

troupe of Balinese dancers appear-ing here, it would be even worse (what does she mean "worse?") if wore a real

Luncheon Club

While the rebellion evidently was

quelled in the capital, dispatches reed that the insurge

Germans Say

according to Dr. Hester, the expergovernment. Dr. Hester said the problem was Criticized By

save the individual, we save all

else. If we lose the individual, noth-ing else will endure."

He indicted totalitarian sys-tems, asserting that when "you

regiment lives you regiment souls and minds $x \ x \ with$ resulting human misery."

cause "democracy is adapted to peacetime andeavor." However, he

expressed the conviction and hope

that out of the current historic

crisis there would be a "rebirth of

In assuming the presidency of the chamber for 1941, Robert W.

American faith and idealism."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, ap-pearing yesterday as a "star with ness" against the bill, and General Hugh S. Johnson, who followed

She said a true sarong is shaped like a barrel and the wearer steps like a barrel and the weaver steps Into it and gathers it in folds Nazis Short around the waist. And it's strictly for private home wear.

Houston Port's Tonnage Drops

HOUSTON, Jan. 23 (P) - Ton nage hauled through the port of Houston during 1940 decreased 1.29 per cent under 1939, the port commission reported today. Tonnage for December 1940, was

20 per cent below the December, 1939, tonnage.

Exports dropped from 6,496,952 tons in 1939 to 2,775,559 tons during 1940. Imports were up from 810,430 tons in 1939 to 1,447,548 tons in 1941.

Total tonnage for 1940 was 27,-793,616 tons, compared with 28,-156,747 tons in 1939.

Former Dawson Resident Dies

Word has been received here of the death of David Blue, former Dawson county resident and fa-ther of the late J. N. Blue, at his home in Pulaski county, Missouri. He succumbed on Jan. 16 and was buried there Sunday. Until the death of his son here,

Mr. and Mrs. David Blue had lived on a farm in Dawson county. He leaves his widow; one son, Ben Blue of New York, and one daugh-ter, Mrs. P. Mize of Missouri, Harold Blue, a former Big Spring playful burglar. resident now in Dallas, is a grand-

New Congressman Asks 12,000 **Persons For Lease-Lend Ideas**

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 UP-Wil- | fority sentiment could be summ Ham Townsend Pheiffer, the 42-year-old republican who came up in the slogan, "give aid to Great Britain within the framefrom Amarillo, Tex., in February, 1939, and was elected to congress from New York City's 16th district work of the constitution." He was surprised that his . co last November, is keeping his stituents were surprised over his Leader Is Fined

Expert Says Sees Boxing Exhibition

On Gasoline

HOUSTON, Jan. 24 UP - Dr. Robert E. Wilson, petreleum ad-visor to the national defense com-mission and, president of Pan-American Petroleum and Trans-regular session. American Perforent and Transportation company, said here to day be believed Germany was "on short side" of aviation gasoline. Dr. Wilson, here to inspect Pan-Bridges. Chester Cluck acted as

Dr. Wilson, here to inspect Pan-Bridges. Chester Cluck acted as American holdings, said Germany was using between 86 and 90 oc-tane for aviation purposes. The o'clock Tuesday night at W. D. Unlied States, he said, now is Carnett's store were set and M. using 100 octane gasoline in fighter, bombing and some training

planes are using 91 octane. After an inspection of local posed of Ted Phillips and Bridges facilities, Dr. Wilson left with a to arrange a volley ball game next party of oil men for Texas City,

where they planned to inspect the Pan-American refinery.

Wears Rings **On Her Toes?** DALLAS, Jan. 24 (AP)-

a sound sleep last night with the odd feeling that someone was jerking her toe.

She was right, it was

Nalley Mrs. C. B. Myers awoke from **Good Weather Steps**

Up War In Albania ATHENS, Jan. 24 (P)-Improv-

She reported the theft of two diamond rings.

sources reporting a renewal offen-sive against Rialian positions north of Klisura.

They said last night it produced some of the most intense fighting

of the war, Both sides were said to have re

Former Klu Klux

Isst November, is keeping his promise to "keep a finger on the puise of the people."
He sent out 12,000 letters asking his constituents for their views on the president's "lend-lease" bill. He declared, "but it's my idea of how footed the letter hill himself.
Soms of the constituents were surprised over his intend to follow it up, I regard this as I would a matter of private employment, as If I had been reported the people."
He said he would send back all the manall sums of money to he people."
He said he would send back all the manall sent the manall sent the manall sent the manalle sent him.

guardists were still flercely resist-ing outside Bucharest-especially Shipping Sunk the port of Constants, Ploesti, Cantina and Craiova.

"Many important buildings are badly battle-scarred," St. John's censor-passed dispatch from Bucharest said, "One window of the tel-An exhibition of boxing was a ephone building has 78 bullet holes in it.

"Across the street, a whole line of smart shops was wrecked by army fire. An eight-story apartment

house in which anipers operated. "Bus platforms in front of the National theatre were red with blood . . . across the street lay a pile of blood-soaked hats and shoes of victims. . . ."

The revolt began after the as Carnohan was appointed to assist assination Sunday of a German with the tournament. Carnett ap-pointed an athletic committee comofficer stiached to the nazi military mission. Struggle for the Bucharest radio and other official posts has been a see-saw affair

Ladder golf tournament was discussed and Harold Canning was named to be in charge of next desperately for restoration of law and order.

> **Roosevelt** Opposes Work Relief Changes

> > WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. UF? Opposition was expressed by Presi-dent Roosevelt today to any plan to transfer administration of federal work relief projects to the states and direct relief from local

governments to the federal governed weather has brought a sharp step-up in fighting on the Cen-tral Albania front, with Greek ment. He told a press conference that

U. S. Weather Bureau

this was his interpretation of a res-olution adopted by the council of state governments meeting here, but that the actual text might turn

out to be different from that which he had read in the press.

Weather Forecast

sumed air operations, after inter-ruptions caused by anowstorms and severe cold, bombing and ma-chine-gunning both advanced and rear positions.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday except cloudy with snow in extreme north per-tion inte Saturday; colder north portion inte Saturday; EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in east and south portions fonight; Saturday partly cloudy. Moderate north and north-cast winds on the coast. LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp, pesterday, 67.5.

Highest temp. yesterday, 67.8, Lowest temp. today, 20.5. Sunset today, 6:12 rrow, 7:44,

BERLIN, Jan. 24 UP-The long

arm of the nazi air force reached out into the Atlantic yesterday to damage or sink approximately 25,-000 tons of shipping bound for England, the official German news agency, DNB, reported today.

Always, he said, democracy must be linked with some form of the capitalistic system-the system of free interprise where the average man has a chance.

To this end America must adapt its governmental mechanics to "the day in which we live," and nowhere Another 3,500-ton ship was redid he see a better example than ported to have been hit twice and left in a sinking condition. the Texas state government "based on 19th century models."

Hory explosions and shooting the business of "mortgaging t flames followed bomb hits on a future and calling it prosperity. Dr. Hester, urged his fisteners not to be discouraged by temporary surrender of certain liberties be-

carried out on shipping lanes west of Ireland from low altitudes.

Food Dispensing **Jobs Plentiful**

O. R. Rodden, manager of the Texas State Employment Service's local office, said today food dis-pensing establishments of Big Spring were placing the greatest mber of calls for workers with Waltresses, car-hops, cafe cooks

and expert sandwich men appeared to be more in demand than any other group of workers, Rodden announced.

> Chamber Of Commerce - -Prays For One Driveless Week

"Pray for ONE driveless week a livestock show, soll conservation merce list of 1961 objectives an-nounced at the annual banquet Thursday night.""This observation library; seek properly financed in-dustries guitable to the section; urge more paving and cooperate with the city on it when asked; The observation library; seek properly financed in-dustries guitable to the section; urge more paving and cooperate with the city on it when asked; ment; to secure a CAA pilot train-ing school in every branch; to co-cooperate with the oil and gas in-

to war.

dustries guitable to the section; tions; promoting civic beautificaurge more paving and cooperate tion; securing highway improve-

merce list of 1941 objectives an nounced at the annual banquet Thursday night. This classic line was last. It might have been first so far as drive weary Big Spring is con-carned; but many, worthy goals were set up in the program for consideration this year. Yor instance, the chamber pro-posed to carry out suggestions sub-mitted by members calling for en-couragement of one variety cotion,

the chamber for 1941, Robert W. Whipkey declared that "I would be less than frank if I did not say that 1941 may be a year of uncertainties, sacrifices and ad-justments," but with cooperation of all forces he saw reason to believe that it would be "another bright year." The new president lauded the work of Ted O. Groehl, retiring president, and called J. H. Greene, chamber manager,

Noted Educator

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (P)-Presi-dent Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago declared last

night that the cause of democracy

States stayed out of war. The nation, he said, has just be-

gun to grasp the meaning of jus-

tice, democracy, the moral order, and the supremacy of human rights. To go to war, he averted,

would be to cancel whatever pro-

greas has been made toward achievement of democratic ideals. The 42-year-old educator and

The 42-year-old educator and World war veteran asserted in an unsponsored address over the National Broadcasting company's Red Network that the American people, "deafened by martial music, fine language, and large appropriations," were drifting in-to war.

"We have made some notable

justics, freedom, and democracy," he said. "If we go to war we cast

would best be served if the United

him, both foresaw war hazards in the lease-lend proposals. The famous flier, firmly and repeatedly described the legislation as a "major step" toward hostili-

ties. Johnson, peppery former chief of NRA, made the specific pre-diction: "If we're not careful, we're going to be in this war in 50 or 90 days, possibly on the north coast of America—or on the west coast" of that continent. Despite the Lindbergh-Johnson broadsides and the testimony of earlier opposition witnesses, administration lieutenants manifested continued confidence in the ultimate victory of the legislation.

Well-informed congressional quarters said that, in order to get the bill through both houses by substantial majorities, and with a minimum of bitterness, Mr. Roosevelt was ready to accept important limitations on the powers proposed for him.

advances in the long march toward **Prankster Turns In 19 False Alarms**

he said. "If we go to war we cast away our opportunity and cancel our gains. For a generation, per-haps for a hundred years, we shall not be able to struggle back to where we were." The nation must secure for itself the interview by the scream of sirens, and the roar of red engines led the fire and police departments through a

Augmenting previous reports, the news agency declared that a 4,500 ton merchant vessel had been struck amidships by two bombs which tore her spart and sent her

to the bottom within eight minutes,

Bombs were reported to have started a large fire on a 5,000-ton ship, which was said to have and face realities, among which was the matter of public finance.

12,000-ton freighter which proba-bly could be considered lost, DNB The raids were said to have been

with the government now claiming the upper hand but still appealing

week's program. Jim Kelly was present as a new member and guests were Vernon J. Luke, W. R. McCandless, Mart Denton, D. M. Penn and Janice

Spring Conference Is Planned At Board Of Managers' Meeting

Two vice-presidents were named | Mrs. Fred Stirman, and plans were outlined for the from Sweetwater to Odessa, was conference at a meeting named safety chairman replacing ere today of the board of mana-

rers of the Sixth District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. L. L. Stuart of Eldorado was chosen to take the vice-presi-dency formerly held by Mrs. Vel-ma L. Shurley of Sonors, and Mrs. Ed Jansen of Sweetwater replaces Mrs. W. R. Potter of Roscos, those resignation was received.

Juniors Honored With Seniors At Barbecue

FORSAN, Jan. 24 (Spi) - Th Junior and Senior class members were entertained with a barbecus Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy at their ranch. The affair was an award that

juniors had received for hav-the highest grade average during the past semester and seniors were special guests for being in second place.

Games were played and a bar becue dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, C. B. Connally, Luella Thomas, class sponsor, Giadys Cardwell, Adelaide Har-Juanita Lonsford, Hazel Gladden, Bebs Johnson, Joanna Lawis.

Carol Jean Criner, Gayle Green, Eoise Kont, Mary Kishr, Vivian Kishr, Martha Southerland, Vera Mas Wimberly, Coleen Moore, Joe B. Hoard, Leon Lewis, Bill Cal-

houn, John Nasworthy, Larrell Ad-ame, Olan Griffith, Roy Peek. R. L. Butler, Paul White, Robert Yarbro, J. R. Smith, Jim Earl West, Glenn Shaw, Frank Thisme, abert Odom, Cookle Gardner lugene Staphen.

Mrs. J. B. Young Is Hostess To The Ely See Bridge Club

Mrs. J. B. Young entertained th Ely See club with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon and bridge in her home

Mrs. Carl Blomshield won high wirs. Carl Biomaniesd won nigh score and Mrs. R. L. Beals, sec-ond high score. Others present were Mrs. Bob Wagener, Mrs. El-me Wasson, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. Les Rogers.



Mrs. Janson. The conference is sisted for April 5-30 in Big Spring. Registra-tion will take place the first after-noon, and the board of managers'

dinner and meeting and entertain ment features are also stated fo the first day. District vice-presidents will pre-side for the reports and confer-ences from 5 till 10 o'clock the

orning of the 10th with the first

general session also to be held that morning. The talk by the state representative and the ques-tion box will be highlights of the tion box will be highlights of the afternoon program, and the guest speaker is to be heard that eve-ning. Mrs. Bernard Lamun of Big Spring is the hostess city's gener-al chairman for the conference. Mrs. L. C. Byerley of Midland, district president, conducted the session today. Other district heard members present wars Mrs. board members present were Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Lawn, Mrs. Frank Lossing of San Angelo, Mrs. C. W.

Hicks of Odessa, Mrs. C. K. Mo-Dowell of Del Rio, vice-presidents; Mrs. W. B. Cogdell of Abilene, recording secretary; Mrs. D. R. Car-ter of Midland, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. W. H. Schleyer of of and preservation and exterior and Mrs. interior home improvement. Miss San Angelo, parliamentarian: Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene, parent education chairman: Betty Baugh Mattie Phenix is agent. of San Angelo, publicity; Mrs. B. W. Windham of Odessa, publica-tions; Mrs. W. D. Coleman of San tions; Mrs. W. D. Coleman of San Angelo, music; Mrs. P. C. McGlas-son of San Angelo, radio; Mrs. L. T. Nelson of Sweetwater, publicity and record books; Mrs. W. B. Younger of Big Spring, city coun-cil; Mrs. Stirman of Sweetwater, city council; Mrs. Philip Thomp-son of San Angelo, city council; Mrs. Lee Kincaid of Abilene, Tay-lor county council; Mrs. Hugh Brown of Del Rio, Val Verde coun-ty council; and Mrs. E. L. Cole-

ty council; and Mrs. E. I. Cole-man of Westbrook, Mitchell county chairman

Miss Sarah Beegroft of Odessa Miss Barah Beeroft of Odessa represented Byron Lindsey, juve-nile protection chairman; and Mrs. S. A. Debnam of Midland was substitute for Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, city council chairman. Mrs. Jos V. Birdwell, Big Spring council publicity chairman, is to be in charge of publicity for the

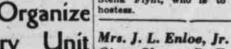


Mrs. George Crosthwait entertained the Thursday dinner-bridge club at the Settles hotel Thursday

night and members surprised her with a bandkerchief shower. The Crosthwaits expect to leav soon for Wichita Falls where they will make their home.

Mrs. Hugh W. Dunagan high score and Lenah Rose Black, second high score. Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks and Mrs. R. L. Beale conference and also attended, and Mikie Cogdell of Abilene was a bingoed. Mrs. Beale was present as the only guest.

Others attending were Emily Bradley, Mrs. Henry Covert, Katle Gilmore, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Jim Zack, and Church Of God Stella Flynt, who is to be next





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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Jan. 24, 1941

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bol Eubank, 606 Goliad.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at nave demanded and gotten better living conditions, better schools, public libraries and all manner of civic and cultural improvements. "Cheb wemen all over the United Nates are making the world's bet

bot, 1405 Johnson. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with 210 E. Park. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock w city park.

Lamesa HD Agent Makes Yearly Report Of Club Activities

LAMERA, Jan. 24. (Spl.)-During 2001 persons. Sixteen meetings the year 1940, the eleven women's demonstration clubs and eleven strators with an attendance of 213 girls club and the county home persons

demonstration council cooperated with the home demonstration agent There were 111 meetings held without the agent with an attend-ance of 1716. The agent received 758 office calls, visited 50 different homes and made 98 home visits. Miss Phenix distributed 1600 bullein clothing work, food production

tins and made four radio appear-ances. Thirty-two training and committee meetings were held with an attendance of 248. As the result of demonstrations

to girls on construction, six clothes closets were built and 145 garments valued at \$197 were made.

Home demonstration clubs gave four frame garden demonstrations in unorganized communities and 100 frame gardens were built. A. A. A. garden payments were carn-ed by 119 persons.

Home demonstration club mem-bers and their families have sod-ded six lawns, put in 118 shrubs, 200 rose bushes, 477 trees, planted two windbreakers, and rooted 78 thrubs from cuttings and planted shrubs from cuttings and planted

shrubs from cuttings and planted one outdoor living room. Club women have added six rooms, improved 22 kitchens, built six clothes closets, and remodeled four. Two houses were painted, two bathrooms equipped and nine porches and roofs repaired. With the combined assistance of the club women and their busbands.

the club women and their hust the commissioners' court, the city of Lamesa, and county agricultura agent, the A. A. A. office and een mittee, there were 365 mattr

Growth Of Federation Dorcas Class Is Traced By Officer At Entertained By Mrs. A. T. Lloyd Seated Tea Thursday Mrs. A. T. Lloyd was hostess to

the Dorcas class at the First Bap-District President Makes Talk To Group tist church. Thursday afternoon and contestants were entertain ment. Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the Satterwhite, reporter. devotional and Mrs. Dannis Wal-

Tracing the growth of the federation from its beginning in 1868 to presedent of the Federation of Women's clube, was guest speaker at a seated tea at the Crawford hotel Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Cunningham told how in 1890 the general Federation of Wo 1890 the general Federation of Wo nan's clube was organised with only some 98 clube as members. And teday, she pointed out, over two million women are members. The district president continued with the thought that it is the club women in every town who have demanded and gotten better living conditions, better schools, bubie libraries and all manner of civie and cultural improvements. ton the prayer. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Lonnis Coker. Mrs. T. H. others present were Mrs. A. P. Thorp of Coahoma is to Clavion, Mrs. D. C. Maunin, Miss ces next Thursday. Clayton, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Miss

Lina Lewellen, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. C. M. Chesney. Visitors were Mrs. William Men-ger of San Antonio, Mrs. H. E. Miles, Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. Nettie Eirschner, Mrs. C. E. Cour-

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What Not Club Meets

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Mrs. John Matthews was elected

secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Bob

New members were Mrs. Jim

Bunch, Mrs. Leonard Coker, and

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Smith as president.

club, members met Thursday aft-" -

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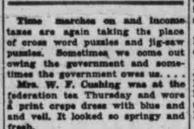
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New Home!

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And

ter place for people to live in. They are setting the pace for a better world," she declared. Mrs. Cunningham was introduced by Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Coshoma,

of the Howard County Federation, who pointed out the advantage of

Downtown

Stroller

Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser and Mrs. G. H. Wood played a plano dust, "Malaguena" by Lecuona. Others registering were Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mary Elisabeth Dodge, Ima Deason, Nell Brown, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. J. D. Leonard. Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. Harvey tresh. Mrs. W. C. Regers of Conhor

Of Howard County Women At Affair

In the receiving line were Mrs. Regers, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Seth

Parsons, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen. All presidents of local clubs.

Mrs. J. H. Greens registered the

guests and Mrs. V, Van Gleson and Mrs. Norman Read of Coshoma

resided at the ten table. Others

in the houseparty were Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Brigham. The tea table was laid with an Italian cut work cloth and cen-

tered with a crystal bowl of orchid

and white sweetpeas. White tapers in crystal holders were on either

side of the centerpiece. Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser and

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When

Held At Crawford Hotel At 4 o'Clock

Bunce, Mrs. T. L. Thomas, Marjorie Taylor, Nellie Puckett, Mrs. E. V. wore an orchid formal of chiffon with a short black velvet jacket. Spence, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. W with a short black velvet jacket. Her jeweiry was crystal and made a nice contrast... Talked with Mrs. James Little about this and that. She had on a brown dress trimmed with fur and her lighter brown coat was also fur trimmed. She looked spiffy as fur trimmed. She looked spiffy as tustal... Xell Barry was to black with a

L V. Middlet

Mrs. d. Y. moote was at the ton, also, and was dressed in a black ensemble with a turquoise beaded jacket. The color combination looked good on her. . . . Mrs. Seth Parsons was one of the receiving line. She wore a

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Haile Selassie Returns To Old Kingdom, Raises Ethiopian Flag

pressing "our best wishes for suc-

ewspapers a living institution.

He invented movable type. His was not the first evidence of print-

(vin Khartoum), Jan. 15 (Delayed) OPS-Ex-Emperor Halle Selassie of Ethiopia proudly raised the red. Ethiopia proudly raised the red, its wings clearing trees on either yellow and green flag of his former side by a bare ten feet as it came kingdom in a hidden mountain to rest. clearing here today, then set off to the interior to head British-aided Ethiopian tribeamen fighting their

Italian conquerors. The bearded former Conquering The bearded former Conquering Lion of Judah, driven from his Uprone in 1936 by Premier Musso-Hill's troops, came back to Ethiopia in a British army plane. He flew from Khartoum, Brit-th headquarters in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan where he had conferred in recent weeks with tribal chieffalms who aligned

tribal chieftains who alipped across the frontier to plan with him the rearming of Ethiopian natives with British guns. Accompanying him were a Brit-

liaison officer; Ras Kassa, his former war minister; and a high dignitary of the Ethiopian church. The Negus, exultant and deter-mined, gazed down searchingly as the plane circled over the wooded hills of his former kingdom, seek-



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BOMEWHERE IN ETHIOPIA, ing the cunningly concealed land-vin Khartoum), Jan. 15 (Delayed) PI-Ex-Emperor Halie Selassie of Chicals members and contentment of the through a narrow clearing. you are now embarking and for the future welfare and contentment of your country and people."

After a quick meal in a camou-flaged tent under the trees, the party set forth for the interior to join a British military mission and British regular forces already es-tablished in the heart of the counto rest. A British staff major greeted the ex-emperor and party and. accompanied them on a short automobile journey to an Ethiop-ian encampment where digni-taries taking part in the welcom-ing ceremony included the for-mer grown prince of Ethiopia. try.

An officer of the British mission who had spent months in the in-terior said the Italians in Ethiopia mer crown prince of Ethlopia. A unit of tribal fighters, with British officers at their head, paconfined their activities to main roads, not daring to venture deep into areas dominated by unfriendraded and presented arms smartly as their old leader appeared.

Into areas dominated by unifiend-ly tribeamen. Mule convoys had replaced motor transport to a great de-gree, the officer said, and many roads exposed to native guerrilla raids were left unused by the Italians, while elsewhere the fun-det consumers moved only he That was the start of a brief The British liaison officer read a message from Major Gen. Wil-liam Platt, commander of the Sudanese forces, addressing Halls elst conquerors moved only in closely protected convoys. Selamie as "your majesty" and ex-

CHANGE AND PROGRESS MARKS

Johann Gutenberg turned a neat | ing, for the clever Chinese had

trick 500 years ago, one that was done that centuries before with

destined to have a profound effect wooden blocks. But when Guten-

on the history and literature of berg came along with type made the world, and eventually make industry.

LONG HISTORY OF PRINTING

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the largest lot. The largest lot. For years printing rocked along on the basis of hand-set type, that is each letter was individually set by hand. This was a slow and ez-

pensive process, and since necessity is the mother of invention, men were constantly striving for a typesetting machine. In 1882 Dr. William Church of

Even today, counting in all the refinements, inventions and devel-

opments, printing is still the vital cog for publishing concerns, of which newspapers constitute by far

Boston came out with a machine, one that fed foundry (steel) type through channels to an assembly point. But the lines still had to be justified (evened and tightened) by Otmar Mergenthaler left his

of newspapers possible.

volving continue

name inscribed forever in the annals of printing when, in 1878, he produced a slug casting machine, one he developed and patented in 1885 and which eventually became the linotype-so called because it cast a solid lead slug of type. Like

Gutenberg's type invention, this revolutionized printing and made the modern size, scope and speed Printing presses kept pace with all this. First it was a process of in government land purchases for

inking type, impressing paper upon it. Then came the hand presses, a the \$50,000,000 Denison, Texas, dam be project. slight refinement on this process. Flat bed and cylinder presses, fea-Glenn Northcutt, Willis school

turing mechanical inking of type principal, who was elected chairforms upon which revolving cylin-ders pressed paper. This was followed by the rotary press which hinged on semi-cylin-drical casts of a page of type, remight act as a group in any legal follow it.

Bert Adkins, a farmer in the ously on a preas, Shay community, declared the av-erage price paid for land purchased Colorado City on the Texas side of the river was \$55.19 an acre while on the Oklahoma sids farmers were receiving only \$24 an acre. He said he ob-tained the information when he



Legislature's Organization Near Finish

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (P)-The legisature was in recess today but activities in connection with it had by no means come to a standatill. Speaker Homer Leonard of Mo-Allen still labored on forming the many house committees and approximately 100 bills were being numbered and otherwise prepared for introduction in the

This legislative week, officially ended yesterday when both senate and house adjourned until Monday, saw the ponderous machinery of legislating in Texas begin slowly to turn.

committees began to Senate function, reporting to the sonate floor a number of bills. The senate always organizes more quickly than the house because it has only 31 members, compared with 150

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was inaugurated before a joint session, but, unlike two years ago, the legislature did not immediately reeive a following up executive message. The governor's message, containing his recommendations sage. for legislation, had been previously delivered,

The senate laid the groundwork for an inquiry into opera-tions of state departments mentioned by the governor in his message, inviting Auditor Tom King to appear before it. O'Dan-iel had quoted from reports of King criticising the overlapping board system.

The senate state affairs committee approved an amendment to the unemployment compensation act which sponsors said would save Texas employers an estimated \$10,-000,000 annually. The amendment, by Senator Al-

lan Shivers of Port Arthur, estab-lishes a graduated tax scale beginning at one-half of one per cent. Employers with low labor turnover would enjoy lower rates than those State Philippe Petain today to flat rate of 2.7 per cent is affec-

tive. of directing the government. An announcement by Petain more Approved by the federal social security board and submitted by than a month ago forecasting Governor O'Daniel as an emergency, the measure probably will re-ceive prompt attention from the senate

The senate state affairs commit tee also endorsed a bill giving official status to the Texas defense guard, and a similar one was filed introduction in the house. Governor O'Daniel sent the senate 80 recess appointments.

Tempo of the legislature definite ly will pick up next week with final organization of the house. The senate nominations commit on tee announced it would begin hearings on the recess appoint ments, to some of which much in terest attaches.

Mitchell County

Birthday Ball

Plans Formed

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Jan. 24, 1941 -

Farm Security Aumustration **Offers Loans To Farmers Who Cannot Get Credit Elsewhere**

Farmers in Howard, Martin and overburdened with old debts, the Glasscock counties who will need FSA offers help to have the debts operating funds in 1941 and who adjusted to their ability to pay. can not get adequate credit else. This service is available without where, should make application to cost to all farmers, whether or no the Farm Security Administration, they take part in other phases of this agency's program." In an effort to conserve and build up the soll in this country, according to Ur D. Kindrick, county FSA supervisor.

laced on long-term or renewable

stracts and on agreements which

"I feel certain there are many

veryone to visit our office located

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Funds in the form of loans are available to qualified farmers for the purchase of feed, seed, tools, livestock and other equipment build up the soil in this continue and to assist isndlords and ten-ants improve the tenancy sys-tion the Farm Security Admininecessary to carry on farming stration is encouraging better leasing agreements. operation Kindrick said that emphasis is

"The Farm Security Admini tration," Kindrick said, "was created to help needy and low-income farm families and we invite the will encourage the tenant to protect the soil and improve the prop-erty. Flexible farm-lease forms farm operators in Howard, Martin erty. Flexible farm-lease forms are obtainable free, at the FSA and Glasscock counties to come in and discuss their problems with office and the personnel will be us. We may be able to help them."

Kindrick explained that this giad to assist in drawing them up for the landlords and tenants. agency has a number of programs designed to help troubled farm farmers and landlords in these counties who need the services of families in addition to that of making rehabilitation loans to Indithis agency," Kindrick said, "and vidual farmers. Among those men-I wish to issue an invitation to tioned were loans for community services, farm debt adjustment directly east of the U.S. postoffice and give us a chance to be of help." services, and tenure improvement.

"Community service loans," he said, "will be made by the ESA to groups of qualified farmers to buy tractors, combines, purebred sires feed grinders, veterinary services and many other services and facilities which a single farmer sould not afford alone."

For farmers in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties who are

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We regretted to see you leave "our neck of the woods" . . . but since we see you just as often now as before, we're happy to join in extending good wishes to the "whole crew" on this happy Open House occasion.



When It Comes To Moving ... It's Sloan Transfer & Storage We Are Proud To Have Moved All The

principal as the rotary. Some news presses today have a capacity up to VICHY, France, Jan. 24. UP-A 60,000 papers an hour. By combin-ing a battery of presses, production may be stepped up accordingly. new national council of nearly 20 members was created by Chief of share with him the responsibility **Oklahomans** Ask **Adjustment Of**

Price For Land formation of the assembly said it would "give advice and assure useful contact between the chief MADILL, Okla., Jan. 24. (P)-An of state and the people." stimated 200 Marshall county The new body will be only farmers have organized to plan a visional until a new constitution course of action to protect them- is created, it was explained, and

selves from alleged discrimination while including many members of the old senate and chamber of deputies will not replace these two dies. The council will have neither constitutional nor legislative pow-

ers. It will be consided only questions submitted by Petain and man, said the organization was its decisions will be only "advice" formed so that affected farmers to the chief of state, who need not

Petain Forms

New Council

Wildcat Test

first contacting ink rollers and then newsprint winding through the press. Tubular presses, such as the Herald has, were a natural outgrowth, for type was made into a regular tube, permitting still higher press speeds on the same

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to the Denison land purchasing office to complain about an Interest Gains appraisal made on his farm.

Joke's On G-Man

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 24. (Spl)

BALINAS, Calif. — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is not so feared that people will not play jokes on it. FBI Agent Joe Rom of San Francisco conducted a crime scene at the police school leasing activity this week. here in which officers were ashere in which officers were as-algued to find stray bits of evi-in red rock on Thursday. It is lodence such as telephone numbers, cated 117 feet from the south line addresses, etc. At the end of the and 467 feet from the east line addresses, it was discovered that all of the southwest quarter of the of the collected evidence had dis-appeared. T. & P. survey.

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daily we all know it to be.

ment plans for Open House.

Admiration

tional campaign against infantile paralysis was announced Thursday morning by Jim White, chairman. A dance will be held at the Legion hut in Colorado City on Friday night, January 31, and at the same time bridge and 42 will be

Westhrook

offered at the country club. Floyd Quinney and J. B. Pritchett will have charge of the dance, and Mrs. R. J. Wallace will be hostess at the country club, assisted by members of the club entertainment commit Ticket sales will be in charge of

Machinery and Equipment For The COLORADO CITY, Jan. 24. (Spl) Framework for Mitchell county's observance of the President's Birth **BIG SPRING HERALD** day next week in line with the na Visit This Modern, Up-to-Date Plant On **Their Formal Opening Friday Sloan Transfer & Storage** R. H. Barber. Harold Bennett will be chairman of the March of Dimes, with R. 100 Nolan Phone 1323 L. Hestes as chairman at Loraine and C. V. Cox as chairman at



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Salt Lake City **Gets Wool Meet**

BAR Lake City delegates to the Put Japanese National Woolgrowers association convention went home bound today bearing the organisation's promise to hold its 1942 meeting in the Utah capital. The Sait Lake City bid was ac-

cepted by the executive committee last night at a closed meeting that lowed the final session of the

All officers were reelected and one new one added with the nam-ing of R. C. Rich of Burley, Idaho, as honorary president.



of a \$100.000 Chinese aid program, may take the offensive soon in her three-year-old war with Japan, according to Dr. T. V. Soong, China's former finance minister. "The Chinese army," he said last night at a dinner of the China Soclety of America, "is a rugged, redoubtable force of 2,500,000 regu-lars, supported by vast numbers of guerrillas. Although China has lost over 2,000,000 soldiers in the

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NEW YORK, Jan . 24 (AP)

war, by all accounts she has to-day an infinitely better organized

and more experienced army than at the beginning of the war. "With the Japanese army string out over a very wide area, demor-alized and discouraged by a war that has no end, a determined of-**Chinese May On Defensive**

that has no end, a determined of-fensive campaign could have far-reaching results." Dr. Soong, chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of China, said all hope of a negotiated peace had disappeared when Japan allied herself with the axis powers.

China, heartened by President "Peace now," he said, "would Roosevelt's recent announcement only be a temporary armistice, with all the advantage accruing to Japan; and, as the Sino-Japanese conflict is a part of the general struggle, enduring peace can comonly as part of a general world settlement."

President Roosevelt's announce ment of aid, Dr. Soong said, gave the Chinese "renewed confid in ultimate victory and helped greatly to selve their two major problems: lack of money and lack of planes. China, he promised, will continue

"holding your outer ramparts in the Pacific" and will cooperate with the U. S. in "keeping the Pacific area safe for your children and your children's children."

Lord Halifax Sails For United States

LONDON, Jan. 24 (F) - Lord Halifax, new British ambassador to Washington, and Lady Halifax will land in America today from the new battleship King George V en route to Washington, it was

nnounced officially today. Prime Minister and Mrs. Church-Ill traveled with Lord and Lady Halifax to a northern port where they bade godspeed. This was the first official in timation that the King George

35,009 tons, is in commission. It is one of a class of the five largest and most powerfully armed battle ships in the world.

Davey O'Brien Loses Suit For Damages

DALLAS, Jan. 24. (P-Davey O'Brien, former all-American football player at Texas Christian university, lost his suit against Pabet.

ales company for unauthorized use of his picture in beer advertis-Federal Judge William H. Atwell ruled yesterday that O'Brien was an outstanding national character as a result of his football playing and that took away his privacy.

Merchant Marine

"When You're Pleased, We're Happy" w under study.

The minister said a recent survey showed the nation's domestically-owned shipping facilities included only four river steamers, 15 small sailing vessels and a flotilia of tenders for meeting large steamers.

Pioneer Bridge Club Entertained In Forsan By Mrs. I. Watkins

FORSAN, Jan. 24 (Spl) - The Pioneer Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. I. L. Watkins Wednesday afternoon and high scores were won by Mrs. Bob Kneer and

Burkhart.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MODEST MAIDENS



"Every time business picks up he gets the same complex!"

Physicist Drives Nail With Banana, Performs Other Stunts

with his experiments dealing with

Some of the experiments that were demonstrated included the

freezing of mercury to an extent that it could be used as a hammer:

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I Want A Divorce.

Reminiscing in Rhythm.

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liquid air.

Have you ever tried driving a match, and how a bubble could be nall with a banana? Impossible frozen and broken into pieces. Sloan first became interested in you may. But John Sloan, who the peculiar properties of air, liquids, etc., when he attended col-lege and found that physics could be something more than just a pain in the neck when it came to made his hobby a profession by touring the United States presenting shows on the unusual experi-ments which he learned in physics while attending Duke university, did this when he presented a pro-gram at the high school gym re-cently and astounded the students utudies

Maritime Organizer Acquitted By Jury

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 UP-William C. McCulation, 38, former fational Maritime Union official the once testified before the Dies committee, was acquitted here last light on a charge of murder. The state had sought to show that McCuistion was one of

roup of three men who beat and stally shot Philip Carey, 27, also its volume when changed into a a NMU official, on Sept. 17, 1939. gas, and several experiments were The jury deliberated almost five

> Mrs. William Menger of San An tonio is here with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman and Mary Belle Menger for a visit.

> Mrs. Ruby Ricker is visiting her nother, Mrs. S. A. Brabbin, who is ill at her home.

> Burke Summers is in Nacog-doches where he is visiting rela-tives this weekend.

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Jan. 24, 1941

Peggy Thomas Is Candidate For Forsan Baptist Washington Trip Men Organize Peggy Thomas, high school sen-

or was chosen as candidate for FORSAN, Jan. 24 (Spl) - A the D.A.R. pilgrimage to Washinggroup of Baptist men here have ton by the senior class in a meetorganized a Brotherhood for study ing this week.

organised a Brotherhood for study of Biblical subjects and promotion of church affairs. R. M. Brown was elected presi-dent. Chairmon named were Al-fred Thieme, membership; W. J. White, activities; E. N. Bakar, pro-gram. E. T. Branham, Jr., will serve as secretary-treasurer. Those present were John Siedge, J. E. Crinar, J. D. Gilmore, E. J. Grant, T. R. Camp, Paul Whirley, John Butler, Alfred Thieme, Joe Marting, L. L. Bee, R. M. Brown, E. T. Branham, A. P. Oglesby, W. J. White, J. B. Hicks, R. L. Wilson, P. D. Lewis, H. W. Bartlett, C. B. Connally, C. V. Wash, I. O. Shaw, Waiter Russell, I. L. Watkins, R. O. Oliver, Glenn Smith and the Rev. Marvin Leech. Miss Thomas' name, along with other candidates from the district, will be included in the final selection which entitles the girl to a trip with all expenses paid. The elimination will take place soon and will be conducted by Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent. Mrs. J. W. Orr has as a gues

her daughter and son, Mrs. D. Ausmus and Paul Dean, of Lubbock. They will return home Sunday.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

W. C. Robinson underwent major surgery Wednesday at the hos-pital. He resides at Route One, Big Spring. Mrs. Paul Wasson and son were CAMDEN, N. J.-A legal docu-CAMDEN, N. J.-A legal docu-ment bearing the signature of William Fenn was sold to a New York collector for \$2,400. The doc-umant, a frayed sheet of vellum, ment a frayed sheet of vellum, innant, a frayed sheet of vellum, control Wells. Mrs. Ods Terry of Dallas is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, and Mr. East-bourne for an extended stay.

turned to his home following medical attention for a respiratory in fection Mrs. P. W. Pinkston, 900 E. 3rd. who underwent major surgery recently, returned home. Mrs. L. L. Peek returned hom after major surgery.

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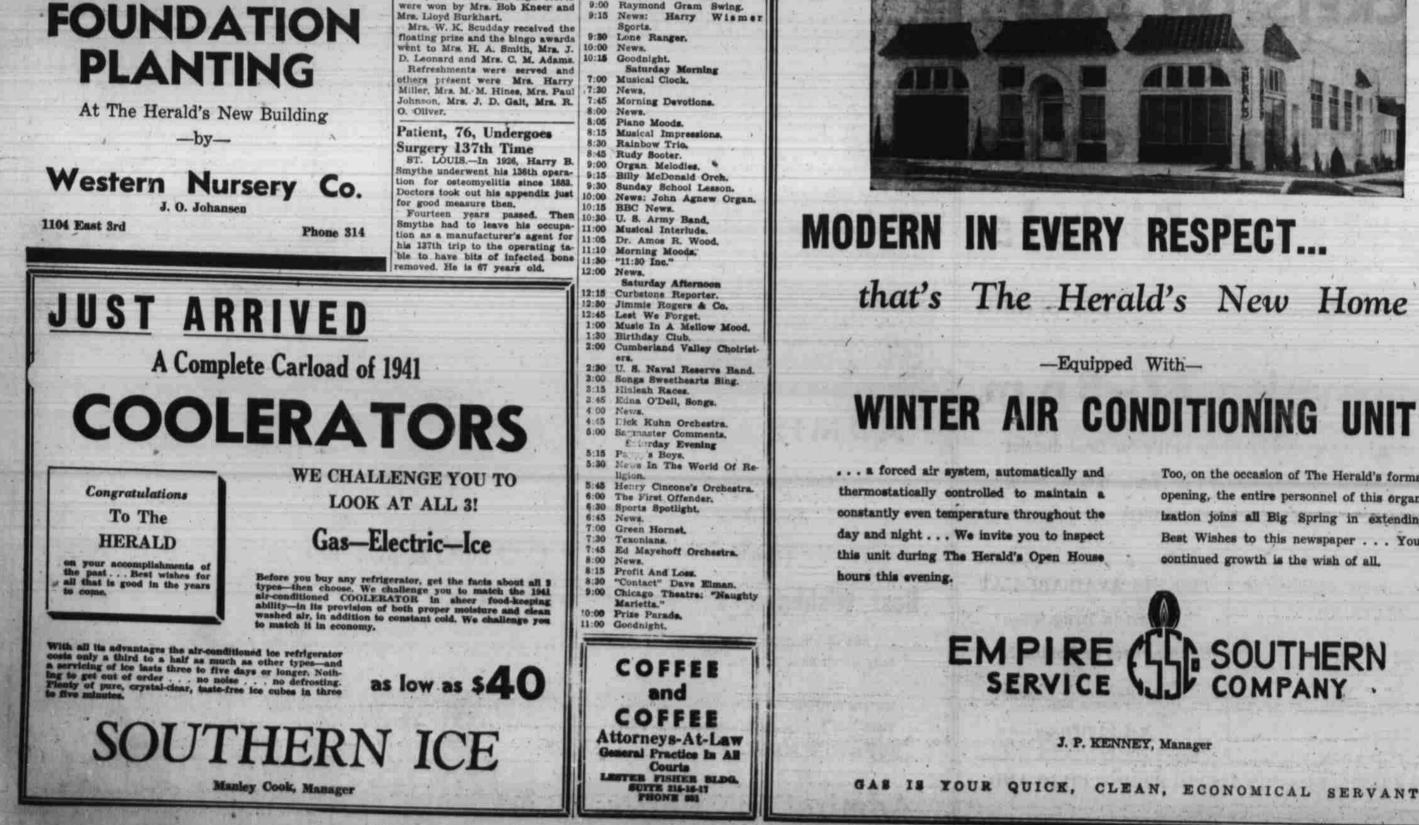
Through its newspaper a city is known. For example, find a city whose newspapers are abreast of the times and you'll find a city that is progressive in every respect. Through the community service rendered by The Herald during its history, Big Spring has attracted favorable attention that has been state and nation wide.

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RADIO LOG Friday Evening Less We Forget. Harold Turner, Plano. 5:30 Jimmle Grier Orch. 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Selective Service. 6:15 6:20 Sports Spotlight. News. Herald Open "ruse. Herald Swing. 6:45 7:00 7:30

3:15 3:30 9:00

Fying an egg on ice was another and freezing kerosene so that it could be used as a candle was still more surprising. Mexico To Expand Sloan pointed out that liquid air expands approximately 850 times MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24. (AP) given to illustrate its expansion The minister of the navy, General force. Heriberto Jara, today reported Sloan showed how a gun could that various measures for expand-ing Mexico's merchant marine were be shot with cotton, air and a



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Remember Him When - -Little Boy Blue Of Fame In Yale Says Grid Headlines Helped Him

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The little fellow in the Blue of Yale made the nation's headlines over a decade ago by darting through slits of daylight to upset a favored Army football team.

press immediately dubbed Booth Yale's "Little Boy The Albie Blue" and printed the game's result as "Booth 21, Army 13." That was in October, 1929.

Despite his 144 pounds and five feet, seven inches in height, Booth was all over the country's sports pages for the next three years as football, basketball and basebal hero. Then he received his degree, amid sighs of relief from Elli athletic foes, and bounced right out into the middle of the depres-

"Those headlines proved invaluable to me and I certainly owe to them much of any success I've ment over Yale's gridiron misfor-] "Too bad Ducky Pond (Yale's made good as a business man in

his home town. Choice Of Jobs

"Because of those headlines, I had my choice of jobs right at the that seeing your name in print in to offer scholarships to the right big letters does more harm than type of boy, one who has no funds

After serving as assistant football coach at Yale and New York University, Booth joined an ice cream company here in 1934. started at the bottom and now is a district sales manager.

"I'm excited about a business career, but am still very much in terested in conching," said Booth. Now some 25 pounds heavier. Albie satisfies an urge to participate in athletics by officiating at football and basketball contests Not baseball - "we're too busy

Football trends today compared with the game Booth played? "I don't think there is too much difference." Albie says, "I've noticed more passing and the de velopment of the quick kick, but essentially, that's about all." While Booth admits disappoint. crown last May is likely to stop

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Booth gives a truckman a sales note.

become alarmed.

depression's height," Albie ex-plains. "So you can see what I though, a flock of athletes will Selling ice cream i

tunes the past two seasons - the head coach since 1934) had to 1940 campaign was the worst in take the rap for the bad luck, but Ell football history-he refused to Spike Nelson (hired recently to replace Pond) is a capable man, "If that's the way Yale wants too, Given any break in material,

plains. "So you can see what I though, a flock of athletes will Selling ice cream has taught the current open champion Lawson mean. Don't let anybody tell you, show up and the school will be 32-year-old Booth that "business is Little are also in the running, as there are some who'll try, on top again. A solution would be also a game in which you have to to offer scholarships to the right fight hard to come out on top." Happily married, Albie is the good. I have proof to the con-trary." and a burning desire to get an father of two daughters, Marian education. Gertrude, 7, and Alberta Jane, 5.

Ambers Does Not Call Return Jenkins Fight A Comeback Try

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)-Anide , strumming his guitar right then, from tossing the label "bum" grab it by the handle, and bounce around carelessly, the best way to it off your brand new fedors. He tangle with a buzzaaw at Mrs. wants it distinctly understood he Brown's uptown boarding house (1) never retired from the ring. for refined fistic gentlemen these (2) isn't making a comeback now, days is to tell Laughing Lou Amand (3) is not tangling with lightbers he's training for a comeback. You can call him most anything

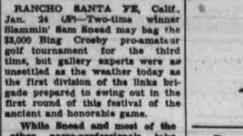
> February 21 because he needs the money. He is comfortably fixed with

two annuitles-one for his mother, the other, for \$60,000 for him-

self. He's just bought a house back in his home toon, Herkimer, N. Y., and he's a successful laundryman there, bes.des. "I've got a lot of reasons for looking for fighting action again," he said today"in the uptown rooming house where fighters have gathered (American or European plan) for years. "But the chief one is that this is my business. Sure, I'm doing pretty good at the laundry, but what do I know about washing socks and lace dollies.

knows. "Look-I never quit the ring. It's just that since Jenkins stop-ped me last May, I took a longer layoff than usual. This was for two reasons. First, I was going to become a father. I couldn't let fighting or " training interfere with that, could I? Second, I was just opening the laundry, and since I'd sunk about \$12,000 into that, I had to be around to get it running right.

Middleweight Class Offers **Good Show In Gloves Finals**



ancient and honorable game. While Sneed and most of the other name-professionals take their first whacks at the Rancho Santa Fe course tomorrow, leav-ing 180 lesser known pros and amateurs in charge of the fair-ways today, nineteenth hole ob-servers tried to guess a winner of the 36-hole affair.

Snead Looms

As Winner In

Crosby Event

Tall Ralph Guldahl, whose feat of winning the national open crown two years in succession, was the top choice of many. Guidahi in long "overdue" for a tournamen win, and he'll be playing over his newly adopted home course when

he starts out tomorrow. Byron Nelson, the 1939 national king; Jimmy Demaret, who open won six tournaments in 1940, and current open champion Lawson are Benny Hogan, Jimmy Thom-son, Craig Wood, Denny Shute, Horton Smith, Jug McSpaden, Dutch Harrison, Olin Dutra and

other ranking players. Snead won the 1987 inaugural Crosby event with a 68. That was the near of the "big rain," as they remember it here. The first round was drowned out in a downpour that drenched everything but Squire Croaby's dulcet tones.

"Let it rain," he sang. "We'll just play one round and the whole purse still goes. If it rains again, we'll shoot for it with marbles." It didn't rain anymore, they shot with golf clubs and Snead He came back the next year won. -It was dry by then-and won again with 72-67-139. Harrison roamed in with a pair of 69's in 1939 for first money and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., blossomed into prominence with a winning score of 68-67-135 'ast year. Par is 36-36-72.

Coaching Staff At Oklahoma **Due To Quit** NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 24 (P)-A clean sweep of the University of

Oklahoma football coaching staff was rumored today following big Tom Stidham's resignation as head coach and athletic director to become grid mentor at Marquette University."

From Milwaukee came a report that Stidham would be free to choose his own assistants. Stan Williamson, Sconer line coach, said he hoped to serve in the same capacity under Stidham at Marquette. Williamson is an applicant for the head football coaching job at Colorado Univer-

Sluggers Will **Exhibit Wares** Oports

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Cats Beat Steers, **Keep League Lead**

San Angelo's rough-and-tumble Bobcats kept their basketball lead in district 3-AA Thursday night by rolling over Big Spring's Steers with a 23 to 15 count in the local

Featured mainly by football tac-Peppy Blount, bean-pollah Herd tics rather than straight basketeercenter, was second on the list of ing, the game was sacked up by tallymon for the evening, racking

up eight counters with two good shots from the court and four giveaways

Big Spring developed a fairly efficient defense but was never able to hit its own scoring stride. The Bobcats played the field to scramble goalward movements of the hosts. Although San Angelo's game lacked the smoothness that has carried them down victors'

row thus far in the season, the Concho river lads had the edge on the Big Springers by displaying a fast-breaking brand of cage maneuverings.

Probably one of the chief causes for the showing made by Big Spring was the fact that they were rights and lefts at Forsan's Ernes somewhat thrown off their form by Argo with telling effect when they met last week to win the bout. The the style of play shown by the rugged San Angeloans. Box Score Midland middleweight is due to whom he wielded an all-seeing eye turn on the same brand of glove Big Spring fr ft tp

work when he matches his wares Klem was more than just an with the two Big Springers in the finals matches. His chief weapon interpreter of rules and regula-Lamunf0 tions-he was ramrod of the whole shooting match when he is a right punch but he tosses it Talbot,f with a force and accuracy that pulled on his crows' uniform and might carry him far along the Bostick.g1 simon-pure boxing route. But, the years passed and old Womack,g0 With these three lads out to Klem felt the call of slippers and grab a chance to enter the state a long cool one in summer's sultry Reeves.g0 finals at Fort Worth in February. evenings. Now he is chief of staff Monday's card is touted to be of National's umps but no longer Totals crowd pleaser. The trio are almost will he give a pugnaciously inclined San Angelo fg ft tp. in reaching distance of the district Jones,f0 batter that, certain insulting, wave title, thereby making the fight a winner take all affair. out of the thumb that was a large item of his stock in trade, Kiem Cunningham,e2 is getting on in years, having al-Sandling0 ready passed his 67th birthday, and after 38 strenuous years as an ar-biter he feels that he has at least Chase,g1

Will Divides Tenancy **Of 3-Story Building Hilliard Gets**

cacio. Under terms of his will, Bocacio's son, Michael, receives the sole use of the two upper floors. With an-the batter of the sole use for three or four innings the next," other brother, Michael operates a he recounted. barbarshop on the second floor "Nowadays, some ball players while the third floor is vacant. A insist upon laying off if they dis-

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Monday Night

Brummett comes under the class-

tion and brought the leather from

a crouch with sufficient regularity

to cop the bout on points. Brum-

mett carries his battle on the prin-

cipal that a good offense is the

A classy a bit of footwork as one would want to see in an ama-

teur ring is displayed by Piper. The former soldier is built along buildog lines and must depend on

moving in and out with compare

tively easy motion and control to compensate for his lack of reach.

best defense.

Tiger Skipper Aims To Place High Again

LAKELAND, Fin., Jan. 24 GP-Delmar Baker isn't predicting that the Detroit Tigers will win the 1941 American league pennant but says "we're no worse off than we were a year ago."

Since they were good enough a year ago to launch a drive that took them into the world series, Three sluggers will be battling for district honors in the middle-weight division Monday night at it would see a the Detroit the city auditorium when the Big Spring district Golden Gloves tourer doesn't expect them to finish is ent is offered to the customers.

The cellar this year. "Practically everybody placed us in fifth-place in pre-season predic-tions last year," Baker said today at his winter home here, "but somehow we fooled "am. "Thes''ce already here constitute nament is offered to the customers. Brady Piper, chunky, muscular ex-army fighter will be in one spot with Owen Brummeti, Steer foot-baller, and Lloyd Pittman of Mid-iand sharing the limelight.

"They're already busy us out of the race again this year but I imagine our rating will be ification of an in-fighter, getting raised a notch to fourth place, in his most telling punches when since we did come through to the going is close and heavy. In last Monday's boxing show the Big last season." Spring gridster churned away at Midiand's Flash Duncan's midsec-

Taking inventory of his squad, Baker said that a flock of young pitchers will be coming up to help he Newsom-Bridges-Rowe com bine; the catching staff is one of the most capable in baseball; that the aging infield has been strengthened by the addition of Eric Mc-Nair "who I think has a lot of good baseball left in him"; and that the outfield is pretty well set if Uncle Sa mdossn't take big Hank Greenberg for army service Baker is not the warrying type, to he's not dwelling on the thought of the big hole in the outfield if Greenberg is inducted into mili-

Piper is not one of the dancing master school, but he can keep his pins under him and keep set tary service about May or June: "We hear Hank may be called up this spring," Baker said, "but of course we won't know anything definite for some time. Hank has to advance or to call a smart re-treat. In the Golden Gloves curflat feet and they might turn him down, but they tell me they don't pay much attenion to fint feet any tain-raiser Monday evening Piper kept jabbing at Jim Truelove with a left that soon had the more since armies started riding instead of marching." Midland boy's face claret-covered. Pittman threw a series of jolting

> **Old Timer Says Baseball Players Pampered Too Much**

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 24 (P)-Mike Kelley, an old timar himself. took down his hair last night before 150 Old Guards of The Dia-mond at their 20th annual and pitched scorn at modern ballplayers.

"I think they are petted and pampered too much; they are hot-house athletes," said the owner of the Minneapolis club of the American Association.

Nowadays a club carries eight to 10 pitchers and "they think they are overworked when they pitch twice a week," continued Kelley. In the old days, "I used HOLLEY, N. Y.-A three-story Public Square building has become a "house divided within itself" with the death of Michael A. Bo-cacio.

"Nowadays, some ball players meat market and grocery are on cover ingrowing hair on their the first floor.

weight champion Lew Jenkins else you like and get away with it, but if you accuse him of that, the little fellow who was knocked out from under the lightweight

People that work for me do that. Fighting is what Lou Ambers

sity.

Lockin 'em Over With Jack Douglas

One of baseball's colorful figures. Umpire Bill Klem, the man who was able to say in all sincerity. "I never called one wrong in my life."

will be missing from the 1941 sports picture. Klem, during his active role in the National league, added as much to the game as did any of the more dizzier players over

and a scathing tongue.

swayed out on the diamond.

earned a fairly soft job with a

other than the one to see that a game was conducted strictly to

Hoyle. He maintained through all

his years as an unpire that proper dressing quarters should be built for the game officials.

His points of argument were based on two things that he had

discovered: first, an umpire did not particularly like to wear his

uniform in crowds as he made

Klem had one main crusade

lucrative return.



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"Now everything's okay again. staff here are Dale Arbuckle, as Luigi, Jr., is doing all right and so's the laundry. We even have a boxing license for him (Luigi, Jr., sistant coach; Robert "Doc" Erskine, backfield coach; Pete Smith. end coach, and Lawrence "Jap' I mean). So I'm back again to Haskell, freshman coach. pick up where I left off. And take it from me, I'm going to win the weiterweight championship before In his four years at Oklahoma as

head coach his teams won one Big Six championship, took second place twice and third once in the "First I want to acttle that litconference.

Terms of the Marquette con-tract were not disclosed. Stidham will succeed John L. Driscoll, who coached Marquette four years.

Hawkins Field **Rules** Prepared

county were ready for signing by members of the railroad commission. Commissioner Olin Culberson broom in his hip pocket and stroll said today.

Henry Armstrong, the other to assign acreage units and the num- true worth as an arbitrator has Jenkins. He reversed the Armstrong setback, now he wants to do the same with Jenkins, after all, ber of wells per unit, will become effective as soon as signed, Cul-berson declared he was certain the order would be promulgated he said, "you can't rule a guy off for trying." today.

Culberson stated a large number of applications for drilling permits as exceptions to Rule 37, the gen-Youth Bars Legislator CONCORD, N. H. - Arthur K. Smart of Tilton was refused a seat in the state legislature because he was elected before his 30th birtheral rule of well acreages, were pending. day, contrary to the New Hamp-shire constitution. The very day he was denied his seat was his 30th kins, has three wells, one within the townsite limits.

THE HERALD'S NEW HOME Was Wired Throughout

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-by-

Congratulations to such a splendid newspaper on this "Open House" occasion . . . marking, as it does, another chapter in its life of achievement and community service.

his way hotelward after the game, especially when the home boys lost out, and second, it was rather hard for a young umpire to take the verbal punishment that fell his lot when he was forced to change into his street clothes within distance of the players.

Although Klem never made a complete success of his drive for an improvement of umpires' life,

he did win a few points before he called it quits so far as active par-Ucipation was concerned. It was not Klem's nature to be a little ray of sunshine once "play ball" was given and there were

times when performers and fans AUSTIN, Jan. 24 GP- Special production rules for the newly-dis-covered Hawkins oil field of Wood

was named boss of the loop's um-pires. Since he first shoved a whish Asserting the rules, which will State league's diamonds in 1902, his

> **Pitching Salaries Used To Be Different**

never been seriously doubted.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 24 (AP)-One of the baseball's greatest pitchers, who collected only \$5,000 r his best season, isn't enviou of the big dough Bob Feller and Buck Newsom are raking in as the game's highest paid twirlers.

On the contrary famed Wal-ter Johnson-the Big Train of whom countless stories are told -says "if they can get it, they're welcome to it." Feller recently was signed by Cleveland for a reported \$30,000 and Newsom by Detroit for a ru-

mored \$35,000. Walking about contentedly on his farm here Johnson smiled: "You know the best season I ever had-1918 when I won 36 gameshad-1913 when I won 36 games-I was getting, let's see - it was comewhere around \$6,000, I guess. I know I wasn't getting \$7,000." "Tan not kicking," continued "Old Barney" who pitched for Washington during the heyday of his fast ball. "I wouldn't ask any-thing better of 10 a than to live on

thing better of life than to live on the farm here like I'm doing." "Yes, sir, \$35,000 is a lot of mon-ey, a lot more than I sver made. But Newsom and Feller are both fine pitchers right now."

Sweetwater Once Bitter Creek

SWEETWATER.-Add oddities This townsite with the soda-foun-tain name once was called Bitter Creek. The first location was a store three miles from the present city, established by Bully Knighi.

ABILENE, Jan. 24 (P)-Verno Hilliard, whose Plainview team lost only to state champion Amarillo last fall, became coach of Abi-

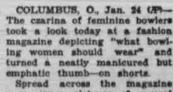
lene high school today. • The school board, meeting until early morning, awarded Hilliard a two-year contract at \$3,400 per year to succeed Dewey Mayhew, who resigned after 14 seasons as head coach.

Coaching Job

At Abilene Hi

Hilliard, a Baylor university product, started his coaching career at Lockhart in 1932. He went to Kerrville in 1936 and carried the team to the state finals. For past four years he has been the at Plainview.

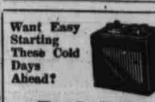
Shorts For Lady **Bowlers?** Nope, Says Big Boss



pages were pictures of several girls-blondes, brunets and red-heads all clad in shorts.

"We do not, and will not, per-mit any of our members to wear shorts," said Mrs. Emma Phaler, secretary of the Women's Inter-national Bowling Congress. "They mostly bowl in slacks, but that is more true in the west than it is here.

"I guess the reason we won't permit shorts is that the well-shaped girls would look all right, but the fat women-that would be impossible." And that just about settles the "ahorts" question for the women bowlers, for Mrs. Phaler rules with an iron hand when such debates arise concerning the 100,-000 registered keglers of the socalled weaker sex.



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MAGIC SPRING

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941

by Allen Eppes

"No, you musto't say that!" he said. "Peter wouldn't like it. He doesn't want folks feeling sorry for him. He's a swell kid."

David grinned self-consciously.

thing around all the time except

Polly put down the last of the dishes. She stepped close to David, and kissed him. "Darling," she

said, "I think you're just about

"Then you don't mind Peter?"

"You mean you won't let his coming keep you from marrying

"That's different," mid Polly.

She turned back to the sink, and

stood sort of sloshing the soapy water back and forth. "I-I-

think maybe we oughtn't to rush

so, David. You know, wait and

give Peter a chance to get used to

"But, Polly, you said..." "Yes, I know, David," Polly

went on. "I do want to marry you Saturday, but something deep

down inside of me keeps telling

san doesn't know little boys. I

"How much longer?" David

"A month or so," said Polly. "It

fourth person, and Peter'll need

clothes and things."

when you're asleep."

"Of course not!"

me next Saturday?"

us, and to Aunt Susan."

perfect."

David said.

Editorial-

Free Press Holds Great Responsibilities

It has been the history of the American' free press that the nation has looked to it for guidance.

Not always has that leadership been followed; but in the main the press has been an instrument of information, consistently accurate, generally welladvised and far-seeing.

While there may be those who attack the press with or without cause, there is none who can stand on good ground and deny that its contribution to development of the nation has been signal.

This is true in the aggregate and it is no less true for the component parts. Every city, every town and village looks to its newspaper as a medium of public expression, championship, of worthy sauses and condemnation of unwise and dishonest practices.

Sometimes it is possible to examine the com munity and appraise the value of a newspaper, for usually the one is no better than the other. An aggressive paper in a backward place has trouble in surviving. Conversely, an aggressive city can have its progressiveness dulled by a timid, lazy press.

The founder of the Herald was aware of this connection, observing at the start that the destinies of the paper and town were bound inseparably. Down through the years the Herald has fought many battles for the community, perhaps rested in-discreetly at other times. But never has the Herald doubted that great responsibility was reposed in it; and today as it enters a new phase of its life, the Herald is more determined than ever to justify the confidence of the people in it.

Archives Of Nation Get Fine Storage Place.

when the most accurate survey

was made, they figured that

without records of the legislative

(which would go to the Library

of Congress) and judicial branch-

es of government, 3,700,000 cubic fest of filing space was needed and that the records were in-

creasing at the rate of 200,000

cubic feet a year. They reckon-ed without the New Deal. Since

WASHINGTON-This is the story of what is probably the greatest cleaning and preasing establishment in the world. It can handle 40,000 pieces a dayleces of paper, not coats, pants The phenomenal thing about it

Washington Daybook-

is that Milady never donned rown more valuable nor a frock more fragile than some of the craps of paper which National puts into files every day. Here are the priceless documents American history, from the Versailles treaty right on back to the Revolutionary war alliance with France, the hand-inscribed minutes of the Continental Coness, and the Treaty with England which recognized the inde-pendence of the United States. National Archives is less than 10 years old, but already its offitals kick like steers when someone tries to pour an avalanche of records into their files (as for example when the war departtent recently hinted that

might send over the records of the 1917-18 drafts). Although building covers a generous city block, it soon will be cram-med to its rafters with invaluable papers which have made American history.

USE BIG FIGURES

By GEORGE TUCKER

The Archivists measure filing in hundreds of thousands of ubic feet and bother with nothing in between. Thus, in 1930.

Man About Manhattan-

NEW YORK - The plan to

liquidate- the bulk of William

Randolph Hearst's art treasures

across the bargain counters of

two of Manhattan's largest de-

partment stores-Gimbel Bros.

and Saks Fifth Ave .- is probably

the most astonishing, yet logical solution that could have been

levised. The shopping public will

we the pleasure of fingering

advent of the present administration, from the copyright on the Blue Engle (remember?) to Archives cleans, presses and

the wax recording of President Roosevelt's latert "fireside chat," there undoubtedly have been piled up more records than in the whole history of govern-ment before the World war. If you have any doubts about that, check it with Archivist R. D. W. Connor or that veteran of the legislative tables, his assistant administrative secretary, James

D. Preston. To get back to the cleaning and preasing: Some time ago, it was discovered that the old system of legal and public record filing (folding sheets bound with a red ribbon and placed upright in oblong cardboard boxes) infringed on space limitations more than Scarlett O'Hara5s hoop skirts would crowd a modern kitchenette-apartment.

Hearst's Art Treasures Are Many And Varied

there, every stick and stone, wait-

ing to be reassembled and set up as some gigantic jig-saw or block

puzzle. No definite value has been

placed on this item as yet, but it

is said that \$50,000 would come

It has seemed to me that any-

one purchasing a 12th century monastery would also be inter-ested in a bell that has come

into this country since the end

close to closing the deal,

So Connor and his boys fig-ured that all records must be filed fint in fireproof steel drawers. That reduced cubic feet to

cubic inches, but still there was the problem of straightening out

all the folded records, On that score, the bow must go to a young fellow named Arthur E. Kimberly, whose title at Archives is chief of repair and preservation. Kimberly knew that in order to flatten the creases in old paper (or new, for that matter) it is necessary to dampen it. He also knew that modern inks and paper wouldn't take a wetting. He was pondering this problem when he was called out to an Ohio river valley town to save some bank records that had been in a flood. On the way to the bank he passed a laundry - and from there on it was no trick at all.

PRESSED FOUR TIMES

Now, in the basement of Archives is a machine that carries old records down 30 feet of 95 degree humidity atmosphere and then presses them four times be-

tween mangles. It's far more delicate and finely adjusted than aundry machines, but the idea is the same. The machine can turn out

about 40,000 pieces of letter-size paper a day. If you are wondering why the necessity for all this quantity production, start your computations this way: Recently added

INSPIRED BY A FLOOD

claims, not including the Revolution or the World war, which numbered well over 115,000,000 sheets of paper.

I do not know whether Collada

would be interested in parting

with this treasure or not; prob-

ably he wouldn't, But if you are

there and would like to see it, he

will be glad to show it to you

serve as the starter for that par-

The next time you slam your

hand in a door, you may how!

with pain, but there's no need to

and, perhaps, even permit you

After 5 Close Calls, Man Laughs At Death

AP Feature Service

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.-Harry Speicher has learned to grin at death. He had to learn the hard guard

Now 55, survivor of five close brushes with death, he laughs off his experiences. "The big stuff just doesn't seem to kill me," he

says. When he was 13 a trolley and a truck collided near his home in Jersey City. Speicher, who been leaning on a fire hydrant, lost three fingers from his right hand and his left was paralyzed for life.

Experience No. 2 came while he was a Panama Canal biast-ing inspector. He was leading 35 men through a narrow passage when "it seemed that all the noise on earth had been concen-

trated right around us." Speicher regained consciousness to find the man just behind him had been killed by the shock from an explosion. A short time later, hunting in

the tropical interior, he and four native guides contracted black water fever. Two guides died. Speicher's bride was told that his chances of survival were one in a thousand. But his luck held.

Back in this country, he became chief electrician at the former Hoboken navy yard. Thirteen hundred gallons of oll ex-ploded in the hold of a ship, sent a three-ton steel door crash-

Oil Wealth Fails To Change Habits

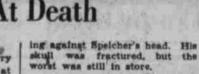
LUBBOCK, Jan. 24, (P)-There's an oil well on his property valued at \$7,500,000 but L. G. Robbins will ontinue to work at a compress nere for 30 cents an hour.

He says he plans to buy a house e's chosen at the edge of Lubbock and "the tamily wants a car" but otherwise life will go on much he same as before for the 58-yearold owner of land in the newly-opened Hawkins pool of Wood

He has twelve acres and has re tained a quarter interest in the

Robbins was a rural mail carrier 30 years ago, working out of Hawkins to Redland and Stagner. He later served as postmaster. Since then he has lived in Arkansas and at McCamey and Lubbock.

Defense regulations forbid the inging of church bells in Engand except to signal the end of the war or a German landing.



A few years later, at the yard,

a guard rail around the power house had been painted. Speiall to myself!" "Maybe, For a little while, anycher touched the rail to see if it. was dry. A charge of 2,300 volts went through his body. how," said David. A room for Aunt Susan

That time, a physician pro-nounced him dead. Two hours room for Peter . . . Maybe Aunt Susan didn't like small boys later the eyes of the "corpse' Maybe Peter wouldn't understand ap old maid aunt....Maybe this were seen to move. His skull had been fractured again, in his fall, and doctors believed some brain and maybe that; a thousand and one doubts and fears and worries rushed through David's mind. cells had been destroyed by the current. But his faculties gradually returned. "Here we are," he said to Peter, Now, retired on government opening a door. "This is where

pension, Speicher spends a quiet life building miniature villages and constructing figurines. Says he: "Guess I'll trip over a rock in hate to have that high old headmy garden and break my neck-if I don't die of old age first." board topple over on me." "It won't," said David, smiling.



It's never toppled over on anyone | Polly said, when he had finished. TELLING POLLY yet." He crossed the room, and "All right, Peter," David said, patting the boy's arm, "we'll dis-cuas that tomorrow. Come along now, and I'll take you to your get your suitcase for you."

"This is one time," Peter said sleepily, "when I won't hate going to bed." "You mean I'm to have a room When David returned with the

Pôlly searched David's face. "Darling," she said, "you talk as though you'd known him for a long time and were terribly fond of him." suitcase, Peter was under the cov-ers. He looked up and said, "Good night, Cousin David." "He did sort of get hold of my heartstrings," he said, "Especially "Good night, Peter," David said. when I now that-that iron traption standing by the bed. Gosh, Polly, imagine having to wear that "Pleasant dreams."

"Cousin David." "Yes, Peter? What is it?"

"Would you - kiss me good night? I'm pretty old for that sort of thing, I guess-but Dad always did it.

Great Grandfather Wiley "Gee," said Peter, eyeing the oom, "what a big bed! I'd sure "Sure, Peter I understand." David bent over and kissed the small boy on the cheek, the boy who looked even smaller there in the huge bed which had been made for the tallest of all the Wileys.

He then tiptoed from the room. and closed the door. A short time later he was turn-

ing in at the Jenkins cottage. Aunt Susan was rocking upon the porch. David could hear her favorite chair as it squeaked on a loose floor board. "Where's Polly?" he asked after

he had greeted the plump little old lady.

"She's in the kitchen, washing the dishes," said Aunt Susan. "I wanted to do it myself, but she told me to come out here and get comfortable, 'cause she had some me I oughtn't to. You see, David, thing important to talk over with I know Aunt Susan, but Aunt Su-

Then Polly hadn't told her aunt think we ought to wait a little of their plan to marry a week from longer; you know, until you get today. In a way he was glad and accustomed to having a child on today. In a way he was glad and in a way he was sorry. If Polly your hands, instead of an aunt or decided not to go through with the an uncle. Besides, I want Peter wedding, after she learned about to learn to love me." She turned Peter, then she wouldn't have to about slowly and faced David. explain to Aunt Susan that their "Let's postpone the marriage a plans had been changed. Then, little longer, David. Let's go on as again, if she had told her aunt, we are, and and see how Peter naybe she wouldn't let Peter stand gets to fit into our lives." in their way; maybe she would go right on with the marriage just as asked.

"Thanks, Aunt Susan," he said. all depends on how things work 'I'll go find her. Maybe I'll be in out. It'll take more to care for a time to wive the dishes." And he was.

"I thought you were going to stay home and read that book on forestry,' Polly said, handing him smile." "And I thought I was the prac-transformation of the said that book on the said that the said that book on the said that book on the said that that th

"That's what I planned to do." said David, "but when I got home cousins and maiden austs, a wo-

I found that I had company." "David!" Polly stared at him, a wet cup held in mid-air. "Do you mean — another — relative has moved in on you?" man knows best." Just then Aunt Busan called in "For goodness sake, Polly, come

on out and tell me what that is David modded. "Yes, Polly," he said. Then he told her about

"Why, the poor little thing?" **Continued On Page 7**



to Archive records were pension oyalties. Texas.

ter plates, Egyptian mummies, 14th century dirks, and costly items such as rare agate bowls, stones and gems.

But what I wish to call attention to is the famed Sacramenia. which is an ancient Spanish, Cisterian monastery, and which is all ready for delivery in the event any purchaser has a sudden desire to own such a property. This monastery was founded in the 12th century by Alfonso VII, and at the time it was acquired by Mr. Hearst his agents had it knocked down and packed into 14,000 separate crates, each weighing 500 pounds. It's all

It is a small bronze bell that belonged to a convent in Madrid and was used only for the pur-pose of calling the nuns to evening prayer. When the fighting swarmed about Madrid this con vent was destroyed, and a friend succeeded in wrenching the from its cement moorings and sending it to Benito Collada, at

80 Grove street, in New York's Greenwich Village. This is the site of El Chico, which is unquestionably the best Spanish restaurant in town, and there it is used every night as the signal to start and to close the floor show.

countered a taxi driver recently who was lamenting about a brok an ankle. How did it happen? "Twenty years I'm drivin' a cab," he said, "-and I go and slam my foot in the door."

ticular show,

The Globe, a small theatre in Times Square, having run the gamut of institutional vicissitudes delineated by George Kaufman in his play "The Fabulous Invalid," is apparently starting over again. Built originally as a legitimate theatre, is declined during the depression depths to burlesque, then to movies. Now the word is that it may become a legitimate theatre again.

but ZaSu was delighted.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Taking A Pleasurable Look At ZaSu Pitts

By BOBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Here's looking at ZaSu Pitts, which is a pleas-

You may be seeing her now as the maid in "No, No, Nanette," a role she first declined.

She told Herbert Wilcox, who wanted her for the picture, "I'd do it for you if I would for anyone, but I'm tired of acting tired in pictures and I'm tired of doing comedy."

The producer-director reassur-ed her. She wouldn't have to "act tired." She would have fast talk, wisecracks, a tempo just the re-She still remembered that Wilcox, in "Nurse Edith Cavell," had given her the first Pitts chance at anything like drama in years. She played the Belgian bargewoman-and went right back to medy.

With 1941 ZaSy will be on her and year in pictures. She began when she was 18 (in 1918)) play-ing with Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess." Born in Kansas,

reared in Santa Cruz, Calif., she lanky, slow-speaking, and WAR looked vaguely wistful even as (in most of her roles if not in real life) she looks today. She was burning to be dramatic-and all these years in comedy haven't soothed the burn.

She got her big chance at it when Erich Von Stroheim made "Greed" from Frank Norris's novel "McTeague." Von Stroheim cast ZaSu in the feminine lead. "Greed" was a typical "Von" spic of its time-starkly real, a masterpiece, and much too long for showing in commercial theatres. Even when cut for release, the picture established ZaSu as No. tragedienne of the movies. But Hollywood didn't know it. She could flutter her hands and use her expressive face more profitable in comedy.

Lewis Milestone cast her as

the German mother in "All Quiet on the Western Front." She had

a touching scene with Lew Ayres,

home on leave, and that was

practically all the role offered,

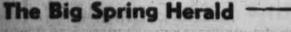
ZaSu was splendid in the role. But at the sneak preview in Long Beach, the audience spotted her the minute she flashed on the screen-and it howled in anticipation of laughs. ZaSu left the theatre in tears, the scene was reshot with Beryl Mercer, and ZaSu

was stamped comedienne from there on in. In her new Brentwood home the kitchen is big. She is proud of being a practicing cook. Players and workers on her sets know her cakes and cookies are good. She passes them around. One day after working in maid's costume at the studio she

attended a bridge party in Beverly Hills, still in costume and via the back door. She picked up a tray of sandwiches and served the guests for several minutes be

fore she was recognized. "It proved," she said, "two things I maintain: that I'm a wonderful character actress and that women at bridge parties chatter too much to know what's going on."





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"New Toots." trend-	TWO-room furnished apartment;	"Well, what are you going to tell her now?"	Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. No advartisement accepted	ate-is Aunneis Phone 177	Norca, made by Hoover. G. BLAIN LUSE	PROTECTED PAYMENT
Bee elleting in- Bee elleting elleting in- Bellering elleting and SAVED	east side; bills paid; to couple or couple with small child. 704		Readers: 10s per line per is- on "until forbid" order. A specified number of inser-	hair!"	Phone 54 Services ALL MAKES of	PLAN
Puncture-Proof	E. 12th. FURNISHED or unfurnished	Later that evening, as David walked slowly home, he did a lot	sue. tions must be given. All Classifieds Payable in Advance or After First Insertion	"Takes after the Yankes Wileys,	cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric	THE A DESCRIPTION
Tube - The CHERENE	apariment; 808 N. Gregg. Phone 522.			I reckon," said David. "Or perhaps after his mother's folks. And you	Bervice Co. Why not yours?	EUBANKS
"Never Goes	ALTA VISTA apartments, furnish-	disappointment seemed to be bear-	Week Days, 11 A. M Saturdays, 4 P. M.	really like him, honey?"	HUDSON	
SHOOK TIRE CO.	built for year in comfort: warm	ing down upon him. He tried to shrug it off, but this was not easy		"Of course I do," said Polly. "It's all I can do to keep from	JOE HENDERSON	LOAN CO.
Wholesale, Retail - Ph. 101	duced rates. Call East 8th and	to do. He thought of the small boy in the huge bed, of the iron brace	TELEPHONE 728 or 729	taking him in my arms, and-be-	(formerly with Marvin Wood)	Leater Fisher Phone
Charlie Creighton, Mgr.	THREE-room nicely furnished	which he had to wear day in and day out, and he was glad Peter		"Then why not let's get mar-	Now in Our Service Dept.	Bidg. 2398
ANNOUNCEMENTS	south apariment; Frigidaire; pri- vate bath. 711 Runnels.	had come to Ardendale. Then he thought of Polly and	wedding day put off. lived in was up three flights, and		Specializing in Hudson and Studebaker Service	
Lost & Found *	UNFURNISHED 4-room south	the postponed wedding, and wasn't so sure he was any too happy about	Now what? smelly" Busy Poter Always busyFirst here, and	so much?" "No David, let's wait at least for	HULL - LANGLEY	LOWEST BATES IN WEST TEXAS
STRAYED from 804 Johnson, brindle, male Scottie pup, Please	E. O. Ellington.	the arrival of the Pennsylvania	During the following week David then there Feeding the chick-	a month. Tou see I'm not sure	MOTOR COMPANY 104 E. 1st Ph. 410	or subscription in the local distance in the
call 647 or 2000.	Deuroonas	cousin. He was all mixed up. Everything seemed to counteract	was amazed at the manner in ens Giving most of them which young Peter Wiley man- namesKeeping their water pans	am to him."	STUDEBAKER	"Auto "Real Estate
Personals	TWO bedrooms nicely furnished; adjoining bath; in private home;	And the second second second the second	aged to adjust himself. And his filled Mending a broken place determination to be helpful was in the garden fence Lugging	"No, I don't think so, Funny,	The second se	LOANS
CONBULT Estella the Reader; 703 East Third; next door to Bar-	storage space in basement; ga- rage if wanted; rent reasonable.	well as physically. It certainly had been an out-	almost comical. firewood into the kitchen	David, but sometimes I actually	MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE	See us for these low rates
ber Shop.	Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Phone 654. BEDROOM. 704 Johnson.	standing day. There was no get-	dishes," said Peter. "Dad always leaves from the front yard	To be continued	Kochler Light Plants	5-15 Year Loans
Travel Opportunities	LARGE comfortable bedroom in	ting around that. Things had cer- tainly been happening to him,			Magnetoes, Armatures, Motors Rewinding, Bushings and	\$1500-\$2000 6% \$2000-\$3000 8%%
TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points.	vate entrance to bath; close in;	things that practically kicked him out of that rut to which Mr. Sea-	"All right, if you really want ceaseless activities. to," David said. "But I don't want "He's about twice as active as	Roosevelt May	408 E. Third Telephone 208	\$1000-\$6000
daily: Hat your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 304 Scur-	\$3 week. 1007 Main. Rooms & Board		you feeling you've got to make a most boys with two good legs," slave of yourself, just because he said to Polly, the evening he			(Real Estate loans within eity limits only - minimum lean
ry. Phone 1042,	ROOM and board in private home:	Inn, he had barely missed having		* SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24 (IP)-	dent Roosevelt will be here in	\$1500),
Public Notices	gentlemen preferred; good food, good rates; garage for 2 cars if	Ardendale's glamour girl, he had	ing useful. And I want to get the darned determined not to be a	that President Roosevelt will visit	ed." the former new deal con-	TATE & BRISTOW
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors	desired. 1711 Gregg. Rouses	day for their wadding, he had	hang of the way you do things." burden, it actually wears me out The boy had made a complete simply to watch him working."	meeting may be held between the		INSURANCE
Business Services	NICE unfurnished house: 3 rooms	found a lonely little boy sitting on his front steps, and last, but	tour of the house. "Gee, I liks it "I adore him already," Polly here! It's so sort of clean and said. "Did you ever see such big	chief executive and President	German railroads report a 31 per cent increase in operating revenue	Petroleum Building Phone 1830
FURNITURE repairing. Phone 50.		far from least, he had had his	roomy. The last place Dad and I brown eyes? And such thick, dark	"I have a good idea that Presi-	for 1940 over 1939.	and the second states and the
Riz Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.	309 Johnson, Phone 1216-W. Say You Saw It in The Herald!	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			in a summer of the summer	
CASH paid for good used furni-	FOUR room unfurnished house	A CALLED BY SOME	THE GORIL	LA"IS A	WARE OF THE DEADLY DANGER RONTING THEM, YANK AND FILENDS STUDY THE SHORES HE LANDLOCKED HARBOR!	BROOKS
turs. P. Y. Tate, 1109 W. 3rd.	204 Goliad; also 2-room furnish- ed apartment. Phone 42 or 847.	N THE MOST DAWGEROUS	HERCULEAN WHOSE ONLY	LAW IS	HE LANDLOCKED HARBOR /	BROOKS
WE resilver and make new mir- rors at 1401 Scurry. Telephone	LARGE 5-room house: modern	K MAN IN SOUTH AMERICA,"	THE ORDER			and
Woman's Column	unfurnished; 1610 State Street. Day phone, 257, night 598.	E LEADER OF A TRIO OF	YEYAS M		OF LIFE ON THE	LITTLE
MARGARET Sexton wishes to in-	FIVE-room and bath unfurnished house; \$15 a month; south of	BLACK COLUMN KILLERS	THEAN HE'S		OF LIFE ON THE ISLANDLET'S GO ASHIORE AND LOOK AROUND	the second s
vite her friends and customers to visit her at McDowell's Beau-	Coleman Camp; 501 Union Street. See first house south.	BEHIND THE BENEVOLENT	CHANGE TH	E TUBES	LOOK AROUND!	ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
ty Shop, where she is now em- ployed. Phone 626,	FIVE-room unfurnished house; newly finished interior; apply	O BUTTERFLY COLLECTOR	CUPID" THE OUR R		and a series	State Nat'l Bank Bidg.
EMPLOYMENT	506 Gregg. Phone 106.	O THE DOKTOR CONCEALS	A SADISTIC MIDGET			Phone 308 .
Help Wanted-Male	ONE unfurnished house; four rooms and bath; hardwood	D A SHREWD AND DEADLY BRAIN	ASHORT JIBARO BLOW GUN AND A CASE OF POISONED DARTS!			
AIRPLANE BUILDERS MEN 18 to 35 needed in Aircraft	floors; close in; apply 407 Nolan, or Phone Hotel Settles, Room	E ace w/ SK-	CONCEALING FOLDS OF A SCARE IS		E	
Factories. Train 3 to 6 weeks for factory job; \$25 enrollment fee	405 TWO-room neatly furnished house;		CASE OF POISONED DARTS!	国家、山山王正	The state of the s	-Hoar-
is all you pay until employed.	bath and automatic water heat- er; electric box; bus every 30		TO BE ADDRESS			Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Balance \$5 per week after em- ployment. Salary increase every three months. Factory workers	minutes; bills paid. 1602 John-				· // · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Washington's Ace Nows Com-
probably won't be drafted. J. C.	PARTLY furnished five room	1434 Tuis s	AL Bath Harrow AF Parate Barter	WELL REH	EARSE 411	and Thursday. 6 p. m.
Cauble, 800 Johnson.	house; hall and bath; would re- move some pieces, furniture if desired Phone 1998 7 1998	VERY	LITTLE ACTING / SING THE LULLABY SONS F US	SHOOT THIS	SCENE	Brought to You by
Help Wanted-Female BEAUTY parlor operator wanted;	delared, Phone 1208-J. 1001 Main.	SINCE	EVERYONE IS WHILE PATSY CUDDLES	-okay	A YOU DEAR	FIRST NATIONAL
guaranteed salary. Call 1252,	THREE-room unfurnished house; bath; close in. Apply 606 Neian.	S PR MIT			(YOU ARE MY DARLING	BANK
AETTLED white woman for gen- eral house work and care of two	SMALL two-room furnished house;	3 3			- SAS	In Big Spring
children. To live on place. See Mrs. Brady at Franklins.	back of lot; reasonable rates. 1704 State Street, Phone 1324.				ALL TH	
A second s	FIVE-room modern stucco house					

children. To live on place. See Mrs. Brady at Franklins. WEAT appearing young lady about 20 years old who is free to travel. Will pay traveling expenses and \$18 per week, Capable driver preferred. See Mrs. Descher, 7 to 9 p. m., Douglass Hotel. back of lot; reasonable rate 1704 State Street, Phone 1324. FIVE-room modern stucco hou at 800 E. 14th Street. Call 171. TWO-room furnished house; els school. 1011 Johnson, Phon 974-W.





DAUGHTER IS BORN

A baby daughter was born to Mr. ad Mrs. Iva Huneycutt at Cowper linic and Hospital Thursday ight. She has been named Helen



around 935 lb, steers 10.50 on feed-er account; most butcher cows 5.00-6.50; good and choice slaughter calves 8.50-9.75; common and me-dium 6.50-8.50; few good stock steer calves 10.00-10.50,

Josefa Gonzales versus Leonardo' Gonzales, suit for divorce,

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Students Flunk

Their Own Exams

Here And There

Folks are gradually but steadi.

needing appeals to protect their

right of franchise. At noon Friday a total of 1,612 poll taxes had been

paid and 69 exemption certificates issued. There was every indica-tion that a good day Saturday might put the total past 2,000, giv-ing a good start for the final rush

W. D. Kaderil, formerly of Odes-

Tight Lacing Of Shoes Nearly Cost Man's Life

MINNEAPOLIE, Jan. 24 UP-Dave Severson likes to lace his shoes up tight. Yesterday he'd have laughed if anyone had told him that might kill him. But to-

Dave, working in a grain elewator, climbed into a bin to see if the grain were flowing smoothly through a floor chute to the big storage tank below, Suddenly his face hardened. He was caught in the undertow. If he went through the chute, it was death. Holding his shovel against one side of the chute he checked his slide. A fellow workman yelled for help. Others came bringing boards to build a dam about the

boards to build a dam about the struggling man's body. Still the grain flowed down from the sides of the great bin. Now it was up to Severson's neck. Like mad the men shov-eled. They tied a rope around Severson's cheat but they could not budge him. His right foot was stuck fast.

Firemen came with tarpaulins to reinforce the boards and tied more ropes about Severson's chest. They pulled and yanked. The dust of the grain stirred up by the shovelers was almost un-

Nearly an hour had passed. Back and forth, like a great snake, the men jerked Severson, Suddenly he tore free. All the doctors could find wrong was a strained right leg.

Cheap enough, thought Dave as he looked at his shoe and reflected that a tight lace, which had held the foot secure in its boot, might really kill a man.

Damage Suit Nears End

next week before deadline time End of a \$47,000 damage sult in next Friday evening. 70th district court was in sight Officials of Big Spring manufac-

turing concerns will get question-naires from the chamber of com-Most of the testimony was in or the case of Vyrion Davis, et al versus the Continental Oil Corp. The lad, who with his father, Roy merce sometime soon regarding facilities of plants for handling national defense program orders. Davis, brought suit against Con-tinental, charged he had been per-manently injured when gassed The chamber has been furnished some sample forms from the Texas State Manufacturers association The combined report will go to the state and national associations for

nformation on industrial facilities In case you were among those and revived by his sister when he who artfully carved half a fried was overcome suddenly by gas escaping from crude storage tanks. chicken with limited arm space Thursday night at the chamber Divorces were granted by the ourt to Minnie Wilkerson from anquet, you may be interested to know that around \$15 persons at-tended the affair. One count W. M. Wilkerson, and to Julia Jeferson from Lawyer Jefferson. placed the figure at 317.

Public Records

sa, is a new member of the force at Big Spring's office of the Cap-rock Co-Operative electrical ser-Robert James, Big Spring, and Emma Joe Richardson, Vealmoor. vice, having taken over lineman duties Friday morning. Kaderli has moved his wife and son to Big Charles Ray Smith and Eddie Raye Lees, both of Big Spring. Spring.

In the 70th District Court IN HOSPITAL Gilbert Mull, son of Mr. and Mrs.



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CHANTERS-The McMurry Chanters composed of 25 voices will be presented in concert Friday night at 7:50 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The chanters are composed of students of McMurry College in Abilene and are directed by Mrs. Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylle. Their program contains a variety of songs.

NEGRO EXECUTED the electric chair today for the at-TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., tack-slaying last July 21 of Ruby Jan. 24 (P)-John Mooney, 27-year-old negro, was put to death in land farm girl.

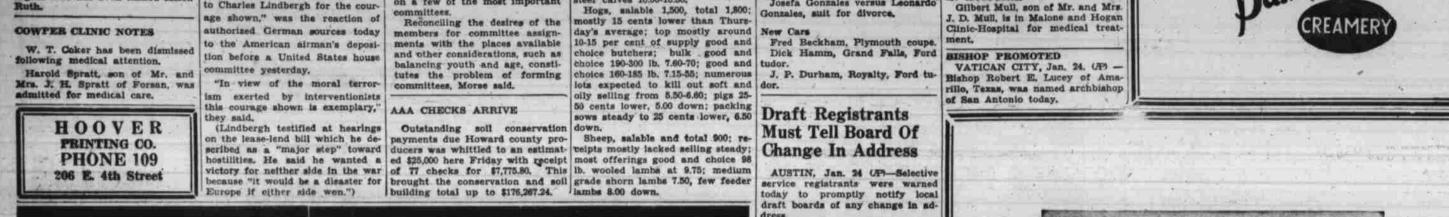
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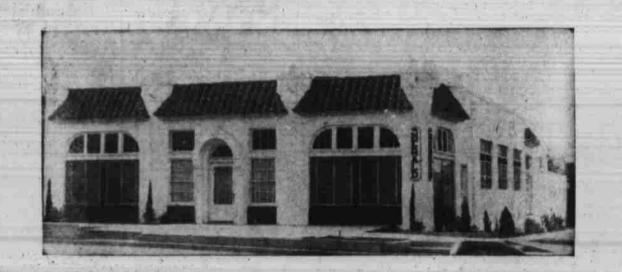
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size from those having five mem-

bers to the big ones with 21, and

that most of the house member-

ship of 150 usually wants to get on a few of the most important

In Counting The Herald's "New," Include

Germans Praise

Lindy's Courage

BERLIN, Jan. 24 (H)-"Hats off

to Charles Lindbergh for the cour-

VENETIAN BLINDS

New blinds always add to the appearance of business or residence . . . and we are happy to have supplied this touch to the finished job for THE HERALD BUILDING Too, we want to take this occasion to add our congratulations to the hundreds that will be received by this newspaper during Open House hours this evening.



"Quality Furniture for Those Who Care"

Dr. Rainey Will Speak At Midland

subject to penalties.

MIDLAND, Jan. 24 - Fully 300 persons are expected to hear Dr. Homer Price Rainey, presi-dent of Texas university, address the Midland chamber of commerce in its annual banquet this evening at the Scharbauer hotel.

State Director J. Watt Page said investigations of reported delinquencies showed negligence rather than wilful intent was the cause. When a draft board summons a registrant he is required to report promptly and failure to do so is

Page said it was the policy of the selective service system to be as considerate as possible of men subject to selective service and his warning was in continuation that policy.

John House, retiring president, will preside and Ed M. Whitaker, vice-president, will be toastn

Ticket sales will be limited to 300, of which around 50 are due to go to out-of-town guests. Texas ex-students are planning to turn out en masse and sit as a body, ac-cording to Hamilton McRas, pres-ident of the exes. Junior chamber members also will attend in a body, said Curt Inman, president.





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over and over again in the years to come.

At this time we are happy to join in extending every good wish to The Herald and its entire personnel on this happy "Open House" occasion. Accept our congratulations for a splendid job well done; a splendid service well rendered.