

French Resigns Dis-

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ing.

in the current period.

mentioned a \$54,847,000 boost in regular defense funds, but part of this difference was offset by

money for defense next year than

Not only did the president aban

from October's estimate of \$695,-000,000 to \$1,088,129,600. The in-

crease included no new funds for

relief spending which Mr. Roose-

velt conceded might be necessary

allocation of less emergen

do not mean continued borrowing Mr. Roosevelt asked an in- on the financial market-be

stressed the reduction of \$539,000,-

000 in the estimated expenditures

for the fiscal year 1939. He placed

them at \$6,889,043,000 as compared

with \$7,408,642,000 for the present

Among reductions he listed \$841,356,600 in recovery and re-

lief; \$73,957,000 in general public works; \$35,000,000 in veterans pensions an dbenefits; \$80,000,000

in the civilian conservation corps; \$20,000,000 in railroad reitrement

volving fund accounts. Incidentally, the estimate for

crop control proper was \$440,000,000

The president distinguished be

and \$125,000,000 in supp

conference with the press

crease of \$34,300,000 to bring na- of government trust funds avail-

tional defense spending up to a record peacetime level of \$991,-300,000 in 1939. His message The president, in his message

and his

items.

during the winter. Seriousness of the revenue slump was reflected by the estimate that creases: \$52,917,000 for regular acti-

was reflected by the estimate that creases: \$02,917,007 for the and agen-this year's receipts would total \$6,- vities of the departments and agen-

70th district court Thursday morn- calendar year 1937."

County Attorney W. S. Morrison

was out of town Wednesday but

tice are authorized by the retire-ment act and Van Devanter now is serving on a New York federal court

James M. Landis, dean of

NY), one of the authors of

Wagner labor relations act.

ministrator of the national recov-

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-

Robert M. Hutchins, president of

the University of Chicago. Learned Hand of New York, judge of the second circuit court of

Donald R. Richberg, former ad- action.

Harvard law school.

ry act.

court. Sutherland was appointed an as-sociate justice in 1922 by President Somet in government legal cir-

dent Roosevelt in 1933, the justice was mentioned among the women. The list of others included: was one of the most consistent op-Robert H. Jackson, assistant at ponents of administration legislation on the bench. He was one of torney general. a group of four generally described Felix Frankfurter, professor the Harvard law school.

"conservative.

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Navy Program Is Advanced

FD To Signal Start **Of Expanded Ship** Construction

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apepals. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (7) Samuel Rosenman, judge of th White House officials indicated to- New York supreme court. day President Roosevelt was about Ferdinand Pecora, judge of th to give the go ahead signal on ex. New York supreme court. Justice Harold M. Stephens, the panded navy construction program.

They said the president had call- District of Columbia court of ed to the White House, to discuss peals,

a program to supplement that providing for 18 new ships in the regu lar budget for next year, Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the navy, Admiral William D. Leaby, Weather chief of naval operations, and con gressionla leaders. Officials based their forecast of

WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy an early order to go shead with tonight and Thursday with occa-the supplemental building program sional rains probable in southeast on the fact that the house appro- and south-central portions; some-priations committee was about to what colder in the Panhandle take up the naval appropriation Thursday.

EAST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy, In a recent letter to Chairman occasional rains in southwest por Taylor of the committee announc-ing regular budget plans for contion and lower coast tonight and Thursday. TEMPERATURES

struction of two new battleships and 16 lesser craft, the president said "growing concern" over international conditions might prompt him to ask for even more naval

"Facts are facts and the United States must recognize them,' said after citing failure of his own efforts to arrest the world armament race.

FIRE DAMAGE LIGHT

Fire caused minor damage to a ************* small structure at the rear of 202 12 Sunset today 5:56 p. m.; sunrise Johnson street Wednesday morn-Firsmen were delayed in get- Thursday J:48 a. m. to the fire due to an alley Ratifall 24 hours to a ted by an oil truck. needay, 43 inch. cked by an oil truck.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 5 (AP)-Rep. Lister Hill, staunch new deal

HAMBY BABY WINS

GIFTS AS FIRST

of gifts this week.

ing nicely.

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ARRIVAL OF 1938

Joel Rendal Hamby will be the

Joel Rendal is a newcomer to

Big Spring-the first infant ar-rival of 1938. As the city's "New

local merchants participating in a greeting to the years' first

The child was born Monday.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (P)-Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston,

chairman of the senate general

investigating committee, said to-day the committee would in-quire into leasing policies of the state land office.

recipient of an unusual number

Dr. Butler, said that Ellingson personally examined the mules has won the senate seat of Justice personally examined the mules

was primary day.

Commissioner

renewal.

ease Allred Had Protested

1926, for a 10-year period. The ma-

jority of the mineral board, of which McDonald is the third mem-

ber, said discovery of the KMA oil field greatly increased the value

of the lease and the state's inter-est had not been protected, in the

E. R. Lindley, former livestock Ill with lobar pneumonia, Hefiin, E. R. Lindley, former livestock in with lotar photometry politi-the supervisor. Smotherman and Lind- 68-year-old veteran of many politi-000 in highway construction and

ley lost their jobs over the trans- cal campaigns, was unaware that improvements have been expended Alabama had rejected his bid for in this section. Paving of highthe senate seat he once held and ways No. 1 and No. 9 and construchad turned to the 43-year-old con- tion of the east and west overgressman from Montgomery, a member of the house of representa-

French will enter private busitives for 15 years. ness with C. L. Nelson, Abilene, in Heflin's aides, who conceded de- the building trade.

feat and congratulated Hill, said Treadaway has long been asso the former senator, on the road to ciated with highway work. He recovery at Lafayette, had lost was a highway engineer in Caliount of the days during delirium fornia for seven years and has been

and was unaware that yesterday a resident highway engineer Texas since 1921. Year" baby, he—and his parents —will receive gifts' from various SUICIDES IN JAIL

BACK FROM EL PASO

Carl Mercer, deputy constable, re RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 5 (AP) RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 5 (A) - turned from El Paso Wednesday recommendations. Harry C. Walter, 52, one of two morning. He had been called He recommendations. unemployed carpenters, who were there during federal grand jury in- forcement of foreign plant quaran-January 3, at 7:40 a. m., at the Big Spring hospital, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamby, 901 Goliad street. Mother and baby are doarrested last night for the Christ- vestigations which resulted in the times at ports of entry on the bor-Mercer arrested of cotton and cotton seed from dive in the county jail here.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (27)-The at-torney general's department to-day filed suit in Travis county district court sgainst the Ven-

Mex Oil company to establish the

title to a tract of land in the

Cancels

Wichita river bed.

December.

McDonald stated he was cincel- to a Brazos river bed lease granted

cessor Named

expected to return in plenty of Resignation of W. A. (Bill) time to present the contestees' de-fense. M. C. Lawrence, Eastland French, Abilene, as division highway engineer was announced Tuesattorney, was to combine with W. lay by Julian Montgomery, state M. Taylor of Big Spring for the highway engineer. contestants.

French will be succeeded in this Meanwhile, the grand jury was district by S. J. Treadaway, former believed to have cleared up most resident engineer of Kaufman of its regular investigations and county. Theadaway is already go was ready to consider the court's don his hope for a balanced budget

personally examined the mules has won the senate scate of Justee the field. at- amination, he said, was made with Dr. W. M. Smotherman, former in veterinarian for the system, and P. V. M. Smotherman, former by the field. Dr. W. M. Smotherman, former Dr. W. M. Smotherma

way department. During his tenure

Quarantine **Fund Listed**

FD Recommends Mon-president forecast a "laymen's bal-ditions totaling \$62,000,000 for ruey For Experiments At Farm Here

nce" for this year's budget, he estimated revenue at almost a bil-commission; the national defense lion higher—\$7,293,000,000, The president made no effort to cultural adjustment, due to cotion WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (A?) — conceal his disappointment over subsidy payments; \$156,525,000 for Control and prevention of the spread of cotton and citrus fruit outlook had been changed by the payments and \$180,000,000 for re-"recent recession in business." The chief executive not only infestations into this country from

Mexico was sought through appropriations totaling \$1,150,745 includsliced almost a billion off the oried today in the president's budget

ginal revenue estimates for this -- the same as estimated this year year, but said next year's would for soil conservation-despite con-He recommended \$680,000 for endrop still further-to \$5,919,437, gressional forecasts of more ambi-000. That however, would be the tious spending. tines at ports of entry on the bor-der and to prevent the movement of cotton and cotton seed from Mexico to the United States. He recommended also appropria-tion of \$296,800 for control and pre-gress separately by their clerks, in-construction, which he asid could biggest peace-time revenue in

vention of \$290,500 for contracted of expanded site bollworm, including establishment of such cotton free areas as may be tation, and for necessary surveys and control operations in Mexico in cooperation with Mexican authori-ties.

propriation of \$12,500 for operation of a livestock experiments and Big Spring Baby demonstrations at Big Spring, Tex-Garland Earl Early, infant so

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Early of Big These recommendations repre-Spring, succumbed in a local hos See QUARANTINE, Page 2, Col. 1 pital carly Wednesday, victim of

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (P)-Land Com-missioner William H. McDonald an-nounced today he had cancelled the renewal of a lease in the Wichita river bed to the Ven-Mex Oil com-triver bed to the Ven-Mex Oil com-newal on purport of the fourth of the section in the re-newal of a lease in the Wichita river bed to the Ven-Mex Oil com-

river bed to the Ven-Mex Oil company of Texas. Gov. James V. Allred and C. V. Terrell, a majority of the state min-real board, recently objected to the condemning it. The original grant to the 345 acre tract was mede in December, Allred, McDonald said hs referred . "There is oil production on the

Average estimated for fiscal year, \$19.247,000 a

PER MINUTE

OVER \$13,000

for public construction she curtailed.

liness. The baby was 13 months old. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 CP-The budget which Freshdent Recomputing the Earlys, who reside at 670 sent congress today called for the Madison street, moved here only spending of \$13,450 a ; three months ago from Cleburne, next fiscal year.

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Oil Lease

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Quarantine

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sented no change in appropriation

for the projects during the current

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 UP9 -

trol programs and benefits to farm-ers-for the 1939 fiscal year.

President Roosevelt recom

fiscal year.

FARM FUNDS

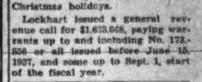
spent in 1937.

LEAVES BED AFTER TWO YEARS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938

State's Deficit **Slightly Lower**

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (A)-State Treasurer Charley Lockhart today ap-nounced a \$1,156,295 drop to \$16, 672,258 since Dec. 18 in the general revenue fund deficit ioday. The mid-December figure estab-lished an all-time high for the deficit. Officials said this had been due in part to carly payment of state employes prior to the



Weather interrupted street and highway work again Wednesday. Caliche was being placed on the Bell street job until rain forced the work to stop. Likewise, cessation of stringing water line to the state hospital site was necessitated by

No. 1 was halted.

The city has six-inch water line to the state hospital property line but about 1.000 feet additional pipe is to be laid.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 5 (AP-

Jordan, first witness before the DAMAGE SLIGHT AS PLANE FORCED DOWN gineer, told the engineers club he

today by coast guard crews who flour. Outlining other cotton uses said damage would be slight due to for the future, the chemical en-the skillful piloting of Col. Daven-gineer declared: port Johns

FACES MURDER COUNT FOURTH SON BORN

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (IP)-Joe Alford, TO BING CROSBYS

39, was charged with murder today in the killing last night of Fred HOLLYWWOD, Jan. 6 (29-A

He also foresaw as possible the manufacture of sugar from cotton.

Highway Work Is Halted By Rains

the showers. Shooting of a top coat on two and a haif miles west on highway

COTTON BISCUITS!

Some day you may be eating bis-cuits made of cotton! Ciarence B. Weiss, chemical en-

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP- already had tried them and "they A twin-motored army transport didn't taste bad at all." plane forced down on San Fran-tisce bay was taken from the water of a mixture of wheat and cotton

port Johnson, commandant of "Cotton is an almost perfect in-Hamilton field, army bombing base sulation and if successfully fire-proofed and waterproofed, it's not Col. Johnson and his four com- impossible that much of it will be

TO AUSTIN MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Railsback of

Bing Crosby, wife of the crooning

price, odd head above 5.00; heavy medium grade bulls 5.00:50; slaugh-ter calves mostly 4.00-6.00; few good lots 6.50 upward; most stock-er calves and yearlings 6.00 down. Big Spring Motor Co., F Myrtle panions, none injured, were res- used to replace asbestos." cued by speedboats a half hour af-Big Spring Motor Co., Ford ter the big plane came down be-cause of engine trouble last night. SENTENCE UPHELD

TANK STR

REACHES HOME

3 New Members

Three new members were intro-duced at the Lions club meeting

They were Seih Parsons, trans-fer from the Lockhart club and a charter, member of the local club, and Mack Webb and Hack Wright.

J. H. Greene was named as vice-president of the club to succeed

Pascal Buckner, recently made dis-trict supervisor of vocational edu-cation and now a member at large.

Entertainment for the day fea-

tured the popular radio team of Zeb and Mandy in tuneful ballads.

An impromptu quartet composed of Virgil Smith, Cliff Wiley, Joe Pond and Lloyd Groves added the finish-

ing touches. Dr. Geo, T. McMaher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-Em

ion, which was comparable with 1929 figures, Virgil Jordan, presi-dent of the national industrial con-

ference board, told the senate un-

At the same time Chairman A. J

Altmeyer of the social security board recommended to the com-

mittee that congress amend the social security act so that states

may pay unemployment benefit

ed there were 7,600,000 unempl

Public Records

in the country in November, 1937.

more quickly.

ployment reached a peak in Nov ember, before the business recen

waas club visitor for the day.

EMPLOYMENT AT A

PEAK JUST BEFORE

THE RECESSION

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for two years. She had to learn

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (H) -

(USDA)-Cattle 2,000; calves 900; Marriage License

most steers below 6.00; bulk year- J. C. Rinker and Marie Colema lings 4.50-6.00; few lots to 7.25; beef of Sweetwater.

cows 4.00-5.00; load at outside in the 76th District Court

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH

again and to eat sit-

For Lions Club

Wednesday.

milintes.

MALONES RETURN AUSTIN, Jan. 5 UP-The court

With shrapnel splinters still

in his legs and one arm, J. Hali

In an legs and one sen, J. Hall Paxton, second secretary of the U.S. embessy in Nanking, ar-rived at Alameda, Calif., on a Clipper ship, the first Ameri-can official, who survived the

sinking of the Panay, to reach the United States.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (P)—State old solemnized by Justice of Peace Joe nounced Texas employers delin-tage penalons dropped by 1,313 from A. Foucett at his home. Rinker in 1997 state payroll contrib-utions on Jan. 31 will be liable for double taxation. AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (P)—State old solemnized by Justice of Peace Joe nounced Texas employers delin-nounced Texas employers delin-touble taxation. A Foucett at his home. Rinker in 1997 state payroll contrib-utions on Jan. 31 will be liable for double taxation. Attribute today. Austrin, Jan. 5 (P)—State old by Acting Director W. A. Little today. Austrin, Jan. 5 (P)—The court of criminal appeals ruled today. Austrin, Jan. 5 (P)—The court of criminal speals ruled today. Austrin, Jan. 5 (P)—The court of criminal speals ruled today. Austrin, Jan. 5 (P)—The court of criminal speals ruled today. Austrin, Jan. 5 (P)—The court of criminal speals ruled today. Austring a robbery. Austring a robber and rob and rob

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Sheep 6,000; fat lambs active; good to choice offerings 8,50-85; choice still held around 9.00; sheep about steady; scattered slaughte

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 UP) Cotton futures closed steady at net ines of two points.

down; very few 12.00.

upward to 11.50 with 11.75 the top do's confession, allegedly obtained on strictly choice 1,375 lbs. fed by coercion, was not admissable as Colorados; best light steers 11.25 to evidence, FILES AS CANDIDATE AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (F)-Lewis M. W. Simmons, his 40-year-old apart-fourth son was born today to Mrs. Goodrich of Shamrock, district at-ment neighbor. Bing Crosby, wife of the crooning torney of the 31st jidicial district, Mrs. Alford, a waitress, told po-film star. today became the first candidate lice Simmons met her after work for a state office to file with the yesterday, forced her into his car democratic executive committee. He will run for sttorney general, on going home. He will run for sttorney general, on going home. ewes downward from 4.00.

NEW ORLEANS

Betty Jean Boggs (nhove), 15, of Charleston, W. Va., has re-covered from burns which

forced her to lay on her face

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 GP-Claims by

Texas' unemployed for cash bene-ftis under a new phase of social se-curity jumped to 2,667 today. The unemployment compensation

commission reported that number

of applications from 19 principal cities, including Beaument, 153;

Checks will not be mailed before

Jan. 21, after full investigation, of

MARRIED HERE tax collections in the federal re-serve bank and bring the fund to state board of parions and paroles by small killers; early top 7.50 paid dan. J. C. Rinker and Marie Coleman of Sweetwater were united in mar-riage Tuesday evening in rites \$19,896,000. A. Faucett at his home. Rinker nounced Texas employers delin-chamber January 14 for mutars.

ment compensation commission, DOOMED TO DIE

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ficials said.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (P)-State old solemnized by Justice of Peace Joe



FD RECOMMENDS FUNDS FOR

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 5 (P)

Two hundred persons, mostly wom-en, saved by spectacular rescue work, described today the horror

Thirty-seven, nine injured seri-

ously, were treated for broken limbs, burns, bruises and gashes.

Scores of others received first ald. The blaze-its origin still undetermined-broke out in the cellar,

dred persons down ladders. Eight jumped from second story windows,

fearful they would be pushed out.

Others were tumbled down stairs

Apparently first place winner in

ing 1937, Benton Wray abows a total of 98 out of a possible 100

Benton raised 3,500 pounds of

feed on his plot for a return of

\$27.37. Nearest rival was John

Like other 4-H club contents, red

ords must be verified before places

planned to deposit \$750,000 recent

hun

Firemen carried about a

WORK ON COLORADO DAM

Production and royalty is paid. "Parther, the statutes may the operator holding a river bed lease shall have the option of a renewal or renewals' and, in view of this inguage, the renewal would seem on the Marshall Ford dam on the to be simply a ministerial act. Whether the authority rests with the land commissioner or the board of mineral development. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 CP-TRAPPED BY FIRE, MANY ARE INJURED PAWTUCKET, R. I. Jan. 5 Two hundred persons, mostly on, saved by spectacular re-work, described today the be-

se a question has been raised by \$285,000; and ordnance depot for

the other two members of the board of mineral development, I have is-sued the cancellation in order that the matter my be speedily determ-army housing bill. There was an ined by the courts for the same is-appropriation of \$578,850, for the sume son will be ariting as the

sues soon will be arising as the work in the current fiscal year, terms of other leases expire." Appropriations recommended for

the

\$2,555,000.

today that congress appropriate \$885,680,000 for agriculture depart. ment activities—including crop con-Grande flood control, \$1,200,000;

and \$372,080,000 less than was any new appropriation for con-

Mr. Roosevelt proposed in his which \$50,000 was appropriated for

be spent as follows:

the land commissioner or the board affecting fexas work: "As land commissioner, I issued sion, United States and Mexico, the renewal in good faith, but, be-\$1,600,000; Petroleum conservation British-American hall.

boundary commission would

\$250,000; Lower Rio Grande flood by the rush for exits.

pended balances of appropriations IN 4-H CONTEST

trol programs and benefits to farm are conservation ap-ers-for the 1939 fiscal year. This would be \$52,286,000 less than was appropriated for the 1938 fiscal year which ends June 30, The message failed to recommend fiscal year which ends June 30,

Rio

These sums, together with unex- BENTON WRAY WINS

tures during the 1939 fiscal year to 4-H club feed raising program dur-

Rio Grande rectification project,

for the work in previous years, would raise the estimated expendi-

The estimated total expenditures

Rio Grande canalization, \$845,000.

tinued wool marketing studies, for

anded on the commission's works for 1939 points.

control project, \$590.000; Grande canalization, \$760.000.

SHOW A DECLINE

PENSION FIGURES

and incomes.

budget message that, virtually the 1938 fineal year. three-fourths of the suggested ap-propriation, or \$635,000,000, be made available for crop control and other tion for the interior department tion for

agricultural adjustment programs was made possible partly by a de designed to improve farm prices crease of \$12,000 for production

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (P)-Texas' jobless fund neared the \$20,000,000

nd incomes. from helium plants. No longer re-Such an appropriation would give quired in view of the recent act permark today.

the department about \$208,000,000 mitting sale of the gas, and \$10,000 In Dallas, Eugene Guthrie, Jr.,

more for farm programs and bene-due to a non-recurring item for In Dallas, Eugene Guthrle, Jr. fit payments than the budget mes-additional land acquisition for the assistant director of the unemploy

sage estimated would be spent this plant at Amarillo.



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	Dec8.72	8.72	8.70	8.70	1.5
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938

THE FARM YEAR IN HOWARD COUNTY .--

Soil And Moisture Conservation Gained Headway During 1937

of articles based on the an-

contoured, running 26 to 28 feet from prairie dogs by distribution of anal report of the county agent. from pit to pit and cost the farmer 5,700 pounds of poisoned grain to In West Texas weather is an ex- the astonishingly small sum of rid 8,066 acres of the rodents.

treme factor on the production of \$16.50 per mile. Soll-Conserving Crops crops and growing of livestock. Be- Making of contour furrows wat Diversion of 15,000 acres of cot-

of this, conservation has another procedure for soil and ton land to soil conserving crops is increasingly more important moisture conservation which was calculated to have improved the In farm and ranch practices. And practiced by 205 farmers in 1937 soil. This figure does not count in oward county participated gener- with 26,890 acres thus covered. A busiy in the general awakening very popular thing, contour farm during 1937. This was true of the ranchers as to production figures, often dou-Poultry flocks were protected in

Poultry flocks were protected in

well as farmers. With a few ranch-bling. prs ploneering, the contouring prac-Trench Silos tice spread until 1,000 acres of pas-Termed by many one of the threat produce dcostly damage to ture land had contour furrows on greatest things ever to come to flocks. One flock was given blood It by the end of the year. On steep-West Texns, trench silos began to tests for pullbrum and about two

small measure fro mthe ravages of range paralysis, although the

er slopes ridges were thrown up gain a foothold in the county in per cent of the birds were removed. with a grader, but the practice was 1937. The county's first slio was Hand in hand with the conserva-not advised because it destroyed built on the T. W. Ashley farm and tion and building methods as means not advised because it destroyed built on the T. W. Ashley farm and tion and building methods as means held 150 tons. Only late feed frost-section more important than feed by 200 ewes and lambs and some 25 club work and learned sbout many installing 30 tank dams during the year, impounding 79.5 acre feet of head of cattle while feeding out 15 good farming practices. Some 50 head of beeves. So well pleased was raised feed crops, 20 cotton, 14 had he that he dug another trench silo, poultry flocks and 21 pig feeding ther improved by practicing defer-and 600 tons of high grade head is preserving the same and the solution of the T. W. Ashley farm and tion and building methods as means of the solution of the test of the solution of the test of the solution of

ther improved by practicing defer-red grazing on 17,489 acres and re-moval of 1,772 acres of prickly thus began to be a reality in How-of the feed raisers, 24 bought feedcar. One of the major steps toward Crops also were conserved for March 1.

poll and moisture conservation on against pests by counsel of the af- How well these future farmers farms was the building of 759,405 flicted farmers with the county are doing is shown by the fact that incar fast of terraces to protect agent. Thus identity of the yellow their cotton production was 100 5,421 acres. These terraces were put bear caterpillar and cotton files pounds per acre above the county up with road machinery for which hopper was established early and average and that the largest yield the farmer paid the county only methods of combatting quickly ef- per acre was reported by a club \$2 an hour. The terraces are well fected. Ranges, too, were conserved boy. None of their cotton was under one-inch staple. It looks like

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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be ready to take advantage of the present day conservation methods in preserving farms for, them. Sealed proposals, addressed to J. B. Collins, President of the Board

Sealed proposals, addressed to J. B. Collins, President of the Board i of Trustees, Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring, Tex-as, for the construction and equipping of an Elementary School Build-ing, an Auditorium-Gymnasium for the Big Spring Independent School District, The Owner, in accordance with the plans, specifications and contract Documents, prepared by and upon deposit of \$10.00 obtainable from Haynes & Strange, Architects, 511 Myrick Building, Lubbock, Tex-as, will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Big Spring, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., January 20, 1938, and then publicly open-ed and read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be re-turned unopened. **Demo Rift To**

ed and read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be re-turned unoponed. Proposals are requested: (1) General Construction, Heating and Plumbing, and Electrical work separately on each building (2) Com-bined general construction of all buildings, combined heating and plumbing on all buildings, combined electrical work on all buildings, and combined on equipping of Elementary School Building and Auditorium-Gymnasium. Work will be executed under contract amounts most ad-vantageous to the School District.

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The Owner expects to have available not to exceed \$97,500.00 for significance this year, party land-these contracts. A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, pay-able to the Owner, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, including consideration of the alternates, must accompany each bid. Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this proj-tect not less than the generally prevailing rates of wages which have the party deficit, will be held Sat-urday night on the anniversary of Action is called to the fact that there must be paid on this proj-tect not less than the generally prevailing rates of wages which have

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Day Dinners WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-

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Rocsevelt will speak. Those who attend the Washingon dinner will pay \$100 each. Those who attend the dinner in New York will pay \$50 each, and dinners in the other states \$25 each. Five dollars covers the cost of

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Young Man Admits Killing Woman

was ended here today.

n attractive Pennsylvania widow,

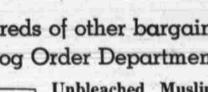
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SPORTS

By HANK HART

short comings of certain mem-bers of the state committee.

THE BIG SPRING DAILY MERALD

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938

Coahoma Loses Three Games To Forsan

Buffs Take Featured Game, 22-11; Junior Boys Lose Out, 18-8

FORSAN, Jan. 5-Forsan hig school's basketball teams won three of four games with Coshoma here Tuesday night, copping the foa tured senior boys game of the evening, 22-11.

Despite the absence of Capt, Hollis Parker, the Buffs blazed into the lead at the beginning of the game and were never headed. The Buildogs held the score to 5-2 at half time but that was as near as they could get.

Ralph Marshall, however, took high point honors back to Coahoma with him by tallying three field goals. McKinnon and Fleetwood tied for top honors for Forsan with five points each.

Coahoma copped the junior boys' game, 18-8, but Coach Devan's sen-ior girls were defeated 33-6, and the junicr girls lost out, 12-7.

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National AAU Tourney To Attract Greatest Field In March McPhail May

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seconds, and Peter Fick, 60-

yard free style, 28 6-10 seconds.

(Dealing with sport prospects for 1938 the following was written especially for the Associated Press.)

(Chairman, National A. A. U. Basketball Committee) DENVER, Jan. 5 (P)-Basketball

Paralleling the growth of foot

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5 (P)-Take it mainly because of (1) the wide-Brooklyn Dodgers, favorite fortual from the big-time golf profes spread increase in intersectional of the National League, on and off sionals-their scores will be just as games: (2), clarification and stars games: (2), clarification and stan- the diamond, to kick back.

Most tournament money players followed as a matter of course, and the doubting Thomases will have brook on one occasion and were defeated by Courtney in the finals of the Courtney basketball tourna-ment earlier in the season but lat-er walloped both teams. The addi-But few of them use more than 14 clubs, anyway. can be made to agree, but there's,

No longer can any one section no longer any question that some Larry MacPhail, the red-thatched

east and midwest held sway, the go-getter who gained fame by in-

The peculiarity of style charac- the financial pie, never have been

rule, except that I think it's non- working, and the recent "dropping

That explains why Casey Stengel

was ousted as manager although he received a year's salary for not

portunity.
The Geber team, losing all of its material change to the operating to starting to starting to starting to starting time are water, and R. G. Couch, WestGarner officials are stitempting to its material change to the operation.
Garner officials are stitempting to starting to startin ers bettered par that day. Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill, won the tournament with a 72-hole 282, two strokes below par and just 6,700, for the fourth straight yuar, was that MacPhail wouldn't considhow tough he could be, he toased him up and down the halls until the referee sounded his third and beat Benny some more. and beat Benny some more. how tough he could be, he toased him up and down the halls until the referee sounded his third and beat Benny some more. how tough he could be, he toased him up and down the halls until the referee sounded his third and beat Benny some more. how tough he could be, he toased him up and down the halls until the referee sounded his third and beat Benny some more. how tough he could be, he toased him up and down the halls until the referee sounded his third and beat Benny some more. how tough he could be, he toased him up and down the halls until the referee sounded his third and beat Benny some more. how tough he could be he tough to the tournament last year of the close of the business Friday, Dec. 31. how tough he could be he could be he tough to the tournament last year end the business Friday, Dec. 31. how tough he could be he tough to the tournament last year end the business Friday, Dec. 31. how tough he could be he tough to the tournament last year end the tournament last The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation simultaneously issued a similar call to insured state banks, bringing the total number of banks who were asked to report their cided to discard the "half clubs" prove the general play of baskstcided to discard the "half clubs"- prove the general play of basket the Ebbets heirs and a Brooklyn The call requires each bank to that is, those graduated between ball. bank which has several fingers in

of the game.

PARADE Schools Band **Together In** One of the reasons. the newly formed Pioneer School Activis association bolted the ranks of the Interscholastic League New Loop

To Make Own By-

According to some quarters, no cooperation has been given by the Austin committee and caresaness and favoritism on some one's part doesn't set well with these West Texas school men.

The organization is believed to be the first of its kind formed ithin the boundaries of Texas.

Dong Jones, local golfing hotshot, missed an opportunity to see the Rice-Colorado football game New Year's Day, choosing instead the exhibition golf match in Ft. Worth between Sammy Snead, Jack Gout, Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta. Of the four, Johes returned

with the idea that Snead was the best since he coupled a booming wood game with a sterling array of iron shots.

However, Doug believes, an righftully so, that he needs only to rush up on his own short game to years. compete among those fellows. Doug lieves that his putting is better but that he hasn't learned to control his mashie, mid iron and nib

lick shots yet. Picard and Revolta, incidentally, won the match, two up.

A bouquet of castor buds to Hor-

A bouquet of castor buds to Hor-ace Wallin, Mileaway Baker, Pep-per Martin and all those practical jokers who insist on ribbing un-suspecting parties. The new bride-groom, Phil Smith, was dragged down to a Big Spring bastile by a method of the local policing de-

down to a big opting de-member of the local policing de-partment in "cahoots" with the Same with arranging a round robin bas-The association will deal directly playing captain. partment in "caboots" with the gang of refinery workers. Some petty charge was cooked up and Phil had to sweat it out until the heroes arrived on the spot and heroes arrived on the spot and track and field meets and working

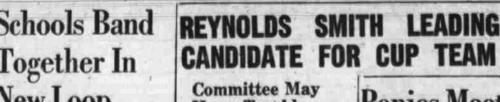
The rock bleachers construction toward a better social relationship include Fred Haas, Jr., of New Or- cast two votes for Dewell, two for Howard county at Garner high at the City park softball diamond between the pupils of all the leans, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Acker, and one for J. D. Norton school at the present time and will is fast progressing and will be up schools.

in plenty of time for the beginning Representatives on hand voted to of next season's play. The city, too, extend invitations to Union, Stan-is putting a line of rock posts out-ton, Coahoma, Ackerly and Klonside the playing field. dike to enter into the pact before a committee composed of one rep-resentative of each school draws up

Before Floyd Burnett came west to coach the Garner high school athletic teams, his teams the by-laws at the finish of the present basketball season. The unit at Gober made one of the best will wait until the present cage season is over because most of the athletic records of the smaller schools in the state of Texas. teams' schedules are filled at the His quintet entered eight tour-

present time. naments last season, won seven of them and finished second in the other. Finally they went in-to the state basketball tournament at Austin unheralded and themselves for the first real season beginning in September. A schedst best out the champ to-be in the final round.

Oddly enough, several of his boys It is believed that Union, Ackerly were given college offers by South-and Klondike are virtually certain west conference schools but did not of joining the other schools. They Todd, his all-state man, was did not have a representative on mded out by SMU and TCU but hand due to bad weather.



Laws, Take Care Of **Own** Activities

Supt. Biggs Sheppard of the Courtney schools, Martin county, was elected chairman of an association organized by officials of a group of West Texas schools at guessing contest.

the Crawford hotel Tuesday evening, founded for the betterment of athletic relationship of all West Texas schools, The unit, to be known as the

Pioneer School Activities association, was formed to promote all forms of recreation for the school child. The banding together of the members will mean a "bolt-

All schools represented in

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ster To Be Watched

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Interscholastic League

Committee May Have Trouble

Placing Men^{*}

By GAYLE TALBOT

laws, elect its own officers and arthe previous squad. range its own activities.

the

American team, as a matter of fact, Captain Mustangs Five schools-Westbrook, Garden

> Of the others who triumphed at Pine Valley, Charley Yates, Albert Campbell, Reynolds Smith and Harry Givan have the best

chances of repeating. The most prominent

Charles Kocsis of Detroit, Wis., Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, Mar-vin Ward of Olympia, Wash., Roger coin and Acker to call it. Kelly of Los Angeles, Frank Strafact of New York and Willie showed "tails." Turness of New York. So Dewell won congratulations.

Sampson Fouls Out In Match With Wilson, Cummings Is Victorious It seems to make little difference

Tuesday meeting will begin foot to Dick Sampson whether he ever ball practice in the spring to ready gets anywhere in this world or not. Crowds Watch His mother may have pleaded with ule may be played through during the spring training period. It is believed that Union, Ackerly Recept: may have followed by im-

pounding the fact that to get any-209,000 Go Out New where one must prove to be the best warrior but Richard evidently Year's Day In

LI Tonight NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (A)-The American Walker cup golf team to **First Victory Over** meet the British next June at old **Gettysburg** Scored St. Andrews will be chosen Friday, when the 13 members of the execu-Monday tive committee of the U.S.G. A get together for their bi-annual DALLAS, Jan. 5-Nine S. M. U. ourtmen entrained here New

Ponies Meet

New Organization Deserts CRACK SWIMMING RECORDS

All they will be expected to do is Year's Eve for Hershey, Pa., where hoose the 10 best amateur golfers the Gettysburg college five and the in the country from an original list Pony quint opened their respective of about 50. It is, obviously, no basketball seasons Monday. The simple task. The selectors, though, Ponies won, 31-28.

have the consolation of knowing they hardly could pick a team that would fail to lick the British. In only two of the eight inter-national matches played have the national matches played have the national matches played have the to be to be to be national matches played have the to be to be to be national matches played have the to be to be to be national matches played have the to be to be to be national matches played have the to be to be to be national matches played have the to be to be to be national matches played have the to be to be to be national matches played have the to be to be to be to be to be national matches played have the to be to b have the consolation of knowing flustered sons of John Bull even completing the tour.

CANDIDATE FOR CUP TEAM

the members will mean a "bolt-ing" from the Texas Interschol-astic league with which school officials of this area have been at odds with for the past several years. It is believed to be the first or-ganization of its kind founded in the state of Texas. Sheppard announced that the association would form its own by put up an argument. In 1923 and

Improved

Only two members of the 1936 Dewell Elected To

Ouintet

Dewell, a tail lad who misses re-bounds from the backboard about as often as the sun fails to chine in California, won the captaincy on the toss of a coin from Pete Acker, aenior guard. GARNER, Jan. 5-Coach Floyd Burnett, who piloted Gober into the finals of the state basketball race last adapt on only to lose to Carey, is fast developing what looks aenior guard. GARNER, Jan. 5-Coach Floyd the finals of the state basketball Carey, is fast developing what looks Club Ruling senior guard. Five lettermen from last season cast two votes for Dewell, two for Howard county at Garner high Howard county at Garner high Coach J. W. St. Clair, with the ease give his cagers their greatest test

"Heads," yelled Pete-the half Wayland Jr. college basketeers of Plainview in the Garner gym.

Burnett will send a powerful quintet into the fray, using the Thomas brothers, R. V. and R. C., at forwards, Jones at center and

These three amashed three

American swimming records in a meet at Coral Gables, Fis.

Left to right are Dorothy

Former Coach Of

To Ten Victories

Gober Pilots Team

roman and Brown as guards. Barnett has piloted his quintet. to victories in ten of the twelve

games in which they have played this season. They lost to Westdefeated by Courtney in the finals of the Courtney basketball tourna-

Last week the Hill Billies jour-heyed to Abernathy to hand that school's team its first defeat on the home floor this areas

By LARRY ROLLINS low in 1938, despite the 14-club rule. dardization of the rules which have

the lincup considerably. Last week the Hill Billies jour-

Shooting At Miami sport.

Tourney Shows No Slack In Skill

DEFEATED **Improved** In **All Sections** MOORE, Jan. 5-Ben Daniel's

LOCAL TEAM Cage Game Has

50-yard

Calves of Big Spring lost their first start of the season to the Moore Loboes Tuesday night in the Moore gym, 13-6. The two teams may meet again In the near future.

who set a 100-meter

backstroke record of one min-

ute 18 seconds; Katy Rawls,

Garner To Meet Wayland Friday

By C. L. (POSS) PARSONS

finally has arrived as a major

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Business Affairs ball in many respects, basketball By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JP. his awakened nation-wide interest NEW YORK, Jan. 5 GP-The

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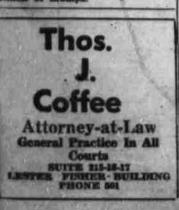
Galento Mixes the very near future.

Panay Bombing To Be Shown In News Films At Ritz

Tonight Newsreel shots of the Japanes hombing of the U.S. gunboar Panay in China waters will reach the Ritz screen this weekend. The nanagement announced Wednes lay that both the Paramount News booked for Friday and Sat-

The films are not the same as those made by Universal Camers.
and the Panay. His photographic record runs for about three to pry the local citizenty after the bombing and how a complete record of the Yangtas river affair. They will be of interest to all whe have kept up to the board and your attend to all whe have kept up to the board and your attend to all whe have kept up to the board and your attend to all whe have kept up to the board and your attend to all whe have kept up to the board the stated on the U.S. ship.
Shrimp Tried In Alaska
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—An att forest a third to the attend to the

and to his home on account of an to put the shuffler in the ring with access in the Coahoma gym. at 7:30 o'clock tonight in their third bas-tack of mumps.



 Just been completed, from title to Juneau.
 intree as some less colorful heavy-weights. True, Tony doesn't know this.... He is firmly convinced that mer's Coahoma All-Stars and Berl this.... He is firmly convinced that the can lick any fighter in the Cramer's Magnolia Oilers of Forsan world-including Joe Louis-and will renew their athletic acquaint

to put the shuffer in the ring with him. In his arrogance, his joyous and industrious mauling and his con-viviality Tony is closer than any other modern fighter to the old days of the London prize ring Washington Senators baseball police.

The bout with Massera is strict- have been added to the Coahoma tract time came around I wrote

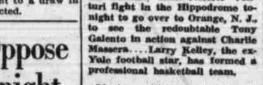
ly a battle of what of it. Even if he wins, Tony is still blockaded from a title scrap. His manager is Schmeling, and Max and Joe Louis is data the scrap. three days later, saying: "You offer a one-fourth raise in

Schmeling, and Max and Joe Louis In. have a date this summer. By that the they are afraid that Tony will have ballooned his way out of the big time. The flowing bowl have the same glitter for Tony. Tony. Manager Berl Cramer will open Manager Berl Cramer will open Liles at forward, T. J. Turner at center and Bobby Asbury and George Bell at the defensive posts. Both teams lost encounters to Tony. The player—whose batting aver-the House of David crew last week.—had his way. The player than his arithmetic the House of David crew last week.—had his way. Tour of the base of the teams lost encounters to Tony. The player base batting the teams lost encounters to the House of David crew last week.—had his way.

golfers....Jack Doyle, the bookand beat Benny some more, The arbitrator intervened, how maker, who retired recently from corporation simultaneously issued a ever, by sounding curfew for Dicky the billiard parlor biz to rest, save boy. He was proving too rough, he hasn't been so busy in the last. The bleacherites didn't think, so, 30 years.

rather they were enjoying the pro-ceedings but then they didn't have One of our southwest correspondents claims he has found Dizzy Dean's birthplace and insue, booked for Friday and Sat-urday, and the Metro release to show Sunday and Monday, will have moving pictures of the inter-national incident. The films are not the same as ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 5 (P-Tony to crawl into the ring as did the It takes more than an ordinary could get it through his skull that

the world at Havana, Ark., which is a small town in Y-E-L-L coun-ty...What! ... War Admiral's winter address is Barn G, Stall 69, Hialeah Park, Fla., if you are looking for tips....New York fight writers will give the air to the Frankle Bhair-Vittorio Ven-turi fight in the Hippodrome to-night to go over to Grange N J.



Of ten visiting coaches who picked "bowl" winners for the Los Angeles Times, only one-Harry Stuhldreher-named Santa Clara

over Louisiana State and only one -Harry Stuhldreher-picked West Virginia over Texas Tech.

Griffith Grants Youth's Request

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-Clark Griffith, president of the man's cries for help and notified stitute two or three."

FOREIGN VOLUNTEERS

eport in detail its loans, invest- the usual numbers. Those three - Ralph Guldahl, teristic to one section is picked up able to make their views coincide ments and other assets and liabiliies. It was the third national bank Macfarlane and Snead — retained the net outcome is standardization That ex-

call and the second F. D. I. C. call for 1937 dates. the 7 1-2 iron. Some adapted their chosen 14 clubs to peculiar styles.

INJURED GIRL IS RETURNED HOME

ties.

chubs to peculiar styles. Revolta, for instance, has a no-torious hook that makes him miss unusually fine short work. So be haifway around, that Fd like a no one to arrange a spring-training not only carried his reliable chip torious hook that makes him miss clubs during a round. If I find out, ager, which left the Dodgers with haifway around, that Fd like a no one to arrange a spring-training club I left behind, what's to pre-Corrinne Wilson, daughter of per, but he retained a pitching vent me from breaking one over Corrinne Wilson, daughter of per, but he retained a pitching vent me from breaking one over Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Stan-ton is resting well after being re-turned home. She was brought within the limit Revolta dropped difference; I use only 10 clubs, any-MARE ISLAND, Cal. (UP) nome Saturday in a Kinney ambu- his No. 2 iron.

home Saturday in a Kinney ambu-lance and is resting well despite it was necessary to make the trip in a cast in which she has been con-fined since a car accident near Dal-member is not too many clubs, but las some time sec.

las some time ago. too few.

his bag," he said, "tell him how to use them, and he would lower BEATEN AND ROBBED his score. The average player SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5 (P)-

Porfirio Zepeda, employe of the should never have less than 12 San Antonio Portland Cement com-San Antonio Portland Cement com-pany, was brutally beaten, robbed his clubs to any requirement. Difof \$25 and thrown into the Apache creek in Casiano Park early this norning by four chance acquaint- for different courses. I might us

Here's what some of the others

16 clubs before, but just had to dis-

oo few. "I could stick four more clubs in is bag," he said "tell him how" class of players but the younger, or week was set aside for extermina-unsteady, class might like more tion-and not by Pied Piper tactics clubs." either, **GOLDEN GLOVES** ENTRY BLANK FOR HERALD-COSDEN TOURNAMENT The following classes will be contested:

(Open to all boys of 16 and over who have never fought for money) GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

Enter me in thelbs. class Name Address

Ed Dudley: "The rule will help scoring. The players will get to know their clubs better." Bobby Cruickshank: "I'm for the

The Comment had to say about the 14-club rule:

Harry Cooper: "It will make the golfer depend more on skill, and not entirely on the club," SHANGHAI, Jan. 5 (/P)-Chin newspapers said today that 450 for-

eign volunteers were fighting with Denny Shute: "I wish they had made the limit 15 at least. I used

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Prizes For The First 1938 Baby

....Compliments Of Big Spring Merchants

Big Spring's 1st Baby of 1938 Joel Rendal Hamby

Born 7:40 A. M. Monday, January 2rd at Big Spring Hosiptal. Parents Name: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamby. Address: 901 Goliad, Big Spring. Attending Physician: Dr. M. H. Bennett.

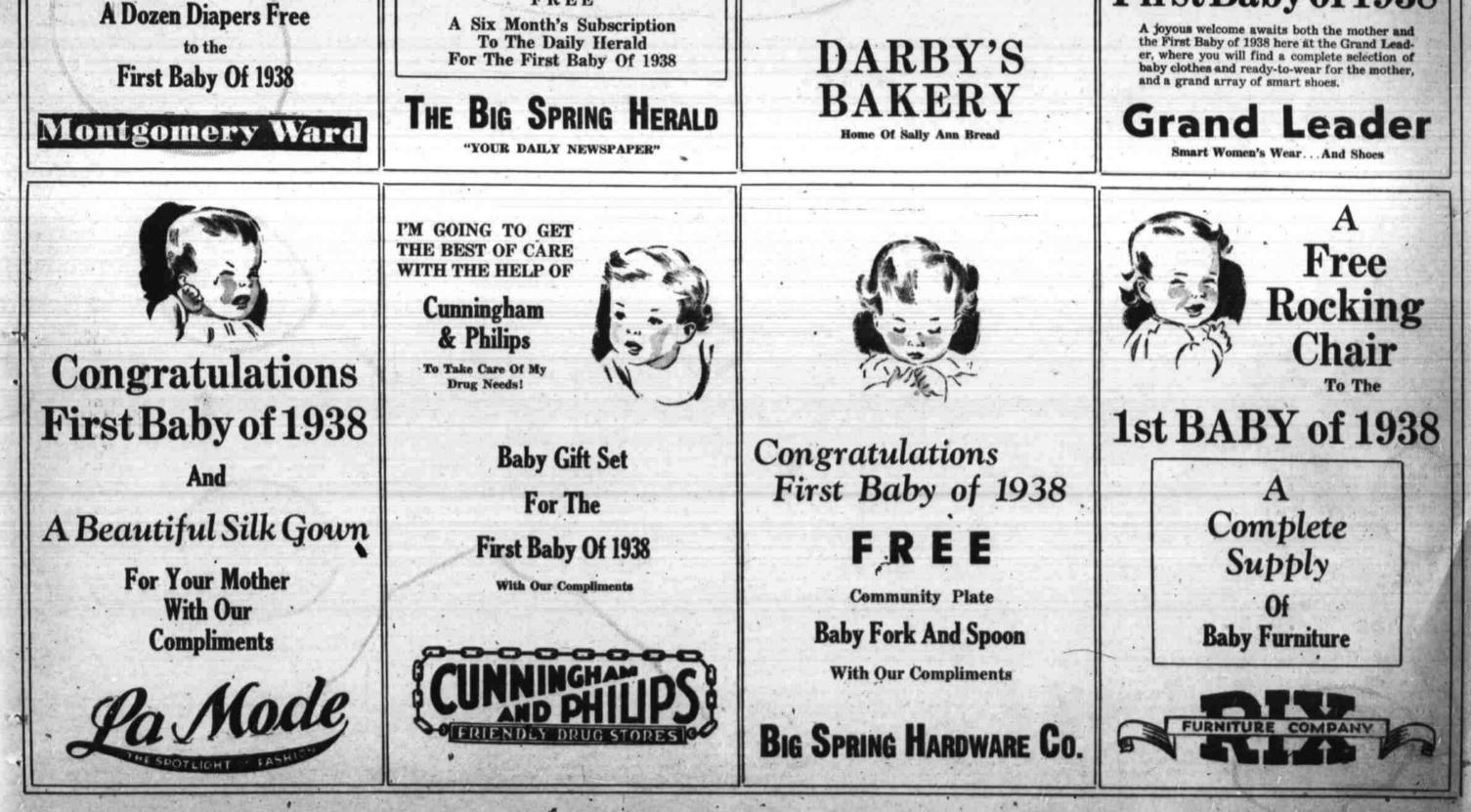
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A Free Meal For The Family of the First Baby Of 1938 Congratulations **Club** Cafe Of Course There'll Be A Party FIRST BABY GROVER DUNHAM, Proprietor As Soon As Mother's Home! FREE Our **A Beautiful Pair Of Booties** 1938 **Best Wishes** Baby's christening party means a variety of For The delicious pastries and cakes. FREE "JUST BORN" BIRTHDAY CAKE TO FIRST And FirstBaby of 1938 **BABY OF 1938.** FREE

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Big Spring Daily Herald		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Trailer Tintypes	DANI-MARIANI A. K	DARE TO D	REAMT
Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Satur- day by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring. Texas, under act of March 3, 1879. JOE W. GALBRAITH.	DOROTHY THOMPSON (Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational	de de			HOT CARGO!	Nelda murmured. "Boy, you should see the gup tower they have crected at one of the sheds! Rises up in the air like a storkade!" Jack remarked as by
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY	personal and are not to be con- strued as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinton of The Her-		SOUTH,	BUT MY HUS- CLAIMS HE	in the back of her mind, had been the hope that the strike could be averted and her crop harvested, "What can we do, Bill?" "The sheds are closed now, but the owners say they are going to	started to load the truck. His next four trips were equally fortunate. Neida took hope and prepared a big dinner to celebrats his success.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mail Carrier 55.00 \$7.80 Six Months	MODERN SALEM It is the awful frivolity of speeches like those of Mr. Jackson and Mr. Ickes that is really dis-	Ŧ	THE A	GO UNTIL UARKET	bring in workers to pack the let-	Afterward they drove over to the Powells' to see how they had come out. The moment Nelda saw Ray she knew that he had run into
One Month	ndvisedly. The world we live in				ing's cutting." "Do you think there will be trouble with the strikers — vio- lence?" "I'm afraid so because every	and swollen. There was an ugly scratch on his check. "What happened?" Nelda asked. "Get ready to bawl, for I've got a sob story," Ray laughed. But the laughter was bitter and diffi-
This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even includ- ing its own editorial opinion. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa- tion of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue	Excessivery dan- gerous, not only for us, but for the whole civilized democratic world.				head of lettuce that rolls will be hot cargo." "Who is in the right, Bill?" "Don't ask me. Each side seems to have a grievance against the other. All I know is that I have over 30 acres of lettuce to sell."	"He delivered his lettuce al right," Doris stated proudly, "But I almost had to call out the army and navy to do it," he said. "Tangled with a couple of tough
of this paper:will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographi- cal errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by	THOMPSON which, as an Eng- lish, socialist paper, shows a graap of the problems of capitalism which				"The farmer will be the goat then?" "Looks that way. But we can't take it lying down." "No," she agreed gravely, "we can't."	"I'm afraid this thing is going
them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to re- ject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the	we sincerely wish were quite as clear to Washington said: "In the case of the United States, it is becoming evident that under- investment is producing its Neme-	THU:			each other. To herself Nelda said, "Yes, this is you-Nelda Barrie-facing this thing." Then Bill said, "I'm going to	to be of long duration," Ray stated, "because the packing shed owners have signed a pact not to recognize the hiring halls," "That's sweet news," Nelda said, "That whole business wounds like
20,000 Saved Homes	on the basis of cheap and ample supply of banking credit supporting a consumer demand which was ex- panded by wast relief expenditure and, subsequently, rapid wags in-	5	M		"Please do." He started toward his car, then came back and extended his hand.	some good idea gone cockeyed," Doris complained. "I can't see why Labor and Capital don't get to- gether."
Just how the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is going to turn out in the long run, it is too early to tell. But one thing must be chalked up on the credit side of its ledger. That is the fact that by midsummer of 1937, a total of \$46,752,363 covered by 20,844 home mortgages had been discharged, paid in full.	Washington economists that our whole trouble is still an absence of consumer demand and that every- thing can be sorved by increasing				She put hers into it and he heid it for a long time. His touch seemed to give her courage. Stand- ing with her hand in his, she thought that he was the essence of fine young manood. "This is going to be worse than the rain damage." he said slowly,	on, "I was told this afternoon that the highway patrol has been as- signed to the lettuce districts to keep order." On the way home Jack said out of a long silence, "Who would have dreamed a year ago that life would has an different for us? So
Bear in mind that the reason in most of these cases for HOLC refinancing was that the maker of the mortgage was in danger of losing his home by foreclosure. Thus, whatever else the HOLC does or does not do, it has helped 20,844 Americans to real home-ownership.	New Statesman," was the absence of any proportionate revival of in- vestment, in the capital goods in- dustries housing, rallways and the power utilities. Partly because rising wages and costs bade fair to destroy profit margins, partly			- Waster	"but I'm going to market my let- tuce. I've got to." "It's the same with me, Bill. I've got to market my crop or I'll be sunk."	hectic and uncertain?" "I wonder," Nelda mused, "if we'd have been the same kind of people had we stayed in that groove?" "Course we would Character is
The interesting thing about the torn-up mortgages, re- ports Charles A. Jones, HOLC general manager, was that most of the people who made them had been carrying stan- dard three-year mortgages on their homes for years. These mortgages had been renewed every three years or so, and were, in effect, perpetual. Today, thanks to the HOLC, thousands of these people know true home comership for	bung back, as French capital has done, from investment, in fixed plants and construction. Without such investment consumer demand	make such banal statements as	+ Daily Cross	sword Puzzle +	"Thanks, Bill." Reck came that evening in a gay mood. "Hi, Farmer!' he greeted. "Nice little strike on, isn't there?" "Isn't there?" She didn't return his smile.	new life is either going to make or break us. You're not going to let it break you—" "You would bring that up!" "T diat't mean it for a distu dia
the first time. One of the things on which practically everyone will	nowshow heavy inventory losses at current prices. If negative in- vestment develops on a large scale,	lotire them. Or that "capital has gone on a mit-down strike." Just what does that mean? The utilities, for instance, are trying to get cap-	mineral BOZOCA	resterday's Puzzie BRS PEAR 34. Structure for hubitation	"I heard that the shed owners have agreed to give the raise that the union wants. The hiring hall is the only controversy now. But everyone says the strike won't last	the rest of the way home. But next morning he seemed to have forgotten the incident. He
ern trend toward industrialization, mass-production, social-	easily convert what is so far a mod- erate setback to American activity into another world economic crisis." Here, then, is a socialist publica-	the public has no confidence in the investment under the present cor ditions. The sit-down strike is on the part of the American invest-	5. Soon 5. Fall into disuse 7. Take back Persia BU WOR	CAINIS CAINIS CAINIS CAINIS 27. Worthless fragment left at a meal: archuis 28. Air: comb. form 29. Dillseed	She smiled then. "That's grand news, Reck." Dangerous As Dynamite The lettuce strike was one of the epics of that section. It dragged on with the days and was still in	from this experience. "Hot cargo!" he called to Nelda as he started toward the highway. About 10 o'clock she heard the familiar toot of Reck's motor horn coming up the large
ization in the broad sense, which is plainly irresistible. There is a point and a place where common effort ceases to be de- sirable, and most Americans draw that line at the door of their homes. The American dream of "a home of one's	tion agreeing with an analysis sub- mitted as early as last March by a liberal economist who has always	ing public, which means hundreds of thousands of people, and the administration is not attacking the sixty families, but is attacking the judgment of every American with	Wrath Excited Addition to a building Cry out loudly Pain	TURNOH SAIDSTY 22. Recorded pro- ceedings 11TPHI 24. Tircsoma person person	effect when Neida was ready to harvest her crop. She needed five men, besides Jack, to haul her let- tuce. But she was able to find only three who owned trucks and who were willing to run the gauntlet of	"You've got to let me have a telephone put in here," he began premptorily when he came to a stop. "Cross, aren't you?" she mocket.
The common idea is a false one that to pay \$1,000 down on a \$7,000 home, carrying a perpetual mortgage for the rest, is home ownership. That is a means of securing a	were, as early as then, "threatening" a crisis in the monetary institu- tional setting of capital goods ac- tivity and recovery." And that the	shares. The presumption that we are asked to accept is that there is a secret conspiracy of a few big busi- nessmen to bring down the Roose- velt administration by strangling	Standard Edible root Collection of facts Third U. S. Vice St. Charts Collection of facts Standard Collection of facts Standard St. Standard Collection of St. Standard St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St.	COLALEO RASEDE 1. High pointed 1. High pointed	the pickets flung about the sheds and the lettuce district. Jack said, "I'm glad there's something I can do here at last." "You must be careful," Nelda	venient for me-your not having a phone." "I can't let you pay my bills, yet, Reck. I'll be able to have a telephone very soon."
ownership. The key to the HOLC procedure is the pay- ment not only of interest on the mortgage but also, little by little, of the principal. That is the road to real home own-	compatible with this administra-	the American economy; a kind of a mass suicide movement in which	Provident measured and	in 3. Allow 44. Leaping animal 4. Rara metallic 45. Constellation	cautioned. "Those bands of roving pickets might-"	"When the lettuce is harvested, I suppose?" His manner plainly showed that he looked upon her activities as the whites of a

By GEORGE TUCKER

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know how to relax. ,

ment not only of interest on the mortgage but also, ittle by little, of the principal. That is the road to real home ownership, as the HOLC's patrons have found out.
+ Man About Manhattan +
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The socialist organ which I am of red ink has been transferred quoting points out that negative in-

NEW YORK - Today this corner ran into William a conspiracy but flows automatical- taxpayer. There have been definite Keighly, the motion picture director, who has very definite by from certain conditions, is ad-gains in social consciousness on ideas on the theater and who has kicked around in it long enough to know what he is talking about. At the moment his bags are packed and his hat is in his hand. He is wind-ing up two weeks in New York, so let's let him do all the ing up two weeks in New York, so let's let him do all the is not going back on the idea of Let us make no mistake about it, social security, or of high inheritalking:

This is what we are up against: tance taxes, or of any high taxes "I have seen most of the new plays, and it is my opinion that the New York theatrical season, as a whole, is lamenta-economic crisis, at a time when feating," or of taking measures to ble But there is one finely conceived, superbly acted dra- class hostilities have been agitated protect the investor from fraudu-

ble....But there is one finely conceived, superbly acted dra-ma which makes up for a lot of shortcomings....This is 'Of Mice and Men,' and it cannot fail to appeal to people who ad-mire intelligent writing and magnificent performances. "I thought young Broderick was simply amazing....Will it succeed as a picture?...Well, I don't know....It is blunt, harsh, brutal....Perhaps it would not make so good a pic-ture as 'Susan and God,' which is lots of fun and has what people like to see—a man and his wife brought together again. again.

"I am still laughing at Ed Wynn's immense hokum in the recurrent dilemma of over-in-most disinterested experts of the vestment at the cost of the workers country, into heartless attacks on 'Hooray for What.'... This is the outstanding musical show or under-investment because prof-in New York.... Perhaps I expected too much from 'Td its disappear.' in New York... Perhaps I expected too much from 'Td Rather Be Right... Perhaps I had heard too much about it. .. Nevertheless, I did not enjoy it... Oh, George M. Cohan —yes, of course, he is my idol... He will go down in history as a really great man. Think of all the things he has done as a really great man Think of all the things he has done ment it is the second of these Mr. Hitler and all other fascist -his plays, his songs, his acting....Cohan is really a great main, to quote this publication: on the shoulders of deluded masses, "President Roosevelt's attempt to and we are not impressed when

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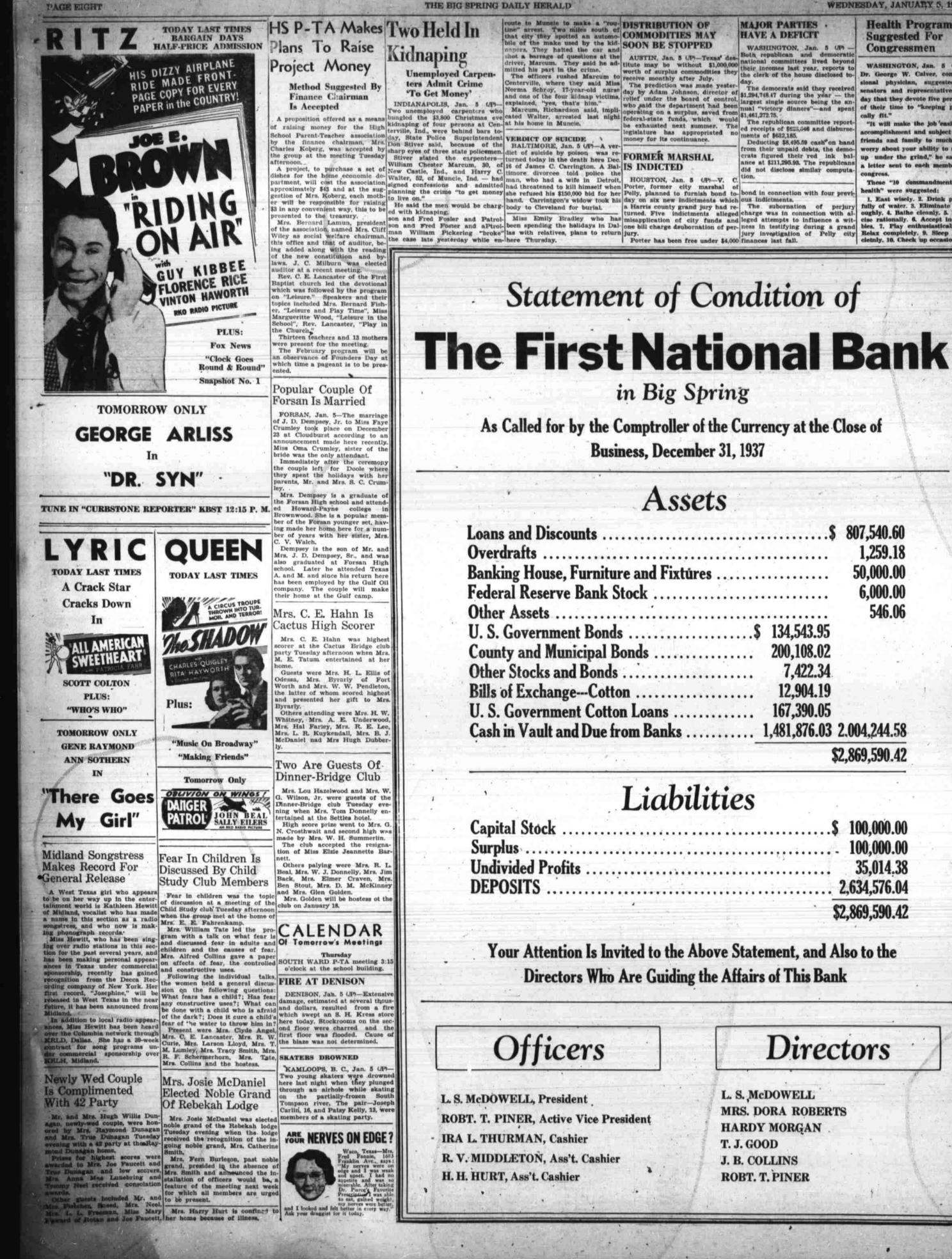
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44. Leaping animal 45. Constellation "Compared of the second ckets might-" "Somebody's got to do it, haven't showed that he looked upon her s Plement 47. Cower man gold they?" activities as the whims of a pre-"Ye-es." cocious child. In fear and trembling she "Jack got five loads through yes-watched him leave with the first terday," she boasted. le of type struction dy truck load of green gold. It was "Might not be so lucky today." cement almost as dangerous as dynamite. "Why?" The dog he'd saved was on the seat beside him. Its leg was still in splints. He had named it Poochie. It was not happy unless Dismay filled Nelda's heart. It witching minine name ge on tion at law its of the scale scale it was with him. was too much to expect that Jack Shortly after Jack left, Manuel could go unscathed through this Moresi called upon Nelda. trouble "My pop and Ben had a big fight (Copyright, 1937, Alice M. Dodge) his mornin'," he announced breath-Active violence strikes home, to-"Oh, I'm sorry. I thought he and morrow. Maria's husband-"In town," the lad interrupted. Pool Ball In Fossil Area They was bringin' in a load of COALINGA, Cal. (UP)-In a reettuce, and some strikers stopped gion here where skeletons of mas-em. Gee, you oughta see Ben's todons and other prehistoric 'ani-black eye!" Neida's thoughts rual.ed to her roung brother who had started made. It is a pool ball still bearing the number 14. It has been identi-fied as coming from Coalinga's first "Did your father get his lettuce pool hall some time before 1900. o the shed?" she asked shakily. "Nope, The strikers threw son ind of oil all over it, and it ain't TRAIN, PLANE to good now." It was then that Neida realized BUS SCHEDULES ally what she was in for. When she heard the rumble truck she sped out to see if it TAP Trains-Eastbo as Jack's. It belonged to one of he hired truckmen. Jack ap- No. 12 7:40 a. m. Depart 8:00 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m "Looks as if this is a job I can T&P Trains-Westbo eally handle!" he cried exuber-mtly, "How about it, Poochie?" No. 11..... 9:00 p. m. Depart 9:15 p. m. 7:40 a. m. He patted the dog's head, and it No. 7 7:10 a. m. wagged its tail gleefully. No. 3 4:10 p. m. -Easth Depart 6:15 s. FL 9:10 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 2:15 .7:85 a. m

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. One comes here and is simply amazed, carried away, ing into chaos anyway and we had is bludgeoned by this administra- at after the sixth or seventh night, one feels like asking, we will all be on the tobogran we will be were were were were were were were w	12:00 Noon 7:10 p. m. -Bouibbound 2 7:15 s. m.
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Health Program Suggested For

Dr. George W. Calver, congressional physician, suggested to senators and representatives today that they devote five per cent of their time to "keeping physi-

"It will make the job 'easier of accomplishment and subject your friends and family to much loss worry about your ability to stand up under the grind," he said in a letter sent to each member of

These "10 commandments

1. East wisely. 2. Drink plenti-fully of water. 3. Eliminate thor-oughly, 4. Bathe cleanly, 5. Exercise rationally. 6. Accept inevita-bles. 7. Play enthusiastically. 8. Relax completely. 9. Sleep suffi-cietaly. 10. Check up occasionally.

Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 CP-

health" were suggested:

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