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WEATHER with occasional rains; tonight and Wednesday.



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ROOSEVELT SEES GARNER INDUCT WALLACE INTO VICE PRESIDENCY-Vice President Garner ended a 38-year congres-sional career when he administered the oath of office to his suc-

sons a minute.

cessor, Henry Agard Wallace, in the presence of President Boose-velt. Left to right: Thomas Qualters, the president's bodyguard; Wallace: Roosevelt; James Boosevelt, the president's son; Garner.

Gather For Big Party At Austin Folks All

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (P)-Folks came from miles around today to get a close-up view of flour salesman W. Lee O'Daniel's inauguration for a second term as gover-

The formal induction ceremonies in front of the capitol, a monster free barbecue on the lawn of the governor's mansion, a downtown parade, street danc-

Final British

Push Against

Tobruk Starts

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 21. UP

British forces surrounding beleag-

ured Tobruk launched a major as-

sault on the 30,000 Italian defend-

ers of the Libyan stronghold today

iel came to the capital two years ing and a glittering night recepago to take the oath of office, tion and ball were the main atthe unusual feature was that the tractions. The swearing-in ceremonies

ceremonies were held in the Uniwere scheduled, as usual, for noon. The barbecue handlers versity of Texas football stadium. This time, it was the biggest barpromised to have the meat and becue in a state accustomed to "trimmin's" ready for all comers big barbecues. Beef, mutton, pork, chickens, immediately on conclusion of the

turkeys and even buffalo, a rarformal exercises. They were confident they could serve 800 perranch near Kerrville. .

The tremendous collection of meat dressed down to 24,000 pounds, and experts calculated it would bone and alice down to 15,000.

Congress avenue was roped off from the capitol to 19th street for dancing. The big ball tonigh will be at the University of Texas Gregory gymnasium, with other dances at downtown hotels.

Lions Stage

be called upon to serve the state in the national industry." The government risked a po-litical storm from the left wing by its decision to draft labor, but

factories.

Britain Will

Begin Labor

Government Also

Seize Capital

Assumes Power To

LONDON, Jan. 21 (P-Labor

Minister Ernest Bevin informed

the house of commons today that the government has decided to register Britain's working men

and women for drafting into war

Bevin reported stendily increase

ing production, despite air raids, but added that the country had

'now reached a stage when it will

be necessary to take industrial

Draft Soon

observers predicted there would be little formal opposition. Bevin's announcement launched full-dress debate on manpower. Conservative Earl Winterton imediately applauded the decision. Laborite Emanuel Shinwell com-

plained that drafting of labor should not be ordered until the government had drafted "wealth. property and land in the national effort. The power to draft men and women from other occupations

or from unemployment into war industries was granted by parliament in the drastic emergency powers act of last May 22. The act also gave the govern

in his announcement to parlia-In the coming months, the is-bor minister said, there "will be

heavy demands for manpower and woman power for services, for munitions work and for civil defense." He said he expected arrange

ments soon for lowering the draft age for the army from 20 years to 19 and for raising it above the present top limit of 36. He gave no new upper figure.

R.W.WhipkeyNew C Of **C** President

Mrs. Etheline Fuqua

Ex - Ambassador Kennedy Says: **'British Debate Advisability Of United States War Entry'**

Dropping Off Frozen Mast Diplomat Has **One By One, 18 Fishing** No Predictions **Boat Crewmen Die In Sea**

Six Pages Today

BOSTON, Jan. 21 (AP)-Eighteen men drowned today, almost within sight of their homes, as the Boston schooner May E. O'Hara, homeward bourd from a week on the fishing banks, was split open in a collision as it approached Boston harbor, and sank.

Five half-frozen survivors who were dragged to safety from the protruding main mast of the sunken schooner by the crew of the trawler North Star told their rescuers that the O'Hara apparently had struck a barge and that the remainder of the crew of 23 had fallen from the rigging, one by one, as their hands froze.

Brought ashore with their hands and feet frozen, half dead from drenching and exposure, the men said their schooner had sunk so fast that there was no time to isunch a dory, and that they had fled into the upper portions of the rigging to cling there for three hours, in the early morning darkness, from 3 s. m. until 6.

The faint cries of the survivors were heard by members of the w of the North Star as they passed Finn's Ledge, on the outer fringe Boston harbor, a dozen miles from the city.

Three times earlier, during those tragic hours, other craft approached the men clinging to the ice-sheeted rigging-and the men cried for help-only to see the vessels pass and their lights fade in the gloom.

Captain Lars Lunde of the North put overside and three members star said the five told him that of the North Star's crew rescued Star said the five told him that had they been able to attract the attention of one of these other him. The other survivors were Cecil craft, many more of the crew Larkin, 28, Stanley Conrad, 54, Kennedy appeared before the might have been saved. Frank Silva, 59, and Gabriel Welch, committee to testify on the admin-

The survivors said that the all of Boston. O'Hara, laden with its fare of fish and still further borns down with a heavy sheating of ice in the 12temperature, sank within tain Fred Wilson of Boston five minutes as the crew-unable to launch the heavily iced doriesstrove desperately to run their ves- North Star in a stretcher into a by President Roosevelt,

sel aground. waiting city hospital ambulance. Captain Lunde found five feet But the other four, given first aid of the foremast and 12 feet of the and stimulants by the crew of the the next 60 or 90 days, as adminis-mainmast of the O'Hara above the North Star, had sufficiently recovment the power to draft capital, water near Finn's Ledge and guid-but Bevin made no mention of this ed the bow of his beam trawler so wharf, unassisted. water near Finn's Ledge and guid- ered to climb up the ladder to the tee last week, Kennedy said he did close that he was able to remove four of those clinging to the rig-

ing fleet since the Gloucester schooner Columbia, once queen of The fifth, Cecil Crowell of Shelburne county, Nova Scotia, was helpless and unable to move the North Atlantic fisheries, went from his perch, so a dory was storm on the Grand Banks in 1927.

Of War Course Former Ambassador

Says He Does Not **Know British Aims**

WASHINGTON Jap. 21, (32) -Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring ambassador to Great Britain, declared today that Britain's leadership was divided over the question of the advisability of the United States becoming an active participant in the war.

Testifying before the house foreign affairs committee, Kennedy said, in response to questions, that some members of the British government felt that if the United States entered the war it would

"find a way to carry it through." Others, he said, believed that United States entrance into the war would be a great detriment to Britain's war effort because it would slow down the flow of material from America.

There was no unanimity question," he said.

istration's proposal for lease-lend Last of those to fall from the aid to the British. In a radio adrigging into the sea, the reacued dress last week he expressed favor men said, was their skipper, Cap- for the principle of giving the British all aid short of war but made Crowell was so seriously affected it clear he was not wholly in nothat he had to be carried from the cord with the methods put forward

Questioned as to whether he believed a "crisis" would develop in not know exactly what was meant The disaster was the worst in the and that there were many things history of the New England fiab-ing fleet since the Gloucester which he did not understand.

"I have never understood, for Instance, why the German army permitted a British army of 300,-000 to escape from Dunkerque," he said.

If the German air force was an strong as they claimed, he contin-ued, he thought they had a perfect chance to annihilate that British

The diplomat said also he could not understand why the Germans had not wrought greater destruc-tion in Britain's industrial con-

"If they have the strength to

capture the air," he said, "the crisis

ambassador replied.

ters.

Governor Promises Texans Will Bravely Defend Ancient Rights

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP) - Before thousands massed in **Grid Dinner** front of the capitol, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today was inaugurated for a second term.

With his hand on an ancient bible, O'Daniel repeated the official oath after James P. Alexander, chief justice of the This Evening state supreme court.

A 19-gun salute by a battery of national guardsmen boomed and nine planes of the same military organization roared overhead.

The Texas Aggie 100-piece band played the governor's own famous composition, "Beautiful Texas," while a huge party of state officials stood on the bunting-draped plat-

US.

form ies of night raids. A short time previously Coke Stevenson of Junction was

To Leave Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 21. (P)-The Brit-

ported today to have sent letters

advising some British citizens in

Japanese relations comes to a

ity, had been assembled for the occasion. The governor himself shot the buffalo Saturday on a When radio philosopher O'Dan-**O'Daniel Takes Oath Again**

registration by age groups." He said the registration was to make a list of those who should

after the RAF had prepared the

"Early this morning an attack was launched on Tobruk and the operations are proceeding satisfac-tority" the British middle east Report British torily," the British middle east command announced.

Tobruk, 80 miles inside Libya, has Citizens Told been under siege by land, sea and air since the British captured Bardia, 10 miles from the Egyptian frontier, on Jan. 5.

The RAF announced Tobruk was attacked heavily, seven planes were destroyed in an attack on Catania, Sicilian base of axis fliers raiding British Mediterranean shipping, and Valona the impending crisis in American- no doubt that Texas and Texans was made the target of the heaviest assault yet loosed on that ma-jor Italian port of entry into

southern Albania. The RAF said direct hits were

registered on Tobruk marine repair -presumably those with substanshops and military barracks. One tial property holdings. artillery battery of four guns was British at Tckyo, Kobe, and other silenced, the communique said, and "many bombs" fell on a camp of cities in Japan were said not to have received any such letters. about 200 tents."

Those at Yokohama were report The middle east command reported British troops were "vigorously ed to have been advised to depart pursuing" into Eritrea the Italian by "the regular shipping routes," which withdrew Sunday if they had no "important reason forces from the Kassala area, in the An- for remaining in Japan." glo-Egyptian Sudan.

In an attack Monday night on Catania, the British reported that reports that the British consulate two of the seven axis planes de- there had advised British subjects stroyed on the ground were large to leave Japan "before the imtwin-engine bombers which burst pending crisis in American-Japan- day began informal negotiations

into flames. From all operations, the British said everyone of their planes re-turned astaly authoritative British sources. They other revisions of the union's bafturned safely. refused to comment further. gaining contracts.

head."

In Practice War - -**US 'Invaders' Stopped Quick**

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. UP-Two "invading enemy" bombers roared in from the sea today off Bellport, Long Island, where they were spotted by volunteer observ-ers of the air defense command, were intercepted a few minutes later by fighter planes over Port Jefferson.

In making the interception about 17 miles from Bellport, the fighter planes, which took off from Suffolk flying field near the center of Long Island, success-fully completed their mission in the first test of the four-day experimental exercises of the air defense command.

second initial" "victory" for the defending forces came simul-

taneously a few miles from Providence, R. I., where two more bombers were intercepted by three pursuit ships from New London, Conn., as the "invaders" flew in from Narragansett Bay. Almost at the same time, spotters reported a flight of bombers flying high in the vicinity of the Massachusetts shoe manufac

Almost continuously, the New England air raid information center at Chelses, Mass., received reports of approaching from Massachusetts lookout points in Webster, Auburn, Worcester, Framingham and Salem. Captain Frederic H. Smith of the Sth pursuit group, general

headquarters, at Mitchell field, reported that the work of the civilian spotters was "excellent." Men of the flying corps, the signal corps and the coast artillery anti-alreraft, cooperating with thousands of volunteer spotters, were on the alert throughout northeastern United States for further "attack" from the sea. turing city of Brockton.

planes

of minutes.

term as lieutenant governor. The governor spoke the words of the oath in firm tone, with head erect and eyes straight ahead, looking out over a broad vista of green capitol grounds, studded with his-

torical statues. The crowd numbered possibly 10,000, compared with the 50,000 which witnessed his first inauguration in the football stadium of the

also inaugurated for a second

ish consul at Yokohama was re- University of Texas two years ago. Speaking to massed thousands the governor asserted: "To the challenge of the new

DANA X. BIBLE his district to leave Japan "before day and of the new danger, I have The "major league" . banquet

in the continuing spirit of the scheduled hits full stride this eve-Alamo-will make answer just as ning at 7:30 p. m. when the Lions daughter, Mrs. Vera Bradfoot of bold, just as unselfish, just as club stages its second annual foot-

Letters were said to have been heroic as thet of James Barrett ball banquet. rick of Victoria, and one sister, sent to a selected list of 30 British Travis and nis brave men and that Jake Douglass, in charge of ticket Mrs. Rachel Goodman of Nashville, we, too, will give all of the strength. sales, estimated that around 225 Tenn. She is also survived by 30 all of the power, all of the courage would be present for the affair to grandchildren and 17 great-grandwith which God has endowed hear Dana Bible, University of

Texas football coach, speak. "In the name of the people of Bible, famed for many years as Texas, and I know in accordance coach at Texas A. & M. college with the dictates of their desires. and later at Nebraska, won everhave pleaged to the president of lasting glory last season when he the United States, our leader in out-foxed the high and mighty Agthis grave crisis, the unbounded gies to give his Texas Longhorns support of this state and all that a 7-0 upset victory.

it has and all that it can give." Coach Pat Murphy, members of

will be special guests at the ban- and former chairman of the social SEEK WAGE INCREASES quet. Members of the team will be presented with gold footballs, em- thoritatively today to be President PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (F)-CIO Chairman Philip Murray tolematic of the district 3-AA cham- Roosevelt's choice to succeed Jo-

pionship. Murphy and Bible will make the presentation. Schley Riley, directing the pro-

gram, said that after the regular program, there would be a 15 minute recess before Bible projects motion pictures of the Texas-Aggie game. "This recess is to permit all Aggies to leave," he said. Burks Summers, president of the Lions club, will preside, Wanda

McQuain and Maurine Rowe, ac-companied by Mrs. Jack Wallace, will be heard in a vocal duct. Supt. W. C. Blankenship will speak briefly before Curtis Driver introduces Bible.

A few tickets for the banquet are still available, Douglass said today

British Raid

st noon,

The first appearance of the "enemy" bombers was quickly transmitted to the information center at New York, plotted and day that seven axis planes were destroyed Monday night in a new charted on the huge operations board, the track determined and orders were issued for the inter-British raid on the airdrome at Catania, Sicily, believed to be the base for German dive bombers ceptors to go aloft, all in a matwhich recently have entered the Mediterranean warfare.

Dies At Son's Home

Mrs. Etheline Fuqua, 86 years president to succeed Ted O. Groebl. old, died at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the home of a son, E. H. Fuqua, residing 10 miles northeast of Big board of directors. He was, Spring.

children.

charge of the burial.

Great Britain.

As New Minister

Mrs. Fugua was born in Nash- elected by directors at a callville, Tenn., January 30, 1854, and ed meeting Monday night. would have been 87 years old this Previously, T. S. Currie had been

month. elected vice-president and treas-Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at the Coahoma cemetery urer, and J. H. Greene was rewith the Coahoma Church of tained as manager of the organiza-Christ minister, Mr. Kyser, in tion. The new president will be charge.

She is survived by six sons, E. H. introduced at the banquet Friday. Fuqua, T. A. of Abliene, W. D. of He came here in 1935 as managing Clyde, J. M. of Ohio, J. O. of Illi- editor of The Herald and was nois and J. R. of San Antonio, Two

degree

made publisher of the organization New Mexico, Mrs. Anna Fitzpat- in April 1940. rick of Victoria, and one sister, Copies of the proposed new constitution and by-laws of the organization were mailed Tuesday to chamber members, with a request they be prepared to Eberley Funeral home is in vote on the instrument at the

hanquet, Thursday evening. Meanwhile, well over 200 reser-

affair. Dr. George C. Hester, head of the department of governmen for Southwestern university at Georgetown and principal banquet speaker, announced that Mrs. Hes-

ter would accompany him here. He is to speak on "The Path Ahead for Democratic Government."

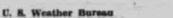
be in attendance for the affair. seph P. Kennedy as ambassador to Informants close to the White House said that he was acceptable to Prime Minister Churchill and other British officials.

Weather Forecast

Winant Suggested vations had been made for the WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (A) John G. Winant, one-time republihis staff, and the football squad can governor of New Hampshire

Several out-of-town guests will

Among them are L. C. Porter, Dallas, assistant to the presider of the T. & P. railway; Raymond Lee Johns, Lamesa chamber manager; Bill Collyns and John House, manager and pres respectively, of the Midland



WEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness tonight; Wednesday partiy cloudy; snow squalls over southwest portion tonight and over north portion tonight and wednes-day; considerably colder tonight over north and southwest portions and over south portion Wednesday EAST TEXAS-Occasional rains Axis Air Base CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 21 (29)-RAF headquarters announced to-day that seven axis announced to-billing to portherity. Wednesday cloudy and colder, occasional rains in east and south portions. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast, abilities to portherity. shifting to northerly Wednesday a or night. aftern

> LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Monday, 62.0. Lowest temp. today, 42.3. set today, 6:10 p. OFFOW, 7:45 8. 10

Finishing touches were put on plans for the annual chamber of commerce banquet Tuesday as directors named a

might come any day. So far, they Had of the organization for 1941 will be R. W. Whipkey, haven't indicated they have that newspaper publisher and twice a member of the chamber's strength.

Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) asked Kennedy whether he knew the war aim of the British. "I certainly don't, Sir," the

Sailors Die In Open Lifeboat

ROBERT W. WHIPKEY

Virginia Clardy, Odessa; Dr. and Mrs. John Blum, Mrs. H. G.

Towle and Mrs. Pearl Shannon,

Snyder: Jack Helton, manager, Ed McLain, president, and two others from Colorado City.

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 21, (P)-Twelve sailors died-some in agony and in madness, some quietly in sleep-but four lived to tell here today of 18 days of trouble from thirst and exposure in an open lifeboat adrift in the frigid North Atmntic.

An Italian submarine, which "just popped up alongside us," torpedoed and sank the 5.162-ton British freighter Carlton 500 miles off Ireland Dec. 20, the emaciated survivors related.

The crew of 34 to put to see in wo lifeboats. One, with 18 aboard, still is missing. A British merchantman found the other and brought its handful of survivors to a hospital here last night. They had subsisted on meager supplies of water and biscuits.

That Last Nickel Really Counts

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)-James Snyder, a jobless clerk, kept a subway train waiting several minutes while he searched tracks for a nickel he had dropped.

chamber; Jerry Debenport, Odes-enport, Mrs. H. A. Glover and "You'd do it, too," was the explanation that won him a suspended sentence "if you'd lost your last nickel."

Congress, Please Reward - -**Patriot Via Dentist Chair**

dum for congress:

If you have an extra medal of honor lying around, have it polished up for John Shea, a 23-year-old patriot, who yesterday all but made the supreme sacrifice for his country.

Rejected by the army because of deflective teeth, he sat from 10 a. m. until 8:30 p. in a dentist's chair and suffered probings | tion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)-Memoran- (and drillings and fillings, until at last his molars were in order.

In that ordeal, with only local anesthesia and fortified by only one cup of coffee, the

Three teeth pulled.

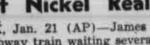
Five crowns repaired.

Two removable bridges inserted.

Today he awaits another army examina-

Four filled.

hardy youth had:



Baptist Women Have Study On **Book Of Genesis**

To study the Bible lesson from the book of Genesis and to hear reports from welfare committees, members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met in circles Monday. * Lucille Reagan

Mrs. Roy Odom gave the devo-onal when the Lucille Reagan role met in the home of Mrs. circle Wayne Pearce. Eible study was held by Mrs. C. T. McDonald and Mrs. Fay Harding was also pres-

East Central Mrs. J. C. Douglass conducted the Bible study for East Central members as they met at the church. Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the devo tional and others present were Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Charles Lo-mano and Mrs. R. V. Jones.

Mary Willis Reports on weifare work were given for Mary Willis Circle as it met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Buchanan. Devotional was given by Mrs. Dannie Walton.

An offering was taken for the One Hundred Thousand Club, a debt retiring fund, and Mrs. Cora Holmes had the study. Others present were Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. O. A. Vanderford, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. Theo Andrews.

Christine Coffee Mrs. W. J. Alexander conducted the Bible study and gave the prayer when the Christins Coffee circle met in the home of Mrs. G. H. Hayward. Mrs. L. I. Stewart had the devotional. Others present were Mrs. J. E. Brigham and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

G. A. Group Meets In L. A. Coffee Home

Hearing a letter read from Buckner Orphan's home, members of the East 4th St. Baptist G.A. met in the home of Mrs. L. A. Coffee Monday night.

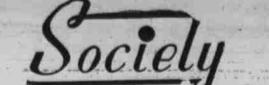
Refreshments were served and the group planned to meet next Monday with Tink Collier. Clare Others attending were Bell Wood, Nan Carpenter, Anita Cate, Doris Nell Gilliam, Nellie Ruth Stewart, Lois Kinman, Patty and Betty Carpenter, Bobby San-ders, Doris Lou Stuteville.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Earl Cook, Garden City, had aedical attention Monday. Mrs. Jack Michols, Knott, received medical attention Sunday. Opal Douglass, teacher at East Ward school, underwent major sur-

gery Tuesday. HAVE YOU

TASTED THE NEW



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> MODEST MAIDENS ed U. S. Patent Office



Par Faired FEI "Wonder what those old fashioned winters Grandfather's always talking about were like?"



vice of the First Methodist church The other night we saw the early beads this Easter and it left us for a social. Mrs. R. M. Deavenport home of Mrs. R. M. Deavenport to a social. Mrs. Ario Forrest was for a social. Mrs. Deavenport co-hostess with Mrs. Deavenport to the social during the social

bonnets, Charlie Chaplin derbies,

haplin derbies, afternoon consisted of the reading and veils and of a poem by Mrs. Calvin Jones, frou-frou. A while Mrs. James Jones played few of them softly on the accordion, Mrs. Poe Woodard gave a talk on "Health in were becoming and all of the United States," Mrs. James and all of them were Women Are Doing," and Mrs. Morof course we Own Community." Mrs. Arthur alightly daft. know, world conditions be-ing as they are, that mil-Hall closed the program with a

liners just can't give their whole prayer, attention to planning new hat A gif

styles. And world conditions being as they are, most of us women feel ganization, who is leaving as they are, most of us women feel ganization, who is leaving soon rather understanding about it all. with her husband to make her But, gentlemen, or whoever did it, home in Arkansas. Refreshments we Refreshments were served to

The first few that were shown those present from a lace-laid tea held the audience spellbound or table. Mrs. Bartley Smith presid-

Leisure Club Given Christian Women Dinner-Bridge By Dorothy Giles Study Chapter

On "Priscilla"

Continuing study of "Weinen of the Church" and hearing talks on the chapter on "Priscilla," members of the First Christian Council met in circles Monday,

Circle One Mrs. J. T. Allen had the devo-tional for Circle One when it met at the church. Responsive scrip-ture reading was held and Mrs. Ray Shaw gave the review.

A luncheon was planned for next Monday when members are asked to bring clothes or food for the store room

Others present were Mrs. Wil-lard Read, Mrs. Mary Essell, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. Har- Inaugural ry Lees.

Circle Two

Mrs J. C. Robinson gave the rein a long life has learned to take iew of the chapter and Mrs. T. things as they come, appeared screne and proud and quite un-changed today as her son began E. Baker presided when Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Stiff. his third term as president.

Mrs. J. J. Green gave the report of the hospitality committee and a committee composed of Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. J. J. Green and Mrs. W. M. Taylor will act as hostesses at the luncheon next Monday.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. C. C. Manning, Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. A. G. Hall and Mary and Elizabeth Martin. Circle Three

A committee to raise funds for the council was named by Circle Three when members met in the home of Mrs. A. M. Runyan, These included Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Runyan and Mrs. R. J. Michael. Keywomen reported and \$3.65 was collected. Mrs. J. D. Berry gave the prayer and a report of Dorcas, Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. T. Winter.

Wesley Memorial Has **Reports Of Their** Chili Supper

The second chapter of "Jesus and Social Redemption" was studied by Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service as it met at the church Monday.

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron led the discussion and Mrs. J. O. English gave the prayer. Reports showed \$10 realized from the chill supper The group will meet in the home of Mrs. M. O. Hamby next Monday for study and a social. Others esent were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Luther Cole-man, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. J. F. Horner, Mrs. Hamby, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Theatre Party Tonight

Business and Professional Wo men will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce office and will be entertained with theatre party.

Bartley Smith, Mrs. Martin Gibson, Mrs. Arthur Kendall, Mrs. John

Dorothy Glies was hostens to the Leisure club Monday night when it met at the Settles hotel for dinner and bridge.

Mrs. Bob Satterwhite was pr ent as a new member and high score went to Mrs. Cecil Weaver.

Mrs. Merie Van Vlack bingoed. Tellow mums and fern centered the dinner table and others play-ing were Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mrs. Des Davis. Mrs. Hilton is to be next hostess

unday

praise upon her attire.

Perhaps she moved a bit more slowly than she did in 1933, when Franklin D. Roosevelt first took

FDR's Mother Enjoys Third

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 UP --Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who city park.



PEOPLE

the presidential oath. Perhaps she relied a little more on her polished cane as she passed from room to Mrs. Dora Glenn is in Dallas and room in the White House. But Fort Worth where she is atte she'd had a grand time throughout the spring market showings. Fort Worth where she is attending

the inaugural weekend, and hers Mrs. Ross Boykin and daughter was an honor that had come to no other American mother. She is \$6. Annette, left today for Dallas and Fort Worth and accompanied Mr. From the moment the mistress and Mrs. Stanley J. Davis. of Hyde Park stepped off a train

afternoon, the inaugural Mrs. George French and daughcrowds demonstrated their affecter, Linda, returned Tuesday from tion for her. Spontaneous applause Muskogee, Okla., where they had rippled wherever she appeared. spent three weeks. Mrs. French's sister, Mrs. Mary Sparks of Mus-koges accompanied her here. Clothes-conscious women lavished

For the gala concert, she wore a handsome black velvet gown. Her hair was waved and piled high in Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bly and daughter, Mrs. Freeda Eudy, Friday morning for Wilcox, Ariz, for a two week visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill Elthey will visit other points in Arisons. They will return by way of Dallas and Fort Worth.

Eloise Carroll Is Given Party On Her 5th Birthday

Eloise Carroll was honored on her fifth birthday anniversary Monday with a party given by the pupils of the Farrar school, Red paper hearts decorated the room and favors were heart-shaped red maskets holding Valentine candy. Cake was served with Dixle cups and the birthday cake was white with five red candles. Games were played and birthday wishes made. Others present were Beverly Dean Miller, Mary Jane Rowe, Bob by Bottomley, Betty Ann Walters, Martha Jean Neill, Don and Slyvia Brigham, Josephine Davis, Gilbert

Tommy Tate. sy Maddux.

Young People **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events** Attend First

AUDEDON'S BYROTA CLASS of First Baptist church will meet at 7:20 o'clock with Miss Amerson and Miss Huggins, 309% Runnels. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Parish Council will meet at 7:30 o'clock at

the rectory. B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall. O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall to read the by-laws. REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. WEDNESDAY FIRST BAPTIST RUTH CLASS will meet at 12 o'clock at the church

for a covered-diah luncheon. MUBIC BTUDY CLUB will meet at \$:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian society will meet at \$:45

KAPPA DELTA AALTA hotel. o'clock at the Settles hotel. THE CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Mrs. H. W. Wright, 1501 Johnson. THURSDAY O'Clock at the W.O.W.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will mest at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall, FRIDAY

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

SATUEDAY JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Anne Tal-HYPERION CLUB will meet at \$ c'clock with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen,

210 E. Park. 1990 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. V. Spend

sion. Sunday night the group will present "Swift Feet" by Lockhart and Tuesday night the cast will be ussembled. **Plans Made For Meeting** Of D. S. C. W. To Be 'Sent From God' Here February 19th Is' Reviewed At

First plans for the D.C.C.W. meeting to be held here February 19th, were laid by St. Thomas Catholic Study units when members met in the home of Mrs. Charles Vines Monday night.

Of Sessions

Sixty-one young people turned out last night for the beginning of a week-long program being held at the East 4th St. Baptist church.

Marie Sadler of San Angelo is in

charge of the training institute.

Monday night the group studied dramatics and religious drama and a committee composed of Mrs. J. E. Miles, chariman, Dan Bearden, Josephine Mittel and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, and Orine

Hughes was chosen to arrange

The group meets each evening at

6:29 for a lunch and then discus

dramatic club.

To hear a review of the book, Sent From God, members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Mon-day for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the church.

Mrs. D. F. McConnell played the piano for the hymns and Mrs. E. J. Brooks gave the introduction to

the book. Others giving chapters were Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Dr. D. F. McConnell Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. R. V. Middieton, Mrs. Carl Strom closed with a talk on foreign missions.

Auxiliary Meet

Others present were Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. C. W. Cunning left bam, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. L. S. McDowell Mrs. Cocil Wasson, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. P. F. Soldan

Mrs. L. P. Carroll. Mrs. T. S. Curris, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Charles Stipp of McAlister, Okla. Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. M. Wood all, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. W. R. Settles, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mrs. W. P. Mull, Mrs. R. V. Tuck-er, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. L. E. Parmley.

> **Missionary Program Is Given For East 4th** St. Baptists

A missionary program was given for the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society when members met at the church Monday with Mrs. H. Reaves in charge.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips had the devo-Mull, Bobby Utley, Billy Mancil, Sammy Tucker, Sandra Swartz, tional and the theme was "An Ur-gent Gospel." On the program were Mrs. J. L. Moreland, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs.

Freddie Sue Inscore Eddie Murphey, Diane Axtell, Roxann Bren- S. H. Morrison. nand, George Albert McGann, Pat-Others present were Mrs. A. Woods, Mrs. Minor Berry, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs.

Jimmy Hicks sent a gift.

miles away often can be neither heard nor felt at closer range.

Study was on the second part of "First Five Weeks of Lent." Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Max Wie sen, Mrs. Paul Kidwell, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Jesse Triplehorn, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

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downger style. In the thin winter sunshine at yesterday's inaugural ceremony, she snuggled in a black caracul coat with a big silver fox collar. Her hat was a smart black turban.

ral platform before Mr. Roosevelt emerged from the capitol to ranew his solemn oath. Cabinet members and their wives came up to pay their respects. Diplomats in gold

easily with her.

president, presided and also made several talks. Mrs. V. Van Gleson, district treasurer, made a talk. Luncheon was served at the Blue Bonnet hotel Monday and others

Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. John Griffin.

And as she rode to church before the presidential party drove to the capitol, she fondled a huge, old-fashioned bouquet, the same kind as her daughter-in-law, Eleanor, carried. The president's mother was a center of attention on the inaugu-

braid and plumed hats chatted

Episcopal Women Return From Sweetwater Where

They Attended Meet Members of St. Mary's Episcopal shurch have returned from Episcopal convocation held in Sweet water Saturday through Monday and report a successful meeting. Mrs. Carl Blomshield as district

attending from here were Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. T. C. Thomas



Colds Have Launched A "BLITZKRIEG"!! Watch Out For Your Family! First of all, get plenty of rest, good sound sleep. Eat NOW with epidemic colds spreading their misery simple but nourishing food-vegetables and fresh -be careful, be as careful as you can. Do everything

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Even Matches Mark First Round Of Gloves Tourney

J. W. Coates Takes Frnka Likely Light-Heavy Title To Get Tulsa

taking the nod by a comfortable margin. Willis packed a sloep-producing wallop but was never able to uncork it in an effective

Walter Dorman of Midland

gave a courageous exhibition of battling against overwhelming odds when he lost to Domingo

Aguilar by a technical knockout

Aguilar, one of the classiest ama

teurs to show his wares last night,

moved with a lightning-like left

jab that had the Midland Toy Bulldog wandering aimlessly

around the ring. A fine bit of

sportsmanship was displayed by Aguilar when he stepped back to

the center of the ring on two dif-

ferent occasions after he had the heryy little Midlandite at his com-

Billy Jackson came through with a surprisingly potent right hook to outbox Willfred Yanez in

a flyweight fight that had both

Brady Piper and Owen Brum

mett, middleweights, moved into the finals when both battlers de-

Duncan and Lloyd Pittman of

Midland to open the evening's ses-

won over Ernest Argo, Forsan, in

lads giving all they had.

in a welterweight scrap.

Big Spring's district Golden Gloves eliminations went on "the boards last night in a series of scraps that had most of the battlers evenly matched, with the possible exception of one bout.

One district championship was decided during the eve-ning, when J. W. Coates, Big Spring, outpointed Manuel "Cruz, Marfa, and won the light-heavyweight berth on the district's boxing team that will go to Fort Worth for the state meet in February.

Coates, a newcomer to amateur boxing ranks, carried the fight to stout-hearted Cruz throughout the bout and had the Marfa boy groggy at the final bell. The new district title- of the schools' athletic committee holder showed a brand of

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RADIO LOG him far in upper-bracket cir-

- **Tuesday** Evening 5:00 News: Paul Pendarvis Orch.
- Sunset Revertes. 5:30 Happy Rambler. 5:45
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Brook Haven Trio. 6:15
- Sports Spotlight, 6:30
- * 6:45 News. Frank Traumbaur Orch.
- 7:00 7:80
- Ned Jordan Secret Agent. Mystery Hall. Morton Gould Orch. Raymond Gram Swing. . 8:00
- 8:30
- 0:00 News: Art Kassal Orch. 9:15
- Off the Record. 9:30
- 9:45 ACC Program. 10:00 News.
- Goodnight. 10:15
- Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00
- 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 Morning Devotions
- News. 8:00
- Pinno Mooda. 8:05
- Musical Impressions. 8:15 Keep Fit To Music. 8:30
- What's Doing Around Big 8:45
- Spring Organ Melodles. 9:00
- 9:15 Piano Spotlight. Backstage Wife. 9:30
- 9:45 Easy Aces.
- +10:00 Neighbors.
- Our Gal Sunday. 10:15 10:30 Songs Of Carol Leighton. 10:45 News.

- 11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Morning Moods. 11:30 "11:30 Inc."
- #12:00 News Wednesday Afternoon
- 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
- Francis Craig Orch. Cotion Yield and Acreage. 12:30 12:45
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 Gail Northe, Radio Garden Club. 1:30
- Joe Sanders Orch. 1:45
- 2:00 Edna O'Dall, Songs. Weight and Measures. 2:15
- The Islanders. 2:30
- 3:00 News: Markets.
- 3:15 All Request Program. The Johnson Family. 3:45
- Roy De Wolfe, Piano. 4:00
- Crime and Death. 4:15 Trojan Horses. 4:30
- American Family Robinson. 4:45
- Wednesday Evening Baylor University Program.
- Lowry Kohler, Songs. Garden City Orchestra. 5:30 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00
- 6:15 Selective Service.
- Musical Interlude. 6:20 Sports Spotlight. 6:30

Coaching Job TULSA, Okla., Jan. 21 UP-Henry Frnks, the Texan now at Tem-ple, was considered the leading

candidate today for head football coach at Tulsa University, which won a title and ousted a mentor inst season.

While some reports went so far as to assert that the university and Fruks had come to terms, officials declared "no contract has been

signed." slugging that should carry Frnka, whose work with the Greenville (Tex.) high school brought him into coaching promi-nence and to the attention of Bay Theo Willis of Forman and James Paul Cooper of Colorado City, welterweights, put on one of the fastest ' roundelays of the night, with the Colorado City fighter Morrison, head coach at Temple University, was in town but he dismissed questions with a smil-

ing "nothing to say." Members of the athletic commit tee said that the Temple backfield coach was invited here to discuss the job which Chet Benefiel vacated under pressure at the end of

the season after his Golden Hurri-cane had annexed the Missouri Valley conference championship. While more than 50 coaches had applied for the job, the field was reported to have been narrowed sharply during the past week. University officials have con

ferred with Spot Drew, end coach at Alabama; Dixie Howell of Ari-zona State Teachers college, and Pete Cawthon of Lubbock, who recently resigned as head coach at Texas Tech. "Frnka had lunch with some

school officials yesterday and will meet more of them today," one athletic committee member said. "It could be that he won't even be

given the job." It was strongly indicated, how ever, that a new coach would be named officially by Saturday.

Frnka, who played at Austin Col-lege of Texas under Cawthon, has been an assistant to Morrison for the past five seasons, the first four cisioned their opponents, Flash of them at Vanderbilt. At Philadelphia, graduate mana ger of athletics Earl R. Yoemans of Temple said that while Frnka

Temple said that while Frnka "has served only one year of Middleweight-Brady Piper, Big five-year contract with us" that Spring, decisioned Jim Truelove, "if he gets a chance to be a head Midland; Owen Brummett, Big coach. will not stand in his we Spring, outpointed Flash Duncan, way." Midland; Lloyd Pittman, Midland,

Lightweight-Pilar Yanez, Big Spring, took the nod from Ben By EDDIE BRIETZ Danley, Midland; Domingo Aguilar, Marfa, won by a technical knockout over Walter Dorman, Midland; off Pilar Yanez, Big Spring, on a

technical knockout. Welterweight-Sonny Peach, Big won over Theo Willis, Forsan. Flyweight — Billy Jackson, Big Spring, outboxed Willfred Yanez,

The Sunny South Misses These Figures

When senior women's skaters meet in the national figure champion-ships at Boston January 30, Jane Vaughn, 18-yearold University of Pennsylvania student, will be one of those seeking the crown. Here she shows some of the stunts on which the contestants will be judged.





Sports Roundup

flowers along the cuge of the fair-NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (AP)-Ralph way.

Kercheval, the football Dodgers' Students at North Dakota State Charlie Watson, Colorado City, won great kicker, shortly will be order- have organized a "No third term ed to Fort Robinson, Ark., for a for Cincinnati-we want the Brookyear's active duty with his reserve regiment.... Henry Armstrong is and everything.... The excitement Spring, beat Daniel Blackwell, regiment. . . Henry Armstrong is Forsan, by a technical knockout; James Paul Cooper, Colorado City, thirds of the \$19,000 he got out of fainted on the bench as his Westhis last fight, instead of the cus-tomary one-third. . . Clark Shaugh-nessy will not take the subscription of the sector of the subscription of Spring, outboxed Willfred Yanes, Big Spring. Light heavy—J. W. Coats, Big Spring, slugged Manuel Curz, Mar-fa, into submission in three rounds.



Martin County **Agent Conducts Many Meetings**

STANTON, Jan. 21. (Spl.)-The year 1940 was one of many meetings for agricultural agents , according to the annual report of Martin County Agent, George Bond, who reported that the total meetings held or attended by the agent during the year was 159, Total attendance at the meetings held in the county was 2,023. The group action of the REA soil conservation district, land use planning, 4-H clubs, and bull circle, required more meetings and less individual contacts.

As a result of these meetings, a soil conservation district is organ-ized and formulating a program and plan of work. REA lines on the A section of the project are to be completed by this January 25, and the B section, to extend over 193 miles in Martin, Hoard, Midland, Borden, Dawson and Glasscock counties, has been submitted to Washington for examination Land use planning work has progressed during the year by assisting in soil conservation district organization, starting a fair, sponsoring Johnson grass and raven control demonstrations, starting a dairy breeding association and as-sisting with the cotton mattress program. There were 76 boys sprolled in the five 4-H clubs through-

out the county this year. Terracing and contouring was one of the most important lines of work conducted the extension service in the county. Lines were run on 6,042 acres of cropland for one or the other measures, by the agent. The county commissioners court assisted in the soll conservation work by lending to the farmers county road machinery, on cost of operation basis, for building terraces and building tanks. This ma-chinery constructed 79 miles of terraces at an average cost of \$18.20 nulle.

Early in 1940, 4-H club boys in the county exhibited and sold 67 head of baby beef, calves at livestock shows all over West Texas. These calves sold for several thousand dollars, after wirming \$308.85 prize money. Interest has increased in sheep and swine feeding during the year and boys now are feeding 32 head of calves as well as pigs and a few lambs.

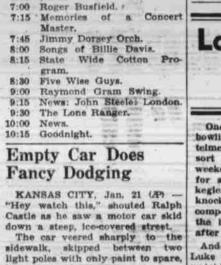
Most of the club work was conducted at schools in the form of training meetings, where the boys vere given instructions in terrace line running and land measuring. Two parties were conducted at schools for the 4-H boys and girls and 22 boys attended a summer encampment at San Angelo.

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Lookin 'em Over With Jack Douglas One of Big Spring's hottest

bowling crews, the Douglass hotelmen to be exact, play an old sort of game. During the past weekend they went to Abliene for a fling at the West Texas keglers' meet, had their ears knocked down in tournament competition, and then walloped the best in the winners' lineup after the official meet was over. And-speaking of bowling-this Luke LeBleu could bear a little watching, especially when he has a game card in his hand. Last week

the word was broadcast about that LeBleu had a 300 on his scorecard. which is, boys and girls, a wellnigh tops as far as bowling is concarned.

LeBley had the perfect tally written down alright, but there was a catch in the affair-by the merest oversight he had failed to play the game in question before putting it on his card. In other words, Le Bleu has yet to rack up a kegler's hole-in-one.

. . . The Jodie Tate-Tink Riviere ivory hunting expedition is still out in the wilds but is expected back in Big Spring before it is necessary to organize a search party. So far as this department knows, Big Springers are still going to have a hometown baseball team this year; and it needs

one as a pepper-up, during the sultry summer days. For some reason beyond the key of man, there are few things that give a person a new outlook or life and a will to get in and husti like a refreshingly violent nine-in ning bout with an umpire. "Kil the ump" is not a particularly in-spiring yell but a bit of the same feeling displayed in other coun-

tries could have prevented some o the "Heil the Heel" choruses.

Dog Leaves Faithful Record SALT LAKE CITY, Utah -traffic guardian who had watche children at Salt Lake City's Wa satch grade school for more than 15 years is dead-his record un tarnished by any accident to hi young charges. His name was Dickie Boy, and he was a shaggy

airdale.

special train to see Fritzie Zivic over six feet, four. ship in which is limited to beat Armstrong, took back nearly \$100,000 in winnings.

Cleveland To Pay Just Another Ferdinand. A foursome of fair Shawnee, Okla, golfers were trudging over Feller \$30,000

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the bull. . . . "Fore" cried one. . . . "Sukey" shouted another. . . "Scat." Feller came in by airplane early ordered a third. . . . But apparentthis morning and expected to rely the bull was just another Fer- turn to his Van Meter, Ia., home to Midland's basketeers. dinand, for it paid them no mind, after this afternoon's dotted line but kept right on sniffing the formalities.

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Angelo Tonight

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 (P)-Bob gym tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Faller paid Cleveland a one-day visit today to sign his 1941 contract San Angelo has a pre-game edge over the Steers the former having bowled over opposition in a businesslike manner, while the Herd has

slipped up Thursday night and dropped a rather mediocre contest State Coaches'

Coach John Daniels of the Steers has given his lads an out-side chance of taking the heavy School For '41

end of the score from Coach Harry

Fallon;

Taylor's hustling Bobcats. The WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 21 (AP)boys from the Concho river bot- Houston will entertain the annual toms have been sparkplugged by coaching school of the Texas High their stellar courtman, Bobby School Football Coaches Associa-Lonon, and tonight is slated to be tion for the second time in three no exception so far as he is con- years. cerned.

Ted L. Jefferies, president of the Main bulwark and scoring association, announced here last threat on the Big Spring roster in night the school would be held at the last two engagements is James | Rice Institute Aug. 4 to 9. ball-shooting forward. Guardsman Horace Bostick is an-It will be the ninth annual

Guardsman Horace Bostick is an-other lad who has carried the coach of the Stanford Rose Bowl Herd's colors to good advantage champions, and Jeas Neely of Rice will

Weather Gives

things happen.

That's why:

timber line.

ed in Pueblo.

DENVER, Jan. 21. (AP)-When

the weather's screwy, nutty

In ordinary years this story might be about blizzards and sub-

zero temperatures, but there's been no snow for five weeks on

the Rockies' eastern foothills.

A Himalayan mountain goat scrambled over an eight-foot

fence at the Cheyenne mountain

zoo near Colorado Springs and went looking for snow above

At Swink last week they pick-ed strawberries. Panaies bloom-

be co-instructors. Frank Leahy, whose Boston College team won the Sugar Bowl title will tutor line play. The school, which attracts from 300 to 500 coaches each year and **Animals Jitters**

is known as the nation's largest football clinic, was inaugurated at San Antonio in 1933. It was held there again in 1934, then went to Dallas in 1935, Fort Worth in 1936. Waco in 1937, Lubbock in 1938, Houston in 1938 and Austin in 1940. The largest crowd ever to see an all-star game-an annual feature of the school—was in Hous-ton in 1939. This, coupled with the well-arranged athletic plant with regard to the school's needs, were major points in sending the clinic to Houston this year.

Johnny Paychek **Quits Fighting**

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P)-Johnny Buds swelled on phlox and rose Paychek of Des Moines, one of many heavyweights to feel the full power of Jos Louis' fists, anbushes in Denver. Nursery men unced today that he was through with the ring. This statement came after Pay-

chek essayed a comeback follow-ing his match with Louis in New York last March. Louis knocked him out in the second round.



Hogg Memorial

Lectures Slated

AUSTIN, Jan. 21, U79-The \$2,-

500,000 Hogg foundation for im-

proved mental hygiene in Texas

program will be launched with lec-

tures in various cities, R. L. Suth-

erland, director at the University

Sutherland said Dr. T. V. Smith,

native Texan and former Illinois congressman, would speak on democracy and education Jan. 24 in

Mineral Wells, Jan. 25 in Lubbock,

Jan. 27 in Austin and Corpus Christi, Jan. 28 Harlingen, Jan. 29

Dallas, Jan. 30 Denton and Jan. 31

of Texas, announced today.

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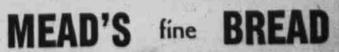
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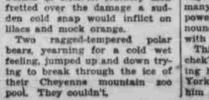
MEAD'S DINNER MENU SUGGESTIONS



Greta Gretchen says-"You'd 'vant to be alone' too-if you could be alone with one of our dinner tables piled high with good things to eat. You know we Swedish folk can cook like nobody's business . . . and all our dishes are so easy to make." 1.1



Mead's Fine Cakes Are At Your Grocer's



EDITORIALS

by Allen Eppes

suming a look of forlornness and

Honeysuckle vines grew over the

porch in wild-profusion, climbing

up the posts to weave in and out

of the weatherbeaten blinds that

ond floor. And the branches of a

hingles-branches and limbs that

Editorial-

Birthday Balls Will Continue To Show Results

The people who dance on the prisedent's birthsay, to help finance, the campaign against infantile paralysis, should be pleased to get word of a report from the National Foundation which shows where and for what causes its money is going. Another opportunity for contribution comes this month, when another nationwide birthday celebration is planned.

The first of the Birthday Balls for the President was held in 1934, and in the seven years of observance, the total net sum realized was \$7,148,003.82. Of this amount, \$3,170,613.13, or better than 44 per cent, remained in local communities, to help assist local massa. The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation has received a little over 20 per cent, or \$1,467,392.21. The President's Research Commission as allotted something over three per cent-\$241,000-and the National Foundation received nearly 32 per cent, or \$2,268,-

Most of us are familiar with the aiding of local mses. We have seen examples in Howard county, where sufferers of polio and similar diseases have

Washington Daybook-

WASHINGTON-Political ob-

servers see in the election of Sen.

Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, as

president pro tem of the senate

servation of unity in democratic

nother definite step for the pre-

Less serious probers into things

behind the news see it merely as

Senator Harrison's coming to his own, after nine years in the

house of representatives, 21 years

in the senate . . . and 30 years of being one of the most consis-

tently popular men on capitol

The two observations fall into

pattern. The senator's acid

tongue has for many years made

By JACK STINNETT

ranks.

been given financial aid to get them to hospitals and to treatment. The National Foundation has allotted its money

and a broad and judicial basis. Appropriations have been made for virus research, the money going to major schools of medicine, hospitals, laboratories, etc. Other money has been granted specifically for nutritional research, for research for the prevention and treatment of after-effects, for education, and for public health.

NEW YORK

The program to combat the dread disease which has crippled so many of our people has been put on a systematic basis of wide scope. Able business men, social workers, humanitarians and scientists West Texas chamber of commerce have pooled abilities and resources to see that the That organization drew up and has fight against pollo is done in the most effective manner. The program has gone forward, of course, because of the generous contributions of the American people. There is every reason to anticipate that further effective results will be obtained as the public continues to support the campaign.

Asked By Legislator state as contemplated in the con-In the hopper of the 47th legisstitution. It also squarely places the blame where it belongs when ature today is a bill-styled "The Fiscal Code of 1941"-for executive things go wrong in state affairs. Although giving the executive reforms in budgetary and financial procedures in the state government.

New Financial Code

The widely discussed and eagerly waited measure bears the signature of a new member, Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene, which the headquarters city of the led a statewide campaign for the plan on which the bill is based, attacking present methods-admittedly loose and too difused-wastes and inefficiencies in the state administrative branches. It seeks to set up what its sponsors declare will be a thoroughgoing system of

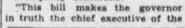
budgetary control and fiscal management that will actually supervise state spending and at the same time provide adequate information to the legislature as a basis for its

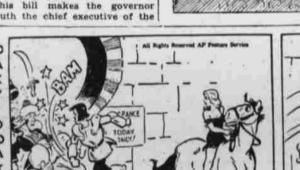
As explained by Humphrey, this system provides for:

1. The coordination of executive management and responsibility through a governor's cabinet, and through an executive budget administered by a new department of finance and con-

2. A reorganization of state administrative functions under the direction of this new agency, to be headed by a commissioner of finance and control appointed for a two-year term by the governor with consent of the senate. Within this department will be a budget division a purchasing divis-ion, a personnel division and an accounting division. The purchas-ing division will be charged with setting up centralized purchasing and contracting; while the personnel division will supervise a classified civil service system for

state employes. Humphrey said the heart of the alan is a setting up of more closely supervised management over, coordination of the services of government-this through centralized financial planning, spending and accounting of all receipts and disbursements of the state. He said that while greater executive ower is given, a strong check is provided through new pre-auditing unctions by the comptroller public accounts, and also by in-dependent post-auditing by the legslative branch. Under the bill the state auditor becomes a legislative appointee; is made independent of the executive and administrative branches; and is given strong postauditing powers. Humphrey continued:





MAGIC SPRING Chapter Three

COMICS \

Herald Serial Story

THE INN. "Margo ought to be just about perfect," said Polly. "If opportunities and advantages mean any-

much more responsibility, the bill nevertheless holds him to strict thing." "I'll admit she's not at all bad accountability by giving an independent agency-the comptroller of on the eyes," said David, "But public accounts-a real pre-auditing after all, it's character that counts unction. Under our bill the comp in the end; and how do we know Margo's matches her looks?" Polly didn't bother to reply to that.

YEAH THAT LL

DO FINE

"Just think, David," she said. "Margo has seen and done prac-tically all the things we've dreamed and talked of seeing and doing While you and I stayed in Ardenment heads get better and more dale and hoped and planned, she competent personnel. Hiring and went out and saw the world, Ever firing are still left with these since her mother died, Margo's heads."

Life's Darkest Moment

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LET COUSIN EFTE

SLEEP IN WILLIES

TOAHGHT

ishing schools, Paris, London, and enough money to keep it from as

desertion. "And now Ardendale." David cut She had to come back final-"Yes, but I'll bet she won't stay

long," Polly said. "She'll get restprotected the windows of the secless, and go away again-to New York, to Bar Harbor, to Miami, tree whch grew near one end of the Inn had loosened a number of places where it's gay and colorful. "So what?" said David.

had been swept back and forth by "Nothing. Only it seems a little the winds of many a winter. unfair for one person to have so Weeds and underbrush and more nuch, and you and me so little, upholstery of the car and gazed that I'm envious-I'm not. It's vines had long since claimed the grounds for their own. The walks which had once been so neatly laid only that- Oh, forget it!" "All right, I will," said David. "Love me, honey?"

hear-your 'steenth proposal!"

ly sweet

loved him.

David.

ly wanted to know.

shall see," she said.

"Listen, Polly," he said, "You'll

Polly squeezed his arm, "We

Just that and nothing more-

The Inn

The old Inn, which had been

make it soon, won't you?" "Make what soon, David?" Pol-

out were now almost lost to view. The flower beds, triangles and "Of course I do," said Polly squares and circles, had completely promptly, "But we'll talk about disappeared; there was scarcely a squares and circles, had completely that when we get out to the Inn. sign of their outlines. And the vines had even gone so far as to We've always been able to discuss things more easily out there. It run along the ground and festoon was there that you proposed to me the first time - Remember?" the cement sides of the swimming pool into which the water from the "As if I could ever forget!" said mineral spring had once been David. He urged the little car on pumped.

"Gosh," said David, as he and to greater speed. "And as soon as we get out there this time, you'll Polly sat in the car looking over the scene, "it looks more discour They drove out Dogwood Aveaging each time I come out."

ue, turned to cut through a nar-"I'm afraid I'll have to agree row lane, and thence into the high-way. Presently they were headed brightening: "Wouldn't it be wonwith you, David," said Polly. Then, derful if we could get for the Inn, the land and the minhold of a eral spring which David's Aunt Julia had willed to bim. bt of money and turn the forlorn acene into one of those like we scene into one of those like we see in the movies? Striped um-The sun was warm and friendly, the sky was a cloudless blue, and Polly Jenkins was marvelous-diving into the pool, and cool drinks being served to people sit-

David turned to glance at her. ting around bright green and blue How little she was, he thought; and yellow tables there on the wide how little, and yet how capable. porch!" Coal-black hair, long dark lashes "You sure can paint word ple-

that curled upward in a manner tures, honey," David said. that was downright fetching, and all I can think about now is a eyes that were large and gray, huge dragon with its mouth open, and in which at times one could never getting shough to estnever getting enough see little flecks of green. Slim, That's the way this old wreck has Polly was, and quick, and eager. been devouring tax money, and-And he loved her. And she and-never getting its appetite sutisfied? And she wasn't a bit like a lot

Polly jumped out of the car. "Come on!" she said. "Let's go have a look at the spring. There

of other girls - like that Margo Powers, for instance. ought to be a lot of luscious ferns growing around it-now the warm weather has come."

"And," said David more prac-"The date of our wedding," said tically, "they'll have to be pulled avid. the spring cleaned out, even if can't do anything with the Inn." He joined Polly, and they moved along a narrow path. "Forty emp-ty rooms!" he said when they were nick-named "Freddy's Folly" by the Ardendale people, stood upon passing underneath the windows of the Inn's dining room. "A palace for rats and mice, and

tramps, too, probably." Spring Magic "Stop talking like an old gran-

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File Of Letters Substitutes For Diary

By GEORGE TUCKER

Man About Manhattan-

NEW YORK-I have spent an interesting morning sorting and classifying several hundred letters from people whose careers I have admired.

Some of these letters are six or seven years old, and a few bear a 1941 date, and all have been accumulated at the whim of the postman over a period of years and tossed into whatever box drawer or coat pocket that seemed convenient.

Sorting them is a task I have while-for when I need to spell the name of Stephen Vincent Benet's youngest daughter, or refer to the description of a Connecticut farm house that Phil Stong has written me about, I to ransack the house and tear boxes apart and bring ruin to my quarters, and often without avail. I was anxious to have these leters filed because I hope they will serve me as a sort of left handed diary. I have never kept a diary. I wish now that I had; for the nature of my work has

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

HOLLYWOOD-Movie history

will be made in 1941. Cecil B. De-

Mille, to supervise underwater

scenes in "Reap the Wild Wind,"

will don a diving helmet and

through the Rathbone heart (for

one of the "shock" scenes of 1940) but 'Tyrone Power in

"Blood and Sand" cannot be

Cary Grant in the next Alfred

Hitchcock picture, "Before the Fact," will depart from type and

play an unmitigated cad-before and after the fact. Joan Fon-

taine, the girl of the piece, is

working for the first time since

she made her hit in Hitchcock's

shown stabbing any bulls

By ROBBIN COONS

head

ped into administration policies. But he also has fought just as hard with his shoulder against that of the most rigid new dealers and when the third term issue popped, he was one of the declare the country must have the president for another four years. And this in spite of

Senator Harrison Will Keep Unity In Ranks

the fact that when the post of majority leader was open and he definitely was in line for that important party assignment, Presi-dent Roosevelt threw it to Senator Alben Barkley. There is a story that Senator

Harrison agreed to take the job of president pro tem, provided President Wallace should Vice stay on the job. The senator said he did not want to be "tied to the chair." He was assured that he would not be, but the laugh may be on the senator on that score, for the conviction is growing that the new vice president is going to spend much of his time on goodwill missions, especially to Latin and South Amer-

That, too, fits into the picture drawn by political observers, for what man could be so valuable (to the administration) in the senate chair in absence of the

vice president as Pat Harrison? The Minissippian can pour more oll on troubled party waters in a minute than most senate presi-

led me inevitably into conversa-

tions and situations with many

persons of consequence, and un-

less one keeps notes, which I do

not-principally because I am

seldom able to read my own

notes once they become cold-or

keep a diary these situations and

conversations in time fall out of

mind and then are beyond recall.

guard against tihs with a little

system of my own. Not all of

these letters are from people who

are well known; some even are

And so I have attempted to

Senator Pat is nearing 60. He has mellowed some in recent years. His voice has lost its whiplash sting. His once-red hair is thinning and ashen, His shoulders are a little stooped, but when

dents could in a lifetime,

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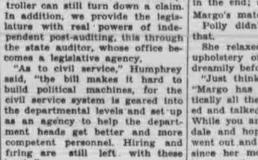
occasion arises, he still is the same Pat who used to delight the galleries with his exchange of excoriations with Indiana's Republican Jim Watson in the 'twenties and could delight his colleagues even more by whispered quips.

Of the latter, an example: After belaboring not' only the republicans but Senator Watson personally, Senator Harrison crossed the aisle and tapped his opponent on the shoulder, saying, 'Jim, ain't I the worst demagogue you ever heard?" To which Watson replied, "No,

Pat I am." Senator Harrison rose to his high post from a newshoy in the small Mississippi town in which he was born. He has been a politician all his adult life (serving six years as county attorney right after he finished college and coming to the house in 1910. In recent years, as chairman of the finance committee, he has had a hand in framing tax laws to raise the huge sums required for the new deal expenditures and na-



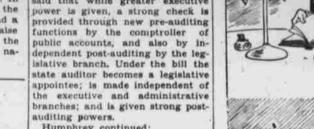
AND WILLIE CAN いたい SLEEP ON A COUPLE OF CHARS DOWN HERE



LET'S GO BRING HER NELLIE BACK.







This is why I have utilized an

entire morning in filing away

these people in a series of unat-

tractive, Lrown pasteboard casings that resemble oversize books and are identified by the

label 'Letters." They represent

prizefighters, doctors, comic strip

artists, novelists, hula domers

adventurers, war correspondents,

actors, and convicts. Their signa

tures betray charactulatics that

hand-writing experts would call

bold, Irresponsible, advertucous,

secretive, timid. Their styles

range from terse little strays of

"They Met in Argentina," has his

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Fame-as maker of the first

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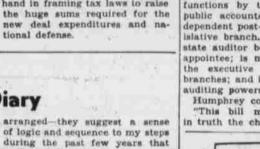
really wasn't there.

him one of the most feared adversaries in debate. In other days, when the democrats were in the minority, he was the "democratic gadfly" salling about the senate and stinging the republicans on

every issue that came up. But through it all, he managed somehow to salve the wounds he made and pull out his stingers with a ican countries. soothing word that invariably left his victims more deeply in

his friendship than before. Third Term Supporter In the intra-party fracases of

recent years, Senator Pat has both sides. He has scored the new deal on occasion and riptional defense.



persons I have never seen, and I have kept them because of their lucidity, or because I have found in them certain qualities of suphony and liveliness and style that I wish were my own. Most, however, are from people

words to the easy openhandedness of gossip. One calls me a whose names have "reader apliar and accuses me of plagiarpeal," and these are valuable to lam. Another explains the origin of a lovely old south sea legend, me-not because they are a collection of "names," but because Some tell of voyages, assignaof the views and the information tions, and duck hunts. Many disthey contain and because of the cuss the campaigns of Morgan light they throw on the back-Sheridan, Jackson, Stuart and ground and the personality of Lee. All have a color that are the senders. And also, I suspect, attractive to me and that I because - when chronologically wouldn't want to be without







race. (But there is a horse race; even if you don't see it, you'll hear about it.) DAD --- WHAT'S THAT H'M-M-M--- DOOLEY'S WEARIN -WE'LL D ALL OVER THE IN AGES Ralph Murphy, directing "Las OPEN Vegas Nights," had a street set including a mayle theater. On A the marquee was an ad for Mur-N phy's latest picture, "You're the One." Murphy took a look, de-A manded extras, plenty of em, D "They can't do that to me," he protested. "When my picture is N playing in my picture, theyre go ing to have people at the box-On the same set is an Indian







THERE NEVER WERE) 1-21

ANY SHIRTS ON THE

TABLE EITHER!

Armor Marlowe is a prop-man with a specialty. He does all the

"Rebecca."

usual jobs a head propper does,

now "experts" on medical props for pictures of that background submerge - marking the first time he has been frankly over his **** * * * Basil Rathbone now knows Irving Rapper, the dialogue diwhere he stands with the Hays rector making "Winged Victory" as his first picture, is happy about it even though his setup office production code. Tyrone Power in "The Mark of Zorro" was permitted to run his sword hasn't all the elements once

plus others. That's why you

found him on such pictures as "Louis Pastaur" and "Dr. Ehr-

lich's Magic Bullet" and now on

'Winged Victory." Reason: Ar-

mor attended medical school,

Hays Office Ranks Bull Above Rathbone

promised him by a Russian agent whom he met in London. The gentleman from Moscow wanted him to go there and stage

a play in the state theater-for a fat salary, plus the assurance that the actors and audience would be agreeable, or else. Rapoffice!" per declined and returned to the New York stage and Hollywood, where for five years he kept various Warner stars speaking the English language instead of falling victim to the influence of

cried. such as Michael Curtiz, among whose many talents English is

Lou Brock, the producer of to Tribe 37."

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Personals	Bedrooms TWO bedrooms nicely furnished:	Used Cars For Sale Special License		clear water down into the valley. David turned and stood look-	freeze early in the senson was es- timated to have done damage amounting to 5,000 bales.	Phone 16 1501 Lancaster Services	BIG SPRING
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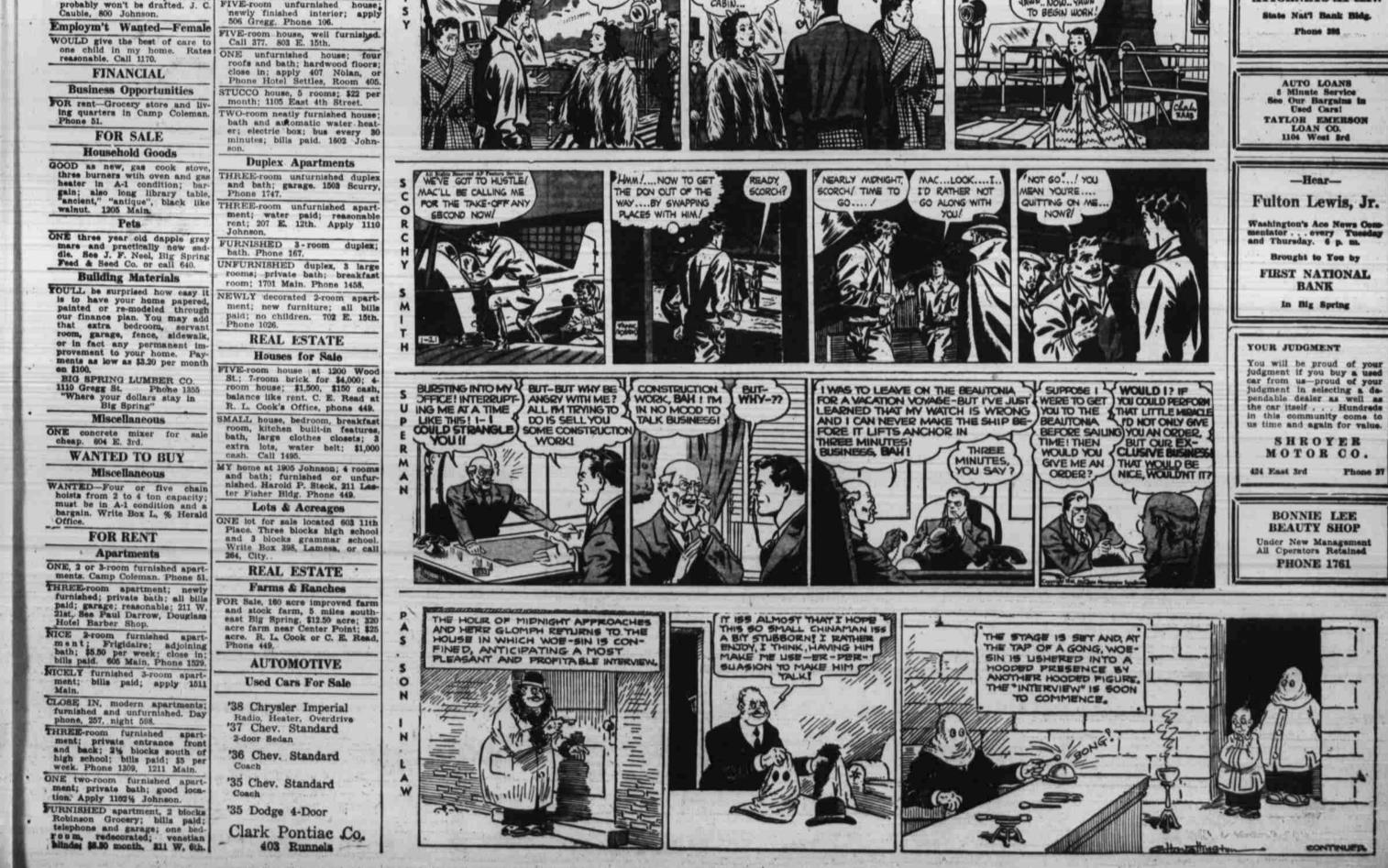
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Riots, Disorder Break Out In German-Occupied Rumania



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SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 21 (AP)-Widespread disorders in Rumania, wtih street fighting and bombings and communists in the streets of government." Bucharest and other cities, were today to Sofia, Belgrade and Bu/apest.

Some sources in the other Balkan capitals attributed the Rumanian outbreaks to bitter rivalry between extremist and more conservative elements in Rumania's Iron Guard.

Others suggested that increasng resentment in many quarters ver German military concentrations in Rumania and against the regime of Premier Ion Antonescu night have flared into a free-forall with nazi troops trying to retore order. There were reports too, the dis-

orders might be part of an intend-ed coup by leftists, followers of former King Carol, or others try-ing to wrest power from the German army and the pro-German Iron Guard. Reports of the disorders were

COISERT-LAMARR COISERT-LAMARR Romance believed here to be supported by the reported withdrawal yesterday CALGABLE Some TRAC of German forces stationed in the vicinity of Giurgiu, Rumania, just across the Danube river from the Bulgar town of Ruse. It was reported here that they ad been rushed to Bucharest had

and other Rumanian cities where disorders were developing. Diplomatic advices reaching Belgrade said that the regular Rumanian broadcast from a Bucharest station was interrupted suddenly by a speaker who decried General Antonescu's policies and

accused him of handing over Runania to the Germans. Both Belgrade and Budapest reported receiving word of heavy casualties in clashes of Iron Guard groups and in fighting between German troops and pro-German guardists on one side and Antonescu supporters on the other.

Rumania's frontier with Yugo-slavia and Bulgaria was closed to all except a few travelers with diplomatic passports. Contingents of the German army were reported continuing to enter Rumania over Hun-

garian railways. The official German news agen cy reported today in a dispatch to Berlin from Bucharest that Gen. George Petroviecescu had resigned as Rumanian minister of the

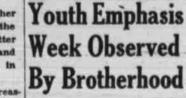
interior and would be succeeded by Gen. Demeter Popesco, military mmander of Bucharest. There was no indication whether at the Settles hotel. this change was linked with the Surviving are his wife, his par-

eported Bucharest outbreaks. The agency confirmed a report reaching Yugoslavia yesterday Spring. Others live in and near that a major of the German gen-eral staff had been shot to death the doar of a Bushot to death Mrs. D. H. Conner, mother-in-law,

State Alien Law **Axis Powers Is Invalidated** May Seek Aid WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (49) The supreme court held Monday that passage of the 1940 federal law requiring registration of allens invalidated a 1939 Pennsylvania allen registration statute. **From France**

Justice Black delivered the opinion, which upheld justice departservers expressed belief today that Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler ment contentions that the regulation of alien registration "is exinjuring civilians, German solders clusively the concern of the federal have agreed on a plan to obtain France's cooperation in the war Justice Stone wrote a dissenting

reported in diplomatic dispatches and Justice McReynolds concurred



Youth Emphasis week, being ob served by the E. Fourth Baptist church under the direction of Marie Saddler of San Angelo, was recognized at the Brotherhood meeting of the church Monday evening

More than 50 young people were guests at the meeting and 151 were in attendance. Music for the occasion was fur-

A supplementary move, these ob nished by a string band under the servers say, might be a German leadership of Hollis Shirley. The effort to obtain Dakar, chief port church "Barbershop Quartett," members of which are Hollis of French West Africa, as a base for operations against British or Lloyd, Emery Rainey, Gordon Rimmer, and Bernard Reeves, eventual American operations in the Atlantic. Land forces would have to be

sang negro spirituals. The church trio, made up of Orene Hughes and noved across the Mediterranean Mr. Fielder and Mr. Loughry, confor any German occupation of tributed several numbes to the pro-North Africa bases, but it was pointed out that the Germans gram. Vivian Kainard played his own accompaniment to several lemonstrated their ability to ferry numbers on the harmonica. guns, tanks and men when they

The Brotherhood was addressed by W. R. Puckett on individual noved into Norway. soul-winning. The main speaker of the evening was Judge Cecil Collings who also spoke on per-sonal soul-winning. Judge Collings

Axis Leaders expressed the necessity of person-al such effort on the part of all Christian people. He suggested that individual spiritual weakness **Discussed US** might prove retroactive in con-ROME, Jan 21. (P)-Virginio tributing to our own downfall as Gayda indicated today that United a nation, and that individual and personal moral stamina is a safe States activity-"the sharpening of guarantee to national strength. The warlike trends across the ocean' meeting was presided over by President Gordon Rimmer. -figured prominently in the meet-

ing between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. Guy M. Baker The authoritative editor of I

Giornale d'Italia outlined these five "well-defined phases" of the **Dies In Dallas** war situation which he said called for the meeting: 1. Intensification of German air attacks on Britain;

Guy M. (Shorty) Baker, 36, resi-2. Intensification of the axis dent here for 10 years, succumbed in the Methodist hospital at Dallas at 1:20 s. m. Tuesday, according to word received here. Mediterranean; He had entered the hospital for

"The sharpening of warlike 4. trends across the ocean, which do a delicate head surgery but sucsumbed before the operation, it not pass without reactions from The United States, Matsuoka told was reported. Baker was a chef the whole political and military sys- the Japanese dist (parliament), has tem of the war;"

5. "Vast international accords of ents, three sisters and three broth- the axis."

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that was mailed November 24th

and received here January 20th. The letter had been delayed along

the way where it was held by cen-

As they say in Spain, this poll

A few more checks dribbled into

the county AAA office Tuesday,

seven bringing in \$1,010.67,. bring-

ing the total soil conservation pay-

ments to \$168,429.16 in 1,237 checks.

First monthly meeting of the

Permian Basin Water association

will be held in Odessa this eve-

ning. Planning to attend from here are B. J. McDaniel, president,

J. D. Stembridge, N. S. Myers,

Roy Hester and H. W. Whitney,

all attached to the city water de-

partment in varying capacities.

The association was organized

here a month ago upon comple-

for more state apportionment

money Tuesday. County Superin-tendent Anne Martin reported re-

ceipt of \$2,721.80, which represent-

ed \$3 per scholastic, minus the fi-

tion. This brings the payment

this year to \$10, leaving \$12.50 due

Superior Oil & Gas Co., Oldsmo-

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tion of an extension course.

General Motors Man And Woman Shot In Orange **Gets Order For** ORANGE, Jan. 21 (P) - Miss

Laurine Wagner, 29, was shot to death and her former husband, Carl Jennings, 37, was wounded **Aviation Motors** critically here last night. The woman was slain as she ran towards Officers R. L. Bominy and

Motors Corp., the world's largest automotive firm, today announced Zane Cormier. The policemen said they heard ompletion of plans for a monthly her scream and the shots at about output of 1,500 aviation engines and the same time. parts and subassemblies for Jennings was found nearby with huge bombing planes. In making the announcement, C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, said the corporation, one of the "big three" in the motorcar industry, had entered into a conversitive arrangement against Britain by direct action a bullet wound in the temple.

With the German military es-tablishment in Sicily figuring **Jury** Finds largely in the axis plans for the Mediterranean war, the observ-ers look for a nazi attempt to gain further bases on the French island of Corsica and Tunisia, in **Green Insane** Roy Green, Borden county resi-The British island of Malta, which thus far has been the chief

dent facing three charges of cattle theft and who was tried on a sanity pleading, was found to be inmane by a 70th district court jury ed from its defenders, it was said. today.

The sanity hearing was held first, and its proceedings will be ummer. certified to County Judge Walton Morrison, who will issue an order of committment to the Big Spring State Hospital. Thus, trial on the alone. theft indictments is out.

J. C. Williams, alias J. C. Blair and drew a seven-year sentence on his plea of guilty to a charge of car theft. He already has a five-year sentence from Eastland county cost millions of dollars. and Judge Cecil Collings made the seven-year sentences, entered in **County Gets** each name, run concurrently,

Neal Willie Evans and Charles Hardin, negroes, billed for theft, were given two years in prison by Draft Quota the court after they entered guilty pleas and Lula Mae Garnette, negress charged jointly, was given

a two year suspended sentence The pair was given credit for 41 days spent in jail here. A 90-day suspended jail sentence was assessed arainst W. H. Gillem, along with \$50 fine and costs, on

his plea of guilty to an indictment for driving while intoxicated. The court entered judgment nisi and ordered a \$1,000 bond of J. E. Terry, billed for drunk driving.

forfeited. Sureties were Terry, Oscar Glickman, A. B. Winslett and J. W. Marchbanks. Terry failed to make appearance Tuesday as required. District Attorney Martelle McDonald represented the state in all cases.

US Take It Easy

United States would reflect serious-2. International in the Atlantic; 3. Critical developments in the ambitions in greater East Asia

ment of common prosperity throughout greater East Asia is a matter of vital concern to Japan."

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Churches Set Paralysis Day

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into a cooperative arrangement with North American Aviation, Inc., for the production of twin-engined B-25 medium bombers. Sunday, January 25, has been de-Wilson, from the hospital where signated as "Infantile Paralysis Sunday" in Texas. Leading Texas he was being treated for a skating accident injury, said that manudivines have joined up with outfacture of parts and subassemblies standing religionists of the country would begin immediately so that in calling for an observance of the final assemblies by North Amer- day in every church throughout the inal assemblies by North Analy in Constant and in Second Aviation at a plant to be built nation. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pres-in Kansas City "can start by late ident of International Society of Christian Endeavor, well known

He added that, at the peak of the program, the corporation will have 40,000 men employed in the manufacture of airplane parts ances by all faiths.

In idsuing the call for observance At present, the Ford Motor Co. of the day Dr. Poling said; "No Chrysler Corp. have coopera- cause more deeply moves the heart tive agreements with aviation of America than the national cam-firms for the production of thou-sands of huge bombing planes to of infantile paralysis. Christian Endeavors throughout America will give their eager general support to

this program." The call for Texas churches to join in the celebration is issued by William L. Clayton, Houston, chair-

man of the Texas Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. On the night of January 30, when President Roosevelt will be. 59, all sorts of entertainments will be given in thousands of Texas seven selectees on February 11 as cities and communities to raise

Frazier, secretary of the local body nnounced today. With six trainees Play Night Observed By Baptist YWA

> Play night was observed by the First Baptist YWA group at the church Monday night. Candy was made and knitters knit for the Red Cross.

Patsy Mims was present as a a send-off program for those leav-ing for duty. The Lions club han-W member and Dorothy Smith, Betty Cravens, Mrs. Eddie Savage, Tillie Rice, Mrs. Victor Blankenship, Mrs. J. C. dled proceedings when the December group of men left for army

Loper, Sylvia Pond, Up to date 325 questionnaires have been mailed to prospective citizen soldiers, thus providing

Paul Wassons Parents nough on the lists to take care of **Of Son Born Tuesday** any immediate calls for expansion Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wasson, 600

City Trades For

The Howard county selective ser-

vice board has received a call for

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (P)-General

Men! Get New Pep After another called meeting Tuesday morning, city officials re-ported they had reached virtual and complete agreements on 314 acres of additional land for the municipal airport.

This leaves about 43 acres to be secured on the south end of the present field, with about 18 or 20 acres more needed in other places a moving picture on lumber, was shown to a group of teachers at the high school Monday afternoon as the second in a series of pletures in connection with different study courses. The picture will be shown fifth and sixth grade students in

connection with their studies and to math and science students. **British Women**

Lumber Picture

Shown Teachers

"Fabricating the Western Pines"

Phone 56

Quench Bomb Fires

LONDON, Jan. 21 (F)-Housewives were reported to have drop-ped their kitchen work in a town on the outskirts of London today to smother fire bombs unloaded by a German ralder. Three alarms sounded in the

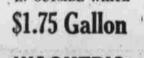
capital after a raid-fire night throughout the British Isles. Brit-ish accounts said the nazi incendiaries were extinguished as quickly as they fell.

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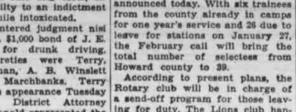
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TOKYO, Jan. 21. (P)-Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka express-ed "earnest hope" today that the

both "for the sake of peace in the Pacific and the sake of peace in the world in general." 'evinced no adequate understanding of the fact that the establish-

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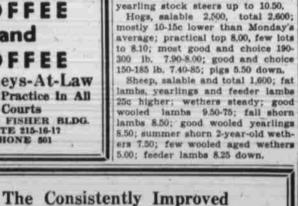
Women In Hiding

Plus:

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., author, traveller and member of a famous American family, will lecture be- Livestock fore the Midland Town Hall at 8 p. m. today.

He is to speak on "The Twelve Most Interesting People I Have Met," and much of the address will deal with conversations with such personalities as Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin.

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ures be taken.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24. UP (USDA)-Cattle, salable 1,700, total

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21. (AP) — tax business is coming along "poco District Attorney J. Bernard Cocke said today he would seek a capital had eased up to 1.359 plus 62 ex-The pos 1,800; calves, salable and total 900; good offerings 10.00-75; few good beef cows 6.75-7.25; common and verdict in the trial of William C. emptions. Only nine days remain McCuistion, 38, former National Maritime union official, charged franchises the citizen for 1941. medium 5.00-6.50; good and choice fat calves 8.50-9.75; common and medium grades 6.50-8.25; god and

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with murder in the slaying of choice stock steer calves 10.00-11.50; stock heifer calves 10.50 down; Philip Carey in September 1939. Selection of a jury was expected to consume most of today's first session of the trial.

Cox funeral home in Dallas.

Union Slaying

Trial Begins

Carey, secretary-treasurer of the to 8.10; most good and choice 190. National Maritime union, was beat-300 lb. 7.90-8.00; good and choice en with chains and shot by a group of men who approached an automobile in which he was seated with friends in front of a saloon. McCuistion was indicted for mur-der by the Orleans parish grand jury while he was in Washington testifying before the Dies committee on un-American activities.

Mangled Man Lies **Hours Without Aid**

the night by trains passing. He antil 8:30 a. m. today.

police officers of his ordeal. **England Builds**

100 New Ships

Chatfield, admiral of the fleet, told the Royal Empire Society today Britain is building more than 100 ships for naval and air force purposes and "the sea situation is showing continual improvement." Construction of the new yeswhich will include 64 patrol ships and 26 mine sweepers, shows Britain firmly believes that ships and not planes command the seas, Lord Chatfield said.

> INFANT IS ILL Ruby Jeanette Culwell, two month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Culwell, 1900 Johnson s seriously ill in Malone and Clinic-Hospital.

Aircraft Workers Mrs. J. C. Douglass has received **Postpone Strike** a letter from Eva Sanders, Bap-tist missionary in Nigeria, Africa,

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan 21. (AP) Postponement of a strike deadline from 7 a. m. (PST) until 7 p. m. tonight, was announced early today by Harry C. Malcolm, federal conciliator in wage negotiations between the Ryan Aeronautical com pany and CIO United Automobile

The postponement, Malcom said was agreed to by the union nego-tiators after Dr. John Steelman, national director of counciliation and John Owen of the national defense commission had commun cated with the CIO representatives

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MISS LOUISE KOCH as. "A year ago, my health broke. I had sour stomach, gas bloating, indigestion and dixy spells. There was a knotty sensation in my stomach. I was nervous, couldn't sleep. My daughter Louise had no appetite and was bothered with vomiting spells. She was under-weight, and often had to stay home from school. Hoyt's regulated my stomach and howels, ended my nervousness and dizziness. Now I sleep well, have a good appetite. It controll-ed my daughter's vomiting spells, heiped her regain weight and col-ro, She eats well. She likes Hoyt's, and even asks for it. Hoyt's Compound is sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store, and for your convenience, by druggists everywhere.-adv.



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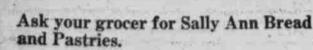
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ber more, now. That is the



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IT IS GOOD

While their brother Lions ban-quet with the football team and HOUSTON, Jan. 21 (AP) - All Dana Bible today, other members ight long J. R. Mills, 65, lay helpof the club will journey to Pecos less between double tracks of the for the quarterly zone meeting. uthern Pacific lines after he was Pascal Buckner, district deputy struck by a freight train last night. governor, was to have spoken at the meet but he is in Abilene and He had a compound fracture of both legs, his left arm crushed and unable to attend, bruises all over the body. Mills was awakened twice during Rural school districts came in

yelled for help, but was not found Taken to a hospital, he lapsed into unconsciousness after telling

on the current apportionment. LONDON, Jan. 21 (IP) - Lord Public Records In the County Court Alice Merrick versus C. H. Rid-

die, transport from justice court. New Cars J. F. Berry, Garden City, Chevro let coup Floyd Bomar, Sweetwater, Lincoln coupe. J. A. Tuttle, Oldsmobile sedan.