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fellow in Cuvler street vesterday afternoon who said he had made four and the bottom had fallen out of three of them At last reports he still was batting 25 per cent.

Judge W. R. Ewing is back on the district court bench after having had a splendid holiday trip which carried him into South Texas and over the line to Old Mexico Striking thing about some of the spots Judge Ewing visited on the other side of the international boundary was the vast difference in the mode of

It is almost inconceivable in the judge's mind, that so great a change could be possible such a short distance away The places he had particularly in mind, Judge Ewing stated, are 200 years behind

For instance the very slow mo tivating power of ox-drawn carts left an indelible impression on the Pampa jurist He couldn't make the modern, speedy trucks of this side of the boundary line coincide with the lumbering transportation methods he found on the other side.

In the opinion of the judge, it's all right to see America first, but we should see some other parts of the world in order to "appreciate America first."

Believe in ghosts? Many of us do That's the reason this story from San Jose, Calif., should prove interesting Believe it or not—here is a ghost yarn which will provide fuel for arguments among the believers and the dis-

Having spent 13 years in the Winchester "ghost house" at San Jose Custodian John R. Brown and his wife are right here to tell you that if the place isn't haunted, they are experiencing some phenomena they can't explain.

* * *
When they moved into the weird 160-room structure in 1923, they scoffed at the idea the spirit of its owner, Mrs. Sarah Pardee Winhester, of the rifle-manufacturing family, would cause them any trouble. Nor were they afraid of the floating faces and detached hands which a parlor maid de-clared materialized around Mrs.

Many mediums asked permission to hold seances, but the Browns turned them down and have been exhibiting the house merely as an architectural monstrosity.

But now, after the 13th year-"There have been footsteps going through the house at night," says Brown. "I get up and search and I can't find anything. It's happened time and again.

"Something keeps unlatching the door. One day it happened three times-unlatched from the inside when I was the only person in the

"People think they hear voices in her old bedroom," says Mrs. Brown, "but we just hustle them

Brown thinks of nothing that would attract human prowlers. It is true that obituaries stated Mrs. Winchester's \$20,000,000 forune had shrunk at her death to \$4,-000,000, but Brown does not believe any of the vanished money is hid-den on the estate. "She handled her money by checks," he says.

* * * The income from what was left went to eight nephews and nieces the residuary estate to the New

Haven Hospital association. "Llanada Villa," as Mrs. Winchester called the place, was under construction continuously for 36 years

★ ★ ★ Her husband, William Wirt Winchester, son of the founder of the Winchester Arms company, died in Hartford in 1886. According to San Jose tradition, she was instructed by a Boston psychic immediately afterward to start building a spirit palace, and was told that as long as kept building she would remain alive.

The structure's 160 rooms contain hundreds of doors, windows and cabinefs. 47 fireplaces and 40 stairways Some features are strange in the ne. Stairs lead into a blank wall, into a cupboard or a useless

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I Heard . .

man. He is Al Summers, second, born at Worley hospital Sunday. birth being 5 pounds, 9% ounces.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

TAKES SCOUT

31 HERE

Honor for 1936, held a week late

because of the holiday season, was

won by troop 16, sponsored by the Lions club. The awards were pre-

sented last night in the district

courtroom of the courthouse. More

than 150 Boy Scouts, their rela-

tives, friends, and Scout leaders

plained a Scout law Later the mem-

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Charlie Hughes

Blushing Bride

Was Nervous As

Charles I Hughes, who took

office as Justice of the Peace in

Precinct 2 last Friday, modestly

refrained from announcing to

newspapermen that one of the very first official acts he per-

formed was the marriage cere

But things will out-and so

oday is recorded the fact that

Mr. Hughes, although almost as

holy bonds of matrimony last

Saturday, his second day in of-

composed about it all," Mr. Hughes admitted today. "He

came into my office, announced

that he wished to have the cere-

mony performed, and then closed the door behind him and

"Did you kiss the bride?" Mr

his bride-to-be and locked it

Hughes was asked. He said that he did.

"The bridegroom was

fice, E. L. Keeling and Alma

mony for a Pampa couple.

Bernice Hitt.

were present.

The last Boy Scout Court of

GENERAL MOTORS DEFIES UNI

Annual Good Turn At Fire Station



Less fortunate children of Pampa had a Merry Christmas through efforts of the Pampa Junior cham ber of commerce, members of the and individuals who gave money and toys. Pictured above are son of the toys repaired by the fire-

ment and of the Jaycee committee in charge. Pictured from left to right are: Mel Dunn, A. J. Hind-man, Clayton White, Bill Stiles, A. D. Monteith, Tom Eckerd, back, Jess Beard, Mrs. Willie Barnes, Christopher, back, Charlie Maisel,

mittee in charge, Philip Powell, Earl Carlson, Fire Chief White, Billy Green and Harry E. committee. Members of the com-Rev. H. H. Bratcher and Garnet

Nazis Give Loyalists 3 Days To Release Cargo

THE HAGUE, Jan. 5 (AP)-Harassed Dutch authorities changed their Spanish insurgents for "a settle- road tractor.

"strike up the band" orders today to ment" unless Bilboa Basques gave County Commissioners, after a 3-2 many's anthems—a move intended a passenger by 8 a. m. Friday. of the Forrest Machinery Co. for the mittee investigating civil liberties to iron out one of three rough spots in royal wedding plans.

At tonight's gala festival attendant upon the Thursday wedding of feld, bespectacled German nobleman, the military band will play:

1. The Dutch national anthem Wilhelmus van Nassouwe Ben Ick van Dietschen Bloet). 2. God Save the King

3 Deutschsland Uber Alles

4 Just two verses of "Das Horst Wessel Lied." the Nazi marching song.

Resentment smouldered against Germany for Nazi protests against Dutch failure to display German national flags and play the German national anthem at pre-nuptial estivities.

Influenza threatened to cut into the ranks of important guests when Crown Princess Juliana and German Prince Bernhard Zu Lippebiesterfeld

are married Thursday.

Proud Dutchmen were irked by the manner of handling their nationally-subscribed wedding gift.

A sharp note to Germany yester-See No. 1, Page 5

Otherwise, Two Ships COUNTY WLL To Rebels

By The Associated Press Nazi Germany gave socialist

that two seized Spanish merchantment would be handed down to Gray county is buying a new \$5,164 partment's conciliators. James F.

LONDON—British warships won new tractor. a pledge of respect for British

the "little world war" Italian volunteer reports meant sioners Tom Kirby and John Hag- eral Motors "will not recognize any that Il Duce is determined to keep gard opposing purchase of the traca hand in Spain.

ROME—Italy denied again that the thousands of volunteers had County Judge Sherman White. gone to Spain over the holidays. hill after she was fired upon by paid within 30 days. insurgent trawlers New

Year's Day. BAYONNE-Basque defenders of the northern Spanish coast reported prepared to resist forcibly German interference with any shipping in territorial waters.

MADRID-Fascist attack forces See NUMBER 2, Page 5

5 months to pay. Auto repairing, tires

Believe Bones At Alamo Are Texas Heroes'

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5 (P) — The relics, consisting of a hip as a member of the Nazi army air Crumbling bones of what was be- joint, several arms and leg bones, corps named Adolf Hermann, a leved to be three martyrs who fell and parts of three skulls, were dis- Basque spokesman said. A sixth n defense of Texas liberty during covered after a stake being driven pilot who bailed out of his plunging the siege of the Alamo a hundred years ago were unearthed this morn-workmen were laying a flagstone with a parachute was taken prisoner ing by laborers doing rehabilitation floor suddenly sank as if into a the defense committee declared. work in the rear part of the historic cavity.

chapel.

So historically significant was the apaprently had been a grave. The discovery that a meeting of the bones were taken by Miss Ruth and Wednesday, probably snow in Alamo committee of the Daughters Small, daughter of Mrs. Leita Small, the Panhandle; warmer in south born at Worley hospital Sunday of the Republic of Texas was imcustodian of the shrine.

Like his father, he is expected to mediately called for noon to decide Mrs. Small's conclusion. sition would be made of the remains.

Mrs. Small's conclusion that the

Digging, the workmen found what

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include a few strains of Nazi Ger- up an intended German cargo and vote, have decided to accept the bid

shipping in the Straits of Gibraltar the motion to buy the tractor was that "several high officials" of the but official British reports of 10,- made by Commissioner M. M. New- corporation probably will be called jolly Crown Princess Juliana and O00 new Italian volunteers in fas-Prince Bernhard Zu Luppebiester- cist Spain complicated the grave After considerable discussion of After considerable discussion on sumed Jan. 14. matter of controlling the scope of the bids, the matter came to a vote which resulted in a tie, Newman and poration's 69 domestic plants was PARIS—The French thought the Carpenter voting for it, and Commis-

> The deciding vote was cast by The original purchase price was Motors employes. BILBOA—Basque officials declar-ed. despite German and British de-that amount made on a trade-in of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, to

DALLAS, Jan. 5. (AP)-The United States weather bureau today issued livestock warnings for the Texas Panhandle.

The bureau's shippers' forecast warned against a hard freeze with temperatures descending probably to between 6 and 16 degrees Wed-

nesday night.
Dr. J. L. Cline, meteorologist in charge, said he expected a hard freeze to extend · some distance

GERMAN PILOTS KILLED. BILBOA, Spain, Jan. 5 (AP)—Five German pilots were killed when their planes were shot down by government guns, the Basque defense committee announced today. One of the Germans was identified

WEATHER.

West Texas Partly cloudy tonight portion and colder in the Panhandle tonight, colder in north portion Wednesday. Livestock warnings in

SLOAN DECLINES TO RECOGNIZE ANY ONE GROUP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, (AP) Secretary Perkins suggested after a conference with President Roosevelt today that both sides in the automobile strike situation would make better progress in solving their differences by negotiation rather than 'trying their differences of opinion" in

the public press. The labor secretary said she had the president along with the maristrike and legislative problems affecting her department.

president to take any steps "at (By The Associated Press) General Motors corporation an-

nounces it will not recognize "any

one union" as sole collective bargaining agency. United Automobile Workers of America reiterates demand for conference to determine "na-tional policy" on "fundamental

Toledo Chevrolet plant closed by strike.

Nearly 50,000 General Motors employes idle. Corporation of-ficials predict total of 135,000 by

Union's strategy board delib-erates calling general strike erates against General Motors.

Federal labor department officials ready to help settle dispute; Michigan's governor pledges no

violence in state.

DETROIT, Jan. 5. (A)-Increasing interest of federal agencies in the strike deadlock that has closed 15 General Motors corporation plants became apparent today af-ter the huge automobile concern

uation with President Roosevelt, shortly after one of the labor de-Dewey, arrived in Detroit to seek

Investigators for the Senate comviolations said records of General Commissioners records show that Motors have been subpoenaed, and to testify when hearings are re-

by the Perryton school orchestra On bulletin boards in the corposted a notice stating that Gen one union as the sole bargaining agency for its workers." The U. A W A had asked to be recognized as the agency to represent General

The statement bore the signatur nials, that the German cruiser Koenigsberg had halted and searching from the received that amount made on a trade-in or whom Homer S. Martin, president, to whom Homer S. Martin, president, to whom Homer S. Martin, president, to the union, addressed a new reed the British Merchantman Black- saved providing the full amount is quest late last night for a conference on "fundamental issues for

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM The bottoms of the Washita river in Hemphill county are thickly wooded with willow, cottonwood, other trees and dense shrubbery, and there are hundreds of crows that stay in the trees. Last Friday there was a man hauling up wood from the bot-

oms, who told odd things about those crows. He said that crows when raiding a field or a watermelon patch always have a territory. Ordinary "caws" from the sentinel seem to tell their raiders all is well. A peculiar sort of cry puts all crows to flight. A man without a gun can get within easy range, but with a gun he can't do it once in ten times ... The wood hauler was wise in the ways of wild animals too. He said that two coyotes can make any bunch of hounds look like chumps. The coyotes cross trails and one rests while the other keeps the hounds on the un. The coyotes take it time about resting and running.

All fishes, fowls, animals can communicate with each other, particularly when in distress; he said.

PERKINS TAKES Lakes, Parks SITUATION TO For Panhandle WHITE HOUSE Are Advocated

Pictures in NEWS LIONS TROOP
Given to Each Person

By a Staff Writer PERRYTON, Jan. 5 — Need of some place to go in this vast Panhandle country, was the theme of an address by Gene Howe of Amarillo last night on the occasion of the annual chamber of commerce banquet attended by nearly 200 Perryton residents and guests.

Before eyery person present was a discussed the situation briefly with copy of yesterday's Pampa Daily NEWS which carried a large picture of scenes in Ochiltree county's park which when completed, will be one She said she did not urge the of the beauty spots of the Panhandle. J. H. Woodward was installed as president, succeeding R. T. Shindler who gave an interesting report of activities of the past year. Other officers for 1937 are Harry E. Cuyler, vice-president; Addison Cutter secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Manse Wood, Glen McGibben, W. M. Le-Master and B. B. Kent, directors.

The secretary's report revealed that 1936 was one of the most active merit badges, and troop 80 of the years in the chamber's history and First Methodist cheurch led in at-it closed with a cash balance on tendance of Scouts and visitors. year was Perryton's celebration of 71 points, based on advancements, which attracted an estimated 12,000 merit badges and attendance, and persons. Road work and soil erosion troop 80 was second with 64 points. work were other major projects.

Dave Autry, soil conservation head, and Irvin R. Buchanan, chairman of the chamber's soil conservation committee, made interesting reports Hessey of troop 14, sponsored by the and to use it only in emergencies. on the work, started through efforts Sam Houston school P.-T. A.

has spread thruout the southwest. Ochiltree county farmers are co-operating in the program, effecting

ard, Scout Executive
and F. Ewing Leech. 110,698 acres of land within 25 miles of Perryton. More than 7,000 acres which was in the form of a regular to the general advisory council. of the 57,300 acres set aside have meeting of the troop. The boys sat already been terraced and 22,000 adaround a table, and as each one ditional acres are in various stages lighted a candle he recited and exof completion. Cactus has been re-

Spain just three days to trade a cargo for two ships in a warship-flashed ultimatum today.

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PURCHASE OPPOSED BY HAGGARD AND

"any one union" as sole pargaining agency for its employes.

Secretary Perkins at Washington went to the White House for a discussion of the automobile-labor situation of the automobile-labor

a CCC camp for work on the park project.

W. B. LeMaster, chairman of the highway committee hegged for the highway committee, begged for the job again so that his committee

could finish work started this year chief of which was resumption of construction on Highway 4 Judge Dave Shanks, genial toastmaster, was assisted in keeping the meeting at top speed by an alarm clock. Entertainment features were

under direction of W. I. Byron, a See NUMBER 5, Page 5

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC SWEEPS BIG CITIES

DENVER, Jan. 5 (AP)-Doctors and druggists worked overtime in Denver today combatting the most serious outbreak of influenza since 1918. A survey by the city health department showed 58 deaths from influenza and pneumonia for the week ended vesterday.

LONDON Jan 5 (P)-An influenza epidemic afflicted scores of new paients throughout Great Britain to

During the past week 5,000 of the government's 24.000 postal workers have reported sick. Other thousands

Judge Ewing

Asks Lawyers To Show Speed

District court activities today, the! second day of the new ten-week calling of the appearance docket, permitted in this term of court. settings of trials and hearing dates.

inal docket is not scheduled to be called until next Monday. District court room in the Gray county court house was abuzz with be countenanced." attorneys all morning, awaiting ac-

tion of the court on cases in which

they were interested. A number of

attorneys that postponements with-January term, was occupied with the out reasonable excuse would not be arillo but up to date no replies have

"The practice of postporting mat-Tomorrow all non-jury cases will ters until the end of the court term be called and assigned. The crim- has grown too great in the past." clogging of the docket in the final weeks, this practice no longer will

The grand jury, which went into session yesterday continued its de-liberations today. P. C. Ledrick, of visiting attorneys from other Texas cities were in the city today.

Pampa, was appointed foreman of the jury by Judge Ewing.

GARMAN ASKS

000 WILL NOT BE SUFFICIENT TO MEET NEED

A report filed today shows that \$6,274.19 has been pledged to the Pampa Supplementary Relief Fund. Garman, financial chairman for the

drive.
Of this total approximately \$5,000

is in cash. Mr. Garman, however, stressed that fund solicitation still is in progress and urged solicitors who still have pledge cards to get out, and work them and file their reports and pledges with fund headquarters

in City Hall. "I want to thank all contributors," Mr. Garman stated. "While the goal originally was placed at \$5,000, we have found through subsequent investigation that even \$10,000 would not be sufficient to meet the needs during the remaining months of winter. So it is still highly essential that all those who have not con-

tributed, do so as soon as possible.
The drive has not been closed. I also wish to thank the fund olicitors who have given of their time and money to make the drive successful, and especially the oil company committee which has worked hard. Members of this committee are Dan Gribbon, Lynn Boyd. Ed Bissett, Mel Davis, and

Ed Dunigan." The fund now has been turned over to the general executive committee comprised of C. E. Lancaster, NEXT COURT WILL BE HELD ON JANUARY ehairman; Aaron Meek, Tex De Weese, Dr. H. K. Buckner, Arthur Teed, Earl O'Keefe, Siler Faulkner, Dan Gribbon, and John Roby.

This advisory council will direct disbursement of the fund through the county welfare agent's office.

Mrs. Willie Bain, county welfare igent, will be the council's active relief investigators and will be in sole charge of that end of the dis-bursement. Mrs. Bain will file regular reports of her activities with the general group which is scheduled to meet once each week to discuss relief

Troop 16 led in advancements and matters. It was pointed out again today that the fund is not a direct relief hand. One of the high-lights of the However, troop 16 amassed a total fund but is to be used only in emergency cases to supplement other

"This fund will not be handed out Troop 14 was third with 36 points. Troop 14 was third with 36 points. promiscuously," Chairman Lancaster
One of the features of the Honor said today. "It is the idea of the Court was the awarding of the relief advisory council to conserve Bronze Palm to Eagle Scout Jack the money that has been pledged

With the final appeal to workers of Perryton men in 1934 and which Members of the court were Chair- to continue their drive on pledge man L. L. McColm, Dr. H. E. How- cards, Mr. Garman, his work fin-The reports revealed that 106 and Scout Executive C. A. Clark ished, today relinquished his job as chiltree county farmers are co-Troop 16 whose scoutmaster is W. drive and turned the money over

A check for \$187.50 to purchase

was also attended to in the meeting. last week. Appreciation of school welfare workers was expressed by Mrs. Lillian Blythe, attendance officer, for this timely gift which will enable many children from needy families to have a hot lunch at noon each day-for most of them the best meal

they receive. Practically all receipts from dance ticket sales went into the fund, as liberal donations kept expenses at minimum Scores of visitors from this and surrounding counties attended the old-time dance and con-

tributed to the fund.

sources said tonight that German army and navy chiefs had prevailed upon Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to close the Spanish Palos incident with a "bloodless" ultimatum.

DETROIT. Jan. 5 (P) - Homet Martin, president of the embattled United Automobile Workers of America, pledged co-operation today to 'all government agencies seeking to conciliate" present strikes but asserted "a general stoppage of General Motors is underway." Strikes and resultant shortages of supplies have closed 15 of General Motors' 69

I Saw ...

A book entitled "Know Your Texas," written by a man in North Carolina. One interesting story contained information regarding the amount of carbon black manufactured in the Panhandle of Texas. The item contained the information that the largest carbon black plant in the world was located in Amarillo. Two letters have been written Judge W. R. Ewing again warned to the author asking him for the name of the plant located in Ambeen received.

> U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS



Society and Clube



Women's activities



NEW YEAR STARTED IN CHURCH SOCIETIES

Final Report Made To Baptist Women Yesterday

Closing work of the old year was reported at the first meeting of the new, in First Baptist Missionary union yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Watt gave a final report of Christmas charitable work, which was centered around Goodfellow

Regular reports of committees and officers were heard, and illness of many members was reported with the suggestion that members visit those who are ill.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson was in charge of the mission study program, a dis-cussion of The Anglo-Saxon Peoples. The devotional was presented by Mrs. T. F. Morton, who also presid-

ed for business.

Mrs. Harrison was a visitor, and members present were Mmes. G. C. Durham, J. C. Roundtree, J. J. Sim-N. B. Ellis, C. H. Schulkey, T. A. Perkins, Garnet Reeves, Mary Binford, Walter Kirby, C F. Boyd, L. M. Wagnon, F. E. Leech, E. F. Brake, W. A. Breining, C. L. Stephens, and those on program.

METHODIST CIRCLES BEING REORGANIZED

Circle reorganization for a new year was started in First Methodist Missionary society when the executive board met at the church yesterday. A committee is completing the task today, and circle member-

ships will be announced tomorrow New officers, headed by Mrs. H. McBee as president, attended the meeting yesterday. They were installed last month.

Auxiliary Will Be Legion Guest Tomorrow Night

An invitation to the American Legion Auxiliary to be guests of the Legion tomorrow evening was extended last evening at a business eeting of the Auxiliary. The Legion will entertain at the hut at 8, with Legionnaires from Panhandle and Canadian as guests.

Mrs. Katie Vincent presided for the Auxiliary session. Plans were made for a social on Jan. 18. Mmes. T. K. Manley and Roy Sewell were named to an entertainment committee, Mmes. Hoyt Allen and Ida Burns to a refreshment committee

Birthday Party Is Given Daughter In J. W. Sexton Home

A group of boys and girls enjoyed ter, 821 W. Francis, at 2:30. a party given for Juanita Sexton on av at the h her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sexton of the Wilcox lease southeast

of Pampa. Games were played, gifts presented, and refreshments were served. Present were Raymond and Ruth at the I. O. O. F. hall. Evelyn' Jeweli, Juanita and Ilene Barnett, Gloria Simmons, Evelyn will meet at 2:30 in the church monger, Billy and Kenneth Stephens, Carl Sexton, and Mmes. G. B. the weekly meetings of this group. Ironmonger and J. E. Dve.

Questions that

Some Folks Ask About Cardui BENEFIT FOR MAL-NUTRITION

Thousands of women testify Car-dui has helped them to overcome J.Y.P. class of First Christian mal-nutrition and to ease many of church will be entertained at 628 the functional pains of menstruation. N. Somerville at 8 p. m. Members "What is meant by 'helping to are to telephone 538W whether they overcome malnutrition'?" Cardui contains extracts of two

are known to increase the flow of are asked to attend. digestive juices-to improve digestion-so there is a craving for sufficient food for the body's needs, and by their action more energy (or entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Otis strength) is obtained from the food Brinkman. eaten. The food, of course, brings the additional strength, but Cardui serves as the means to this end by the good influence on the digestive Glenn Frank's attempt to retain the

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 804 Combs-Worley Bldg.

Elopes and Parts



Romance that lasted only nine days was the theme of a real do-mestic drama unfolded for Hollywood by David Gould, film dance director, in a suit for anulment of his marriage to pretty Frances Paxton, above. He says the blond sereen actress refused to make a home for him. Her version is: "We just agreed to disagree." Their wedding at Yuma, Ariz., followed an airplane elopement.



Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church annex, 2:30. First Christian council will meet: Mrs. R. E. McKernan and Mrs.

Kernan home, 2:30. Mrs. Tom Morris will entertain Hi-Lo Bridge club.

Treble Clef will hold a business meeting at city club room, 4 p. m. meet at the parish house at 7 for a dinner for members.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah will entertain Queen of Clubs with a breakfast at her home, 9:30 a. m. Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a business meet-ing at the home of Mrs. L. A. Bax-

THURSDAY.

at city club room, 9:30 a. m. monthly meeting.

W. M. U. of Cavalry Baptist church Wilkerson, Jack and Melvina Iron- for Bible study and a business session. All ladies are invited to attend

FRIDAY.

Mrs. Jess Clay will be hostess to Silver Spade Bridge club. Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Shackle-

Dorcas class of Central Baptist plants which are classed among the church will hold a business meeting bitters" in medicine because they at the church at 2:30. All members

SATURDAY. Just Our Gang Bridge club will be

SHOW-DOWN NEARS University of Wisconsin presidency moved today toward a show down with opposing members of the board

of regents. of regents. The board is scheduled to meet tomorrow to hear removal proceedings launched by Chairman Harold M. Wilkie. Dr. Frank demanded a postponement. When Wilkie refused last week, Dr. Frank telegraphed other board members asking that they grant the delay.

CORRECTION!

The following item appeared incorrectly in our Sunday Ad:

MEN'S 79c WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Finely tailored, wilt-proof collars, Sizes 14 to 17-Full cut-Save

Monday!2 for This was a one-day special only, and this is published merely as an explanation.

lontgomery Ward

MISS JOHNSON WEDS MR. IVEY

Couple Is At Home In Pampa After Marriage

The marriage of Miss Lela Johnson and Willard Ivey was solemnized Saturday evening by the Rev. Will C. House, First Methodist minister. at the parsonage. Mrs. Era Smythe, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Gurdis Schmidt witnessed the cere-Miss Johnson wore a brown suit

with harmonizing accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Pampa residents for a number of years. She attended

school here, and recently has assisted her sister, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, in her Lilliputian shop, a position that she will continue. Mr. Ivey is with the Cabot company. His parents reside on the Cabot lease near here. The couple is now at home in Pampa.

End of Vacation Period Is Marked By Stag Dinner

Students here on holiday vacations were included in the group entertained with a stag dinner at the Tom Rose home Saturday for Tom Rose, Jr., who left Sunday to res his studies at Kemper Military school, Booneville, Mo.

Guests for the delicious dinner and informal evening were Wayne Larsh, Warren Finley, Harold Greg-ory, Skeet Wise, Harry Barnett, Clinton Evans, and Otto Rice.

New Year Dinner Given H. D. Club

Mrs. G. G. Frashier and Mrs. O. G. Group one with Mrs. R. A. Gallea, Smith entertained Kingsmill Home 621 LeFors, at 2 p. m.; group 2 Demonstration club and guests Fri-621 LeFors, at 2 p. m.; group 2 with Mrs. Ivy Duncan, 2:30 p. m.;

Demonstration club and guests Friday evening with a turkey dinner at group 3 with Mrs. Weldon Wilson at 2 p. m.; group 4 with Mrs. Burl Graham, 213 N. Nelson, at 2 p. m. at 2 p. m. group 4 with Mrs. Burl Graham, 213 N. Nelson, at 2 p. m. Bridge, forty-two, and other games M. E. Hollern will be hostesses to were enjoyed through the evening Holy Souls Altar society at the Mc- Airplane favors were given to every-

one present.

Members, their husbands, and other guests present were as follows: Messrs, and Mmes. Earl Casey, Roy meeting at city club room, 4 p. m.,

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will

Kretzmeier, Chester Nicholson, C. H.

Kuepker, C. F. Bastion, P. F. Blankenburg, J. E. Johnson, George L. Roberts, C. T. Nicholson, Smith, Frashier, H. C. Jones, A. M. Walker of Fort Worth; Mmes. S. E. Elkins, Chris Baer, and Fred Fendrick; Messrs. Vergil Frashier and Luke Frashier; Leroy Kretzmeier, Roberta Nicholson, Doris and Jean Smith, A. M. Walker, Jr., Junior Frashier.

P-TA STUDY GROUP Council of Women's clubs will meet Parent-Teacher association will meet tomorrow at 2:15 in the school build-High School P-TA will have its ing. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson will be leader on the topic, Friendliness, and Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 discussions will be given by Mrs. H. McBee and Mrs. Neil.

> ARCHITECTURAL SURGERY. CHICAGO-The 2,210-room Morrison hotel in Chicago's loop will undergo a major operation. pendent 21-story, 450 room hotel.

> > With "Puffed-Up"

Sleeves, Directoire

Bodice, Flared Skirt

By ELLEN WORTH

Here's a little victorian frock

that has become modern. It is

made of a gay new looking chintz in bright red printed in yellow, green and white.

The high waist gives a Direc-

toire effect to the cunning bas-que-like bodice. It buttons up to the boy collar of white linen. The

full shoulder sleeves accent the snug waist. Note the peplum that is cut to flare exactly like the

Mummy will enjoy sewing this individual and inexpensive dress.

A Scottish tartan plaid wool or

gingham is another choice for school while velveteen is ador-

Style No. 1887 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 176 yards of 39-

inch material with 36 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 934 yards of

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skirt hem.

Little Victorian School Frock

Lily Pons Adds Ballet to Talents



When she sings the Queen in Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, "Le Coq d'Or" at the Metropolitan Opera House, Lily Pons isn't going to even try to fake the spectacular dance

the role calls for. Here she's being instructed by Michael Fokine, famed New York ballet master, in

Officers Named For the Year In Safety Chapter

By Helen Partridge

HOPKINS, Jan. 5 - The Safety-First chapter of the Phillips gasoline department met Monday evening in the community hall. Sixty-five employes were present. Homer Gibson, chairman, opened the meeting and introduced the main speaker, Ed Railsback, engineer at the Wheeler booster, who talked on "History of Safety-First.

Mr. Barrett, district superintendent, appointed the officers for the coming year: Homer Graham, chairman, and O. C. Hampton, secretary. All superintendents expressed their appreciation of the way the men had cooperated in eliminating accidents. Arrangements were made to hold an open-house meeting the first Monday in February at which the ladies will be honored.

Hopkins P-TA will meet Wednes-The study group of Sam Houston day at 3:20 in the community hall Mrs Harwell from the Texas Elf carbon camp will be in charge of the program.

Miss Margaret Hamrick will be in charge of the first chapel for 1937. grade pupils.

Mrs Ralph Irwin is substituting in the first grade for Miss Wilma One fifth of the hostelry will be Jarrell who is recovering from an sliced away to be used as an inde- appendectomy. Mrs. Irwin, formerly Nan Crouch, taught the first grade

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for several years here. Miss Jarrell is at her home at the Phillips Pampa camp now, but will not resume he

Club Breakfast Series

During the holidays, members of the Needlecraft club entertained themselves by breakfasting with each other until all had served one breakfast. They drew numbers to see who served and when. Mrs. Ray Huling had the first breakfast at which numbers were again drawn to be matched with corresponding numbers attached to gifts that were cleverly arranged around a Christ mas tree. Each member had brought gift. Then followed as named, Mrs. Johnny Wells, Mrs. Seth Horn, Mrs. John House, Mrs. Karl Rippel, Mrs. Deacon Jones, Mrs. Sam Holding, and Mrs. C. E. Sturdevant, each served a breakfast in her home, thus spreading the holiday spirit

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Brown, living at the Texas Elf carbon plant, have as guests in their home Mr. Brown's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown and small son of made a trip to Sunray last week and

Miami News

By Anne Hopkins
MIAMI, Jan. 5 —Mr. and Mrs Wednesday at 2:40, using her second D. I. Barnett returned today from Kansas City, Mo., and other points where they spent the holidays.

> Misses Rachale and Margarete Melton, Clarene Finch and Anne Hopkins spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams of Clar-

Miss Vera Harris spent the weekend with friends and relatives at

Miss Dona Pursley returned to her home in Amarillo Sunday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pursley. Elmer Finch and Floyd Byers went

o Sunray on a business trip. E. Sides and Bill Russell are attending business matters at Dumas

Mrs. E. R. Haynes left Friday for Lubbock to spend the winter. She was accompanied by her grandlaughter, Juanita Haynes, who is a student at Tech. She had been hom for the holiday season.

Gus Joiner of Oklahoma City is visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kiv-

Miss Zell Stewart spent Sunday with Miss Era Bell Watkins at Can-Mrs. W. H. Craig and Miss Marion

O'Brien accompanied Dick Craig to Amarillo Sunday, where he left for Austin to resume his studies at the University after spending Christmas with home folk.

Mrs. Evans Has Recent Party For Club At Laketon

LAKETON, Jan. 5 — Mrs. Jay Evans was hostess to the Get-To-geether club Wednesday afternoon. Games of forty-two were played. Mrs. W. B. Paris made high score and Mrs. T. E. Keeney received con-

Miss Jewel Christopher was present as a guest with Mmes. Ennis Jones, Floyd McLaughlin, Ransom Carter, Sam Arnett, Keeney, and Paris, members. Sandwiches, raisin

THRIFT ROOM'S

Students

Unless more clothing and funds are given, the school thrift room will be forced to stop its aid to students whose families are unable to furnish them suitable school dress, it was announced this week by Mrs. Frank McAfee, thrift room chairman. The room will open tomorrow from

2 to 5 p. m., with workers from Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association in charge. The associations here take turn supplying workers at the building on N. Frost-st. where clothing is issued each Wednesda afternoon Tribute to the effectiveness of the

thrift room plan is given by principals of Pampa schools, where numerous garments have been supplied enabling students to remain in school, Principal J. A. Meek of B. M. Baker school states that many pupils there depend entirely on the thrift room for necessary clothes.

Contributions of wearable gar nents and shoes for school childre f any age are wanted. A call to Mrs McAfee or to any school principal or Parent-Teacher president will bring a worker to a home to receive

Skellytown News

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes

SKELYTOWN, Jan. 5 — Members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club with their husbands as special guests enjoyed a covered dish luncheon Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes. The rooms were gay with holiday

After supper the group went to the some of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowshe o enjoy bridge and pitch.

High score awards for bridge went o Mrs. Pat Harris and J. C. Jarvis Low awards were presented to Mrs Berry Barnes and Arthur Johnson. In pitch Mrs. J. R. Stansell and E. Crawford won low award, and Mrs. E. E. Crawford and J. R. Stansel received high award.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth lef Thursday for New Orleans.

Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harlan, suffered a painful eye injury Sunday evening while playing with a BB gun. He is in an Amarillo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leudders re turned Sunday night from a holiday visit with their parents in Oklahoma and a visit with friends in Tulsa and Stillwater. E. L. Gallemore, superintenden

of the Magnolia gasoline plant here

Seminole, Okla. Isham Brown is superintendent at Texas Elf carbon the Magnolia company is erecting Elmer Kimball has returned and

will resume his school work at White Deer after spending the holiday season with relatives in Elk City, Okla.

Eunice Able returned Monday from a few days trip to Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly were Tulsa visitors during the Christmas

holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price and son, LeRoy, returned Sunday night from LaVerne and May, Okla., where they have been visiting the parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Price.

Miss Louise Noe of Texola, Okla., arrived in Skellytown Thursday for a visit with Miss Wanda Black.

Mrs. Henry Paulsen of Fayetteville, Ark., and Bud Paulsen of Stonewall, Okla., visited friends in Skellytown Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham and family spent the holidays in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young and son returned Saturday after visiting in the home of Mrs. Young's mother at Wynona, Okla.

A. I. Sellers of Tulsa is here on



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Clothing and Funds
Needed To Help

BORGER, Jan. 5—Bonds for the new Hutchinson county hospital have been approved by the attorney general's office and are in the Panhandle bank, according to E. C. Carver, chairman of the E. C. Carver, chairman of the chamber of commerce hospital com-

He said the bonds will be advertised for sale shortly, and an architect will be chosen to begin from the "Safety Education" magawork on plans by Jan. 11.

Pioneer's Wife Die The funeral was conducted yes terday for Mrs. Henry Knight, 58, wife of a Borger pioneer. She died late Saturday of pneumonia. Both Mr. and Mrs. Knight have been prominent in social and civic af-fairs here. Mr. Knight is serving a third term as city commissioner.

After the funeral the body was sent to Fulton, Ky., for burial.

Worker Is Burne Earl Douglas, employe of the Hu-ber carbon company, was severely burned about the legs yesterday. He was taken immediately to a local hospital, where attendants re-port his condition as fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waggoner announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, who weighed 7 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Forney are the parents of a 6 1-2 pound boy,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Lanham of Sanford at a local hospital Sunday. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 5 (A) Elaine Barrie has chosen between career and husband—and decided "my career comes before anything else," even before imperious John Barrymore who made her his fourth

"While I hope John will be senturn home, still, it is my career that \$200 a month for his services. counts," she said today. Sad-eyed but adamant, the 21year-old New Yorker revealed that she came to Hollywood because of the dream of a great acting career.

into a sigh. on "Caliban's" filing of two documents yesterday in the county recorder's office. One cancelled his wife's powers of attorney and the other revoked the same authority he had extended to Aaron Sapiro, Miss

Barrie's attorney.

BORGER NEWS | Award Won With

A story of the safety patrol program at Woodrow Wilson school here won a prize of one dollar for an award for the best report from a grade school student, and another for the best from a junior high stu-

Jerry's winning article follows: To understand the advantages of having school boy patrols at our school, one should know the duties they perform. People usually think the patrols only help keep children from being run over, but they have many more duties.

One of their most important tasks is the work of the street patrols. These boys help children across the street safely at all times. They also encourage the children to learn and obey traffic rules by constant re-

There are other patrols with dif-ferent duties such as the playground patrol. They settle small disputes of playing children without having to call a teacher. The smaller children are kept from being hurt by older

The door patrols keep the doors open and closed at the proper times.

The hall patrols keep the halls clear when needed. They also discourage playing and running in the halls

The last group is the office patrol. They help answer the phone, enter-tain visitors and take them to the room they want to visit. Many times the patrols are called to go after things at other schools and other

Webb Reappointed Health Officer

Dr. R. A. Webb, of Pampa, has been reappointed County Health officer by Gray county com

"While I hope John will be sen-sible about this thing and will re-1937 and 1938 and he will receive

HOUSTON, Jan. 5 (P)—Judge C. Lane had a glowing tribute from members of the bar today after his "I'm still young and have my whole future ahead of me, but John retirement from the Civil Court of whole future ahead of me, but John
—well—" and her voice trailed off
nto a sigh.

"Ariell" maintained polite silence
"Ariell" maintained polite silence
"Caliber's" filing of two down Supreme Court and attorneys of the 20 counties in this district. Judge Lane's successor, Judge T. H. Cody, was among speakers paying tribute

to the retiring jurist Classified Ads get results.

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TOTS-TO-TEENS

MASS OF INFORMATION IS COLLECTED AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (A) - President Roosevelt's farm tenancy committee had a mass of information and recommendations today for use in drafting a program to aid the nation's tenant farmer.

Tenants, landlords and farm organization leaders voiced almost unanimous support at yesterday's hearing of a government-sponsored plan to promote home currently and the control of the cont

plan to promote home ownership by

plan to promote home ownership by tenants and share-croppers.

The committee will conduct four other hearings before reporting to President Roosevelt by Feb. 1.

Speakers suggested government to loans at low interest rates, tax relief, crop rotation and other means of soil conservation, education in farm ownership and distribution of land to tenants by some government agency as possible solutions of the problem.

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Judge X. A. Caverno of Canalou, Mo., a member of the committee, protested that the proposals were too indefinite and warned there was a limit to the burden which could be placed upon the federal govern-

ment.

"As for this divide the wealth M Ward Lalk," he said, "if you would split hat Dist N Y Cen all the landowners' profits up among the tenants, they wouldn't have anyall the landowners' profits up among the tenants, they wouldn't have anything to show for the division. All the money that comes into the south in a year won't make a decent civilization, no matter how you dis-tribute it."

W. L. Blackstone, Arkansas sharecropper and a member of the com-mittee, admitted he could offer no

The Texas State Grange offered a proposal that Congress approve a bill enabling worthy farmers to purchase farms without down payments and adopt a farm program fair to

HAVANA, Dec. 5 (AP)-Alica Parla, dark-eyed Cuban beauty who says she sold the world on rumba, declared today she wants her friend, the Duke of Windsor, to come to

Havana. "He needs to do something about his dancing-he's such a fine person," said Alicia, who ought to know. She gave the former King of Eng-

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Carlo several years ago.
"I am sure the Duke really belongs in a country like Cuba. We Latins are romantic. He's our kind

of man."
She told how she met Edward when, as Prince of Wales, he visit-

looking for a man wearing a lot end of my dance, as I passed along the aisles beside the tables, a man in a funny looking sports shirt and

slacks touched my arm.

him the Rumba.'

ARMY CAPTAIN WARNS

A warning against fake solicitors, of the local army post. Capt. Lambrecht said that these solicitors have been working in both

the business and residential districts. Their latest move was to solicit funds for a New Year's dinner," Capt. Lambrecht said. "The Army has no solicitors in Pampa other than Mrs. Lambrecht and myself. and unless they have written authorization from me, the police should be notified.

that Salvation Army representatives wear the official uniform and that although the Army uses a tamborine for collections the possession of one is no indication that its owner is soliciting for the local Salvation

LOCAL RED CHOSS HAS \$1,300 IN TREASURY

Routine business was discussed yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross.

tary, reported a balance of \$1,300 on hand and expenditures of \$288 for home service and \$114 for school lunches in December.

Members of the local chapter also discussed veterans' aid and tran-

sient cases. Those present were Allen Hodges, Alex Schneider, Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Gladys Robinson and Mrs. Davis. CUSHING SHUTDOWN ENDS

CUSHING, Okla., Jan. 5 (P)—A four-day shutdown of the Cushing Refining and Gasoline company was ended today as company officials announced a five-cent hourly wage increase had settled all labor dis-putes between them and their 100 employes. "The Cushing Refining and Gas Co. announces a five-cents per hour increase for all hourly workers," said a joint announcement by Rex Winget, manager of the company, and Morris Daily, representa-tive of the International oil field

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP) — W.
plunged down more than three cent
bushel today, largely as a result of
loss selling and cessation of export

PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Poultry, live,
47 trucks, steady, hens 4½ lbs. up 19½,
less than 4½ lbs. 18½; leghorn hens 14;
springs, Plymouth, and white rock 17;
broilers, white rock 18, Plymouth rock 19;
leghorn chickens 12, roosters 12, leghorn
roosters 11; turkeys, hens 16½, young
toms 14, No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, white
4½ lbs. up, 17, northern geese 12,
Butter, 7,381, firm; creamery-specials
southern geese 12.
Butter, 7,381, firm; creamery-specials
(93 score) 34½-35; extras (92) 34; extra
firsts (90-91) 33½-34; firsts (88-89) 32½23½; standards (90 centralized carlots)
34.

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land some dancing pointers in Monte

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
May 135 1.32½ 1.32½-7½
Fully 1.18½ 1.15½ 1.15½ 1.15½
Sept. 1.15½ 1.12½ 1.12½-7½

ed a Monte Carlo place: When I came out to dance I kept

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5. (AP)—The
market held in a narrow range during
the morning and the volume of business
fell off to low levels. Professionals have
adopted a definite sideline position and
the inactivity of brokers who act for commission houses indicated little public participation in the market.

Notices for 400 bales were tendered
against the January option during the of feathers and gold lace. Near the

"I pulled away and gave him a dirty look.

"I almost fainted when the orchestra leader told me the fellow with the funny shirt was the Prince of the funny shirt was the position to sag the position to sag the funny shirt was the prince of the funny shirt was the p "I pulled away and gave him a

After I changed my clothes I

operating in the name of the Salva- 34. 84. Eggs, 9,946, weak; extra firsts cars and local 27½; fresh graded firsts cars and local 27: current receipts 26; refrigerator standards 23½, refrigerator firsts 24. tion Army, was issued today by Captain Herman G. Lambrecht, head

POSITION OF TREASURY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The pointo of the treasury December 31
Receipts, \$10,059,547.56. Expenditures,
2,442,022.01; balance \$1,905,950,813.83,
ustoms receipts for the month, \$38,697,
52.72.
Receipts for the fiscal ways since July Capt. Lambrecht stated further

852.72.

Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1. \$2,158,305.452.90. Expenditures, \$3,552.752. Expension of the fiscal year since July 1. \$2,158,305.452.90. Expenditures, \$3,552.752. Expension of the fiscal year since year of the fiscal year of the fiscal year of the fiscal year of \$4,34,406,920,961.66, a decrease of \$943,693.25 under the previous day. Gold assets \$11,-257,581,562.82, including \$26,498,144.23 of inactive gold. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hoss 2,000, no directs; weak to mostly 10 lower than Monday's average; top 10.25; desirable 180-300 lb. 10.00-25; better grade 140-180 lb. 9.15-10.05; sows 9.50-75; stock pigs, scarce.

Cottle, 5,000, calves 600; most killing classes of cattle opening steady; spots stronger on better kinds of fed steers, selling upward from 10.00; calves, steady; short load choice mixed yearlings 12.00; good to choice mediumweight steers 11.50; bulk short feds eligible to sell from 8.00-10.50.

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Reg. \$39,75 Tan Polo Cloth Coat with Racoon collar, Size 14 Brown Fleece Coat . Beaver Collar, Size 12 \$3975 \$69.75 Value Black Astricana Fabric Coat

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Just as he was about to give up he

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ing the wall clear. Evidently the

that other chamber and possibly

was in that mysterious place? The

directly opposite the place in the

So there was a space under the floor level, too. Well, he had expected

toms of building so that it was not

ready he could picture the other

So engrossed was he in this in-

At last, satisfied by the results,

the professor made rapid calcula-tions in his notebook, then propped

that its beam of light fell directly

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PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Dunn, John R. White, and H. G. Mc-Cleskey as the first candidates.

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Traffic was blocked by two-foot

snowdrifts, and some schools in the

County commissioners adopted a

sent to the state highway depart-

ways 33, 152, 88, and 66 in Gray

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NO ROCKS FOR SALE

in the new congress will be neutrality safeguards for the United States.

American businessmen should have the led before spinach. right to supply the rocks. That was the There is doubtless something in this, but idea at the beginning of the World war. | before we give up the traditional belief

off his opponent's rock supply in order to amid the singing of birds and admit that gain an advantage for himself. That led the whole thing is due to a change in diet, inevitably to friction, and the upshot of we must cite that fact that the sentiment the matter was that Uncle Sam began to was written by Tennyson, who as an Engthrow some rocks out of his own supply. lishman, probably ate few more vegetables He became an ally instead of a tradesman. in spring than he did in winter. Indeed, if

States want to quit selling rocks?

It would be a loss of business. It would entail a great deal of difficulty in an interrelated world to keep out of international complications. Businessmen, their employes and their congressmen would cry out in anguish that they were being ruined. It is doubtful, therefore, if the country has enough composite character to decide to mind its own business at the price of losing business-even at the risk of losing a million or two of its young men and billions of dollars' worth of its material wealth. That is the point which representatives and senators will try to make clear in their debates and decisions on neutrality legislation.

FLAW OF MACHINE AGE

Whatever this modern era of technology may do for us, it does leave us completely at the mercy of mechanical breakdowns Never was the fact mare strikingly illustrated than by the failure of the electric power system at Newark, N. J., the other

A small fire, unimportant in itself, swept a substation and cut off the power line which brought current into Newark. For facts. 51/2 hours the city was dark.

Elevators stopped running, lights went out, movies were suspended, hospital service was checked, radios went off, traffic

ically does the incident show our utter

One little accident can mean chaos for an entire city.

ORCHIDS FOR SOUTH

One of the excellent records hung up in 1936 is the fact that the lynching evil declined substantially. The year saw nine lynchings—and while it may be remarked that that was just nine too many, it should be noticed that it was 11 fewer than 1935's

Furthermore, there were 35 cases in which courageous officers of the law prevented attempted lynchings; and 30 of these cases were recorded in the deep south. Altogether, 69 people—all but seven gation is "rocking the boat of recovery," of them colored - were saved from viogerous to a sick industry. lence at the hands of mobs.

It is cause for congratulation, that record. And it emphasizes a fact which northern critics too often overlook-that the average southern official, supported by the sentiment of his own locality, is aware of his duty, is aware apeake & Ohio, and Chicago & Eastern

INNOCENT SPIDERS

similar to the hornet's sting, raising a welt lion-dollar Van Sweringen railroad empire. and nothing more. What is more, it won't bite unless pushed, shoved or attacked of jobs of dozens of big railroad execution, or loss, of red blood cells or from the failure of like the centipede who was happy without cause. Its venom is poisonous, all tives and tens of thousands of ampleyes without cause. Its venom is poisonous, all tives and tens of thousands of employes, right, but is discharged in such small quanwith salaries and wages running into miltities at a time as to prove practically harmlions, of dozens of lawyers, of hundreds of
severe hemorrhage decreases appreMany, one might almost say most,
leaving it standing on the broken

student of the outdoors, is the best time Morgan and other New York bankers for to read books about nature. Possibly it is a loan, were sold to Midamerica, organ-struction may be the result of cer-talent, would glance back over their also the best season for debunking black ized by the Van Sweringens, for \$375,000. widow spiders, sea serpents and other old reliables of the August silly season. In mid-summer we couldn't get along with-mid-summer with a summer with a

AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS

travel have been reduced from one to each want to sell at that price?

4,000,000 passenger miles to one to every 10,000,000 passenger miles.

Reducing this to practical figures, it means in round numbers that a man killed once in 1,300 times flying from California to New York and return.

It is claimed that this is lower than the death rate per mile travel in automobiles.

Editorial of the Day

IT'S THE SPINACH (Baltimore Sun)

Dr. Ralph H. Gundlach of Seattle has discovered that the reason why a young man's fancy turns in spring to thoughts of love is not, as has hitherto been supposed, the salubrious weather, but the change of diet made possible by the appearance of spring vegetables. "The average winter One of the liveliest subjects for debate diet." Dr. Gundlach says, "was deficient in fruits and vegetables. With the coming of spring and garden foods people felt bet-It's a simple problem. Formerly, this country has taken the attitude that when was nothing more romantic than a change two or more belligerents start to throw of diet." The resistance of crabbed youth rocks at each other with lethal intentions to the blandishments of romance crumb-

Naturally, each belligerent tried to shut that romance flourished in a warmer air It is argued that if Uncle Sam were to he shared the British preference for turdecide in advance that he would have no nips and cabbage to all other forms of rocks for sale he wouldn't get into any garden produce, his vegetable diet may more fights over his right to sell them. Per- have been more varied in winter than in haps that over-simplifies that matter, but spring. This is just a long-shot chance fundamentally it is an unassailable po- against the materialists, but it seems worth sition. The question is: Does the United taking, if the alternative is to believe that the loveliness of spring is just a matter of more vegetable salad.

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. - It usually happens that the more sensations a Senate investigating committee digs up, the more surely certain interests are to seek to suppress the investigation.

This has been true in the cases of the Teapot Dome, Daugherty, munitions, lob- the reason why doctors die young. by, Wall Street, silicosis and labor spy- Actors are to blame. civil liberties investigations. It is true today of the inquiry into railroad finance and reof the inquiry into railroad finance and re-organizations being conducted under Sen-tressing rumors that had reached much for that camera?" he inator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

The committee has been disclosing such izarre little secrets of high finance as how a fellow with \$8000 might get control how a fellow with \$8000 might get control several openings. After advertising the actor shook his head. this broadcast, it will be a terrific "Well, make it \$17," \$3,000,000,000, and how one great road financial loss if you aren't able to chant decided. is alleged to have "cooked" its books with appear." the result that investors and the RFC lent it money under a misapprehension as to son invited them to have a specialist watch."

The story of how it was arranged that suits of every day life. This was one man could buy control of \$375,00 and accepted and in short order an exits accompanying powers for each one dol- manor. lar he put up was as astonishing as any- Al took him first for a swim. ice was checked, radios went off, traffic lights stopped blinking, and the thousand-lights stopped blinking, and the thousand-little gadgets that run by electricity ceased to operate.

Service was resumed before anything very terrible happened. But how graph-very terrible happened to the put up was as astonishing as allys. Al took him first for a swim. There followed in this order 18 holes that the old kiva was beneath the of a chieftainship hereditary in the off a chieftainship hereditary in the detailed testimony was tiresome and instructions to be ready for a horizontal same and a title off the old Indian the put up was as astonishing as allys. Al took him first for a swim. There followed in this order 18 holes of the old Indian that the old kiva was beneath the off a chieftainship hereditary in the detailed testimony was tiresome and instructions to be ready for a horizontal same? C. J. P.

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The committee's early hearings have dependence on the smooth working of the touched on the affairs of only one system, intricate machinery on which we have built that of the Van Sweringens, and the book- in and inquired after the number of New York's department stores machinery of the League of keeping of one road, the Missouri Pacific.

A Senate resolution, ordering the com
A Senate resolution of the League of the League of the Inequest of the Ine mittee to inquire into relations between the servant replied, "the gentleman them have indoor ski jumps, with Five Nations. Tradition makes him nor their federal opposition. John de Forest swallow every one of the railroads and security houses and banks, upstairs is suffering from extreme instructors on hand to teach the una provided that Bailroad Co. Ordinator Los exhaustion." provided that Railroad Co-Ordinator Jos-

eph B. Eastman should designate 25 roads or systems for investigation. The committee can't do the job on the \$100,000 the Senate appropriated and of course the customary way for lobbyists to stop a Senate investigation is to persuade

certain senators in key positions to block further appropriations. The lobbyists advance the argument elements. that such appropriations are a sinful waste | Anemia refers to the red blood of the taxpayers' money, that the investiand that sensational revelations are dan-

The Wheeler committee has partly investigated the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul, Great Western, Kansas City South-ern, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, Ches-

nuois roads. them were broken up and foiled. The south Illinois Central, Frisco, Erie, Pere Mar-Southern, Central of Georgia, Seabout 198 quette, and one or two other roads.

INNOCENT SPIDERS

The way it was arranged for one dollar to control \$375,000 was revealed in the story of Alleghany Corportion, holding is not a deadly insect. Its bite is not a deadly insect. Its bite is not a deadly insect is not a deadly insect. Its bite is not a deadly insect is not a deadly insect. Its bite is not a deadly insect. Its bite is not a deadly insect is not a deadly insect. Its bite is normally destroyed every day in the average adult's body.

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linson of Cleveland, gave their friends, the Van Sweringen brothers, a 10-year option to nutritional deficiencies, inade-According to the Air Commerce Bul- under which they could buy the controllletin of the United States Department of ing shares of Midamerica for \$8250. The ments (protein, iron and vitamins). profit by an artist's criticism. Mean-Commerce, the deaths resulting from air Van Sweringens died. Does Mr. Ball still

JOBS BEFORE CONGRESS



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK-At last is explained

'See here, Al," one of them fretted, motion pictures. 'It has come to us that you have fallen ill on the eve of your last proprietor in an amiable tone. But

Pooh-poohing the idea, Actor Jolhis reactions to tennis and the purpensive medico arrived at the Jolson

Recently an actor, finding himsel unexpectedly with a couple of dol-This fact became evident when sponsors for an Al Joison broadcast redeem a watch and to pick up a quired, picking up one that takes

"Well, make it \$17," the mer-

"That's too much money," the

lesson on the guitar."

Bounding down for an early breakup. Department store Santas from fast. Jolson was wolfing coffee and all over America, have matriculated son to bear the name was a noted to be an ordinary storage room. A lings on the mesa.

Just how he would be a nordinary storage room. A lings on the mesa.

By Brooke Peters Church.

"Have you seen any of Harry's

HOW'S , MEALTH

ANEMIA. the effects of toxic substances on "What shall I do for my anemia?" The answer depends on what causes which affect the bones. it. Anemia simply means that the

blood is deficient in one or more cells of the blood. A normal man in good health has approximately 5,000,000 red blood cells in each cubic millimeter of blood. The number is somewhat smaller (4,500,000) in females. The cells are red because of a pigment known as hemo-

globin. Obviously anemia may be due to hemoglobin, or the number of cells may be normal, but their hemoglobin content may be deficient. Of course both deficiencies may exist together. The red blood cells, by means of the red blood cells, by means of possible, that he will not lose any the really seems to be sometime. He really seems to be sometime. He really seems to be sometime. hemoglobin, or the number of cells are looking for a good teacher to

tities at a time as to prove practically harmless. All this was disclosed recently at a convention of insect extermination experts.

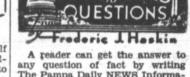
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Wand of dozens of lawyers, of hundreds of millions in contracts and subsidiary corciably the number of blood cells of the fact that it would be very simple for others to follow the path to the cells exceeds the normal rate, anemia pression. If the parents, who are New World now that he had pointed to convent to the fact that it would be very simple for others to follow the path to the cells exceeds the normal rate, anemia to convent to the fact that it would be very simple for others to follow the path to the cells exceeds the normal rate, anemia

tain chemicals (drugs, noxious own old school books, they probfumes, industrial poisons) and of ably would find the fly leaves and

Again, anemia may result from while he should have the necessary same disease of the blood forming materials—pencils, paper, crayons, organs themselves, resulting from paint—and be permitted and en-



tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. How big is a person's stomach?

finger-size. actor answered, "I'll just take my American Academy of Arts and Let-

Q. Was John Howard Payne at

Home, made his debut as an actor in New York City in 1809 and was successful for 30 years. He also wrote several plays, of which Brutus, known. The song, Home, Sweet Home, produced as an opera in London.

loughnuts with holes in them? C.S.

A. The hole in the doughnut is said to have been invented by a New England mariner, a Captain Gregory, when he was a lad of 15 in 1847, aboard a ship out of Boston.

The red blood cells, by means of possible, that he will not lose any their remognious carry oxygen from time. He really seems to be sometime, the really seems to be sometime. He really seems to be sometime, the really seems to be sometime. He really seems to be sometime, the distribution of the pression of the blood stream, serve for several weeks and, when "worn out," are destroyed, and when "worn out," are destroyed, the property of the pro The most obvious cause of anemia which?" Then he was unable to Columbus then struck the egg gent-

'Q. What was the first 'third party'

decrease in the normal reproduction Picture-writing seems to be a part called from tertium quid, a third-

Even if he never becomes a profes-



any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa-

N. M. J. A. Fully distended the human

J. Who are the directors of the

"Listen," went on the old man, "at a sacrifice it is yours for \$15.50." Adams, N. M. Butler, Royal Cornock today," said the actor.
"And besides," encouraged the hock shop boss, "I'll throw in a lesson on the guitar."

Lers? H. G.

A. They are as follows: Herbert went slowly down into the darkness below.

It was a very long stairway, as he had expected it would be The measurements he had made from the outside of the house had told him lesson on the guitar."

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Q. What is the seating capacity of in Congress. Carnegie Hall in New York City? A. It has a seating capacity of

Q. Is it known who first made

cells exceeds the normal rate, anemia pression. If the parents, who are results. Such increased blood de-impressed by their child's artistic the way.

Q. How much does a Shetland pony Information Bureau Washington, D. C.

City

Chapter XVIII Stunned by the news of Tante sides, leaving one wall clear.

Josephine's death, and fully aroused The professor eyed this vacant now to the tragedy about them, the household at Thunder Mesa assembled. Outside the blizzard swept across the windy space, now holding dead and alive, alike, its prisoners one finger for his curiosity. Then he turned his attention to the floor, in its icy clutch.

Had Tante Josephine's rage burn-tapping it here and there. Apparent-ed out her life, or was there some ly it, too, was of solid material with other reason for her death? This nothing unusual in its construction, thought was foremost in the minds He took out the notebook, consultof all. Betty had not left the old ing its pages with a puzzled frown lady the night before until Tante on his thin face. Could he have been Josephine had seemed to be sleep- mistaken again? He had thought ing quietly. There was nothing now there was no possibility of that, after to indicate that she had died from the weeks he had put in checking any but natural causes. Yet the aw- and mapping the outlines of the old ful doubt remained.

About 10 o'clock the two men who ture so that he could reconstruct it had started down the canyon the had started down the canyon the day before came staggering back to the hadenda half-frozen and saythe hacienda, half-frozen and sayatop the mesa. An imposing and ing that the road was impassable. well-built communal house it They had been unable to get have been, he had decided, for the through. All night they had fought adobe was of fine quality, evidently the storm and were glad to have the work of master builders. escaped with their lives.

"The Indian," Pearl John remark-"The Indian," Pearl John remark-ed, "did not bring any report on gone days. The cellar had further "The Indian was not at his post at the top of the trail," the men told him. "He does not know."

"Bone days. The cellar had further significance for him and the hours were all too short in which to prove this thing of which he had been so sure. Once more he were

This proved to be the case, when much of the room as he could withan investigation was made. Broken out moving anything, examining Shield had vanished as completely every inch of the walls and floor. as had his tribal ancestors. Had he The search was unrewarded learned of his benefactress' death, He paused before that blank space and realizing his position was no and looked at it thoughtfully. longer secure, taken himself off? Or there any reason why three sides of the room should be filled and noth-the Mesa with the deadly obsidian ing placed against that particular knife in his possession, ready to wall? Throwing the yellow beam of wreak vengeance on some supposed his light against its edges, he peered slayer of the old lady whose devoted at the wall closely, but, so far as slave he had been?

The members of the group who er so closely it was apparent that it had never been moved. Carefully he were left, discussed this as they assembled in the living room, as though for mutual protection. Even for evidence of a hollow beyond. though for mutual protection. Even de Forest's violent attitude of the day before seemed to have exhaust- detected a difference in the sound, and eagerly he compared its loca-tion with the notes in his book. He ed itself. After lunch Professor Shaw an-

nounced that he was going to do some studying, and, since his host a hollow space behind that wall—a some studying, and, since his host did not offer any objection, he went to his room and closed the door that he knew it was there. Methodically he unlocked a desk and took out a small black notebook. This he put into his pocket, along present owners of the house knew of with a tape measure rolled into a round metal holder. After waiting a had some way of getting into it. The corridor outside was empty.

and a low hum of conversation professor turned his attention to came from the living room. The the floor in front of the vacant wall. professor stepped out into the corrifor and shut the door noiselessly be- opening beneath when he tapped it hind him. Then he made his way iown the hall until he was opposite wall that had had a different sound. the door with the lion's head knock-

Looking carefully about, he took opened and he was standing at the top of a long flight of adobe steps.

He closed the door carefully the present-day by the present-day by the present-day by the closed the door carefully the present-day by the closed the door carefully the present-day by the closed the door carefully the present-day by the present-day b stomach is about the size of a foot-hall. Empty, it shrivels to about into the lock. In a minute the door He closed the door carefully and, turning on a small pocket flashlight,

Charles W. Howard, a Rochester, N. Y. educator conducts what a real Indian name? C. J. P.

At last he stood in what appeared solution of all the strange happenreformer, statesman, legislator and great many boxes and barrels were

Randolph of Virginia was its leader insinuations he had cast at him. Al-Q. What is the leading flour city man's feelings when he, the despised

of the world? P. B.

A. The Bureau of Agricultural into his own hands and became the of the world? P.-B. Economics says that Buffalo has recently come to the front, and now leads the world in total ouput of again with his tapeline, drawing one time an actor? W. R. leads the world in total ouput of again with his tapeline, drawing out a length of it to see the size of the

Q. When was the Universal Postal Union organized? M. A. possible doorway beyond, so that he could find the entrance to the place. A. In 1878. It followed an earlier union formed in 1874. It includes vestigation that he did not hear a practically all nations on the globe. slight movement behind him, nor These countries are declared to be was introduced in Clari which was a single postal territory for the rewas he conscious that other eyes than his were watching his tapeciprocal exchange of correspondence. line, the metal-tipped end of which slithered across the floor with faint

A Big Hit! U. S. Almanac

This new type of almanac is a big hit. Advance orders far ex- on the space in the wall where he ceeded last year's figures. To meet had been working. He was pressing this popular demand the 1937 edi- against the wall with his tion of this unique publication was when someone leaped upon him from increased by 16 pages, making it the behind. A great fist struck his head, best almanac of its kind, for a blotting out consciousness. The last dime, ever offered in this country. Every household should want a was the lightening of a great and the great and the lightening of a great and the lightening of a great and the great and the lightening of a great and the

A political announcement column made its appearance, with the names of Miss Mabel Davis, Louise Miller year. Sixty-four pages, with covers Send in your order now, with a

dime, and your book will be mailed immediately.

Use This Coupon. The Pampa Daily NEWS, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

I enclose herewith Ten Cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of Uncle Sam's Almanac.

.......

Work on tennis courts was suspended, and WPA workers were transferred to the fairgrounds race track, making a total force of 80

WHITTENBURG HAS ONE OF STRONGEST BASKETBALL TEAMS IN SECTION

STRONG BORGER QUINT WILL PLAY HERE SATURDAY

The Phillips Blackhawks of Whittenburg, reputedly one of the strongest basketball teams in this section, will be in Pampa tonight for a game with the Harvesters of Coach Odus Mitchell. Game time will be 7:30 o'clock with admission 10 and 25 cents.

The Blackhawks are under the watchful eye of "Dumb" Newman, former Hedley coach, who has a band of four lettermen and a promising newcomer on his quintet. They are well trained, having been practicing for more than six weeks. Just back from a road trip dur-

ing which they showed remarkable improvement, the Harvesters went through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon. Coach Mitchell used Dewey and Cox, forwards, Noblitt, center. Ayer and Heiskell, guards, as his first string with Reynolds taking his turn at center, Enloe at forward and Kilgore at guard. Two more games will be played

here this week. On Friday night Coach Al Duncan and his Terrible Turks, nemesis of the big Harvesters last year, will be in town. Duncan will bring two of his aces from last season, Young and Yarbrough, with

On Saturday night the Borger Bulldogs, a team of mighty promditional foes, the Harvesters.

(By The Associated Press.) Kansas State, 41; Oklahoma, 47. Indiana, 28; Iowa, 24. Northwestern, 47; Illinois, 38. Purdue, 43; Wisconsin, 30. DePaul. 25: Minnesota, 34. Southern Methodist, 24; East Tex.

Teachers, 18. Tulane, 33; Alabama, 22. Stanford, 58; Hamline, 26 Loyola, 56; Mississippi College, 28. New Mexico School of Mines, 37; Texas College of Mines, 22.

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TURKEY WILL Drive To Ban Horse Race SANDIES WAIT American Davis Cup Teams PLAY AT GYN Betting Already Under Way TO SEE WHERE Have No Spirit, Perry Says

heat at the legislative session open-ing one week hence likely will be engendered by proposals affecting gambling or enterprises involving the principle of chance.

Horse race betting is perhaps in its greatest danger since becoming legal in 1933. Repeal of the statute permitting such betting is a Democratic platform demand and will be urged by Gov. Allred. The chief executive said he believed repeal Alleged delay by Germany in supation in sentiment in the legislature was plying passports to relatives of the handle. stronger than two years ago.

controversy varied. Some church helmina herself. organizations have announced they will be active for repeal. Rep. J. heart set on giving the future queen Doyle Settle of Abernathy, one of the and her prince consort a yacht large legislators already in Austin, predicted it would pass the House but East Indies. would be defeated in the Senate.

Rep. Harry N. Graves of George- be spent to buy a yacht and the rest town, repeal champion in the House to in past floor contests, will be ready Sveslydijk, parliament's gift. to throw his influence behind the movement again. Reports, however, were that J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, young second-termer, would take the lead this year.

Proponents of repeal contend legalization of horse race betting has resulted in a gambling "craze" and the only way to curb betting with race bookmakers is to outlaw that at the tracks. Opponents take the position other forms of gambling can be stopped without eliminating the race track.

Bookmaking and dog race betting capital from socialist necessarily will be involved in the Escorial and the horse race controversy. Settle echoed the views of many House members when he said he believed either dog race bets should remain and be taxed or both horse and dog races should inated by seizure of the town of legal as a result of a Supreme Court the city. the city.

decision several weeks ago but the legislature has not taxed the bets because it did not previously know the city.

Transco's insurgent legislature and were five on camping given to members and the city. decision several weeks ago but the

whether they were permitted by law. Moors entered the village. Allred said he would recommend der existing statutes it is difficult to keep horse race bookmakers from in a determined attempt to sweep

operating. The legislature may do something try west of Madrid. about the uncertain status of marble machines and theater bank nights. Neither the Supreme Court nor Court of Criminal Appeals has passed on the legality of marble ma-The Supreme Court ruled chines. bank nights either were lotteries or gift enterprises involving the lot-

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)-What's this about Jimmy Phelan being headed for Ossie Solem's old job at Iowa? (Jimmy's friends say he just can't wait to get back into the Big in March and will take in 16 southern cities . . . They say Travis Jackson can't make up his mind whether to manage Jersey City or go to Brooklyn as first lieutenant to Bur-

leigh Grimes. They are toughening up the Oakland Hills course for this year's When Prof. Herb Shave, the demon groundskeeper, gets thru which there must be a national pol-

league . . . Al Schacht estimates he has done baseball clowning acts be-

a student at Texas

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day-sent to prevent the "family marriage" from developing internadrastic step taken by Holland in

bridegroom was viewed as an un-Forecasts on the outcome of the friendly gesture toward Queen Wil-The man in the street had his

> enough to take them to the Dutch Instead, only part of the fund will

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government troops to evacuate one

defense line.
WITH FASCISTS, Outside Madrid, Jan. 5 (AP)-Fascist headquarters claimed today its troops had cut the highway leading northwest from Madrid, isolated the capital from socialist troops in El Mountains. The Madrid-El Escorial road re-

be outlawed. Dog racing has been Las Rozas, 10 miles northwest of

A fierce fascist drive, carrying an "effective anti-bookie law." Un- over into its second day, was concentrated in the El Escoral sector the socialist forces out of the coun-

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chapel and interred on the spot. Mrs. Small declared she was cer-

side room in the front part of the were as follows:

Another theory was that the bones were those of Texans who fell early Huff, troop 16. giogo and who were hurriedly Ten). Jack Dempsey's new Florida spot is going over in a big way. Max Schmeling's exhibition tour opens in Philadelphia the first week in March and will take in 16 southconditions.

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which there must be a national polwith it the layout will measure 7,007
yards as compared with the present
length of 6,880 . . . Shave says the
rough will not be over six inches for
the open and the traps normal . . .
Ellsworth Vines gets our vote to trim
Fred Perry in the Garden tonight. . .

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Roy McMillen returned last night recognition of the union by the modern corporation for the purpose of col-

the Toledo Chevrolet plant last hight increased to nine the number of General Motors units closed by strikes. Six others have been shut in whole or in part because strikes created a shortage of need-

to your employes.'

ed materials. The Toledo branch employed nearly 1,000 persons. Slightly under 50,000 employes of the huge corportion were idle due to the strikes and shut-downs which closed 15 plants.

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Greetings were extended from Pampa and Gray County by Sherman White, county judge. Other

ty and Liberal, Kan., were also represented at the gathering. A guest was Ernest Pyle of Washington, D. C. columnist for Scripps-Howard newspapers who has been in the Panhandle gathering data.

Gene Howe deplored the lack of tional complications—was regarded places to go and the slaughter of by informed sources as the most game in the Panhandle. He urged building of lakes, creation of game and fish preserves, and more cooper-Alleged delay by Germany in sup- ation in getting things for the Pan-

> "What is there to do and where can't afford to drive to Colorado or to decide where to go. New Mexico, If we had lakes or parks where we could take our families they would be satisfied." He congratulated Perryton and

spent to buy a yacht and the rest remodel and refurnish Castle urged other countries to follow suit. Protection of game on the Canadian river, which used to be the haunt of thousands of geese and if he is employed as Longhorn menducks, was also urged by Mr. Howe, The banquet was served in the the home economics class of the guard. Perryton high school.

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Guadarrama The program was one of the most interesting ever given at a Court of

The next Court will be held January 31 with troop 14 giving the program. Jack Hessey spoke of his troop in offering to give the pro-

because it did not previously know Franco's insurgent legionnaires and bers of troop 80. It was the largest number of camping merit badges ever awarded at one time in the council. The camping merit badge which requires that the boy sleep out 50 nights, 10 of which must be in a Scout camp, is regarded as the most difficult to earn. The boy must also be adept in pitching a tent, must learn to make fire by friction without matches, must build a raft or throw a diamond hitch, and must be able to do a number of other things in connection with hiking and camping.

tery principle. If they are lotteries, bones are those of heroes of the Scoutmaster Postma speaking for the court said, they are outlawed siege of the Alamo in 1836 is based troop 16 from the floor, challenged by statute and if not, the legisla-ture is under constitutional man-date to enact a law against them. siege of the Alaino III loss is based to the bodies troop 80 to an advancement contest to be decided at the next court. concluded, some were found later The loser will provide the winning buried beneath the debris in the troop with a "feed" and an enter- a local hospital. He had been con-

tainment program. nected with Courts of Honor were won in the company.

Alamo and these were disinterred | Advanced to second class rankand reburied in San Fernando cathe- Roy Russell, troop 5; Billy Hudgens, dral after the Alamo site was pur-chased by the State of Texas. troop 16; Bobby Burns, troop 17; Max Brewer, troop 80. Advanced to first class-Robert

life rank—Revista en Jensen, troop 80; Baldwin Strib-

ling, troop 14; Bryan Edwards, troop Advanced to Bronze Palm rank-Jack Hessey, troop 14. Five-year veteran awards-Postma, Horn, V. Darnell, troop commit-

eemen, troop 14. Merit badges were awarded as follows

Sonja Heinie is an eyeful in any do so?"

Then, answering the question, he letics, first aid, pioneering, personal health, public health; Robert Huff, "Have no fear that any union or firemanship, first aid, personal fore 40,000,000 fans.

John Henry Lewis is growing so fast he may have to give up his light heavyweight title . . . Ho, hum, here's another bowl game: every New Year's Day up in Devil's Lake, N. D., they put on what is known as the "Wash Bowl" hockey game.

"Have no fear that any union or labor dictator will dominate the plants of General Motors corporation. No General Motors workers first aid to animals, firemanship, first aid, personal health, safety; Richard Huff, automobiling, first aid, first aid to animals, firemanship, first aid, personal health, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid, physical development, public health, safety; Wilbur Paronto, automobiling, first aid, personal health, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid, physical development, public health, safety; Wilbur Paronto, automobiling, first aid, first aid to animals, firemanship, first aid, plants of General Motors workers and the first aid to animals, firemanship, first aid, plants of General Motors workers and the first aid to animals, firemanship, first aid, personal health, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid to animals, firemanship, first aid, personal health, safety; Richard Huff, automobiling, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid to animals, firemanship, first aid, personal health, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid to animals, firemanship, first aid, personal health, safety; Richard Huff, automobiling, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid, personal health, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid, plants of central Motors workers and the first aid, personal health, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid, personal health, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid, personal health, public health, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid, personal health, public health, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid, personal health, public health, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid, personal health, public health, safety; W. R. Postma, athletics, first aid, personal health, public healt

> bis corporation for the purpose of colwho is lective bargaining, ecognition of lective bargaining, leading, camping, lack Crout, bookbinding, camping, leading, camping, leading, camping, lack Crout, bookbinding, camping, bookbinding, handicraft, poultry keeping, reading; Aubrey C. Green, assure a decent standard of living to your employee. camping; Jack Stroup, woodwork, A walkout of union employes at metal work; Bennett Wray, book-

Visitors 17 10

DOOMED TO DIE. OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP)-Quiet, and really scared for apparently the first time since they killed a subway coin collector in Brooklyn six men waited today in Sing Sing for the "last mile" and death in the electric chair Thursday night. The nerves of Theodore Didonne, 31, oldest of the group; Salvatore Scata, Hill-Billy orchestra, male quartet, Zizzo, 27; Eugene Bruno, 23; Saturation piano solo by Miss Ruby Neufeld Kimmell, 22, and Joseph Bolognia, 24, who actually fired the death activated as they waited for shot, quivered as they waited for New York state's largest mass execution in 25 years.

COLLEGES ALL OVER ARE AFTER ALL STATE BOYS

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (AP)-Texas Intercholastic League football stars who placed on the Associated Press allstate team are having no trouble getting the opportunity of higher is there to go on a Sunday or a education-in fact so many colleges holiday?" he asked, "Most of us are after them none has been able

> Most of Amarillo's state champion Sandies are "waiting to see where the coach goes," Jerry Malin, Amarillo sports writer, said after contacting members of the team. Coach Blair Cherry is an applicant for the University of Texas coaching position, which means that

fullback; Mike Sweeney, end; Elwin district. high school cafeteria by members of Rickets, tackle, and Don Williams, E. L. Keeton, Hillsboro's star wing-

man, has made no choice. Roy Holbrook and Henry Hauser. Kerrville standouts who placed at reach. halfback and guard respectively on the all-state team, have been contacted by Princeton university, University of Southern California, Tulane, S. M. U., Rice and other schools, according to Holbrook. Hol-

probably select the same college, intimating they favored S. M. U. Hauser is also considering Schreiner institute.

brook said he and Hauser would

high school eligibility. Odell Herman, Abilene back, hopes Rice or S. M. U., unless some other ties. school proves more attractive, Prexy Pugh, North Side's all-state center ing toward T. C. U. but at least six other schools are after them.

E. E. Zuck, 46, resident of Pampa for nine years, died this morning in

bodies of clerics were buried in a Advancements awarded last night Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Don Stewart, San Jose, Calif., and a halfsister, Miss Blanche Huff, San Jose, The body lies at rest at Gharlie Due Funeral home

Owners Warned to Vaccinate Pooches

ments are pending word from rela-

How many dogs are there in

Pampa? Conservatively the number will exceed 800 and maybe reach 1,000, but only 105 of them were vaccinated and tagged last year, police reports reveal. More than 300 were killed

during the year. The time for having dogs vaccinated and tagged for 1937 has arrived. New tags will be received to-morrow or Thursday, Police Chief

and efforts will be made to secure a man, according to City Manager C. L. Stine.

WOMAN GRAVE DIGGER ST. CHARLES, Mor., Jan. 5 (AP)-Seventy-year-old Mrs. Lena Ermeling believed today she was the only expired term of her late husband, Henry Ermeling, who had been sexton at the cemetery for 20 years.

TO BUY TANK Passing of bills for payment took most of the attention of city commissioners in session last night City Manager C. L. Stine was also authorized to complete final arrangements for purchase of an 80,-000-barrel water storage tank which was approved at a recent meeting Commissioner Marvin Lewis was out of the city.

Condition of Arthur Teed, critically ill in Pampa-Jarratt hospital,

CHERRY GOES BOWL OFFICIALS TO PAY NO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 (P)-Joe Dimaggio, the San Francisco meeting last week a report by Z. G. the principal reason why the Unit-fisherman's son who as a rookie Clevenger of Indiana university, ed States has failed to regain the this year opposing pitchers "aren't like they did last year."

this year," challenged the young out- poses. fielder whose rapid rise from the San Francisco Seals club in the Pacific coast league to the big time has tees and the colleges which shared land in the challenge round. tor Texas will probably get at least left him the idol of young Italians four prize plums— Bobby Clesson, in San Francisco's "North Beach" 200,000 spectators for last Friday's

"I'm through swinging at bad change their plans. balls," he said. "I'm going to wait W. Keith Phillips, to swing at everything I could

He hit in the neighborhood of .345 his first year in the majors.

KPDN WILL GIVE OLD

House Days" will return to the air over Radio Station great tackle, has another year of KPDN at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Odell Herman, Abilene back, hopes of the program, considered one of the Cotton Bowl Association.

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The most popular radio features of dent of the Cotton Bowl Association.

Dr. C. M. Hendricks, who helped Academy. If he does not go there the day, is a burlesque on the Academy. If he does not go there the day, is a buriesque on the will make himself available to "mellerdrammers" of the Gay Nine-arrange the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Texas, pointed out that the

Anderson, Abilene sport writer, says. waxed-mustached villain, the be- Jan. 1 while September is too hot: Amos Melton, Fort Worth sports autiful heroine and the dashing writer, says Fred Shook and Marion young hero, to say nothing of the end later. "opry house" symphony which hits and quarterback, are believed lean- an occasional sour note or two. "Opry House Days" will be a regular weekly feature on KPDN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-The high school next fall. call today for the condition of all received a wire from Phoenix officomptroller of the currency issued a nected with the Moran Drilling national banks at the close of business on Thursday. Dec. 31. ness on Thursday, Dec. 31.

tain the bones were not those of the months and other members of the clergy attached to the mission. The 80, nine.

Company.

Survivors are his wife; a son Melbout.

Simultaneously, the Federal Debout.

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The FDIC call affects 7,700 inbanks not members of the Federal Reserve system. The call by E. W. Montgomery of the Phoenix from banks in about 30 days. These gomery said. "He is among several with that for national banks issued will be compiled and published with- under consideration." in six months. Law requires at least three national bank calls a year.

balcony. A hall has four fireplaces

There are five kitchens, three elevators. One staircase has 44 steps and makes 10 turns to attain an elevation of 10 feet. Ornamental posts are installed upside down. Costly stained glass windows and doors with trick knobs open on to blank walls.

The motif of 13 is repeated again and again in the paneling. Neighbors who watched the work 11:00-Hollywood Brevities. said several times as many rooms woman officially holding the office of city grave digger. The city council appointed Mrs. Ermeling at a salary years to lay was ripped to a month, to fill out the un-after completion.

"The spirits ordered it," they explained.

A niece, Margaret Marriot, was the only person to share the singular builder's company. Mrs. Winchester hid even from most of her servants and often warrant veil "Scarcely half a dozen persons have seen her in as many years,' said a news story appearing in * * *
President Theodore Roosevelt, who

tried to call on her, was not even admitted to the grounds. Clyde Fatheree' is confined to his

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (A)-The official frown of the National Collegiate teams. Athletic Association upon post-season football games has had little few practice licks against Ellsworth effect upon the officials who con- Vines, his opponent in the feature duct the numerous New Year's Day match tomorrow, the British star "bowl" contests.

helped the New York Yankees win which maintained that post-season trophy. the 1936 pennant, decided today that games have no part in athletic programs "because they serve no sound up with them in the one big match going to make me bite on bad balls educational ends, and such promo- they want to win," he said. "Donald tions merely trade upon inter-colle- Budge has found that he would have "Get 'em over the plate for me giate football for commercial pur- more reserve had he taken it easier

officials of the sponsoring commitin the gate receipts paid in by some six contests, agreed it would not round at Forest Hills last year Don W. Keith Phillips, chairman of the ran him."

'em out this year. I was just a bit Orange Bowl committee in Miami, too anxious last year. I felt I had said:

whatsover on next year's games." Despite the price scale up to \$9.90 for the best seats for the pro battle, committee sponsoring the Sugar a sellout was virtually assured today Bowl game at New Orleans, commented, "the officials talk one way, \$50,000. This would be far above the but the conferences are run by the previous American record of \$30,000, athletic departments of the col- established when Bill Tilden played leges."

Cotton Bowl officials already are years ago., planning a game at Dallas next year to "match anything in the country, The program, considered one of according to J. Curtis Sanford, presi-

On this program you will find the weather there is ideal for football on hence the season should start and Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight end later.

> carnival, was all in favor of continuing the post season affair. BAUGH INTERESTED

The "sweet slinger" Monday night lightweight champion in the tenth.

BAUGH INVITED PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 5 (A)-Supt. \$30,000. the comptroller of the currency covers 5,400 national banks. The Federal Reserve Board is expected to issue a call covering member banks. The call today was the first since football team. "No definite terms state banks at the close of business last June 30. Reports are expected have been offered Baugh," Mont- December 31. The call corresponded

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (A)-Fred Perry, who expects to spend most of ting himself a large slice of a record "gate" at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, says that too much winter playing is one of the big troubles with America's Davis Cup

Before going out yesterday for a

bowl" contests.

The association adopted at its season and lack of team spirit as meeting last week a report by Z. G. the principal reason why the Unit-"All this winter tennis may catch

on the off-season. He may pay the Commenting on this report today, penalty against Australia, or it may be against Germany or against Eng-"When I played him in the final

The Davis cup teams, Perry added 'don't always pull together because "The growing popularity of vari- they haven't the team spirit. Your ous bowl games shows what the players should keep it more in mind people think of them, and, after all, that they are playing for their counthe people should decide. The N. try and not for themselves in the C. A. A.'s action will have no effect Davis cup."

Despite the price scale up to \$9.90 Henri Cochet at the Garden several

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (AP)-A1 While Rose Bowl officials said round by Joe Louis last September, nothing, W. D. (Don) Harrison, ath- is back today in the front row of letic director of Pittsburgh who saw fistiana, clutching a hard-won 10-his Panthers score a 21-0 decision round decision over Joan Henry

Washington in the Pasadena Lewis, of Phoenix, Ariz. Ettore ignored both betting odds against him last night and the battering he took in the early rounds. He started his comeback in the FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (A)-Sam fourth, carried the fight to Lewis Baugh, T. C. U. quarterback, may become coach of a Phoenix, Ariz., high school next fall.

again in the seventh, and had most of the 13,000 spectators standing on their seats as he hammered the Ettore weighed 191 1-2 and Lewis

The judges were divided on the to his nose

The fight drew a gate estimated at

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9:35-Musical Surprise. 9:40—Micro News. 9:45—On the Mall (Borger). 10:00—The Chef. 10:15—Morning Melange. 10:30-Mid-Morning News.

10:45-Hawaiian Moods.

11:15-Just About Time.

11:30-Luncheon Dansant

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12:00—Oscar & Elmer. 12:05—Organ Treasures. 12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45—Noon News. 1:00—Miles of Smiles. 1:30—Dance Hour.

1:45-Man on the Street. 2:00-Rhythm and Romance. 2:15-Siesta.

2:30-For Mother and Dad. 3:00-Afternoon News :15-This Rhythmic Age.

3:30—Song Styles. 3:45—Concert Hall of the Air. 4:00—Billy Hunter & Orchestra 4:30—WPA Musicale.

5:00-Buckshot and His Gang.

4:45-Now and Then

5:30-Sign Off.

5:15—Musical Moments.

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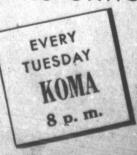
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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

In 1933 when the NRA came into its own manufacturers and mar-chants lifted prices rather sharply. dustry. This is confirmed by earn-The excuse then was that labor ings improvement. Boeing Aircraft's costs were materially increased, 1936 net is forecast at 75 cents a Now with commodity prices being share against a deficit of 64 cents rushed up because of inflationary for 1935. Par American Airways beliefs 1937 is expected to be a will show close to \$2 a share year of price shakedowns similar against \$1.85 for the previous year. to that of 1933.

United Air Lines' 1936 earnings to that of 1933.

more conservative business ele-ment. It is feared that the current craft's 1936 net is put at 50 cents "inflation fear bubble" will burst of its own accord. It is feared that Douglas Aircraft will show \$1.25 as, if and when that happens a sharp decline in the price structure will result which will catch gram. The 1937 aviation earnings' merchants with large inventory positions as it did in 1933. It is also feared that sharply lifted price structures will result in consumer resistance.

yment increase. In that way it is hoped to offset the possibilities of consumer resistance. Educational drives are to be started by merchandising organizations warning of pending higher prices. Such advertising campaigns start this month.

OILS

and that gasoline consumption is doubts whether increased output to continue its increase because of will be allowed in volume. the larger volume of automobile sales.

There was a time when oil was try. Those in the trade who chart trends look for increased price leveraged sales. Since industrial acels during the new year. This in turn means larger income for ter months heavier consumption is producing companies.

PROMISING

Buying of Phillips Petroleum is attributed to the \$4 a share net to be reported for 1936. The company derived the full benefit from the expansion in gasoline and crude oil demand. Because of efficiency of operations and increased crude reserves—plus a reduction of debts reducing fixed charges-insiders regard the company's outlook as promising. The only obligation outstanding ahead of the common stock is \$12,000,000 in serial notes on which no principal is due until December 1, 1940. tors trading interests are partial to the coal company securiti

REPORTS ARE THAT:

Cleveland Tractor's dip in earnngs due to fact company did bulk of its business with government on which profit margin is low . North American Rayon A and B shares taken for long pull due to favorable trade prospects. . . Brown Shoe taken for yield—dividend reasonably secure. . . 1937 outlook for packing industry favorable. . . Graham Paige doing nicely or Mr. Graham wouldn't have added shares to his holdings. . . For 1936 National Steel will show \$5.50 a share—tax selling accounts for recent sluggish action. . . Celotex sales run-

Long pull positions being taken in can manufacturing equities-outlook improved. Case Threshing's Moline plant has had labor difficulties over the past eight weeks—still tied up by strike. . There'll be no Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Illinois court ruling on rates until February. . Marshall Field common will show a profit for 1936 surprising officials themselves. . National Power & Light \$6 prefer-National Power & Light \$6 preferred taken for income purposes.

Opening of Chino and Ray units means larger output and income for Kennecott Conver Bridge. for Kennecott Copper . . . Bridge-port Brass to lift schedules. . . And that Western Union reports larger earnings to stockholders than to is that earnings are reported before the federal tax collectors-reason tax deductions are made.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

Q. Why did Fannin and his men return to Goliad after starting to the relief of the Texans at the Alamo? L. H. F.

will show \$1.60 for 1936. ... American Power & Light \$5 and \$6 preceed of Col. Johnson's men reached ferred issues taken as semi-invest-ments. . . . them; provisions were about ex-hausted; withdrawal from Gollad would have left the country from the class to the coast exposed to the Texas enemy. These considerations prompted them to return and strengthen the fort at La Bahia.

Q. Where is Jozie, Texas, and why

the citizens to escape to La Bahia from the Mexican army, he sent OUT OUR WAY Capt. Amon B. King with a small force to Refugio, Failing to hear from King, he dispatched three couriers, and when these did not return, Col. William Ward and about 125 of the Georgie bettellon storted. 125 of the Georgia battalion started to their relief. King, his men and In this column knawers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, fexas. the three couriers were captured and

mo? L. H. R.

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A. Their archiery and baggage meaning The Oak Office of the San Antonio river; and baggage meaning The Oak Office of the San Antonio river; some of the Oct." The battle was fought become about 300 under command of Col. Fannin and approximately 1,000 oxen escaped at night; news of the Mexicans commanded by General

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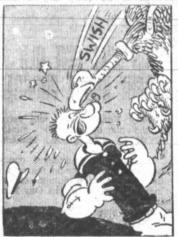
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This isn't to the liking of the were 25 cents a share against no prospects are regarded as bullish because of the increased demand for all classifications of planes.

EARNINGS

SUGAR

After moving in a narrow range sibilities executives are laying conservative plans. The object will be to lift prices as wages and embedding the prices are laying conservative plans. The object will be average, the commodity is regarded by the trade as being behind others such as hides, cocoa, wheat rubber and cotton. With consumption continuing to increase and production somewhat curtailed suger is expected to do better. Luxury items are showing improvement which points to greater demand for the commodity sugar.

The overhanging uncertainty is Oil share trading popularity is that production allowances could based on sound facts. Informed be increased at the will of the Dequarters show that crude prices partment of Agriculture. But since are moving higher, that production that department is anxious to lift is behind consumption increases the income of growers, the trade

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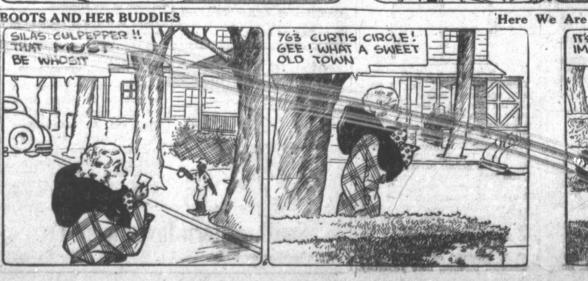
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices INSTRUCTION for children who need help in school work. Adults taught subjects desired. Ph. 548-J. 7c-24 NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts or checks given, signed by me unless I personally, Mrs. C. W. Melissa Bradford, am present, and contract the account or give the

Signed: C. W. Bradford Estate or Melissa Bradford.

4-Lost and Found. LOST Small comb with gold-rimmed top either in or near Court House Cafe. Values as keepsake. Reward. Return to News. 2c-23. LOST—bunch of keys in leather case, possibly at Post Office Saturday. Reward. Return to News office.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted RELIABLE boys for street sales. Pamps



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MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

30-Musical Instruments

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40-Auto Lubrication-Washing.

GREASE or wash job, 50c each, fixed 25c. Panhandle Station, 301 Cuyler.

41-Automobiles For Sale.

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EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted.

Several local young men, between the ages of 18 and 22, with good speaking voices. who are interested in radio. and who also have had experience in amateur theatrical

Phone Mel Marshall at 1100 Tuesday or Wednesday.

11-Situation Wanted.

EXPERT MOTOR repair man, has car. Go anywhere. Anything considered. 520 S. Samner. Sumner.

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HOUSEWORK or cafe work. Will consider anything. Go home nights. 313 E. 3dh-238

We are in the market for several thousand the state of RELIABLE woman will care for children by hour or day in her home. Phone 6c-241

Also we will buy brass, copper and aluminum. EXPERIENCED young woman bosition in cafe. Phone 947. Ip-235 PAMPA JUNK COMPANY Phone 418 Phone 418 G36 South Cuyler S28 East Murphy St. 3d-237



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DARBY'S LAUNDRY, Ph. 1106. Family bundle, wet wash 60c. Shirts finished 10c. Call for and deliver. 12c-241 27—Beauty Partors-Supplies. —DOLLAR DAYS—
Oil Shampoo, rinse, set and dry, together with eyebrow and lash dye, arch, for
\$1.00. Troy Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel
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LOVELY BOUQUETS 10c - 25c - 50c Ph. 457_W 501 S. Faulkner

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DAHLIA GARDEN BIG SALE on used sewing machines, from \$3 up. Good reconditioned vacuum cleaners, \$10 to \$25. Come on in and pick out a good one. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, L. G. Runyan. 7p-240
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WATCH THIS SPACE For Red Hot Used Car Bargains WILLIAMS & BROWN Somerville at Francis

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ROOMS AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms. CLEAN, MODERN sleeping rooms for men. \$2.50 and \$3 per week. Located over Pampa Pawn Shop. 117 S. Cuyler. 6p-241 BEDROOM, private entrance, brick home. Adjoining bath. Working couple, 2 men preferred. Phone 1124, 425 N. Yeager. 7c-240 NICE UPSTAIRS bedroom, phone in room. On pavement, garage, 615 E. Kingsmill. Ph. 1188-W. 7c-240 BEDROOM, private entrance. Adjoining bath. Prefer gentlemen. Apply 800 N. Gray. Ph. 1377. 7c-240

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NICE BEDROOM adjoining bath. Close in.
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26c-263
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12c-236
CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 550 N.
Frost. Virginia Hotel.

26c-249
BEDROOM with or without private bath.
Garage optional. 921 N. Somerville. Ph. 685
Ballet Russe plays three months of each year in London and fills en-

44-Room and Board. HOT BISCUITS, with home cooked meals.
Alamo Dining Room. 405 S. Cuyler 12c-246
HOME-COOKED meals. Close in, on pavement. Reasonable rates. Men only. 121
N. Warren. Ph. 798-J. 7c-240
The Tri-State Fair is sponsoring the Amarillo appearance and tickets are \$2.75 \$2.20 \$11.0 and \$5 cents.

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent, MODERN 3 ROOM unfurnished house. Call at New York Coney Island, next door to State Theater. 7p-240

48-Furnished House for Rent

CLEAN 2-ROOM house. Innerspring mat-tress. No pets. Adults only. 529 S. Rus-all 1c-236 sell. 1c-286
2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid.
3 blocks west Hilltop grocery on Borger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 6c-237
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FURNISHED 2-room house. Phone funquire at High School Cafeteria. 6c-236

49-Apartments For Rent. UNFURNISHED duplex. 3 rooms and service porch. 203 E. Browning. 3c-238
3-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment. Private bath, garage. Close in. Inquire 802 W. Foster. 3p-237

50-Furnished Apartments.

Summer.

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GLEAN 2-ROOM modern apartment, For couple only. 115 S. Wynne.

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4-ROOM furnished apartment, bath. Garage. 205 Sunset Drive.

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7-298 5 ROOMS household furniture, miscellaneous furnishings. Reasonable. Will sell all or part. 1905 East Fisher. 3c-288
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Cuyler. 7p-240 HAMILTON upright piano, Beautiful case, solid steel keyboard. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 320 N. Gillespie. Ph. 1379-J 76-240

FOR SALE

BUSINESS NOTICES

14—Professional Service.

YOUR SPINE is made up of 26 movable seements. Kinks or twists cause pressure off these spinal nerves thereby preventing normal function. Aches, pains and diseases is the result. Systematic adjustments correct the cause of these spinal nerves thereby preventing normal function. Aches, pains and diseases is the result. Systematic adjustments correct the cause of these spinal nerves thereby preventing normal function. Aches, pains and diseases is the result. Systematic adjustments correct the cause of these spinal nerves thereby preventing normal function. Aches, pains and diseases is the result. Systematic adjustments correct the cause of these spinal nerves thereby preventing normal function. Aches, pains and diseases is the result. Systematic adjustments correct the cause of these spinal nerves thereby preventing normal function. Aches, pains and diseases is the result. Systematic adjustments correct the cause of these spinal nerves thereby preventing normal function. Aches, pains and diseases is the result. Systematic adjustments correct the cause of these troubles permanent. White Legisland preventing the White Christmas service. Six families were chosen by the soften and wards this advertisement. HOMES 6R. North Frost. Lovely home on the paving. Noar school. Terms to stift. Priced \$500 dander market. Out of town owner says sell for \$3000. 9R. apartment, house. One block from high school on paving. A splendid investment and speculative property. Price only \$2500. 4R. at edges, storm house. All for \$1000. Thomas Clayton Jr., Manager

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7-Money To Loan MONEY LOAN Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

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are \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.10 and 85 cents, including tax. Miss Lois Black at the News-Globe in Amarillo has been receiving reser-



2-ROOM furnished modern apartment, garage. Bills paid. No children. 211 N. Tamara Toumanova, Irina Baronova, Bills paid. No children. 211 N. Tamara Toumanova, Irina Baronova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, Alex-

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2-ROOM furnished apartment. 1000 E. Browning. 2-ROOM modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Block south of Jones-Everett. 601 S. Barnes. MAYTAGS for rent, 25c per hour. Modern wash house. Newly decorated, plenty hot water. Clothes lines. 1301 S. Barnes. Newtown Cabins. White Christmas Provides Baskets For 8 Families

with the \$11.50 given in cash). GOOD WHEAT land and some good ranch fand in Ochiltree county. Will sell for cash and some terms. Donald Schwab. 32 school students responded gener-Amarillo Bidg., Amarillo.

60-287 The committee wish to show their ously, and the Christmas spirit certainly pervaded within the very souls of those givers. This year each high school pupil should realize that as a student body it has done a mar-velous thing by giving Christmas to 30 persons It has proved that responsibility may be cared for and

> hearts throughout the year, those finer feelings prompted by the Christmas spirit?"
> Members of the committee are Miss Alice Short, Miss C. E. Branom. Mrs. G. H. Alexander, chairman.

ach pupil is more than glad to do

his share. May we keep within our

Books Lying Idle On Library Shelves

Now is the time to obtain books that you have been wanting to read all the year and have always been checked out. Because most of the reading reports are now over for this semester, shelves in the library are

overflowing with books.

Miss G. F. Lattimer, librarian says that books that have been in constant demand are now on the helves lying idle. There is plenty of good reading material waiting to be consumed by someone who can pare the time.

One book that has been very popuplar with the senior girls, "It's More Fun When You Know the Rules," is now in the library ready

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE astronomer, William Herschel, at first supposed his discovery to be the nucleus of a comet, but its motion soon showed that such was not the case, and that it could be no other object but a planet. For 70 years it was called "Georgian Sidus," in honor of King George III.

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NEXT: How long ago were records of sun spots made?

the House longer than Rayburn. In transact business and to provide for recent years he has headed the a joint session tomorrow were taken inter-state commerce committee, and as a matter of course. in that capacity piloted the security acts and the public utility holding company bill through the House. He will give up the committee chairmanship to Rep. Lea (D., Calif.).

Rayburn defeated O'Connor 184

Read the Classified Ads today.

Two Modern 2-room furnished apartments, with garage, 601 N. Banks. 7p-240 VACANCY in Kelley apartments. Adults only. Bills paid. Apply 405 E. Browning. 7c-240 brought his Ballet Russe across the months and the foundation of the following party's 332 members but he said he expected no difficulty.

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day afternoon from visiting in the ing Jan 20 and receive evidence on which to base allowables for Febru-Only three men have served in They came last Thursday.

DEMOS HAVE GREATEST MAJORITY SINCE CIVIL WAR

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 5 (AP) - A sense of històric decisions impending pervaded the capital today for the opening of the new Congress. Questions of constitutional amendment, how far to go on neutrality

and whether to tighten up on relief commanded more attention from the legislators than the organization formalities at noon. Outwardly all was serene. Congratulations greeted Rep. Sam Ray-burn of Texas at every turn, fol-

lowing his election to the Democratic floor leadership of the House late yesterday.

Rep. William B. Bankhead (D., Ala.) again had a clear path to the speakership.

The swearing in of new members constituted almost the only immediate business. Of the 95 freshmen representatives and 16 new Senators, a few had yet to reach the city. Because of the 'lame duck' amend-ment, it was the first time in history that a new Congress was called to-

the President. Heralding the second Roosevelt administration, it marked also the greatest majority in both houses attained by any party since the Civil war. Seventy-six of the 96 Civil war. Seventy-six of the 96 Senators and 332 of the 435 repre-

gether before the inauguration of

sentatives are Democrats. Resolutions to notify the White House that Congress was ready to

What the President will recommend tomorrow was a subject of speculation. Leaders returned from conferences at the White House with lips tightly shut. There were indications, however,

that the budget message on Friday will contain more "surprises" than 2 ROOM apartment, 14th sheet of the company of the company of the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company. There is a large only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-289 with the company only, 500 N. Russell

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You'll find on our lot the best stock of Good Used Cars in the Panhandle. Better

- Used Cars are traded in for Buicks, that's why you get better Used Cars here. 1936 Buick Model 66S Sport Coupe, 6- | 1933 Plymouth 2-door Sedan, a good wheel equipped, original dark blue paint, motor and tires good, heater equipped. A real auto-
- mobile. 1936 Buick Model 61, 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan, original beige color, Has been used only 18,000 miles as a family car, has good tires and is in perfect condition in every way.
- 1935 Buick Model 46 Business Coupe, original blue black Duco paint. . This car is in good condition in every way, equipped with 6-ply General tires.

1935 Ford DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan, original grey color, used only about 17,000 miles.

- 1934 International Half Ton Pickup, new black paint and in good mechanical condition. Equipped with General balloon tires.
- 1934 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-door Sedan. A good car in every way. Nice trunk and heater. 1934 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-door Sedan,

with radio and heater, low mile-

age, original black paint, new

tires 1934 Dodge 6, 2-door Sedan, original dark maroon color, with black fenders, in A-1 condition, new tires and heater equipped. Used

mediate service. Priced below the 1933 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. Original blue color. Motor recently reconditioned. Paint, upholstery and

clean little car and ready for im-

tires good, priced right. 1933 Buick Series 50, 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan, original dark blue Duco finish, upholstery perfect, tires and mechanical condition good. Only used about 20,000 miles. Euipped with radio and heater.

1931 Buick 60 Series Sport Coupe. This car has lots of economical miles and is priced to sell quick.

1933 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan. Good condition in every way, black paint, practically new tires.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, new black paint -A bargain in a cheap car.

1931 Dodge 6-wheel Coupe. Lots of cheap miles.

1929 Buick Sport Coupe, dark maroon color, upholstery perfect, new heavy duty tires, very low mile-

as a family car about 20,000 miles. age. See to appreciate. You must see and drive these cars to appreciate their real value and the price at which they can be bought.

Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc.

204 North Ballard

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We may be a little bit scratched, but we at least

SERVING SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND PATRONS THE LITTLE HARVESTER

THIS RECREATION PROGRAM

reation for youth in Pampa. As yet the only form of recreation mentioned with any frequency has been dancing.

students to have occasional dances in the gymnasium, and

recreation problem cannot be solved by dancing alone. For

one thing, we need more provisions for sports. The fact

pasketball practice. About that many girls are out for

SCHOOLS RECOGNIZED AS BEST

a party dance was held Dec. 18.

those who are least in need.

to the life of Pampa's young people.

Liberty Magazine Judges

be made over a national radio hook-

lowing letter from the president of

Bristol-Myers Co. of New York City.

manufacturers of Ingram's Shaving

"Liberty Magazine, judges in In-

ram's Shaving Cream contest, in-

form us that you have won the grand

glad to enclose our check to your or-

try and our thanks for your effort

voted Ingram's fan could have writ-

ten so enthusiastically and we are

gratified that the shaving cream has

Shaving Cream as you are. "Very cordially yours,

"Won't you continue to help us by

"HENRY P. BRISTOL, Pres.

"Please accept our congratulations

"Dear Sir

P. H. S. AGAIN LISTED AMONG

Much has been written and said recently about rec-

arty dance was held Dec. 18.

That was fine for the boys and girls who are already She holds three degrees from the

fought, Amarillo

FACTS AND FANCIES OF P. H. S.

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF JOURNALISM

A sound mind makes

2ND TERM CLASSES TO

START ON

JAN. 18

Final examination schedules were

completed yesterday afternoon at a

meeting of the heads of depart-

ments. Examination will begin Tues-

day afternoon and extend through

Classes for the new semester will

begin Monday, Jan. 18. Enrollment will be as nearly completed as pos-

sible through the home rooms be

fore the end of the semester, and

will be finished in a long home

Examinations are scheduled as fol-

8:45-10:15—Mathematics. 10:15-11:45—Vocational agriculture

Wednesday Afternoon

1-2:30—History and sociology

2:30-4-All commercial work ex-

Thursday Morning.
8:45-10:15—Foreign languages and

enography. 10:15-11:45—Dramatics and pub-

speaking.
Thursday Afternoon

1-2:30—Journalism. 2:30-4—Civics and economics.

Bessie Belle Davis

Wins Cash Prize

In Essay Contest

Adequate Defense.'

ed in the state contest.

orable mention.

Students will have to make ar-rangements with teachers in ad-

where they have conflicts.

Heads of departments will work

Bessie Belle Davis, a senior, won

the \$2.50 cash prize offered by the

Ladies Auxiliary of the American Le-

gion for the best essay by a high

school student on "Security Through

Kemp, also a senior, received hon-

The winning essay will be enter-

I Could Hardly Work"

"Stomach Pains So Bad

The paper written by Mildred

Tuesday Afternoon.

2:30-4—Science. Wednesday Morning.

oom period Monday.

1-2:30—English.

cept stenography.

Thursday

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Editor-in-cheif......Betty Blythe Assistant editor...Idabelle Wagnon Literary editor...Bessie Belle Davis Society editor.....Theda Stone Humor editor. .Chris Martin Exchange editor....Tommie Rodgers Sports editor. .Mickey Ledrick Headline editor...Adolph Duckworth

Dorothy Roberts, Bert Simmons

Notable Nothings Of P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Here are a few New Year's Resolutions which Snooper has been assured will not be broken. Well, there's always a first time-To cut down on cosmetics bills-Betty Curtiss.

To work as hard as I can and to be a little more efficient than I was last year-Mrs. Roberts. To adhere closely to all traffic and vehicle laws and to check all tires thoroughly before entering an

To make journalism the most interesting course in school-Mrs. Mid-No one knows but my boy friend

automobile-Adolph Duckworth.

and me-Edna Turcotte. To know the problems of as many individual students as possible—Mr.

To come home early on school nights-Doris Simmons. To be more cheerful-Miss Milam.

To lay off blondes and redheads-Charles Pittman. To pass all my students-Miss Strnad (Don't forget that the best

of resolutions are sometimes broken). Never to tell another girl a secret-Buck Haggard. To go anywhere I can, anytime I can, with any girl I can, as long as

I can, and as cheaply as I can-

To forgive but not forget the went down 20-18. Returning from year of 1936—Paul Nelson.
To make an average of 90 in each of my studies-Ivan Noblitt. To publish better stories and more of them-Little Harvester Staff.

Did You Know-

You can still buy an annual? A call will soon be made for pupils interested in trying out for the all-school play?

The recent all-school dance in the gym was a grand success? Alta Marie Terrell won honorable alistic magazine, for her editorial

Guns or Understanding?" Mr. Anderson has a new car? ing. (Santa must have been good to

Seen & Heard **THEATRES**

LaNORA

Thru Wednesday

Another soft-collar role for playboy William Powell as he makes life miserable for Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in minute "LIB-ELED LADY."

Have you ever noticed the diffrom expressions of mirth reg-istered on the faces of an audi-ence during a fun-provoking scene in a picture? Try it some-time—it's a riot. A good oppor-tunity is afforded during Wil-liam Powell's fishing seuenceq in "LIBELED LADY."

* * *

If Pat Austin will call at the LaNora box-office he "LIBELED LADY" on

* * *

REX

Today Thru Wed .-

It's a riddle to them-a riot to you-and a roar to everyone as Zasu Pitts and James Gleason play 'Hildegarde' and 'Inspector in "THE PLOT THICKENS"

Fast work—the 50 passes of-fered to Pampa children for having "GENERAL SPANKY" ads signed lasted just 25 min-utes last Sunday Looks like they are interested. It shows next Sunday Kiddies.

If C. H. Byrd will call at the LaNora boxoffice he "THE PLOT THICKENS"

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STATE

Today Thru Wed .-Warner Baxter and Myrns Loy in the much talked of "TO MARY-WITH LOVE."

* * * If J. F. Curtis will call at LaNora boxoffice he will receive a pass to see "TO MARY - WITH LOVE" on Wednesday

PHILLIPS TEAM, HARVESTERS TO

Basketball Schedule P. H. S. Graduate To Completed For Season

Tonight at 7:30 the Harvesters baske ball schedule for this season. for his statement of why he preferred that product.

Jan. 8-Turkey-here. Jan. 9-Borger-there. Jan. 15-Miami-here.

Jan. 16-Miami-here. Jan 19-White Deer-there Jan. 21-Lubbock-here.

Jan. 22-Abernathy-here. Jan. 23-Plainview-nere. Jan. 25-Borger-there.

Jan. 26-Panhandle-here. Jan. 29—Amarillo—there. Feb. 2 — Phillips (Whittenburg) there

Feb. 5-Lubbock-there. 6-Plainview-there. Feb. 12-Amarillo-here. 13-Floydada-here. Feb. 19-20-district meet-here. While most P. H. S. student were

enjoying the leisure of the vacation period, the Harvesters were working hard. During the holiday season Pampa met Perryton, Abernathy, Floydada, and Tulia. Coach Odus Mitchell states that the team has improved greatly in that time. First team to be defeated by the green and gold was Perryton, which

that encounter, the Harvesters practiced diligently before making a road trip to Abernathy, where they were beaten, 16-31. At Floydala the score was tied, until an extra period proved the downfall of the Harvesters, 29-27. In the last game of the trip Tulia was defeated 27-11. Albert Ayer, veteran of last season, starred in practically every game. James Dewey and Claude Heiskell, former Junior high cagers, showed exceptional prowess and much improvement from the first of the season. Ian Noblitt, Toppy Reynmention in Quill and Scroll, journ- olds, Norman Cox, and Richard Kilgore played capable basketball on "Should Youth Be Armed With Doyle Enloe was unable to go on the road trip because he was work-

Sone Expresses Gratification At Reports

Principal L. L. Sone has expressed his gratification at the fine reports which have come back to Pampa re-though he had been interested in more in P. H. S., has made quite a garding many of the graduates of writing before that time. Four years he entered the Interscholastic league more in P. H. S., has made quite a reputation for himself with his martynical.

Eill Haner, who attends Rice Institute and is the roommate of J. R. Little Harvester for 1934-35, and his interested in writing Green, was discussing with Carl editorial entered in the Panhandle Emith the possibility of his attending that school. Carl was afraid that test won second place. he might not be able to meet Rice's

high scholarship standards.

Both boys played football and Rattlers" at the junior-senior banare making good records. J. R. was quet in '34. captain of the freshman football team.

Dorothy Jane Day, Alta Marie Terrell Get Movie Passes

At least two P. H. S. students probably have gone to all the movies fused to grant him a scholarship, they cared to during the holidays. They are Dorothy Jane Day and ranked highest in his graduating "Won't Alta Marie Terrell.

movie review contest sponsored by still plans to attend Baylor, though the La Nora theater in connection he has not decided definitely whethwith the showing of "A Midsummer er to enter at mid-term or wait until Night's Dream.

writing the review judged as best. Since his graduation from high For second prize Alta Marie, a school, Jim Bob has assisted his fa-senior, received two weeks' passes. ther, who is a building contractor.

Wed.

Zazu Pitts

REX

Jim Bob Johnson Wins PLAY TONIGHT \$2,500 In Ad Contest

dance?

and pool halls.

Attend Baylor University

Jim Bob Johnson, highest ranking play the Phillips Blackhawks from boy in the class of 1935, Sunday re-Whittenburg in the local gym. Two ceived a check for \$2,500 for winning other games are scheduled for the first place in a national advertising week-end with Turkey and Borger. contest sponsored by the manufac-Coach Odus Mitchell announced turers of Ingram's Shaving Cream. vesterday that he had completed the The check represented \$100 per word

> Jim Bob, eldest son of Mr. and night clubs. Mrs. Frank Johnson, celebrated his nineteenth birthday Sunday. He plans use the money to get a college education, majoring in journalism.

Undaunted by the disappointment of not getting to go to college upon his graduation from high school, Jim Bob set out alone to make a writer of himself. He has read, studied, and written continuously and has sent articles and stofies to numerous magazines. He estimates that



Jib Bob Johnson, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Sunday received a check for \$2,500, grand prize in an advertising contest conducted by the manufacturers of Ingram's Shaving cream. He will use the money to go to college.

he has about 200 rejection slips and modestly admits that he has had some very encouraging letters. He prizes his rejection slips, knowing that the early efforts of many now famous writers met similar fates. Plans To Write

essay contest, twice winning the dis-

As a junior Jim Bob was elected to membership in the National Hon-"Yes, you will, if you go with J. or society. He was a member of the Billy quickly replied. "He won't cast of the senior play. "Laugh, let you do one thing else until you Clown," and took part in the onehave all your lessons really pre-pared!" cat play, "Introduction to a Sacri-fice." He was one of the "Windy

> Jim Bob was a member of the prize of \$2,500 in the contest. We are tumbling team for three years and participated in intramural basketball der for this amount, and playground ball. He was a member of the Hi-Y club during all four for the excellent quality of your enyears he was in high school. in helping make this contest a success. We know that no one but a de-

Will Attend Baylor

For years Jim Bob has dreamed of attending Baylor university. Fi-nances would not permit his going unaided, and Baylor university reclass chose to use the scholarship These two were winners in the awarded annually by that school. He fall. After the first two years, He will Dorothy Jane, a sophomore, won attend some larger university outwhole month's free passes for standing for its school of journalism.

WATCH FOR PASSES

SEEN & HEARD

It's a riddle to them-a riot to you-and

a roar for everyone as they mix their clues in—

"PLANE DEVILS"

"RUNAWAY MARRIAGE"

"TO MARY—WITH LOVE"

Warner Baxter

Persons' names receiving passes will be printed daily

James Gleason

Myrna Loy

AT THE

THEATRES

Modern Wonders Of Electricity To **Be Demonstrated**

be demonstrated by Prof. Lewis senior high school students.

Hoskins and his technical staff in assembly Friday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the city hall. Admission will be 10 cents. of the highlights of the Century of to keep a record in one place of his Progress in Chicago, is one of a entire four years' work in high series of lyceum numbers scheduled school. Hereafter, at the end of the or the benefit of the activity fund. semester when the student receives the last program, demonstrating his official grade card, he can bring iquid fire and other wonders of his record up to date. nodern science, proved unusually These booklets cannot be present-copular with high school students, ed to another school as a record of Some of the things to be shown work done in P. H. S. They are Friday are the photo burglar alarm, being prepared merely for the coninverted speech, rattling molecules, If a student loses his booklet, a thundering heart beats, stroboscope, charge of 25 cents will be made lectric ye, and numerous others,

Pampa high school has again been elected to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secionette show and has had several of ondary Schools, according to infor-

Only schools with the highest tandards are admitted to the ranks Announcement of the award will of the Southern Association, which up soon. Jim Bob received the foland the vote of the reviewing committee was unanimous

Detailed reports of every phase of the school's work are made annually. and the school is visited and inspected by a member of the Southern Association committee. Pampa high school has been a member of the Southern Association since 1927. Supt. R. B. Fisher received the following letter from the State De-

partment of Education. "I am very pleased to notify you that at the annual session of the Central Reviewing Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Richwon such remarkable loyalty from high school was elected to membership in the Southern Association for the current year.

recommending it to your friends, for "I wish to congratulate you and I am sure with a fair trial they will become as firmly wedded to Ingram's your board of education for the very excellent record of your high school The vote of the Central Reviewing Committee on your school was unanimous and did not carry a single After his family, among the first persons whom Jim Bob told of his criticism of your institution. In this success, were the clerks at Richards remarkable showing, please accept the congratulations of the State Ex-Drug store, where he bought the shaving cream in order to send in ecutive Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Seconcarton with his letter; his high school principal, L. L. Sone; and his journalism and English teacher, dary Schools.

"J. W. O'Banion. "Chairman state committee."

STUDENTS TO RECEIVE

Grade books containing a com plete record of all high school work Modern wonders of electricity will are being prepared for all Pampa

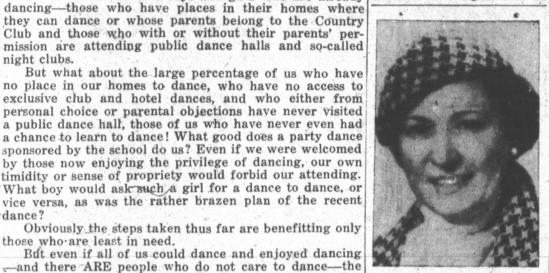
This performance, which was one vide an easy means for the student

narrow casting light you can hear, venience of students, says Mrs. Lou sound you can see, electrical echo, Roberts, registrar.

for a duplicate.

Mrs. Midyette Is Journalism And **English Teacher**

Mrs. Ruth Prather Midyette arrived yesterday to fill the position of teacher of English and journalism left vacant by Miss Bernie Addison's resignation because of ill health. The Board of Education has consented for high school charge of the Little Harvester. Mrs. Midyette cames to Pampa from the University School of Adult



MRS. RUTH MIDYETTE

hat young people in Pampa do enjoy outdoor sports is University of Missouri-the B. J. in evidenced by the crowds at the city swimming pool and journalism. B. S. in education, and M. A. in journalism. She has a full at every available tennis court when the weather permits major in English. Mrs. Midyette and by the young people's soft ball and basketball teams. has also studied advertising in Co-More provisions for indoor sports would help at present, lumbia university. Last year she and fill the need being satisfied by some at public dance taught fournalism and English in It is unfortunate that the high school gymnasium is in

Since Miss Addison's resignation use nearly all hours after school by limited numbers of just after Thanksgiving, Mrs. J. B. students on the two basketball squads and the volleyball Austin has been substitute teacher of English and journalism, and Mrs. Hol Wagner has assisted in putting want a chance to use the gym? Only 40 boys reported for out the school paper.

volleyball. But how many of us, both boys and girls, did everything we could to get out of taking gym? We are not taking full advantage of the opportunities offered us. Of Senior Rings. Sports alone cannot make a well-rounded recreation Are Here rogram either. However, a club or gymnasium where

poys and girls could play everything from basketball and Both the first and second orders ping pong to checkers, dominoes, and bridge-without of senior rings arrived during the having to have a date—would be a constructive addition holidays. As yet only a small number of those who ordered rings have called for them.

The 1937 rings are available at McCarley's Jewelry store. This year's design is different from that used in previous years. A shock of wheat is set in an oval shaped stone of blue spinel.

The third order of rings has not yet arrived. Other orders will be sent as needed.

Repairs Made In his cartoons published in national mation received here shortly before P. H. S. Gymnasium

During the Christmas holidays the some repair work. The south enaccredits colleges and high schools of trance was remodeled so that basthe South. Not a single criticism was ketball fans may reach the bleachers offered against Pampa high school, without stepping on the court. Also the court was revarnished and the lines repainted and the court outlined in black.

In the near future a railing will be put around the court and the bleachers raised about three feet so that dressing rooms can be built under them.

This summer the stage will be converted into a dressing room

F. F. A. And Hi-Y Hold Joint Meeting

F. F. A. and Hi-Y clubs held joint meeting last night. The promond, Va., on the 1-3 instant, your gram consisted of drills on the opening and closing rituals of the F. F. A. and announcements regarding essay and public speaking contests being sponsored by the organization. Later in the evening the group

went to the gym to play basketball.



Wed. and Thurs. Lew Ayres The

Leathernecks Have Landed LEW ATRES Also — 2-reel comedy and Topic

Friday and Saturday "The Three Mesquiteers'

travesty on the "The Thre Musketeers" Do Not Miss It!

All-Stater

Ivan Noblitt, above, last weekend was named all-state center on the second team. He was nosed out of the same position on the first team by a few votes. Pampa high school was the only team in the state that did not win the district that placed a man on the second

TRY-OUTS FOR **ONE-ACT PLAY OPEN THURS.**

Two Girls and Two Boys To Be In Final Cast

out a schedule by rooms as to whe Casting of the one-act contest, play for the Interscholastic league will begin Thursday afternoon. Students who desire to try out for the parts are asked to meet Kenneth Carman, head of the speech department; in room 105 at 4 o'clock. Any student who has been passing

in three subjects since the first of school is eligible to try for a part in the play. The play chosen calls for two girls and two boys. The contest will be conducted like a basketball tournament and played off in brackets. Under the new ruling of the Interscholastic league tragedies are elim-

inated from the contest. P. H. S. has one of the best records in the state in dramatic work, and it is expected that close to 100 students will try out for parts in this year's contest

Plans are now under way for a basketball tournament between the are gone and I eat anything." Try nine schools in this section which Adla treatment on our money back have vocational agriculture depart- guarantee. Fatheree Drug Stores.

Up To Date and Modern Methods

Enable Us To Give You Certified Hat Service factory finished



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To



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Regular cleaning preserves the original finish on your clothing and prolongs the natural luster of the new material. Your garments, regularly cleaned, will retain their appearance of newness longer, and therefore postpone the necessity for replacement.

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