The Weather

cloudiness, probably rain in southeast and rain or snow in north portion tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Full AP Leased Wire

The Low-Down On The Dictators!

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening! It is for the sake of man, not of God, that worship and

prayers are required.—Blair.

HOLLYWOOD STARTS CIVIL WAR ALL OVER AGAIN— YOUNG LONDON MOTHER GETS ROLE OF SCARLETT

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Vivien Leigh as Mrs. Leigh Holman with daughter Suzanne,

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16—From Atlanta, Georgia, to Darjeeling, India is a long way-about 9,500 miles, in

But not too far to go to find Scarlett O'Hara, as Producer David Selznick would agree. That's where Vivien Leigh was born, and all the lovely southern girls who have been cultivating their you-all brogue for

two years can just relax.

For Vivien, daughter of a British stockholder in the Indian city, wife of a London lawyer, Leigh Holman, and mother of a 5-year-old daughter, has become Scarlett O'-Hara for the screen version of "Gone With the Wind."
17 Inches around

Miss Leigh can't possibly carbon copy Miss Mitchell's Scarlett in one respect—Scarlett, the book insisted, was not beautiful. But in other respects, the violet eyes that will do so nicely for Scarlett's green one, the trim figure that will readily give the illusion of Scarlett's 17-inch waist, and the immediate British ancestry that may have some Irish and French in it a little further back-Miss Leigh qualifies emi-

Though still comparatively unknown to American audiences. Miss Leigh burst on London four years

Before she walked onto the stage don that summer of 1935, she had in the caravan. been almost as unknown in Engshow" in "The Mask of Virtue,"

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Frankfurter And Murphy Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)-The Senate judiciary committee approved University of Texas student, says today appointment of Felix Frankto the Supreme Court and Frank Murphy as attorney general. This action and President Roose-velt's appointments to the Senate Wells To Speak

at a closed session after subcommittees had concluded hearings and Members of both the junior and unanimously approved both appoint-

Murphy, former governor of Michigan who was defeated in the No- basement of the First Methodist vember election, was named attornew general to suggest Henner Course

ice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

103 Die From Heat In Australian Wave

SYDNEY, Jan. 16 (AP)-Rain and Australian heat wave and series of of commerce to its home town HANOVER COURTHOUSE, Va bush fires that caused 182 deaths newspaper. and property damage running into

ed to death in bush fires. Five heat | ber 24. deaths and 66 fire victims were reported in Victoria. South Australia over radio station KPDN. reported one heat victim.

Smallpox Feared After Man Passes Thru Texas Cities

Of Spain, Says France DALLAS, Jan. 16 (AP)- Vaccination of children of pre-school age and revaccination of older persons were urged today by Dr. J. W. Bass Dallas city health officer, because a smallpox patient had traveled thru a half dozen Texas cities.

Dr. Bass said he had communiover Africa today to warn France that an Insurgent victory in Spain cated with all health officers in the towns visited by the Dallas patient and had advised the state department of health.

"We don't know how many per-to Gentva for the League of Na-sons have been exposed," said Dr. tions council session, and argued that if the Insurgents won in Spain The patient, a 23-year-old man, Mussolini's bottom price for a settlement with France would rise far

was the twelfth case of smallpox reported here.

The man became ill at Galveston and traveled to Houston, Corpus rican protectorate.

Christi, San Antonio, Austin and Georgetown, part of the way on a delegation, likely would leave his bus and part of the way as a hiker, before returning to Dallas. admission at two hospitals, en route

and the same was a figuration

nictured three years ago just

Sidelights On Inauguration

ther bureau gloomily predicted rain for Austin and vicinity tomerrow, inauguration day of Governer-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel. The forecast for East Texas was cloudy and not so cold, rain on the lower coast and in southwest portion tonight, with occasional rains Tuesday. Probably rain was also forecast for the southeast portion of West Texas, with rain or snow in the north tonight and Tuesday Dr. Joseph L. Cline of the weather bureau said a developing low pres-sure area in Colorado was responsi-

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16 (/P)—Off to assume the highest office in the state, Governor-El ct W. Lee O'Daniel left his Warner Road home at 8:50 a. m. today for Aus-

O'Daniel was accompanied by Mrs O'Daniel and their daughter, Molly Their two sons, Pat and Mike, returned to Austin Sunday.

About 12 automobiles including a

state highway patrol auto that led the procession, and the governorelect's famous Hill Billy bus in which of the Ambassador Theater in Lon- he campaigned last summer, were

Only one stop was planned. At land, But as the immortal little Par-isienne of the 1760s who "stole the paign last June 13, the party will circle the McLennan county court house. O'Daniel hoped to reach Aus-

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (A)—The pageant depicting the history of Democracy—a feature of W. Lee O'Daniel's inaugural—is the work of a Russian born citizen of Mex-ico who is secking American naturalization.

Apstein. 20-year-old Theodore

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nis week. The full judiciary committee acted Here Tomorrow

senior Chambers of Commerce, citizens of Pampa and newspapermen of the Panhandle will meet in the Army Opens Reserve mings, who resigned.

Frankfurter, noted liberal and Harvard law instructor, was appoined to the vacancy resulting from the death of the late Associate Just
The perminal wells. Wellington newsparation of the specific points of the points of the precident of the late Associate Just
WASHINGTON. Jan. 16 (4)—The perminal points of the Japanese people." Kokumin said, since it realized such fortification of the same people. The perminal points of the same people is an accomplished speaker. His points of the late Associate Just
The perminal wells. Wellington newsparation of the Japanese people." Kokumin said, since it realized such fortification of the Japanese people. The perminal permin sociation.

iness men were being urged by fied.

President Reno Stinson of the Board of City Development to at- Former Ambassador a sudden drop in temperatures to-day ended a disastrous week long Australian hear wells

Spanish government foreign min-

ister, Julio Alvarez del Vayo, seized

upon the French-Italian quarrel

The white-haired Spaniard came

higher and might go as high as a

demand for Tunisia, the French Af-

troops in Spain under the pretense of keeping military order in con-

quered areas. Then, he predicted, Mussolini could wave a potent dip-

lomatic-military club over France.

might cost her Tunisia.

Italy Must Get Out



(8 PAGES TODAY)

Newspaper Says Japs Will Smash U. S. Navy lf Guam Is Fortified

BCD Directors Meet Tonight To **Elect Officers**

Directors of the Pampa Board of City Development will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the city hall to elect officers for 1933. Reno Stinson, retiring president, will preside. Six new directors will take their

members.

mittee composed of Fred Thomp-son, Dan Williams and L. L. Mc-likely to be aroused in Tokyo.

In the head, was found in a bedroon the resentment after her widowed mother. Mrs James Scott. 57, fought off an at-Colm will meet tomorrow morning to canvass returns of the election of an advisory board. The ten men of an advisory board. The ten men for surface craft of tonnage under stairs section of their home. Mrs. receiving the largest number of cruisers.) votes will be in a runoff. Ballots | The newspaper, which has consid-

lations to permit married men to Advance reservations were re-enroll at any time following their ported at Chamber of Commerce henorable discharge from the regular headquarters this morning as being army provided they are under 36 the heaviest in many months. Bus-years of age and physically quali-

newspaper. Jan 16 (4) Dr. William E. Dodd, Entertainment will be numbers former United States Ambassador from the forthcoming Jaycee mus- to Germany, was indicted by a Han-In New South Wales 103 died ical review, "The Singing Fresh- over county grand jury today on a causing injury to Glois Grimes, four-The program will be broadcast year-old negro child. His trial was

GENEVA, Jan. 16 (AP)-French

Foreign Minister Georges Bon-net told the League of Nations council today that the complete evacuation of foreign volunteers

from Spanish government terri-tory must be followed by complete

evacuation of foreign fighters from

Bonnet spoke immediately after

the committee sent to Spain re-ported that it was "morally convinc-

ed" that all foreigners had been withdrawn from the government

"That is only half of our work,"

ne said.
The committee report said evac-

uation of foreign volunteers now concentrated in camps behind the lines was still to be completed. When

this is done, Bonnet declared, fore-

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Insurgent Spain.

Senate Praises

road Commission's current campaign from the heat and seven were burn- man," to be staged here Decem- charge of hit-and-run driving and to cut its payroll 20 per cent gained the praise today of the Texas Sen-

its appropriations committee.

10 per cent of its employes and announced it hoped to bring the total to 20 per cent.

Expansion Of Social Security nor tomorrow of W. Lee O'Daniel. The House suspended its rules so that O'Daniel's first measure to the legislature Wednesday afternoon might be breadened.

might be broadcast.

The lower chamber adopted a ommittee reports on appropriation

paper Kokumin declared editorially children to manifestations such as six showed a decrease, and one retoday that "the Japanese people are started July 18, 1936. determined to smash the American "to get a political foothold in Chi-na" by fortifying the Guam and

Wake Islands. The article, which caused a sensation in Tokyo, demanded to know "the real intentions of the American people in the Western Pacific, not those of the President or the

state department."

(Washington reports last week listplace on the board tonight. They were selected by the city commission last week to replace retiring would outflank any Japanese ad-A Chamber of Commerce com- call for a basic decision on national

bearing their names will be mailed erable circulation in military circles, and the five receiving the most said that if the United States wants votes will be named on the ad- only to increase trade with China, then Japan would assist but it Am-Ballots should be in the mail not erica seeks to interfere with Japan's China policy, even resorting to arms.

the American fleet. "This is the view not of the army and navy but the determination of

Wake is justificable, it continued, attend the inauguration of Gov. W "only if the American people ob- Lee O'Daniel tomorrow. jects to Japan's policies in China and intends to interfers with them."

While in Austin they will be guests at the home of Otto Studer,

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RRC Payroll Cut

The upper chamber adopted a commendatory resolution offered by Schator Morris Roberts of Pettus, been held up on the road by an ciate the good business when we as a result of the maximum work the economy-minded chairman of automobile accident. The commission Friday discharged

to 20 per cent.

Both houses completed preparations for the inauguration as gover-

rule providing that final action could not be taken on conference bills until 48 hours after they had

Temperatures

Next Governor Rides In Triumph To Austin

Franco Death Wave Sweeps To Barcelona

Secret Defense Line Last Hope Of Government

BARCELONA, Jan. 16 (AP)-Fleets of Insurgent planes smash; ed at a 15-mile circle around this beseiged government capital to-

They dropped half-ton bombs and vero reported to have strafed the efugee-packed road from Tarraona with machine-gun bullets. The number of dead was unestimated. Six towns were bombed and mahine-gunned in the path of the Insurgent advance toward Barcelona.
Twelve miles south of Barcelona a bomb hit a civil hospital and detroved the operating room. Five atendants were hurt.

LERIDA, Spain, Jan. 16 (P)-Spanish Insurgent forces on the center of the Catalonia front reported today they had captured the town of Cervera, 47 airline miles west of Barcelona.

wave of rejoicing through Spain. Spain has seldom seen since the war

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Milwaukee Girl Slain With Axe

(Washington reports last week has ed among proposals for new naval bases the long demilitarized island bases the long demilitarized island today by an intruder who broke into her home and slew her after her arms together and partitying her arms together and partially stripping her of clothing.

The girl's body, arms bound above her head, was found in a bedroom James Scott, 57, fought off an athead as she battled with the man bedroom.

said the girl had not been criminassaulted although her clothes had been torn.

Dr. Sawyer And Son Going To Inaugural

Dr. A. R. Sawyer, of Pampa, companied by his son, A. R., II, left Sunday for Austin where they will

The article asked: "Does Amer-chairman of the Texas Industrial Board, and a former Pampan. Following their visit in Austin, Dr. Sawyer and his son will go to

Of All Times!

Pampa next Sunday

-President Roosevelt recom-mended to Congress today wide

expansion of the social security act and warned at the same

time against "turning to un-tried and demonstrably unsound

The expansion program he called

for included beginning old age in-surance benefits sooner and lib-

eralizing them in the early years,

affording greater protection to de-pendent children, extending unem-

ployment and old age protection as rapidly as possible to "all of our people" and increasing in some instances federal grants-in-sid to

Increases were in these funds: jury, from \$5,198.92 to \$5,910.80; determined to smash the American fleet" if the United States intends in Chi-60 to \$5.593.15; bond interest and sinking. from \$33,865.15 to \$68,-192.69; courthouse and jail interest and sinking, from \$11.148.61 to \$16.-805:16: road and bridge interest and special, from \$1,051.47 to \$16,816.15. funds: road and bridge, from \$1,bridge 3, from \$3,635.42 to \$118.55; else is ready, for that matter. road and bridge 4, from \$2,047.90 to \$115.13; salary, from \$3,820.13 to \$3, 586.37; courthouse and jail, from Business Man Not \$11.148.61 to \$6,302.08.

Dictators Scored By Bishop Lucey

Reverend Robert E. Lucey, Dishop Just Dored.

of the Amarillo Dibeese of the Catholic church, spoke on Interna
Beyton Ray, New York author, who his men, answering an alarm from tional Relations over radio station claims she has never been tired in KPDN yesterday afternoon. Bishop Lucey spoke extempo- fatigue. raneously and by popular request talk for publication and it will be released later.

Trade Optimistic

ades ago, took office today as the Chicago Board of Trade's sixty- WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)-Elmer San Antonio to attend the annual second president, brimming with Mid-Winter Dental Clinic Friday optimistic confidence about the fu-San Antonio to attend the annual optimistic confidence about the full turn of the grain trade and business and Saturday. They will return to it confidence about the full turn of the grain trade and business and Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP) | ceiving federal aid be required to ommended by the social security

sonnel of agencies handling social

"I cannot too strongly urge the wisdom of building upon the principles contained in the present

social security act in affording

greater protection to our people," the President said, "rather than

turning to untried and demon-

erence, however, to old age pen-

strably unsound panaceas.

security funds.

sion proposals.

bur people" and increasing in some The President emphasized the instances federal grants-in-aid to desirability of affording greater old age security. He described as "two-fold approach" rec-

institute merit systems for the per- board on this point.

Hitler, II Duce Back Off From Set Jaw And Stiff Neck Of Briton

No Reports On Fees Made Yet By Officials

With 15 days remaining before the deadline, county officers are apparently not in any hurry to submit their 1938 fee reports to the county auditor. Not a single annual report has been submitted to the leadership of European Democracy County Clerk Charlie Thut to date in these critical days, presented a Last report submitted to the county commissioners was the quarterly report of D. R. Henry, former county treasurer, for the period ending December 31, 1938. Cervera, a town of 4.000 normal population, is agriculturally rich and is an important junction of roads.

The report shows all literacy is since it brought out this vital change the country's net income of from in the relations between the total-itarian states and the Democracies. The other development of note that the country and The capture was said to have advanced Insurgent control of an important railway between Lerida and Barcelona.

176.17 on December 31, not including receipts of the special tax by the ever watchful and astute Hitler of this startling about-face.

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The special tax fund is made up Hadio broadcasts of insurgent victories in the drive toward Barcelona—particularly the Sunday capture of Reus and Tarragona—caused a Coff the 14 county funds, the balCoff the 15 county funds, the balCoff the 16 county funds, the balCoff the 17 county funds, the balCoff the 18 county funds, the balCoff the 19 county fu ance on December 31 showed an The general feeling that victory increase in seven cases over the was near spurred men, women and preceding balance on September 30. mained the same.

Reverend Robert E. Lucey, bishop just bored.

New President Of Chicago Board Of

at the close of the dullest business act year many dealers have experienced. BLUFFTON, Ind., Jan. 16 (P)— "Twe seen poor business here be- won public approval. He estimated Bluffton high school teachers didn't fore and I'll probably see it again, that the 25-cent hourly minimum hear their safety talk.

But there's always a recovery. The wage affected about 300,000 work-good and bad years are mixed. That's ers an that 1.384,000 persons re-

ter Chamberlain and Signor Mus- ceremonies. solini mean that the Anglo-French brotherhood of Democracy already has got under way with its new policy of cracking down on the dicta-

For the first time in long months of search for peace, Mr. Chamber-lain left his much debated "policy of appeasement" on a top shelf at home. Instead the grey-haired Briton, upon whose aging and slender shoulders rests the great weight of

stiff neck to Fascist claims.

That is one of the two important developments of the conference in sense, the parley wasn't negative

ported to have stepped in after liskeep the peace for a year before insisting that Italy's "natural aspira-

tions" be met.

That move of Der Fuehrer isn't hard to interpret. If it comes to a showdown, he must back his Fascist ally-and Hitler has other things on his mind at the moment

There are two excellent reasons why the Nazi leader shouldn't want to get mixed up in trouble with the Democracies right now.

One is that he is generally credited with intending to try to gain control of the Russian Ukraine in the spring. The other is that, while he might chance a fight with one nation, he isn't ready for a general European conflict, which is what a 119.64 to \$887.10; road and bridge 1, clash between the Democracies and from \$1,921.40 to \$20.61; road and dictatorships would mean. Nobody

Tired---Just Bored

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—When rounding villages. the tired business man comes droop-Dictators were scored when Most office moan, he's not tired-he's

her life, that causes 95 per cent of the eighth floor because the

"It isn't an incapicity to work but he has been asked to prepare his a lack of desire to work," she said. Shakespearean sonnet than into a The program was sponsored by single blow delivered by Joe Louis. the Ministerial alliance.

Shakespearean sonner than into a to find the store's sprinkling system already had put out the flames. office. So don't count on brain fag

Layoffs Denied By CHICAGO. Jan. 16 (P)—John G. McCarthy, messenger boy three dec-

He was elected head of the world's dence of widespread layoffs resultgreatest grain exchange a week ago ing from the new labor standards

Andrews declared the law had

"One way," he said, "is to begin

the payment of monthly old age

insurance benefits sooner, and to

liberalize the benefits to be paid in

portionately larger federal grants in aid to those states with limited

fiscal capacities, so that they may

provide more adequate assistance to those in need. This result can and should be accomplished in

early years.
"The other way is to make pro

Inauguration Of O'Daniel Is Tomorrow

4.000 Gathered At Waco Courthouse To See W. Lee

WACO, Jan. 16 (P)-Four thou-NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (P)—The negative results of the Rome Confer
NEW YORK Prime Ministration of the Rome Confer
O'Deniel today as he spect toward ence between British Prime Minis- Austin and tomorrow's inaugural

His motor caravan of a score of cars was greatly augmented by the of official greeters on the outskirts of Waco, and a parade four blocks long accompanied him as he circled he block where months ago as a political unknown he amazed observers drawing a huge crowd in his

opening campaign rally. O'Daniel's party arrived at 11 a. m. and immediately after the parade it was escorted to the hotel (Roosevelt) where the Chamber of Commerce had arranged a luncheon at which also to be an honor guest. O'Daniel made no address to the courthouse

crowd. Earlier, he stopped briefly at Hillsboro to shake hands with friends in a crowd of 150 that was waiting for him on that town's public square

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (P)—A tri-umphal march into the hearts and minds of Texans moved today toward its finale as W. Lee O'Daniel, radio entertainer and flour salesman extraordinary left his home and sped toward the state inaugurated governor.

Plans for a gigantic inaugural celebration expected to draw more than 100,000 was receiving final

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300 Killed As Japs Bomb China Capital

SHANGHAI. Jan. 16 (AP)-Chinese newspaper reports today estimated that 300 were killed and many more wounded in Japanese air attacks yesterday on Chungking, the provisional capital.

Numerous raids also were made on

other inland cities. Six Japanese planes bombed Wanhsien, Szechwan province, killing 50 persons and wounding 80.

Severe fighting, meanwhile, was raging throughout southwest Shansi province, with the Chinese reporting their recapture of Lishit and sur-

Exercise

a store building, had to walk up to

tors were n't running. Puffing and weary from carrying "Less energy goes into writing a firemen arrived at the scene only firemen arrived at the scene only hand chemical extinguishers, the to find the store's sprinkling sys-

I Saw - - -

Clifford Jones.

A gas-powered model airplane built by Joe Neil stay in the air about 20 minutes yesterday after noon. Joe started the plane near the emetery and it kept soaring in circles (the plane is geared to go in circles) and it rose to an estimated height of between 700 and 1,000 feet, ever made here by a model. Joe did not copy the plane from any model or plans, but it is his own creation.
Other boys who make models from their own plans and were present were Pascal Massey, James Lybrand, Marquis Bratton, Vernon Casey, and

"A Gypsy Told Me"

Jan Stojka, a gypsy, bought his wife from her father for \$3.50, gold cash. Immediately after the wedding ceremony she is said to have run away from her new husband. Jan promptly enlisted the aid of his brother and another man, found his bride, ducked her found his bride, ducked herin a pond, bound her and
carried her off in a cart.
Of course, the story should
have ended there and the
couple lived blissfully ever
after. But the bride escaped
again and reported the inddent to the police. Now Jan
and his helpers are cooling

such a way as to involve little, if any, additional cost to the fe teral government. Such a method em-bodies a principle that may well be Sée EXPANSION, Page 3

and his helpers are co This unfortunate bride-groom feels the \$3.50 he spent was a very bad in-vestment. You'll find it al-ways profitable to use News Want Ads, and your in-

we P-TA Units Added To Gray County Council

rent-Teacher Association met Sat-lay at Webb school for a program ss meeting,

In the business session a nominating committee including Mrs. Claude Lard of Pampa, chairman. irs. Bob Black of McLean, Mrs. ob Campbell of Miami, Mrs. C. R. Griffith of Webb, and Mrs. C. F. Jones of Hopkins, was named. After the Canadian and Miami

ings were voted into this council. all schools represented gave reports emphasizing the health projects.

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell had charge of the program which included accordion solos, "Bluebird Waltz" by Jean and "All Ashore" by Phyllis Ann Griffith; a number, The Toys March By." was played by the rhythm band, directed by Patsy James with Miss Richardson at the

Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean, repative of the executive board of the Trate Trachers Association, spoke on the school system and legislation. Mr. Cryer asked if the group knew that 90 per cent of laws passed in the state are passed by pressure, that there are 11,000 admissible that the passed by the state are passed by the state ar inistrative school units in the

and Mrs. Stevens of Miami taking Bob Sidwell, 113 East Ford. part in the panel.

Questions discussed included the ficers of the class. officet of broken homes on delin-quency, the responsibility of the school in delinquency, and the re-sponsibilities of the law except en-

Luncheon Climaxes WMS Contest For Skellytown Group

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 16-A contest between two groups of the Wo-man's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Skellytown cluded last week with a covered dish luncheon at the church. T Love To Tell the Story was the opening song, led by Mrs. I. B.

bates with Mrs. A. M. Baher at the plane. A pr.yer by Mrs. Red Allison followed. Mrs. Lee Willis conducted the devotional from Luke. A program was rendered with the fol-lowing taking part: Mesdames I. P. Delong, J. T. Crawford, Lynn Wall.

C. L. Querry, I. B. Boles, C. S. Tiffony, and Bert Schaef. A special

A devotional on "Daily L. song was rendered by Mmes. C. S.

Tiffany, Edd Harmon. Red Allison,
and A. M. Baker, accompanid at
the plane by Mrs. I B. Eales.
An offering for Stering for Steri An offering for Stewardship was the Lord's Prayer.

taken. One new member, Mrs. Law-Wertgh. Members present wire lames B. A. Armer, Red Allison, Frank Awtry, George Allen, E. R. Austin, C. G. Addingtor, B. L. Bat. T Crawford Coff v R v Cha S. Dawson, S. O. Dunham, Roy Fish-Platt. Fred G nett. Johnson. in. T. N. Hast n. Leo ard Hi- h. man, Roy West, O. B. Longbreak dabaker, Bill Fulton, C. S. Tiffany, L. E. Tomlinson, Howard Wedge, R. L. Hiatt, Edd Harmon, Simmons, A. M. Baker, I. B. Bales Charley Johnston, A. E. Im I. A. F. Beauchamp, C. L. Guerry, K. E. Wy more, J. H. Timmons, E. L. Hiatt Joe Hamrick, R. L. Hiatt, C. C. Coftey, F. L. Hand, Lynn Wall, A. C. Carroll, Stanley, Etta Miller, J. A. nith: Misses Lucille Hand and Mildred Marshall.

Atheneum Club Has Lesson On Training For Leadership

Hall entertained the Athen-um-club Green, Miss Clarice Holt, and Miss Bronson Green, Miss Clarice Holt, and Miss Sprintly as leader of the Athen-um-club Green, Miss Clarice Holt, and Miss R ba Wofford of Wheeler. Spruill as leader of the program on Training for L adership"

Mrs. O. T. Nicholson discussed women as leaders in religion, education, reform, and politics. Mrs. B. F. Kersh discussed women as leaders in "The Cause and Cure of War" while Mrs. C. F. Baker talked women as lead is in health and is crusades. Mrs. W. S. Pendlediscussed women in business, drs. J. B. Clark, women as leaders in music and art. Mrs. Temple Adtins discussed traits of good leader-ship and Mrs. Hubert Tindal con-cluded the program with a talk on men as Laders in home-making Refreshments were served to Mmes Adkin C F Baker E K aperton, J. B. Clark, Frank Dubose, F. Holmes. B. F. Kersh, H. P. Jundy, O. T. Nicholson, W. S. Pen-D. F. Spruill, Hubert Tin-

Pair Complimented On Birthdays With Party By Mothers

all, and the host:ss.

SHAMROCK Jan. 16.—Miss Jean limel and Miss Pegav McBurnett are honored with a birthday party iven by their mothers at the Pinhome in Magic City recently, tending were Misses Emma Jones, Clindon King Jociatley, Edna Earl Young Joyce on Louise Pinnell and the hon-

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK fices, Suite 322 Rose Bldg.

or Appointment - Pho. 382

IN RECITAL



Ramon Lewis Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, will play "Thirds on Parade Hibbs at the piano recital to be presented this evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms by Mrs. Ramon Wilson. The public is invited to attend the presentation.

Mrs. Sidwell To Be Hostess At Meeting

m, Supt. F. L. Mize of LeFors 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. This session is to be held for of-

the luncheon was served by the Community Church

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 16. - Mrs. J. W. Lee was hostess to members and guests of the Lodies Aid of the Community Church of Skellytown recently.

The meeting opened with a song. "Let the Lower Light Be song, "Let the Lower Light Be Burning" Mrs. Faul Kennedy, vice-president, presided at the business meeting in which a report of the Holy Souls Catholic Cath Burning " iness meeting in which a report was given on the parsonage. A iness meeting was given on the parsonage. A new room has been added and the house has been re-papered. The new pastor, the Rev and Mrs. Osbern, who are moving here this 130 cclock. A covered dish tancibon the community of the Central Baptist o'clock for visita-Mrs. Osborn was planned by the group for Friday evening to be given at the church.

The hostess was given a tea A devotional on "Daily Living"

Mrs. Edd Gallemore will be rence Johnson, was w lcomed, and hostess to the society at the next several visitors who ar Mesdames meeting with Mrs. J. E. Collins T. Davis, Cross, C. B. Kries, Les teaching the Bible study which will complete the chapter of Psalms. Mrs Ray Hawkins will be in charge of the devotional.

Guests present were Mrs. Lauren Clegg and daughter, Miss Virginia Clegg, of Oklahoma City, and the following members: Mesdames J. Collins, Ray Hawkins, H. Boyd, Frank Genett, Will Hink-ley, Edd Gallemore, J. C. Jarvis. Jaul Kennedy, S. C. Dickey, D. G. B. Marshall, Bert S. haef, Bill Miller, Roy Christopher, Bill Lott. and the hostess.

Dinner Entertains Members-Guests Of Bluebonnet Club

SHAMROCK, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Inez Garrison of Wheeeler entertained members and guests of the Bluebennet club at her home in Wheeler

Dinner was served preceding the games in which Miss Reba Wofford

won high score.

Those attending were Mrs. Esca Forgey, Miss Allyne Pitman, Miss Mary Smith, and Mrs. Maurice Mc-

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Radio To Be Topic Of Program Tonight At White Deer P-TA

WHITE DEER, Jan. 16-Wes Izzard of Amarilio will address the ciation on "Radio Its Effect on Present Day Childhood and Youth" January 16, 1939, at 7:30 o'clock.

The band, under the direction of Elton Beene, will play the following numbers: "Dragons' Golden Jubi-lee," "Sandra Overture," "Manitou Heights." "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby" and "His Hon-

The leader of the program will be Mrs. Ray W. Veale.



14s.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. B. Parker.
Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 mately 75 guests.

church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:0'clock in the home of Mrs. Earl' Casy.

Weman's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's E iscopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Voman's Missionary society of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army is o meet at 2 o'clock.

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Mayfair Br dge club will be entertained it a 1 o'c ock luncheon in the Hotel Schnecke with Mrs. P. O. Sanders as

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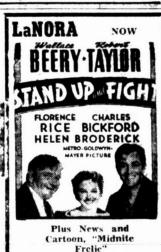
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Couple Honored At Church Social By Miami Group

MIAMI, Jan. 16.-Members of the First Baptist church of Miami honored the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Cornelison with a church social and TUESDAY

Taesday Bridge club will meet in the church parlor. This was in comm?moration of the completion of the Musonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Tom Rose will be hostess to the musu Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Call by Cerans of Forcing 12:30 o'clock.

cld-fashioned spelling match, re-freshments consisting of various kinds of sandwiches, cake, cocoa, and coffee were served to approxi-

of Reapers Class

The men's choix of the first Baptist church will be the pampa, Supt. C. A. Gryer of Mccanduct i Wednesday afternoon at Pampa, Supt. F. L. Mize of LeFors

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General Council of the First Christian Mrs. O'Keefe Named thurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

at 2 o'clock, one Demonstration club will meet to me of Mrs. H. H. Kenhey with at E. Kelley presenting a a pre-"Family Meat." at 2:30 o'clock church will meet at 2:3 in group singing.
In the election of officers, Mrs. J.

on, vice president; Mrs. F. A. Paul, ecording secretary; Mrs. Minor Simms, corresponding secretary, and reasurer; Mrs. Curtis Douglass, parliamentarian; Mrs. George Graves, reporter, and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Attending the meeting were Mmes.

. Sid O'K efe, A. E. White, T. M. leek, Walter Denny, F. F. Ferrell, George Graves, George Kistler, H. If the L. Lemons, J. W. Morris, Minor easily imms, J. E. Southwood, W. J. Wason, and the hostess. The cooling system of an automo-

Do Sewing club will meet in less the fan belt, which is apt to become loose after a long period of operation, is kept tight.

Scout Leaders **Begin New Study** At Club Meeting

At the meeting of Girl Scout Leaders club last week in the little house, the first lesson in a self training course on character building was

Taking part on the program were Mmes. Katie Vincent, A. A. Mass L. J. McCarty, and Lillian Stewart Mrs. F. M. Culberson gave a repert from the Girl Scout council. Attending were Mmes. F. M. Culberson, F. M. Shotwell, L. J. McCarty, A. A. Maas, Ralph Thomas, L. Stewart, Olen Harris, C. H. Schul-key, Katie Vincent, R. K. Douglass Jack Goldston, George Hancock, and

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART. Regardless of her makeup and the way she wears the rest of her lothes, the woman whose shoes and stockings aren't neat and trim just isn'tly perfectly groomed. Crocked seems, run-over heels, upbrushed suede or unpolished kidskin will spoil the appearance of any otherwise smart costume.

Gone are the days when every other woman had a perfect right to say, "I never can get stockings the right length and find sheer ones which will give fair service."

Now, if you are diligent in your search, it's possible to find sheer stockings that will wear and wear and wear. That is if you ask for the right size in the first place. And of course, several of the hosiery manufacturers put out long, med ium and short lengths in each shade they feature. By all means ask for are too short, your garters will pull and stretch and weaken the threads. If they're too long, they'll wrinkle

Naturally, it's a mistake to war ultra sheer, one or two thread stockings to the office or on a hike thru the fields, or even on a strenuous shopping tour. Such fragile hose are for dancing and dress-up. Buy three-thread one for ordinary every day in and day out wear and four-

threaded types for golf, the country, riding and the like.

Always remember to wash stockings immediately after each wearing. Don't wait until the next morning. If you want the stockings towar well, wash them before going to bed. New ones ought to be rinsed in lukewarm water and allowed to dry thoroughly before being worn even once.

Keeping toenails short and smooth and backs of heels free from callouses will add days to the life of your stockings. Putting them on correctly—that, is, rolling them down, smoothing them over feet, then rolling instead of pulling them vard—is a help, too

Mrs. Boyette Gives Junior Recital In Springtime Theme

McLEAN, Jan. 16-Mrs. Willie Metcalf Recently pupils in an invitation recital Fripupils in an invitation recital Fri-day evening in her studio.

The theme for the recital was "Springtime." The studio was at-tractively decorated with pot flow-

Mesdames C. S. Doolan, Pete Chilton, Aud Boyd and Ed Crews were hostesses for the evening and served refreshments to guests and those on the program.

Pupils playing piano or accordion numbers were Mary Beth Stepp. Ir-ma Ruth Fulbright, Bonit? Chiiton, Johnnie Mae Boyd, Alice Billy Corts. Earlene Eustace, Martha McDonild. Barbara Allen Tillery. Ruth Swim, Mary Hess, Eneree Hodges, Patty Ruth Rippy, Frankie Sue and Martha Jovce King, Jane Alice Cryer, Billy Marie Stewart, Martha Sumrall, Jimmie Eatson, Billy Furgerson, Dale Raft, Claud Jean Dool-en, George Martin Crews, and Ercy Glen Fulbright.

Misses Vada Appling, Johnnie

Mae Scott, and Francis Hudietz, senior pupils, accompanied the oung accordion players.

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Legion Auxiliary To Have Pot Luck Supper Tonight

A pot luck supper will be given this evening at 7 o'clock by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion hall for members of the American Legion and their families.

Following the supper a program of entertainment will be conducted by the Legionnaires.

Each Auxiliary member is to take a pot luck supper for her family.

Home Makers Club Meets With Mrs.

PANHANDLE, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Carl Metcalf entertained members of the Home Makers club in the home of her mother, Mrs. Wigham, recently. Mrs. Frank Berres, the new president, presided at the business ses-sion. Reports were given on last year's work and new committee chairmen were appointed for the oming year.

Miss Bernice Westbrook gave a d monstration on "How to Cook White Vegetables." Onions, cauli-flower and cabbage were cooked and erved to those present.

Refreshments of spiced cake, whipped cream, and coffee were served to the following: Miss Bernice Westbrook, Mmes, C. L. Sterling, C. H. Bell, John Cathey, W. H. Sherwood, Resd Wigham, O. Z. Light. M. D. Eagle, Jerry Cavanaugh, A. Bender, E. W. Fondren, Wigham,

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Wes Izzard Will Speak At P-TA Unit On Tuesday Night

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 16-A m skell-yrown, Jan. 15—A meeting of the Skellytown Parent-Teadler Association will be held Tueday, January 17, at 7:36 o'clock the school auditorium.

Wes Izzard, of Amarillo, will the principal speaker.

An invitation is extended to ever one to attend this meeting.

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Sniping May Be Expected From Now On

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, (AP)-An analysis of the November election returns is the key to the

maneuvers shaping the course of Am Can Am Pow & 1.t Am Rad & St. Tt explains the changes of strategy that marked the progress of Am Wat Wks. that marked the progress of the relief appropriation bill through the House. It had considerable to do with the going-over that senatorial committees gave some of President Roosevelt's appointees, though there has been little doubt from the beginning they will be

Just as Speaker Bankhead advised them to do, the Democrats have been combing the election

Many conservative Democrats argue that two situations had a great deal to do with the way the election worked out. Some voters, they say, were afraid of the administration's spending policies. They contend others feared a contempt for all laws might spread from the administration's attitude toward labor and the sit-down

strikes.
The New Deal Democrats take an altogether different slant, Many Nat Pow & Lt them- regard the election reverses more as the result of a series of local situations than as a slam at administration policies. It was those objecting to con-

tinued spending who dominated the House last week in cutting the proposed WPA fund by \$150,000,-Relief is one of the most touchy

political subjects Congress has had deal with in years. It is one on which Congress for the most part has been content for the last six years to allow the administration to chart its own course. About the biggest thing past congresses have done has been to supply the money and give the administration plenty of leeway in choosing how it should

be spent.
The decision to seize the first opportunity to trim down spending was regarded by many as a plain clue to what may be ex-pected later in the session. It is a oken of sniping that may be expected all along the parade of annual appropriation bills and of a sharp battle over the theory of which any governmental reorgan-ization shall be based.

Hillman And Murray Attempt Mediation

DETROIT, Jan. 16 (AP)-Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, vice-presidents of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, stepped in today as mediators in the second outbreak of factionalism within the United States Automobile Workers within a year.

Hillman and Murray are the CIO members of a CIO-UAW coordinating committee set up last fall to mediate factional disputes. The UAW members are Homer Martin, president, and R. J. Thomas, vice-

Although Martin demanded two weeks ago the dissolution of the coordinating committee and "restoration of UAW autonomy," there were reports that the CIO mediators came to Detroit at his invitation.



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Market Briefs

Ritchey Takes

Ewing's Place

In First Trial

District Judge W. R. Ewing went

on a postman's holiday today, with

E. F. Ritchey of Miami serving on

the bench in his place for the opening case of the third week of

the January term that began at 10 o'clock this morning. The week is

Judge Ewing has been called as a witness in the case of C. S. Dykes

vs. Southern Underwriters, a com-

pensation suit, and for this reason

was disqualified from presiding at the trial. Stennis & Osborne of

Pampa are attorneys for the plain-ilff and Claude Williams of Dallas

Examination of jurors was under-

There were 28 petit jurors report-

ing when court convened today. Nine jurors were excused and three were

Out-of-town attorneys present were

E. F. Ritchey of Miami, R. A. Wilson and E. E. Jordon of Amarillo, and

Claude Williams of Dallas. Local

attorneys in court were Newton P.

Willis, Tom Wade, John F. Studer,

Walter Rogers, S. D. Stennis, and

Members of the grand jury recon

vehed this morning but up to early this afternoon had made no indict-

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applied to other federal grants-

The President also described as

sound two approaches recommend-

monthly benefits not only to the

aged but also the dependent chil-

reaching retirement age. The other

grants-in-aid to the states to help

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Regarding the old age and un-

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our people as rapidly as adminis-

"Such an extension," he con-

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derstanding permit."

EXPANSION

dependent children.

way at noon. Jurors were expected to be selected and the trial started

represents the defendant.

this afternoon.

John V. Oshorne

in-aid.

children.

few stocks in most departments magnaged to give a fairly good account of themselves today, market leaders generally languished at moderately lower levels. With the ticker tape examing during the greater part of the proceedings, transfers approximated 650,000 shares. About the best that could be said of closing prices was that they were a shade irregular.

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Profit-taking on Saturday's run-up was n evidence from the start.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Wheat prices rallied from early small losses after noon loday but showed no power to extend the properties as possible of our employed population in order to avoid

today but showed no power to extend the recovery very far.

Wheat closed 14-94 higher than Saturlay, May 6894-14, July 6834-69; corn 34-94 up, May 5234-19, July 5234-94; oats inchanged to 34 higher. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs 1500; top 7.56; good to choice
150-246 lbs. 7.35-50. Sows 6.15-49.
Cattle 9.000; ealves 1.500; good 1342
lb. fed steers 10.55; load 820 lb. fed heifers 9.85; most butcher cows 5.50-6.56;
elected vealers up to 10.00; choice yearlng stockers 9.50; strong weight sausage
rulls 6.50-75. been distinctly harmful."

ulls 6.50-75. Sheep 6,666; choice Colorado fed lambs. 10; other fed lambs down to 8.65; top

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for the selection of personnel. Reviewing operations of the act, the President said more than OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 600; med-ium and good short fed steers 8,50; load 746 lb, yearlings on feeder account 8,40; vealers mostly 9,00 down; slaughter calves largely 5,00-8,00. 2,500,000 needy old people, blind persons and dependent children are now receiving \$500,000,000 a

Last year, he added, 3,500,000 un-Hogs 2.000; shippers and small killers aying 7.45.50 early; few sales to packers employed received benefits amount-ing to \$400,000,000. The old age insurance system now covers 42,-500,000 persons, who were likened by the President to the policy holders of a private insurance

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Butter 685, 73, steady; creaméry—specials (93 score) 5%-26; extras (92) 25½; extra firsts 19-91) 25-25¼; firsts (88-89) 24%-%. Eggs 3,458, steady; fresh graded, extra finished product. We shall make one picture a year for Korda.
the most lasting progress if we And that is how Darjeeling, Infirsts local 19, cars 19½.

Poultry live, 11 trucks, steady; hene
5 lbs. 18, 5 lbs. and under 17; leghorn
hens 13; broilers colored 15, Plymouth
Rock 16, White Rock 15½; leghorn
chickens 13; springs under 4 lbs. colored
16, Plymouth and White Rock 18½;
roosters 12½, leghorn roosters 11½; turkeys, hens 23, young toms 20, old 16,
No. 2, turkeys 16; ducks 4½, lbs. up
colored 12½, white 13, small colored and
white 11; geose 12. recognize that social security can dia, produced Scarlett O'Hara in one retired Frenchman. furnish only a base upon which the flesh, and though East may be each one of our citizens may build East, and West may be West, the his individual security through his twain certainly got together at last own individual efforts."

JAPAN white 11; greese r... Dressed turkeys firm; bbls. young hens 28, old 25, young toms 26, old 22; box

(Continued From Page One) ica intend to destroy Japan's poli-

cies in the Far East by mobilizing her great fleet Is the intention that of Roosevelt, the State Department Motorists convicted of driving of-fenses in Santa Ana, Calif., have red fication of Guam and Wake is necessary to protect the United Stat-

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Garnering Joy From a White House Dinner



Eyes sparkling with anticipation, 16-year-old Genevieve Garner, granddaughter of Vice President and Mrs. Garner, is framed in ear window between her grandparents, arriving at White House for dinner.

Mainly About

Vernon L. Gunn of Amarillo was Pampa visitor today. J. N. Allison was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday.

Denver Tucker was dismissed Sat-

urday from Pampa-Jarratt hospited by the board for greater aid to Mrs. Cecil Stubbs was taken to "One way," he said, "is to extend our federal old age insurance her home from Pampa-Jarratt hos- streets, hotels and city hall. Inaupital vesterday. system so as to provide regular

Jerry Ray Coltharpe of Hopkins was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday. dren of workers dving before Mrs. B. L. Weaver and daughter were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt the occasion. way is to liberalize the federal

hospital yesterday. Morris Levine, Danciger chemist, on a business trip to Shreveport, Margarita Slaviansky, will entertain ulsa and Arkansas.

Margarita Slaviansky, will entertain the crowd. A spectacular fireworks Tulsa and Arkansas. Mrs. E. V. Ward returned Sunday

from Denver where she has been Miller. the President said "equity and isiting with her parents. sound social policy require that City Engineer W. R. Potts was the benefits be extended to all of back in his office this morning folexperience and public un- lowing an appendicitis operation. Lee Porter and Mrs. Mary White were married Saturday night by Justice of the Peace Charles I Hughtinued, "is particularly important, es, at the justice's office in the in the case of the federal old age

insurance system. Even without Miss Stella Savage and Miss Viramendment the old age insurance ginia Savage of Prairie Du Chien, Wis., are visiting in the home of benefits payable in the early years are very liberal in comparison with their niece, Mrs. Morris Levine, and the taxes paid. This is necessarily their sister, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. so in order that these benefits may Levine's mother.

stalling dependency. But this very HOLLYWOOD

(Continued From Page One) unfair discrimination."

Miss Leigh at star overnight. Miss Leigh at 19 became a great

success of the act had been been due to the fact that all of the programs with one exception, are ad- make the usual Cinderella story ministered by the states them- stand up. The smiling and self-posselves. He added, however, that in sessed Miss Leigh promptly knocksome states "incompetent and po-ed it down. She hadn't ever been litically dominated personnel has even had stern parents who oppos-Therefore, he recommended that ed her theatrical career.

the states be required as a con-dition for the receipt of federal to-do, and they gave her every funds to maintain a merit system chance as soon as they knew she wanted to go into the theater. They Academy of Dramatic Art in London, and also to a dramatic school in Paris.

Encouraging Husband In 1932 she met and married Holman, a successful London barrister, and he too encouraged her career. He was perhaps the most enthusiastic member of the audience on the night of her great success in

Leigh played "Ophelia" to Laurence Oliver's "Hamlet," and signed up with the British movies. She has made only two pictures for "We shall make the most orderly progress," he said, "if we look upon social security as a development toward a goal rather than a tributed are development. When the security we shall make the most orderly signed up with the British movies. She has made only two pictures for progress," he said, "if we look upon social security as a development toward a goal rather than a tributed by the Paris newspaper L'Ordre to an anonymous tract she will still be able to make

in spite of Kipling.

O'DANIEL (Continued from Page one)

touches, and already the "plain citizens," the Ohio-born governor-elect's "chosen people," were arriving in-

droves. Austin was ablaze with color, flags and bunting bedecking the city and clamoring a welcome to the new governor. The mammoth University of Texas football stadium was trans-

business man will repeat after a Supreme Court Justice the oath swearing to uphold the constitution, enforce the laws.

Should the weather take a pradicted turn for the worse, the program will be shifted into the university gymnasium which will hold but 10,000. That Hillbilly Band.

O'Daniel, before leaving Fort Worth with a caravan escorted by state police, emphasized the inauguration would be a plain man's cele He indicated he would shun formal dress for a business suit at the six receptions and dances

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where he will make appearances tomorrow night. The famed Hillbilly band which

Texas with him during his unorthodox campaign last summer will contribute to the high jinks about his production which is spon-

aided and abetted by half a hundred college, high school, military and American Legion bands. At one point in the inaugural program, O'Daniel will lead several thousand school children and the massed bands in a rendition of his when Democracies are on trial." own composion, "Beautiful Texas." Assisting him in the writing were
There will be dancing in the Joe Baldwin of Austin and Dwight own composion, "Beautiful Texas."

guration officials plan to clear eight blocks of Congress avenue between the massive granite statehouse and the university for street dancing and the new governor and his string a first term governor, he:

band have promised to appear for At the capitol, a group of entertainers, under the direction of Mme. augural, and probably,

display will be set off by Mayor Tom Gates of the stadium will swing AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (A)-Wise-

open at 8:30 a. m. Later the blare of martial music from attending bands will commence. One after another the musical units, including the city of Brownsville's bewhiskered "Charro Days" entry of 300, will file in and march around the cinder CLEBURNE, Jan. 16 (A)-The lo-

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path to their posts.

ign volunteers with Insurgent Gen-

ROME, Jan. 16 (P)-Italy today made a successful end to the Spanish Civil War the price for settling her quarrel with France over colonial influence in the Mediterranean.

This became annarent with publication by the foreign office of an Informanzione Diplomatica bulletin told Prime Minister Chamberlain in their conversations last week.

Some diplomatic circles thought the stiffening Italian attitude was a consequence of encouraging Insurgent advances in the Barcelona offensive. They also saw again a danger that the Spanish conflict could become a general European O'Daniel stopped here for five minfight.

ROME Jan 16 (P)-Italy's anti-French campaign gained new impetus today with newspaper threats that Italians might avenge French out of their automobile and waved

"insults" with guns. made an Insurgent victory in the

French officer that ten Italian soldiers were hardly enough to fight

Virginio Gayda, one of Italy's most responsible editors, wrote that French hatred of Italy was breeding Italian hatred of France until "finally the rifles will go off by them-

Business Report To Be Released Soon

A "sample" report of 1937-38 cen-

formed into an amphitheater for nell, chief statistician, census of Chinese merchants employ firefly catchers, who do nothing else during the summer months. Experts catch as many as 3,000 of the single night.

The pag antry, music and oratory.

A huge stage had been erected at the open end of the stadium horsethe open end business, department of commerce.

The Last Word

In Home Laundry Equipment

Mrs. F. O. Gurley Pampa

"I am thrilled with my new MAYTAG. It is the last word in home laundry equipment. Prove it to yourself by calling the Plains Maytag Co. for a Free Demonstration.

sored by the university: "We wanted to show that the Democracy theory of government is justifiable. We thought the idea would be particularly suitable for the installation of a new Democratc official, especially at this time

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (/P)—W. Lee O'Daniel will set at least two more records at his inauguration. Elected by the biggest vote ever given

Will be known personally to few-people assembled in the state capital than ever witnessed an in-

Will be seen by more people than ver before attended an inaugura-

erackers suggested today the foot-ball stadium where W. Lee O'Daniel will be inaugurated, might be called the "Flour Bowl."

cal contribution to the colorful inaugural ceremonies for Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel will be 19 pounds of gunpowder in 19 blank sheels. The Cleburne Battery B, a unit of the Texas National Guard, has been designated to fire the in-augural salute by Adjutant General Carl S. Nesbitt.

ITASCA, Jan. 16 (A)-Without nuch noise but with considerable speed, the O'Daniel motorcade of nearly a score of cars dashed hrough here at 10 a.m. en route o the inaugural ceremonies at Aus-

The caravan was headed by state highway patrol car, behind which lumbered the large O'Daniel hillbilly bus, the latter not a new sight on the streets of this town. O'Daniel got a big majority here in the July primary, but there was no special welcome planned for him today since he had announced he would stop only at Waco.

utes today to shake hands with number of friends in a crowd of 150 persons gathered on the south-

Mrs. O'Daniel and Molly climbed to the crowd. The motorcade left The press attacks came as Italy here at 10:20 a. m. en route to Waco and Austin.

Wasted Zeal

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 16 (AP)-A war veteran's desperate attempt to qualify himself for a civilian conervation corps post brought only bitter disappointment.

The veteran, name undisclosed, pawned his false teeth to buy food strengthen his body for the physical examination. Then he was rejected because of lack of teeth. Now he is attempting to raise 28. money to repossess his teeth.

DON'T SCRATCH

To relieve the itching associated with Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, Ivy Poisoning, and Chiggers, get a bottle of LITTELL'S LIQUID sus survey of business in the United States will be released soon accord-CRETNEY DRUG



GREAT AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS Chas. E. Becker, President Jeff Bearden, Dist, Agent FRANCO

shouting his name.

front in Catalonia.

south join at Cervera.

the interior front.

Lunches

Candy

Charter No. 14207

il War.

strength

gold banners of Insurgent Spain,

church bells pealed almost constant-ly and bands played. In Burgos, the capital, crowds gathered before the residence of Generalissimo Franco singing and

along the center of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's 100-mile long

Cervera, an important town of

4,000 inhabitants, lies within 50 miles directly west of the govern-

ment capital on the highway from Lerida. Roads connecting the Le-

rida-Barcelona highway with gov-

Secret Defense Line

installed themselves in positions east

of strategic Tarragona for a new attack against a secret defense line

barring their way to Barcelona and

the possible end of the Spanish Civ-

The capture vesterday of Tarra-

ona, second city of Catalonia, put

Refugees Flecing

PATRICK'S

GOODY, GOODY STORE

Across From School Gym
Plate School Supplies

Hot Dogs 10°

Jubilant Insurgent army columns

Insurgent headquarters anno ed that revised figures of the Cata-lonian campaign showed they had HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier) Jan. 16 (A)— The Spanish Insurgent command taken control of 2,789.5 square of territory since the drive toward Barcelona began. today reported capture of Cervera in a swift drive toward Barcelona

posed battle zone.

The refugee problem became pressing. About 70,000 aged men, children and women fled Tarra-gona. Many of them trudged northward with all the possessions they could carry. Highways were clogged and the movement of troops ham-

diers fought its way through the

government's rear guard to gates of the provincial capital.

The shock troops were asto ed, these reports declared, when they did not encounter themselves principally in turning back a long stream of refugees fleeing the sup-

In the United State Superior Nation Forest, lake names are com-posed of household names such as Blueberry, Carrot, Cranberry, Frying Pan, Knife, Lunch, Onion, Parsnip, Plum, Potato and Prune



Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of The First National Bank

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$619.45

overdrafts) \$ 878,964.58 United States Government: obligations, direct and guaranteed 450,823.00 Obligation's of States and political 160,550.33 subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures 19,800.00 Corporate stocks, including stock of

Federal Reserve bank 7,650.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 2,336,781.37 Bank premises owned \$28,000.00, fur-

niture and fixtures none, (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ none liens not assumed by bank) 28,000.00 Real estate owned other than bank. premises

1.00 Other assets 768.83 3,883,339.11

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partner-2,459,980.46 ships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partner 383,339.61 ships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 5,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions

755,314.99 Other deposits (certified and cashier's 11,697.02 checks, etc.) Total Deposits \$3,615,332.08 23. Other liabilities 743.25

3.616.075.33 Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNT 25. Capital stock: (a) Class A Preferred, total par \$49,000.00, retirable value 124,000.00 \$49,000,00.

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) Total Capital Account Total Liabilities and Capital Account 3,883,339.11

(c) Common, total par \$75,000.00.

Surplus

Undivided profits

Secured liabilities:

MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obliga-

tions, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscount-

ed and securities sold under repurchase agreement)

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements 197,800.00 Total 197,800.00 (d)

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:
I, Edwin S. Vicars, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1939. R. F. Gordon, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: DeLea Vicors, A. Combs,

Frank M. Carter, Directors.

105,000.00

16,263.78

22,000.00

267,263.78

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197,800.00

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Democracy, Like Charity, **Should Begin At Home**

Every day this conviction is gaining strength in America: the way to fight dictatorship is to make

Not by making faces at Hitler, not by berating Mussolini, not by deploring Japan will this victory be won. The real battle is at home, the fight to get the cockroaches out from under democracy's sink and make the house so spick-and-span that nobody will want to hire a Fascist housekeeper. Democracy will triumph in the long run only because it is demonstrably better.

Like the weather, democracy is a thing people talk about a great deal, but few people do anything about. Totalitarian countries are deluged constantly with propaganda persuading the people that they are lucky to be so well off.

That is not wanted here. But nevertheless it will do no harm for all of us to brush up on our democracy a little bit, and remind ourselves just what it is all about. It too often happens that a newly-naturalized citizen, fresh from a little cramming for his citizenship examination, knows more about what democracy means and how it works than native-born citizens. School "civics" classes, for a country which depends on general knowledge of the technique of democratic government, have sometimes been rather perfunctory.

Without danger of being too much propagandized, we can stand a good deal of reviewing on fundamentals of popular government ourselves. That is why the new plan of the New York City Board of Education sounds worthy of study. The board is promoting both school assemblies and instruction in racial and religious tolerance and understanding. New York is not assuming that its young citizens, exposed to plenty of foreign propaganda for racial discrimination and intolerance, will somehow draw from the air the essence of American principles of freedom and decency. It is going about a program of specific instruction in those principles.

The Office of Education in Washington, too, is launching on a project for a series of nation-wide broadcasts to be called "Americans All-Immigrants All." The programs will tell how America, by making use of the talents and abilities of citizens of many Office of Education.

Thus America strikes for freedom and democracy other that no spurious claims of other forms can age but simply state that they are over 21. ever undermine it.

The Nation's Press

BUDGETS AND LIBERTIES (Chicago Tribune)

balanced by the high compliment he paid them in

They have succeeded where we have failed, he confessed. "However, we abhor their methods," he said, "we are compelled to admit that they have obtained substantial utilization of all their material and human resources. Like it or not, they have solved, for a time at least, the problem of idle men and idle capital."

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that if our government will only spend enough money and run up a big enough deficit we can achieve the same result here "within the bill of rights and within the bounds of what is, from our point of view, civilization itself."

This generation is not likely to find a better example of wishful thinking. He wants to spend money in fantastic amounts and he concludes that such expenditures must create the prosperity he desires. The fact is that 20 billion dollars of deficits have left the country with its 10 million unemployed and there is no particular reason to expect that adding another 20 billion to the national debt will have a more favorable

Worse still. Mr. Roosevelt wishes and therefore believes that his policy of extravagance does not menace the liberties guaranteed in the constitution to the American people. If fact the risk is enormous, as a moment's unbiased reflection would have taught him. The brutalities of the totalitarian governments may be explained in part as the product of the brutal impulses of the dictators. The denial of all human liberdictators precisely by the fiscal policies which they have pursued and which Mr. Roosevelt admires. No matter how well disposed the dictators might have been, they would have been by circumstances which they had created to do the things which all decent men abhor.

Because of unsound fiscal policies Mussolini, Stalin, and Hitler have had to control every individual and every aspect of the economic life of their countries. To avert the chaos of inflation the dictators have been forced to fix wages and the prices of the things people buy. They have been obliged to ration raw materials, restrict imports, and regulate exports. They have kept the wage level down by forbidding men on pain of starvation from accepting better jobs. The dictators are not looking for trouble. They adopted these unpopular policies reluctantly, out of the necessity created by excessive government

Not one of these policies could have been made operative without the use of force and without the denial of the liberties which the German and Italian constitutions formerly guaranteed their people. To keep wages down it was necessary to destroy trade unions and the right of workingmen to meet and press their demands upon employers and the government. To keep prices down it was necessary to adopt measures against all business men. Inevitably the free press was destroyed, because it would have encouraged opposition, and equally inevitable the courts were perverted into instru-

Sharing the Comforts

group and give to another group.

By R. C. Hoiles

"YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER" A reader of this column from Alliance, Ohio, contends that I have not thoroughly studied the Fownsend Plan, that it would not take from one

The Townsend advocates seem to overlook the fact that any man who has the money given to him by the Government, with which to pay his taxes to the Governmend no more pays taxes than a school boy who produces nothing for his father buys a suit of clothes when his father gives him he money with which to buy the suit of clothes.

Under the Townsend Plan the Government would be taking from the producing group and giving to the non-producing Townsend group.

Because some business man or worker would be willing to pay five per cent on every additional dollar of sales, if he coul? make an additional sale or get a steady job, there is no logical reason to conclude that a man who is giving more for the money than anyone else would be willing to give five per cent, or even two per cent on all his business. And any additional tax on the millions of workers who are now not able to have a decent living and the hundreds of thousands of business men who are now losing money, or making practically nothing, would certainly cause them to become discouraged and give up quicker and ask the government to take care of them.

I think the reader is misinformed when he says the Bible says, "You are your brother's keeper." I believe Cain asked the question of Jehovah, but it was never answered. The misinterpretation of being your brother's keeper probably has caused as much misery and suffering as any other belief I know of. If it be true that I am my brother's keeper, then I have a right to put him in jail at my pleasure, or to force him to read or not to read what I want him to. In short, I have a right to make him do my will.

The reader contends, as usual, that the so-called forced circulation" will increase business. The forced circulation of money has no more to do with creating wealth than marking a lot of figures down on a bank book. It is creating and distributing wealth or a desire to get rid of bad money that causes money to circulate. Money circulated very rapidly in Germany in inflation periods, but it did not create wealth; it created poverty.

Wealth is only produced in one way, and that is by some intelligent, human labor changing the forms of natural resources into things that are desired by man. I wish there were some way of producing wealth more easily than through human labor but from the beginning of time, no one has ever succeeded and it seems rather absurd to believe that some old decrepit doctor who never employed labor or added to the wealth of the world above what he consumed, has suddenly found a magical way of doing it now.

"WHAT IS A FAIR PROFIT"

In our announcement that we would give two sets of prizes of \$50 each for the best article of 500 words races, creeds, and lands, is forming a rich and dis- or less, on "What Is a Fair Profit?" we failed to ask tinctive culture of its own. These programs will be contributors to specify whether they are 21 years or picture, to-wit: recorded and made available to schools through the under, or 22 years or over. This is necessary so that we may divide the prizes in the two different age some, groups. If the ages are not designated, the judges and humor.

Clark Gable—Adventurous with the best weapon of all—the determination to might select two from the same group for first prizes. make life under democratic forms so superior to any Those who are over 21, of course, need not give their laughs and romance.

Remember, the contest ends January 24. While the winning of money would be very satisfactory to most people, the great benefit to the indi- Hardy series, adolescent love, comvidual would be the feeling that he had helped others edy, dash of pathos. to think clearly on important social problems. Such thinking is necessary if we are to retain our liberty throbby, he-man stuff ("Boys and return to prosperous times.

For full particulars of the contest see The Pampa News of Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Behind The News Of The Day

The controversy which is arising about the proposed new-style, slick method of keeping the nation's be polite It's called Young Love. books may turn out to be one of those things which will help to clear up some foggy ideas about national other day. They were calling her Drugstore Maggie, and she was in a finance which have been persisting for six years.

of those who from the beginning have advocated same.

And I thought of doing a piece spending and at the same time a balanced budget. I recall that at the beginning of the last Congress, ting the same role in which they when in this column I urged a balanced budget but first clicked. But I happened to be at the same time warned that any serious reduction talking to Pat O'Brien, who wasn't in government spending would produce a depression, many people very critically asked me to make up my right by many people very critically asked me to make up my right by "The Front Page" ever silver tea benefitting mind where I stood. "You want the budget balanced since. And we thought of a few fitting the library but you want the government to spend and you more like Cagney, and Wally Beery, don't even object to borrowing—what are you talk—and why go on?

Miss Juanita Field, daughter of ing about?"

It is an amazing thing how long it takes to get a simple problem of public finance understood.

HOW TO BALANCE THE BUDGET

government investment and government spending. home. And the key to the present confusion about the federal budget lies in the failure to correctly distinguish between these two things.

The government can balance its budget now by las Corrigan as a 9-year-old, this being the rule of paying for relief and recovery being the only age in "The Flying Irishman" in which Wrong Way

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (4) efforts which produce no off-setting revenues out of does not portray himself. tax revenues. Then it may engage in whatever adventures it chooses in the field of investment and that Gene is too handsome to be a

If the government spends a billion dollars for his hair and trimmed his long eye housing, raises the billions by issuing bonds, and lashes-but only after obtaining then rents the houses for a sum sufficient to pay special permission the interest and amortize the principal, there is no Gene's parents and other copyright need to include those expenditures in the budget. If the government finds it necessary to subsidize such tion. a housing development, the subsidy should be counted as an expenditure.

"INVESTMENT COVERS MANY SINS

It is this perfectly sound principle which is now being misused. The plan now is to use the word day afternoon. No damage was ap-"investment" to cover a multitude of expenditures parent. which are not investment. Money spent on soil conservation, on WPA, on grants to states, on bridge and a wise bookkeeping policy but a wise financial policy. | yield interest and amortization charges; that the highway building which are outright expenditures That policy may be stated thus: and will never come back to the federal government, are not investments no matter how desirable the cost housing construction throughout the United

expenditures may be. States to be financed by government bond issues,

ANYTHING GOING TO BE CUT BESIDES EXPENSES?



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-It's all clear now Just what the public wants. Anybody can make money-making mov-

It's that annual Motion Picture Herald poll of money-making stars that tells how. The most inept conclusion-drawer in town should be able to draw a few pointed ones from the results.

Look at the kind of pictures the "first ten" played in to win their top spots, and make that kind of

Shirley Temple — Sweet, whole-ome, "family" stuff, with music

edy, he-man drama well larded with Sonja Henie-Sweet, wholesome young-love-and - clean - sports stuff,

Mickey Rooney-Family stuff, the

Spencer Tracy-See Gable above Town").

Myrna Loy-Light comedy, cute sophistication, with a spot of drama. The modern note Jane Withers—See Temple above,

add rascally. Alice Faye-Young love, and mu-

Tyrone Power-Young love-and young love. Simple, isn't it? And do you note

what's missing? Our old friend Not that it hurts, in fact it's Sex! practically essential, but it has to I met old Apple Annie again the finance which have been persisting for six years.

For one thing it will help to clarify the position but I knew May Robson just the

tioned that Pat had been doing all

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Field of Phila-delphia, came to Hollywood because she wanted to escape the social made by Charlie Thut. routine. She wanted to do things and she wanted especially to get away from it all, meaning the dances | Chairman Julian Barrett in perfect-The key to all this lies in the difference between and dancing that went on back ing plans for the President's balls

She is playing a dancer at a glittering dance party.

Gene Reynolds ("Boys Town," of "Human Hearts," etc.) plays Doug-

To overcome Corrigan's objection raise the money for that purpose by means of bonds. Corrigan at any age, R-K-O gave the lad a cheapie haircut, bleached owners, plus a solemn promise to restore Gene to good-as-new condi-

> **Quake Rocks Mexico Area** OMETEPEC, Mexico, Jan. 16 (P)
>
> An earthquake rocked this town, near the Pacific coast in Guerrero

That the government will engage in useful low-

How's Your People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

EARLY DIAGNOSIS IN CANCER A house being interesting because of the people in it and because of the things in the house that reflect their owners' personalities, it is an experience to visit able of diseases. in the home of Morris Levine on Mary Ellen, and one of the intriguing personalities in that home is Mrs. Frank Clark, mother

of Mrs. Levine. Mrs. Clark and daughter have a lot of heiras to its existence. There is a tall grandfather's clock over 200 years old. and a chair of the same age. But most rare of all is a set of Wedgewood dishes that Mrs. Clark's ancestors brought from England-if you don't know

Wedgewood is the last word in dishes . . . Mrs. Clark who lived in Wisconsin before she came to Texas is a Republican dium, or X-ray. and she never voted the Democratic ticket. So she is fervently opposed to Roosevelt-and she can tell you why. She also

tells a good joke on Texas. A mid-west family was preparing to move to Texas. The small daughter heard her father and mother talking about the "Godforsaken" plains, and that night when the little giri said her prayers she said, "Goodbye, God, we're moving to Texas! This one whose family

came to Texas 103 years ago would feel like that if he moved to some other country.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

With a paid up membership of 169 out of a total 310, the Kerley-Crossman Post of the American Legion of Pampa had the distinction of having the largest paid up membership of the fifth division.

* * * Plans for a formal opening of the public library and a Washington silver tea benefitting the library were being made.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Announcement of his candidacy for re-election as county clerk was

An executive committee to assist was appointed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)-Harry L. Hopkins, his eyes flashing with anger, denied today that school children had been on WPA rolls. Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) questioned the former WPA chief about rolls prior to election time.

"Although that story has been

printed in every newspaper in the country, it is not true," said as he testified before the Senate Commerce committee considering commerce. Johnson noted that the special

Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

When treated in time and when treated adequately cancer often proves to be one of the most cur-

Unfortunately, however, cancer is likely to begin in relatively in-accessible parts of the body, and to progress in its development and spread without arousing suspicions

The ultimate conquest of cancer depends no doubt upon the discovery of its cause or causes. Such a discovery is likely to make possible the prevention of the disease It is not impossible that an effective form of treatment may be developed which will apply to those cases which we cannot at the present time save through surgery, ra-

In the meantime, however, we are making progress in the early recognition of cancerous conditions. This makes possible the early treatment of an ever larger number of cancer patients and helps to reduce cancer mortality.

In recent decades enormous progress has been made in the recognition of cancerous lesions involving curities of states and subdivisions. the skin breast tongue, throat and the female generative organs.

In this direction a valuable procedure (known as the Schiller test) has been recently developed for the detection of early cancer of the cervix (the lower portion of the The test consists in the applica-

tion of a stain known as Gram's 000,000 then was outstanding in se-stlution to the cervix. The stain curities either wholly or partly tax solution to the cervix. The stain contact with the cervix for at least five minutes. The cervix is then carefully inspected. It is possible to differentiate be-

tween the normal and cancer cells by the color contrast developed. The normal tissue stains a deep brown color while the cancer cells stain a lighter color, and hence appear like white spots. The test is simple, and without danger. The incidence of cancer of the

cervix is second only to cancer of the breast. When diagnosed early it can be treated effectively with good expectation of a cure. By this test, which authorities

urge should be applied at least once yearly on women in middle age, it should be possible to increase the number of early diagnoses of cancer of the cervix and thereby to increase the number of permanent

Free Street Car Rides Given Boys Schools Assert SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (AP)-

The San Francisco Academic Athletic Association called a meeting today to investigate reports some athletes had been lured into certain high schools on promises of street car rides and ice cream cones Arthur Fagin, president of the association, said charges of proselyreports that school children in ting which assertedly have four Pennsylvania had been put on WPA high schools threatening to break off athletic relations with a fifth poses a particularly troublesome problem for the body in that it has Hopkins regulations governing the subject "We never thought of proselyting entering high school athletics," Fagin

his nomination to be secertary of said. "We had always considered that a problem peculiar to colleges. Senate campaign investigating com- tion at today's meeting would start

government will at first subsidize housing develop-

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese Only the unusually tall girl can

completely understand the heartaches which frequently come to one of her stature. . . . It isn't birds" are making their annual mi-

any fun finding a boy friend when the average fellow has to practically climb a step-ladder to get his arm around your neck. Many tall girls wear extremely low-heeled shoes and flat hats to lessen the effect - and come through nicely. Many others are handicapped.

So here's a salute to the California Tip Toppers, an organiza-tion designed to acquaint girls over six feet in height with men who are at least as tall. Founded a few months ago, the club has received inquiries from all sections of the United States, and now has 40 members. . . . The guys and gals take hikes, have picnics, and go to night clubs together. . . . Yes, the Tip Toppers are tip top.

Jittery citizens of the Panhandle must expect another scare session in July. . . . On the 27th of that month Mars is scheduled to approach the earth to furnish the astronomical attraction of the year. Don't start selling your household belongings, however, for the planet will still be at a distance of 36,-030,000 miles.

The mere fact that science can now accurately forecast such phenomena and describe their effects should put to rout all fears over Martian invarion or any other such nonsense. If a planet, militarized with monsters, ever hurtles into the earth, astronomers will certainly know about it beforehand and issue a warning. . . Still some July guy will probably theorize that a Martian chieftain heard last year's broadcast and is send-ing his nation down to fulfill the

Tax Exemptions Bill Opposed By **State Officials**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)-State officials offered opposition to-day to enactment of a federal stagovernment securities.

special Senate committee will begin hearings on the subject tomorrow with testimony from treasury and justice department officials. John W. Hanes, undersecretary of the-treasury, will present a statement on the economic advisability of taxinz government securities and James W. Morris, assistant attorney General, will discuss legal pro-

in February witnesses from state and other organizations opposing the proposal will be given a week to

testify. Secretary Austin J. Tobin, of the conference on state defense, an or-ganization of state attorneys general, has said the conference favors submission of a constitutional a-mendment on the question of taxing the income from future issues of se-

(Lawyers are divided in their opinion as to whether a constitu-tional amendment is needed, or whether a Congressional statute would suffice. President Roosevelt asked Congress last year to enact

such a law.) Treasury officials estimated last June 30 that approximately \$65,000,exempt. Of this amount, about \$50 .-000,000,000 was held by sources other than the federal government and its agencies.

So They Say

vere still tight. JAMES SULLIVAN, who worked on the building of Boston Garden after putting 6.000 wrestling fans in a dither by walking a steam pipe 90 feet above the floor of the sports arena.

Just wanted to see if all the rivets

They sit around and gab about ho kissed who and whatever became of Sadie. Ame of Sadie.

Observation on American co-eds ways carrying freight.

Its duties in this respect are specified in the respect are sp at Muskingum College, New Con-

cord. O. What we need is more citizens and MAYOR WATT GRAGG of Watauga, N. C., offering a \$5,000 prize

quintuplets.

lesque boards.

I want to be regarded simply as good singer. EVELYN NESBIT THAW, figure in the sensational Harry Thaw-Stanford White case af a gener-ation ago, now treading the bur-

to the first couple in town to have

I dedicate my life to freeing Warren K. Billings, and to working for a powerful, united labor movement. TOM MOONEY, upon his release from prison.

McNutt-For-President Drive Opens In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16 (P)-An rganized campaign for the 1940 Democratic presidential campaign, mittee had found that a 16-year old high school boy was placed on Pennsylvania relief rolls.

Total at today's meeting would start presidential campaign, an investigation behind closed doors apparently the first, started here and "later, perhaps, we'll have somestive today in behalf of Paul V. McNutt, United States high commissioner to the Philippines and former Indiana

McNutt's supporters opened head-quarters in a two-rom hotel suit next ments in part but such subsidies to come out of tax door to the Democratic state commoneys; and that all government expenditures not mittee and laid plans for statewide moneys; and that all government expenditures not organization of McNutt-For-Presi-susceptible of recapture shall be paid out of tax dent clubs, later to reach out into other sections of the country.

The Capital

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (A)-The "snowgration to Texas and as usual the creating a problem for officials of Texas cities.

They are vagrants who normally spend the warm months in the cities of the north and move south when winter sets in.

As it always does, the state capital as received its full share of crippled beggars, panhandlers, moochers, hooes, and so on, and the police have peen forced to take a hand.

First a warning was issued that vagrants must be on their way and the next day arrests were started Twenty-four hours in jail on a diet of bread and water and a specific order to leave town were meted out to undesirables in efforts to clear the city.

In general, other Texas cities cope with the problem in the same way. The idea is to keep the transient gentry moving.

The prosecuting attorney in the famous trial of Howard Pierson has been named an assistant to Attorney General Gerald Mann. He is James P. Hart, former district attorney of Travis county. Charged with murder in conne

tion with the fatal shooting of his parents, Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. William Pierson, young Pierson was found insane and imprisoned in a state hospital at Austin. Sev-eral months ago he escaped and since has been at liberty. Hart vigorously opposed the de-

fense of insanity, asserting the youth, while abnormal, was not insane with-in the legal meaning of the term and knew right from wrong. There is NO enmity between two

men who were on opposite sides in the bitter controversy over repealing the law which permitted pari-mu-tuel betting on horse racing. In a recent talk at a luncheon Gov. James V. Allred, mainspring in the successful fight to outlaw horse race gambling in Texas, spoke warmly of Senator Houghton Brown-

lee of Austin, one of the foremost advocates of legalized betting. "Although we differed in the racetrack question," the governor said,
"I want to express publicly my appreciation to Houghton Brownlee for his fine services."

Brownlee was present when Allred spoke.

One of the most vitrolic exchanges Gov. Alired had with anyone in his administration was with former Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston during a special session of the legistute abolishing tax exemptions on lature in 1937, yet Allred afterward expressed the highest regard for Holbrook and emphasized their differences were strictly impersonal

The chief difference red and Holbrook was that the former wanted the legislature to levy additional taxes to improve the condition of the state's Holbrook contended economy, not new taxes, were needed. Gov. Allred always has spoken in

terms of praise of former Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, who championed the opposition to repeal the race betting law. "He was and is a very able man," Gov. Alired said recently of Rawlings. "Anything he said he would

do he could be depended on to do.' The name "railroad commission," says Ernest O. Thompson, membe of that department of the state

government, is a misnomer, Originally created to regulate the railroads and especially railroads rates, the commission, of which John H. Reagan was the first chairman, has had its duties enlarged until its regulation of railroads is one of its In an address on the occasion of

son to Lon A. Smith, Thompson said that court decisions had taken away 'rom "the sovereign states" almost all of their former rate-making and other powers over railroads.
"The present plight of the railroads shows what federal control will do to our industry," he said. "The railroads are busted. Most of

the automatic passing of the com-mission chairmanship from Thomp-

Thompson pointed out the commission is charged with the admin-istration of law touching five difterent branches of activities, as fol-

them are in receivership or bank-

1. The administration of the law with respect to regulation of railroad, express, dock, wharf and terminal companies, also interurban rail-

cific in many instances, and in addition thereto there is a general provision of the statutes placing upon it the responsibility of enforcing all laws pertaining to the operation of railroad and express companies 2. The administration of the gas utility law, which gives jurisdiction over producing, purchasing and transporting natural gas, and also

appellate jurisdiction over the price

at which natural gas may be sold by

distributing companies to the pub 5. The administration of the law regulating motor bus and motor truck transportation over the highways for compensation and hire in

Cranium Crackers

Rearrange the titles and authors n the following five sentences so that the statements read correctly 1 A noted opera is "Quo Vadis,

by Henry Sienkieswicz. 2. A noted drama is "The Man I Love," by Alexander Pope. 3. A noted book is "Aida," by Channing Pollock. 4. A noted poem is "The Fool," by

"The Rape of the Lock," by George

Cage And Mat Events On Program Tonight

Hill Billies, M'Ewin To Draw Crowds

hold the limelight in Pampa tonight when the Pampa Harvesters and the Hill Billies, sensational gir's' baskethall team, play in the high school gymnasium and Promoter Cliff B. Chambers presents his second light heavyweight elimination wre-tling contest at the Pampa athletic arena, beginning

The basketball warm-up, a hilarious comedy staged by the Hill Billies, assisted by Joe Satovich, will begin before 8 o'clock. Fans are in order to get a seat. The game errors.' will end in time for wrestling fans "The to get to the wrestling arena to see the main event battle between the vicious Tiger Billy McEwin and the answer, but Barnes came out on top. "dirtiest wrestler since Buck Lips-"Vines has tremendous speecd.

The wrestling card will open with Steve Netry, a new grappler, from Florida who made a hit last week, battling Abie Freeman, popular beat him. Bronx grappler, in a 20-minute pre-

A semi-final that is doped to be one of the outstanding wrestling the reason there is no way of telling matches of the season will pit which is the better player right Frankie Hill of Wichita, Kas., against Russ Riley of Muleshoe in the 30-minute semi-final.

already announced that he is going send Banaski back to punching in Oklahoma. The carch didn't make Banaski happy and for the first time he replied to McEwin's BORGER, Jan. 16—The Borger taun's, remarking "if the referes will high school baskstball teams won play square I'll make that McEwin two games here Friday night. The wish he was back in Montana with

his sheep."
All of which makes tonight's wrestling card one of the outstanding of the season. And the admission will remain the same as usual.

The Hill Billies basketball team will be here for only one game. The girls will warm up in their native umes but will shed them for silk playing uniforms when the time battle begins. The girls play boys' rules and have defeated some the best high school and amateur teams in the nation.

Their ball playing is almost as spectacular as their before game unts which have had fans rolling in the aisles. Joe Satovich is the clown who does everything with a basketball but swallow it.

Weed-End Sports Briefly Reviewed

(By The Associated Press) OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 16.-E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Dick Metz tie for, first place in \$5,000 Oakland Open golf with 72-hole scores of 274 as Metz misses eight-foot putt on

LOS ANGELES-New York Giants defeat National Lague all-stars, 13-10, in pro football exhibition game crowd of 15,000.

even pro tennis series at four vic-from the younger sport lovers and athletes. NEW YORK—Gene Venzke beats

three-quarter mile special at 69th Regiment indoor track meet; Wesley

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CARY, Ill.-Reider Anderson, Norway, wins Norge Ski club jump with leaps of 171 and 181 feet.

LOS ANGELES Nelson Howard's Cosum, \$37 for \$2 outsider, wins pa, Shamrock, and several other \$10,000 San Pasqual handicap at Top O' Texas towns will have simi-Santa Monica beating No Dice and lar organizations, so competition will Quick Devil as favored Heelfly, Esposa and Main Man run out of

CORAL GABLES, Fla.-B. F. Whitaker's Crepe wins Fort Dallas arse at Hialeah by one length over

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Who's The Best, **Budge Or Vines?**

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16 (A)-No man is a hero to his valet, and to their playing partners Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines are just a couple of nice guys with faults in their tennis just like other people. Ever since Budge and Vines start-

ed their exhibition tour in New York two weeks ago. Dick Skeen. Hollywood pro, and Bruce Barnes, jovail Texan, have been watching them. "Which is the better Skeen and Barnes were asked to ay. "It's pretty hard to say," Skeen replied, explaining:

"Don has a fundamentally sound game. Any boy wanting to learn the game right should copy it. He does eevrything mechanically peradvised to be on hand by 7:30 o'clock fect, and he makes few tactical

"Then why doesn't he always win?" They piled over each other to

comb," Joe Banaski, and maybe the Don always plays a steady game, but not Vines. If he has that "touch" and is in full centrol of his speed, it's just about impossible to

"Vines is up and down. Often he plays far below standard. At other times he rises above himself. That's

Then will come the blood and thun er main event. McEwin has Borger Quintel **Beats Plainview**

Redbirds defeated the Darrouzett girls. 41-11, in the opener. Catfish Smith's Buldogs won their opening conference game at home, 22-16, over the Plainview Bulldogs.

Borger Captain Roswell Raber, center, paced the scoring with 10 points in the Bulldog tussle, and Windy Davis, forward, scored seven For the Plainview five, Miller sank three field goals for six, and Esling r scored five. The Borger quintel showed marked improvement and had the edge over the visitors on defense and offensive team play. The game was tied 11 all during a good part of the third period. From then on Borger pulled out in front.

In the girls' game, Norma Simp-son, Redbird forward, starred scoring 16 points. The Borger defense was so tight the Darrouzett girls never threatened. Koch, forward for the visitors, scored six to pace

McLean May Get

McLEAN, Jan. 16-If plans of veteran baseball player and several fans materialize, McLean will have a baseball club this year.

R. A. Mantooth, old-time catcher and popular with the young players, MINNEAPOLIS - Elly Vines de- has plans of organizing a baseball feats Don Budge, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, to club for McLean. Players are to be

NEW YORK—Gene Venzke beats
Cap Humphries, manager of the
Smith Brothers Refinery, has turned over that company's equipment for the project. Support will Wallace takes 600-yard run and Don ed from business men of McLean and a good club seems in promise "Twenty boys have already sig

a club," said Mr. Mantooth. It is understood Clarendon, Pam-

Metz And Harrison In \$5,000 Playoff

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 16 (A)—Dapper Dick Metz of Chicago and tall, raw boned E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., tee off today for a playoff for first money and the championship of the annual \$5,000 Oakland open golf tourna-

At the finish of the 72-hole event yesterday, their four-round totals were identical—274. They play eighteen holes today for a medal score basis for first and second money of \$12,000 and \$750 respectively. In reason why this country is not only addition they divide half of the gate receipts of the Post tourna-in: Professional players are

Harrison, a native of Little Rock, Ark., stroked through the tourna-ment with scores of 72-69-64-69. Metz, up from the caddie ranks dozen years ago in Arkansas City. Kansas, was dogged by hard luck, nothing unusual in his pro career. On the 18th green yesterday he missed an eight-foot putt for what would have given him undisputed leadership. He had rounds of 69-

Alanreed Splits With Samnorwood

ALANREED. Jan. 16.-Alanreed high school basketball teams won one game and lost one game to the Thursday night in the Samnorwood gymnasium. The game between the girls en'ed in a score of 16-12 in favor of 'the Alanreed team. The boys' game, however, was a different story, with the final score being 42-

14 in favor of Samnorwood.

The Independents of Alanrood also played the Ashtola Independents in the Clarendon gymnasium. At the end of the game the score was tied, 39-39, and an extra five-minute period was played to decide the game. The local boys came out ahead by a score of 44-39,

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Mack Says Yanks

FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 16 (A

winter home here today and de-clared, without any apologies:

"Those Yankees can be beaten."

The dean of managers, whose Phil-

presented him with pennants in

bunches, then elucidated:
"There were five teams in the

It's not beyond the realm of pos-

or the Tigers or the Red Sox," could trip the Yanks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (A)-In a

near photo-finish with Leslie Mac-Mitchell, New York University fresh-

Regiment A. A.

Don Lash, the Indiana state po-

'It's A Pitcher,

year ago.

Boys,' In Foot Race

Can Be Beaten

COLLEGE BASKETBALL. Case 47; Ohio Wesleyan 43. Akron 28: Baldwin-Wallace 18 Miami 26: Dayton 21.

Icwa 49; Purdue 41. Indiana 43; Wisconsin 19. Michigan State 36; Western Re-

erve 21. Minnesota 34; Michigan 21. Arizona State Teachers (Flagstaff)

Arkansas 65; Texas 21.

Tyler Junior College 36; East contenders. I den't say that St. Louis and the Athletics were in the Arkansas 65; Texas 41.

Washington U. (St. Louns) 40; Vashburn (Topeka, Kas.) 19. Ohio State 38; Northwestern 33. North Dakota University 33; South Yankees. Dakota University 26 Ambrose 44; Central 32.

Berardino As Good As Flash Gordon. Says Browns Scout

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16 (AP)-In the opinion of Scout Ray Chaill, the man, veteran Gene Venzke of the St. Louis Browns have a player New York A. C. Saturday night set potentially as good as Flash Gord- a new armory record of three minon of the Yankees now that they utes 7.2 seconds in capturing the have acquired Jimmy Berardino old second baseman of San Antonio of the Texas League, was announced by the Browns today. He comes from the same California in 9:17.4, far slower than his 938 Italian settlement that gave baseball such stars as Frankie Crosetti,

Tony Lazzeri and Joe Demaggio. In 141 games for San Antonio, Berardino batted 310 last season, having 41 doubles, two triples and 13 home runs in his collection.

The St. Louis Cardinals reported that, outside of infielder Jimmy Brown, who signed yesterday, only four recruits-pitchers Tom Sunkel and Morton Cooper, catcher Sam Narron and shortstop Frank Crespi-are under contract.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ. YORK, Jan. 16 (P)—Washngton State College alumni have decided something has got to be done about it and have resolved to give their athletes "better compensation" . . . Sam Snead likes to talk about the time he used up three pencils and two notebooks giving a golf lesson to a deaf mute . . . The who's who of sports will attend the rites for Colonel Ruppert today.

Coach Tom Stidham of Oklahoma didn't get around to shaking the hand of every Tennessee player after the Orange Bowl game, but every time the Sooner special stopped on the way home from Miami, Stidham made a speech praising the Tennesseeans . . . Here's another reason why this country is not only Great Britain's most popular and worst paid public entertainers bad, win or lose, they get 40 bucks per week and they the're through at 30 . . . California is burning because New York gets the Baer-Nova bout,

Before he bought the Yanks, Col. Ruppert had a chance to get the Cubs . . . The betting along Broadway is that the New sion will stand behind its officials and not reverse the Farr-Burman verdict.

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Pampa Cagers Round-Robin Murder To Place On All Star Quintet

Coach Odus Mitchell and his Harvester basketball squad had a busy week-end, winning the Mobe tie robin murder on the maples this dle in a game played during time out in the tournament.

The Harvesters defeated Quail 24 ment. They reached the finals by downing the Shamrock Irishmen all over the premises after the six-33 to 23. The Harvesters opened the tournament with a 34 to 21 victory over Kelton and then won a forfeit from LeFors which was unable to place a full team on the floor.

took time out to go to Panhandle for a return game in which they de-feated the Panthers of Coach Jack ed marked improvement over their snowball. game here earlier in the week. The Happy Cowgirls won the Mobeetie tournament from the home

met Palmer of Quail won the personality award.

The all star girls team was composed of Morris, Briscoe, Jett, Quail, Connie Mack, who has just turned and Raymond, Happy, forwards: O. Evans, Happy, Lancaster, Mobeetie, and Smith, Mobeetie, guards. Luhard bench in the living room of his cille Self or Quail won the best sportsmanship award. Margie Williams of Happy won the persondelphia Athletics in olden years

Giants Nose Out All Stars 13-10

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP)-A veloped the football season after Wilkerson leading the procession, the champion New Year Giants beat meet feared foes in the Aggles and And this year you're likely to see anyone of those five teams giving the Yankees something to think the Yankees something to think about. They can be beaten, those in a professional finale.

me 15,000 fans, undaunted by the shivery temperature of 41 degrees yesterday, saw the grid curtain rung down by the Giants with sibility "that either the Indians a fourth-quarter rally. Sammy Baugh, the slingin' man

had put the All Stars ahead with had been missing started pouring in. touchdown, after Ernie Smith of the Giants had kicked field goals. Then Ed Danowski appeared the Giant's lineup sparked 73-yard drive in ten plays, topping it with a touchdown throw to Chuck

Gelatka. The pay-off came when Ed Goddard fumbled a punt and Jim How-ell recovered for the Giants on the featured three quarter mile run at Purchase of Berardino, 21-year- the annual track meet of the 69th Ali-Americans' 19. From the 17.

> CONVICTS GET UNIFORMS NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Uniforms Dallas club, announced the Fort used by the New York professional Worth Cats would not appear on Wesley Wallace, flashy Fordham junior, won the 600-yard run in football Giants throughout the past 1:13.5, one and one-tenth seconds season will be sent to Attica prison, under his armory record time of a where inmates have a four-team lea-

Feature Southwest Loop DALLAS, Jan. 16 (P)—Tottering rulers of Southwest conference bas-

Someone is going to get hurt—whether it will be Southern Methodist, Rice Institute, Baylor or Texas to 21 to win the Mobeetle tourna-ment. They reached the finals by is certain—favorites will be strewn

> game lineup. Together with clean records at the top are Southern Methodist, Baylor and Rice. Behind them come Texas and Arkansas, considerably riddled. Rice, idle last week, comes up

three times and their chances of feated the Panthers of Coach Jack sweeping through this task compare Adkins 27 to 13. The Panthers showsnowball. Tonight they start in against an improving Texas Aggie team at Houston. It's a spot for an upset. On Friday at Dallas, they get iris 46 to 34. to see what the Methodists have that The tournament all star team, make them undefeated. But, unless boys, composed of Andis. Pampa, T. C. U. is completely reincarnated and Morgan, Quail, forwards; Graths week, the Owls should take

ham, Quail, center; Dunaway, Pam-pa, and Johnson, Mobeetie, guards. John Bond of McLean won the award for being the best sport. Em-city tourney but surprise loser Texas, conqueror of Baylor in the semi-finals of the recent Oklahoma City tourney but surprise loser to Arkansas, 41-65, Saturday night, plows into one of the fanciest sophnore teams of a decade at Baylor Waco Wednesday. Texas looked erratic in splitting with Arkansas while Baylor came through, 38-34, against a very stubborn Aggie five. Texas can hardly afford to lose this

> The Aggiss, also on a three-game liet, move into North Texas for the weeke-nd, stopping at Fort Worth for a Texas Christian game Friday night before meeting the Methodist's in-and-outers at Dallas Saturday The Methodists, with Sniper Nor-

ton and Bill Dewell, a couple of allfaint smell of mothballs finally en- conference veterans, and Soph Virgil Arkansas, having one of its worst

one and stay around for the finish.

easons, headed back for the Ozarks with its first victory in four starts. Soph John Adams fired 23 points to awaken the Razorbacks against Texas in the last of the two-game series and the shots that Arkansas Arkansas will not play this week. comfortable lead in the scoring

race with 47 points—13 ahead of Southern Methodist's Wilkerson.

Dallas Baseballer Digs Cowtown Club

DALLAS, Jan. 16 (A)-Texas base ball league rivalry between Dallas and Fort Worth broke into a preseason flare today George Schepps, president of the

the Steers' Exhibition schedule. "We're going to give those guys a chance to get a ball club together before we play 'em," added Schepps

Beat All Stars

McLEAN, Jan. 16 (AP)-The final score between the Tigers and the McLean All Stars Friday night was 16-12 with the Tigers leading. Tiger Co-captain Trimble and Noel Clyfton were high point players.

Tiger players were Bond, Carpenter, Lee, Cooke, Bailey and Trimble. All Stars were Doolen, Smith, McCarty, Chilton and Clyfton. Ray Humphreys refereed the

Despite the fact that the McLean Tigerettes were leading Hedley at the end of the half, they were unable to roll up a score during the last two quarters and the game ended Hedley 16, McLean 8. Tigerette Captain Young, and

Pickett of Hedley were high point players. Hedley's outstanding player on the court was Watt. Others seeing service in the game were: Sitter, Batson, Mann, Gunn,

Bailey, Wade, Teddar, and Greer; McLean: Gunn, Biggs, Johnson, Cavender, Thomas, Mobley, Hedley. **Dutch Meyer's Face** Becomes Very Red

BAYTON, Jan. 16 (A)-The little an stepped out of his automobile "Where's the football banquet?" he asked. "What football banquet?" asked

the passerby. speaker." explained the little man.
"Why, in Bay City, I suppose,"
explained the passerby, "you see you are in Baytown, just 100 miles east of Bay City.'

The little man, his face very very red, looked at his watch, jumped in his automobile and sped away to the west. The little man was Leo (Dutch)

Meyer, coach of the nation's topranking football team, Texas Christian University. P. S.-He got to Bay City in time to deliver his speech.

Pitcher Lucas Released PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16 (AP) Pitcher Charles Fred Lucas, veteran National league right-hander, was released unconditionally today by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Lucas has been in organized baseball 19 years —15 of them with New York, Boston, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh clubs in the senior major league loop.

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Farr Got Raw Deal. Says British Writer

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP) - British sports writers wept today for Tommy Farr and condemned the manifest skullduggery of the New York prize

Of course, they didn't see Farr lose to Clarence (Red) Burman in New York Friday night, but they didn't let that interfere with their swivelchair decision that Tommy robbed.

For example, Ben Bennison writes in the London Evening Standard: "After a close and analytical study of the details of the Burman-Farr fight, I am decided that the former British heavyweight champion did not deserve to be returned the loser.'

Bennison goes on to explain to the British public that the only way for a foreigner to win in an American ring is to knock out his opponent. He also offered this expla-nation after Tommy's four other American defeats.

The writers now are urging Tommy to come home, where he can make more money and get fair treat-

Armstrong Has Gastritis

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP)-Two-Crown Henry Armstrong's midwest and southern exhibition tour was because of the negro boxer's attack lined up," said Manager Eddie Mead, "The Bay City High School ban-quet. I'm supposed to be the can't fill the bill. He's had gas pains



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46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT: 2-room house, Well furn Inner-spring mattress, electric tor, couple only, 616 N. Banks, NEWLY PAPERED three-roo with garage. Reasonable rent. Bills paid. 2300 Alcock street. FOUR-ROOM modern house and bath. Garage. See Mrs. A. A. Candy at Santa Fe Hotel. Fe Hotel.

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W. Foster,
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in. 311 N. Somerville.

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2-ROOM furnished apartment, refrigeration, adults only. Bills paid. Murfee's Apartments, 117 N. Gillespie.

'36 Pontiac 4 dr. Tg. Sedan 49—Business Property

ENTIRE second floor consisting of of-fices and lodge hall over Patterson's Phar-macy and No-D-Lay Cleaners. Will divide to suit tenant, Leland W. Abbott, Ama-rillo Bldg. Phone 6968, Amarillo.

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54-City Property

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Crosley refrigerator \$50.00. Post-Mosely,
Malone Bldz.

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now \$120,00. Post Mosely, Malone Bldg.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

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Small down payment. Will trade for house. 712 W. Frances.
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58—Business Property

WELL IMPROVED quarter section on gas and electric lines, five miles south of Hereford, Land lays perfectly for irriga-tion. Good terms. T. J. Carter, Hereford, Texas,

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Deaf Smith County Real Estate Exchange

Hereford, Texas, Alvin G, Thompson

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1938	Plymouth Coupe\$54
1936	Plymouth Coupe\$295
1935	Chevrolet Sedan \$265
1936	Ford Coach\$325
1938	Packard 8 Coupe \$795

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and Electric 410 W. Foster

5. A noted musical composition is "The Man I Love," by George Gersh-

Solons Urges Hoarding Of Scrap Metals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash), who frequently has been a spokesposed tonight government regula-tion of all exports of scrap metals in order to conserve national supplies of those vital in war time. The Washington Senator said he had drafted a bill for intro-

es for such exports. While there was no indication whether his measure had administration backing, it is known that war department officials for some time have been considering a coir-Paint, tires, upholstery and motor in perfect shape. Radio, heater of secondary metals as a part of of secondary metals as a part of the national defense program.

duction Monday to require licens-

In this connection, it was learned that the Bureau of Mines already has arranged to "formulate a sound public policy." Licenses now are required for exports of tin and tin scrap, a metal which this country imports in large quantities. Some national

metals, in addition to conserving existing national supplies, would e the administration a powerful pends upon early recognition of the nomic weapon which it could disease and early treatment, both give the administration a powerful wield in world affairs.

The Senate Military committee will begin secret hearings Tuesday on President Roosevelt's recommendations for \$552,000,000 in "emergency expenditures" for national defense. Army officials will be the first witness.

Chairman Sheppard said the committee would make an ainst us.

How different, for a doctor bat-

1914 Incident Cited As Reason For Arming U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)—Urging national support for President sevelt's defense program, Louis ness. Johnson, assistant secretary of war, asserted tonight there was "a very serious possibilty of a globe-sweeping conflagration."

"For several years every other \$475 Washington chapter of the national sojourners in a national broadcast address, "The Munich past merely dramatized and emphasized the significance."

Master coach, motor completely avoid a mixup with an equal or su-For that reason, he said, reinforc-

> as for bulwarks against actual at- ties. tack. cause we in the United States were stamp out the disease. But, while cities in this area to meet a public regarded weak, pusillanimous and they work, there is much that the relief problem); any appreciable re-

> as potential adversaries."
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> "Neither Hindenburg nor Ludenderf thought 'that the intervention of America would be of much im
> "We know we can't do it alone.
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> The ordinary processities of life.

"The German secretary of state for the navy (Herr Von Capelle) boldly anounced: 'I consider the intervention of America to be worth nothing at all. "Time later proved that our ene-mies had miscalculated our strength. Had they regarded us, however, as a strong people there is every liklihod that they would have hesitated before goading us into bat-

Haile Appointed

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16 (AP)— Elster M. Haile, 58, former Fort Worth oil man and now operator of a large irrigated farm near Hereford, today was appointed tax commissioner of Texas by Gover-

nor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel. O'Daniel at the same time an-nounced that this is one of the offices he probably will recommend to the Legislature for abolition in his economy campaign. Haile, in accepting the \$4,500 a rear job, said he was in accord with \$125 O'Daniel's idea to abolish the of-

> O'Daniel also announced reappointment of three members of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas whose six year terms expired on January 10. They are H. J. Lutcher Stark of Orange. Dr. K. H. Aynesworth of Waco and Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin. The oppointments are for six year

Reappointment of E. J. Kiest of Dallas and R. W. Briggs of Pharr as members of the board of directors of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College for six terms also was announced by O'-Daniel, and, A. R. Derke of Stephenville was named to the same board to succeed Toy B. Davis of

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on editorial page.)

1. A noted opera is "Aida," by Giuseppe Verdi. 2. A noted drama is "The Fool," by Channing Pollock.
3. A noted book is "Qou Vadis," by Henry Sienkiewicz.
4. A noted peem is "The Rape of the Lock," Alexander Pope.

Dr. Dafoe Writes Story In 'Fight Infantile Paralysis' Campaign

(A country doctor, who perhaps more than any other physician in the world knows the meaning of the word "isola-

world in g little cottage in Callander, Ontario, has written a special story in support of the "Fight Infantile Paraly-sia" campaign. His article stresses the great need for united action in attack-ig the problem of pollo. Physicians are making progress against polio and will conquer the disease with the united support of citizens behind it, Dr. Dafoe says.)

BY DR. ALLEN ROY DAFOE Physician and Guardian of the Dionne Quintuplets

CALLANDER, Ont. Jan. 14-News of the expanded program of the National Foundation for In- ing our own young, we will know fantile Paralysis, which plans to what to do, where to turn for help States this year, comes with a particularly hopeful ring to my ears.

munitles in the event of an outbreak of poliomyelitis, no part of on two or three mild ones, and there defense exports might drain pos-sible military reserves of scrap unaided in an emergency. is no way to predict when or where severe outbreaks will occur. Control over all exports of scrap battle against this disease. The proper care of victims in the early stages of Infantile Paralysis de-

> disease and early treatment, both ing of physicians and nurses, can of which are impossible without Infantile Paralysis be met. outside aid. No one knows better than 'I the neaning of the word "isolation. When the Dionne girls were born, munity, unassisted by any group, miles from the nearest hospital But we were spurred by the fact that life was beginning, not end-

Nature was with us, not agtling in the dark with a disease that comes without warning, strikes without apparent reason and fol-lows an unpredictable course of

destruction! For combatting Infantile Paralysis you need all the scientific knowledge of groups of men who have specialized in the disease, plus a large amount of equipment and nursing care particularly planned for sufferers from this dreadful ill-

fore even the diagnosis can be justified; a routine of rest with knowledge of the exact positions in country has recognized the danger then as the right time the use of of the situation," Johnson told the plaster casts, and later, massage, coax back to life the muscles of af- individual reports of mayors of cities fected parts of the body, It is a task beyond human their estimated refief funds. strength, unaided by the advice and

the new plans to put these trings ciably improved over what it was a ed defenses were imperative to make American rights respected, as well profession, even in remote localimainder of the winter months is We all know that the long battle likely to come about; there is no pro-In support of this argument, he produced from war department files German World War records, some are no demonstrated preventives. of which officials said had not been no absolute cures. This does not er for direct relief work published. The records showed, he said, that "our rights were completely ignored (by Germany) be- in their laboratories to ventually the part of any of the towns or

That is why we rejoice at the the ordinary necessities of life.

HORIZONTAL.

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18 Coral island.

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23 Diving bird. 24 To mock.

21 Swelling.

25 To mend

26 Rose plant.

27 To acquire

29 God of war,

31 Culmination.

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37 Shed blood.

30 36 inches.

33 Right.

38 Innate.

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NORWEGIAN ROYALTY

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45 Genus of

geese.

47 Uncommon.

48 Principal.

50 To slander.

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2 To unfasten.

3 Enthusiasm.

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5 Northwest.

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9 To blunt.

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17 Present.

20 Maize.

by your President. Franklin D. any citizen of a large urban cen-ter will soon be available everywhere, in metropolis or in lated" community. It is a heart-ening event in medical history, a

stupendous event in the progre of human wilfare, Any parent or guardian of child-en thinks of Infantile Paralysis with apprehension; and as a guardian of five young children so do I. The best safeguards in the world against normal disease of childgood are not insurance that the mysterious microbe will not turn The only reassurance we have, those of us who are responsible for the well being of children, is that in the dim eventuality of its strik-

establish permanent local chapters in doing it.

The records show that last year was a comparatively mild one in the growth of Infantile Paralysis. This means that there will be centers of information, advice and first aid in all parts of the union so there will be no isolated com-

Therefore, preparations must be made this year, and every year, to meet the enemy when he advances. Only with money for emergency relief, for equipment, for special train-

It is my earnest wish that the funds for doing all this will be larger than ever before, so that the whole great plan of the National Foundation may speedily be out into effect. It means the listment of every mother and fathr in the Americas-for we in Canada have the same problems and to vote him a "war chest" of \$67,500 must meet them in the in the great cause of Fighting In-

fantile Paralysis. Amarillo Mayor **Protests Relief** Fund Too Small

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)-Executive officer of six Texas cities joined Mayor F. L. LaGuardia of New York, in telling Congress President Rosevelt's recommended deficiency appropriation of \$875,000,-000 for operation of the WPA until which it is safe for patients to rest; July 1, 1939, would be "inadequate Their suggestions were submitted plaster casts, and later, massage, by the New York mayor, who also braces and prescribed exercises to presented to a House subcommittee

scattered throughout the nation on

The reports, made public in rec-Johnson asserted that "a bully nation set on conquest always picks its spots" and is "always careful to avoid a mixup with an equal or su-Amarillo, Mayor Ross D. Rogers— "The relief load in Amarillo and this hear with a lift of his heart of vart Panhandle area has not appresuch that no appreciable change is unworthy of serious consideration rest of us can do as physicians, duction of existing WPA quotas in as potential adversaries."

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36 Indian nurse

34 Plants

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47 Road.

43 Myself.

honeybees

MONDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 Mike Shepic.
2:15 Hollywood on Parade (WBS).
2:30 College Songs.
3:10 Singing Strings.
3:15 Works Progress Presentation.
3:30 Closing Markets
3:35 Monitor Views the News
3:50 Bulletin Board
4:00 Bardertown Barbecue (WBS)
4:30 Terry and The Pirates (Gray
County Creamery)
4:45 Long-Worth Swing Orchestra.
5:00 Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling)
5:15 The World Dunces (WBS)
6:30 Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese
5:45 The Poet's Corner
6:00 Goodnight

TUESDAY

To The O'Daniels LUBBOCK, Jan. 16. — Twin gift to the Techmade inaugural suit pre-sented to Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel by Texas Tech's textile department is one for Mrs. O'Daniel from the same fabric.

taken from sheep grown on the campus. The suit is being tailored by Abraham Schwartz, Lubbock tailor

LIQUOR PERMIT "The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor per-

conduct of a business at 115 W. Kingsmill Ave., Pampa, Texas.

By E. H. Fowler.

States Rights War Menaces Flood Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (/P)-The state's rights stand taken by Vermont's Governor George D. Aiken in behalf of a tiny backwoods hamlet (Union Village, Vt., pop. 50) threatened tonight to precipitate a Congresional fight for revamping the government's \$386,500,000 flood

control program. Sepator Austin (R-Vt.) said he would introduce today a bill to "restore to the states the rights they exercised before the flood control act of 1938 was passed."

This act gave government broad powers to condemn lands for flood control without the consent of the states.

There were indications, too, that ome Democrats might support Austhi's demand for amendment of the act. It was recalled that last session Senators O'Maroney (D-Wyo,) and Burke (D-Neb.) opposed the condemnation provision, contending it violated the rights of the states The hub of the controversy is the

can take enough land at lage to construct a \$2,000,000 flood control dam and reservoir on the Ompompanoosuc river. With regard to that question alone the White House said President Roosevelt was ready to drop the

question whether the government

\$2,000,000 project rather than contest the right to federal acquisition of the lands. That statement brought immediate replies from Governor George D. Aiken in Vermont and Senator Gib-son (R-Vt.) and Representative Ball (R-Conn.) here.
Aiken, who got his legislature

fight "ssizure" of state lands, hailed it as proof that the President "is unwilling to risk a court decision on the 1938 flood control Ball said he could "hardly believe

the statement credited to the Pres-"The damage to public and private property has been appalling and the failure of the government to proceed with flood control measures in New England will mean untold suffering to thousands of people," he said. Gibson said the President was "at-

tempting to place the blame for the delay, in the public's opinion, on

Other New England g vernors have endorsed Aiken's stand. **KPDNRadio**

Programs MONDAY AFTERNOON

TUESDAY

7:00-8:30—Borser Studion.
8:30—Music in a Sentituental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Gleaners).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods (Ernest Jones)
9:15—Hits and Encores (WBS)
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories,
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:10—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stories)
12:30—Moon News.
12:30—Moon News.
12:45—Chambers of Commerce Meeting
1:15—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
1:30—Gems of Melody (WBS)
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1:32—Livestock Market Report (Barrett BFos.).
1:45—Today's Almanae (WBS)
2:00—Reed and Console
2:15—American Family Robinson
2:30—Gypsy Airs
2:45—Hilbilly Airs
3:00—World Varieties (WBS)
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:45—Look At The World
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—Over the Teacups (WBS)
4:30—Terry and the Pirates (Gray County Creamery)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)

Tech Gives Suits

The handwoven, dark gray tweed with pin stripe was made in the college textile laboratories, from wool

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should marry Barney tonight than there was yesterday—or a week her coffee, Jan," she repeated bearely, "it was Cynthia who called fore she went."

JANET was just coming from her

"Finothy Benton!" Janet echoed singlet what seemed to her so long and empty a silence that her own voice startled her. "But, Keyn, you couldn't! . . . You couldn't! Why, you hardly know him! You can't possibly be in love with him."

"The least with him?" Carether's four you kept last night. It must

with him."

"In love with him?" Cynthia's voice was harsh. "Who said I was have been almost four when you called Janet, wasn't it? . . . I wonder if I'm not hearing very well this morning. You say you did not call Janet? . . But I understood from her—Oh, well, never what I wanted most—I mind . . Then you would like to necessary the same time ago—that if I couldn't have—what I wanted most—I mind . . Then you would like to some time ago—that if I couldn't have—what I wanted most—I mind... Then you would like to speak to her now, of course. Hold let that keep me from taking the next best thing that offered... When Janet had talked with of some sort ever since—"

"Aunt Mary, you mean you expected this?"
"I won't say I expected this, but the line, please."
"I've been expecting an explosion of some sort ever since—"

next best thing that offered . . . When Jaket had taked to be viewed and somewhat disjointedly, because her mind was jointedly, because her mind was pracing ahead to the ordeal before more, Jan." her-she went slowly into the din-Janet made a helpless inarticu- ing room. Margy was just bring-

late sound in her throat before she ing hot rolls from the kitchen.
"I found your chiffon scarf all

had Barney. He-" her feet, her eyes suddenly blaz-ing. "I'm sick of hearing about Mr. Lance never would have been age, my dear, there's not much use

wanted, do you?" THEN abruptly she crumpled into a sobbing heap upon the bed.

On her plate,

Mrs. Cantrell waited until Margy

"Forget it!" she said with a ghost of her old mocking smile. "It's hind you in the hall when I opened amazing how it helps to let your hair down once in awhile, isn't tt', . . Well, I guess I'd better be running along."

"Forget it!" she said with a ghost incidentally, why Cynthia hid being clientally, why Cynt

to abruptly to her feet. "I made my bargain and I'll stick to it ". . And not so bad a bargain at that,

JANET said swiftly, "I don't tell them I'm sure I don't know."

(To Be Continued)

By J. C. STARK

Italy and France after he reaches

home tomorrow evening from his

no-give-or-take talks with Prem-

This appeared to be the next

step necessary to keep Europe's

Chamberlain apparently refused

ed France against Italian territor-

But Chamberlain now has first

hand information on the Italian

approach to France for negotia-tion on the more moderate Ital-

ian complaints when he meets with French Foreign Minister Georges

Bonnet at Geneva this week-end.

negotiations but that is not com-

and press."

Before negotiating, however, Italy

hoped for an early Insurgent vic-tory in Spain, which would give Italy a stronger argument for ex-

tracting territorial or other confrom France. Italy's

claims have remained nebulous

Aside from an attempt to smooth out Italian-French relations,

noves under his appeasement pol-

Subs To Syria France's bargaining position was most recently affected by rioting against French rule in Syria, her eastern Mediterranean mandate French submarines were or-

dered to Syria today while the

French Mediterranean and Atlan-

tic fleets prepared for extensive war games off Africa's northwest-

The apparently firm stand Chamberlain took at Rome was

tators and had set his face against further concessions to threats of

This view was strengthened also the British request to Japan or a full statement of Japanese atentions toward British com-

Whatever Chamberlain learned bout the 1939 plans of the Rome-

Berlin-Tokyo anti-comintern tri-

diplomatic

cessions

and unofficial.

Chamberlain's next

icy were uncertain.

not be averse to opening new rights."

Testerday: Slipping back into the source of long already . . . Call me a taxi-cab, will you—while I revise my Aunt Mary set do

JANET said, after a moment of bewilderment, "Why, Barney, of course. I supposed naturally it was Barney you meant."

"Oh, did you, indeed," Cynthia demanded drearily. "Janet, was there any more reason why I should marry Barney tonight than there was yesterday—or a week."

"CHAPTER VIII

cab, will you—while I revise my facial scheme? I wish to Heaven I were one of these women who can cry without making their faces look like futuristic landscapes."

Nevertheless, she clung like a frightened child to Janet's hand before she let herself carefully out at the apartment door.

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dear child, if this is your idea of breaking something to me gently, you might as well give a warwhoop and fire off a gun. how, I've had so many unpleasant things broken to see in any day that I'm practically shock proof." So Janet told her what had hap-

When she had finished, the old lady nodded her head slowly and murmured, "Timothy Benton, Well, I can't pretend to be surprised."

pened between Cynthia and her-

"Aunt Mary, you mean you ex-

"Well—ever since I've noticed how restless she is."

Janet knew that was not at all "But, Cynthia," she said. "Why tangled up with the telephone bell what Aunt Mary had started to when I was dustin' the hall this say; but she also knew that there wormin', Miss Janet," Margy said was no use in pressing the point. Gest? You could have mornin', Miss Janet, Margy on a cheerful, congratulatory note which Janet found definitely distop her?"

"And you didn't do anything to stop her?"

"When people reach Cynthia's "When people reach Cy

Barney . . . Why, you little fool, able to ring you. I wonder how on trying to stop them—or start them, you don't imagine it was Barney earth that scarf ever came to get in there."

Learney . . . Why, you little fool, able to ring you. I wonder how on trying to stop them—or start them, either. All that should have been in there." n there."

"I wonder," Janet said, her eyes birch rod. Did—Lance mention having heard about this?"

When she had talked with Lance Janet sat quietly by her, warming had gone back to the kitchen be- awhile ago, she had not mentioned her icy hands in her own warm fore she observed dryly, "I'm Cynthia's marriage for fear Aunt ones, until the paroxysm had worn wondering, too—and also just why Mary would hear. Now she wonitself out. Finally Cynthia sat up you told me it was Lance who dered a little blankly what he called you last night, Janet-and would think. She had so often

running along."

"You're not going back to him, Cynthia."

"Nonsense!" her cousin said, and got abruptly to her fact. (If along of those things you girls sometimes seem to think I'm too young and inexperienced to be told. By the way, where is Cynthia."

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have supplied us with a few more essential facts. Just what I am to

Chamberlain Will Now Try To Settle Italo-French Quarrel

> trade. Chamberlain conterred today with his close advisers prior to a full cab-inet meeting Wednesday when he is to report on his Rome talks.

TOKYO, Jan. 16 (AP)-A member of the government, speaking for himself only, today termed the British note against Japanese restrictions in LONDON, Jan. 16 (P)—The United China "unrealistic," and failing "to observe the general trend of the sithis three-day visit to Rome and States, Great Britain and France uation in the Far East."

a mutual stand against recognizing Cattleman Killed

MIDLAND, Jan. 16 (A)-H. E. Lewellen, 61, widely known cattle commission man, was killed early yes-His foreign secretary, Viscount servers called his fruitless talks in Rome with Premier Mussolini, the Rome with Premier Mussolini, the servers called his fruitless talks in Rome with Premier Mussolini, the servers of the vesterial relain returned from what many ob- terday in a crash near here.

Officers were informed the drivto Tokyo since the Chinese-Japanese ter sideswiping the Lewellen ma-

The communication resembled the

They will attend sessions of the League of Nations Council, opening Monday.

Oct. 6 charging "unwarranted interference" with American rights in GAINESVILLE, Jan. 16 (P)—Four-ference GAINESVILLE GAINES An indication Italy was open to negotiation came from the Fascist newspaper II Telegrafo, which said "the Fascist government would with the fascist government with the fascist government with the fascist govern the barking of his dogs attracted a France, informed persons said, was nearby resident. He had gone hunt-

reated by the French government HOLD EVERYTHING

conflict broke out.

of the other two democracies with a similar note, as a signatory of the 1922 pact in which China, Japan, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belguim, Portugal and The Netherlands pledged respect for Chinese territory integrity and maintenance of the open door for

His son Rick, Lewellen, escaped with slight injuries. British foreign office yesterday re-leased the text of its strongest note er of the other car did not stop af-

pletely possible with or without expected to follow in the footsteps ing alone atmosphere

langle-to be widened next week

peasement approaches to Reich-

Japan's "changes by force" in Chi-

Just as Prime Minister Chamber-

fuehrer Hitler at this time.

Democracies Allied

Against Jap Force

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Prime with inclusion of Hungary-Brit-

Minister Chamberlain is expected ish public opinion toward Germany

to try to ease the strain between made difficult any further ap-

made it plain Britain fully back- were believed firmly allied today in



"Don'tcha think we ought to take the burglar alarm, Slug? We might get something on the batteries."



HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN



WELL, BOSS-THERE'S
THAT SLING, ALL
SET AN' BAITED NI
JUS' LIKE YOU NO
ORDERED GO D NICE WORK!

NOW YOU BOYS
GO ON HOME--I
WON'T BE NEEDIN!

YOU ANY
OKAY.

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ALLEY OOP







THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye A TIME WHEN CROWD I VAM NOT WANTED

"A Little Man Grows Up" DRINKED FROM THE HE WAS'A INFINK WEN SUSIE PUT HIM ON HER LAP FOUNTING OF YOUT' AN BCOME! INFINK







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GOOD EVENING, MISS GOFF ---- I --- ER --- TOO!
YOU AT YOUR WORD AND
CAME OVER TO HAVE YOU
HELP ME WITH THESE ORCHESTRATIONS





LI'L ABNER







By Clyde Lewis BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







WASH TUBBS THAT FER BOOTY, ME BULLY BOYS TELASURY AN IT'S MINE!







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LITTLE HARVESTER

As Walter Winchell, New York columnist, would say, "Orchids to Mrs. Lou Roberts, school reg-istrar, and lotions of luck from

the students of P. H. S." She has served P. H. S. for many years with an unfailing loyalty and deserves all the appreciation that can be given by P. H. S. This year the Harvester basket

ball team has won all but two of their games. They have won these games without very much support from the students of P. H. S. They have won most of their games by high scores, but with a little support they could double these scores Let's all start going to the basketgames and give our teams a

Paging Senior High school students. Paging Senior High school students. Message for high school students. Attention, please. Miss Gracie Fern Latimer wishes that all students who come to the library would use library material and do their studying in the study hall.

The A Cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, has given several commendable perfact that Miss Martin had to train new voices at the beginning of the year, the choir gives finished concerts. Students, this is an activity to

support, praise and be proud of! Students of Pampa High school should be more courteous to teachers. Some students when they run into a teacher just look at them and say to themselves, "The teachers are always in the way." This is not the way to respect our teachers, so be more courteous and show them we do

Rumors have been heard that next semester school will begin at 8:45 instead of 8 o'clock in the mornings, but according to school officials the time will not be changed. After all, P. H. S. students are used to an earlier hour, why not

Have you ever noticed the walls of school buildings? Some are kept spick and span, and the students, with all their might, strive to keep them so. Our buildings can be just the same, with cooperation on the part of the students.

Abraham had his ups and downs Again and again he met failure. Yet no matter how often he was stopdefeat, Abe Lincoln never stooped to dishonesty about success He tried and and tried again.

This moral can easily be made to apply to students when taking an exam. No matter what the difficulty may be, never cheat just to "get by." A temreally hurts the person who cheats more than anyone else. Play fair at all times.

The song entitled "What a Wonderful World' may well be changed to 'What a Wonderful School' if only students would participate in keeping the halls of Pampa High more orderly. Rushing, pushing and scrambling often result in serious. calamities. Such actions also cause a great disturbance over the school Yes, if such improvements could be School' this would be.

Make reading a pleasure in-stead of a task. Get acquainted with the new books they have in the library since this school

Next semester students should put reading outside reports for each six weeks at the top of their six weeks assignment sheet; check ou a book early for the report. "This will be last six weeks rolls around you can be reading for extra points which sometimes come in very handy. This aggestion is by Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librarian.

Students, start your preparations soon. Why? The interscholastic league contests are on their way. Anyone who is eligible can enter these contests and perhaps bring back honors to P. H. S.

Many fields are offered. Some of them are commercial, foreign language, one-act play, track, spelling debate, declamation, extemporaneous speaking and girls voiley ball Make your choice now and go out to

Eight Girls Usher At Lions Club Show

for the Lions club magician show Friday, February 6. The girls were Billy Kay Combs,

Elizabeth King, Mattie Sue Cook, Louise Heard, Earlene McMillen, Helen Chandler, Betty Lou Batten and Doris Taylor.

Little Harvester

Pampa Senior High School. Published on Monday during the School term in the Pampa News,

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Warren King	th
Jack Johnson	Dy
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Adviser Eugene Mann	1.1

See Harvesters Play Hill Billies Tonight at 8!



Gleanings

Students of TSCW art department are designing an making stained glass windows and hand-wrought metal furnishings for their chapel.

Did you ever see: A turkey trot A shoe spoon A fire truck

A Lambeth Walk

A goose neck?

--Hi Times

Twenty-eight advanced journalism tudents of Lubbock Tech are working shifts of two weeks, fours hours daily, on the down-town paper, as laboratory study.

Father: "Son, what went with your "Part for liquor, part for girls and the rest foolishly." -- The Draughonite

Seven girls in the Hot Springs High school took part in the filming the the advertising scenes for Hot Springs to be shown at the New York World's Fair. The pictures were of horse-back riding, bicycling, niking and motoring activities.

I said her chin was sweet, and she Seemed happy as the young June

But that she might still sweeter She up and grew anther one.

--Westerner World Dancing classes are being spon-

ored by the P. T. A. in Creston ligh school, Grand Rapids, Michigan. The instruction fee is 15 cents God made man, then rested.

God made earth, then rested. God made women, and neither man nor earth have rested. -- The Draoughonite The lovers were "Romeo and Jul-

iet," and they had a courtship like
"A Midsummer Night's Dream." Her answer to his proposal was "As You Like It," and on the "Twelfth Night" of the month they were married, buying the ring from "The Merchant of Venice." Their married life resembled a "Comedy of Errors," but they gave each other "Measure For Measure," so their friends said, "All's Well That Ends

New Absentee Rule To Go Into Effect Second Semester

by the student council at its weekly meeting last Tuesday.

Any member that is absent three times in one semester without acceptable excuse by the council is disqualified, and the vice-president of his home room will automatically pecome president and a member Future Homemaker girls ushered His home room will elect another vice-president.

This rule will go into effect at the beginning of next semester. Plans were discussed to arrange all of the coming assemblies for the next semester.

Spanish Club Names Davis For President

Tolene Davis, sophomore, was elected president of the Spanish club at a meeting Friday, January

Junior Keel was elected vice-present and Bervl Jean Hagood proam chairman.

A quartet composed of Edna Mae ade, Cecil Dittmeyer, Fern Simons and Loyd Blackwood sang Alla en el Rancho Grande." Virnia Bess Giles gave a reading, "An pression Teacher's First Recital." book review, "For the Honor of School," was given by Laura Mae

The club sang popular and Span-

Wandering Reporter Risks Life In 112 Degree Inferno

Silent Reading Tests Given to English Classes

The results of the reading tests given January 5 and 6 were from average to a little above average, reports Miss Margaret Jones, head of the English department. The highest scores in the senior

class were made by Lloyd Lee, 199 points; George Edwards, 187; Jack Hessey, 181; Dorothy Jane Day, 177; and Wayne Coffin, 175.5. The five highest for the junior class were Donna Day, 195; Hugh Stennis, 177; Ray Zernial, 170; Floyd

Blackwood, 168.5; Joyceln Jackson, Highest in the sophomore test were Margaret Sulins, 157 points; Joe Longacre, 155; Ruth Graves, 151; Dewey Scott, 150 and Marguer-

e Kirchman, 147.
These tests have given to over 5,000 students in various schools over the United States to find the aver-

Enrolment Begins Monday Morning

Students will register for the second semester next Monday from 8 to 10 o'clock. There will be four short classes for the rest of the morning and afternoon classes will go on as

Examinations will end next Thursday afternoon at A o'clock and there will be no school Friday. This day will be used for teachers to get all

The small report cards are due ternoon. From 3 to 4 o'clock grades will be checked to see that they are all in. At a o'clock there will be a to 13, Tuesday afternoon in the teachers' meeting to complete the gym. checking of grades.

Johnston To Pick Volley Ball Squad Out of Forty Girls

The first girls' volleyball practice was called last Friday afternoon, January 6. There were 40 girls who came out and from this number Miss Eugeania Johnston, coach of volleyball, will pick a squad . Out of the 40 girls who came out,

they chose six captains and each captain picked her own team. The captains chosen were Tommy Close, six points and Whitley, third with Ruby Eldridge, Virginia Fore, Jean Edelen, Dorothy Fisher and Martha

Wooten was nigh point man with eight points; Collins, second with five points and Whitley, third with Madison mabde two points each.

The girls will practice every Friay afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock until after basketball season is over then they will practice three time a week. They plan to play the exes. as well as, the surrounding towns.

Home Ec Classes Studying Nursing Unit

Second-year home economics classes, under the supervision of Miss Charles Hill, have completed their unit on home nursing. They have studied the diet and how to make

of the medicine cabinet and its Leonard Earl Walker, typist for placement, common diseases and the club has written to the following their symptoms, after effects and states for material on the sales tax

They were given lessons in first ana. New Mexico and Arkansas. aid, how to read a thermometer, to take the pulse and to make a sick cuss the debate soon to be held with said about Joe is that he is always

What keeps Pampa High students

from being bearded in icicles while Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal? That is a question that this wandering reporter adventured to find out, risking his life in about a 112degree inferno.

After going down a short flight of stairs, pipes, of all sizes, twisting and turning in all directions, were encountered. There is one thing that all these pipes have in common and that is that they all lead to one of the two furnaces.

These two furnaces look like overabout the size of an elephant. The larger heats the classrooms while the maller heats the auditorium.

Gas does all the work after waer has been run in. It heats the wa-ter to boiling point and the water turns to steam which is sent up into the classroom radiators. When this steam condenses and turns back to water it comes down to the fur nace room and is pumped at certain intervals into the furnace by electricity. When four pounds of steam have accumulated, the heater is automatically shut off until more team is needed.

The best point about these furnaces is that they can not blow up unless cold water runs in after they get out of water and get extremely hot. When the furnaces get too hot, a soft plug on the inside melts and lets the steam fall back into them, putting out the fire.

More students should make a visit to that hot room and see what makes the thing perculate.

Amarillo Defeats Sophomores 25-13 Tuesday Afternoon

Composed of two squads of al-most equal strength, the Amarillo Central High basketball team de-feated the Pampa Sophomores, 25

The sophomores had a few substitutions with the starting team as follows: John Saunders, Richard Kuehl, Theo Cummings, Billy Mounts and Jimmy Shofner playing the majority of the game. Saunders was high point man

with eight points. Cummings and Mounts each made two points, while

Wooten was high point man with

Debaters Send For Material On Sales Tax From 13 States Eight students tried out Monday

sembly program.

Peggy Williamson. Of these the made the honor roll twice this semiudges. Miss Anne Louise Jones, ester. studied the diet and how to make debate sponsor; chose as the nega-food look more appetizing to the tive Ross Buzzard and Peggy Wil-

Leonard Earl Walker, typist for

Students Will Attend Canyon Press Meeting

Dr. F. L. McDonald to Speak at Convention

Thirty-five journalism students from Pampa High school will attend the Panhandle High School Press association convention to be held in Canyon, February 4.

One of the main speakers will be Dr. F. L. McDonald, who is the state sponsor of the Texas High School Press association. Dr. McDonald is the professor of journalism at Texas State College, for Women at Denton. Their college paper, the Lass-O, has received National All-American rating for the past three years.

Olin E. Hinkle, professor of jour-nalism at Canyon and sponsor of the P. H. S. P. A., is a former editor of the Pampa News.

The Pampa delegation will be on of the largest at the convention, according to advance information. It was only last year that West Texas State college adopted the P. H. S. P. A. and this is the first high school press convention to be held at this college.

Deskin Wells, president of the Texas Press association and editor of the Wellington paper, will speak at the college assembly at which the delegates to the convention will

P.H.S. Students Hear Debaters

under the sponsorship of O. F. Shew-maker, debated the question, Resolved: That Texas should adopt a unithey listen to a teacher discussing form sales tax, in assembly last Wed-

Ross Buzzard.

Vaughn Darnell and Neil McCullough, Jr. Time keeper was Charles Pearce and chairman, Dorothy Jean

Other parts on the program included a short skit, "The Chinese Sage," with Jack Johnson and Bobrown doghouses and the smaller is bie Karr as the characters. Tre Sage made some predictions for the future of some of P. H. S.' students. A short talk on etiquette was given by Harry Kelley and announcements ere made by Mr. Osborne concerning examinations and by Miss Margaret Jones about the annual,

Future Farmers to Attend Contest at **Tulia January 28**

Members of the Pampa Future Farmers of America club will go to Panhandle next Saturday to attend the Panhandel district meet of the F. F. A. organization.

On January 28 the F. F. A. judg-ing team will make a trip to Tulia o enter a poultry judging contest. Members of the judging team of Cabe, Oran Rake, Wyndall Stanley and Claude Lard.

• Who's Who In Senior Class

For a girl who represents sportsmanship, studiousness and popularity one could look to Tommy Lee Close, senior. Tommy has all these traits and has put them to use for her advantage in P. H. S.

She has shown her sportsmanship by being elected captain of the vol-Billy leyball team and pep squad leader her junior year. This year she was field marshal of the pep squad. In working hard for the better-

ment of the school, this student has done her share. Her Junior year she Kuehl made one point on a free was exchange editor of the Little shot. Amarillo's starting line-up was:
Gouldy, Madison, Whitley, Wooten

At winnings popularity she has winnings popularity she and Green, who were replaced every other quarter by a second squad dents. Her junior and sophomore of: Tompkins, Meyers, Trissler, Collins and Ott. lar girl of her class.

She was chosen to represent the annual at a press conference held wanted to see "The Man She Lov in Denton last December 9 and 10. She is looking forward to being a good homemaker and is a member of the Homemakers club. She isn't going to lose an argument for she debate to learn has gone out for how to argue with dignity.

He would travel any distance to get an education. And he does alfor places on last Wednesday's as- most that, for Joe D. Nelson drives They were Charles Paarce, Donna tend classes at Pampa High school. Day, Leonard Earl Walker, Ross This doesn't effect his grades be-Euzzard, Vaughn Darnell, Neil Mc-Cullough. Rosemary Arnold and dents in the senior class. He has

Nelson's favorite hobby is building English teacher; Aubrey Steele, history teacher; and O. F. Shewmaker, airplane models, and he is virtally interested in nearly every phase of aviation. He usually buys two or liamson and as the affirmative, Neil three aviation magazines every McCulough and Vaughn Darnell.

Of all sports Nelson likes basketoall and hunting best.

He is 16 years old and has attendprevention, how to care for the sick and the personal appearance of a home nurse.

| Alabama | Colorado | Arie of Pampa schools for four years. He has already planned his education-linois, Missouri, Mississippi. Indial program and expects to attend

a gentleman and a scholar.

P. H. S. P. A. Speaker P. H. S. P. A. Sponsor



H. Deskin Wells

Students "Grin and Bear It" As Fool-Proof Camera Clicks

Amid a flash of glaring light, blinking eyes and Cheshire cat grins Pamna High students posed for their pictures which will appear in the home room section of the annual. Foster Fletcher, with Eugene Mann as the "birdie" and Miss Marg ret Jones to guide him underwent the danger of having his camera broken to photograph sophomore and junior nome rooms as they appear every

After entering a room Mr. Fletchsquint at his victims and there was a flash like lightning. Everybody would "Oh" and "Ah" and blink their eyes as Mr. Fletcher departed to another room.

The decision of the judges, D. F. in the shop where all the boys of the control of the judges, D. F. in the shop where all the boys of the control of the shop where all the boys of the control of the shop where all the boys of the control of the shop where all the boys of the control of the laps and standing on the one in front of them until Mr. Fletcher Affirmative speakers included thinned them out. R. T. Seeds had to part with his dear cap while the picture-taking was in progress.

The home ec girls were close runer-uppers in the commotion con-That protested that Miss Charles Hill should be in the picture, too.

"But she's a pretty teacher," voic ed Donna Day and then she looked at Mr. Mann. "You're pretty, too," she said. Blush! Blush!

Room 302 was unaware that protographer was near at hand. Grover Heiskell was taking his noonday siesta and had to be awakened for the picture. Bobbie Karr insisted on standing up in his seat but Mr. Fletcher thought that enough of Bobbie would be seen if he sat down In room 208 Pat Bissett was left out of the photo where she was sitting. She didn't care (Oh, no) but she moved. The startling flash must have reminded Betty Jean McAfee that she was a one-man riot because she stuck out her tongue and began fighting like Joe Louis. Who's

Kenneth Carman just had to tidy up a bit so he had a boy hanging on a broom handle, while the others hung the stage curtains. Then they were ready for Mr. Fletcher to shoot. Mr. Fletcher finished his 30 min utes' work with a picture of Tom Herod who grabbed his eyes as though somebody had hit him after the camera flashed at him. Gee. didn't he give that camera the horse grin. Maybe he thought he would

Results of these pictures will be seen when the annual comes out next spring. Then there will be more and "Ah's" and "I hadn't worn that dress" or "My hair

"The Lady in Red" Has Adventures With Song Titles

"The Lady in Red" was walking "Alone" down "Forty-Second Street" "In the Still of the Night" when she met the man with a "High Hat, a Piccolo, and a Cane."

He said he was going to see "The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed" and asked if she wanted to go and meet Blue." She was filled with rage to see this "Sophisticated Lady"

She went to her room that night and found a "Little Fraternity Pin" with the words "Remember Me" en-graved on it. She remembered him and met him in "The Garden of the where they had a "Rendezvous With a Dream.'

On the way to the "Honeymoor Hotel" they met "Goofus" who had "To Tickets to Georgia" and they decided to "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" where they could see the "Moon Over Miami.'

The "Dream Train" stopped near will miss a real treat. Don't take the "A Cottage For Sale" and they "Sage's word for it, go and see for "Struck a Match in the Rain" to yourself. The play cast got a good e what it was like.

Old Lady" from "Way Back Home" to stay with them. "The Lady in Red" and her cow boy sailed for "Paris in the Spring" where they became "Strangers in Paree" near the "Latin Quarter." Thty son heard that "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and sailed home to see

If seen from the otter planets, the earth would go through all the phases from a thin crescent to a full disc, the same as our moon.

There's a read haired romeo in P. H. S. who has Heidi Schnieder, Maxine Cherry. Jerry Smith and other girls on his "must date" list. full disc, the same as our moon.

Sagebrush

It was the night before exams. Not a sound could be heard. For over in the corner of the room one tiny light burned. A book was open and into it peered Wyndall LaCasse. The name of the book couldn't be er would climb upon a chair and say, "Look at Mr. Mann." That is when the kids began to laugh. No wonder! Then Mr. Fletcher would He was only reading a novel the

night before exams. The verdicts so nobly passed by the "Chinamen" in assembly last week were just pieces of recollec-tions from the Voice of Experience. The person behind the mask was probably discovered by everyone; therefore, the Sage will withhold his name.

Scenes behind stage:

Ed Terrell has been trying to act

Alta Ruth Ford is exerting her utmost to keep from saying "yes." Roy Goodwin is learning to fence. Dee Abernathy wants to learn

bee Abernathy wants to learn some new dance steps.
Bobby Karr wants to make a touchdown with his exam grades.
Karl Rippel is a potential singer, he wants to join the A Cappelle cheir. la choir. Ross Buzzard says they will be taxing a person soon according to

Mr. Carman is trying to decide who will play what in the junior Mrs. Roberts works harder just

before exams then anyone else. Mildred (Mickey) Martin wants to know what would happen if something that couldn't be stopped was rolling down a hill and ran into something that couldn't be moved.

Does anyone know? Annabelle Lard can't seem to get her singing and her hicoughs to work together, She broke up a song the other day with a loud "bla" the police follow them to the boxes. the other day with a loud "hic." Oh, boy, did the choir laugh!

The Sage wishes to inquire of Wayne Coffin about his New Year resolutions. He resolved to let Junior High girls alone, but, unelss badly mistaken, the Sage saw him Well anyway, what about it, Wayne?

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Doug Corrigan has nothing on on Jack Crout, Harvester basket-ball player. Corrigan was called "Wrong Way" because he flew an airplane to Ireland when he thought

* * * * first parts of the annual that is looked at, she pointed out. or, may be dopey with his new idea, but if he is, then James Evans and Ray Boyles are that way, too. They agree with Hale in that elevators should stand still and the buildings been sent to the engraver. move up and down instead.

★ ★ ★ Roy Goodwin brings fencing foils Roy Goodwin brings fencing foils the staff is composed of three seniors, Tommy Close, Ruby Eldridge and Dorothy Jane Day; the juniors to pay to watch "Kansas" Ramos, are Annabelle Lard and Leland Vernon Casey and Dick Kennedy Finney; the sophomores, Patsy They found him "Jump-Jump-ing fense, someone would get rich. Why Here" with "The Beautiful Lady in Blue." She was filled with rage to

"Foozy" Green now has the lead in the junior play, "What Happened to Jones." His spare time during the next two or three weeks will be spent memorizing 600 lines of the play. ★ ★ ★ Mrs. Roberts has been kept busy looking up grades to see if journal-

ism students are eligible to enter Advance information has it that everybody that misses the junior play, "What Happened to Jones,"

yourself. The play cast got a good laugh the other night when Mr. Car-They bought the "Houseboat on man took the lead through the secthe Hudson" and asked the "Little ond act. He really let his hair down and showed Foozy how it was done. Jeanne Lively is sporting a ring (diamond, she says) on her engage-

ment finger. But she can't fool an old fool! (And we're not hinting!) Prime example of "college bred:" a four-year loaf on the old man's

All-Girl Team Will Play Here Tonight At 8

Number 15 .

Joe Satovich Will Present Exhibition

Jumping Joe Satovich and the Ozark Hill Billies, champion girl basketball team, will challenge the Harvesters in the local gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The six girls and Satovich have all been members of championship teams and are now giving exhibi-tions for the Hockaday Sporting Goods company of Enid, Oklahoma.
It is said of Jumping Joe that he can do everything with a basketball except "buy the groceries."

He is from Ironton, Minnes was a member of the Bismark, North Dakota, State AAU champs. Later he played ball with the State Mill and Elevators team of Grand Forks, North Dakota, and the "Chicken Pickers" of Minnesota.

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His exhibition will include trick shots of all types. Advance publicity says he is able to put Jesse Owens "in the shade" on a basketball court, but that will be verified tonight. "Em," "Sadie," "Hinky," "Het," "Liz," and "Mag" will do most of the playing with "Jumping Bean" Joe helping in the tight spots pagainst the Harvesters.

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The girls' real names are Vinia Hobbs, Lorene Daniels, Lucy Peters, Nota Lee McCain, Eleanor Laich and Jo Darrow. The game will begin promptly at

Changes Made In Junior Play Cast

8 o'clock and admission will be 25

Changes have been made in the cast of the junior play, "What Happened to Jones," a three-act farce written by George H. Broadhurst and directed by Kenneth Carman. Members of the cast includes Au-

brey Green as Jones; Jack Johnson, Ebenezer Goodley; Mrs. Goodley is played by Jeanne Lively; Richard Heatherly by James Foran; Carolyn surratt portrays Alvina Starlight Other members of the cast are Marjorie, Jerry Smith; Anthony Goodley, Hugh Anderson; Clssy, Bonnie Lee Rose; Thomas Holder, Chester Carpenter; Helma is played by Heidi Schneider; Minerva by Margery McColm; William Bigbee, Ed Terrell; the part of Henry Ful-ler hasn't been filled.

The play, a farce, is presented in three acts. Mr. Goodley goes to a boxing match with Richard Heatherly and when the police raid the place, he runs off, falling from the roof down the water spout and followed by Jones, who is afraid of being recognized by the police.

Anthony Goodley, the bishop, has arrived from Australia expecting to see his fiance, Alvina, A half crazy him a chief. The girls arrive, expecting to find

a dignified person. When they see him they think he is mad and begs him to have mercy upon them. He is thought to be Jones, whom the

Everyone is someone else and no

one knows what each is doing. Year Book Staff Wants Snapshots

olice have been hunting.

Of Each Student "Wrong way because he new an airplane to freland when he thought he was going to California. Crout tried to shoot a goal for his opponents when he thought he was shooting for Pampa. Hats off to "Wrong Way Crout."

"Word snapshots are needed for the annual," said Miss Margaret Jones, one of the sponsors of the annual. "We would like to have a snapshot of each student in school."

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> The 17 home room pictures, which were taken last Tuesday and Wedbeen sent to the engraver.
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> The annual sponsors are Miss Margaret Jones and Eugene Mann.

Band Plays For Pep

Rally Over K.P.D.N. As a pep rally for the basketball game Monday night between the Ozark Hill Billies and the Pampa Harvesters, the band gave a program over station KPDN last Thurs-

The band, which has been practicing for the district contest, play-ed the contest number, "The Unfinished Symphony.

Winston Savage, band director, has formed two quartets, one of four French horns and one of four

"Quiet, Please!"

as possible during examinations After the exam is finished a person may go to the library or to

son may go to the library or to town or any where he wishes as long as he is out of the hall," said D. F. Osborne.

If a person is taking an examination and finishes before the hour and a half, he is to remain in the room where his exam is being held. am is being held.