## Attempt To Invade Ireland Will Be Hitler's Next Move, U. S. Experts Hold

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) -Belief spread among American military experts today that Adolf Hitler's next stroke would be an attempted invasion of Fire to secure Irish bases for a fiercer air and submarine war on Brit-

ain's vital shipping.

vasion bases on the European con-led infantry descended simultaneous-lblow the convoys out of the waterl tinent were interpreted in many ly to seize strategic flying fields. quarters as a reflection of British apprehension that Nazi eyes are now fixed on Ireland.

The opinion was expressed widely here that German transports example, offer a shield to troop from the channel ports and from ships, but hinder aerial operations. Norway probably would attempt to land troops and mechanized equip- the British navy would be on the The current furious raids by the ment under cover of darkness, while alert for any troop movement by R. A. F. upon the so-called in- parachute troops and air-transport- surface ships and would seek to

Calculations as to the timing of any invasion attempt were confused by conflicting factors. Winter's fog and long nights, for In any event, the experts agree

-a task that might be of major proportions if the German high decided to risk command Reich's remaining warships to im-prove chances for the stroke's suc-

The aerial thrust at Ireland would be much more elusive to combat. Once any large body of German troops won a foothold on Irish soil, military authorities

American experts pointed out land, because of her lack of antiaircraft and anti-tank guns, tanks planes and other modern weapons -a general shortage officially ac-

knowledged in Dublin earlier thi month.

the last pre-war compilations placed part of the United Kingdom) and the combined total of regular army, they probably would move at once reserves and air forces at less than to Eire's assistance.

that Ireland could put up much less 30,000 men. Since Britain's situation resistance to an invader than Eng-became critical, however, this mendous value to the Nazis fore fall, when the output of strength as believed to have been American military men declared. American munitions factories will increased considerably.

American munitions factories will reach great proportions. These of-Eire represents only one factor and bombers to spent far less time facilities considered an attempt to in the picture. Strong British troop going to and from the scene of invade England itself still a posgarrisons, probably several times operations and more in active pur-the size of the Irish army, have suit of the ships that carry muni-in view of steadily increasing Briton Irish soil, military authorities actual strength of Eire's been maintained in the six North tions to Britain from this hemish strength in the air and on land.

convinced that Hitler, if he is to knock out Britain, must strike bein view of steadily increasing Brit-

## The Weather

West Texas — Increasing cloudiness over southwest portion, mostly fair elsewhere tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy with occasional rain.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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## **Good Evening**

Obedience to God is the most infallible evidence of sincere and supreme love to Him.-

# 10,000 NAZI FIRE BOMBS FALL ON PLYMO

## **Draft Power** In Industry, Labor Urged

Builder Of Planes Airs Opinions On Production

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (P)-Glenn L. Martin, the airplane manufacturer, told a congressional comtoday that the government should have the power to draft both labor and industry for defense pro-

Testifying before the house naval committee, the Baltimore, Md., industrialist said efforts to speed up the rearmament drive should be undertaken in stages but with the possibility always in mind that the drafting of labor and industry might prove necessary

Previously Martin had told the committee that a six-day week was "by all means necessary" in defense industries and could be achieved without loss of pay or health to the

The witness said his company, concentrating on production for defense, already had organized work so that it could go on a six-day week as soon as it can obtain "a coordinated flow of material."

"We will do it under the pres-ent labor law," Martin testified, "by paying the men time-and-one-half for all time over five days." (Under the wage-hour law the basic work week is a five-day, 40-hour week. Overtime must be compensated for at the

April 1, 1942, before the plant would use a full working force of 42,000

With 17,000 men now on the job. Martin said, the plant is making 311 patrol bombers for the navy, exclusive of its orders for army planes such as the new B-26 medium Representative Vinson (D-Ga)

meanwhile asked Americans to sacrifice "peace-time luxuries" to ac celerate production of planes for national defense The Georgian is chairman of the

house naval committee. If citizens would do without "a pot or pan or an automobile" occasionally. Vinson said, the machinery needed to produce them could be diverted to manufacture of defense products.

"We can't go along with the peacetime method of having luxuries and we've got to give them up."

100 Persons A Day ries and we've got to give them up if we are going to keep this program Bring Songs To BMI

#### **Hearing On Street** Car Strike Called

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14 (AP)-The federal labor board fixed a hearing for today in the strike 3.400 street car employes which tied up Mexico City's surface railways transportation after a pronged conference in the ministry of labor failed to effect a settle-

After hearing arguments of the Canadian-owned company and the union the labor board will rule whether or not the strike is legal. Both sides remained adamant The workers insisted the corporation fulfill a labor board decision granting them a 1,000,000 peso annual wage increase. The company continued to plead economic inability. While all street cars remained in their barns, the estimated 200,000 daily users of the street railways turned to buses and taxis.

#### 2 Birthday Dances To Be Held Here

celebration of the President's birthday, on January 30. One will be held at the Southern club, the other at the high school gymnasium of red brick school building.

L. N. Atchison, Gray county chairman, said he would meet with an old-timers group at 7:30 o'clock toto make further plans for the

The dances are for the purpose of raising money to combat infantile paralysis.

Better grain fed meats from ou wn feed lots at Barrett's. (Adv.)

## New School Building 45 Per Cent Finished

## **Taft Demands** Scrapping Of FDR Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)-Outright scrapping of President Roosevelt's lease-lend plan for aid to Britain was demanded today by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in a counter-proposal calling for cash loans, if and when needed,

Taft, a member of the Foreign Relations committee, said that for showed that \$161,129.47 of the esticongress "the important thing in this issue" was to refuse the spent on the building up to Decem-President the broad powers pro-ber 1, 1940. Of that amount the posed in the administration bill. Works Progress Administration, and to keep British aid separate which is furnishing \$52,000 of the from "our own defense," instead of cost, spent \$23,695.30 for labor and

inking them in the legislation. \$4,455.14 for material while the sponefforts to getting the bill killed ap- terial. parently put him on the side of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) and those others who have indicated ing and does not include material on tracted national defense orders. that, regardless of modifications, the ground, enroute to the job, or only the defeat of the administra- on order.

tion plan would satisfy them. Taft advanced would become oper-the work will not be delayed by un-bers involved in a strike two months ago. hausted and would be limited in wate and lighting fixtures will be must be compensated for at the rate of time and one-half.)

The Martin company is in process of trebeling its capacity for making army and navy planes, the witness army arms are planes at the next board meeting.

At yesterday's meeting the board approved a plan to go ahead with landscaping as a WPA project at a landscaping are landscaping as a WPA project at a landscaping are landscaping as a wPA project at a l cash and marketable securities in cost of only two per cent for pre-the United States. If the first \$1,-paring the plans.

500,000,000 loan proved insufficient added, congress ould grant further sums. The Taft counter-plan was the widest departure from the administration program yet offered by critics with positive suggestions. It ran contrary to President sevelt's recent assertion that the dollar sign should be eliminated from the whole question of

American aid to Britain. Suggestions for modification or limited revamping of the administration lease-lend bill continued wells shut in by order of the rail-to pile up, and there were indica-road commission were being assessed tions that some of them might be the same as producing wells, yet no

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'moons," there's music.

tle of radio melodies.

good music, too." Cairns is the Chicago manager

of Broadcast Music, Inc., rival of the American Society of Composers,

Authors, and Publishers in the bat-

A week ago yesterday he opened a pint-sized office on Randolph

#### Workers Go On Strike The new high school building is 49 per cent completed financially and 45 per cent completed physically, according to an architect's re-

Townes and Funk of Amarillo, \$2,000

Considerable time was spent in

discussing ways and means of reduc-

gas valuations in the district were

not equal. They voted to ask mem-

It was explained to the board that

one was getting any benefit from

cuss the equalization program

are all moonlight and roses.

The telephone rings, for instance

fore I know what happens this lady

See 100 PERSONS, Page 3

Cairnes picks up the receiver. "Be-

on account.

the property

lending ear for a week. Jimmie sponse, he said, has been terrific.

Men, women, and children ha

bar or two allegro. "And pretty apiece. One ambitious song writer

GIANT LINER GROUNDED OFF PALM BEACH

**Employes At Eaton** port presented to the Pampa school board in regular session yesterday. Although the building has been un-der construction more than 10 Plant Quit Jobs In Protest DETROIT, Jan. 14. (AP)-James months, it doesn't mean that it will

3,500 **M**ore

take another year to finish the F. Dewey, federal labor conciliabuilding, the board was informed. tor, announced today that as "a "The first 45 per cent of con-struction of a building of that type defense measure" he would insist that all plants of the Eaton Manufacturing company be reopened and all striking employes put back usually requires about twice as long as the rest of the work," the architect's representative told the board.
"The building will be completed and ready for classes by next September unless the job is delayed because

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 14. (P)-United Automobile Workers (CIO) of non-arrival of material," he said. unionists spread a strike today to The financial report presented five units of the Eaton Manufacturing Co., affecting more than 3,500 workers, as state and federal offi-cials sought settlement of the dis-

No union pickets appeared this morning at the Wilcox-Rich division plant here where five policemen and the two unionists were injured in a The Ohioan's announcement to sor or school district spent \$24,545.48 clash yesterday. The managemen said approximately 500 workers essaid approximately 500 workers corted by state police entered for

The UAW-CIO called the Saginaw strike yesterday morning Brick work on the structure is charging that the company violated The substitute loan program which nearly completed and in the future a pledge to rehire 300 union mem-

Strikes spread today to Eaton shift reported for work. At Mar-The board approved current bills shall where the company employs and also agreed to pay the architect, 525 workers, no picket line was formed but none of the day shift entered the plant. The Detroit unit employing 600 closed vesterday and

ing expenditures and of equalizing taxes. Members agreed that oil and stamping plant after a picket line bers of the county commissioner's court to meet with them to dis-

## **Women Invited** To Boy Scout **Annual Banquet**

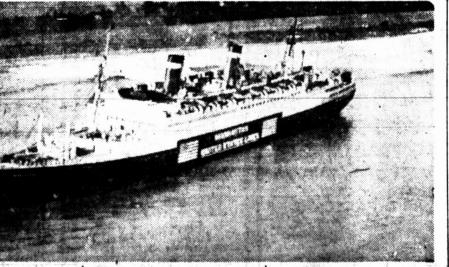
The annual Adobe Walls Boy Scout banquet here Thursday night will not be a stag affair, Executive Fred Roberts announced today, but will be open to women because they play an important part in the Boy Scout movement.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday night at the Boy Scout office in the city hall here or with CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (P) - After for amateur song writers. The re- scouters in each city in the council which comprises the 10 northeast Men, women, and children have counties in the Panhandle and three ed from the station at all hours of speech, delivered by Fred Thomphose "Junes," underneath all those been crowding in at the rate of almost 100 a day, bringing anywhere dle.

"New music," he said, humming from three to 12 manuscripts in the Schneider hotel. Principal left a whole satchel full. But that address will be by the Rev. R. Thomdoesn't mean Cairnes' working hours sen of Amarillo. R. G. Hughes will be installed as the new president of the council at the banquet.
"We are extending a special invi

The banquet will be at 7 o'clock

#### tation to the women to attend the banquet." Executive Roberts said



#### TWO SETS OF TWINS IN 1940



This is the first picture of Mrs. George Demeris of Chicago bore in 1940, George, Jr., left,

## and James were born on De-

#### born on January 4, and William with the two sets of twins she

stallation banquet.

son, Pampa mayor

master.

That all frontiers have not been

Bert Levy of Amarillo was toast-

ing Mayor Thompson's address.

man of 1940 and presented the

at the Schneider hotel.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, held

The award was a golden key, an-

ually awarded to the young man

Although the trophy is not limit-

ed to members of the Junior Cham-

per of Commerce, it so happened this year that the award went to a Jay-

The presentation was made by

rex DeWeese, who in his speech,

outlined the accomplishments on

munity affairs and personal character and ability are the essentials

in choosing the outstanding young man, under the U.S. Junior Cham-

iber of Commerce plan, Mr. De

Record Cited

Was active on the goodwill cor

nittee of the Jaycees, traveling and isiting in all Panhandle towns broughout the year; has held every

Weese said.

ee director and past president.

which the award was based. Outstanding civic service in com-

service during the pas

who has given outstanding com-

## MONROE PRESENTED DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD Gym Will Be First Project Of Jaycees This Year, Says Dodge

## At Cleveland, the company decided not to operate its 450-employe To Be On Air

A new daily feature will be preginning at 11:55 a. m., tomorrow pans, were announced last week. sented by radio station KPDN bewhen news and warnings will be presented by remote control direct from the Pampa police department in the basement of the city hall.

The program will be directed by Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson and City Recorder C. E. (Dan) McGrew. president, told how the Jaycees Included in the program will be wiped out their deficit, and desigpolice news including number of ar- nated the annual Top O' Texas Fiesrests and convictions, fines assessed ta as "the thing which does more and reports on lost and found arti- to advertise Pampa" than Warnings to motorists on con- thing else, "more than the ice dition of streets, types of traffic storms do Amarillo." violations being noticed and other educational matters will be discussed on the program.

Emergency messages will be flashthe day.

#### War Flashes

(By The Associated Press) The London admiralty acknowledged late today that German and Italian bombers-joining in an intense aerial offensive against the British Mediterranean fleet-damaged three British Men O' War escerting a convoy en route to Greece. At least 12 of the Axis attackers were shot down, the admiralty reported.

The admiralty said the warships were guarding ships ferrying "important material assistance for Greece" when the Axis raiders fell upon them, hitting the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Illustrious, the 9,100-ton cruiser Southampton, and the 1,325-ton destroyer Gallant,

## **Temperatures** In Pampa

Today

#### nasium recreation building will b Fire Loss For the Jaycees' first major project for this year, Jimmie Dodge, new president, declared last night at his in-1940 \$7,118.40

Plans for building the \$12,000 gym with \$6,000 to be furnished by the Pampa's insured fire loss for 1940 NYA and \$6,000 to'be lent by Pamvas only \$7,118.40, according to the annual report filed by Fire Chief Mr. Dodge said he proposed to Ben White with City Manager on Nazi naval bases, and the "graddedicate the organization this year Steve Matthews. Total fire loss for the year was \$8.298.40.

The fire department answered a In his speech, "What Happened in conducted 24 drills during the year. nspections during 1940, according to the report. A total of 164 fire hazards were corrected.

Value of buildings involved in fires last year was \$571.950 of which insured value was \$364,779. reached nor all progress made and that we should look to tomorrow was the theme of the principal 405.86 of which \$8.795.86 was in-

Loss in the Cretney Drug and evy of Amarillo was toast-Introduction of visitors last year is not included in the character of the terrain between 1940 report because payment of Klisura and Berati, in the Alban-claims will not be made until 1941. ian oil fields, offered few natural was by D. L. Parker, 1940 president of the Jaycees. Piano music Total loss has not yet been esti- barriers to their advance. throughout the banquet was by Ken Bennett. A dance was held follow- mated.

The small fire loss last year will give Pampa an excellent rating, Chief White said. Insurance preof Tobruk, British sources in Lon-Frank Monroe, principal of Pampa Junior High school, was desigmiums will be subject to the maxinated as Pampa's outstanding young mum credit of 25 cents and the key rate will probably be as low inguished service award at the naugural banquet of the Pampa as possible.

#### Clearing Weather Tomorrow Forecast

Fog continued to linger over Pampa today but a gradual clearing was forecast for tomorrow. A drizzling rain fell last night, but added nothing to the .03-inch precipitation reorded Monday.

Maximum temperature in Pampa Monday was 39, minimum 36. Near noon today the temperature

#### Congratulations—



and Mrs Clyde Chisum are the parents of and four born yes-

## Fire Spotters Help Lessen **New Disaster**

Victims Buried In Debris; City 'A Sorry Sight'

(By The Associated Press)
Nazi fire raiders showered more hazi fire raiders showered more than 10,000 incendiary bombs and "many tons" of high explosives on Plymouth, big English shipping pert, leaving uncounted victims still buried in the debris today.

RAF bombers attacked the Geren by the bombers attacked the bombers atta

nan U-boat base at Lorient and the Dunkerque area. Civilian fire spotters were credited with saving Plymouth from "even greater disaster" as the Germans, striking in waves, took advantage of a brilliant moon and spreading fires to give the city of 205,000 inhabitants one of its worst

poundings. The first wave of 30 bombers, it was said, dropped "thousands" of incendiaries, illuminating the city with a "grotesque light."

Two surface air-raid shelters were hit by bombs, and two hospitals and a church damaged. In one hos-pital, a single patient was reported

killed with a direct hit on a women's ward. Ceilings and walls were blasted apart.
The raid was launched, one said, by a formation of approximately 30 German planes, which dropped thousands" of incendiaries, immedi-

ately illuminating the city with grotesque light." Civilians were reported to have quenched the fire bombs in all but one area within 10 minutes, but succeeding waves of heavy bombers area to guide them to the target. Early reports said casualties feared large but officials declared sidering the intensity of the raid. which lasted about three hours.

Eve-witnesses said Plymouth at More cheerful news for Britons came from the London admiralty with a report that only four merchant ships totalling 14,687 tons were sunk in the week ended Jan. one of the lightest week's los-

ses since the war began. Authoritative British quarters said the decrease was due to bad weather conditions, concerted RAF attacks reinforcement of escorts for British shipping convoys.

Premier Mussolini's high command, total of 118 alarms during the year meanwhile, pictured a joint Axis ofof which 104 were in the city and fensive against Britain's Mediter-14 out of the city. The department ranean fleet as having hit ten British Men 'O War since Jan. 9, in-Firemen made a total of 3,020 cluding a battleship of the 31,000ton Malaya class, two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, three destroyers, one "big warship," and one submar-

On the Albanian battlefront, picked Greek shock troops were reported being rushed through the gap torn Total fire loss in 1939 was \$9,- in the Italian lines at Klisura in an effort to keep the Fascist forces from making a new stand. The Greeks said Italian resistance

> While the British army of the Nile continued to mass its strength

> don expressed belief General Sir Archibald P. Wavell had his plans nearly ready to try to adminis knockout blow to the Italians east Africa. The British Press Association s an Italian defeat in east Africa seemed so probable the govern was ready to grant not only safe

> conduct but "facilities" for removal of women and children from Italian

Houston's 'Meanest Man'

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—A candidate for the title of "the meanest man" broke into the room of E. E. Jordan, 68, early today and stole his artificial leg.

He will have to use crutches until he gets a new leg, Jordan said.

FISHTAIL IN

vations at "Fashion Futures," the

super-style show held in New York recently, was this black

wool cocktail suit, with dipping,

fishtail skirt. It and hundreds

of other original, American de-

signed costumes gave women of

the country a preview of clothes

Becomes Bride Of

Young officiating.

been employed in Klein.

THIS WEEK IN

PAMPA THEATRES

LaNORA

Mr. Monroe was catcher for the

Pampa baseball club at the close

The couple will be at home in

## **Programs** Given By Seven Circles Of WSCS Monday

Women's Society of Christian Serv-ce of First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon for pro

Circle one met in the church parlor with Mrs. Carlton Nance as hostess. Mrs. Bob McCoy presided over a short business ses Mrs. J. E. Kirchman had charge of the program, discussing the church publications, The Methodist Women. and The World Outlook. Mrs. Bob McCoy read "Our Thanks Threefold," after which Mrs. S. C. Evans wed the December World Outreviewed the December World Out-look. The circle will meet with Mrs. Evans, 1001 East Browning. next week. Ten members were pres

Circle two members met with Mr. Carl Boston with 14 members present. The meeting opened with the singing of "The Old Rugged Cross. prayer by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and meditation, "Our Thanks Three Mrs. Frank Shotwell reviewed an article from the Methodist Woman Mrs. H. R. Thompson discussed "Ahead With Youth," and Mrs Laurence West was program chair Next Monday the circle meet in the church parlor with Mrs C. C. Bogan as hostess. Circle three met in the Clara Hill

class room with Mrs. Lain Garrison as hostess. Mrs. Paul McMullen chairman of literature and publicatiors, had charge of the program and lead the devotional from Hepoem. "Our Thanks Threefold" Mrs mett Osborne discussed "Why I am a Member of the Women's Society of Christian Service," which Mrs. Art Hurst presented the closed with prayer and the hostess served refreshments to 15 members and three visitors, Mrs. Ethel Mc-W. H. Burden, and Mrs. Charles Barrett of Plainview. Circle four members met in the

ome of Mrs. Lee Harrah, with Mrs. C. C. Cockerill as hostess. Mrs. W. A. Rankin conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Dan Leitch had charge of the program giving the devotional from The Methodist Women. The scripture was read from Hebrews 13, and the meditation "Our Thanks Threefold." Mrs Hugh Anderson, presented the new Methodist Women, which is the official publication of the Women Society of Christian Service. Mrs Lee Harrah reviewed several interest-ing articles from the World Outlook. Eleven members were present and a

number of subscriptions were given to both magazins. Mrs. Malcolm Denson will be hostess next Monday Circle five met in the home of Mrs, H. R. VanSickle with Mrs. Rex Dillbeck as co-hostess. The business meeting and call to worship were conducted by Mrs. Tom Cook, after Mrs. Rex Dillbeck gave the devotional from The Methodist Women, Mrs. W. Purviance reviewed a num- your order now! her of articles from The World Outlook. There were 11 present. The One Pattern and Pattern Book, ormeeting closed by singing "Some Bright Morning," and prayer. The circle will mest with Mrs. W. Pur-

of the program which was taken from The Methodist Women, and The World Outlook. Mrs. A. J. tance of our church publications. Pierson next Monday. Mrs. Rufus Dodgen reviewed an aritcle, "World Conditions in a World Mrs. C. L. Brownlee with nine pres-Aflame." Mrs. John Hessey gave a ent. Mrs. E. L. Emerson gave the discussion on the Morgan Memorial devotional from the Upper Room.

Goodwill Home in Boston. The cir- preceding the song, "Sweet Hour of presided over the session. Those

viance of 802 West Frances next



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WILL TAKE PART IN RECITAL FRIDAY



Mae will play "Clair DeLune" by Debussey and Elaine is to play in the quartet. "Militare The program will include vocal, violin, and en-

#### WITH A TWO-WAY NECKLINE

Clara Mae Lemm, left, and

Mrs. May Foreman 'Carr

Elaine Carlson, right, will take

part in the recital to be given

Friday night at 8 o'clock in the

First Christian church Glara

This design (No., 8727) brings you an unusually good version of the indispensable shirtwaist dress which lays such an important part in the wardrobe of every smart woman. You'll like its crisp tailoring, flared skirt, becoming bodice gathers, and the fact that the neckline may be finished two ways-either buttoned close up to the throat and turned back in points, or made with just three buttons and deep revers. And it's very easy to make, obviously.

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## Miss Marguerete Jones To Head Walstead, with 10 members present. Mrs. Luther Pierson had charge Junior Business Women's Club

Vaught gave "God Bless America" ard, reporter, from The Methodist Women. The Plans for

All circles are asked to bring January 26. needle and thread to sew on garnents for the Red Cross at the next

contribute toward putting the Upper Room in Pampa hospital rooms. Pampa Minister To Speak At Hopkins P-TA On Wednesday

Special To The NEWS HOPKINS. Jan. 14-The Rev DR. A. J. BLACK

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Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Averitt gave a talk on the impor- cle will meet with Mrs. Luther cers for the new year was conducted at the meeting of Junior Business Circle seven met in the home of Girls Monday evening in the home

Prayer." Mrs. H. H. Boynton led in elected were Miss Marguerete Jones, prayer, and Mrs. Horace McBee re- president; Miss Helen Moorehead, viewed articles from The World Out- vice-president; Miss Mary Elizaook. Mrs. W. L. Depaw gave an ar- both Furlong, secretary-treasurer; ticle from The Woman's World, Miss Ernestine Francis, parliamen-"Training in the Home." Mrs. Ancil tarian; and Miss Dorothy South-

group sang "God Bless America." for the Amarillo club soon were and closed with the Lord's prayer. discussed. The next meeting of the The next meeting will be with Mrs. group will be an invitation breakfast at Six Owen's dining room on

Attending the meeting last night were Misses Helen Moorehead, Grace of sex or marital status. meeting. Each circle is asked to Dwyer, Elleta Bullard, Marguerete Ernestine Francis. Mary Elizabeth Furlong, Dorothy Southard. Margaret Brummett, and

> Robert Boshen, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Pampa, will speak Wednesday afternoon at 3 clock at a meeting of the Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association.

The Association will sponsor performance of the Flying Dutchnan circus, featuring Stuttering Sam and Tillford, on January 24.
All parents of the community are asked to attend the meeting to-

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## **B-PW** Legislative Committee Will Present Program

Members of the legislative committee of Business and Professional Women's club will present a pro-gram at the regular monthly business meeting of the club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Members of the committee are Letha Northup, chairman, Geneva Briscoe, Jewel Meek and Leora Kin-The program will be in the form

of a mcck session of the state session and an actual session held in Austin on March 13, 1939, will be enacted. Facsimile passes to a senate were mailed as invitations to the members. Guests are to be invited to the program.

Forty-three state legislatures out of forty-eight will meet in January. and the mills of the law-makers will

begin to grind. Mrs. Alice L. Manning of Salt Lake City. Utah, chairman of legislation for The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Inc., in a special message to Mrs. Northup, legislative chairman of the Pampa B.-P. W. club, recently spoke of the active legislative programs planned in many states. January has been set aside as legislation month in the Federation's national

Miss Manning wrote: "Our Federation will be working for many laws on many fronts, according to reports sent in to me. Jury service for women is scheduled for intensive activity in Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Flor ida, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ten-nessee, Texas Vermont, West Virginia, and Wyoming—a total of twothirds of the twenty-four states which will count women among the criminal and the insane as incompetent to exercise this important right of citizenship.

"Establishment, extension, or im provement of state merit systems is next on the action list of twentyone states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, and Wyoming. This, of course, is important to women, as a merit system that really functions is one way of guaranteeing that the right, to worl for the state will be based on ability and experience rather than or sex and marital status.

"The ratification of the Child La bor amendment will be on the support programs of Alabama, Florida Georgia Illinois Iowa Indiana Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ten-Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, Tennessee and Virginia. If even eight of Miss Betty Golik these eleven states secure ratifica-

tion, this amendment which has been before the public since 1924, will become some the law of the land.

"Adequate statewide food, drug and cosmetic laws similar to the new federal statute will be sponsored in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Carolina, Virginia, and West, Virginia, Twenty-Harry Monroe, of Tampa, Florida, and West, Virginia, Twenty-Harry Monroe of Tampa, Florida, and Wississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Carolina, Virginia, Twenty-Harry Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. tion, are in need of streamlining their protection of consumers against adulterated food, dangerous drugs, Klein high school and has since and harmful cosmetics.

"Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, and Minnesota will be working for laws or amendments to state constitutions which give in specific Deluxe Dry Cleaners. words, equal rights to men and wom-

"Special wages and hours legislation affecting women, only, may come up in some states. When this occurs state federations will doubtless urge that men as well as women be included under the law. At least they will make sure that the employment opportunities of women in business and in the professions wil not be limited. California has already laid the ground work for initiating a law similar to the Michigan statute which declares that women shall re-

ceive equal pay for equal work. "All states. I am sure, will be or guard against new attempts to limit employment opportunities because

"Other interesting legislative goals have been set in many states. Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia will work for elimination of the poll tax. erer and Joan Bennett. Arkansas and South Carolina are hoping to improve marriage and di- Caravans," with William Boyd. vorce laws. Nevada is Interested in a law improving the status of juveniles. Tennessee has included on its program support of a permanent registration law and sterilization cf the hopelessly insane. Virginia and South Carolina are working on a long legislative program which includes support of birth control clin-

#### Surprise Party Given For Norma Kennemer Recently

Frances Langford, Frank Craven, A surprise party was given re-Phil Harris. cently in the home of Miss Ozella Thursday: "The Villain Still Pur-Dunn, 1926 Fisher street, honoring sued Her," with Anita Louise and Miss Norma Kennemer on her Hugh Herbert.

Games were played and gifts were Sandwiches, cake, and cocoa were served to Mary White, Doris Baines Polly Moses, Sylvia Gray, Louise Helen Blackman, Dale Irving, and Norma Kennemer

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs R. Kennemer and Leona Mac Mrs. R. L. Ratliff and Mrs. J

M. Kennemer assisted in serving.

#### Driver's License Fee?

AUSTIN. Jan. 14 (A) Senator Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie wil onsor in the senate a bill estab lishing a new driver's license lav requiring a 50-cent annual fee. Senator Lemens said today the evenue would provide an increased nighway pkatrol and he predicted it would reduce traffic deaths and in

Vega, photographed in 1850,

#### Miss Mobley And **FASHION SWIM Elzey Vanderburg** Marry Recently

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Charlotte Mobley and Elzey D. Vanderburg on Tuesday, December 31, at Weatherford, The

Miss Gloria Queen of Weatherford served as maid of honor. The bridegroom was attended by Max Mobley, brother of the bride. Mrs. Vanderburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mobley of Hermleigh, was graduated from

Hermleigh, was graduated from Hermleigh high school and attendd Draughon's Business college at Mr. Vanderburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vanderburg of Pampa was graduated from Pampa high

school with the class of 1936 and received his B. S. degree in agri-culture from Texas Technological college at Lubbock in 1940. He was a member of the Plant Industry and Aggie clubs. After a short wedding trip, the Pampa, where Mr. Vanderburg is



Red Cross knitting class will be conducted in the city club rooms between 9 and 11 o'clock.

Altar Society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hampton Waddell.

Mrs. Crawford Atkinson will entertain Queen of Clubs at 1 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in the church at 1 o'clock for a luncheon, business session, and Royal Service program.

A regular meeting of Stitch and Rip club will be held at 8 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Women's Council of First Christian.

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in a service solemnized January 9,
Federal Food and Drug administrawith Justice of the Peace E. F.
North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock,
Will meet in
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Will Mass Martha Pierson will be bottens to Sub Deb club at 7 o'clock. The bride was graduated from

Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

B. G. K. club will have a breakfast the home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax. Today and Wednesday: "Flight Command," with Robert Taylor and MONDAY

Today: "Two Girls on Broadway," Joan Blondell, George Murphy, and Lana Turner.

Wednesday and Thursday: "King of the Lumber jacks," with John Payne and Gloria Dickson.

Friday and Saturday: "Bullets For Rustlers," with Charles Starrett.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the little house.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

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TODAY & WEDNESDAY OF RADIO FAME IN

"DREAMING **OUT LOUD** 

FRANCIS LANGFORD FRANK CRAVEN . PHIL HARRIS . BOB WATSON

SHORTS & NEWS

### Dinner Given For **Board Of Stewards** On Monday Evening

church were honored at a dinner given Monday evening by the Rev and Mrs. W. M. Pearce in the par-Mrs. Pearce presented a large cake to the guest of honor, W. W. Harrah, in observance of his birthday today.

Also Mr. Harrah received a gues book in which all present registered. Various flowers decorated the spacious living and dining room of the parsonage. A short business session of the

stewards was held following the sup-per under the chairmanship of H. R Thompson. Miss Catherine Pearce and Miss Mary Gaylord Booth assisted Mrs.

Pearce in serving.
Present were Roy Bourland, Car Baer, Frank Culberson, Walter J. Daugherty, Clinton Evans, Judge W. R. Ewing, Waldo Frazee, F. Gallman, Joe Gordon, W. W. Harrah Horace McBee, Farris Oden, Ray mond Harrah, R. S. McConnell, Lu-ther Pierson, Z. H. Munday, F. L.

Games were played by the grou

P-TA Singer Group

To Meet Wednesday

Parent Teacher singer group, spon

sored by the City Council P.-T. A

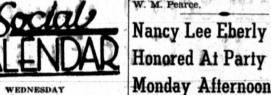
will meet in the high school cafete

with Miss Helen Martin directing.

All P.-T. A. units are urged to co

B. M. Baker P.-T. A. room representa-ives will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the

Stallings, Raeburn Thompson, Fred Radcliff, Charlie Ward, W. H. Waters, J. B. White, A. M. Teed, Joe Shelton, Franklin Weir, and Rev.



Honoring Nancy Lee Eberly, who will leave soon to make her home in Clovis, New Mexico, Edwina Lee Em-

erson entertained with a party at her home Monday afternoon. Guests were youngsters who have attended the local parochial school

with Nancy Lee for the past four and prizes were awarded to the winners. A photograph book containing pictures of each of the guests was presented to the honoree as well a numerous other gifts.

whereh. Where the second of th Refreshments were served to Judith Smith, Cecilia Poolos, Mary Ke ough, Catherine McNamara, Darrel Husted, Bill Gribbon, Dan Roche Jerry Peak, Jimmy Green, Henry Clay Nash, Mary Jo Inns, Nancy Lee Eberly, and Edwina Lee Emerson.

THURSDAY Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

Orchis serority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Edna-Helen Blackman. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Central Baptist choir relearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Coterie will A regular meeting of the Coterie will e held at 7:30 o'clock. Club Mayfair will have a social meet-Members of Contract Bridge club will

operate with the City Council in this project.

FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet in the home of rs. A. F. Washam, Yeager street, at of the season, is employed at the

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Command," with Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday:
"Third Finger, Left Hand," with Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas.

REX
Last times today: "Friendly Neighbors," with Weaver Brothers and Elviry.
Wednesday and Thursday: "The Man I Married," with Francis Lederer and Joan Bennett.
Friday and Saturday: "Doomed Caravans," with William Boyd.

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U. W. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mris. W. S. Dixon.
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American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mris. W. S. Dixon.
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TUESDAY Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will

#### Red Cross Will **Give Instructions** In Knitting Here Stewards of the First Methodis

All Pampa women who are in-terested in learning to knit are asked to meet in the city club rooms between 9 and 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs is to be the in-structor for the classes which are being sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter.

These lessons will be given free of charge, but each woman is to take her own yarn and knitting needles. Anyone desiring yarn and instructions for knitting the Red Cross sweaters may go to the club rooms at that time also.

All business women and teachers who are unable to attend this morning class and would like to lcarn to knit are asked to call Mrs. Hobbs and an effort will be made to organize an evening class.

#### Panel Discussion To Highlight P-TA Meeting Tomorrow

Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association will meet in regular monthly session Thursday after-noon at 2:45 o'clock in the high

school auditorium.

A meeting of the executive board at 1:30 o'clock in the office of Principal Frank Monroe will preede the program.

The eighth grade sextette, directed by Mrs. Clifford Braly, will sing, and the devotional is to be presented by Mrs. W. Purviance. Leading a panel on "Economic Security." Ernest Cabe will be assisted by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. R. G. West, Judge C. E. Cary, and W. B. Weatherred.

National Thrift week is to be observed and two selections will be rendered by the Parent-Teacher

#### Miss Westbrook And O. F. Cannedy Wed In Plainview Church

PANHANDLE, Jan. 14 - At the First Baptist church in Plainview Sunday afternoon, nuptial vows were spoken for Miss Bernice Westbrook and O. F. Cannedy, both of

The ceremony was performed in he presence of a few friends with the pastor of church, Rev. L. B. Reavis, officiating.

Mrs. Cannedy is a graduate of Sam Houston Teachers college at ria Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

extension service seven years, the past four of which she has served Carson county as county home demonstration agent. Mr. Cannedy is a graduate of Panhandle high scho School. High school and junior high school parent education groups will meet at 10 o'clock in the red brick building.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet with the First National Bank here.

Huntsville and has been with the

The circumference of the largest standing tree in the United States

Surrat apartments in Panhandle.



**WEAVER BROS** 

And ELVIRY in

**NEIGHBORS**"

Thoroughbreds":—"Snubbed by Snob"

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ONE CENT DAYS!

BENNETT LEDERER

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## Meet. A regular meeting of American Association of University Women will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Parent education group of A. A. U. W. will have a party in the home of Mrs. Earl Plank. REX

La NORA TODAY and WED. LAST DAY!

Walter Pidgeon "FLIGHT COMMAND"

Robert TAYLOR

RUTH HUSSEY

Added CARTOON:—"Elmer's Pet Rab-bit" and News

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LANA JOAN
TURNER-BLONDELL

KENT TAYLOR - WALLACE FORD

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SPORT: "Racing Pigeons" CRIME: "Am Spoken Hese"

**WOMEN'S LOAFER** Oxfords & Wedges

CROWN

Friday and Saturday: "Triple Jus

tice," with George O'Brien. Serial and short subjects."

The Newest Thing

In Slack Shoes

\$4.00 All Brown

JONES-ROBERTS

Library Board

Officers Reelected

Mrs. James Todd, Jr., librarian

had spent more than \$700 for ne

books and magazines last year.

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Indo-China War

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## Gambling Houses | MONROE At New Orleans Running Again

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By EDWARD DESOBRY NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 (A)-De-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 (AP)—De-luxe gambling once again is back tending all honor courts as a memjust cutside New Orleans and the ousines are running on regular Scout work.

The luxurious casinos, bunched presented in the spring. just across the city boundary in ad-jacent Jefferson Parish, reopened Salvation Army financial drive; conover the week-end after being mac- tinually spent time in working with

the air-conditioned palaces of chance living. in their own automobiles but near- Took active part in Americanism ly as many ride the street car to a programs; supervises and directs point about a half-mile away and one-third of the school children of then transfer to the free limousines. Pampa; active in athletics, and of

change can play 5-cents-a-card lot- had served on many committees that big spenders can amuse them- are too numerous to mention. That selves on the roulette and dice tables.

the committee's report," Mr. De The lotto game, called "keno" here, Weese concluded is the favorite with the working man and his wife and many go out every night. They can win as much as \$30 on a nickel card. The casinos have operated for

many years with only infrequent interruptions. The last serious trouble they had was when the late Huey P. Long had his state police bar their oors. But that was not for long.

He let them reopen, and just beJaycee vice-president. A. M. Mindoors. But that was not for long.

square," he said. "They ought to nightingale Sang in Berkely move the insane asylums right next to the gambling houses so the gam-

## **KPDNRadio** Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON Memories of a Concert Master.
Tea Time Tunes.
Secrets of Happiness.
To Be Announced.
News WKY. Ken Bennett-Studio 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio 5:16—A Song is Born. 5:45—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio. 6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:16—What's the Name of that Song? 6:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio. 6:45—Sports Picture. 7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Rise and Shine.
8:90—Western Serenade.
8:15—Gems of Melody.
8:30—Who Am I?
9:90—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—Wi
10:90—London Calling—BBC
10:15—Melodic Moods.
10:45—News—Studio.

11:00—Gems of Melody.

11:15—News—WKY.

11:30—Isle of Faradise.

11:45—Lét's Dance.

12:15—Wizard of Quiz.

12:30—News With Tex DeWeese.

12:45—Tune Tabloid.

1:00—Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.

1:15—Sing Song Time.

1:30—Drama of Food.

1:46—Monitor Views the News—Studio.

2:00—Milady's Melodies.

2:15—Borderfown Barbeeue.

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2:180 Latin Tempos.
2:45 Four Notes.
3:100 Preston Gang—WKY.
3:15 Siesta.
3:30 Musical College.
4:00 Tes. Time Tunes.
4:15 Secrets of Happiness.
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4:380 To Be Announced.
4:45 News—WKY.
5:00 Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15 Gaslight Harmonies.
5:30 Sims Brothers—Studio.
5:45 News With Tex DeWeese—Studio.
6:00 It's Dancetime.
6:15 What's the Name of that Song
6:30 Oklahoma Rangers—Studio.
6:45 Sports Picture.

6:45 Sports Picture. 7:00 Mailman's All Request Hour.

It is claimed that approximately one-half the motorists in the United States have incomes of less than



(Continued From Page 1) ect of the Jaycees with the excaption of last year's Fiesta, which time he was attending col-

lege in Colorado. Did and is continuing to do out ber of this particular phase of Boy

schedule to give free taxi service to the patrons who get off at the end of advanced ticket sales of the Top of the street car line.

Gained 'recognition in his efforts of advanced ticket sales of the Top O' Texas Fiesta Coronado show

tive since last October when citizens a committee placing young men and protested against their operation. A good many people drive up to defray expenses of their tuition and

limousines take them back la- moral stature, recognized as an outstanding leader of Pampa youth. You can have a big time with a "In addition to these many com-dollar or \$10,000. Those short of munity projects and activities, he

Hughes Installs Officers

Selection of the man to whom the distinguished service award was presented was by a secret committee that did not reveal the name of the man to be honored, even to the presentation speaker, until shortly before the banquet. Installation of 1941 officers was

fore he did, he went on the radio ton of Borger, state Jaycee director and gave his reasons, mostly humor- had been listed for this part of the ous, for three hours.

"I'm dad-gummed tired trying to police every half-house and half-consisted of the singing of "A

blers could walk right, cut into them. Lean, composed of Ruth Bond, Mary don't care if there's a little gam- Evelyn Foster, Frances Sitter, and just so they don't make it the Beth Evonne Floyd, with piano accompaniment by Henry Glen Ful-Cecil Hunter of Amarillo present-

ed his surprise stuttering imitations of world figures.

Opening the program was the singing of "America," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "The More We Get Together," led by Arthur Nelson, and the invocation de-livered by Supt. C. A. Cryer of Mc-Lean. Amarillo and Borger Jaycees were

represented among the out-of-town Those from Amarillo were Mr. and

Mrs. Jim McKnight, Hollis De Grassi, president, and Mrs. De Grassi; Mr. and Mrs. Al Ratner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mandell; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Milam; Warren Freeman; Pode Powell; Miss Coons; George Bates. From Borger: Mr. and Mrs. Brian

Hooks, Ray Brock, new president of the Borger Jaycees, and Mrs. Brock, Ray Armstrong, Willie Mae Dudley and Mrs. Bud Galloway, Ann Johnson. Representatives of other Pampa

clubs were also introduced at the banquet. Attendance totaled 200. Stand Brands Officers, directors, and alternate directors were installed. The new officers are: Jimmie

Dodge, president; Charles Lamka. first vice-president; L. H. Johnson, second vice-president; B. B. Altman secretary-treasurer.

#### TAFT

(Continued From Page 1) considered acceptable by admin-

istration leaders. The actual start of legislative work on the measure had to be postponed until tomorrow because of the inability of Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to appear before the House Foreign Affairs committee today. Chairman Bloom

ings tomorrow morning and said they would run at least three full One of the major recommendations awaiting the committee is that a definite time limit be placed on the broad powers which would a change has been advocated by

(D-NY) planned to open the hear-

several prominent congressional and national figures, including Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential nomince.



#### HAVE YOU TASTED MAXWELL HOUSE RECENTLY?

1 OR 2 POUND CANS DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND

It's richer than ever before -actually 55% richer in hoice, extra-flavor coffees rom the far highlands of entral and South America! ach variety adds its own cial quality to the delicious new Maxwell House-rich flavor, full body, delicare fragrance. All over good to the last drop!

Texas, folks have hailed this enriched Maxwell House. Enjoy it yourself! Roasted by the special "Radiant Roast" process, packed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin . . . A Maxwell House that's 55% richer in extra-flavor coffees! Today, more than ever,



Their Country Is Conquered - But They Are Not



Prepared to die—but not surrender—are thousands of soldiers whose countries lie crushed under the Axis military might. Hard-fighting contingents of them were in the British remies that kept the Italians on the run, out of Egypt and far back into Libya. Such an outfit is this troop of the famed Polish cavalry, pictured on the march across the desert.

Lost: Between Pampa and Mo

No. X119. Reward for return. Sham-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith and daughter, Miss Jerry Smith, return

ed Monday evening from a week-end

trip to Abilene, Brownwood and Colorado City.

sell for cash. Ph. 1825. (Adv.).

Well built brick home, 6 large

Miss Bonnie Lee Rose, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Rose, under

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300 lb. Protane bottle. Serial

Mainly About

People

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (AP)—A minor downswing in a reversal of the main new year trend cut fractions to more than a point from leading stocks today.

Profit-taking on the assumption the previous recovery had gone far enough for the present semed to be on in most sectors of the market place. Bonds and major commodities as well as stocks lost headway or inclined somewhat lower.

Offerings-were light in the stock market, however. Transactions barely made—a turnover of about 500,000 shares, shrinking after midday until the ticker was silent for intervals of minutes.

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Down moderately were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber referred, American Can. Eastman, Monanto Chemical, Southern Railway, American Smelting, J. C. Penney, Eastern Airlines, Deere, Westinghouse, Kennecott, ohns Manville and Santa Fe.

Fractional declines were recorded in the

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CHICAGO WHEAT

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KANSAS, CITY LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP) Wheat:

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Wanted to rent: Unfurnished house—6 or 7 rooms. Must be mod-Fractional declines were recorded in the curb for Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid "B", American Gas & Electric, Bell Aircraft, Creole Petroleum and Humble Oil. ern and in good location. Perma nent couple. No children. Reference 93% 167% 26% 21% 914 87% 57 Call Mrs. Stroup, classified dept. Pampa News. (Adv.). Atch T & SF Barnsdall Oil Beth Steel Mrs. Mark Heath is in a local hos

pital for treatment of pneumonia. Her condition today was reported Condition of W. M. Craven was re ported slightly improved today. George Cree is transacting bus ness in San Antonio this week.

Regular monthly district meetin of the American Legion posts and auxiliaries of the 18th district will be held Thursday night at Welling-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sunday of La mar, Colo., were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool The Sundays left yesterday three-weeks vacation trip to Florida. Paul Hawthern is to return to-morrow from a business trip to Kansas City.

## **Appeals Court** Upholds Pampa In Damage Case

29 221/4 5 41/2 333/6 591/2 101/6 The court of civil appeals at Amarillo today affirmed the case of Roy Hallman vs. the City of Pampa. This means that the action of the 31st district court here last spring in sustaining a general demurrer was upheld and the city is the winner in the suit.

Cause of action was for \$25,000 amages, based on injuries suffered

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Wheat traders adopted a watchful waiting policy in a dull, featurcless session today and prices held within a narrow range. The May contract rallied modestly toward the close, influenced to some extent by firmness in corn futures.

Wheat futures closed % cent lower to ½ hisher than Monday's final prices, May 87½-½, July 82½; corn was ½-½ up. May 62½, July 62½, "up to ½ down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

damages, based on injuries suffered by the wife of the plaintiff when she fell on Crest street about a year ago, according to papers filed in the case.

City Attorney Robert F. Gordon and W. J. Smith represented the city at a hearing before the Amarillo court yesterday. Mr. Smith and Walter E. Rogers represented the city in the district court case here, while Newton P. Willis here, while Newton P. Willis CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Butter, reseivts 1,056,736; unsettled; creamery, 93 score 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)-31; 92 30, 91 29\(\frac{1}{2}\), 80 29\(\frac{1}{2}\), 90 centralized carlots 30.

Eggs, receivts 11,927; steady; refri exras 16\(\frac{1}{2}\), refri stds 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); other prices unchanged. represented the plaintiff.

As Mr. Smith had been employed by the city on the case to assist Walter E. Rogers, city attorney at that time, he was also retained for unchanged.

Poultry live, 40 trucks; white rock springs, ducks, and goese firmer, hens steady; hens, 5 lbs and under 17½; springs 4 lbs up, white rock 19; under 4 lbs, white rock 19; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 16, white 17; small, colored 13½, white 13½; ecese, 12 lbs down 14, over 12 lbs 12½; other prices unchanged. the current hearing

## 100 PERSONS

(Continued From Page 1) is singing in my ear. Just the chor-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hors: salable and total 2.000; fairly active, uneven, 25-40 higher than Monday; top. 8.35 sparingly; good to choice 170-270 bbs 8.10-25; 280-825 lbs 7.80-8.10; 140-160 lbs 7.50-8.00; swws 6.75-7.15 a few to 7.25; stock pigs scarce.

Cattle, salable 4.000, total 4.200; calves, salable tnd total 400; medium shorked steers opening strong but going slow on good to near-choice lots; other killing classes fully steady; spots 25 higher; sweral leads medium to low-good grade fed steers early 9.50-11.25; numerous loads held around 11.75-12.75; good to choice fed heifters. 11.35; most butcher cows 6.25-7.50; good to choice related to the steers of the second to choice light steekers 11.75; medium to good stockers 8.75-10.50.

Sheep: salable and total 6.500; no early sales; asking higher; best fed lambs held above 10.25. us, you understand. I tell her to come downtown."

A priest has been in to offer a restrained ballad he composed, and two members of the local judiciary have submitted tunes that Cairns put definitely "in the jitterbug class." Some have their songs recerded and bring in the "platters" for an audition. Others don't even wait to put the notes on don't even wait to put the notes on paper.
"The other day a fellow comes in

and starts whistling," Cairns related "He says the tune just popped into his head as he was walking along. He wanted me to hear it before he Cairns has to listen carefully to

man offers his latest brainchild and says "It's simple and it's sweet, but I don't know what to call it." A pianist plays while Cairns listens. "Why don't you call it "Melancholy Baby'?" Cairns suggests. "That's what we've always called it."
Unintentionally or not, there are a lot of "steals" in the music sub-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14. (AP)—U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 1,500; calyes, salable 1700, total 900; short-fed steers and yearlings largely 7,50-9,50; good fed steers, heifers, and yearling steers 10.00, few higher with odd head to 11.00; medium and good fat cows 5,50-6.75, bulls top 7.25; good fat calves 8,50-9.50, common and medium 6,00-8,00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers and calves 9,00-10-25, lond 1125 lb steers 10.25 on feeder account, few calves higher.

Hogs, salable 2,000, total 2,400; market opened 15-25c higher, closing 39-40c higher than Monday's average; extreme top \$1.0; good and choice 190-390 lb 7,75-8,00; good and choice 190-380 lb 7,20-75; few pies 5.00 down; packing sows strong to 25c higher, medium to good fat lambs 8,50-9,00; medium grade 20; gar-9-10, webby search to the total steel decided to the total steel steel total steel decided to the total steel decided to the tota mitted. Cairns files them away with the ditties the trade calls "dogs." Then he picks up some fresh song sheets. A waitress brought them in —a waitress in love. Her song is called, "I'd Like to Shoot Biscuits

## Tingler Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services for John Tingle 45, were to be conducted at 3:30 o'-clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral ome by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth Burial was to be in Fairview ceme-

Mr. Tingler died at his home in Pecos Friday of a two-week illness. He had been a resident of Pecos for three months. He had resided in Pampa and Borger for 10 years prior

Survivors are the widow, a steplaughter, Mrs. Ruth Childers, and tem: ger, two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Brooks, Fairmount, W. Va., and Mrs. Mc-Keever, Sutton, W. Va., and two brothers, Harry Tingler, Los Angees. Calif., and Ollie Tingler, Suttor

#### Canadian Credit Group Will Meet On February 14

Directors for 1941 will be elected when the Canadian Valley Produc-tion Credit association holds its an-Palace theater in Canadian at 9:45 m., February 14.

At the meeting the past year's activities will be reviewed, and plans

#### Poll Taxes Paid By Officers of the Pampa Library 350 Voters To Date oard were re-elected at the regular annual meeting in the city hall yes

terday. The officers re-elected were Mrs. B. E. Finley, president; Mrs. S. G. Surratt, vice-president; and Gray county voters are slow in pay-ing their poll taxes, with only 350 poll tax receipts and 80 exemption The board made plans to install certificates issued to date from the ounty tax office. shelves for magazines and papers

January 31 is the final day for Mrs. Todd reported that the board when state and county taxes are

Present at yesterday's meeting The day after the poll tax deadwere Mrs. Buckler, Mrs. Surratt, Mrs. Ewing Leech, Mrs. Roy McMille motor vehicle registration Mrs. Todd and Joe Gordon

#### Russia Not Asked Concerning Nazis **Entering Bulgaria**

SINGAPORE, Jan. 14. (A)-Heavy sses to French Indo-China in men MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (AP)-If Ger and material against attacking Thai (Siamese) land and air forces were reported today in a communique issued by the Thai consulate here.

"In the eastern sector the enemy "Thai forces, supported by the air the Bulgarian government has constant to the Bulgarian government has constan

raised the question with Moscow. (With the expanding German 'In the eastern sector the enemy forces in Rumania already along the continued to retreat, leaving many Danube, at the Rumanian border dead and a quantity of arms and ammunition. That forces occupied the Solia government has been represented in dispatches from the Bal the abandoned positions and con-tinued to pursue the enemy." kans to have looked to Moscow for counsel before deciding on what policy to pursue if German troops should seek to enter Bulgaria.)

## White Deer School Policies **Outlined In Magazine Article**

An article by Chester Strickland, principal of the Skellytown school, appears in the January issue of The Webb Reappointed Texas Outlook, organ of the Texas stor of the Calvary Baptist church. State Teachers association, published in Ft. Worth.

> Title of the article is "Administra tion at White Deer." The Skelly-town school, of which the author is principal, is a part of the White Deer Independent School district. Principal Strickland outlines the four rules governing the administra-

tion of the White Deer school sys-

step-son, S. A. Zinn, both of Bor- 1. To inform every employe conconcerning plans and policies to be followed.

2. Adhere strictly to plans policies after they are accepted. 3. Treat every individual as ar individual but in accordance with plans and policies.

4. Execute policies openly an

boveboard.

5. Utmost confidence must be a the bottom of the organization. No Confused Authority

Most significant specific point in the article is the idea of stopping nual stockholders meeting at the any division of authority by starting orders from the board to the super intendent, thence to the principals and from principals to teachers

"The principal is responsible for everything happening in his building and respective community. In a similar manner, teachers are responsible for everything happening in their rooms.

"The principals and teachers are not responsible to the board consequently, they do not feel the effects tive organization is functioning with of petty politics that are found very such a degree of efficiency that it often in local boards," writes the has come to be recognized as one of

Skellytown principal. Administration Vital "The efficiency of a school system will in the end be dependent large-ly upon the administrative organiza-

paying poll tax. It is also the date tion and the efficiency with which it this been given as an excuse for no functions. The success of the having a thorough organization. It teacher, and consequently the proline, another part of the tax office's by the administrative organization work for a new year will begin as found within the school. ficiency of the pupils, is determined "A successful teacher may

hampered by a poor administration The prevailing attitude of the facul ty and pupils is usually an out-growth of the attitude found in the administration. Democracy in a school must have as its foundation democratic administration "The superintendent of the White

Deer schools. Garge A. Heith, recognized the set lesis and se minerit to the this are regardent to the this are regardent to the this are the highest probability of four years of the control of the con

DR. K. W. HULINGS

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## Health Officer

Dr. R. A. Webb was re-appointed county health officer by the county commissioners at their regular meet-

The commissioners Mrs. Joyce Hickman continuing as secretary to the county judge. Payment of the regular monthly

bills and passage of a resolution placing in escrow the \$600,528 check for paving Highway 18 across the county and improvement of High-way 273 was other business trans-

#### Lions Official To Visit In Amarillo

Pampa Lions will join other Lions clubs of the Panhandle in Amarillo tomerrow en the occasion of the visit of Edward H. Payne, Lions International vice - president from Michigan City, Ind.

The Amarillo club, which regularly meets on Tuesday, is meeting this week on Wednesday in order to adapt itself to the vice-president's

Regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Lions will be held as usual this week, at noon Thursday.

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"The White Deer system is comparatively small, with only thirtynine teachers, but at no time has is the belief of the superintenden that a small school can have efficient organization.

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#### Is The 'Golden Door' Forever Closed?

Back 50 year or more ago, a colossal statue, a gift of the Republic of France, rose at New York's ocean

The Republic of France is no more, having recently officially become The French State. The statue still stands. Liberty, they called her, "Liberty Enlightening the World with a brave torch raised against darkness.

For that dedication a poem was read. Its words had been inscribed on the monument. They were by

"Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me: "I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

They came freely, for many years, those men and women disillusioned and disheartened with the Old World, to seek new homes and a better life in the New. They were for decades new blood that freshened and invigorated the life of the growing Republic. Times changed. The stream was regulated, reduced. Then came evil times even to the New World, and the stream dropped to a trickle. \* \* \*

War convulsed Europe, and certain minorities of race and politics have now become homeless wanderers in Europe, wanted only as fodder for revengeful rifles, unwanted and burdensome in temporary haven abroad. Their state becomes progressively more desperate as country after country falls before the invaders. Many earnest efforts have been made to bring them to the New World. Mexico has taken many, especially those closely tied to her speech and culture. The Dominican Republic, Cuba, and other western countries have humanely helped. The United States has not done what its great resources, population and traditions might suggest.

One of the reasons may be that most of the efforts to bring in refugees have been privately backed by political, social or racial groups whose interest is presumed by many to be special rather than general. Naturally, the United States does not want immigrants selected by groups or sub-groups with special interests in mind. It wants immigrants selected by its own government with national interests in mind. But only the special groups seem active in the matter; people generally remain indifferent, or hostile, thinking of unemployment and their own jobs.

\* \* \*

The government has just rejected a plea from France that thousands of refugees there from Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany be received here The government, probably quite properly, suggested that France first release 3,500 refugees who already have American visas, but who in the tangle between France and Germany, cannot get exit permits. Between indifference and red tape, people are perish-

her lamp beside the golden door, but the door is al-

## **Behind** The News

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News' Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-The so-called "liberal" bloc of the House of Representatives, which hasn' been heard of much since Maury Maverick disappeared from the capital scene, is trying to stage comeback in this new Congress under the leadership of stocky, combative Representative John Coffee of Washington state.

It isn't organized as a formidable bloc yet. It merely an informal, almost impromptu grouping of somewhere between 25 and 50 House members. It has just enough of an organization to have a chairman, who is Coffee. Its members meet once a week during sessions, usually in the Dodge hotel. There's generally a speaker-sometimes a congressman, sometimes a New Deal functionary, sometimes an outsider-whose talk is followed by a chat on pending legislation and a discussion of current issues.

This group had more importance earlier in the New Deal than it has had since Maverick unintentionally brought it low in his final term. He was chairman, and was forever being referred to in print under that title. The average congressman, liberal or otherwise, is pretty jealous, so a lot of bloc mem bers began to figure they weren't doing anything much besides getting Maverick a lot of publicity, and attendance at the meetings dropped. Coffee is keeping pretty much in the background, nursing the bloc back to vigor with due regard for everyone's sensitivity.

#### LIBERAL TRADITION IN COFFEE FAMILY

Coffee himself is an unusual sort. Son of a well-todo Tacoma business man who was once president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, he was reared in better-than-average comfort and given an expens- GUNNING FOR WAGNER ive education at the University of Washington and ACT AMENDMENTS

There was a strong liberal tradition in the family, however—William Jennings Bryan used to visit the of passage in the last session, and stands ready to home when Coffee was a child, and the elder Coffee bring in a bill restricting labor's right to strike in dewas a great admirer of the elder Bob La Folletteand as soon as John Coffee got to Washington in liberals are gunning for. 1936 he began to establish a reputation as a two-fisted

But as chairman of the new House liberal bloc. Coffee isn't just another congressman spouting off. about the way some industrialists are demanding able actors and actresses over there He speaks for a group which sometimes holds the their pound of flesh. If they put any such laws must be working. balance of power in the House when the Democrats through you can bet labor will start hollering to have the players are rushing steadily the rus get more than usually split and which often runs the government do some commandeering of factorterference for the administration on measures and les.

ideas the administration can't go to the front for. This group, says Coffee, is going to be unusually vigilant this winter to "protect domestic reforms and see that the public interest comes first in this emersee that monopoly doesn't get further entrenched gency."

## Common Ground By B. C.

ROOSEVELT AND FREEDOM

President Roosevelt, in his speech, plays very loosely with the word "freedom". To him, freedom seems to mean that a bribed majority should be the judge of the amount of freedom that each individual has, not only in this country but in the world.

To Roosevelt, freedom means the Augustinian philosophy of Christianity that man must have his wants satisfied in order to be free. He discards the idea of freedom proclaimed by Jesus and the Constitution—that man is free when he has an equal right to create and enjoy anything any other person is free to create and enjoy.

Roosevelt says that at no previous time has American security been so seriously threatened from without as it is today.

Threatened From Within

k would be better to say that no time in American history was the security so seriously threatened from within as it is today. Never in the history of this country has any president so divided the people as Roosevelt has done. He sets class against class. His contention of our threat from abroad diverts our attention from the danger within. It is a red herring.

He uses such demagogic statements as the voters putting "patriotism ahead of pocketbooks." He would leave the impression that there is some way of prosecuting a war that the consumer does not have to pay.

Roosevelt calls for personal sacrifices. Every citizen in America should be willing to sacrifice time and energy in order to get people to understand the real dangers threatening Americans from within.

But what sacrifices has Roosevelt made? All he asks for is more power, more appropriations, so that he may have more power to direct the lives of all men in America to make America more like Russia or Germany. He even has gone so far as to infer that those who oppose his theories are slackers or trouble makers. He says the best way of dealing with the slackers, or troublemakers in our midst is to shame them by patriotic example; and if that fails, to use the sovereignty

of the government to save government. Save Freedom By Force of Government And now he proposes to use the sovereignty of the government to save government. He entirely discards the law of equal freedom, and wants the power to determine the degree of inequality that should exist between American people and the peoples of all the rest of the world,

at seems strange that we should be so perturbed about tyranny in foreign lands when we are so rapidly losing our freedom and our inherent rights in our own land. Our worst menace is not from foreign lands, but from the leadership we have in our own land. He says he does not recommend that we make

any loans of dollars with which to pay for these weapons; a loan to be repaid in dollars. In the third paragraph following this statement, he says we will be repaid for the materials and

goods we send abroad. Words seem to mean nothing to Roosevelt. He says we will not loan them dollars, but we will

loan them things and be paid for them. England has no desire to borrow dollars; they want to borrow credit to trade for things, which is the same thing as borrowing things.

Roosevelt Judge of Acts of War He says that loaning war equipment is not an act of war. Roosevelt himself wants to be the idge of what is an act of war. International law

is only a scrap of paper to Roosevelt. If Roosevelt's program is carried out, it will mean that we will have from five to seven mil-

lion soldiers in Europe before the war is over.

And what good did our sending soldiers to Europe do in the last war? Even Churchill has said that if it had not been for our sending Europe aid in the last war, they would have settled the war and they would not have had Communism in Rus-

sia and Naziism in Germany.

Truly, Roosevelt's leadership into war, after he had so definitely promised to keep us out of war before election, is one of the worst betrayals of public trust that any American officeholder has ever been guilty of.

#### The Nation's Press LIDDELL HART TAKES A NEW TACK, TOO

(Des Moines Register)

For a long time after the fall of France little was heard from Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, British writer of so many books and articles on military affairs. For a while he was a great believer in the strategic counteroffensive and the surprise attack, he had counseled, in 1939, when the world was so different, that Britain could defend itself without sending an army to the continent.

Now word comes from London that a new book him is out, a slim 64 page booklet entitled 'Dynamic Defense." It harps on his old theme that the British army should be mechanized further and faster, both for offensive and defensive

His suggestion that there was "urgent need for the appointment of a single directing head for the armored forces as a whole" was answered, while he type was still hot, by the appointment of Maj. Giffard Martel to the newly created post of commander of the royal armored corps.

And his designation of Italy's African empire as the weakest point of the axis was obviously vritten long before the tide of war changed in North Africa

He makes it clear that he shares the common British hope for an offensive on the continent of Europe some time, when Britain commands the air again. Thus the military expert of the "quiet war" makes his bid for a comeback, now that the noise is earsplitting.

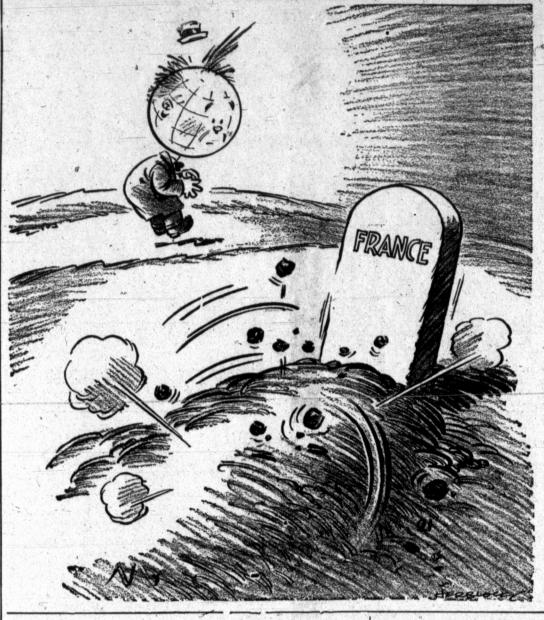
under cover of the defense program."

Congressman Howard Smith of Virginia has re-introduced his Wagner Act amendments, which failed fense industries. It's such measures that the House

"The reactionaries are going to take strikes in defense industries as examples of hampering our patriotic effort," says Coffee, "but they say nothing

"Of course, what's happening is that a few extremists on both sides are guilty. They've all got to

#### SIGNS OF LIFE?



#### Around People You Hollywood Know By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14.—A few weeks ago, the last period for which have been able to get any accurate check, 18 motion pictures were preparing, shooting or editing in Eng-land. Hollywood had only twice that nany actually before its cameras At the Gaumont-British studio in Shepherd's Bush, London, only two hours of working time had been lost in two weeks because of bombing raids. It seems that unless things get awfully hot, with bombs practically tumbling through the sky-lights of the buildings, actors just go right on acting. In Hollywood,

the noise of low-flying planes. Until I met Robert T. Kane, 20th-Fox executive who recently was in charge of his company's production in England, I had a notion very little actually was being done in filming for regular release and entertainment. Such pictures as the Hol lywood companies might still be asembling in the London area, I sus pected, were token gestures toward ompliance with the British quot

the average studio loses a good deal

more than an hour a week due to

BETTER U. S. FILMS GOING ABROAD

I couldn't have been much further wrong. It turns out the Hollywood studios actually are making bette pictures in England than before the war. Kane explained that the original quota ruling required the manufacture in England of one film or every four sent over from Ameri ca. Nothing was said about quality so U. S. producers were inclined to spend about \$50,000 each on enough stinkeroo features to meet their ob ligations. Most of the cheap "quota ictures" weren't even worth exnibiting

The British finally grew tired o hat obvious dodge and last spring whipped up a new ruling. There after, for every 100,000 feet of film sent into England, a U. S. concern was obliged to produce in England one picture costing at least 50,000 pounds. Kane said 20th-Fox sends over about 350,000 feet of its best Hollywood product, and so has to make four features at Shepherd's Bush. By special arrangement, the same outfit also turns out M-G-M's quota. Other Hollywood compan especially Paramount and Warners aintain regular production staffs and expect to keep right on making

four films a year each. Kane handed me a letter from his former secretary, who said everything was going along fine. mentioned her own apartment had er, but that it needed redecorating anyway. She also said Kane's sucher new boss, had gone ou with Lord Somebody-or-Other that afternoon to play golf.
PROPAGANDA

There was a list of all the pictures being made in England, and I remarked that none of them sounded like an out-and-out propaganda film, such as Korda's "The Lion Has Wings." The producer said no, that the British still wanted entertainment, and a majority of the features being made there have othing at all to do with the war. When the history of England's

is written. I'll bet there'll be storie of gallantry to equal anything in the Thus far, only one bomb seems to have caused any casualtie on a sound stage, but the stagger-ing thing is the way the few avail-

the players are rushing steadil from one studio to another, change gling with fatigue and work to keep unwanted reality from their make-believe world. They're giving

by Archer Fullingin.
To that group or teachers who were complaining the other day that there is not a single student in high school who could be called a "leader," we wish to pose these questions: If you have no "leader" isn't it because you have failed to develop a leader? Is it because you have not

cultivated the student enough to trust him with responsibility? Is it because the students refuse to be stooges who pass for lead-ers in the minds of some people? Is it because you really want to instead of letting them think and act for themselves? Well, as far as I know, those 700-odd students, away from school, are so far in the lead, it's hard to keep up with them . . .

That gym the Jaycees and the NYA are promoting is going to be a good thing for the youth of Pampa, and it will be a better thing for the boys who to college when they get out of high school. There will be recreation a-plenty in that . Young men hang around pool halls because there nothing else to do. Well, they will have something else to do in winter time when the gym is completed. There will be all likes exercise and it will get it in the gym . . . Everybody the Jaycees have talked to is for the gym. Financial leaders of town are for it, too. They have confidence that it will pay itself out in practically no time and they have confidence tha if it doesn't the Jaycees will pay it out. They know that the Jaycees pay their debts. They know that money lent to the Jaycees will be repaid . . The Jaycees hope to have the gym completed by the Flesta next June when they plan to have Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, The Lightcrust Doughboys and Joe and Bob Shelton's Sunshine Boys of KGKO play for separate dances and who

will say that a big part of that \$6,000 debt will not be wiped out in those three nights? Liss Bob Wills or the Sunshine Boys could draw bigger crowds 'in Pampa than W. Lee O'Daniel-just wait and see! Jimmy Dodge has already appointed us a committee of one to line up those three bands for dances in the gym during the Fiesta, and we promise you now they'll be there.

## Cranium Crackers

TOURING STATE CAPITALS

Travel can be made entertaining whether it's done behind the whee with road maps or from the arm-chair with books. If you've done run acros these cities that have sor on besides the sound of their names. They are all state capitals

an you fit each to its state? 1. Jefferson City and Carson City. 2. Columbia and Columbus.

3. Salem and Springfield. 4. Peirre and Montpelier. 5. Boise and Tallahas: Answers on Classified page

BOSTON, Jan. 14 (P) - Whi on, Vt., and Caril

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN MAHARAJAH SHOT SACRED COW

Few white men have entered Nepal, the mountain-islanded kingdom lying between India and Tibet. But Explorer Hassoldt Davis entered it by the Maharajah's permission with the Armand Denis and Leila Roosevelt motion picture expedition a year ago. He writes a fast-moving No. one travel book as a result, superbly illustrated "Land of the Eye," (Henry Holt: \$3). Mr. Davis found Nepal both beautiful and horrifying, in some of its customs. And he found humor. Take the followin typical story he was told about no ess a person than the Maharajah himself and his unfortunate hunting expedition:

"It was evening and His Highnes thought he saw a rhino getting ready to charge. So he shot at it, and it turned out to be a cow, a bovine cow. He had killed it, a cow, mind you, the holiest thing in the Hindu world. If Mount Everest had fallen ror among the people. There were riots in the streets, and when the troops were called they rioted, too

"But the high priest quieted them with a gesture. Then he announced that the Maharajah, in reparation to the gods, would give to the temple hupattinath a life-sized cow whose body should be made of copper gilt, its horns and tail of solid gold, its hoofs and udders of silver its eyes studded with rubies, and the tip of its tail with pearls. A thouand people sighed with relief and awe.

"So the Maharajah, who had not by his duty to god and to man to visit the jewelers and ascertain the value of this marvelous synthetic cow. It was a staggering sum, you can imagine, but he quickly turned it over to the temple, thus obviating the vulgar demand by the priests for actual cash. The cow was neve built, of course, but the sin was ex

## So They Say

-ROBERT P. PATTERSON, under secretary of war.

Watch out lest our great country get into a Thirty Year War, then find ourselves alone with the impos sible task of fighting the whole of PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE, for-

The nation's problem is whether we are to build and defend a civiliza-

to resume, in effect, our former sta tus as a dominion in the British Empire and rely upon British policy and arms for our very existence -CHARLES A. BEARD, historian

I count it a joy and a privilege to help feed the flame of liberty, or rekindle it wherever it has been HELEN KELLER, blind writer.

Gentlemen, choose girls who are less intelligent than you are. You'll feel much more comfortable with

-DR. BLAKE CRIDER, Fenn College phychologist.

#### Smokes Cigars At 101

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (P)—A cigar was the first thing William Klinch reached for on arising today, the second of his 101st year.

"The first thing I have in the morning is a cigar," he said yesterday during a quiet birthday celebration, "and a cigar is the last thing I have at right."

## TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

THE boys who signed that petition (in fun) asking the arrangements committee to bar Dick Hughes, national Jaycee director, from last night's JCC installation banquet program were feeling a bit sheepish today. . . The reason they felt that way was because they feared Mr. Hughes might think they were serious about the petition. . . They could well feel that way, too, after the marvelous way he came through at the last minute, pinch-hitting for the man who was unable to be present to install the 1941 Jaycee offi-cers. . . As late as 9 o'clock the arrangers found themselves in the osition of having no installing of-

ficer.... And, even though some of them had signed the petition, they had to go to Mr. Hughes and ask him to help them out. . . . And, he did—just as he always does. . . . And ne turned in a grand job of it, too -just as he always does.

INCIDENTALLY, last night's Jaycee party was a whiz from banquet beginning to end of the inaugural ball. . . . There's more about it elsewhere in the day's print. . . . What radio man is en-gaged to an Oklahoma City girl? "break" the story. . . Directors of the Pankandle Press Association will meet at luncheon Saturday in Amarillo to map the pro-gram for the 32nd annual convention of the newspaper group to be held there April 18-19. . . . We know a young lady who has a weakness for collecting those cute little bars of soap from hotels. . . She has 'em all the way from Alaska to the gulf tip and from East to West.

There has been a great deal of squawking lately about Pampa's gooey streets. . . . We're not exactly sure what it is, but they need something done to them. . . . Sir Walter Raleigh would be kept busy if he could step into modern-day Pampa. . That reminds us—who was that ady he put down his coat for? . . The secret committee of the Pampa

Jaycees did a mighty fine job in making their selection for an allaround useful citizen when they picked Frank Monroe. . . Ed. Tracey, who leaves The News soon to become advertising director of The Clovis News-Journal (Clovis N. M.), will be partied tonight by his associates at a dinner in the Schneider Hotel. . . . The management of Radio Station KPDN has something in the wind which we hope develops. . . . Which also reminds us to wonder if ASCAP had any idea when it barred its tunes from radio the listening public would

forget them so quickly

We always get a laugh when we note occasionally a reference to a dynamic executive." . . You take the "dynamic executives" and we'll take vanilla. . . , For our business we prefer a soft-spoken, easy-going, quick-deciding, iron-hand-in-the-veivet-glove type of executive. . . . "Dynamic executives" get on the nerves of the help; and what's more they get on the nerves of the customers. . . . They are in the same category, o far as we're salesman with the toothy

. . . He doesn't mean it! SOME favorite quotations: loy is not in things nor places, it is nan's life is a fairy-tale written by God's fingers.—Anderson. . . . I envy if she is well stocked with this vitathe beasts two things: their ignorance of evil to come, and their igporance of what is said about them -Voltaire. . . There are two vorlds: one that we can measu with line and rule, and the world

... Originality is simply a pair of Shepherds And Sheep resh eyes.—Higginson. . . . . I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday. -Lincoln. . . . The tallest and the smallest among us are so alike liminutive and pitifully base, it is a neanness to calculate the difference -(And we don't mean maybe.-

As of October, 1940, American airengine industries employed 137,000 persons. That figure is an ened an important dyke. ncrease of 43 per cent over the 95,-00 persons employed in April, 1940.

#### COME AND GET IT What to Eat in

Winter-and Why

DEFICIENT SUPPLY OF VITAMIN B MAY BRING GRAY HATR

(Mr. duBois, a former food chemist for the government, is a nationally recognized authority on diet.) By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A.

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Gray hair may be a sign that one's diet is lacking in vitamin B. Some of the characteristics of old age also are due to a deficiency of this vitamin which is needed in increasing amounts as our years grow onger A doctor in charge of a prison hospital in the Dutch East Indies observed that chickens in the yard,

feeding on scraps of prison fare, showed stiffness and weakness in the feet and legs. This looked like the prison disease beriberi. The prison fare was polished rice. The doctor put some pigeons in a cage and fed them polished rice. They all developed symptoms of beri-beri. He then added rice hulls to the fare and the birds recovered. Evidently something in the hulls

prevented the disease. This sub-stance has come to be known as vitamin B, and is recognized as essential to health.

This is another demonstration that disease can be caused by nutritional deficiency. We can't blame germs for everything.

Vitamin B is essential to growth

and has an important relation to appetite and health throughout life. Loss of appetite may be a serious matter. Children are often afflicted with it.

This may be due to a shortage of vitamin B in the diet. Possibly are having too much cereal from which the vitamin coat has be removed, or too much bread made from over-processed flour. The white flour, so dear to the eye and taste of modern folk, lacks essential vitamin nature put in the

The dist is not likely to be shor



Vitamin B perked up the

of this vitamin because it is widely distributed among plant tissues of all kinds. Our common vegetable

contain it. Milk and eggs offer vitamin B in goodly amounts and you will find it in the whole grains and dark forms of cereals, in yeast and whea germ. Apparently it cannot be stored in the body for future use so we

must get our supply daily. Jack's appetite might come back dancing around in him. Maybe Jil

Vitamin B for appetite And Jill's too light.

NEXT: Vitamin C.

Freeze In France VICHY, France, Jan. 14 (A)-Two shepherds and their flocks of more than 800 sheep were found frozen to death today near Arles, on the

Rhone river, in the coldest weather

of the French winter. Loire river was blocked by an ice am near its mouth and rose more than six feet in a few hours. flowing near Nantes. Floes threat-An Alpine village was reported isolated by five avalanches

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I can't understand why the army made an officer out of my husband—he gets balled up every time he tries to figure out an automobile map!"

## Boxing League To Make Plans Wednesday Night

BLOCK THAT BASKET

**Guards Should Switch Smoothly Without** Having To Depend Upon Spoken Signals

(Second of 15 illustrated articles on defensive basketball.)

By JEFF CARLIN

Famous Player and Coach any players get confused with switching on defense. They switch too soon, or they hesitate too long, or they run into each other. There is no good rea-son why this should happen.



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ers are attempt along their left sideline. One of

the players, in passes to a mate playing deeper along the sideline. Then he starts to cut between the player to whom has passed and the sideline. Unless the two guards co-operate in a smooth switch, the one playing the front man will be lost

comes

tempting to follow.

The two guards should switch men automatically, without having to re-sort to signals. They often hesitate long enough to see definitely whether go clear through. This is unneces-

Switching is easy it takes co-op-eration between players which through long Suppose two offensive play-

passes to (A), chances are he will cut along sideline toward basket. Guards (1) and (2) should switch automatically,

sary. If they see he stops and goe back, it is simple to switch back again to their original assignments again to their original assignments.
When the play is that far from the basket, there is no reason why a guard should crowd his man. If he plays back a short distance, he will be able to see what is happening on all sides, and will be better prepared to go in any direction. meet a new threat

NEXT: Don't switch too soon.

## Central Of Amarillo Will Play Here At 4 Wednesday

The Pampa junior high Reape basketball team will play its first home conference game of the season at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the high school gymnasium when they meet Central of Amarillo, con sidered one of the strongest teams will be charged to the game.

Coach C. P. McWright of the teapers will start the same team that won a sensational 40 to 38 game from Horace Mann in Amarillo last Friday. Forwards will be Bowerman and Robbins, center, Dunham, and guards, Berry and Rook.

Central, coached by veteran Bill McCasland, lost a two-point decision to Sam Houston in Amarillo last Friday and Sam Houston is the im being watched most closely in

The Reapers are undefeated in

## Game With Price

Because of mid-term examinations Coach Oscar Hinger of the Pampa High school Gorillas has called off his game with Price Memorial in Amarillo tonight. The game will be played at a later date.

Next appearance of the Gerillas

will be in the Shamrock Invitation tournament Friday and Saturday where they will compete against some of the strongest teams in the Panhandle and Oklahoma.

Coach Hinger is working his Gorillas hard trying to reorganize the team following the loss of Day, sensational forward, who has moved to Alanreed to make his home.



They Look New When We're Thru

## Wheeler Basketball Schedule Released

WHEELER, Jan. 14-Basketba schedule of the Wheeler Mustan has been released by Coach B Horcham. The Mustangs will pla three games at home, four away fro home and will compete in two tours

Latest Mustang victory was Fri day night when they defeated Bris coe 14 to 8. The half score ende with Wheeler in front by a 9 to score.

The schedule follows: Jan. 14-Mobeetie, there. Jan. 17, 18-Shamrock tournamer Jan. 24-Kelton, there.

Jan. 28-Mobeetie, here Feb. 4-Shamrock, there. Feb. 7—Kelton, here. Feb. 14, 15—County tournamer Feb. 18-Briscoe, there.

**Empty Saddles New** 

**Bucking Sensation** DENVER, Jan. 14 (A)-Empty Sa dles, a comparative newcomer the National Western livestock sho Herky Lane ... 126 115 118 359 Frank Friauf .. 126 75 96 297 rodeo arena, gave the veteran fiveminutes-to-midnight a lesson in bucking last night and gained an edge on the title of the show's mean-Totals: ..... 489 454 419 1362

Empty Saddles, considered "Ol Five's chief competition, spilled Nick Knight, Cody, Wyo., veteran, on the sixth jump.

est bronc.

Shortly afterward, Happy San-key, Lusk, Wyo., cowboy, rode the 18-year-old five-minutes-to-midnight to a roaring finsh-one of only Goodyear Shoe a few times the bucker has failed to throw his rider.

D. W. SASSER
West of Perkins Drug— Other winners yesterday included
Hoyt Hefner, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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Hampton--Campbell

High School Boxing association will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'-clock in room 202 at the Pampa high

school with Toby Waggoner of Le-Fors, president, in charge.

An open invitation to all coaches and superintendents of north Pan-handle schools to attend has been issued by Coach Waggoner. Member schools are Pampa, LeFors, Welling-ton, Miami, Canadian, Stinnett and

New officers will be elected at tomorrow night's meeting and plans expected that several new membe

Last year, the first of the organi zation, was a great success. Each member school held a tournament and a Tournament of Champion wa held in Pampa in which cham-pions in each weight division of the



Coca Cola won two out of three from Budweiser while Berry Alleys took two out of three from Phillips last night at Berry alleys.

Yesterday afternoon future time bowlers rolled their first se ior High school keglers met with the Peewees winning two out of three from the Baby Bowlers. F. H. Mes kimen rolled high game of 154 pin and high series of 398 pins

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## **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (A)—Tom Harmon's pickings as a prototal only \$1,500 so far. . . Lou Nova can perish the thought of getting Billy Conn. First, Conn wants no part of Lou. Second, Mike Jacobs isn't going to let Billy fight Nova—which is more to the point. is more to the point. . . Another precinct heard from Buck Harris, who was quite some shakes as pro basketball player before he turned rame with their infernal whistlesed a Pittsburgh friend a \$50 bill if he doesn't stop Henry Armstrong riday night. No odds posted yet but Armstrong probably will be the

Today's Guest Star Bill Shirley, Little Rock, Arkansas, Democrat: "We're willing to bet that Pittsburgh, which once shelled out 75 G's for one Gee, wouldn't part with one G for 75 Gees right now,"

Sports Bulletin Board
You'll be seeing an old familiar
face around the big leagues this season, if the Yanks bring up French Bordagaray from Kansas City to take Jake Powell's place. (Wonder whether Frenchy is still wearing that soup strainer.) . . . Dale Stafford of the Associated Press Detroit Bureau, takes over as Sports Editor of the Detroit Free-Press to-Editor of the Detroit Free-Press today. All his friends in the midwest
should shoot him a good luck wire.

. For the first time since their
partnership was formed in 1936, Eddie Mead, who is ill, will not be
in Henry Armstrong's corner Friday
night. . Pete Mell, who used to
be known as the "one-man backfield" for the Englewood (N. J.) field" for the Englewood (N. J.) highs, has nine straight kayos to his credit since he turned pro fight-

ONE OF TALL RED HEADS



The capable looking miss above is named Smith and she's one of the stars of the All-American Red Heads basketball team which will play the Pampa Harvesters here on the night of January 22. She is one of the tallest members of the team which averages more than six feet. Only one of the Red Heads is less than six feet tall, and she lacks only one inch of reaching that

height. The team played in the Orient last year, often drawing as many as 15,000 fans. The game will be called at 8 o'clock and will follow a game between the Harvester reserves and ar unnamed team at 7 p. m. Admission will be 50 cents for everyone and student tickets and passes will not be accepted for admission because the team is coming on a guarantee, Coach Odus Mitchell said today

#### THE FINAL ROUND



## Salica Retains Title In Furious Last-Minute Rally

boxing champion from Brooklyn, lay tucked in his hotel bed early today. ice pack was put on it to help reduce the swelling.

This was the champion relaxed.

Several hours before, this same Salica, half-blinded for nine rounds and calling upon all the ring wisdom of his 27 years, had staged a sensational rally in the last two rounds to win a 15-round decision over Philadelphia's Tommy Forts and retain

Apparently so badly beaten that the "smart money" boys were laying 7 to 1 on 22-year-old Forts at the end of the 13th round, Salica turned on his tormentor in the 14th with such savage fury that Forte gave ground. In the 15th Salica nailed the challenger with a terrific right

crowd of 9,500 who paid \$16,662 at to fight him again the arena and earned Salica the nod

"How come you fought so furl- Will Play Baylor PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (A) — ously those last two rounds," Salica Lou Salica, the world's batamweight was asked. "Please do not smoke," the champ

replied wryly. "It hurts when I in-"Hymle did it," he went on, referring to the finish.

"Yes," chimed in Hymie Caplin, Salica's manager, "I told him to go out and win the 14th for Brooklyn, and the 15th for his father and family. I told him they wouldn't let him in if he went home beaten. You only need one eye to lick this guy, I says. So he goes out and does it.

"Forte butted Lou in the third and Deficit Has Risen by the end of the sixth he can't see out of it. That spoiled our of fighting because I wanted Lou to O'Daniel Went In just jab until the ninth or 10th, then cut loose. Forte, who knocked Salica down

It was a stirring finish that brought cheers from a capacity he acknowledged glumly. "I'd like years.

of both judges, Eddie Loughrant and Harry Laskey. Referee Irving Kutcher called it a draw, but since the judges agreed his vote did bombers, and 4,000 four-engined like to have American auto manu- they

## Canadian And LeFors To Play Tonight, Tomorrow

## **Dodson Wins** \$5,000 Title At Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 14 (P)-Golf's professional bigwigs moved over a space today to squeeze another elebrity into a seat at the head ta-

Leonard Dodson, born in the Ozarks, receipted for \$1,200 and the title of 1941 champion of the Oakland \$5,000 72-hole open tournament. The ex-Springfield, Mo., caddy now a professional at the Kansa City Country club, accomplished the feat the hard way. He knocked over two tough competitors in a triple tie

Proving that his assertion of nev er having lost a play-off was no idle talk, Dodson trudged through a rainstorm yesterday and shot a one over par 71 for the Sequoyah course to defeat Ben Hogan and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison in the 18-hole anti-climax to the tournament. Dodson posted a

35-36 against par 35-35. Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., shotmaster who was leading money winner of 1940 and the play-off favorite carded a 34-40-74.

Harrison, the long-legged Little Rock, Ark., entry who set the pace or the second and third rounds of unruly putter and wound up with a The second place finish earned Ho-

gan \$750. Harrison pocketed \$550. The trio tied at 276 for the four ounds ending Sunday Dodson, a natural comic, who has

"It's all over but the shouting. I never lost a play-off yet."

When the three sloshed into the club house last night, Dodson had made good. He whipped two better

known players in one of the best ounds ever played around here under such conditions. victory in a comparatively brief career as a pro. He defeated Harry Cooper in the play-off of the 1936 St. Petersburg, Fla., open and the following year won similarly from

Philadelphia open.

The final round was played in a fairways and finally chased a group

of 200 spectators to cover.
"I must have duck blood in me," Schmeling Praised Dodson wisecracked. "The rain did not bother me at all. If it rains in By German Paper week, maybe I'll have some more

#### Nine Cue Experts In Battle For

Three-Cushion Title CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)-Nine billiard experts, including two former champions, make their bow today in the round-robin battle for the world's three-cushion title held by

Willie Hoppe of New York.

Hoppe himself still is in the hospital, but is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Barring settournament officials expect the 53-year-old wizard to begin defense of the crown the latter part of next week. The afternoon schedule today op-ens with Tiff Denton, a past winner

of Kansas City, opposing Herb Peterson of St. Louis. The tourney runs through Feb. 12. Each competitor must play the oth-

er 17 one match apiece.

#### Southern Methodist At Waco Tonight

WACO, Jan. 14 (P)—The list of undefeated teams in the Southwest conference basketball race will be cut to two tonight when Southern Methodist meets Baylor here. Each has won one game and lost none, and each holds a decision over Texas Christian. Baylor's margin was eight points, while the Mustangs edged out by one.

Six Millions Since

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (A)-A treasury the challenger with a terrific right that drove Forte all the way across the ring and into the ropes.

Tronted the 47th legislature today.

No other Texas legislature ever faced such a "red" figure, government financial experts said.

The U. S. Army air corps would two previous legislatures found as

## Independent Cagers Beat Kellerville Quint 55-18

his credit since he turned pro fighter.

So That's It

When Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach, visited Philly the other day he was asked where he picked up the striped, bright-colored scarf he was wearing. . . "Well," he said, "I had a bum season two years ago, so I bought this scarf so I'd look more like a student than a coach."

Pampa's Independent basketball, the team, composed of former Harvester athletes, defeated the Kellerville Independents will play their thext game in LeFors tomorrow night where they meet a strong team of LeFors faculty members and former Pirate stars.

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# the Pirates in the LeFors gym-

the second game at 8 o'clock.
Tomorrow night the Pirates will play the Wildcat basketballers at This week-end the Pirates will compete in the Shamrock tourna-

LeFors starting lineup will have Red Cole and Ammons at the for-ward positions, Hamrick and Earhart, guards and Bowman, center. start for Cole.

nasium tonight. The game between the B teams will start at 7 and

## Christoforidis Whips Champion **Melio Bettina**

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14 (P)-The National Boxing association geared its machinery today to grind out an 'undisputed" world light heavy championship as Anton Christoforidis, the speedy warrior

from Greece, clamped on the title The handsome European pounded out a close 15-round decision over ex-Champion Melio Bettina, of Bealast night before 8,499 spectators. In declaring the match a title bou

the N. B. A. stipulated that the win

the tournament, struggled with an nich of New Jersey, its third "out standing challenger," within 60 days Lesvenich will be offered an early Cleveland. If he refuses, the associa tion indicated it would name Christo foridis the "undisputed" king

The New York State Athletic comtraveled the winter tournament circuit unsung for years, locked at the who grabbed the title from Bettina, as champion but the N. B. A. say he abdicated by failing to defend the title. The N. B. A. is top boxing authority in 34 states.

Scaling 174 to enjoy a five-and-ahalf pound advantage, Southpaw promise of wearing Christoforidia It was Dodson's fourth play-off a brilliant rally midway in the fight opened Bettina's right eye and had the New Yorker reeling in the eighth

Both judges and Referee Joe Sedley, who took one round away from Bettina for butting, gave the fight ith in the Hollywood, Fla., open and from Bruce Coultart in the to the Greek. The Associated Press score sheet gave Christoforidis six rounds and Bettina four, with fiv

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (P)—Even if Max Schmeling is unable to defend his European heavyweight title, he is "giving an excellent account of himself in the great German struggle for existence," the sportspaper Uhrblatt said today.

The comment was evoked by postcard Schmeling, now in Germany's parachute corps, sent editors of the paper in which he said: "Made first leap from 300 meters (nearly 1,000 feet) yesterday. Was first to jump from whole company Was excellent . . . "
(Schmeling presumably meant hi

first leap since being injured. Last October, it was reported he fractured his left leg in a practice para-

#### Cherry To Appear **Before Colorado University Board**

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 14 (P)-An Arkansas coach will be the first of five candidates for the University of Colorado football coaching job to be interviewed by Athletic Board members this week, Athletic Director Harry G. Carlson announced today candidate, Carlson said. W. B. Wood son, head football coach at Arkan-

view schedule was expected at Carlson declared James Yeager, head football coach at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, would appear Tuesday, Blair Cherry, assistant football coach at Texas university, Wednesday, and Russell Murphy ssistant coach at Cornell univer

sas State Teachers college at Con-way, Ark., and first on the inter-

sity, Thursday. Stanley Williamson, Oklahoma university line coach, will be inter-

viewed Friday. Greek farmers can have their land plowed by the government at

a fixed charge per acre. A TIP FROM HAROLD LAPE

PRINCE ALBERT LIES DOWN RIGHT IN 'MAKIN'S' PAPERS. NATURALLY IT SPINS UP FAST, EASY WITHOUT WASTE. GIVE ME P.A. FOR



OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE Citizens Bank & Trust Company

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Published in The Pampa News, a newspaper printed and published at Pampa, State of Texas, on the 14th day of January, 1941.

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## It'll Take Two Days For O'Daniel To Read Message To Legislature

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—A new legis-lature, the forty-seventh in Texas' history, took life today. Ceremonies as old as the legisla-ture itself were revived to set in Ceremonies as old as the legisla motion at noon the regular bier nial session which will continue at least 120 days.

Preliminary organization necessary to the efficient functioning of the body, including the election of tors and three representatives a speaker of the house and a president pro tempore of the senate, highlighted the opening schedule.

Other set events were the admin istration of the oaths of office to the 179 men and two women composing the legislative membership Homer Leonard of McAllen, en

tering on his sixth term as a representative, was unopposed for the speakership, highest honor in the "The main issue will be providing power of the house to confer." Until Leonard had been officially elected, the duty of presiding over the house rested with Secretary of

State M. O. Flowers. It was the function of Lieut.-Gov Coke Stevenson of Junction, as president of the senate, to rap that branch of the legislature to order.

The distinction of the speakership fell to Leonard on his forty-second

Much interest centered on the committee assignments for both truck load limit bills great part those "workshops" play

Because the house committees ture. I think the legislature is go-were more numerous and the house ing to do something about it this membership was so much larger-time." there are 150 representatives and With organization out of the way, iel, containing his recommendations subjects will be small in comparifor new laws or alterations of present ones, loomed as the object for

sharpest attention.

A house official said the message would be delivered serially, half Thursday morning and half Friday morning, the reading of each to require an hour or more. This procedure was without precedent, at least in recent years. It was taken generally as indica tion the Message would be very com-prehensive. Members were eager

to learn the governor's views of the current situation, especially conerning social security financing. That the financing of old age pen many questioned denied. Scores of bills and resolutions had

could not reach the floors for some mittee, said in a statement to time except in instances of emer-President Roosevelt that greatly ingency, there was plenty of work in creased research facilities are

and action on all or most was ex- performance." pected at a not far distant date.

Most recent additions were Dan for retaining leadership in the tech-Bullington of Wichita Falls, ap- more and more research," he said pointed to the board of regents of

ed Fred C. Branson of Galveston. of peace." for use in night aerial photography, maneuverability, load-carrying \$20.00 Rochester, N. Y. When the bomb my of American planes,

exploded, a five-mile area was il-

## **Delivery Of Naval** Planes Delayed 4

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (Ph. Burdett Wright, an official of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, told the House Naval committee today that delivery of the first planes being made, by this command the committee to the co

Legislators AUSTIN, Jan. 14. —Three senacurred today in the opinion that social security financing was the main issue before the legislature. Brief statements follow: Senator R. A. Wienert of Seguin

"I think social security financing will again be the foremost issue beand the selection of certain em- fore the legislature. Of course, there are other important issues and one of these probably will be truck load imit legislation." Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville The revenue ought to be raise

through some form of omnibus tax bill that taxes natural resources and would raise about \$20,000,000. Senator L. J. Sulak of Lagrange-Social security financing appears to be the single issue in which there is most interest but there is more than usual interest this year in the proposal to create a separate oil and

gas conservation commission.

**Pensions Main** 

legislature also will give attention to Rep. Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca—"Social security financing is a seven-day week for the industry the main business before the legisla- would be advisable, as it would leave Because the house committees ture. I think the legislature

Senator Houghton Brownlee 31 senators—the house assignments Austin—"the two outstanding issues were not expected for several days. will be social security financing and the truck load limit law. the message of Governor Lee O'Dan- will be so outstanding that all other

> Rep. Newton W. McCann of Texarkana—"The big job is to satisfy the mandates of the people regard-ing social security. Another is to bring about economy in the admir tration of government affairs."

## U. S. Assured About **Progress In Aviation**

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The nasions, teachers retirement, aid to tional advisory committee for aero-dependent children and assistance nautics assured the government toto adult needy blind was the major day that American aviation is more task of the session none among than keeping up with plane development in the Warring nations.
Dr. Vann Evar Bush, president of been drafted for introduction in the Carnegie institution of Washhouses, and, although most ington and chairman of the com-

sight. ing constructed at Langley Field, A large number of recess appoint- Va.; Moffett Field, Calif.; and at ments by Governor O'Daniel faced Cleveland for "a definite acceleration senate confirmation or rejection, of progress in improving aircraft

nical development of aircraft "Technical progress is so rapid the University of Texas in succes- and the advantages of new improveto J. R. Parten of Houston ments are so great that research in Phone 346 and George D. Morgan of San An- time of emergency is of even greatgelo. The governor also re-appoint- er relative importance than in time

The committee is conducting A billion-candlepower light bomb, studies designed to add to the speed, was recently tested over the city of pacity, range, safety and econo-

"Several of these investigations \$20.00 luminated with brightness approaching the light of day.

already definitely promise large advances," it said in its annual report.

beast.

7 Door clasp.

18 Small insect.

flipperlike

21 Back of foot.

22 Pertaining to

a renewed

manifestation

of heredity.

27 To turn over.

24 To liquefy.

E 25 Kind of gem

29 Falsehood

30 To strike.

32 Palm lily

limbs.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Aquatic furry mamma 5 It belongs to the group 12 To accumulate

14 Invisible

exhalation.

17 To secrete.

18 To thrive.

22 Old-woman

20 Bearded.

21 Healthy.

23 To free.

25 Auricular.

26 No good

(abbr.)

27 To retain.

30 To vend.

32 To bind.

35 Modified.

36 Egg-shaped.

31 Slovak

29 Pound (abbr.)

24 Medley

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h 38 Corded material. 39 Skullcap 40 Street (abbr.).

cattle.

47 It also -

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VERTICAL 2 Insect. 4 Refined woman. 5 Postscript 42 Undersized (abbr.). 6 Spikes. 43 Capuchin 7 Naked. 8 Fury. 9 Father 10 Kind of 45 Secular.

34 Class of birds. 35 To abandor 37 Round and tapering. 39 Mongrel. 40 Canvas device on a boat. 42 Gypsy. 43 Serrated tool architecture. 44 Tone "B." 11 Effigy. syllable. out onto land. 16 It is a -

## Months, Wright Says

vide maximum efficiency, and time was required to work them out. The industry also was faced, he added, with a shortage of skilled tool designers and engineers which, he said, added to delays,

"Its embarrassing to me to have to tell you that we have to set these contracts back," he testified at a committee investigation of defense production problems, "but we are working on that with the navy."

be held up more than two months.

Wright told the committee that delighted and devilish, dizzy and his company had delivered more combat planes to Great Britain than to the United States. United States army officials, he said, "chose to delay delivery" in order to incorpor-ate in their planes changes which, on the basis of experience abroad, proved desirable. Since the British have already incorporated these changes in their newer designs he "we went ahead" with the British orders.

Wright said he did not believe inadequate time for machine maintenance and the pace would "burn out" executive, administrative and supervisory personnel.

Labor generally, he told the com-

mittee, "has been very cooperative Crude Production

Wright testified after L. R. Grumman, of the Grumman aircraft engineering corporation, Bethpage, Long Island, had read to the com-Long Island, had read to the com-mittee a message advising him that states declined 13,315 barrels to 3,one of his company's craft had shot 372,280 for the week ended Jan. 11 down a big German bomber in a the Oil and Gas Journal said today

meant that "cur plane shot down one of the lastest German bomb-ers." He added. "I imagine that was the first time that had happened.'

Stages Of Drunkenness

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14 (A) ng on that with the navy."

When Lincoln police deter suspects added that despite a four-for driving while drunk, they designated the suspects of the suspect of the suspec nonth delay in the first orders the nate the degree of drunkenness entire contract probably would not new department forms with these

delivery of the first planes being made by his company under a navy contract would be delayed four months.

Hight apparently at sea.

A cablegram from London on Dedown 16,350 to 388,278. Hillingis was off 800 to 325,300, and Michigan by months.

Testing operations, he said, frequently disclosed the necessity for refinements and alterations to provide maximum efficiency, and time Grumman told the committee this Texas, 1,600 to 1,120,450; east Texas 50 to 301,275, and the Rocky Mountain states 1,310 to 95,660.

## CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial page Jefferson City is the capital of Missouri; Carson City of Nevada. Carolina: Columbus of Ohio.

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foreign forces, and gained the confi-dence of two other officers, Fincke and Bravot. Discovering that foreign troops were poised for an invasion of the U. S., Benning returned to Washington to re-port to Colonel Flagwill, acting chief of Military Intelligence. Flagwill stated that forces were also reported mass-ing in the Mediterranean and the Far East.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

An hour later the Second Diviwhirring out of the fort; rubbertired artillery was shifting its light and medium cannon out of the zone

of possible danger. An aide, whom General Brill had sent out into the garrison to observe, burst into headquarters, halted at Nuevo Laredo just south breathless, his face stripped of

"Sir, airplanes!" he panted. "Flying high-but you can hear them

The garrison was dark, headquarters worked behind drawn The roar of motors filled the air as trucks and artillery continued to eral Hague on the long-distance roll out of the garrison. But above again while I report."

head. The 69th Anti-Aircraft Artillers had got its guns in position, but was withholding its searchlights pending development. Suddenly a small ture trouble, but with small belief plane zoomed down over the garri- that the first thunderbolt of Van son and dropped a flare that turned night into day.

Brill stood calmly observing. He

knew that flare was the first violence

that he caught the sharp whine of

of an invasion of the United States. He knew that in a few minutes the bombers would circle over their target of Fort Sam Houston and let drive. He knew, too, that there was nothing he could do to prevent what A hissing shriek caught his ears. Involuntarily he raised himself on his toes and placed his finger-tips at his ears. A savage flash of yel-low flame leaped from the earth into the heavens. The ground under him

shook with volcanic intensity from the savage wrath of a heavy bomb.

Long fingers of light leaped into the sky from the 69th's searchlights.

Gentlefielt, the fresheat as a pround under him shook with volcanic intensity from thorized a spy rounding with the tillery, and there'll be another promotion for me."

Then what?" Benning mocked the surface. You all "Then, in a week or so, the big A heavy demolition bomb detonated in the field from which the trucks momentary flash of light, the grim tragedy of shattered men and ma-Above the din he heard the of wounded men. Another bomb crashed and another. His anti-

its way into all combustible parts of agency of investigation and law en barracks. General Brill turned back into his headquarters, sat down at his desk stricken by his utter help- on organized espionage at once. The united said casually to Fincke, "that the United said his desk stricken by his utter help-lessness, but maintaining his self-'Very well, gentlemen, that's all,"

wardly oblivious to the danger. Information kept coming in, reports that had to be appraised until the whole picture of attack and disaster had been assembled and appraised as the basis for whatever later action was to be taken.

swinging his level eyes to Benning. "Correct, but please note that I lowered my voice. Of course, if we're going to be so technical as all that, Fincke, perhaps we'd between the basis for whatever later action was to be taken.

substantiate rumors that 200,000 foreign troops were in Mexico preparatory for an attack upon the United States, Intelligence Officer Benning went to Mexico City. Here he joined the staff of the unsuspecting Van Hassek, leader of the United States, and sales of the substantiate rumors that 200,000 foreign field were in flames. Randolph headquarters at Mexico City, Benning, you mentioned that Colonel Brayot left on some mysterious mission, ostensibly to Europe. I think you said your Austrian friend also represent the last day you was the last day you were flooding the streets, you said your Austrian friend also represent the last day you were flooding the streets. their efforts to escape the city. Roads were choked with passenger vehicles.

But the Van Hassek bombers were confining their major fury to Fort Sam Houston and the flying fields, which told General Brill that the attack presaged a crossing of the Benning took a taxicab to the Rio Grande by mobile troops during Army and Navy Club where he efthe night or at daybreak.

From New Orleans and Galveston came reports of raids that were still in progress. Hundreds were killed n the streets. No other details. Shortly after midnight the violence suddenly ceased, the bombers and their accompanying attack ships sailed off to the south. Colonel Denn called in again from Laredo. The head of a motorized column had of the Rio Grande. His intelligence patrols had verified this with their

"All right gentlemen" Brill told "Get the Second Division his staff. General Brill left his staff at their together as quickly as possible and allotted jobs and went outside with start them moving south toward the Nueces River! Tell General Mole of the Second I'll meet him at Kirk in three hours with his orders for the defense of San Antonio. Get Gen-

In the War Department at Washington the evening had passed on in feverish staff preparation for fu-Hassek's attack would fall before midnight. Even Flagwill, gifted Chief of Military Intelligence, had muffed the ball, interpreting the eve ning rumors from Fort Sam Houston as symptoms of a slowly brewing mischief that might not fester into violence for days or weeks.

sions in General Hague's office started?" nounced his decision.

know your leads, now get into acforeign agent. Any questions?" In grave silence the small group of officers rose. They knew that not even an order of battle had greater even an order of battle had greater that suggested full understanding that suggested full understanding of the suggested full understanding Incendiary bombs rained down, attacking divisions. By means of an lar in the ffin man with bringing an irresistible heat that ate organization that reached into every bald head who sat hearby. Flagwill said when he read from

His staff, their bloodless faces their faces that his section chiefs drawn and lined, worked coolly, outwardly oblivious to the danger.

Information kept coming in, reports "You will wait, Captain, for special lowered my voice, Of course, accused, I thought yet warn accused to the property warn a

"In your report on Van Hassek's Antonio was in a mad panic which Bravot left on some mysterious misrushing about in a mad frenzy in disappeared the last day you were their efforts to escape the city. in Mexico." "Yes, sir," Benning affirmed,

"You'd better have a look-see mong the hot spots in Washington. It's entirely possible you'll see some one you know. A break of that kind

fected some slight changes of apbearance. At the Shoreham his gaze was making a first round of the tables

skirting the dance floor when it cen tered with a start upon a familiar face. The man, dressed in dinner clothes, sat alone, his eyes gleaming with some inner excitement as he puffed at a cigar. Benning moved up for a closer view and found, prompt verification. Undoubtedly here was the Austrian capta Fincke, of the Van Hassek staff. Benning walked casually up to the

Fincke table and sat down beside the Van Hassek spy. "Hello, Fincke." Fincke started, his right hand jerked toward his pocket, then he relaxed with a nervous laugh as he recognized his unexpected visitor from the Palacio Nacional. "My, Bromlitz, but you startled me!" he gasped. "I didn't know

Washington." Benning said in a matter-of-fact way: "Flew up yesterday, Fincke. Hoped I might be lucky end run into you tonight. How are things

you were within a thousand miles of

here?' Fincke leaned across the table lowered his voice. His eyes gleamed

with excitement. "Did Colonel Bravot send you work with us tonight?" he whispered Benning pretended annoyance an warned, "Not quite so free with names, Fincke." He added with bantering smile, "I thought the colo nel promised that you were to g On getting clear of the staff ses-back to your artillery when the sho

shortly after eight o'clock, Flagwill "Himmel, but there's bigger game put his shoulder to the wheel of what now had become a major relation."

How there's bigger game here than a battery of field artillery!" Fincke retorted with a snap ssembled his sub-chiefs and an-ounced his decision.

"Gentlemen, the President has au-of ballistics, my training in the ar

cruise. There'll be real histor tion. With gloves off, and nobody Bromlitz, when we cut this little of to be spared who looks to us like a country right in balf, and it will make me a full colonel! Are

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## CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

S-O-S TO BILL MARSHALL CHAPTER VIII

AT 5 o'clo k that day, Martha Marshall was still enmeshed in the coils of her inner problem. How could she indicate to Paul Elliott, without hurting him, and yet without letting him know the real reason, that she preferred not to go out with him any more?

ffice, and Martha seized her pow-"Ready to leave, Martha?" he "Wait a minute, I'll be

right with you."
She steeled herself. She looked up at him. "Don't bother about me, Paul," she managed to say. "I—I don't feel awfully well. I

ately. She wanted to kick herself. She should have told him some story of being expected somewhere

osed . . . anything.
"I'm all right," she, repeated nelessly. "Just a headache." The phone in his office rang. "There's your phone." She got up and slipped out while he was still

THE next morning she avoided his eyes, was thankful when he department to straighten out a tangle. It might take all day.

But at quitting time, he was

got a lot to do. I'm awfully tired." one waiting for you—" There's Butch.

Martha averted her head, pre-tending to fish out the eraser and LONG after Mrs. Kelly had gone,

line over his brown eyes.

his set mouth. Mrs. Kelly, the cleaning woman, was waiting for her in the hall when she and Butch returned. "Could you let me have a dollar on what you owe me?" she asked. "These towards hat Carm McAllister, please, No. no "I know tomorrow's Saturday, but I can't wait for this." Her grand-child, she explained, was ill. "I gotta pay at the drugstora for many properties."

prione. "Operator, I'd like to speak to Mr. William Marshall at Camp McAllister, please. No, no one else will do."

At long last his wait.

"Oh, that's all right. I'm sorry he's sick."

Martha said, disliking to tell Paul opened the door to his her now, but knowing it had to be done, "I've been meaning to tell you, about the cleaning. There HOW dear his voice was! "No, tell you, about the cleaning. There isn't as much to do as there used to you. How are you?" to be, and-"

"Oh, yes there is!" cut in the old woman argumentatively. "That friend of your husband's, he still comes, I can tell by the newspapers on the floor, and nine ashes want to go right home and get in all around and didn't he cook up bed."

a mess of something sticky in a mess of something sticky in that skillet like he always does?'

Martha remembered the cony of being expected somewhere catching a store before it night they played two-handed bridge. Her face burned.

"Mrs. Kelly," she said evenly, "Mr. Elliott will not be calling any more." The words seemed very loud in the suddenly still

The cleaning woman eyed her shrewdly. Those little blue eyes, in their bed of wrinkles, were like the eyes of a bright, inquisitive "Oh, so Mr. Elliott won't be calling, eh? How disappointed that Miss Trent upstairs is gonna be! "Feel like some chow mein?" stayin' all hours." She folded her I'm not seeing much of either of them, any more. You know how smart girl, Mrs. Marshall. Hus-His face fell. "I was looking friend, it don't do when a man doing swell." forward to it. After all, there's no pays too much attention to a pretty woman all by herself."

the pencils from under the legs of her typewriter. "No, Paul. The typewriter. "No, Paul. The typewriter, "No, Paul. The typewrite "But why not?"

How stupid she had been! How long drive. Especially in Peg."
"No!" This time, her voice was blind! But as long as it wasn't "I can make it, Bill. I might sharp. Paul stared at her, his true—as long as she wouldn't go even take the train."

thick dark eyebrows a straight out alone with Paul again—it The operator's mech

didn't matter. cut
Bill was the only one who up. SHE walked home. A long walk, counted. He had never dreamed with her head high and chin of such a thing. She held to that, day!"

"Goodby, Bill. States of such a thing. She held to that, day!"

"Goodby, honey." from Bill waiting in the box. But her, that he'd trusted Paul. He

there wasn't. While she fried the knew them both more intimately meat for Butch, even while she and with more understanding than walked behind him, later, she re- anyone else on earth. She seemed nembered Paul's surprised eyes, to hear again his voice as he said at the station, "Take care of her,

"Bill!" she cried. "Oh, Bill, is it really you?"

"Martha? Darling, what's the matter, why did you call, is any-thing wrong?"

stupid! I just wanted to talk "I'm fine, sweet. How are you?"

"Why didn't you call me when asked you to?" Almost, she could see the sheep-ish grin as he said, "Tell you the

truth, I just didn't have the money." "You could have reversed the charges, nut."
"You've got too many bills to

pay now."
"Oh, darling, it's so good to hear

you! Tell me, do you like being in the Army?"
"It isn't bad. My feet hurt all the time. The chow's good. Tell

me about you. Missing me?" "Terribly. Always. Oh, darling . . " She mustn't cry.
"I miss you, too. How's Paul?"
"F-fine."

"Is he doing all right looking after you?" She said, carefully, 'Suzanne

and Paul were with me almost every night, the first two weeks I wrote you, remember? But I— I'm not seeing much of either of smart girl, Mrs. Marshall. Hus-band's friend or no husband's lives. Anyway, Butch and I are

She was talking very rapidly. "I even took the cleaning off Mrs. "I think we'd better get back to Kelly's hands. She just comes in "Suppose we stop off and buy he hamburger, you fry it while walk Butch, and then—" Mrs. Kelly said, defated.

Kelly's hands. She just comes in to feed Butch and let him out."

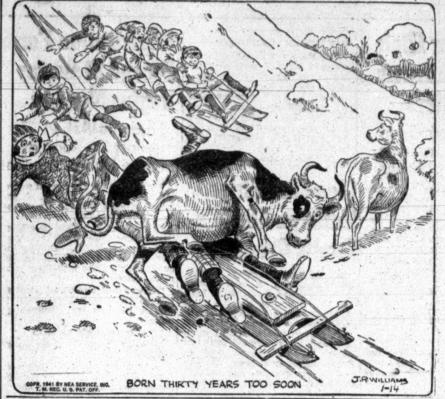
Then she raced on, "Bill, I'd like flated. Is it all right? Are you allowed visitors yet?"

"Sure, we're allowed visitors.

The operator's mechanical voice cut in "Your three minutes are

"Goodby, Bill. See you Sun-(To Be Continued)

THE PAMPA NEWS-



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By J. R. WILLIAMS

HOHO! A LETTER FOR OLD YEGAD, JACOB! WIF VI'LL BE AS SURPRISED YOU ARE TRYING TO OSITY, LET ME STATE AS A LOFTY ALP FROM

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JAKE FROM CITY HALL! I S'POSE YOU'RE ALL AS CURIOUS NETTLE MY CURI- ACAUGHT A HADDOCK IN AS A PIG SNIFFING AT A THE WASH BASIN IF IT'S PORCUPINE! WAY THE WAY THAT I AM AS ALOOF ANYTHING BUT AN ORDER TO LEAVE TOWN WHEN HIZZONER GOES TO FLORIDA I GUESS HE'LL THIS WHOLE QUESTIONABLE WITHIN 24 HOURS! AFFAIR! AT WANT SOMEBODY TO SIGN THE PAYROLL CHECKS! LMLAYBE IT'S ONLY A BIDTOA CLAMBAKE =

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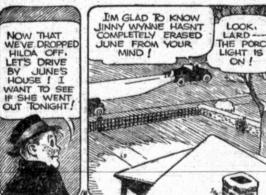


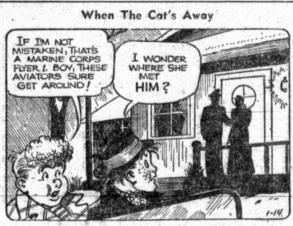




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AN' SO'TH' FINGERPRINT'S ON TH' SAFE AN' MAMMY'S AN' PAPPY'S FINGERPRINTS IS EXACKLY TH' SAME!!-PROOF IS (GILLP!) PROOF!! THEY IS GUILTY AS SIN! - BLESS







Today By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Disclosure that Hitler is building a defensive line of fortifications along the English channel is a further indication that he is getting set to try to hold the war to a stalemate if he fails to defeat Britain.

The immediate purpose of the defenses obviously is to prevent the allies from invading the continent through France or the low countries and thus getting at Germany. The underlying strategy is clear. Both sides in the conflict recog-nize that invasion of enemy terri-tory with land forces likely will be necessary for a complete victory.

That is why Hitler for months has been sparring for an opening to invade England. And that's precisely why Britain already is figuring on invasion of Germany.

The fact that the Fuehrer is utilding these defenses doesn't mean that he won't go all out to defeat Britain. That's his chief aim and it's a fair gamble that he will expend every ounce of his great military strength to that end.

But he is pretty far-sighted in military matters—let none doubt that. He is safeguarding himself in case he is unable to knock John

Hitler apparently figures that if he can at least achieve a stalemate. this will leave him in control of the whole continent, clear through to the Russian border—and maybe beyond. He expects to organize the entire territory politically, economi-cally, and industrially, and so build

up the Reich that it will be in an impregnable position.

As a matter of fact, this isn't the first time that we have had evidence of the Nazi chief's line of the well. thought. I have called your attention before to circumstances, which, to my mind, indicated that he was preparing for a possible stalemate.

His effort has been to achieve politico-economic consolidation along with the necessary military developments. We have seen that in his cautious dealings with the French government and Spain, as well as

in the Balkans.

Hitler cannot ignore the terrible menace of the British blockade which has done him and Mussolini so much damage already. He figures, however, that if he can hold the Anglo-allies off from the continent, he can reorganize agriculture and industry so as to offset the strangling effect of the blockade. Thus, in due course, the Reich would wax all powerful. in the Balkans.

At the end of 1939, there were 394,783 publicly-owned motor ve-hicles in operation, of which 121,-

For the first seven months of 1940 air traffic stood at 768,497,820 the army has been built at Fairbanks. revenue passenger miles-an in- Alaska, to conduct tests of military over the same period in 1939.

A new \$7,000,000 test station for anes in te degrees below zero.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I said 'fall in'-not 'cave in!' "

FUNNY BUSINESS



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PARENTS! - THAT IS
ALL - GOOD DAY!!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





First Victim



# Harvestez New Senior High Building Attracts

The Little Harvester

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#### **NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS...**

This editorial will mark the closed season on New Year's resolutions, a national pastime indulged in by six-sixths of the American public. By this time 99 and 44-100 per cent of those made New Year's Eve have already been broken, and the others are probably in a dangerous a school building.

But those seniors who highly resolved to study harder during 1941 will do well to keep that one resolution. For apparently the trend toward compulsory military training is growing stronger, and the high school graduate has a better chance at desirable position than the boy who did not complete his high school work. graduate has a better chance at desirable positions in the army

Prin. D. F. Osborne speaking in assembly last Wednesday stressed the necessity for speed in the completion of work because of unsettled

#### PAMPA BOY AIRS VIEWS

Woman: A woman is something a man runs after until she gets him just where she wants him. She has two hands, two feet, one overly sharp and active tongue, and one head of hair of doubtful and un-

A woman may be put in only one class—man-hunters. If her boy friend walks to see her and sits and listens to her radio, he is tight. If he drives over in his father's eight-cylinder gas-gobbler and takes her out and shows her the town, he is a spendthrift and squanders his

The wonder of the 20th century: Why does it take a woman so If the boy-friend is a marvel of muscle and football ability, she steel

longs for an intelligent conversation lift. If he is an intellectual, she because he hasn't the brawn to carry her across the muddy place If a man tells her he loves her, he is a silly sentimentalist. If

doesn't, he is bashful. A woman is as ruthless as the Canadian Mounted Police. The dif-ference is that she always gets some one else's man. wants to be the first one in a woman's life. The woman

wants to be the last one in a man's life. A woman's moods are two: (1) irritable, which breaks a man's heart (2) angelic, which breaks a man's pocket book.

If a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, most women are paratively safe.

A woman is but an ocean wave: she buoys a man up until they reach the shallows of his financial sea, and then dashes him brutally on the rocks of a divorce court.

Birthday

J. V. Arams, Bod Addington, Doris

Bell, Edna Helen Blackman, J. S.

Betty Jean Myers, Kathleen Payne.

Syble Ratchford, Margaret Rogers.

Daisy Schaffer Juanita Sexton Earl

Snyder, Willetta Stark, Bill Taylor.

Irene Westbrook, Marry Whiddon

Bill Whitsell, Glenn Wilkie, Mar-

tinee Gonzales, Mary Jane Griffin,

Jane Hatfield, James Holynes, Grace

Huff, John Hoytt, Wanda Jackson

lyn Kennedy, Norma Joe Kennemer

Ruby Kyle, Hudson Meador, Betty

January was named by the Ro-

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In the Catholic churches of the

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is believed that the weather grows

Paper Discusses

that school.

Bonnie Lee Rose

over to the corral and throws a s

does the horse-ride 'em cowgirl!

Offered Next Term,

window displays, business etiquette,

**New Typing Class** 

Sue Mullins, and Louise Murphy.



#### Sagebrush

had a visitor last Wednesday in assembly. It was Flint Berlin.

Have you noticed how many girls are wearing snow shoes; White seems to be the favorite color, while several are wearing tan.

Many girls received diamond rings rings for Christmas. Most of them Fred James, Koma Jo Johnson, Evecame from the outside. What's the matter with the P. H. S. boys?

The comics have come to life. If you listen you will hear Andy Smith 'Superman" and Belton faces, one looking backward and Bearden "Red Ryder."

Many students are spending their extra time learning chemistry with middle ages, January is represented Mrs. Alexander as instructor. They by the figure of a man clad in are preparing for these finals.

Two senior girls who were married recently seem to enjoy married life colder as the days lengthen. very much. Congrats, Delphia and

The new elastic bracelets are all the thing now. Mickey Rafferty had an armful of them on the other day.

He was wearing four at once. It Happened In Senior High 'eacher: Most names beginning with O are Irish. O'Daniels is an Ir-

ish name, O'Halloran, O'Brien, and O'Reilly are others. What about Oh! Susan-

Bartender to Ghost: Rum, boogie?

Harriet Price-collecting absented slips—a fugitive from The Lost

Wayne Fade, rough and tumble guard of the Harvesters, who has been submarining through opposing lines for years without the loss of cutting tooth, had one yanked during the holidays.

He lost it the hard way-playing Incidentally, Fade received honor

able mention on the all-state squad

When Maxine Sullivan, dark brown ngstress, stepped up in front of a microphone and crooned "In the ming" in a brand new style about three years ago, it didn't sound

But since New Year's eve when the bands have been taking apart everything from Bach's Fugue to Adesgrand opera has charms, and folks are beginning to regret that Jeannie wasn't a blond.

#### BREADLINES

Prof. Robert Mickel, economist at of the phases which the subject includes.

Taking my economic theory course ay not keep you off the breadlines, it at least you'll know why you're the subject includes.

Also, for the first time, there will be a beginner's class in typing the subject in the subject includes.

# Harvesters To Play 3 Games This Week

**Many Visitors** 

More Than 60 Men Work On Structure, Progressing Nicely

Residents of "senior high" hil have the privilege, if they wish it of seeing more Pampans than people procession of cars by the new build-ing there under construction.

This is especially noticeable or Sunday when the evening spectator traffic is usually heavy. Most of those who go to see the progress being made are adults, for boys and girls are apparently not very excited. By any name it is still just

But it is coming along nicely after temporary troubles due to bad weather and a steel supply conflict with the national defense pro-

**New Gadgets Added** 

It will have many little gadgets and time-savers urking here and there in the rooms and corridors which will make the little red schoolnouse as outmoded as Sir Bediver in a britzkrieg.

One feature will be the new type individual lockers. Approximately 1000 will be installed. The lockers one foot wide and one foot deep will be three feet high. To save space they will be built in the wall This will eliminate, in a large meas iceable in the present building. Into the building will go more than 400 tons of reinforcement and

60 Men Employed

O. L. Boyington, contractor, stated that he has 60 men on the present payroll. With this number he expects the building to be ready in the early part of the summer. It was originally announced it would be ready by Feb. 1.
At the close of last week, \$155,000

had been spent on materials. The estimated cost of the structure, furniture and all, is \$310,000.

#### J. W. Galloway, 82, Father Of Pampa D. O. Teacher Dies

Mr. W. H. Galloway, teacher of diversified occupations, returned lat Friday night from Carter. Okla where he had been called earlier in the week to the bedside of his father, J. W. Galloway, who died Wednesday morning after a long ill-

Alexander, Vontell Alexander, Lela Funeral services for the elder Gal-Pearl Baldwin, Nita Barrow, Doris loway who was 82 years, seven months old, were held in the First Butler, John Chester, N. L. Cum- Methodist church of Carter, where mings, Mildred Davis, Phyllis Davis, he had been a member for more Bobby Dunlap, Laura Mae Dykes, than 25 years. Interment was in the Carter ceme

Five brothers and three sisters

survive. They are: W. H. Galloway, Pampa; Mrs. A. B. Mitchell, Nashville, Tenn.; Jess . Galloway, Little Rock Ark.: Mrs. I. M. Bueatt, Chico; J. H. Galloway, Enid, Okla.; J. L. Galloway, Sayre Okla.; I. H. Galloway, Muskoge Okla.; and Mrs. Terrell Meredith.

#### Standard High School Stationery Selected By Student Council

The student council has selected for high school. The price of one hundred sheets and fifty envelopes seventy-five cents. It cannot be bought in less quantity.

This stationery can be ordered Twenty-nine pupils in high school are another year older this first two weeks of January. through the home room representatives. The paper is the regular size and centered at the top is the high school emblem in gold with Pampa High Harvesters written across it in

SMALL DROP OF INK

FALLING LIKE DEW

UPON A THOUGHT,

PERHAPS MILLIONS

#### HARVESTER UNIFORMS

The Harvester basketball team appeared in their new uniform for the first time when they played the Hollis, Okla, team Friday January 3. The warm-up suits are gold with green stripes down the sides, the playing pants are white with green stripes down the legs, and the shirt is green with gold letters.

## Glee Club Sings, Kathryn Steele's **Pupils Presented**

Wednesday, Jan. 8, new courses were announced. Miss Helen Mar-tin's glee club sang, and the pupils Miss Kathryn Vincent were presented in songs and dances. Mr. Aubrey Steele, student council co-sponsor, announced four new courses for the second semester. These courses are: beginners' typing, play production, salesmanship and a beginners' class in diversified

occupations. After a short announcement by Prin. D. F. Osborne concerning the first semester final examinations, the glee club, under the direction of they are: Mary's and "Chloe."

Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele's dancing and expression pupils pre-sented the following program: Elizabeth Ann Pollard, reading: Ruby Wiley and Virgie Bowles, dance; Freddie Brock, accordion John Robert Lane and Mary Joe Gallimore, dance; Vivian and Joyce Brade, song; Mona Nichols and Mary Belflower, dance; and

Frankie Lou Keehn, dance. Mrs. Steele has been teaching dancing and expression for ten years in the Pampa vicinity. She started dancing when she was twelve, and has studied under nationally famous teachers, among them Lucille Baum

#### Rachel Sweeney To Replace Simmons

Coming to Pampa high school soon is Miss Rachel Sweeney, who is to take the place of Mrs. Tcm Sim mons as teacher of history I and debate. Miss Simmons is resigning because of bad health.

Miss Sweeney received her may ters degree at the University of Texas and comes here from Sanderson High, Sanderson, Texas.

#### Singers From Amarillo will be the first game after the Music Department To Visit Pampa Soon

High school will appear on an as-victory in the first game, and lost According to Miss Helen Martin, our the Canadian cagers 28-27, and the A Cappella choir will return this en- Stinnett Ratlers nipped the Pampa agement and present a program in team 24-10. Amarillo in February.

Students who are interested in leading the Gorrillas in two games, being in the A Cappella choir should In the first game with Miami he see Miss Martin about filling the scored 14 points, and in the second vacancies left in the alto and bass he scored six. Glenn Day led the sections. This should be done im- scoring in the game with Canadian mediately since the chair has start- with 14 points, and Kenenth Lard ed working on music for the Amaril- stepped out to recieve the glory in lo contest which is to be held in the Stinnett game with four points.

Miss Martin is also anxious to have after the big cut are Bill Abernathy, new members in the glee club. This guard; Bill Arthur, forward; Frank invitation includes both boys and Shotwell, center or forward; Regi-

### Now Take Out Low Rate Insurance

AUSTIN, Jan. 14-High school basstationery which will be standard betball squads can now take out accident insurance for only 60 cents per man, University of Texas Interscholastic league officials have announced. Details of the blanket insurance

plan-which must include all members of a squad under 20, or a minimum of 20 players for teams over that number are similar to those set up for the football insurance ofgreen, under this is printed in black, fered for the first time this year to to open and shut the door when league gridsters.

BUT DARK

COMPLECTED MEANS

INTERWOVEN.



## **Registration For Second Semester Begins Monday**

Students Asked To Report To Regular Rome Room Teacher

ter will begin Monday, Jan. 20, and school officials plan to finish this task in two periods. At the regular opening time Mon-day morning students will go to their first-semester room. During this 8:30-9:20 period students will dis-

Registration for the second semes-

cuss schedule plans with their home room teachers. ourses i Mar-pupils Steele Subject teachers for schedule ap-

> Classes Begin at 10:15 At the third period regular classes

will begin. Prin. D. F. Osborne asked each pupil to keep in mind the multiple choice plan for graduation and to choose the correct subjects now. For the benefit of those who may

have forgotten these requirem Pre-college diploma: 

Science ..... .. 2 years Language ..... 2 years and Science .....1 year Parents Consent Needed

If the student chooses the voca tional plan, he should pick courses his parents sign a permit in the rincipal's ofice.
"In either course, the requirements

for graduation should be thoroughly understood, and thus disappointment at the end of junior or senior years may be eliminated," Mr. Osborne

## Gorillas To Enter 10 Players On Squad

Coach Oscar Hinger says he is going to enter his ten Gorillas in the Shamrock tournament this weekend. The Gorillas will not have any more games until after the semest exams are over. The tournament

exams, Mr. Hinger said.

The Gorillas have played only four games this season in which they lost two and won two. They Representatives of the Amarillo split games with Miami by a 24-10

Bill Arthur strutted his stuff by Boys who are still on the team

nald Bridges, center or guard; Jerry Alexander, forward; Kenneth Lard Basketball Squads Can guard; Ray Thompson, center; Reece Davis, guard; Calvin Skaggs forward; Dempsy Davis, forward; and three managers, Royce Bailey, Bobby, Edson, and Bill Grossman Coach Oscar Hinger has cut his basketball squad down to 10 boys. This is so he can help the boys more individually and prepare the to play on the Harvesters next year

## Why Don't They

MAKE: All door knobs so they can be pushed either up or down your hands are wet? COMBINE: The mechanism of the

typewriter and dictaphone, so that the typewriter automatically types the dictated letter?

BORE: a hole in one end of all ombs so that they can be hung up? MANUFACTURE: a tandem brella, so two people can walk to-gether in comfort in the rain? BUILD: Dishes in bables' high chairs to avoid breakage and spill-

TREAT: Footballs so they will not ecome slippery in wet weather? CULTIVATE: a square pea for INSIST: That all clerks as well as floorwalkers, in stores, wear dis-

tinguishing badges in their lapels to avoid embarrasment for hatless MAKE: Decorative, diminutive ice bags that can be strapped around the wrist in hot weather to keep the

body temperature down?
PLACE: Electric sockets in the tops of dining tables so that electric candles can be screwed into

CARVE: On all buildings, both public and private, the numerals of the year in which they were built. This would aid in appraising the properties or in establishing their historic value. The American Magazine.

**Cold Weather Forces** 

## Girls' Gym Classes To Play Inside

Miss Evelyn Gregory's physical education classes have been playing recreational games this week. Dominces, chinese checkers, ping pong and darts lead the list.

For the next three weeks the classes will play volley ball. Twenty striswill be selected to play as the squad.

#### BULLETIN

A Senior Theater party will be held at the LaNora theater, Thursday, Jan. 16. The group will meet in front of the theater at 7:30 o'clock.

Following the movie, refreshments will be served in the red

## Buy An Annual Is War Cry Of Harvester Staff

"Buy your annual!" The cry has started again this new year! Already 101 annuals have been sold through the sale of activity tickets.

The first deposit can be made Jan uary 13. The deadline for making the first payment will be January The lowest amount one can de

posit is \$1.50. Payments may be made to any staff member or Miss Mar-Miss Jones asks the students to bring more shapshots. She said that she would like to have every student

represented and as yet this repre entation is far from complete. shots but they won't turn them in All of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen home room pictures will be

made Tuesday, January 21. Nine people make up the annual staff. They are Helen Dudley, Komo Jo Johnson, and Tolene Davis, seniors; Gret'n Ann Bruton and Fran

cis Shier, juniors: Jane Crouch and

Nadine Smoot, sophomores; and Mo-lita Kennedy and Marjorie Gillis, The annual staff editor will be

## **Borger Beats Groom 28-21**

BORGER, Jan. 13-Borger's highflying basketball squads continued to roll up an unprecedented victory over the Groom Tigers at Groom, and the "B" team swamped the Groom "B's" 23-12.

The record sheet now shows local quintets have won 22 games and lost only three in the 25 starts this season. Borger has amassed a total of 888 points to 481 for combined op-

All three of the local teams-Bulldogs, Redbirds and "B's"—have lost one game apiece. The Redbirds lead with a game average of 42.1, Bulldogs follow with 34.4, and the "B" team 27.1.

14.3 and Taylor third with 14.11. The Bulldogs' schedule up to Feb. 14, announced this morning by Coach | a Plainview rally to ice the game. Smith, fo

bock at Lubbock; 20—Panhandle at Panhandle: 24-Lubbock at Borger: 25—Plainview at Borger; 28—Amarillo at Borger: 30-Phillips at Bor

Feb. 4—Pampa at Borger; 7—Philips at Phillips; 11—Pampa at Pam pa; 14—Amarillo at Amarillo; week of 17th—district tournament at

## Credit Union Pays Teachers Dividends

An organization that has proved profitable to Pampa school system employees is the Teachers' Credit union. The Union was organized in March, 1938, by the school board. The purpose of the credit union is to lend money to teachers, janitors, bus drivers and other school system

A teacher may buy an amount of shares in the organization if he is member. A dividend of 6 per cent has been paid for the last two years To date the union has eighty mem bers. Mempership is constantly increased with new teachers and emmployees being added each year.

#### **Boxing Outlook Good**

The outlook for the boxing tean is bright this year and Coach Oscar Hinger says he hopes to bring home several awards. Training will not begin in earnest, however, until after the basketball season is over. Come of the regulars who are already working out are Richard Stevens, Billy Gise, and Murray Mc-

The boxing team had several tournament champions last year and the Pampa squad has the reputation of being one of the roughest in the Panhandle.

## Mid-Term Exam Schedule Given, No School Friday

Mid-term examinations will begin at 9 o'clock temorrow morning when

all classes in history report to room already assigned. Following is the complete sched

Wednesday, January 15

9:00-10:30 History 10:30-12:00 English Math 1:00- 2:30 2:30- 4:00 Thursday, January 16 9:00-10:30 Language, bookeepin

commercial geography 10:30-12:00-Home ec, Agriculture, commercial law. 1:00-2:30 Speech, drama, sociology stenography. 2:30- 4:00 Journalism, civics, me-

chanical drawing.
No school Friday, January 17. "In order to avoid distubing pupils taking examinations, students must remain in the room the entire scheduled time," Mr. Osborne re-

"Do not rush through examina tions. One and one-half hours is not great deal of time to spend in taking an examination over one-half year's work, and your grade will be affected by the work done at this time," Mr. Osborne continued.

"After completing your paper heck it thoroughly for misspe words, or other mistakes in content hat you can recognize.

"Do not take your examination seriously enough to be nervous or upset at the time you take the test. It is just another part of your work and is something to be done just as you do any other day's work," Mr

Sections Run At Same Time All sections of any subject will e run at the same time. For example, the first period will begin and conclude all classes in history. Teachers from other departments will assist regular teachers in giving the

Pupils are advised to take their textbooks to the examination period unless otherwise directed by a teacher in that particular subject. Most until texts have been checked in.

## **Amarillo Wins** Fourth Straight At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 13-Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm basketball play-ers still don't know what it feels like

In their fourth game of the season and their second "Big Five" con-Delores Vann of the Redbirds leads test in as many nights, the Sandies Borger game averages with 14.7, Rus- trimmed the Plainview Bulldogs 28 with to 21 here Saturday night. The Sandstorm led 15 to 7 at the

end of the first half, and staved off Jan. 14—Panhandle at Borger; 17 Yannigans defeated the Plainview B
—Plainview at Plainview; 18—Lubteam 29 to 23. On Friday night the Sandies down ed the Lubbock Westerners at Lub-

## Mrs. Tom Simmons Completes 11 Years Of Teaching Soon

At the close of the mid-term, Mrs Simmons will have completed eleven years of service in the Pampa school system. Mrs. Simmons came here in 1930 to teach in Junior high and has been teaching in High school since mid-term of last year.

Mrs. Simmons teaches History I, and Sociology. She was debate coaon up until her health began failing a short while ago. She received her masters degree from East Texas State Teacher College, and has been teaching for 17 years. She also attended the

University of Arkansas at Fayette-

### Play Production Class Is Offered **Next Semester**

A class in play production has been announced by Kenneth Carman, director of speech. Those interested in speech or dramatics will find this class both helpful and in-

college. Many skits and one-act plays have been presented by this Those desiring to take this cours should see Mr. Carman concerning

this class have majored in speech at

## **Jack And Terrell Davis Spend Their** Vacation In Monterrey, Mexico

Jack and Terrell Davis, junior high school teachers, have their own "Shangri-La" now. It's Monterrey, Mexico, where they spent heir Christmas vacation.

their Christmas vacation.

It's pleasantly warm there; on one is in a hurry, clothes are dirty but colorful; and, best of all, one American dollar is worth almost five dollars in Mexican money.

"Peons walk, the middle class rides bicycles, and only the rich can " Jack Davis, physical education teacher and coach

of the Peewees, said Meat markets are in the open. Stores close from noon until 2 o'clock

Meat markets are in the open. Stores close from noon until 2 o'clock for the mid-day siesta.

Telephone poles were often made of cut railroad rails. Communication seemed to be poor, with only one railroad in the vicinity traveled, according to a story in the Junior High Reaper.

Bull fights occur on holidays and special occasions. Boxing and wrestling are growing in favor as spectator sports.

Monterrey has a tropical climate, but farming implements and methods are almost primitive. In the city, one-way streets and deadend alleys are common.

## Pampa Hits .500

Flanigan, Burge Lead\* In Scoring; Mitchell Also High In Points

White Deer, Lubbock and Plainview will be the Harvesters' opponents this week. White Deer will come to Pampa while the other two games will be played on rival gyms. Little is known or the strength of the Plainview and Lubbock teams, but White Deer is reported to have

a tall, well-balanced club.

The game with White Deer will begin at 7:15 Thursday. A. and B. strings will play. The Harvesters will go to Lubbock Friday to meet the Westerners, and on Saturday night Plainview's Bulldogs will furnish the opposition in

their own gym. Harvesters Beat Memphis

The Harvesters calmed the Memphis Cyclone at Memphis last Tuesday night, 20-18. Samnorwood's Lions were the next victims on Wednesday night by a 34-23 count. Pampa played six games and lost three during the holidays. They trounced Hedley, Texas, 38-21; Hol-

lis, Okla., 23-13; and Quail, Texas, 25-24, in one of the hottest photo finishes of the current season After the Quail contest ended, the Covey's coach walked over and shock hands with Coach Mitchell and said, 'We were lucky to win." At that time he didn't know he had lost as he afterwards stated that he thought he was ahead and had been wishing

Carey Whips Pampa The teams who nosed out the Harand the Carey Cardinals. Cooperton pulled ahead both nights to win the first affray 14-12 and the

Carey beat Pampa in the quarter finals of the Childress tournament, The Harvester reserves are still

undefeated. They swamped the Cooperton Okies 34-13 and 49-8; Hollis, Okla., 45-22; and Quail, 35-22. In the week following the holidays the reserves continued their march when they defeated the Memphis re-

serves 25-11, and the Samnorwood econds 42-6. Flanigan Leads Scorers

Pat Flanigan led the scoring in both the Hedley and Hollis games. He scored 11 points in the Hedley game and 12 points against Hollis Big Ed Terrell took the scoring honors in two games also. He scored 11 points against Carey and eight against Memphis. Little Grover Heiskell knocked at the door three times, scoring six points against Cooperton, 11 against Quail and 11 against Samnorwood. Junior Frash-ier honored himself against Cooper-

on by scoring four points. Leslie Burge sparked twice for the the Cooperton reserves, and 12 in the Hollis game. Cletus Mitchell showed great improvement in scoring 14 points against Quail, and six against Memphis. Tom Cox and A. C. Enloe tied for third place honors by leading the scoring in one game each. Tom scored 16 against Samnorwood, and A. C. made 13 in

the second game against the Coop-Scores of the individual players are as follows: Pat Flanigan first with 88 points; Leslie Burge second with 85; C. Mitchell third having 78; Tom Cox 77; Grover Lee Heiskell 73; Ed. Terrell 66; A. C. Enloe 54; and Jun-

#### ior Frashier 49. The Harvesters have scored 697 points to their opponents' 296 Occupations Course, New Subject, To Be

Taught Next Term A half-unit course in occupations will be offered next semes "This course should have an inery student since all of us must work some occupation sooner or later,".

Mr. Galloway said. The course is intended for sec semester sophomores who can ar-rance their schedule to take it but others may take it by special ar-rangement. This half unit may be sed as an elective for graduat or for college admission.

next year are advised to take the course in occupations (occupa information). The course will cover in a general way, the different occupational fields and the number workers in each, the changing occupations—new and old,—some of the important qualifications and types of training considered ne sary for each, opportunities, for future promotions, etc.

Information to be gathered in the

proposed local occupational survey Popeye, Monster, Follows Alley Oop,

Alligator In Death Popeye, the Gila monster, has gone on to meet his beloved friend, Alley Oop the alligator. Popeye died just one week after Alley did, although they did not die of the same cause. fast and Popeye died of suffocation during the Christmas holidays.

DO YOU REMEMBER? Do YOU REMEMBER?
Do you remember
The things we used to do;
The hours we spent together,
That really seemed so few?
We said we'd never forget
For years and years to come
How could we—
When we had such fun
As if it were yesterday
I still remember you.
Why, I even remember

## **During Holidays**; Losses All Close