

Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement company; First National bank of Amarillo: American National bank, Amarillo; American State bank of Amarillo, C. W. Carson, Jr., trustee, liquidating agent; and J. F. Clifton

Germans Take 'Hats **Off To Lindbergh'**

restoration of law and order. The peak of the bloody fighting Texas company, Pampa; Harry E. BERLIN, Jan. 24 (AP)—"Hats off was reached Tuesday afternoon and Hoare, The Pampa News, Pampa; to Charles Lindbergh for the evening. The guard then held the B. L. Hoover, Cree and Hoover, courage shown," was the reaction prefecture of police. Solid masses of Pampa; Bob Huff, Texas Railroad of authorized German sources to- bearheaded guardsmen attacked in commission, Pampa; H. V. Matthews, day to the American airman's surrounding streets. In front of the Stanolind Oil & Gas company, Pam-deposition before a United States House committee yesterday.

where three iron guardsmen were Oil Well Supply company, Pampa; "In view of the moral terrorism "In view of the moral terrorism exerted by interventionists this courage shown is exemplary," they sold in the day before. In a nearby church services went on constantly for the dead. R. T. McNally, Shell Oil company, Pampa; R. E. McKernan, indepen-dent operator, Pampa; J. R. (Polly)

for the dead. (Lindbergh testified at hearings on the lease-lend bill, which he de-seribed as a "major step" toward hostilities. He said he wanted a vietory for neither side in the war because "it would be a disaster for In another part of the city chim The tower of the iron guard the tower of the tower of the iron guard the tower of the iron guard the tower of the iron guard the tower of the tower of the iron guard the tower of the tower of the iron guard the tower of the tower of

Expected In Spring

LONDON, Jan. 24. (AP)-Britain' irmed services have been ordered to United States air corps. 'close ranks" in preparations to in the spring, it was learned today. The army guarding these shores air corps. -the most powerful force ever as-

sembled by Britain-already is car-rying out "dress rehearsals" to meet the Pampa airport which is a lithe expected blow. up every phase of their preparations.

"We want to see if they were consulted in writing this bill," Fish ex-plained.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh ap pearing yesterday as a "star wit-ness" against the bill, and General Hugh S. Johnson, who followed him, makes it possible for such persons The certificate deadline is the both foresaw war hazards in the

same as for payment of poll tax, and lease-lend proposals. The famous flier firmly and re-peatedly described the legislation must be obtained before February 1. as a "major step" toward hostil-

> Johnson, peppery former chief of NRA, made the specific prediction: "If we're not careful, we're going to be in this war in 30 or 90 days, possibly on the north coast of Africa or on the west coast" of

mum of bitterness, Mr. Roosevelt was

ready to accept important limita-

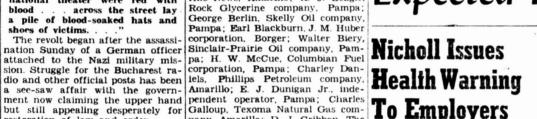
ions on the powers proposed for

Col. Lindbergh's appearance yester-

that continent. Despite the Lindbergh-Johnson Dr. N. L. Nicholl issued a warn- ably would be the greatest assault to receive commercial licenses which a total of 900, with the mailing of broadsides and the testimony of One more name has been added istration lieutenants manifested to the list of Gray county registrants, continued confidence in the ultiearlier opposition witnesses, admin-

that of Ray Little of McLean. His mate victory of the legislation. Well-informed congressional quarters said that, in order to get the Order numbers, name, and address bill through both houses by subantial majorities and wi

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To Employers Pampa establishments employing

Pampa establishments employing persons required to possess health certificates are responsible for see-training for more than a year "Where is there another city of ing that employes have certificates against the day the Nazi legions when they are employed, that the certificates are renewed every six Isles, have been ordered to speed This week Mel Dunn and D. B

ters the certificate at the city health office in the civ ball.

Pampa has a CAA medical ex-

now mechanics in the United States

their private licenses and six have solo licenses. At least five Pampa Exemption certificates, making youths are flying or training in the payment of the tax unnecessary, are issued to persons more than 60

years, old, or who are blind or deaf meet an anticipated all-out inva-sion attempt against these islands chanic. At least a dozen youths are method who are bind or dear and dumb, or permanently disabled. The exemption certificate obtained

> to vote. Nine Planes Here Nine planes are now located at

censed government emergency land Questionnaires

Now Total 900

Questionnaires mailed from the office of the Gray County Selective

"Where is there another city of Fampa's size with as much avia-This week Mel Dunn and D. B. When-and if-the invaders (Lefty) Purinton went to Amarillo strike, military quarters said it prob-

where they passed all examinations Service board were brought up to

ing today that employers of persons who have not complied with the city ordinance on health certifi-find this island seat of empire ready. with violation of the health law twith violation of the health law considerable stress has been plac.

Europe if either side won.")

"It is doubtful whether many church were rung for five minutes production company, Pampa; Alex failed to register their certificates their certificates with this office." Dr. Nicholl said guardist was reported. There were pa; C. K. Trease, Continental Supcan be found in prominent positions guardist was reported. There were pa; C. K. Trease, Continental Sup**can be found in prominent positions** guardist was reported. There were pa; C. K. Trease, Continental Sup-who are willing to act as coura-**geously**, although many feel as **Lindbergh** does," they added. **Sima Absent Contract of Sima Absent Contrac**

General Antonescu was in the cen-

Farley Circus To Present Show At Phillips Tonight

ter of the battle zones as he sat in his office at the presidency of the pany, Pampa; members of the adcouncil building receiving reports. visory board. Throughout the week Sima was absent. One report said he was hiding in an iron guard "nest"; another 19 False Fire said he had fled to Transylvania. Steel-helmeted soldiers were in

Cal Farley's big circus will be Alarms Turned In complete possession of strategically featured at a program in the Phil-

lips Petroleum company community important positions in front of the CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (AP)-Someone hall 10 miles south of Pampa to-might at 8 o'clock. Admission with be 10 and 25 cents and proceeds rightarrow restaurance of the section ored engines led the fire and police

will go to the PTA activity fund. tanks. The eerie green fingers of anti- departments through a hide and The party will be open to the aircraft searchlights played on the seek frolic today by turning in 19 public in general and not just to scene of death. false fire alarms within three hours Phillips employes.

Not far away smoke still poured and 35 minutes.

Included in the entertainment from the ruins of a gasoline storage More than 50 policemen-20 diswill be: Gib and Floy Howard; 14 depot which exploded, either from trict automobile squads and three Maverick Club boys; Lady Ester, bullets or from incendiarism. The detective bureau squads-chased the soft shoe dancer; the Ellis flames lit the sky. Smoke billowed about the south side. sisters, tap dancers; Vesta O'Dell, over the city.

Relief Transfer Opposed

Congratulations-

has

Kay

The first two alarms brought out pianist with a perfect pitch; Gene Down another street the army laid full complements of fire-fighting Farley and Marylin Cornelous; Tillsiege to Iron Guard headquarters. equipment. ford; and Stutterin' Sam. The Guard also had cccupied the

FDR Has Chosen Judge But Will Not Announce It

WASHINGTON. Jan. 24 (AP) sident Roosevelt said today he had chosen a successor for Justice

James C. McReynolds, who will re-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)tire from the supreme court Feb. 1 Opposition was expressed by Presibut that his name would not be

dent Roosevelt to any plan to transfer administration of federal announced for many weeks. The president told a press conferwork relief projects to the states ence that he was divulging this and direct relief from local govmuch only to save a lot of head-aches, speculation, and a flood of ernments to the federal govern ment. He told a press conference that

again.)

endations and endorsements for the appointment.

resolution adopted by the counci He laughed, but would not comment further, when asked whether of state governments meeting here the appointment would be delayed but that the actual text might turn until after the lend-lease bill to out to be different from that which aid Britain was passed. he had read in the press.

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Senator James F. Byrnes, South Carolina, Democrat, have een mentioned for the vacancy.



Friday Brandin, well known weather prognosticator, remarking this morning that the weather would turn for the better this afternoon and be nice for a while. And less than hour after Friday made the ction the sun came out and the ather started to warm up. ly Miss Ellen Mason.

Thereafter, as the box flashes Bucharest radio station, which was were received only one engine, trailregained during the night. ed by a police squad, responded. Once police thought they had nab-Guardsmen, before losing posses sion of the radio station, broadcast bed the culprit. While the suspect announcement that a long column was protesting his innocence, , the of party members was on its way best of corroborative evidence turn-. (here the line was cut ed up-another false alarm.

War Flashes

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24. (AP)-The new battleship King George V. bearing Lord Halifax, new Britith ambassador to Washington, passed the Chesapeake bay capes at 7 a. m. today, it was learned loday, and is expected to anchor off Annapolis about 2 or 3 p. m. this was his interpretation of a The information came from

shipping source which declined to be quoted.



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Layne are the parents of a LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)-The admiralty announced today the British submarine Parthian had daughter, weighing nine pounds, four ounces, born sunk a 7,000-ton Italian supply ship south of Italy. The comyesterday in a local hospital. She munique presented the sinking as a success in the work of "inter-rupting Italy's sea-borne com-munications with based on the search of the succession of the search of t been named Ellen. Mrs. Lavne was formerwith her armies in

where he directs the band.

MIL STALL

Courts Handle 44 Highway Cases

During Past Year Any person working in an es tablishment handling food of any kind, drugs, etc., is required by law to secure a health certificate before going to work. The certificate must 1940. be registered at the city health office in the city hall. A certificate must be renewed and re-registered very six months

CELLIST BACK

Publication of this pic Fred Burdick, able cellis oil company employe, w mind you that the Pamp school and civic orchestra going strong again, and that it is rehearsing notable music each week. Almost 20 attended rehearsal last night in the red brick band room. Mr. Burdick played with the orchestra last year. Then he was transferred to Kansas where he played with "real highbrow" orchestra at Southwestern college, Winfield, Kas.: then about a month ago he was transferred back to Pampa. He was a member of a trio last year. Director Carl Adams invites all persons who play string instruments and woodwinds to rehearse with the or-chestra. Mr. Adams may be reached at Horace Mann sc

	load is 7.000 pounds, although there
	are exceptions in which special per-
	mits are granted.
	Fines for violation of the over-
	load law range from \$1 to \$200.
1.1	Enforcement of the law is largely
8	by the weights section of the Texas
*	Highway patrol, although authority
	to see that the law is enforced is not
	limited to state officers.
	united to state officers.
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12	Tax Hike Still Opposed
20	SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (AP)-Japa-
ST 000	nese authorities declared today the
	opposition of Japanese taxpayers to
	a 40 per cent increase in Shang-
1. N. Y. S.	hai's municipal taxes had not been
	altered by yesterday's shooting of W.
	J. Keswick. British chairman of the
	city's municipal council and propo-
	nents of the measure, and that the
	fight would be waged "to the lim-
	it."
	A statement issued through Keizo
	Horiuchi, Japanese consul-general,
1	said, however, that "it goes with-
	out saying that legitimate means
2.	only are recognized and x x x a
	defeat will be taken with good
	grace."
	Former Wizard Fined
ture of	
	ATLANTA, Jan. 24 (A)-Hiram
st and	Wesley Evans, former Imperial Wiz-
vill re-	ard of the Ku Klux Klan, and three
a high	refining companies were fined a
stra is	total of \$30,000 in federal court to-
0016 10	day for conspiracy and monopoly

day for conspiracy and monopoly in the sale of emulsified asphalt to the state. Evans, who had entered a ple of nolo contendere, was fined \$15,000. Howell Brothers' Arrow Sport; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown's Luscomb;

In Pampa

fidnight 6 a. m. Today

turned out under the broad com- They now hold private licenses as Pampa unless otherwise stated): does W. C. Boatwright, Foster 851-Harold Lee Kimbley Fletcher, R. E. Airey, Louis Tarpley, 852-Celestine Reinhart Haubert.

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Wes Lewis, Delbert Brown, Mrs. 853-Ernest Leon McIlroy, Mc-Delbert Brown, Doris Gee, V. Lean. 854-Ivo Brady Treadway Howell, W. L. Davis, and Pascal Massey

Holders of solo licenses are Mrs. Thelma Purinton, Bill Barrett, Earl There were 44 cases of highway rule violations heard in the two justice courts of precinct 2 during Chick Hickman, and Bill Mann.

Among cadets now in the air corps These included cases for driving are Lieut. Roy A. Webb, now stawithout license, with improper li-cense, reckless driving, and over-Bill Finley in training at Ontaria, Calif. Bill Blackwell in training at oaded trucks. Maximum net weight of a truck's Sikeston, Mo., Larry McMurtry in e training at San Antonio, and others whose whereabouts are unknown.

Pampans In Service Dr. R. Malcolm Brown is licensed medical examiner and Tommy Davis

is a licensed government airplane mechanic. Former Pampans now flying the airways in all parts of the country

George Christopher, associate CAA inspector at Atlanta, Ga.; Earl Doug-

las, instructing primary training at Hicks Field, Fort Worth; Boyd Kennedy. instructing primary training at Hicks Field, Fort Worth; Gade Kennedy, civilian pilot training in-structor at Waxahachie; C. V. Timmory, civilian pilot training in structor at Las Cruces, N. M .; Frank Pemberton, civilian aeronautics ad-ministration instructor at Amarillo;

Leonard Pratt. civilian pilot train ing instructor at Alva, Okla.; Poddy Parrish, airline pilot in the Philip-pines; Fred Ridenour, second lieutenant air corps reserve, pilot for Cabot Carbon company here; Frank Shaw, civilian pilot training flight instructor and inspector at Texhoma Okla.; Dee Graham, flight captain

for the Transcontinental-Western Air out of New York; Monte Keenan. flight captain for the Continental Air Lines out of Kansas Airplanes located here include: Cabot company's Beechcraft; Bill Barrett's Aeronca; R. E. Airey's Aeronca; W. C. Boatwright's Lus-

combe; Foster Fletcher's Aeronca; Earl Dinsmore's Tailorcraft; The

and the Top O' Texas Flying club's Temperatures Aeronca. 38 DAYS AHEAD



From Bruce Catton's NEA Wash-ington column of Dec. 14: "The

From press wires of Jan. 21: "John Gilbert Winant . . . will be President Roosevelt's choice as ambassador to Roosevelt's choice as ambassade lisclosed today."

OF THE NEWS

that of John G. Winant "

day attracted the greatest crowd to attend the house sessions since 855-Lloyd Clinton Eubanks. hey began Jan. 15. It was a benevolent audience, judging by the frequent applause for the aviator's 856-Deward William Stevens. 857-Tom Mack Herod. 858-Taft Howard Hoskins risp testimony and the hisses which 859-Edward Louis Smith. Mc greeted one of the questions asked im. V860-Ralph Wells Vaughn (mail-Audience Hisses The audience hissed when Repreed December 9). sentative Courtney (D-Tenn.) asked the flier "which side do you want 861-Paul Bud Cumberledge, Le 862-William Arthur Wagoner, o win if the war is fought through a conclusion?" 863-Ray Laverne Sanger Lindbergh answered: "I want neither side to win. 864-J. D. Fish. Alanreed. 865-Tony Luther Smith hink it would be a disaster for Europe if either side won." 866-Warren Derwood Roberts. Both Lindbergh and Johnson 867-Winton Laughlin Rowntree agreed on a number of points. They disapproved thoroughly of the bill. 868-Herman Ross Whatley. 869-Nolan Irby Sorrels. They scouted the danger of an Axis 870-Jesse Armstead Rogers. 871-C de Leslie Brownlee attack on the United States. They advocated adequate national 872-Guy Loren Crawford, Mc fense measures, Lindbergh stating the belief that a 10,000-plane air-873_Ramond Larnce Pruitt. force and the acquisition of more 874-William Henry Fuller bases, particularly in Latin-America 875-Vilas Pettigrew Sheldon would make the country secure 876-Herman Brence Stewart. against attack. 877-Finis Charles Laffon. On aid-to-Britain the two parted. 878-James Gordon McConnell. Johnson snapped: "I do," when asked if he favored aid. Lindbergh 879-Knox Rickets Johnson. 880-Thomas Aubrey Cox. used the words "a mistake" to cha 881—Ocie Lyles. 882—Francis Leroy Barnett. acterize the attitude of "the American people" in favoring aid. When the full committee recon-883—Robert Lee Sanders. 884—Olan Woodrow Little, Mcvened, it agreed to recess until 1:30 p. m. (EST) after voting down, 13 885-James Leenodas Scott, Mcfor the formation of the second secon 886-Heber Doyle Stewart (mailed January 13). chief of staff. Admiral Harold R 887-Walter Meton Leith. Stark, chief of naval operations, and 888-James Edward Sain. Major General George H. Brett. act-889-Jimmie Frank Henderson. ing chief of the army air corps, 890-Francis Albert Hukill. testify in public. 891-John Loomis Gere, Bartles-Before this decision, Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) issued the following statement: "The full committee, in a prior 893—John Stanley Vollmert. 894—John Richard Pendergraft. executive session, had authorize Representative Fish, the ranking Jr. 895—Ralph Dec Higgins. ninority member, to invite what 896-Alton Rudolph Sullivan. See ARMY, NAVY, Page 8 897-James Buttrill Nevins. 898-James Borden Massey. 899-Ralph Carruth. LeFors. Saw 900-James Arnola Poole. FDR May Visit Texas The Jaycees putting \$20, r SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24 (AC) Mayor Maury Maverick intimates that President Roosevelt will visit the proposed gymnasium. They were gratified and will sponsor another gratified and will sponsor another but not on a night after SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24 (AP)game soon—but not on a night aff er the Red Heads have played. Tr Jaycees will have an announcemen of first loans either Sunday or Mon day. All loans will be publishe and will be paid back. Several lead name most seriously considered for meeting may be held between the the job (ambassador to Britain) is chief executive and President Avila Camacho of Mexico. "I have a good idea that Presi-dent Roosevelt will be here in March and my idea is well found-ed," the former new deal congress-mon said metandaw

AGE 2-

Pampa Women Have Parts On Program At WMS Association

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Jan. 24-Two one women, represent-churches, attended the indred g 17 arterly meeting of the Palo Duro. ciation Baptist Women's Misnary Union in Panhandle Tues-

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, associational resident, presided. Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless led the morning devotional on "Prayer," which was followed by a prayer by the Rev. Merle a prayer by the Rev. Merle Weathers, and a solo, "Did You Think to Pray?"

Mrs. R. B. Wingate led the disof the Baptist periodicals, with Mrs. T. G. Page presenting "The Baptist Standard;" Mrs. G. M. Stone, "The Commission;" Mrs. C. E. Crownover, "The Home Mis-sion Magazine;" Mrs. J. L. Mc-"The Royal Service; Laughlin, Miss Wilma Webb, "The Window; and Mrs. Wingate, "World Comrades

After the roll call of the churches and a prayer by Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. A. D. Foreman, Jr., gave the

main address of the day. The afternoon devotional was led by Mrs. H. L. Watt. Conferences were held, and following the busisession the meeting was brought to a close with a duet by Mrs. N. Taylor and Mrs. D. C. Landon, accompanied by Mrs. Bob

Mrs. Edgerton **Conducts** Study For G. A. Group

Mattie Baker G. A. of First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Betty Jean

Mosley. A mission book, "Whirligigs of China," was taught by Mrs. Don Edgerton.

Attending the meeting were Anna Laura Allen, Betty Jean Prigmore Emma Sue Bayless, Doris Janet Salmon, Josephine Catterton, Grace Tomasene Duvall, Joyce Lee Williams, Vesta Grace James, and town the hostess.

Guests were Katherine Mosley and Mrs. Mosley. Refreshments were served to the group, following the program.

Mrs. Waggoner Nomed Honoree At

Shower This Week Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Jan. 24-Mrs. Toby

Waggoner was honored with a pink and blue shower Wednesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. R. C. Orden with the LeFors boxers' mothers as hostesses. Book Will Be Studied By Mary Martha Circle mothers as nostesses.

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The most questions of the quiz game w Barrett.

After the gifts were opened by the honoree, refreshments of devil. food cake, coffee, and candies were by Mrs. H. W. Overall. served by Mmes. George Delver. and Miss Mary Sue Ogden.

hose attending were Mmes. J. Duncan, Ervin Taylor, H. E. Barrett, Tom McLaughlin, John Hatfield, R. H. Barron, W. H.

'BROTHER-AND-SISTER' OUTFITS NEW

Here's a preview of smart little suits for brother and sister to wear in the south this winter and anywhere next spring and summer. Both are of cotton gabardine, treated with a durable, water-repelient finish. They come in maize, aqua, light and dark blues, peach, white and red.

town. Officers for the new year who were introduced are E. N. Frank-lin chairman; Clem Followell, en-Weaks, and Frank Murry, county with traffic rules on highways and attorney. Mrs. Grimes, in discussing in the city. The lesson seemingly tertainment chairman; J. A. Knox, welfare chairman; and G. M. "Ways of Developing Democracy in was taken with interest. This was the Home," stressed physical care, another home study for the family. Lane, publicity chairman. example set by the parents, and A total of 119 families reported they training in intellect, social values, were helped by this lesson on safety. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing various card

and spirituality. Refreshments of coffee and cakes Mrs. Weaks, social science teacher were served to more than 35 mem- in the high school, discussed "Ways ther home activities but the clubs

to Develop Democracy in the entertained each other in the month School," pointing out that the of August. They drew names and major purpose of the social studies planned their own entertainment in was to teach the students to as- any form the hostess club desired. was to teach the students to as-sume responsibility, to vote intel-ligently, to obey laws, to analyze propaganda, and to be broadminded

were answered by Mrs. H. E. Missionary society of Central Bap-tist church met in the home of the average citizen in gov- Not only are t Missionary society of Central Bap-tist church met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Beaples this church met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Peeples this week for one do his part in the contribution other but they are having family

Mrs. Paul McCunn, assistant in charge of the program.

Preceding the panel discussion, onstration clubs and six 4-H clubs. In the business session conducted by Mrs. Harry Dean, the Miss Kathleen Crawford, music group decided to study the book, teacher, led the assemblage in sing-THURSDAY How to Pray," in connection with ing "America," with Phyllis Shuman the community events. The men take Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for Mrs. Paul Evans, 445 North Hill street, will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club. accompanist. The Rev. J. A. more interest as time goes on and the Bible study. Wargoner, the honoree; Bill Cooper, P. B. Kratzer, L. E. Twigg, H. H. Worley, E. W. Ammons, H. O. Mann, A. L. Callahan, J. A. Van-Iandingham, and R. C. Ogden. Chandler, D. L. Lunsford, knowledge and love of God, our were six different kinds of meat served, some of the men having been FRIDAY H. C. Smith, Roy Calvert, J. F. Stevens, Furner, Jack Hamlin, F. E. Bull, and Methods of C. Stark, Mary Hill, The grade school Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a formal birthday din-ner at 8 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. hunting. The community neighbor-hood of 139 persons was invited The grade school band, under and Mother Peeples the direction of Elton Beene, played four numbers, and the tonette and the men did the work. Mothers' Club Has ed four numbers, and the toneted band, also directed by Mr. Beene, played two numbers, accompanied planned two county events—one in the form of a picnic for all the the form of a picnic for all the Year At Canadia Year At Canadian In the short business meeting, with club families to participate in fun Skellytown of Skellytown annual and a small sum per mem-Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 24-The first ers of the Ladies Aid society of the P.-T. A. contribute \$25 to the sector alike. "Properly Shod Feet' was community church of Skellytown net at the home of Mrs. Ray Hawk-ber to the P.-T. A. endowment fund Miss Clauda. Everly was Mothers' club meeting for 1941 was held Wednesday in the W. C. T. U. Community church of Skellytown building with a good attendance in ins, Wednesday afternoon for a reg- fund. Miss Clauda Everly was spite of threatening weather. responsibility whereby leaders did mesting. elected publicity chairman to suc-Mrs. Furman Williams, ceed the Rev. H. C. Travis, who with wholesome recreation for all. their part and the day was filled was in charge, with Mrs. H. S. Wilvotional. A discussion on the book recently moved to Snyder. recently moved to Snyder. The seventh grade teacher and room mothers were in charge of the resented. In the late afternoon, a resented in the late afternoon, a bur, mothers' meeting superinten-dent, presenting the program. of Philemon was given by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis. Mrs. Wilbur Waggoner room mothers were in charge of the Georgia Mae Little sang Stephen discussed the book of Hebrews. Mrs. J. W. Lee of the $Sk \in Ily$ camp will social hour. motion picture slide was given in F. Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer," young Stanley Jones recited two clev-er numbers, and Mrs. J. Morton the court room by the Forest Re-Community Sunday serve group on windbreaks and Shaw gave a paper on "Historic Shrines of Virginia." shelterbelt plantings which was fol-School Names New lowed by a one-act play given by Members present were Mmes. A. Mrs. Shaw traced ancestry to ear-Sunflower club as a part of their D. Ackerman Sparks Paul Kennedy Officers Recently ly settlers of Virginia and gave in-C. Jarvis, Bert Castleberry, John leadership work for the day's enteresting history of Colonial families Beighle, Will Hinkley, Bill Lott, R. C. King, John Collins, J. W. Lee, K. tertainment. Special to The NEWS She has attended the annual Garden The council recreation committee SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 24-The fol-Week celebration in Richmond and Wymore. Wilbur Waggoner, land, H. C. Boyd, S. promotes the general sociability of lowing officers were elected Sunday described many of the residences, outgoing and in-coming council morning at the Community Sunday some of them two centuries old. members by having a holiday sea-son party to which all council memschool which are referred to as "Historic S. C. Dickey, superintendent: K. A. Shrines.' bers are invited. Christmas carols Sorenson, assistant superintendent; Hostesses for the refreshment They Look New When We're Thru When Sere Thru are sung, thought-provoking, quigt hour in the dining room were Mmes. E. H. Snyder, H. M. Ramp, Sam games are conducted, exchange of gifts are made, refreshments are their tant secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Isaacs, George Gerlach, J. B. Beard. served with a background of holiday Bill Adams, organist; Mrs. Ann T. S. Jones, and W. S. Newell. season decorations. A short business Goodyear Shoe Sweatman, assistant organist. session of necessary items are at-Children's department, Mrs. Sparks, Shop tended to in order to promote the leader; Miss Ola Mae Roberts, as-SASSER The New beginning of next year's work and, finish up the old year's business, sistant leader; Mrs. Jack Tomlin, -One Door West of Perkins Drugorganist. **Heel Latch Shoes** Fidelis class, Mrs. Earl J. New, without leavings. Such an occasion was held on teacher; Mrs. Frank Genett assis-FOR SPRING December 14, in Pampa at the home tant teacher nonstration agent's apartment. Men's Bible class, Chester Strickpotent pump with Black and, teacher; K. A. Sorenson, as-With the sleeting weather and icy gaberdine gore or navy blue roads to travel, only nine were sistant teacher present with five organizations rep-Young People's department, Neville Bremer, teacher; Mrs. Chester. Strickland, assistant teacher. resented.

THE PAMPA

Community And Home Life Among H. D. Interests

Home and community life happi-ness and activities was one of the major interests while carrying on all other demonstrations of home demonstration and 4-H work in Gray county through 1940. In each demonstration on all subjects the possible usage of the information

Gray county through 1940. In each demonstration on all subjects the possible usage of the information gained was correlated to the happiness of the home life and how the family could take turns in helping to accomplish the goals set. The year's program contained one meeting for each club on music for the home. The agent gave a training school on How Family Life May Be Improved By the Addition of Music in the Home. The following month, all clubs had a meeting in their community of the subject. The council recreation committee recommended that each club spend for each club spend for eccention that could be used in the music. As a result all clubs cooperated in this 10 minute singing and recreation that could all clubs cooperated in this 10 minute singing and recreation period and added 42

recreation that could be used in the home at nights along with other music. As a result all clubs co-operated in this 10 minute singing and recreation period and added 42 music centers and 302 pieces of mu-sic which showed the family's in-term the subject. 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 o'clock in the little house. A. A. U. W. Interfor Decoration group will meet at 7:15 o'clock in room 210 at the high school.

ing room.

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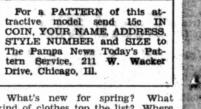
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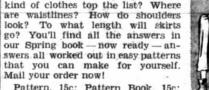
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Fine Arts Club Has Southern Breakfast In LeFors Home

pecial To The NEWS Club In Kingsmill LEFORS, Jan. 24-Members of

breakfast recently in the home of Mrs. J. D. Fonburg. The social confinitee was hostess. The program theory in the home of Mrs. A P. Walt a the church. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will Business and Professional Women's club ill have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the ty club rooms. Confinitee was hostess. The program theme was "The Gill as leader. Miss Mildred Mat-tesm gauge a tribustic states of the stat The program theme was "The Mrs. Nat Lunsford presented a re-American Negro," with Miss Ione port from the Council.

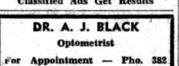
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Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at sisting of Misses Goldie Potts, Ruth o'clock in the little house. sung by the Fine Arts quartet con-Mrs. Julia E. Kelley reported on Darnall, Clara Anderson, and Mrs. er which she spoke on "Making Merrill Ellis, accompanied by Miss Democracy Work," the functions of Maidee Thompson, A Negro song, "Two Little Negroes," was given by Mrs, G. G. Frashier discussed "Eval-Bettie Duncan and Maxine Cros- uating Government Services. The next meeting of the club will

san. A southern breakfast of tomato be held on Jan. 28 in the home of juice, Brookfield sausage, jelly, Mrs. C. F. Bastion. coffee, and hot biscuits was served Refreshments were served to

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Mome League will meet at 2 o'clock in
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RIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941

Eastern Star Study **Club** Entertained

By Mrs. Bridges

Mrs. Minnie Bridges entertained members of the District 2 Order of the Eastern Star Study club of Pampa, Wednesday afternoon at her home on the Merton lease near Bowers Clin

Bowers City. In the brief business meeting pre-sided over by Mrs. Edrie Colvin, president, the group voted to have, an extra meeting for study, which will be in the form of a 1 o'clock covered dish lunchson at the home of Mrs. Cal Rose in Pampa, Wed-nesday, Jan. 29. All' members of Pampa chapter are asked to attend and take a member attend and take a member with them, and all O. E. S. members visiting in all O. E. S. members visiting in the city are especially invited to attend

Mrs. Frankie Lee Hughes was ap-pointed reporter to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Mary Coffee Fleming, who is unable to attend the ings.

Games were played in which Mrs. Tillie Montgomery, Mrs., Minnie Bridges, and Mrs. Edrie Colvin received the awards.

To conclude the afternoon's entertainment, a refreshment plate of chicken sandwiches, potato chips, olives, and iced coca colas were served to the following

Mmes. Edrie Colvin, Hazel Parker, Ruth Casey, Tillie Montgomery, Lou Gomillion, Nell Rankin, Frankie Lee Hughes, and the hostess

QUICK APPETIZERS

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Mr. Kelley Speaks

At Meeting Of H. D.

For quickly made appetizers, these are tasty morsels: Canned corned hash or canned fish cakes, rolled into small balls and fried in deep fat. Serve on toothpicks or small rounds of buttered toast.

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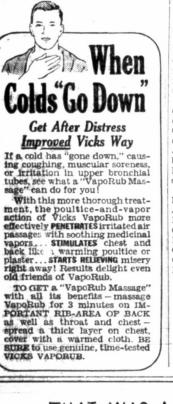
a program opened with a prayer of society and the community to community picnics, indoor parties, by Mrs. H. W. Overall. Ray Vineyard, teacher of social domino games events and outdoor

Not only did the individual members use the club programs to fur-

Euzelian class of First Baptist church vill have, a 1 o'clock covered dish lunch-orn in the home of Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, 12 North Wynne street. All members ind those in service are invited. Mrs. Coyle Ford will be hostens to Vier-ues club.

church. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Choral club of Gray county Home Dem-onstration Council will meet in the coun-ty agent's office. Red Cross knitting class will meet in the city club rooms between 9 and 11 o'clock. Dunlop, Ione Gill, Ila Mae Hast-Ings, Myrtle Lilly, Mildred Matteson, Goldie Potts, Maidee Thompson, and Ariel Williams. COOKING LIVER Liver should be cooked slowly over

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Ladies Aid Society Meets This Week

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Sorenson, teacher; Mrs. S. C. Dickey,

Junior Boys, Mrs. Bill Price, teach-

Intermediate class. Mrs. H. C.

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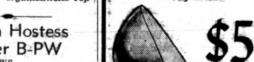
Primary, A, Mrs. Bert Castleberry, Miss Noch Hostess teacher; Primary, B, Mary Eliza-To Wheeler B-PW Ladies' Bible class, Mrs. K. A. Special To The NEWS

WHEELER, Jan. 24-The Busi ness and Professional Woman's club was entertained by Miss Mary Eunice Noah at the home of Mrs Max Miley this week.

A two-course dinner was served at 7 o'clock, and Liverpool Rummy was the entertainment during the evening,

To Have Lunch Members present were Mesdames Euzelian class of First Baptist Doris Forrester, C. B. Witt, Neva church will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, 212 North Wynne street, Wednesday at 1 o'clock.





All members and members in Clare O'Gorman, Mary France service are invited to attend. Salman, Blanche Grainger. service are invited to attend.



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Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m.,

Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.,

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Wednesday and Friday.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a m., Sunday School. 11 a, m., preach-Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Across from Post Office Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent. Class for each member of the family. Nursery is kept for bables during preaching services. 10:55 a.m., Congregational worship. Dr. Frank L. Turner, pres-ident of McMurry college of Abilene will speak at both services. Adult choir will have special music under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, with Mrs. John Skelley as organist. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. M., Congregational worship. Young People's choir will make its initial appearance with Miss LeNelle Scheihagen directing and Mrs. Frank El-liott at the organ.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, paston. 8:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, Services now being held in the high school auditorium. 9:45 a. m., The vouth church. 10 a. m., The church hool, 11 a. m., Common worship. hour of morning worship.

Carl Taylor, Sr.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis



The faterul numerals 1940 replace a plate glass window, as British shopkeepers make the best of the necessity for removing glass windows to minimize bomb danger. London's Leicester Galleries, shown here, have decorated their makeshift windows like a theatre procenium, with vivid crimson borders around the tiny "peep-show" window—only practical windows in London at the moment

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Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m.

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LUBBOCK, Jan. 24. (AP)-There's

China Soon May **Take Offensive**

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P)-China. COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 24heartened by President Roosevelt's Manuals used in the machinist ap-prentice program throughout Texas recent announcement of a \$100,000. 000 Chinese aid program, may take produced by E. W. Glenn of the Texas A. & M. college department the offensive soon in her three-yearold war with Japan, according to Dr. of industrial education have been adopted for use by classes in the . V. Soong, China's former finance minister. "The Chinese army," he said last various crafts for national defense

night at a dinner of the China Society of America, "is a rugged, redoubt- Dowell, sophomore, with 18 points" able force of 2,500,000 regulars, sup- or six A's.

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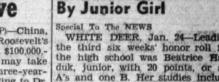
> said all hope of a negotiated peace had disappeared when Japan allied Margie Davis, Adrian Haiduk, Noma herself with the Axis powers.

an oil well on his property valued at \$7,500,000 but L. G. Robbins will be a temporary armistice, with all Tomlin, Angeline Urbanczyk, George the advantage accruing to Japan; Davis, Kenneth Huey, Laurence and, as the Sino-Japanese conflict Hester, Jack Parcher, Imogene Rus-is a part of the general struggle, en-He says he plans to buy a house during peace can come only as part of a general world settlement." Clements, Burnice Dykes, Doris Crumpacker, Floryan Haiduk, Sam he's chosen at the edge of Lubbock and "the family wants a car" but

otherwise life will go on much President Rcosevelt's announce-ment of ald, Dr. Soong said, gave same as before for the 58-year-old owner of land in the newly-opened the Chinese "renewed confidence Hawkins pool of Wood county. in ultimate victory and helped great-He has twelve acres and has re ly to solve their two major problems

tained a quarter interest in the lack of money and lack of planes. China, he promised, will contin "holding your outer ramparts in the Facific" and will co-operate with the U. S. in "keeping the Pacific area safe for your children and your chil-





Honor Roll At

White Deer Led

the high school was Beatrice Hai-duk junion with 20 duk, junior, with 20 points, or six A's and one B. Her studies include band, chorus, English, American history, shorthand, typing, and physical education.

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Second high was Billie Ruth Mc-

Although China has lost over 2,-000,000 soldiers in the war, by all ac-counts she has today an infinitely better organized and more experienc-ed army than at the herining of the services.

Others of the 46 students on the dred Warminski, Everist Bednorz, Dr. Soong, chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of China, Eunice Nash, Nell Roach, Billy Joe erself with the Axis powers. Lee Kries, Geneva Moore, Jennett "Peace now," he said, "would only Moore, Eula Mae Stovall, Wayne Kenneth Huey, Laurence Moot, Bill Hinkley, and Helen







SOMEWHERE IN ETHIOPIA, (Via Khartoum), Jan. <u>15</u>, (De-layed). (P)—Ex-Emperor Haile Se-

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (AP)-Scatte pots of strength cropped up in part of today's stock market eaders where unable to get far list spent most of tre day at slight-er levels, with rails inclined to rest ccording to E. L. Williams, head of the department. The manuals are being used now

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An Important School **Election Is Coming Up**

This is a warning to voters of the Pampa independent school district that there will be an important election in the district next April when two men will be chosen to serve on the school board.

The public school system is one of your biggest industries. It calls for the best possible management. In order for you to have a part in the proper management of your school system, you must be eligible to have a say in who is going to conduct its affairs.

And, that's why it is an unfortunate condition that only a comparatively few poll taxes have been paid for 1941.

The deadline for you to pay your poll tax is Saturday, Jan. 31-just one week from tomorrow. If your poll tax is not paid by then, you can have no voice in the school board election in April.

So far, only a handful of voters have made themselves eligible to yote this year. Many hold the attitude there are no national nor state elections, so they don't take enough interest to pay a poll tax.

The fact of the matter is, a school election is one of the most important elections any community can possibly have. Certainly it is vital in the Pampa independent district.

Are you going to neglect your duty to the children of the community-or will you pay your poll tax and be prepared to voice your opinion and your choice when the time comes to elect the men who are going to manage school affairs for your children?

Sauce For The Gander

There has been considerable agitation of late because propaganda from Germany circulates freely through the U.S. mails as a result of a postal convention between the two countries.

Since this country is dedicated to freedom-and since freedom to propagandize is hard to distinguish from any freedom to speak and write-there has been reluctance to deny the use of the mails to this flood of material, most of which consists of leaflets and letters brought across Siberia and Japan to the United States to be delivered through the U.S. mails.

But what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Why not flood the German mails with a wave of anti-dictatorship literature, and see whether it is promptly delivered. If it is not, then the convention will have been violated, and will no longer be binding here.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

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Common Groundhy R. C.

LIPPMANN LAYS OUR TROUBLE ON EDUCATORS

Inasmuch as this column has had considerable to say about the failure of public education to train the youth of the land on the very fundamentals of the Ten Commandments, some quotations from an address made by Walter Lippmann at the annual meeting of the 'American Association for the Advancement of Science at Philadelphia, are very timely. I quote:

"During the past 40 or 50 years those who are responsible for education have progressively removed from the curriculum of studies the western culture which produced the modern democratic state.

"Schools and colleges have, therefore, been sending out into the world men who no longer understand the creative principle of the society in which they must live.

"Deprived of their cultural tradition, the newly educated western men no longer possess in the form and substance of their own minds and spirits the ideas, the premises, the rationale, the logic, the method, the values, or the deposited wisdom which are the genius of the development of western civilization.

Will Destroy Civilization

"The prevailing education is destined, if it continues, to destroy western civilization, and is in fact destroying it.

"Our civilization cannot effectively be maintained where it still flourishes, or be restored where it has been crushed, without the revival of the central, continuous and perennial culture of the western world." . . .

"The schools were to make men free. They have been in operation for some 60 or 70 years. and what was expected of them they have not done. The plain fact is that the graduates of the modern schools are the actors in the catastrophe which has befallen our civilization. Those who are responsible for modern education-for its controlling philosophy-are answerable for the results.

"They have determined the formation of the mind and education of modern men. As the tragic events unfold, they cannot evade their responsibility by talking about the crimes and follies of politicians, businessmen, labor leaders, lawyers, editors and generals. They have conducted the schools and colleges and they have educated the politicians, businessmen, labor leaders, lawyers, editors and generals. What is more, they have educated the educators.

"They have had money, lots of it, fine buildings, big appropriations, great endowments and the implicit faith of the people that the school was the foundation of democracy. If the results are bad, and indubitably they are, on what ground can any of us who are in any way responsible for education disclaim our responsibility or decline to undertake a profound searching of our own consciences and a deep re-examination of our philosophy?

"The institutions of the western world were formed by men who learned to regard themselves as inviolable persons because they were rational and free. They meant by rational that they were capable of comprehending the moral order of the universe and their place in this moral order."

Moral Responsibility to Perform

"They meant when they regarded themselves as free that within that order they had a personal moral responsibility to perform their duties and to exercise their corresponding rights. From this conception of the unity of mankind in a rational

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By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24-All over

A press agent employed by one

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big boss of another on some mat-

ter involving a borrowed actress. To

his surprise, as he entered the office.

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"No," said the other, "I haven'

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By Archer Fullingim Here comes another contribution from Madame Stella who seems

to know us all so well that she probably has us card-indexed THE MAN WHO WAS ALWAYS

By MADAME STELLA

did it in such a way as to throw the whole responsibility onto Madeleine. He didn't say, "Be mine, dear, and I'll devote the rest of my life to making you happy." No, he said, "I can't offer you anything, but I can't bear to see you go away from me." He used, sweetly enough, to remind her later that marriage had not been exactly his idea and

they might both have been happier living as they were in adjoining rooms in the boarding

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941

TEX'S TOPICS By-Tex DeWeese THERE always are rumors going around. . . You know how it is, don't you? . . . Well, one of the latest ones in circulation is that the American Red Heads girls' basket-

ball team didn't do so well in their Pampa game the other night because they were up late the night before. ... After all, a girl has her social obligations. obligations. . . . And speaking of rumors, if anybody worrying about our residence on the "ranch" will come around, we'll slip him the lowdown. . . . It's very simple and really is nothing to worry about. . . . But, we suppose if we had to have some-thing to worry about, that would

be just about as good as anything. Do you sleep well? . . . It's none of our business, but how many hours a night do you sleep? . . . Said Diogenes: "Six hours sleep for

Diogenes: "Six hours sleep for a man, seven for a woman, eight for a fool" . . . E. V. Durling claims, and has much scientific support: "One hour's sleep be-fore midnight is worth three aft-erwards." . . . And speaking of sleep, you might say that the rest of sour days denends on the rest of your days depends on the rest of your nights. . . . Huber Renfro Knickerbocker, the war correspondent, will return to the European war scene soon. . . . He be-lieves the war will last from four to six years more, with Britain coming out the winner.

PROBABLY being the very last person in the world who could pose as an expert on the subject, we nevertheless have a right to express an opinion (which has been requested in a note from Mrs. R.

and easy chair ready for him. . . . with that of Germany, that he has . . . Let him go on trips, never tell faith in Nazidom, and so has hitched

until he tells you what a tough day he has had. . . . And, don't even tell him then until after dinner and he has rested a bit. Bring up any controversial subjects you may have at the breakfast table. . . . And, when you're showing affection, let have at the breakfast table. yourself go, just as you used to do in the moonlight. . . . This latter may be a little difficult—but in that case you could turn out the lights and imagine you are kissing Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, or the fel-

low you went with before you mar-ried the lug. Chicago has the reputation, but the windiest city from a climatic standpoint is New York City.... The hottest large city is Kansas City, Mo.; the coldest, Minneapo-lis, Minn., and as to the place havand spread their genius in the great cities of Leipzig, Berlin, and Baden ing the most sunshine, they say it is Santa Fe, N. M. . . . A classi-fied ad reads: . . . "Wanted—a Out of this period, rich not only n culture, but in peace, and a means fied ad reads: ... "Wanted-a culy-headed truck driver." Now, the reason for this ad, it was ex-plained, is that curly-headed men o a decent life, there has come a omantic novel, "Spring Symphony by Eleanor Painter (Harpers: \$2.50) It is a story of the great love that are supposed to make the best truck drivers. . . . Well, you live existed between the two famous composer - musicians, Robert and

Clara Schumann. It is also a bioand learn. graphical document, interwoven with . . . the dreams and emotions of the ROYAL Air Force has dropped writer, who was a singer in pre me leaflets on Berlin which really Hitler Germany. Miss Painter, who knew and love got under the skin of the Nazi's top men. These leaflets read: . . . "Has

the Germany of better days, depicts Hitler a son fighting for Germany? its people—professors, great artists, Has Goering a son fighting for Gerhausefraun—as warm, affectionate, many? Has Goebbels a son fighting nomic matters, however, are in the and lovable. She exhibits a nostalgic for Germany? Has Himmler a son hands of conservatives—experienced yearning for their savory kaffee, fighting for Germany?

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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The bloody Rumanian revolt, which is officially attributed to youthful extremists in the pro-Nazi iron guard and to "notorious Communists," would appear to have got much of its impetus from dissatisfaction with conservative leanings of the military dictator, General Antonescue, especially as regards fi-nancial and economic policies. Mixed with this is a certain

amount of violent opposition to the Nazi occupation. And we cannot gnore the Rumanian charge that Russian Communists are exploiting the situation in order to make i difficult for the Germans to retain their hold on the country.

It is almost axiomatic that any Balkan upheaval must be surrou by mystery. The Rumanian affair analyze if we set the facts down simply without looking for too much hidden meaning.

When Antonescu last September forced King Carol's abdication and stablished a military dictatorship, the coup was achieved with the sup-port of the powerful iron guard. The dictatorship was definitely pro-Nazi and shortly subscribed to the Axis. The general made the iron guard the

sole political party, and became its "spiritual" leader. It is important to remember these

things when we consider the split which has developed in the iron

K. L. of Wheeler county) that the guard. best way to keep a husband is to Antonescu has indicated that his feed him good food, artistically served, give him a royal reception dependence of Rumania. He also when he comes home at night, has made it clear that he believes have a warm bath, clean clothes, his country's fortune is bound up

what a tough day you've had his chariot to Hitler's star. That is said also to represent the position the iron guard as a whole.

The recent loss of Rumanian Transylvania to Hungary has been raised as one battle cry in the present revolt but seems to be incide rather than one of the chief causes of the disturbance Antone announced that he doesn't recognize the cession of this rich territory to Hungary-although it was done on order of Hitler-and expects to get it back.

The Rumanian government ac-cepts the view that Hitler was forced o make this concession because of Italy's insistence. Thus as Italy's prestige has sunk in the war recently, so the Rumanian demands for return of Transylvania have one up. The iron guard in general appears to have no quarrel with this attitude of their dictator.

It is only when we examine the structure of Antonescu's govern that we begin to get an idea of what caused the so-called extremists among the iron guard to break away and join with others who are officially described as chronic dissidents and exploiters of trouble. Strangely enough, when the gen-

eral assumed power with the iron guard support he didn't establish guardist government.

The government is made up of various classes. Financial and ecomembers of the old regime

Here is said to lie the bone of contention with the radicals. They

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THE LOVE STORY OF SCHUMANNS **FOLD IN NOVEL** In the latter part of the 19th cer ury, great musicians and composiers in Germany were as abundan as Nazi party leaders today. Some were not Germans—some were not even Aryan-but they traveled about

Baden.

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Even when Michael proposed he

house. If apartments turned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—It'll be a long time be fore the people who ran the third term inauguration show forget about the time they had taking care of all the state governors

All of the 48 governors were invited to come down and see the inauguration. Slightly more than half accepted; most of the rest promised to send their lieutenant governors or other official representatives It was then up to Col. Horace Smith, the inaugural committee's general chairman on arrangements, to see that the visiting dignitaries were properly entertained.

The job looked simple, at first. On inauguration day there would be the ceremonies themselves, the parsde, a White House luncheon and a White House tea. In the evening there was to be a big inaugural ball. All in all, everyone's time would be thoroughly filled.

Then plans for the big ball in the evening were canceled. Colonel Smith and his helpers had to face the possibility that two dozen governors would have a long evening in the capital with nothing to do. So they got in touch with the congressional delegations and the state societies and saw to it that some sort of banquet, ball or coming out party was staged for each of the distinguished visitors. MAINE AND

VERMONT AGAIN

The inaugural committee had just got through sigh ing with relief when a gap developed in the program for the Sunday preceding inauguration day. The committee was throwing a tea party Sunday afternoon, and Sunday night there was to be the electors' dinner, which all the governors would attend; but from noon to 3 p. m. nothing at all was planned for their visiting excellencies

Back on the telephone went the volunteer workers, calling up congressmen, leaders of state societies and interested citizens generally, selling each group on the idea that each governor ought to have a Sunday noon luncheon or breakfast-lunch party to tide over that gap. With a little sales effort, the idea was put over -but the two most striking reactions came, oddly enough, from Maine and Vermont.

The Maine state society co-operated harder than any other state group, going to the length of sending a publicity man back home to urge folks to come down and see the inaugural and honor Gov. Sumner

The Vermonters, on the other hand, couldn't see the Sunday luncheon project at all. They expressed ad-

miration for Gov. William H. Wills, and hoped his ety know definitely that Gov. Henry L. Schricker stay here would be happy; but they were putting on would be present, but it made its last-minute entera big party for him on Monday night and one party tainment plans without a whimper. . . . And the for one governor seemed ample. This problem was Missouri people were in a fix, because right up to the finally solved by stirring up a catch-all luncheon for last nobody was quite certain just who the new gov-Governor Wills and a few of the territorial governors ernor was and hence didn't know who had the right who wouldn't be having any home folks to entertain to send down an official

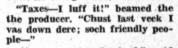
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But in the end everything got arranged. days before the inaugural did the Indiana soci- governors were all taken care of.

order the western world has derived its concept studio boss. "For three months I'v tion of law, which is that all men and all combeen listening to guys tell me how munities of men and all authority among men are subject to law, and that the character of all particular laws is to be judged by whether they

conform to or violate, approach to or depart from the rational order of the universe and of

Producer Boris Morros is the heav-iest of all Hollywood dialecticians. This expresses what the heading of this column, "Common Ground," has been trying to say. in behalf of "Second Chorus," Mor There must be some fundamental, common ros was asked by one reporter ground, eternal, neutral, principles that govern what he thought about taxes. the lives of all men. This was the foundation of



It is only because we have miseducated away "No, you misunderstood," the interviewer. "I meant taxes. You know-dollars." from these common principles, eternal, everlast ing truths that we are in such a chaotic condition and even want to run the rest of the world.

"Sure," insisted Morros. "Dot's vere I chust come from-Dollars,

BETTE DOESN'T

PULL HER PUNCHES

Taxes."

NO. 21/2 MAN (New York Sun)

(By George E. Sokolsky)

true Christianity. It was the foundation of the

We will quote more from this address in a later

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Constitution of the United States.

The Nation's Press

Nobody wants to crab the President's national defense program. The country can't afford the luxury of a quarrel over whether the OPM should be headed by one person with authority or should be a mess of political compromises. We can only hope that the OPM will function more efficiently than other compromise organizations have.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, I don't like Sidney Hillman as the Number 2½ man. Sidney Hillman is the sleekest man in the labor movemen but he is a natural bora dualist. His has always been a dual union. He stayed out of the A. F. L. because he headed a dual union. Now he operates a dual union. Now he operates a dual, nay, even a triple arrangement. He is No. 21/2 man OPM; he remains vice president of the C. I. O. and president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Whom does he represent? Where does the United

States get off in this transaction? The No. 1 man in the OPM resigned his job with General Motors when he went to work for the American people; maybe he could aford to do it, because in his heart he felt that he had always been

working for the American people. With Hillman it seems to be different.

good they are and all about their fancy programs. And all you do is work. My boy, you're hired.' . . . They've decided in the east that

swing around the country

For some days now a storm ha been lashing at the windows of a little desert ranch hcuse inside Stage 17 at Warner Brothers, and as the script requires, it has been getting on the nerves of Bette Davis and Mary Astor. They've been sitting at heavy table and playing cards by

he light of a smoky oil lamp. Boredom has led the two to th verge of an emotional breakup, with

every placating word spoken by Miss Davis seeming only to further irritate the jittery Miss Astor. Finally the atter overturns the table, seizes a lighted lantern and declares she's going to get away from there. Restrained, she even tries to hurl the antern so the house will be set afire Then Miss Astor begins to scream in wild hysteria and Miss Davis slaps

ner-slaps her hard, twice. The slapping scene was rehearsed and photographed all one afternoon Next morning Miss Astor showed up on the set with one side of her face distended as if with mumps. Ed. mund, directing "Her Great Lie," was solicitous but mostly alarmed.

Cameraman Tony Gaudio said it would be impossible to photograph her looking like that. And Bette Davis was almost in tears. She apologized for hitting so hard.

Finally, when everybody was feel ing terrible, Miss Astor removed a big wad of cotton that she had tucked into her cheek. When the company had had its laugh, they the slapping scene again. Miss Davis didn't pull her wallops this tim

either.

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eraman at Parastaff can nt, Dewey Wrigley, has vol-

out to be uncomfortable, he could always say and truthfully. "This place was your idea, I was waiting for another month until something better turned up." If neighbors proved boresome Michael never failed to point out that it was Madeleine who had extended the hospitality of the home. If they lost their way while driving it was always Madeleine's fault for not watching the signs . . . Michael refused to decide any question, no matter ... They might have how simple dithered for years over an ice. box if Madeleine had not taken a She stand. Thenceforth anything wrong with that ice box was on her head. And, of course, if anything turned out right, Michael was able to say, "You remember, I said this radio would work without an aerial." When vacation time came Madeleine decided for once she would like the luxury of being right. She asked

So They Say Michael whether they should go to the sea or the mountains "I'll go wherever you like," he secret of successful marriag is not so much a matter of finding told her. Yes, thought Madeleine. the right person as it is being the you will and then if you get a fly in your soup you can say it right per -REV. DR. EDWIN DAHLBERG was my idea to go there in the

first place. "Since neither of us Syracuse. is enthusiastic about anything.' The American co-operative move-ment should take the iniative in resaid Madeleine, "let's just don't bother." They sweltered in the viving international city's heat but Michael got no trade when the war is over. ideas. You can't be right all the -WALING DYKSTRA, former time and get ideas. Being right is letting the other person get the manager International Co-operative Trading Agency, London. ideas. Madeleine developed a nasty summer cold which provid

The army and navy want thei ed an excellent occasion for Michael to say, "You needed a nice nen healthy and sound, and will do what they can to keep them so. restful vacation. It was not my We know enough now to control these (social) diseases, but do we idea to stay here in all this heat." On the last day of her vahave the applied common sense to cation Madeleine packed her bags, "Now," she said, "I'm going do so? -DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR, presaway. There is no need to as your opinion because you could not give one and keep your recident American Social Hygiene as

ord for no wrong decisions. It's my idea, see, to walk out, and you couldn't ask me to stay if your life depended on it." It was true, he couldn't say a word To call her back would be to assume the responsibility for her staying. It would give her the

right to say, "My staying was your idea." The man who was always right looked after her, his mouth ment of Justice quivering like that a spoiled child.

vari-hued fireplugs. They're a guide, not to canines, but to firemen. Va-rious combinations of yellow and black or red indicate at a glance what size water and a specially constructed concrete pillbox at the water's edge some-where in the Bahamas, and he'll wait there for a hurricane. Cecil what size water main serves the plug-in short, how much water can DeMille wants some color shots of a real burricane for "Reap the Wild Wind," and he'll pay Wrigley \$1,000 for a day's work if a big blow occurs within the next few

The chimney swift gets its name from its habit of nesting in chim-

apfelstrudel, and pfannkuchen The author shows a deep insigh into human nature as revealed Cranium Through her, such celebrated ar Crackers tists as Frederic Chopin, Johanne Brahms, Joseph Joachim, and Felix Mendelssohn become human beings. IN THE KING ROW

So, too, with that couple around "Kings-X" was a popular childwhom the novel is written - Clara hood phrase, but "ex-kings" are more Weick and Robert Schumann. Miss Painter draws aside the curtain to often heard of today. See if you can check off the answers to these questheir innermost lives and reveals a ove story, poignant in beauty and tions about kings, past and present,

on the throne, and off. courage. She lets the reader see their affinity for each other before 1. Name three European kings who have abdicated their thrones in they themselves are aware of it shows how it grew and tri- the past 10 years. umphed in spite of adversity. She 2. Who is the King of Italy, and makes the reader understand how when did he ascend the throne? the genius in one complemented and 3. Name one of the two kings

rought out the genius in the other. assinated since 1930. The book is a refreshing experiince for anyone. For music lovers it is required reading.

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4. Name three rulers who have lost their thrones because of inva-5. George VI is now king of Eng-

However, it is my personal view that the Nazi occupation is for the purpose of establishing a strategic base for either offensive or defen land. When did the other five Georges rule? sive military operations, or both That, and to make sure that Ru-

mania remains within the Nazi fold Answers on Classified Page

By GALBRAITH



"That will cost you 47 cents for the hamburger, ma'am, and \$1.25 for the meat your dog wolfed up since he entered the shop."

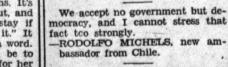
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THEY PLUG IT ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - And not



FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941 ----PLAINVIEW HERE TONIGHT, LUBBOCK TOMORROW NIGHT

Independents Come From **Behind To Beat Stinnett**

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By SID FEDER By SID FLUER. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P) — Aside from tossing the label "bum" around carelessly, the best way to tangle with a buzzsaw at Mrs. Brown's uptown boarding house for refined fistic gentlemen these days is to tell laughing Lou Ambers he's train-ing for a comeback. ing for a comeback.

You can tell him most anything else you like, and get away with it, but if you accuse him of that, the little fellow who was knocked out from under the lightweight crown last May is likely to stop strumming his guitar right then, grab it by the handle, and bounce it off your brand new fedora. He wants it strictly understood he. (1) never retired from the ring, (2) isn't making a ack now, and (3) is not tang ling with lightweight champion Lew Jenkins Feb. 21 because he needs the money.

He is comfortably fixed with two annuities - one for his mother, and the other, for \$60,000, for hir self He's just bought a house back in nicely, his home town, Herkimer, N. Y., and he's a successful laundryman there, shots, seven.

"I've got a lot of reasons for looking for fighting action again," he said today in the uptown house where fighters have gathered (American or European plan) for years. "But the chief one is that this is my business. Sure, I'm doing pret-ty good at the laundry, but what do The score **PAMPA** (47) know about washing socks and lace Strickland, f 6 1 Dean, f 4 0 doilies. People that work for me do that. Fighting is what Lou Ambers knows. Irving, c

"Look-I never quit the ring. It's C. Heiskell, g 5 just that since Jenkins stopped me last May. I took a longer layoff than usual. This was for two reasons. Ayer, g 2 O. Heiskell, g 3 Johnson, -g 0 First, I was going to become a fath-er. I couldn't let fighting or train-Earp, f 0 ing interfere with that, could I? Second, I was just opening the laundry, and since I'd sunk \$12,000 into that, I had to be around to Robinson, f

get it running right. "Now everything's okay again. Luigi, Jr., is doing all right and so's the laundry. We even have a boxing license for him (Luigi, Jr., I mean). So I'm back again to pick up where I left. off. And take it from me, I'm going to win the welterweight championship before I quit. "First I want to settle that little party with Jenkins. When I met him last time, I had trouble mak-ing the weight, and got the idea he was easy, so I got careless in there.

Now I'm going to prove it was a fluke this time, I'll weigh 140 or

to take a 47 to 32 basketball game from the Stinnett Kiwanians here Clean Slafe last night. The Independents will go to Amarillo Jan. 31 for a game with the Canadian River Gassers. Of Oklahoma Last night's loss was the first of the season for stinnett who appeared on the floor with only five Coaches Seen players. One of the missing Ki-wanians was Joe Hays, former Al-NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 24 (AP)

lison and Canyon star. The Stinnett shooters took command just before Oklahoma football coaching staff the half whistle, chiefly on free throws by Jones, elongated center, who was hacked several times to keep him from making field goals. He managed to bag seven out of versity. 10 free shots.

From Milwaukee came a report Junior Strickland paced the Pam-pa sharpshooters with six field his own assistants.

goals and the only free shot made by the team. Claude Helskell was a close second with five field goals. The Pampans, who have no place Marquette. Williams is an applicant in which to practice, showed lack of condition and were away off on their shooting. They missed a dozen crip shots in each half. A staff here are Dale Arbuckle, as-

staff here are Dale Arbuckle, as-But the former Harvesters had plenty of hustle and never stopped battling even though out in front by a comfortable margin. They freshman coach.

batting comfortable margin. They passed the ball with plenty of zip and accuracy and worked what few plays they have been able to out-line during practice before games wirely

making only one out of guette officials by telephone last night and "we reached an agree-

The Independents, and other ment." He declined to discuss his basketball players in the city, are plans for the new job. looking forward to the day when Dr. Bizzell said he would accept the Jaycees finish their new gym- Stidham's resignation, although he

nasium so that a league can be organized. is under contract here for two more years at \$7,500 a year. years at \$7,500 a year. Stidham, one-sixteenth Indian and the remainder Irish blood, was a star tackle at Hardel

TP star tackle at Haskel Institute in Envious Of Bob After serving as assistant back-field coach and head line coach at Feller, Newsom Northwestern University and as line coach under Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones at Oklahoma, he became head ROCKVILLE. Md., Jan. 24 (P)-

coach and athletic director here in 1937. In his four years at Oklahoma, as head coach, his teams won one Big Six championship, took sec-ond place twice, and third once in twirlers.

the conference. Terms of the Marquette contract the were not disclosed. Stidham will succeed John L. Driscoll, who 6 coached Marquette four years.

Totals: 11 12 5 BITS ABOUT **Czarina Of Women Bowlers Puts Ban On Shorts At Alley**

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. (A)-The czarina of feminine bowlers tock a look at a fashion magazine depict-

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Bob Feller, Cleveland, Ohio, baseball ace, signs a contract reported to exceed \$30,000, mak-

ing him the 2d highest paid baseager is shown on left, - Alva ball pitcher in the majors. Cyril Slapnicka, club general man-Bradley, president, on right

Tigers No Worse Off Than Year Ago, Says Del Baker

LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP) Delmar Baker isn't predicting that. the Detroit Tigers will win the 1941 American league pennant but

cellar this year.

One of baseball's greatest pitchers, "Practically everybody placed us who collected only \$6,000 for his best who collected only \$6,000 for his best season, isn't envious of the big dough Bob Feller and Buck Newsom are tions last year," Baker said today Bob Feller and Buck Newsom are raking in as the game's highest paid at his winter home here, "but Fe course tomorrow, leaving 160 les-

"They're already busy counting On the contrary, famed Walter Johnson—the Big Train of whom countless stories are told—says "if raised a notch to fourth place since they can get it, they're welcome to it." raised a notch to fourth place, since we did come through to win last

Feller recently was signed by for a reported \$30,000 and Newsom by Detroit for a rumored \$35,000. Baker said that a flock of young by Detroit for a rumored \$35,000. by Detroit for a rumored \$35,000. Walking about contentedly on his farm here Johnson smiled: "You know the best season I ever had— 1913 when I won 36 games—I was getting, let's see—It was somewhere around \$6,000, I guess. I know I was not getting \$7,000." Baker said that a hock of young pitchers will be coming up to help that the catching staff is one of the most capable in baseball; that the aging infield has been strength-end by the addition of Eric McNair "who I think has a lot of good base-

"The not kicking," continued "Old Barney" who pitched for Washing-

'Come To Games And Get In **Good Humor,' Coaxes Bill**

Pampa basketball fans were nursing a peeve today, but Business Manager Bill Anderson of the Harvesters promised them that if they'd come out and see the Plainview-Pampa game tonight and the Lubbock-Pampa game tomorrow night they'd forget the lousy showing the self-styled All-American Red Heads made here Wednesday night.

Heads" said Bin.

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(Fifth of 15 illustrated articles

By JEFF CARLIN

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BASKET

on defensive basketball.)

Those 700 irate spectators who watched the languid girls lose 31 to 4 to the Glamor Pants Harves-ters will get in a good humor if they come to the games tonight. Besides, they won't have to pay but half as much (25c), said Bill. "Those girls really should have been called the All-American Dead Heads" said Bin.

give the Bulldogs an even greater lambasting.

Heads" said Bin. "They expected the glammer britches to give them shots at the basket," said Referee Joe Ley, "but Mitchell doesn't play basketball that way — if they weren't as good as Can the Glamor Pants put the chill on the Westerners, or will they lose their raiment? That should be a sight well worth seeing, believes

Bill, and he highly recommends it, It won't be like playing those snatching, grabbing, holding, push-ing girls (whose motto was, "shove, don't nuch"). In that some the don't push"). In that game, the girls were supposed to have more stuff on the ball than glamor, of which they apparently didn't have enough to persuade the Glamor Pants to give them shots at the basket. As for the Harvesters, glamor's old stuff to them, the way they exude it all the time, and the Red Heads didn't mean a thing to them in the way of thrill vitamins.

Coach Mitchell and the Harves ters are confident that tomorrow night they will whip Lubock's ears down, even though last Friday night the Westerners frailed Pam-

pa's knob 31 to 12. If the man they are guarding fakes out to the right, for instance, they Basketball games aren't going according to dope this year, and just because one team is undefeated say, immediately turn to prepare to follow his cut or dribble. Once they that's no sign that the Reapers, have started tourn they are completely out of poseition if the of-

Maybe that was what was wrong with the Red Heads who were not red-headed at all (two or three follow his man sidewise or back- had their hair hennaed or dyed in a streaky sort of way). Maybe

Who will start tonight? Well, you can probably bank on Terrell and Heiskell being in the starting lineup as forwards; Flanigan, center, Mounts one of the guards, and your guess is as good as that guy sitting by you as to who the other guard will be. Maybe it will be Halter. Maybe it will be Dewey. It was Halter against the Red-I mean the lead heads.

Maybe Heiskell won't start. He hurt his knee again the other night. That's another thing, the photog-rapher has been trying to get a picture of the Harvesters for a month, but in all that time somebody has been out with some kind

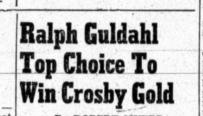
of ailment every day. The Harvesters had contacted every ailment in the books to-day. Wednesday they ran out, so Burge came to school with a stiff neck. Beady Enloe denied he had the itch but bethe Flanisan and the itch, but both Flanigan and Terrel claim their fallen arches hurt them. No kiddin'. They all have to take time out to cough.

Due to unavoida-

Uncle Ezra Smith's

ble

circumstances,



Since they were good enough a year ago to launch a drive that took them into the world series, it today as the first division of the would seem the Detroit manager doesn't expect them to finish in the in the first round of this festival of

somehow we fooled 'em.

out tomorrow. Byrcn Nelson, the 1939 National

Open king; Jimmy Demaret, who won six tournaments in 1940, and current Open Champion Lawson Lit-tle are also in the running, as are Benny Hogan, Jimmy Thomson,

By ROBERT MYERS

says "We're no worse off then we Snead may bag the \$3,000 Bing Cros-were a year ago." Snead may bag the \$3,000 Bing Cros-by pro-amateur golf tournament for his man will go. the third time, but gallery experts

> links brigade prepared to swing out the ancient and honorable game. While Snead and most of the other name-professionals take their first whacks at the Rancho Santa 2 88 ser known pros and amateurs in charge of the fairways today, nine-:88 teenth hole chervers tried to guess a winner of the 36-hole affair. Tall Ralph Guldahl, whose feat of winning the National Open crown :!

two years in succession, was the top choice of many. Guldahl is long "overdue" for a tournament win, and he'll be playing over his newly adopted home course when he starts

Guard can retreat in path of alternate fakes without turning. If offensive man fakes to left (2), guard can retreat to his own right, leaving him free to

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Famous Player and Coach Inexperienced guards are often faked out of position because they are too hasty in making decisions.

fensive player reverses and starts in the opposite direction. Although the guard can't hope to RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 24-Two-time winner Slammin' Sam wards, he must not commit himself





Craig Wood, Denny Shute, Horton If the offensive player, for in-Smith, Jug McSpaden, Dutch Harrison, Olin Dutra and other ranking the guard should step back and to players. players. Snead won the 1937 inaugural if the man he's guarding starts in

Crosby event with a 68. That was the the other direction, he is in pos vear of the "big rain." as they re-member it here. The first round was drowned out in a downpour that drenched everything but Squire Crosby's dulcet tones Crosby's dulcet tones.

Even if his man doesn't fake, but "Let it rain," he sang. "We'll just immediately starts to cut to the shoot for it with marbles." play one round and the whole purse left, the guard will be in a better It didn't rain anymore, they shot guarding position, he will lose half

with golf clubs and Snead won. He a step turning around. came back the next year-it was dry by then-and won again with

at Lockhart in 1932. He went to 72-67-139. Harrison roamed in with Kerrville in 1936 and carried the a pair of 69's in 1939 for first money team to the state finals. For the and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmingpast four years he has been at ton, Del., blossomed into prominence Plainview. with a winning score of 68-67-135 last year. Par is 36-36-72.

night.

Lacey Turner, coach of

114 W. FOSTER

Canadian To Elect Basketball Queen

ecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Jan. 24-The memgames in three years, was the other bers of the high school classes are enthusiastically working for elec-along with Hilliard and Mitchell. tion of a queen for the basketball tournament to be held here the last of next week.

Each year's students have a canqueen and are giving a turkey din-ner and supper at the W. C. T. U. building Saturday to make money

The freshman teacher sponsor i Warren Gentry, science teacher in high school. The mother sponsors are Mrs. Y. R. Ball and Mrs. Ben

Hilliard Becomes

Coach At Abilene

ABILENE, Jan. 24 (AP)-Vernor Hilliard, whose Plainview team lost only to state champion Amarillo last fall, became coach of Abilene

Chers receiving first or second year awards were Melvin Gores, Chester two-year contract at \$3,400 per year Guerry, S. J. Matheson, J. W. Wea-ver, Willis Aulbert, Charles Noel, signed after 14 seasons as head

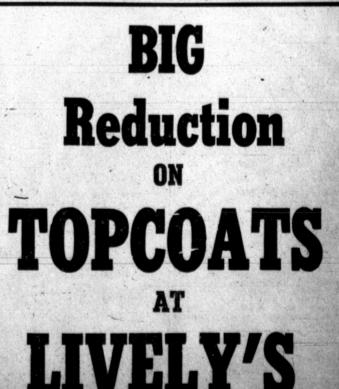
STOP! LOOK! READ! SAVE! 12c gal., Bronze 13 gular 15c

LONG'S STATION

Barn Dance Frolic will not appear at the Southern Club. They will show at a future date. Another orchestra has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 25 Coach Odus Mitchell of the Pampa Harvesters was one of the Dance Starts 9:30 applicants prominently mentioned for the Abilene coaching job. He p. m. appeared before the board last Wink team that has lost only two



PAMPA



AGE 6 THE PAMPA FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941 Coffee In The Army, intersection angle with the back tan-gent of the above described curve is Fourteen degrees and Fifty-four Minutes (14°54') to the left a dis-ROAD NOTICE TO Wheels Of Ads By Mail---We'll Charge It To You Rural Subscribers! Phone or Write LAND OWNER In the Matter of the Petition of Ketchup In The Navy Foreman Stubbs for a Public Road Legislature tance of Three Hundred One and Nine-tenths (301.9) feet to a point in the County of Gray, WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) MERCHANDISE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE AUTOMOBILES THE STATE OF TEXAS. MASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (1)-Americans in army camps drink more coffee than they used to at home, and in the navy they con-sume more ketchup. To James E. Parker, R. Y. Wil-liams, Mrs. B. Parker, Francis M. Etheridge, J. M. McCormick, W. M. Short, W. A. Hanger, Mrs. Sallie all of which are located in the A. Classified Adv. **Begin To Turn** 36-Wanted to Buy 47—Apartments or Duplexes 62-Automobiles for Sale OR SALE: '36 Chevrolet pickup in goo ondition. See it at McConnell Implemen Rates-Information FOB RENT: Basement apartment, fur nished, conveniently arranged. BHIs paid \$20 per mo, On pavement, Call 930 after 5 p. m. call 1795. WANTED TO BUY ittion, See n a. bh. 485. 5 CHEVROLET Coupe, A-1 ebape, 15,00. 1931 Ford Coach \$55. 1929 Ford une \$65. C. C. Matheny's, 923 W. Fon-Otherwise, reported William S. Knudsen, defense production di-rector, their eating habits are little Brooks Capps, both individually and as Independent Executrix of the Es-tate of William S. Capps, deceased, S. B. Cantey, Jr., Joe B. Hogsett and Old gold jewelry including watch want ads are strictly cash and cocepted over the phone with the ve understanding that the account be paid at earliest convenience. Id at office within, six days after nsertion cash rate will be allowed. C. H. & B. Survey, Block 1, Gray County, Texas, to which you have some claim or title, to-wit: Section 18, owned by James E. cases, bar pins, bracelets, spectacle frames, ring mountings, cuff links, p. m. call 1795.
 R. furn. apt, bills pd. \$25,00.
 R. furn. duplex, private bath and garage \$30,00.
 R. unfurn. duplex, private bath \$20,00.
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 S. B. unfurn. duplex, private bath \$20,00.
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 S AUSTIN, Jan. 24-The legislature was in recess today but activities in 75.00. 1931 pupe \$65. C. r, ph. 1051. changed. He said the country would have no trouble feeding the iental gold; etc. Don't let some chisel you out of your old onnection with it had by no means S. A. Teas, executors and trustees olicito Parker; Section 23, owned by R. Y. Wilexpanding army and navy. PONTIAC TRADE-INS of the Estate of S. B. Cantay, de-ceased, Mrs. Minnie B. Wilkerson, a ome to a standstill. gold. We pay highers cash prices. com modern house \$82,50. John L. Aikesell, ph. 166. 'OR RENT: Three room modern apart-nent, furished, including electric refrig-yration. Telephone, Bills paid. On pave-ment. 307 East Browning. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 3 room ef-ficiency apartment. Excellent location. Bills paid, apply at Apt. 3, 1200 Mary Ellen. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 36 PONTIAC Coupe \$135 40 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Heater liams and Mrs. B. Parker: The North 400 acres of Section 28, owned by Francis M. Etheridge and J. M. McCormick; and, Speaker Homer Leonard of McAl-PAMPA PAWN SHOP Classined Aus Get Results! Tim 1.85 1.62 widow, and Mary D. Paddock, both individually and as Independent Ex-ecutrix of the Estate of W. B. Paden still labored on forming the man LIVESTOCK All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-phone. radio and defrosters. house committees and approximately \$795 ecutrix of the Estate of W. B. Pad-dock, deceased, all of whom are non-residents of Gray County, Tex-NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, 100 bills were being numbered and 37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies J. M. McCormick; and, The South 187 acres of Section 28, owned by W. M. Short, W. A. Hang-er, Mrs. Sallie Brooke Capps, both individually and as Independent Ex-ecutrix of the Estate of Williams Capps, deceased, S. B. Cantey, Jr., Joe B. Hogsett and S. A. Teas, ex-MATERIAL AND SUPPLY therwise prepared for introduction This legislative week, officially This legislative week both senate Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. DEALERS HAVE 3 registered chow pups left. Mus sell at once. Cheap. See them at 519 S Hobart or Ph. 1202. Out-of-town advertising Phone 365 220 N. Somerville Sealed bids will be received by the TAKE NOTICE, That the under-RENT: 4 room unfurnished apart , water paid, Private bath, garage re 711 N. Somerville Board of Trustees for the Pampa In-dependent School District at their 1939 CHRYSLER Touring 2-doo signed Jury, appointed by the Com-niscioners' Court of Gray County, and house adjourned until Monday, saw the ponderous machinery of leg-Phone Your 666 39-Livestock-Feed lan. Radio and heater equipped. in the City Hall Building, , Texas, 2 p. m., Monday, OR RENT: Nicely furnished apartments, inks, Frigidaires, built-ins, Maytag wash-r. Bills paid. More for your money. 508 office Texas, to lay out, survey and as-sess damages resulting from the es-Want Ad to potless upholstery, nearly new ubber, This is a very clean and VANDOVER'S best egg mash, completely balanced. Special \$2.00 per cwt. for Fri and Saturday. Vandover's Feed Store, W s, Frigidaire Bills paid. Ballard. Our courteous ad-taker will receive pour Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second in-sertion. islating in Texas begin slowly to Pampa, urn. February 3rd, 1941, on the following tablishment of a Public Road, petitioned for by Foreman Stubbs. Senate committees began to func ell kept car. FOR RENT: Modern one-room garage apartment, furnished. Inquire 711 N material for new High School build Foster, RECLEANED native grown seed oats 50c per bashel. Jim and Kint Philpott, Miami, Tex., box 35. tion, reporting to the senate floor a ing: number of bills. The senate always PAMPA BRAKE Beginning at the Northwest cor-ner of Section 18, A. C. H. & B. Survey, Block 1, Gray County, Tex-as, Thence South along the West Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346 Somerville. VACANCY: Kelly apartments, nice and clean. Couple only. No pets. Inquire 409 Finish Hardware as per sched-Ads will be received until 9:30 a. Tex., box 35. BARLEY onts, selected seed. E. F. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Tex. organizes more quickly than the house because it Mas only 31 mem-bers, compared with 150 representaule furnished. for insertion same day. Sunday will be received until 5:30 p. m. Sat East Browning. Hollow Metal Doors as ne YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES NOW is the time to order your bab, chicks. See us for a complete line of bab, chick feed. Pampa Feed Store, phone 1677 ine of said Section 18, a distance of Five Hundred Forty-one (541.0) feet o the point of beginning. plans and specifications preline of said Section 18, a distance of 37 CHEVROLET, deluxe 2-dr., radio 49-Business Property pared by Townes and Funk, Ar-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was inand heater, new paint job. 36 PONTIAC, deluxe 2-dr., radio, chitects. to the point of beginning. ANNOUNCEMENTS OR RENT: Frame building 22x40 ft. ugurated before a joint session, but 40-Baby Chicks Mill Work as per plans and And ending at a point described laying out of said Pub room 20x40 ft., with 40 ft. shed Inquire Moore's Furniture and nent Co. 612 W. Foster. heater and new paint job unlike two years ago, the legislature did not immédiately receive à followspecifications prepared to Townes and Funk, Architects BABY chicks, Munsons bloodtested, rocks, reds, wyandottes, buff orphigtons, in stock now. All popular breeds on order. Harvester Feed Co. follows: 2-Special Notices CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. Beginning at the Southeast coring up executive message. The gov-ernor's message, containing his rec-FOR RENT: Office 25 x 20 ft. Apply 109 W. Föster, Call 1840J. Plans and specifications for the above are on file at the offices of the ner of Section 20, A. W. Wallace Surebaker Sales & Service LADIES' leather costume belts carried in stock and made to order. City Shoe Shop, W. Foster, Call 1840J. FOR RENT or Lease: Brick store build-ing, 38 x 68 ft. available about Feb. 1. Phone 1129 or write Box 75, Pampa, Tex. cross St. N. Freight Depot, Ph. 791 vey, Block H, Gray County, Texas, said point being on the North line nmendations for legislation, had expert shoe repairing. CAR trouble? Drive in here. Prompt re-pair and service of every kind. Roy Chisum's Motor tune-up shop. P. K. One ROOM AND BOARD following: BETTER USED CARS een previously delivered. Pampa Independent School of Section 2, C. & M. Survey, Gray County, Texas; Thence due South relation to such damages, and do and perform such other facts as may The senate laid the groundwork District, Pampa, Texas; Townes & Funk, Architects, Buick, 4-door ... 42-Sleeping Rooms \$195 FOR SALE REAL ESTATE for an inquiry into operations of state departments mentioned by the a distance of One Thousand, Three be necessary and lawful in the prem-DESIRABLE large bedroom, adjoinin bath, suitable for two., Telephone priv-ilege. Close in. 220 N. Houston. 1936 Terraplane, 2-door. \$175 LANE'S Market and Grocery at 5 Points Amarillo, Texas. Oldsmobile, 2-door. 1937 Hundred and Nine-tenths (1,300.9) 54-City Property \$395 ises. overnor in his message, inviting Quote all prices F. O. B. Pampa, feet to a point; Thence along a IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We Plymouth, 4-door Finest sausage in t 15c gal, Ph. 9554. Hege. Close in. 220 N. Houston. FOR RENT: Bedroom, modern, twin beds, telephone, suitable for 2 girls. Meals optional. Close in, 219 N. West, Ph. 421 FOR RENT: Bedroom, outside entrance, twin beds, large closets, 405 East Kings-cill. 939 Auditor Tom King to appear before curve whose radius is Two Thou- have hereunto set our hands this FOR SALE: Modern 3 room house Texas. MARTINAS-PURSLEY Board of Trustees of it. O'Daniel had quoted from reports 4-Lost and Found sand, Eight Hunderd Sixty-four and 9th day of January, 1941. The of King criticising the overlapping Pampa Independent School District Nine-tenths (2,864.9) feet and whose board system. MOTOR CO. room suite and Electrolux. 908 11 N. Ballard W. J. BALL LOST: black chow puppy. Answers t name of "Picaninny", Reward. Phone 715 R. M. GIBSON R. house and garage on E. Murphy 00.00, 2 R, house, bath on North Faulk-r, near school \$550.00, 3 R. house and ro lots on Borger Highway \$600.00 John Mikesell, Ph, 166. The Senate State Affairs commitgrees Fifty-four minutes (14°54') to the left a distance of Seven Hunall bids and to waive J. M. NOEL E. R. SHERROD ROY MCMILLEN. tee approved an amendment to the unemployment compensating act FOR RENT: South bedroom, very clos in. Garage and telephone. 402 N. Bal lard, ph. 1623J or 654. Close Out Prices On Our EMPLOYMENT dred Forty-five (745.0) feet to a point; Thence along a tangent whose HOWARD MILLER Entire Stock Of Used Cars **Business Manager** which sponsors said would save Tex-Fri. Mon., Tues.) Jurors, 5-Male Help Wanted For Real Bargains, See Us as employers an estimated gradu-ated tax scale beginning at one-half 43-Room and Board FOR SALE OR TRADE WANTED: Man for general retail sto keep the gentleman company until 6-room modern house on East Fran-cis. 5-room frame house to be ork. Grandet omplete detr O. Box 1741. ROOM and board, attractive twin beds, large closet. Hon bedro ATTACK details in first letter. Write 1 OSCAR MCCOY MOTOR CO. of one per cent. Employers with low Mr. Salvatore arrives: A barrel-chested man whose squat Mr. Salvatore arrives!" labor turnover would enjoy lower neals, garage, telephone privilege. 2 gen lemen preferred. 601 N. Frost, Ph. 634 15 S. Cuyler Phone 2020 moved. 2-room box house to be rates than those with poor records. Building lots, good terms. legs, long angular face, and fail-like arms gave him the aspect of an orangutan, stepped forward with a 5-Female Help Wanted Currently a flat rate of 2.7 per cent ON FOR RENT REAL ESTATS JOHN HAGGARD You Get a is effective. Approved by the Federal Social Se-WANTED: White girl for general hous work. Apply at Gilbert's Ladics Sto rk. Apply at Gilbert's phone 1426 after 6 p. m. 46-Houses tor Rent Room 4, 1st Nat'l. Bank Ph. 909 BETTER BUY nod. The others moved closer, Ben-ning saw that only by force might he pass out the door of the Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company. board and submitted by Gov-AMERICA FOR RENT: Three room furnished house modern, bills paid. Also 3 room furnished modern apartment near school. 846 Eas Fredrick St., Canadian Highway. By GENERAL ARED WHITE ernor O'Daniel as an emergency, the From Your -Salesmen Wanted 58—Business Property neasure probably will receive prompt FOR SALE: Beauty shop for sale. Thriv-ing business, good location. Small capital BUICK DEALER ATTRACTIVE proposition for two sale attention from the senate. CHAPTER XIII-Continued CHAPTER XIV NEARLY new modern four room hour large living room, fireplace, hardwo floors. 416 N. Hobart. Phone 1513W. Numbers were against him. "All right, Oldfer," he yielded with FOR DALES, good location. Small capital, 710 Tyler Amarillo, Texas. FOR SALE: Service Station, all equip-ment. Termis. Inquire at Long's Service Station, Amarillo highway, men. See Wylie Day at Tex Evans' car lot, opposite Post Office. The Senate State Affairs commit-1940 BUICK tee also endorsed a bill giving offi-Benning left the hotel at nine With Crane's help Benning bound annoyance, "I'll wait a reasonal cial status to the Texas defense 40 Series 4 door Sedan 11-Situation Wanted FOR RENT: Nice 3 room modern un-furnished house with garage. 1024 East Twiford. Call 759 between 7 and clock and walked to the Empire the prisoner's arms. A watchman in time." 1940 BUICK guard, and a similar one was filed for introduction in the house. State Building. On reaching the forty-fifth floor, tan uniform, attracted by the crash RESPONSIBLE woman wants work, Backropp esc rted Benning 40 Series Coup FINANCIAL of glass, rushed in with drawn pishe Salvatore private room behind invalid or aged people. General he k considered. Phone 987. b p. m. AVAILABLE Sunday Jan. 26, 3-room, modern, furnished house, including electric refrigeration. Utilities paid. Phone 1589J. 1938 CHEVROLET Governor O'Daniel sent the sen Benning went direct to the compatol. Crane promptly dismissed the the main office, where he indicated a ate 80 recess appointments. 61-Money to Loan 4 door Sedan BUSINESS SERVICE watchman on the mission of notifyny's offices and stepped inside seat in front of Salvatore's mahog-Tempo of the legislature definite-1938 BUICK ing the owner of the shop of his any desk. Backropp sat down close by and folded his ponderous arms A fat roly-poly of a man with catly will pick up next week with final FOR RENT: 2 room furnished studen house, including garage. Utilities paid 1010 Ried St. MONEY WORRIES? 40 Series Coupe 1937, DODGE like smirk stamped on his round face 4-Professional Service organization of the house. broken door. They were getting their prisoner, came up to Benning at once to search him with small round eyes that glinted suspicious appraisal to take position just outside the Salcame up to Benning at once to 1010 Ried St. ONE, two and three room, furnished houses, bills paid \$2.00 per wk., and up. Also trailer space. Ideal location for permanent or transient tenants. Gibson Court, 1043 S. Barnes. Us Today for-Personal Loans, M. TURNER, bookkeeping accounting a service, 107 N. Frost, phone 772. still in a daze, on his feet when Sergeant Adams hurried in from the 4 door Sedan · ANSWER TO Auto Loans, Furniture Loans. Confidential—Reliable 1937 FORD that glinted suspicious appraisal to take position just outside CRANIUM CRACKER 15 General Service through horn-rimmed glasses. street. vatore door. Benning saw that he 4 door Sedan PAMPA Tin Shop in new location at 221 East Albert. 1/2 blocks east of 5 Points. Shop and residence phone 109, Geo. W. Bolander, prop. "Your Italian just came down, sir," he reported to Benning. "He's was as definitely a prisoner as if he HAVE 2 room modern furnished house including electric refrigeration. Also room semi-modern houses furnished, bili paid. Apply 535 S. Somerville. SALARY LOAN CO. "I am Mr. Oldfer, office manag-Questions on Editorial Page had been bound and gagged. Benning waited, impatiently con-sulting his watch from time to time. er," he said in an ingratiating purr. Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 303 TEX EVANS 1. King Alfonso of Spain, in 1931 now getting into a cab." "Is there something I can do for King Edward VIII of England, in 1936; and King Carol of Rumania, "Follow him!" Benning promptly FOR RENT: Two room furnished house bath and wash house separate. Garage. One block from pavement. Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 East Field. you? AUTO LOANS 15A-Plumbing and Heating Barely fifteen minutes had passed before he heard someone enter the instructed. "Follow him as long as BUICK CO., INC. "I am a stockholder," Benning in 1940 all abdicated their thrones. FURNACE work our specialty. See us for installation. Work guaranteed. Phone 39. he stays in New York. If he at- said, intent on completing his recon-New and used cars financed, Reoffice from outside. He rose and walked to an open window, Back-2. Victor Emmanuel III ascended Jsed Car Lot Opposite Post Office tempts to leave the city, arrest him. naissance of the room in the shorttallation. Work guaranteed. financing. Additional money adthe throne of Italy in 1900. REPLACE your old water heater with a reparate of Crane, or Day and Night heat-er. We will gladly give you ar estimate in repairing or improving your plumbing ind heating system. Call Storey Plumb-ing Co., phone 350, for better work. DES MOORE can correct FOR RENT: Four room modern house including sleeping porch and garage. Close in on payement. \$20.00 per mo. Call John Mikesell, ph. 166. You don't need to be gentle if he est possible time. "I wish to in-gives you any trouble, Sergeant." Phone 1817 vanced. Payments reduced. 3. King Nadir Shah of Afghan ropp watching him narrowly. Casuistan, in 1933; and King Alexander Southwestern Investment Co. ally he selected a cigarette from his case, lighted it, took two quick puffs 'Yes'r," said Adams. posing of two mines, the Palacio I of Yugoslavia, in 1934, were both FOR RENT: Four room modern unfur-nished house with garage. Close in, or pavement. Phone 1907J. Phone 604 Combs-Worley Bldg Benning instructed Crane to take Quatres and the Silver Sabers?" assassinated. and cast it out the window. "It's a long way down to the street **Funeral Services** and Reating system. Unit of the system of the constraint of the system o the prisoner to Governor's Island, 4. King Haakon VII of Norway FOR RENT to Couple: Partly furnished one-room cottage. Private bath. Bills paid. Rear 446 N. Hill. FOR RENT: New, modern stucco house. 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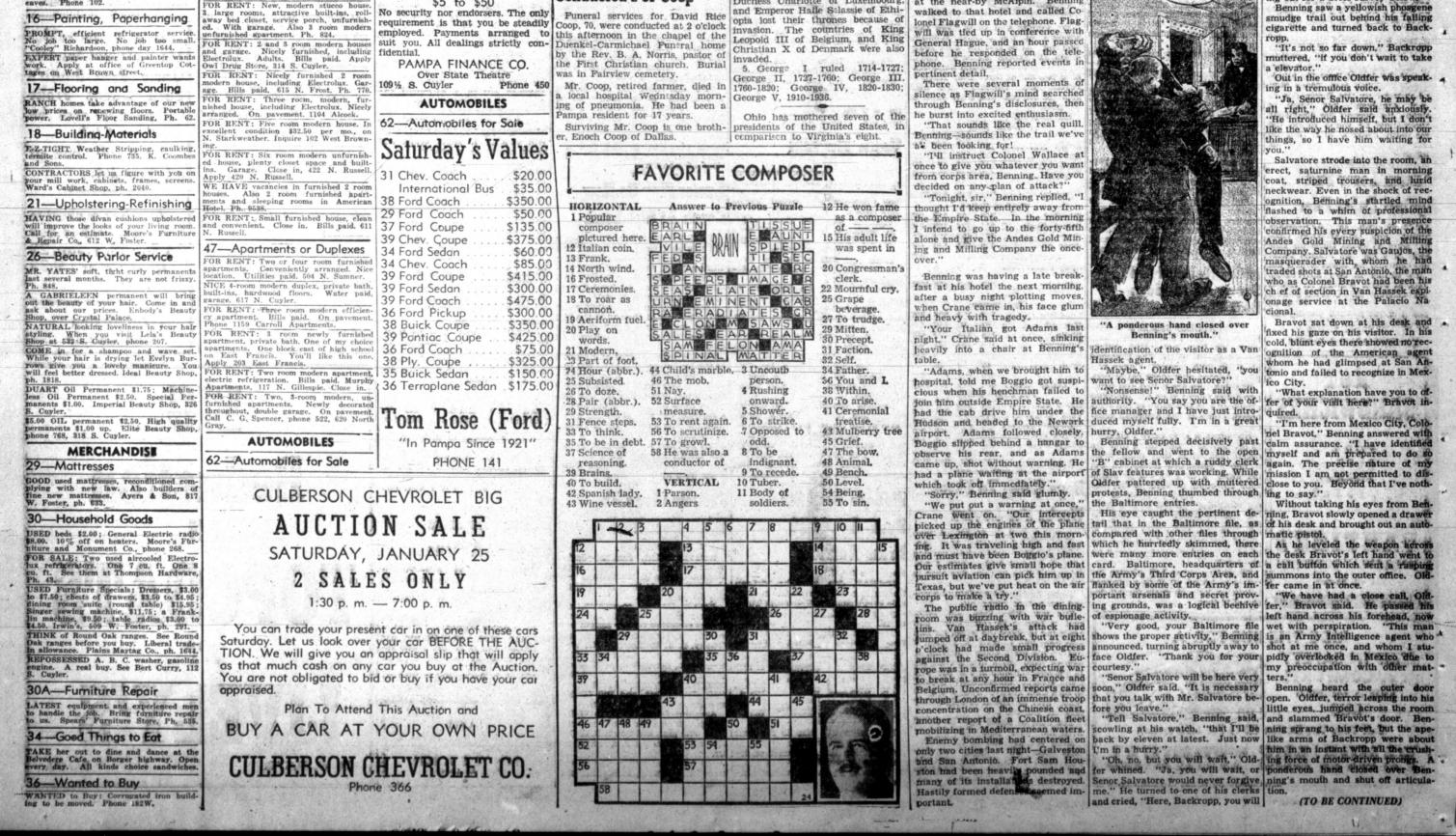
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. SERIAL STORY CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

PAUL ISSUES ORDERS CHAPTER XVII

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accustomed to . . . work for which your brother-in-law should spots of color on his throat, above his collar, and from the way his eyes regarded her, a hot brilliance in their steady depths. For a moment, the fact of Paul's

anger came as an inexplicable supprise. Why should he take this But as she stood there, seeing

the way Paul's big hands fumbled for his pipe, her resentment died. She said softly, "After all, Paul, "Take off your jacket, Sis. Play Helen's my only sister. I'd do anything in the world for her! More than this. Why, this is nothing! A little cooking, caring for my own niece and nephews . .

"Nothing!" he said grimly. "Look at you! You're not strong enough. The whole thing's ridiculous! Why in the name of com- and ruin while you took a vacamon sense can't they hire some- tion?" He was solemn, disapprovone whose business is housework, ing, but his eyes twinkled. Martha one whose business is housework, someone who could do it better and more cheaply? Martha, your health is involved! Your well-be-ing! To say nothing of ---" "My health is perfectly all right!" she snapp:d. "I think you're the one who's ridiculous."

Just then the door burst open Genie rushed in. His face was sticky, his sweate: flew open, and he was screaming, "Sis upset the baby! Sis upset the baby!" While the baby threw dominoes and tried to crawl after them. Paul

The base of the series of the MARTINA ran out. The baby asked martina, "Does Bit Rhow , carriage was askew against the steps. A very astonished, fat baby sat on the pavement, while Sis' bent head, "We can't talk a frightened little girl tried to here."

drag him to his feet. "I didn't "I'll wait. I'll wait until your mean to s-spill him . . ." Sis brother-in-law comes home. Then we can go somewhere."

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CHAPTER XVII MARTHA MARSHALL, in a printed housedress that be-longed to her sister, with her hair straggling about her unpowdered face, a knife in her damp fingers, was a different Martha from the ind Divide Martha from the sed, "Hubil" and carried him in-the house of s-split him Sis sobbed. "I was j-just . . ." Martha scooped him up. "Never mind, Sis." The baby caught his be due to up a protection of the second of the second of the second tack, a knife in her damp fingers, was a different Martha from the sed, "Hubil" and carried him in-the house of the second of the se girl Paul Elliolt had always seen to the house. She sat him on the and showed Paul his football, his before: At his tactless, astonished sofa beside Paul. She undid his bow and arrow, his collection of before: At his tactless, astonished outburst, she almost broke down in tears. But she managed to say, "Come in." "So you think I look terrible?" she said, and her tone was almost gay. "I don't blame you. I feel terrible." He couldn't seem to stop staring at het, "You must have lost 10 pounds! Haven't you been sleep-ing? Good grief, what's been go ing on here?" "Helen's in the hospital, and I'm

pounds! Haven't you been sleep-ing? Good grief, what's been go-ing on here?" "Helen's in the hospital, and I'm merely doing the housework and looking after the children. Wom-an's work. The kind Helen's al-ways done." ways done. "Gene's avance. but his dirty little she bathed the baby. She heard, face yearned. "Sometimes kids sometimes sometimes kids sometimes kids sometimes sometimes kids sometimes sometimes sometimes kids sometimes some up served also to permit his sister to slide in. I drove up here, Mr. Nugent, was

which your brother-in-law should hire someone!" He was very angry. She could tell from the spots of color on his throat, above is collar, and from the way his

slyly. "He's my boss, Sis." Eugene was puzzled when Paul Gravely, quite like a grown-up, Sister settled herself on the other said. "Do you mind if we slip o t

for a little while?" "Office work?' Martha hastened to put in. He didn't believe it, attitude? Bill wouldn't have to get down on the floor. Martha "We'll be back in half an hour, reached for the box of dominoes which could keep him endlessly busy, spilled them out on the floor Eugene, so you won't miss your visit at the hospital."

. . . and sat him down beside them. "Take off your jacket, Sis. Play with him awhile. My boss"— again the little quirk of her lips "Cooking! Dishwashing! Bathing

could not be resisted—"wants to speak to me." floor! I saw you! Are you crazy, "I certainly do. About running out on her job! Sis, if you were Aunt Martha, would you go away and leave the office to go to rack "I certainly do. About running Martha? I'm going to hire a wom-an to take over first thing in the morning, and you're coming straight back with me."

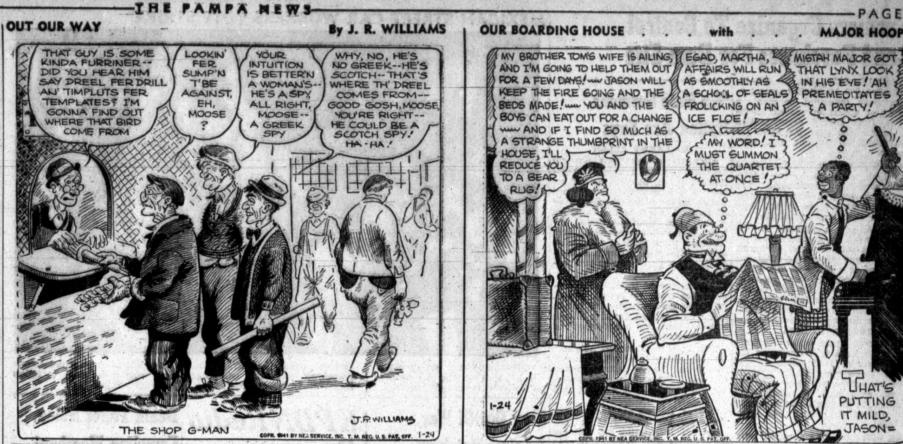
"I am not!" "Besides, the office is really busy. We need you." "Helen needs me more." "Martha," he said ominously,

"I'm going to telephone Bill." The palms of her hands grew suddenly damp. "Everybody," she cried in a queer little voice, "Everybody wants to go running to Bill! I meant to tell you before. Suzanne has threatened to drive up to camp and-and t-tell pine how I'm carrying on."

(To Be Continued)

Motor vehicle registrations in 1939

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By V. T. HAMLIN

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In developing information per-taining to claims for Federal oldage and survivors insurance, it has nd that some employers

every four people in the country. HOLD EVERYTHING

do not understand that wages may include other items than cash, Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo Social Security Board office, said today.

"In instances where an employer hires a person and agrees to pay him a certain amount of cash per day, week, or month, plus his board and lodging, then, these two last is are considered wages and are taxable under the law."

It was explained that the taxes similar to premiums paid on an insurance policy, represent a per-centage of the worker's wage. Until 1943 the tax is 1 per cent paid by the worker and 1 per cent paid by the employer. Employers deduct each worker's tax from his pay and send it in quarterly, with an equal amount of their own, to the bureau of internal revenue. At the same time, the employer makes a report showing the amount of wages paid to each employee.

"The worker's wages," Reed said, 'as reported by his employer when he turns in his taxes, are credited to the individual 'social security account' kept for each worker according to his social security ac-count number by the Social Security board. When a claim is filed, the wages credited to that worker's account are used to compute the amount of his benefits."

Officers Elected

By El Rio Union

pecial To The NEWS WHITTE DEER, Jan. 24 — Mildred Haggerty of White Deer was elected president of the El Rio unicn and E. F. Evans of Phillips was elected adult counselor in a meeting at the Phillips Methodist church, Tues-

Margaret Potter, former president, is attending business college in Am-arillo and Clarence Williams, former adult counselor, has moved to Amarillo

It was voted to invite the Skellytown Young People's division to become members of the union.

become members of the union. "Having a Good Time at Home" was the theme of the program given by the Phillips Young people, pre-ceding the business meeting. Doro-thy Filhs led the program and Gale Alexander, Katherine Jackson, Ber-nice Lindsey, and James Epps gave talks on the theme. Nona Allgood read the scripture, and George sang "Deer Lord Evering"

"Dear Lord, Forgive". Towns represented were Borger, Claude, Groom, Panhandle, and White Deer. Claude won the banner. Attending from White Deer were Mildred Haggerty, Helen Powers, Horace Williams, Gilbert Baker, and the

Evelyn Mayfield. **Classified Ads Get Results**



'You wouldn't by any change be trying to evade the draft, would you?



Farmers Organize To Control Land Purchases For Dam Site

MADILL, Okla., Jan. 24. (AP)-An. mated 200 Marshall county farmers have organized to plan a course of action to protect themselves from alleged discrimination in government land purchases for the \$50,000,000 Denison, Tex., dam

Glenn Northcutt, Willis school principal, who was elected chair-

the organization v/s formed so that affected farmers might act as a group in any legal action against land appraisals.

Bert Adkins, a farmer in the Shay community, declared the averprices paid for land purchased on the Texas side of the river was 55.19 an acre while on the Oklahoma side farmers were receiving only \$24 an acre. He said he ob-

tained the information when he went to the Denison land purchasing office to complain about an anpraisal made on his farm. Northcutt appointed a commit-

ee of 10 farmers to make an investigation of land values on the son and other similar projects and to report on what arrangewere made in similar instances for moving farmers to new farms when their land was con-

In Oklahoma City farmers were advised to "find out what the govnment will pay for their land" before joining any organization.

The announcement was made by Curtis P. Harris, federal land attorney who is handling the condemnation proceedings.

Harris said the average price per acre for the approximately 8,000 purchased already in Oklastate homa had been kept low because fully half the purchases were for peace." tax titles.

"In other words," Harris explained, "on about half the acres we've ught thus far, the owners haven't thought enough of the land to pay the taxes. A large per cent of the people from whom land has been ught were eager to sell, move and ation to Alexandria ret relocated.

He added that the appraisers were "instructed to be liberal," pointing out that the government has won 90 per cent of 100 cases decided by juries during the past four years.

POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY

For the past three months Ray Milland has been flying for se-quences in Paramount's "I Wanted Wings," in which he co-stars with Brian Donlevy, Wayne Morris and ment. William Holden, So, on week-ends in order to get away from it allhe and his wife hop off in their private plane. Both are expert pilots.

All vehicles of three-ton capacity



Italian Ace Says

By LARRY ALLEN ABOARD A BRITISH TROOP TRANSPORT IN THE MEDITER-RANEAN, Jan. 24. (AP)-An officer, one of 500 beaten, sand-whipped Italian soldier-prisoners arriving at Alexandria today as the vanguard of the 20,000 reported taken at Tobruk, told this correspondent that 'this war is the result of an alliance between two men. Hitler and Mus-

ples.' He was one of three Italian airmen shot down by British planes. All three declared that the Italian people did not want war with Britain and that Italy had been "duped" by the Axis leaders.

solini, not a pact between two peo-

"We know the Germans hate us," the one officer asserted. "and we hate them. No one in Italy wanted this war. We only wanted peace. We are proud of our country, not our leader.

people of Italy some day will get rid of Mussolini. Fascist Italy will die and a great new Italy will be born.'

that it was a luxury.

I am to answer that."

It would take a braver man than

Another officer told me that while the economic conditions of Italy sity of Chicago declared last night were worsening, the Italian army in Libya did not lack food. "We had spaghetti, macaroni,

meats, fruit and plenty of bread and wine every day," he said. "There gun to grasp the meaning of jusis no truth to reports that our army tice, democracy, the moral order, and the supremacy of human rights. is half-starved, unless it be for To go to

The 500 arrived at Alexandria, to cancel whatever progress has Britain's big eastern Mediterranean been made toward achievement of naval base, aboard this British democratic ideals. transport, enroute to internment. The 42-year-old educator They sang lilting Italian songs all World War veteran asserted in an the way from their point of embark-

tional Broadcasting company's Red network that the American people, 'deafened by martial music, fine

Mrs. Moltrup Needs were drifting into war. Her Gray Beaver Coat

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 24 (AP)-A jury justice, freedom, and democracy,' decided today a gray beaver coat was a necessity for Mrs. J. Franklin he said. "If we go to war we cast away our opportunity and cancel Moltrup estranged wife of a Beaver our gains. For a generation, per-haps for a hundred years, we shall Falls, Pa., steel manufacturer, and ordered the husband to pay \$572 to not be able to struggle back to a store that sued him for paywhere we were."

The nation must secure for itself Counsel for Mrs. Moltrup, who has a realization of democratic ideals, he been separated from her husband for five years, contended the coat contended, before it can serve as a missionary abroad. was required by a person of her social position. Her husband, head Dr. Hutchins said that President Roosevelt's speeches and recommen-dations "are committing us to obliof a steel company bearing his name, argued that she bought the gations abroad which we cannot percoat without his knowledge and form" and that the effort to perform them "will prevent the In turning the case over to the

ievement of the aims for which the jury, Judge Harry Wilson observed: President stands at home." "It all comes down to this is a fur coat a necessity or a luxury

Tight Shoe Lace Can Kill A Man PAMPA THEATRES

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 24. (AP)-CROWN

Insurance Murder Today and Saturday: The Range Dave Severson likes to lace his shoes Dave Severson nees to lace his shoes up tight. Yesterday he'd have laughed if anyone had told him that might kill him. But today— Busters, John King, Ray Corrigan, and Max Terhune in "Trail of the Silver Spur"; serial, short subjects PHILADELPHIA, Jan

Mainly About War Nerves Get Phone items for this Best Of Messboy People

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P) - War Ford Fullingim of Houston is vis nerves got the best of a 16-year-old British messboy on the Barber line iting in the home of his mother, freighter Troja today. Mrs. Mahala Fullingim, and his brother. Archer Fullingim. For days, Capt. William Guttorom-

sen said, Wilfred Wilkerson had re-fused to eat. At night he couldn't For rent to couple: 2-room mo ern apartment, furnished, bills paid. Comfortable, clean, close in. Refersleep and paced the deck of the vessel at a Brooklyn dock. ence. 421 N. Gray. (Adv.) "Have they been killed? Have the bombs got them?" he frequently Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holmes have

returned following a six weeks visit in Phoenix, Arizona, and Long asked his captain. Early today as Frank Hunt paced Office space for rent: Abbott the rain-swept decks of the Troja building above Modern pharmacy, on tour as watchman and glanced

Call Frank Hill, phone 772.-(Adv.) only occasionally out over the wat-Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of First erfront, he turned sharply at the Methodist church, and the Rev. sound of a cabinet door opening. Newton Starnes, pastor of Harrah Chapel Methodist church, attended A boy dashed onto the deck shouted:

institute on evangelism conduct-"Good bye, I'm going." The youth was Wilfred Wilkerson ed by the Commission of Evangelism at Lubbock Thursday. Guest speak-As he shouted his farewell he disers were Dr. Harry Denman of appeared over the side of the Troja Nashville, Tennessee, and Bishop nd found relief for his troubled Ivan Lee Holt. mind in the icy water.

The condition of Mrs. W. H. Pet-Police later recovered the body ers, who underwent an operation in the local hospital this week, is rewhich was identified by Capt. Gut toromsen. rted to be favorable.

J. C. Sullivan of Amarillo wi **Marlene Dietrich** preach at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday. At 6:30 o'clock he will **Deplores** Trousers tell his life story and at 7:30 o'clock

he will deliver the message at the **On Waddling Women** HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24 (AP)-F. E. Bull and Jack Jackson

Marlene Dietrich has just about concluded that some women have LeFors returned recently from County Auditor R. C. Wilson recarried to extremes the fad she turned last night from a trip to originated-that of females roving around in male attire. Fairfax, Okla., accompanied by his

wife and daughter, Mary Kay, "When I started the custom o who for the past two weeks have been wearing men's trousers." said the visiting with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Campbell. German-born actress with large, wistful eyes and long, curvaceo Mrs. Hazel Erwin is ill at her legs, "I never dreamed it would home from an attack of influenza. spread to such universal propor worked awhile after closing the Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McGrath and store, then "Sid" went to spend the Mrs. Mary K. Hartell are spending tions.

"I think that, for ease and com-fort, trousers or slacks are the hight, by previous arrangement, with the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fisher. Frank Stahl in Fort Worth. finest addition any girl can have Condition of City Manager Steve to her wardrobe. Jolan went home and to bed, refus- Matthews, in the hospital with a "But a girl has got to have

ing to have a physician called. A throat infection, was reported im-few hours later, Russell Nolan and proved today. height and figure to make the best appearance in them. "It actually makes me shudde Frank Pemberton, former Pamwhen I see fat, squat women waddling around in slacks.

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"They wear them into the streets and will be and in the stores and even in hotel located later at Amarillo. dining rooms-and just about every-The Most Rev. Kopert E. Lucey, where else where they are out of bishop of Amarillo, nas been named place. by Pope Pius XII as archbishop of "But then, that's the type

San Antonio. Bishop Lucey was woman who, if attired in a skirt. named in charge of the Amarillo would wear the wrong one at any liocese, which includes Pampa, in occasion. 934. As archbishop he succeeds the See left vacant by the death of

M'Cuistion Freed

On Murder Charge

evening service.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 (AP)-Wilam C. McCuistion, 38, former National Maritime union official who once testified before the Dies committee, was acquitted here last night

on a charge of murder. The state had sought to show that McCuistion was one of a group of three men who beat and fatally shot Philip Carey, 27, also a NMU offi-cial, on September 17, 1939.

The jury deliberated almost five McCuistion's mother testified that in 1938 NMU President Joseph Cur-ran had threatened to "get" her son.

"Curran knew that my son, on his

return from Spain (where he fcught

in the war) was going to fight

said it would be well to get him."

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 24. 1941

FDR May Meet Halifax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)-A possibility that President Roose-velt might motor to Annapolis, Md., this afternoon to meet Lord Halifax developed today after a London announcement that the battle-ship King George V was bringing the new British ambassador United States.

The fact that the President made no afternoon engagements prompt-ed speculation of the possibility that he might break precedent once more and travel 40 miles by automobile to greet the new amba

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Mexican street car workers tration seemed headed for a in Mexico City vote to strike as showdown with the left-wing President Camacho's adminis Mexican Workers' Confedera-"We as soldiers could only obey Stay Out Of War, **KPDNRadio** Program

Advises Hutchins CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (A)-President

FRIDAT AFTERNOOD 3:30—Fechoes of the Opera. 4:00—Tea Times Tunes. 4:15—Secrets of Happiness. 4:45—News—WKY. 5:000 Environments. Robert M. Hutchins of the Univerthat the cause of democracy would best be served if the United States stayed out of war.

4:45-News-WKY. 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:15-Songs of Your Heart. 5:45-News with Tex DeWeese-Studie 6:00-It's Dancetime. 6:15-What's the Name of that Song ? 6:45-Sports Picture-Studio. 7:15-Consumers Should Know-Studie 1:80-Multimeter Should Know-Studie The nation, he said, has just be-

-Consumers Should Kno -Mailman's All Request war, he averred, would be 7:80-Rise and Sh

8:00-West 8:30-Who -Who Am I? -Sam's Club of the Air. -What's Doing Around and 9:15unsponsored address over the Na

Studio. 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio. 9:45—Aunt Susan. 10:00—London Calling—BBC. 9:45—Aunt Susan. 0:00—London Calling—BBC. 0:15—Musical Horoscope.

vances in the long march toward

-Sing Song Time. -Tarpley's Present. -Monitor Views the News. -Milady's Melodies. -Pauline Stewart--Studio. -Gypay Violins. -Melody Mart. -Tea Time's Topics. -Latin Tempos. -Week-end Jamboree. -Tea Time Tunes. -Secrets of Happiness. -Dance Orchestra. -News-WKY. -Ken Rennett-Studie

-Ken Bennett Browner Hit Parade of Tomorr News with Tex DeWee

Concert Miniature. Sing Song Time.

SATURDAY

ern Serenade.

-It's Dancetime. -It's Dancetime. -What's the Name of that Song? -Sundown Serenade. Sundown Serenade. —Sundown Serenade, —Sports Picture—Studio, —Mailman's All-Request Hour —Goodnight.

THIS WEEK IN

language, and large appropriations," "We have made some notable ad-

-Musical Horoscope. -News-Studio -Let's Waltz. -Songs of Alvin Adams-Studio. -Police Report. -Let's Dance. -Wizard of Quiz. -News with Tex DeWeese-Stu -Tune Tabloid. -Concert Miniature.

spring they enlarged their building and added a stock of furniture. Their ister, Mrs. John Caylor, assisted in buying on trips to market. Mr. and Mrs. Caylor were in Mineral Wells, expecting to return next week, but started home immediately on receipt of the message that her brother was dead, arriving home at 3:30 last night.

Another sister, Mrs. Will Winslow, died a number of years ago.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

MEXICAN STREET CAR WORKERS VOTE STRIKE

see how he was feeling and found pan is here on a visit and will in-"Sid" dead. Rockport, Texas, September 5, 1892, government instructor He spent some years with the fam- located later at Amari

ily in New Mexico and worked a years in Shattuck, Oklahoma but lived most of his years in Cana-

Mr. Nolan enlisted in the United States army here in Canadian on February 22, 1918. He served overseas, in Motor Transport Company 429. He received an honorable dis-

tion. Thirty-six hundred street-

car employees voted to follow the Red union.

CANADIAN, Jan. 24-Sidney Al-

een definitely determined today. Mr. Russell Nolan had returned

last night from a week's trip and the

wo brothers, associated in business,

worked awhile after closing the

Becoming ill towards morning, Mr.

E. C. Fisher went to his room to

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len Nolan, 48, prominent hardware and furniture merchant of this city,

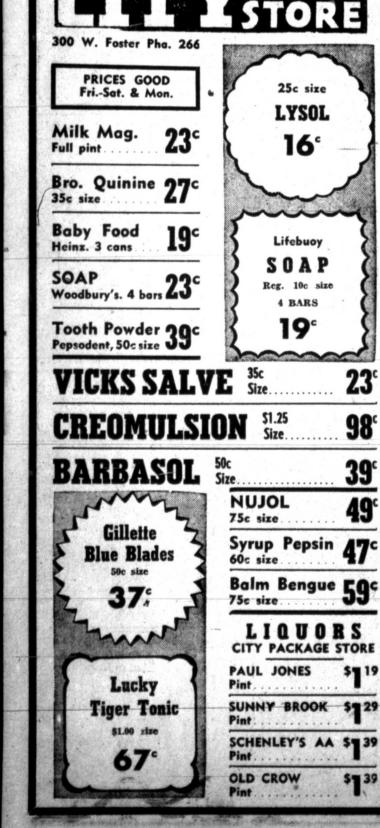
Death Takes Nolan,

Canadian Merchant

died Thursday morning.

Funeral arrangements

nop Arthur J. Drossaerts on Sept. 5, 1940. charge August 16, 1919. Following his discharge, "Sid," re-turned to the hardware business in Canadian which he operated with his brother, G. Russell Nolan. Last





the hearing be in executive session in order that I might make complete and frank replies to the questions that probably would be asked." Bloom said that in view of these facts, the Democratic majority unanimously had agreed to extend Marshall, Statk, and Brett invita-tions to testify and had assured the officials that their testimony would be heard behind closed doors. They set the car in high gear and pushed. It took off like a startled fawn, heading straight for the other machine where Straus tood on the running board. He was unable to get clear be-fore the crash and received a cut on the leg. Both cars were badly damaged.

Both cars were uld be heard behind closed doors.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. (AP)-One detail only was lacking today from the gruesome records of Philadelphia's almost unbelievable mur-der-for-insurance ring-the exact the Maritime union," she said. "He number of its victims, which investigators estimate could total 100.

mobile accidents and poisonings.

Other witnesses said McCuistion The last of 25 defendants in a syndicate whose deals in death gave bizarre new chapter to the history to federal agents. of crime was convicted of first de-



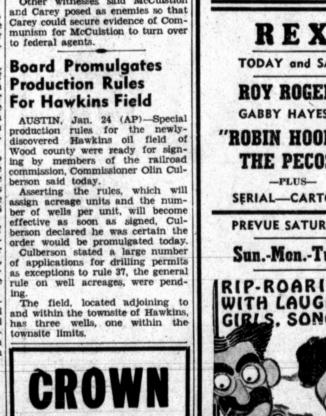
production rules for the newly-discovered Hawkins oil field of Wood county were ready for sign-ing by members of the railroad commission, Commissioner Olin Cul-Two men and two women also have been condemned to die in the electric chair. Five persons were berson said today.

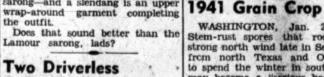
given long prison terms, two others Asserting the rules, which will are awaiting sentence, while three were acquitted. Twelve of the 25 assign acreage units and the number of wells per unit, will become are women, most of them widows. The state said it found traces of effective as soon as signed, Culberson declared he was certain the lethal compound in the body of Ro-maine Mandiuk, a modest baker order would be promulgated today. Culberson stated a large number whose life was insured for \$13,000, of applications for drilling permits and accused his wife of administeras exceptions to rule 37, the general ing the deadly dose to collect the rule on well acreages, were pending.

His untimely death was but one-The field, located adjoining to authorities are convinced the total and within the townsite of Hawkins, may never be known-uncovered has three wells, one within the after a secret service informer looktownsite limits. ing for counterfeiters more than



SHORTS and NEWS





money.

to kill a man.

DALLAS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Officers today termed the crash of two driverless automability termed the crash of two driverless automobiles in the middle of a field the most unusual ac-cident in their memory.

cident in their memory. Added to that was the fact that one person, Jimmie Straus, 14, was injured. One of the cars had stalled in a mudhole. All the occupants of the two machines except Straus went to work to push it out.

iest fall he had e

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)-Stem-rust spores that rode on a strong north wind late in September from north Texas and Oklahoma to spend the winter in south Texas may become a "serious hazard" to the 1941 grain crop in Oklahoma and

Stem-Rust Spores

May Be Hazard To