

Auto Unionist Severs All Ties With CIO

Others Help Army

The upper legislative branch's

Feeling that there would be several other new members and many nore raises. Greene saw no reason

Wednesday, were volunteering support. One man, he said, was "al-See LEGISLATURE, Page 9, Col. 4 most mad" because we missed him.

City Sends Duns On Paving Obligations

ing obligations totaling \$18,000.

work was done.

little revolving.

Some of these accounts, it was

not been reduced since the paving

City officials urged that all

insurgent Spain. (Fascist Rome The government communique also prepared celebrations, hoping was the first official tabulation of Premier Mussolini would address the death and damage and it was City of Big Spring placed ap-Paris students staged proximately 100 bills in the mail the cr

side the Italian embassy.)

Celebrations occurred throughout day night.

a WPA appropriation of \$875,000,-

the few republicans expected to vote for an \$875,000,000 allotment, told reporters he had conducted a canvass showing 47 of the sen ate's 96 votes would go for the

higher figure. Senator Adams (125,000,000 pre-Senator Adams (D-Colo), floo dicted the smaller figure w be approved by a slight margin. Before the senate debate was resumed, its committee on civil lib-erties recommended legislation to prevent employers from engaging committee, headed by Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis), said it was preparing such legislation.

Leader Lewis

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (P)-For-**Building Fund** mally severing all ties with CIO Chairman John L. Lewis, his for-

mer mentor, Homer Martin opened ing fund had grown by \$515 a legal battle today to retain his Thursday, with announcement by post as president of the United Automobile Workers of America.

ing, \$5; L. F. McKay, \$10; and Mrs. Martin, who was "impeached" recently by the same 15 UAW board mombers he "suspended" Cora Holmes, \$500. Mrs. Dora Roberts started the in a factional battle, resigned from the CIO's executive board fund with a \$5,000 contribution. and H. Clay Read donated a lot in a letter he made public yeaat Second and Austin streets. It is estimated that some \$10,000 will terming Lewis a dictatorial "betrayer" of labor. be needed to erect a structure to

His action followed recognition house all Army activities. by the CIO-through Vice-Presidents Philip Murray and Sidney sum would be raised within an- G. Stone, Lucas & Gary Welding Hillman-of the 15 "suspended" members as the UAW ruling board drive is being made to raise funds, Cook, Kyle Gray, Byron Housecontributions of any size will be and R. J. Thomas, instead of Martin, as president. welcomed.

Martin disclosed he had re-fained two well known labor at-torneys, Frank P. Walsh of New York and Frank Munholland of Toledo, to represent him Satur-day in a hearing in Detroit. They will fight an injunction obtained by his opponents tying up ex-penditure of union funds and disposition of union property. In his letter to Lewis, Martin accused the CIO chairman of trying to destroy the auto union's autor omy and betraying the "principles and policies of a democratic labor movement" by trying to become its nal dictator.

personal dictator. He charged Lewis had formed an alliance with "Stallinists" in a con-spiracy to dominate the UAW. Whether the auto workers re-mained in the CIO organization, he added, would be determined by delegates at a convention ceiled by him in Detroit for March 4. His foes have called a rival con-vention in Cleveland for March 47. His foes have called a rival con-vention in Cleveland for March 47. He for the council was organized in 1933, it has submitted a number of private reports to the president on business men's opinion of haw deal acts. Some are known to have been critical. Hopkins invited Secretary of State Hull and Attorney General Murphy to address the group dur-ing its two-day session. For his personal aide, Hopkins anounced wasterday be had ze-

CITY IS AWARDED HEALTH CONCLAVE

Big Spring has been awarded merce department's bureau of for-eign and domestic commerce bethe annual meeting of the District r No. 1 Public Health. association, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, announced Thursday. Dr. George M. Gray, Sweetwater, advised Green that the Big Spring invitation to entertain the one-day March 3 had been ac-J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce cause some members contended he

 cepted.
 neas? He says he is not sure—that

 Meetings, he said, would start at
 what the country needs is more

 9:30 s. m. and continue to 4:30
 scientific research on the subject,

 p. m. Program details were to be such as some of the material dug
 up by the federal monopoly committee.

 Big Spring is in the southwest
 mittee.

 corner of the district.
 But leaving aside detailed res

to believe that the chamber would not have its \$12,000 budget pledged by the end of the month. The Salvation Army's local build-New members enlisted and not mentioned in Wednesday's re-

port of the drive follow: L. W. Croft, D. P. Watt, Jimmie Tuck-er, Robert Middleton, Burke Summers, Big Spring Gin Co., Lakeview Club, Jess Balley, J. M. Allredge, J. L. Sullivan, Nell Brown, Sie Hamm, City Top & Body Works, Ernest Odom, Wyoming Hotel.

Doyle Vaughn, Postoffice Cafe Davis & Morehead, W. F. Fahrenkamp, W. R. Douglass, Charlie Army leaders felt confident this Boyd, J. L. Lynch, C. F. Faught, S.

Dec. 15. other week. Although no concerted Shop, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Coy B.

See C-C DRIVE, Page 9, Col. 7

Hopkins Calls Advisory Council To Get Members' Views On Business

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watch out!

to a vote of the people this year, you'll be serry!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)ervations, Thorp expressed this philosophy-that things can't be perfect in a democracy, that coretary of Commerce Harry. Hopkins sought the views today waste and imperfection are a part of the price a nation pays for democracy, and that, espeof the 60 industrial and financial for democracy, and that, espe-cially, democracy is worth the leaders who form a business advisory council for his department.

He endorsed competition as Since the council was organized means of making business behave but asserted the railroads and banks already have demonstrated unrestrained competition is not feasible in all lines.

ing its two-day session. For his personal aide, Hopkins-announced yesterday he had se-lected Dr. Willard L. Thorp, an economist on leave from the private business research firm of Duh and Bradstreet. Thorp failed of sense confirma-tion in 1938 as chief of the com-

Tip To **Texans: Pay That Poll Tax** AUSTIN, Jan. 26 JT7 - You A check of larger cities in Texfolks who are figuring on not as indicates payments are lagging behind those of last year by paying your poll taxes this year

assessed in Nolan county.

her.

because there are no big state a considerable margin.

a considerable margin. Poll taxes paid in Bexar coun-ty to date number approximately 31,800 as compared with 33,500 inst year; Dallas' figures are 38,-500 as to 36,000; Fort Worth's Tarrant county totals are 6,500 and 8,700; while Houston reports 15,000 as compared to a final total two years ago of nearly 13,-000. elections coming up had better Some are liable to sneak up on you. Besides important city elections in many places, there are a flock of proposed changes in the state government; including Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's revolutionary transaction tax -pension plan, walting on legislative action. If some of them, including one which would abeliah paying fu-ture poll faxes, should get the legislature's okny for submission to a vote of the month this year

One tax-assessor collector, how-One tax-assessor collector, how-ever predicted a record off-cloc-tion year sale because of Gover-nor O'Daniel's tax proposal. Besides the governor's drastic proposal to change the state's tax structure and penalon setup some-

suggestion, other constitutional amendments which might reach the people for a vote this year

are: Froviding four-year terms, in-stead of the traditional two, for all precinct, county, district and state offices. One proposal would not permit a governor to succeed himself after a four-year term. Calling of a convention

trame a new state constitution. Lovying a two per cent retail sales tax to support pensions. Providing for payment of a state old age pension of \$15 a month to all persons over 65 years old.

Giving orippled or disabled adults \$15 a month sints assist

Compelling retirement of judges at the age of 75 after at least 15 years consecutive service. Lovying a two and a half per-

cent. sales tax to finance pen-sions, aid to needy blind and neg-lected children, and teachers retirement. Providing household furniture is protocted from forced sale for payment of debts.

Permitting the attorney gener-

al to appoint six assistants with six-year overlapping terms.

Providing that out of some taxes levied by counties for erec-tion of public buildings, streets, sewers, etc., an allount not ex-ceeding 10 cents on the \$100 val-unition be sued for county pur-

Thursday asking payment of pay- an anti-fascist demonstration out-Estimates of 12,000 dead came from aviators who flew over the regions hardest hit, 250 miles revealed, are being paid off on the TRUSTEE VOTE SET south of Santiago in the heart of the agricultural belt, from re-An unofficial trustee election to fugees who came out by air and determine sentiment for appointfrom amateur radio operators. ment of a successor of G. J. Couch make a special effort to retire the will be held in the Moore school-The communique confirmed that the ancient city of Chillen associindebtedness so that the city's re- room from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. ated with early Chilean history, Indebtedness so that the city's re-volving paving fund will be re-plenished to the point of permit-ting additional paving operations within the city.

YOUTH WOUNDED

far from complete.

POLL TAX TOTAL **NOW AT 1,813** DALLAS, Jan. 26 UP-A. P.

Poll tax payments gained Cunningham, Jr., 22, son of a guilty before County Judge Charles prominent Dallas insurance man, strength slightly in the 24-hour pe-Sullivan, was sentenced to spend was near death today from a bulone day in jail and pay court costs let wound suffered when he sur- riod ending Thursday noon, Tax on a charge of possessing liquor on prised a negro prowler in his garage Collector John F. Wolcott's rec-premises licensed to handle beer. last night.

During that period 172 poll taxes were paid, bringing the number to 1,813 to date. Two additional exemption certificates were secured, boosting the total to 68 in that department.

EX-SENATOR DIES

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Jan. 26 (47) Dr. Joseph I. France, 66, for-mer United States senator and unsuccessful candidate in 1932 for the republican presidential nomination, was found dead in bed today by servants at his home.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temparticipate in old-time dances. The dances will start at 9 perature EAST TEXAS-Fair in north,

EAST TEXAS—Fair in south, considerable cloudiness in south, prebably rain on the lower coast Dunham reported that advance ticket sales were satisfactory, and that many were buying tickets that many were buying tickets and in Rio Grando valley ton whether or not they planned to attend the dances. Tickets are ob-tainable at the Club cafe, the Set-

tles, the Crawford, and at Cun-	Wed, Thurs
ningham & Philips No. 1 store.	p.m. m.m.
Through other means, Howard	1
county folk were contributing	8 SI 17
to the infartile paralysis fund.	
Special cards, to be used in send-	4
ing coins to the White House-	8 54 35
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tin and Mrs. H. W. Smith, and	B
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could be made, it was believed	11 40 41
many dimes were going from	18
See BIRTHDAY, Page 9, Col. 4-	Friday 7:63 a. m.

HE NEEDS THOSE TEETH. PLEASE verdict. The Mexican slumped in his chair when Judge John F. Sutton polled the jury.

not chewing too well these days,

Manager E. V. Spence, the revolv-ing fund has been able to do very

fered no defense testimony to the state's allegations he shot Kenthank you. To get down to brass tacks, Mr. Mosley left his tech in a suit-case he believes a Big Spring man may be holding for him. In which case, he would be greatly obliged and relieved if that parnedy and his wife to death and brutally beat two of their children Wilma Kennedy, 16-year-old daughter of the victims, who told officers Salazar forced her to ac-

snappers. Riding & freight between

Sweetwater and Big Spring on Dec. 2, Mr. Mosley got left at a point 13 miles cast of Big Spring. In the car Mr. Mosley occupied was a man who said his home was

in Big Spring. At the present time Mr. Mosley is doing the best he can at the She-Kay-Ah Guest Ranch at Senona.

A. A. Mosley, Sedons, Ariz., is

Clyde Miller, entering a plea of

against infantile paralysis. The occasion will be a premature observance of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday, the date used each year to raise money for the anti-paralysis campaign.

moved up to Saturday night in the thought that more people would be able to attend the dances.

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A DAY IN JAIL

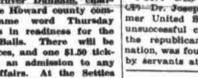
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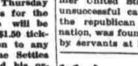
Arrangements Complete For Local Birthday Balls For The President Big Spring folk made ready to Mr. Roosevelt's birthday is Mondance Saturday night and to con- day.

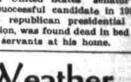
tribute, while they enjoy them. From Grover Dunham, chair selves, to the fiational campaign man of the Howard county com mittee, came word Thursday that all is in readiness for the Birthday Balls. There will be

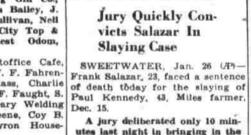
o'clock.

three dances, and one \$1.50 ticket will be an admission to any et will be an autor the Settles hotel, Ray Maddox and his or-chestra will play; at the Crawford, Jack Free and his swingford, Jack Free and ins water-sters will furnish the music, while at the country club, Jim Winslow's old-time fiddlers will hold forth for those who want to









FRANK SALAZAR

Death Decreed

The young farm hand had of-

company him to Austin after the

slayings, showed no emotion when when the verdict was read.

She blamed jealousy for the crime. She said her parents had

resented Salazar's attentions to

The case was sent here from San

It was the first death penalty

Angelo on a change of venue.

at their home near Miles.

For Mexican

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FASHIONS **∺ THE WORLD OF WOMEN ∺** SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

They Stand When National Anthem Friendly Sewing Circle Meets With s Played In The Theatre, But Miss Eva Anderson There's No Enthusiastic Singing



Beige And Gray Combined In New Spring Outfit Dates Set For

Miss Eva Anderson Miss Eva Anderson Miss Eva Anderson was hostes to the Friendly Sewing Circle 1930, nearly 600 years after the elimbing up the throat. The time of Tameriane has in jet crepe or taffets are soft in de-thick platform soles of contrasting inre. A number of afternoon coats in beige or navy blue wool have fitted or cosselet waistlines and full skirts. A similar neat-waisted With guits are soft in de-with guits are soft in de-thick platform soles of contrasting inre. A number of afternoon coats in beige or navy blue wool have fitted or cosselet waistlines and full skirts. A similar neat-waisted to the Friendly Sewing Circle 1930, hearly 600 years after the elimbing up the throat. with suits are softly tailored and full skirted line is even repeated when it met for its second meet- oriental conqueror's reign. These advance spring costumes fit well onto the head. A buck-

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Meeting To Be In Midland On April

11, 12 And 13 -

MIDLAND, Jan. 26 (Spl)-To set a date for a district meeting and make plans for the affine, the executive board of the 6th district

P.T. A. met Tuesday at the Bi bauer hote in Midland. Mrs. Holland Holt of Ahil district president, presided, and thems of the district conference. thems of the untrict contracting to be held April 11, 12 and 18 in Midland was announced as "par-ental Quest." Mrs. Themas, in-structor in the public schools in structor in the public schools Midland will speak at one nig meeting, and other speakers i to be announced later. Carnations were given as fave at the function by mamburs the local Parent-Teacher and

Mrs. L. A. Mayfield and that 200 visitors are expected at the Parent-Teacher spring confor-ence. Reservations for 20 have been made from San Angelo. A tea will be given on the 13th to honor the visitors at the honor the visitors at the confe

Mrs. Mayfield of Forsan, Mrs. Holt of Abilene, Mrs. Roy Thomp-son of Sweetwater, and Mrs. W. B. Dogdell of Abilene wore present at the meeting.

1938 Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Geo. Fomby

Mrs. George Fomby was hosten to the 1938 Bridge club when it met Wednesday at the Settles hotel The Valentine motif was corried out in the decoration and refract-

Mrs. C. Chaney had high and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie bis Present were Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Claud Wilkins, Mrs. Roy Deweese, Mrs. Frank Standfield, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Ge and the hostess.

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bleday, Doran: \$5). The seventh volume of Ray Stan-

AND LETTERS," by Ray Stan-in her home. The visitors were Mrs. mand Raker, Volume VII: (floar-Bill Croan, Mrs. Jack Roden, and

me VII; ((Dou-

Three Are Guests As Sew-Awhile Meets

Three guests were included when

Mrs. Charles Girdner was hostess to the Sew-Awhile club Wednesday

The seventh volume of Ray Stan-nard Baker's 14-year labor of love in memory of President Wilson is upon us, and is incomparably the finest of the lot so far. This is because the period covered (April Owen Faucht Mers. Mars. Leo Hare, Mrs.

nethod of presentation for the club at the next meeting. better.

In the earlier volumes he divided his material into chapters ac-cording to subject matter, a method Local News

READING

AND

WRITING

nard Baker, Volu

WOODROW WILSON: LIFE

perfectly logical and by no means obstructive, but one in which there often is either over simplification or the opposite-repetitiveness and too great elaboration. The seventh in Dallas this week on a busine in Dallas this week on a busine Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Petefish are

volume is arranged in a strictly

volume is arranged in a strictly chronological manner. In this volume (as well as the preceding one) Wilson is discov-ered masting world problems in-stead of domestic problems. Now he is not dealing with forces with which he and his country are familiar, and which they could and did control.

familiar, and which they could and did control. A number of major factors smarge. One was the increasing awareness of the president of this importance. Another was the growth of each sorship in a land opposed unalter aby to censorship. A third and ual increase of American knowledge of European secret treaties and their affect. A fourth was the bopeful struggle of Willing treaties of Mr. Richardson is to return those fur opening for provide of Nations jdes, and a fifth was the growth of his own realisation that was was a matter of goonomies and industrial, mechanical and natural resources.

Laughs and

Grows Slim

All these things and a great many more Mr. Baker gives us. But their effectiveness as the ma-terials of a narrative is very much increased by the fact that one allo sees Wilson moving through the small events of living-playing a short but accurate game of golf, sending his \$10,000 Liberty Loan subscription, pacifying Lillian Wald on a matter having to do with pacifism, doing many other small things.

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Be	ale! All-Wool Sweaters 1.34 s. 1.50. Coat style. Colors navy and brown. Sizes 1.34
T	RV WARD



W. B. Hardy is leaving Se TO DALLAS CLINIC Mid-Continent FRESH ed to have any efis daily the week before, Kanuna Oklahoma and North Mid-Continent areas tend the mid-winter clinic of the Dallas Dental Boclety, to continue through Thursday of next week. He will be accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Mrs. Hardy and Mr. Texas producers L.' gloomler than ever as production in the active Illinois area went over the 140,000 barrels daily mark. as the psycho ROAST MAXWELL HOUSE, HELEN. IT'S A NEW BLEND AND NEW RADIANT ROAST The Pennsylvania increase, the THEN IT'S ROASTED BY A In Penn. first since 1937, was an indication, one market authority said, that the much-discussed increase in general industrial activity in the East had abown a tangible result in the gill business. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson, who will visit relatives there. They expect MARVELOUS NEW METHOD MAXWELL HOUSE TODAY CALLED RADIANT ROAST to return next Friday. **Increase** In Crude Production Is A en!GET VIGO There was the cheerful prospect that the upward movement might eventually swing westward to help the Mid-Continent business out of the Mid-Continent business out of Source Of Worry TULSA, Okin., Jan. 16 GP bout the only encouraging ele ts doldrums. For the moment the Pennsylent close watchers of the its doldrums. For the moment the Pennsyl-vania development seemed at least a vague answer to western crude men who have been asking them-selves and everybody else whether Mid-Continent crude could be ex-pected to hold at present levels un-til the usual spring revival. ALWAYS noving petroleum industry OSTREX - The New Row Oyster Tonic find this week was an up movement in the price of Penn upward GOOD! New Radiant Roast at Collins Bros. Drugs. vania crude oil. It was agreed here the ingree -adv. WELL HOUSE til the usual spring revival. Crude oil producers were begin-ning to worry again about the na-tion's production after the Ameri-ment of Maj. Gaston S. Howard EXTRA SPECIAL an Petroleum Institute reported of Dallas as assistant adjutant g a 20,850-barrel daily increase for eral was announced today by G the week ending January 21 which W. Lee O'Daniel's office. READ THE HERALD RENTAL COLUMN PRICESare DOWN Fresh Country DOZ. Prices at LINCK'S are always DOWN1.... and when you shop here you are confi-dent of getting the best there is in first quality foods for the least money. Get the LINCK habit — and SAVE every day. at LINCK'S La France Plymouth FLOUR **Peanut Butter** 22c EST48 lbs. 1.59 48 lbs. \$1.35 Large Pkg. Post Bran 15c 24 lbs. 79c BEST24 lbs. 89c LSBURY Libby's Baby Foods ... 3 For 25c Sear or Dill SPINACH OR PICKLES **Fresh Country Extra Specials** GREEN BEANS 32 15c 2 For 25c Butter No. 2 10c 3 For 25c Oz. Wheaties, 2 pkgs. 25c Chuck Wagon CHILI BEANS SAVINGS Kix Corn Flakes lc Phillips Are Always Greatest at PIGGLY WIGGLY Fruit Cocktail Tall Can 121/2c TOMATO JUICE OR 2 for 15c **TOMATO SOUP** Marsh Seedless Crackers Sun Ray 2 lb Box 12 dc No. 2 Early June **5c** GRAPEFRUIT 126 Size PEAS SPRY Doz. 15c All ... Flavors Ea. 41/2c | Oxydol Pkg. Each 23c Jello ... 3 for 25c 3-lb. can 49c TOMATOES Pet or Carnation Pilisbury's ² Large or 4 Smll..... 15c Soap Milk5 Giant CRACKERS 18c **PANCAKE FLOUR** No. 1 Can No. 2 Can 7c; 3 for 20c Large Juicy 2-lb. box 13c Arm and Hamm Grapefruit 4-lb. sack 19c Soda 1 lb. 2 for 15c Peas No. 2 3 for 25c California Texas Seedless COFFEE PEACHES Steamboat

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

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the Visited Mrs. Stearte ACKERLY

MOORE An order was placed Monday for letter awards to be presented to ball team. The awards will feature jackets of green wool bedies with dark gold leather sleeves and a five-inch two-toned chonille letter "M" with service bars on the let

five-inch two-toned chenille letter

peas trip to Lamesa Saturday. Leo Hull underwent a tonsillec-

one-half pounds, was named Edgar

Ruth Mrs. D. W. Adkins and children, turned from Graham Tuesday

tives.

Billy Fred, spent Friday night with Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. D. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Loster Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, were Sunday visitors in the G. C. Broughton home

at the teacherage Saturday morn-

children of Forsan have moved to the B. M. Newton farm. Mrs. J. C. Groff motored to Plain-

visitors last Saturday.

relatives, tast week.

on a hunting trip last week.

Mrs. N. J. Costin, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardin, Bill Bowlin and Gaylin Coston were on the Mrs. sick list this week. Mrs. Gaylin has returned home from a hospital in

Sunday.

Anna Mae Stewart Sunday. a trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Loonard Higgins entertained the League members with a social Thursday night. After games and contests, refreshments were serv

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dends, rents, relief and other payments received by Americans. For

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RICHLAND NEWS A large growd stiended the pro-gram at the school house Friday night. Two comedies were staged by the school and patrons and Robert H. Kirk of Lamesa presentad a number of readings. A. M. Bryant and family spent Saturday night in Midland county with relatives and friends. Sunday school and church were well attended last week. The regu-bar proceedings services the proceedings.

lar preaching service henceforti will be on the third Sunday of each month.

Rehearsals have started on the play, "Two Days To Marry," which will be presented by the Dramatic club soon. The date will be an-

and Mrs. A. M. Bryant was married to Miss Eva Lorene Clark of Midland Saturday night, in the home of the groom's uncle, W. T. Bryant. The couple will make their home in Midland where Mr. Bryan is employed by the county agen

SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY

in '935 amounted to 11,858 ani-

mals.



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

EN KAYOES FEATURE GG PREMIERE; SECOND ROUND T Wallace, Read TWO WINNERS Victories Are

> Five Big Spring Boys Advance Along With 'Foreign' Delegates

Attendance at Ray Simmons' swat-fest at the municipal auditorium last night was hurt considerably by the Louis-Lewis fight broadcast among other things but the little operator is counting on counting on more noses tonight. Bril-liant performances in the first nighter should insure. The simon-pures hustled all the way and presented as neat a evening, Professor Ray Sim-

Simmons profited by his miscues of a year ago and executed the entire show brilliantly. The bouts were well paced and the crowd got a great kick out of it. True to the rumor that had drifted in at intervals, the

Lamesa and Colorado teams were tough and Midland, and Stanton boys had their moments,

The Sports

Parade

By HANK HART

Competition is at its best in welter and middle ranks with Big Spring boys given the inside track in both those divisions. Ellis Read apparently has clinched a crack/at the lightweight semi-finals next week. He was very impressive in his go with Dale

show as has been seen here in many a day.

Simpson. In other weights, however, the local boys are Colorado Is heading into stormy weather. The Yanez boys are no better Beaten By than even bets in the flyweight division with Johnny Westbrook Pickering of Midland a distinctive threat. Colorado's Jim Harrison apparently is "in" as a bantam semi-finalist." Big Spring's Bobby Martin may be able to cope with Jack Childress in the feather chalked up their second win in two

PACE SIX

go tonight. None of the three nights here Wednesday, turning aside the Colorado Wolves, 18-14. Big Spring home. The heavy threat, Truett Fulcher, apparently is unopposed.

The loaming Alton Bostick-Red Wallace fight abould be a homey. Alton, probably the most popular fighter of the local lot, showed need of practice in drill-ing Hobart Gattiff into submis-tion heat while while wallace on last night while Wallace, on other hand, proved to be bet-than expected. The way he n-handled Earl Forrest was something to see. The Lamesan was hit and hit hard by Wallace's potent right paw early in the mix and was never the same

an early and closed his books in less than one round, Dick moved of his corner as if he knew what was going to happen, took Smith's sudden flurry easily, then put over both hands and Smith soon had had enough. A stinging set behind the ear paid off.

Head took a lacing but not in se ring. He had to listen to any criticism thrown by Train-rains and the second but Stinnett fter returning to the dressing our but he weathered Simp-in's best blows casily and was over in trouble. That shocking ody punch that Dale put over punch that Dale put over e first heat was painful but

Jones And Davenport Pace Drive In 18-14 Win WESTBROOK, Jan. 26-West-Sid Jones and Red Davenport

victory, Jones taking high scoring

Crouch's team, which plays its first round game in the Dunn tournament Friday afternoon, will oppose Loraine here Tuesday evening.

Atmost as impressive was Rich-ard Gibson, the local 147-pounder who waded into Charles Smith of Lamens early and closed his boot To Be Few

Signing Of Gehrig

Paves Way For Negotiations

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (JP)-There should be widespread rejoicing among the major league magnates today

because the calm acceptance of a cut by lou Gehrig, baseball's highest salaried player, apparently

Stand Outs

BANK HART Having pummeled the patspots with a finely executed two fisted attack Wednesday

in the second act of the Her-ald - Cosden Golden Gloves boxing tournament at the

nunicipal auditorium. At least a half dozen of the youngsters who awaited the little promoter's bidding but who had to ride the bench due to the fact that no opponents could be found wore scheduled to get their chances this evening. Ray McKinnon, Forsan;

E. P. Lawson, and Woodrow Sims, both of Lamesa; Truett Fulcher, Colorado; and Troy White, Ynez Yanez and Bobby Martin, all of big Spring, had to sit it out at the

In the initial show the lethal swat was the thing. Only five of 15 fights went the distance as six Big Springers, five Lamesa repre sentatives, two Midland delegates and soloists of Stanton and Colo-

ado moved along the high road. Credit for the speedlest kayo went to Dean "Lefty" Barnes, Lamesa, who massacred Hison Smith, Midland, in a lightheavy match in exactly 23 seconds of the first heat but the blistering right hand of O'Dell "Red" Wallace, Big Spring, who alapped over Earl Forrest Lamess, in 1.13 minutes of the first

In other games the Westbrook B team smashed the Colorado re-serves, 15-7, with Mutt Berry and Junices of the first states of Junior Oglesby shining while the into the 160-pound class, glided Westbrook Independents bounced from his corner, started pumping the Colorade Teachers all around both hands when he and Forrest the court to win, 62-25. LeRoy Clif-ton scored 34 points in that one. had kissed the canvas. It was a shocking short, a very short right that had executed the passage. Forrest took a short count on one knee, should have remained there but he was up and Wallace waltzed

in again, operating neatly with that right paw and Forrest went into permanent cold storage.

Tough Opposition Read, fighting in the evening's fifth bout, ran slap-bang into a war-horse in Simpson who gave all be had what time he remained upfight. The Coloradoan even slapped the local favorite quite rudely across the ear mid-way in the first round but he was tiring hadly at the bell and fought on heart alone the 1:45 minutes he stayed in the second mill. Ellis, a tiger who keeps bor-ing in constantly, hit him with everything but the referee. Simpson finally subrendered aft-er the lightweight king had driven him into the ropes and out again, finally came up and over his defense. The show hopped away into a mained upfight. The Coloradoan



Photo by Falkner, Pictured above are two Big Spring boys who scored first round victories in the first round of the second annual Herald-Costen Golden Gloves boxing tournament Wednesday evening at the municipal auditorium. At the left is Joe Henderson, middle-weight, who decisioned Bill Miller of Colorado in three rounds. The clouter at the right is none other than Ellis Bead, king of the light-weights, who finished off Dale Simpson of Colorado in two rounds. Both see action again tonight.

No Capable Foe In Sight For Louis

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (P)-Quest for a worthwhile opponent for Joe Louis begins to seem downtight silly after last night's farce at the Garden, when the tan terror reduced poor John Henry Lewis to a battered, helpless hulk of a man in two minutes and 29 seconds of dishter

of fighting. When John Henry, who had optimistically been introduced only When John Henry, who had optimistically been introduced only when down interpy, who had optimistically be the world's heavy-weight crown," went down under the onsiaught for the third and last time, the flought must have struck every last one of the 17,-350 fans in the arena that in Jee Louis there was a fighter who stood alone. The Brown Bomber, defending mer. Maybe it was worse, though

Lewis showed no serious ill effects a chance. Maybe he did-before By Eddle Brietz his title for the fifth time, was not in his dressing room afterward and struck a real blow as he shuffled insisted he had not been badly a and knocked the daylights out in and knocked the daying the very hurt when the light was avery a of Lawis. Not a glove had yet it is difficult to measure a been laid on Joe when Referee fighter's greatness, but this writer the glassy-fighter's greatness, but this writer Arthur Donovan lifted the glassy-cyed John Henry to his legs and yelled to the knockdown judge,

"That's enough." "That's enough." Lewis, who spotted the great champion 20 pounds, received as terrible a beating in the fraction of a round as Louis dealt out to Max Schmeling when he slaugh-tered the German in 2:04 last sum-The big, poker-faced negro has become a finished fighter and a terrible man to meet in the ring. He went after Lewis last "night with an awful certainty. They had fiddled for not more than 10 sec-onds when Joe closed in and began

mly after a split decision of the ripping lefts and rights. Early Punch Jess Spinz, Stanton welter, dis-

The first right that hit John

COUNTY **BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS** SPRING **GYMNASIUM FEBRUARY 8** IN BIG **Coahoma Meets Mustangs** Play Garner, Forsan

Plays Moore and Moore will oppose, For-san in first round games of Moore Quint the county interscholstic league basketball tournament Wednesday, Feb. 8, it was an-

nounced following a meeting of officials and coaches at town Friday to oppose John Dan-iel's high school charges in an exnights later.

All games will be played in the local gym. Local officials, sent The program will offer two games, word of invitation during the meet-

soma. who tallied 23 points against the Trent brigade. Cecil Voss and Pap Prices for all the games were established at 10 and 15 cents. Headrick lent valuable assistance. Schedule for junior boys' and The Bovines were trounced Tues-day by Lamesa but Coach Daniel junior girls' playoff games will be set at a later date.

Postponed

Coahoma And Bankers

til Schedule Over

indicated he was satisfied with their performance. They played the powerful Tornadoes on even terms through these periods of play only to falter in the fourth. M-C Playoff

Papa Lewis Is Respectful Of Heavy Champ

By DREW MIDDLETON NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (P)-You know how Louis is. Hitting so fast

you have to watch the ripples of the muscles on his bask to count the punches. Hitting so hard the best men grow goggle-eyed and falter in their stride like a man in a dream.

How do you think a father feels watching his son in there, watching him go down, beaten? John Edward Lewis knows, Hi

on was in the ring with Joe last night. The son he was proud of. The son who became a fighter. The son who was light-heavyweight champion of the world.

"Louis hits foo fast and too hard. "Yee seen my boy fight before. He's Sports Roundup- NOVA SAYS HE

the fight. But when that feller gets hitting, when he sort of nEw YORK, Jan. 25 (27)-Gents, scrapes his way in and lets go, when have reached the stage

After, when John Henry had wrapped a blue bathrobe about wrapped a blue bathrobe about by putting J. H. out of his misery recognition recently by beath falked a little, one eye on his son "I raised this boy. To be a "I raised this boy. To be a fighter. I was a fighter once my-

self. Not good enough but good enough to make a little dough. You know how I felt tonight? Like Louis was hitting me."

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fense.

help to other coaches and play-ers who have been trying to fig-ure out Harvard's puzzling of-

Three long ones for Lou Gehrig.

who seen his duty and done it.... Bob Erskine, Oklahoma U.'s new

Wayland Cage Coahoma will meet Garner Crew To Play

> Two Teams To Oppose Phillips' Cagers February 2

MOORE, Jan. 25-Coach E. P. night. Finals will follow two lege basketball erew to the Moore gym to play Miss Arah Phillips' quintet on Thursday night Feb. 2.

the reserves of the two squads playing. Last year the tournament ing immediately after the feature was conducted in Forsan and Coa-Coach Craigo will bring Wilson.

Bourland, guard; Sonny Jackson. guard; Red Locke, forward; Bill Scotf, forward; E. G. Shelton, center; Harrell Hunt, center; Cottor Carral, guard; Preston Lucas, for ward; Tommy Allen, center; Jo Paul Alexander, guard; Henry Hood, guard; Harris Wiggins, for-ward, and Marvin Goddard, forvard.

The first game will start at 7:30 promptly. Admission to the game will be 10 cents.

To Delay Meeting Un- Pros Head For Playoff for first place in the Crosby Meet first half schedule of the Major-

City basketball league was post-HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 26 poned indefinitely in a meeting of poned indefinitely in a meeting of (P-Golf's touring professionals the teams' managers in Recrea-relaxed today before heading for tional Director H. F. Malone's of-fice in the city hall Wednesday evening. Coahoma's Ollers and the First National Bank aggregation ed annually by Bing Crosby. tied for first place in the standings. Play in the Crosby event is set Should either the Oilers or the for Saturday and Sunday.

Bankers gain the honors in second half play, which got underway last will be there, and numerous out week, that team would automatic- standing amateurs. Included in the ally be declared city champion, it latter group entered were But was agreed. However, if neither Ward, the Olympia, Wash, star; is the ranking second half team. Johnny Dawson, Phil Finlay, low amateur last year, and Richard Ar-

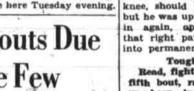
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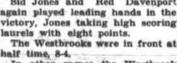
NEW YORK, Jan. 26 UP-Gents TO END EARLY

insisted he had not been badly scrapes his way in and lets go, hurt when the fight was stopped. It is difficult to measure a fighter's greatness, but this writer a ran into three well known fight managers on the way out and each of them said selemnly: "He would thave knocked dut Dempsey." The big, poker-faced negro has so the stage where you've got to get there ahead of time to see the finish of a Joe for you could say Jack Robinson, much less Edward G. Robinson, that the dressing room he shuffled bady, talking to him low and they knocked dut Dempsey." The big, poker-faced negro has beating

"I picked that fight to end in the first," said Nova, "but it wasn't much of a selection. John Henry Sonja Henie almost stole the show.... Everybody quit looking at a red hot prelim when abo tripped in... Until then the John Barrymores were getting the hotoeraphers' humings. has gone back a long way and he didn't figure to have a chance. "As a matter of fact, Louis made

his greatest successes against Henne id the ris ighters who have side telling that he has three offers for Farr to fight in Engtheir peak." land, but can't get him to go had Making of synthetic rubber will home until he has won a fight or so over here...Coach Dick be demonstrated at the 1939 fornia World's Fair. Harlow has been made curator of zoology at Harvard, if that is any





a clam and the Colorados was not good enough.

nty of blood was slipped du the two and one-half hours ut no serious injuries resulted. S .E. Baker's glims have both gone purple, the result of his waits Wheeler in the 10th fight of the evening but how he got them remains a mystery. Neither combatant was bitting with any power. Normal Ogg went to sleep for a long, long time after being tapped on the whiskers by J. B. Curry in the grand finale. He turned a half when struck and his noggin's ct with the mat was direct. was brought around by Stinat shortly after the last patrons straggled out into the night,

Incidentally, it has finally been discovered how Yanez, last year's leading flyweight contender, rted. He's to fight tonight

Johnny Owens, who fought here or the district feather title last ir, may represent Texas A, and te in the lightweight dion at Fort Worth. Johnny will the 285-1 sd crown the school early in February.

CAGE RESULTS By the Associated Press Howard Payne 50, St. Edward's

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holdout troops. Nearly every incoming mail is

bringing signed contracts to the Lamesa, both feathrs, slugged it various clubs and the really re- out for more than two rounds becalcitrant haggiers probably can be fore Collins deserted. Pickering numbered on the fingers of one used his height to an advantage hand. These avowed holdouts in- in the first two stanzas to stack up clude Van Lingie Mungo of the an early lead, then ended all doubl Brooklyn Dodgers, who has been as to the outcome by opening up asked to work for \$5,000 instead of with a volley of lefts and rights the \$15,000 he received last year, to the head that Collins failed to and Buck Newsom of the St. Louis weather. Browns, who wants \$20,000.

In the second go Preacher Tane There is no question that their Big Spring flyweight, also waited until the third to rip Lamesa's Gall positions were undermined by the signing of Gehrig, who in recent Hall apart, drop him for the count years has stood foremost in the Preach clearly had the better of ranks of bargainers ambitious to it all the way although Hall was each baseball's upper pay strata. giving freely with a left hand in Usually good guessers say the durable first sacker probably acthe early innings. A crouching weaving Yanes danced in sudden

cepted a \$4,000 cut to \$35,000. ly in the final frame to swing a hay maker left that Hall could see Whatever the amount, Gehrig's cceptance with nothing worse than a grimace certainly furnished no encouragement to Joe DiMag gio to seek more than offered in lost his bearings and drifted to his new contract-reportedly \$25,the resin.

000, the same as last year. Colorado's Jim Harrison went a Thus the Yankees, whose long way toward gaining suprening of a world championship for macy in the bantam ranks, dropthe third straight time might conping Charles Berrier of Big Spring

of difficulty. A generally liberal policy on the part of other owners has fore-stalled friction all along the line.

DOUBTFUL STARTER LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP) Veights for the \$10,000 added San handicap Saturday were today, but Charles S. Howrd's Seabiscult, preparing to Tak-

kit's stable made no counter statement that the thoroughbred star could pass the San Felipe by in view of the unwieldy field

The show hopped away into riotous beginning when John Pick ering, Midland, and J. R. Collins

inexpected ending. Gibson Impressive

Richard Gibson evened mat-ters for Big Spring in the 147-pound class in the eighth brawl, however, when his pumping dukes influenced Charles Smith Lamesa, to do a black out in the first round. The wity Gib con-nected early with a right to the

chin, shen crossed over with a short left to put Smith in lul-inky hand. Time was 55 seconds. the third welter fray Oll In Deal, Big Spring, held on doggedly for nearly two rounds while tak-

couldn't consume the concoction see how he can do it without ex-and faded. The Big Springer scored periencing a few qualmis of conrepeatedly with a stinging right The Louis of last night surely early in the fight.

Two Lamesa 147-pounders, Joe could have made a chopping block Wheeler and L. E. Baker, tried hard in the tenth battle and their tried of rotund Tony.

ceivably stimulate some salary in round three. Detrier, an un hard in the tenth battle and their problems, seem in a fair way of signing all hands with a minimum able to connect and Harrison had trons. Wheeler inflicted the more able to connect and Harrison had trons. Baker coming out of the **Backs Plan To Give** damage, Baker coming out of the Scholarships To piled up enough points by the end, of the second round to "ice" the

piled up enough points by the end of the second round to 'ice" the decision. Berrier went down three times in the final heat. He took the ten count on one knee six seconds before the round would have been completed. Te A Decision Hardison Almond, Colorado, was thumped in a feather duel by Jack Childices, Midland, in the fourth go. Almond attempted to fight childices, Willand, in the fourth go. Almond attempted to fight coloradoan changed his tactics aft-coloradoan changed his tactics aft-er the first rest period. He rallied strongly in the second and had

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in the third via the technical route, ropes and staggered him. He said Farmers Asked For Pilar never intended to get up later he never recovered from it. Views On Way To after Spinx had hit him with a Within another 10 seconds the Boost Prices the floor but Roy Stice, Yanez's up, but Louis closed in and con-second, tossed in the towel for an tinued his merciless execution. It WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (IP)

was a fearsome sight. The agriculture department sought In the short time it lasted, Louis farmer views today on how prices must have landed 40 times with of wheaet might be boosted

all his power. To the challengar's It gave 50 growers from 21 states credit it only can be said that he an'opportunity at a three-day con-was game. If he had been per-farence to offer suggestions for im-mitted he would have taken more proving operation of the AAA's

of it, but that would not have been crop control program. much fun to watch. The meeting was called at a time

much fun to watch. Though he had reason to be pleased with the \$102,000 he took in last night. Promoter Mike an international conference to deal Jacobs' mind must be filled with with a world wheat surplus of some serious doubts today about 1,230,000,000 bushels, the directory received this characteristic two-line letter from Lee Grisson, the eccentric southpaw: "Send me \$150 about 1,230,000,000 bushels, the condition of the southpaw: "Send me \$150 and Til have it more than the southpaw: "Send me \$150 and the southpaw it the southpaw i the eccentric southpaw: "Send me \$150 digging up that May opponent he largest ever recorded. has promised the champion. He Officials said the conference was and I'll leave immediately.".... The boys in the Red front office

ly in the final frame to swing a for nearly two rounds while tak has been seriously con expected to discuss tentative plans haven't the sugness the series are in a serie to be been and be been a serie to be been and be been a serie to be been as the be benefit payments for farmers co-operating with the farm program;

and creation of a "commercia wheat belt" to which wheat crop MACK OPENS UP control provisions of the farm in would be limited. **ON THE SORE**

O'DANIEL LIMITS PRESS MEETINGS TO ONE A WEEK

a theory today that young pitcher are shelled from the mound with AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P)-Gov. Les O'Daniel today discontinued regular dally press conferences with capitol correspondents in a such alarming frequency nowaday because they are "just a bit son

"They hear so much about

ARM RACKET

MIAMI, Fia, Jan. 26 UP-Con-

nie Mack, venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athietics, offered

Hereafter there will be one weekrun hitters,' 'said Mack, who cam ly group conference, on Tuesday morning, but O'Daniel said individover from Fort Myers with his so Connie, Jr., to see the horse ra ual correspondents might have ad. "that when some fellow comes cass to him for questions on any day. The change was due, he said, "to there swinging a bat they begin to wonder if he's going to hit one over

the fence. As a result they don't the fact news from this office is pitch with confidence, and a player failing off and I have so much without confidence isn't going

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QUESTIONS ON THE FARM PROGRAM

Failure of the federal agricultur- Schacht enabled the German govrl control measures to put the farmer on his feet without contin- all the productive capacity inside and government subsidy leads Sec- Germany, his opposite numbers in retary Walltee to suggest a conferable division" of the world market for wheat and cotton, and to agree with the flight of capital into safe tot to dump or cut prices.

deposit across the frontier, and Does the secretary believe that with an uncertain national credit such an agreement would be reach and a fluctuating foreign exchange. Is this because Dr. Schacht is a by nations that make solemn trea- unique genius who can perform one day and speak of them or miracles, or has his task treat them as scraps of paper the fundamentally different from that next day or when what is consider- of M. Reynaud in France, Mr. Mon- cess. ed a nation's interest indicates? If tagu Norman and Sir John Simon so, he has that character of faith in England? that we are told could move moun-

It has been fundamentally dif-ferent. And the difference is this: Farm administration officials are the French and British finance peace economy like the British, the reported to have said that world prices would be considerably low: how except for the American cot-has been able to compet them. Dr. toa program of production control and withdrawing'll million bales from market under government John Simon operate under people. The thing can be carried on up to the point where no more conditions. This is all the differ-work and no more sacrifice can while the pegged price of ence in the world. For in a coun- be squeezed out of the people. As American cotton had that result try where the government can long as more work can be had for t also had the result of allowing and will use force without limit, foreign growers, those in India. all the usual difficulties of public less real income, the margin can Egypt, Brazil and other countries, finance disappear. be-used to buy materials of war. supply the demand abroad at a Thus the present German gov- Now it has been increasingly evi-

fraction under our pegged price, ernment has abolished the trades unions: it fixes wages and hours, dent for some time that Germany uraged those nations to and end increase their production, which they could profitably do with and the workers can choose be- has about come to the limit of

they could profitably do with cheaper labor than is available to American producers. If the government can operate a plan under which United States produces only the amount of wheat and cotton consumed in United States it may be able to fix a price able to the government on the classes who must now contribute those products and guarantee ers getting that price, terms fixed by the government. produce to rearmament by a drastic reduc-But if that is done, what will be- | The same holds true of the faction of their incomes and of their ne of the people who have been tories of Germany. They are com- standard of life. making a living producing wheat mandeered, and there is no prob-57. Lacerated and cotton and who are not need-ed and cannot be employed because to get them to accept contracts. The expropriation of the Jews was the beginning of this new of reduced acreage and small The same holds true of private phase. But the total wealth of the crops? There should be an answer capital in the form of savings. The Jews is a comparative trifle. The capitalist must invest where the expropriation of Catholic church to that. government tells him to invest and property, already under way, will take what interest rate the gov. also yield a comparative trifle. The ernment decides to give him. There THE URGE FOR is no problem of providing "incen- cannot be met except by a real levy HOME BUILDING tives" or of instilling "confidence"; upon the total mass of private Ge This is to be a home-building the capitalist who does not sub- man wealth. The rich Germans will redr, which is to say a good furni-ture year, a good drapery year, an tries to hoard his money, who tries of what remains of the German excellent rug year, and a fine year to take it abroad, has a good middle class. For the rich ate a defenseless minority. But Dr. for such gadgets as radio sets, re- chance of going to jail. for such gaogets as thubs, kitchen-frigerators, fans, bathubs, kitchen-ware, dishes, bedding and dozens of other items that go into the servative German business men being and dozens arranment is and bankers by covering the iron almost certain to mean the second People are getting that home- hand with a veivet glove. But it epoch of the national mocialist revwwning urge, and don't forget it. has been the iron hand which de olution. It will not, however, last We wouldn't be a bit surprised, cided all the important issues of very long. For the expropriation of the year is out, to see a re- finance. These are the domestic the rich will not finance the armayval of home building on a scale conditions under which Dr. ment program for more than a never witnessed before. It already Schacht has operated. They may be very short period. has a good beginning and as the described as the total conscription months pass the rate is likely to of labor and property under dras-Moreover, the Schacht system of elerate, not diminish. obtaining foreign supplies is also tic martial law. Officials of the two large furniapproaching the limit of its useful-ness. For these barter agreements ture markets in Chicago reported His most difficult problem has that sales had reached a new all-been to obtain necessary raw ma-time high, about \$85,000,000. That terials abroad. For the main can subsidize exports out of sweatwas thirty per cent above last year, sources of supply have been in ing and expropriation at home. the heaviest buying was done countries outside of Europe and When that can no longer be done, dealers in the Southwest, par- beyond the reach of the iron hand. Germany will not be able to buy dariy in Texas. That indicates The foreign materials have had to what she needs, even by barter; may furniture business in Texas be purchased because they could she will have to take it by force. December, depleting stocks. It not be requisitioned. Here Dr. It will not be enough to have It will not be enough to have also indicates the merchants ex- Schacht has indeed shown great made political vasaals out of the the good business to continue ingenuity, What he has done, apart Czechs, Hungarians, Rumanians, nisht through the year—and if the from keeping Germany's old inter-Poles and Ukrainians; the neces-national creditors from troubling sary materials will be obtainable in sufficient quantity only by mili-Manhattan money for his purchases. tary occupation and military requithey won't be disappointed. For years people have been He has gotten the money by sell- sition. For otherwise, the central NEW YORK-I know a composer wed for homes. Now they are ing German goods at knockdown European countries, even though waking up to the fact that finance prices to foreign countries that they are vassals, must still be in-ing is comparatively easy and down have goods to sell at knock-duced rather than compelled to ing is comparatively easy and cheap. They are getting the fever and getting it bad. The disparity between building costs and rentals between building costs and rentals is becoming too apparent for their peace of mind. Why not have a free capital demand. He has est home instead of a stack of rent strengts? they are asking them surves. Increasing numbers of them are finding the answer by building



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na necessarily effecting the edi-torial opinion of The Heraid.-Editor's Note).

In his letter removing Dr.

Schacht, the German chancellor told him that his name would "be

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al rearmament.

This is equiva-

nouncement that

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has begun. What

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do no more than speculate. But perhaps if we can

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purchase within Germany all tha

available plant and materials, and to buy abroad the indispensable materials that do not exist inside of Germany.

No British or French finance minister has been able to achieve

a comparable result Where Dr. London and in Paris have had to

been the scheme has been a political suc-

The limits of the Schacht war economy are altogether different

AND THE LINEN

CLOSET-WELL

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DID YOU SAY THINK I'LL SOMETHING, GET THE ELECTRIC LILLIAN ? PAD AND GO TO BED No THOUGHT idea. + Daily Crossword Puzzle + ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 21. Corrodes Skip Killer whales 26. Table 5. Burn 9. Restrain from utenstl ALR IRIAN EYE BLESSING SMEE IRIAN 27. Lamb's free action 28. Brought into variable stat in The Whale Healthy Severity Street urchin On the ocean DEE 29 Suggests RATAL CLEARER ID REPRESSIVE NIO ARETE TEA DEPOSITORS NT 22 Suggests indirectly 31. Diverts or econfunces 32. Lifelike 33. American caricaturist 34. Princely Italian family 25. Legal Grape conserve Asked Companions Tardy Out of work SUPREMEVISTA maion Small iniano. variant Distinguished 36. Father 37. Haif qua-15. Facilit 19. Bet 25 Legal conveyance 37 Step 40 Most cor-BELL FEE DEVIL NEW Hollywood's feelings.) Atost pulent Cudgels One who shoots om ambus 4. Prepared in the 44. form of a 45. table **58** Operatic archaic 41. Sew loosely 42. Behaves Pigpens Unit of weight for precious stones noprano Distant: 89. prefix Genus of the brine 5. Pure 6. Speed 7. On the Virginia 46. Fragrance 47. Photographic 44. Disperse 48. Against: 49 14th cent nmence bath prefix 61 Against: pre sheltered side 45. Plant used as playing card 50. Price of entrance 55. Aromatic principle of violet root sges soap nto 51 Endure: pieces Scotch itor 52 Particle marble 51 Native metal-of bearing In a play Break into small pieces
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HONESTLY, FRED, GRACE

HAS A CLOSET UP STAIRS

THAT'S AS LARGE AS

OUR GUEST ROOM!

Hollywood DANGEROUS SERVICE

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS-

HOLLYWOOD-I don't suppo Hollywood will or can take a lesson from it, but "Pygmalion" was made by doing things just about as differently from Hollywood's way as possible

If you haven't seen "Pygmallon you've heard about it. Around Hollywood you hear of little else. You get scenes and bits of business quoted at you, and you hear Oo's and Ah's. You hear about Wendy Hiller, the "find" in the lead of the Bernard Shaw play, his first successfully adapted to films, and her. about Leslie Howard, and Gabriel

Pascal, the brilliant young pro- to realize that I've met you, and ducer who admits he's brilliant ashamed I can't remember where It all adds up-"Pygmelion" is in it was?"

the film industry is in a bad way. From England, where a "dying industry" created about half the pic tures that found places on critical ed hand.

Leslie Howard is in town, prob- membered her face, he still could ably to do Ashley Wilkes in "Gone not recall their last meeting. But With the Wind" while he's here, she was too busy to explain furbut mainly to arrange for future ther. She offered him coffee. He work on what "Pygmalion" has refused.

gether, making pictures in Eng- nourishment." ard acting and co-directing. Pas- me some milk? I've run out!" cal, Shaw-bitten, is doing more He smiled. "If the sergeant has lationship. Shaw for Metro.

The scholarly Howard would be the last to hold that the British rioters, but I'll do my best." movie business is prospering. He's sure the boom, boomed too fast. "quick movie profits" was lost, and inner office. became thereafter timid. It'll come

don, and they made the thing in

spont five months preparing itstory conferences, yes, but not in the Hollywood style. They didn't observance of him to inquire: have a release date to meet, and they didn't have a wild-eyed su-"He's Tony Lance, a well-known death, in their frailly shuttered pervisor yelling about costs, (Lesie Howard, understand, is much

journalist. He's on the staff of the houses. more tactful than I am-he phrased Daily News," all this nicely so as not to hurt They turned to stare at Tony's back and half-averted face.

They were so pleasantly leisure-'Of course! I've heard of him!' y about it, in fact, that once the 'Stop This Escapade' The telephone bell was ringing whole kiboodle of them packed up to St. Moritz and the snows for in the inner office. The sergeant I'd probably say in headlines, for talk sessions; and even during pro- sat down again and answered it. the British breakfast table. They'd duction, when enthusiasm mount- Looking up, he spoke to Tony, who like it. That kind of stuff goes ed highest, they'd sit up half the nodded, and turning, came to the over. Probably the fellow who is

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Chapter Eight PETREL'S FATE rel." He gave her the reason in his "It is half-past four. They car Tony's eyes met hers, surveye carry on here perfectly cash without you. There are enoug the unexpected scene, then re-

turned to her face again. undwiches to feed the whole force While she stood looking at him, and plenty of cold drinks. If you it was as if a hand rested on her shoulder, and a quiet voice said, "This is fate." The next moment get knocked out, you put your irate parent in the right. Whereas when he hears the other side of she repudiated the idea. She did this business, and sees the head-Around not believe he even recognized her. line I'm going to get for you in the Rangoon News, I think he'll On his long-boned face was an expression of perplexed amusechange his mind, and nearly burst ment. He walked across the room. He stood facing her across the with pride. Tomorrow, you'll be running a really well-organized

table. Vaguely, he had recognized show, with other women, and servants, to help you. Are you ready?'| "Yes," "This is very good. I'm proud night, everybody!" Petronella sat in the back, be-

"You're Tony Lance. You played And "Pygmalion" hails from cricket against my brother, Peter, tween Tony Lance and an Anglo-England, where all reports have it in the Sutter's old boys' match, Indian policeman. A third guard two years ago. I'm Petrel Mallone.' "How do you do?" Tony Lance took her outstretch-

emergency. 'A Brave Girl' "Stormy Petrel!" he smiled. "Of course I remember." But Petron-Tony looked down at her face close to his shoulder. ella knew that, though he reare you?"

"I'm only passing through Ran-

Howard has talked about directing goon, on my way to China," he wonderful thing, family affect movies, and with Anthony Asquith told her. "I thought I'd see if I tion!" on "Pygmalion" he had his chance, could be any use here. But, so far, She laughed with him, But she He and Asquith are going on to- I've done nothing to deserve extra explained. "A girl feels she has a

great many brothers in Rangoon." "I suppose you would like to get He looked at her, curiously. "That's your version of the re

"Seventeen.

no other job for me, I'll try. It "No, they really are friends, You would be much easier to arrest don't fall in love round every corner, as the older people here seem He turned away. Leaving her, to think, when they pair us off." "Some of them must at least with a nod, he crossed leisurely, was its undoing. Money lured into towards the door, leading to the imagine themselves in love with you.

He was a journalist first, real-"Any girl gets spoilt in Ranback, however. Of that he's sure. Phoenix - from - the - ashes, that girl, surrounded by too many Ahead of them a volley of firing

young men, was of no interest to made her jump and cling instinc-him. He wanted to get into the tively to his arm. He leaned for-Howard believes the success of thick of trouble. He was like Peter, ward. "Turn right, driver! We "Pygmallon" can be attributed. He was in search of news. She must avoid the fireworks," he When Pascal prevailed upon the the police sergeant, at the desk gether. He heard them.

when Flacal prevalue to allow The sergeant stood, instantly. It "I can't s-stop them," she apole-one of his plays to be filmed, How- was the first time he had done that gized, ashamed. He was so casual, ard went into the venture - like tonight; realized Petronella. And There was no danger. It was terrimost of the others on a percen-many men had reported for duty. ble to be so uncontrolled. If she tage basis. They were concerned He was a dark-skinned Anglo-were really to let go, she would with making the best possible pic- Indian, business-like and inclined cast her head forward, and sob ture, and they weren't frantic to self-importance. Was it any and sob. She could just manage to thing Tony had said to him, that spare him that. But she kept think-

They went to the splendidly bad had such effect? Or did men ing of those horrible dahs, stained equipped-but otherwise descried always stand up to speak to Tony with blood, lying on the floor of the police station, of the incidents Apparently the men munching the patrols had described to one

personality. They interrupted her the terrified women, and little brown children, who were even at "Who is that tall fellow, Miss this moment dying of Mallone?" gash wounds, or cowering, waiting for

"You'll think I'm a coward."

"Natural physical revulsion! You're one of the bravest girls One confirmed her description. I've ever met," he told her gently. "Oh no, I'm not," she denied it. "Nevertheless, if I had the writeup of this show to do, that is what

night working on ideas despite that doorway. He beckoned to her. covering this for my paper will they all had to be on the set, "That call is for you." right-eyed, in the morning. She went burriedly to him. "Not "I hope not." Petronella was The important thing—as How- my brother? He lan't hurt?" Tony sure Peter would do nothing of agree wit bright-eyed, in the morning. ard's humble listener sees it - is Lance shook his head. His eyes the kind that "Pygmalion's" forces were were amused. "Any idea who he is? They gave "No-your father, Colonel Mal- some young fellow the opening, ever eager for new ideas, discarded none such until it had been well lone' Rather angry, from the He was coming out on an ordinary discussed; on the other hand, they sound of it." Petronella's glance job. The news gets cabled from The news gets cabled from threw out as holding nothing of told him, eloquently, that she had Calcutta. But it isn't the same as a real value all the old cliches and been expecting this. She passed first-hand story. I might give him him. At the desk, she took the re- the dope about you, tonight. They imeworn devices of the screen. Mr. Shaw, despite his reputation, ceiver, but stood hesitating. She seemed to think he might make a proved tractable enough-on rare was tutoring herself to try to keep mess of things." occasions only did he hit the ceil- her temper. She must not answer "No, you mustn't' Anyway, how ing at Pascal's suggestions of hysterically. It would be easy to should I know who he is?" Petronchanges, and even then he invari- lose her self-control. She was sud- ella denied, deftly. Doubt, as well ably "came around." The ads are denly sware of the fearful weari- as modesty, checked her confes not deceptive-the great Shaw was ness of her body. The strain and ing the truth. Perhaps Peter leased with his picture. And well he can be it stands to slackened, since Peter heard those his articles would be refused. If he pleased with his picture. shots, outside the Pwe tent. That failed, the fewer people who knew was hours ago. It must be after about it, the better. She changed four o'clock now. It would soon be the subject hastily. The 1937 income of United States cattle producers was \$1,217,000,000, light. The canteen had no more "You're going to China! What is milk, and father was going to send happening in China?" her home in disgrace. As if she He grinned, "A good deal."

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gulped Petrel.

They were lent a police car.

sat alongside the driver, his ser-

vice revolver ready, in case of

"What made you do that?" She

"Peter went back," she finished

"You ran a canteen so that he

should have a cup of coffee! It's a

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ding the answer by building surpluses at a ruinous price on the sary phase, as the "second epoch, a little nost of their own. If is a good sign of returning world market. He has goites less in the development of enough mill-than it costs him to produce his tary power to undertake in the

It is a good sign of returning this is costs him to produce, his third epoch a great campaign of herefore, to see in the encount is a happy and peace-loving nation, but respects. The world's greatest-in mote search loving is the world's greatest-in mote search and fruction outside Germany and the diplomatic outside Germany and the diplomatic outside Germany at any cost, bime Inc.)

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Man About

by GEORGE TUCKER

Manhattan telephone directory, a grocery store. Just a handy boy, big and builty, close at hand. I running chores, sweeping out oc-wheels. That's his life and his job. They're those big wheels you see flipped it open, just for fun, and casionally, doing odd jobs.

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clean up a fortune!

the largest in eight years.

new peak in the United States, cubic feet.

that took place several months later when Lieutenant Carter, in skin of his forehead. costly shiny boots, serge uniform, with all the fancy braid and trimmings, walked into his boss, salut-rolling. How do I save money? His voice emerged again. "You're Well, my wheels rotate independto stop this escapade at once, do ently, and when you turn a corner you don't drag one across a road you understand? must be put to the trouble of giv surface and wear out the rubber. With two wheels you can also car-

bevator that let us out on the fifth ry twice as much freight at no line, get off the line!" type: "Detroit Compensating Axel terrupted Mr. Carter and got him his sympathy. He took the tele encouraging.

That's what I thought. But that know anything about wheels or was before I got to talking with even what makes them go 'round. this blue - eyed, rather stocky I just wanted to prove something who thinks that every man has at southerner who began life in a a composer said a long time ago, least one song in his heart, and Savannah, Georgia, orphanage. I think he was right. he said.

least one song in his heart, and Savannah, Georgia, orphanase. I think he was right. Thanks, Sir, Petronella heard her father shout provide Germany with what she That was O'Henry's idea too, only But he's a trustee of that home for this new uniform you just needs. And Germany is near the in a different way. He always today. He is also the moving spirit bought me." thought that in every man's heart, behind a four million dollar corpo-

This little anecdote, in a way, helps Well, let's go back a bit and have explain our Mr. Carter, who since ing story bould be found, if you a look at the in-between years. He that time (he's in his thirtles now) was out of the orphan's home has been railroader, salesman, trav-Well, let's see. There was the when he was 14, and working in eler, broker, and jack-of-all-trades.

They're those big wheels you see

furiously,

sented.

The sale of natural gas reached were a disobedient schoolgirl. "I met a very nice woman, called new peak in the United States "Hello, Father." He sounded an-Miss Horton, Clare Horton, who in 1937, totaling 2,447,620,000,000 grier than even she had imagined was going out to help refugees." possible. He was nearly incoherent "I know her. She's a very fine

with rage. She could imagine his person. I'll tell her I saw you." choking neck, and the tight, angry "When do you go?" "Tomorrow morning, I'm afraid

"Petronella! I've just heard of Petrel. If I could miss that mail your outrageous foolishness!" His steamer, I would, Burma is a much words became a stutter, like wire- more attractive place than I imagined" He was looking at her face. (Copyright, 1939, Grace Elliott Taylor)

The sergeant Tomorrow: Love and parting.

ing you an escort. Let me speak to him! Now don't argue! Get off the A staff of experts representing world-known gasoline con Tony Lance was standing beside

have renewed the search for oil in her. Petronella felt that she had various parts of New Zealand.

PHONE 109 splendid job here, sir, and is going home immediately. I will see that HOOVER she arrives back safely. Goodby, PRINTING CO. 206 E. 4th Street

Smiling, Tony Lance hung up

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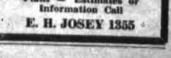
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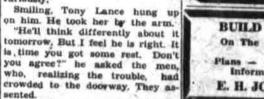
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BUILD A HOME

On The F.H.A. Plan







It was at this point that I intalking about the adventurous part of his career. Personally I don't "Miss Mallone has finished

floor. There was his door. looked at the legend in big black

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 72 Dust Bowl Is CLASSIFIED INFORMATION Birthday Now A Small d from Fage 1) Territory The Wind Erosion Problem at a price of Has Given Way To Many of these have been dis Other Things ad of but the bulk of sales was ticipated Saturday, when men AMARIELO, Jan. 16 (P) - The Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729 bern of the Sub-Deb club, dust bowi," once, a 51,000,000 acre ce of Miss Lillian Shick region of depolation in the middle will canvass the town. Proceeds from the button sales, as from the ANNOUNCEMENTS OIO FOR SALE west, has been shaved to a me dances, will contribute to aid of infantile paralysis cases at home, since one-half the net from the Lost and Found 1 20 Musical Instruments shadow of its former self. Agricultural agents of five state "WE have stored near Big Spring, one haby grand plano, also one Spinct Console, will sell for hal-ship." Write Jackson Finance Co., 1101 ERM, Dallas, Texas. LOST: Pair of rimless glasses general program remains here for local use. The other 50 per cent rd for return. 301 Goliad. **Personals** MISS RAY spiritual readings. She will tell you what you wish to know; can help you in different things. 1365 East Third; Highting research for the treat ment and cure of the dread dis making farming a nightmare four 26 Miscellaneous 26 years ago has been whittled to LY PHOTOGRAPHED SINCE HER MARRIAGE to Prince Philip of Hesse Princess Mafalda, the second daughter of Italy's King Emanuele, is shown with her sons, of Otiane and Enrico (right). The recent filmess of Princess Mafalda, who narrowly escaped ath from pneumonia, caused postponement of the wedding of her sister, Princess Maria. ARH you suffering from asthma, sinus, hay faver, head colds? Get rolisf with Q.P. Inhalant, made hy Mayo Bros. Sold here by Col-ling Brog. 50c. about 9,000,000 acres. MEN OLD at 40? Get pep. New Outrex Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other atimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00 Special price 89c. Call, write Collins Bros. Quake The blowing dust problem has hom so greatly reduced farmers and stockman of the southern great (Continued tran Page 1) plains have turned their attention FOR RENT **CITY PARK, SCHOOL ATHLETIC** from rain prospects to the price there was put at between \$,000 and 32 Apartments there was put at between 3,000 and 4,000. The population is 40,000. "Skaty per cent" of Concepcion —known to tourists as the city of the perfumed plans because of the beautiful linden from was de-stroyed. The communique gave no estimate o f dead among the population of 72,000 bet aviators and a manufactures who flow out of their cos ALTA VISTA apartment for all bills publ; furnished plate; electric refriger Bolstering their hopes was the PLANT PROJECTS SOON TO BE Professionat report of Ted Alex Ben M. Davis & Company Association - Auditors Si7 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas er, county agent of Potter county, Tex., who Phone 40 404 FORWARDED TO WASHINGTON wheat prospects were the FURNISHED apartments rooms. Stewart Hotel. 330 Au best since 1932. **Basiness Services** Slow rains last year had a great effect in cutting down the area barassed by wind erasian, H. H. Finnell, regional canaervator of the Soll Conservation Service for the TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE THREE - room apartment. Runnels Street. Two local WPA projects totaling alightly more than \$100,000 will be given state approval by Saturday and forwarded to Washington for 190 and a manufacturer who flew out Phone 1230 **OUT-OF-TOWN BANK** agreed that 2,000 was a likely NOTICE: Mr. Cattle Breeder! W THREE-room farnish and bath, Phone Mil. LINES UP WITH have been producing good catll better for 25 years. Come out an book over our cattle and let m figure. five-state area, explained but it was the unprecedented January Talca, with a population of ONE-room, both and kitchen, fur-minhed, upstairs. See Mrs. Must-grove at 207% West Sik Street or call day 257, night 598. LOCAL C. OF C. federal approval, city and officials learned today. 000, suffered heavy damage but only five dead were listed there. From more than a score of towns came reports of doad, of homes and jails that collapsed, of heik over our entite and let ne discuss with you our plan. Cau his Hereford Farm. L.B. Caubia prop. Route 2, Big Spring. moisture that shifted the "border You may blink your eyes when you see it—but the First State bonk in Bankin is a member of of the dust bowl John Burnside, San Angelo, Record Precip trict WPA director, informed E. FURNISHED and unfur A new precipitation record was established in Amarillo in January V. Spence, city manager, that the fartin Used Furniture Exchange raoma for rent. A. H. Bugg Phone 1606, Cap Rock Camp. bonk in Bankin is a member of the Big Spring chamber of com-merce. Jae Bielser, who gets credit for this unasual bit of mleamanship, says that when he told W. H. Holcomb, vice presi-dent of the Bankin bank, about the impending membership drive h. Big Spring, Holcomb, a good friend of Ted Groebi, member-ship chairman. Al Graphi and fire, or lack of water and light, and of food shortage. The quake was feit through a city park project and the school Repairing Phone 484 06 East 3rd when several days of slow rain an athletic plant project would be ap-PHREE furnished south rooms private entrance; private bath proved in the state office at San snow brought a total of 2.44 inche STALLINGS Help-Ur-Self Laun private entrance; private hot and cold water; reaso Phone 1346. Antonio not later than Saturday. of moisture for the month. 459-mile strip from Valgaraiso north of Santiago, south along the dry. You do 'un or we do 'em No two family hundles washed together. Free delivery when we do 'em. Finne 610. While some "wheat land" is still being turned back to grass, county agents say this practice has drop-ped to a minimum, with only land "we know shouldn't have been Both city and school official coast. The Concepcion-Tales-Chil-lan region, 200 miles south, was the most seriously affected. ONE-room furnished garage sportanned to seek aid in Washingto ment. One or 2-room apartment furnished or unfurnished; ad-joining bath; adults only; part or all bills paid, 1600 State. to expedite action of the proje Woman's Column Spence said that the city wa ship chairman, Al Groebl, and Ricker, all officials in the Wester broken for cultivation in the first EXPERT fitting & alterations & specializing in children's sewing Mrs. J. H. Kramer. 308 Johnson anxious to secure approval on the project so that the overload of labor Legislature place" heing planted one season to grain sorghums and the next sea FURNISHED 2-room apartment with private bath; bills paid Oil company, said he wanted to "get in on it." So he wrote out the airport could be relieved and that relief labor could be pressson to the succulent grams and buffalo grasses which have proved BONNIE LEE Beauty Shop. Com-plete beauty service by Bonnie Mae Coburn and Liffie Les Pachle; mitable for couple ed into service in order that the (Ce stimued from Fage I) a check for memberahip Apply 111 N. Nolan. ONE-room furnished apartment at 610 Gregg. otherwise jobless would have a means of livelihood, Edmund No C. Luker of the Amazillo offices Your business appreciated action on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's of the Soil Conservation Service, 2031 E. ard St. Ph. 1761. appointment of Enter M. Hallo of Herefuld as tax commission-er, bitterfy assailed by Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson, and Jee Kun-TWO-room furnished apartment; eatine, school business manager, said agricultural men have found WANT to care for small children quiet place for day sleepers; utilifies furnished; no children. emed equally anxious to get apland once denuded by lack of rain in my home; special rates to working mathers; will take all and high winds must first be plantroval on the school project. 19th and Settles. Phone 914-J. The city's park project, contemresponsibility and guarants satisfaction. Call 1170. schik of Austin as labor esmmis-TWO or 3-room furnished apartplated as a final park improvement ment; close in; all bills paid; adults only. Phone 1624.

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a LESSMAN WANTED — to help hell that marvefous new style non-tuft inner spring mattress. The Western-Blit Mattress that is taking the country like wild fire. For interview call at main 34 plant or write us and our sales manager will call cit you. WESTERN MATTRESS CO.

"We have passed and I say



strongly protested inhor organ being closely watched. Also engerly awaited wag its dè sion on former Gov. James V. Allred's naming of Albert Sidney -followed by the usual heavy May Johnson of Dallas and W. H. Richrains, the southern great plains ardson, Jr., of Austin to the pubnat He safety commission.

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sleeping rooms. Best Yet Hotel, 108 Nolan. **New Constitution** For This State 84

FURNISHED bedro-ma; private entrance. Apply st 1606 Johnson or call 1496. AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (A3-A reso-

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Bedrooms

ed to grain sorghams to place a residue in the soil, before even the native grass will "take hold."

County agents predicted that rwo-room furnished apartment with only a few acattered showers Also 1-room furnished apart a February, March and April-the bills chstomazily dry and windy months TWO unfurnished apartments at

leges and University of Texas,

inations recommended approval of

The senate yesterday approved practically all of former Gavernar Allred's long list of recess appoint-

ments and Governor O'Daniel's nominations to the boards of re

Would Submit A

region will harvest a crop realized in eight years.

Rites Friday

of sta filness of a week's duration remilted in the death Thursday of Mrs. Linnie Pearl White, wife of J. R. White of the Knott commun-

ity, Mrs. White, 53, succumbed at 25 a. m. in a local hospital. The funeral service has been scheduled for Friday afternoon,

but the ennet hour and place were not fixed. Burial will be made at Conhoma under direction of the Eberley Funeral home, Rev. B. G.

ment for the WPA playgrou sponsor kindergartens, assist local relief organizations by taking them France all of our old clothing and our discarded articles, medical services, (Continued from Page 1) fight for her former ally, year.' Czecho-Slovakia, against Ger-

Wright, Howard County Imple-ment Co., C. C. Balch Shoe Shop, Cap Rock Camp, Prentiss Bass, Cai Boykin. Cliff Wiley, Crow's Rendesvous, Harley Ravidson Shop, F. M. Bo-mar, Ray & Night Food Stores, James A. Davis, H. A. Stegner, Runyan Plumhing, Martin-Powell

James A. Davis, H. A. Stegner, Runyan Phumhing, Martin-Powell, Merchants Fast Motor Co., Rube S. Martin, Rainbow Inn, L. B. Wil-llams, John O. Johansen, White-house Grocery, Ross Nursery, Shroyer Motor Co. Underwood Roofing Co., Craw-ford Barber Shon, Cecil Snodgrass,

ford Barber Shop, Cecil Snodgraas, derprivileged hoys to be guided J. W. Morrow, Phillips' "66", Philip and sponsored by the Kiwanis shub.

E. Jenkins, Frank Pope, W. A. "Along with our regular work in Howard, First State Bank in Ran-

kin, Edna Fitzgerald, Elliott's set up a regular contribution to Crawford Pharmacy, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, R. R. McEwan, Dan Hud-per, another member of this com-

wiley, R. R. McEwan, Dan Hud-son, Howard County Refining Co., mittee, said. "Too, I'd like for us and Ris Spring Pipe Line Co. to be able to help furnish equip-

and arrange to entertain Big Spring newsboys at least once A boys quartet from McMurry

many's successful demands for the College, Abilene, part of the Sudetenland last September. "Chanters" group which stopped The war ministry order calls up here on a two four divisions of men who normal-by would start training in October, were guests of Rupert Phillips

C-CDrive

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and offered three selections. They **Mussolini Boasts Of** were Cloy Lyles, J. C. Wilson, Warren Morton and Rupert Phillips, Jr., and Joe Boyd, pianist. Their tour takes them to several other Italian Troops' Aid

ROME, Jan. 26 GP-A widly West Texas points and into cheering crowd tonight raised shouts of "Tunisia!" in response Mexico. Guests were Sherman Smith and to a speech in which Premier Mus-Hershel Summerland. solini acclaimed the Spanish in

Clarence Staples returned to the surgent conquest of Barcelona with club as a memi

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TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEAR

Nursery Folk

Kiwanians

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Appear Before

Club Members Talk

Of Ways To Help

Underprivileged

Another "first" went down Riwania records Thursday w Frank Boyle, chairman of un

which was in charge of the

luncheon program, brought as his guests four, of the youngest enter tainers ever to appear before the

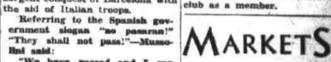
guests four, of the youngest enter-tainers ever to appear before the club. One of the "artists", barely two years old, offered as her con-tribution to the program a graceful bow. The other three appeared so former one offering a reading. All

bow. The other three appeared at singers, one offering a reading. Al-four were from the WPA pre-school nursery, which is supplied milk and other necessiting each day by the Kiwanis chub. Dr. Boyle, in a short talk on ways to finance this work mere thoroughly, suggested a black-fact minatrel which, with the annual Hallowe'en Jubilusce, would give the organization two maker events

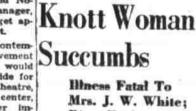
the organization two major

Another member of his co

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Richbourg will conduct the rites.



by program with relief labor, would Wat cost \$56,000 and would provide for completion of the amphitheatre, pienie units, a community center,

some park paving, and other im provements. The school's applica-

tion to rebuild the high sch dium into a modern school athletic plant just west of Highland Park, a plant replete with tennis courts tracks, ball grounds, dressing

rooms, etc., is set up as a \$35,000 tob.

Its committee on governors' nom- Music Sessions

Students To Attend

Three Big Spring high school stu-



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TODAY LYRIC RITZ ONLY TODAY ONLY GARD BOMANCE ... FUN AND F Roll back your years relive your adventures with the pals of your youth! TOMMY KELLY Community Sing No. 8 "Ski Rhythm" ANN GILLIS Edgar Kennedy Starting Tomorrow 14 Plus: Happy Felton and Orchestra Crims sald and Mechanix Illustrated STARTING TOMORROW HE HAD LOVE SHE HAD DOUGH-RA-ME! HAL ROACH presents IERE GOES

REDRIC MARCH

TODAY ONLY

U. S. EMBASSY STAFF MOVED INTO FRANCE DEL RIO-TO-DALLAS

HIGHWAY SOUGHT AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (F) - Hou numbers from districts ranging promote construction of a highway between the two points.

VIRGINIA BRUCE

COMMITTEE TO VISIT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Hittorit (El Borrot (El B nations. the last year.

WITH ALL THOSE CANALS IN VENICE, that Italian city had a flood to add to its watery content. Sudden thaws almost hid the pattern-marked pavement of this midtown square.

Randolph Field Pays No Attention To Defense Talk, Goes Ahead In **Work Of Turning Out Fliers**

RANDOLPH FIELD, Jan. 26 (P) While the nation debates Presi- TO ERECT SIGNS ent Roosevelt's request for a gl-

antic defense program, unruffied Erection of signs along the Buf- Gay will attend the Midland cham-Randolph Field—"West Point of falo Trail, road which loops around ber banquet. Boykin is president, the Air"—quietly keeps its atten-the city park extension, is being Greene is manager and Miss Gay planned here as a cooperative secretary of the local chamber. planned here as a cooperative secretary of the local chamber. That job-preparing young men for the long grind necessary to begrind necessary to be-d aviators - requires C. S. Blomshield, district chair-E. V. Spence, member of key com-mittees, will represent the local ome finishe approximately 150 instructors for man, Thursday.

three classes of approximately 344 Troops No. 1 and No. 8, sponsor- organization at Sweetwater's anmen each annually entered in the ed by the Rotary and Kiwanis army's only air training school. "All we know about the proposed clubs, respectively, are to erect a

troop sites.

MARSEILLE, France, Jan. 20 detense program in what we read :--The cruiser Omaha, flagship of in the papers," says Col. John the United States Mediterranean squadron, reached Marseille today bringing the United States embas-sion, and so far as we know, the Other troops will be asked to

Other troops will be asked to mer chief of police at Coats, N. C., contribute sign markers along the of the slaying of Laurie Amey in along a line from Dallas to Del sy staff from the Barcelona battle program doesn't affect us. Maybe Rio pledged themselves today to The only refugees aboard the Col. Brooks said Randolph Field

The only refugees aboard the 16-year-old warship besides the was operating at about capacity. six embassy officials were two "Our problem is one of air space," executives of the Spanish telephone company, Fred Caldwell, president, fields now and about the only way

course, establish another training base elsewhere.

congress that a minimum of \$525,-000,000 was necessary to build up the defenses of the United States. Most of the money would go to-

LOCAL PEOPLE WILL ATTEND MIDLAND, S'WATER EVENTS

Big Spring will be represented a to lower the tariff. "This device may well prove to annual chamber of commerce banbe a major disaster economically and a stupid blunder politically quets in two neighboring cities Thursday evening. unless a halt is called to the sur-

rendering of domestic markets to foreign producers," he said. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene, and Edith Roger Gillis, major producer o Texas wool and spokesman for the

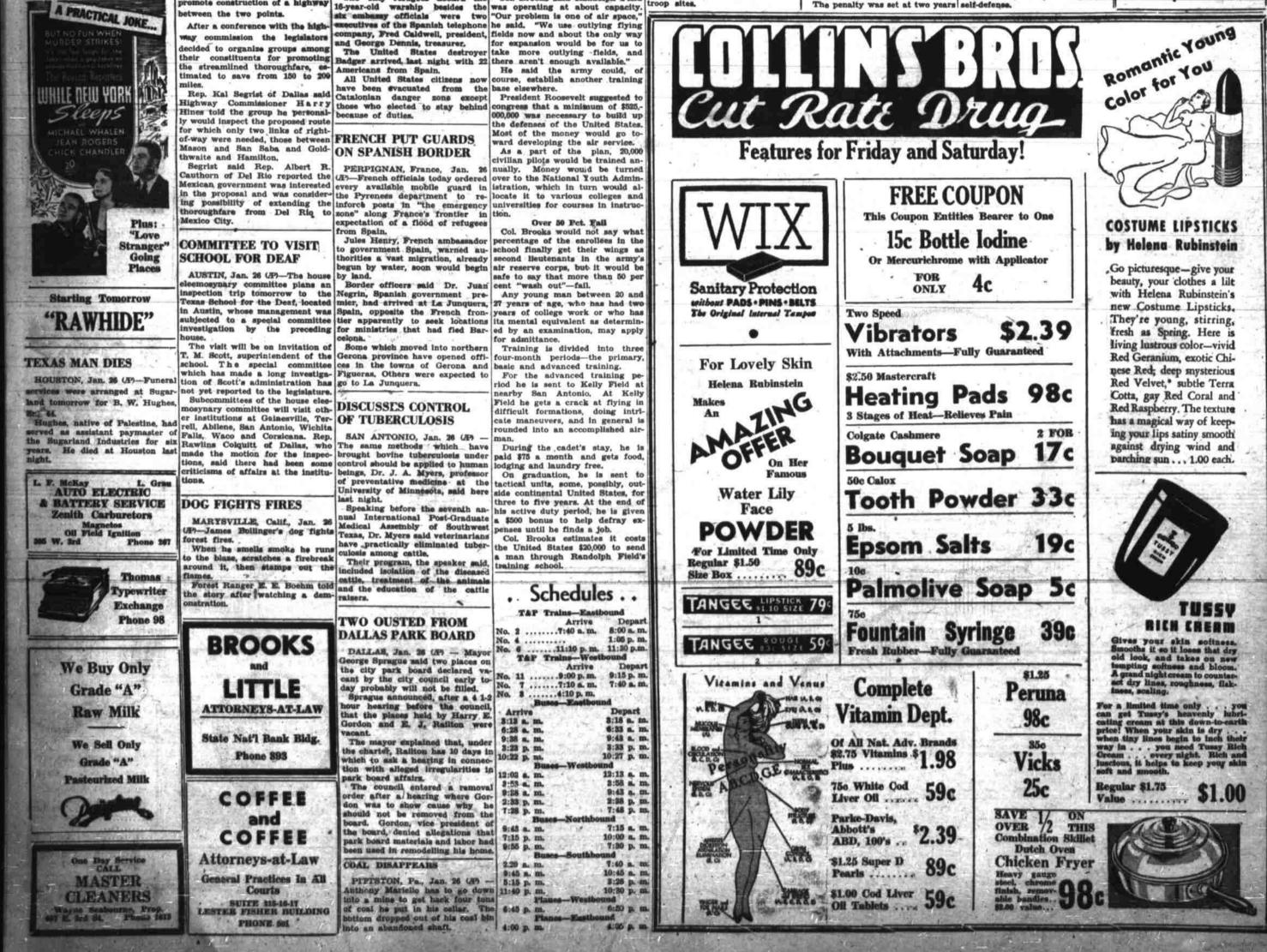
industry, pictured Secretary Hull and his assistants, Francis B. Wayre and Sumner Wells, as inmeasure between all troops, said chamber highways committee, and Grover Dunham, chairman of the experienced from a business stand point, He said they were creating trade pacts with foreign nations to the ultimate disadvantage of Amer

ican producers. "Every pound of wool and every pound of butter coming into this country displaces that much wool nual gathering.

MARSETILLE, France, Jan. 26 defense program is what we read large sign at the drive entrance CONVICTED IN SLAYING and that much butter and also robu SAN AUGUSTINE, Jan. 26 (F)ing tariffs.

A district court jury here yester-day convicted Lester Parker, forin state prison.

Parker, brought here from North Carolina for trial, had ple their 1982. The penalty was set at two years self-defens



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