

Joe Kennedy

Says Britain

Split On U. S.

**Opinion** Differs

As To America's

Entrance In War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)-

Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring am-

bassedor to Great Britain, declar-

ed today that Britain's leadership

was divided over the question of

pant in the war.

**Texans Asked To Bring Only** 'Hoss Feed'

**Multitudes Eat** Feast On Lawn Of Governor's Mansion.

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

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

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

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

A short time previously Coke Stevenson of Junction was also inaugurated for a second term as Lieutenant Governor.

The governor spoke the words of the oath in firm tone, with head erect, and eyes straight ahead, looking over a broad vista of green capgrounds, studded with historical statues.

The crowd numbered possibly 10,000, compared with the 50,000 which witnessed his first inaugu-ration in the football stadium of the University of Texas two years

ago. The crowd could not compare in size with many which gathered to hear the governor during his campaign tours, and it seemed very quiet and undemonstrative.

Shouts of "louder" from time to time indicated the spectators might have had difficulty hearing.

By HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (A)—Folks came from miles around today to get a close-up view of flour salesman W. Lee O'Daniel's inauguration a second term as governor. The formal induction ceremonies

in front of the capitol, a monster WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)free barbecue on the lawn of the John G. Winant, one-time Republi-governor's mansion, a downtown parade, street dancing, and a glit-tering night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republi-tering night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republi-toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republi-toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republi-toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republi-toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republi-toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republi-toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Republic toring night reception and ball were John G. Winant, one-time Repu free barbecue on the lawn of the



(By The Associated Press)

mand announced.

FALLA WANTED TO ATTEND INAUGURATION, TOO

President Roosevelt was "Falla" House household banned from the President's scottie. The attending the inauguration of Fresident is shown beckoning to

Attack On Tobruk

Britain Launches

"Falla" to leave his auto before going to the Capitol.

## **Magician Will Open Program At**

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 21.-British forces surrounding beleaguered To-bruk launched a major assault on ing of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute the 30,000 Italian defenders of the because Bob Clark of Sayre, Okla. Libyan stronghold today after the one of the smoothest magicians and RAF had prepared the way with a sleight-of-hand artists in the na-

series of night raids. "Early this morning an attack was launched on Tobruk and the operations are proceeding satisfac-torily" the British middle east comtorily," the British middle east com- that stunt, made everything but the audience disappear, and gen-

# Hitler, II Duce Agree On U. S. Attitude

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ROME, Jan. 21-Virginio Gayda 130 Seek Tu indicated today that United States activity-"the sharpening of warlike trends across the ocean"figured prominently in the meet-ing between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. **Take Course** 

The authoritative editor of I In Welding Giornale D'Italia, outlined these five well-defined phases" of the war situation which he said called for the meeting The largest number of men ever

the advisability of the United 1. Intensification of German air States becoming an active particiattacks on Britain; 2. Intensification of the Axis

Testifying before the house for eign affairs committee, Kennedy said, in response to questions, that counter-blockade in the Atlantic; 3. Critical developments in the ing. There were 130 men present to learn about the course from C. M. some members of the British gov-ernment felt that if the United Mediterranean;

4. "The sharpening of warlike States entered the war it would trends across the ocean. which do find a way to carry it through." not pass without reactions from the Others, he said, believed that whole politi United States entrance into the war of the war; whole political and military system Wednesday night at 7 c'clock in the culd be a great detriment to Brit-

5. "Vast international accords of ain's war effort because it would the Axis." slow down the flow of material aid

Gayda emphasized the Axis nafrom America. "There was no unanimity on the question," he said. tions' "identity of views not only for political ends, but also for conduct of the war.' The carefully dressed diplomat,

Foreign observers expressed bewho reported he went through more than 280 air raids during his servlief that Hitler and Mussolini may have agreed on a plan to obtain France's cooperation in the war ice in England, told the committee that many people in the British government felt they were not getting all the aid they might normally have against Britain, by direct action if necessary.

expected from the United States. With the German military estab Kennedy appeared before the comishment in Sicily figuring largely in nittee to testify on the administrathe Axis plans for the Mediterranean ion's proposal for lease-lend aid to war, the observers look for a Nazi be organized because of the interest the British. In a radio address last attempt to gain further bases on the week he expressed favor for the French island of Corsica and Tuprincipal of giving the British all nisia, in French North Africa. aid short of war but made it clear he The British island base of Malta, was not wholly in accord with the which thus far has been the chief

methods put forward by President Mediterranean objective of the Axis air fleets, would be another ef- wishing to donate material for Roosevel Fish Predicts Answers fective base, if it could be wrested

Rep. Fish (R-NY), ranking mifrom its defenders it was said crity member of the house foreign The objective of such extensions affairs committee who is marshallof the present campaign would be L. L. Sone said that much equiping the opposition, said that the ar- to make the Mediterranean too hot guments presented in behalf of the for the British fleet, thereby closing grounds if the material were availmeasure last week by high admin- the sea to convoys and reducing able. istration officials were both "silly Britain's strength in the war against

the Italians in Libya and also cut-He predicted that Kennedy, who ting off British aid to Greece. has resigned as ambassador to Great A supplementary move, these ob-Britain, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. servers say, might be a German ef-Now To Vote In '41 offereral Hugh S. Johnson, and the fort to obtain Dakar, chief port other witnesses he has asked to ap-

**Crew Falls** In Water As Hands Freeze

> Five Half-Frozen Survivors Pulled From Main Mast

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

to inquire about a vocational class in Pampa gathered in the high Five half-frozen survivors who were dragged to safety from the school last night when plans were protruding mainmast of the sunken schooner by the crew of the trawler North Star told their rescuers that made to conduct a course in weldhat O'Hara apparently had struck Davis, co-ordinator.

barge and that the remainder of Final arrangements for the class the crew of 23 had fallen from the will be made at another meeting rigging, one by one, as their hands froze. high school. The course, lasting 144

Brought ashore with their hands hours, will cost \$86 dollars and payand feet frozen, half dead from ment can be made in three installments. The money will be used to drenching and exposure, the men said their schooner had sunk so fast purchase material required for acthat there was no time even to tual welding, to rent welding equiplaunch a dory, and that they had ment and pay an instructor. fled into the upper portions of the M. G. David, of the Atlas Tank rigging to cling there for three hours. company, has been secured to con-

in the early morning darkness, from duct the classes. He is an American 3 a. m. until 6. Society of Mechanical Engineers rat-The faint cries of the survivors ed welder and has been a resident

were heard by members of the crew of the North Star as they passed of Pampa nearly 15 years. His company will donate much scrap ma-Finn's Ledge, on the outer fringe of terial for use in the course. Boston harbor, a dozen miles from Two or more classes will have to the city.

Three times earlier, during those in the subject. Each class will be tragic hours, other craft ap-proached the men clinging to the ice-sheeted rigging—and the men composed of a maximum of 18 men It is not too late to enroll, Mr. Dacried for help-only to see the ves-sels pass and their lights fade in In the part of the instruction dealing with actual work, local clubs the gloom.

Captain Lars Lunde of the North school playground equipment can Star said the five told him that had have it welded free by members of they been able to attract the atthe class, Mr. Davis said today. Supt tention of one of these other craft. many more of the crew might have ment could be added to the schoolbeen saved.

The survivors said that the O'Hara, laden with its fare of fish and still further borne down with heavy sheating of ice in the 12degree temperature, sank within ive minutes as the crew-unable to launch the heavily iced doriestrove desperately to run t



The swearing-in ceremonies were

scheduled, as usual, for noon. The harbecue handlers promised to have Britain. the meat and "trimmin's" ready for

all comers immediately on conclusion of the formal exercises. They persons a minute.

When radio philosopher O'Daniel came to the capital two years ago that Winant had the respect of all to take oath of office, the unusual classes of people and that he would feature was that the ceremionies make an ideal diplomat under the were held in the University of Texas trying conditions of war and post-This time, it was the stadium. biggest barbecue, in a state accus-

tomed to big barbecues. Beef, mutton, pork, chickens, turkeys, and even buffalo, a rarity, had been assembled for the occasion. The objection. governor himself shot the buffalo Saturday on a ranch near Kerr-

ville. The tremendous collection of meat dressed down to 24,000 pounds, and few days, and well-informed leaders experts calculated it would bone and slice down to 15,000 pounds. In addition barbecue authorities had promptly.

4,000 pounds of bread, 1,300 pounds onions 1.300 pounds of pickles, coffee for 32.000 cups, 1.000 pounds of board in 1935. He resigned during sugar for coffee and lemonade, 500 the 1936 campaign to defend the lemons and 25,000 grap<sup>2</sup> fruit, social security act against the criti-

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## War Flashes

ATHENS, Jan. 21 (AP)-Italan forces have launched a strong counter-attack in' the Tepeleni ector of the Albanian front in a desperate effort to break up the Greek advance in the central Albanian sector, Greek reports from the front said today. The attack was described as the largest most carefully planned of any attempted by the Italians in this sector, where the Greeks have made only slow progress recently in their advance toward

LONDON, Jan. 21. (P)-Scotland Yard detectives today raided the offices of the Daily Worker, organ of the Communist party in Great Britain, and stopped publication just as the paper was going to press.



Joins with members of the city hall "family" in extending birthday greetings to City Secretary W. M. merce, F. M. Culberson, president hospital following a critical opera- Postmaster C. H. Walker. It is not tion. This morning he received a stack of birthday cards "a foot high" from fellow employes and his condi-

frontier, on Jan. 5. velt's choice to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy as ambassador to Great

Winant May Be

**Ambassador To** 

By W. B. ARDERY

**Great Britain** 

Informants close to the White House said that he was acceptable were confident they could serve 800 to Prime Minister Churchill and other British officials. Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, decided

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outhern Albania. make an ideal diplomat under the egistered on Tobruk marine repair Sheriff Cal Rose. hops and military barracks. One

war rehabilitation. Kennedy, who tendered his resig-"many bombs" fell on a camp of nation some time ago, was reported about 200 tents." o have been informed of Winant's The middle east command reportselection and to have expressed no

ed British troops were "vigorously Authoritative reports said the forces which withdrew Sunday from President probably would send the the Kassala area, in the Anglonomination to the senate in the next Egyptian Sudan.

In the attack Monday night on on Capitol Hill said there was little doubt that he would be confirmed Tall and tousle-haired, Winant win-engine bombers which burst who is now 51, was named as first nto flames.

From all operations, the British aid everyone of their planes returned safely.

cism of Alf M. Landon, then the **U. S. Halts Strike** Republican presidential nominee. Long regarded as a friend by labor. Winant was mentioned prom-In Ryan Factory inently among the list of possible Republican presidential nominees in SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP)

Federal intervention halted for at least 12 hours a strike of CIO **Dinner To Honor** workers set for 7 a m. (PST) today at the Ryan Aeronautical company, builder of military training

**Judge Marvin Jones** planes. Richard Frankensteen, chief ne-An appreciation dinner will be gotiator for the United Automobile given at the Amarillo Hotel Fri-Workers, said he had agreed to ay night at 7 o'clock honoring extend the union's strike deadline until 7 p. m., at the request of Dr Judge Marvin Jones, former congressman from this district. The John Steelman, national director of dinner will be \$1.25 per plate. conciliation, and John Owen of the This will be a Panhandle-wide national defense commission office

affair, and both men and women The postponement was effected are invited. It is expected that in a four-way telephone conversamany business and professional tion between Frankensteen, Owen, men and women will be present, as Steelman and Harry Malcom, federal conciliator here. well as farmers and their wives,

The truce was announced by as Judge Jones was for several years chairman of the important Malcom 15 minutes before expiraagricultural committee and hantion of the deadline, and came after dled the administration's farm an all-night session of company and union negotiators. measures in the House.

The extension indicated the A large delegation is expected groups were not far apart on the

from this county. Reservations should be made in issue of wages, chief obstacle to a settlement. Malcom had stated advance with the chamber of comearlier that "Washington might Craven who is confined in a local of the board of city development, or intervene" if there was a definite indication that additional time necessary that payment be made might bring peace.

ow employees and his condi-the hotel management would like Better grain fed meats from our dancing, through a loud speaker ar ediately took a turn for the to know a few days ahead how own feed lots at Barrett's. Ph. 1212. rangement that will carry the must (Adv.), many to expect,

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pear subject of liquid air. The RAF announced Tobruk was What is liquid air and for what

attacked heavily, seven planes were purpose is it used? Those- quesdestroyed in an attack on Catania tions and many others will be Sicilian base of Axis fliers raiding swered by Mr. Anderson tonight. His British Mediterranean shipping, and talk and experiments will Valona was made the target of the interest to the public in general. The heaviest assault yet loosed on that meeting will be open to the public major Italian port of entry into at no cost.

the city hall.

**Only Two Birthday** 

**Dances Scheduled** 

For Thursday Week

Ways and means of combatting oil-The RAF said direct hits were field thefts will be discussed by

artillery battery of four guns was Lions Will Eat And **Run To Theater To** 

pursuing" into Eritrea the Italian See Football Films

Pampa Lions club members will eat and run" Thursday noon, regu-**Planes Per Month** lar meeting date. The members will Catania, the British reported that eat promptly at 12 o'clock in the wo of the seven Axis planes de- basement of the First Methodist

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (AP)-General troyed on the ground were large church and will then run to he La- Motors corp., the world's largest Nora theater where at 12:25 o'clock automotive firm., today announced they will see pictures of some of the completion of plans for a monthly outstanding 1940 Southwest con- output of 1,500 aviation engines ference football games and also the and parts and subassemblies for

200 huge bombing planes. Cotton Bowl game. It isn't going to be an exclusive In making the announcement, C. showing but will be open to any foot- E. Wilson, General Motors president, ball fan in this territory. Admission said the corporation, one of the "big will be 20 cents and any proceeds, three" in the motor car industry, after paying expense of bringing had entered into a cooperative arthe films, will be placed in the club's rangement with North American Aviation, Inc., for the production of crippled children's fund

twin-engined B-25 medium bombers. Play-by-play accounts of the Tex-Wilson, from the hospital where s-Oklahoma: Texas-Texas A. & M., he was being treated for a skating SMU-Rice; and the Texas A. & M .-Fordham Cotton Bowl game will be accident injury, said that manufacpresented. Since only actual plays ture of parts and subassemblies will be shown, time of filming will would begin immediately so that

final assemblies by North American be about 40 minutes. Aviation at a plant to be built in Tickets may be secured from members of the Lions club or frcm Roy Kansas City "can start by late sum-McMillen, secretary, at his office in mer '

He added that, at the peak of the program, the corporation will have 40,000 men employed in the manufacture of airphane parts alone. At present, the Ford Motor co. and Chysler corp., have cooperative agreements with aviation firms for the production of thousands of

With dances in celebration of the President's birthday limited to two or Pampans, real entertainment will be concentrated at the old-time

dance to be held in the red brick school building, the other at the Temperatures Southern club, both on Thursday In Pampa night, Jan. 30.

Last year four dances were held, but it was found that the crowd preferred only two of the places For this reason only two dances are

being held this year. At the red brick school building, it is planned to place the orches-tra in the hallway so that rooms on both sides may be utilized for dancing, through a loud speaker ar-

to both rooms.

before the committe would operations against British or even-'definitely answer the absurd charg- tual American operations in the Ates by the administration that we are lantic.

in immediate danger of attack and Land forces would have to be that this has something to do with moved across the Mediterranean for crisis in England in 60 to 90 days." any German occupation of North Questioned as to whether he be-African cases, but it was pointed out ieved a "crisis" would develop in that the Germans demonstrated the next 60 to 90 days, as adminis- their ability to ferry guns, trative spokesmen told the commit- and men when they moved into Nortee last week, Kennedy said he did way.

not know exactly what was meant The newspaper Il Piccolo described certificates issued for 1941, and the and that there were many things in the leadline for the payment of the war council between Mussolini the military situation which he did and Hitler—believed to have taken s1.75 tax, or the receiving of an star's crew rescued him. place at Berchtesgaden—as a "tech- exemption certificate for those 60" The other survivors a star's crew rescued him. place at Berchtesgaden-as a "tech-

vis said today.

**Only 565 Eligible** 

county is 7,108, including exemp-

"I have never understood, for in- nical meeting of the first order," an years or older, is only 10 days disstance, why the German army per- indication that military problems tant See KENNEDY, Page 8

This was interpreted in foreign circles as meaning, possibly, that Hitler has decided to act over the **GM To Make 1,500** head of the Vichy government to

predominated.

Marine Recruiting bring conquered France into line with the totalitarian program fo Officer Visits Here

tions.

Political circles assumed also that the two chiefs had agreed on a joint attitude toward develop. ments in United States aid to Britain, which the Fascists say are leading toward an anti-totali tarian war.

Here again, observers say, occupation of Dakar would be a highly practical move.

"New events on the eve of imminent spring" will blossom from the meeting. Il Piccolo commented. "After a period of rest and un-

certainty, which the English have here at 5 o'clock Wednesday after used as if Italy was already at the noon. Vacancies now exist in the air end of her forces and resources." it

said, "we now are facing an enerand tank corps and at foreign getic revival. The initiative still is bases of the marine corp. Selectee hands of the Fuehrer and who have not been called are eligible to join the marines.

# **Britain Prepares** To Draft Labor

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)-Labor predicted there would be little formal Minister Ernest Bevin informed the house of commons today that the government has decided to register Britain's working men and women for drafting into war facto-

Bevin reported steadily increasing production, despite air raids, but added that the country had "now reached a stage when it will be necessary to take industrial registration by age groups."

"make a list of those who should be cailed upon to serve the state in the drasti May 22.

storm from the left wing by its de-cision to draft labor, but observers

An "off" year in elections is reaground. flected in the small number of poll

Captain Lunde found five feet of tax receipts and exemption certifithe foremast and 12 feet of the cates issued to date from the office mainmast of the O'Hara above the of F. E. Leech, county tax officer. water near Finn's Ledge and guided Slightly more than one-twelfth of the bow of his beam trawler so the total number of voters in Gray close that he was able to remove county have made themselves eligible four of those clinging to the rigging. to vote in 1941. tanks The fifth, Cecil Crowell of Shel-

Up to date, there have been 441 burne county, Nova Scotia, was helpboll tax receipts and 124 exemption less and unable to move from his perch, so a dory was put overside and three members of the North

The other survivors were Cecil Larkin, 38. Stanley Conrad, 54. Frank Silva, 59, and Gabriel Welch, all of The estimated total vote in Gray Boston.

Last of those to fall from the rigging into the sea, the rescued men aid, was their skipper, Captain Fred Wilson of Boston.

Crowell was so seriously af-fected that he had to be carried from the North Star in a stretche The marines have landed and into a waiting city hosnital ambulance. But the other four, given ave the situation well in hand. The first aid and stimulants by the crew of the North Star, had sufmarines who landed in Pampa this

morning were Sgt. Marvin G. Myers and Sgt. Lon F. Rowlett of ficiently recovered to climb up the ladder to the wharf, unassisted. the Oklahoma City recruiting office who will spend two days in The disaster was the worst in the istory of the New England fishing

Pampa. The two officers have secured fleet since the Gloucester schoone space in the basement of the post-Columbia, once queen of the North Atlantic fisheries, went down with office where they will interview 24 men in a furious storm on the persons interested in joining the Grand Banks in 1927. marines. They will close their office

**Enrollment Starts Tonight In Guard** 

Enrollment in Company D. 14th battalion, Texas Defense Guard, will open tonight at the American Legion hut, from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. During the week, the enrolime will continue at the same pla from 7 to 9 p. m., on Wednesd Thursday, and Friday nights. The Guard is for the purpose giving latest military in exans from 18 to 64.

There are other companies at Borger, Plainview, and Amarillo

pposition. Bevin's announcement launche Saw . . . . full-dress debate on manpower. Conservative Earl Winterton im

At the Panhandle-Borger be nediately applauded the decision. Laborite Emanuel Shinwell com ball game last night: Two boys, one a Harvester, sitting behi Coach Catfish Smith of Borger they could watch him put on show of yelling for and at his te plained that drafting of labor should not be ordered until the government had drafted "wealth, property and

land in the national effort." as it played. . . Jack Griffith, P The power to draft men and wom en from other occupations or from handle merchant, was att first basketball game of the unemployment into war industries was granted by parliament in the

Cunningham who used to wo the ice company here, has Charles, on the team... Shaw who formerly lived her emergency powers act of last act also gave the governmen

ee BRITAIN, Page 8 eserve on the

huge bombing planes to cost mil-lions of dollars.

Il Duce."

He said the registration was

Today

national industry." The government risked a political

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## Study Of Book **Conducted** By **Baptist WMS**

A study of the book, "Things We hould Know," was conducted at the meetings of the seven circles of

esisted by Mrs. Tommy Stone. ght the study book. Eight mempers attended the meeting.

bers attended the meeting. Mrs. Grant Anderson was hostess to members of circle two when a pro-gram, including a song by the group, prayer by Mrs. T. E. Maness, and the lesson and devotional by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, was presented. Re-freshments were served to eight members and one new member, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley. A meeting of circle three was con-ducted in the home of Mrs. C. D. Mil-ler with Mrs. Tom Duvall presenting the devotional and Mrs. L. H. Greene teaching the book. Refreshments were served to 13 members follow-

 teaching the book. Refreshments were served to 13 members following a song by the group and prayer by Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs.
 **Following a** song by the group and prayer by Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs.
 **S.** T. Beauchamp presided over a business session at the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. J. C.
 **Barnard**. The devotional by Mrs. Barnard. The devotional by

Shewman preceded the lesson taught by Mrs. G. H. Covington. Attending were 13 members, three visitors, and one new member. Stitch and Rip Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. B. R. Sarvis, 737 City Council Parent-Teacher Association Will Were taken from the roll, and three North Banks street. City Council Parent-Teacher Association Will Were taken from the roll, and three New members, Mrs. H. E. Johnson

One new member.
Mrs. Clyde Martin was hostess at the meeting of circle five which was opened with a prayér by Mrs. T. D. Alford and the devotional by Mrs.
Milen Chapman. After Mrs. Steve Donaid taught the book, pictures of the subject in the the members who id not receive them members.
Members who id not receive them fare Mrs. Street.
Members of circle six met in the home of Mrs. Garnet Reeves for a program opened with a song by the group and prayer by Mrs. Mrs. B. E.
City Council Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1, 0, 0, F, hall.
City Council Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the the program opened with a song by the group and prayer by Mrs. Mrs. B. E.

home of Mrs. Garnet Reeves for a program opened with a song by the group and prayer by Mrs. Mrs. B. E. Bard, who conducted the business session. The devotional by Mrs. H. M. Stokes preceded the lesson taught by the hostess. Ten members were

At a meeting of circle seven in the home of Mrs. O. R. Wasson, Mrs. E. L. Anderson conducted the business session and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless led in prayer preceding the study the school. Chinese checkers, bingo, doite in the school of the school. Chinese checkers, bingo, doite in the school of the school. Chinese checkers, bingo, doite in the school of the school. Chinese checkers, bingo, doite in the school of the school. Chinese checkers, bingo, doite in the school of the school. Chinese checkers, bingo, doite in the home of Mrs. Arthur school will be played. Coltexo Sunshine Home of Mrs. Arthur Hammer. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor. Wayside Home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor. Wayside Home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor. SaturDAY the for the school of the club, give reports of the school of the club school of the cl At a meeting of circle seven in the

cles will meet at 2:30 o'clock for periodical programs

tish prefix "Mac." which means "san of" or "descendant of.



will be next club hosts.



Mrs. Skeet Gregory will b B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

the Gray County Home Demonstra-tion council appears today as a gen-was Mrs. A. E. Hunt Wednesday Baptist church Monday afternoon. Opening the meeting of circle one in the home of Mrs. O. C. Brandon was a song by the group and prayer by the hostess who conducted the business session. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Coheren and Cohe co-hostesses. Catholic Youth Association will have a cluding 10 women's home demon-

Catholic Youth Association with have a Order of Eastern Star study club will have a social in the home of Mrs. Minnie Bridges at 2 o'clock.

year book committee which consists ing will be held in the church.

tion or program committees of clubs. of These persons are messengers, pro-Mark H. B. Your Mrs. H. E. Johnson,

meetings alone in order to receive

Home Demonstration Council will have monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the Junior Business Women's club will have Interview of the state of the sta

Women's club will have All meetings of clubs are open to Florence. The evening was spent in kfast at Six Owen's dimethon mublic and clubs are open to All meetings of clubs are open to an invitation breakfast at Six Owen's din-ing room. MONDAY All meetings of clubs are open to sewing. When refreshments were served, Mrs. Ted Scruggs won the toothpick prize. Those attending were Mmes Tom

#### THE PAMPA NEWS-Mrs. Hunt Leads

**Program For Junior** 

**Child Study Club** 

Clayton.

Kollege.

the series of articles

taken from the narrative report of the Gray County Home Demonstra-

## CHARMING IDEA FOR PRINTS

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advertising and appearances of ma-terials and what to look for when After a brief business meeting pre-

One new member, Mrs. J. R. Stansell. tors. Mrs. R. L. Hiatt. Mrs. Jack Cornwell, and Mrs. G. T. Crawford. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Carl Devitt's home

Youngster Honored At Party Given On

Fifth Birthday Mrs. W. W. Hughes of Skellytown,

complimented their daughter. Bar-

- TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941

#### Circles Of WSCS Friendship Class **Study Christian** Will Meet In Four **Groups Wednesday Social Relations**

Members of four groups of Friend-ship class of First Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist will meet Wednesday afternoon at church met in circles Monday aft-2:30 o'clock. 2:30 o'clock.

ernoon for similar programs per-taining to Christian Social Rela-Mrs. John Hessey, 311 North Ward street, will be hostess to group one, while members of group two are to tions, including "International Retions, including "International re-lations and World Peace," "Local Church and Community Coopera-Cary, 721 North Gray street. Church and Community Coopera-tion," "Christian Citizenship," "Ef-

A meeting of group three will be conducted in the home of Mrs. I. fects of Alcohol and Narcotics" and "The Influence of the Chris-tian- Home." All circles worked on the Marcotics worked on way. Group four's meeting is to be home of Mrs. I. layettes for the Red Cross during be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Hodge, 610 North Somerville their social hour.

Circle one met in the home of with Mrs. Tom Cook and Mrs. B. S. Mrs. S. C. Evans with 15 members Via as co-hostesses present, Mrs. R. K. Elkins, who was

in charge of the program, was as-sisted by Mrs. J. E. Ward, J. E. Miami Writers' Kirchman, E. V. Gallmore, and W. Club Has Special M. Pearce. The next circle meet-ing will be in the home of Mrs. Guest Day Session W. M. Pearce with Mrs. W. E.

Special To The NEWS Croussen as hostess. Circle two met in the church MIAMI, Jan. 21 - Miami Writers' club met in the home of Mrs. W. F. parlor with Mrs. Frank Shotwell Locke Saturday afternoon for a as hostess. Mrs. H. Price Dosier special guest session. With the presi-dent, Mrs. Sam Isaacs of Canadian, conducted the business session and Mrs. Frank Shotwell had charge of presiding, each member and guest was asked to outline some of her the program which opened with the group singing "Work for the Night is Coming," and prayer by Mrs. Ethel McEwing. Those who resolutions, both literary and otherwise, for the new year. Mrs. John B. Harvey told the club assisted on the program were Mesdames W. G. Fahle, Carl Boston, the book which has just been pubwhat inspiration she had to write Fred Cary, A. F. Johnson, Z. H. lished by the Naylor Co. of San Mundy, C. T. Hunkapillar, R. V. Antonio, and also related some of her Thompson, and Ethel McEwing. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. The met meeting will be with Mrs. W. J. Foster, 217 N. Houston. Fayth Sone.

Circle three met with Mrs. W. R. It is the story of a family, begin-Ewing. Mrs. Art Hurst led the ning in the hill country of Missouri meeting in the absence of the and flowering in the Texas Panchairman, Mrs. J. M. Turner, whose handle. It will be interesting to sister is seriously ill. The meeting people of this section as it is his-was opened by singing "What a torically built upon fact. The in-Friend We Have in Jesus," after spiration for her pen name, stated which Mrs. Annie Culberson led in Mrs. Harvey, was the faith sown in prayer. Mrs. Lane Garrison gave the her life under the influence of her devotional, taking the scripture mother and grandmother. from Acts 3, 1:10. Others who as-

sisted on the program were Mes- Mrs. Locke, assisted by Mrs. J. K. dames Art Hurst, W. R. Ewing, W. McKenzie, served sandwiches, olives, D. Waters, and Annie Culberson. cake, and hot spiced tea to Mine Eleven members and one visitor John B. Harvey of Shamrock; E. J. were present. The next meeting will Cussens, John Stovall, and Mae be with Mrs. Paul McMullens at Stevens Isaacs of Canadian; Arthur 620 N. Garrison. Corse, Frank Walker, R. B. Hayne

Circle four met in the home of Clara Gunn of Miami; Ocie B. Wil Mrs. Dan Leitch with Mrs. Mal-colm Denson as hostess. Mrs. Wal-Mae Harvey of Shamrock. the the ratio today of the ratio today fulfi term uster today sum the bill i sylvit sum the bill i term i racy serio for stille species with Mr. Wall as the A Dem burst of the series of the shipr detax select with the series in the series in the series in the series with the series of the shipr detax select with the series in the series in the series in the series of the series

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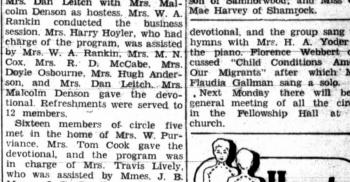
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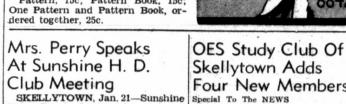
devotional, and the group sang two hymns with Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the piano. Florence Webbert discussed "Child Conditions Among Our Migrants" after which Mrs Flaudia Gallman sang a solo. . Next Monday there will be a general meeting of all the circles in the Fellowship Hall at the

met in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance. Mrs. Tom Cook gave the devotional, and the program was in charge of Mrs. Travis Lively,

members.



How to lireat a Child When Chest Colds Strike To relieve coughing spells, loosen up phlegm, soothe irritation, ease muscular soreness or tightness-give your child an improved



Home Demonstration club met re-cently in the public library at Skel-

LEFORS, Jan. 21-Happy Circle buying prints.

was present; and three visi-

hostess to the club Thursday eve-

Skellytown Adds Four New Members

Mrs. Ruth. Perry, county. agent members of the Skellytown O. E. S. from Panhandle, gave a talk on the Study club last week at her home

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 21-Mr. and Hughes, and Lucy Hale.

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 21-Mrs Lucy Hale was hostess to a guest, Mrs. Rosetta Andrews of Pampa, and

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sided over by Mrs. Lillie Barnes president, the study period was presided over by Mrs. Frankie Lee Hughes. Four new members were welcomed. They are, Mmes. Zee Ack-erman, Gladys Strickland, Nola Jarvis, and Ethel Mae Thurmond. Refreshments of apple pie, hot chocolate, and coffee were served to the following, Mmes. Rosetta An-

drews, Gladys Strickland, Nola Jarvis, Zoe Ackerman, Ethel Mae Thurmond, Lillie Barnes, Frankie Lee Mrs' Frankie Lee Hughes will be

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## **President's Eyes Flash As Cadets**, Selectees March By

#### **By THEODORE F. KOOP**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (A)-From the excitement, the solemnity and martial sweep of the inauguration, Washington resolutely turned today to the pressing problem of fulfilling President Roosevelt's thirdterm pledge-"To protect and perpetate the integrity of democracy."

Even before the gala inaugural trappings were removed from the capitol, the White House and Pennsylvania Avenue, congressmen resumed their vehement debate over the administration's aid-to-Britain bill and its proposed emergency powers for the chief executive.

The lawmakers of a free democ racy were getting back to their serious task without delay. For a day the argument had been stilled by the mighty yet simple spectacle that took place in the winter sunlight on Capitol Hill as Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace took their oaths of office as the chosen leaders of 130,000,000

Americans. A chilled, windswept audience-Democrats and Republicans alikeburst into cheers when the president confidently asserted that "democ- for her. Spontaneous applause rin racy is not dying." And the cheers found echoes an hour later in the rolling acclaim for the country's martial men-the smart. newest

grey-clad cadets from West Point, the trim ranks of Annapolis midshipmen in navy blue, and then a detachment of the nation's first selectees-a proud phalanx of khaki with serried bayonets gleaming in the afternoon air.

Mr. Roosevelt's eves flashed as these young Americans swept briskhis reviewing stand at the ly by White House, marching ahead of crack detachments of steel-helmeted soldiers, bluejackets, and devil dog" Marines.

The climax of the swiftly moving military display came with the armored elite of the nation's expanding land forces. They rumbled long Pennsylvania avenue in businesslike array - row after row of speedy tanks, combat vehicles and other mechanized field equipment. Scout cars bristling with machine guns scooted down the route, and notorcycle troops kept pace. Then the artillery, the caissons rolling

along behind prime mover trucks. Overhead. silhouetted sharply against a clear blue sky, giant bombers maneuvered with a distant rumbling roar that mingled with the music of parading bands below. Speedy pursuit planes darted back and forth in perfect forma-

tion, their wings catching the glint of the bright sunshine. Mr. Roosevelt's voice was firm as

he followed Chief Justice Hughes in affirming the oath of office. His head was held high, his hand was on a family Bible opened to the . . . And the greatest of these line is charity."

No less solemn were the moments just before when John N. Garner, as his final act in 38 years of Washington public life, swore in Henry A Wallace to succeed him. A smile wreathed Garner's face and spread almost to his bushy white evebrows as he put away his horn-rimmed glasses and gave Wallace a fatherly handclasp. His duty was done.

Following the half-hour ceremony the president and his official party ped back to the White House

## **Crowds** Cheer **FDR's Mother**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (P)-Mrs Sara Delano Roosevelt, who in a long life has learned to take things as they come, appeared serene and proud and quite unchanged today as her son began his third term as president

Perhaps she moved a bit more slowly than she did in 1933, when Franklin D. Roosevelt first took the presidential oath. Perhaps she relied a little more on her polished cane as she passed from room to room in the White House. But she'd had a grand time throughout the inaugural week end, and hers was an honor that had come to no other American mother. She is 86. From the moment the mistress of Hyde Park stepped off a train

Sunday afternoon, the inaugural crowds demonstrated their affection pled wherever she appeared. Clothesdonscious women lawshed praise upon her attire.

For the gala concert, she wore a handsome black velvet gown. Her hair was waved and piled high in dowager style. In the thin winter sunshine at

yesterday's inaugural ceremony, she a smart black turban.

as her daughter-in-law. Eleanor carried. The president's mother was a

center of attention on the inaugural platform before Mr. Roosevelt emerged, from the capitol to renew his solemn oath. Cabinet members and their wives came up to pay their respects. Diplomats in gold braid and plumed hats chatted easilv with her.

Between such visits, she glanced around at her grandchildren. Anna, wife of John Boettiger. Seattle publisher, semed very happy. Franklin, Junior, was getting to look more like his father. Her great-grand-children—four of the ten were on the platform-were cute little tykes.

February 5 To Be **U. S. Hygiene Day** Special to The NEWS

AUSTIN, Jan. 21-An appeal for the immediate mobilization of Texas citizens in a united health front against venereal disease, the most serious threat to the health and morale of the armed forces and defense industrial workers, was made

today by Dr. Gec. W. Cox, state health officer. The need for intensified civilian activity to stamp out venereal diseases during peace-time prepared-1941, throughout America.

941, throughout America. Over 5,000 communities will stage observances of Social Hygiene day, Boy Scout committeeman and



"Poor Fish?"

IT'S A LONG JUMP, ISN'T IT HERR HITLER?

staff under the muzzle of one of the long range guns used to

# **Progress Shown**

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Jan. 21-George snuggled in a black caracul coat with A. Heath, who last week resigned as big silver fox collar. Her hat was as superintendent of the White Deer schools, to accept the superin-And as she rode to church before tendency at Midland, will assume the presidential party drove to the his duties there on July 1, and capitol, she fondled a huge, old- Chester Strickland, principal at as her daughter-in-law, Eleanor, will succeed him in the White Deer

vstem Mr. Heath has been superintendent here for the past six years. Previously he had taught in Lubbock county and had served two years as principal and four years as superintendent of the Friona schools. He has a B. A. degree from West

Texas State college, an M. A. from Texas Tech, and has done work toward a doctorate at Colorado State College of Education at Greeley.

Active In Associations His professional interests are indicated by his membership in and regular attendance at meetings of the National Education association, Texas State Teachers association American Association of School Administrators, department of superintendence of the Texas State Teachers association, Northwest Texas Conference for Education, Panhandle-Plains Superintendents

association, and Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education and vicepresident and program chairman of the Panhandle-Plains Superintendents association. In the realm of school and com-

munity activities, he has been chairman of the District 2A, Interscholastic league football, for five years; ness will be emphasized on Fifth lastic league in the county, and didirector general of the Interscho-National Hygiene day, February 5, rector of the district one-act play

Censor states that the gun is from the Maginot line, now dismantled

PAMPA NEWS

## Whaddaya Mean- Nurses Wanted By **Eighth Corps Area**

Special To The NEWS

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Jan. 21-Penney Phillips Pet R C A Sears Roebuck Socony Vac Stand Brands There is an urgent need for nurses, especially in the eighth army corps area, which consists of Texas, Okarea, which consists of Texas, Ok-Stand Brands \_\_\_\_\_\_ lahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona S O Cal \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ and Colorado. S O Ind \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Principal source of nurses for the Tex Corp Army Nurses Corps reserve is among those who have registered for such service with the Red Cross, but U S Rubber \_\_\_\_\_\_ this source is not adequate for the U S Steel \_\_\_\_\_\_ present emergency. W U Tel \_\_\_\_\_\_\_

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area, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Active service as a reserve nurse ust be on a voluntary basis for at ast one year. To be eligible nurses ist be single, between of rs of age fice of the surgeon, eighth corps area. Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. must be on a voluntary basis for at must be single, between 21 and 40 years of age, and able to meet the required standards of physical fitness. They must be graduates of approved schools of nursing and registered as provided for in state

hospitals. The initial rate

Murray and Miss Rosa Schladwieler. nursing consultants for the Ameri can Red Cross are now visiting all nursing schools, hospital centers, and Red Cross chapters in the eighth army corps area.



TUESDAY AFTERNOON Memories of a Concert Master.



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Motors, lower throughout, weal tickly and steels, trailing with the ers in the morning, soon slipped

Transfers Transfers were around 600,000 shares compared with yesterday's turnover of 377,000, smallest since Oct. 21. Among shaky stocks were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Youngs-town Sheet, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Al-lied Chemical, Anaconda, Texas Corp., International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Goodyaar, Western Union and Montgomery

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were fairly steady, with rails doing better than other 1 other lower 91 133/4 1663/4 Chester Strickland. Am Can Am Roll Mill Am T & T elected superintendent of the White Deer Independent School 2434 2214 85% 841/2 5434 65 .24% district, succeeds George Heath T & S F arnsdall Oil who has been elected superintendent at Midland. Mr. Strickland, principal of the Skelly-651/2 town schools for the past four years, received his master's der gree from the University of Texas. He has written several \_117 Gen Mctors Goodycar Goodycar Greyhound Int Harvester Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward Nash Kelvinator Ohio Oil articles on educational topics that have been published in The Texas Outlook official publication of the Texas State Teach ers association. His latest article 'Administration at White Deer' was published in the January

Mrs. O'Daniel **Never Happier** 10 695% 4934 233% 67 2114 8234 In Her Life' By PEGGY HARDING LEE Written for The Associated Press

28 % 4 % 3 % 3 % 58 % 10 20 % AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (A)-"T've never been happier in my life." These were the words of Mrs. W Lee O'Daniel as she completed her

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first two years today and looked forward to the next two in the Tex- 
 CHICAGO WHEAT

 CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (AP) – Wheat:

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 as white house. "I have thoroughly enjoyed it all, she said, "and find the governor's

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (AP)—Weakness in wheat futures at times today pushed prices down as much as a cent a bushel below the previous close to the lowest levels in

three weeks, Wheat futures close  $\frac{5}{5}$  to 1 cent low than Monday's final prices. May 85 $\frac{5}{5}$ , July 79 $\frac{39}{-80}$ ; corn was  $\frac{4}{5}$  off; M 62 $\frac{3}{-5}$ , July 62 $\frac{7}{5}$ ; and ots  $\frac{1}{5}$ - $\frac{1}{5}$  lower. ting her joy into the house. Mrs O'Daniel has had the informal din ing room turned into a gav break-

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (AP)-Butter, re-eipts 684,639; steady; market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 11,354; unsettled; market nehanged. fast-like room with refinished furunchanged. Poultry live, 1 car in, 34 trucks; steady; hens, over 5 lbs 17; springs, under 4 bs, white rock 19; geese, 12 lbs down 15, over 12 lbs 14; capons, 7 lbs up 2242; other prices unchanged. ture.

hold Mrs. O'Daniel's vast store of -----

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH Jan. 21. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle, salable 1,700, total 1,800; calves, salable and total 300; good offerings 10.00-75; few good beef cows 6,76-7.25; common and medium 6,00-6.50; good and choice fat calves 8,50-9.75; com-mon and medium grades 6,50-8.25; good and choice stock steer calves 10.00-1.60; stock heifer calves 10.50 down; yearling stock steers up to 10.50. Hogs, salable 2,500, total 2,600; mostly 10-15c lower than Monday's average; practical top 8.00, few lcts to 8.10; most good and choice 190-300 lb 7,90-8.00; good and choice 150-185 lb 7,40-85; pigs 5,50 down. cookies and tea cakes. The only lack in this important section of the house is the worn linoleum; Mrs. O. is hoping very hard that the legislature will see fit to give\_her money

own. Sheep, salable and total 1,600; fat lambs, sarlings and feeder lambs 25c higher; <u>chers steady; good wooled lambs 9.50-</u> 5; fall shorn lambs 8.50; good wooled arlings 8.50; summer shorn 2-year-old ethers 7.50; few wooled aged wethers 100 (coder lamba 8.5 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21. (AP) - (U. S. Dopt. Agr. - Hogs: salable and total 4, 000; closed fairly active, uneven; mostly 10-25 lower than Monday; spots steady on

Cattle: salable 6,500, total 7,000

bs and up; no shippers; top 8.00; ; good to choice 170-270 lbs 7.85-280-350 lbs 7.60-96; 140-160 lbs 0; sows 6.50-7.00; stock pigs 7.50

wethers 7.50; few wooled a 5.00; feeder lambs 8.25 down.

freely ; 8.00 ; 7.60-90

Houston Also **Gave Friends** A 'Collation

By RAY NEUMANN Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (AP)-A striking parallel between today's inaugura-tion of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and that of General Sam Houston a century ago has been pointed out by historians.

'In 1841, Houston, hero of Texas' war for independence, was inaugurated for a second term as presiden of an infant nation, the Repub of Texas, with General Edward Burleson as vice-president.

Immediately after they had taken he oath, the roar of a cannot salute "resounded through the valley of the Colorado." A national guard battery today duplicated the salute for O'Daniel.

In his address to the congress, Houston was reported in the "Telegraph and Texas Register" as saying that "during his former adminis-tration congress had manacled him and prevented him from effecting all that he desired for the pub welfare" and noted that he "appe ed to congress for aid. . .

O'Daniel's recommendations to the egislature during his first term were rejected almost in their entirety and in his address last week he asked for taxes to effectuate a public wel fare program and appealed for har nonv.

After the inaugural ceremony 100 years ago, "both houses were the guests of President Houston at a collation at Eberly House" and today the legislature and the public at large were treated to a mammoth barbecue at the governor's mansion Concluding the celebration a century ago, it was reported "in the ng the inauguration ball was eveni given at the capitol" while tonight will take place in the University of Texas gymnasium and downtown hotels

There was one marked contrast, however, today the governor and lieutenant-governor wore regular business suits.

At General Houston's second in-augural, he appeared in "an Indian hunting dress" and his vice president in a "buckskin hunting shirt, pants, etc

## Woman Slain And

#### Evidence of her happiness will b **Ex-Husband Wounded** left for future generations at the governor's mansion to admire. Put

ORANGE, Jan. 21 (AP)-Miss Laurine Wagner, 29, was shot to death and her former husband, Carl Jennings. 37, was wounded critically niture, venetian blinds, gay new drapes and some shifting of furni-

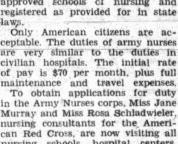
The woman was slain as she rai toward Officers R. L. Bominy and Zane Ccrmier.

dise with new pantries added to The policemen said they heard her scream and the shots at about canned goods and preserves and the same time.

Jennings was found nearby with a bullet wound in the temple A coroner's verdict of murder was

returned in the woman's shooting. Miss Wagner was employed as a bookkeeper in the furniture store of

The mansion is also richer by a her father, King Wagner. The Wagcomplete set of beautifully etched ners recently came here from Lake crystal for Mrs O'Daniel's first two



hrough the cheering hundreds thousands who lined the route. Five thousand came to tea after the narade, jamming every cranny

of the famous East room and other state chambers. The president soon went upstairs organizations.

however, to return to his official duties which have kept White House **Civil Service Exams** lights burning late ever since the

ropean war began. And in the evening, former Vice President Garner left the capital

or Texas with less fuss than many thousands of homeward bound sightseers.

Panhandle P-TA To **Offer Course In** 

**Parent Education** 

cial To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Jan. 21-The Panis received until December 31, 1941. handle Parent-Teacher association Junior communications operator is to begin a parent education high-speed radio equipment), \$1,620 study course at 7:30 p. m. Thursday year, Signal Service at Large, War in the high school. Miss Frances Department. Applications may be Munson is parent education chairfiled until further notice. man, and has planned the follow-Inspector (sublistence supplies),

ing course: Thursday-"The Family, Primary various grades, with salaries rangng from \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year, Source of Character and Spiritual Quartermaster Corps, War Depart-ment. Applications will be rated as Growth." Leader, Rev. James Todd. Vanuary 27-"The Family in a received until further notice. World." Leader, Ralph Changing Assistant home economist, \$2,600 Randel. a year, in the following fields: Food

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January 30-"Home's Responsiconomics, clothing economics, fambility for Health." Leader, Mrs. C. ily economics, family economics writer, and assistant in home eco-February 10-"Home, a Cultural nomics information. Home econom-Center." Leader, Mrs. F. A. Render. ics specialist in food utilization, vari-February 13-"The School, a Com-

grades, with salaries from \$2;munity Center." Leader, Mrs. Eva 600 to \$4,600 a year. Associate home Craig. conomist in food economics or fam-February 24-"The Child and His ily economics, and associate in food Music." Leader, Mrs. O. R. Owens. The classes will be held for two



hours each evening

## **Shows Increase**

Physiotherapy aide, \$1,800 a year; TULSA, Okla., Jan. 21. (AP)-With and junior physiotherapy aid , \$1,most of the increase in Texas, daily 620 a year. Closing dates are Februcrude oil production in the United ary 17 and 20, 1941.

and 20, 1941.

States climbed 233,555 barrels to 3.-Psychiatric nurse, \$3,200 a year 605,835 for the week ended Jan. 18, Division of Mental Hygiene, Public the Oil and Gas Journal said today Health Service. Closing dates are

Texas, production was up 220,750 February 17 and 20, 1941 to 1,341,200, with east Texas in-Junior veterinarian, \$2,000 a year creasing 73,825 to 375,100. Kansas Bureau of Animal Industry, Departgained 10,200 to 199,200; California ment of Agriculture. Closing dates 8,900 to 622,150, and Oklahoma 225 are February 17 and 20, 1941.

to 388,500 Full information as to the require-Illinois declined 2,100 to 323,200; ments for these examinations, and eastern fields 900 to 111,500; Louisi application forms, may be obtained ana, 1,740, to 291,940; Michigan 145 m Vaughn Darnell, Secretary of 40,645, and the Rocky Mountain the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or cus-tomhouse in this city, or from the semester beginning last September. states 490 to 95,170.

More than 2,131,600 American Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil children ride to school in motor Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

the 1941 theme of which is "So- chairman of reading in the Adobe cial Hygiene and National Defense." Walls area, a Mason and a steward Cooperating groups include federal in the Methodist church state, and local health authorities, New School Built religious, educational, and welfare During Mr. Heath's administra-

tion as superintendent here the school has shown marked progress in every respect. The White Deer The United States Civil Service grade school building has been con-Commission has announced that ap- structed, and the Skellytown school plications will be accepted at its and the high school repaired and Washington office for the positions remodeled, with cafeterias added. A listed below not later than the clos- football stadium has been coning dates specified. Where two structed and lighted, and lawns at

dates are given, the first applies to all the schools have been improved An administration building has applications received from states east of Colorado, the second to those been purchased in White Deer for storage and for the office of the PAMPA THEATRES from Colorado and states westward. The salary in each case is subject secretary of the school board. At Skellytown a teacherage for eight to 3½ per cent retirement deducwomen teachers has been built and

Engineering draftsman, various another teacherage for the prinwith cipal purchase. There also a garage rades and optional branches, alaries ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,600 for 12 buses has been built and year. Applications will be rated equipped. Nine of these buses have

been added during this administrarose Path," with Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea. Short subjects and tion and a bus system installed that is equal to any in Texas. news. Friday and Saturday: The Range Affiliation has been secured in Busters, John King, Ray Corrigan, and Max Terhune in "Trail of the band, chorus, an additional year of speech, physical education, gen-

Silver Spur"; serial, short subjects eral business, occupations, journalism, stenography, and vocational and news. agriculture, and application is be-

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become official Queen of

in prizes.

CROWN

Last times today: "Men Against the Sky," with Richard Dix, Kent

Taylor, Edmund Lowe, and Wendy

Wednesday and Thursday: "Prim-

THIS WEEK IN

Disney cartoon and news.

Last times today: "Love Thy leighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred in music. A Camegie music set has Neighbor," Allen, and Rochester Wednesday: "A Little Bit of Heav-

" Gloria Jean Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

the elementary schools and two years ago a single salary schedule was set up, with equal basic salaries

ing made this year for accrediting

Last times today:

gers Ride Again," with John Howard For Induguration and Ellen Drew. Wednesday and Thursday: Couldn't Say No," with Roger Pry-

Friday and Saturday: "Robin Hood of the Pecos," with Roy Rog- for the inauguration of Governor

STATE

with the Dead End Kids and the is inscribed in what some believe Little Tough Guys. Wednesday and Thursday: "Com

ing 'Round the Mountain," with Bob Burns Friday and Saturday: "Rocky

Mountain Rangers," with the Three Mesquiteers.

> **Hemphill Section** Sells For \$6,000

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 21-Frank Shal CANADIAN, Jan. 21—Frank Shal-ler purchased 640 acres of land this week from S. E. Allison, considera-tion of the same term of term week from S. E. Allison, considera-

tion, \$6,000. This land adjoined Mr. Shaller's

purchasing this section.

4:15—Secrets of Happiness: 4:30—To-Be Announced. 4:45—News—WKY. 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio 5:15—A Song is Born. 5:15—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio 5:45—News Hardenine. 6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:15—What's the Name of that Song? 6:20—Screnade in Waltztime. 6:20 Screnado in Waltstime. 6:45 Sports Picture. 7:40 Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00 Goodnight. Whoever coined that expression "poor fish" couldn't have known that comely Laura Routh would

the WEDNESDAY 1941 Metropolitan Miami Fish-7:30—Risć and Shine. 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30—Who Am 1? 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around ing Tournament. She'll reign over some 200,000 anxious anglers, competing for \$20,000

- Studio. - News Bulletin-Studio. - Aunt Susan's Kitchen-WKY. - Safety in your Home. - Melodic Moods. 9:30-9:45-

- Melodic Modds. - Melodic Modds. - News-Studio. - Gems of Melody. - News-WKY - Isle of Paradise. - Police Report. - Let's Dance. - Wizard of Quiz. - News With Tex DeWeese. - Trune Tabloid. - Heart of Martha Blair--WKY. - Sing Song Time. - Dramia of Food. - Monitor Views the News-Studio. - Milady's Melodies. - Bordertown Barbecue. - Latin Tempos. - Preston Gang--WKY. 0:15-

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- Freston Gang- WK - Siesta. - Musical College. - Tea Time Tunes. - Secrets of Happines - To Be Announced. - News-WKY. 43 - News WAY. 60 - Ken Bennett-Studio 15 - Gaalight Harmonics. 30 - The Shining Hour. 45 - News With Tex DeWeese-Studio. -Studio "Love Thy 6:00-1t's Dancetime. 6:15-What's the Name of that Song 6:30-Sundown Screnade.

5:30 – Sundown Screnade. 5:45 – Sports Picture. 7:00 – Mailman's All Request Hour. 5:00 – Goodnight.

**Old Supreme Court Bible Brought Out** 

follows:

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (P)-The an-cient, mystery-cloaked Bible of the supreme court of Texas, kept in the tribunal's double-lock safe for state

**Clarksville Family** occasions, was brought out today W. Lee O'Daniel and Lieutenan Locates In Canadian

Governor Coke Stevenson. Its pages brittle and brown with Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Jan. 21-Leon Peebage, the small leather-bound volume

les and family arrived in Canadian a few days ago and Mr. Peebles the handwriting of the court's first chief justice, John Hemphill, as takes over the management of the Palace theatre today, replacing Wendal Rice.

"Supreme court of the Republic of

Where the Bible came from, what edition it was, who printed it, how residents in Canadian During the first 10 months of 1940 court-these questions can be ana total of 2,013,208 revenue passen-gers were flown 890,525,153 revenue swered by no living man for they happened more than a century ago. It is a King James version and

records concerning it. In taking the official oath, goverperiod of 1939.

Rev. Crosby held his first class previous holdings. He had leased nors and lieutenant governors place Monday morning, the course to be it for a period of years prior to their left hands on the Bible, rais-It is reported that the Netherlands fast Indies government has ordered East Indies governme 50 Ryan ST trainers. ing their right.

Charles, La These will remain at the close of the O'Daniel regime along mansion can be made a home for with three antique whale oil lamps

mansion a wonderful place to live.

The governor is happy here and 1

The kitchen is a pea green para-

am happy wherever the governor

her and her family. which Mrs. O'Daniel picked up; or-She believes that they all have nate and rich are these collector's items which were formerly part of been very happy there during t first term and look forward with the J. P. Morgan estate.

great delight to the second. Per-Standing in statuesque beauty on haps her smile meant to convey even the mantle of the formal Gold room a third. Or perhaps that smile was are a double bronze imported canfor the query of how she would like Washington. (There has been Washington, O'Daniel delabra and a pair of single candelabra: extremely tall are these pieces speculation that Gov. O'Daniel might run for U. S. senate someclending perfectly with the great height of the room. These, too, were time in the future.) purchased by Mrs. O'Daniel for the "I'm always happy wherever the

mansion from a fund donated by governor is happy," was her only comment.

However, Mrs. O'Daniel's pet contribution to her first term in the To Relieve M mansion is not yet completed. She has been hard at work amidst in-Misery of augural activities supervising the planting of rose bushes and laying walks around a center bed 000 stock on one corner of the mansion

block. This is her pride and satisfies her that even the governor's Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Lini



in both grade and high schools and increases for special duties and master degrees. All teachers in the system have bachelors degrees, nine have masters and five others will complete work

or and Eve Arden. During the past five years no criticism whatever has been offer ed the school by the Southern As-

ers.

come to be recognized among the Today: "You're Not So Tough,"

**Canadian Starts New Bible Course** 

CANADIAN, Jan. 21-Rev. Uel D Crosby is instructor in Bible in the Canadian high school for the

on New Testament scriptures.

best in the state.

Rev.

second semester. Several years ago, the ministerial alliance of Canadian sponsored a class in Bible, ministers taking turns teaching the class for one semester periods, this work volun-

teer service. Courtney taught a course

omposition, \$3,200 a year. Closing dates are February 17 and 20, 1941 for masters degrees this summer. Medical guard-attendant, \$1,600 a ear; and medical technical assistant, \$2,000 a year. Division of Mental Hygiene, Public Health Sersociation of Schools and Colleges vice. Closing dates are February 17 and the White Deer schools have

been secured and the libraries in all the schools have been greatly enlarged. A guidance program also has been inaugurated. Salaries have been increased in "Trail\_of the Vigilantes," with Franchot Tone, Peggy Moran, and Warren Williams.

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### THE PAMPA NEWS

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#### **The Lease-Lend Battle**

It would be presumption, no doubt, for us out in the Panhandle to call the score on the Lend-Lease debate now raging in Congress.

The Battle of Bill 1776 has burst with blazing fury. At times, the furious clashes between backers of President Roosevelt's "all aid to Britain" program and his non-intervention foes seem to be attended by more heat than light. And, we average Americans can do little except watch, read, listen-and pray that what is right and best for America will prevail.

Britain has our utmost sympathy. We despise and loathe Hitler and all he stands for. Most of us are convinced that America's interests are best served by doing all possible to ensure a British victory.

But, we believe the average citizen, consciously or unconsciously, shies away a bit from statements that we are dependent upon survival of the British navy; that the British are fighting our fight

We would prefer to believe that we are aiding friend, helping a brave and courageous people-not paying a just and pressing obligation.

Few of us expect the British will ever be able to pay what they owe, but it would be better to have their gratitude than to have them, in post-war days, use our own words to accuse us of merely helping them in order to save our own necks.

No citizen likes to think of his country as being dependent upon another. Many of us may not have read these words of Winston Churchill, Britain's great leader, but they express our sentiments; "All history has proven the peril of being dependent upon a foreign state for home defense instead of upon one's right

#### When A Profit's A Profit

There's nothing like a little touch of candor to make the whole world kin.

A friend of ours is a stamp collector. Stamp collectors are a sort of race apart from other men, co perhaps that explains something. Anyway, he had a prospectus from an Ecuadorian stamp dealer asking him to buy some Ecuadorian stamps. Postscripted the dealer, "For every U. S. dollar's worth of Ecuadorian stamps you order from us add 10 cents, this extra 10 cents may be in coin. It is a profit to us"

No baloney about 10 cents to cover cost of this of that. Just 10 cents: "It is a profit to us."

Nothing could be fairer than that. Nobody begrudges a fair profit on any deal in proportion to service rendered. Simple candor like that warms the heart. There should be more of it.

#### **Ridicule** And Lese Majeste

Common Groundey R. C. column contends there can be no satisfactory progress we measure the shares of each man by the common yard of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything me else has a right to create and enjoy.

#### MISINFORMATION

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It is little wonder that many preachers are so confused on religious, social and economical problems. Here are three books recommended to me by a confused preacher: "Christian Faith and Economic Change" by Luddock; "Protestant Churches and Industrial Crisis" by Chaffee; "Christianity and the Social Crisis", by Rauschenbusch. If there were ever books that contradict ed themselves and set up impractical, air-castles and dreams, they are the books above mentioned

I want to give you a sample from one of these books of what some preachers call Christianity. When I came to the climax of absurdities on page 114, in "Protestant Churches and the Industrial Crisis" by Chaffee, I jumped to the last two chapters. Here seems to be what a so-called liberal preacher thinks is Christianity. I quote:

"Human happiness depends not on what men actually have, but what they have in comparison with others."

The whole book is talking about the Kingdom of Heaven being within and then it turns around and says it depends on what somebody else has whether a man can be happy. How any man can imagine that this is anything akin to what Jesui was advocating is more than any rational man can comprehend.

Here is another example of unChristian state ments from this same book:

"Men want to control others for their ow ends. This is why they pile up riches long after their personal needs are satisfied. They desire riches for the power that they give over the live thors." an

It might be true that some rich men keep or working with the idea of controlling others for their own ends, but certainly rich men are not absolute dummies. They well know that adding to the wealth of the world benefits every consumer in the world. They know that they are performing a service to their fellowman. It is undoubtedly this belief and this knowledge that causes rich men to continue to work and strive to add to the wealth of the world; and, for a man who claims to be writing a Christian book, to indict the motives of wealthy men is the most un-Christian form of human action.

And how any Christian can contend that a Around book like this is Christian, certainly is more than any rational man can comprehend. It seems Hollywood that contradictions, dilemmas, inconsistencies and untruthful statements create no disturbance in the mind of such men.

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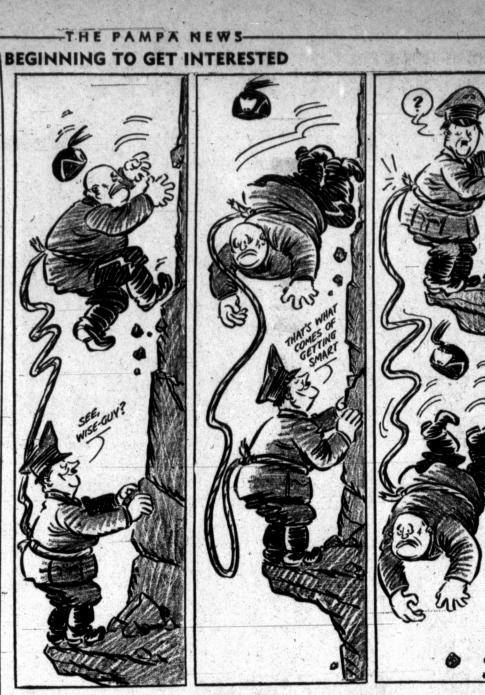
#### COMPARING SOCIAL GAINS WITH WHAT!

The Administration and those people who believe that the welfare of mankiind can be raised by wish or by law or by collective bargaining are constantly proclaiming that we have made "social gains."

But none of these individuals who talk about social gains" will write an eternal, impersonal rule or principle by which to determine whether we have, in reality, had social gains.

If we would start with the belief that whatever promoted the greatest equality of human rights to create and enjoy anything that anyone else had a right to create and enjoy, then it would seem that instead of having social gains, we have had great social losses. Because, instead of more nearly approaching equal freedom, we

have been making laws that made less equality of If we determine social gains by the degree to which we take away the rights of an individual and give the majority the right to do anything



## People You Know

Bill Browne of radio station KPDN came in The News office wearing a new suit. "I just got through wearing out a suit that was like, exactly like about a dozen suits in town." Then he looked at the pants of the person he was talking to and the man had on pants just like Bill's new suit. . . Speaking of clothes. Billy (Peavine) Mounts, Harvester basketballer, brought back from Lubbock, where the team played last week, two collarless shirts and white stiff collars. One of the shirts was fancy with a two-tone stiff front. "Peavine" looked good in them, too. . . . Billy and his twin sister, Betty, are not "orphans" any longer. Their mother, who spent five

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941 .

"We need not be concerned by the

recent air attack in the Mediter-ranean," he said. "It was no more severe than the home fleet suffer-ed in the North Sea years ago. If you fight hard, you must expect

"We take confidence that if we

lost a cruiser (the Southampton), it was the first large ship sunk as a

consequence of air attack in 18

"The empire is a sound affair, and

Declaring "not one battleship has

so far been sunk by enemy air ac-tion," Lord Chatfield said the "bat-

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we need not fear it is going to per-ish from air attack  $x \times x$ ."

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Largest Italian

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tacking force.

ridges.

**Drive Beaten Back** 

(By The Associated Press)

ATHENS, Jan. 21.—The Greeks reported today their forces had re-pulsed what they described as the

largest and most carefully planned Italian counter-attack yet attempted

As a result of this desperate at-

tempt to halt the Greek advance, the Italians were declared to have

lost their original positions along

On the front north of Klisura the

Greeks reported they also scored

mportant gains in attacks launch-

height from the Fascists, captur-

mortars and several cases of cart.

guns; four machine-guns,

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#### Sea Situation TOPICS By-Tex DeWeese Improving, Says PERCY Rowe, of The Portland **British Admiral** asoline Co., who lives at 525 S

Nelson in Pampa, recently received an unique calendar from England. LONDON, Jan. 21. (AP)-Lord Chatin this the Westcounty Calendar for 1941, and it really is a minia-ture collection of art, being filled with scenic pictures of England field, admiral of the fleet, told the Royal Empire society today Britain is building more than 100 ships for naval and air force purposes and "the sea situation is showing conone for each week of the year. .

TEX'S

The calendar scene changes every tinual improvement." week instead of every month as do Construction of the new yes our American calendars. . . Mr. Rowe prizes the calendar highly which will include 64 patrol ships and 26 mine sweepers, shows Britain firmly believes that ships and not because it was sent to him by his grandmother shortly before her death at Mevagissey, England, on last Dec. 28. . . Much of the scenplanes command the seas, Lord Chatfield said.

"If that had not been true the ery on the calendar is of the old home place of Mr. Rowe's parents, empire would have ceased to exist and we would have been enslaved and his majesty's dominions and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe, of Wheeler county, Texas. . . They came to Texas from England in 1900 and located first at Dallas. colonies parcelled out to other en-vious races," he declared.

The young daughter of Mrs. La Dellion Ingram, with a thought of others in her mind, brings in a verse with the hope it will inspire others to do their bit in the March of Dimes for the war against infantile paralysis. . . . It was com-posed by her mother:

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"CRIPPLE TIM" I ain't got nothin' t' worry abou got my eyes and ears An' I got two the best o' legs T' walk me through the years. But my heart is filled with joy That I ain't got infantile, Like the neighbors' little boy. We should all pitch in an' help, Cause the way the neighbors talk, If the fortunate would spend, Cripple Tim could learn t' walk. Can you watch the wheel chair pass

With a gladness in your heart, When cripple Tim could have bee playin If you had only done your part? ain't never took in dances,

Guess I never had the time. But Franklin's birthday ball will ge Your dollar and my dime. -La Dallion Ingram

A correspondent wants to know: "What is this game called "honeymoon bridge?" Am I to

 HIGHLIGHTS FROM understand people nowadays play bridge on their honeymoon? If so, what is the world and love coming to?".... Well, we might explain that "honeymoon bridge" is a game for only two persons but we have never heard of it being played until long, long after the honeymoon was over. A rancher, we hear, reports that

ed in blinding snowstorms. if you feed a cow orange marma-lade it will increase the milk yield. "Our troops advanced their lines to positions from where it will be easier to reach their objectives," that when we acquire a cow out at the "ranch.".... But, what we'd like to know-how do you feed said one dispatch. This report said the Greeks seized

bossy the marmalade, straight or ed more than 100 Italian prisoners, including three officers, three on toast? mounted

\* \* \* RESEARCH shows that: Records of certain divorce cases

night in the district court room.

Lieutenant Colonel James L. Gar-

za of Fort Worth, infantry, instruc-

tor of the Fort Worth military dis

officers at the school.

SIDE GLANCES

day night.

trict, will be in Pampa to meet the

Not only Pampa and Borger of-ficers, but all other reserve officers

in towns near to Pampa are in-vited to attend the school Wednes-

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Slowly,

been printed on the reverse

indicate that when a woman is This Patriot Does osychoanalyzed she almost invariably falls madly in love with the psychoanalyst.... So, if you're wife thinks she should be psychoanalyzed, protest vigorously. Of course, it

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (P)-Memworks both ways and when a man

is psychoanalyzed by a feminine exorandum for congress: If you have an extra medal of pert he falls for her in a big way. ... So, lady, if you want to keep honor lying around, have it polish-your husband, let your theme song ed up for John Shea, a 23-year-old . . So, lady, if you want to keep be: "Psychoanalysts stay away from patriot, who yesterday all but me door " Wonder why they the supreme sacrifice for his counput so many taxes on cigarets? . try. Why not put some of the tax bur-Rejected by the army because of potato defective teeth, he sat from 10 a. m. lettuce until 8:30 p. m. in a dentist's chair den on ice cream sodas. hips, shoe-string potatoes or until 8:30 p. m. in a dentist's chair and suffered probings and pullings, drillings and fillings, until at last and tomato sandwiches hange? his molars were in order. In that ordeal, with only local **Troop School Will** anesthesia and fortified by only one cup of coffee, the hardy youth had: Three teeth pulled. **Be Held Tomorrow** Four filled. Five crowns repaired. Army reserve officers of Borger Two removable bridges inserted. have been invited to join Pampa officers at the regular meeting of Today he awaits another army examination. the reserve officers troop school to Again Heitman brought the hand be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21 - Miss Shirley Temple, back at work after nine months' idleness following the somewhat premature announce ment of her retirement at the age of 11, has only the fondest recol-lections of her brief venture into private life. She found time to do a lot of things she never got to do while sh was the film colony's biggest box

office attraction. Miss Temple earned a sizable collection of Campfire Girl merit badges, lost her tonsils went to a lot of parties, learned to type, started sketching, acquired a candid camera, and took part in several amateur theatricals.

Most important, she went to school -regular day school. But all that round of pleasure

BY PAUL HARRISON

**NEA** Service Staff Corresponde

doesn't fit into the scheme of young lady who is determined to become an actress, as Miss Temple is. She has a one-year contract to rk for Metro, which is confider

By Archer Fullingim

oner by the Gestapo a fellow Communist—himself an Ogpu man with-in the Gestapo—visited him and unler the eye of a Nazi guard de-

livered orders: The trooper locked the door benind Heitman-the G. P. U. man weeks with her aged, pneumoniastricken father down at Sunset, in the Gestapo. An instant later I saw that the guard had raised the Tex. in Montague county, has small metal shield from the spy-hole in the door and was peering returned. Her father, the Rev. Nichols who had visited here she left. . . . Speaking of basket-ball games, there'll be four here could not greet Heitman. I stood t attention Heitman pushed me rudely against this week, but one you will not wall. . want to miss will be between "Are you going to tell me the Pampa Independents and the Skellytown college all-stars.... On the Pampa team will be ruth?" he "Yes, sir." Heitman produced a photograph. Holding it in the palm of his hand, rt Ayer who, when he was a Harvester threw one from center in the last second of a game he brought it closer to my eyes. It at Amarillo to beat the Sandies was a passport photo of a blond by one point. The whistle blew while the ball was in the air. "Do you know this fellow?" Heit-. Another player on the team is Claude Heiskell, who fired the "No. sir." Instantly his left fist hit my nose shot that beat Catfish vinning It began to bleed. Smith's famous, cocky team sev-

LATEST BOOKS **'OUT OF THE NIGHT'** IS EXTRAORDINARY **RECORD OF SPYING** "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtan (Alliance: \$3.50), is the amazing record of 20 years service as a secret agent of the Communist Interna

tional around the world. As such, it may well be 1941's most extraordinary book, certainly none will be more exciting. Sabotage, smuggling abduction, mutiny, murder were Val tan's daily fare. At one time, on orders from Moscow, Valtan entered the Nazi Gestapo. He broke finally with the Communists, became then a fugitive from both Gestapo and the relentless Ogpu. Following is typical dramatic excerpt showing how even while he was held a pris-

The proposal to bar from the congressional press galleries newspaper writers who hold up members of Congress to ridicule has made certain members more ridiculous than anything the newsmen could write about them.

Generally speaking we believe a member of Congress deserves respect. It is a position of honor, and should be so regarded. Indiscriminate ridicule of congressmen in general or as such plays directly into the hands of dictator-minded people.

But the honor of the position must not be expect ed to protect individual congressmen from ridicule when honest reporters and political critics believe they merit it. Only the stuffed shirt is really vulnerable to pin pricks.

## Behind The News

#### By BRUCE CATTON

#### The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Some day soon it is going to occur to Congress or the administration that the railway labor act offers a fine blueprint for keep ing strikes from interrupting the defense program.

Under this act, as amended in 1934, the National Mediation Board has been quietly but effectively helping railroad management and railroad labor compose all of their differences around the conference table. Since 1934 there have been but two railroad strikesneither on a major trunk line-and two minor work stoppages involving comparatively few people. More than 400 labor agreements have been filed with the board and upward of 360 disputes have been mediated.

In this one field, at least, there has been evolved a system for keeping the industrial peace which is fair to both sides, does not rest upon coercion or restricits labor problems are being ironed out.

The whole set-up is fairly simple. The railroad labor AN IDEA FOR act directs the board to dispose of labor disputes by DEFENSE PROGRAM acting on these four principles:

Avoiding any interruption to commerce; forbidding any limitation on the workers' right to join or form a labor union; providing for complete independence of both workers and carriers in the matter of selforganization to carry out the purposes of the act; and providing for prompt settlement of all disputes.

#### **DISPUTES MAY GO**

TO PRESIDENT

The board may intervene where there is disagreement over the union which is to represent the employes. Usual course is to hold an election and let the majority decide.

When a union and a railroad are negotiating a contract and can't agree, the board may intervene and offer its services as a mediator. In most cases, this are handled so that a railroad labor strike is an exeventually brings about an agreement. If mediation fails, the board may then offer its services as arbitra-

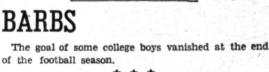
Neither side is compelled to accept arbitration, and the defense program.

they want to with the individual, then we have made social gains.

freedom.

But, if the tap roots of Christianity-the equal rights of an individual, the personality of an individual-is the yard stick or test of social gains, then no time in our history have we lost as much in social gains as we have in the last dec-

ade. I challenge any man who claims we have made "social gains" in the present administration to write a neutral, impersonal rule of conduct by which to compare and determine whether or not we have made social gains.



of the football season. \* \*

Draftees are having the novel experience of learning to take orders before they get married. \* \* \*

A Los Angeles doctor says we all are half lazy. We say he hasn't said the half of it. \* \* \*

Report of an ailing movie actor getting better reminds us that there's always room for better actors. \* \* \*

Italian authorities insist the situation behind their lines in Albania is satisfactory. It's okay with the Greeks in front of their lines, too,

if arbitration is turned down the board steps out of the case and the workers are free to strike-after a delay of 30 days. If a strike is voted, and the board feels it would substantially interrupt interstate commerce, the board may then notify the President to that effect. The President can then appoint an emertion and enables the industry to keep on working while gency board to study the whole affair and make a report.

Here again, there is no coercion-except the proviso that there can be no strike or lockout for another 30day period. The emergency board can't force anything on anyone. Its sole power is to make a report on the facts. But the theory is that such a report, setting forth the facts and indicating which side was more to blame for the trouble, given full publicity by

the White House, would sway public opinion so effectively that there would be a peaceful settlement. So far, it has worked that way.

That, in brief, is the way labor peace is kept in the transportation industry. The employes keep their

right to strike; the employers keep the corresponding right, which is the right to stand a strike rather than accept a settlement they don't want. But things tremely rare thing. And through it all the trains keep running.

Somewhere in there there may be an idea or two for

can bring her back to the top. Metro believes public interest in the actress who was still in fifth place in the box office ratings when the retired, hasn't slumped much; officials believe her skid is attrib inability utable to 20th-Fox's find proper vehicles for her. CRISIS OVER A BOW TIE Visiting the set of "Footsteps in the Dark," I found consternation practically rampant, Almost every oody except Errol Flynn was sittin around worrying about a bow tie. This mystery flicker is Flynn's

first modern-dress role in three eral years ago. years. He is providing his own wardrobe. Somebody in the front office saw the rushes and sent a horrified communication to the set. Flynr it pointed out, is wearing a bow tie Jack Warner doesn't like bow ties

Hal Wallis, studio production chief, has an almost violent aversion to bow ties. But the scenes already filmed

were scattered throughout the story. Nobody could think of any way to eliminate bow ties from the emaining scenes.

While others pondered, futilely Flynn smiled and twiddled with his neckwear. Actually, he doesn't care much about bow ties, either. But I discovered that on the day the picture started he had rushed down

wn and bought a dozen. Director Raoul Walsh took a small crew in among some caged lions recently and shot through the bar at players standing safely outside false. He wanted to get the scene from the viewpoint of the beasts. He also N. Y. Sun. wanted to show one of the lunging at the bars so that fragile Rita Hayworth could shrin

into the protecting arms of Jimmy press, and relig Cagney. Walsh and Cinematographer Jame Wong Howe and assistant went with the camera; also Louis Roth, the zens

trainer. The lions were arranged in the foreground, with the camera pointed over them at Miss Hayworth and Cagney. Roth prodded one of his pets with a stick and the cat eaped ahead in a good imitation of a savage spring. A moment later though, he turned and looked refirst spectfully at his friend, Roth.

PHONY SLOGANS The adjectional orgies of motion ictures advertising writers always have seemed to me pretty silly bu harmless, and leading only

But now in full cry is a new school of misrepresentation — the boys who pick a single sensational ncident which may have almos

nothing to do with a picture and base their hoopla on that. The one I most resent is "The Long Voyage Home," It's a good

with the photograph close to my mperceptible motion of his thumb e turned the picture around in the

So They Say halm of his hand. A short message The softest place in England today side of the photograph. the British army. The civilians "Attempt entry into PP-Apparat. are getting the worst of it. Situation favorable. Talk with cau--Dr. PHILIP D. WILSON, Colum bia University surgeon-professor "PP-Apparat" was the Commu-

just returned from England. nist designation for undercover work inside an enemy police force. . . . I

Undergraduates of today are seen inderstood the significance of the ingly tougher in their thinking and message. The Western Secretarial had appointed me to maneuver my less sentimental than were self into the Gestapo. . . . the mos their older brothers. -Rev. Dr. REMSEN B. OGILBY deadly assignment of my career.

president Trinity college. Cranium One of the surest facts of the so-

cial science is that the power tax is the power to destroy, but half Crackers our citizens think that this is

-Dr. E. L. THORNDIKE in the VOCABULARY TEST Without words, the world would

be at a loss for adequate means of expression, so we find thousands How proud we are of America, in use. Here are a few that may be we are in the citadel of freedom and still enjoy liberty of speech. new to you. Try to select the proper definition for each.

-Mayor EDWARD BLYTHIN of 1. Dahlia. (a) a race horse; (b) Cleveland, himself foreign-born, a flower; (c) woman who cut Sam-son's hair; (d) dance band leader to a group of foreign-born citi-2. Queriman. (a) a fish; (b) pres ident of Bolivia; (c) eccentric in-

would be impossible for the dividual; (d) game of cards. 3. Vega. (a) city of Albania; (b) heart of an empire to be placed where its beating could be interexplorer; (c) a star in the fered with. The Empire would never sky: (d) a flower. 4. Turban. (a) a South America nove to Canada. It would disappear

bird: (b) a rotary motor: (c) a head--BERNARD K. SANDWELL, Canadress; (d) a singing screen star. dian editor. 5. Blutcher, (a) a type of German

omber; (b) a goose; (c) a clothe whitener; (d) a shoe. WHERE IT GOT ITS NAME

Answers on Classified Page Our word "tulip" comes from a Turkish word, "tulbend," meaning Last Nickel urban," because of the flower's re-

mblance to the Turkish headdress NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)-Jame There are approximately 556,000 grains in a bushel of wheat. Snyder, a jobless clerk, kept a subway train waiting several minutes while he searched the tracks for a

nickel he had dropped. film and doesn't deserve to be ser "You'd do it, too," was the explan sationalized through the mere in-cident: "From a Tiny Island . . .

tion that won him a susp tence, "if you'd lost your last nick Girls Come Aboard a Woman Ship."

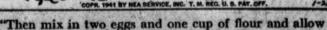
Mexican Strike Settled MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21. (AP)-Settlement of a nine-day strike of street car workers in Mexico City was announced early today by Min ster of Labor Ignacio Garcia Tellez. The workers were granted part of their demands through an agree-ment boosting wages approximately 1,240,000 pesos (\$248,000)

for the 3,400 employes.

By GALBRAITH



it to cook over a slow fire.'





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IT BECAME NECESSARY TO ADD A PIN JUDGE TO SEE THAT PINS

WERE SET ON THE SPOT ...

TODAY A.B.C. RULES CALL

FOR ALLEYS 60 FEET 'S INCH LONG, 41 TO 42 INCHES WIDE WITH PIN SPOTS A FOOT APART.

clash for the first time. The Junior High Reapers and the Gorillas who have been at each other's throats, verbally, for weeks, will get a chance to decide which has the better team in a preliminary game that will start at 7 o'clock. The undefeated Reapers claim they can beat the Gorillas who have been beaten but who claim there may be better teams than the Gorillas but the Reapers quintet is not one of them. The feud between the Gorillas and Reapers may become as heat-ed as the one last year between the Sophomores and Glamor Pants.

The Red Heads, composed of girls from All American high school teams, play only men's teams and use men's rules. They haven't lost a game to a high school team this season and only two college quintets have been able to beat the girls. Coach Odus Mitchell has been working his Harvesters overtime on now to keep away from the redheads. "Don't get rough and don't get 'em mad," Coach Mitchell warned his boys. Here's a thumbnail sketch of the

us Red Heads:

**GENEVIEVE LOVE**, center. Home address, Olla, La. Genevieve stands (6 ft. 3 inches), weighs 160 pounds, and is one of the tallest, if not the tallest woman basketball player in America. Coming from the champion Summitt, Miss., Junior college where she was selected on the All State mythical team two years straight. Aggressive, with a genial personality, she palms a basketball in either of her huge hands ala Robert Ripley of Believe It or Not fame. Destined to be one of the greatest pivot ball handlers in basketball. LILA BLUE, guard or forward. Home address, Slaughters, Ky. Lila is playing her fourth straight season with the Red Heads. Before this she was a star with the Baby Ruths of Chicago and Pure Foods of Cleveland. Lila stands 6 feet tall and weighs 140 pounds, was hailed in the Philippines as a great star, Lila can pick up a basketball in one hand off the floor as though it was a baseball. She can out-jump the average man player her same height. Lila needs no introduction. She is known from ccast to coast as one of the great stars of womens ball.

HAZEL SMITH, forward. Home iress, Guilford, Conn. Hazel stands all, and has always beer

the New England states, weighs 150

pounds. She is the beauty queen of

all basketball with her charming

beauty. Hazel is playing her third

known to all fans as the "perfect'

with the Red Heads and is



and all, to take the Ravena Elks lodge to the races at the old Maple the fabulous and romantic group of Heights track. FOLLOWED THE HORSES WESTWARD

at the beginning of our century slip-ped quietly off to join Sysonby and Richardson was an Englishman. Pan Zareta, and all the other turf

of this select group Bob Davies, a speedy and tricky forward from Seton Hall college.

because he can't see the pro court star who coaches Seton Hall, and the fans hereabouts can't see anyone except Davies. He's

but he's speedy and agile. Al Mamaux, the baseball coach, is the only one who can outdo Russell in praising the 21-year-old athlete.

fielder!"



Temple, was considered the leading candidate today for head football coach at Tulsa, university, which won a title and ousted a mentor last season. While some reports went so far

as to assert that the university and Frnka had come to terms, officials

Amarillo basketball teams divided games here last night when the Pampa Junior High Reapers defeated the Price Memorial "B" team 26 to **Sports Roundup** 15 and the Price Memorial "A" team nosed out the Pampa High school Gorillas 26 to 23.

Few men can handle a couple

of basketball's like baseballs, but

only one woman can do it, and

she's Genevieve Love, above,

center for the All-American Red

Heads basketball team which will

play the Pampa Harvesters here

Wednesday night. She is the tallest girl in basketball, stand-

Pampa and Price Memorial o

Hyburn, also a guard, led the Price

goals while Murphy and Mewherten

The Reapers will battle Horac

PRICE MEMORIAL "A" (26)

Hyburn, g ..... 5 0 1

Totals: ..... 12 2 3 26 Subs, Stumd, Nussbaum.

Murphy, f ..... 2

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REAPERS (26)

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followed with five points each.

By EDDIE BRIETZ Bob Sheehan, a reserve forward NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)-Ralph until last night, got the starting call Kercheval, the football Dodgers' Frnka had come to terms, officials of the school's athletic committee declared "no contract has been signed." Frnka, whose work with the Frnka, whose work with the

**With Gorillas And Reapers** 

Brought him into coaching prom-brought him into coaching prom-brought him into coaching prominence and to the attention of Ray stringers into the game but the Reap-

PANHANDLE, Jan. 21.-Borget hever looked any better and Pan-handle never looked any worse than last night when the Bull-

The situation was the exact opposition of what it was last week when the Panthers whipped the Bulldogs on their own courts 27 to

The Panthers couldn't do anything right and to illustrate how every-thing they did was wrong, Merle and Burl Pruitt, twins on the Panhandle team, got to feudin' on the court The Panthers couldn't pass, couldn't hit the basket and couldn't get re-bounds. It was their off night. If they ever meet the Borgans again, the game may be a different story. As for the Bulldogs, they were riding high, and they didn't seem to miss their star goal-shooter, Trotter, who did not start the game on account of a bad ankle. He played most of the game however, but limped hither and yon. The Bulldogs are tall and had a distinct height advantage. Coach Catfish Smith played almost his entire squad, and all of them looked pot-

Both Borger and Panhandle, despite the Panthers' loss which should not be taken too seriously, loom as potential county champio Of course Borger has got to get rid of Phillips which defeated Pan-handle 40 to 20, and Panhandle must put the chill on White Deer and Groom.

Borger's Trotter led the shooting with 11 points, Gaddis was second with 10, with Briggs and Geter goaling 6 points each.

Summaries:

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	Cox. c	2	1	2
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	Cunningham, g 0	1	3	1
•	H. Cox, f 0	0	1	0
	Dennis, f 0	0	0	0
	Bonner, g 0	0	0	0
	Totals: 3 Missed free shots—Co 5, Cunningham 4, H. Co BORGER (42)	x 8, 1	10 4. Pr	10 uitt
	FG	FT	PF	TP
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-	Davis, f 2	1	4	5
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Florida Tournament

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 21 (P)-Don

IcNeill of Oklahoma City and

Frankie Kovacs of San Francisco

meet today in the finals of the Flor-

McNeill reached the top bracket

by toppling Elwood Cooke of Port-

ida state tennis tournament.

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THEIR FEET IN AIDING OR HINDERING A BOWLER EITHER BY KNOCKING OVER A STUBBORN PIN OR HOLDING ONE UPRIGHT...

Davies admittedly has plenty of competition throughout the country. There are such players as Dartmouth's Gus Broberg, "Sutz' Modzelewski of Rhode Island State. the "perfect shot" of a team that does little else and the best bet to beat Luisetti's all-time scoring record; Hoard (Rope) Engleman of Kansas, so nicknamed because he handles the ball as if there were a string tied to it; George Glamack of North Carolina, who led the Southern Conference scorers last season although he has to shoot by "feel" basket without his glasses; Bob Gerber of Toledo, "Bat 'Em" Kinney of Rice and plenty of others. But Honey Russell, the old-time

not exceptionally big, only 6 feet inches tall and weighing 170,

"He's a great basketball player," says Mamaux. "But he's a greater baseball player, and right now I predict he'll be a big-time second

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> goal shot. Like Osburn and Blue, she was one of the standout stars in the Philippines and was quoted in the Manila, Philippines "Graphic magazine" as being the prettiest athlete

in the world. Movie directors of Hollywood have their eyes on Hazel. She VINIA HOBBS. Home address, Byng, Okla. Height 5 ft. 9 inches, weight 145 pounds. Vinia was se-

lected as all state guard at Byng High school when they won the state rnament. She has for two years been a star with the Hill Billies. pretty, husky and clever. A marve-lous goal shot and ball handler who is rated as the equal of any woman basketball player in the world. Vinia well known from coast to coast, she can play plenty of "rough" ball if the men prefer such tactics. Vinia good, "she can take care of her-

BETH LIVELY. Home address Howe, Okla., height 5 ft. 11 inches, weight 150 pounds. A star with the silver High school for several years. and these actually were filled with coins. A couple of guards were sup-Beth was coached by Hazel Vickers, coach of Howe High school, and plied to escort him to the train. But who for three years was a world as a final gesture. Richardson hired own star with the Red Heads. Beth is especially pretty and well proportioned and is a crack shot Good shot-can't be beat. Tall, handand ball handler. She is tall and some, and with a host of personality plus. She has what it takes to draw ne with a wonderful personality, known as the girl with the "everlasting smile."

MARJORIE BROWN. Home address, Howe, Okla., height 5 ft. 11 pin." inches, weight 150 pounds. She made the all state team from Howe High dress, Byng, Okla. Lorene stands a trifle over 5 ft. 8 inches, weighs 145 school and was coached by Hazel Vickers. Pretty-you said it, boys.

They Look New When We're Thru We will restore their shape when we re-Goodyear Shoe the team on the court and she does

Shop SASSER all over the nation as one of the best One Door West of Perkins Drug- in all basketball.



which had carried his known as the "Bombing Beauty" of money in the old days. America to work in Ohio worsted He was John Richardson of Ra-

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LORENE DANIELS. Home ad

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mills plants. He got interested in racing because his nephew was the venna, O., and he died as all good famous jockey Redfern. The mills at horse players must-broke. Symbol-Ravenna still are called the "Redically enough, he died in the same fern Mills" in his honor. of oral Back around 1912 the great drouth wagering in New York and the fi-

in American racing began when nal victory of the pari-mutuels. It Charles Evans Hughes outlawed any was the mutuels, for one thing, that throttled the life out of the best of form of wagering in New York state Some of the big stables went to England, but most of the horses wen You do not read the name of John west. So did the gamblers. Juarez. Richardson beside those of "the just across the border from El Pa plunger," Pittsburgh Phil, and "Betso, and Tia Juana, south of San Dicha million" Gates. Yet in his way ego, flourished. he was a more fabulous character

One night in Juarez a race incident developed into a major brawl There was for example the time trimmed with shooting. Richardson he raked over the gambling joints fled for his life, hiding in a stable of Reno. That was back in the plush There was a cot in the stall and he days when the cow country looked bedded down beside the horse.

upon greenbacks with suspicion, and He was awakened in the morning when gold and silver coins or Amerby the horse's owner, H. C. Appleican Express checks were about the gate, who told him that the horse an untried two-year-old, was the

Richardson stopped off in Reno fastest horse in the world. John only between trains, his object being thought he'd better head for home to lay \$3,000 on a 20-to-1 shot he but he made the owner promise to plungers. You could never guess the knew about. The horse paid off at wire him when he started the horse. final odds. One big wager would that price and Richardson, who was The horse was Old Rosebud, 1914 charmed by the sight of real gold. Kentucky Derby winner, and one blers felt they were ruining their demanded to be paid off in gold and of the greatest geldings in American odds by betting. But, if they stayed

Old Rosebud held the derby away from the tracks to wager with record until Twenty Grand came hand books, they began to lose touch along in 1931, and he made and lost with the horses themselves. fortunes for Richardson.

John Richardson . . . he died

as all good horse players must-

Once, for instance, Redfern and ardson. He began to lose his judg-Applegate told Richardson Old Rosebroke a leg or something. "He'll win by a city block," they said. Rich-was in sight. Bookies began to see rdson, in common with most plunghe was given false tips.

customers at the gate. She is one of ers, never bet odds on choices and The last act was long drawn out the flashiest women players in the Old Rosebud was held at 1-to-4. So game and can take care of herself in he would have to bet four dollars for men's opposition. Marjorie is a "pip-

ever one he won. Against his better judgment he left it there as a reserve. Again he won \$4.500 but lost it and more at bet \$20,000 on the nose, expecting to the crap tables. Gradually he went clear five grand for the race. That broke. was the day Old Rosebud came down His last years were spent on th

pounds. Selected on the all Oklathe stretch, lengths ahead, and broke down a hundred yards from home. fringe of a negro settlement. He was homa state team from the Byng crippled by rheumatism, but though champions. Lcrene is playing her third season and is the team cap-BEAT BOOKIES. he was nearing 70 his eyes kept their intense blue and his flowing corn-NOT THE RACES tain. A crack goal shot and ball han-

On another day at Saratoga, Rich-ardson ran \$1,000 into \$70,000 on four colored mustache never turned white A negro family, which had been in races. He was on his way to bet the his service in the halcyon days when entire 70 grand on a 10-to-1 shot he gave champagne parties each when friends convinced him the "ice Saturday night, took care of him.

box" was indicated. So instead of What slender income he had from petting he went back to the Grand his wife's estate kept him from ac-Union hotel to buy champagne. tual want. But the 10-to-1 shot won, and

Sometimes I visit him there. Once until his dying day John Richard-I rode over on an old retired race son never ceased praying for protection against his friends. The old horse plungers had uncanny judgment of horses, but they beat coming out into the snow to see the the bookies, not the races. Their old horse. Then must we drink to motion, financially speaking, was it today to sign his 1941 contract sleepers" were good chances to win old times.

"sleepers" were good chances to win which were held at 3-to-1 instead of even money. A plunger picked a horse he thought would win and then shop-ped among the bookies for the best didn't bet. That's why the mutuels took the

university, was in town but he dismissed questions with a smiling "nothing to say."

Members of the athletic commitcated under pressure at the end of son were next with three field goals the season after his Golden Hur- each. ricane had annexed the Missouri Valley Conference championship. Memorial Cardinals with five field Whil more than 50 coaches had applied for the job, the field was eported to have been narrowed sharply during the past week.

Mann of Amarillo here Friday aft-University officials have conferernoon at 4 o'clock in a conference red with Spot Drew, end coach at game. Alabama; Dixie Howell of Arizona Scores in last night's games: State Teachers college, and Pete Cawthon of Lubbock, who recently GORILLAS (23) resigned as head coach at Texas Alexander, f ..... 0

Bridges, f ..... 3 Thompson, c .... 3 "Frnka had lunch with some school officials vesterday and will Shotwell, g ..... 0 meet more of them today," one Abernathy, g .... 5 athletic committee member said. Lard, sg ..... 0 0 "It could be that he won't even be Totals: ..... 11 1 given the job."

It was strongly indicated, however, that a new coach would be

named officially by Saturday. knock the price down, and the gam-Frnka, who played at Austin college of Texas under Cawthon, has been an assistant to Morrison for the past five seasons, the first four of them at Vanderbilt.

At Philadelphia, Graduate Man-That's what happened to Richager of Athletics Earl R. Yoemans Temple said that while Frnka ment of form; began to listen to gos "has served only one year of a fivebud was a cinch to win unless he broke a leg or something. "He'll win Robbins ..... 2 Sheehan ..... 6 we will not stand in his way. Dunham ..... 3 Berry ..... 0 Kuehl ..... 0

Wildcat' Football Once he won \$3,200 on a single race **Game In California** at a Youngstown bookie joint and Flayed By Coach

Totals: ..... 12 2 4 PRICE MEMORIAL "B" (15) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AP)-Big Steve Owen was talking straight FG from the shoulder, and this hefty Boeding ...... 1

coach of the New York Giants pro- Pawlik ..... fessional football team has very large Brown ...... 2 graceful 'wildcat' games as you had Sunday, you'll never see major league Nussbaum ...... 0 0

pro football in Los Angeles or Cal- Stumd ..... 0 ifornia," he declared in an inter-Totals: ...... 7 1 Owen, preparing to shove off for

New York, referred to a belated grid **Bob Feller Visits** engagement between the Los Angeles Bulldogs and a hastily recruited, rap-I rode over on an old retired race idly-drilled squad made up largely indian Contract of college seniors who but a few Indian Contract old man's bets. He insisted upon weeks ago were the toast of their weeks ago were the toast of their scattered football worlds. The pro-Feller paid Cleveland a one-day vis-

with the Cleveland Indians at a sal hardly a success.

ers wouldn't be defied. They are uncustomary one-third. Shaughnessy will not take the all-The Gorillas of Coach Oscar Hin-

star coaching assignment (if offerger looked better than 'in recent ed him) because he refuses to lead games as, they passed better and a team against the Chicago Bears, tee said that the Temple backfield made shots count. Abernathy, a . . . Pittsburghers who came here guard, paced the scoring attack with in a special train to see Fritzie Zivic the job which Chet Benefiel va- five field goals. Bridges and Thomp- beat Armstrong, took back nearly \$100.000 in winnings.

ing 6 feet 3 inches tall, and can

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inch over six feet, which will top

the Harvesters. A preliminary

game will be played at 7 o'clock

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will be 50 cents to al

land, Ore., 10-8, 6-3, 6-3, while Ko-Just Another Ferdinand vacs advanced by defeating Jack Kramer, Rollins college student, 6-4, A foursome of fair Shawnee, Okla. 6-4. 7-5. golfers were trudging over the The doubles finals pit McNeill and

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Frank Guernsey of Orlando against Kramer and Hal Surface of Kansas **Turn To Page 6 For** City. Mrs. Saram Palfrey Cooke of Additional Sports Portland, Ore., won the women's singles title, defeating Doris Hart cf Miami, 6-3, 6-3.

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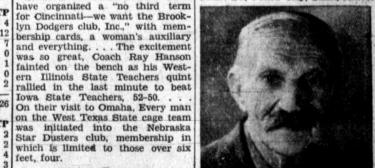
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1 course when a bossy's brother appeared smack in the middle of Health Broken; 6 fairway. . . . A sharp reversal of 0 rules was in order. . . . Instead of 10 keeping their heads down and their 10 keeping their heads down and their 0 eyes on the ball, the girls kept their heads up and their eyes on Now He Praises AEMORIAL "A" (26) FG FT 'PF TP "Scat," ordered a third . . . but How he Praises Hoyi's Compound 5 apparently the bull was just another

Nervousness, Acid Indigestion, and Night Risings Are Things of the Past, Says Ponca City Man.

Mr. W. M. Klaus, 703 North Students at North Dakota State Union St., Ponca City, Okla., states:



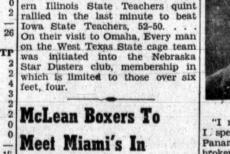
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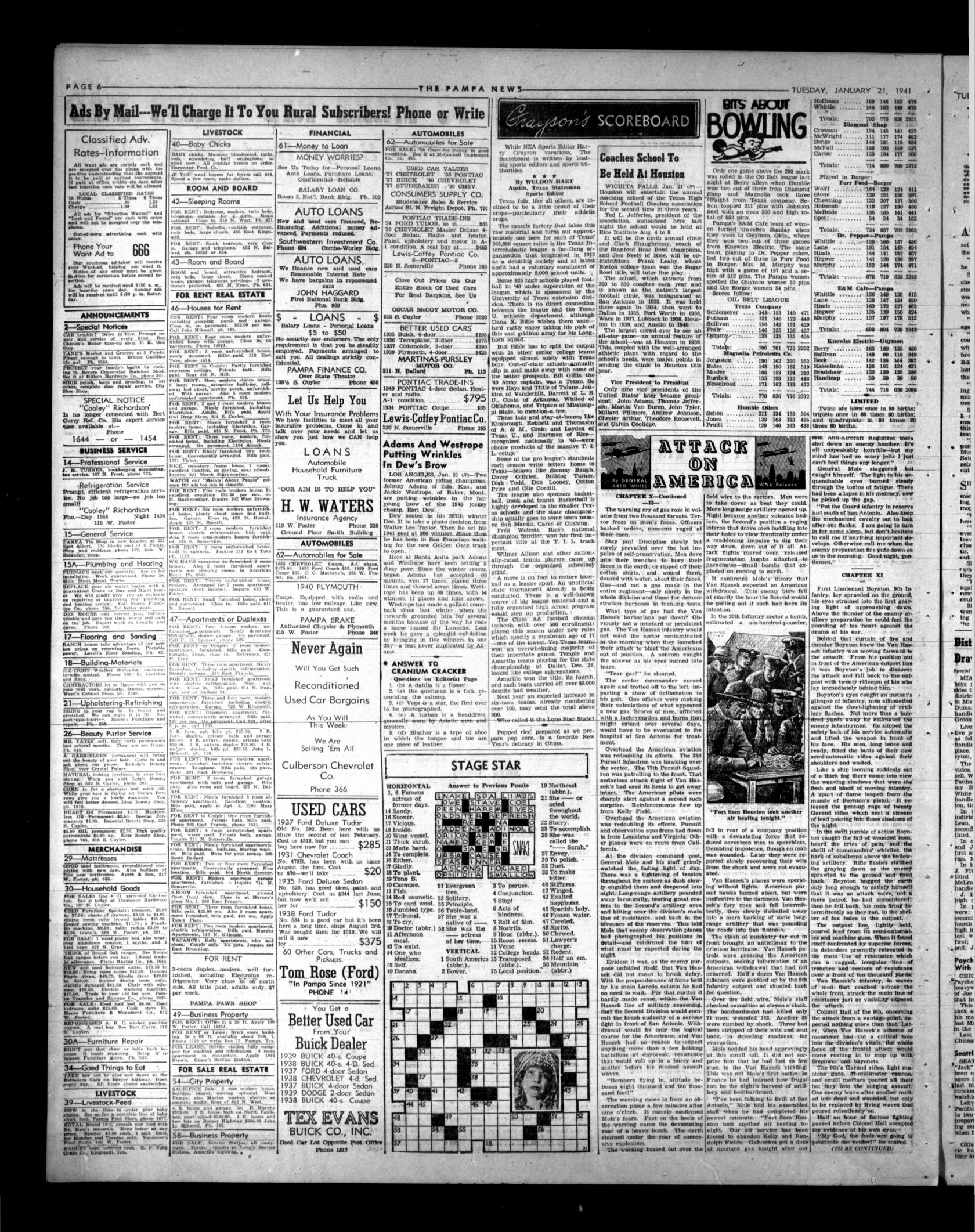
"I recommend Hoyt's Com I spent considerable time in the Panama Canal Zone, and broken down in health when I re-turned to the United States. Maleria fever had undermined my health, but since taking Hoyt's, I

Tigers will be ready for 10 fast bouts gestion, and couldn't sleep. Now I with Miami's boxers Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The battle will take belching from indigestion, and I

place in the Kellerville gymnasium don't have to get up n in Kellerville. This is the Tigers' opening match and they plan to demonstrate some of that fast action which they have Condition, I recommend Hoyt's

**Kellerville Gym** McLEAN, Jan. 21-The McLean nervous, suffered from acid indi-





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BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Martha goes to the Country Club party with Paul, spends a gay, whiriwind evening with Paul's triends. After the dance, they go to a night club and it is dawn when Martha reaches home. The telephone swakens her. It is Bill, calling from camp, He has been trying to reach her all night.

MARTHA TELLS A LIE CHAPTER XIV

S her husband's voice went on A in her ear, Martha Marshall

sat down groggily on the chair by the picone table.

Where were you last night? he was asking again.

She looked at the little electric clock which had come from the store where Bill used to work. It knew what was coming. She fin-was 9:301 Nine-thirty on Sunday ished it for him, "I love you, darmorning, and Bill was asking her

what kept her out last night. again. "Martha, are you there?" "I'm here." Never afterward could she explain the impulse

which made her take a deep breath and say, quickly, "Why, Bill, I-I was out with the girls last night. You know, I-I joined

their bowling club." "Bowling!" he repeated. "Bowling until after midnight? You must be a glutton for punish-

11.00 She hated herself. "I'm sorry I missed your call," she said meekly. "Was it—was it something important? Did you get leave?

"Important? Sure it was im-portant! I wanted to talk to you. Most of the guys go into town on bride?" Saturday nights and have themselves a time. And me, I'm stuck out here, thinking of you."

. . . SHE had been dancing at the mán's arms to another's-laugh- class to the whole room!" ing, enjoying herself-while Bill to sleep. Why had she lied to moped in an Army camp. "Oh, I'm so sorry I wasn't

here!'

leave is concerned, I've got a fat be. chance! With only a year to train us, the brass hats aren't handing "Sunday morning at about 7 will out any leaves to speak of." She had hoped that he might

come home for a few days. But they weren't to have even that. He shook hands with Paul and

next week? Do you think you could?"

**District FFA Meet** 

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ecial To The NEWS

wanted to go, it had been a grueling drive. And she'd been late in hastily. "The plant's roout 3000 the following morning. "I—I hate orders behind."

to ask Paul for his car again," Bill asked, "Want to take a look she said at last. "Besides, he said he wouldn't lend it to me." "Not especially," was the honest reply. "Give me a bird's-eye view "Said he wouldn't lend it to you?" Bill was incredulous. of what they've been doing to "What got into him? Did you smash a fender going home?" suppose you'd appreciate a decent "No. He thought it was too long meal? I'll even pay for it." a drive for me. I was late next \* \* \* morning."

Bill explained, "The brass hats

THE drive into town from camp, "Why don't you ask him to "Why don't you ask him to drive you down, then? It's not and Bill squeezed into the space too far for him, I hope! I'd like next to the door, was different from the other time she'd spent with Bill. Now Paul was asking

to see the old prune, anyway." "All right," she said slowly. "I'll ask him." questions about the training. "That's swell. I'll be seeing you next Sunday." figure they can't give the con-"Yes." "In case I forgot to mention it—" he began, softly. Martha scriptees any fancy training. You

can't make anti-aircraft gunners, anti-tank gunners, tank corpsmen, even horse wranglers for the cavalry, in a year. So we're the in-fantry, boy. The good old infan-try, the right arm of the army, We're the kindergarten class in ling." . . . "Where were you?" he should SHE sat there, after she had hung

D up, wishing bitterly that she hadn't lied to Bill. He wouldn't soldiering. "They're teaching us a lot of have minded her going to a dance tough exercises to harden us up. with Paul. There'd been no need Then we march, learn how to care for the rifles, and the right way to lie.

Their silly little joke, hers and Bill's, was like a reproach to her. "In case I forgot to mention it—" to hit a mud puddle. Then there's drills, the manual of arms-oh, lots of higher learning. We're was a phrase that always brought back the time Bill carried her getting battalion training pretty soon. That's harder. Camouflage,

over the threshold into their new hame. He had glimpsed the red scouting, patrol— Am I boring you, Mr. Elliott?" leather chair which he had in-

"No, indeed, Mr. Marshall," grinned Paul. "But I think Mar-tha's yawning." sisted on buying in defiance of all the laws of good interior decan the laws of good interior dec-oration, and he had dropped her unceremoniously. "The chair! See, it does fit in, see?" Martha had managed to keep herself from falling by grabbing his churddam "Ward back off It was a gay Sunday. After a huge dinner in a good restaurant,

they explored the town. It was full of soldiers. About 5 o'clock they found a cheerful little joint his shoulders. "You dumb oaf! where Bill and Paul drank cold Is this the way you carry in your beer, and where a juke box ground out dance music. Martha danced with Bill, and then with Bill had grinned, sheepishly

"In case I forgot to mention it, Paul; and then with a couple I love you, darling. But you've got to admit, that's a wonderful of soldiers who had somehow crashed the party. "We're lonechair. It adds, distinction and some," they explained. "We're very lonesome."

" She went back to bed. But not Bill vetoed a movie. "That's all we do nights, see movies. I Bill? Why? bet I've seen every one they're . . . . running in town." PAUL was delighted when she

Yes, a gay and jolly visit. And "Well, you can't stay home every night," he said. "As far as camp. She had known he would yet, saying goodby to Bill, Martha couldn't help the little feeling that something had been missing from their hours together. Some tenderness, some intimate one-"Now you won't have to leave put us there plenty early.' ness; a joy in being together that had been theirs that other Sun-

They reached camp soon after day. Bill whispered, against her hair, "I wish you'd come up here said pityingly, "You look pale, again," Bill said. "How about fellow." well, "I enjoyed seeing Paul, honey. But next time, try to make "It's the night life," Paul re-

BACK BUTTONS

The buttons on the backs of some

torted. Martha prayed he wouldn't She hesitated. Much as she refer to last Saturday night. "He means night work," she put

Sundays!" (To Be Continued)

styles of coats are a memento of United States now enjoy electric the days when men wore sword belts, service. The total of 1,7000,000 elec-

which were held in place by these trified farms is more than twice buttons. the number served in 1935.

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That's Telling Him

By V. T. HAMLIN



HITCH, FRECKLES!



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oys representing nine schools be sides the Miami school attended the district livestock judging meet held in Miami, Saturday. They were from Dumas, McLean, White Deer, Panhandle, Claude, Perryton, Wheeler, Groom, and Shamrock.

MIAMI, Jan. 21-Eighty F. F. A.

Livestock teams winning the first five places are given as they rated as follows: McLean, beating Panhandle out by 10 points, won first place. Next to Panhandle, were Perryton, Claude, and Dumas.

The high individuals in each division were: Hog judging; Jim Russell, White Deer, first; Spicer Griggs, Panhandle, second; four boys, Tommy Beck, McLean, Merl Harlan, White Deer, Edward Homer, Panhandle, and David Burger, Perry-ton, tied for third place.

In beef cattle judging the high individuals were: Bob Sherrod, Mc-Lean, first; Joe Pfeiffer, Claude, second; C. Jr. Franty, Perryton, hird.

In sheep W. C. Mowery, Dumas, and Joe Pfeiffer, Claude tied for first and second places; J. B. Wald-rigs, McLean, was third.

In horses first places went to C. J. Frantz, Perryton; second and third was tied by J. B. Waldrigs, McLean, and Earnest Russell, Panhandle.

J. B. Waldrigs of McLean was high man of the livestock contest. In poultry the five high teams were: McLean, first; Panhandle, econd; Wheeler, third; Claude ourth; White Deer, fifth. The three high individuals in the poultry con test were Monroe Combs. McLean, first; Wayne Beck, McLean, sec-ond; J. D. Rath, McLean, third.

#### Paychek Through With Fighting

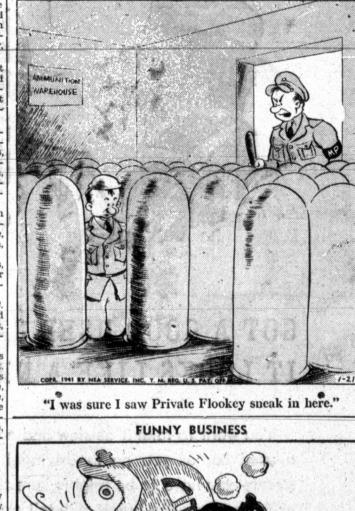
Paychek of Des Moines, one of many heavyweights to feel the full power of Joe Louis' fists, announced today that he was through with the ring. This statement came after Paychek essayed a comeback following his match with Louis in New York ast March. Louis knocked him out in the second round. Last night he was defeated by a Chicago negro, Nelman Martin.

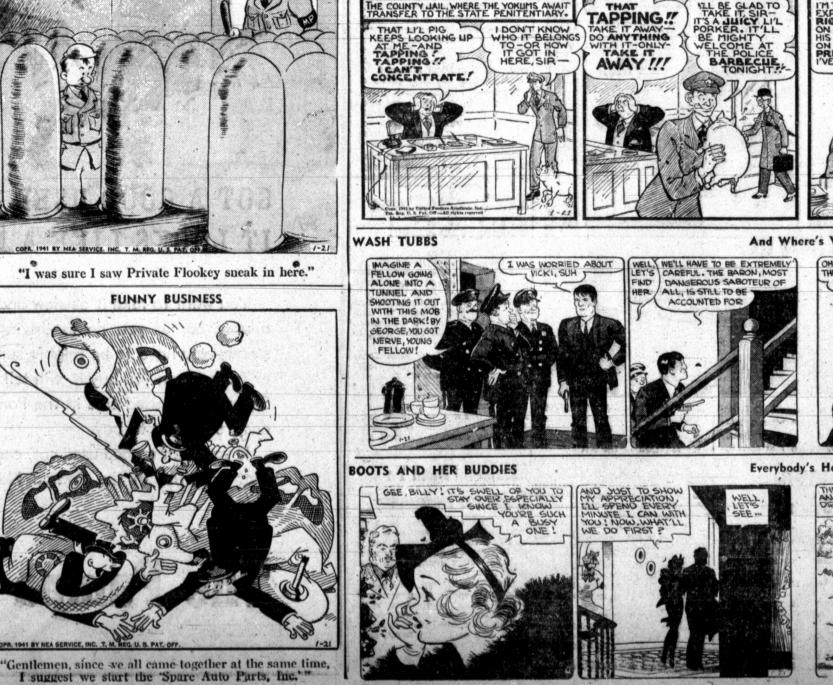
#### Seattle Manager Dies,

SEATTLE, Jan. 21 (A)-John Frank "Jack" Lelivelt, 53, reputed to have been one of the highest paid man-agers in minor league baseball, died last night two hours after he was stricken with a heart attack while atching a basketball game. Lelivelt, who piloted the Seattle

Pacific Coast league baseball club to two successive pennants and was preparing to bid for a third the comig season, seemed in good health hen he went to the game.

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#### Mainly About BRITAIN People Phone items for the New Editorial Rooms

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lynn and daughter, Dorothy Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey, all of Pamvisited relatives and friends in Vernon during the week-end.

Want to rent: 6 room, modern use, unfurnished. Must be in good location. Permanent couple. ference. Call 666. (Adv.).

County Judge Sherman White, Jim Collins and Garnet Reeves left last night for Austin to attend a meeting of county judges who will discuss the county road bond as-sumption bill which, not being in

constitution, must be re-passed Mrs. O. E. Palmer underwent a major operation in Northwest Texhospital in Amarillo yesterday. Her condition today was reported favorable.

Pampa Credit Grantors association meeting yesterday when delinquent accounts under E. F. and G. were discussed. Next week accounts H. and I. will be studied.

.45-caliber single action Colt pistol was taken from a display in of the LaNora theater last night city officers have been noti-

Mrs. Violet Kenney, ninth district president of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, attended the mid-term council of administration held in Fort Worth last Saturday.

Mrs. M. K. Hammill returned to Amarillo today after visiting friends here over the week-end.

**Bridges Elected To Head Humble Union** 

E. B. Bridges, Jr., is the new president of the Humble Panhandle Employes Federal Credit union. Other officers are F. A. Jewell, vice-president; A. B. Watson, treasurer; and J. M. Reed and W. S. Brake members of the board of directors.

Members of the credit committee are V. B. LaSalle, chairman, M. K. Griffith and S. C. Hanks. Members of the supervisors committee are A J. Muller, chairman, J. B. Stephens and D. A. Caldwell. The union has 98 members who

hold a total of \$782.30 in shares. Assets of the union are \$8.610.65. ce organizing a total of \$48,161.88 has been loaned, of which \$13,453.88 loaned last year. Only four loans, amounting to \$92.53, were charged off according to the annual

## BARBECUE (Continued from page 1)

the latter donated by Rio Grande Valley residents.

ity thousand pounds of beef on the hoof were bought by a citizens committee, and generous friends of the governor contributed numerous steers and sheep. The barbecuing was started early Sunday, and pits in widely scattered parts of the city were pressed into operation.

O'Daniel frequently has told those who listen to his hillbilly music rabring only the "hoss feed."

or to the inauguration. Texas Na- ment.'

(Continued From Page 1) the power to draft capital, but Bevin made no mention of this in his an-nouncement to parliament.

In the coming months, the labor minister said, there "will be heavy demands for manpower and woman power for services, for munition

work and for civil defense." He said he expected arrangement scon for lowering the draft age for the army from 20 years to 19 and for raising it above the present top limit of 36. He gave no new upper figure.

Employers no longer will be allowed to discharge men except for misconduct in vital industries, Bevin by the legislature every two years. announced, and employes will be forbidden to leave vital work without the government's permission. The object for such a rule and for the drafting of labor." he said, is Seventeen persons attended the to create a "permanent mobile labor

Besides men. Bevin said, the nation will have to call into munitions and aircraft factories "many women normal eircumstances who, in would not take employment."

"As more men are called up for the forces" he said ."industry will have to absorb women far more than it is doing.

"The state will have to take much greater responsibility for the care of children where women are rendering national service."

Bevin gave point by point a recital of increased British production in the past few months, despite German attempts to bomb factories, furnaces and aircraft plants out of existence He reported:

1. An increase by more than onethird of merchant shipping construction in the last half of 1940 over the first half;

2. An increased production of airplanes "since the beginning of September, week by week;" 3. Maintenance of the high arms production rate of last summer thru

the air siege months of autumn and "in many cases increases" in the rate

Winterton warned that the British people had "got into a most dangerous state of mind of thinking that if we only waited long enough the United States was going to give us everything we wanted and we only had to hang on a few weeks or months.

The real situation, he said, is that "not until the very end of this year should we get such an accretion of strength from the United States that it would make an appreciable difference to the war effort. Not until the middle of next year or later would

it mean superiority. In the labor draft, Bevin said, "there will be no exception of rank or anything else.'

Bevin, a hard-handed union boss. risked disapproval of his main political backers-5,000,000 members of the trades unicn congress-in announcing the conscription policy.

Bevin pledged that the govern ment soon would present a bill providing for restoration of union and individual rights at the end of the war

The number of munitions worker is greater than in 1918, when World War production was at its peak, he dio programs to bring a bit of food and some "hoss feed" and come to "if I were at liberty to reveal the ee him at the Texas White House. rate at which we now are able to Today, he pointed out, they needed equip a division with guns and machine-guns it would give the house

bor minister reported.

There was a distinct military flav- a great measurement of encourage

"Many of the airplanes from the

other side have been successfully

flown across the Atlantic in bad weather," he added. "This is a trib-

ute to the design and workmanship

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and endurance of the pilots.'

**Running Gun Fight** 

Youth Killed In

Chief Justice Hughes, left, bright sunlight. Thomas ing administers third term oath to Qualters, FDR's personal boily-President Roosevelt, right, fac-

three secret service men facing away from the President guard faces him directly. Note

#### TROOPS PASS PRESIDENT'S REVIEWING STAND

**ROOSEVELT INAUGURATED FOR THIRD TERM** 



#### WHAT'S FDR SAYING TO GARNER?

## Testimony Begins |KENNEDY **In Hodges Trial**

Testimony in the trial of the case of State of Texas vs. Jim Hodges, who was indicted here October 3, 1938, on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property was started in 31st district court today. was force. More state witnesses were to be heard this afternoon, following the

put on the stand this mornthree They were Roy Showers, J. E. ing. Fetty, and Ellis Bonham. Showers is superintendent of Southern Petroleum Exploration

dompany, and J. E. Fetter is office manager. Bonham is one of the two. men who allegedly sold sundry office equipment to Hodges

Jurors in the case are J. W. Patton, Neal Byrd, John L. Barnard, E. C. Woods, W. R. Ketler, Walter E. Powers, J. A. Patterson, O. K. Lee, Tom Cook, Rex Barrett, A. H. Selection of the jury was not com-pleted until this morning, after special calls for additional talesmen brought in 13 out of 15 in one group,

reporting when court opened Monday morning.

resent the defense, while District Attorney Bud Martin and John F. and Aaron Sturgeon represent the state

al invasion special prosecutors because they had "I don't believe we've ever done served in a similar capacity when that officially," Kennedy replied. the case was first heard here over wo years ago. Fish asked what Kennedy thought

## **Three Boys Seek** Star Scout Rank

Dale Thut, James Boston and Warren Fatheree, all members of Boy Scout troop 14, made application at the monthly board of review of district 1 here last night for advancement to Star rank. They will appear at the next district Court of

before the board and made applicathey were." tion for a total of 14 merit badges. They, with boys who attended the December board, will be eligible to ttend the Court of Honor. Members of the review board were Vaughn Darnell, chairman, Bert Ar-ney, H. A. Yoder and J. D. Sackett.

### **Birthday Of Robert** E. Lee Observed

Kennedy replied in the affirmative, asserting that "every day is a day too late." Of British morale Pampa banks were closed all day esterday in observance of the birth date of General Robert E. Lee which fell on Sunday this year.

Lee's birth date is observed in Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Kentucky ssippi, Tennessee, South Carolina and Virginia.

**Read** The Classified Ads!

#### **Invading Enemy Bombers Shot Down** (Continued From Page 1)

mitted a British army of 300,000 to By SCOTT HERSHEY NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (P)-Two "invading enemy" bombers roared in from the sea today off Bellport, Long Island, where they were spotted by wolunteer observers of the six do as escape from Dunkerque." he said. If the German air force was as strong as they claimed, he continued, he thought they had a perfect chance to annihilate that British volunteer observers of the air de-fense command, and were intercept-ed a few minutes later by fighter planes over Port Jefferson.

The diplomat said also he could not understand why the Germans had not wrought greater destructon in Britain's industrial centers. "If they have the strength to capture the air," he said, "the crisis

flying field near the center of Long Island, successfully completed their mission in the first test of the fourmight come any day. So far, they haven't indicated they have that day experimental exercises of the Doesn't Know War Aims

When Fish asked whether Kennedy A second initial "victory" for the hought something ought to be done defending forces came simultaneous-o let this country know the nature ly a few miles from Providence, R. to let this country know the nature I., where two more bombers were intercepted by three pursuit ships of those war aims before proceeding with further aid to Britain, Ken nedy said he did nct understand from New London, Conn., as the the question and suggested it was one for the state department. "invaders" flew in from Narragansett bay.

Britain's situation would become Almost at the same time, spotters reported a flight of bombers fly-ing high in the vicinity of the Mas-'serious and vital." Kennedy said, if British shipping losses continued at anything like the rate of losses prevachusetts shoe manufacturing city of Brockton.

defense command.

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In making the interception about 17 miles from Bellport, the fighter planes, which took off from Suffolk

he said, "I can't imagine anything better." He added that there was "a great deal less turmoil there than among the people Pve met in the United States."

"It's just a question of plain guts," he observed.

Questioned at length on condi-tions in Britain, Kennedy said that when war came and Parliament passed a bill in two hours without debate — presumably the emergency powers bill—"Democracy went out the window." But, he added, it did of Winston Churchill's statement not necessarily follow that democ-

racy "can't come back." At another point that it was "quite unlikely" that England might land troops on the European conti-nent and defeat Germany. He reiterated his expressed view that the United States should keep out of .

the war. The new Howard DGA-125 trainer cruises at 101 miles an hour and is powered with a 125-horsepower en-

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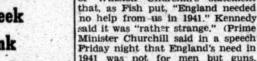
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#### ships, and planes.) Fish then wanted to know whether there was "any truth" in reports that "England is going socialist." Kennedy said that the labor and socialist parties were becoming more important and added that "nobody Honor on January 27. Six Scouts and scouters appeared has the right to assume that conditions will ever go back to where Of the lease-lend bill, the ambassador said he could not believe that "anybody in the United States"

the consent of congress. Representative Luther A. John-son (D-Tex.) asked whether it was

would "give away the American navy," and he told Fish he would not object to a prohibition against sending convoys to Britain without



# strength.

three out of six on another. There were 17 of the original panel of 40 lent previous to last month. Long before the hearing began the room was crowded and dozens of

Jurors not taken, or excused, were instructed to report Friday morning. E. T. (Dusty) Miller of Amarillo and Newton P. Willis of Pampa reppersons stood against walls. Kennedy said that "some people at the top of Britain felt that they were not getting the kind of help they expect from the United States." Fish asked whether it was fair to the British people "for us to intimate" that the United States

would help in a possible continent-The Sturgeons were retained as

# Gay, and O. G. Killingsworth.

As tional Guard planes new

Brownwood to dip in salute shortly duction, he said, workmen's hostely before the oath of office was ad- will be built near factories. Besides the general arms speed-up ministered to the governor. A national guard battery composed of Bevin said export production also Cleburne youths came from Camp was increased. Last months, exports Bowie, Brownwood, to fire the tratotaled £24,000,000 (\$96,000,000), £3, ditional salute to the incoming chief 000,000 (\$12,000,000) above November The speed-up has been especially executive. big in the aircraft industry, the la-

Adjutant General J. Watt Page said that Lieut. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, commander of the third army, would be among the high-ranking military officers in attendance.

Neither O'Daniel nor Lieut-Gov. Coke Stevenson of Junction, who was to be inaugurated for a second term just ahead of the governor, had a great deal of difficulty in winning re-election. O'Daniel has yet to be forced into a run-off race for a Democratic nomination.

The inauguration was before a joint session of the house and sen-ate. James P. Alexander, chief

year-old Massachusetts youth, Oscar invited to administer the oath to fatally wounded shortly before mid-O'Daniel, and the veteran Judge F. night last night in a running gun L. Hawkins, presiding judge of the battle with two detectives in the night last night in a running gun Court of Criminal Appeals, to give

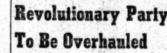
downtown district. The detectives and another Law the oath to Stevenson. Congress avenue was roped off from the Capitol to 19th street for Exchange St.), were rence youth, Herbert Oliver, 17, (17 seriously dancing. The big ball tonight will wounded. Oliver first told police his be at the University of Texas' Greg- name was Joe Andrews.

ory gymnasium, with other dances Det.-Leiut. C. H. Tucker said the at downtown hotels. vouths had been identified as the O'Daniel faces a variety of tough robbers who held up P. J. Comeroblems as he enters a second term. ford, manager of a nearby cigar Last week, he sent a message to the store, a few minutes before new legislature urging additional shooting, and fled through after-

taxes to yield \$50,000,000 a year. The theater crowds. Detective A. W. Powers was hit in state's general fund deficit is large and programs of state contributions both legs and the face and Officer to a teachers' retirement fund, aid C. H. Hart in the side. Oliver and to the needy blind, and aid to dependent children have not yet been Decola were struck in the abdomen. Decola died in a police hospital a Decola were struck in the abdomen.







MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14. (P)-Senator Antonio Villalobos, presi-dent of the Mexican Revolutionary (PRM), reported today that party the official political organization yould be overhauled at a national convention in April and that Mexian women would be given a much larger voice in the party's affairs. Since President Avila Camacho was inaugurated it has become clear that the party, which exercised national power under Ex-President Cardenas, would have its sails trimmed. More political authority will be returned to the state governors. Villalobos' announcement that a eries of 'women's conferences would be held in various sections of the republic to determine the large role they are to play created considerable interest in political circles. Cardenas unsuccessfully espoused legislation to give women the right to vote in male-dominated Mexico.

## **New Teacher Chosen** At Mobeetie School

ial to The NEWS

MOBEETIE, Jan. 21-To fill the vacancy in the Mobeetie High school faculty, left by Si Marchbanks resignation, the school board has hired Mrs. Nolan Satterwhite. She will teach two courses in high school history, one in commercial geography, and do some work in the seventh grade.

She graduated from West Texas State college in Canyon at the mid-term of 1939, with a B. A. degree. She was an instructor in the Corn Valley school for one and one-half years and for the past semester held a position in the Wheeler schools. Her husband is a teacher and junior coach in the local high



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If you want a good used car, consult the dealers that advertise in the Pampa News-they're reliable.

Was it a farewell kiss or bent close to ex-Vice-President Garner, as is seen here? Vice whispered message when Presi-Fresident Henry Wallace, right, dent Roosevelt (in top hat),

**Bangles Will Be** Sold In Schools

ready made donations. Preliminary to the opening of the sale of bangles in Gray county schools next week by the Gray Councounty superintendent, is treasurer: ty Tuberculosis association, six schools were visited today by W. B. Weatherred, L. L. Sone, and W. E.

The schools visited were Hopkins directors.

Purpose of the visits was to plan for the drive. The bangles, scatlet double-barred celluloid crosses, will sell from one cent to a dime cach. A plane recently completed to be used in anti-aircraft practice, is radio-controlled, powered with an 30-bones, alto or French horns, saxo-phones, and bass. Emory Smith to the terms of terms of



laughs. Guard Thomas Qualtafter inauguration and speech, ers is shown at the left. Money goes into the TB association fund, along with proceeds from the sale of Christmas seals. Most of

**Municipal Band To Rehearse Wednesday** the P-TA's in the county have al-

The Pampa Municipal band will The men making the trips to the meet and rehearse Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the old Schneider schools today are all officials of the county association. Mr. Weatherred,

hotel. Members and persons interested in joining the band are asked Mr. James, county treasurer, is pres-ident; and L. L. Sone, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School | A few vacancies still exist and an

district, has served as one of the opportunity will be given new mem-directors. bers to join the organization at the