SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939

MORE QUAKES ROCK CHILE AS SCENES OF DAMAGE REACH U. S.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CARR COLLINS TURNED DOWN BY SENATE

O'Daniel Handed Slap As His No. 1 Advisor Rejected For Highway Post; **Vote To Abolish Tax Commission Job**

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (AP)-The senate of Texas turned thumbs down today on an attempt of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to appoint Carr Collins of Dallas, one of his closest friends and advisors, to the important chairmanship of the state

The action was in executive session and no vote was announced, only the result being made public.

It was an important reverse for the governor's policy cause Collins has been viewed by many as O'Daniel's No. 1 friend and advisor.

A few minutes previously the senate had unanimously voted to abolish the office of state tax commissioner, to which Governor O'Daniel had appointed Elster M. Haile of

A fight is being waged against Joe Kunschik of Austin, O'Daniel appointee as state labor commissioner.
Collins is "out" so far as being highway commissioner is concerned. His name cannot be submitted again.

WPA Jobs

Park, Athletic Plant

City of Big Spring and the Big

Spring Independent School district

Monday had wired Rep. George

Mahon in Washington, asking him

to use his influence to expedite

WPA projects which were given

Advised that the city's \$66,000 WPA park project had been passed by the state office in San Antonio, City Manager E. V.

Spence urged Mahon to ask for

speedy federal consideration, cit-

ing the fact that there were 60 men eligible to WPA projects in the county but unable to work

to relieve highway No. 9 of undue

Anticipating federal approval, the school district ordered work

begun on leveling ground on the proposed new site for the athletic

proposed new site for the athletic plant. Andy Pruit, who holds

contract on the work, started

moving 5,000 cubic yards of dirt

on the location west of highland

Fund Slash Seen By

Some As Evidence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (49)-

The house sent the \$725,000,000 relief bill to a conference committee today to adjust differences with a senate approved measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)

Administration leaders and econ-omy advocates were divided today

on the political and legislative sig-

nificance of the congressional re-volt which cut down the president's

Several anti-administration s

ators declared the \$150,000,000 slash

approved by both house and senate had widened the cleavage between democratic factions and would as-sure at least a bitter fight on fu-

ture spending proposals.
On the other hand, New Deal

was without far-reaching signifi-cance. They declared it could not be taken as a rebuff to the White House or an indication of what

JACKSON, Wyo., Jan. 30 (A)-A

Of Wider Rift

esirable sanitary facilities.

ause of lack of jobs.

Projects Now In

Washington

Residence Issue
The governor's nominations committee of the Senate had recommended confirmation and while it had been known there was opposition to Collins it had not been be-Is Asked On lieved generally to be serious. Grounds for opposition had in-cluded the fact Collins lives in Dallas while another member of

the three-man commission, Harry Hines, also spends much time there, while having an official residence in Wichita Falls. By custom the principle has de veloped over a period of years that

the commission must represen great regions of the state. On the present nomination, Hines originally was intended to repre-sent West Texas, John Wood East Texas and R. L. Robbitt South

Collins had been named to succeed Wood, whose six-year term state approval Friday, expires Feb. 13.

The senate's vote was unanifice of state tax commissioner.

The vote of 28 to 0 closely followed a speech by Senator Joe Hill of Henderson who charged Governor W, Lee O'Daniel had "repudiated his platform the day after he was inaugurated" and had "pussyfooted on big issues."
Hill was speaking on the bill.

Hill urged passage of the bill, asserting Elster M. Haile had no qualifications or experience.

His attack included a general criticism of O'Daniel policies. voted for Governor O'Daniel

and I've had no personal difference with that gentleman," Hill said. "But I don't like the way he's backed out on his promises by means of which he secured a majority of votes. I don't like the issues, I don't like the way he told people he opposed a salea tax and then proposed a monumental sales tax, exceeded only by that which Dr. Townsend pro-

He charged O'Draiel "repudiated See COLLINS, Page 5 Col. 1

TWO SUFFER WOUNDS

Ernest Smith, negro, and Manuel Juarez, Mexican, were treated for Study Effects west quarter of town. A negress and a Mexican were held by city Of Relief Vote police in connection with the affair

PAYS 550 PINE

J. R. Redmond paid a \$50 fine in city court Monday on a charge of drunkenness. A fine of that amount is customarily impose only in cases where the defendant is at the wheel of a car.

What Is Your News I. Q. ?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 16. A score of 60 is fair, 30, good. Answers on editorial page.

1. This airliner, the Cavaller, figured in what dramatic news event?

2. What man living outside the SNOWFALL USED TO

SPUR BUSINESS 3. Who were charged with tak-ing 144 tons of nickels?

4. Both France and England Jackson grocer has found a big sided with U. S. against Japan's trade barriers in China. True or false?

5. Who is Hjalmar Horace Each order is delivered to the back door in a truck equipped with a snow plow. Thus each customer gets his driveway cleared free.

Noted Jurist Resigns Post **Under Fire**

Had Been Accused Of Accepting Money From Litigants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 CF9 . Representative Sumners (D-Tex) said today he had been advised officially that Judge Martin T. Manton of the federal circuit court of appeals had resigned.

Summers said he had received the word of Manton's move from "plenty of places" but he de-clined to say publicly what they A few minutes before talking

with reporters, Sumners had con-ferred with Attorney General Murphy and Solicitor General Jackson in the supreme court. Murphy declined comment imme-

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York has charged Manton had accepted more than \$400,000 from litigants.

Sumners said that Manton's resignation would relieve the house judiciary committee, which he is chairman, of the responsibility of investigating the charges against Manton filed with the committee by Dewey.

In a letter to Sumners, Dewey listed six loans totaling \$439,481 which he said had been paid since 1932 to Judge Manton or corporations owned and trolled by him.

The money-most of it never re paid—was advanced by individuals or concerns acting for parties interested in matters handled by the appeals court, Dewey said. Four of the six transactions, he added, involved litigants whose

cases before the court later were "If, upon the foregoing facts the house of representatives should assume jurisdiction of this matter," the district attorney wrote, "I am prepared to present evidence be-

fore your committee in support thereof.' The judicial committee normally initiates impeachment proceed-ings against federal judges. If the house adopts its recomn tion for an impeachment action, formal charges are sent to the senate, which tries the case. two-thirds vote of the senate is required to remove from office.

An investigation by the depart-ment of justice into the affairs of Judge Manton was announced in Washington Saturday by Attorney General Frank Murphy. The 58-year-old jurist, appointed

Edmund Notestine wired the congressman-Sunday after receiving to his present post in 1918 by President Wilson, as senior memnotice from O. R. Jackson, Abilene, area office engineer, that the school's \$35,000 athletic plant proj-ect was sent to Washington for ber of the appeals court is outranked in the nation's judicial hierarchy only by the nine memfederal approval. Notestine pointed out that an abundance of relief

labor existed here, that if the proj be started soon in order to be Three Stores Here ect was to be undertaken it should completed by autumn, that there was a need to change location and construction of the football stadium During Weekend

traffic loads and to create more Officers Monday were investigat- 24. On motion of the defense, the ing the burgiary of three business 13 cases of bookmaking against ouses during the weekend.

Only appreciable loss was report- and five bookmaking cases against ed at the G. F. Wacker's store Mrs. I. H. Sumner were continued where thieves rifled a safe, How- until April 24, which is Monday of ever, loss in money estimated by police to be under \$40 since employes of the store had been paid in cash Saturday night. Approximately \$200 in checks was not Amotion which cited illness of

Other places entered were the Robinson & Sons grocery and the Bradford grocery. Neither place reported any extensive loss except toxicated charge. from broken plate glass windows through which the intruders en-

Entrance to the Wacker store Mexicans Charged was gained by battering through a stairway. The safe was ripped open from the bottom, officers said. An unsuccessful attempt was made to enter the Shady Rest Ser-

TAHOKA PHYSICIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

TAHOKA, Jan. 30 (F2-Dr. Let Bryan and Harold Choate, in pos-E. Turrentine, 52-year-old Tahoka session of chickens which Deputy physician and surgeon, died at Sheriff Merrick charged were stol-Lubbook last night of pneumonia. en from the J. B. Pickle farm south Dr. Turrentine was prominent in West Texas medical circles. Funeral services were planned and Tomas Lujan.

picture, flown from Concepcion, Chile, to Buenos Aires and sent thence by radio to New York, shows a deserted, debris-strewn Concepcion street following the earthquake Tuesday night 4 State Cases In which between 25,000 and 30,000 persons are believed to have perished in an area 18,750 square miles in southern Chile. This is the first earthquake picture to arrive in the United States. Are Continued Meanwhile, new panic was reported today among survivors of

District Court Here

Goes Into Fifth

And Final Week

sault, had her case reset for April

Herb Sumner alias Lucky Sumner

Three Mexican youths were be

street by city policemen, A. D.

session of chickens which Deputy

Those named in the charge were

Calletano Claviorria, Julian Subia,

Chile's disastrous earthquake after more shocks, described as-"very strong."

The new temblors, lasting more than two minutes, rocked Chillan and Concepcion shortly before last midnight, injuring 20 persons at Concepcion and spreading terror among the homeless sleeping in the public plaza at Chillan, (Associated Press Photo).

Four criminal cases originating this term of district court were TVA CHALLENGE continued on motion of defendants until the April term Monday mornthe fifth and final week of court. Almaree Williams, alias Marie Salow, alias Alma Williams, negross charged with robbery by as-

Justices Rule Private Utilities Have No Legal Right Of Opposition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (49-The supreme court ruled today that 14 private power companies had no legal right to challenge the government's gigantic Tennessee Valley Authority power program.

In a decision delivered by Justice Roberts, the tribunal held the

N. Mexico WPA A motion which cited illness of Trial Opens

More Than Two Score Accused In Political Conspiracy

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 30 (P)-The federal government, in a precedent-setting action, brought ing held in the Howard county jail to trial in U. S. district court today day under charges of chicken more than two score defendantstheft filed by the sheriff's departincluding many high in New Mex-The trio was taken into custody charges they played politics with

early Sunday on South Lancaster relief. Accusations of conspiracy to defraud the government, a felony punishable by two years imprison-ment and \$10,000 fine, were laid against 45 persons, four of them close relatives of U. S. Senator Dennis Chavez, who returned from Washington for the pro-

ceedings. yet brought into court, the trial was certain to be watched closely n Washington, where the senate last week adopted measures by Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico to keep politics out of relief.

A venire of 43 were summoned as attorneys began the tedious process of selecting a jury. Court attaches predicted it would take at least two days, with the ability another venire would have to be called.

The prosecution has subpoenzed 114 witnesses to support its charges the defendants sought to defraud government by organizing WPA workers politically under "force, threats and intimidation." Such attempted action, indictments charged, constituted an illegal use of funds intended for relief of the

DAUGHTER IS BORN Hospital Monday morning, daughter, Mother and child utilities had "no right to be free of competition." "In no aspect of the case have the appellants standing to maintain the suit." Justice Roberts asserted. Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented to the five to two

HITLER WARNS AGAINST INTERFERENCE

IN MATTERS CONCERNING REICH ALONE

decision, contending it "goes too The opinion gave the government a go-ahead sign for continued construction of a series of dams in the Tennessee valley and for sale of surplus power produc-

The high court affirmed a decree in favor of the government by a ico politics and government - on three-judge federal court in eastern The three-judge court had held the TVA act constitutional and

that the utilities "have no imnumity from lawful competition even if their business be curtailed or destroyed." The supreme court, however, did not rule directly on constitutionality of the TVA law, confining itself

Justice Butler, who wrote the dissenting opinion, contended the utilities were "entitled to have this court decide upon the constitutional questions they have brought here.

to the right of the utilities to bring

Justice Reed did not participate in the decision. As solicitor general he had argued a previous TVA case before the tribunal.

CHARGE IS FILED AS AN AFTERMATH TO FATAL MISHAP

Two counts charging negligent homicide were lodged in county court late Saturday against Roy F Bell in connection with the fatal injuring of Mrs. B. G. Richbourg on West Third street here Thurs day night.

In both instances, Bell charged with having exceeded the speed limit for a state highway Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen speed limit for a state highway Golden at Malone & Hogan Clinicand with negligence in operation a of his machine at the time of the are accident. Bond of \$500 was posted

Czech, Austria Grabs Called 'Defensive'

Voices Bitter Attack On Bolshevism In Anniversary Talk

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (AP) -Adolf Hitler today warned western powers against interferring "in matters concerning us alone with the purpose of preventing natural and sensible solutions."

Defended Self He declared to a swollen Reichstag that Germany, in establishing the "right of self determination in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, had "only defended itself agains attempts of interfering third par-

ties,' 'and added:
"I need not assure you that in
the future also we shall tolerate no attempts at interferen matters concerning us alone with the purpose of preventing natural and sensible solutions." In his address, in celebration of

he sixth anniversary of nazi rule Hitler launched a bitter attack or Bolshevism and hailed the success of insurgents in Spain as another "valiant defeat of the newest universal attempt to destroy the Eurppean cultured world."

He started speaking promptly at 8 p. m. (1 p. m. CST) in an address to the Greater German Reichstag celebrating the sixth anniversary of nazi rule.

The fuehrer declared before Germany's greatest Reichstag that if the reich in 1933 had sunk into Bolshevik chaos, the whole western world would have been submerged in a crisis of dimensions surpassing human imagin

Tax Payments

Heavy Last-Minute

Apparently moved by vital issues

lectorate during this year, the pub-

lic began a poll tax paying parade

At 11 a. m. there had been a total of 2,713 poll taxes paid, a

gain of 233 over the previous tab-

ulation late Saturday evening.

There also was an increase of 11

exemptio certificates, bringing

Payment of ad valorem taxes con-

Occupied constantly by those who called to pay ad valorem or

poli taxes, the county tax col-

lector's office had not had time

to open a large amount of pay-

John F. Wolcott said that his of-

fice would remain open as late

Monday and Tuesday evenings as

come of voting age during this year

are entitled to exemption certifi-

cates. Only those who were 60

years of age prior to Jan. 1, 1938 are entitled to permanent exemp-

BALLINGER THEATER

DESTROYED BY FIRE

BALLINGER, Jan. 30 (P)-The

rexas theatre here was destroyed

by fire early this morning, the loss

being estimated by W. D. Scales,

manager, at \$50,000. The Texas

Grill was damaged about \$3,000 and

the Texas Drug store approximately \$2,000. The fire started in the

grill from undetermined causes.

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight;

Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in

outheast portion. EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and

Tuesday; warmer in interior Tues-

TEMPERATURES

11 37

mday 7:40 A. m.

Weather

the demand warranted.

tion certificates.

by mail. Tax Offictor

during the morning.

earnest Monday morning.

Rush For Poll

Gain Speed

Certificates

"Only the most narrow minded islanders can imagine to them-selves that the Red pest would have halted before the sanctity of democratic ideas or at the frontier of disinterested states," he said. He continued:
"With Mussolini the salvation

of Europe began at one end. Na-tional socialism continued this work of salvation at the other end and in these days we are witnessing in another country nessing in another country the same spectacle: The valiant defeat of the newest universal at-tempt to destroy European cul-tured world.

Hitler's reference was to Spain. "On Jan. 30, 1933, I entered the Wilhelmstrasse filled with deepest anxiety about the future of my

"Today, six years later, I am able to speak to the first of Greater Germany. "Indeed, we-more perhaps than

tinued at a brisk pace at the city, county and school district tax of- another generation-may gauge the devotional sense of the pronounce-ment—what a change by God's fices. The city had a heavy volume of mail and the school district office had a steady flow of taxpayers dispensation'-six years suffice to fulfill the dreams of centuries, one year to give our people the toy of hat unity which many generations longed for in vain ...

Hitler began reviewing his mo-nentous foreign successes of last

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the demand warranted. Unders and overs were advised Hines Witness once more to secure their exemption certificates not later than Tuesday evening if they expect to Shoots Self vote. Those who came of voting age after Jan. 1, 1938 or who will

Weinberg's Testimony, However To Be Introduced

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (P)- The spectre of George Weinberg, ailing and fearful one-time gangland "strong-arm" who killed himself yesterday, lingered today over the policy racket trial of Tammany istrict leader James J. Hines,

District Litorney Thomas Dewey announced Weinberg, whose testin my he leaned in the miscarried first trial of Hines, still was a witness in the second and that the long transcript of his testimony, although its veracity was doubted by the index himself will be read by judge himself, will be read by as

assistant prosecutor.

The admitted perjurer and guiltypleading state's witness

pleading state's witness against Hines was on the stand three and a half days.

Weinberg was a leother of Bo Weinberg, whose body—he and the rest of eragiand believed—was encased in concrete and dropped into the East river as a token of underworld displeasure.

Fear c' similar fate for himself, his cronics beseved, or a severe stomach aliment, in the opinion of Desey, we him to sand up a pistol from a Desey invesigator's coat and shoot himself through the head.

The shooting took place at the pretentious hideaway in suburbag white Plains which Dewey had cented as a sanctuary for Weinberg, J. Richard (Dixin) Davis, one time kid mouthpiece for the motor-lous Dutch Schults gong which

time kid mouthplees for the so-lots Dutch Schults gang at Hines is accused of protecting pay; and hig Harry Schoons another Schultz henchman. T were held in "protective ;

NATION WARS ON PARALYSIS IN OBSERVING FDR'S BIRTHDAY WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (4?—A nation eager to stamp out infan-tile paralysis helped President Roosevelt celebrate his 57th birthday

anniversary today.

The dimes poured into the White House from every part of the nation, while movie and stage stars gathered in the capital and other cities to appear at birthday balls where millions will dence tonight

White House function. Tonight she will meet them again as she briefly visits each of seven balls in capital hotels.

The president will have the visiting actors around him when he to the nation at 19:38 p. m. (CST) his thanks for the farflung activities sponsored in his name for aiding paralysis victims. His talk will be broadcast over three major networks (Columbia, National

Among the actors here for the celebration are George Brent, Errol Plynn, Luise Rainer, Lili Damita, Bruce Cabot, Ralph Bellamy, Frank Fay, Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Powell, Annabella, Mitzie Green and Andrea Leeds.

Before the broadcast, the president will dine with a group of close nds and advisers. Climax of the evening's program will be a "gold plate breakfast"

161 Game Slate

BANKERS SQUARE OFF WITH **COAHOMA IN FEATURE M-C CAGE LOOP GAME TONIGHT**

Wee Willie Was Once

Daffy Dodger; Flat-

bush Fans Recall

NEW YORK, Jan. 80 (AP)-The

baseball hall of fame is official

Willie Keeler, once a Brooklyn

him hanging over the bar on our

"Yknow, when my brother gets

ack, I'm gonna have him do a

little leader of the sector's saloon

ociety, was telling Mike, the bar-

"What's he doin?" asked Mike,

stirred by news of something on the

cuff.
"Ten years for arson," said Joe,

"But he'll be out soon unless they

keep him another year to play ball.

would run downhill away from the

"Well, he hadda couple dozen balls hid in the grass. He'd pick one

up and heave it in. The umps didn't catch on for a while and it was tough gettin' better than a single

"But they got on. Keeler and the

and and outta sight.

in Keeler's field.

That stopped it."

Daniel Takes

Bovines To

Forsan Tues.

Locals To Seek 2nd

Victory Over Strong

ender, the other day.

last visit.

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Maestro Ray Simmons, The Herald-Cosden Golden Gloves promoter who tries to put in so many hours on the job that feeds him and his family besides operating this fisticuffing business, is not unlike the shoe's old woman of story book lore. Raymond has so many brawlers for the semi-finals and finals he doesn't know what to do.

Entered only last weekend were Lee Harold, 118, and Jess Carns, 157, both of Odessa, and Delmar Yoakum, lightweight, of Midland, along

with a middleweight of that city and two lads from Mona-

It is apparent now that 40 or more boys will be seen in action here during the semifinals and the final show, Wednesday and Thursday. Official That will force some of the entries to fight twice on the Keeler Honored

THE WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX-TOO LEAGUE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING IS TICKET-ED FOR SUNDAY IN LUBBOCK ACCORDING TO THE LATEST By DREW MIDDLETON BULLETIN RECEIVED HERE.

SEVERAL INTERESTING SIT-UATIONS CAN DEVELOP, WON-DER IF IT WILL BE AS INTER- now. They have decided to recog-ESTING AS THE ONE HELD nize it at "the place" over in HERE LAST JANUARY? WON- Brooklyn. DER, TOO, IF JIM PAYNE, THE OPERATOR OF THE 1937 ROS-PROMOTER OF THE 1937 ROS- player, has just been elected and WELL FRANCHISE, WHO QUIT we noticed a large photograph of WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE?

Weldon Rigony, the Big Spring high school football captain of two years back, was one of 65 candidates who reported for Baylor university's spring football practice last week. Weldon, who was one of the mainstays of last year's freshman eleven for the Waco school, in expected to nee a lot of service in the Bears' bid for gridiron honors next fall. He for gridiron honors next fall. He lere in the future, now that Leahy Jennings' plans as first string fullback next fall. Weldon has been playing freshman bealet-ball.

Eam Flowers, the local boy attending Rice Institute, Houston who underwent an appendectomy last week, should be in top shape by the time September rolls around when he begins his second year of football eligibility. He'll miss spring training, of course. He sends word to frinds here he's progressing rapto frinds here he's progressing rap- "I heard some stories about that,

Another local lad who will represent Big Spring in the college griding ron picture next year is Good Graves who returned to Howard Payne college, Brownwood, two weeks ago.

These of some stories about that, said Joe. "Guy over my way claims that Willie had slowed up when he played here. So they grades the outfield and he used to run down-hill toward the diamond. Nobody Play Loraine weeks ago.

Contrary to reports Good will be the could run so fast—not

Contrary to reports Good will be till their outfielders wised rible to play varsity football next up. guard, he's to report for spring Brooklyn, Anyway you got the ketball game.

Olic Cordill, Big Spring's other representative at Bloc, is not re-orting for backetball as he did last season. Oilc intends to be in top shape by the time the grid season rolls around.

recent visitor to this vicinity has been Jack Gorman, San Angelo wrestler, who has been campaigning in Mexico. Jack, at present feuding with Claude Swindell, Anfeuding with Claude Swindell,

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 GP-The brooklyn Dodgers announced today hree more players, Ira Hutchin-son, Gene Moore and Goodie Rosen, and sent in their signed contracts.



DR. C. C. CARTER

FIRST PLACE IN STANDINGS IS AT STAKE

The First National bank's crack basketball team wades into the thick of battle this evening, 7 p. m., at the high school gymnasium in game that should go a long way in deciding the champion of the Major-City league. Squaring off with George Neel's quintet are the Coahoma Oilers, who tied for first half honors with the Bankers and who are rated stronger than ever

The Big Spring team was not unpoints against the Ginners. Man-souri in the Big Six race. ager W. F. Talley had added strength in Loftin Bragg and Herhell Wheeler, star Garden City

The Bankers will be at full strength with the exception of Ray Groseciose, regular center. Nell will probably open the battle with Dave Hopper and Hayford Lyles at forwards, Jack Ollyrs at contex and Will Flores. ver at center and Bill Flowers and Red Womack in the back

Strong Reserves
Tally has indicated a strong line-

mith at guards. The Oilers boast stronger reserves than do the Bankers, a fac-tor that may decide the outcome. Billed at 8 o'clock is a clash be ween Vaughn's Sweet Shop quin with the Bankers and Coahoma, and the Ginners. The Piemen are heavily favored to gain the upper

At 9 o'clock Garner's Hill Billies and R-Bar will tangle. The Billies pitcher of Willie in erls," Joe, the will be favored to win but Roger Miller, R-Bar manager, has added new replacements and the Wran glers may be tough to handle.

R. C. Thomas, Garner forward, is still leading the league's ward, is still leading the league's scorers over the full season's schedule, having scored 56 points, but Jake Morgan of Vaughn's, overtaking R. C. Thomas for second place, closed in. Jake, making six field goals against R-Bariast week, now has a total of 51. Coahoma's Dub Kelly is in third place with 43 points, two shead place with 43 points, two ahead of R. V. Thomas, Durwood Mc-Cright of Vaughn's is in fifth position with 35, J. W. Howard of R-Bar has 31 while Maxis Baird ,Coahoma, boasts 29.

raine's high school cage repre-cons won't be badly worried if they yards to the nine-yard line and fall. Graves did not attend school the fall term of 1938 due to injuries plied Mike, hotly. "We don't do the fall term of 1938 due to injuries plied Mike, hotly. "We don't do Tuesday evening to meet the West-Carolina, both second division on unetical things like that in brook Wolves in an exhibition bas-teams. Runner-up Maryland makes Offer.

Decisive Cage Tilts On Tap This Week

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

Gophers Can Go Into Big Ten Lead; Washington Te Be Tested

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (27)-Since basketball strength is so well distributed that even a standout team seldom gets through a season unbeaten, it isn't likely any of the major college conference races will be settied for another month or more. Nevertheless there's decisive action scheduled this week in practically all the major circuits.

A few mid-western teams last week defied the unwritten rule that there can't be important games while mid-year examinations are going on and the main results were first-place ties in the Big Ten and mpressive in triumphing over Gar- Big Six circuits. Minnesota and ner last week for its initial victory Ohio State wound up on even terms of the second half but the Oilers knocked Illinois out of the lead and cooked unbeatable in winning from Ohio State took two games. Iowa Planter's Ginners. They tallied 64 State climbed up even with Mis-Tonight Minnesota plays at Chi-

cago in a game which likely will send the Gophers ahead again while Iowa State takes on Nebras ka's lively team, tied with Kansa for second in the Big Six race, Oklahoma A. and M., unbeater eader of the Missouri Valley conerence, also flirts with trouble tolight when it plays Drake at Des

In the Pacific Coast conference California and Southern California had it out last week without reaching a decision about the southern Tally has indicated a strong lineup consisting of Dub Kelly and
Wheeler at forwards, Maxie Beard
at center and Bragg and Phil
Smittr at guards. "Deciders'

> Washington, unbeaten this season, tops the group while Oregon is right behind. Their two clashes this week may settle things, pro viding Washington State, still within striking distance, doesn't beat them both out. California retained the southern division lead by splitting games with the Tro-jans. This week it's U.C.L.A. against Stanford.

> Colorado, setting a fast pace is the Rocky mountain Big Seven after dropping Wyoming from the picture last week, risks its unbeat-en record in Utah Friday and Satday, playing Utah State, the second place team, and Brigham

On the eastern and southern fronts, things remain comparative calm for another week.

Baylor again is the most active member of the Southwest conference, playing Arkansas twice, while Southern Methodist, the unbeaten leader, remains idle. The Bears whipped Rice to gain second place last week. Alabama, which captured the Southeastern conference lead by beating Kentucky after loaing to Geografic tucky after losing to Georgia, plays only Vanderbilt, Georgia's threatening team and Louislana

Wake Forest already is assured soaked field yester of a place in the Southern confer-

TO GATHER AT Venzke Quits **NEW QUARTERS** THIS EVENING

ssed two weeks ago.

ent to spar a round or two.

Ducats for both the semificula

and finals went on sale at 1 p. m. at the booth in the Settles hotel lobby today. No morning sale will be conducted.

muda Lefty Gomez played 18 holes of golf in the morning and nine

innings of baseball in the after

noon ... He was the star first sack

er of the Bermudian Hotel Bull-

When baseball practice starts at Indiana this week, Coach Paul

Harrell will have three sons of

former big leaguers on his squad
...They are Johnny Corriden,
son of Red Corriden, coach of the
Chicago Cubs: Vie Aldredge, Jr.,

son of the former Pittsburgh and

Chicago pitcher; and Jimmy Mid-

dicton, son of the former major league twirler.

Grid Mentor quarters to the Settles hotel, Veteran May Return the eight local survivors of To Stanford In The Herald-Cosden Golden Same Capacity Gloves boxing tournament

FINAL SHOW WEDNESDAY

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 80 (P)gather tonight, 7 p. m., with Glenn S. (Pop) Warner has reeign-Trainers Bob Stinnett, Roy ed as head coach at Temple univer-Stice and Kid Whittington for sity and sports circles speculated a long drill in preparation for today whether he had terminated the Wednesday semi-finals. his 44-year career or would return Besides the seven youngsters to Stanford university here as "ad- saw action in last week's prelims J. C. Wallace, 1938 middleweight

The 68-year-old coach mailed his kingpin, was due to don the mitseignation last night to Earl R tens to tune up for a comeback. J Youmans, graduate manager. Questioned about the possibility of his week due to injuries suffered in return here he said, "I have nothing training but he claims to be ship-

Warner Quits

As Temple U.

Certain Stanford alumni have a pound or two over the middle voiced dissatisfaction with showing weight limit but will work long of Stanford teams under C. E. and hard this evening and again (Tiny) Thornhill, who succeeded Tuesday to regain the edge he pos Warner as the Cardinals' coach in 1983, but Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager sair:

"No deal is on to place Warner rough stuff but may have all pres in a coaching position at Stanford so far as I know." As advisory coach at Stanford

Warner might be made the "play hand. Alton Bostick, O'Dell Wal-mapper" with Thornhill doing the Delorer Vanes and Richard Gibson. Dolorez Yanez and Richard Gibson actual coaching of the team. Thornhill's contract expires in April and the Stanford athletic sons. Gibson has been taking plenty board has indicated it would be renewed. As head coach Thornhill fights. has placed three teams in the Rose

Warner is known to have accumulated financial reserves sufficient for retirement.

Warner's exit from Temple, his Worth conferring with state offiletter of resignation disclosed, was cials of the Golden Gloves tourna-not unexpected at the university ment. He was due to return via but it surprised the sports world. American Airlines today. His contract still had a year to

Warner's association with Temple Sports Roundupbe learned here. His letter "appreciated" the fact there had been no By EDDIE BRIETZ criticism "on the part of anyone in authority" of his work as coach. stove league: The Cardinals have a sizzler and probably under 1:12. This, he noted, was "unusual" for asked waivers on Pepper Martinfootball coach.

His Temple teams had won 31 will collect \$10,000 for coaching the a football coach.

games, lost 18 and tied nine in six Dodgers-more than is paid any

Pro All-Stars Win, 6 To 0

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 80 UP-Davey O'Brien, the small guy with the big passing hands from Texas Christian university, said goodby to football when the pro all stars defeated the collegian all stars, to 0, in a charity game on a rain

Ray Clemmens of the Los Ange tournament with seven vic-les Bulldogs intercepted an O'Brien Lo-tories in eight games, and the Dea- pass in the third quarter, raced 25 cored two plays later around left Galento for an outdoor fight this

O'Brien has turned down a pro story wrong. They sloped the outfield the other way and let the
grass grow. On a long hit Willie

**The game will get underway at Duke, North Carolina and North geology and a chance to enter the Carolina State.

Carolina State.

OSTIEN has turned down a prooffer to continue his studies in geology and a chance to enter the carolina State.

As Threat To Switching their training Cunningham

To Seek Other Honors; Rideout To Test Kansau

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (A) _____ slate, the schedule extends the number of games from the standard of 154. Last year some of the extra games could not be crowded up his rivairy with Glenn Cunningham and the Wanamaker mile in next Saturday's Militose games at Madison Square Garden.

who got to know the appearance of Cunningham's burly back intiof Cunningham's burly back inti-t mately in a half dozen years of campaigning made his decision at the Prout Memorial games in Bos-ton Saturday. shape at the present. He may be

world in 1932 by setting a world's those of circuits above, indoor record of four minutes 11.5 A return to the old rule which seconds in the Wanamaker, had in but no time at bat when his fly returned to compete in it every year since then although he never chief of these changes. The measure won the race Stinnett isn't expected to send any of the laddles through the again won the race.

Schmerts said the former Uni-versity of Pennsylvania runner's sacrifice fly rule except that no decision was based on a desire to decision was based on a desire to advances a runner from any other Ellies Read, lightweight champion, may not be able to be on hand. Alton Bostick, O'Dell Walthirds mile event.

however, will be there for the les-Texas twins, out of the two-thirds and into the spot. Wayne and his brother Blaine ran third and secand, respectively, to Cunningham at Boston, as Glenn won in an un-

> Prestige of the mile as the high spot of the Millrose games is being threatened by the prospective 600-yard duel between Harold Cagte Puerto Rico of Oklahoma Baptist university CHICAGO Jan 8 peedsters to help out.

the Prout games with one minute 12.6 seconds. Herbert, who holds the world's indoor record of 1:11.1, was surprised into third place, but

Axemen, Lions other major league coach except Arthur Fletcher on the Yankees . . For 30 consecutive days in Ber-

Austin Can Carry Unbeaten Record Into

ence quintets resume action fol-lowing a week of idleness because money.

North Texas Eagles Wednesday To Name Grid night in Dention and the East Texas Lions Friday night in Commerce. The outcome of the Lumberjack-Lion fray should have a significant bearing on the final conference standing.

TUCSON, Ariz. Jan. 30 Cauliflower alley: To get Tony summer, Mike Jacobs will have to send both Henry Armstrong and Fred Apostoli to Philly to fight for Herman Taylor...Ernie Veigh, Newburgh, N. Y., middleweight,

Denton, the battle Friday at Commerce will match two undefeated

conference which has an unscarred slate is the Sam Houston Bearkets of Huntsville. Sam Houston jour neys to San Marcos Wednesday to play a return contest with the Southwest Texas Bobcats who will be striving to hit the win colu for the first time in four starts.



STINNETT TO KEEP LOCAL GG Is Adopted By **BOXERS IN SHAPE FOR SEMI-**Texas League Teams To Play Nine

Twin Bills; Scoring Rules Changed

BEAUMONT, Jan. 30 (27 — A schedule for the new basehall season of 161 games, including seven extra games in the form of double-headers, was decided on by Texas league officials meeting here vesterday.

here yesterday.

The group also heard that the San Antonio Missions had seitled rental difficulties over their ball

The annual league all-star game at Sen Antonio was set for July S.
No different from last season's slate, the schedule extends the

Andison Square Garden,
The one-time schoolboy sensation as adopted each team will play nine double-headers, and in addition the loop's averages consi

Schmertz said the former Uni- ure is actually a revival of the

The Venzke vacancy in the mile is not credited with a run driven in when a runner scores from third while a double play is in progress. while a double play is in progress. League officials voted to send a formal tribute to parents and the daughter of the late Art Griggs. owner of the Tulsa Oilers.

Semi-Pros To Send U. S. Champion To

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)-The natonal semi-pro baseball congress announced today it had sanctioned a Cagle set a new meet record in the Prout games with one minute thampions of the United States and Puerto Rico at San Juan next Sept. 7-18.

the winner of the national tournament at Wichita, Kas., in August would be given \$5,000 in cash and the trip, to cost about \$15,000. He added the competing teams also would get a share of the gate re-

Semi-pro officials also made known a system of uniform distribution of prize money in tournanents this year.

District champions will be award-

ed 25 per cent of the gross gate in each district elimination, state titlists will be given 20 per cent of DENTON, Jan. 30 (P)—The Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks will 40 per cent of receipts in competi-be the club to watch this week when all five Lone Star confer-all teams winning more games than all teams winning more games than

TUCSON, Aria, Jan. 30 UP After a series of conferences with four men generally considered lead-ing candidates, the University of Arizons football coach selection committee announced today "action of some kind" might be expected

before the end of the week.

Returning to their homes are
those who appeared before the
committee yesterday—Miles Casteel, Michigan Ctate assistant coach; Harry Gamage, University of South Dakota head coach; Melvin H. Taube, Purdue backfield mentor, and Leo Calland, San Diego, Calif., State coach.

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Arkansas Blocks Path Of Bruins' SW Cage Hopes

atch and throws the other ball in. "Funny MacPhail ain't got the idear," mused Joe. "We could still have Babe Holman playin'." At Del Mar

Comes In One Stroke In Front Of Nelson And Smith

DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 30 GP -Led by a newcomer to fame, lanky E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who won the annual \$3,000 Bing Crosby pro-

The Arkansas-born Harriso who put together rounds of 60-69 for a 36-bole score of 138, drawled

Carswell Takes Longer Lead In Scoring Chase

odist worries with mid-term exams, Baylor's Bruins hit the road again this week for an Arkansas series. The Friday and Saturday ga

amateur tournament yesterday, at Fayetteville are the only ones of the week—but they could be extended after another tour over tremely significant.

California's winter trail.

Baylor could fortify itself in sec-

tremely significant.

Baylor could fortify itself in second place with a sweep of the Arkenses series and then wait for its

Recognition By Felix R. McKnight DALLAS, Jan. 30 (AP) Busy building up a respectable second place position while leading Southern Methwith reid-term Of Franco's

Victory Over Strong
Nix Aggregation
The Hig Spring high school the gallery of thousands that the could use the 500 cash prise seems only to Foreign the could use the 500 cash prise of the season with the south Hordon The frag will get underway at 7:66 cyclock. The High suffered at the hands of High school has been to the best seems of the season with the south Hordon Will have a like of the season with the south Hordon The frag will get underway at 7:66 cyclock. The High share two weeks gay when Ferson Seems the following the fo nize the regime of General Fran cisco Franco as "the government preferred by the Spanish nation." "Occurences during these days in the civil war in Spain remove all doubt as the inability of the Bar-

Some of that crack Connecticut football talent Frank Leahy has been bringing down to Fordham may be detoured to Boston col-lege in the future, now tha Leahy has gone up here as head coach ...Frank has a way with the kids. Sports cocktail: Ed Barrow, new Solon Cites Spain's Connections With

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) —
Rep. McCormack (D-Mass), in a letter to Secretary Hull, urged to-day that the United States recognize the regime of General Francisco but (now that Gehrig and Gomez have signed) he'll find time to hot foot it for the postoffice and mail in his contract calling for \$25,000 per.

Sports cocktail: Ed Barrow, new president of the Yankees, was quite an amateur boxer in his younger days and once was talked of as an opponent for champion John L. Sullivan in an exhibition match... Charlie Brickley, old Harvard star, is afraid his son (who shows signs of being quite a drop kicker) will cross him up and enter a southern school...Joe DiMaggio is in demand as a speaker in San Francis.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)

Venzke, who startled the track

npressive 4:15.2.

and Jimmy Herbert of New York university, with a couple of other

Meet Friday

Commerce Game

of examinations. The Nacogdoches Axemen will be Arizona Univ. the only conference five to engage in two tilts this week, meeting the

conference standing.
Should the Lumberjacks down has the boys around here talking

with 13 straight kayos...Tony Galento had to elbow his way through The third major power of the a crowd of autograph hunters to get to the vox pop mike in the Barbizon Piaca Saturday night.

Gridders Hear

Sullivan in an exhibition match...
Charlie Brickley, old Harvard star, is afraid his son (who shows signs of being quite a drop kicker) will address Odcssa high school football gross him up and enter a southern school...Joe DiMaggio is in demand as a speaker in San Francisco but (now that Gehrig and Gomes have signed) he'll find time to hot foot it for the postoffice and mail in his contract calling for \$25,000 per.

BROMWICH NET CHAMP
MELHOURNE, Australia, Jan. 30
(AP)—Jack Bromwich of Australia succeeded the American, Don Budge as tennis champion of Australia.

fall.

Taylor M. Rushing, high school principal and one of the guiding lights of the athletic association, will give his version of "What I Saw," dealing with the past foothall season.

Joe Coloman, head coach, will present Coach Meyer; and Kenneth Starnes, assistant coach, will give a review on "Who's Who."

Murry H. Fly, superintendent of

Murry H. Fly, superintendent of schools, will present the footbal awards. A. B. Knickerbocker chairman of the athletic association cation, will direct the program toastmaster.

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For some time the Social Security Board and the United States Emdoyment Service have been exertan influence for extension of ing an influence for extension of the merit system of personnel selecsound civil service requirements in on by Mussolini and Hitler changed the agencies administering their the whole picture. President Roosevelt urges now that occatic political world by its bongrees on social security he said: ald of Franco and fascism,
"I recommend that the states be required, as a condition of the receipt of Federal funds, to-establish the selection of personnel."

need of civil service reform than the Federal Government. Only Jourteen of the states have civil service laws, and of these, five were passed as recently as 1937. In the aggregate the states hire approximately will be upon Christianity in Spain 200,200 employees, most of them itself. the spoils system. If to these be added the number of employees of counties and municipali-ties in the United States, the total Christianity. And in making a cul-ln the training camps of the n

Bills for state civil service statutes the Marxists. reportedly are being introduced in Having gotten rid of them, it the legislatures of Alassouri, Min-Hitler asserted at the outset that more clearly—that he one, Georgia, lows, Missouri, Min-Hitler asserted at the outset that more clearly—that he need to legislatures the Christian religion in Spain except the Catholic.

Obtahoms. Pennsylvania, "positive Christianity." But he gion in Spain except the Catholic. ton. Residents of these states have an opportunity to support them-(Christian Science Monitor.)

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> 10:27 p. m. Pamplona. agreement, General Franco must admit to Spain, the works of the chief nasi philosopher, Alfred Ros-enberg, who is openly anti-Chris-

> > 7:15 a. m

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On The Record By Dorothy Thompson

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SPAIN AND THE CATHOLICS.

It was announced this week that the Hitler government of Germany \$.65 had concluded a "cultural" treaty with Franco Spain.

> In view of the stand that . large section of the Catholic church here and elsewhere has taken toward Franco and, at the same time of the attitude that the church and



toward the cultural aspects of Hitleriam, this news ranks mong the most important of the week. It is evidence of the seri ous dilemma in which the church finds itself.

The Vatlean THOMPSON committed itself to the cause of Franco at the very outbreak of the rebellion. France represented the clerical forces, in opposition to Marxian trends in Popular Front government. There had been outrages against priests, nuns and church prorperty very serious outrages. The Vatican expected that the Franco rebellion would be a coup de'etate, that it would be immediately successful and that it would protect the church. Certainly, the Vatican never foresaw or believed that it would develop into an appallingly bloody civil war, and become, in essence, a fight not for or against Catholicism but for or against fascism.

The complete failure to achieve tion among state employees. This real non-intervention in Spain, the done by insisting upon open and material support of Fran-

grants for old-age benefits, aid to the church is therefore in the dependents, unemployment compensation and employment service. In ally of fascism, just as the demthis policy be given the backing of estly designed policy of non-inter-law. In his special message to Con-vention, has become, in effect, the

A large section of the Catholic world recognizes this. An influenand maintain a merit system for tial section of Catholic opinion in this country is aware that if, in Actually the state governments the eyes of millions of people, fas-Actually the state governments constitute a field more seriously in come identified it might be very unfortunate for Catholicism in all democratic countries.

And over and beyond this, one must now wonder very seriously co, supported by the church, should what the effect of a Franco victory form a cultural alliance with a

For it is no longer possible to reis greater than the 850,000 workers tural treaty with Hitler, Franco for the Federal Government. has laid Spain wide open to the tural treaty with Hitler, Franco party—according to Catholic and has laid Spain wide open to the Protestant reports—it is repeatedly To substitute the merit system penetration of Nazi ideology, which for the hand of patronage in local has been repeatedly denounced by

sistration is one of the waiting the Pope himself as anti-Christian. reforms in American public life Fascism has followed a fairly but fortunately one in which many consistent pattern of development. but fortunately one in which many consistent pattern are an appeal to pose that it will be continued in public-spirited citizens and organi-Christianity, in order to bludgeon German schools in Spain, to which

stures of Alabama, Ari-then turns on Christianity itself. claims for nazism the right to de-termine what "positive Christian-

ion of Christian ideas as to under- itself under the nazis. take to re-write the Sermon on the Mount-and a naxi magazine, nent men as Cardinal Faulhaber

The Vatican's newspaper in er is true to his role of anti-

Christ. that General Franco has just concluded a cultural treaty.

The agreement signed runs definitely, and can only be de-nounced on a year's notice. Both sides are to give fiscal preference to the work of their cul- the next party is planning an exural institutions,

The agreement foresees an exchange of students and lecturers. And, interestingly enough, German schools in Spain are to be allowed to follow German methods of teach-

This would seem to be a concession from Franco who has previously maintained that only Catholic schools would be allowed in his in prison the Catholic chanceller of Catholic-governed Austria, Dr.

8:00 a. m. ing either land, its form of state

ist principles, which have since been adopted in fascist Italy.

Actually, this areas Italy. 3:18 a. m. Actually, this encyclical letter for the moment, out of account, is 6:38 a. m. was all but suppressed by Franco. it likely that the interests of the

Under the terms of this cultural

He must fail to criticize the ac-tions of the nazi regime in con-tinually identifying Christianity

The Timid Soul



with Judaism, and defaming it on

this ground. He must not protest against the deification of the mundane leader against which the Pope warned it March, 1937.

He must not protest the continued arrests of priests and nuns their vilification in the German press, and the framing against them of unfounded charges of im morality.

It is simply fantastic that Francountry whose official publications have often written of German Catholics in almost the very words

In the training camps of the nazi stated that national socialism has three enemies: Judaism, Masonry and Christianity.

That is a part of nazi "cultural" Franco is willing to accord special privileges, although he has anounced-and his apolo

The Catholic church knows far better than I, who am Protestant, It has gone so far in the distor- what has happened to the church

It has been revealed by such emi "Nordland" has called the Sermon of Munich. It is known that the on the Mount "the first Bolshevist Jesuit college in Feldkirch has already been confiscated without compensation, that since April, Rome, "Osservatore Romano" said 1938, nearly all Catholic grammar of national socialism, "It is the schools have been closed; that most inhumane of all heresies. Hit-Catholic secondar, schools have Catholic secondar, schools have been deprived of all legal rights. and that the "Volkische Boebach-But it is with this anti-Christ ter," official party organ, has announced. "We are armed and prepared to continue the battle against Catholicism until the final, frightful decision, until the point of total annihilation."

There are many indications that propriation of Catholic property in a wholesale fashion. They have already taken an in

nonasteries and convents. Catholic publications in this ountry have repeatedly warned

ventory of such institutions as

1:05 p. m. or its leading figures must be
11:30 p.m. banned, according to the treaty.
thound And that would seem to imply
Depart that Franco must ban the Fapal
9:15 p. m. encyclical "Mit Brennender Sorge"
7:40 a. m. (With Burning Sorrow) in which the Pope attacked the Nazi racialthe Pope attacked the Nazi racial-

Leaving the religious question, 9:45 a. m. As far as I know, it appeared only United States of America will be 3:35 p. m. in the bulletin of the diocess of served by such a league? And what 0:27 p. m. Pamplona. Catholics toward such a league?

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

m in five years,

I. Forced down on stormy seas the Bermuda-bound plane sank; it bours later 10 of 13 passengers were hours later 10 of 13 passengers were rescued by oil tanker.

2. Paul V. McNutt, U. S. high commissioner to Philippines. Indi-ana democrats have opened cam-paign headquarters.

2. Group of New York subway employes. Listrict Attorney Bower sharged \$1,500,000 worth were ink-on in five rears.

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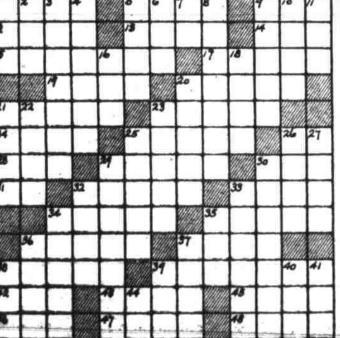
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MAN ABOUT Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

life which closed its doors in the Times Square sector the other inght. It had opened only a few weeks before amid the blare of bugies and the waving of peacock feathers, but those who attended quickly discovered the show was far from new. It was mainly a restatement, a fact which might have been a factor in its swift demise, but that is not the answer the boys in the back room are passing around.

showman, a gentleman who oper ates in the grand manner, a poised bon vivant on two continents, a fancier of blooded pigeons, a whole- destroyed the Pace grocery comsale dealer in personable talent. It is this last qualification which

Most of the personnel in this show a under contract personally to him NEW YORK-The oracle who first He it was who found them-the dancers, the acrobats, the singers, observed that things are not always the clowns, the mannikins, the what they seem may well have had apaches—in dim Parisan cares, is the rigito cabarius in mind. The big, sidestreet hostelries, along the gilt ornate pleasure-domes of boulevards of Paris,

I used to sit and listen for hours to the tales of nightlife in the Bohemian atmosphere of the old Latin quarter and of the sunsing back-streets of the French capital.

We were on the Bremen one night when the too was so thick she couldn't be warped into her berth. The ugly, grunty little tugs were darting about for hours trying to older a passage, and the silps were so frozen that her \$ p. m. doeling had to be deinyed until after mina.

Exercise for this long conversation he sent me a post monkey, but the monkey died, and the French Casino, for which he was pass.

and corn meal mush-that's all they like-but friend Osa has to "And how would you like it, my pampered darling, if you had to cook baking-powder biscuits for a

girl! And you talk about system-1. Entirely a pound of butter in the electric lcu 9. Play 0. Greasy box. Osa now-she packs her eggs by the crate, in sawdust in felt-11. Regulah

21. Present
22. In the style of
28. Senselessness
26. Full of clevations of land
26. Old word Pieces out 29. Stagecoach 80. City in New York state 82. Rivulet 83. Tellow: dialectic weeks. Radishes in 12 days!

"And say-you know what! Coons says this Osa is the first Peter, the other day, Come on!" jungle being safer than a city street...Bet she feels that a way, just the same...In the past 25 years she's spent only three in what we laughingly call civilization ... M'dear! What are you DO-ING with that axe? Why, darling,

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Safari... Ro-

conlight... The itsy-bitsy, cute

Well, said Osa Johnson,

from now on is my quotable expert

on jungle housewifery, the impor-

tant thing is that we do eat. And American husbands who live too

close for comfort to delicatessens

and the can-opener may find Mrs.

Martin Johnson highly quotable also. Sample monolog for the

"Good morning, m'dear! You

look a sight. Now Mrs. Martin

Johnson-d'ye know that even in

darkest Africa that little glammer

gal doesn't let herself go the way

you're doing, and you not 10 blocks

queens. Cute as a bug-but a lot

Metro's back lot and Ape-Man Tax-

an Weissmuller. None of that

eathery look-sort of bien solgnee

wonder if he knows the mean-

"But what I was getting to was

the way this Osa fixes up a meal.

Six months from now she's going

off again to take movies in another

part of Africa, and she's doing her

marketing. You, m'dear, wonder

whatinhell we're going to eat to-

night, but Oss now-why, that lit-

tle girl does her marketing by the

of milk, fruit, juices, vegetables,

corned beef-ships it to Nairobi.

which seems to be the jumping-off

place. That's where she picks up

her porters-anywhere from 200

to 250 black boys-and you, m'dear,

think I get hungry and cranky, Of

course, those boys live on game

crew like that? Osa did-what a

on. She's already started. Buys tins

ng?) and Fifth avenue.

when do we cat?

American husband:

rom a beauty parlor?

CONFEDERATE VET DEAD AT AGE 103

Mckinney, Jan. 30 (AP) - Capt. W. H. Bristol. 103-year-old confederate veteran who mustered a company of home guards in North Carolina when the war between 'he states broke out, was buried here today.

He had resided in Collin county 70 years and was a farmer and gin operator before retiring.

He was honored at the Texas account." Centennial and at Galveston, where he was living at the time, in 1936 and 1938, respectively.

Survivors were two sons: R. E. while he objected he was consider Bristol of Sa Antonio and Gus ing her proposition. Bristol of Davis, Okla., and a "But you will now please?" daughter, Mrs. B. F. McCarley of They smiled at one another. He Clayton, Ne Mexivo.

FREIGHT LEAVES TRACK GAINESVILLE, Jan. 80 (AP)

Nineteen cars of a north bound Santa Fe freight left the track and staircase and in the car again. The twelve overturned in a right-of-way ditch on the main line four miles south of Valley View yesterday after ripping up several hundred feet of rails. No one was injured.

CORSICANA, Jan. 30 (A)-Fire

pany and Erwin Beasley wholesale grocery company buildings here Daily News. They told of the Burseems to be the fly in the cintment. last night at an estimated damage of \$65,000. producer, changed operators, and made weapons, and savage guerille

COSTLY BLAZE

I never saw him after he went descents on peaceful villages, that the over to this new and gawdy Times the rebellion was spreading. They say they want this pro-

ducer out because his shows are mary. The butler answered. Mister Broadway have always been a putgist or creditors and public alike.

I used to see a lot of this man
rise to creditors and public alike.

There was that bawdy, gawdy,
naughty paraphrase of Paris street
incre on which he traveled as scale, and they can't do this when
requently as you ride street cars.

If used to see a lot of this man
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DANGEROUS SERVICE

- By GRACE BLUOTT TAYLOR -Chapter 11 come! A job on the News, I've got

Cable From England

Petronella was dancing with on

"May I speak to you a moment?"

clamation of concern. He returned,

you, for the rest of this dance. Per-

look queer."

He half smiled at her, "Yes, you

the only lady left partnerless. One

tapped him on the back.

roon enough."

their heads,

loo,' she flashed.

torial office.

humor.

Mallone?

'Rther A Risk'

"That is asking me to take rath-

She and Colin stood beside his

deak, while he wrote. Within five

editor of the Rangoon News stood

"What made me do that?" he

When 1930 had changed to 1931,

Peter had become a special correspondent of the local Rangoor

News, rather than a rice mille

His description of the scene at the

dance, and his account of the first clashes with the rebels were pub-

lished almost in full in the London

man's pathetic, fanatic belief it

the power of a tatoo mark, to ward

off gunshot wounds; of country

One afternoon Petronella tele

phoned her brother at his chum

looking after them, and united.

minutes, they were down the dark

before." He blinked at her. Already.

held out his hand,

"Certainly!"

wondered.

preparing a special edition.

prettier, he says. He says she you all go on dancing, please?"

He picked her up and whieled of the A. D. C.'s, resplendent in his her round the room, She cracked nance...Orchids in the African full dress uniform, with its golden an ankle on a chair, in the course epaulettes, and crowned by a paper of their dance of joy, so that her and testes-files...Romance! And

"Stop it and tell me, you fool, tell me!"

She heard her partner's low ex-"A cable!" He showed it to her; "Burma's rebellion no longer news Sorry Petrel, I shall have to leave (stop). Hand over to Calcutta men, brief reports only (stop). Offer you job of staff haps you will carry on with Mathpounds, with damned hard work "Has anything happened? You Rowdon.

Narrow, Billnd, A Fool "Peter, oh, Peter, it's true!" She small news-hound. Some kind of hugged him. The next moment she rouble at Tharawaddy, You'll know said blankly:

"You'll go home! I shall have to With faltering steps they went stay here. When will you go?" He once more round the room. Then knew that her heart was crying they stopped. Petronella was not out, that she wanted to go too. "I shall hate leaving you. If you "Why only today I was reading by one, all the older, and official like --

"Why only today I was reading in the paper where some guy named Coons in Hollywood was talking to her—and gosh, was ne smitten? He says the little woman is it?" Somebody nade an animiten? He says the little woman is it?" Somebody nade an animum most of the movie nouncement from the platform.

nouncement from the platform, thought of giving a month's notice, "There is no cause for alarm. Will because they're overworked already in Mallers, It will give them time looked—seems he had lunch with her at the Tov. House—as if she'd sharpened. Rumors started. Her to repay my passage money gradunever been closer to a jungle than partner knew the truth, but she ally, unless the old man could not ask him. When the music across," stopped, she escaped, joined Colin, She b She broke the news to her father, and crowded with others, down the gently.

(the guy will use funny expressions staircase, and into the hall All pre-wonder if he knows the mean-tended to be on their way to the a precarious job on Fleet Street? "Leave Mallers - ridiculous! For There was no outward display of curiosity. Somebody behind said: of work again He shan't have a

They are holding a cabinet meet- single rupes from me towards his ing in the dining-room,"

The door of the dining-room passage, if he accepts." At that, something mericless, opened, just as Petronella and Colin young and very critical in Petrel

passed it. They saw the Governor, lose in fury, against her parent, the Chief of Police, Colonel Mal-He was her father, but he was natlone, and all the official men re- row, blind, a fool. sponsible for the welfare of Burma, "It is all settled, I'm afraid, Fuseated round the long, polished ther. He has his return ticket, and table. Their faces were grave. But if he asks the firm to trust him some of them had forgotten to re- to return the money, gradually, I

move the bright paper caps from think they'll agree. They like Peter, He's reserving a berth on the Stir-"It's like the ball before Water- land," sailing a month tomorrow. oo, she flashed. Maisie Mason received Petrel's

It was not until an hour later third unhappy letter at the "Porest that she learned the reason for that House" on a Saturday evening in now historical, hastily aummoned early March. Usually, she had to

conference, which marked the be- wait till Monday for the Burma ginning of the rebellion. Colin mail. Only, occasionally, it came brought her a scrap of paper.

"Peter left this for you." She read it. "Petrel, dear, a Forest man ing, the mauve stamps, her heart has been murdered by rebels near moved with excitement. She smiled. Tharawaddy. The military, includ-But she took off her coat and hat, when you keep a dozen eggs and ing father, are going out by train unhurriedly, closed the door and at once. Somehow, I'm going, too, sat beside the fire. She tore the Shall bide on the train. It's a letter open But as she read, the

chance in a hundred that they'll smile left her lips. An angry flush lined boxes, and keeps 'em fresh let me stay, if they find out, so lose in Miss Mason's withered four months. "And she makes a real home thinking fast. It was useless to try snapped themselves out. She rusters, off in the wilds where gasoline is 75 cents a gallon and you parently it had not occurred to of fast flowing girlish writing an can't telephone when you've for him to wonder what his firm would grily. The child was miscrable! gotten the peas. Speaking of peas say about it, or that he might posthat girl takes along seeds and sibly have wangled a ticket, and surface, with all his galety, till grows her own fresh vegetables traveled legitimately.

when she's in one spot a few "Colin I may be able to fix this secretly. She was swayed by the she was worn out. But suffering for him. The editor of the Rangoon agony of first love, and aching with News said he was interested in disillusion. She was tormented by doubts in her own values, by dread In a dark, quiet street in Ran- of Peter's departure. Marriage in-

> ing dress shirt sleeves. He was But with Peter gone there point in her spending her life in His telephone was ringing. But Burma. "If only I could come home with it took more than that to excite this small, courtly man, with the precise manner, and dry sense of wait till I've seen this man again, I might feel differently about it. "What can I do for you, Miss Free! But, of course, it is all se

violate both body and soul. To fol-

low his head instead of her heart.

They found the editor in his eve- With Peter gone she might give in.

flimsy. Probably I'm just a fool. "Give my brother Peter an offi- perhaps he never cared at all; poscial press card, asking for a pass to sibly father is right-Exasperatedly, Maisie put down Tharawaddy," she said frankly. Exasperatedly, Maisie put down the soing, anyway. For the London Daily News. If he went for line sat bolt upright, staring at the fire, thinking. Then she stood up. you, as well, he'd avoid getting into trouble, and you'll get a red not Determination and resolve set her

features grimly. She stalked into the hall, and picked up the tele er a risk, I've never employed him phone. "Give me cables, please, Elnie," she barked, to her friend at the exchange. "I want to send a cable. deferred rate, to Burma. I hope

your mother's rheumatism is better, my dear?" Elsie assured her that it was,

Malsie Mason dictated: "To Petronelia Mallone, 34 Bahan Road, Rangoon. Am extremely unwell. Please return home, passage paid, with Peter, if possible. Love,

Mainie." "Tomorrow: Home again.

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Reverie MRS, BURKE WANTS HER CAR WASHED-THAT'S GOOD FER SIX BITS, AND

THEY'S A WOOD CHOPPIN

JOB OVER ON OAK

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WELL, WE'VE BOT ENOUGH WATER TO LAST US FOR A FEW DANS - THAT'S SOMETHING -





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platform the day after he was argurated" and that the chief centive "embezzied 500,000 votes."

Governor's Radio Talk Hits At 'Politicians'

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (P)-A scorch ing attack on "tax-dodging profes sional politicians" coupled with a defense of his transaction tax pension proposal by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel stirred capital circles to

Abandoning a "light-on-politics" attitude, the governor spent the number portion of his regular Sunday morning "fireside" radio program yesterday flaying his un-named critics and appealing for pport of his plan.

vernor O'Daniel complimented the legislature highly, asserted his program was making "definite progress," denied what he said was rumor he would resign, declared thousands" were with him, urged people to pay their poll taxes and maintained he and the legislature were "honestly attempting to solve

were "nonestly attempting to solve this (pension-tax) problem."

"I have purposely kept silent on the transaction tax contro-versy," he said, "because I want-ed the members of the legisla-ture to study the plan themselves and come to their own conclusions. I want to compliment the members of the legislature on the same and silent attitude they have taken while they are studying the plan and I am confident they will come through by passing the plan which I recommend-ed or with a better plan as per

my invitation.
"I learned that if you give a believing calf enough rope," Governor O'Daniel said, "he would hang himself—so I have been silently watching these belloring tax dodgers and giving them plenty

because I wanted to get one that would include everybody and if you have been reading the papers I be-lieve you will agree that I did just

Relief

how they have howled."

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ruary 7 to June 30, Mr. Roosevel

had asked \$875,000,000. The bill new goes back to the White House, which was expected to disagree with the senate removal of a 25 per cent limitation on WPA pay differentials and imposition of a new set of restrictions on WPA political activity. Disagreement will place the bill before a joint committee of representatives and senators for compromise.

FRANKFURTER TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P)-A solemn ceremony made Viennaborn Felix Frankfurter a member of the supreme court today.

In the seclusion of an ante-chamber of the marble court building the new jurist took an oath to support the constitution. Then, before a packed courtroom

he swore with upraised right hand to administer justice impartially. Thus, the 56-year-old Harvard law professor, who came to this country as a 12-year-old Austrian immigrant unable to speak a word of English, took a seat on the na tion's highest tribunal.

Frankfurter occupied the sea left vacant by the death last July of his intimate friend, Justice Benismin N. Cardozo.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Rob erts, 110 Algerita street, at the hos pital Sunday at noon, a daughter. J. E. Butler, driller for J. E. Postelle Drilling company, of Odessa, underwent Odessa, underwent an appended tomy at the hospital Sunday. Mrs. S. A. McTier of Crane wa dmitted to the hospital for treat-

L. O. Patton of Camp Colema has been admitted to the hospital

it major surgery at the hospital Sunday. C. L. Rippetoe of Big Spring

Sterling route underwent an ap-Mrs. B. A. Keathley of Sterling City has returned to her home after receiving treatment at the hos

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Negro Maid Held For Attempt At Extortion

BAN ANTONIO, Jan. 80 (AP)-A 38-year-old negro housemaid has surgent armies struck from three directions today in an effort to Later in his talk, the governor been arrested by federal agents in "I selected the transaction tax tort \$25,000 from James C. Boone, plete conquest of Catalonia which, prominent Houston attorney, it was announced today by Gus Jones, agent in charge of the federal bu-

reau of investigation office here.

Jones said the woman admitted she wrote Boone a letter, threat-ening to kidnap his 18-month-old son and to kill him or his wife if the matter was called to the at-tention of police. Granollers said they dominated the town of Llenars del Vallas, and

Boone received the threatening letter through the mail Friday and immediately reported it to Jones.

MARTIN CLAIMS A MAJORITY IN HIS UNION SQUABBLE

DETROIT, Jan. 30 CP-Homer Martin, elected but "impeached" president of the United Automobile Workers, claimed today to have support of a majority of the union's members in his fight to control the UAW.
His opposition is headed by R. J.

Thomas, one of the 15 board mem bers Martin "suspended" who has been given the title of "acting Chicago Buried By president" by the Congress of In- Record Snowfall dustrial Organizations, which has thrown its strength against Martin

for central of the union's funds the southern Great Lakes states and contracts with manufacturers and the Ohio valley today, burytivities included one rally at which heaviest snowfalls on record. tive officers which laid plans for the convention Martin has called in Detroit March 4.

The Thomas board has sum moned a convention to meet in Cleveland March 27.

BIG STOCK SHOW ON AT DENVER

DENVER, Jan. 80 (49-Thou sands of dollars on the hoof pa raded today before judges who will select grand champions in the livestock division of the National Western Stock sh

So large was the number of entrants many cattle and sheep had to be quartered outside the stock-

Out-of-state entrants fared well last night in the horse show and IN HOSPITAL

The steer wrestling contest was won by Mike Hastings of Alvord, Tex. Another Texan, Vic Shwartz of Wichita Palls, took third place in the bronc riding contest. Top prize in the steer riding event went to G. K. Lewellyn,

INSOMNIA PAYS

Blackwell, Tex.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (A) - Miss Paula Zurek, has figured out a way to make her inability to sleep well pay. She's rented herself out as an

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Insurgents March Three Ways To Take Over Catalonia

BARCELONA, Jan. 30 (AP)-Inbreak newly-formed government connection with an attempt to ex- lines north of Barcelona and cominsurgents predicted, would be done within a fortnight.

Forces moving northeastward from Manresa pushed government troops back to Moya village and captured dominating positions, the insurgents reported. Troops operating along the highway beyond other forces moving up the Mediterranean coast advanced past

Arenys de Mar. (A Burgos dispatch quoted the insurgent high command that three international brigades, apparently newly organized by the gov-ernment, offered some resistance along the Granollers-San Celoni

Most insurgent positions were said to be within 37 miles of Gerona, capital of Gerona province. The city is 52 air miles northeast of Barcelona, occupied Thursday, and on main highway to the French frontier.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—A par Both sides to the heated battle alyzing blizzard whipped across

put in a busy weekend. The ac- ing Chicago under one of the IN PLANE CRASH Martin and Thomas pleaded their the storm continued all day at the Three men who went aloft to watch nois Central railroad, said today an assembly of local union executhe city might have snow totating more than the existing record of 19.2 inches in March, 1931.

The storm was worst in north ern and central Illinois, northern Indiana and southern Michigan bu spread rapidly northeastward into Pennsylvania and New York state. In Chicago all public and paro hial schools were ordered closed, Motor traffic was paralyzed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (P)-Blinding mow caused three rear-end collidons on the elevated lines today injuring at least 50 passengers and shaking up scores of others in the densely crowded coaches.

ATTACKS NURSE AND ROBS FROM PATIENT

MURPHY, N. C., Jan. 30 (49)-Officers said today they were withmasked man who entered a hos-pital before dawn yesterday, over her pocketbook containing \$90. the man entered the hospital of the south yesterday. through a rear door at a time when the nurse was the only one on er, died of internal and head in duty in the maternity ward, cut off juries after a squall struck his the electricity, severed the tele- home near Kilbourne in the northphone line, and held a knife east corner of Louisiana. against the nurse while he gagged Mrs. Corrie Willard, 47, of Etta, her and bound her hands behind Miss., was killed and five members

The officer said that after assaulting the nurse, the man went etteville, Tenn., farmer, was killed to the patient's bed and forced her by lightning during a severe rain to give him her pocketbook.

NAZI SALUTE GIVEN AT CHURCH SERVICE

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 30 479-The nazi salute disturbed a Baptist church service here Sunday.

As the preacher attacked Hitler of Jewis in Germany, declaring the policy was an exam-ple of un-Christian treatment of

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ply 1110 Main.

THREE TEXANS DIE

an advancing bank of fog roll in three of the train crew were killa charred plane on a Southwest derailed a mile north of Robbs last fall shorn aged wethers 4.50; feed-

Texas ranch yesterday. Ranchman Dillard Babb found the bodies of Ed Hampton, soldier mechanic at Dryden airport; Dan Farley, railroad pumper here, and

When the three left here at 5 p. m. Saturday they said they were going up briefly to watch a dense STAMP COLLECTORS the east. A watch found in the ATTEND MEETING plane was stopped at 5:30. The plane apparently had struck the ground at an angle with the

throttle open. The plane belonged to Hampton.

Three Killed As Storm Strikes

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 UP ravished a nurse, then forced a Three deaths, one each in Louis-G. F. RHODES HURT IN patient to whom a baby had been iana, Mississippi and Tennessee, OH FIFT D MISHAP born a few hours earlier to hand were listed today as the toll of OIL FIELD MISHAP wind and thunderstorms which Police Chief Fred Johnson said lashed widely separated section Charles Butler, 65-year-old farm

Mrs. Corrie Willard, 47, of Etta, her back with gauze and adhesive of her family injured when a high wind demolished their farm ho Mrs. Gay Ables, wife of a Pay

PENNIES AND BULLETS

ATTICA, Ind., Jan. 30 UP)-There's money in bullet proof hens. Mrs. Nellie Lucas killed one of hers and found two pennies in the gizzard-also 15 small rifle shells.

DR. WILSON ILL PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 (49 "your brother," a man leaped from Dr. Clarence True Wilson, 66, inhis seat.

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FIVE-room furnished house. Ap ply 1500 Nolan or call 1002.

Mammoth Parade Rodeo Feature

Development of plans for a rec rd breaking parade in connection with the sixth annual showing of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo and arrangements for introducing rowgirl sponsors con-test into the event will be considered at a conference of chamber of commerce and rodeo officials Wednesday.

Participating in the parley will be Jess Slaughter, vice-president of the rodeo unit, Ira Driver, secre-tary, Cal Boykin, chamber president, C. L. Rowe, celebrations chairman, and J. F. Greene, cham-

It was announced by rodeo offi-FOUR-room unfurnished apartment; apply 507 East 17th or phone 340. Also two-room furnished apartment; no children; apply 1110 Main. presidents, Ira Driver, secretary, TWO-room furnished apartment; large rooms; bills paid; couple preferred; \$5.50 per week. 207
Benton street. TWO-room stucco apartment; furnished or unfurnished; private bath; for couple or small family.

1403 West Second street

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED AS ENGINE AND CARS DERAIL

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 80 (AP) Max Foley, chief clerk of the Illi-nois Central railroad, sald today Sheep 1,600; medium to choice

Foley said the dead were Engi neer Adolphus J. West of Mounds Fireman M. C. Waterbury of Centralia, and Brakeman Walter Choate of Paducah, Ky.

AT ABILENE

Big Spring and Forsan stamp collectors were represented in the West Texas philatelic gathering at Dryden airport is an army stop- Abilens over the weekend. From Harriott and Nora K. White went from Forsan to the meeting auction. The Inter-City Philatelic Society, of which Big Spring and Forsan collectors are a part, will old its next meeting here Feb. 6.

G. F. Rhodes, Big Spring drilling contractor, was reported in a seri-ous condition at an Artesia, N. M., hap at an oil well near there.

Caught under falling debris when a gin pole collapsed, Rhodes sustained several fractured ribs INJURY FATAL and a pierced lung, according to reports received here. Mrs. Rhodes was in Artesia Monday.

FATHER SUCCUMBS

Word has been received here of the death of J. T. Howell, Lubbock, father of Mrs. James Ripps, formerly of this city. Services were held for Howell, who suc nber to a heart attack, Monday at Lubbock.

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in on pavement; will consider some trade. Phone 745.

47 Lots & Acreage FOR SALE: Improved 80 acres ad-joining Washington Place; im-proved 2 1-3 acres adjoining Cole and Strayhorn addition; 2-story home on Scurry St. See G. B. Cunningham, Petroleum Bldg. Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 640 acres; 300 in cultivation; 6-room house; good water; price \$20; \$1000 cash; balance easy; 4% interest. Consider clear trade. Albert Clements. Phone 1134. 704 Johnson. **Business Property**

WANT to buy a building lot, lo-cated near business district; must be bargain. Address Box XYZ, % Herald.

MARKETS

Wall Street NEW YORK, Jan. 30 OF9-The tock market worked in rallying erritory today, getting back frac

ions to around 3 points of last

week's sharp losses. Utilities slipped shortly after midday when the supreme court of that time (the World war) durhanded down the long-awaited rul-ing the period which followed ap-ing in favor of the government. Died this principle when it could gaged in running terrace and con-these stocks quickly got back on be taken advantage of for their tour lines at the rate of about ing in favor of the government. their feet, however, and the ma-

Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Santa in 1918—to Germany against their race, bringing the number of machines so engaged to four in the county. and American Telephone. Selected bonds leaned forward and U. S. governments righted

themselves after an early struggle. Commodities were mixed. Livestock CHICAGO CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (A)-(USDA)

Hogs 12,000; top 8.25; good and choice 160-210 lbs. 8.10-25; 220-250 lbs. 7.85-8.20; 260-320 lbs. 7.60-85; little done on packing sows. Cattle 10.000; calves 1.200; not enough done on representative weights and grades to establish market. Sheep 15,000; good to choice of-

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 (AP) -Cattle 1,800; calves 1,000; plain and influence of the international in- ate decline in runs of crude ell to flammatory campaign of certain stills and electric power consump edium steers and yearlings 6.75-

Hogs 1,300; top 7.50, paid by shippers and city butchers; packer wooled lambs 7.50-8.00; fall shorn from the east were found dead at ed and a fourth injured when an lambs 7.00; shorn yearlings 6.50; ing lambs 6.00-7.00,

Cotton NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (49-

Cotton futures fluctuated irregularly here today and closed steady, 3 points higher to 8 lower. High Low Close Chge Mch. v..... 8.49 8.42 8.45 May 8.19 8.13 8.14

July7.93 7.88 7.91 Oct.7.60 7.53 7.58 Dec. a.....7.60 7.54 7.56B Jan. 7.59B -65 A May (new) 7.65B B-bid; M-minus; P-plus.

JIRL HIT BY CAR

Aleta Williams, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams, 207 E. 12th street, was given treat-ment at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Sunday morning for DALLAS, Jan. 30 (P)—Officials of the National Oil Mill Superina laceration above the left eye. She hospital Monday following a mis- was returned to her home following tendents' organization chose Dalla treatment of the injury, sustained as the 1939 convention site of the debris when struck by a car.

LONGVIEW, Jan. 30 (A)-Elmer McKinnon, 22-year-old Shrevepor resident, died of a broken neck late last night a few minutes after his car rammed a concrete bridge pos near here.

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law

Courts . SUITE \$15-14-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE ME

General Practices In All

FASCIST SALUTES and new un FASCIST SALUTES and new uniforms for the cabine marked a recent royal party at Rumania. These are some of Kin Carol's ministers giving the type of salute popularised by Europe dictator nations, Germany and Halv.

Running Of Terrace

Continuation of a program of

Unless a large number of reques

for lines are received here during

the week, virtually all the lines

asked can be run by Saturday eve-

Since the first of the year Griffin

TEXAS BUSINESS ON

THE UPWARD TREND

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 GP-Texas

business seems definitely pointing upwards although still moderately

below that of a year ago, the University of Texas bureau of busi-

than the country as a whole and

REFUSE RULING ON

HEALTH LITIGATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)

The supreme court refused today

to pass upon a California tribunal's

decision that activities of a San

The organization, the Pacific

and paying licensed physicians to

California's state board of me

cal examiners brought the

against the group.

ning, he thought.

the county.

Lines Continued

Hitler

(Continued from Page 1)

year which brought Austria and running terrace lines was plan the Sudetenland of Czecho-Slovak-la into greater Germany and thus increased the size of this reichstag.

Monday. Referring to Woodrow Wilson's fourteen points, Hitler said, "among them was the elementary sentence about the self-determination of nations.

"As a matter of fact the allies egoistic purposes.

their feet, however, and the majority finished with modest advances.

Conspicuous on the advance were U. S. Steel, Bethiehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Santa in 1918—to Germany against their protectors of primitive negro tribes in the name of self-deter

> German people in 1918 were de-nied the general human right solemnly promised to them. "The clause on revision in the league of nations constitution asumed only a platonic meaning." The fuebrer continued:

decision to obtain one way or an-

mination, the highly cultivated

The fuehrer continued:
"In January, 1938, I took the final secision to obtain one way or another the right of self-determination of the right of the ri other the right of self-determination for six and one-half million slower to feel the downward trend Germans in Austria." Hitler here recalled his conversations with Kurt Schuschnigg, compared to a sharp rise generally last chancellor of Austria before over the country.
its annexation March 13, 1938, by Recent gains in Texas, Buechel

ferings bid 9.00-10; asking 9.35-40 Germany.

The solution of the Czecho-employment, payrolls, freight car Slovak problem a few weeks later, loadings and department store Hitler continued, "began under the sales. He said there was a modermedium steers and yearlings 5.758.25; butcher and beef cows largely 4.25-6.00; slaughter calves 5.00creased oppression of the German

EXTENSION WORK TO BE OFFERED

A new series of extension work will be launched here Thursday un- Francisco group health organizader direction of Mrs. McDavid and tion violated the state her son, William McDavid, of practice act. Brownwood, it was amounced The organ Monday by County Superintendent Health corporation, appealed from Anne Martin. The new series, she the California supreme court. That said, would involve an advanced court held the group, in select education class and another on either social psychology, sociology, care for members, was itself pracor English, depending upon the ticing medicine in violation wishes of the group. About 20 have law. been participating in the classes

which offer college credits. INJURED IN CRASH

J. M. Chapman was given emerg ency treatment at a local hospital Sunday following a car crash at the east end of the Gregg street viaduct.

Two negroes, J. Loper and Heldred Green, also sustained minor injuries in the collision. "olice said that Chapman, northbound, veered to miss a southbound, truck which turned east at the end of the vis duct, as he did, a collision occurred with the car driven by the negroe behind the truck. TO MEET IN DALLAS

organization as they met here yes The convention will be held May 24 through 26. Galveston and Fort Worth also bid for it.

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Next Time



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A Hit Week Picture

FACE CHECK CHARGES

Two men were being held in the sounty jall Monday on charges of windling by bogus check. They are L. P. Blevins, Lamesa, held on two counts, and C. E. Holly, Myrick school (Martin county), Myrick school (Mi

Public Records

a structure from E. 3rd and John-L. W. Croft to make addition to

ses at 805 Runnels street, army post.

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Harriet Hilliard

HAMMOND, La., Jan. 80 (49)

admitted being a deserter from the

said at Shreveport Saturday that George Page, Jr., 22, also a de-serter from Barksdale Field, had

admitted to taking part in the

holdup there of the supply store of V. H. Beach and robbing Beach

and Tom Beckett, Bossier City

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)-Ed-

ward W. (Doc) Smithers, who sent

and received confidential telegrams

for every president since 1898, is

White House communications died

dead. The 69-year-old chief

of a heart attack yesterday.

WHITE HOUSE AIDE

CLAIMED BY DEATH

plumbing inspector.

Deputy Sheriff W. T. Prudhor

Infantile Paralysis Fund May Set A Record This Year

and was able to take only short walks in the gardens of the house about \$200, the committee report where he stayed and since last Tuesday had been confined to his ed. After tonight's affair, the to-tal "take" here may go to around \$750. Half the money will be spent on home cases, the other half go ing to the national foundation set Large Group Here combatting infanti

Officer Vick Cutrer said today he had arrested a man listed as Earl Would Trade R. Tedder, 22, a soldier who desert-ed from Barksdale Field at Shreveport and who is wanted for robbery Cotton For Cutrer said he picked up the man on the street on a simple war Goods man gave his name as Tedder and

Exchange Proposal Is Drawn Up By Representative

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P)—A proposal that the government buy \$75,000,000 worth of reserve war for a February party, members of the High Heel Slipper club met cotton was advanced today by cotton was advanced today by Saturday in the home of Pauline Sanders.

Initiation for Edna Vern Stewart

Vinson completed drafting a bill which he said would eliminate as it was announced. far as possible this nation's "dan-gerous and costly dependence" on foreign countries for its supplies

He predicted his bill would take 1,875,000 bales of surplus cotton off the government's hands over a three-year period. At the same Pauline Sanders. ime, he said, it would enable the navy to acquire a reserve supply of minerals and other essential war Power Interests

tiny Pacific Island of Guam. The chairman invited Charles

Edison, assistant secretary of the navy, to outline tomorrow the members expressed fear, the project, described by naval officials as a harbor improvement program, actually might be an initial step toward fortifying the island, Guam is less than 1,500 miles from Tkyo. Vinson's bill would authorize appropriation of \$25,000,000 annually from 1940 to 1942, inclusive, ac quired materials would be stored

on naval reserves subject to release by the president in the event of a national emergency. The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation would purchase the materials

ome of M. O. Hamby, 1008 Syca-

nore street. Firemen prevented

he blaze from spreading. **BROOKS** LITTLE

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

QUEEN THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Notes On Early-Morning Breakfast Habits: Are You A 'Grumper'?

By MARY WHALEN

There is nothing more fascinating to watch than the "breakfast-outers." They can be classed into two divisions, the early-morning grumpers and the out-to-get-the-worm risers.

The early morning grumpers unally hie themselves to the nearest table and chair, give their order to the waitress and then bury themselves in the morning headlines, or lacking a paper, gaze wearily around the room. The out-to-get-the-worm breakfast eaters, on the other hand, walk in briskly, rub their hands, exhale gustily, and wait eagerly for a menu. Mostly they eat large breakfasts and enjoy every mouthful.

The grumpers, over a cup of coffee, eye this type with actual distasts as there is nothing more offensive to their half propped open eyes. Curiosily enough enthusiastic

WHEN THERE IS NO PEACE,"

Hamilton Fish Armstrong writer

with gentle indirection, "When There Is No Peace." It is a kind of

chronology with suggestive com-ment of the events of last year as

thy entr on Czechoslovakia. It

avoids denunciations and as nearly

as would be possible it confines it-

nately, these standard sources do

not as yet exist for the historian

in most cases, and Mr. Armstrong has been forced to rely on Euro

pean newspapers too much. There is a pride worthy difference in the

from American papers and thos quoted from "directed" Europea

and British papers.

Mr. Armstrong's book begins with

last February. It ends with the

Munich part, and contains beside a

ogy of events. These dupli-

running story with comment,

gland in which the Czechs

he wanted. This was a strong reply,

and would have made bad reading in England, thinks Armstrong.

Wherefore Runciman's report of

September 21 followed the ultima

tum to the Czechs in the "White

As nearly as we can affect s

condensation, the author says: Chamberlain may have been right

in avoiding war at all costs, but the policy followed in September

might not have been the right one

some months earlier, and if a stronger tone had been taken then,

the September solution might not

To entertain their daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Zollie Mas, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dodge gave a Mexican buffet supper Saturday

Mary Elizabeth and Zollie Ma-

Guests from Midland were Mr

are students at Tech and were here

Mr. and Mrs. David Meyers, Jennie

Fay Felton, JennEtta Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mr. and

The high school students of Mrs

Bruce Frazier will be presented in

Mrs. Dodge and the honorees.

have been a surrender.

Tech Students

Buffet Supper

for a weekend visit.

in their home.

recital.

Are Honored At

Paper" for face-saving purpos

sty of the statements takes

Mr. And Mrs. J. Dillard Are Honored With Surprise Shower

Mr. and Mrs. inny Dillard were surprised with a gift shower given in their ho j Friday evening. Zula Mae Dillard and Jt. n'ta Cook were co-hostesses at the affair.

Mrs. Dillard was Miss Nancy
Crenshaw before her recent mar-

Receipts from Big Spring's Birthday Balls for the President—money
to be used in the war on infantile
paralysis—approximated \$830, as
preliminary check by the directing
committee showed Monday, While
most of the nation prepared to
dance tonight at benefit affairs
MENTONE, France, Jan. 30 (P)
A simple funeral service was prepared at Roquebrune today for the
celebrated Trish poet and playwright, William Butler Yeats, 73,
who died Saturday at that French
village on the Mediterranean.

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to be used in the war on infantile
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committee showed Monday, While
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dance tonight at benefit affairs.
Woodrow Campbell, Vernon Baird,
J. O. McCrary, Beatrice Peck,
Juanita Cook, Mr. and Mrs. L. T.
Cook, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. L.
Ballrooms at the Crawford and
Settles hotels were jammed with
merrymakers, and a large crowd
was at the country club for old
village on the Mediterranean.

This year's net receipts may set The valentine motif was carried

who died Saturday at that French village on the Mediterranean.

His widow planned to return the body later to Ireland where Yeats was a leading figure in the literary renaissance of the country.

He won the Nobel prize for literature in 1923.

Yeats left his beloved homeland for the warmth of the Riviers because of illness early last month. He suffered repeated heart attacks and was able to take only about. eccipts.

Expenses for the dances will run

Mrs. R. L. McCullough.

Expected To Draw

Between twelve to fifteen hundred young people are expected to attend the Youth's Crusade to be held here February 23 at the First Methodist church from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, according to an an-nouncement from Walter Grubbs, district publicity superintendent, of cate and overlap, and for purposes of clarity might better have been combined. There is even a docu-ment or two printed (according to the author) for the first time. Arm-

Colorado, Texas.

"The youth of the world is the world" will be the keynote of the session, and C. R. Hooten of Abilene, presiding elder, will be on the program with other outstanding ply to the ultimatum of France and England in which the Czechs were

High Heel Slipper Club Honors Pauline Sanders

Initiation for Edna Vern Stewart new member, will begin Saturday.

Refreshments were served Virginia Douglass, Dorothy Dear Hayward, Kathryn Fuller, Cornelia of tin, manganese, tungsten and Frazier, Jean Kuykendall, Robbi Piner, Gloria Nall, Valena Hamby

Vinson's committee renewed to-Blocking Denison day its inquiry into the navy's plan to expend \$5,000,000 improving the WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (49)

Representative Rankin (D-Miss) leader of a house bloc favoring public ownership of water powe in connection with flood control dams, said last night private power interests were endeavoring to prevent construction of the Denison dam on the Red river. In a statement referring to Ver-

mont's controversy with the federal government over states rights, which grew out of the administra-tion's flood control program for New England, Rankin asserted that in opposing the dam between Oklahoma and Texas private power in To Have Recital terests had shifted their attack to Oklahoma.

"In its frantic efforts to destroy a voice and plane recital at 7:30 the benefits this administration has o'clock Monday evening at the First Fire early Sunday morning de-stroyed a car and garage at the brought to the electric consumers Baptist church auditorium. of America and to prevent the further spread of those benefits, the power trust fascisti has shifted its attack to the 'western front.' "It has shifted from Vermont to

"Having caused the governor of Vermont to render himself more or less ridiculous it is now attempting to make a catspaw out of the governor of Oklahoma in its efforts to block the administration's flood control program in that

AGED ABILENAN DIES ABILENE, Jan. 30 (P)-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Boyd Motz, 94, mother of a family well known in West Texas, will be held here

In The News



A FIRST FLIGHT

Agnes Hermansen, who lives near Boston, has flown 200,000 miles as an airline stewardess and recently took the controls at Newark Airport for her first solo flight.



Dorothy James, daughter of Arthur H. James, new goverher father's hostess in the ex-



A FIRST WOMAN

Dr. Flora Diaz Parrado, formerly secretary of the Cuban legation at Paris, stepped in as charge d'affaires when the minister, Juan Antiga, was called home by his mother's illness. Dr. Parrado thus became the first woman charge d'affaires in Europe.



THE LAST WORD

Mrs. Emma Fox, of Detroit, at 91, is still making parliamen-tary rules. She has been par-liamentarian at 21 conventions of United Daughters of Con-federacy and 11 congresses of Daughters of the American

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. P.

and Mrs. Bob White, Dorothy Ray McKee, Dick Logan, Jimmy Walker and Kenneth Dodson. Others attending were Martha Elizabeth Coody of Breckenridge, Doc Foster

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A German Music Program Given By Paganini Club

Life Of Wagner Is Subject Of Saturday Meet

Electing a new vice-president voting to purchase pins, and hearing a program on German music bers of the Paganini Violin club met Saturday afternoon at the East 4th Baptist church. Reba Local News Hull was named as the new officer.

A paper on German music and In Brief Emelle Scott and "The Cello" by Miss Jennie Bell of San Fran-

and a violin duet, "Evening Star" visit with her brother, Clyde M. from "Tannhauser" was played by Bell, and other relatives.

Jean McDowell and Ms. Childers, accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Mc
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmore of El Pass, Mrs. Thelms Lav. and

Slaughter were guests and mem-bers present were Keith Slaughter, Earl Stevens, Reba Hull, Billie Marie Harrison, Jean McDowell, Wyona Reeves, Dick Clifton, Henry Alton Thomas, Emelie Scott and Thelma Scott:

Benefit Bridge To Be Held At Settles Tonight

At the duplicate bridge tourna-ment to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel, if a partner is not available, persons in charge of the affair will try and furnish a partner for the bridge games after the group assembles, according to K. R. Woodford, in charge of arrangements.

The tournament is being spon-sored by the Birthday Ball committee and a charge of 50 cents admits each player. A prize will awarded to the winning couple.

The purpose of the tournament is to contribute to the anti-paralysis drive.

Three Injured As Car Strikes Pole

DALLAS, Jan. 30 GP—Residents of a half dozen surbuitian com-munities bunted oil lamps and missed favorite radio programs last night when an automobile, plunging off a highway near Seagoville, struck an electric light pole and lisrupted electric service

Three men were injured when the automobile failed to make a turn and plunged through a field 200 yards and into the pole.

First Methodist Circle To Give Measuring Party Circle One of the First Met

dist church is entertaining with measuring party to be given in the basement of the church Tuesday start today and be happily convening at 7:30 o'clock. The publiced. Sold at Cunningham I Philips Drug.

\$11 Runnels Phone 56

Mattingly was played by Thelma cisco, who is spending the winter here with her sister. Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Valdeva Childers told the Cunningham, and Mr. Cunningh tory of the opera "Tannhauser," has left for El Paso for a month's

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmore of El Paso, Mrs. Thelma Lay, and Mrs. Eddie Juneau of Shreveport, Mrs. McDowell spoke on the life La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. of Oley Speaks and Billie Marie
Harrison played "Sylvia" by
Speaks, accompanied by Mrs. Lay are sisters of Buddy
Speaks, accompanied by Mrs. Butler, who is critically ill in the
Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Juneau
Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. L. R. is a niece of Butler.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jenkins of Monahans spent the weekend here cisiting Mr. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. A. B. Wade, and Mr. Wade.

> Mrs. R. Million was called to Waco Monday by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Claud Pryor.

> Mrs. Clem Ratliff is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Burch at Ranger for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheat of Mineral Wells are spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs.

T. Masters and Mr. and Mrs.

visiting Mrs. E. G. Towler here for few days. Fern Smith, a student at Tech, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

GUN WOUND FATAL

OKMULGEE, Okla., Jan. 30 UP Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Elmer C. Croom, 34year-old Okmulgee postmaster who died Saturday night of an acci-dental gunshot wound.

Croom was a former Okmulgee, Muskogee, Arkansas and Shreve-port, La., newspaper man and was a brother of Joe N. Croom, managing editor of the Okmulgee Times

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