

Bill Endorsed By Bullitt

Production Must Be Stepped Up, Says Ex-Envoy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (P)-Declaring that the United States is faced with a "terrible, terrible urgency," William C. Bullitt told the House Foreign Affairs com-mittee today that if this country stepped up its production of military equipment to war-time levels Great Britain could defeat Germany.

But if Britain falls, the tanned baldish foreign ambassador to France said, invasion of the western hemi-sphere is "almost certain" and encirclement of the United States by totalitarian powers is assured.

The foremost of a half dozen witesses to testify today in behalf of the administration's British aid bill. Bullitt read a prepared statement and then settled himself in a chair fcr nearly four hours to answer searching questions covering almost every aspect of the diplomatic world.

As his testimony ended, Bullitt picked up the leather brief case from which he had drawn innumerable papers-including a letter from former Premier of France Daladier to President Rocsevelt-rose faced the committee and declared

"I feel this is a terrible, terrible urgency. I feel that the skipper has set the course of our ship. All of you gentlemen are officers and those of us who are out of office are the crew-and the cargo is America."

Chairman Bloom (D-NY), standing with gavel raised, beamed as a prolonged burst of applause rolled from the spectators packed in the large hearing room. Committee aide. Major General Edwin M. Wat-**Bloom**, observing that it was Bul-litt's fiftleth birthday, remarked he The George V upped anchor tolitt's fiftleth birthday, remarked he bet the former diplomat never had day and headed for the open sea,

such an expression of approval on having spent only a little more than his birthday before. The day's witnesses developed in mained in American waters under 'Iron For Britain' general the theme that the United the neutrality law. States was acting in self defense in

aiding Britain, and for its own protection should increase that aid. One, Major General John F. O'-

Rvan, New York lawyer and World

Lord Halifax **Asks** 'Action' From America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)-Viscount Halifax, Britain's new ambassador and member of the British war cabinet, said today that the greatest aid the United States could provide his embattled homeland was speedy "mobilization of your great industrial strength and its translation into action in supplying us with

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with true legionary punishment (and that by tradition is suicide) or otherwise you may be sure that I shall apply mass punishment myself.' the ships and supplies we need." (First it was understood in Buch-The tall envoy's statement was made to reporters after he had talkarest that Sima had been taken ined for more than an hour with Cor-

To Commit Suicide

to custody. The subsequent suggestion dell Hull, secretary of state,-a talk that he might have found refuge in which Halifax said covered the Russia was interesting in the light whole range of international af-fairs of vital interest to the two na-hcld-cut rebels had been under "Communist influence.") Viscount Halifax had an oppor-General Antonescu conferred dur-

By ROBERT ST. JOHN

-General Ion Antonescu, Ruma-nia's victorious dictator, offered

the leaders of the Iron Guard re-bellion today the bleak alterna-tive of suicide or "mass punish-ment" at the hands of the state.

Their chief, Vice Premier Horia

Sima, was reported variously as un-

der arrest or in flight across Soviet

Russia, but he and his associates

were summoned by the premier to

"... you rebels! If you are true Iron Guardists punish yourself

this strange self-judgment:

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 25

tunity for an even longer discussion ing the day with the German minof the same subject with President ister, Baron Manfred Von Killinger, Roosevelt when the chief executive and put every dock, airport and railshattered all precedent by meeting road depot under military control the incoming envoy last night on the presidential yacht Potomac in Chesa-peake bay. The King George V, England's to instantly shoot any person failing

latest battleship, brought Lord Hali- to halt in response to challenge. fax to the United States. It was Jews Identify Relatives disclosed today that high American Long lines of Jews filed all day naval officials were given oppor-tunity to inspect the newest British into the morgues to identify relatives killed in the rebellion. Jewish quardevelopment in dreadnaughts. Those ters were sacked, Jewish homes soakwho went over the ship last night ed in oil and set afire, synagogues were Secretary of the Navy Knox,

pillaged, wrecked and burned. In one Jewish home, it developed today, fcur and a half million lei (the lei is worth a fraction of a cent) were stolen. Soldiers in mopping up discovered vast quantities o money, furs, clothing, furniture loot-

See PREMIER, Page 6 21 hours of the 24 it might have re-

Lord Halifax said Britain needed Movement Begins

gains momentum.

000,015.25 check from the govern-

Overpaid by exactly a million dol-

federal soil conservation program.

Defense Guard Unit

Pampans are showing rapid-fire interest in the formation of the local company of the Texas Defense Guard. Enrolment started only this past week and already 63 applica-

tions have been received. Sometime this week an organiza-tion meeting is to be called, but the **Sentence In** date and time had not been decided this week-end.

Officers of Company D, which is a Hodges Trial part of 14th battalion, are E. J. Dunigan, Jr., captain, Carl M. Smith Ending a week-long trial, a jury first lieutenant, Roy S. Bourland, econd lieutenant. n 31st district court returned a

Those who have applied for enrolverdict of guilty and recommended three and one-half year penitennent in the company to date are: Hal Lucas, Thomas J. Smith Artiary sentence in the case of State of Texas vs. Jim Hodges, who had been charged with receiving and concealthur M. Teed, L. H. Johnson, E. A. Ellis, Jr., Farris C. Oden, C. E. Jones, Clyde L. Brownlee, Harold A. Wright, Frank Dial, Jefferson D. Bearden, John H. Lawler, Ralph E. Dunbar

S. M. Goodlett, Jr., John E. Harfiled by the defense. rison, Alvin R. Bell, W. B. Weatherred, Howard Buckingham, I. C. Huff. Jr., Thomas L. Wade, H. E. Schwartz, Otho Henville, E. P. Kro-mer, W. L. Heskew, J. G. Sturgeon, Jeff D. Guthrie.

T. B. Bliss, F. Earl Scheig, J. W. C. Tooley, Clarence Barrett, W. R. Hallmark, Lee R. Franks, John W. Grout S. Balek Fitters and concerning Crout, Sr., Ralph Rittenhouse, L. W. Mann, Coleman Williams, Frank Mann, Coleman withans, Frank and assess his punishing to a con-Monroe, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Wil- and one-half years in the penitentiary."

P. F. Blankenburg, W. E. Conway, D. Turcotte, P. J. Boyd, Bill 1938, by a district court grand jury here in alleged connection with the Stockstill, Jack Green, W. L. Campbell, Siler Faulkner, Jr., Raiford Al-len, I. B. Cole, O. K. Gaylor, Thomreceiving of some typewriters, an adding machine, and calculator, adding as J. Odell, Fred L. Fender, Earl said to have belonged to the South-Perkins ern Petroleum Exploration company

H. W. Gooch, Paul D. Hill, R. H. Pipkin, Sam J. Kieth, Tex DeWeese, Johnny Wells, George E. Millan, Bill Browne, Brownwood Emerson.

Snow Forecast In Northwest

A cold front which rode out of younger in northwest Texas Sunday.

To Be Closed **Only Six Days**

Shutdown Period Decreased By Commission

The Texas Railroad commiss set the daily allowable for the Panhandle field at 86,424 barrels daily for February and March but ordered six shut down days in February and seven shutdown days in March. The statewide allowable was set at 1,318,837 barrels daily, an increase of 7,106 over current permissible yield. The order, signed by all three commission members, was estimated by commission engineers to place Texas production approximately 40.-

ing stolen goods. The verdict was brought in late 000 barrels a day under the U.S. Bureau of Mines demand estimate Friday afternoon, and was signed by O. G. Killingsworth as foreman. of 1,312,900 when allowing for underpreduction of 46.000 in assigned Motion for a new trial has been but unproduced allowables.

Exempting a large number of fields, the order called for nine Fourth week of the current term will open tomorrow, with a panel shutdown days in February and 10 in March as compared with the The verdict returned in the Hodcurrent 10 days in January.

A number of Panhandle operators contacted last night said the new allowable would give little reof receiving and concealing stolen property of value of \$50 or more lief to the Panhandle where the demand is approximately 83,000 barrels daily with no shutdown days That figure would not allow and assess his punishment at three the building up of storage which Hodges was indicted on Oct. 3. is at the lowest figure in history

of the field. The new allowable is only 4,000 barrels above that of Dec. 1 and is 1.000 barrels under the allowable of Nov. 23. The hike in allowable takes care of little more than the On January 11, 1939, a verdict as new oil, operators declared. The resessing Hodges seven years in prisduction in the number of shut on was returned by a jury, but the case was appealed to the court down days will help only slightly, was said. "We appeared before the commisof criminal appeals, and returned

sion last week and presented proof that the Panhandle field needed a During the current trial, the de fense filed a motion for a contindaily production of 86,000 barrels uance and a motion for an in-structed verdict, both overruled by with no shutdown days but ap-parently the commission doesn't believe in proof," Mel B. Davis, president of the Panhandle Pro-Petit jurors for this week: Pampa – B. T. Elder, L. R. Mc-ducers and Royalty Owners asso-crary, Arhur Nelson, C. T. Hunka-ciation, declared last night. "The Crary, Arhur Nelson, C. T. Hunka-pillar, O. C. Orange, D. C. Hurst, Phillips Petroleum company will Oklahoma on high winds Saturday George W. Mason, C. H. Olney, John have to continue to draw from

Mr. Davis hinted that something

would be done, and soon, to get relief from the Panhandle field.

The basic allowable for the state

that is, allowable without subtract-

ing shutdown days, would total 1,-

By districts, basic allowable com-

arisons as of Nov. 23, Dec. 1, and

Southwest Texas 284.932 barrels

aily Nov. 23, 295,303 Dec. 1 and

295,816 effective Feb .1; Gulf Coast district. 302,451, 307,252, and 316,

662; East Central, 90,653,90,868

and 82,133; East Texas field, 520,-

851 unchanged; West Central, 60,-114, 58,454 and 59,215; West Texas,

271,376, 268,864 and 289,538; North Texas, 145,167, 130,638 and 140,681.

nd the Panhandle, 87,401, 82,496

Johnson, Big Lake, Grays

cock. Iatan-East Howard, Sny

World, Hendrick, Howard-Glass

Taylor-Link, Mexia, Powell, Rich-

land, Sulphur Bluff, Worthan

Boggy Creek, Cayuga, Grapeland

Lone Star, Rodessa, Talco, Luling-Branyon, Mission River, Oakville Salt Flat, Plummer, Charamousca

Eagle Hill, Minnie Bock, Moca. Sar

North Sam Fordyce, Seven Si

Esperson Dome,

Livingston, Lochridge, Louise, My-kawa, New Mykawa, North Dayton

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John High, son of Mr. and M

Heights, Goose Creek, High Islan New and Old Hull, Humble, Kube

West

ters, Angleton, Arriola, Ba Barbers Hill, New Batson,

Beaumont, Boling, Buckeye,

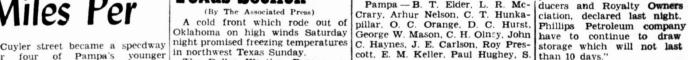
Creek, Damon Mound, Da

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he order effective Feb 1 are:

791,067 barrels daily.



Boys Race Cars On Cuyler 70 Míles Per

gutted by fire from hundreds of

incendiary and explosive bombs.

Exclusive radiophoto above shows

one of the ancient, narrow

streets filled with rubble from

bomb-blasted buildings.

Texas Section (By The Associated Press)

War officer, advocated that the United States enter the war at once on the side of Britain, though be added that the final decision should be left to the war department.

"The most effective way to fight on our ships, our navy and our airaggression is by offensive action at craft. Help in meeting that strain the source," O'Ryan said at one is vital and the quicker you can give point.

"Looking ahead, it is conceivable that in our own interest we should enter the war now in order to pre-cerning Germany's plans or strength vent a stalemate." he said. Dorothy Thompson, the columnist, told the committee that Germany intended to eliminate the United ceed."

States "as a world power," partly by fomenting civil war in this coun- Germany's greatest mistake or ertry as soon as it could be isolated ror, the ambassador told newspapermen, was failure to take advantage m Britain.

Bullitt, covering almost every as- of the moment of weakness in Britpect of the European conflict in his ain's armor after the defeat of Belgium and France. testimony, told the committee in re-

questions that: sponse The British, who had an "unelievably small number of guns" left after the evacuation of France. could break the morale of the German people by bombings if the United States gave them enough

the United States now offered an "extraordinary likeness" to that cf France before the German invasion -and France started preparing too

late. He had "absolute knowledge" that the French believed they had so placed their fleet in ports and had so instructed their men to sink them if it became necessary, that none of the ships would fall into German or Italian hands.

President Roosevelt. would rather give away his two eyes than give way the navy.'

Invasion of the western hemihere is "almost certain" to come through an attack in South Amerca, with Japan seizing control of the Pacific, if Britain is beaten and her fleet is lost.

A report that he encouraged France to enter the war by indicating that it could count on American armed support was, "invented, as we all know, by the German propaganda machine.

At this point in his testimony, Bul-

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That Art Hurst, temporarily lo cated at El Paso where he is working on the Fort Bliss expansion pro-gram, arrived home yesterday to be with Mrs. Hurst on her birthday. Mrs. Hurst on her birthday, h is Sunday. The family has together on all Mrs. Hurst's German officers."

Lord Halifax said Britain needed help quickly to fight off a threaten-ed German invasion—forecast for spring—in which Reichsfuehrer Hit-ler was expected to make his su-title to 10 car loads of scrap iron contributed to start an "iron for "It is quite clear." he said. "that today by a British representative. Hitler is making a desperate effort Henry Drummond-Wolff, Provito intensify the sea blockade of dence, R. I., representing a Wales England. That means a severe strain

tin plate workers association, in re-

it to us, the better." The ambassador emphasized that get

and expected a difficult time. "We know." he added emphatically "that Germany will not suc

Government Sends Million-Dollar **Check To Farmer**

"When the history of the way comes to be written," he said, "Hitler will be found to have lost the war in June, 1940, when he failed to take advantage of the situation small cranberry bog, received a \$1,- of wages and seniority. existing after the fall of France.'

The state of the public mind in Parents Invited Parents of Boy Scouts and per-

uation. sons interested in the Boy Scout He walked into Plymouth Nation-

movement are invited to attend the Court of Honor in the district courtroom here at 7:30 o'clock Monday ly asked for "cash." night when several Gray county Scouts will be honored with advancement in rank and receive check, found it valid and worried merit badges in an impressive cere mony

lars on demand. The Rev. Robert Boshen, chair-Only then did Paanenen admit man of the Court of Honor, and he was joking. Instead of trying to cash it he mailed it back to the committee of scouters yet to be named, will be in charge of the treasury to be corrected.

eremony All Scouts who passed tests be **Byrnes Chosen For** fore the last two boards of review will be eligible for recognition a Court Post, Say



(P)-Two German officers, billeted Reynolds as an associate justice of in the former home of Aristide the supreme court. Blank, once a millionaire Jewish Mr. Roosevelt said vesterday he banker, got no sleep at all for several days of the Iron Guard rebellion ed that the name would not be an-They were awakened repeatedly by nounced for many weeks. McRey-Iron Guardists searching for the nolds will retire February 1.

banker who had fled. Finally they The chief executive only laughed put this sign on the dcor: "This house is inhabited only by

They were not bothered any



London's Aldermanbury dis-

trict, one of the oldest sections

of the city, a principal victim of

the savage air raids with which

Germany ended the Christmas "truce." The area was completely

to us. The British need all they can the jobs they left on Friday. Van A. Bittner, head of the CIO's We are grateful for this. We

and they believe your battles, too." 21,000 employes remained away Brown avenue and South Cuyler degrees in the north and 20 to 25 this may make the war a shorter said yesterday the plant was op- abreast and then started north.

were at the entrances. The company, with plants in the race start. They followed.

against what he described as the miles an hour and not gaining. company's refusal to adjust union The car siren was then turned on DUXBURY, Mass., Jan. 25 (P) -Andrew Paanenen, 42, who owns a grievances which included questions and the two trailing cars cut into

Another plant holding \$26.000.000 other west. The leaders kept ment today for complying with the of defense contracts, the Allis-Chal- traveling and it was not until the mers Manufacturing company at intersection of Cuyler street and Milwaukee, went through a fourth Browning avenue was reached that ways greased with three and a half lars because of a treasury check day of idleness while federal rep- the officers overhauled the two writer's error, Paanenen extracted resentatives sought to settle the racers.

all the fun he could out of the sit- strike and bring an accord in an inter-union dispute between the CIO McGrew remarked that he should United Automobile workers and have made them \$25 each al bank, pushed the check in front of Teller Walter Roberts and calm-American Federation of Labor. 7 New Residences

At the crux of the strike situation there is the demand of the UAW Roberts blinked and raced fo for a union shop. bank officials. They pored over the

Being Built Here In Washington, the U.S. conciliabout how to produce a million dol- ation service said the CIO, electrical, radio, and machine workers union and the Babcock and Wilcox company, Bayonne, N. J., had reached a "tentative agreement" on wage dispute.

The plant is engaged in manufacturing boilers for naval cruisers.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-Well-GOLDSBORO, N. C., Jan. 25 (AP)informed senate sources said today F. O. Parker and Harry Tatum are that President Roosevelt had selected Senator James F. Byrnes of South

Carolina to succeed James C. Mcwhale weighing 158 pounds," re- contractor. lated Parker. "I had a bite, too," replied Tatum.

ad selected an appointee, but add-a lantern. It had engraved on it "But when I finally got it in, it was the ship that went down about 150

years ago. And the lantern was still burning."

The Dallas Weather Bureau regeneration about 12:30 o'clock Sat-J. Meadows, John T. Simms, urday morning but the race was ported the cold front already had passed Gainesville. Temperatures in the middle 30's were forecast benterrupted by the arrival of the police department car and two of fore morning with a norther strikthe four drivers were arrested. The other two got away by turning on- ing during the day.

ceiving the metal at a formal cere-mony, said: "We need it badly. Many of the sources of cur iron have been closed to us. The British need all they can the jobs they left on Friday.

fined \$10 on a speeding charge. The race, according to Officers Light snow was predicted in the

get ... We are grateful for this. We feel it will be a big help to the Eng-lish who are fighting their battles— estimated about 1,500 of the plant's started at the intersection of home with temperatures of 15 to 20

He added that "a movement like from work. A company spokesman street. The four cars lined up degrees in the south.

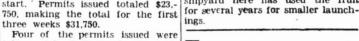
one than we have expected if it erating normally, although pickets The two officers happened to be season swept across northeastern driving up Cuyler street and saw Kansas and brought freezing mist Pennsylvania, New York and Mary-land, has more than a billion dol-Santa Fe crossing one nearly over-moved in When the cars reached the of the state. A moderate cold wave behind turned, the officers said. At that Southwest Kansas had little rain but

Used To Launch

After assessing the fines Judge

U. S. secretary of commerce, broke the bottle of champagne that sent

The vessel is the first freighter be built in Texas since the last Permits for seven new residences World War, and the largest ship were issued here last week to give the 1941 building program a good ever to be launched on bananas. The shipyard here has used the fruit start. Permits issued totaled \$23,-



Lynn Boyd took out permits for two new residences in the Highway Park addition, on North Duncan street. In Pampa The White House Lumber company

Mr. Pursley took out permits for Mid two residences at \$3,500 each, one for \$3,750 and one for \$4,000 with the

Goldsboro fishermen. "I had a struggle to land a small Jno. E. Hill Lumber company the Mr. Boyd took out permits for \$2,-

The White House Lumber com-

dence in the Williston Heights addition.

Parker, at first taken aback, re-

gress acts on his aid-to-Britain leg-islation.

tit of McLean.

The heaviest snowstorm of the and icy roads and rain to the rest moisture

land, has more than a billion do turned, the officers said. At that Southwest Kansas had little rain but Bittner said the "protest" was time the police car was doing 70 a freezing mist left roads slippery.

Tons Of Bananas

Ship At Beaumont BEAUMONT. Jan. 25 (AP) - On

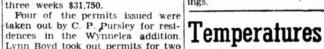
tons of bananas, the Maritime commission freighter Cape Lookout was

launched here today at the Pennsylvania shipyards. Miss Audrey Louise Jones of Hous-

on, granddaughter of Jesse Jones, or private licenses can carry pas sengers. Only pilots with commercia the 104-foot hull into the Neches licenses,

sengers for hire. Pampa may become a Civil Aero-

nautics Administration training ing to equip them for army flying



took out the other permit.

700 and \$2,800.

pany permit was for a \$3,500 resi-

The chief executive only intention covered quickly. when asked whether the nomination covered quickly. "Til take off 100 pounds on my let of sole, perch. mackerel, scollops, "Til take off 100 pounds on my let of sole, perch. mackerel, scollops, fresh shrimp, etc., at Barrett's Ph.

W. L. Donnell, C. B. Holt, John T. T. Simmons, Henry Lewis, C. J. Os borne, R. A. Ginn, F. E. Hicks, R. R. Mackie Groom-A. J. Babcock, Ed Carney Snow accompanied by a mild cold LeFors-R. C. Welch, L. E. Twigg

R. J. Terrill, Ora Hilton, H. C. Duncan, Boots O'Neal, W. F. Wall, H. J Hardin, J. P. Cox, Thomas M. Ford Henry Arb. E. J. Pafford, J. C. Cur-

here

J. W. Renner of Miami, A. E Turner of Alanreed, and Roger Pet

> Plane Rides To Be Given To 25 Who

District Judge W. R. Ewing.

Have Never Been Up Twenty-five Pampans will be given

however, can carry pas

where pilots may take train-

It was learned here vesterday that

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-Th

national resources planning board, urging that the construction indus-

try reduce building costs, declared

today prices of both materials and

In a report on a recent housing

survey, the board said "there is need

for more than 2,500,000 non-farm

homes exclusive of defense housin

to make good the shortage now exist

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24 (AP)-Bus-

iness men are "shocked and dis-

mayed" by Gov. W. Lee, O'Daniel's recommendations for \$62,000,000 ad-

Chamber of Commerce said in a bulletin issued to affili-

recommendations for \$62,000,000 ad-ditional state taxes, Ray Leeman, executive vice president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce said

Lower Prices Advised

abor should be lowered.

Tax Plan Opposed

ing.

Texas Ch

ree airplane rides at the airport Statewide shutdown days were Sunday afternoon as guests of loca decreed as Feb. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, pilots, it was announced here yes-22, 23 and 28 and March 2, 8, 9, terday. The persons selected for the rides will be allowed to name 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30 and 31.

and 86.424.

Panhandle shutdowns were orderthe pilot with whom they wish to ed on Feb. 2, 9, 15, 16, 23 and 28 and March 9, 15, 16, 23, 30 and 31.

The persons who will be given free Commission engineers reported current allowable, including shut-downs as 1,311,767 barrels daily. des will be selected by a committee of three which will try to name ersons who have never been in an which, with underproduction was airplane before. approximately 31.645 barrels under

There are seven planes at the the Bureau of Mines estimate of irport, and two new ones are en-1,297,500 for January. route. Pampa has 22 pilots with

Fields exempted from shutdown either commercial, private, or sol days included: licenses. Anyone with commercia

Pordyce.

PANHANDLE OIL FIELD FILES EIGHTEEN NEW LOCATIO **Skelly** Drills 116th Well In Schaler

Eighteen new locations were staked in the Panhandle oil field st week to stimulate drilling hit a new low at the close of last year. Seven of the new lo-s were in Hutchinson county, six in Gray county, four in Carson county and one in Wheel-

The Rock Oil company's test on the west city limits resumed drilling 2310' from the south lines of section Saturday after standardizing at 14, about 3,000 feet. Hutchinson county

four new locations on its Schafer No. 13, 1611' from the north and ranch lease in Carson and Gray 599' from the east lines of section block M-21, TCRR survey

The Phillips Petroleum company The Texas co., Garner "A" No. filed three locations on its Cockrell 15. 330' from the south and 330' The Texas co., Garner "A" No ranch lease in Hutchinson county, from the west lines of NW/4 of bringing the number to 55. section 20, block M-21, TCRR sur-

W. D, Kelly, drilling contractor rom Pampa, announced two lo-C N. Ochiltree, C. A. Morgan No from Pampa, announced two lo-cations on recently acquired acre-age on the Hood ranch in section the south lines of NE/4 of section 33, block 3, Gray county, six miles 90, block 13, H&GC survey, Wheeler, Osborne Area. outheast of Pampa. Skelly Oil co., Schafer Ranch No.

Completions by counties follow:

In Gray County Thie Texas co., No. 1 Myrtle Da-

idson, section 65, block B-2, H&GN was given a potential of 245 from the west lines of SW/4 of sec survey, tion 195, block 3, I&GN survey, Carcities Service Oil co., No. 8 Wal-

berg, section 33, block 3, I&GN sur-vey, gauged 71 barrels.
 Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 7 G.
 H. Saunders, section 3, block 1, tion 195, block 3, I&GN survey, Car-

ACH&B survey, tested 289 barrels. son county. Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 1 J. A Hood, section 33, block 3, I&GN 330' from the east and 330' from

survey, gauged 299 barrels. In Hutchinson County

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 13 D. ters, section 14, block M-21.

TCRR survey, was given a potential county. af 330 barrels. Phillips Petroleum co., No. 49

gauged 323 barrels. Skelly Oil co., No. 11 E. E. Wattins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR Gray county.

68. block 13, H&GN survey, tion 68, block 13 tested 27 barrels. Intentions to drill

Gulf Oil co., Whittenburg "B" No. 11, 1650' from East and 395' from

51, 1650' from the south and 990' from the east lines of section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutch-inson, county. Phillips Pet. Cockrell Ranch No 54, 1937' from the west and 990' from the north lines of section 6, olock M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. Phillips Pet., Cockrell Ranch No.

Phillips Pet. Cockrell Ranch No.

55, 1075' from the north and 4327' from the east lines of section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county Shell Oil co. Harvey Sisters "B"

No. 13, 1650' from the west and block M-21, TCRR survey. Skelly Cil co., E. E. Watkins "B" The Skelly Oil company staked

counties, bringing the number to 10, block M-21, 116, and one in Hutchinson county. Hutchinson county.

Southeast of Parnja. Twelve new oil wells were gauged during the past week adding 2,558 barrels to the field potential. Five of the new wells were in Hutchin-son county, four in Gray county and one each in Carson and Wheeler Completions by counties follow: Completions by counties follow:

section 195. block 3, I&GN survey Carson county.

Skelly Oil co., Schafer Ranch No. 115, 330' from the north and 1795 **Camp Wolters At Mineral Wells**

son county Skelly Oil co., Schafer Ranch No Will Serve As Replacement Camp

W. D. Kelly, J. A. Hood No. 1. Jan. 17 (AP:-A stranger coming to

the south lines of E/2 of NW/4, this army camp could look all day section 33. block 3, I&GN survey, among 10,000 men laboring against time and not spot a corporal's stripe Grav county

hear a top-sergeant's rasping voice, Jordan, section 6. block M-21, TCRR Survey, tested 192 barrels. W. D. Kelly, J. A. Hood NO. 2, for a general's stars. 330' from the south and 990' from the east lines of E/2 NW/4 of sec-National defense thus: W. D. Kelly, J. A. Hood No. 2, National defense thus far for Camp tion 33, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray Wolters has meant only an army

of denim-clad workmen, doing all Danciger Oil & Refg., Byrum "B' their defending with hammers and No. 7, 330' from the south and 330' saws, stilson wrenches, pliers, fresfrom the east lines of E/2 of NE/4 nos, concrete mixers and bulldozers.

21, TCRR survey, gauged 181 barrels. The Texas co. No. 33 T. D. Lewis. section 7, block 23, BS&F survey. gauged 323 barrels. The Texas co. No. 11 E. E. Wat-There are not any soldiers. There are not any soldiers. One citizen who knows everybody in town said there probably are on-ly ten army men in this vicinity, and they are all officers supervising con-struction cr other preliminary phas-

section 140, block 3, I&GN survey, struction or other preliminary phas- ped to

king, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 224 barrels.
in Carson County
Skelly Oil co.. No. 112 Schafer ranch, section 192, block 3, I&GN 33, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 282 barrels.
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (A)-The ment camp.



Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)-Industrial tocks displayed mild rallying inclinations in today's brief market but the list, as a chole, finished a generally unsatisfactory

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reek. The Associated Press average of 60

With an eye to giving youths vate employment. Indicative of the benefit to the community are practical work experience for the 300 articles of school furnivocational employment, the Nature which have been repaired tional Ycuth administration has Childress schools. Desks equipped outstanding shops such typing cases, costumers, trophy cases, cabinets and filing cases as the woodworking department have been made for the city and in Childress, shown above. The county, while portable chicken project opened in November, houses, cabinets and other arti-1939, has been a means of several cles for the farm have been com-Childress youths securing pripleted for the FSA. After the

By DAVE CHEAVENS

CAMP WOLTERS, Mineral Wells,

NYA-Jaycee gym is completed in Pampa this town may be in line if enough interest is shown in the project, for a shop similar to the Childress set-up. The NYA district office will soon be opened here. It is believed that

Pampa can be made an NYA center. A drive to raise \$6,000 to finance the Pampa portion of cost of the gym is in progress. Loans, not donations, are sought **KPDNRadio**

Program SUNDA1 SUNDA1 SOD-Central Baptist Church-Studio. S:15-Songs of the week. S:30-Cantral Church of Christ-Studio. S:45-Rhymetic Strings. 9:00-Phillips Four-Studio. 9:16-Modernisms. 9:80-Jungle Jim 9:45-All Request Hour 10:50-First Baptist Church 11:50-Interlude 12:00-Music on Sunday. 12:00-Music on Sunday. 12:00-Hollywood Hits. 1:00-May Foreman Carr-Studio. 1:15-Front Page Drams 1:30-Miracles of Medies. 1:40-Xour American Music.

Studio 4:15-Ernestine Holmes-Studio.

MONDAY

Studio. 9:30—News Bulletins—Studio. 9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen— 10:00—Safety in Your Home. m-WKY.

of Paradise.

Buick To Bring Out **65 Per Cent Of** Four New Autos In Lower Price Bracket Returning from a business sessi

of the Buick zone in Dallas, Hugh Johnson of the Tex Evans Buick Co., announced Saturday that this division of General Motors corpor-ation will shortly introduce four new automobiles in a lower price bracket as an addition to the present Series 40 Special Buick line. Mr. Johnson said he inspected Mr. Johnson said he compared with the present Series Mr. Johnson said he inspected the new cars at the zone meeting.

Mr. Johnson said he inspected produced in the state last year, 19,-the new cars at the zone meeting 039,000 were placed under the Comand heard factory and zone officials modity Credit corporation, loan, outline aggressive sales plans for the Charlie L. Thomas, state AAA comnext 60 days covering the announce-ment of these new models and the early spring campaign on these and Buick's six other lines. Chelling of the charlie L. Thomas, state AAA com-mitteeman and Pampa wheat grow-er, announced. The total amount loaned in the state was \$13,955,523. Men who have had previous ex-Ochiltree county led the state in

"While details of the new cars will not be available until next week, I can say that they are the answer to the demand of a mighty big cross section of the country for a Buick built in a more compact size with built the big car engineering and des wheet broubets the total to 2009 all the big car engineering and de- wheat brought the total to 2.088. sign qualities that characterize the loop of the total to 2,000,-larger Buick cars," he said.

"They have a shorter wheelbase and shorter over all length and new bodies, but are otherwise ident-ical with the Series 40 Buicks, That's ical with the Series 40 Buicks, Tha Hale county was first in the numwhy they are being introduced as the state follows; 727 farm-storage an addition to the Series 40 line loans on 1,593,216 bushels; 19,621 rather than as a new model," Mr. Johnson said that the new

cars will be lower in price and will bushels. have performance and economy even bettering the present Series 40 Street Riots Occur more room in the average garage "without disturbing the garden tools" and can be "parked on a garden In Italian Cities

The new cars will be formally an-nounced February 1 and will be on display at that time, he said.

Dividend Declared

By Credit Union The Panhandle Texaco Federal Credit union declared a six per cent dividend on earnings at its annual meeting Thursday night in the district court room here. The credit union was organized

last April. On December 31, according to the annual report, there were 155 members with total share accounts of \$5,019.58. Loans made since in Yugoslavia that German troops organization totaled \$9,566.16, with in northern Italy are aided in Milan no delinquent loans and no loans by Italian Fascist Blackshirts. He said it was not clear whether Ital-

charged off, Members of the supervisory com-mittee for 1941 are Mrs. Tommie Stone, A. A. Walsh, K. O. McDon-Veri tronge acception for the supervisory com-store and the supervisory com-mittee for 1941 are Mrs. Tommie Stone, A. A. Walsh, K. O. McDon-Nazi troops, according to these ad-Board of director members are vices, also have been given control

J. McGarrity, Herman Crocker, of all communications on the Ital-H. P. Dosier, Jerry Torvie, J. F. ian island of Sicily and in the southern Italian region of Brindisi, Bur-Credit committee members are dett said.

Lake, F. J. Frair, Carl Hart, S. M. Cooper, W. J. Foster. **Classified Ads Get Results**

Pipe Fitting Class Texas Wheat Put Will Be Organized Wednesday Night **Under CCC Loan**

A night vocation class in pipe Texas wheat producers placed 65 fitting will be organized at the per cent of the wheat they pro-duced in 1940 under the government loan, receiving an average of slightschool here Wednesday night at 7

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941

All money will be placed in a school fund.

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cording to C. M. Davis, coordinator. Men who have had previous ex-perience in pipe fitting but who wish to learn advanced work are in-vited to attend the classes. There might also be room for persons de-siring to learn the trade from the pround up Mr Hencock sold ground up, Mr. Hancock said. First class in welding will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock at the school shop on North Russell street.

Dr. Thomsen warehouse loans on 17,446,299 bush-els; total, 19,748 loans on 19,039,515

An address on international rela tions will be given by Dr. R. Thom-sen, minister of the First Presby-terian church in Amarillo at the meeting of Gray-Roberts unit of the Texas State Teachers Association to NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (P)-Winton 6 and 8 o'clock in the First Method-

Burdett, CBS correspondent in Bel- ist church. grade, reported in a broadcast to-night that advices received in the Yugoslav capital said street riots have been occurring in the north- Boy Scouts.

ern Italian cities of Milan and Turin Kenneth Carman, dramatics infor the past 24 hours. German troops, Burdett said he will have charge of the program to had been informed, have occupied ing. Milan's railroad station, telephone ing. Miss, Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors

they are reported also on sentry du-ty at major Milan factories. According to diplomatic dispatch-bouse of delegates will be selected to the district and the sentry du-in which delegates will be selected thouse of delegates will be selected ty at major Milan factories. According to diplomatic dispatch-es reaching Belgrade, Burdett add-ed, three high ranking Italian offi-al conference to be held March 14 and 15 in Canyon. All teachers in the Gray and Robfighting. He also relayed the report erts county schools are invited to at-

tend the meeting.

In the preference of Americans beef ranks first and pork second

DR. K. W. HULINGS Palmer Chiropractor White Deer Land Bldg. Phone 1624

1:30—Miracles of Meloude. 1:45—Your American Music. 2:15—Father Flanagan's Boys Town. 2:45—News Summary—BBC. 3:00—Top Tunes of the Day. 3:15—Ministerial Alliance—Studio. 3:45—Dance Orchestra. 4:00—Hymn Time with Dorothy Peacoc —Studio. 4:30-Monitor Views the News-Studie 4:45-Tea Time Tunes. 5:00-Goodnight. 7:30—Rise and Shine. 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30—Who Am I? 9:00—Sam's Club o fthe Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa Stevens. Norman

11:35—Police Report. 12:00—Let's Dance. 12:16—Wizard of Quiz. 12:36—News with Tex DeWeese 12:45—Tune Tabloid. 1:00—The Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.





 By June Predicted
 ed all ever the hardon to regular ar-my units needing replacements. That's why they call it a "replace-ment camp."
 improved were Cudaby and Wilson and Armour common. Packing stocks were the most active of the day. Norfolk & West-ern advanced 2¹/₂ to 215 on two sales. Fractional gains were retained by U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sants Reebuck, Consolidated Edison, Boe-ing. Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Santa

 t, Anaconda, Santa estinghouse, Du Pont Dow Chemical and created by June. 1942, as the result valing the famous Camp Perry, Ohio, Fe, N. Y. Central, Westin of government contracts already target shooting set-up in size and J. C. Penney, Do Eastman Kodak were up for shipbuilding-a figure completeness, officers said. 25%

ed all over the nation to regular ar-

made for shipbuilding—a figure which does not a include a multi-tude of additional workers needed for the proposed emergency ship construction program or private proj-ects. months Camp Wolters probably is the na-Camp Wolters probably is the na-tion's only army camp built around a golf ccurse. Nudging into the mid-riff of the 7,300-acre reservation is the neat Mineral Wells Country elub's 18-hole lay-out on which \$10,-Plym Oil S.O. Ind Camp Wolters probably is the na- Corn Prod 000 in improvements recently were O NJ Made. Not many of the trainees can hope to play there, but it isn't going to be bad at all for the officers. On the eastern boundary of the reservation is seven-miles-long Lake Wite Mot

evervation is seven Mineral Wells, long noted as a time wimming, boating and fishing place. but the army has a very materialis-tic view of water. It seems to have that it is intended primar-guide oil Amount of the field oil Humble Oil NEW YORK CURB

only shoo away fishermen and bath- Lone Star Gas they won't even let you walk around on the shores.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

'Holy City" Choir To Have Rehearsal Wednesday Evening

Rehearsals for "The Holy City," which is to be presented at Easter time, are progressing and a great

deal of enthusiasm is being shown. The invitation is again being extended to all singers who are interested in musical progress of Pampa to be present at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the First Christian This hour has been set to

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Wheat fu-ares contracts for settlement in July and september fell more than a cent a bushel oday to[°] the lowest levels since December enable those who have other renearsals to be there. A short but intensive practice in onducted by Mrs. May Foreman

Carr. director and organist. Police To War On

Defective Lights will be the objective of Pampa po-lice this week be a boly of the cold wave spreading over the northwest. Wheat closed at the low point of the session, 14-13, lower than yesterday, May s54,-35, July 794,-79, September 1994,-14, Corn was off to 14, up, May 63, July 684,-"Ye 14-14, lower than yesterday, May s54,-35, July 794,-79, September 1994,-14, Corn was off to 14, up, May 63, July 684,-"Ye 14-14, lower than yesterday, May s54,-35, July 794,-79, September 1994,-14, Corn was off to 14, up, May 63, July 684,-"Ye 14,-14, lower than yesterday, May s54,-35, July 794,-79, September 1994,-14, Corn was off to 14, up, May 63, July 684,-"Ye 14,-14, lower than yesterday, May s54,-35, July 794,-79, September 1994,-14, Corn was off to 14, up, May 63, July 684,-"Ye 14,-14, lower than yesterday off and lard unchanged to 3 higher. lice this week.

Chief John B. Wilkinson said last Magnesium Plant night that defective lights had been In Production the subject of the daily radio talk and that police would be on the look out for cars not properly light-

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steel.

Classified Ads Get Results

1:15—Masters of Music. 1:30—The Patriarch. 1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studie 2:00—Milady's Melody. 2:15—George E. Sokolsky. 2:30—Gilbert and Sullivan. -Four Notes. 3:00—Preston Gang—WKY. 3:15—Siesta. 3:30—Pop Concert. 4:00—Tea_Tim-4:15—Se 251/4 25% 16634 2334 634 134 674 4554 8454 8454 1154 334 3:15—Slexta.
3:30—Pop Concert.
4:00—Tea. Time Tunes.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—News→WKY.
5:15—Hollywood's Spotlight.
5:45—Tex DeWeese and the News
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:30—Sundown Serenade.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight1 141/2 181/2 161/2 8:00-Goodnight!

State Loses Suit For Oil Royalfies

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)-The State of Texas today lost its suit for an es-timated \$750,000 in oil royalties from University of Texas lands in Reagan county when a district court announced an instructed verdict in fa-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 25. (AP)-(U. S.Dept. Agr.) -Cattle salable 300; calves 100, today's trade nominal. For week top mature beef steers 10.75, in the absence of well finished kind; best yearlings 11.55; top cows 7.25; buils 7.00; practical top slaughter calves 9.75, odd head vealers to 11.60; 'op stock steer calves 12.00, stock heifer calves 10.50; yearling stock steers 11.50, older feeder steers 10.75, stock cows 7.25. In the case, first filed in 1931 by

7.25. Hers salable 400; good and choice 190-300 lb 7.75-85; remaining offerings mostly common to medium grades selling from .60 down. James V. Allred, then attorney general, the state sued for an account, ing of the oil produced between 1928 and 1931 and one-eighth royalty on

common to medium grades sening from 7.60 down. Salable 100; today's trade nominal. For week: top wooled fed lambs 9.75, most good and choice wcoled lambs 9.50-75; medium grade fat lambs 9.00-25; good fall shorn lambs up to 9.00; good wooled yearlings 8.50; wooled and summer shorn two-year-old wethers 7.50 down; few wool-ed and fall shorn aged wethers 5.00 down; wooled feeder lambs 6.50-8.25. the production. Points in a contract involving the defendants and the difference between prices paid on the oil by the companies and what the state con-tended was a fair market value entered into the litigation which once

had been before an appellate court on a question of venue. The jury for the trial which ended today was empanelled last May.

23. Most of the setback occurred in the fi-nal hour and was attributed principally to selling inspired by prospects that much of the white wheat belt may escape the worst of the cold wave spreading over the northweat. Lisbon Welcomes

Willkie Cordially

CHICAGO GRAIN

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 25 (P)-Wendell L. Willkie rested tonight after a busy round of conferences here, preparatory to flying Sunday to England on the last leg of his journey to London. He arrived here yes-

FREEPORT, Jan. 25 (P)-A Texas terday on the Yankee Clipper. plant that within three months may double the world production of mag-The former Republican pre tial candidate conferred for 45 min-

ed. There should be two headlight/ and one tail light in good working order on each automobile. From 5 to 10 per cent of automo-biles have defective lights, the po-lice chief estimated. Classified Ads Cet Results

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even A Baby

needs Better Light for Better Sight

Glaring light is bad for everyone's eyes - may do lasting harm to a baby's. Modern light conditioning is doing much to preserve the eyesight of future adults. Give your family the advantages of better light. Ask for a free light test of your home, and follow the recommendations of our lighting expert. See the handsome I. E. S. lamps at your dealers. They are guaranteed to give sight-saving light.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941-

193 Bills Filed KPDN **Radio** Chat In House, Senate

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. (A)-The end Musing on Music Everything is being heard from ASCAP these days, except music. The majority of comment we have of the second week of the long leg-islative session found the senate The majority of comment we have heard is to the effect that "It's a welcome relief to hear new music," and "I have gladly forgotten most of the tunes I used to hear, because I was the destination of the governor's emergency recommenda-tions. I was tired of hearing them anytions. One hundred and thirty-one bills

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Highlights of the past week in-

cluded inauguration Tuesday of

Governor O'Daniel and Lt. Gov

Coke Stevenson for second terms,

and favorable report by the senate

state affairs committee on a bill de-

signed to save employers \$10,000,000

a year in unemployment compen-

sation taxes. This is the emergency recommendation which now is ready

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There's a problem confronting the announcer on the "Mailman's All Request Hour." When old favorites are requested, he doesn't know Consideration of social security whether the listener wants to hear financing, regarded by O'Daniel as it 'as of old' or 'a la moderne-beg your pardon, we mean. In Swingyour pardon, we mean. In Swing-Leonard has named members of the house taxation committee. Leonard Both arrangements are usually handy. said he hoped to complete the per-

Continuing its practice of deter-

lining the top tunes of the day from request hour results, KPDN announces the five tunes that were most requested this week: "I Hear a Rhapsody," "How Can You Be So "I've Been a Fool," "So Sweet," You're the One," and "There I Go." These are the favorites that will be featured on "Top Tunes of the Day" this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

When the ordinary person thinks for floor work.

of a radio announcer, he pictures a fellow who, at varying intervals, by O'Daniel does not yet have a appeals to you, barks at you, soothes house sponsor. It was missing from you. Your conception is that an- the list of 131 filed proposals which nouncing is his only duty. When you hear another announcer replace Included in this list were several you hear another announcer replace him at the microphone, you say to bills to boost natural resource taxes

yourself, "Lucky fellow! Now he proposals to abolish the four cent can do what he wants with his a gallon gasoline tax and substitute time." But, on the contrary, the a one-cent tax on all gasoline refinannouncer who had nothing to do ed in Texas, and bills to provide up but talk a few hours wouldn't feel that he was a very integral 'cog' in American activities. the 'wheel' of radio.

If you have visited the studios of Houston Leads In KPDN, at certain periods of the day and directly before you, in a small lighted room, called the control (By The Associated Press) room, sat one man at a compact control console. Directly in front of Houston resumed its accustomed him you noticed an indicator needle lead in the Texas construction race flashing back and forth. This is this week with a seven-day total of the volume indicator, which tells \$315,325 in building permits. him when his controls are properly set for the correct volume of voice week and for thus far during the year other and smile and say, "Good morning and music. On either side of him from various representative Texas are two large felt-covered platters, cities included: the turn-tables on which he places City 16-inch transcriptions, containing Houston \$315,325 \$1,183,205 four musical selections on each side. Dallas . It is from these specially recorded Corpus Christi 153,385 discs that you hear some of the Fort Worth world's finest music. As you watch, Austin the music stops and you see him Galveston switch on an adjustable microphone San Antonio ... which he has placed directly in Amarillo front of him. Then you show some Lubbock surprise when you conclude that he Pampa ...

. is both announcer and the control Wichita Falls .. (During studio programs, Port Arthur man. however, a control man is on hand to assist.)

If you stand looking thru the win-dow for some time, you will see him wire facilities" described on the cer-ly. remove a sliding panel from beneath tificate as follows: "On November the control board and you wonder 24, 1940, when a serious ice storm what he is writing on that large, disrupted wire facilities in the Tex-checkered page. That, in radio lin- as Panhandle, Mr. Kreiger assisted gentlemen go, is known as a 'log.' There are in the handling of a number of urg-three such logs; one for the govern-ent telegrams from Amarillo, which one for the station-(which he turned over to the Pampa Westment also indicates the schedule of pro- ern Union office for relay to desti-

and to avoid confusion. Much more could be said about these 'logs' and other features of the control room. When the announcer is relieved, he is back in Pampa now, and Claudia is the said about these 'logs' and when the announcer is relieved, he ter hour for the sake of correction ly delayed."

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN . . . sometimes called "General Production."

rect our national defense program side. It has got to understand the fense program into the hands of two By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent ever met at all. For, once they, had mployer's position." Knudsen said immigrants? Sidney Hillman put his finger on the answer at a recent collection of six dogs, four of which dering your fighting planes, build- ica, they set out on extremely di- the Amalgamated Clothing Work- congressional hearing. A congressvergent paths. ing your new warships, procuring The cone path veered sharply to the left, and that was the path the BY CHOICE your new guns and outfitting your boy at camp - the large, wcolly, socially conscicus young Sidney Hillgruff-mannered gentleman, and the

slight, darkish, curly-haired gen- man took. This path led through an has not hesitated to entrust her de- choice." -are on their jobs promptly unhappy labyrinth of steam-filled cutting rooms, of dingy, overcrowdat 9 o'clock every morning. ed loft buildings, of hectic garment They pass each other, as like as workers' strike meetings, of feverish not, in a hall of the great white

demonstrations in Union Square, and building that houses the National Defense Advisory commission in finally to the the creation of the Building permit totals for the past Washington, and they bow to each populous and potent Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union. The other path veered just as morning, Bill" and "Good morning,

sharply to the right, and that was the path young Signius Wilhelm Then they proceed to their offices, which are as neat and prim as your malden aunt's boudoir, sit down to the prime young Signus wilneim Poul Knudsen of Copenhagen chose. This path led to hard work, to the mastery of a trade through personal 1,070,139 desks as clean and clear of left-overs as a Newfoundland dog's platter, and initiative, and to the consequent rewards: wealth and power in the 262,485 start their day's work—which is rewards: wealth and power in the 99,732 probably the most important work best tradition of American success stories.

They give orders with somewhat PULL TOGETHER

183,063 the same positiveness and simplicity. LIKE DRAFT HORSES 31,750 They dispose of the mail before them Yet these two charac Yet these two characteristically 45,675 with the magic given only to bigopposed men sit in Washington totime executives. They hold face-today-co-holders of the biggest, face meetings with their co-worktoughest, most complex, most urgent the handling of emergency traffic ers in preference to phone conver- and most heart-rending job in the country-pulling together ("like a team of well-trained draft horses,

There end the similarities-temsays a colleague) to make impregperamental, physical and philosophinable this America which can be so cal-between these two important many things to so many men.

If social compromises called for by For William S. Knudsen, director exigencies of the national emergengeneral of the Office of Production cy ever cause Knudsen, long-time Management, and his associate di- General Motors executive and onerector general, Sidney Hillman, have time fce of unionism, and Hillman, grams for the day)—and one for nation. His assistance made possi-BMI or Broadcast Music, Inc. These ble the movement of traffic that they weren't even within hailing dis-unionism to swallow hard and pain-BMI or Broadcast Music, Inc. These ble the movement of traffic that they weren't even within hailing dis-logs' have to be signed each quar-might otherwise have been serious-tance until President Roosevelt fully, they don't do their swallowing summoned them to Washington, in public.



SIDNEY HILLMAN . . . sometimes called "General Cooperation.

ers' dealings with business.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

NATIVES OF DENMARK AND LITHUANIA RUN DEMOCRACY'S ARSENAL

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There are 2,500 species of lizards. -Adv NONTGOMERY WARD'S PRE-INVENTORY CEOCOTOTOCCE GA CAN 位状 ODDS AND ENDS 23 BROKEN LOTS CLEAN-UP SALE! REFRIGERATORS WERE \$174.95 495 Big 6.72 cu ft. deluxe. All porcelain. Priced to sell! Backed by 5-year Protection REDUCED! REG. \$179.95 REFRIGERATORS . . . 6488 Wards finest 6.72 cu. ft. 1940 refrigerators priced to clear! 5-year Protection . PRICES CUT!

edly, "I was a Russian by accident boarders.

Rockefeller Name **Used In Fleecing**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.

(P)-The supreme court took juris-diction of Missouri's tangled governorship fight tonight, halting a proposed recount of ballots cast in last November's election.

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The court issued a temporary prohibition against a 10-member legis lative committee which planned to open its first boxes Monday. The other gave the committee until Thursday to argue against making the writ permanent.

Republican Forrest C. Donnellupon details because "if you ask kept out of the governor's chair by too much, John D. will get sore and won't let you in on it." Democratic legislators determined to "investigate" his 3,613-vote majority Gans flashed two checks for over Lawrence McDaniel-appeared \$100,000,000, each bearing the before the supreme court clerk in

terested in a deal to withdraw The order will stop the commitlarge amounts of liquor from New tee of six Democrats and four Re-Jersey warehouses, according to publicans from opening or moving Steinberg. A third check, for \$5,000, any ballot boxes or inspecting any "Christmas votes until the court has ruled finally on the validity of the legislative

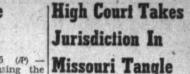
Lloyd C. Stark's veto, that the legis-

lature was without power to make a 'general investigation" of the elec-When Henry Fonda wrecks full tion and that the proposed recount dress and tuxedo clothes in comedy would be a judicial function automatically barred because of the leg-Eve," the studio provides duplicates islature's refusal to seat him in the

> Only one man in 20 reaches a height of six feet or more.

Basil Rathbone, star of Para-**Epidemic Of** collection of six dogs, four of which merely strolled into the Rathbone **Cold Symptoms** man was baiting him for his Russian yard looking for something to eat

birth. "Yes," replied Hillman heat- and remaining to become permanent 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.



NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (P) — Three men accused of using the name of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on three checks totaling \$200,005,000 to create an impression among prospective victims have been

charged with grand larceny in 'an alleged \$7,000 fleecing of two Fifth

avenue merchants. Assistant District Attorney Harris Steinberg said today the men-Moses M. Gans, 57; Jerome Kop-lik, 39, and Jean Muenzer, 35, all of New York—obtained the money

from the two business men in fantastic schemes and told their victims not to become too insistent

Rockefeller name, in support of his person to file the application for story that the financier was inwas described as a "Christmas present" from the philanthropist.

Sidney Lisner, a jeweler, lost Sidney Lisner, a jeweler, lost S5,000 in the schemes and Theodore Osmansky, cigar store owner, \$2,-Other and the state of the 000, according to Steinberg.

STUDIO CLOTHES MESSED

scenes for Paramount's "The Lady of his own clothes and these are the governor's chair dirtied ones.

DOG LOVER

goes into the office where he pre-pares commercial announcements programs which have been sold to blocal sponsors. When that is done, was at his grandparents' home in the usually his turn again at the Wellington when it appeared his microphone, or there may be just cold might develop into pneumonia. And let Hillman tell it: "I have having strong socialist leanings, has enough time left for him to relax Claudia, of course, had to set out been asked by the President of the never joined the party because he for a moment and enjoy a smoke be- forthwith for Wellington. But by United States to serve as a defense has conceived of his job as being he returns to his announcing. the time she got there little Bill's commissioner. I shall consider it my that of securing better conditions it's a big job, certainly; and on spe- fever had gone down considerably first responsibility that the country for his people today—rather than cial occasions there are long hours, and he was nearly his old self again. but the radio announcer who didn't So she brought him home. enjoy his work wouldn't be a suc-cessful radio announcer, because it lady who subbed for Claudia for the Iddy who subbed for Claudia for the It's remarkable—it you'll look back sibility of labor. Either might have is his enthusiasm that helps you, the two days she had to miss her pro- to the arrival at Ellis Island early said: "With union membership conlistener, to enjoy the program. * * *

manager of KPDN, the other day experience. with a "Certificate of Public Serv-

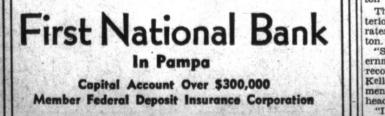
ice" which commended him "for the fine spirit of cooperation and will-1940, there were 55,000 licensed pilots Senator Says Houston Firm Will ingness to serve the community in in the United States.

How to Stop Payment on a Check

STOPPING payment on a check consists of giving the bank official notice that it is to refuse to pay a check you have issued if it is presented for payment. This notice should be in writing and should describe the check completely giving the check number, date, amount, payee, and reason for stopping payment.

If payment is stopped by telephone it should be confirmed in writing immediately.

If payment is stopped on a lost check which is later found, it is preferable to issue a new check bearing a different date and number than to revoke the stop payment order,



holding a rosy goal to be attained

some future day.

gram. Mrs. Erickson amazed the in the century of a frankly ambi-staff at KPDN with her composure tious Danish bicycle mechanic and date granted by law, a force as large The Western Union Telegraph and radio personality when they a czar-hating Lithuanian pants- as that has got to be either on the company presented Herman Kreiger, learned she had no previous radio cutter—that these two men who di- constructive side or the destructive

Benefit In Reconcentration KNOW*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) -] A. L. Reed. Dallas, Tex., told the committee the inland warehouses had been able to reduce their stor-Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) said today that the Commodity Credit corporation "was going out of its way in the interest of one firm" age rates from 40 cents a bale a month to as low as 15 cents because by asking for competitive bids on of their · large government holdthe reconcentration of government ings.

owned cotton. He said 4,478.000 bales of this He named Anderson, Clayton and cotton was stored in the interior Co., large cotton dealer with head- and only 1,307,000 bales at port quarters at Houston, Tex., as the facilities.

firm which would principally bene-"Government holdings are the fit from the reconcentration. back log on which our low rates McKellar made his statement beare made possible," he declared. fore the Senate Agriculture Com-Reed explained port warehouses mittee as it opened hearings on a could charge lower rates because bill (S262) to require the warehousthey held large quantities of "noning of government cotton holdings moving, dead" stocks and bales were in localities where it was grown and more greatly compressed at rates fixed by the CCC. The Dallas warehouseman said

Interior warehousemen, supportbecause of this the interior storage ing the McKellar-Bankhead bill, places could not compete with the contended they are unable to comports which had rates as low as pete with lower rates which port eight and nine cents à bale a month. warehouses can charge and where most of the cotton would be recon-Reed-also contended that transferring cotton from interior to port centrated. warehouses would increase freight

In contending that Anderson, Clayton would be the principal benecharges if the cotton were ever sold for manufacturing by southern ficiary of moving the cotton to port cotton mills.

warehouses. McKellar said such a If cotton were moved from Arstep "would remove all inland cotkansas to a gulf port and then sold ton from warehouses where it was to a southern mill, he said there raised and turn it over to a monopwould be an extra transportation oly which has a number of empty cost of \$1.69 a bale. In the case warehouses and which grows cotof Tennessee cotton, he said the cost would be \$2.04, and \$1.75 for ton in South America." This, he said, would require in- Mississippi cotton, and \$1.81 for terior warehouses to charge higher Oklahoma.

Senator Bankhead, presiding ovrates on storage of producers' coter the committee hearings, said op-"Secretary Wickard says the govponents of the bill would be called

reconcentrating the cotton," Mc-Kellar declared, Peferring to a state-

There were 31,009,870 registered ment yesterday by the agriculture motor vehicles, public, private, and commercial registered in 1939. Of "I say the farmer will come near-er losing \$5,000 a day than the government saving that amount."



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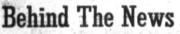
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The March Of America Drums

There-is already a trace of ham in the dramatic situation of the little group of white people jittering in a surrounded house while from some offstage jungle comes a monotonous menacing throb of drums. The pacing, white-garbed leading man comes to a sudden halt, and barks "Drums! Drums! My God, those drums! They seem to be closing in on us!"

But there is no ham in that situation applied to Ethiopia, with 100,000 Italian soldiers and colonists crouching beyond the reach of help while all along the borders the Ethiopian warriors, armed and aided by the British and their own deposed but unconquered monarch, Haile Selassie, crowd nearer and nearer. The drums are heard all too literally at the outpost camps, and the Lion of Judah is not alone in the jungle paths. There is a British lion at his side. The Italians in Albania and Libya may yet prove to have been the lucky ones.



By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News' Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-Washington never saw a vice president like Henry A. Wallace before. The town has had eight years to get acquainted, but it isn't entirely onto him even yet.

Vice presidents who get interested in abstract deas aren't new, but there never was one who would put his teeth into an idea and shake it to pieces the way Wallace does. A sample is his famous experience with the boomerangs.

When he was Secretary of Agriculture Wallace used to walk most of the way to work, leaving his suite in the Wardman Park hotel and swinging down through Rock Creek park. Jim Le Cron, his assistant, used to walk with him. To get a little exercise as they walked, the two used to carry a bag of golf halls throwing them ahead and picking them up as they reached them. One morning Le Cron showed up with a couple of boomerangs to vary the game. Wallace not only took to throwing boomerangs; he got interested in the theory of boomerangs, studied them carefully; drew up air-foil sections and calculated just how a boomerang could be improved. Finially he had some made to his own design out of plastic-producing, probably, the most effective poomerang ever seen. Having done all of this, he lost all interest in boomerangs. He had milked the subiect of its last drop of intellectual interest-and then he was through with it. MYSTIFIES. POLITICIANS

Common Groundey R. O.

Around

he screen:

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25-Behind

The full reason for Charlie Chap-

in's refusal of the New York Film

Critics' award for acting hasn't

peen told. In his letter to the re-

riewers he said if he accepted the

the fact that actors are competing

with each other. And such an ap-

proach to one's work is not very

inspiring. . . I aim only to please the public, which I believe is the true aim of all actors."

Chaplin has been the object of

lot of criticism for this attitude, the

consensus being that actors really

do compete with each other. For

fessional integrity, the more anx-ious he is to please his public. Thus,

citation for a fine performance

tion that this or that actor best has

may be regarded merely as recogni-

achieved his idealistic goal.

motive in turning it down.

publicized but unexplained action

of the Canadian censors, specificall

the board in Ottawa. In the Jud

Garland picture, "Little Nelly Kel

" this line of dialog was deleted

America is a free country." The

eason, of course, lies in the care-

essness of Metro and not in any an-

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lywood often offends Latin-Ameri-

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nobody's going to be very happy

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WARNERS RELEASE

SHERIDAN PICTURE

Actors, writers, and others of the

This instance is the same sort

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of review. Picturemakers just can't

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example: The firmer an actor's pro-

SPPMANN ON FAILURE OF MODERN EDUCATION

In a previous issue, I quoted from Walter Lippmann's address before the annual meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Science at Philadelphia. Today, I want to quote further from this address, as follows:

"It is necessary today in a discussion of this sort to define and identify what we mean when we speak of western culture. This is in itself ominous evidence of what the official historian of Harvard University has called 'the greatest educational crime of the century against American youth-depriving him of his classical heritage.' For there will be many, the victims of this educational crime, who will deny that there is such a thing as western culture.

"Yet the historic fact is that the institutions we cherish—and pow know we must defend against the most determined and efficient attack ever organized against them-are the products of. a culture which, as Gilson put it, 'is essentially the culture of Greece, inherited from the Greeks by the Romans, transfused by the fathers of the church with the religious teachings of Christianity, and progressively enlarged by countless numbers of artists, writers, scientists and philosophers from the beginning of the Middle Ages up to the first third of the 19th century'

"The men who wrote the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights were educated in schools and colleges in which the classic works of this culture were the substance of the curriculum. In these schools the transmission of this culture was held to be the end and aim of education.

"Modern education, however, is based on a denial that it is necessary, or useful, or desirable for the schools and colleges to continue to transmit from generation to generation the religious and classical culture of the western world" * *

"There is no COMMON faith, no COMMON body of principle, no COMMON body of knowledge, no COMMON moral and intellectual discipline. Yet the graduates of these modern schools are expected to form a civilized community. They are expected to govern themselves. They are expected to have a social conscience. They are expected to arrive by discussion at common purposes. When one realizes that they have no common culture is it astounding that they have no common purpose? That they worship false gods? That only in war do they unite? That in the fierce struggle for existence they are tearing western society to pieces? They are the graduates of an educational system in which, though attendance is compulsory, the choice of the subject matter of education is left to the imagination of college presidents, trustees and professors, or even to the whims of the pupils themselves." * * *

Specialized and fundamentally disordered development of knowledge has turned much of man's science into the means of his own destruc- award-"I would be acknowledging tion. For as reason is regarded as no more than inflates enormously the power of men's desires. Since reason is not the ruler of these desires, the power which science places in men's hands is ungoverned

"Quickly it becomes ungovernable. Science is the product of intelligence. But if the function of the intelligence is to be the instrument of the acquisitive, the possessive, and the domineering impulses, then these impulses so strong by nature must become infinitely stronger when they are equipped with all the resources of man's intelligence.

"That is why men today are appalled by the

THE PAMPA NEWS CONGRESS IS A LITTLE SELF-CONSCIOUS

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MR. PRESIDENT: HARUMPH-IT SEEMS TO -UH-

> HEARINGE People You

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

77H CONGRESS

By JOHN SELBY FANNY BY GASLIGHT," by Michael Sadleir; (Appleton-Century:

\$2.50). Michael Sadleir has provided the Two people talking, one, comparliterary curiosity of the week. It ing said—"... A sound as lonely as the passing train shrilling at deals with Victorian London, the submerged part thereof, and its title across the empty plain. "Fanny By Gaslight." Although its chief character is a woman who " But I was listening and I rewas no better (by normal standards) membered that nearly every than she should have been, and hight before I go to sleep the Santa Fe Scout going west at therefore the book is not for your Aunt Hetty, there is no questioning 10:44 whistles from the darkness the fact that it is both honest and It is a sound that fills me with delight. I think of cities where seful. Mr. Sadleir is a director of Con-I've never been, or friendly

stable & Co., in London, and among other possessions he has a remark-able library which covers the London underworld of the Eighties. Herbert Asbury probably would swoon with delight if he were to see it. For years Mr. Sadleir has been obsessed

with the idea that this period could be brought to light in such a way they were emeralds," . . . That seemed to make quite a hit with that we of this later time could both understand and appreciate it. Miss Hayes, and she tells people He was right about it, too, although his device may be a little clumsy. He has told the story of Fanny Hooper from several angles in the about it. . . . When you first met your girl friend, mister, what was

TEX'S TOPICS By-Tex DeWeese PAID your poll tax yet? .

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Jan. 31 is the deadline, and unless you get your poil tax receipt you will not be eligible to take part in the Pampa Independent school district election next April....Incidentally, it's likely to be another warm one. The terms of two members or

next Saturday night. . . . There is no more important election than the ne which decides who is going to manage the educational affairs of our community's children. * * *

We have been wrestling most of the past week with the new job of writing and editing the Texas-Oktahoma district Kiwanis magazine.... Our first publication goes into the mails Monday for delivery to some 7,000 Kiwanians in 122 cities in Texas and Oklahoma. year when Pampa's Mayor Fred Thompson became district gover-nor and Pampa's BCD Manager Garnet Reeves became district secretary. . . After getting a taste of the work that goes with this business of magazine editor and district secretary, Mr. Reeves and I have concluded that the jobs should belong to Pampa KI-wanians J. B. Massa and Judge Dan McGrew who got together in a back room at a convention out in San Francisco in 1938 and conceived the idea that Mr. Thomp-son should be district governor and that Pampa should be the

district headquarters. . . . It was their baby but they have "adopted it out.'

MRS. G. R. L., Panhandle, writes: . "Don't you think you make your ify your expressions of positive beliefs without the usual "in my opin-ion" that most other columnists might have been averted.

. In my opinion women are marter than men. . . . In my opin-

ion homework for school children is should be abolished in favor of force 1 more application to studies in the drawn. schoolroom. . . . In my opinion Pampa ought to grab that opporunity for a non-college aviation training set-up. In my opinion ampa should work out some kind of a storm sewer system. . . . In my

opinion that is enough of my opinion for the present. Some Hollywood chit-chat coming across our desk reports that when Charles MacArthur was in-

QUIZ ON COINS

Coin collecting is popular as a hobby with some, but is a voca-tion with most of us, especially when



SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Italian arms, poured into north Africa to further Fascist dreams o. a vast trans-Mediterranean empire, are being turned against their, erst-

Captured in undisclosed quantity in Egypt and Libya in defeats which cost Italy 100,000 or more prisoners taken by the British, those made-in-Italy rifles, machine guns, grenades

and field guns are already appearing in east Africa, where Ethiopian tribesmen are in revolt against their Italian conquerors. Emperor Haile Selassie, the Lion Lui Las Sco 7 p

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f Juda, has again raised his green and yellow banner over Ethiopian Arms wrested by the British soil. from Fascist foes in north Africa are quickly equipping Ethiopian natives for an effort, with British help to sweep Italian forces out of al east Africa.

There are no official figures for the extent of British armament captured at Sidi Barrani, at Bardia or at Tobruk. It is unquestionably very large. Cairo has reported great ammunition and supply dumps taken intact.

In those victories in north Africa the British have acquired Italian arms and ammunition suited to the use of Haile Selassie's warriors without tapping British reserves in Africa or England. Like Greek arma ment captured in the Albanian campaign, those lost weapons deal Italy a double blow. They not only decrease her own powers of defense; but augment the offensive opera tions of her foes. It is reasonable to suppose that

the British in Africa now have available from Italian sources fighting equipment from 50,000 to 100,-Tex's Topic column a bit on the conceited side when you fail to qual-inen. Had the Lion of Juda's forces possessed such armament in 1936, the Italian conquest of Ethiopia

use? . . Well, maybe so, lady, but we always have considered that ex-the total Italian force thinly spread the total Italian force thinly spread There are no certain estimates of pression as usually superfluous. . . through Eritrea, Ethiopia, British Same is true of the "personally" in and Italian Somaliland. It can-Same is true of the personally in and Itanah Somananti is the seen cut off it always has been our him to please from Italy for seven months, even so I will say now that, in my opin- more than the Libyan army. ion Pampa will defeat Amarillo in 1941. . . In my opinion presidents Egyptian Sudan some 60 miles into hould serve just one six-year term. Eritrea under British pressure is an

attempt not only to protect rai heads but to shorten over-extended lines. There was grave menace of 75 per cent loss and probably an Ethiopian flanking attack if that force had not been quickly with-Italian evacuation of British

Somaliland and much of Eritrea to concentrate forces in a few defensive centers in east Africa would cause little surprise. Italian Eritrea. flanking the Red Sea approach to the Suez canal, seems a certain next British major objective in Africa.

Cranium troduced to Helen Hayes at a Crackers cocktail party he handed her a bowl of peanuts and said: "I wish

His absorption in French poodles is another angle of the same thing. The Agriculture Department's experiment station at Beltsville, Md., a year or more ago set out to improve the breed of sheep dogs, centering its attention mostly on a Hungarian strain. Wallace heard that the French poodle is one of the most intelligent of all dogs. He verified the theory, saw that this particular kind of poodle is a rangy, long-legged animal well out of the ordinary lap-dog class, and immediately had a number of poodles entered in the experiment station's "class."

This work is still in progress, and still holds his interest. His primary idea of course was to find and develop a dog that would be a better helper to the shepherd; but he was also intensely interested in abstruse things like the inheritance of intelligence factors, and he had a whole series of cross-breeding experiments started-seeking, among other things, to see what sort of canine gray matter would result if a French poodle were crossed with one of the famous "Seeing Eye" shepherd dogs.

Wallace is a queer mixture of the abstruse and the intensely practical. He is generally looked on as a mystic, although his closest friends say he is actually a profound realist.

Politicians for a long time have had him pegged as a hard man to talk to. Small talk doesn't come easily to him. He doesn't drink, doesn't play cards, doesn't go hunting and fishing, and a man who can't even talk about those things is likely to strike poliicians as a queer fish, and a bit of a highbrow be-

On top of this, Wallace has a way of concentrating sharply on whatever topic happens to strike his interest the most. It often happens that a caller will start aim on one chain of thought and will switch to another without taking Wallace along with him-and will realize, several minutes later, that Wallace just nasn't been listening to him.

STILL NO GOOD AT SMALL TALK

Such traits will make it hard for him in his new ob, in which intimate conversations with a great number of intensely practical politicians will play an important part. But Wallace is no political innocent after all, he dealt with Congress pretty successfully during his eight years as Secretary of Agricultureand he does like people. Incidentally, one of his best friends is Ed Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National committee.

When he first came to Washington he disliked official functions. Then he discovered that the endless round of banquets, dinner parties and "at homes" are tennis and badminton, and enjoys long walks. He very important to a cabinet minister. Learning this, his intellectual curiosity made him want to find out for cards. He reads a great deal, but it's mostly pretty member of the cabinet.

This still hasn't developed his ability to make small His interest in experiments has led him to This soll hasn't developed his ability to make small talk. They tell of one dinner party at which his host-ess saw h m sitting in silence all through the evening, and despoired that anyone present could make him, be. For a number of years he was a veretarian al-be. For a number of years he was a veretarian al-be. For a number of years he was a veretarian al-be. For a number of years he was a veretarian al-be. For a number of years he was a veretarian al-be. For a number of years he was a veretarian al-be. For a number of years he was a veretarian al-be. For a number of years he was a veretarian al-be. For a number of years he was a veretarian al-be. For a number of years he was a veretarian aland desp ired that anyone present could make him be. For a number of years he was a vegetarian, altalk. Finally, though, she saw him in animated con- though he has since given that up.

most destructive animal ever known on his planet; that when he is acquisitive he is the most cunning and efficient: that when he dominates the weak he has engines of oppression and of calculated cruelty and deception that no antique devil could have imagined.

"And, at last, education founded on the secular image of man must destroy knowledge itself. For if its purpose is to train the intelligence of specialists in order that by trial and error they may find a satisfying solution of particular difficulties, then each situation and each problem has to be examined as a novelty. This is supposed to be 'scientific.' But, in fact, it is a denial of that very principle which has made possible the growth of science."

It is hoped that the public has become enough aroused as to lack of results of public education that leaders of public education holding lucrative positions will not dare say that Lippmann is against education in general, as some of them do when anyone dares to point out the fact that public education is not teaching the tap-roots-of the culture that made this a great nation.

BARBS

People get there faster and sarer if they hurry fying the United States as "Amerilowly.

* * * A Humboldt, Ia., farmer claimed the pancake eating championship after he'd downed 93. He said a mouthful!

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They took seven stitches in the head of a Miami wimmer because he failed to use it.

* * * Foreign names are barred for Jap bars and tea Last month, the fund gave aid to nouses. We wonder if they still eat off of china. * * *

If your children can look up to you, you've made success of your biggest job in life. * * *

Look out that those who take the trouble to flatter you don't just take you.

versation with some young sprig. Eager to know what subject had at last stirred his interest, she sidled over-to find Wallace and the young sprig deep in a chat about Iowa hogs.

about any sort of settlement. istening to her side of the thing, said that she ought to junk her Wallace likes many games, but he likes to play them, not to watch them, and hasn't gone to a procareer and either get married or go back to Texas and teach school. fessional game as a spectator for years. He plays She said she no longer minds the humiliation so much, because she' is fond of picking up new games, but he doesn't go nade now and she's going to show 'em. And besides, somebody told her the how and why of that importance. Since then he deep stuff - genetics, mathematics, economics, the that they'd fixed it so she couldn't has been about as deep in the social round as any history of civilizations, comparative religions, and so even teach school, let alone work for

nother movie company. As a sideline observer (though no

box office popularity, the studio spite. I hope it means they finally is releasing her last picture, want Annie to work for them,

(Mrs. H. H. Heiskell) were hav-But behind Chaplin's reply was Well, fella, I don't gues nore specific and valid reason: He the world would do much turnknew he had not been the enthusi ing if there weren't people like astic choice of a reassuring majority Mrs. Heiskell to rouse peo ple up now and then . . All of them He knew his was a compromise se lection resulting from quite a lot of deadlocked balloting. He did not (the Heiskells) have hearts of gold. . . No one has yet been deserved the award any Harvester elected basketball queen to succeed June Marie more than did two or three other ctors who unwittingly had been who was named by the team last nlunged into indecisive competition year, and here's her word to But he could not very well explain the team: "Make those guys play all this without its sounding like HARD and trot on down here to the State tournament. They T. too, believe Chaplin didn't de

night, good night."

Know

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By Archer Fullingim

people that I've never seen. It

seems to say: "All's well-good

The kids in Pampa high school

who moved to Burnett before

ment from June Marie is one rea-

friends here: "I read about the

still miss June Marie Amick

Christmas. Maybe this com-

son why she has so many

"feud" you and Nannie Kate

can do it!" serve the award as the best actor of *** 1940. But I applaud his unexplained Quoting from a letter: "Your column about afghans brings to Quite a lot of people in Hollywood have been made indignant by

mind a woman whom I met in Pampa-she isn't there now however, but if she keeps on, she's under 30, she might find herself in the same predicament as the couple in "Madame Stella's" little story. She couldn't get her mind off crocheting and she really didn't know how to enjoy herself any more. She didn't like shows and her husband did. When he suggested that they go to one she refused.

She would take the price of the ticket and buy crochet thread. She was crocheting an afghan. . She called them "Africans. As for your column "Madame Stella" . . . "the mar-ried couple was not suited—one

had evidently progressed or im-proved mentally. The other The other must have retrograded. . . Many couples find that after years of marriage they no longer speak the same language."

forcefully told by the new report of the Motion Picture Relief Fund. So They Say 28 directors, 40 writers, 233 actors and actresses, and 280 extras. Other peneficiaries; one carpenter, one The machine-tool industry is bu electrician, one clerk, one day lathe Yankee mechanic growing great. --JOHN D. BIGGERS, director Di-

vision of Production, OPM. I toast democracy not alone for The Ann Sheridan-Warner Brothwhat it is, but chiefly for what it

may become Attorney General ROBERT H. JACKSON.

Eventually we may have to fight to defend our civilization. The future in that respect is unknow and unknowable. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, form U. S. Ambassador to Londor

Only by full employment can we provide adequate defense, maximur iving standards, and unity among our people

Texas State college for -C. WILLIAM HAZLETT, National **Committee for Incentive Taxation**

women in Denton, has been elected to the ward faculty. She succeed Miss Wilma Richardson, resign Miss Smith who holds a peri (M-G-M) has been trying to buy up elementary certificate, has had exisn't perience in both teaching and busi-still ness and comes to McLean well rec-

same book, and has complicated it innecessarily. The story is in th book, just the same, and so are its incerity and beauty. The first meeting with Fanny

a small French hotel at the end of her life when, to get a little much-needed money, she tells her story to a young English publisher, who sees a book in it. Almost at once the book shifts back to Fanny as that it is usually of a type greatly girl, living above a strange comresented by wives-and bination of public house and somehearts, as well. thing much worse, in the Sixties.

is this introduction which sets the one of Mr. Sadleir's remarkable book. For Fanny is the illegitimate child of a very well known man, her mother is a lovely and good voman, and Fanny's "father" a man. with an inflexible ethical code, almost a good man, who runs a first rate house of the worst kind. Mr. Sadleir knows that his reader must believe in the essential goodness of his heroine and he takes the most difficult way of bringing that

Fanny goes into service in the house of her father when her foster-father comes to grief. By various interesting progressions she lands herself in a very real and wholly believable affair with the love of her life. And then, in the Thirties, she dies an old woman and is buried in the garden of the inn where first we meet her. It is a good and often beautiful story, told leliberately and truthfully

Miami Minister

And Wife Attend

Conference School

his wife from Panhandle.

This school was conducted

the man interested in you... It's a cinch you did something to egg him on. . . . Do you give your wife a neck when you leave home in morning, or do you give her a kiss she'll remember until you get home? The dutiful kiss, they say, has been one of the curses of matrimony, and E. V. D. reports

tine of annroach? And objects of collection. Here are some lady, how did you manage to get foreign units of money named after either a famous man or an object. Can you define the name of each tell us in what country it is in use, and its approximate value in U.S. money? 1. The Gourde

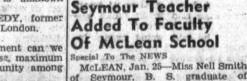
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recently that the woman who once * * * said she likes our radio broadc ONE of our regular readers rebecause they scare the mice out of ports that she liked the column that the kitchen, now is a regular reader appeared here last Thursday so well of this column. . . . That's appre-that she clipped it out for her scrap- ciated, too. . . . Some day, if we can book. . . . That's good propaganda find a large enough place, we're go-and we hope she keeps talking to ing to throw a banquet for everysome of those people who would body who hates us. Will you not read this space for love nor come? R. S. V. P.

money. . . . Which reminds us that we know a fellow who stopped the It is estimated that around 100 paper because of a political differ- million dollars would have to ence of opinion who can tell you spent to bring the roads of New almost everything that's in this England and the middle Atlantic space every night. ... We appreciate states alone up to military specithat ... We also have learned just fications.



"Pop just sent me \$20 for school supplies-should I get a new sports jacket or an evening gown?"



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AY, JANUARY 26, 1941 Pampa Second Team Takes Two In Row

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941-

dogs whipped the Lubbock Western-ers 33 to 20, which probably adds up mentals but this week he will start to a battle in the offing when the his boys battling. They'll have their Harvesters and Coach Catfish's boys meet week after next. Last night Enloe, Heiskell, and

bors, forwards, scored the same number for the Westerners, but Walt-hall looped four field goals for the

first quarter, and Pampa led 14 to 13 at the half. Lubbock pulled ahead 20 to 17 at the third quarter. The score was tied several times. It was the Harvesters' second defeat at the hands of Lubbock. A week ago they trounced the Pampans 31 to 12. Enloe last night started for Ed Terin April.

rell who yesterday underwent a corr operation on a toe. The summaries: PLAINVIEW 'A' (3) FG FT PF TP Hoefer 0 Malone 0 0 0 Totals 0 3 12 Missed free shots: J. Mason, Mason, Barry, Hoefer 2, Malone. PAMPA 'A' (24) FG Terrell 0 Heiskell 5 Manigan Otts Mounts ********* *********** Halter 0 10 .10 24 Totals Missed free shots: Terrell, Heiskell, Flanigan 6, Otts, Mounts 2. AMPA 'A' (25) FG FT PF TP mts, g Frashier, g 2 .ii 3 Totals 25 10 Missed free shots: Heiskell 2, Flani-1-A gan, Frashier. LUBBOCK 'A' (29) FG FT PF TP Blackwell, f 3 Nabors, f 3 horne, g Walthall Sanders, f 0 .13 3 13 3 8 29 Blackwell, Na-

An unusual feature about the Lubbock-Pampa basketball game last night was that the five top scorers of beth teams each scored 7 points, but the Westerners won a close one 29 to 24. Friday night, the Harvesters lim-ited the Plainview Bulldogs to one field goal as they won 26 to 3. Also Friday night, Borger's Bull-dogs whinped the Lubbock Westerners. Coach Hinger has been stressing conditioning and teaching fundathe Pampa High school boxing team and the number is expected to reach nearly 50 after the basketball sea-

in the Wellington tournament. Six lettermen are back from last Flanigan scored 7 points each for year's championship team and they, the Pampans, and Blackwell and Na-with a bunch of promising newcomers, should give the Harvesters a strong team. Lettermen back in-

clude Johnny Campbell, Billy Gise, Everett Sparks, Richard Stephens, Roy Ray, and Lefty Pendleton. Eight teams have entered the The score was tied 8-all at the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league. A tournament of cham-plons, between north and south di-vision champions, will be staged here

> **Sports World Beginning To Feel Draft** By BILL BONI NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)-From the owner of a national pro league football team to the slugging outfielder of a championship softball club, from the former bow man on a Pennsylvania varsity crew to a title-winning discus thrower, the sports world is feeling the effects of the selective service act the selective service act. Most prominent of the names that have figured in the sports draft news are those of the Detroit Tigers' Hank Greenberg, Owner Dan Topping of the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team, National Amateur Golf Champion Dick Chapman, and Morrie Arnovich, the out fielder the Giants bought from Cincinnati only to discover the army is likely to have first call on Morrie's services. Greenberg and Arnovich are expected to trade their bats for guns sometime before June 1. Topping already has taken his physical exam, and Chapman should have no trouble there. Both have been told they will be placed in class An Associated Press survey, how

ever, shows the one place hit hard-est of all is New Mexico State Teachers college, in Silver City. Every man on both the football and basketball squads volunteered, eight first-stringers already are at Fort Bliss with the New Mexico National Guard, and the others either have been placed on the air corps



30 Boys Practicing For

Harvester Boxing Team

as State College of Canyon. Halfback Ben Collins of Wichita Falls, whose specialty was a "bootleg play" which carried him to fourth position among Collins, right, is shown receiving a trophy emblematic of the honor from J. W. Kleinschmidt the nation's scorers, has been Canyon football fan who is the voted the most valuable player donor. Collins will be a junior by his teammates at West Texnext season.



Representatives of West Texas State college received a trophy tice, and Co-captain Lee Mc-Laury of Amarillo. It was the emblematic of the Alamo Con-Buffaloes' first football title in ference football championship the Alamo circuit. They also hold at their anomal banquet recentthe conference basketball cham-pionship. ly. In the picture are Co-cap-tain Dewey Johnson of Aber-



LEFORS, Jan. 25.—Coach Francis Smith's LeFors Pirates chalked up two basketball victories this week-end when they defeated White Deer

31 to 21 on Friday night and Panhandle 29 to 18 Saturday night. Earhart led the LeFors scoring parade both nights. He bagged 12 points against White Deer and 11 against Panhandle although fouling out in the third quarter. Cole made nine points against White Deer and Bowman scored seven points

Panhandle for second high shootng honors. Leonard, with eight points, Hourigan with six points, led the White Deer attack. B. Pruitt and Cox each made six points for Panhandle.

The LeFors second string defeated White Deer seconds 29 to 15 while the Pirate reserves downed the Panaveraged 62 2/3 and white the set Schmidt's was the only formal appu-42 2/3. Clemmons of LeFors was the dead eye Dick of the contest with the dead eye Dick of the contest with the dead eye Dick of the contest with Kraft admitted, however, the several coaches, but he withheld

Lubbock's Schweda Minor League's

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 25 (AP)-Schweda, a LaSalle, Ill., youth playing for Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico league, was the minor league batting champion of organized baseball in 1940 with an average of .422.

Other coaches whose names bob-He had a brief trial with Hopkinsin baseball he not only earned the sity; and Stan Williamson, Stid-award for the best batting mark ham's line coach, who has applied separate trophy given the rookie of Colorado.

sociation of Professional baseball leagues.



Nebraska 38, Iowa State 35.

Frnka Signs Contract To **Coach Tulsa University**

Francis Schmidt Applies For Job

ouncil had sent out "feelers" to

Sutherland and Owen were re-

ported to have the backing of va-rious alumni groups, some of which

were influential in the reorganiza-

tion of the football setup that

brought Major Biff Jones and Stid-ham to the campus six years ago.

Dewey "Snorter" Luster, two-time backfield coach of the Sooners,

who served as Owen's first assistant

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 25 (AP)-Henry Frnka, 37-year-old nativ native Texan and exponent of the Southwestern style of spectacular, wide open football, signed a four-year contract today as athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tulsa. Franka (pronounced "Franka") comes from Temple university of Philadelphia, where he was first assistant to Coach Ray Morrison.

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"I preach fundamentals first," he

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Aggies Nose Out

Baylor 33 To 31

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By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (P)-They're serving Clarence the Red Burman His letter of recommendation from his former boss describes him as "the best young football coach in America." serving Clarence the Red Burman up in Madison Square Garden Fri-day night for Joe Louis' 13th de-fense of his world heavyweight championship, with all indications merica." He succeeds Chet Benefiel, one-the number will prove unlucky only

time Golden Hurricane backfield to Clarence the Red. star who resigned under pressure If courage and confidence alone at the close of the 1940 season after his team, composed largely of sophomores and juniors, easily won the Missouri Valley conference under his crown Friday, because he championship. Frnka's salary was not disclosed. than he is of a slightly dead

Benefiel was reported to have re-ceived \$4,200 and \$4,600 in his twoisn't going to turn the trick, and Fifty coaches, including such "big Red doesn't seem to have the necessary big guns and armor plate to

Clarence The

Of Joe Louis

Red Not Afraid

ames" as Francis Schmidt, formery of Ohio State, Tom Stidham, who go with it. is leaving the University of Okla-homa for Marquette, Ted Thomsen of Arkansas and Leo "Dutch" He has speed, a solid left hook to the body, which is admired by even his sponsor, old Jack Dempsey, and chaif corourbing meaning style that He has speed, a solid left hook to a half-crouching weaving style that Meyer of Texas Christian, were

may battle Joe for a while. But Frnka, a friendly, cheerful fellow sooner or later, Louis figures whose family came from Czecho-slovakia in 1860, is stepping into after the first five rounds.

Making his first start in 1941 ouis goes to the post for the sechis first head coaching assignment. Louis goes to the post for the sec-ond time in his fight-a-month cam-Temple officials released him from a contract scheduled to run four paign which began when he turned out the lights for Al McCoy in Bos-

more years. He was granted permission to name his own assistants and said he planned to interview " a num-ber of good men in Texas and Fennsylvania." Backfield Coach Harold Wickersham and Line Coach Penton Kech vasigned with Bener Barton Koch resigned with Benegeles for his third get-together durable Arturo Godoy, in April. He'll Frnka will have a wealth of good probably spend a little time duding

material for his first Tulsa team. material for his first Tulsa team. Only three or four of the 41 players during May, before going after Bilon the young 1940 squad, which in- ly Conn. the Pittsburgh cluded two 200-pound lines and a the big outdoor shot. bevy of triple-threat backs, will not

return next season. Frnka said his system at Tulsa Yeager Appointed would depend on his material. He will use a balanced line with a **Colorado** Coach

DENVER, Jan. 25 '(AP)-James Yeager, football coach at Iowa "then the wide-open tactics. We'll use the kind of attack which State college, today was appointed head gridiron coach at the University of Colorado, He will becom the Big Seven school's third foot-

ball pilot in three seasons. The university regents and Harry Carlson, director of athletics, announced that Yeager had been given a three-year contract at a salary of \$5,000 annually on a 12month basis instead of the usual nine-month school year basis.

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 25 (AP) Yeager, 31, has been head coach gett will continue to insist on faster -The Texas Aggies broke into the at Iowa State for four seasons and win column here tonight, edging out formerly coached at Fort Hays, and faster breaking plays by this world's tallest cagers—but only from the safety of the sidelines. Will could here as 33-31, in a cage game which was tied five times and game which was tied five times and He succeeds Frank Potts,



their names.

man at Marguette. Campus observers meanwhile insisted that Sooner athletic officials were sounding out two well-known coaches of national professional league teams—Jock Sutherland of White Deer sharpshooters staged a free shot contest, five boys to a side, each making 15 shots. Leffors had each making 15 shots. LeFors boys averaged 62 2/3 and White Deer comment on the rumore

White Deer was second with 11 out of 15.

Batting Champion

at New York last season, was believed to be the first choice of some members of the university's Schweda, who will be 23 years board of regents. old Wednesday, is a lefthanded batting outfielder. ville in the Kitty league in 1938, but was in less than ten games. Since 1940 was his first full season in all minor leagues, but also the

hitting leader. L. H. Addington announced

known as the Louisville Slugger trophy is given annually to the batting champion and the Spalding cup is awarded to the rookie king. Presentation of the two trophies will be made to Schweda at a Victim Of Fast ceremony preceding one of Lub-bock's home games next season.

Northwestern 45, Michigan 34.

bed up frequently in campus re-ports were Pete Cawthon, recently resigned at Texas Tech: Jim R. Yeager of Iowa State; Leo "Dutch' Meyer of Texas Christian univerfor the vacancy at the University

Kraft said he thought the athletic L. H. Addington announced council would receive a number of Schweda's achievement today at applications by the first of the headquarters of the National As- week. "We will be glad to have all appli-

cations," he said. "The council will A full-sized sterling silver bat give each one careful consideration." **Coach Baggett**

Cage Gelaway CANYON, Jan. 25-Coach Al Bag-



Draft Selectee Questionnaires Now Total 1,000

Not a single one of the Gray coun selectees sent to the induction tation at Lubbock has been rejected. While other counties have had sev-eral rejections, the extreme care used in selecting registrants here has resulted in this 100 per cent record to date.

In the November call, the seven Gray county men, all volunteers. were accepted.

Both the two quotas are in training at Ft. Bliss, near El Paso. Additional questionnaires were sent out of the local selective service oard office Friday and Saturday, pushed the total on these forms ailed out up to 1,000, or slightly less than one-third of the total list ed on R-day.

Order number, name and address Pampa unless othervise stated: 901-Floyd Lee Everson.

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905-Arthur Franklin Moore, Le-Fors -Harold Newton Hodges, Mc-

Lean. -Milo Edwin Carlson. 907

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925-Jeff David Yearwood 926-Raymond Cantrell, Alanreed. 927-James Thomas Wylie, Jr. 928—Paul Kenneth Stearns. 929-Allen Bradford Cumberledge, LeFors.

930-Leroy Williams, LeFors. 931-Jesse Estill Honaker. 932-Joe Wesley Sears: 933-William Irvin Seitz, Mobeetie. 934-Woodroe Wilson Moorer. 935-Jack Hoilman Walstad 936-Ralph John McAdams, Mc-Lean.

937-Haskell Wayman Goodner. 938-Daniel Webster Harris, Jr. 939-Elmo Sivils. 910-Ernest Jesse Coday. 941-Ralph Custer. 942-Roy Douglas Mills 943-Floyd Ralph Taylor 944-William Perry Tichener. 945-Ross Ned Cornelius 946-Harold Alva Martin. 947-Jeff Davis Bradley, LeFors. 948-Ephfrom Thomas Schaffer. Jericho

949-Doyle Foster Killough 950-William Edward Walker. 951-Nimrod Earl Tennant. 2-Leslie Jack Coombs. 953-Fred Randall 955-Edgar Bryce Harvey, Borger. 956-Joe Leslie Wells. 957-Rube Raymond Cable, Mc-

Lean. 958-Lorenza Karl Tomlin 959-Ed Ellis Graves 960-Thomas Ward Emerson, Jr. 961-Jrer Becker Johnson. -John Charles Meyer. 963-Uhlon Glenn Waters. 964 Charles Francis Convors 965-Virgil Garland Frashier. 966—Alphia Delma Ingram. 967-D. A. Tedford. 968-Edwin Raymond Southand. 969-Floyd Young. 970-James Tildon Gibby 971-James Allen Reeves. 972-Ivan Loren Medley. 973-Cliff Max Otto, LeFors, 974-Alfred Edward Marlow. 975-Ollie Hiram Lee. 976-Raymond Herbert York Groom

Pythians Will PREMIER **Install New Officers Here**

Pampa Lodge 480 of the Knights of Pythias will install their new officers at an installation supper to be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the Wynne-Merten building. The installation is not limited to lodge members, but is open to the public.

Preceding the installation there hind will be a program consisting of magic acts by Jeff Guthrie, playing of the vibraharp and vocal solos by Arthur Nelson, and a report on home at trip to the Pythian

Weatherford by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coston Installation of officers will be Dr. G. H. Ater, Lubbock, prelate of the grand lodge of Texas, assisted by Ray Barnard, Pampa, deputy grand chancellor, and F. D. Mackey, also a member of the local lodge. Mrs. Ater, wife of the prelate,

will make an address to the wome on the formation of a temple in Pampa Principal speech of the program

will be delivered by Dr. Ater, after the installation. Maxlee Fann succeeds Mose Johnson as chancellor commander. Other officers are:

Al Libbe, vice chancellor: Sam Turner, prelate; Mose Johnson, master of work; Reed Clarke, keeper of records and seal; Jack Back, master of finance and exchequer; Jack McKay, master at arms; Charles Lamka, inner guard; Terence Burns, outer guard; Roy Dy-son, Ray Wilson, and Robert Cecil, Dyson is a new trustee. These of-

with which they tried to assassinate ficers serve for three years. Tenure of the other officers is for six me by night. The attempt did not succeed, so they attacked by day." months

Carruth Dies In Amarillo **Vets Hospital**

Tom Carruth, 48, resident of this section of the Panhandle since 1915, died Friday afternoon in the United States Veterans hospital in Amarillo of a heart ailment. He had arest alone, aside from those slain in been in ill health for the past four

vears. Rumania.) After moving to Pampa in 15% of them-was captured during the Mr. Carruth worked for Charlie day. They were reported supplied Thomas, Harley Talley, Earl Talley and others in the Pampa area. with hand grenades, guns, food, lihe farmed for himself. He quor and cigarettes. moved from here to Spearman, then to Canadian and two years ago he searching every corner of the city for guardists, thousands of whom are moved to Miami to make his home. Mr. Carruth served with the Unitstill in hiding. ed States army in France for 16

months. He was badly gassed while Local Catholic in France. Surviving Mr. Carruth are the widow, a daughter Thomasine and **Youths To Attend** a son Canara, both at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Car-953—Fred Randall. 954—James Ashley Hill, Alanreed. Mrs. Lewis Pruitt. Tate. Ga., Mrs. **Amarillo Meeting** Clyde Dishelle and Mrs. John Smith, Representatives of the Catholic both of Decatur. Ga., and seven brothers, R. A. of Roswell, Ga., Joe

Youth organizations of the Panhanof St. Mathews, S. C., A. B. of Pam-die will hold a diocesan-wide meet-pa, J. G. and Henry L. both of ing in the cathedral hall in Ama-Cumming, J. B., Jr., and Pierce, rillo Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock At this meeting officers will be both of Decatur. Funeral services will be conducted elected for the new Diocesan Counat 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the cil of Catholic Youth and an out-Miami Baptist church by the Rev. line of the council's functions will Eulis H. Hill of the Spearman be given. Christian church, and Charles F During the two-hour session, the Pampa delegation will conduct a "Doctor I. Q." program. The Lub-Bastion of the Pampa Christian church. Burial will be in Canadian emetery under direction of Duenkoock delegation, representing mainly el-Carmichael Funeral home of the Catholic students at Texas Pampa. Pallbearers will be Orville Batl'echnological college, will read a paper on "The Value of Catholic

Named to Govern British Meet

Virgin Islands (Continued From Page 1) ed from homes and shops by the reb-

General Antonescu, still at the head of the state after four days of terror, announced that he was forming a new political party which would include Iron Guardsmen who had remained loyal to him and would promote "the common spirit with Germany and Italy." The new government is expected to be largely military. "I make it a duty and an honor to declare to the nation in these days

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odyguards.)

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Rumanian soldiers in tanks are

delegates will return to the hall at

nine for dancing until 12 o'clock

The Collegians, popular Amarillo orchestra, will furnish the music.

night in Amarillo homes. Sunday

morning the delegates will partici-

Out-of-town guests will spend the

lets against me and the state-Thus went Antonescu's account.

of greatest sadness that I have beme the loyal shadow of the great fuehrer (Adolf Hitler) and the honor of German might which guaranteed our borders." This the premier wrote at the end of a long manifesto giving his ac-count of the rebellion. Over and over he presented himself as the victim of ingratitude and inferentially recalled his own association with the Iron Guard-whose green shirt he wore symbolically after the coup by

which he deposed King Carol last Sept. 6, with the support of this President Roosevelt nominated an old personal friend, Charles "Men whom I trusted and all those dear children in whom I put larwood, above, of Harrison, N. Y., to be Governor of the Virgin Islands. A noted New such faith and advised to respect the York lawyer, the nominee is a former U. S. district judge in the Canal Zone. death of Codreanu (Corneliu Codreanu, a slain Iron Guard leader) could find no other way to show

Briton Hints For

the help of Former Premier of the **U.S. Navy Help** Interior (General George) Petro-vicescu and Director of Gendarmes Ghica and officers of the municipal

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)-Shipping Minister Ronald Cross, in a trans-Atlantic broadcast to the United States, declared tonight Britain can beat "the U-bcat threat" but must have your industrial support." Cross, whose job it is to assure Britain ships for her urgently needed supplies, dwelt at length on Brit-

ported today that a separate attempt ain's reliance on sea-borne commerce upon Antonescu's life was made Jan. 21 by a man who appeared at the the sea lanes open and filled with premier's home in the uniform of a her ships. foreign office, porter representing "We face serious danger," Cross said.

"Ever since the fall of France our was declared to have jumped back shipping losses have been heavy, and

into the bathroom, slamming the at the present rate of sinkings, the and many transport vehicles. door before the assassin could fire. day might come when our power to The visitor was then arrested by import would not equal our military needs. We are putting out all our energy, using every resource to less than 2,000 were killed in Buch- meet this threat, for if the output of your factories could not reach have abandoned several additiona outbreaks all over the the rest of these shores, our plans to defeat Hitlerism must yield to a mere passiv

defense . "But the need for ships exceeds the unaided capacity of our yards. Cross termed the call on United States vards today "the same call as in many previous wars-the call emy territory. of Nelson and Paul Jones, the frigate of the past, the destroyer of today

Killough Found "The battle of 1941." he said, "wi be the battle of the seas. It is fo you alone to determine what ou speedy victory is worth to you and in what ways and to what extent Not Guilty On in what ways and to what extent you wish to give us help."

Theft Charges Snow Storm Sweeps East Out Of Rockies

(By The Associated Press

Twelve deaths were attributed last (Saturday) to a snowstorm night which late Friday swept over most of the nation east of the Rockies and continued in some sections yester-

New England, where as much as taking of a 1937 General Motors Four pickup valued at \$300, and belong persons died in Pennsylvania and ing to F. E. Hicks. The defendant one in Iowa. been indicted on October 29 had While snow fell in Nebraska, Kan-1940. sas and Towa during the day. Cali-A motion to quash the indictment

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at **No Resistance** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews left Friday to return to their home in California, after a visit here with **From Italians**

(By The Associated Press)

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 25-British armored cars, having fallen upon Office space for rent: Abbott building above Modern Pharmacy Call Frank Hill. Ph. 772. (Adv.). and broken an Italian tank column, were reported tonight to have reach-Mrs. D. T. Pfiel of LeFors is a patient in the local hospital. She ed Derna, Libya, 175 miles beyond the Egyptian frontier, under circumunderwent an appendicitis operastances suggesting that it had been abandoned by the Fascists. tion Friday. Ice skaters take notice! You can

During the day they met no re-sistance so far as could be learned. now have your skates precision ground by machine at Hamrick's The Italian tanks were dispersed Saw Shop, 112 East Field St., Pamvesterday. pa. (Adv.). While troops and guns were being

W. E. James, Jr., Ernest James, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, advanced along the coast road west of Tobruk as fast as trucks could and Bob Surratt, son of Mr. and carry them, armored cars and light Mrs. S. G. Surratt, are among Texmechanized units swept past Martuba airdrome, which the Italians as Technological college students, Lubbock, who are visiting here durhad been occupying only three nights ing the between-semesters holidays ago.

Beyond stating that operations For rent: 2 room furnished house were "proceeding satisfactorily" the Bills paid. 405 N. Somerville. (Adv.) British command gave little infor-Marriage licenses were issued mation of what had happened at Derna, but the fact that RAF re-Clerk Charlie Thut to three couples Saturday from the office of County connaissance planes reported spot- Carl Ralph Baker of Wagoner, Okla., ting eight Italian planes burning on and Miss Marie Colene Schwartz the landing ground there was con- of McLean; W. M. Goodnight and hamper the program. Gladys Pauline Day; Lester Leroy Allam and Miss La Verne Francis. sidered significant.

It appeared that the Italians had fired the planes before retreating. Miss Virgie Sue Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wyatt, left The British and Allied successes half the continent of Afriacross last week for Fort Worth where she ca. to the south, also were reported

will enroll in Texas Wesleyan col-In aerial support of both spurs of the British offensive, the RAF relege for the new semester. Roy Kay transacted business ported damaging aircraft on a field Canadian Friday.

Dr. Frank Turner, president McMurry college at Abilene, will speak at both services of the First Methodist church today, McMurry Day will be observed at the local

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward. Mr.

Methodist church today. \$2,000 Bonds Set

In Protector Cases

British troops were declared to have taken 600 Fascist prisoners—includ-Bonds of two men. listed on the mplaint as John R. Martin and ing a brigade commander-two guns A. R. Strauser, each charged with

receiving and concealing In Ethiopia, where the deposed Emperor Haile Selassie is reported property. rallying the natives in an effort to egain his conquered land from the in county jail. Italians, the Fascists were said to

posts because of further British ressure and that of rebelling "pa triots." Across the frontiers of Kenya

Italian detachments were reported being driven back by British patrols "now operating well across into en-

as to constitute theft."

pipe protectors. Value of the material is given as \$500, and the protectfraudulently received.

A verdict of not guilty was re-turned by a 31st district court jury office in London annually, in the case of State of Texas vs L normal times

N. Killough, who has been charged with theft. The verdict in this case came shortly after another jury had re-ported in the case of State of Texas vs. Jim Hodges, late Friday afterncon.

Killough had been charged with theft in alleged connection with the SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941

INVASION **Funeral Held For** (Continued From Page 1) 78-Year-Old Woman

litt produced a letter which he said was written to President Roosevelt Edith Stice, 78, were conducted at last April 4 by former Premier Dathe Mobeetie Baptist church by the Rev. Ted. Finite ladier. It said, in part: "I have just read the allegations Rev. Ted Ewing, pastor. Burial was of the Nazi government on the sub-in Canyon, by the side of her hus-Andrews is a nephew of Mrs. Ward. ject of the pretended declaration of band, under the direction Ambassador Bullitt.

would be granted to President Roose

Duenkel-Carmichael 'Funeral home "No one can foresee to what lim of Pampa. Mrs. Stice died Friday afternoon its German propaganda will carry its lies. Also, I feel I should tell you that during the last two years I was prime E. B. Herd, four miles north of Mominister, Ambassador Bullitt always beetie, where she had made

said to me that in case of a Euro- home for the past four years. She pean conflict, France should make her decisions knowing that, accord-tist church. She had made her home ing to the opinion of Ambassador in Canyon for 18 years before mov-Bullitt, the United States of America would not enter the war.' 1919.

Survivors are' her daughter Mrs. Bullitt stressed the urgency that Herd, two sons, B. F. of Canyon and J. J. of Wheeler. he said should push American pro-

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duction to war-time levels at once. "I believe Great Britain can win Mrs. Ryan Dies if the United States delivers to Britain the instruments of war in sufficient quantities now," he de-At Kingsmill Home

On the question of the power that Mrs. J. F. Ryan, 65, died Saturday at her home four miles south velt under terms of the pending bill of Kingsmill of a heart ailment Bullitt said he thought any limita Death is believed to have occurred tion on the President's authority to about noon but it was night before transfer military equipment would the body was discovered.

Survivors are a step-son, Charlie "If you feel that you can't give Ryan, Pampa, and one sister. power to that man," he demanded. The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home pending "to whom on earth would you give funeral arrangements

Mrs. Daisy Harriman, minister to Norway, told the committee that Vermont asserted in a statement modern invention was eliminating put into the record that "qualified space "and an ocean is no longer "could observers" believed Hitler barrier, especially if controlled by take Brazil by telephone" if the Urging speedy British fleet were destroyed. Speakenactment of the bill, she said ing as chairman of the committee "freedom of action and mobility are defend America by aiding the crucial" in the determination of Allies, Gibson said Germany "could where the nation's defense mate and would" invade the hemisphere if Britain were defeated.

COLDS

COUGH DROPS LIQUID TABLETS

NOSE DROPS

President William Green said the American Federation of Labor To Relieve favored the "basic principles" of the legislation, but would like to Misery of see a two-year limit on the grant of powers to the President, and 000 also assurances of protection of labor's rights in any grant of power

Ex-Senator Ernest W. Gibson of Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Linimen

to commandeer production

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each. The men had not posted bond late last night and were being held Strauser is charged in a complaint iled in the court of Justice of the

a hostile power."

rials can best be used.

clared.

Peace E. F. Young, in alleged con-nection with fraudulently concealing 2,600 pounds of pipe protectors lleged to be the property of Buddy Bliss, and valued at \$110. is alleged in the complaint that the protectors "had been acquired by another in such manner

Martin is charged with having received and concealed three tons of ors were alleged to have been

are turned in at the lost property



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Good husky towels that your fam-

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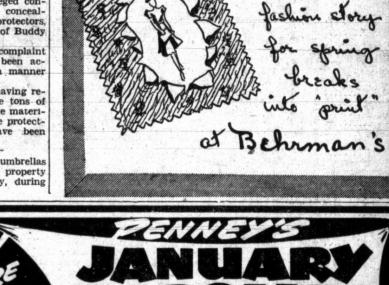
Of heavy terry or novelty weaves

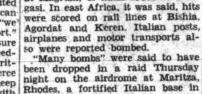
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Rhodes, a fortified Italian base in the Dodecanese In Italian Eritrea, which faces the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, advancing

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985-Lawrence Joseph Flaherty. 986-Forest Laverne Clifford. 987-Leland Kenneth Bastion. 988-William Roger Swann. 989-William Buford Archer. 990-Philip Levi Peterman. 991-James Monroe Quary 992—William Bryan Williams Childress.

993-James Austin Matheny 994-Benjamin Warren Pebworth. -Jerome Allen Smith. 996-Leonard Earl Cash 997-George Thomas Riley 998-Temple Troy Smith, McLean. 999—Horris Golfine 1000-Harold Findley Snyder.

They Look New When We're Thru We will restore their we re-

Goodyear Shoe Shop ne Door West of Perkins Drug- river at the Oklahoma-Texas boun-



on, Homer Allen, Mathew Grandon, **Touth** Organizations." At seven o'clock dinner will be all of Spearman, Charles Thomas served in the cathedral hall by the Quincy Thorne, Groom, E. Pampa, women of the cathedral Altar so-T. Fedric, Canadian, ciety. After an hour's free time, the

Phillips Loses Another Round

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 25 (AP)munion in a body at this mass. Gov. Leon C. Phillips lost another ound today in his fight to prevent construction of the \$54,000,000 Denson dam when a three-judge fedfederal government to dismiss his injunction suit. But the governor, informed of the

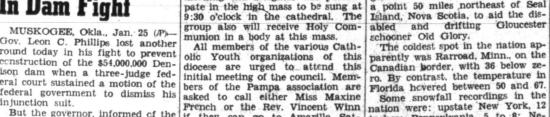
action at Weleetka where he had urday. gone for a rest, expressed his intention of continuing the battle.

"I'm not going to quit," he declar ed. "We've not been paid anything yet and there is no assurance the state or counties will receive any. thing for the loss. "I'll meet with my attorneys next

week and decide the next move. We will decide whether to appeal to the

United States supreme court. I'll be back in Oklahoma City Sunday be back in Oklahoma City Sunday night for a conference on legislative matters and go into it later." The matters and go into it later." The governor sought an injunction thru

counsel in a hearing several weeks ago at Durant. contending construction of the huge dam across the Red



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to the northeast.

if they can go to Amarillo Satbraska, 10; Kansas, 2. Plans for the D. C. C. Y. were

ade at a meeting held recently in

dary was an invasion of the sovereign rights of his state. The U. S. supreme court, by a vote \$1,500 Bonds Fixed of 5-4, declined a year ago to accept In Burglary Charges original jurisdiction of the case. Bonds of two men who gave their Phillips repeatedly has claimed

names as L. J. Hornsby and D. R. the state has received no assurance Rice, charged with burglary, have it would receive adequate compenbeen set at \$1,500 each in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. The three-judge court's opinion, The two men had not posted bonds handed down today by Judge Eugene Rice, who sat with A. P. Murrah and yesterday.

raised as to whether the measure would impair the eight hour act, the Walter A. Huxman, members of the The charges against the pair were fair labor standards act, the Walshcircuit court of appeals, at Durant in alleged connection with the fair labor standards act, the Walsh-last October to hear oral arguments breaking in of the Dewey Hood cafe Healey act, the national labor relations act and other labor laws.

on Main street in McLean on Janin the case, declared: "The court will not assume that uary 22, according to the complaint. the congress determined to invade the sovereign rights of the state of No Coach Named

Oklahoma and use its water for an OKIADOMA and use its water for an LUBBOCK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Texas illegal and proper number of a Tech's athletic council met for two egal and proper purpose. egal and proper purpose." hours today, but reached no deci-It added that congress was within sion on selection of a head coach its powers in enacting the legisla-tion under which the project was The council interviewed J. W. It upheld the constitutionality of at Texas A. and M.

the act of congress providing for erection of the dam and ruled that use of the dam for flood control and for generation of electric power, even though on a non-navigable portion of the Red river, lies within conciation with President Roosevelt, the

though the Red river, lies within con-gress' constitutional powers to regu-late interstate commerce. Attorneys for the department of justice representing the defendants in the sult were directed to prepare a decree and the matter was docket-ed for entry of judgment at 10 a. m. February 8.

fornia reported rain for the 33rd day was made by the defense, but was The north central states, Ohio and Missouri and upstate New York exoverruled. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty, and Judge W. R Ewing proposed an instructed pected more snow. Lower temperadict for the jury, of which J. V. New tures were forecast for New Eng-

was foreman. land. A predicted 10 below zero wave The jury report said that evidence Wisconsin apparently detoured in the case was not sufficient to warrant conviction. Other papers Three storms were reported over filed in the suit pointed out that the the Pacific en route to California.

state in its complaint had left blank The storm, still raging over the the spaces opposite engine number north Atlantic, held back the ccast and serial number of the motor veguard cutter Argo as she headed to a point 50 miles northeast of Seal hicle that allegedly had been stolen

ALLOWABLE (Continued From Page 1)

Canadian border, with 36 below ze- West Orange, Sandy Point, West ro. By contrast, the temperature in Columbia and New West Columbia The house committee concluded Some snowfall recordings in the its open hearings on the bill with the nation were: upstate New York, 12 inches; Pennsylvania, 5 to 8; Ne-Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, Admiral Harold R. Stark, More than 7,000 workers were mar-shaled to rid New York City of three

meeting on Monday.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations commit-tee, which will start hearings on the lease-lend bill Monday, said the group would hear some testimony

from Secretary Hull in closed session. Hull also will be the first wit-Soft, nubby textured rayon and ness heard in open meeting Monday cotton in rich colors and patterns that are rarely seen in damask at Green, in asking that grants of power to commandeer production for this price military needs be circumscribed, explained that the question had been

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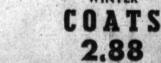
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marries at 24 years. Has a baby weighing six pounds, four ounces. Quarrels with her husband at least twice a month. Is five feet, three inches tall. Weighs 128 pounds. Gossips for five years. Wastes six

Dick Taflinger. Mrs. Keck Will Be

Kenneth Carman, Carl Adams, W. cafeteria. B. Weatherred Jeff Bearden and Also Mrs. Hutchinson is Founders all local units are to act as hos-

day cake, were served to the group. Day chairman for the Junior High P.-T. A. and similar chairmen in all local units are to act as hos parents.

tained and refreshments, including visiting. A special meeting will be held next a large attractively decorated birth-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock member is asked to remember her sunshine pal with a gift on

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An enjoyable three-day vacation was spent in Colcrado last week-end by several Pampans. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree and Miss Janice Purviance, who attended the Trinidad Junior college's annual ice carnival at Monument Lake. The first day's contests included skiing by a three-man team from Denver, tobagganing with women winning the races over the men, and ice skating. On Saturday evening when the 150 guests gathered at the lodge to sing songs, "The Eyes

of Texas" was dedicated to the Pampa group. Also they received a first place blue ribbon for traveling the call. greatest distance to the carnival. They were joined by Bill Anderson, Warren Finley, Albert and Berton Twentieth Century Doucette cn the second day of the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Fatheree plan to return with another group next Forum To Elect

month Officers For Year

* * * * "Glorification" of the feminine individual, rather than the "Dramatization" which has been usual in the past, will be the keynote of the feminine glamour scheme during the coming seasons of 1941. In distinguishing the two, beauty advisors point out that the former means a superb grooming of nat-ural beauty, with the entire ef-fect of naturalness left intact and foremost in the appearance effect. "Dramatization" is in reference to the make-up grooming schemes of past seasons in which natural beauty was in so many instances sacrificed to "made-up" beauty. Or, in other words, when the at-tractiveness of a beautifully groomed woman's face was really more of a tribute to the skill of the ful-ly applied colors of her make-up creation than it was of her natural beauty. It has been predicted that women will actually look more completely natural in the coming season than they have in the past 25 years.

* * * Each day more out-of-town artists are responding to the invitation ex-tended by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority to enter their works in an art exhibit to be held works in an art exhibit to be held in Pampa next Thursday and Fri-day under the sponsorship of the "Out Where the West Begins" by Gifts were presented to the ho sorority. Highlighting the two-day display will be illustrated talks on art each evening by the Rev. R. G. West. The exhibit is the first of several projects for the local group in keeping with the program outlined by its national office.

new sports sweater being ar and des-

Varietas Study Club

Hostess On Tuesday

will have charge of January and "Life As An Art" is to be discuss-July; Sam Houston, February and August; high school, March and ed at the meeting of Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o' September; Horace Mann, April and October; Junior high, May and Noclock in the home of Mrs. L. E. Keck. Mrs. H. T. Hampton, leader, will answer "Can Life Itself Be An Art?" vember; Baker, June and December and parochial and City Council, the Another topic, "The Life of a Hero As a Work of Art; the Life of a thirteenth table from which the program will be presented. Philanthropist as a Work of Art, Special guests who will be seated is to be discussed by Mrs. Bob Mc-

at the thirteenth table, will in-clude Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Per-Each member is to describe a perryton, district president; Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Miami, Tri-County son whom she considers a master of the art of living in answer to roll Council president; and other dis-

trict officers. No admission will be charged and all parents in the local associations

are invited. Mrs. Harrah Will

Lead 20th Century Officers for the new year will be elected at the meeting of Twentieth

Program Tuesday Century Forum Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Leader of the program on glass to Arthur M. Teed. A program on "Paraguay" will be be presented at the meeting of Twen-tieth Century club in the home of resented with Mrs. Arthur Swanson Mrs. Clifton High Tuesday afternoon Honored At Party liscussing "Off the Beaten Path." Another topic, "Native Dishes, Courtship and Native Wedding Cus-Harrah, Various uses of glass will be nam oms," will be discussed by Mrs.

ed in answer to roll call, after which Clarence Barrett. Mrs. Tom Rose will present a paper on "History of Glass Making in the 'Westward Trek'' To Old and New World."

Be 20th Century

Culture Topic

A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of Shower Given As

of the music.

Mrs. Fred Roberts. A program on "The Westward Trek" will be presented with Mrs. T. A. Perkins giving "Through the Wilderness Trace With Daniel Bcone." A review of "The Long Hunt" by James Boyd is to be giv-en by Mrs. Jim Collins. Musical selections will include the Honoring Mrs. Bonnie Brown, a layette shower was given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vernon Langley with Mrs. Clyde Dorman Gifts were presented to the hon

Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. Foster Fletcher, and Mrs. Calvin Jones, served by the hostesses. tined for summer success is pa-triotically white with one red sleeve

and one blue sleeve. and Louzelle Lee.

The fellow who is always wrapped up in himself makes a mighty small Phillips, package.

pitality chairmen for this party at which they will have charge of reg-istration and the greeting of guests. **Badges** Awarded Thirteen tables, including one for To Girl Scouts each month of the year, will be arranged. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. Of Troop Seven

meeting of Girl Scout troop seven Friday afternoon. Mrs.

cadges to the following Readers, Edith Mae Morrow, Joyce Oswalt, and June Myatt; foot travelers, Elsie Ruth Graham, Betty Jo Nolen, and Baptist Circles Beverly Sue Baker; hostess, Leona McClendon, Joy Hutchens, Barbara

Norris Following group meetings, refresh-

et Vaughn, Eudell Hancock, Elsie

Ruth Graham, Pauline Ward, Betty Jo Myatt, Edith Mae Morrow, Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., Patsy Ross, Bobby Louise McClendon, Inez Han-cock, Beth Trollinger, Nadine Kelernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ley, Jane Myatt, Alice Jean Robinson, Joy Hutchens, Norma Ann Pirtle, Carmen Hoy, Joyce Oswalt, Mary Myatt, Jean Sitton, and Beverly Sue Baker, members; Joan Stovall and Members of circle three will meet Delores Burnam, visitors.

four's program is to be given in the home of Mrs. Carl Tillstrom. The remaining circles will meet as following: Five, Mrs. D. A. Cald-

On Recent Birthday Mrs. Ray Beezley entertained with 212 North Wynne street. party at home, 816 West Kingsmill

recently to honor her daughter, Laneta Beezley, on her fifteenth **Eleanor Roosevelt**

birthday. "Use and Arrangement of Glass Games and contests were conon the Modern Dinner Table" will be discussed by Mrs. Harrah and ducted after which refreshments Mrs. J. B. Massa is to speak on of sandwiches, potato chips, fruit

Laneta Beezley

jello, and cake were servɛd. Attending were Harris Lee Hawk-'Glass Today and Tomorrow.' Mrs. Joe Gordon will have charge

ins, John Paul McKinney, Melvin Clark,- Ronald Lewter, Leonard phy, Marcelene Drake, and Duane Vieux.

A gift was sent by Pinky Foster.

Mrs. Barron Will **Teach Procedure** Course Two Days

Mrs. T. B. Barron will teach the oree after which refreshments were procedure course sponsored by the City Council of Parent-Teacher As-

Attending were Mmes. W. C. Malt-by, N. O. Frashier, Vivian Smith, Cecil Cross, Jess Weed, John School-field, E. C. White, Raymond Cross,

Sixteen members have signed to and Louzene Lee. Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. O. Phillips, W. H. Lewis, Lois Sorrell, I. N. Howard, and E. C. Cook, Sixteen members nave signed to business take the course. Each member is asked to take man, notebook, paper, pen, and manual. goner.

ducted by Mrs. M. S. Jenkins and Mrs. Jack Smith. New arrangements and plans will be discusse and a special feature of the program Folk dancing, directed by Kathryn Vincent Steele, was conducted at the and Mrs. Mettie Holcomb. Also refreshments are to be served.

A business session to be con-

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Plans have been made for an oldfashioned box supper to be held at Lillian Stewart presented the hall Thursday evening, the public is invited to attend.

To Have Periodical

ments were served by Mrs. Stewart to Mildred McClendon, Barbara Jan-

Periodical programs will be pre-sented at the meetings of seven circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church Monday aft-

Mrs. B. R. Coltharp, 433 North Hazel street, will be hostess to members of circle one while a meeting of circle two is to be held in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley.

with Mrs. Joe Hunter, and circle

well; six, Mrs. Meek, 416 North Rus-

Study Club Meets With Mrs. Lawson

ecial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 25-Eleancr

Roosevelt Study club members met in the home of Mrs. Kermit Law-Worthington, Herkis Lane, Audrey son recently for a program on "Our Short, Carolyn Darnell, Peggy Mur-Color, form, and fragrance of gardens was discussed by Mrs. Black. Mrs. New read a paper on "Making A Miniature Garden" and Mrs. Lee spoke on plants that are adaptable to the Panhandle.

After the program, gifts were presented to Mrs. Waggoner by those present and others were sent by Mesdames P. E. Stephenson, James Arwood, K. A. Sorenson; Miss Jane Jessie and the Fidelis Sunday School

class. A salad course was served to Mesdames R. W. Lane of Pampa and C. C. Lawson of Panhandle, special

guests; and Mmes. Hause, Lee, Statton, Johnson, Dickey, New, Ackel-man, Block, Strickland, and Wag-

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These two paramount creations with their lovely lines and perfect fit are our first arrivals for early spring. They make their bow just when you are needing a "pick-me-up.

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PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

PAGE 8 **Dates For P-TA Activities** Set At City Council

At the monthly meeting of the City Council of Parent-Teacher association; a calendar for the activties of all local units was formed. The dates for various meetings are as following:

Each Wednesday the Parent-Teacher chorus group will meet at 4 o'clock in the red brick building: January 29 and 30, procourse at Woodrow Wil January 31, chili supper and fun night at Sam Houston school; February 4, Junior high discussion group will meet with Ernest Cabe as leader; February 6, discussion group at Horace Mann with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar as leader; February 6. High school P.-T. A. at 3 o'clock with a speaker from Lubbock; February 11, Founders' Day party.

Mrs. Carl Boston, president, preed over the session in which Mrs. V. L. Hobbs read the minutes of the preceding meeting. Mrs. F. M. Culherson's resignation as procedure course chairman was accepted.

It was announced that the pro cedure course will be taught Wed-nesday and Thursday of next week at Woodrow Wilson school. All members of the local units will take this urse, which is being sponsored by the City Council.

Summer round-up chairman. Mrs. Burl Graham, reminded the P.-T A nits that it is time to register for blanks for another year. Principal Frank Monroe, radio chairman, announced that there will be a radio program for the next eight weeks with each school in charge at some

In discussing "Changes in Edu-cation." Superintendent L. L. Sone said that even the schools are thinkalong the lines of preparedness and defense. At the superintendents' neeting which he recently attended in Austin, it was asked, "What can the schools do to assist in the defense program?" It was decided that schools must work along lines of physical preparedness and moral foride. It was found that 50 per cent of the boys entering the army are not physically fit, Mr. Sone pointed

"Vocational education, diversified occupation, and adult education classes will be stressed. It is found that many adults are anxious to continue their education. Education is our bulwark of democracy so mstead of curtailing education, we must increase it. The educational program in the future will stress physical, mental and spiritual education," he concluded.

Skellytown OES Study Club Has Four New Members

al To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 25 - Mrs. Frankle Lee Hughes was hostess to members of the Skellytown O. E. S. Study club Thursday evening.

The brief business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lillie Barnes, esident, at which time four new nbers, Mrs. Ruth Castleberry Mrs. Irma Miller of Skellytown, Mrs ertha Davis and Mrs. Goldia Berin of Pampa were welcomed.

The meeting was turned over to Frankie Lee Hughes who conductan hour and a half study period. Country Club

Mrs. Lucy Guerry will be hostess Members Will club Thursday evening



OFFICER IN LOCAL REBEKAH LODGE

Mrs. L. M. Key, above, is an the vice grand. Among Mrs. Key's hobbies are genealogy active member of the local Rebekah lodge in which she holds writing, collecting rocks, and the office of left supporter of keeping various scrap books

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NEW TAILORED TWO-PIECER

PATTERN 8858

plete without at least one two-piece tailored outfit that you can wear from now on straight through the spring. In design No. 8858 you have one that you'll like so well that you'll repeat it later on, in summer cottons, too. This jerkin-like top is extremely new and smart, a per-fect combination of masculine jauntiness (in the shirtlike neckline and notched collar) and feminine witchery (in the adroitly fitted waistline with back-fastened side-belts.

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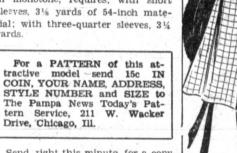
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THE PAMPA NEWS-

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 Worman's Missionary society of First

 Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock

 for periodical programs. One, Mrs. T. R.

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 mrs. Lewis Tarpley; three, Mrs. Joe Hun-ter; four, Mrs. Carl Tillstrom; five, Mrs.

 b. A. Caldwell; six, Mrs. Meek, 416 North

 wyne street.

 Members of Country Club will meet at

 Worman's Missionary society of Central

 Buptist church will meet at 8 o'clock.

 Aydia, Mrs. John Evans, North Nei-son street; Mary Martha, Mrs. Hary Desa,

 1001 East Frances avenue, with Mrs. Paul

 McCunn as hostess; Anna Sallee, Mrs.

 Mays in the Columbia Carbon plant west of town; Lottie Moon, Mrs. M. C. Mercer,

 Mercen lease; and Vada Waldron, Mrs.

 D. Robbins.

 A general meeting of the Woman's Soci

A general meeting of the Woman's Soci-ety of Christian Service of First Method-ist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet

McCullough Memorial Woman's So f Christian Service will meet at

o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Service of Harrah Chapel will meet at 2 o'clock. Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30

o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house. A. A. U. W. Interior Decoration group will meet' at 7:15 o'clock in room 210 at the high school.

TUESDAY Ester club will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at 2:30 o'clock with Pearl Cordell Arlene Neighbors, and Pearl Castka as

Red Cross knitting class will meet be-ween 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club

Iween 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Entre Nous club luncheon and all-day meeting has been postponed.
Kinzamill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. F. Bastion.
Civic culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Sanders, 900 Charles street, at 2:30 o'clock.
Twentieth Century Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Röberts, 823 North Somerville street, at 3 o'clock.
Mrs. Wayne Phelps will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock in her home, 410 Rose street.
Junior Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Walter Powers, 851 South Barnes street, at 3 o'clock.
Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.
A meeting of Civic Culture club will he held at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Roy Kilgoré as hostess.
Varietas Study club will meet at 2:30

be held at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Kilgore as hostess. Varietas Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. E. Keck. A meeting of Twentieth Century club will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clifton High. A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. M. Teed as hostess. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary acciety

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society

WEDNESDAY

Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the nome of Mrs. George Friauf. Mrs. T. B. Barron will teach the proce-lure course sponsored by City Council P.-f. A., at Woodrow Wilson school between 2 and 4 o'clock.

2 and 4 o'clock, Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, 1325 North Rus-sell street. All members and those in serv-ice are invited. Mrs. Coyle Ford will be hostess to Vier-mes of the server of the ser

Mrs. Coyle Ford will be house a local nes club. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Choral club of Gray county Home Dem-onstration Council will meet in the coun-ty agent's office.

THURSDAY City Council P.-T. A. procedure cours will be taught at Woodrow Wilson schor between 2 and 4 o'clock. Triple Four Bridge club will have 1 o'clock bridge-luncheon in the Schneid



Mrs. Harrison Williams, again "America's best dressed woman" is pictured on the arm

the President's son, as the two strolled along Worth Ave., exclusive shopping district at Palm

of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.,

judged



-SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941 MODERN GLORIFYING MENUS YOURSELF By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

By ALICIA HART High quality lamb is available in the American markets 12 months of the year. It is an excellent source of protein, iron, phosphorus and vitamins essential for growth, appe-tite and the prevention of certain diseases. When buying lamb, look for meat that is light pink in color with firm white fat.

firm white fat. Lamb being tender, practically ev-ery cut may be roasted, broiled or panbroiled. Lamb also makes a good inexpensive stew because its flavor blends well with all vegetables. The if her waist measures 26, her hips leg, loin and rib cuts are in general are 36.

der, breast and flank are in the low IS FIRST STEP

brice class. In roasting lamb, cook the meat incovered at a low oven tempera-ture (300 degrees F) on a rack. A function of the source of the leg of lamb will always roast more quickly if the paper-like covering, have only fruit, one slice of light-the "fell," is not removed. For the small family, a cushion shoulder or a rolled shoulder are practical. salad, more fruit and milk or a hot, LAMB CUSHION SHOULDER

lightly sweetened beverage for lunch. For dinner, one medium size por-tion of everything on the menu is WITH MINT STUFFING Lamb shoulder, 2 cups bread

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crumbs, 2 tablespoons chopped onton, 1-2 cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons In addition, she should do special butter, 1-4 cup chopped fresh mint reducing exercises fifteen minutes a leaves, salt and pepper. Have a square-cut lamb shoulder day. If, however, only her hipline is

boned and sewed on one side at the market, leaving one side open for a too large, she can keep on eating pretty much as usual and depend on stuffing. Cook chopped onion and celery in butter until tender, then exercise or exercise plus massage for hip slimming add bread crumbs and finely chop-ped mint leaves and season with salt **ROLLING INCHES**

OFF THE HIPS and pepper. Moisten with meat broth or hot water. Fill cavity in lamb Here are directions for two of the best hip slenderizing routines: Lie flat on the floor with hands shoulder with this stuffing and sew or skewer the edges together. Place the lamb shoulder, fat side up, on a Now lift feet slightly off the floor, rack in an open roasting pan. Season keep shoulders flat and roll slowly with salt and pepper and roast in a from side to side on hips. Most of slow oven (300 degrees F.), until done. Allow 40 to 45 minutes per on hips and thighs as you roll. the weight of the body should be

pound for roasting. Serve with hot, spicy apple chut-Lie flat on the floor with arms folded across chest, ankles together. ney. It's a novel and amazingly good Lifting head and feet slightly up away from the floor, roll over and relish

HOT APPLE CHUTNEY (One quart) One quart chopped apples, 3-4 pound seedless raisins, 1-2 cup fine-ly diced onions, 1-2 cup diced green pepper, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tee-and so on until state the second,

ly diced onions, 1-2 cup diced green pepper, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tea-spoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon dry ty times to the left and twenty times ginger, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 cup vine- to the right each day. gar, 3-4 cup lemon juice, 2 cups wa-

to do when he leaves a party-(a) Have him say goodby to both the host or hostess and to the mother, and tell them both he had a good time? (b) Have him say goodbye just to the child host or hostess

Mind Your Answers 1. In the afternoon, usually between Manners

4. It is better to have a number of small prizes.

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lution — (a).

NOTICE!

There is a local Nursery in Pampa; Serving Pampa People

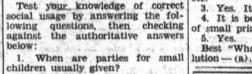
Pampa Nursery Co. Borger Highway at Nelson St. THOMAS CLAYTON

Will personally supervise plant ing of all stock this season.

Call or See Him At

219 N. Nelson

and 6 o'clock. 2. Yes. Though his mother will probably also call the mothers of the guests and tell them the time, Yes. It should be simple. 3. 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" so-



2. After the party list has been decided on, may a small child in-

5. At a children's party should the small host or hostess be made

to receive all of his guests as they

You are teaching your child what

vite his own guests? 3. Should the food at a children's party be something the child's mother knows the guests' parents will not object to their having? 4. Is it better to have a number

f small prizes at a children's party than one or two more expensive

What would you do, if-

Stir all ingredients together thoroughly in an open baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for about $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until chutney is thick. Serve hot in the same dish.

clock at her home in the Cabot Meet Monday

Refreshments of date pudding A special meeting of members of topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to a guest, W. W. Hughes, and the following 8 o'clock. the Country club will be held at the club house Monday evening at

members: Mesdames Ruth Castle-berry, Bertha Davis, Goldia Berlin, At this time Art Querry of Ama rillo will teach various new steps rma Miller, Ethel Mae Thurmond, Lucy Hale, Clara Feigenspan, Lillie to the old-time dances.

Other classes may be held in the Zoe Ackerman, Gladys Strickland, Nola Jarvis, Alta Tyler, future.

ucy Guerry, and Frankie Lee Cnly Country club members are Hughes invited to attend. Advance Spring Styles

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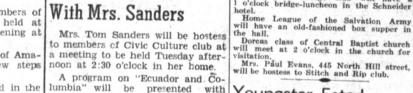
Shawnee . . . Old glory red with white lagarto calf trim. Wedge

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To Meet Tuesday

lumbia" will be presented with Mrs. L. J. McCarty as leader. A fa-Youngster Feted At Party Given vorite painting is to be named by each member in answer to roll call. On Second Birthday Criticisms will be made by Mrs.

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Miss Joyce Rinard, assisted by her mother, gave a party recently honoring Rita Gayle Bumpus on her American Women Home Progress Club

Has Music Program second birthday. Children's games were played and Don't Rule Roost In Home Of Mrs. Saul after gifts were opened, birthday cake and jello ice cream were

ecial to The NEWS served. MIAMI, Jan. 25-"'Music" was the

Balloons and paper baskets of subject of the program Thursday afternoon, when J. B. Saul was hoscandy were given as favors to the youngsters. tess to the Home Progress club. Four-teen members and four guests were Those attending were Jerry Lee

Joyner, Elaine Sarvis, Joan Kinard, present. Jane Harvey, Jo Wannah English. After a short business session pre-Kayla Hurst and Carolyn Rosser, Jerry Kinard and Joboy Bumpus; Mrs. Donall Hurst, Mrs. Carl Rosser, ided over by the president, Mrs. Roy Mathers, individual responses to oll call were given.

Mrs. Kezer, and Mrs. Joyner. Mrs. C. T. Locke had charge of the Sending gifts were Lula Howard. ogram. In introduction she stated Sonja Joyce Toyland of Spur, Bob-by Frances Neal, of Hollis, Oklathat because of the impetus given music by radio, high school and homa, and Meredith Ann Brooks. college bands, national orchestras, and other modern musical agencies

that America is more music-consci-Central Baptist ous today than ever before. WMS Will Meet In With her talk on music appreciation, Mrs. Locke reviewed Deems Circles On Monday Taylor's book, "The Well-Tempered

Listener." After the review, she test-All circles of Woman's Missionary ed her hearer's musical ears with a society of Central Baptist church short contest. They were to guess will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon the names of the most popular com-Mrs. Clyde Ives, Berl street, will be positions of six of the old masters as hostess to members of Lydia circle while a meeting of Lillie Hundley he played a few bars from each. For comparison, Mrs. Locke conluded her program by rendering an of Mrs. John Evans, North Nelson street.

nodern composers. Mary Martha members will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Dean, of pity. Mesdames R. E. Webster, Miles O'-Loughlin, Jr., R. A. Pryor, and W. F. Locke were guests. During the social 1001 East Francis avenue, where Mrs. Paul McCunn will be hostess heur the hostess served a salad course with date roll and hot spiced tea. A program for Anna Sallee circle

members is to be given in the home of Mrs. Mays in the Columbia car-erally understood that the boy will there ERKINS ARE INTERESTING

Heat waves occur in the month

bon plant west of town. A meeting of Lottie Moon circle isn't enough for both—no matter will be held in the home of Mrs. M. whether the girl has twice as good Jerkins will do interesting things or your basic dresses or for your louses and skirts. For casual wear right now you will find good selec-C. Mercer on the Merten lease and a brain. at the same time members of Vada Waldron circle will meet with Mrs. FROM THE MEN tions in soft leathers, jerseys, wool-ens, and knits; for dressier occasions and evening, velveteens, bro-cades, and metallic cloths, plain or **LEFTOVER** CHICKEN embroidered or sequin trimmed.

Add finely chopped leftover chick-en to waffle batter. Bake in waffle

The women have to ask their hus-bands for every cent they spend. August more than any other iron and serve hot with hot chicken gravy-a nice luncheon dish. Foreigners who come to America and remark that American women

One day Edith Roark a former

Ziegfeld Follies girl, was stroll-

she passed a night club for sale.

she not only runs, but is, Edith Roark's Melody Club. She jumps

from kitchen, where, at right, she okays food, to microphone,

By RUTH MILLETT

on an almost-never quite complete-

ly-equal footing with men.

In Every Town

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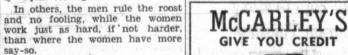
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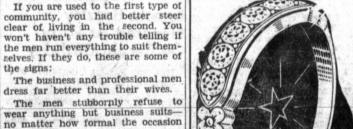


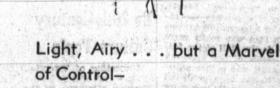
where, as above, she entertains to cash register, where she collects for both.

have everything their own way are talking about New York womén. There are plenty of places in America where women "yes" their husbands and wait on them and have their intellects as little respected as did their grandmothers.

In some communities women are The Franciscan monks own the garden of Gethsemane.







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It's never the other way around.

If there are two children in a

The women get all their opinions on national affairs from their hus-

ern wedding ring for

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Wives generally are put in the back seat of a car where they can talk about curtains, while the men sit together in the front and talk about local and national affairs. When a girl is been to a couple who have no children, or only one or two, the public attitude is one



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SMART COMEDY, AMERICAN CLASSIC WESTERN FARCE THEME OF NEW FILMS

Marx Brothers Clown; Francis And Oakie In Cast Of "Little Men;" Hepburn In Top Histrionic Form

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

There's three approaches to the films of this week that open today. If you want smart, ultra-sophisticated comedy, there's "The Phila-Story," with handsome Cary Grant, lanky James Stewart, and the drawling la Hepburn.

Should you prefer the old-fashioned sentimental type, Kay Francis, Jackie Oakie, George Bancroft, and Jimmy Lydon provide it in the film version of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Men." There's rousing fun with many a laugh in the Marx Brothers as

Scarlet-tressed Katharine Hepburn drew the New York critics' award for the best performance by an actress for 1940, for her role in "The

Philadelphia Story." The 112-minute MGM picture flashes barbed satire at the horsey set of the Quaker City. Pic's charm and salvos of mirth come not from the plot (which deals with the re-uniting of a young wife with

her husband) but the manner in which the yarn is unfolded, says The Film Daily. It opens a three-day run today at the LaNora. Theme of "Little Men," 84-minute RKO film opening today at

the Crown, is the regeneration of Bancroft, a confidence man, when he is stuck with the infant son of a close friend.

The Marx Brothers act in their typical zany fashion to make even the cactus chuckle at their wisecracks and do their best to fill the wide open spaces with loads of laughter. It's at the Rex today, to-morrow, and Tuesday. Metro's 77-minute "Hullabaloo."

LaNORA

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and Brenda Marshall in "The Sea

Today and tomorrow: Errol Flynn

The

showing at the LaNora on Wednes-THIS WEEK IN day and Thursday is a combination vaudeville bill, musical review and PAMPA THEATRES one-man show with Frank Morgan as star. Virginia Grey and Dan Dailey, Jr., have the other chief roles.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday "The Philadelphia Story," with Cary Grant, James Stewart, Katharine Morgan is trying to get a job on a radio show. He is making a play for Hepburn, and Ruth Hussey. Miss Westman, half owner of a big Wednesday and Thursday: "Hulcompany, when his three previous labaloo," with Frank Morgan. wives and children descend on him Friday and Saturday: "Bitter

because of a broadcast he makes Sweet," with Nelson Eddy and Jeanwhich ribs the Orson Welles show ette MacDonald. that started a small panic because of its realistic nature. REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Go West," with the Marx Brothers, The customary prowess with gun and fists is displayed by Johnny Mack Brown in Universal's 58-min-John Carroll and Diana Lewis. Wednesday and Thursday: ute cactus story, "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," with Brown as a cattle as-Aldrich Family in "Life with Hensociation detective trying to run ry.' down "them thar" rustlers. Fuzzy

Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Ragtime Cowboy Knight and Nell O'Day are in the Joe." supportin roles. At the Rex Friday and Saturday.

Turning to the mentor, The Film Daily, we note the following in current news of the flickers:

Hawk." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has an-Tuesday: Tom Brown and Peggy nounced 136 additional popular en-Moran in "Oh, Johnny, How You gagements for "Gone With the Wind" in 17 states. Can Love." Wednesday and Thursday: "Knute

Texas' John Nance Garner, re-Rockne-All American," with Pat tiring Vice-President of the United O'Brien and Gale Page. Friday and Saturday: "The Show-States, was offered the role of vicedown," with Bill Boyd. Columbia's "Senate president in Page Boys," by Charles R. Rogers, CROWN producer.

Paramount and Interstate theaters "Little Men," with Kay Francis plan to hold world premiere of "I Jack Oakie, George Bancroft, and Wanted Wings" in San Antonio Jimmy Lydon, and Elsie, the fasometime in March. Ray Milland, Constance Moore, Wayne Morris, Wednesday and Thurchay Ap-Constance Moore, Wayne Morris, and Brian Donlevy are expected to other Dr. Christian picture, "Rembe present. Part of the pic was film-ed in San Antonio.

Movie makers are capitalizing on short subjects. the war theme. To go into produc-tion next month is 20th-Fox's "A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Henry ley. Serial, news, cartoon.

Fonda in the top role. Another pic about the Royal Air Force will be Warner's "The Flight Patrol." Film's Mary Martin Finally former title was 'Eagle Squadron.'

And in response to a request from Gets Own Portrait Texas' Mary Martin, who has Attend Bond the U.S. Army, 22 prints of "Teddy, the Rough Rider," Warners short, will be given to the war department. be given to the war department. photographs of a dozen or more pic, starring Sidney Blackmer, friends of stage and screen on the The will be used for recruiting, canton-ment entertainment and morale by the army. Already the film has been trait of her dressing room at Para-mount, finally has secured a por-

Herman Bing will have none Nelson Eddy and Jeanette who elopes to Vienna with her teacher, Eddy. After their mar-MacDonald's singing in this comriage they find the going rough

THEY'LL SING, IF IT KILLS HIM!

edy scene of Mesro's "Bitter Sweet," filmization of the Noel Coward musical success which opens Friday at the LaNora. Filmed in Technicolor, the 92minute production is directed by W. S. Van Dyke II. Sets and costumes are seen at their best and most eye-filling. MacDonald

INDIAN FIGHTER HARPO MARX



Harpo Marx gives Chico an Brothers clown, cavort, and make faces at each other in this wild idea of what he is going to do to Mitchell Lewis, playing Indian Pete, in the new Marx Brothers comedy, "Go West," which brings a carload of laughs to the Rex screen today, tomorrow and Tuesday. You can be sure the apprehension on Chico's face is warranted! The Marx

81-minute farce of Metro's. Story framework for the pic concerns the Marx Brothers' trek to the West, where they become involved in a transaction for property rights a railway wants. Besides the Marx quartet, John Carroll and Diana Lewis are other principals in the cast.

Four Pampans Erwin Funeral **Held At McLean**

pecial To The NEWS

McLEAN, Jan. 25-Funeral services were held for Mrs. Nora A. Erwin, 54, at the Pentecostal Holi-

Pampa was represented by four with Rev. W. R. Maxwell conductgiven an award by the Roosevelt Memorial association. The dollar function in sociation in the services of the

Pictures Not ALCOTT STORY War Inciting,"

An American classic, Louisa

"May Alcott's "Little Men," opens the week at the Crown today.

In the cast are Kay Francis

Jack Oakie, George Bancroft,

and Jimmy Lydin who give neat-

ly turned performances in the top roles. Director Norman Z.

McLeod directs the picture with

a feeling for the sentiment and

leisured pace of the Alcott story,

and the screenplay written by Mark Kelly and Arthur Caeser

A new Hepburn is introduced

as Tracy Lord, who expects per-

fection in a husband, a Hep-

her career has a comedy role

rector of the film is George Cukor, who made Katharine

Hepburn a star overnight in

"Bill of Divorcement," directed

her Academy Award perform-

ance' in "Little Women."

points the various aspects.

MADE TO ORDER

Hayes Declares What do Pampa theater goers think of the charge that "the motion picture industry is carrying on a violent propaganda campaign intending to incite the American people to the point where they will become involved in war"?

THE PAMPA NEWS-

This was the complaint Senator Burton K. Wheeler said he and other members of congress had receiv-ed. This week Will H. Hayes, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, answered Senator Wheeler, saying in a summary of newsreels, short subjects, and features showing during 1940:

"The record thus indicates that 16 per cent of the newsreel clips dealt with a variety of people and current events related to national defense "Only 2.4 per cent of the shor subjects and 5 per cent of the fea-

tures approved during 1940 had any relation, direct or indirect, to Eur opean politics or the European war, and no appreciable fraction of even these small percentages of the total can be said to show any intention to incite war."

Only 27 Films Related In an appendix of the letter to

the senator, President Hayes gives a list of 27 feature pictures out of a total of 530 feature films approved in 1940 that were related in any way to international politics or European current events. Pictures from the list that have

been shown in Pampa are: "Comrade X," "Arise, My Love," "Flight Command," "Mad Men of Europe," "Escape," "Foreign Cor-respondent," "The Man I Married," "The Mortal Storm," and "Four

Sons.' Concluding his letter, President Hayes says:

"The American motion picture industry, as a child of democracy, rec-ognizes its obligations to aid the nation in the present emergency and expects to do its full duty. But motion picture cameras have caught and recorded far too much of the tragedy and horror of modern war for this industry's leader to disregard the consequences of Ameri-can belligerency, much less to deliberately use the screen for war prop aganda.

Shamrock's Donegal

Club Joined By 44

cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Jan. 25-Nathan Lummus, black bearded son of Ireland, has been chosen as head of the Donegal club for 1941. This club organized of Irishmen able to grow Donegal beard and thus be identified as one of the loyal Shamrock Irishmen who is helping to omote the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration, has already signed up 44 men as 1941 members.

Officers of the organization contend that they will enroll the en-tire male citizenship of Shamrock **Truth To Be Topic** and surrounding communities, be-**Of Lesson-Sermon** tween the ages of 21 and 50. Deadline for the starting of the growing of the Donegal beard,

"Truth" is the subject of the badge of the organization has been Lesson-Sermon which will be read set at 12 noon Feb. 1, 1941, and in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, all citizens of the above ages who on Sunday, January 26. cannot show evidence of a sprout- The Golden Text is:



local club here Friday in the ob-servance of Kiwanis Anniversary of home in the capital city since 1927. the founding of Kiwanis Internation-Mr. Caperton, brother of Mrs.

I. Members of the downtown Amaril-Mrs. M. M. Baxter, E. K. and lo club presented the program at the Pampa club's regular weekly lunch-Mrs. J. S. Fischer of Amarillo and J. W. Caperton of Guy, N. M., be-came ill Saturday night of pneu-Kiwanis Anniversary week, Janu-

monia and died Sunday night. ary 19-25, was observed by Kiwanians throughout the United States and Canada. The organization was fense Guard, and asked Kiwanians first formed in Detroit on January to join in the plan. 21, 1915.

centers for youth.

Magician Burchart's act included Magic acts by Sam Burchart and talk by the Rev. Thomas J. Drury, the the changing of a green handker-chief to a pink one, and an egg Amarillo, comprised the program. trick. In his speech, the Rev. Mr. Drury Attendance at the luncheon was

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ontrasted Kiwanis and Commun-61. Visitors, were: sm. The latter originated in Rus-Riley Strickland, Bruce Autry, sia 24 years ago, while Kiwanis sia 24 years ago, while Kiwanis was founded two years earlier. He said the greatest "Red" fallacy was their pretense to care for things that were not their true objectives. that were not their true objectives. erty, Mrs. Guy McTaggart, Farris C. Oden, all of Pampa. The Rev. Mr. Drury cited the vmbolism of the U.S.S.R. exhibit the World's fair, which showed

BACK AT OLD STAND

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a Communist holding aloft a star, and he contrasted the Kiwanis Marc Lawrence, New York stage movement as a young man with 26 actor, made his screen debut at years of accomplishment, smention-ing especially their service to under-privileged children, formation of Young Builders clubs, and social studio for an important role in the Dan E. Williams made a brief an-Girl."

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financially and take work in a cafe. There an Austrian army officer tries to force his attentions on Jeanette, and Eddy, trying to defend her, is slain. Judel's, a music publisher, agrees to publish the operetta Eddy has written.

Hopalong Cassidy Seeks New Range

Hopalong Cassidy, who until now has kept pretty much to Western ranges, is going overseas to far Ara-

Basil Rathbone. star of Parabia, just as soon as he concludes his ount's "The Mad Doctor," has re- lins. present chores in "Pirates on Horseback," being produced by Harry ceived word that his son Rodion. Sherman for Paramount release. has qualified as a bombardier at Sherman announces purchase of the Canadian training base for the to visit with his father-in-law who Ernest and Loyd; two daughters, "The Sheik of Buffalo Butte," in R. A. F., where the boy is stationed. is ill, the Pampans returned Friday Mrs. Molly Caulder, Dallas; Mrs. which Cowpoke Cassidy of the Bar-Rathbone said he expected the 20 Ranch—played by William Boyd —will go to Arabia on a U. S. Gov- March to participate in the spring ernment commission to purchase campaign of England against Ger-blooded horses for cavalry use. many.

EXCITING ROLE

VISITS ANCESTRAL HOME Madeleine Carroll, one of Holly-While Paramount's "Virginia' wood's hardest workers for British troupe was on location at Charlottes-War Relief, has a role she likes in ville, Va., Louise Beavers, distinthe construction and improvement Night in Lisbon," her next guished Negro character actress, of certain state highways in Gray! picture for Paramount. She portrays visited the home of her ancestors. As the law that makes this posan English volunteer in the Auxiliary territorial service, who chauffeurs a home of President James Monroe, British official to release a man for where Louise's grandfather was born active service. a slave.

in Mary's new picture, "New York tin on Thursday, called for the pur- of Womack Funeral home, pose of a hearing on the road bond assumption law.

Rathbone's Son Now Bombardier

SAFETY is

INSURED

Attendance at the meeting was From Pampa were County ge Sherman White, Garnet Mrs. Erwin has been a resident. McLean for the past 17 years. 125. Judge Reeves, BCD manager, County Attorney Joe Gordon, and J. M. Col- W. W. Boyd, W. E. Bogan. Boyd Banta.

With the exception of the county judge, who stopped over in McLean Survivors are three sons, Ben,

night. They left Pampa Tuesday. Main purpose of the local delebrother, Howard Hudgins, McLean; gation in Austin was to see that three sisters. Mrs. Lilly Simpson, in that same studio's "The Dummy." will overtake the ages, rebuking in their course all error and proing the sack" on the \$600,526 check ley, N. M.; and Mrs. Kate Shockley, it received last month under the Tiaban, N. M.

road bond assumption act. The check means that the state McLean Elects board of county and district road bond indebtedness is underwriting DAR "Pilgrims"

Mrs. Erwin died at the home of her son in Oklahoma City, where she had been ill for the past week. mittee of barbers. Penalties are to Mrs. Erwin has been a resident of be inflicted on every man within

the age limits who does not comply Pallbearers were Pete Fulbright, with the regulations of the club. Meador, A. B. Christian and M. W.

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STARTED TOGETHER

Fredric March, who co-stars with the following passage from the Betty Field in Paramount's filmiza- Christian Science textbook, "Science tion of the Joseph Conrad novel, and Health with Key to the Scrip-"Victory," and John Cromwell, who tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The one directed the picture, started their thunder of Sinai and the Sermon film careers together as co-actors on the Mount are pursuing and

On a mountain road in California, claiming the kingdom of heaven a heavy wire mesh fence is being on earth. Truth is revealed. If prevent rocks falling on the needs only to be practised (page





I R G I N I A Men who do not grow beards will old that thou has founded them ο -plus be arraigned by Chief Fuzz Grower Lummus, Joe Cooley and a com-Among the Strations which co R POPEYE CARTOON Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the Α following from the Bible: "Mercy "Problem Pappy" and truth are met together; right Latest M. G. M. News eousness and peace have kissed Now each other" (Psalms 85:10). The Lesson-Sermon also includes Showing **GAGS** and **GALS** with the their course all error and pro **Marxmen At Their** Funniest GROUCHO HARPO **CARROLL · LEWIS** - PLUS -'Rodeo Goes to Town' Color Cartoon--News REX STATE Today - Mon Today - Mon.



safety plus the liberal earnings on my savings here are proof to me that I have chosen the wise plan. Insured Safety
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sible is not a part of the Consti-Combs, Naomi Hancock and Evonn tution, it comes up every two years at Floyd have been elected as McLean legislative sessions. Should there be High school's representatives in the some technicality crop up, the law Daughters of the American Revolumight be so amended that Gray county would be "left out in the cold" insofar as making use of the D. A. R. give some cirl who is Each year Texas members of the D. A. R. give some girl who is a

half-million dollar fund is concerned. senior in high school, a free trip **Confer On Food Stamps** to Washington, D. C. Final selection The local delegation returned by of the winner is made by lot so way of Dallas where they con-

ferred with James S. Allen, regional opportunity of winning. director of the Surplus Marketing Qualifications for candidates in

administration. This agency deals clude dependability, service, leaderwith the food stamp plan. Director Allen told the Pampans McLean candidates were elected by with the food stamp plan. the same thing as revealed in a popular vote of the junior and senior letter some time ago to the county classes.

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McLEAN, Jan. 25

judge, that while the plan was not One girl from this group will be hopeless for Gray, there were so selected by faculty members as the many other applications ahead that final representation of McLean this county cannot be assured of an High school. immediate place on the program.

highways already incorporated in **Military Routes** An explanation of the Austin meetthe state and federal systems. "Under the county road bond as ing as outlined by Glenn Burgess, of the Graham Chamber of Commerce, umption plan, 1,300 miles of paved highways can be built along major

reads: "One of the major problems conroutes in 1941. This mileage is in addition to the 200 miles set up in fronting the 1941 Texas legislature, is the assumption of road bonds voted during the latter part of 1940 Texas State Highway department by 38 counties in Texas. Each reg-ular session of the legislature sets tion, practically every motorist in

up, what new bonds may be taken over by the county road bond indebt-"The road plans include 12 major department of the state groups in west, south, and southeast Texas. At least a third of the Fighhighway department. The state highway department an-nounces it can build only 200 miles routes of the first degree were they of new highways in 1941. Counties voting their bonds say that their assumed by the state highway deplan will be of genuine help to the highway department if the legisla-that are designated already as state highways does have been under con-bonds voted prior to January 1, 1941, and intended for important sideration by the highway commis-

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PAGE 10	Bin vid in the Annual State	PARTIE PARTY A	THE PAMPA	and the second second second		and the second s	DAY, JANUARY 26, 1941 about 47% cents. Sol is the sun.
THEY'RE TEL	LLING US WE'RE	TELLING YOU! F	EAD THIS PAGE		are the second second subscription of the second	Shamrock Completes Plan For FDR Ball	5. The Drachma is used in Greece, worth about 2 cents, named after the ancient Greek unit of weight.
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Classified Adv.	29—Mattresses	47—Apartments or Duplexes	62-Automobiles for Sale	62-Automobiles for Sale	and the second second second second	DeShazo post of the American Legion of Shamrock will sponsor a	IN THE ESTATE OF S. J. WHAT-
Rates-Information	plying with new law. Also builders of fine new mattresses. Avera & Son, 817	FOR RENT: DuplesCall after seven o'clock at 426 N. Cuyler or see Mazie Hol- land, Elite Beauty Shop, 318 So. Cuyler.	Close Out Prices On Our	See our used cars before you buy.	SHAMROCK, Jan. 25-Among	birthday ball at the Buick Garage building on Jan. 30, according to	IN COUNTY COURT, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.
All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account	W. Foster, ph. 683. 30—Household Goods	FOR RENT: Three room modern apart- ment. Refrigeration and garage. 722 W. Kingsmill.	Entire Stock Of Used Cars For Real Bargains, See Us	We have several late model cars to select from and they are re- conditioned and guaranteed.	nual St. Patrick's Day celebration to be held in Shamrock on March	announcement by Flake George, post commander.	Notice is hereby given that orig- inal Letters Testamentary upon
s to be paid at earliest convenience. If paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allowed.	GOOD Used Bicycle \$8.95. Gasoline en- gine \$8.95. Youth's roll top desk and	FOR RENT to Couple: 2 room modern apartment, furnished, bills paid. Comfort-			17 will be Governor W. Lee O'- Daniel, Texas' Irish governor; John	legionnaires will be in charge of the	the Estate of S. J. Whatley, de- ceased, were granted to me, the
LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 8 Words 8 Times 6 Times	swivel chair \$6.95. Oak office desk and	dine, crean, crobe in, recercince, the at dray	OSCAR McCOY MOTOR CO. 515 S. Cuyler Phone 2020	Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth	Nance Garner, former vice-presi- dent of the United States, Gov.	building and ticket sales. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m.	undersigned, on the 26th day of December, 1940, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All
Charge1.08 1.62	phone 291. USED beds \$2.00; General Electric radio	FOR RENT: Three room modern duplex furnished. 404 N. Dwight. Phone 596 or		WE NEED LATE MODEL USED CARS WE GIVE HIGHER	Leon Phillips of Oklahoma and Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma.	Admission charges will be \$1.10 and 50 per cent of the net proceeds will be sent to the national organiza-	persons having claims against said
"Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-	FOR SALE: Two used aircooled Electro-	FOR RENT: South side of nicely furnish- ed duplex. Including Frigidaire and gar-	FIRST WE	PRICES DON'T TRADE 'TILL YOU SEE US.	The committee is also hopeful of one and possibly two Irish movie	tion Twenty-five ner cont will be	sent the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and
Out-of-town advertising cash with	lux refrigerators. One 7 cu. ft. One 8	age. On pavement. Bills paid. 700 N. West	RECONDITION	Several Good Used Cars For Sale CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO.	stars attending. Clayton Heare, local attorney, is chairman of the distinguished	for fighting infantile paralysis and the remaining 25 per cent will be	Avenue, Dallas, Dallas County, Tex-
Phone Your 666	REPOSSESSED A. B. C. washer, gasoline engine. A real buy. See Bert Curry, 112	FOR RENT: Two or four room furnished apartments. Conveniently arranged. Nice	THEN WE SELL THE	Studebaker Sales & Service Across St. N. Freight Depot, Ph. 791	guest committee and promises to have at least 100 celebrities from	kept here to aid in the fight against the dread disease in Wheeler county.	as. OLLIE F. WHATLEY, Executor of the Estate of
Want Ad to UUU Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it.		location. Utilities paid. 504 N. Sumner. NICE 4-room modern duplex, private bath, built-ins, hardwood floors. Water paid,	BEST USED CARS	BETTER USED CARS	Texas and neighboring states in at- tendance.	A good orchestra has been secured and Shamrock people will be able	S. J. Whatley, deceased. (Jan. 12-19-26, Feb. 2)
in time for correction before second in-	LATEST equipment and experienced men	garage. 617 N. Cuyler.	IN'PAMPA	1936 Ford, 2-door \$195 1934 Plymouth, Coupe \$65 1932 Chaurolat 2-door \$64 50 \$64 50	Najavos Topic Of	to enjoy an evening of entertain- ment as well as to help fight in-	NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Ada will be received until 9:30 a. m.,	34 Cood Things to Eat	apartment, private bath. One of my choice apartments. One block east of high school on East Francis. You'll like this one. Apply 203 East Francis.	the state the state way and share the	1932 Ford, 2-door\$62.50	Assembly Program	fantile paralysis, In connection with this campaign the Boy Scouts, under the direction of the Lociet	OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the
will be received until 4:30 p. m. Satur-	TAKE her out to dine and dance at the	FOR RENT: Two room modern enertment	You'll find at Culberson Chev- rolet Co., that used car value is	MARTINAS-PURSLEY MOTOR CO. 211 N. Ballard Ph. 113	Special To The NEWS. MIAMI, Jan. 25-The Rev. R. A.	under the direction of the Legion, have conducted and will continue a sale of buttons to aid in the "March	partnership lately subsisting between F. M. Culberson and T. F. Smalling
ANNOUNCEMENTS	24 144 1 1 0	Apartments, 117 N. Gillespie. Close in. FOR RENT: Two, 3-room modern, un- furnished apartments. Newly decorated	up and the price is down!	PL 113	Pryor was guest speaker at chapel assembly in the high school audi-	of Dimes" contributions to the same	der the firm name of Culberson-
-Card of Thanks	WANTED to Buy: Corrugated iron build-	throughout, double garage. On pavement, Call C. G. Spencer, phone 522, 620 North Gray.	Culberson Chevrolet	TTANT	torium this week. He is the new pastor of the First Baptist church,	Phila Development of the second second	Smalling Chevrolet Company, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1941.
CARD OF THANKS	WANTED TO BUY	FOR RENT: Basement apartment, fur- nished, conveniently arranged. Bills paid.	Co.	THANKS	having moved with his family on the field only last week.	CRANIUM CRACKER	All debts owing to said partnership are to be received and paid to the
many acts of kindness and expressions sympathy extended by our many friends	cases, bar pins, bracelets, spectacle	\$20 per mo. On pavement. Call 980 after 5 p. m. call 1795. FOR RENT: Three room modern apart-	Phone 366	for the many used car	Mr. Pryor made an interesting and enlightening talk on the cus-	Questions on Editorial Page 1. The Gourde is used in Haiti,	said F. M. Culberson, and all de- mands on said partnership are to
husband and father. B. S. Dunwoody Lubbock, Mrs. D. S. Dunwoody, Lub-	dental gold, etc. Don't let some	ment, furnished, including electric refrig- eration. Telephone. Bills paid. On pave-		sales you gave us last	toms, superstitions, and religions of the Navajo Indians. He came to		M. Culberson, for payment.
. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardwick, Lub- ck, Mrs. Mary Malloy, Santa Barbara, Hf.	gold. We pay highest cash prices.	FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 3 room ef- ficiency apartment. Excellent location.	D. H. "Doc" Coffey Announces the appointment of I. C. "Ike"	week. We expect a lot	Miami from Farmington, N. M., where he has worked as missionary	money on that island. 2. The Bolivar is used in Ven-	by this partnership will be con-
-Special Notices	LIVESTOCK	Bills paid, apply at Apt. 3, 1200 Mary Ellen. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartments	Coffey as Sales Manager and General Manager of the Lewis	more this week. Come in	to these Indians the past four years. Prior to that he was pastor at Farmington for three years.	ezuela, worth about 31% cents, named	tinued at the same location by the undersigned, F. M. Culberson, un- der the trade-name of "Culber-
W motor life! Bring your car here expert checkup now! Chisum's at	27 Dogs Pets Supplies	sinks, Frigidaires, built-ins, Maytag wash- er. Bills paid. More for your money. 508 South Ballard.	Coffey Pontiac Co. "Ike" Coffey was formerly asso-		After Mr. Pryor's talk his daugh- ter, Miss Lillie Belle, sang "Jesus	American liberator. 3. The Balboa is used in Panama,	son Chevrolet."
K. One Stop. TICE! PALACE BARBER SHOP now	HAVE 3 registered chow pups left. Must	FOR RENT: Modern one-room garage apartment, furnished. Inquire 711 N.	ciated with the local Pontiac firm for eight years, and is well known		Loves Me" in the Navajo language, playing her own accompaniment on the plano.	worth \$1, named after the Spanish	
ler new management. We want to see our old and new friends and customers. bers, Douglass Pearce, Manager and rence Holman.	39—Livestock-Feed	VACANCY: Kelly apartments, nice and clean. Couple only. No pets. Inquire 405	here. In addition to Ike Coffey, Joe Elliott,	"In Pampa Since 1921"	the piano.	4. The Sol is used in Peru, worth	T. F. SMALLING
OP at Lane's Market for fresh sausage,	FOR SALE: Two milch cows, one Jersey, one Guernsey. One just fresh, 1610 Alcock,	East Browning. 49—Business Property	local mechanic, has joined the Pontiac firm.	PHONE 141	100		simply great! Report back as soon as you feel like traveling, Benning."
5 Points.	east of Panhandle Packing house. FOR SALE: 8 Jersey milch cows, 9 miles	FOR SALE: Skating rink, Good indoor	PONTIAC TRADE-INS		13	AND REAL PROPERTY AND	Flagwill's voice trailed into gravity. "Things are looking pretty black
ck and made to order. City Shoe Shop, ert shoe repairing. FRIGERATOR trouble? Phone "Cooley"	START right! Healthy baby chicks and	Death of owner reason for selling. Write	'36 PONTIAC Coupe \$135 '40 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Heater,	YOU GET A		- Alton - Alton	right now-and we've got to find out what's ahead of us. General Hague
hardson for prompt service. Phone 4. Night 1454. Plains Maytag Co.	ha Feed Store, phone 1677.	Store room 20x40 ft., with 40 ft. shed	radio and defrosters. In A-1 condition. \$795	Litable F. C. Mail Conn-	-		suggested-well, if you think you've a chance at it-thought you might
-Bus-Travel-Transportation	16%, PROTEIN, Sure good bran, Dairy feed made fresh and with fresh molasses, Special cash price \$1.55. One sack limit	Monument Co. 612 W. Foster, FOR RENT or Lease: Brick store build-	Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.	BETTER USED CAR	AT	TACK	learn something-in Mexico. Of course, we'll let you decide."
RIFTY parents acquaint their children h use of the classified page. Rewards ered for lost articles. Bicycles and oth-	Mon. and Tues. only. Vandover's Feed Store, ph. 792.	ing, 38 x 68 ft. available about Feb. 1. Phone 1129 or write Box 75, Pampa, Tex.	220 N. Somerville Phone 365	FROM YOUR	and store versions	and her see Gar 1968 68-15-	"Very good, sir," Benning assent- ed. "I'll report in Washington on
articles for sale at bargain prices. We help your child to write their ads. me in.	per bushel. Jim and Kint Philpott, Miami, Tex., box 35.		YOU CAN BUY	BUICK DEALER	gas -	ON	the next available plane." Colonel Flagwill was asleep at his
-Lost and Found	Grain Co., Kingsmin, Tex.	54-City Property NEWLY decorated 3 R. semi-mod. house	WITH CONFIDENCE	1940 Buick 40-s Coupe			desk when Benning reported at the War Department in mid-afternoon.
ST: Several keys on chain. Reward for urn to Pampa News.	BABY chicks, Munsons bloodtested, rocks,	on paving will take car or trade for a	It takes more than price to make a good used car—you	1938 Chrysler Coupe		DIAT	The G-2 Chief woke with a start and vigorously shook himself into
ST: black chow puppy. Answers to me of "Picaninny". Reward. Phone 719,	reds, wyandottes, buff orpingtons, in		leave the set of the s		AME	RICA	full wakefulness. "You've certainly justified your
EMPLOYMENT	41-Form Equipment	approved district \$200.00. Ph. 166, John L. Mikesell. FOR SALE: Modern 3 room house includ-	Melear Motor Co. you can de-	1937 Dodge 4-door Sedan	A ALLAND	States and States	existence again!" Flagwill ex- claimed, smiling at his assistant.
-Male Help Wanted OD Watkins route open now in Pampa. Watkins	mills in good condition at low prices. See	ing furniture, washing machine etc. New	pend that the condition of the car to be just what they tell	1938 Buick 40-s. Coupe 1938 Buick 40-s 4-door Sedan	and the france		"We've already ordered the prompt arrest of all Andes stockholders-
car or experience necessary: Watkins mpany largest and best known and ducts easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 \$35 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS	485.	FOR SALE OR TRADE	you it is. You get a carefully checked car that is ready to	1937 Buick 4-door Sedan			innocent and guilty alike. That means the biggest spy roundup in bistory. We can separate sheep from
MPANY, 70-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, in.	12 Sleeping Rooms	6-room modern house on East Fran- cis. 5-room frame house to be	give you miles of service. Come	1936 Buick 2-door Sedan		and the second second	history. We can separate sheep from goats after we've arrested the whole lot. Now is no time for half meas-
ANTED: Man for general retail store rk. Give age, experience, education and aplete details in first letter. Write P.	42-Sleeping Kooms	moved. 2-room box house to be	look over our many fine used cars today.	1935 Buick Coupe 1938 G. M. C. Pickup	and the second s		ures."
Box 1741.	ed Street. 443 N. Yeager, ph. 1204. FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, adjoining	JOHN HAGGARD	1940 NÁSH 4-door sedan. Grey finish, equip-	1939 G. M. C. 3-ton Truck	ters the liter	AREA MELTE	Benning said, "I'm sorry Bravot got away, sir." "He'll be a magician." Flagwill
-Female Help Wanted	East Francis. Phone 1392.		ped with overdrive and weather- eye. This is a car anyone would	TEX EVANS	By Gen © A. WHIT	eral ARED WHITE	"He'll be a magician," Flagwill vowed, "if he gets through the nets we've laid for him."
up to \$23 weekly just showing Fash- Frocks to friends. No Experience ded. No investment. FASHION OCKS, Dept. R-9734, Cincinnati, O	ployed. Morning and evening meal served. Apply 102 S. Wynne, or phone 1427J.	56—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: ½ section irrigated land, well	be proud to own. 1940 PONTIAC	BUICK CO., INC.	CHAPTER XIV-Continued	combination. In his excitement three trials were necessary to complete	As Flagwill turned back to his lit-
OCKS, Dept. R-9734, Cincinnati, O ANT experienced girl or woman for gen- l housework. Small family. Must stay	DESIRABLE large bedroom, adjoining bath, suitable for two. Telephone priv- ilege. Close in. 220 N. Houston.	improved orchard, 130 acres in wheat, 35 acres alfalfa, Near Kress, Will trade for Pampa or Amarillo property to value ap-	2-door sedan. Has built-in trunk, under seat heater, air conditioner,	Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office	Benning felt himself lifted clear	the combination. Colonel Wallace seized the door and pulled it open.	ciled memorandum. He looked up
hts. Apply 611 N. West. Phone 1426.	FOR RENT: Bedroom, modern, twin beds,	proximately \$6,000 clear. Call Frank	defrosters and new tires. This car, is in perfect condition.	Phone 1817	which his own sinews were power-	Benning was lying on the floor, his right hand clutching a small pocket	Tve just found anomer mue
-Salesmen Wanted	FOR RENT: Bedroom, outside entrance,		Melear Motor Co.	* DODGED CAREER	the room to the Bravot concrete	notebook. Wallace lifted the unconscious man	secret party row over successor to
m. See Wylie Day at Tex Evans' used r lot, opposite Post Office.	mill. FOR RENT: South bedroom, very close in. Garage and telephone. 402 N. Bal-	FOR SALE or Trade: Five room, modern house, close to' school, good terms, 309	6's NASH 8's	When Veronica Lake, honey-hair- ed siren featured in Paramount's "I	steel doors. The ape-man hurled him	to a sofa in the Salvatore room. A medical officer, who had been hur-	the Presidency." Flagwill lowered his voice and spoke rapidly. "A par-

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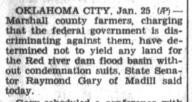
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ay you're carrying on?" I don' aderstand. What was she getting ?" "The same thing, in a way, you ere getting at," Martha heard erself saying, resentfully. "Going	Suzanne by saying, baldly, the things' Suzanne herself had said in that shaking, hungry voice. "I can't believe she'd do a low trick like that! Suzanne has al- ways been decent." He mulled it over in his mind. With the eternal wonder of women, Martha sat be- side him and maryelled at the side him and maryelled at the simple, incredible fact of his blindness. That Suzanne could feel so strongly about him, and the trusts me, and you—you're to fine— As long as you're happ out of the pictura Martha." "HE was sorry he had said the bowed her head, and looked care they he could be so completely un- aware! "Buil's jaw hardened. "She has no right to go mucking up trouble, no matter what she imagines! It isn't her affair how often, or why, I take you to dances." "Perhaps not, Paul. But—re- member—I tried to explain before exactly how it—it can't help look- ing, With Bill away. And people what they are. Oh, in a way, I		ND BARK MEDIAN BARK MELLIAMS 1-25	MOURNFUL SOUND!" ISS IT A LOOSE VIRE? DON'T START OROOLING TI'S EMPTY AS HOOPLE'S HAT? ARE LOWERIN HEIR HORNS AN GETTING READ TO STAIMPEDE THE JOINT THE JOINT
Bill and complaining about me scept that she—she was going to mplain about you, too."	this way to Bayville after me, "Martha, please." Almost, h everything's worse! Can't you was begging, now. The imperiou	S Constant And	What's U	COPP. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
e so much of each other." The street down which they had en aimlessly riding came to ar orupt end. Paul backed up, re- aced the route a few blocks used the car into a little dir ad. They could see the passing thts of cars racing down the ate highway beyond. He pulled o short and dimmed the lights "I met her on the street," Mar- a explained, turning in her sear face him. "Suzanne was—very	 an—" She couldn't go on. Paul turned suddenly. His hands were strong on her shoulders. "Listen to me!" he blurted. "I don't care what anyone thinks. I ing a detective on my heels could find out. What if I do love you? of course I love you! Any fool might guess. But they couldn't inght guess. But they couldn't inght guess. But they couldn't inght guess. But they couldn't inever—" Martha gasped, in swift dismay, "Oh, Paul. Don't! You mustn't!" "I know I mustn't," he cried 	HANK YOU TWICE Y ONCE FOR SAVING ME FROM THOSE CROOKS, AND ONCE FOR LEADING ME TO THE CITY OF GOLD!	DON'T MENTION IT, PROFESSOR ? AN' I SURE HOPE THOSE THAN REPAY YOU FOR ALL TH' TROUBLE YOU FOR ALL TH' TROUBLE YOU HAD ? OH RIDER	OH, RYDER ! HERE'S TUH-THERE FER TUH-THE FER IN THIS MAWNIN'? HILLEY: HALLEY: HERE'S COME IN THIS MAWNIN'? HILLEY: HERE'S THE BAD RYDER? HERE'S HERE'S IN PLENTY TROUBLE RYDER? HERE'S HERE'S IN PLENTY TROUBLE RYDER? HERE'S HERE'S IN PLENTY TROUBLE RYDER? HERE'S HERE'S IN PLENTY TROUBLE IN THIS MAWNIN'? HILLEY: HERE'S HERE'S IN PLENTY TROUBALE IN THE HERE'S IN PLENTY TROUBALE IN THE HERE'S IN PLENTY TROUBALE IN THE HERE'S IN PLENTY TROUBALE IN THIS MAWNIN'? HILLEY: HERE'S HERE'S IN PLENTY TROUBALE IN THE HERE'S IN IN THE HERE'S IN THE HERE'S IN IN THE HERE'S IN THE HERE'S I
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"She talked and talked." The memory of Suzanne's nar- wed eyes, t) sound of her tight passioned voice made Martha r uneasily. She could not escape e same, unwilling pity which d touched her then. Suzanne d been suffering so! She would ver have spoken with suct ged malice if it were not her 'n pain that was urging her on "She said—she said that she ould drive up to camp herself te said that she'd warn Bill arn him that I—that you—" * *	"What do you think has been torturing me, giving me no rest? You're his! But I love you. I can't help that. I can't help breathing, can I? It's like that. Beyond my control." He was fighting to keep his voice down, but the words came jerkily, hoarsely. Martha's heart thudded with a terror she had never experienced before. Something huge and ele- mental seemed to have come into the car here in the darkness. Something that sat with them, and had them in its grip. keen, swift, co-ordination, wer shaken. She felt a vague disquie Then suddenly, out of nowhers the binding lights of a car, speed ing down the highway, stabbed a them. Paul was turning—ther was an involuntary gasp—and be fore he could swing the wheel th other way, the lights were whit and pitilessly close. "Paul!" she screamed. "Paul!" Something bulk behind those glarim headlights. Aware of the groan and rip of steel, the sudden violen	Some- FIGURING ANOTHER HAS THESE ALEXANDRIANS EXCITED! SEE WHAT'S UP	TTS THE ROMAN CCTAVIANS VICTORIOLIS LEGIONS:	OH, ME !! I'LL SAY IT ALEXANDRIA IS DOOMED. GOLLY. Hutton I'LL JARGENATION GOLLY. HANK TO IT BE- FORE THEY CUT ME OFF.
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klahomans n Huff Over	will own all the land in Woodville. Crests and mottoes technically are battle symbols and war cries.	ton WELL, YA GOTTA DELIVER THEM! YOU PROMISED DOCO YOU WOULD (WOULD (BUT I DIDN'T . THEY WERE . JUNE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A BLIND DATE, AND HE'S NEVER . EVERY-	I WONDER WHO THAT MARINE CORPS FLYER WAS THE ONE SHE SUBSTITUTE UNIT WERE! GOSH! DODO TAKES JINNY WYNNE RIGHT OUT FROM LIND MY NOSE NOW HE'S MOVING MY NOSE NOW HE'S MOVING IN ON JUNE AND I STILL WART! WERE!



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> Gary scheduled a conference with Gov. Leon C. Phillips, outspoken foe of the giant hydroelectric proj-ect, but admitted he did not know "whar we can do about the situa-tion."

Glenn Northcutt, principal at Wil-lis, and organizer of the Marshall County Tillers, told Gary that the average condemnation price was less than \$24 an acre for land on the Oklahoma side, but ran about \$55 an acre across the river in Tex-

"They are going to make the government condemn the land," Gary said after talking with Northcutt. "They are going to work together and refuse to settle out of court."

The senator declared that the plight of the common laborer in his district was worse, however, for he was not organized, and could not get employment on the project. "At Woodville, for instance, which

"At Woodville, for instance, which will be 15 feet under water, there are unemployed workers who are within a few miles of the workings, but they can't get a job. "They can stand on their back door steps and see Texans clearing timber out of the bottoms." Phillips told a press conference be hed not been advised of the

he had not been advised of the situation, but "that is what I've been telling the people for two years would happen." "Why they (federal government) don't even mention the miles and miles of reads that will be under

don't even mention the miles and miles of roads that will be under water. Then they talk mean to us when we ask them for the money." The governor said he had been served with papers in one suit con-demning-about 2,000 acres of state school land and that might be used to determine whether the govern-ment could condemn school land. "This has already been trans-ferred to the attorney general and he is at work on it," Phillips added. The right to take such land was challenged by the governor when he filed suit in federal court against the project, calling it an unconsti-tutional invasion of the state's rights. rights.

Gary said the big project had raised another fine problem in his district, whether the state would finance schools on federal lands. finance schools on federal lands. The school board of Woodville was here this week to present the problem to James Staten, finance director of the department of edu-cation, who said he was not in a position to answer. The government has decided it may be possible for school to con-tinue after Jan. 1, 1942, Gary said,





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Only 57 Bills Out Of 2,121 **Introduced By Texas Solons**

BY L. T. EASLEY WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 -- Texans in congress have shown a disincil-nation to attach their names to a large number of bills.

Iutions introduced in the house and senate in the first week of the new Bootlegging senate in the first week of the names of sessions. Only 57 bore the names of Texans, and practically all were treated by the public measures introduced by the individual authors because they were chairmen of committees which condered such subjects.

The distinction of dropping the first bill of the session into the the German farm belt. nopper of the house and getting it gnated as "H.R. NO. 1" belongs under rigid rationing, the rural "chain store tax" bill he has backed for years and which also was "H.R. who stand in food lines by day and No. 1" in the 76th congress.

"Except for the fact that many (Patman's soldiers' bonus bill, which later became law, was "H.R. of our boys are away with the No. 1" in three different congresses.) Senator Morris Sheppard, chair- war," was an expression frequently man of the senate military affairs heard during a recent tour of farm

nittee, introduced in the first villages in the Dresden area. week of the current session 17 bills. Dresden residents proudly declar-Nearly all pertained to affairs of ed that bombs have not broken so the war department. Senator Tom much as one piece of chinaware Connally introduced two measures. here. Rationing is carried out, rath-Only six of the 21 Texas representatives offered legislation. Be- buxom waitresses still hand out libsides Patman, the others were Lan- eral helpings.

ham, Dies, Sumners, Thomason and Mansfield Patman was another he has advocated for years-that providing or government ownership of the twelve federal reserve banks. This year the measure is "H.R. No. 116." Sumners reintroduced a measure

session is "H.R. No. 145," would usual "Heil Hitler."

first Monday in November, to the po's ears tingle. Tuesday after the first Monday in tion returns might be settled before a winning senator or repre-

sentative is to take the oath of of-House Resolution No. 35 was of- his house bill; H.Res., a house reso-lution. The former needs approval

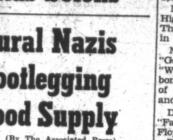
of the house, senate and president; the latter only the hcuse.) It asked for a continuance of the UNAmerican activities committee.

The Texas club of Washington scheduled its first dance of the 1941 marks, (about \$8) each, far above season for the night of Jan. 20 at one of the fashionable suburban hotels. That date was picked so that scores of Texans coming for price of a goose dinner was fixed the presidential inauguration would at two marks, 50 pfennigs (about have an opportunity to attend and \$1).

meet old friends now living here. is official hostess, and Harry Sin-clair, aide of Representative Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, is secretary.

secretaries appeared with the opening of the 77th congress.

member, is Rufus F. Higgs, Stephen- tering, would fare much better. ville newspaper publisher; Mrs. Luthe farmers were dis Teaton and Le Roy Avcock both of Stephenville. where she had worked in his law office, Miss Anetta Goble. the two once were law partners in Waco. Sleeper took the place of that rate-not before-the farmer is Falls shortly after the beginning of he could butcher again. the new session. Depend on farmers' ingenuity to find some loophole in new restric-Vice President Garner's interlude at the capitol between the opening tions. of the new session and the expiration of his term Jan. 20 found him in unusually good humor. ment dairies. There the farmer is in unusually good humor. issued his family's ration of butter. He greeted newsmen and associates jovially and seemed anxious Under the law he is not supposed only about getting through and back to churn any butter on his own to Texas. He grinned as he wel- premises. comed Henry A. Wallace, vice president elect, to the capitol and said Sophomore Play would be glad for him to "call on me at any time" for advice. Garner agreed with Wallace that To Be Staged At he should swear the latter in as vice president outside the capitol during the regular ceremony of in- Canadian Tomorrow augurating the president. There had Special To The NEWS been the contention of some that the CANADIAN, Jan. 25-The sophovice president should take the oath in the senate chamber just before. more class of Canadian High school will present a play called "A Scream in the Dark" in the high school the presidential inauguration. auditorium on Monday night. Former Amarilloan "A Scream in the Dark" is a twoact drama, the first being in the early afternoon and the second late that night, both enacted in the liv-**Shocks Constituents** ing room of the Warren home, Selma McPherson plays the port NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)-William Townsend Pheiffer, the 42-year-old of Marie Warren, the 18-year-old republican who came from Amarillo, daughter; Benny Tepe, her older Tex., in February, 1939, and was brother; Norma Jean Tepe plays the elected to congress from New York part of a dumb hired girl; Gerry city's 16th district last November, Mosley represents Mrs. Warren, is keeping his promise to "keep a tired and talkative; Frank Berson " and Dorothy Elsea are two young the pulse of the people.' finger on He sent out 12,000 letters asking friends of Selma's. Domingo Esquivel plays as Mr. his constituents for their views on president's "lend-lease" bill. He Warren, a man of deep convictions; J. B. Lindley is the typical younger footed the letter bill himself. Some of the constituents were so brother; and Nolan Clark a boy startled at being consulted they who insists on what he considers Clark a boy him small sums of money to his own rights. Domingo Esquivel is president of help defray the cost of the letters. Pheiffer said the response was the class. Mrs. H. H. Marks and Miss Georgine Henson are teacher "overwhelming," and that the majority sentiment could be summed sponsors, and Mrs. J. B. Lindley up in the slogan, "Give Aid To Great Britain Within the Frame- Mattie Mae Cook is the



while Berlin and other cities strain posed of 50 members. Representative Wright Patman areas apparently are living off the Fors High school orchestra will play animously) but, well-I wasn't." Texarkana, It was the same fat of the land. Residents of farm in McLean at the high school audi-The wife of the veteran law-m

run to air raid shelters by night. er than the sun.

er strictly, but in the small towns If there is any grumbling one can

hear it arcund the "stammtisch." Among the six bills sponsored by This is the table reserved at the town tavern for regular guests. To gain admittance to this mystic circle one must be well known to the clique that assembles there. During the evening, between numer-

ous rounds of beer (all Dutch treats) he has sponsored since congress the butcher, the baker and the canmoved its convening date up from dle stick maker arrive and depart March to Jan. 3. The bill, which this without ceremony except for the Some things one hears around the

move the date of the general elec-tions up from Tuesday after the stammtisch would make the Gesta-

To quote some of the milder re-October. The purpose of the pro- marks, one village tailor one night posed change is to allow a longer asserted: "I use three pounds of period in which disputes over elec- meat a week-one pound fundamentally is too little.

one pound of meat per week I lost 20 pounds of flesh." Setting aside fered by Dies. (H.R. designates a into his trousers to show how much his waistline had shrunk under war-

> others I haven't got enough to make cluded

At the same time, the tavern keeper had a goose on his table-because he raised them himself or "managed" for them. He admitted that the costs were such that he

Concert In LeFors Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Jan. 25 - The McLean High school band went to LeFors In Kansas Thursday hight and gave a program in the high school auditorium. Numbers the band played were "General Russell." "Sierra Sue," "Westward Ho," "Loyalty," "Trom-bone Triumphs," "May Had a Flock of Sheep," "Courtship of Juanita," and "The Star Spangled Banner." Douglas Jerrell played a solo, "extremely nervous" when she mounted the house rostrum on the "Fantasie," accompanied by Evonne Floyd at the piano.

McLean Band Plays

(By The Associated Press) BY ERNEST G. FISCHER DRESDEN, Germany, Jan. 25 (P) Bootlegging has been revived in By ERNEST G. FISCHER DRESDEN, Germany, Jan. 25 (P) Bootlegging has been revived in Bootlegging has been revived has b

In return for the program the Letorium Tuesday night.

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Speaker Born By RAY NEUMANN

Associated Press Staff AUSTIN, Jan. 25-Beauteous Mrs Associated Press Staff AUSTIN, Jan. 25—Beauteous Mrs. Homer Leonard, auburn-haired wife of the new speaker of. Texas' house of representatives, admits she was "extremely nervous" when she mounted the house rostrum on the arm of her husband, but she

Vivacious, brown-eyed and the

"I am very, very happy. I thought I was fully prepared for the climax (Leonard yesterday was elected un-

attending the legislature," she said, The wife of the veteran law-mak-er, who is starting his sixth term at the age of 42 and has reached a the past two general sessions." given the position of great legislative power. She once was president of the ever—be was born in Wichita, Kans., but has Ladies' Legislative Social club, an to pass.

lived in McAllen since the age of lorgan She attended public school and "We were married in 1935," she a touch of silver fox. said, her ϵ yes sparkling. "We waited A violet orchid, th until the regular session of the legislature was over and were married a week later."

"extremely nervous" when she in Laredo, and a brother, the Reverend L. O. Byerly of San Antonio. Her parents also live in San An-

The Leonard's children are Barmother of two children, Mrs. Leon-ard said today: bara Mae, two and a half years old, and Marcia Fae, 15 months. "They look almost like twins," Mrs. Leonard asserted. "Yes, I like the social activities

ization composed of wives the lawmakers. When she accompanied her hu She attended public school and business college in the low'r Rio Grande valley city and worked in a law office there a number of years. She met her hushand seven years before they were married. "We were married in 1935" she a touch of silver fox A violet orchid, the gift of her husband, set off the ensemble. "I am looking forward with pleas-

> ton, to be held in the W. C. T. U. opening. building Tuesday night. The guest speaker is to be Mrs. Indus Holdingsworth Astric, recent-

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special to The News

Canadian Program

It Wasn't Teacher's Fault

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 24 (P) The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., Mrs. Astric has resided in Paris, professor of logic at Providence col-Nice, and other cities of France, lege, can hardly be criticized by and traveled in most of the Euro-those pupils who flunked their mid-year exams. Dr. Perrotta permitted · Mrs. Astric is a native of Wichithe students to make up their own ta, Kas., a graduate of Wichita Uni-New York City and teaching in the ticipated in them actively during Many of the students must have mount Publix circuit a number of given themselves "the works", how- years. ever-because eight per cent failed She

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941

Canadian Couple **Attend Opening Of Dallas Bank**

ial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 25-Mr, and Mrs. H. S. Wilburn left Friday morn-

CANADIAN, Jan. 25 - The local ing to attend the opening of the Rotarians have planned a banquet for an inter-city meet with the Ro-About 800 representatives of banks new building to be the home of the tarians and their Anns from Perry- were expected to be present for the

A banquet is to be one feature of the celebration Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur will return

ly returned from several years resi-dence in France. Her husband is a home Sunday. reserve officer in the French army, days of her cousin, Mrs. H. S. Wil-

bur Other numbers on the program will be a reading by Mrs. J. D. Raymond and two flute solos by Prof. Herbert A. Hill, a cousin of

music studio of Mrs. Grace Spiller. The inter-city con Rotary club is Messrs. H. S. Wilbur,

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She will arrive Monday evening W. A. Fite, R. M. Hobdy, and J. D.



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"Since I have been getting only

beer mug, he thrust his fists time rationing. "And while I am making suits for

a pair of pants for myself," he con-

The butcher complained that geese could be had it no less than 20 the governmentally-pegged prices.

The innkeeper added that he could

The traveling salesman had a President of the state organiza-tion is Representative Richard Kle+ berg of Corpus Christi. Miss Alla 50 pfennigs for the soup, 50 pfennigs Clary, secretary to Speaker Rayburn, for potatoes? Everybody else does.

could not offer his guests "braten" Several new Texas congressional (roast goose) at the stipulated price. A farmer who raises his own feed, Here is aides to Representative as well as livestock and poultry, Sam Russell of Stephenville, a new and is in position to do some bar-In the midst of hog-killing time, vision in governmental regulations. Representative Eugene Worley It has come to the point where farbrought with him from Shamrock, mers are allowed to keep for their own family use an entire hog. The catch is that each member of the Secretary now to Representative family should allow himself only W. R. Poage is William L. Sleeper; two pounds of pork per week. When the perker has been consumed at Latimore Upshaw of Temple, who permitted to butcher another hog. went with the federal food stamp deliver to government stores 250 Miss Margaret Bone, for two years pounds from each hog butchered, at an aide to Representative Gossett, stipulated prices. A 500-pound bog returned to her home in Wichita left the farmer with 250 pounds for family use and when that was gone There is a regulation that all

Texas House

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Mattie Mae Cook is the sophomore candidate for queen during the work of the Constitution."

work of the Constitution." "It may be an innovation," he declared, "but it's my idea of how people should be sounded out. I intend to follow it up. I regard this as I would a matter of private em-ployment, as if I had been retained him.