Nation's Greatest Strike Underway; 750,000 Steel Workers Leave Jobs; Texas Pickets Take Up Posts

the mills which make the steel to conversion.

In Pennsylvania, which produces main idle. one-third of the nation's steel. The steel industry - according request had postponed its schedthe strikers in snowy darkness and to a steel industry authority who uled walkout for one week from freezing cold set in motion around should know - will lose through Jan. 14, then said the strike must the shut-down plants the long, the strike about \$10,000,000 a day begin. Picket lines were set up elsewhere ceived on its steel sales if there

It was a showdown fight be- The strikers' wage negotiations the picket lines so the plants

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21. (P) - tween the steelworkers and the with the steel industry had gone the strike of 750,000 CIO steel- steelmakers. This country's hopes on for months and finally broke workers for higher pay - the for a prosperous reconversion were down Friday, despite the intercesgreatest strike in American his- involved critically because so sion of President Truman, who tory and one of the most far-reach- much of American manufacturing suggested a compromise. The unuses steel and steel supplies are fon accepted Mr. Truman's pro-

ful things like railroad rails or wage has been computed at \$8.69. dustry, rejected this figure and can openers, shut down in 30 At that rate, 750,000 workers will said it could not grant an increase lose \$6.517,500 each day they re- of more than 15 cents an hour.

had been no strike.

The strike blanketed the nation. very small, A long-drawn out posal for a wage increase of 18 1-2 About 1,300 plants, ranging from strike could break the back of re- cents an hour. The US Steel Corporation, the giant which is the the shops which turn it into use- The industry's average daily guiding star for most of the in-The union, which at Mr. Truman's

slow march of their picket lines. in gross revenue it would have re- The union has been arranging with various companies to let maintenance crews pass through

As Reparations

TOYKO, Jan. 21. (P) - War

plants which equipped Japan's los-

ing bid for conquest were seized

and placed under guard today by

General MacArthur, who indicated

many of the factories would go to

The Allied command took over

394 Japanese aircraft plants, Army

and Navy arsenals and war labora-

tories. Among these were 265 air-

craft and parts plants listed by the

removed machinery from plants

and that equipment valued at mil-

lions of dollars had been allowed

(The amount and extent of the

be established soon, H. D. Max-

ilton Field, Calif., from Japan.

were estimated to have eliminated

more than one-third of Japanese

war material on Southern Honshu,

Kyushu and Shikoku in three

Lt. Col. Clinton A. Waggoner

Ordnance officer of La Porte, Tex.,

said the materiel destroyed includ-

ed artillery pieces, planes, tanks,

On the political side, a story in

the newspaper Yomiuri Hochi that

the government had decided to

abolish the entire peerage system

Marines May Stay

TIENTSIN, Jan. 21 (A)-Ameri-

can marines probably will be kept

in north China as a "stabilizing

force" now that the repatriation of

the Japanese has been turned over

to the Chinese, Rep. Bates (R-

Mass), a member of the house

naval affairs subcommittee, said

Bates is in Tientsin with a naval

"The marines may be kept here

some time longer as a stabilizing

force while the good offices of the

United States government is being

"We are interested in a perma-

conviction that unless we lend a

hand, another world conflagration

Other committeemen are Reps.

NC), Poage (D-Tex), Johnson (R-

TLL), Rizley (R-Okla), Beckworth

At the regular meeting of the

(D-Tex), and Canfield (R-NJ),

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS

here today.

he said.

affairs sub-committee.

may be in the making."

"first priority material" for

moval to other nations.

to deteriorate.

Allied nations as reparations.

Murray Says-

STRIKE WILL CONTINUE

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (P) - President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steelworkers declared today that the steel strike will continue "until this industry accepts the decision of the president

He referred to President Truman's recommendation that steelworkers' wage dispute be settled with an increase of 1814 cents an hour, which was rejected by the US Steel Corporation.

Murray said at a press conference at his union's national head-

"If reconversion has been hindered and thousands of people have been thrown out of work . . . if disaster overtakes our nationit is not because the steel workers called a strike. It is because industry has said 'no' to the president of the United States."

President Presents Budget,

jobbers went into effect today to pany officials tomorrow morning, gate off Harrisburg, and other conserve the available supply for A CIO spkesman said the company knots of workers were gathered emergency and public utility use. requested the conference.

steel workers in Texas with one Company where between 175 and City, Calif., owner of the plant, by exception today joined with those 200 CIO workers went on strike. | the local 1742 of the Steelworkers in other plants of the nation in a strike for higher wages.

Several hours after the walkout, the situation over the state was

At Houston CIO picket lines paraded before 11 of the major plants there. At least two of the fore the time of the strike call, signature of T. D. Walker, presiplants announced they would con- This was done because the regular dent of the local, and urged imtinue operations. Picketing was or- shift change is at 11 p. m. A num- mediate action by Hughes to com-

Company at Dallas continued on everything was orderly. A plan for voluntary rationing the job, postponing strike action By 6 a. m. today a crowd of of steel held by warehouses and until after a conference with com-

HOUSTON, Jan. 21. (A) -CIO plant of the US Steel Products sent to Howard Hughes, at Culver

The center of activity was at at Hughes Tool Company." Houston. .

sought to continue operations with the plant to comply with the comworkers of an independent union. promise figure of 18 1-2 cents of-10 p. m. last night, two hours be- graphic appeal was sent over the

some 350 union men and women

at the other six gates.

Pickets patrolled the Beaumont | Last night a direct appeal was

The appeal urged him to inter-The Hughes Tool Company vene and direct local officers of Pickets went up at Hughes at fered by the president. The teleber of cars passed through the line ply with the President's offer.



JOHN BULL, ARTIST — Britain's great war leader, Winston Churchill, turned to the palm-fringed shores of Dilido Isle in Biscayne Bay, Fla., for his first American painting. Here he is with the finished product, a one-hour job which critics termed a "top-notch" mirror of lush tropical colors. Exclusive photo by Miami Daily News. (AP Wirephoto).

Parents Charged

With Homicide

Chamber of commerce directors murder have been filed against

said that one of the chief factors accompanied by Love after Ranger

in the announced policy was a Captain Fred Olson had taken

question of law, he said, is whether appearance was begun by Sheriff

a municipality can bid on its own Bob Davis, McClain and Assistant

out competitive bids, resulted in inquirles regarding her where-

Any extension contract job on ing," following, which the body paving, in the opinion of City Man- was taken to San Antonio and left

ager B. J. McDaniel, would entail overnight in a car, at a tourist

a bond issue, which he felt, on camp. It was buried the following

present valuations, would be a day. The complaint did not speci-

vate function, such as paving con- Davis said when investigation

struction, was raised and McDan- first began he was told the child

iel said his viewpoint was that this had been left in a service station

City Directors

Discuss Paving

discussed paying Monday noon

with but one clear cut decision-

that Big Spring must, in some

Items of legality, cost and the

municipal financial structure en-

tered into the debate in which

members of the city commission

a recently announced policy by the

city commission to pave on blocks,

connecting with existing paving,

when property owners on the

blocks in question post cash pay-

legal question whether cities could

petitive bids. An unanswered

In event a test suit was brought

to challenge validity of liens with-

void, the city would stand not only

to lose that individual item, but the

City officials indicated that

Smith pointed out that consider-

able legal cost and procedure would

of cash. As for assessed liens, Love.

pave without the formality of com- urday night.

holding that they were null and abouts, Davis said.

municipality participating in a pri- child in March.

The discussions stemmed from

manner, have more paving.

and directors participated.

ments for the work.

Infant Girl's Body

Near San Antonio

GEORGETOWN, Jan. 21 (AP)

District Attorney W. K. McClain

William Delbert Love, 25, a me-

chanic who was discharged from

been found in a shallow grave in

a pasture 17 miles south of San

tiny Sherry Laynette Love, who

has been missing from her Wil-

liamson county home near Jarrell

since Christmas Day, was recovered

statements from both parents Sat-

Investigation of the child's dis-

District Attorney Charles Gauntt

after neighbors reported that they

"couldn't get a civil answer" to

The knee-deep grave was situat-

ed in a wooded pasture about 400

yards west of highway 281 and

about 100 yards off a side road

there would be nothing in the way leading to Poteet, about three used to reconcile the two Chinese

of accepting voluntary leins in lieu miles from the former home of forces into peaceful settlement,"

Olson said he was told the child

didn't die until Christmas morn-

The mother is expecting another

fell into the category of municipal rest. room "somewhere in North St. Thomas Catholic church Altar

utility functions such as water, etc. Texas or Oklahoma" with a note society Tuesday evening, men of

fy the manner of death.

'good care of our baby."

City Attorney Tracy T. Smith yesterday by a group of officers In North China

said today complaints charging months.

wife, Lucille Love, 26, whose 21- bombs, rockets and rocket launch-

months old daughter's body has ers, and ammunition.

The blanket-wrapped body of drew an official denial.

Found Buried

Cautions Against Disunity Leader Says Inflation Is America's Major Worry; Advocates Higher Wages Commission Set **Jap Industries** Going To Allies And No Tax Cut; Kimmel Case Endures Up To Devise

THE NEW BUDGET AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press Outgo\$ 35,860,000,000 Income 31,513,000,000 4,847,000,000 Present Debt 278,000,000,000 Debt June 30, 1947 271,000,000,000 Reduction (by Drawing on Treasury Balance) 7,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)-President Truman listed nflation as America's biggest worry today and asked congress to help combat it.

The president sent to the lawmakers a combined report American delegation said the comon the state of the union and a budget that will allow the fisrt reduction in the national debt since 1930.

Allied reparations commission as In it he cautioned against "disunity," said strikes might section. The commission will be cripple reconversion, and advocated higher wages and lower The directive disclosed that in some instances the Japanese had prices. But he said:

"This is not the time for tax reduction."

The goal of the administration's domestic policy, Mr. Truman said, is the improved welfare of the people; the objective of its foreign policy a peace founded on justice as much from the Philippines, Tomas Caindemnity Japan is to pay are to

well, of Tacoma, deputy chief of The budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 figures on the American Reparations Com-\$35,860,000,000 of government spending, a government inmission, said on arriving at Hamcome of \$31,513,000,000 and the use of cash in the treasury Maxwell, returning with 10 other members of the commission, said to pay the difference.

Japan has a surplus in industrial Before listening to the message, members of the Pearl capacity despite air raid damage Harbor investigating committee heard Rear Admiral Hus- an approving vote. and can pay "more than we expectband E. Kimmel declare Japan's "greatest mistake" in the As part of the Allied program to war was to concentrate on ships instead of the naval base in the atrestore Japan to peacetime purtack on Hawaii. Kimmel commanded the Pacific fleet when Japan Connally said. suits, Sixth Army troops, now consolidated with the Eighth Army,

Mr. Truman again bid in his message for keeping the United States Employment Service under federal control until July 1, 1947, instead of turning it back to state management. The house labor committee approved today a bill to do that. It goes to the house for a vote. In the senate, the judiciary committee voted unanimously for an

nvestigation of army-navy court martial systems. The reading of the 25,000 word presidential message took a long

time. It gave senate filibusterers against FEPC a breathing spell, but the army last November, and his midget submarines, poison gases, just a temporary one. For instance, Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) told a reporter that he intends to speak-for 30 days or so. And he added that he's only one of

about 25 senators on "our varsity team." With the demobilization spotlight shifting, meanwhile, from the senate to the house wing of the capitol, Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill) came up with a new plan to make certain there'll be no further slowdowns in army discharges.

army on a month-by-month, rather than yearly basis. Each month's funds would be pegged to the number of men Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told congress last week will be released each month between now and June 30.

Following up its senate counterpart, which questioned the army hief of staff last week on demobilization, the house military committee called Eisenhower to appear before it tomorrow. As the Pearl Harbor Investigation went on with Adm. Husband E.

Kimmel nearing the end of his account of the Pacific disaster, a de-

mand for another congressional inquiry with a military background met little immediate favor. Members of the 36th Division Association, holding a reunion at Brownwood, Tex., called on congress to look into the costly Rapido

river crossing in Italy two years ago. But neither Andrew J. May (D-Ky) nor Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the house and senate military committees, indicated any desire to undertake such an assignment,

May told a reporter he could not see what an inquiry could accom-"It wouldn't bring back the lives of any of the men who were lost

was injured Christmas Eve "but nent world peace. We are of the The Chief Executive Maintains Large Army "Must Be Retained" Bradley (D-Pa), chairman; Rivers (D-SC), Fogarty (R-RI), Colley (D-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P)-Two million men still must be under arms when 1947 rolls around.

President Truman told congress today of this estimate by the army and navy, and he added that if recruiting can't produce that number congress should act, not later than March, to extend the draft act, The chief executive's message dispelled any idea that the 2,000,000

man figure is a mere milepost in demobilization, to be reached next Under existing schedules of cost pinned to her clothing which said, the parish will join the ladies for July 1, with continued esteady reduction of army and navy total We are poor people. Please take a social hour. The affair will begin strength. But he did report that the figure was "above the ultimate to that granted the federal govern- causing damage to wallpaper and las; and a niece, Mrs. Virginia Orr, peacetime level" a goal not yet announced.

Atomic Control

LONDON, Jan. 21 (P)-Creation of a special commission to devise controls for atomic energy was approved by the political and security committee of the United Nations assembly today, after only 30 minutes discussion.

The action was taken after Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex), of the make any country give up any able only to make recommenda-

Forty-six votes were east for the resolution approving creation of the commission. Chairman Dmitri Maniulsky of the Ukraine delegation said that the action was unanmous. However, the delegate bill, abstained after he had protested against what he called an effort to "railroad" the resolution

through the committee. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, Ernest Bevin, British foreign ecretary, and Connally urged the committee to act immediately, and Bevin repeatedly arose to demand

"The commission is authorised to submit recommendations but not to compel action" by any state,

His statement followed an early controversy within the American delegation, chiefly between Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Seeretary Byrnes when Vandenberg questioned whether American atomic secrets were adequately safeguarded. Later Vandenberg said the assurances given by Byrnes at the time and incorporated in Connally's statement today satisfied

Judiciary Group To Investigate Military's Law A member of the house appropriations committee, Dirksen said in an interview he favors doling out troop subsistence money to the

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted unanimously today for an investigation of Army and Navy courts martial systems and the administration of wartime martial law in Hawaii.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) who introduced the resolution, told reporters it is still undetermined whether the inquiry will be made by the full judiciary committee or a subcommittee.

An appropriation of \$25,000 must be approved by a committee headed by Senator Lucas (D-III) before the inquiry can begin. The Senate also must approve the inquiry resolution

McCarran said many complaints have been received concerning asserted injustices under the present court martial systems. Complaints also have been made, he said, that citizens were deprived of constitutional rights in Hawaii because of wartime martial law.

"The inquiry may go into specific cases or set up a process for Fire Reported their review," he said.

WOULD FAVOR EX-GI'S

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (4) Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today he will introduce legislation Monday to give veterans a prefergovernment property second only



REUNION IN CHICAGO-Charles Butts of Wichita Falls, embraces his wife, Joyce, as she arrived on an American Airlines plane at Chicago after a flight from London. Butts met his bride, whose home was at Stratford-On-Avon, England, when he was stationed in that country with the US Army. (AP Wirephoto).

No Action Seen On Labor Front

Government Seizure Of Packing Plants **Expected Any Time**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP) resident Trumen conferred with Congressional leaders on the strike situation and called in his White House aide said no immed-

late action was in prospect. One high administration official told reporters, nowever, that he did not see how government seizure of strike-bound meat packing plants can be avoided. He said he was recommending such a step. Some other White House advisers. who also could not be named, were known to concur in this view.

On the other hand, these officials say there is little likelihood of any seizure in the steel indus- the group. try until the strike has been in progress a few days at least. Legislative leaders told news-

length, citing figures in support of during the fourth week. his belief that the companies mand to Mr. Truman's figure.

White House press secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that no immediate action is contemplated, but he said the whole labor picture "continues to be studied from day to day."

After the Congressional leaders returned to the capitol, Mr. Truman summoned the three members of his steel fact-finding board -Nathan Feinsinger, James M. Douglas and Roger I. McDonough Insurance Chief -for what Ross described as a discussion of "the future conduct of that inquiry."

Spring over the weekend, Chief H. V. Crocker reported today.

Only one fire occurred in Big

Sunday at 10:45 a. m. the department was called to the Horn Tourist camp at 500 East 4th. Curance on the purchase of surplus tains near a gas stove became ig- two nephews, John P. Henderson, nited in a cabin, Crocker said. Houston and Cecil R. Adkins, Dala kitchen cabinet.

Twelve Picked For Grand Jury

sworn into the grand jury this steel fact-finders today, but a morning as the January session of the 70th district court opened.

> After receiving instructions from Judge Cecil Collings, they retired into the grand jury room for deliberations. For the first time in the history of the district, a negro, W. D. Mott, was among those serving on the jury. Others were Paul Adams, N. M. Smith, W. H. Coleman, W. L. Johnson, Ira Kirkpatrick, Alvin Lay, Willis Winters, George White, W. A. Underwood, Clyde Waits, Jr., and J. L. Baugh. Winters was named foreman of

The criminal set for hearing before the court the week beginning February 4, Judge men the president discussed the Collings said. Civil cases will be steel strike with them at some heard for the next two weeks and

Among the cases already schedcould afford to accept his recom- uled before the court are: W: W. mendation for an 18 1-2 cents an Grant et ux versus Ida Sinclair hour pay increase. The CIO United Hughes et vir. suit for damage; Steel Workers said they were will- Claud Pool et ux versus Pete ing to scale down their original de- Green et al. suit for damage; Saunders versus Schultz; Marin versus Marin, partition of real estate; Burl Davidson versus the Borden Co., suit for damages: Commercial Standard Insurance Co., versus E.

T. Weatherford. Bailiffs chosen for the grand jury were J. T. Thornton, J. F. Crenshaw and W. A. Fields as riding bailiffs and Jack Tyler as door-

Succumbs Sunday

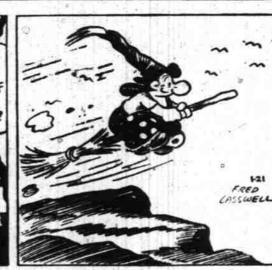
HOUSTON, Jan. 21. (A) -Ralph M. Henderson, vice president and director of the Great Southern Life Insurance Company, died at his home here yesterday.

A native of Surphur Springs, he moved here from Shreveport, La., in 1929.

Survivors include his widow; a sister, Mrs. A. C. Adkins, Dallas;

(See PAVING, Pg. 8, Col. 3)







Mrs. Winterrowd **Entertains Girls**

Mrs. Curtis Winterrowd entertained her two daughters, Gwendolyne and Patricia Ann, aged six and three respectively, with a party celebrating their borthdays Saturday afternoon.

The table was centered with the two birthday cakes and the refreshment plate carried out the Valentine motif with favors of Valentine nut cups. The group 10:00 sang "Happy Birthday" to the 10:15 honorees.

Games were directed by Mrs. Juanita Adams.

Those attending were Virginia Ann Cain, J. D. Adams; Ralph Winterrowd, Morris Dean Sewell, Tommy Jerry Williams, Zo Lane Driggers," Dee Ann Steward, Lana Faye Wren, Phyllis Driggers, Michael Winterrowd, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. R. W. Winterrowd, Mrs. Adams and the honorees.

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Tomorrow's Headlines. Relax with Cal Tinney. Sign Off. 10:30 Tuesday Morning Bandwagon. Texas .Blues Boy. Your Exchange.

Conro Round Up. Gladiola News. Between the Lines. News Summary. Breakfast Club. 8:05 My True Story. 9:00 News & Betty Crocker. Hymns of All Churches. 9:30 Listening Post. Breakfast in Hollywood. Home Edition. Ted Malone.

Glamour Manor. Vision Conservation. Downtown Shopper. Tuesday Afternoon 12:00 Man on the Street. 12:15 Bing Sings. 12:30 News.

Brfde & Groom.

Tunes of Today.

Hop Harrigan.

5:00 Terry & the Pirates.

Tuesday Evening

Melody Shop.

Bandwagon.

Dick Tracy.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Raymond Swing.

Sports Cast.

Texas News.

Dance Hour.

Elmer Davis.

Vocal Varieties.

Gabriel Heatter.

Drs. Talk It Over.

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10:15 Relax with Cal Tinney.

Story Teller.

Hoosier Hop.

Sign Off.

Alan Young Show.

5:15 - TSN News.

5:45 Tom Mix.

3:45

4:15

4:30

4:45

6:45

7:00

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8:15

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8:45

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9:00

9:30

10:00

7:30

Waltz Time. 12:45 Cedric Foster. Ethel and Albert. 1:15 Matinee Melodies. 1:30 Afternoon Devotional. Morton Downey. Radio Bible Class. Ladies Be Seated. Erskine Johnson.

most households have at least one regular use.

Fifty years ago, the cut-glass glass is simple in design and SE14 of sec. 42, blk. 32, Tsp. 1-N water tumbler, right, was seen in shaped so that it is easy to hold. T&P survey, \$250, most American homes. Beautiful It goes through a special "heatto look at, it represented long treating" process, leaving it exhours of expert handwork by tremely resistant to knocks, blows and the extremes of hot and cold. Today, even though fine glass It lasts up to five times longer s prized for special occasions, than ordinary glassware under

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Five sister ships of the Great Senate-Stevenson Struggle Resumed

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (A)-The sen-Can JACK as 100 for PRINTING (Adv) ate resumes its struggle with Gov. Coke R. Stevenson over its power \$2900. to meet at will to consider recess appointments at noon today.

The body has been standing at ease since Wednesday, Jan. 9, waiting for an ample ten days to elapse: In more orthodox meetings of the legislature, the governor has ten days in which to submit recess appointments.

In this instance—the first time in history the senate has met for the sole purpose of considering nominations-Stevenson contends he does not have to submit the names at all. There is no provi-CREOMULSION sion in the constitution for a confirmation session of the senate, but backers of the meeting argue that neither is there a prohibition.

Wearing rodeo costumes members of the Mary and Martha class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, met Thursday in the church parlor for a rodeo party.

Mrs. Oscar Steward presided at he short business meeting at which reports were given, followed then move on. by a prayer by Lee Nuckles.

The social hour was directed by Mrs. Curtis Winterrowd, fellowship vice-president, and contests were won by Mrs. T. G. Henry and Lee Nuckles.

Refreshments were served ranch miniature horses and ropes.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMichael, Mrs. Ross Winterrowd, Mrs. R. M. Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Nuckles, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Winterrowd, Mrs. Hollis Puckett, Mrs. Dan Oglesby, Mrs. Juanita Adams, Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Coley Arender, Mrs. Bill Bostick and Mrs. Dale Puckett.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds J. W. Freeman et ux to W.

Pitzgerald, lot 5, blk. 16, Edwards Heights addition, \$2,800. E. M. Fleming et ux to O. B. Hightower, lot 12, blk. 4, Wright's second addition, \$4,500.

Albert Phair to Dewey Stewart et ux, lot 8, blk. A Moore's Heights, \$125.

J. D. Owen et ux to Lawrence Robinson, lot 10, blk. 24, Cole and Strayhorn, \$300. H. E. Covington et ux to H. C.

Wolf, lots 17, 18, and 19, blk. 3, Coahoma, \$1,800. T. M. McCracken to W. D. Caldwell, west 1 acre tract 27 of William B. Currie sub-division of

T. S. Firth et ux to Cecil Thixton, lot 11, blk. 3, Hones Valley addition, \$2000.

H. D. Cowden et ux to Tressye E. Burrell, lot 2, blk. 17, McDowell Heights, \$5000. Jack Hodges et ux to W. E.

Wade, section 12, blk. 33, Tsp 1south, T and P survey, \$6000. T. S. Firth et ux to O. A. and Jessie Cathcart, lots 1 and 2, blk. 3, Jones Valley, \$625. L. H. Rutledge et ux to Oscar

L. Raven, et ux, lots 11, 12, blk. 42, College Heights, \$4000. P. M. Ragedale et ux to Mrs. Sudie H. Gibson, South 50 feet of lot 2, blk. 95, original. J. D. Wright to C. E. and G. E.

McDaniel, lots 4, 5, 6, blk. 2, Wrights Airport addition, \$225. Will P. Edwards to A. L. Wasson, lot 6, blk. 15, Edwards Heights, 55 cents in revenue stamps. C. C. Reece et ux to H. W. Mam-

brick, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, blk. 3, Wright's First addition. George W. Hale to W. F. Morris, lot 10, blk. 3, Lakeview addition. \$85.

E. H. Lawson to Kent Howerton, lot 29, blk. 3, Wright's airport addition, \$60. Kate Henson to V. F. Roberts, lot 4 blk. 7, lot 15 blk. 16, lot 5

blk. 18, lot 25 blk. 25, Coahoma, W. M. Wallace et ux to J. H. Clements, lot 15 blk. 16, lot 5 blk. 18, lot 4 blk. 7, Coahoma, \$60. W. P. Gibson et ux to J. H. Clements, lot 25 blk. 24, lot 23 blk. 4, lot 19 blk 4, Coahoma, \$60.

R. L. Cook et ux to Larson Lloyd, lots 2 and 3, blk. 16, Edwards Heights, \$700. J. D. Wright to C. E. McDaniel lots 10 and 11, blk. 2, Wrights Air

port addition, \$175. .Treat Hamilton et ux to R. W Cranfill, lot 4, blk. 15, Earle's addition. In 70th District Court Edward Chavarria versus Jose-

phine Chavarria, suit for divorce. Lawrence Smith versus Odelia Smith, suit for divorce. Margaret Vaughn vs. Claud C Vaughn, suit for divorce. T. R. Cowperthwaite vs. Ruth

Brooks Cowperthwaite, suit for di-Vivian Peterson vs. Joe Peterson, suit for divorce. R. B. Peugh vs. R. V. Sutphen trespass to try title.

Marriage Licenses David William Benson of Big Spring and Betty Mahala Houston

of Houston. Jimmie Brewer of Denton and Elizabeth Hughes of Odessa. Wesley Ford Frazier of Big Spring and Isabelle Edwards.

Building Permits R. L. Wilson, frame and stucco building at 308 Austin, \$100. J. B. Collins, remodel frame building at 703 E. 15th, \$600. Mrs. J. G. Hightower to build frame addition to house at 823 W. 6th, \$500.

M. D. Cross, to build frame and stucco buildings at 608 Lancaster, M. D. Cross, to build frame and stucco garage at 608 Lancaster,

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AP Newsfeatures They call Mabel Perry of Sugar Hill, Tenn., a champion log cutter better even than her husband,

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Once Mabel got a job in a factory but, she said, "the work was too hard."

husband did for recreation she replied, "nothing much. Sometimes we have a race to sec which one can get a tree down first. Most times I win."



AX-LADY . . . Mabel Perry of Sugar Hill, Tenn.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

EAST FOURTH WMS will meet at 3:15 in the church parlor.
BETA SIGMA PHI meets at the Settles at 8 p. m.
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the IOOF hall.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will have a joint social meeting with
the men at 7:45 p. m. in the church hall.
AAUW will meet with Nell Brown at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

SEW AND CHATTER meets at 1 p. m. for luncheon with Mrs. Ted Phillips.
CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. H. W. Smith at 1105 11th Place at 2:45 p. m. with Mrs. R. W. Thompson as co-hostess.
THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at 2:30 p. m. at the WOW hall. FRIDAY NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION meets for luncheon at the

Crawford hotel. DORCAS CLASS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet with Mrs. R. C. Hatch at 3 p. m.
WOODMAN'S CIRCLE meets at 8 p. m. at the WOW hall.
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Carlson

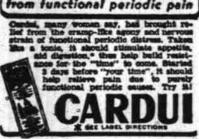
HYPERION CLUB will hear a book review by Mrs. Rogers Hefley in the home of Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont at 3 p. m.

Professor Declines Invitation To Help With Jap Schooling

C. Ayer, University of Texas professor of education administration, has declined an invitation from General Douglas MacArthur to assist in gearing the Japanese educational system to democratic

principles. Aver said he would like very much to be of any aid possible but that he believed he could be of greater educational service at the university in work with graduate





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named Bobby Lewis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Holland Lewis of Dallas. The Brighams have one other child, a daughter.

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Preston Coomer, who saw serv- ice February 28, 1941; Northern with six bronze stars, one bronze ice with the 418th Infantry in France campaign; American de- arrowhead, purple heart, good fense service medal, American

> star medal, victory medal; 11 months, 11 days foreign service. William P. Purser, T/Sgt., 250th AAFBU, entered service October 3, 1942; air offensive in Europe with 13 missions; EAME ribbon with one bronze star, air medal,

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 21 (P)-E. T. Sarman arrived here from Bainbridge, Ind., in a hearse, purple heart, two overseas service but made it clear today he's vacabars, American theater service tion-not graveyard-bound. He said he bought the vehicle to cope with the housing shortage

during his trip. "I put a bed in it in case I couldn't find a hotel room, and I had to use it, too," Sarman said. "It was very comfortable."

campaigns; EAME service ribbon Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P) - olis, St. Paul, Rochester, Des Two Civil Aeronautics Board ex- Moines, St. Louis, Watertown, Huaminers were ready to hear testi- ron, Sioux Falls, Sioux City, mony today on American Airline's Omaha, Kansas City, Joplin, Tulsa, proposal to acquire centrol of Mid- Fort Smith, Texarkana, Shreve-Continent Airlines.

American asks authority to acqure control of a majority of Mid- service, operating through Tulsa Continent's common stock through and Oklahoma City. exchange of four Mid-Continent shares for one American share.

Its petition contended that integration of Mid-Continent's sys- drew J. Higgins, president of Higtem into that of its own would re- gins Industries, Inc., New Orleans, sult in improved service to the is to address the inspirational public and greater development of luncheon meeting of the Dallas air transportation in the area Salesmanship Club. served by Mid-Continent.

The consolidation, the application states, would bring about "substantial economies" in transportation of passengers, mail and cargo over routes now operated by Mid-Continent.

If the consolidation is approved by CAB, American said, it can place four-engined aircraft "almost immediately" on the heavily traveled Mid-Continent routes, now using two-engined transports. Mid-Continent's board of directors and a majority of the company's stockholders approve the proposal, American officials as-

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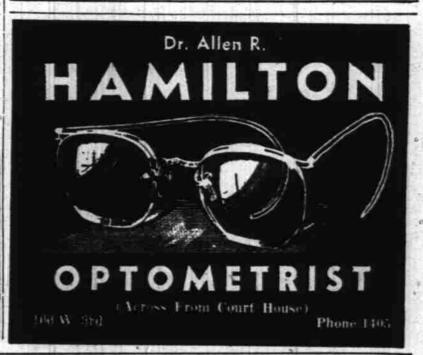
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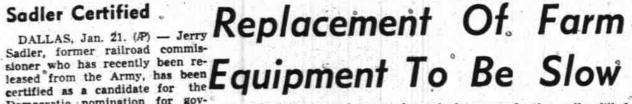
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (AP) Wages totaling approximately \$3,-210,000 per week, or \$642,000 each working day are being lost by striking employes of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., the company ful suggestions: said today.



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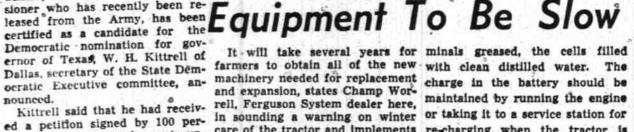


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DENISON, Jan. 21 (A)-Alded by Denison school children, the By JAMES MARLOW by Denison school children, the campaign here to raise \$5,000 for PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (P)—This the 18½ cents for which Murray \$56.32 This included overtime. the purchase of the Gen. Dwight is the ABC of an American trag- agreed to settle. Fairless refused. A raise of 15 cents an hour D. Eisenhower birthplace was edy-the steel strike-which start- Murray called the strike. near the \$3,000 mark today.

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tion until the supply of new ones approaches demand. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

What is the cost: ed today. This strike, a showdown fight over wages between the CIO sales: \$10,000,000 a day. The prof- mean \$50.88 a week. The cost in lost revenue from and the steelmakers, is the great- it from the \$10,000,000 a day in The industry wants a price in-

bers. Shut down; about 1,300 taxes and operating expenses. another with the steel industry, in hour raise-for 750,000 workers willing to allow it \$4.50. The U. S. Steel corporation is a year.

U. S. Steel did in the wage fight, mand of 1812 cents would cost the tons: the rest of the industry was almost industry \$1,110,000 a day, \$5,550,- An increase of \$2.50 a ton -Phillip Murray battled from the year. start with U. S. Steel President

Murray at first demanded an inthere had been no strike, would more a year. have been \$3,500,000,000.

Murray eventually cut his demand down to 1912 cents an hour. on these grounds: President Truman asked him to cut

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of the tractor, Worrell states, but Approximately 1,300 Plants Shut Down less than during the war. Govern- installation see I. Weiner and Big the machine will work better and Metal Works on ment figures show that workers Spring Iron and Metal Works on in steel mills now are averaging the west highway, telephone 972. 750,000 CIO Members Idled By Strike in steel milts now are averaging for straight time hourly pay \$1.087.

That \$1,087 an hour is \$43.48 for him to go up another 3½ cents to a 40-hour week. Last April the average weekly earnings were

> would give the mill workers \$49.48 a week. A raise of 1812 cents would

sales would not be known until the crease of \$7 a ton for its steel. On strike: 750,000 CIO mem- industry had deducted from it Reportedly, OPA wants to allow it only an increase of \$2.50 and Replants, connected in one way or Fairless' offer of a 15-cent an conversion Director Snyder is freezing weather, two men were

30 states. The strike will paralyze working 8 hours a day, 40 hours If there had been no strike in post today for robbery. Eight perreconversion if it lasts a couple of a week, 52 weeks a year-would 1946, the industry this year would sons saw the lashing in the workmonths because so much manu- cost the industry \$900,000 a day, have turned out about 60,000,000 house courtyard. \$4,500,000 a week, and \$234,000,000 tons of finished steel. This is what the price increase would mean to the giant of the industry. What On the same basis Murray's de- the industry for its 60,000,000

sure to do. So CIO President 000 a week, and \$288,600,000 a \$150,000,000 more a year for the companies; an increase of \$4.50 People within the industry esti- a ton-\$270,000,000 more; an inmate its gross revenue in 1946, if crease of \$7 a ton-\$420,000,000

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from four years in the Navy, will

Pitchers Tommy Bridges of the De-

troit Tigers, Hugh Mulcahy of the

Phillies and Spud Chandler of the

Yankees will help with the

award in 1940, has signed a con-

Yankee office announced today.

five years before the war, return-

ter 43 months in the navy and was

a member of the National league

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moundsmen, Feller said.

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Baylor's sprightly Bears have a chance to break their first-place deadlock with Arkansas in the Southwest conference basketball race this week end. It could be a short-lived reign for the Waco cag-

ers, as the Porkers are idle this week while Baylor engages second-place Rice at the Bruin gymnasium, But by losing to the Owls Saturday night, Baylor would drop into third place or below. The Houston basketballers would then rank second only

to Arkansaas. Third-place Texas Christian and the lower bracket teams, Texas, Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist, fight it out this week end for the honor of being a potential giant-killer.

Upsets by winless S.M.U. over Texas and the Aggies would virtually eliminate the Steers and the

The Christians seek revenge in their contest with Texas, as the Frogs lost to the Longhorns by a 15-point margin last week, after bowling over S.M.U. and Rice.

Rounding out this week's schedule is a non-conference battle tomorrow (Tuesday) night between Baylor and the Dallas Naval Air Station at Waco. This week's schedule:

Tuesday-Baylor vs. Dallas Naval Air Station at Friday-Texas A. and M. vs. Texas Christian at

Fort Worth, Texas vs. Southern Methodist at Dal-

Saturday - Texas vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas A. and M. vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, Rice vs. Baylor at Waco.

Chandler Favors Entry Of Negro LOOKING Leagues Into Organized Baseball

DALLAS, Jan. 21. (P) - Com-| commissioner serving them as he missioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler does other leagues. says all baseball, including even | Chandler said it was the idea of head. He also reveals that negro the negroes set up their own ordiamond leaders have discussed ganization on as broad a plan as leagues on a basis that would per- minor-leagues of various classifimit their entry into organized cation. "Once they do this, I bebaseball.

Here to speak at a sports ball will be solved," he said. achievement banquet, the commissioner at a press conference, dis- league club owners, the commistwo negro leagues had conferred the workings of his office and pro- derway. with him, President Ford Frick of jected his ideas for future control the National league and President that he said he hoped would bring Will Harridge of the American various departments - the minor league.

Chandler said these conferences among the youngsters - under a were at the request of the negro single jurisdiction which he league presidents and his revela- thought should be the commistion came in reply to a question re- sioner's headquarters. garding the signing of Jackie Robinson, a negro, to a Montreal, In- J. Aivin Gardner of the Texas ternational league, contract.

Chandler said he was asked if night he speaks at the YMCA he also would be commissioner for sports achievement banquet. the negro leagues. "I told them to get their house in order then come to baseball with a petition for rec- Feller Baseball Chandler declared, "The negro leagues favor keeping their own boys and with these leagues School Opening on a sound basis, with a contract like the one we use, they expect Pitcher Bob Feller will greet a those boys to want to stay in their class of at least 156 players at the own class. I see no reason why the opening of his free baseball negro leagues can not become a part of organized baseball with the

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the amateurs, should be under one Frick, Harridge, and himself that With ANGUS LECESTER A national publication is conducting a poll among sports jourthe question of reorganizing their they desire, including major and nalists of the nation as to their major league races.

It's a bit early to compare relatlieve the color problem in baseed strength for the simple reason a new league standard for single that the St. Louis Cardinals, for game by pushing their total to 801 Speaking at a meeting of Texas one team, may vend half their in a slug-fest with Odessa. At the closed that the presidents of the sioner gave a general outline of ivory before the campaign gets un-

in this order: AMERICAN-New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia.

NATIONAL-St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Cin-Chandler was guest of President

> Tom Warren, the former WT-NM league tosser who spent some time with Brooklyn and was on the Montreal (International league) roster for the better part of two seasons, will probably wind up with Fort Worth this spring.

The big Indian hurler was with Midland around 1939.

Big Spring, along with El Paso. contest.

Our town will crown its champlons on Feb. 9, less than a week before the state finals get under- likely to find themselves opposed be assisted by Rollie Hemsley. day in Fort Worth (February 13-So will El Paso.

elimination scraps tonight while in finding a common ground be-San Antonio rings up the curtain tween the colleges that can afford on its show tomorrow evening.

Light-heavyweight champion Gus NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (A)-Clar- that.

northwesterner in short order.

of the All-America conference, the Kahut, incidentally, will prob-Parker, who played pro football ably appear as a semi-finalist on the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyed to the gridiron last season af- weight title fight in June.

Babe Hunt, the rugged Oklahoman who in his day was one of the best heavyweights in the country, has turned boxing pro-

The veteran, who holds victories over Jimmy Braddock, Ernie Shaaf and Johnny Risko, is lining up fights for a card in Oklahoma City this month.

Coach of the Crane basketball contingent, which made away with ten years old. blue ribbon honors in last weekend's Big Lake invitational tournament, is Brady Nix, who used to field some feared quintets at Forsan high school.

Nix's Crane clan edged San An-gelo, 29-25, to sew up the cham-Peace-time league, eh? Nix's Crane clan edged San Anpionship after edging past Odessa 24-23, in the semi-finals. Odessa lost the battle for third

place to Reagan, 23-16. Angelo had advanced to the last round by subduing Reagan, 21-20, Two District 3AA boys - Rex

Partridge of Odessa and San Angelo's Pete Renner-rated the alltournament five along with one of Nix's lads, Bob Mathis; Bob Pauley, McCamey; and Bill Varnadore

Partridge and Renner, incidentally, both were placed on the Distrist 3AA all-star football team.

Dewey Kirby, second-string star of the Midland high school basketball team, is ineligible because his father is supposed to be wellheeled and moves his family around over the country so often. Dewey can't stay in one place long enough to get the school blessing. The boy is easily one of the out-

standing players of the section. The "man with the hoe" is being replaced on some southern cotton farms by an adaption of the wartime flame thrower, which can burn weeds in cotton fields at far less cost.

All Big Spring Players Over 200 Mark

Big Spring's two entries in proved conclusively Sunday they're right at home - on the road.

matches in competition with Sunday, Jan. 6, the Big ning putt. Springers invaded Odessa vesterday and swept everything in sight.

After taking turns at slipping the kayo punch to the opposition, quartets representing the Crawford Cleaners and the Douglass hotel turned on each other to stage a dog-fight before the Clcaners emerged victorious by a 2-1

Inventory taken at the end of Charles Stolhand, Ponca City, the round-robin play revealed E. Okla. B. Dozier's Crawford contingent Douglass' troupe six of nine.

The Crawford clan doused Midland, 3-0; Odessa, 2-1; and finally Douglass, 2-1; while the Douglass' aggregation thrashed Odessa, 3-0; netted him \$44.33 in a sixway tie. header first and second nine innand Midfand, 2-1; before losing in the final round.

All players on both the Big Spring teams enjoyed games of 200 or more at one time or another, G. G. Runyan thrice going over that mark. It remained for Stan Wheeler, however, to take indivpredictions of the outcome of both idual scoring honors with a 235 in in one try.

Douglass' contingent established patching 796 pins into the cellar However, this corner sees them in competition with Midland. In the absence of Team Captain

Jake Douglass and Jack Smith, the Hostelers used Tom Coffee and Seth Lacey in their lineup. The four teams return to play on

the local alleys two weeks hence-Athletic Leaders

Frown On NCAA's Lack Of Action

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)-Some Eastern college athletic leaders, exasperated at the "do nothing" is waiting until the 11th hour to attitude of the National Collegiate conduct its district Golden Gloves AA at its recent St. Louis meeting, are talking about attending next year's gathering in New York by a bloc which figures the NCAA shouldn't try to regulate athletics Amarillo breaks loose with its too much because of the difficulty to have ideals and those which have to make football pay. . . . We probably will have to go out Lesnevich is still the 175-pound and get athletes in self-defense, kingpin-make no mistake about one eastern athletic director explained. "There's going to be an

ence (Ace) Parker, veteran half- He-climbed into the ring the awful rush to get returning GI back who won the National Foot- other night with Joe Kahut of athletes. And the new 'Ivy ball league's most valuable player Portland, Oregon,-one of the best League' won't help out. Some of men of his weight on the coast- those schools will be just as bad tract with the New York Yankees and upset the equilibrium of the as some southern colleges when it comes to subsidizing." Monday Matinee-

Big Gil Bouley is reported to have earned \$9,500 since he quit Cornell to join the Cleveland Rams. That's not bad dough for a second-string tackle. . . . Broadway Johnny Cox, the verce of New Orleans boxing, maintains that now is the time to find a good young American flyweight and take him on tour of Britain, Ireland, Australia and other spots where flyweights hold forth. . 4 . A guy who has been watching six-foot, nineinch basketball players wonders

where you'll find a flyweight over It's Wonderful-The Kitty league, reviving after wartime interruption, elected Shelby Peace of Hopkinsville, Kv.,

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Penna Has 280 To Win Open

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 21 (A) Toney Penna, professional golfer and winner of the Richmond open, pocketed \$2,000 in victory bonds today and headed for Phoenix, next stop, on the winter tournament circuit.

the Tri-City bowling league Penna led a fast field to the wire in the final lap of the Richmond 72-holer, posting a total of

Sam Byrd, Detroit, Mark Fry, Losers in most of their Oakland, Calif., and Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., were deadlocked with a chance for first at 281 when Odessa and Midland here 38-year-old Penna dropped his win-

Byrd, Fry and Hogan each col-

his 282. cago, earned a 285 stand-off with Writers Association. the tournament's leading amateur,

Harold McSpaden and Jim Demhad won seven of nine tests, Jake aret, Houston, Tex., shared a fiveway tie at 286. Sam Snead deadlocked at 289

with amateur Tal Smith. Vic Ghezzi posted a 291, which Completely out of it were John ings instead of the usual proced-

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Jake Atz Trophy Created

Gardner Re-Elected Texas League Chief

DALLAS, Jan. 21 (P)-The Texas league, with a higher salary limit, a higher classification and op timistically expecting to show before 1,000,000 fans for the second time in more than 50 years of baseball. is all set to resume activities after being out three seasons.

Club owners ended the schedule meeting yesterday by voting a new five-year contract to President Alvin Gardner, raising the player limit from 26 to 30 for the first 15 days of the campaign and from 32 to 39 for the last 20 days, then setting the limit in between at 18 including a playing manager. They voted down a move to raise the salary limit to \$7,500. It was pointed out that the limit had been raised last September by \$1300 over the \$5200 allowed in 1942 when the league suspended operations.

They decided to offer an award each year for the club finishing the regular season in first place. This will be known as the Jake Atz memorial award in the memory of one group and unfair to another. this year has a Class AA rating. the man who managed virtually It was on this theory that he ruled It was A-1.

very team in the league. Atz died This award will not affect the regular pennant race which still

lected \$1,011 in bonds for their will be carried on by a Shaughsecond place tie at 281 at Rich- nessy play-off system to be known as the Texas league play-off. The Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash, winner in this will go into the took fifth prize, \$666 in bonds, with Dixie series. Awards for player of the year

Jimmy Hines ended in a 283 tie and pitcher of the year were voted. with Jim Ferrier, Chicago. Former The recipients will be selected PGA champion Bob Hamilton, Chi-through the Texas League Baseball

The league will not require each club to carry three players with limited experience as in the past. These players were those with experience below the class of the Texas league.

It was voted to play the seven-Bulla, 293; John Revolta, Marvin ure, but this must be approved by "Bud" Ward, and Lawson Little, the National Baseball Association. The league will play 154 games

over 146 days starting April 16 with Dallas opening at Fort Worth, Tulsa at Oklahoma City, San Antonio at Houston and Shreveport at Beaumont.

and met informally with the club owners. In a brief address said his principal objective was protection of the game's integrity as established by the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis. "I tell you," he said, "as I warn-

ed the major league owners in my first meeting with them, that any time a conflict exists between baseball and practices that I am convinced are detrimental to the game, those practices are going to stop and the guilty parties will be punished or you can get a new commissioner."

Chandler discussed the question of paying bonuses to players in leagues of lower classification as part of their sale price to higher company and declared he was op- tions from which signals were

a few months ago that all clubs, President Bonneau Peters of the not merely those in AA or higher | Shreveport club described this as

Mayhem Looms

ABC Will Have Ample Reserves For 28th Bout

basketball troupe, which pops up the National Western Stock Show here Monday night, Jan. 28, to try rodeo. its hardwood chicanery on the ABClub, plays strictly by men's inning game of a twilight double- rules—and that may lead to may-

> Not that the fems aren't prepared to battle the local laddies down to the wire. It's simply that the pride and joy of dear old Mudville might not be up to scratch.

Some of the personnel who make up the service club clan have seen the day when they could hit the target from anywhere past the Baseball Commissioner A. B. center line, but they have to speak (Happy) Chandler was a visitor of their exploits in past tense. This season practically the en-

tire gang is trying a game it hasn't tried in many, many months. Their fortitude must be admired. Fortunately, Ted Phillips and his club will have ample reserve strength on hand for the melee. If the Red-Heads fall to and play

"race-horse" basketball, our boys' chances for victory will have gone out the window. Their only hope lies in stalling, using the flying wedge or deflating the oval and using a medicine ball in its stead. The carrot-tops from Missouri have never been beaten by a girl's team. They've won more than half their tests against male opposition.

Civil War balloons were employed at times as elevated sta-

classification, were entitled to the the most constructive ruling handsame privilege. The Texas league ed down in baseball in 20 years. Mansfield Wins

Denver Event DENVER, Jan. 21. (A) - Toots Mansfield, veteran rodeo performer from Rankin, Texas, won the calf roping crown and \$2,760 in Ole Olson's All-American girl's prizes for top-winning honors in

> Bobby Estes, Baird. Texas, won the steer riding event.





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GOP Congressman Albert Engel

of Michigan, the capitol's one-man

committee was inspecting an Ar-

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cided he wanted to look things

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Editorial--

Result Of Work, Vision

With The News

MADRIID, Jan. 21-American motion pictures

To the Spanish public the Hollywood movies are

One very noticeable influence of Hollywood

the reflection of a Utopian way of life, America is

is on feminine hair dress, makeup and fashions. The

women of Spain, who are among the most beautiful

in the world, are copying American filmdom.

American music also is being introduced in this

manner, as well as American dancing - including

The folk of Spain are intensely interested in Amer-

ican automobiles, in our modes of travel, in the

magic contrivances we have for the kitchen, and in

Spanish are excellent copylsts. They make adapta-

country. It's interesting to note that Mexican films

land; it has some oil and probably will get more;

farming; it already has a solid type of citizenry.

Putting all these together, it adds up to growth and

was a theatrical agent. Vintor

was a Theater Guild play reader.

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nounce the following candidates

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tions of many things they see in pictures.

movement and the Spanish language.

Big Street's Producers Of Variety

steer Broadway producers into Lindsay were actors. Russell

Usually they get into theatrical Brock Pemberton was a drama

management by way of anything critic and press agent before he

their careers generally are obscure. Crouse was a newspaperman.

Jr., all of whom have their talent- Square Garden.

ed fingers in various producing

thur Hammerstein, all redoubt-

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Hollywood producer. .

was Henry Miller, after whom the Missouri.

of "The Red Mill." Her partner Street.

However, the thing reaches deeper than that,

are having a marked effect on Spanish life, and by

the same token are destined to play their part in

By Dewitt Mackenzie

AP World Traveler

international relations.

the enchanted land.

jitterbugging.

An unthinking but too easy course is to laugh off the importance of P-TA work, but we don't think that it can be laughed off here. If the good work that women who make up the P-TA units are doing toward getting a lunchroom project started is any criterion, the P-TA is getting things done.

It seems to us that this will be a doubly good experience. Heretofore, the question has been raised repeatedly about a lunchroom project, but seemingly it never got past the question stage. This time the P-TA took the problem to the school board. They couldn't get action of the sort they wanted, for there were financial reasons. They got an insight on the problems which confront the board.

The board, however, was persuaded to give the matter a trial if the P-TA financed it. This was a pretty big assignment and one which might have killed the entire matter for less determined souls. Not only have the Parent-Teacher units raised a good part of the needed capital, but they raised it far more quickly than would have seemed possible. Thats what work and vision will do.

We are persuaded that this particular project is but one of many worthwhile activities which the P-TA is attempting with good success. It is a prograam which should merit the support of parents who are interested in achieving the maximum good from schools through cooperation from the home.

An Opportunity To Grow

Stanton has the best opportunity offered it to grow and expand that has ever been presented to it, writes Editor Jim Kelly in the Stanton Reporter, "There is more money in circulation and in

pocketbooks than in the history of the country. More money in the hands of more people that never had any before. They are wanting to build homes, something they never had before, and open new businesses, but they are not going to invest their savings on a bare lot.

His point was that vacant lots and acreage had risen so high as to constitute a major item in undertaking an already difficult housing project.

What he has to say might be applied elsewhere, but the larger the place the less is said about it. In a larger city, a lost prospect may be replaced by another; in a smaller one a lost prospect is a lost prospect.

The Stanton newspaperman is correct about the town having its best opportunity for growth, and we are interested in seeing a bigger and better Stanton. Martin county has some of the best farm-

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year 133 American pictures were released here and By RICHARD CUSHING these were 62 percent of all the films shown in the

(Substituting for Hal Boyle,

are increasing. According to available records two Mexican pictures were shown here in 1944, thirteen tall, grey-haired@West Pointer who their activities. last year and the forecast for this year runs to 50. was surprised when the higher-ups Spain herself produces an average of 40 pictures a year, but the industry still has far to go in devel-China theater because he considopment, which was hampered by the civil war of 1936-39 and the ensuing world war. However, this

country is doing a magnificent job of sound retracting. This involves the substitution of Spanish to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, eral—not a tank general." But he American company, Chance "B. In his judgment, even this dialogue for English and is difficult, since it calls In this latter capacity he is some- doesn't concur in one respect. for the synchronization of the English language lip what closer to Chiang than was his "A diplomat uses mysterious craft. They modified it a lot, and competition, but it is not inferior the home when Engel suddenly depredecessor in the job-blunt, out- language. I don't," he says. spoken Lt Gen. Joseph W. Stiling land in this part of the state; it has good ranch

some day Martin county may have sizeable irrigated have had differences but in Wede- Staunton Military academy. meyer's words "we have resolved atmosphere." He has the highest man, Buffalo Bill Cody, was a disopinion of the generalissimo, whom tant relative. he describes as "straightforward and cooperative."

he takes them into his confidence bat leader.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21 (P) - Lt. scores justify. He likes to read of the war, the Jap Zero was a The reasons are as follows: their "beefs" in Stars and Stripes, match, sometimes more than a "A. When, in Europe, the cap-Gen. Albert Cody Wedemeyer is a and takes a genuine interest in match, for US fighters.

Gl's are homesick in China, but sent him to command the US they aren't parading or rioting. Widemeyer also is chief-of-staff described as "a diplomatic gen- bought the original Zero from an of space for its equipment.

Wedemeyer's home is in Omaha, piously claim it is not their plane; "C. It is necessary for the (Jap- over more carefully. He is more the diplomat than two sons are in military training, questionably it gave the Japs a planes sooner or later despite the Engel turned up a thin mattress was "Vinegar Joe." He and Chiang one at West Point and one at hig lift toward developing their fact that we bought all kinds of on the first double bunk he came

If you press him he will tell you

Wedemeyer served for a considerable time on the US army gen-Everybody seems to like Wede- eral staff. Then he participated meyer. The GI's like him because in the Sicilian landings as a com-

NEW YORK-The reasons which Freedley, George Abbott, Howard Washington-

from the cloak and suit business started producing. Harry Bloom- By JACK STINNETT to carnival barking; Mike Todd, for field was owner of a ticket agen-

instance, is a former carny shout- cy and followed the producing modeling the White House again, movies, television, etc. er. Few inherit their stage lean- footsteps of two former associates, ings, as have Oscar Hammerstein the late Harry Kaufman, a Shu-This time to the tune of \$1,650,- For the convenience of the em-2nd, Gilbert Miller, Herbert Fields, bert producer, and Mike Jacobs, 000, which is more than the ployes there also will be a cafe- Pact outlawing war. Finally, we non. It will be a simple matter for flinty eye. Paula Stene and Hunt Stromberg, who promotes fights at Madison "President's Palace" cost in the teria. For the edification of the had signed the Nine-power Pact Aerlikan Co. to mount the cannon first place.

Dick Kollmar and James Gar-The new addition is principally diner, producers of the hit "Are 15,000 square feet of office space. Music Comp Founder Oscar, of course, was the son You With It, were respectively. So now may be the time to pause of the late William Hammerstein, an actor and chorus boy. Blevins and examine what has happened Expelled From FMU grandson of the famous Oscar Davis was a radio writer and to the White House. Hammerstein and nephew of Ar- more frequently has become bet-When George Washington laid

ter known as social advisor and the cornerstone in 1792 the idea. able names in Broadway producNew York escort of the Harry S. was to give the Chief Executive a tor of the National Music Camp not only put themselves in opposiarrange for us a price reduction if valescent soldiers here in Rome. ing ranks. Gilbert Miller's father Trumans; he lived near them in fitting and dignified residence. Lawrence Languer, one of the It was eight years before John eration of Musicians union. Gilbert, was named. Herbert two directors of the Theater Adams first dignified the mansion

Fields is the son of Lew Fields of Guild, is a nationally-known as a presidential residence. And "Weber and Fields" fame. Paula patent attorney. John C. Wilson, Thomas Jefferson thought so little and thereby engaging in acts de- struck at Pearl Harbor. who has "Bloomer Girl" and "The of it when he came to Washington trimental to the union." one of a large and valuable col- Day Before Spring" currently run- that he lived in a hostelry a few lection of pebbles and co-producer ning, was a customers man in Wall muddy squares from his offices in the union for 37 years, was made responsible for this war, and pre- Washington to put pressure on the capitol.

Alfred de Liagre and Dwight over the White House and made AFM president, did not participate vestigate. Deere Wiman went into the thea- it something more than the crude in the decision. ter right out of college; both came domicile she complained of in the from wealthy families and made diaries of her early tenure. She and secretary to Bernard Baruen successes the files also show that during the last war. Max Gordon successes theatrically on their own, when the British but military Jed Harris and Herman Shumlin when the British burned it in out." peddled magazines together in Jer- 1814.

Edwin Lester, producer of "Song son's day, 15 years later, that list a year ago, and AFM members of Norway," was a Los Angeles democracy came with a wide-open were forbidden to "teach, coach, piano salesman. Cheryl Crawford, door to every son of the wilder- conduct or play" a musical instruuntil she produced such hit shows ness who wanted to track in mud ment at the camp. as "One Touch of Venus," "The from the swampy south grounds. From that time on a good deal Tempest" and "Porgy and Bess," of business other than purely so-Bernard Hart, producer of cial has been transacted there. "Dear Ruth," was a stage manager, but just when the White House and probably more important, is started to become an office building as well as a residence will have to be left to more diligent

researchers. Political Calendar It's my theory that the "journalists" were really responsible. When they started reporting "the White House says," Chief Executives must have begun to realize that the White House needed a few permanent hired hands to be sure that what it said was politically accurate.

The White House secretariat, advisors, etc., have of course been increasing all through the years, but the present spurt apparently started with Theodore Roosevelt. There was remodeling before the late Franklin D. Roosevelt took over, but nothing like the wholesale moving in of executive officials and their staffs that has tak-

en place since. According to White House ar-JUSTICE OF PEACE, Pct. No. 1 chitect L. S. Winslow, most of the alterations will provide office space on the executive, or west CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 4

There also will be an auditorium seating a few less than 400,

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mainly for press and radio confer-WASHINGTON-They are re- ences, but also before-and-after

public there will be a museum.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (A)-Dr. Jo- Army and Navy. seph E. Maddy, founder and direc-

He had been charged "teaching music at Interlochen nation - when the Japs finally

by unanimous vote of the execu- venting war in the future, this the government to sell war goods Dolly Madison really first took tive board. James C. Petrillo, is something they might well in- to Japan. These lobbies, represen-

There was no immediate comshow that the Japs were interestment from Dr. Maddy, who pre ed not in commercial, but military American munitions makers were

The Interlochen camp had been It wasn't until Andrew Jack- placed on the federation's "unfair" The Federal Housing Adminis- ager of United Aircraft talks about

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possible way. For instance, in the Jap report quoted below, the mana price reduction to the Japs if ASA AS ERIE AB ELA SABERS

All the Jap files, now seized,

eager to get this business, act-

ually sent experts to help the Japs

manufacture our planes, and cur-

ried favor with the Japs in every

Crossword Puzzle 32. Conciliatory 1. Huge mythical 35. June bug bird 36. Alternative 36. Alternative 37. Pertaining to medicine 39. Paim illy

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50. Part of a flower 51. Three-spots 53. Substantive 55. Telegram Malt liquor

Jap Plane Sale Should Be Probed they finally decided to buy what ting oil, gasoline, scrap iron, air-WASHINGTON. - The Pearl later became the Zero. planes, machine tools, made a lot of headway with the Army and

By DREW PEARSON

attacked anyway; if not at Pearl ed May 4, '38, the report says:

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Zero Mystery Clarified

Harbor investigating committee Japs Secret Report has now spent nearly three The report, translated from the Department. months digging into military-na- Japanese text, was written by val-political reasons why we were Jap agents in New York to Tokyo was Harold Ickes. As Secretary caught asleep on Dec. 7, 1941, and is captioned: "Re negotiations of the Interior he controls the ex-While this is important, all the Chance Vought V-143 pursuit air- port of helium gas, and at exactly

Harbor, at some other place, and "1. The recent development of trying to buy helium from the USA if not on Dec. 7, at some other the European airplane is remark- for their zeppelins. able but American make is best. The Army, the Navy and Secre-Meanwhile, we have seized var- "2. The main reason for the tary of State Hull gave their okay. lous documents from the Japs, Japanese navy spending from 2 to But Ickes said no - unless Amershowing that this war was care- 3 million dollars in America ican inspectors were stationed in

fully built up over a period of yearly is to promote the continu- Germany to see how the helium

facts show that Japan would have craft by Navy Captain Wata." Dat- the same month the above report

years and that certain American ous technical cooperation between was used. Finally the question munitions makers were either un- American manufacturers and Jap- came up in cabinet meeting. Secsuspecting or deliberate Jap co- anese companies. "3. About Wright Aeronautical telling why it was perfectly safe If we are to prevent war in the Corp. which has continually ex- to sell helium to Germany without future - and that presumably is tended good will toward Japan. inspection. As the vote went round one motive of the Pearl Harbor He thinks Japan can make about the table, every cabinet member committee- the manner in which 100 Cyclone engines yearly at voted against Ickes. American business aided the Japs least and she can pay its royalty

to prepare for Pearl Harbor is im- to the company. portant. We must build up mach- "4. If any American private terior has absolute control over inery so this doesn't happen again. company gets release for a new the export of helium. No one can When the Japs dive-bombed on machine, he wants us to recom- overrule him. So finally FDR turnunsuspecting battleships on the mend it to the Japanese navy ed to lekes and said: morning of Dec. 7, word went promptly."

round that they had evolved a new In the meantime, attracting Cap- You win. on maiters of their concern. He and powerful fighter plane - the tain Wata's interest is Chance gets them home when their point Zero. All during the early months Vought V-143 single seat fighter.

tain met the arms broker, Mr. detective bureau, turned up some Gasda, who highly recommended alarming facts about the burning The mystery of how the Japs this machine to him - it is the of Army equipment at Karachi, developed their famous Zero is most superior single-seat fighter India. Wedemeyer at the age of 48 is now in government files, seized in the world especially if both. An interesting sequel to the ered himself an authority on Ger- the toughest theater commander in from the Japanese, and proves to wings are furnished with Aerli- story occurred while Engel's subthe army. He is frequently being be no great mystery. The Japs kan wing cannon. There is plenty

> Vought, a division of United Air- machine can't win in the Army's hustling the legislators through the Chance Vought people now to the winner.

Neb. His wife lives there but his but aviation experts say that un- panese) navy to import fighter big and small bombers and am- to. There was no spring under-At the date of purchase, there phibian flying boats for research neath, only boards. Engel threw these differences in a friendly the famed plainsman and show- was no embargo, moral or other- from them, but the fighter was himself heavily on the bunk. The wise; against selling planes to neglected."

Japan, and Chance Vought violat- "5. Following up Captain Wata's the scales at close to 200 pounds. ed no law, though Secretary Hull request, we asked Chance Vought He almost went through the bed. invoked his moral embargo short- Co. for a demonstration of V-143 ly thereafter. However, it is im- machine when Captain Wata's par- gel related his experience at a portant to remember that Japan ty came out to Hartford on April banquet given by staff officers in was then at war with China, that 26th. That company had Mr. Allen, Rome. He pointed out that in all Baron Tanaka and other Jap lead- a first-class American pilot, dem- the officers' quarters he had visiters were bragging about plans to onstrate the machine for us, and ed in Rome there were comfortconquer all Asia, and that Henry our party contacted the company's able beds, with springs. L. Stimson, as Early as 1931, had president, Mr. Wilson (Eugene E. "We do our best for these boys." tried to rally the League of Na- Wilson, an Annapolis graduate and a brigadier general spoke up tions to prevent Japan's conquest ex-Commander US Navy) and the quickly. "We try to give them evengineering director, Mr. McArthy, erything they need. Those beds The official policy of this gov- We heard their explanation as foi- in the rest home aren't bad. Any ernment was to refuse recogni- lows:

tion of Japanese conquest in China. "This plane should be fur- ter than sleeping in a foxhole." We had also signed the Kellogg nished with Aerlikan wing can- Engel fixed the general with a guaranteeing China from outside because they are very skillful "I learned to my amazement that invasion. Nevertheless, our muni- and the intensity of the wings will the Army had hauled several huntions makers not only sold import- not change because of this work, dred springs and mattresses by ant war goods to a nation which If Japan wants to import Aerli- plane from Khartoum, Egypt, and violated all of the above - but kan, Chance Vought Co. will sup- from Cairo - 3,000 miles - for they did so with the okay of our ply it.' ...

"United Aircraft export man- Army can do this, it certainly can Thus the US Army and Navy ager, Mr. Hamilton, would like to provide a few bed springs for conat Interlochen, Mich., today was tion to the foreign policy of the Japan actually wants to buy the expelled from the American Fed- United States but they built up machine. We told him that we will concluded the Congressman, "is more death and destruction for confer with Captain Wata for his that you don't know the war's with themselves - and the rest of the suggestion."

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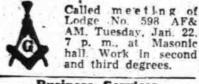
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no pets or children. Call Doro-thy Taylor at 86.

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Apartments

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is a going business now. Shown by appointment only. room frame house close in on Main St.; building on back of lot facing Runnels. This is a good buy for home and income. OUR-room house and bath and basement; lot 75x100; house in

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WATCH my listings for good values in Real Estate. A very pretty 7-room brick home on Washington Blvd., 4 nice large bedrooms; 2 baths; very pretty; very best location; call for appointment.

2—REAL nice brick home; very modern with large basement; a real nice house on back of lot; anyone wanting a real beautiful home we will be glad to show -VERY modern 5-room and

bath; good location; south part of town. A real good buy. SIX-room brick home: double ga -FOR a real investment, two nice 6-room houses; on corner lot with large double garage apartment; close in on Johnson NICE five-room home in Park Hill addition, \$1700 cash will handle;

A REAL going business; will make you plenty of money building on corner lot near High School. -A REAL nice duplex: 3 rooms

A. P. Clayton, Real Estate 800 Gregg St. Phone 25 and bath on each side; very modern; near South school; one side completely furnished; a real good buy. -A REAL nice home on corner; FIVE-room frame house; 4 blocks 3 lots; 9 rooms; 2 tile baths; beautiful yard; for a real nice

home see this one. now. You can move in at once. -VERY modern 3-room house Price is very reasonable; house could stand fixing up. 320 acre farm; most all in cultivaand bath on corner lot in southeast part of town; a good buy. -NICE 3-room house and bath; tion; best land in county; fine water; rock house and other good improvements. This place very modern; on 1 acre land in Government Heights; priced to is only 6 miles from Big Spring; price is reasonable. You can sell; also nice 2-room house on 1 acre land; see these places if you

are looking for a good buy. 0-FOUR-room and bath; well water; new windmill; large rock tank; wash house; good chicken house and barn on 30 acres good land just outside city limits.

1-NICE 5-room brick home; choice location; double brick garage on corner lot; pretty yard; HAVE houses to sell that must be a real nice home. 12_FOR a good investment; nice 27-room rooming house; 100 ft. front, 140 deep; near Petroleum

furnished; can be bought worth the money. 13-NICE 6-room brick home in Washington Place on Blvd. Very nice; can be shown by appoint-

Bldg.; best location; completely

4—A very good buy; 10 acres land; good 4-room house; very modern; on pavement; good out buildings; good well water; all mineral rights; near Coahoma. See this for the price asked. -VERY good buy in a large 5 room and bath: near high school a real nice home; very modern. CHOICE business lot on Runnels; on Second St.; very reason-

17-LARGE business building and lot; very choice location on East 3rd St.; be glad to show you. 8-A REAL choice farm, 640 acres, 600 in cultivation; a real pretty rock home with city utilities; just out of city limits; extra good buy. Just let me show you.

9-A VERY good small farm, 177

acres; well improved; lots

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Spring. Phone 1822 or call at 1100 Goliad St. W. M. Jones, Real Estate FOR SALE—Large rooming house close in to shopping district; worth more than price asked. See or write W. C. Lepard, Real Estate, Box 743. City.

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ARGE 3-room: close in on North

side; \$1,000 cash; good terms.

good six-room house, store, fill-

possibilities; part cash; balance

moved and wish to buy further

houses to be moved. I have good lots on 11th Place; and Wash-

FOUR-room house and bath for sale; two 50x140 corner lots;

barn; chicken house; both lots

under fence; shade trees and

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Lots & Acreages bath for sale; 2 lots; young or-chard; located at 1107 E. 17th St. 640 acres in southwest corner of Scurry County, 42 miles north-east of Big Spring. 176 acres in cultivation, new terraces. \$25.00 per acre, 4 tanks, 1 well. Write Box 1051, Big Spring. See after 6 p. m. Priced to sell. FOUR-room house and 2 lots on W. 6th St. John Deere tractor;

hammermill; row binder; 2-row IF you have money idle and want it well invested, here are two DRIVE by and see two new dwellings, located at 1207 and 1209 Runnels St. Close to school improved sections in Howard County: plenty water and good land; electricity available; daily in good residential part of town. Well constructed and nicely finmail; school bus; good roads; really worth the money asked ished. Five room and four room and bath. Call for inspection. compared to prevailing prices.

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320 acres; 31/2 miles of Stanton; good land; 4-room, house; plenty good water: R.E.A.; daily mail; half minerals \$65.00 per acre cash. This is fine land. J. B.

Pickle, Phone 1217. 160 ACRES in Howard County; all good land; all in cultivation; no other improvements; half minerals; \$5500 cash. J. B. Pickle., Phone 1217.

94 ACRES for sale; just outside city limits west; will sell or trade for good residence property in good location. This is a good location for an addition. What do you have to trade for this land. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

10 ACRES, 4-room house, modern This is bargain at \$3500. See or write W. C. Lepard, Real Estate, Box 743, Big Spring, Texas.

Wanted To Buy from Post Office; house vacant WANT to buy good 5 or 6-room brick home with at least 2 lots. Write description to Box A.M.,

HAVE \$2500, want a small business. Write Box R. E., % Herald.

SCHACHT VOTED SLOCUM AWARD

TOURIST COURT: 20 cabins, room for 40 more; tract of land is 300 ft. by 267 ft. on highway; NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP) - Al Schacht, the clown prince of baseing station. This place has big ball, has been voted the Bill Slocum memorial award for high contribution to baseball by the New York chapter of the Baseball

Writers association. The baseball comedian, pitched for Washington in 1919. ington Heights; ranging from \$400 up. George Stayton, Phone 1920 and 1921 and later coached with Washington and the Boston Red Sox, made three overseas trips, appearing before almost 2,-000,000 troops.

A Long Line

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21 (P)fore butter counters here at week's Tyler. end-it seemed worth the trouble. Police Officer Harry Ludington reported a woman telephoned from Tacoma, Wash, asking if police thought she would have any chance buying butter if she drove

ARGE six-room house located the 160 miles to Portland.

Taft Dallas Speaker DALLAS, Jan. 21. (P) - US Dan Knight, both of Sherman, Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, will be the guest speaker at a Lincoln Day dinner to be held here Feb. 14 by the Dallas county Republican Executive committee, John W. Philp of Dallas, state par-

will save vitamins.



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Torrid Election Looms In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21, (A) -It will be Miguel Aleman against Ezequiel Padilla in the July 7

presidential election. The national convention of PRI. the government party, which adjourned yesterday after nominating Aleman to succeed President Manuel Avila Camacho, was alive with show and fanfare contrasting sharply with the simple program of the Mexican Democratic party

in naming Padilla recently. Dapper, youthful, smiling Aleman rode aboard a flower-bedecked truck from his headquarters to the convention as thousands, mostly laborers, shouted "viva" along the route. Carnival spirit prevailed.

In his acceptance speech, Aleman pledged friendly international relations and continued national progress. Convention delegates shouted their acclaim with "collegiate" yells of "Aleman, Aleman, rah, rah, rah."

The religious issue was stirred anew in the campaign when Vincente Lombardo Toledano, Latin American Labor Confederation president, addressing the convention just prior to Aleman's nomination, said that "Catholic priests and ministers of other churches do not have the right to intervene in national politics

Lombardo added that Catholics 'as citizens" have the right to constitute parties, on the condition that "such parties do not have as their objective that Mexico go backward but that Mexico's democracy be maintained." Other candidates among them

tin Castro, still may enter the race against Aleman and Padilla. Tyler Official Dies

Generals Miguel Henriquez Guz-

man, Enrique Calderson and Agus-

After Making Speech TYLER, Jan. 21. (A) - Walter H. Knight, 57, chairman of the Tyler city commission, died last night as he finished an address of welcome to Bishop Joseph P. Lynch of Dallas and 200 guests who were attending a banquet as Customers softened their gripes part of the ceremonies dedicating somewhat as they queued up be- St. Gregory's parochial school of

Dr. Sydney Bradford said a heart attack caused his death. Knight, who has been a leader in civic affairs here for many years, is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Campbell; his mother, Mrs. J. R. Knight; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. McKnight and Mrs. Dan Hollingsworth, all of Tyler; and two brothers, J. B. and

He Gets Around CIRCLE, Mont., Jan. 21 (P) -Add to "small world" department: Sgt. Orville Larson ran into one brother, Sgt. Walter Larson, in Put sweetpotatoes in the oven Germany last May. A few months

or kettle without peeling and you later he met his other brother, Cpl. Robert Larson, in Japan.

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Iran Premier Resigns

With Russians Fail

TEHRAN, Jan. 21. (A) - Pre-

mier Ibrahim Hakimi resigned

last night after asserting his ef-

forts to negotiate with the Rus-

Hakimi's fall was foreshadowed

last week when he told parliament

that his foreign policy had failed.

He said efforts to negotiate with

the Russians were unavailable and

I am now ready to step down.

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Military Training

commanding officer, said today.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21 (AP)

The department of labor estimated

today that some 40,000 workers are

now idle because of labor disputes.

Included in the estimate are 30,-

000 silver miners, on strike for a

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were undecided.

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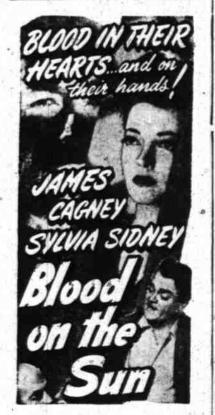
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also "Orders From Tokyo"

Burglary Attempt Reported To Law

An attempted burglary of Jack's Liquor store Saturday night was reported by the police department

A call was received at 11:45 p. m. asking police to investigate, and case to the United Nations organwhen officers arrived they found a door had been forced open, Chief A. G. Mitchell said. A prowl car from the department had been placing Iran's case before the cruising in the area a short time United Nations Organization and before, and it is believed the would-be burglars were frightened away, as a checkup revealed nothing missing from the store. Navy Dischargees

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LATEST NEWS

Request For Rapido River Probe **Greeted Coldly By Committees**

thusiasm today for a requested in- from it." vestigation into the bloody Rapido river engagement in Italy.

Saturday on the eve of the second committees. anniversary of their costly cross- The resolution declared that the

Utah) of the Senate Military group rifice t wastefully and uselessly."

And Thomas added of the two beachhead.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (P) -, month old inquiry into the Pacific Senate and House Military com- naval disaster: "I think it is futile. mittee chairmen showed little en- I haven't learned a single thing

Both Thomas and May, however, emphasized that if they receive the The demand came from mem- 36th Division Association resolubers of the 36th Division Associa- tion, they will refer it to the full tion, meeting in Brownwood, Tex., membership of their respective

ing of the heavily defended stream. division suffered nearly 2,900 cas-Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky), ualties in the double crossing of chairman of the House Military the Rapido. It asked Congress to committee told a reporter today investigate and "take the neceshe could not see what good could sary steps to correct a military syspe accomplished by an investiga- tem that will permit an inefficient and inexperience t officer, such as "It wouldn't bring back the lives Gen. Mark W. Clark, in a high of any of the men who were lost command to destroy the soung manhood of 'his country, and to Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D- prevent future soldiers being sac-

said in an interview there is no The War Department quickly precedent for a Congressional in- came to Clark's defense, saying vestigation of a strictly military the Rapido river action was a divactivity "unless Pearl Harbor so ersionary action to reduce German pressure against the Anzio

Reds Intent On Gaining French Post Left Vacant By De Gaulle

PARIS, Jan. 21. (P) - The Com-1 country toward liberation, victory munist party launched a drive to- and sovereignty." day to name a Communist as the Party leaders met in a special successor to Gen. Charles De conference and were expected to Gaulle, who resigned the provis- call the assembly into session eithional presidency of France last er later today or tomorrow. night following a cabinet crisis.

That Is, He Was Truck Is Dead, **But Latham's OK**

other day, but he was o.k .- that is, until he learned that he too was reported dead. Somehow, a telephone call

from Sweetwater where his T&P transport truck was stalled was confused by the operator. The message became "Latham's put here in his truck dead" instead of "Latham's truck is dead."

Mrs. Latham and relatives were notified. It was not until they called Sweetwater for detailed reports did they discover Mr. Latham was a little ill too. He was too nervous to report to work next morning.

(approximately \$3.20 per front foot), the city is prepared to assume 33 1-3 of the cost, he said, for the reason that factor represents a margin of profit, "which is a profit which goes to the people." Without this margin, and unthat he proposed to present the der the present plan for city participation, the city would have on First Test Case Today Hakimi said he had told third, which, he said, would have the Shah he had "succeeded in to come from a bond issue should any sizeable project be undertak-

> Mayor R. L. Cook said that the city commission was in favor of paving. He ventured that regardless of the position of a paving lien, it would constitute a cloud on title and thus eventually result in its satisfaction.

Several alternate plans were WILMINGTON, Calif., Jan. 21 voiced, including the city doing all P)-Compulsory peacetime milipaving which would meet its retary training is favored by more quirements, and letting such than 63 per cent of the navy disother go by private contract; the chargees passing through the Terminal Island separation center last owners; the securing of voluntary Brown and Graves, to open roll month, Capt. Frank R. Walker, paying liens in lieu of cash; the ordering in of paving by the com-He reported that a total of 22,mission. These and others were re-498 enlisted men showed 65.3 per ferred to the paving committee uncent favored the plan, 23.5 per der Roy Reeder's chairmanship for change was not well taken. cent opposed it and 11.2 per cent further study and recommenda-

of membership on sentiment for or against parking meters.

of non-attending directors; directotal was more than 100. torate quorums; permitting comvote on matters concerning their SCOUT BANQUET particular committees.

VFW Father-Son Fete Scheduled Tuesday

The VFW will have a father and 6:30 p. m. in the VFW hall. The weather conditions.

affair will be a duck dinner. The organization announced also that the March of Dimes Dance west planned to attend it was will be held at the hall Friday, Jan. 25. Time and other details of the function will be released later.



Although his secretary said the De Gaulle stepped down from resignation was "irrevocable," the presidency with an announce- some political sources predicted ment that he considered he had De Gaulle might be prevailed upon completed the task of "leading the to form a new government or to reconsider his resignation. The latter sources said the announcement he would retire from public life had been "a political gaffe (blun-

There were some reports that the resignation might be rejected by the assembly. Other quarters said that if the resignation were accepted De Gaulle might run again, this time as head of his own party. Heretofore he has stood without a party.

De Gaulle's action came after 48 hours of conferences with party leaders, and followed Communist and Socialist demands for an additional cut of 20 per cent in the budget for the army.

The crisis began New Year's Day, but was resolved at that time the error. Mrs. Latham collapsed. cent in the army budget, and a mild and almost clear Sunday, ision reunion today that the land-marks. subsequent cut of 20 per cent if as the government did not effect a of a new cold wave. reorganization of the forces to operate more economically by Feb.

> The new crisis was said to have arisen when De Gaulle changed his mind on the compromise "because of the tension of the world situation as revealed at the London United Nations conference."

Pro-Confirmation Senators Win Vote

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (P) Proponents of the state senate's solo confirmation session won the first test vote of the meeting today on a proposal by Sen. Buster Brown and Sen. W. C. Graves of Dallas to amend the rules so as to permit publication of roll calls on confirmations.

Sen. Weaver Moore's forces mustered 17 no votes to sidestep the proposal, which Moore characterized as "a clever method at getting us off chasing a rabbit."

The vote was 17 noes to 8 ayes on a motion to suspend the rules assessment of full cost to property to take up the joint resolution by calls on confirmation sessions.

Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith, presiding, had ruled that a point of order against considering the rule

Moore then sent up a list of nominations, including some he The Directors authorized a poll said were not subject to confirmation, which he had obtained from the secretary of state. This was Approved were the new by-laws, a certified list, and it included the embodying such changes as the names of all appointments made holdover directors becoming the by Gov. Coke Stevenson since the nominating committee, suspension 49th legislature adjourned. The

IS POSTPONED

H. D. Norris, Boy Scout executive for the Buffalo Trail council here, has announced that the banquet slated for 7 o'clock tonight son banquet Tuesday evening at has been postponed because of

Since boys from as far as Ker-

mit, Wink, Pecos and other points thought best to select another date, Norris said. New dates will be arranged

early this week.

PRESIDENT MAY VISIT FLORIDA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P) The White House reported today that President Truman may take a short vacation in Florida next

Questioned about a report that the president was planning to meet Winston Churchill, who is vacationing at Miami Beach, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference he knew nothing of plans of that nature.

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SOMEONE IN THE CONTRAPTION ... OR WHATE While attempting to aid scorchy and celia who are separated in the cliff caverns... gris-stake, hermit of the valley of smokes, hears blinkie's search PLANE AS IT CRASHES





Author Of The Week



Erich Maria Remarque may prove to be, thanks to his new and powerful novel, "Arch of Triumph," not merely author of the week, but of the month or even of many months. He has been in this country since 1939, in or near Los Angeles for several years but more recently making his home in a New York hotel. He speaks English fluently, his publisher says, but he still writes in German, the language in which he wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front," a novel of which it is estimated 4,-000,000 copies have been 24 hours a day, we are abso-100-

Surprise Snow

Big Spring residents awakened by a compromise calling for an to find a surprise covering of snow Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker told disclosed that he has finished the immediate reduction of five per on the ground this morning after the closing session of the 36th Div-West Texas caught the full force

At noon the weather bureau had tory of this nation. measured one inch of snow and the fall still was in progress. About ed and held a beachhead on the from 1789 to the present time." the same amount was reported Italian coast in the invasion, and throughout this immediate vicini- said he thought a suitable marker ty. Snow was said to be falling in should be erected on the site. Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and

as far west as El Paso. Police reported that traffic has been halted between Pecos and hazardous, police said.

to 18-22 tonight.

Temperatures fell to the low twenties in the Panhandle area last night as Brownsville basked with a 62 degree minimum and

Corpus Christi reported a low of

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Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Cloudy, light snow, clearing this catcher for the Johnson City, afternoon, fair Tuesday. Colder to- Tenn., club of the Cardinal farm night. Lowest temperature, 25, highest 32. High Tuesday, 25. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy . and

slightly colder with occasional snow Panhandle, south plains, El Paso area, Pecos valley and upper portion east of Pecos river this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy, slightly warmer in af-

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and slightly colder this afternoon and tonight with occasional snow northwest and occasional rain northeast portion, lowest temperatures 28-32 north west and northcentral portion except 24-28 upper Red River valley tonight. Temperatures

Max. Min. 46 Abilene BIG SPRING 53 21 Amarillo 37 Chicago 27 El Paso 54 30 Fort Worth 50 35 Galveston 61 St. Louis 32 13 * Sunset today, 6:10 p. m.; sunrise отогтом, 7:45 а. т.

Salerno Landing

· BROWNWOOD, Jan. 21. (A) ing military operation in the his-

He reviewed how the 36th land-

Later, the reunion authorized its board of directors to solicit funds for such a marker or monument. Gen. Walker, who commanded Van Horn and at Lubbock. Some the 36th in Italy, did not mention travel by highway is continuing to in his address a resolution passed Fort Worth, but conditions are by the reunion Saturday demanding a Congressional investigation ORDERS NEW PLANES Continued cloudy, with light of Gen. Mark W. Clark's orders snow, has been forecast for today, which sent the 36th on "suicidal and the mercury is expected to fall crossings" of the Rapido river in

Snow resumed its intermittent said he thought it was a good thing attacks on West and North Texas for a group of this kind to express planes with pressurized cabins. today, with the heaviest falls at itself because it might have an ef-Guadalupe Pass, Midland, and Salts fect on the action of some future

commander. On motion of Myron Blalock of Marshall, the reunion asked the board of directors to name an advisory board to be made up of 36th Division men from other states. It's purpose would be to keep the association in touch with 36th veterans in other states.

RED SHIELDS SIGNS

DENISON, Jan. 21 (A)-Wayne Red) Shields of Denison, former system, today had signed with the Sherman Twins of the East Texas

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Bilbo Heralds FEPC Battle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP) The southern filibuster against the Fair Employment Practice Bill became official today - Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) was detected clearing his throat.

Winding a muffler carefully around his fabulous sound-box, Bilbo submitted to an interview. "Why, yes," he said. "It so happens that I do intend to speak 30

"But I am only one of many. We have about 25 senators on our varsity team, all of them primed to

"If the opposition wants to run per-cent-lutely ready." His reference was to a plan proposed by Senator Chavez (D-NM)

and Mose (R-Ore), who favor the

anti-discrimination bill. They want to hold the senate in continuous session in the hope of forcing a Riffling merrily through a sheaf of reference notes, Pearl River county's free-style talking champ

"The first part of my speech. Bilbo confided, "will be devoted exclsively to the virtues and accomplishments of filibustering

The Mississippian added that because he has so many other subjects to discuss, it is hardly likely he will get around to reading passages from his new book, to be published in March. A treatise on race relations, it is entitled "Take Your Choice-Separation or Mongrelization."

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