**Cold Weather** 

To See Event

Military Motif

Features Events

In Washington

Franklin D. Roosevelt,

racy."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (17)

taking his third prosidential oath

beneath the capitol's sunflecked

ed Americans today that "our

strong purpose is to protect and

perpetuate the integrity of democ-

Before a shivering crowd esti-

mated by capitol police at more

than 75,000, the president stood

bareheaded beside Chief Justice

Charles Evans Hughes, placed his

hand on a worn old Dutch family

A mighty cheer went up from

the multitude jamming the broad plaza. They kept up a deafening applause as Mr. Roosevelt step-ped to the front of a white pil-

lared pavillon and began a brief inaugural address which was, in

John Nance Garner closed a 38

to Henry Agard Wallace, his suc

His white head bared in the sun

A moment later, when President

Roosevelt took the oath of office

for a third term, Garner who had

unsuccessfully and later had failed

to vote in the November election,

A few minutes previously the

Seated here in the same pew

he had occupied for services prior

to his first two inaugurations, the

president joined in supplications for world peace and defense of

A bright sun flecked the flags

and bunting along gally decorated

Pennsylvania avenue-Mr. Roose-velt's path to his unprecedented

third oath of office and blazed a

greeting to thousands gathered in

freezing temperatures to shout

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20 (49)

Negotiations to settle Mexico City's

renewed today in the ministry of

when union and company repre-

sentatives were unable to compro-

mise their final point of difffer-

Mexican Strike

labor.

lace, 20 years his junior, in

of democracy.

strong voice.

front of the capitol.

slightly to the crowd.

Bible and promised to "preserve, protect and defend the constitu-

tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

# Axis Leaders Plan Mediterranean War

'Democracy Cannot Die', Says FDR, Taking Oath Increased German 75,000 Brave

# British Attack On Inaugural Talk Touches Few New African Front Specific Plans

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 20 (AP)—British forces, in pursuit of Italians falling back from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, have pushed into Eritrea at two points, British headquarters announced today.

Striking beyond Kassala, on the Sudan side of the border, from which the Italians were reported driven yesterday with the aid of Ethiopian irregulars, the British said they were "now operating eastward" of Tessenei and Sabderat "in contact with the retreating

the recaptured town, is several

"Localities about Sabderat and

occupied without opposition by our troops," the war bulletin said.

(If the British have taken Tes-

and center of a cotton-growing re-

general all along the 200-mile Su-

Mineral Wells

person. Weatherford.

jammed back into the machine.

and internal injuries. Physicians

had not determined the condition

HOUSTON, Jan. 20. (AP) - A

"trend toward normal conditions"

cember 5 was effective at 7 a. m.

Republic Raises

Price Of Crude

MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 20 (A)

danese border front.

# Selection Of **CCPresident** Slated Today

closed out their year's work, ap- senei and have pushed beyond it proved the nomination of five ap- to the east, they apparently are pointive directors and prepared to driving down the valley of the consider the nomination of a presi-dent here Monday. Red sea at the Eritrean port of God." dent here Monday.

Selection of a leader for 1941 was delayed until a called session of the board at 5:30 p. m. T. S. Currie, president of the State National bank, was elected vicepresident and treasurer, after the offices had been combined by a

J. H. Greene, manager, was Named as appointive members Two Die In of the board to serve one year terms were B. L. LeFever, oil; R. V. Jones, railroad; Roy Reeder, American Business ciub; T. J. A. Wreck Near Robinson and Victor Mellinger, re-

The board approved the plan proposed by the West Texas chamber of commerce for reorganization of the state's fiscal machinery and sanctioned a final draft of objec-

New directors attending and who acknowledged their election to the board were R. L. Tollett, J. L. Le-Bleu, J. P. Kenney, W. S. Satter-white, Dave Duncan, Ohle Bristow, Dr. E. O. Ellington and Ira Thurman. Tellett, Duncan and Satterwhite are serving their first terms Retiring directors also spoke and Greene expressed appreciation for loyalty of the board to the organi-

### **Last Rites Said** For A. J Coe

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 20. (Spl) Funeral for "Judge" A. J. Coe, 38, resident of Colorado City since the town's beginning, was held from the First Christian church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. A. L. Haley, pastor, officiated.

Coe died Saturday in Roswell, to the hospital here. N. M. as he sat in an automobile reading a paper. He had been liv Roswell with a daughter, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell.

Coe had served as Mitchell county judge for eight years and was at various times mayor of Colorado member of the school board. He led to the rescinding today by Rewas a building contractor.

Survivors include three daugh- one to 20 cents a barrel cut in the ters, Mrs. Sam Majors of Colorado price of crude oil in 10 southwest City, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. John R. Texas fields on December 5, Dan Daniel of Hot Springs, Texas, and W. Hovey, Republic vice president, a son, J. B. Coe of Amarillo, who said. formerly operated a lumber yard in The restoration of prices to the level which prevailed prior to De-

#### AAA CHECKS ARRIVE

Another big block of soil con- fined products have improved and servation checks Monday brought we believe there is now a definite \$12,455.60 to 133 persons sharing in trend toward normal conditions the benefit payments. This boost-ed the total to date to 1,230 checks hoped a "continued improvement and \$167,481.49."

Our Purpose Is Preserve, Defend Democracy'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P)resident Roosevelt declared to and "cannot die," and to thouse nassed before the nation's capito and to other millions throughout the land, he proclaimed this pur-Sabderat is on the border about pose of his next four years in of fice: 20 miles east of Kassals and Tes-seni, about 30 miles southeast of

"In the face of great perils nev er before encountered, our strong purpose is to protect and to per-Tessenei, which the Italians have petua strongly fortified, were yesterday racy. petuata the integrity of demo-

of America, and the faith of

"We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward, in the serv

Massaus, which an RAF commun-References to the spirit of Amer ique said was twice raided Saturica and the spirit of democracy were frequent in the 1,200-word day night. Tessenel is a rail head speech which Mr. Roosevelt delivered as a veritable sermon o The fascist flight was said to be emocracy.

In contrast to the equally dramatic address of eight years ago when the nation labored through domestic crisis and when he spoke of specific problems, the chief executive, in undertaking his third term, used broad phases of an almost religious intensity emphasized time and again his faith in American democracy. There are those today, he said,

who believe that "tyranny and slavery have become the surging wave of the future-and that free dom is an ebbing tide." "But," he declared, "we Ameri-Two persons were killed and three cans know that this is not true."

"The preservation of the spirit and faith of the nation," he deseriously injured in a collision of two automobiles on a highway 80-A bridge a short distance east of Camp Wolters early today. clared, "does and will, furnish the highest justification for evsacrifice that we may make The dead were Miss Merle Mo Minn, telephone operator of the in the cause of national defense." Baker hotel at Mineral Wells, and "Prophets of the downfall of Willie Brown, Weatherford.

The injured were Dr. R. G. American democracy have seen their dire predictions come to

Bruce, prominent Mineral Wells naught," the president said. physician; Clyde Prichard, Weath-"Democracy is not dying." erford, whose condition was de-"We know it because we have scribed as critical, and F. D. Epseen it revive-and grow.

"We know it cannot die A car in which Dr. Bruce and cause it is built on the unhamper-Miss McMinn were returning here from Fort Worth met headon the ed initiative of individual other machine in which the three common enterprise—an enterprise—the ships were of the same type.

common enterprise—an enterprise the agency said, and therefore it by the free expression of a free was impossible to ascertain which was the Southampton, whose loss were employed. The Bruce car majority.

caught fire after the motor was alone, of all forms of government, Miss McMinn died at a Mineral enlists the full force of man's en-Wells hospital of a fractured skull

"We know it because democ racy alone has constructed an unlimited civilization capable of infinite progress in the improve-ment ct human life

"We know it because, if we look below the surface, we sense it still spreading on every continent-for t is the most humane, the most advanced, and in the end the most unconquerable of all forms of hu

#### public Oil Refining company of the Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Considerable high cloudiness tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in south por-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest Temp. Sunday, 62.6. Lowest Temp. today, 36.6. Sunset today, 6:00. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:46.

a point, William S. Knudsen, director general of production management, urged the house foreign affairs committee to approve the president's lease-lend bill. "This is a part of our own defense," he told the committee.

# Frank Moore Dies Of Accident Hurts

# Italians Say Two Of Foe's Cruisers Sunk

ROME, Jan. 20 (A)-Stefani, the and suffered internal injuries and official Italian news agency, said a brain concussion. His death today that Italian authorities had early Monday morning was learned two British cruisers were Spring this year. sunk in the air attack in the

ian dive-bombers southeast of of Knott, who stopped and gave senate met in a brief session, to Pantellari Island Jan. 10 and the aid, calling an ambulance to take overrule Garner's wishes and adopt of Malta the next day, Stefani Monday. There he died early the retiring vice president's record as presiding officer for the last

was the Southampton, whose loss was announced by the British admiralty last week.

It was in the same fighting that vis. the Italians claimed to have damrier Illustrious, which since has county. dive-bombing attacks on Valletta, Malta.

#### City Commission Holds Meeting

called meeting Monday morning approved a deed of one tract to be included in the airport expansion

In addition, commissioners discussed other problems in connec tion with securing additional acreage for which the city voted \$25, 000 in bonds to comply with a CAA requirement for a \$150,000 allot-

Back from Fort Worth where he cials, E. V. Spence, city manager, said that all city actions on the airport matter had met with approval of that body and added that now details would be worked out on the expansion and improvement pro-gram, estimated to cost better than \$400,000.

MERIDIAN, Jan. 20 (A) - Two

ager of the telephone office, and "great arsenal of democracy" with Mrs. Elmo Waldrop, wife of a vice-Critically hurt were Waldrop who was unconscious today, and Mrs. Helen Grantham. Mrs. Dar-rell Waldrop and Mrs. Combest Services for Combest will be held at Gatesville today.

#### GARNER BORBOWS HAT

#### Local Chapel on of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday and a cheer went up from the more afternoon at Nalley Chapel.

Funeral Set

Tuesday From

Moore was struck by a car Saturday night on West 3rd street. second traffic fatality in Big

Police said that the victim step-Straits of Sicily 10 days ago, in-stead of only one. to dodge him were futile.

The car was driven by H. D. Pew second by German bombers east Moore to the Cowper Clinic and unanimously a resolution praising

Memphis, Tenn. Three brothers become the only president three also survive, Jesse B., Earl, and times clothed by the electorate Dolphus, all of Big Spring.

with the duties and responsibilities Pallbearers will be Arthur Da- of safe-guarding the nation's se vis, Sam Horton, Gale Horton, R. curity, Mr. Roosevelt and his fam-J. Barton, Lee Burt and Earl Da- ily bowed their heads in prayer at

The Moores came to Big Spring a block from the White House aged the big British aircraft car- eleven years ago from Coleman across Lafayette park.

#### Sailors Found **Guilty In Nazi** Flag Ripping City commissioners, in a routine

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (AP) Two young U. S. Navy seamen their acclamation of the chief were convicted of malicious mischief today for cutting down a nazi flag which was flying at the German consulate here.

"This is an offense against another nation," said Municipal Talk Resumed ing the two guilty. He remanded them to custody of naval authorionferred with regional CAA offi-ials, E. V. Spence, city manager, would be imposed next Thursday. vant, 22, Haverhill, Mass., and E. G. Lackey, 23, Charlotte, N. C.

Two American Legion officials obtained the release on habeas corpus writs last night of the

gued that instead of being punished the youths should be commended for preventing violation of the military and veterans code of Calling for an annual 1,000,000 peso Hill, members; M. Weaver, county negligible, and on the basis of forming, the code makes it a felony of weekly commutation tickets 25 Miller, range inspector; and Dorotively light voting strength for the to display an emblem which is an centavos. 'invitation or a stimulus to anarchistic action."

At Washington renewed al-though unofficial German demands for satisfaction renewed the question whether the state department would go beyond its written expression of regret over the incident.

Authorized German sources at Berlin declared irrespective of how the incident would be handled diplomatically or politically the noral question remained. "Even in the jungle the rights

of guests are respected," it was

physician, announced the multi-ple births, a somparative varity

# Aid To Italy Due

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler and his sorely-pressed axis-partner, Benito Mussolini, met at an undisclosed spot today amid fascist assertions that a vast new German-Italian offensive was brewing against Britain in the Mediterranean war theater.

A German communique said that the conference exemplified "the close fighting alliance existing between the German and Italian people" and that, the two leaders were "in **Outright Gift** 

complete accord." With official details lacking, it was assumed in well-inform guarters that the discussion touch upon these subjects:-

I. The Greek and North African campaigns, and how Hitler can rescue Italy's battered legions.

probable emphasis on the ques-tion of delivering a knockout blow before American aid becomes effective,
3. Axis policy toward the United States as a result of President Roosevelt's program of help

for Britain. In Rome, fascist editor Virginio Gayda, frequently known as Mussolini's mouthpiece, declared:

"The axis in the Mediterranean is assuring that the war will continue to develop in this area with increased forces capable of facing and beating down increaed Virginio Gayda, often the editor-

al sounding board of axia policy, dicated today that Germany and Italy were combining forces in the Mediterranean in an attempt to defeat the British there, at present the main theatre of war. "The axis in the Mediterranean

year congressional career today by is assuring that the war will con-tinue to develop in this area with increased forces capable of giving the 71-word oath of office facing and beating down increas-ed enemy forces," Gayda wrote light, the 72-year-old Garner read newspaper Il Giornale the vice-presidential oath to Wald'Italia.

Gayda's statement appeared with high command communique Wallace answered clearly, "I do," which reported another attack yesterday on the damaged British airthan 75,000 persons massed in craft carrier Illustrious. It said German dive-bombers attacking the Garner stepped back smiling, his 23,000-ton warship in Valletta har-

work done and Wallace bowed bor, Malta, also sank a merchant-The fascist writer Marlo Appelius predicted that a tremendous nazi offensive was brewing and would sought the presidential nomination burst upon the British in about

two months. "The English high comm he wrote, "has not more than 70-odd days left to obtain that strategic success in the Mediterranean which is the basis for the whole war plan for 1941."

#### House lieutenants were hopeful that the foreign affairs committee would wind up public hear-ings by the end of this week and the measure to the floor next Monday or so. Joseph P. Kennedy, cized some provisions of the bill in an address Saturday night, will testify tomorrow, and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was among the witnesses to be heard later in

To Britain Of

Cash Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (25 — Countering Wendell L. Wilkie's renewed endorsement of the salient

points in President Roosevelt's

aid-to-Britain bill, opposition sen-ators talked today of introducing

a substitute measure for an out-right gift to the British of \$1,000,-

000,000 or \$2,000,000,000. Indications that this "gift" strat-

egy would be employed in the de-

termined fight for defeat of the

lease-lend legislation served no-

tice that inauguration day signi-

fled no armistice in the develop-

posal was heard after Willkie

nesday to survey conditions England at first hand.

Discussion of the substitute pro-

with President Roosevelt and Sec-

retary of State Hull yesterday in

a flying visit to the capital before

his transatiantic Clipper trip Wed-

Despite the adjournment of

congress for the inauguration, the houseleadership considered

ways to hasten action on the

aid-to-Britain legislation. White

ng legislative contest.

On the senate side, word circulated that senators opposing the legislation were working on a substitute measure to make a cash gift to Britain. It was said authoritatively that their big drive would be made for approval of the substitute, which would provide an initial outlay of not more than \$2,000,000,000.

# Moore is survived by his parents and a sister, Mrs. Frank Lewis of Memphis, Tenn. Three brothers Before going to the capitol to Camp Worker Roy Green At Abilene

ABILENE, Jan. 20 (AP) - With bullet holes in the chest and ab went on trial in 70th district court domen, the body of David Newton Monday morning upon a plea of Turner, Camp Barkeley worker and former Abilene policeman, was insanity. found face up in a barrow ditch | Charles Sullivan, counsel for the

Abilene man, accompanied by his father and a brother, came to the Taylor county jail and reported he had shot a man in a scuffle indicted, over a gun near Buffalo Gap, Jail- Under procedure, Green must or J. L. Edwards stated. The man was sagging noticeably under the shock of a bleeding builet wound be committed to trial on the inin the upper left arm, Deputy Ed- dictments. Should be be found in-

local physician, was under the in- committment. fluence of a sedative and could not be questioned until later in the was arrested a month ago following nine-day-old street car strike were day.

An inquest will be conducted, county farmers. Witnesses were probably this afternoon, said offi- here from a wide territory as far They were suspended Saturday cers.

AAA MEET HELD

Members of the county AAA committee and staff members were POLL PAYMENTS CREEP

# **Trial Begins** ily bowed their heads in prayer at St. John's Episcopal church just Shot To Death In Court Here

In an unique case, Roy Green

near Buffalo Gap, 12 miles south defense, filed an affidavit with of here, about 6:30 this morning.

Judge Cecil Collings attesting that Scarcely a half hour later, an the defendant was irresponsible for

sane, then the county judge will be The man, treated at the fall by a so advised and issue an order of

A Borden county resident, Green loss of cows by three Howard away as San Antonio. Jury to hear the insanity pleading was sworn shortly before noon.

two seamen.

Spokesmen for the 3,400 strikers in Midland Monday attending a objected to a proposal of Labor conference on 1940 wheat allotham and William E. Barden, arMinister Ignacio Garcia Tellez that ments. Making the trip were L. day with the total creeping shead the Canadian-owned company be H. Thomas, chairman of the countries to 1,287, plus 61 exemption certification of the committee, Earl Hull and Ross cates. The gain over Saturday was county was predicted.

#### To 35-Year-Old Mother--

# Quadruplets Are Born

(A) Quadruplets were born today Swanson, only 4 feet, 11 inches to Mrs. Eva Swanson, 35 years old tall, was "fine," 98 pound wife who was previously childless, but one of the babes died shortly after 11 a. m. in St. Anthony's hospital. It was the last

Dr. R. A. Olimore, her personal

The hospital for convenience sake named the babies "Swanson One, Two, Three and Four." They were placed immediately in

incubators and given oxygen. Mrs. Swanson normally weighs only 96 pounds and is small to stature. Medical authorities said

children, Her 32-year-old hus-

band has a twin sister and two uno'es on his mother's side were fathers of twins. The Indiana state board of

times in 120,000,000 births. Mrs. Swanson had no previous

health sent Miss Mary Warstier, a consultant nurse, to the hos-

# Inauguration Question— What Does Term Hold?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (47)—Ex-traordinary in more than its his-torical third term is today's in-tion was in the minds of a popu-

wars abroad framed a more fate-

in Europe, Africa and Asia. "What lies ahead?" is the un-

today.

auguration of Franklin D. Roose- lace grappling with an economic veit. Rarely, if ever, in the nation's of work and sent homeless wan-history have uncertainties from derers across the land. Then Mr.

future of a presidential term been those tense days of failing banks Roosevelt concedes that "there is so obscured by the conflicts raging that, if the national emergency risk in any course we take" but the tiles ahead?" is the uncongress for the one remaining inconverse the least sisk now and the query sensed on this instrument to meet the crisis—broad greatest hope for peace in the augural day as Mr. Roosevelt gives executive power to wage a war

Roosevelt replied that "action and

continued critical, "I shall ask the

broad executive power: power to turn the United States into a virtually unlimited authority to president of the Farmer's bank. furnish those nations fighting "aggressors" abroad.

ful question mark over the future of the United States and the welfare of its citizens.

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his pledge for a third time to "preserve, protect and defend the constitution" and resumes guidance of—and tremendous responsibilities for—the destinies of 180.

This element of risk spells out uncertainty for the days to come. It fans the controversy over the bilities for—the destinies of 180.

The navy said the sailors were uncertainty for the days to come. It fans the controversy over the bilities for—the destinies of 180.

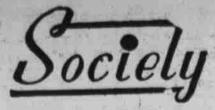
The navy said the sailors were uncertainty for the days to come. It fans the controversy over the bilities for—the destinies of 180.

And to deal with crucial 1841 he "democracies."

#### Injured In Wreck

persons were killed and four injured, two critically, when their The dead: Arvin Combest, man-

John N. Garner, the retiring vice



The Big Spring Daily Herald

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# New Library Books Are Received And Include Many Best Sellers

Chaser," Dane Coolidge, "Hide the

"Spirit of the Border", Zane

Grey, "Gay Bandit of the Border",

Tom Gill, "The Case of the Lucky

Benjamin Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, Garden City, is im-

proved following a serious illness

Mrs. C. I. Frost, 1005 Main, re

turned home Sunday following

minor surgery.

Grovelle Malone, 1405 Scurry, re-

Grace Butler, negro, underwent major surgery Monday.

Course For Young

Tonight At Church

people's worker, in charge.

Shasta Dam Facilities

litterbug's Leg Collapses

HERRIN, Ill. - Robert W.

Vaughan, 16-year-old service sta-

step a few weeks after a fractured leg had begun to mend. And at

the zenith of a complicated twirl he broke his leg again.

Walgreen

Agency Store

Cater To Sightseers

A course in amusement, dramatics and library work for young people of East 4th St. Baptist

church will begin tonight at the church with Marie Sadler, young

Sixty young people have signed for the course that will include

setting up a library reading room, producing plays both secular and religious and planning socials.

The meeting tonight begins at 6:29 and ends at 7:59 and will last

People To Begin

Body," Milton Propper.

New books have been received O'Hara of Wild River," Jackson for the Big Spring Library, ac-cerding to librarians and include are." Myt Widdemer, "Comanche such popular best-sellers as Ernest ngway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and Jan Struthers, "Mrs.

Others are "The Earth is the Lord's," by Taylor Caldwell and "Oliver Wiswell' by Kenneth Rob-Willa Cather's new book, "Bapphira and the Slave Girl" is also an addition to the library.

Nina Fedorova's book "The Family" and "The Voyage" by Charles Morgan are also in the library. Hugh Walpole's "The Bright Pavillons" and Lella Warran's "Foundation Stone" are additions.

Wallflowers", Temple Ball "Wallflowers", Temple Ball "The Mark of Zorro", Johns McCulley, "Back Street", Fa Baldwin.

Hospital Notes "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" is

Howard Spring, author of "My Son My Son" has written a new book "Fame is the S\_ur" and this is one of the new buys for the library. Others are "Raleigh's Edan" by Inglis Fletcher, "Fielding's Folly" by Frances Parkinson Reyes and "On the Long Tide" by R. L. Evans, Jr., 700 Main, re-

ceived medical attention Sunday for an injured eye received at his Laura Krey.
Others include "The Seventh
Hour" by Grover L. Hill; "The D. ranch. A rusty wire struck him in the eye while he was getting feed for his stock. A. Draws a Circle", Eric Stanley Gardner, "The Secret of Dr. Kil-dare", Max Brand, "Sandra O'Mare," Barrett Willoughly, "Mad

#### WOMEN Get 2-Way Relief!

Periodic distress due only to unctional causes is relieved for many who start 3 days before "the ime" and take CARDUI as direct-

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Weaver's Nursery

Drug Store

# Election And Names Chairmen

Federation Has

Committees were appointed and elective offices filled when the Howard County Federation of clubs met in the Judge's Chambers Saturday with Mrs. W. C. Rogers premiding.

Mrs. V. Van Gleson was named first vice president, Mrs. Walter Wilson, treasurer, Mrs. Norman Acad, Coshoma, parliamentarian Mrs. J. E. Brigham, auditor.

Mrs. R. L. Beale talked on vita mins and Mrs. Read conducted a parliamentary drill, Mrs. Janet Little talked on taxes in the county and the constitution was read. Committee and chairman are as follows: publicity, Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts, chairman, Mrs. RossaHill, Mary Whaley; ways and means-Mrs. J. Y. Robb, chairman, Mrs. ers," Myt Widdemer, "Comanche Ches Anderson, Mrs. Ted Groebl; membership-Mrs. Van Gieson, chairman, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. W. H.

Ward; hospitality — Mrs. Read, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. Cecil Collings. A tea was discussed to be held Legs," Eric S. Gardner, "We Must March", Horace Willsie Manon, "Wallflowers", Temple Bailey, "The Mark of Zorro", Johnston McCulley, "Back Street", Faith Thursday for Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Fort Stockton, district president. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen is in charge of arrangements.

Others present were Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. W. F. Fort Worth Pastor Cushing, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Clyde

L. Baugh. Mrs. H. L. Shirley, Mrs. Tonn, Mrs. J. Z. Parker, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. L. C. Mattehies, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Lora Farnsworth

# PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

turned home after receiving major surgery several days ago. Mrs. A. C. Hart, 504 Bell, re-turned home Monday following Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamsitt and dillian Nell and Jimmy Ray of Midland spent Sunday afternoon here visiting Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt and Mrs. W. H. Dugan.

The Rev. E. B. Bowen of Sweet water spent Sunday here attending the first quarterly conference at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church. He went on to Coahoma for another conference Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs and daughters, Janice and Anna Pauline, are in Fort Worth attending the spring market showings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson were in Lamesa Sunday where the Phelans were enterialned with a breakfast in the home of Mrs. Tom Wood with Mrs. Guy Weekes as co-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp and throughout the week. The first play by the group will be put on next Sunday during the service hour and is named "Swift Feet." Mrs. C. D. Stipp spent Sunday visiting on the Cushing ranch.

Mrs. Harvey Williamson and Albert Fisher, Jr., are in Fort Worth attending market.

#### Sunday School Workers To Attend Clinic In REDDING, Calif. - Engineers planning the Central Valley Project took into consideration that

Members of the East 4th St. Bap-Shasta dam, the world's second largest dam, would be a major tist church will attend a Junior Sunday school department clinic in Care was taken in excavation for Midland Tuesday and Mrs. V. cable towers on the east bank to Phillips, superintendent of the provide a parking area as large as junior department, will be one of a city block for the many sight-seers who come to watch the con-

struction work.

A road branches off the main 100 are expected. las will direct the clinic and over

construction road and descends Others planning to go from here are Mrs. John Cate, Alfred Cate, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clark, Lewis down the Sacramento river canyon to the parking area. A concrete platform is being built to Evans, L. A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. tions are open to the public and will accommodate many automobiles.

W. H. Forrest, Mrs. Emotie Research Mrs. E. Bonders, Frances Cooper, Josephine Mittel, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Claudies Merle Piper, the Rev. R. E. Dunham.

### Thrifty Groom Finances

tion attendant, bears witness to the fact that "fitterbug" dance steps can be hazardous. He tried a new RALEIGH, N. C.—Four y RALEIGH, N. C.—Four years ago, Van H. Womble of New Hill—then only 19—began saving his pennies to get married some day. He walked into the office of Registrar of Deeds Hunter Elling ton the other day and handed over 500 pennies for a license to wed Jessie Mae White, 20, of Gra-

> Womble then paid the officiating minister with \$10 in pennies. He said he already had spent 300 pennies for a medical examina

#### **Public Records**

Marriage License Murie Hull and Imogene Burton both of Big Spring. New Cars

R. L. Seay, Royalty, Ford tudor, J. Gordon Bristow, Butck se-

G. W. Smith, Ford tudor, C. L. Young, Plyfouth tudor, Ben Reynolds, Ackerly, Chevro-

E. E. Brindley, Buick sedanette. Paul E. Barker, Coahoma, Mer-

MODEST MAIDENS



"Did you know that one dice is called a die?"

#### Fort Worth Pastor Angel, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. J. Tuesday, Wednesday

Fort Worth will arrive in Big how it can be improved. Mrs. E. Spring Tuesday to visit with rel- M. Conley presided and on the proatives and to preach at the Baptist tabernacle on Benton St.

Services will be held Tuesday and Wednesday night of this week. Mrs. Edward Low, Mrs. J. A. Cof-The pastor is a brother of E. C. fee, Mrs. Edward Low, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. A. E. Crittenden of Centerpoint and an Walker, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. uncle of Mrs. Merle Stroup and C. M. Watson. Gene Crittenden. He is pastor of The next meeting is to be Janthe Maddock Avenue Baptist uary 24th at 3:10 o'clock at the church in Fort Worth.

#### ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20 (49)-Wilbur Sonnen, 20, died in a New Braunfels 'hospital' today from a bullet wound in the head suffered when a .22-calibre pistol he was holding accidentally fired as he and five friends were picnicking yesterday northwest of New

#### Study Group Meets At South Ward School

South Ward Study group met at the school this weekend for study The Rev. George Crittenden of of a child's way of thinking and gram were Mrs. R. O. McClinton

Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. A. A. Porter. Others are Mrs. Marvin Sewell,

#### Chili Dinner, Supper Draws Large Crowd

at the chill dinner and supper held Friday by St. Thomas Catholic Women in the old Herald building

fiercest of the anthropoid apes.

# Couple At Home In Crane After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson are at home in Crans following their marriage Thursday night in Odessa. Mrs. Johnson is the for-mer Mabel Brown, daughter of Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The couple was married in the parsonage of the Church of Christ with James O. Wilburn saying the ceremony. The bride wore a teal blue street-length dress with a

gardenia corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Gaddis Barnard were attendants and Mrs. Barnard wore a green ensemble with a yel-low rosebud and babies breath corsage. Sara Maude Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, wore a black velvet dress with red giadioli cor-

Johnson is employed by the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline com pany where he is a diesel engineer mechanic. He was graduated from Big Spring high school where he was a member of the Latin and Choral clubs and played in the band. He later attended A. C. C. where he belonged to the Chemi-cal club, Glee club and tumbling club and also played in the Wildcat band. He also attended Anderson tained a family group Sunday in Diesel school in Los Angeles, Calif. their home for turkey dinner and Mrs. Johnson attended high school in Crane where she was a member of the Gles club and active in tennis and other sports. She was also Miss Shell in a beauand was president of her class this year where she majored in music.

#### Cottages To Be Built

Cisco and Abilene.

On Middlesex Campus WALTHAM, Mass. - Construc-tion of the country's first student housing project is underway at

Middlesex university. A miniature village of 70 Cape Cod cottages will be erected on the 100-acre campus. They will be grouped along winding roadways and around a park with a pond in

Each bungalow will have four ing for six students, and in each will remain in Fort Worth for sev-unit of 10 bungalows one house eral days. will be reserved for a faculty proc-tor and his family.

The project is being built on a Fritz Wehner and Matt Harrington,

# Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FIRST BAPTIST ADULT UNION will meet at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Tom Roberts, 1100 Runnels.

BYKOTA CLASS of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Amerson and Miss Huggins, 809 & Runnels, GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, 1802 Gregg.
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.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. FIRST BAPTIST RUTH CLASS will meet at 12 o'clock at the oburch

for a covered-dish luncheon.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian society will meet at 9
o'clock at the Settles hotel.

THURSDAY ROTAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall 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. 608 Gollad.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Anne Talbot, 1405 Johnson. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. M. Flewelles. 210 E. Park. 1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. V. Spence

#### Family Dinner Held In A. C. Bass Home Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass entertained a family group Sunday in St. Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock

H. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. ty contest in 1940 held in McCamey D. O'Daniel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Following the ceremony that was W. E. Bass of Littlefield, Mrs. G. attended by the bride's parents, the A. Harrison of Littlefield, Jean couple took a trip to Fort Worth. Pendergrass of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel left for San Angelo following the supper and will be gone for two weaks visiting in Austin, Marlin, Lockhart and Lyton Springs.

#### **TSES Group Goes** To Sales Meeting

A group from the Big Spring district of the Texas Electric Service company will leave Tuesday for Fort Worth, to attend the comcoms, providing comfortable lodg- pany's annual sales meeting. They

The gorilla is the largest and ings will benefit the students in eron and James Sumpter of La-

#### Young People To Be **Entertained Tonight**

The Brotherhood of the East 4th St. Baptist church will entertain the young people of the Bast 4th tonight with a dinner. Judge Cecil Collings is to be guest speak er and over 150 are expected.

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# Inauguration . At Austin To

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the nation's capital.

His last official duty was to administer the oath of office to his successor. Henry Agard Wallace—as the thirty-second vice president of the United States. Then it was horate inauguration program, inforticated inauguration program, inforticating an old-fashioned free barbecue, for the swearing in of Gov. borate inauguration program, infor "Cactus Jack" since he started
cluding an old-fashioned free barbecue, for the swearing in of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Lieutenant-Governor Coke Stevenson

Therefore

It was the tenth inauguration president.

He confided to reporters that
what he had in mind now was
to get home to Uvalde, Tex. as
quickly as pessible. Once there,
he intends to look over some

The governor himself bagged a prize buffalo from a herd on the Schreiner ranch near Kerrville to supplement gifts of thousands of pounds of beef, mutton, perk, turkey and chickens for the barbecue which will be cooked over pits dug in the rear of the governor's mansion near the capitol.

Street dancing on congress avenue north of the capitol and a formal reception and ball in the University of Texas' Gregory gymnasium are programmed that night after the formal inaugural in front of the statehouse at

National guard planes will fly overhead and a field artillery battery will fire a salute after the oath-taking. The University of Texas and Texas A.&M. college hands will participate in the cere-monies while the Ross Volunteers, A.&M. college honor organization. will form the governor's party's official escort.

After Speaker Home Leonard of the house of representatives and President Pro Tem Clay Cotten of the senate assemble the houses in joint session on a platform over the capitol ter-race, Rev. M. E. Sadler of Austin will deliver the invocation for the inaugural proper. Presiding Judge F. L. Hawkins of

the court of criminal appeals will administer the oath to Stevenson and Chief Justice James P. Alexan der of the supreme court will swear in O'Daniel. Both Stevenson and O'Daniel

will address the assembly which citizens' committees expect will in-clude more than 20,000 visitors.

Passes in the Pyrenees moun-tains are extremely dangerous be-



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# Leaving Public Office, Cactus Jack Refuses High Salaried Jobs Lemon Juice Recipe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (A) — Those were the days of bicycles. The gavel fell today for bluff, built for two and that very new hearty John Nance Garner after almost two score crowded years in less. New York was yet to open



LONGS FOR AFRICA—Life on a little farm at Oakham, Mass., seems pretty tame to Dr. James B. McCord (above), 70, who spent more than 40 years as a doctor in South Africa, pitting his wits and medicine against savage witch doctors. His African curios are heaped on the table, while in his hands he holds the rather skimpy beaded "dresses" worn by native girls.

ed to be a remnant of a civilization 800 to 1,600 years old is a "thunderbird," carved from blue limerock, presumably a prehistoric Indian fetish of ceremonial rock, that was found by two trappers in the Guadalupe mountains.
It is about 17 inches long 12

inches wide and is in a perfect state of preservation.

The carved rock was picked up at a spot near Indian villages which have been excavated in recent years.

#### City Tax Rates Rise As Population Falls

more to hold property in cities with declining populations than in growing municipalities.

Rosina K. Mohaupt of the

Wayne University school of public affairs and social work has issued a progress report showing that assessed valuations have declined as tax rates rose in urban centers generally, but that those with de-clining populations increase tax levies more rapidly than cities with increasing populations.

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# rental houses he has had built, go over his fishing tackle, oil up his gun, and settle down to live

One particularly attractive overture, involving a 5-year contract at \$50,000 annually, was said to have been made by an insurance company.

The insurance official was re-

ported to have told Garner that tion. That barrier is the fact that

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his firm was willing to pay such a wider sphere of activity—helping malary because it wanted his reputation for honesty associated with the control of the c

of agriculture, who has been walking the three miles from his apartment to the capitol every morning, has indicated that he would not be content with the nominal duties of vice president. He has set for himself a much to closer inter-American coopera-

Dress Suits

HURRY!

der a "good neighbor" program of hemispheric cooperation for economic, political and social de-

velopment as well as for purposes of defense. While long an advocate of more aggressive United States leadership in developing such a program, Waltunity for active work in this field when he went to Mexico City as this country's special representa-tive at the inauguration of Mex-

ico's new president, On his return, Wallace announced that he planned to visit all Lat-

are competitors in world trade in farm products. Wallace believes that competition could be greatly , lessened by helping South America to start raising agricultural products not produced in this country, but imported from the Far East. In this category are rubber, slik, tea, spices, manila hemp, and

certain vegetable oils. He holds that if the Latin-American countries could produce more of these non-competitive commodities, trade within the hemisphere would expand greatly One of the greatest benefits, he in American countries during his says, would be weakening of Latin term as vice president.

Wallace would like to see the which normally provides the out-Wallace would like to see the which normally provides the elimination of one major barrier let for most of its surpluses.

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# Pains Quickly

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#### Ceremonial Rock Found Of Indian 'Thunderbird'

ALAMAGORDO, N. M .- Believ-

DETROIT-It apparently costs

patrol reported.



BLOOM\_Gladiolas trim the somewhat brief costume of Doro-thy Yungeberg, who'll head a parade celebrating the harvest of flowers in the gladiola-grow-ing Encinitas, Cal.

#### Democracy Is Warned Of Group Leadership

MADISON, Wis.-Ditch-diggers, truck drivers and mechanics are just as important to American democracy as senators, college professors, lawyers and doctors, according to John D. Hicks, university of Wisconsin history profes-

Leadership is essential in our form of government, Hicks be-lieves, but "it must be furnished by the whole people, and not by any self-appointed group at the top, at the bottom, or in the mid-

"If I had a boy I'd feel more comfortable about his future if I knew he possessed mechanical skill and understanding than if he showed promise of being learned in the law, or medicine, or divinity," he said.

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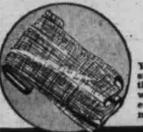
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# Fighters All Set For Gloves Event

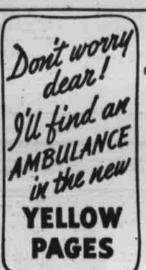
### **Boxers Travel** 237 Miles To **Tourney Here**

couple of Marin lads decide to do a bit of glove-swinging. Two contenders for Golden Gloves honors in Big Spring's district tournament, Domingo L. Aguilar and Manuel Cruz, traveled the 237 miles from Marfa to here for a shot at a district title.

Aguilar is entered in the wel-terweight division, with his partner, Cruz, signed up for a spet in the lightheavy ranks. Both lads appear to be in tip-top shape and, according to their sponsor, Jerry Malina, will be making strong bids for the district crown in

"Aguilar has got nimself in shape for a Golden Gloves fight before and then was forced to out because he couldn't the trip," Malina said. "This time I saw to it that he

Great quantities of pitprops are being made in the Maritime Provinces to meet the needs of the British mining industry.





This may be stretching the point a little-but when you need something in a hurry (whether it's an ambulance or something from a drug store) the Yellow Pages of the new telephone book do help you.

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# Scrapping Begins Gals Show Bing Crosby And Bob Hope How To Golf At 7:30 Tonight

After a two-year's lapse, Big Spring again becomes the site for a Golden Gloves district tournament tonight at 7:30 in the city auditorium, when a flurry of glove-throwing by amateur clouters opens a series of eliminating bouts.

Local scrappers start weighing in proceedings between 4 and 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, and visiting battlers start stepping on the scales around 6 o'clock.

Truett Fulcher of Colorado City holds down the refereeing job for the evening's performances. Fulcher, a former

TRUETT FULCHER

Conn To Put

**Meet Louis** 

campaign here today.

at the dinner table.

Conn declared.

On Weight To

Conn, a big blend boy who's determined to get much bigger, started

a two-month "second helpings"

Conn said he would stage it at

the Normandy Isle home of Pro-

moter Mike Jacobs. The Pitts-

burgh boxer and Jacobs arrived

yesterday and Conn immediately

started in a little preliminary work

With a leg of cold turkey in one

hand and a glass of milk in the other, he outlined his plans.

"I'm going to eat all I possibly can and in between meals I'll just lie around in the sun,"

He said he doesn't expect to take

any exercise, but instead, will

"I'll gain some more weight and then I'll jab that Joe Louis dizzy," he continued. "I'll make him so dizzy that he'll think he's

Conn explained that he hoped to

He weighs 183 now but admits

Conn's eating campaign, which

he started in earnest today, made

it virtually certain he does not in-tend to defend his light-heavy-

Earthquake Shakes

JERUSALEM, Jan. 20, (P)

Palestine was shaken by two series

of fairly strong earth tremors early

today, the first, in the northern sec

tion, beginning at 6:30 a. m. and the second, felt throughout the

The center of the shocks was believed to be in Turkey.

The chances for multiple births have been placed at 87 to one against twins, about 8,800 to one

against triplets and as high as 54,000,000 to one against quintu-

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Palestine, Turkey

push his ring weight up to the 187pound mark and then take on

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south, at 7:20 a. m.

rest up and take things easy."

amateur heavyweight champion in his own right, is well known to boxing fans throughout this area, having thrown leather in arenas at San Angelo and Midland.

Judges for the fights have not

yet been announced, that item to be decided just before the bouts start. According to information that

can be garmered on Big Spring's streets, a fair-sized turnout is expected for the show. In previous Golden Gloves meets in Big Spring, the fights have gone on the boards before a near-capacity crowd—this year should be no exception.

Five champions and ex-cham-

pions will be part of Midland's offering to Big Spring's fight fans. Another Title Mike Buffington, 200-pounder, holds the heavyweight title for this Golden Gloves district, having copped the crewn last year in Midland's tourney. Buffington, comparatively fast for his size and hog heaven, headed toward their an exponent of the aggressive style eighth undisputed Southwest conof boxing, is slated to give his op- ference basketball title in sixteen ponents and the customers a run for their money before the whole affair is over. Mike is out to re-turn to the state fistic wars, having been bowled over early in the

and two-times district champion. is now in a higher weight bracket and will take a fling at mixing it up with the big boys. Bush carries three years as an amateur under

his belt. Flash Duncan, 165-pound Midland schoolboy and former district titlehelder, shows his wares before lecal people tonight. Duncan, full of the old Irish fight, is due to give a standout performance before the night's roundelays are brought to a close.

Dexter Jay, brilliant 118-pounder and probably Midland's best bet for state honors, goes on the boards tonight in a match that should be worth anybody's money. Jay not only throws a classy pair has held the district crown for two

Jim Truelove, is an added attrac-tion on Midland's team. Truelove, a 174-pounder, is a slugger par

Walter "Frog" Dorman is a featured attraction on tonight's ing card. This 128-pound Mis and street fights as his experience thus that his ring weight probably would be about 178. That means he must gain at least 10 pounds if far in fistic circles.

Big Spring's team, one of the two largest in the district, does not have any titleholders on its roster, but does include a group of lads who have either gone far in amateur boxing lists in other areas or have shown a high degree of clouting promise dur-

But, regardless of who is who in Big Spring's boxing show at the orium tonight, a lineup is on tap that should give the customers the thing for which they will turn out-good, clean, fast fighting. Proceeds from the tournament,

after expenses connected with the matches are deducted, will go to a charitable cause in Big Spring. The Herald has been sole spensor of the meet and, upon the advice of foul circle, leads the scoring parade city officials familiar with Big with 65 points, followed by Thur-Spring's needs, will donate the money to charity with no strings

#### Revolta Pockets 'Frisco Purse

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 20 (P)—Trim, square shouldered Johnny Revolta pocketed \$1,000 and the San Francisco match play open golf title and headed for new

fields today.

The Evanston, Ill., professional. playing streamlined golf under the worst possible weather conditions, rolled up the most one-sided count in the 11-year history of the tour-nament to defeat Harry Cooper of Chicago, 7 and 6, in the finals yes-

He hacked sensational sub-par golf out of a course flooded by rain. Much of the match was played in a downpour. Greens were covered with water and a miniature lake formed on one fair-

match on the 20th hole, he was four under par. Cooper, not up to his usually airtight game, finished three strokes over par.





Then You'll Need A Powerful Goodyear Battery TROY GIFFORD

fiction writer and golf enthusi-ast, Frank Condon, started off with a following of 1,000. The



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# Razorbacks Start Toward

By The Associated Press

The Porkers Friday and Saturday nights smothered a better-thanaverage Texas Aggies team, 68-33 session at Fort Worth in 1940. and 58-36, sprinkling shots through Ray Bush, 178-pound Midlander the hoop like water dripping from a cistern.

Averaging alx feet-four in height, this year's Arkansas aggregation is typical of—maybe better than—those which brought the institution championships in 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1936, 1938 and a tie (with Rice and Southern Methodist) in 1935.

A deliberate offense, functioning smoothly inside their opponents' to result in four circle and featuring Forward work... Exhibit A is the 1940 VanJohnny Adams who has scored 65 points, has netted the Porkers 220 one of the 27 frosh awarded footpoints in four games. Any comptoball numerals failed to pass a sufmeter will tell you that's an average of 55 points a game.

Their defense, built around to fine guards, R. C. Pitts and Red of gloves, but bores in for a quick Hickey, is about as good as they victory throughout his fights. He come. During the first half Saturday night the Aggles scored only 8 points.

In their first two games Arkansas whipped Texas—their jinx, if they have any—50-35 and 45-34. And they did it in Austin before 8,424 howling Longhorn fans, usenough to upset the equi-Mbrium of an average club.

Probal v the only team with a newsboy not only likes to fight, chance to spect Arkansas is Rice, he starts them when time drags hat year champions but handi-heavy on his hands. He lists capped this season by injuries. The apped this reason by injuries. The up work for Leo Roadak ... Ken wis were & ented by Texas 27- Overlin and his Mrs. are shopping is in the I first game, but have come face to whip Texas A. & M. 68-3a and Baylor, 52-32.

Texas, a much better team than its record shows, came north last week. A year ago they were headed for their second consecutive title when they came north-a finz trip every year—and were knocked out by Southern Methodist 45-42. Friday night the same thing happened, an inspired Mustang team giving the Steers their third defeat, 39-35. Tuesday S. M. U. lost to Baylor,

The Longhorns bounded back Texas Christian club 43-39. Adams, Arkansas' hot-shot for ward who is a dead shot inside the foul circle, leads the scoring parade man Hull, Texas' fine guard, with

night. Baylor, a team with great the home of Grzybowsqi's son-in-material that has not lived up to law Vincent Trzemzalski, who was its possibilities, plays the Aggles Saturday night in College Station.

### Petain, Laval Trouble Ends

when Pierre Laval lost his cabinet posts of vice premier and foreign minister, were expected today to be resumed soon as a result of the reconciliation of Laval and French chief of state Marshal Philippe Pe-

An official announcement yester day said their "misunderstanding" had been "dissipated" at a train coach conference Friday.

Nothing was said as to whether all had been or would be rein-Authorized sources said the do mestic and foreign policy of France would "in no way" be changed by the patching up of the Laval-Pe-

tain difference.
"The marshal remains the chief of France, all France-occupied and unoccupied and overseas," one source declared. "He remains the man in whom all authority rests. x x x Our duty is to follow him, whatever he does or says, whomever he chooses, whatever policy he

It was announced officially that

# number mounted with Hope's score. More gags than shots rolled off his clubs. There is no truth to the report that Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Patty Berg defeated Bing Crosby and Bob Hope 18 up in a golf match yesterday. It was

laugh pair from Hollywood a thorough going over, but the match goes down as worth a guffaw a stroke strokes, it might be added, were plentiful.

The foursome, featured in a day at the San Gabriel country club staged in memory of the late only five up. Or maybe seven, no one seams to know for certain. Yes, these two long-swatting girls played from scratch and gave the likeable, anything-for-a

On the sixth, believe it or not, the Babe's second carried into ball hit a woman's hand; knocked a diamond out of its ring set-ting, it fell into the lady's hand -and the ball bounced back for an easy putt and a birdie three. "Now you can see," said Hope, turning to the gallery, "what we are up against." At the turn, killed Scotty Chis-

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Price, and W. C. Houston. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A)-Tattle W. Y. Houston was named presi-dent, Ebbersol vice president, Tom brother, L. N. Crim, for several tales: Charley O'Rourke, the Bosten College grid star, has hired a cashier, Poe Woodard, assistant manager and is available for all cashier, and Mrs. Mamie Tom and caused his action. engagements-from personal ap-Tom Houston, bookeepers. pearances to endorsements . Squire Gene Sarazen has just

about closed to take over the Mt. Vernon C. C. at Tuckahoe, N. Y. ...Brown students are signing petitions urging the authorities to promote Line Coach Denny Myers to Tuss McLaughry's oid job. Eck Allen, backfield coach, reported slated for Springfield or New Hampshire... The Sonja Honey ica troupe which opens here to night, travels in a special train of 12 pullmans.

Today's guest star-Fred Russell, Nashville Banner: College boys can play football and ficient number of hours to remain

On the fisti-cuff-Henry Armstrong will put the finishing touches on his book, then decide whether to go into the whiskey business or organize and lead a dance band....Those who were there say Larry Atkins did a big league job in every respect in stag-ing the Bettina-Christoforidis fight Cleveland ... The California commission will order a five-buck top for the Louis-Godey go in Los Angeles. (No more of those Louis-Roper things at sucker prices)... Nate Lewis (the bald eagle of Chicago's Loop is in town drumming

for a home in Washington The walling wall-Here's the first football moan. Carl Snavely teld reporters at Charleston, S. C.... "Our situation is not so favorable....Twenty-six men to be lost....Freshman mate-rial weak."....That sounds like Mr. Snavely, all right ... . As sad as

### Loss Of \$50 Causes Crazed **Shooting Orgy**

The brooding of 71-year-old John man Hull, Texas' fine guard, with
53. Rice's Frankie Carswell is in
third place with 44.

Games this week call for Rice to
play T. C. U. in Fort Worth tonight
and S. M. U. in Dallas tomorrow

The brooding of 71-year-old John
Grzybowski over an alleged \$50
theft was blamed by Patrolman
Walter Zielinski today for the
fatal shoeting of four persons and
the critical wounding of a fifth at one of the victims.

Patrolman Zielinski found Grzybowski dead on the kitchen floor shortly before 1 a. m. today, a .45-caliber revolver in his hand. The weapon had been fired six times, with Grzybowski apparently using the final bullet on himself. said

VICHY, France, Jan. 20. UP) —
German-French negotiations, which stairs bedroom, while Trzemzalski was lying in a downstairs bedroom with his wife, Helen, about 40, who was wounded in the face.

Last Friday officers said they were called to the Trzemzalski

them some member of his son-in-law's family had stolen \$50 from a suitcase in his room. Members of the family declared they knew nothing about the theft, according to the police report. nome by Grsybowski who told

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light brown hair," the loud tones fired back.

Crosby holed a five-foot curving putt on No. 10, and promptly went into a spirited two step with Hope. Or perhaps it was something the Russian ballet left lying around on its last visit to

Hope came back and sank his putt. Distance: eight inches. The gallery cheered. "It's nothing," he assured

Four holes later he putted from eight feet. It was short. He putted once more. Again it was short.

"This is still the same man putting," he advised.

Mrs. Zaharias lined up a 25foot-putt.

Kilgore May Quit

Texas league another season.

LONGVIEW, Jan. 20. (A) - A

League club owners, in regular

tendered the Kilgore franchise by

The league voted to accept the

Baseball League

holm, perennial announcer at golf meets, proclaimed: "Til give you \$40 to 40 cents you can't do it," offered Crosby. "Say, I can get longer odds "Scores for the first nine holes; Miss Berg, 37; Mrs. Zaharias, 35; Bing Crosby, 38; Bob Hope..."

The Babe drove one off the first tee 280 yards down the mid-

die. Hope collapsed on the ground and walled. Crosby of-fered consolation and then drove.

Hope gave him consolation. That started the fun.

Stanton Bank's

Officers Named

Directors are W. Y. Houston,

Charles Ebbersol, Jim Tom, E.

in Stanton.

of Hope drowned out the score.

Hours later, they reached the 18th. There must have been 3,000 watching by this time. All grew quiet as Crosby looked over a putt and addressed the ball. Suddenly a small voice squeaked

"Hi, partner," Crosby called back, and then, looking up, saw a youngster about a foot and a half high waving. He walked over with great ceremony, shook hands with the boy-and then missed the putt.

The match finally ended: "Scores for this foursome," bellowed the announcer, "Mrs. Zaharias, 72; Miss Berg, 74; Bing Crosby, 76; Bob Hope --- "
"I dream of Jeanie with the

light brown eyes." The tones of Hope, joined with Crosby's in a piercing duet, blot-

planned at Kilgore tonight at . which Crim, Kilgore manager Jimmy Dalrymple, and J. Walter Morofficers and directors have been determine whether that city will matter to a group of Kilgore citinamed for the First National bank retain a franchise in the East sens.



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# Phillips Tire Firm Installs New Machine

and vulcanizer by the Phillips Tire 14th.

the public at a low cost. In addi-tion, Phillips Tire company stocks cording to the 1940 census, is 251. a complete line of Kelly-Springfield tires. Ted Philips is manager.

#### Hope Of Parole Ended For Hammer Murderess

MARYSVILLE, O. — The "last youngest member of the fling of life" of Veima West, Marysville hammer murderess, \$3,627,309 PAID ended just a year ago. The freethree others escaped June 19, 1939, ended just six weeks later, July 25, when she was captured at Dallas,

The first month after her return was spent in solitary confinement tonseed to oil mills during but since then she has lived the normal prison life. She is working in the prison laundry and no more attention is given her than any

But Velma's escape deprived her of two things - "bonor dresses" and possible parole.

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#### Formby Named To Committee On Inauguration

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Elton Taylor, owner, may be seen the celebrated GE refrigerator, an

electric dishwasher, mixers, waffle

irons, toaster, percolators, kitchen

The latter item is designed to re-

ceive all refuse—with the exception of cans—and grind it to pulp. Thus,

scraps and bones are readily washed down the drain. All this is done

automatically. All the house wife

does is to put material in the unit. In addition, Taylor Electric com-

pany offers radios, lamps, irons and mangles, and many other elec-

rvice and the wiring division as

well as in the sales end of the

light and fixtures department.

Forces Is Popular

Film On Mechanized

GE products.

radio, and electric disposal unit.

One of the five senators named Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Lt. Governor Coke Stevenson Tuesday of this week was State Senator Marshall Formby of McAdoo, who took his oath of office on January

company at 211 E. 3rd street has put the concern another step nearer meeting public demands for a complete tire store in Big Spring.

This new piece of equipment makes possible the spotting and repair of small cuts, lateral cracks and other injuries that might make a seemingly good tire dangerous. Many farmers are saved money by Pharr and in the office of Judge Hemer Many farmers are saved money by Pharr and in the office of a land the repair of weather cracks in company. Both are experienced big and costly tractor tires.

Previously, the company had installed a tread unit which made it Nelson of Lubbock. He represents possible to give new tire mileage to 24. counties. including Heward. ols. a district which votes about 61,000 ballots. Formby was county judge of Dickets county for four years, relinquishing his office on January 1st to Edwin H. Boekeker. He is a farmer to the contract of the county of the coun keker. He is a farmer, a former newspaperman, and at 20 is the youngest member of the state sen-

#### \$3,627,309 PAID which began when she and TEXAS FARMERS BY COTTON OIL MILLS

-DALLAS, Jan. 20 -\$1,627,500 was the amount received by Texas cet-ton growers from the sale of cotmonth of December, it was announced here by Bennette Wellin, secretary of the Texas Cottenseed Crushers' association. This estimate is based upon the reports of two federal agencies, the bureau of the census and the agricultural marketing services. marketing service.

Growers' cash income from seed during December was about twice as large as during the same menth of 1939. During the first five menths of the current season, beginning August 1. Texas oil mills have paid growers a total of \$23,-109,000 which is \$5,300,000 greater than during the same period las

With the Texas cotton erop 11 per cent larger this season than last, seed receipts by the mills to date have increased by about the same percentage. Cash farm income from cottonseed, however, has risen 30 per cent.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sheen of San Angelo Sunday morning. Mrs. Sheen is the former Lillian Schubert, daughter of Mrs. M. Schubert of Big Spring.

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daily among their friends and relatives at home," said Mr. Poag. branch of the army in the field are the town lockup. shown. Tanks go lunging at high speed over rough ground. Sturdy trucks transport an entire army.

shown in action.
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Settles Beauty Shop



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# Kelsey Studio

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OWNER AND OPERATOR—Pictured on the far right is Mrs. Otero Green, new owner and manager of the Settles Beauty shop, located in the Settles hotel building. Her operators reading from left to right are Mable Timms, Laura Lee Kight, and Lillie Pachall. Also shown is the interior of the shop that is an example of chrome and modernistic furniture.

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PONCA CITY, Okla., Jan. 20-

#### trie items including the new GE home laundry unit. This not only Mitchell Oil includes a washing machine, but it also has a spin-dryer just introduced, together with another com-partment in the machine for final and complete drying. Thus, cloudy, Field Busy

and complete drying. Thus, cloudy, dusty, or cold weather offer no handlesp for the home laundry.

Tayler's stock includes a complete line of electric fixtures, a line of GE flourescent lighting, and electric equipment. He also stocks GE commercial compressions and other commercial equipment. COLORADO CITY, Jan. 20 (Spl) With two wells drilled in, one drilling, and three tests preparing to start, oil activity in northwest Mitchell county was showing a deors and other commercial equip-ment such as meat counters. In cided upward trend during the all departments, the concern is better manned and equipped to give service than ever before. This is true in the motor rewind-ing department, the refrigeration

K. A. Ehman of Wichita Falls eached bottom-hole pay on two tests that were producing from be-tween 1.735 and 1,756 feet. Ehman's No. 1 Crawford, southwest corner of northwest quarter of sub-division 13, George J. Reiger sur-vey, flowed from 8-inch casing Head of the company is Elton while being cleaned out. Lime was Taylor, who came here in 1933 with struck at 1,570 with saturated is family. For four years he has

structure at 1,735. operated his business at the present Ehman's No. 1 on the E. Strain fee, southwest corner location and late last year elected to devote his store exclusively to northwest quarter subdivision 10 Assistant manager is Leo Shep- and is flowing from 1,754 feet. pard, who also is in charge of elec-Wood and Robinson of Oklatrical contracting. Herbie Smith homa City are building a derrich and Lucian Underwood are electri-cians; Roy Huckel, assigned to ner of northeast quarter of section meter rewinding and repairs; Brad- 81-97 H. & T. C. R. R. survey. Fee ley Mills, refrigeration installation owner is Jim Badgett and the well and service; and Marie Griffin, is an offset to Hillborn producer bookkeeper and in charge of the on the south.

The Staley Oil Co. of Wichita Falls ran 8-inch casing at 1,240 feet Saturday. Well is located on Caroline C. Mills fee, northwest corner of subdivision 12. It is an offset to Carl Echols, subdivision "Army on Wheels," first official 13, Reiger a survey. Willbanks sound motion picture of U. S. army mechanized forces in defense man-Bros. of Big Spring are drilling contractors for the test.

euvers, produced by the truck division, Dodge Brothers corpora-tion, in cooperation with the war Other wells preparing to spud in Judith Quintette No. 1 E. T. Strain, 1,342 feet from the north department, is proving to be one line and 1,865 feet from the east of the most popular non-commerline of subdivision 9, Reiger surcial type films ever produced by vey: Art Wagner No. 2 Fuller. the corporation, according to E. J. Poag, assistant general sales mansoutheast corner of the west 37 acres of the north 60 of subdivision ager. "With thousands of young men 9. Reiger survey.

#### joining the military forces in training camps throughout the Village Jail Cells Need country, laterest in training ac-Shatter-Proof Fixtures tivities depicted in the film mounts

LEROY, N. Y .- The Leroy Vilves at home," said Mr. Poag. lage Board wants shatter-proof in the company's plan as exten-"Operations of practically every fixtures installed in the cells of sively as metropolitan news-

New fixtures costing \$100 were installed in the jail three months guns, airplanes, troops. Anti-air-went on a one-man rampage. A craft equipment of all kinds is duplicate performance staged by ago after an intoxicated prisoner an irate inmate resulted in even greater damage to the porcelain fixtures.

Village authorities are seeking permission from the State Department of Correction to install cast-

National registration returns in-

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# **RADIO LOG**

Monday Evening 5:00 University of Texas gram. Songs of Lowry Kohler.

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Golden Gloves. Goodnight. Tuesday Morning Star Reporter. Morning Devotions.

8:00 News. Piano Moods 8:05 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Keep Fit To Music.

8:45 What's Doing Around Bi Spring. 9:00 Organ Melodies. Bill Roberts Orch. Backstage Wife. Easy Aces. 9:45

HEADY—That shrubbery growing out of Soldier Haddon Codynah's hat is part of the camouflage used during drill at Fort Benning. Ga. Haddon is an Oklahoma Indian 10:00 Neighbors. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. Songs of Carol Leighton. 10:45 Words and Music. News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

11:10 Morning Moods. 11:30 "11:30 Inc." 12:00 News. Tuesday Afternoon

12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Ohio School of the Air. Continental Oil company in 1941 is Jack Free Orch. again allocating to newspapers a Cedric Foster. To Be Announced,

major portion of its yearly adver-School of the Ai: tising budget, it was announced Joe Sanders Orch. at the company's general offices Palmer House Orch, British War Relief. Although Continental uses al-Henry Cincone Orch. News: Markets.

most every kind of advertising medium, the company has for sev-All Request Program. The Johnson Family. eral years spent the greater part College Life. of its advertising dollar with news Crime and Death.

papers. More than 1,300 news-papers throughout the United States will share in this year's ex-Government Reports. WPA Program. Tuesday Evening penditures, it was stated, and the News: Paul Pendarvis Orch advertising is expected to reach more than 35,000,000 readers. Small Sunset Reveries. 5:45 Happy Rambler. town newspapers will again share

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:30 Sports Spotlight.

6:45 News. 7:00 Frank Traumbaur Orch. 7:30 Ned Jordan Secret Agent. 8:00 Mystery Hall.

8:30 Morton Gould Orch. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 News: Art Kassel Orch.

DETROIT, Jan. 20 - Chevrolet dealers the country over opened the new year with a renewed bid 9:30 Off the Record. 9:45 ACC Program. 10:00 News.

The government says Brazil ow has 125,000 miles of roads. Unofficial estimates are that perhaps 20 to 25 per cent can be called good roads. The greatest share of the mileage is in the southern and central coastal sec

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# Newcomer To Field Opens Beauty Shop

nany years, it was her first experience in the beauty parlor busi-

Mrs. Green, in former years has been in the dress and hat busi-ness, but decided with experi-enced operators to do the work and with her handling the business end, that they could make a success of the business. The evidence of her success is

in the instant patronage that came and stayed as faithful customers. Lillie Pachall adn Mable Timme and Laura Lee Knight are the experienced operators employed in

Using modernistic furniture, the shop is all in antique ivery and chrome with venetian blinds to serve as partitions.

Mrs. Green has machineles wave machines and Neetle permanent wave machines and the shop features soft water shampoor which protect the hair from harsh water.

Her dryers are all turbanater design and new style shampoo bowls are made to eliminate the use of drain boards. Dresserettes are before oval shaped mirrors and chairs can be raised or low-ered to the height needed by the

With all her equipment the newest and most efficient that can be getten, with her operators all experienced and ,willing workers, and with Mrs. Green to take the receptionist fob and handle the hustness worries, the Settles Beauty Shop is working overtime. They are busy early and late and are making a successful business out of the new venture.

#### Southampton Has German Visitors

LONDON, Jan. 20. 479—The port of Southampton was one of the cities in southern England bombed last night by German raiders, it was disclosed here today, but casualties and damage were reported to have been light.

The raiders also attacked southeastern England and the London area, but were handicapped by thick weather over the English channel.

Five German bombers were said officially to have been shot down last night during the nazi raids. Four of them were listed as down ed by anti-aircraft fire.

Cypress wood was used at funerals by the ancients as an em blem of mourning.

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#### Formby of McAdoo will serve on eleven senate standing committees during the life of the 47th Texas legislature. The West Texas senator was ap-

ness when Mrs. Otero Green pointed by Lt.-Gov. Coke Stevenson opened the Settles Beauty Shop, to be chairman of the livestock raising committee and vice-chair-hotel building. pointed by Lt.-Gov. Coke Stevensor man of the committee on foreign relations. One of his choice assignments

(Herald Austin Bureau) AUSTIN, Jan. 20-Sen. Marshall

Formby Put On

11 Committees

was to serve as a member of the important finance committee, which will be called to pass upon all appropriation bills before they reach the floor of the senate. Sen. Formby was named on the agriculture committee which study bills affecting farming and ranching

Other committee assignments received by the West Texas senstor include contingent expense, countles and county boundaries, criminal jurisprudence, penitents aries, public buildings, public debts, and state institutions and

#### British Civilian Deaths Decrease

LONDON, Jan. 20. (49-The min istry of home security reported to-day that 3,703 civilians were killed and 5,044 injured and hospitalized in air raids in Britain during De-

Casualties for November were 4-588 dead and 6,202 injured. The December casualties brought the announced civilian toll from air raids since last June 18 to 28,-081 dead and 32,296 injured.

Coal "Trade-Marked" JASPER, Ala.—"Trade-marked" colored yellow to identify it, is reported as an innovation in the industry from the new Marigold Mine near this north Alabama town

The Bronx soe in New York now chills poisonous snakes in a refrigerator before handling them. The cooling process makes the reptiles slow and sluggish.



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II. State

18. Wax

19. City in Ohio

14. Wry or madeup faces

15. Thin metal
plate or disk

15. Takes umbrage at

44. Rod
44. Implement for raising nap on woolen cloth
46. Egyptian queen of the gods
42. Tricky or meant slang
50. Disencumbers
54. Above



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45. End of

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17. Diminutive
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18. Small shoot
20. Pormerly
21. Wagon
22. Roman
25. Lair
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vinegar
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21. Rant
24. Gridfrons EL Compleme

#### for sales dominance, shattering all preivous records for sales in the 10:15 Goodnight. nounced here today by W. E. Holler, general sales manager. Their new passenger and commercial car National registration returns dicate that Canada's population sales for the period totalies now exceeds 12,000,000 as against an all-time high for the Jan. 1-10, period, he said. Crossword Puzzle L Strikes noisily St. Plunder: archaio

Herald Serial Story

#### Producers, Consumers Want New Truck Law

The motor transport industry has been joined in its campaign for a ravision of Texas' truck load hmit law by the Dirt Farmers' Congress, whose president, Baffey Ragsdale, bringe forth the convincing argument that the present law means higher costs to producers and consumers.

Shipping costs, naturally, are a major item in the price a producer gets for his commodity and the price the consumer pays for the finished product. One or the other has to foot the bill. The principle of high transportation costs is involved in the West Texas chamber of commerce fight to bring about an equalization of territorial freight rates, the organization working on the theory that West Texas industry is penalized because of excessive differen-

Naturally, the same theory applies to trucking costs, High transportation costs usually are passed on to the consumer, and motor transport men have plenty of evidence to back up their argument that the present 7000-pound load limit makes it impossible

for private or commercial operators to haul commod ities as economically as they are handled in states where limits are not so drastic. Here, then, is another

Indications are that the legislature will modify the truck load limit statute. Many members have pledged themselves to support of a change. Regulations of trucks is a necessity, and certainly the motor transport lines should be expected to pay taxes comparable with those of competitive modes of hauling. A major argument in support of a change in the law is that stricter enforcement would be possible. There are too many violations of the present

The truck law needs revision. The consumer and the producer have an interest in seeing that it is changed, and the public has an interest in the matter of highway safety and in taxation. The ultimate will be reached when states reach a common statute of regulation for the highway carriers, but until that is reached, a more reasonable lawmore practical for enforcement-is desirable

Washington Daybook-

#### Navy Orders Blimps For Coastal Patrol Work

WASHINGTON-The United States soon will have more gas bags than ever in the nation's armament history-and I don't mean the kind that walk with two legs.

I mean airships-blimps, the comparatively small non-rigid ships that are fabric and rubber envelopes around a lot of cubic feet of helium and have armored cabins hanging from their middles.

For a good many years now, lighter-than-air craft have been a bone of contention wherever military or navel experts assemble. Most of the controversy has centered around the big, rigid dirigibles or seppelins. For the present, you can forget about these. There isn't an active one in the defense setup and at the moment there's none on order or even

But the navy does have a program for construction of 48 blimps. Plans are already under way for establishing airship bases in the Boston area, in the Norfolk area, in the San Francisco area. The field at Lakehurst, N. J., probably will be enlarged as a main overhaul base for east coast. Maybe later, there will be another base down around the tip of Florida and possibly others on the west coast. That phase of it is in the future. At present, the first six of the 48 ships are a-building and a naval commission, headed by Capt, Charles E. Rosendahl, the navy's lighter-than-air ace, is selecting sites for the three first-mentioned bases. WOBLD WAR PRECEDENT

What would the blimps do? The men who give the orders and let the contracts have that all figured out. To pass it along to you, I'll step back a minute to the World war.

Remember these conclusions are those of the

differential where Texans are penalized.

lighter-than-air experts, not mine and not those o the men who argue against airships. In the World war, the allied blimps played s

big role in the spotter-subchaser team that finally beat the submarine menace. The blimps, flying low, could spot sub clues that fast flying airplanes couldn't see. Having located a suspicious spot of oil on the waters or a suspicious streak that might mean sub below, they could hover or trail along for hours until the presence was definitely established. Then, a depth bomb or two and another sub was

They are not so effective now, because the submarine areas are close to axis air bases and the air is almost constantly full of enemy aircraft, against which, it is admitted, airships have no stay-U. S. DEFENSE DIFFERENT

Along the coasts of the United States, where there is little, if any, possibility of enemy air bases close enough to "fill the air" with enemy planes, the value of the blimp jumps right back to its World war ceiling. Working in conjunction with subchasers, destroyers, mine sweepers and planes from coastal airfields, the blimps would patrol the coastal waters and convoy coastwise shipping. Because of their ability to throttle down to slow speeds or dart out at approximately 70 miles an hour to investigate suspicious dots on the widened horizon, the importance as convoy protection is considered high.

Whether it will work out that way remains to seen. Perhaps large-scale tests in defense mauvers will tell the tale, even if the blimps are never needed in real warfare. Anyway the flying sausages are going to get a chance to show what they can do.

#### Man About Manhattan-

#### Man Abed Enjoys Jeb Stuart's Biography

NEW YORK-Lay this morning a long time, having been wakened near dawn by my son, who hath a tooth out, and who, finding that no fairles had come in the night to retrieve it from his pillow and replace it with a dime, set up such a how! as had not been heard since the wind blew shut the door on the cat Cynthia's tail, pinching it off.

So pell mell into his quarters, and I slipped a coin under his pillow, though not very adroitly, and he skeptical at first, and then scornful, and this, methinks, for him marks the end of a thrilling ado-

So back to bed, where I have lain these eight days past, and so made a breakfast of coffee and figs; and there came a cheerful note from Lanny Ross, and another from John Cairns, the advertising executive, who funs me with a merry balled about my mumps, which he composed himself. And there was one, too, from Fay Thomas, whom I used to know in Cleveland and who is now at the Hotel New Yorker; and another from Mel Graff, the artist, who has sent me a book on fishing by Ray Bergman, who, like Graff, lives in Nyack, N. Y., which is where the actress Helen Hayes also lives.

So all morning reading from John W. Thomason's biography of Jeb Stuart, which I found mighty fascinating, though I have already read it three or

four times, and I much moved by the rich beauty of the last few passages which summarize Stuart's passing, thusly:

"So in the thirty-second year of his life, and in the fourth year of his country's independence, as he would say it, passed Jeb Stuart. All his life he was fortunate. It was given to him to toil greatly, and to enjoy greatly, and to taste no little fame from the works of his hands, and to drink the best of the cup of living. He died while there was still a thread of hope for victory. He was spared the grinding agony of the nine months' siege, the bleak months that brought culminating disasters, and the laying down of swords, at Appomattox. He took his death-wound in the front of battle, as he wanted it, and he was granted some brief hours to press the hands of men who loved him, and to arrange himself in order to report before the God of Battles Whom he served."

I think in these words you will find the pattern of a magnificent life, and if I had them on parchment I would frame them, and look at them every day; for there was only one Stuart, and he rode to war with a plume in his hat, and a French sword over his gold cavalry sash, and when he fell, at Yellow Tavern, a color and a gleam went out of the Southern armies that never came back again.

#### Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

#### Virginia Bruce Has Fun As Invisible Woman

HOLLYWOOD - 'The Invisible Woman." Screenplay by Robert Lees, Fred Rip-'do, Gertrude Purcell. Directed by A. Edward \_atherland. Principals: Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore, John Howard, Charlle Ruggles, Oscar Homolka, Edward Brophy, Donald MacBride, Margaret Hamilton.

Like "Topper" and its sequels, unlike "The Invisible Man" and its follow-up, this picture uses the now-you-sec-lt-now-you-don't device for comedy. Barrymore is the eccentric scientist who, substdized by a wealthy playboy (Howard), invents a formula for making humans invisible. Bruce is the pretty, and how, dress model with a peeve against her grouchy boss. It's a real peeve, urgent enough that she volunteers as guinea pig for the invention, the better to get even.

From there on in, the possibilities of invisibility as applied to a young and beautiful woman are thoroughly explored for wacky comedy, and they don't forget the scenes in which the heroine, who to preserve her state must shed her clothes, catches cold and downs a few spots of brandy. Alcohol, you know if you're up on these invisibility outfits and their workings, tends to prolong the condition. And things become even more embarrassing after the fugitive gangster (Homolka), hiding out in Mexico with a yen for the U. S., causes the now-you-see-her apparatus to be stolen. It's screwball, but funny.

"Maisie Was A Lady." Screenplay by Betty Reinhardt and Mary C. McCall, Jr. Directed by Edwin L. Marin, Principals; Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan, C. Aubrey Smith,

#### Joan Perry, Paul Cavanaugh, Edward Ashley,

This new chapter in the adventures of the amazing Maisie may fill the Maisie-fancier with forebodings. It wouldn't have mattered so much after "Congo Malsie," but after this one it would be a shame to see Maisie join the "Thin Man" and "The Jones Family" in the limbo of finished series,

At the end, here, our wise-cracking, bighearted Maisie is in a clinch with Ayres, they're talking wedding bells, and all, in short, seems lost-for the essence of Maisie is footloose, romantic adventure.

In this episode Maisie begins as a carnival's headless woman, progresses by quick stages to "maiding" in the vast palace of drinking playboy Bob. In quicker time she's resisting Bob's sister's no-account fiance (Ashley) and trying to mind her own business. Then she sees what a mess the family's in. What with money to burn, no mother, and a father who never finds time to come home from his wanderings, Bob and Abby (O'Sullivan) are in a bad way. All they have is a delightful old retainer (Smith) and Maisie, who keeps quiet as long as she can (which isn't long if you know Maisie) and then lets loose.

It's a pleasant yarn, Cinderella-tinged, with Maisie at her crackling, down-to-earth best, and Miss O'Sullivan appealing and genuine as the lovelorn heiress who doesn't like jewels but wants her daddy. (Well, I said it was Cinderella-tinged, didn't I?)

The only hope I can see for more Maisie (a mar ried one being out of the question) is for playboy Bob, reformed by love, to return to the bottle or allow himself to be diverted by one of the bevy of shallow nitwits cluttering up his estate.

Be a sport, Bob?

#### **VISIT TO HOSPITAL RAISES** HEALTHY PERSON OUT OF BLUES MAGIC SPRING

"I cried because I had no shoes, Toy Train Club Forms; Until I met a man who had no feet."

When life becomes just one big any hospital-and see if you don't feel better when you leave!

As we entered, a nurse, crisp in white uniform, passed us, with thermometer in hand, and disappeared into a room where a red of real trains, light called for attention.

Members wh

The first patient we visited was a fellow with a "cemet" suit (made to order) who said he had been in the hospital over months, suffering from a fall he received while at work. Mike was his name, and although his body right now is useless as last year's icense plate he is looking forward to the day when he can go home to his wife and children. He strikes matches on the vest of his cast and keeps up with all the radio serials.

In another room, a listless figure lay clenching her fist in nervous fashion, trying not to show badly she was suffering. Later we discovered that her leg had been crushed from the knee to her hee! in an automobile accident, and that her nearest relative was in another ward for the time when a bone will be grafted from her other leg so that she will someday have chances of walking again.

An emotional cry from across the hall told us that some new mother was viewing her latest child, and a proud father walked down the hall showing everyone the footprint of his newborn, declaiming he was just like his father.

And so we left the suffering-not quite so sorry for ourselves. and thanking God for a sound body.

#### Bill Offered To Abolish Poll Tax

(Herald Austin Bureau) AUSTIN, Jan. 20-Rep. Roger O. Evans of Denison has under preparation a bill to abolish the poll tax as a requirement for voting in Texas.

He intends to introduce the measure in the house unless someone else comes forward with a better bill to accomplish the same purpose. Abolition of the poll tax was one of the recommendations made by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in his message to the legislature.

SERIAL

All Members Are Men

LINCOLN, Neb.-Christmas still

The men have organised a Dad." "Model Railroad Club," not be-We got to feeling lower than a cause of their sons, but because David. "He must get awfully lonesnail's left foot and decided to give they have falled to outgrow their the hospital a try-and it worked! love for model trains. Most of them build their own locomotives, box in Ardendale. The only child of cars and coaches to the exact scale the town's wealthiest man had

Members who use "stone equipment" are called "tin platers."

England's radium is kept in bomb-proof vaults underground and is run in and out on overhead trolleys as the sirens dictate.

Chapter Two BEAUTIFUL LADY

"What's the matter, did Europe get too hot for you?" he asked. heartache, and it seems that man's is far away but about 30 Lincoln best friend has really turned out to be a dog, just visit a hospital—their minds almost continuously. "In a way, yes," said Margo. She come back to spend some time with

> "I reckon he's tickled pink," said some, living in that big old house all by himself." Margo, the boss's daughter, back

schools, swank colleges, summers here, winters there, never in Ardendale for any length of time And then usually accompanied by friends from other places, and never having any time for the home folks,

It all came back to David, as he

#### The Timid Soul



be. He remembered her as a a gay and carefree time.

skinny girl with carroty hair - a girl who had gone for a time to and the other boys and girls; and now here she was, a young took the wind right out of a fel-

"Well," he said finally, "it's nice you're back, even if it did take a war to send you home."

"I rather dresded coming," Mar-go confessed, "That is, at first. You know, having lived out of Ardendale for so long, and all that. David said, not committing him-But now—" She smiled straight self. "I'm working for your father into David's deep blue eyes. now I think I'm going to like it

"Sure," said David, coloring a little, "Why not? Ardendale's not a bad blace by any means."

Margo said nothing for a mo-ment. She, too, was remembering. hurrying off home to help take care of a cousin, or an aunt, or an

in a poor relation," she had heard someone say. Maybe it was her father who had said it-or one of the servants. It didn't matter, said, "I certainly will!" really.

that remark should come back to to a man's her now, a remark she had long mind to itsince forgotten. David Wiley, the serious-minded, little fellow whose home on Elm Street was forever

strong-looking young man, with healthy, sun-tanned skin, delight-diamour. Like those girls and, women out of Hollywood. Margo, women out of Hollywood. Margo, look almost dark. Attracted

"I'm sorry about the near-acci-dent," David was now saying. "I "What's come ov reckon both of us are to blame-

"No," said Margo with sudden generousness, "it was my fault. I should have honked my horn."

On your way to propose marriage about Margo Powers! Snap out of it, you dope!" David looked at his watch. "I've got to be on my way," he said. "Polly'll be gone if I don't hurry."
"Polly?" said Margo. "Polly

"Polly Jenkins." "Oh . . . Does she still live here? I thought she was going off to be a designer or something."
"She was," said David, " like some of the rest of us, she had to change her plans." He thought of how hard Polly had worked, how brave she had been

stood there bareheaded in the about giving up all her hopes and spring sunshine. And, gosh, what dreams, while Margo Powers wents David studied her itnently, a beauty Margo had turned out to racing through the world having.

"Polly's been a darned goods little sport," ne went on. "She's." public school and mingled with working and keeping the home forher Aunt Susan.

by Auen Eppes

"How nice," said Margo, "Maybe I'll be running into her one of these days." She watched David get back into nis car, and thought how wonderful he would look on a polo pony or a surf board. "I hope of you'll make a practice of running. into me," she said, "You will come to see me, won't you, David?" "I'll be seeing you, all right,"

self. 'T'm working for your father now, down at the plant. I reckon you'll be coming down there now "I certainly will!" said Margo.

David gave her a quick look... "So long," he said. "Don't forget to blow your horn after this."

He drove away, using much more Remembering David Wiley as a tow-headed, rather shy small boy: one who seemed always to be He had the oddest sort of feeling. He had the oddest sort of feeling. that he wanted to get as far away from Margo as possible. Just why, he couldn't for the life of him my. "Seems like the Ardendale But she was so gosh-darned beau-Wileys are always having to take tiful— And that way she had of looking at him. It made him feel all gone way down inside Then there was the way she had

Darned if a girl like Margo Pow-But it was odd she thought, that hat remark should come back to a man's heart, if she set her. mind to it. She was probably spoiled as all git-out, expected to have her way about everything under the sun, and yet-and yetcluttered up with relatives' there was something about here.

But look at him now! Margo did that made a man stop, look and

. Yes, that was it?

He pressed his toe down even "What's come over you, David, Wiley?" he asked himself angrily... "On your way to propose marriage

of it, you dope!"

The little rickety car shot for-

A few moments later it was standing in front of Ye Olde Southern Tea Room. Polly was just putting on her when David hurried fn.

"Hello, Sweetness!" he greeted. 'How about a ride?" "I'd love it, David," Polly said. "All the time I was sitting back of the cashier's desk I was hoping

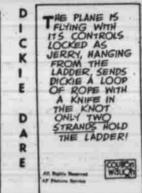
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rou'd come by for me." day lunches are provided a stood cles."

don't believe I could have stood cles."

"I know," said David. "I feel ing out to Freddy's Folly?"

"Suits me all right," said Polly. idea, too, Polly. I think—"
love it out there. It's so peace- "Let's not talk about it now "I love it out there. It's so peaceful and quiet."

the engine, and said: "Aunt Julia "Seems to me," said David, "that left it to me, just like I expected, one of us is always having to look

BOYS, LET'S GET THINGS

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"Oh. David, you mean it's yours!" Polly exclaimed.

"Yes, Sweetness-and It's nothing to get excited about. I reckon the old wreck will go on forever eating up tax and repair money." "Don't sound so pessimistic," Polly said. "I've always thought that some day somebody would come along and buy it, or that you

of it yourself." The White Elephant
"Gosh, honey," said David, "if
Uncle Fred couldn't make a success of the place back in the boom days I've heard so much about, how in heck could I do it? Espe-

would be able to make a success

cially now, when things are doing anything but booming?" He grinned. "But go on think ing like you say. It won't do any harm, and it might do some good." He waited until the car was un der way and moving as smoothly as was possible for such an ancient Then he said: "But let's stop talking about my white ele-phant of an inheritance, and talk She about us."

"But we do that most of the going out. "I think everything's time," said Polly with a touch of shipshape. Thank heaven, Satur- weariness. "And all we do is get day lunches are pretty slow. I dizzy from going around in cir-

"Come along, then," said David. the same way. But just before He took her arm and they went Aunt Julia died, she said she out to the car. "How about driv- thought we ought to get married right away. She had the right

David," Polly cut in. "Let's just "Too darned peaceful and quiet, "A little, and enjoy our ride, if you ask me," said David, "A little, and enjoy our ride, little less peace and quiet, and a little less peace and quiet, and a little more activity and profit, would suit me better." He started didn't get much sleep."

David," Polly cut in. "Let's just to bawl me out, and then got to talking." He hesitated a moment, started to say that Margo looked like something beautiful out of Hollywood, and changed his mind. "She's okay."

and now I've got to do the worry- after someone-if we aren't trying to get some sleep ourselves, we're trying to put someone else to sleep. I'm getting darned sick of it."

Polly was thoughtful. She on David's where it rested upon the steering wheel.

"You mustn't feel that way about it, David," she said gently. "Things will be better, from now on; now that you've got that good job down at the lumber plant. Mr. Powers likes you. He said so the other day when he came in for

"You mean he eats at the tea-

room?" David said. "Sometimes, yes. A number of business men do. I don't blame him, either. I should think it would be awfully lonely, going up to that big Powers house on the "Only Mr. Powers won't have to do that now," said David. "Margo

got home last night." "She did? How do you know?"

"Where?" "At the intersection of Main Street and Oak," said David, "In fact I ran into her almost liter-He grinned, and then explained what he meant. "Margo's not a bit like the skinny, carroty top girl you and I used to see in

public school."
"Really?" said Polly, interested. "Just what is she like, or didn't

you have time to see?"
"Oh, I had time enough for that," said David. "She came over to bawl me out, and then got to talking." He hesitated a moment.

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#### Here And There

Burglars picked out Johnny Griffin's filling station at 408 Scurry street Sunday night for the center of their operations. Apparently, they concentrated on the cash reg-

John L. White, Ell Paso, com-lained to police Monday that a erable amount of clothing.

M. L. Butts, held by police on advice from Abilene, was released low them to fly an airplane any-to Taylor county officers Sunday. where in the United States and was wanted at Abilene on a car theft charge, according to police.

Coldiron left Saturday evening for Waco on learning of the death of a sister in that city. Officers received word of the sister's death and enlisted aid of the radio in locating Mrs. Cold-

Two tractors purchased by the sounty Saturday are enroute here, Thurston Orenbaun, county road engineer, said Monday. He had been advised that the machines German general staff officer had had been shipped from Dallas. They may be ready to be put into operation here by the middle of the week. Meanwhile, the county continues to haul caliche on a section of the Coshoma-Vincent road and to move back fences on a section of the Gall road extension. me right-of-way troubles on this road were still on hand.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20 UP9-(U. yearlings 8.00-10.00, load steers quarreled with the officer in 10.50; part load yearlings 11.00; cafe. load long yearling steers held high er; butcher cows largely 5.00-6.50; few good beef cows higher; good and choice killing calves 8.50-9.75; common and medium 6.25-8.25; 10.00-11.00; heavy calves and light pearlings up to 10.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers

9.0-10.00. Hogs, salable 2,300, total 2,900; market uneven; most sales to city butchers 10-25c higher than Friday; packer market stendy, top top good and choice 190-300 lb. 8.00-25; about three-fourths of supply consists of common and me dium grades including hogs ex-pected to kill out soft; good and choice 160-185 lb. 7.50-95; pigs and sows steady, pigs 5.50 down, pack-ing sows 6.75 down,

Sheep, saluble 700, total 1,600; receipts mostly fat lambs and wethers selling steady; wooled fat lambs 9.00-50; fall shorn aged wethers 5.00; other clames scarce

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED

Bond was posted Sunday in the nount of \$1,000 by Robert N. Wagener, Forsan, on a charge of riving while intoxicated. The mplaint was brought by L. P. McCasiand, state highway patrol-man, and Walter Grice, justice of peace, set bond when the defandant waived examining trial.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

**Shooting Fatal** 

To Clifton Man

the farm from Carpenter.

CLIFTON, Jan. 20. (A)-Martin

G. Wagner, 50, died today from a



# O'Daniel Asks Revision Of **Employer Tax**

W. Lee O'Daniel today handed the legislature as an emergency matter an amendment to the unemployment compensation act designed to save Texas employers \$10,000,

000 a year. He urged quick action in order that the taxes on industries with good employment records might be sharply reduced early this year. The last legislature enacted

law intended to reduce the jobless compensation levy from 3 per cent to a graduated scale starting a one-half of one per cent. The federal social security board, however, held that an amendmen would be necessary before the tax saving could become effective.

In the interest of speed, O'Daniel asked that the amendment be passed without change, with any other desired alterations in the unem-ployment compensation act to be

The senate meanwhile dug into work by authorizing recreation of its standing investigating commit tee of five members to inquire into any violation of state laws by state

It rejected an amendment by enator Joe Hill of Henderson permitting individual members to take testimony if the chairman refuses to call a meeting within 10 days after an individual member files a written request for one or if a quorum ignores the request.

# 13 Complete Air Courses

pleted their preliminary flight training and are to be awarded private pilot licenses, Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee

said Monday.

They are Robert Jackson Cook,
Noel A. Brown, Billy Aubrey Davis, Loy H. Fletcher, James Wood-row Campbell, LaVern Milford own leather trunk containing a Hamilton, Henry Lewis McKaskle en stolen from his parked Aaron, Thomas Lacy South, Jack Gulley, Merritt Hall Barnes, John

Carroll Hollingsworth. Possession of the license will alcarry non-revenue passengers. Final examinations in the current ground school program are scheduled for about Feb. 10, it was

said. At conclusion of the course, 10 flight scholarships will be

#### German Officer Killed In Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan 20 (P)—Dispatches to Belgrade newspapers reported today that a been slain in Bucharest and a former professional boxer "of Greek origin" had been arrested as his assailant.

Five shots were said to have been fired into the officer on a busy thoroughfare only two blocks from the Rumanian royal palace, now used as headquarters for the German general staff.

The victim was identified as a Major Doring, said to have held a position of importance in the socalled nazi expeditionary force in Rumania

Dispatches to Belgrade news-S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, saiable and total 2,100; calves, salable 1,200, total 1,400; most shortfed steers and rolice said the boxer told them he

LEGION TO MEET

Regular meeting of the American Legion post for 8 p. m. today in the Settles botel was announced by d and choice stock steer caives L. D. Thompson, adjutant. Members were urged to attend the par-

> DAME LLOYD GEORGE DIES LONDON, Jan. 20 (P)-Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of Britain's World war prime minister, died today at Circcieth, Wales.

# **Beware Coughs** Following Flu

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#### Officers Probe Collision Here

Perhaps this would fall under the definition of news-"man in co lision with self."

Police had this down on their eport after investigating a crash n N.W. 3rd street Sunday. According to officers, a "—coupe driven by J. H. Halley was hit by a —coach driven by (Fongo) Self." an enrollee at the CCC amp in Lamesa, was held by offiers for questioning. His compann, Glenn McWhirter, also of the camp, was detained after police took him into custody on a complaint that he was breaking glass in a street.

#### Compulsory Auto Insurance Law **Draws Opposition**

bullet wound received Saturday at his farm home near here. Clarence E. Carpenter, Clifton DALLAS, Jan. 20. (A)-Oppostreal estate man, was charged with assault to murder yesterday and be introduced in the present legis-made \$1,000 bond. Sheriff Dave lature was expressed today by J. When Association President C. B. Montgomery said Wagner leased W. Teagarden, Dallas insurance Wardlaw of Del Rio, Tex., opened

North and West Texas delegates | New Syphilis attending a meeting of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents.

"Only Massachusetts has such a law," Teagarden declared, "and it has received numerous flaws that would make its adoption in Texas highly unsatisfactory."

#### Sheepmen's Meeting Opens In Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 20 (49) Sheepmen of the nation, anxious to discuss plans for educating the public to the value of lamb in the diet and the merit of wool for wearing apparel, began gathering in Spokane today for the start to-morrow of the three-day 76th an-nual convention of the National Wool Growers association

Many of the early arrivals planned to attend the one-day meeting of the Washington Wool Growers ssociation today,

tion to a compulsory automobile from advance registery that 1,000 casualty insurance bill expected to delegates, most of them from the from advance registery that 1,000 aid to Britain. an address before 300 the national meeting tomorrow. tween state and federal govern- Alazan creek.

# Treatment Found

AUSTIN, Jan. 20, UP3-Treatment of ayphilis by malaria infection and the latest technique in malaria miroscopy was explained today to dical technicians at a University

of Texas conference.
Dr. C. P. Coogle, director of the malaria investigation division of the Texas state health department, smonstrated the latest methods of diagnosing malaria, and J. E. Sorell, malariologist of the department, showed a series of color photographs illustrating the use of posquitoes in malaria therapy.

#### Governors Asked To Aid Defense

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 UP-Deense, army and navy chiefs in a five-hour semion which ended early today appealed to 26 governors Hotel Managers James McClusto help speed up production of ma-key and Fred Rowher estimated terials for national defense and

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ments for the defense commission, said after the protracted meeting that William Knudsen, directorgeneral of the office of production management, and Secretaries Knox and Stimson had told the governors in substance:

"No one can tell when we wil face an extremely acute situation."

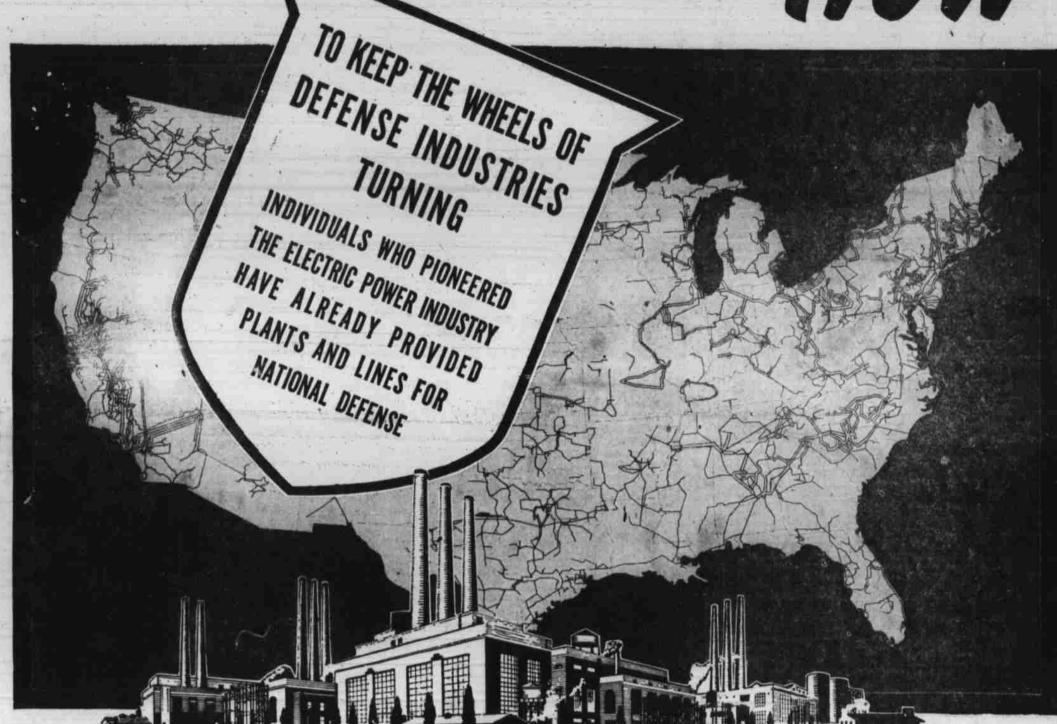
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20 UP)-Believed to have been beaten to Behind closed doors the goverdeath, the body of a girl about 16 nors were told that the nation years old was found this morning faced a crisis. Frank Bane, coordinater be- ground near a rallroad trestle over

Naples, Italy, is built in the form of an amphitheater.

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