LATE RUSH WITH THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD TAX PAYMENTS IS INDICATED

Payment of real, personal and poll taxes picked up sharply Satday and gave promise of an old fashioned last minute rush at three
cal tax gathering agencies Monday and Tuesday.

All current taxes will become delinquent on Feb. 1 unless they
being retired under split-payment plans.

The city and the independent school district tax offices expericed a busy day with substantial payments coming into the tills. At
a office of the county tax collector, a heavy rush was noted most of

the day.

Poll tax payments jumped 496 Saturday, reaching 2,480 late in the day. In addition there were 91 exemption certificates issued. The Saturday increase put the electorate in a fair way to overhaul the 2,500 total for 1937—a comparable "off" election year. There remained no doubt that the aggregate voting total, however, would be far, to below the 4950 flows of law year.

far below the 6,900 figure of last year.

While city and school district indicated they would be able to accommodate outstanding accounts in regular hours, County Tax Collector John F. Wolcott surveyed his rolls and said that his office would remain open Monday and Tuesday nights to handle payments as long as they continued to come in. below the 6,900 figure of last year.

While city and school district indicated they would be able to ac

Charges O'Daniel Will Back Down On Tax Proposal

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (49-A charge that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in hurled by Sen. Joe L. Hill of Henderson in a press statement today. "It is now, I understand, the purpose of Governor O'Daniel," Hill dent Roosevelt-"a demand to said, "to deliver another message to the legislature in which he will undertake to dodge the responsibility he assumed and say, "if you don't like my baby, raise one of your own'."

The transactions tax proposal aroused a storm of controversy.

O'Daniel has not publicly intimated, however, that he contemplated any further statement on new taxes.

"Governor O'Daniel," Hill said, "is not going to be able to escape his responsibility. Over one-half the voters of this state accepted his pledge of good faith, and all that I am undertaking to do, so far as his program is concerned, is to insist that he keep his promises. No one can seriously doubt that additional revenue will be necessary. It is my position that another message to the legislature will not relieve m, and I want to say in advance of his measure and before he again gets 'in the air' that a reasonable increase in the tax on natural reources and a graduated income tax is my answer to his promiem, x x I wonder if Governor O'Daniel will be willing to sign such a bill."

The East Texas senator charged that O'Daniel already had repudiated his promises to give every old person a \$30 a month penon and not to raise taxes. "He told the people of Texas," Hill said "that he was against

sales tax but his transactions tax is a cumulative sales tax."

Hill claimed O'Daniel's ad valorem tax abolition recommendation would "take the tax off the oil companies, insurance companies, rail-roads, public utilities and big land owners."

Hitler's Monday Address Awaited

Fuehrer, In Anniversary Talk, May Give Germany's Stand On Affairs

BERLIN, Jan. 28 (47)—Chancellor Hitler, celebrating six years of victory and surrounded by nasi pageantry, on Monday will tell a wait-ing world from the reichstag rostrum where Germany stands in the atubborn European struggle for power.

Great importance is attached to the event because it comes in the fears which he said "ought not to surgent forces bent on conquest of

middle of what appears to be a mome ntary veering of German poli- be allowed to persist. tical interest from eastern Europe to western Europe and Africa.

Hitier will speak at 8:00 p. m.

(1 p. m. C.S.T.) in the Kroll opera

house to the world's largest par-

liament-855 deputies - on the

sixth anniversary of the nasi

reich, and at 11:00 p. m. he will

review from his chancellery bal-

cony a repetition of a jubilant

torchlight parade staged by the nazis on their hour of victory

Jan. 30, 1933, when Hitler was

named chancellor by President

It is taken as almost a certainty

o the strained relations between

Important parts of the speech

are expected to be devoted to

Germany's support of Italy's

the victorious march of the

The nazis this weekend are cele-

Germany and the United States.

Paul von Hindenburg.

Spanish insurgents.

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

It seems to us that a fairer test many and its leaders" are the of good citizenship would be the "source of all the unrest under payment of poll taxes in an "off" which the world has suffered for year rather than in a primary year. In such a year as this, when candidates and personalities are virtually out of the picture, protection of the right of franchise indicates a vigilance commendable

Although this is an "off" year, there promises to be an abundance of important matters for voters' decisions. The much-talked transactions tax or some other erackpot scheme may be among upon which the electorate will have a final say. So a hint to the wise-Tuesday is the last day for paying that tax or securing an exemption certificate.

Big Spring and Howard county had best give pause to consider the astounding total of five traffic deaths in the first month of the year. Two of the number have happened within the city where we talk a great deal about safety. Now something needs to be done about

The chamber of commerce had a very successful drive last week for members, enlisting around 130 supporters and little more \$2,000 in additional fi-s. If utilized in carrying out a broad program, the new

century Speaking of the chamber, the jected goodwill dinner at Moore noting a spirit of neigh- joined by Germany. borliness and understanding between agriculturist and business

Inauguration of star route air-mail service from the west Wednesday will be an interesting and important development. If this service proves beneficial and pop-ular, it might well be extended in other directions from here. All of which would further empha-size Big Spring as an aviation center of the section.

Also adding to the importance of another local institution was the news that state approval would be granted on a \$68,000 WPA city made war and commercial planes. granted on a \$66,000 WPA city park project. Already a No. 1 recreation spot for this territory, improvements con: mplated under the program would clinch this position for some time to come. Too, the school was to get state approval on its \$35,000 athletic plant project—like \$15,000 athletic plant project—which came to this country to (See THE WEER, Page 3, Col. 1) purchase the latest type of bomb—like \$15,000 athletic plant project—which came to this country to (See PLANES, Page 3, Col. 3)

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POLITICAL RESTRICTIONS ON RELIEF

Chamberlain

Calls Upon Dictators To Halt Efforts At Domination

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 28 (AP) -- Prime Minister Chamcation to make their contribution to world peace. "Must Resist"

He warned against a danger he said had been envisaged by Presidominate the world by force" which "the democracies must inevitably

should make their contribution to a result which would overflow with benefits to all," he said. "Today the air is full of rumors and suspicions which ought not to be allowed to persist."

The prime minister, speaking at home town dinner given by the Birmingham Jewellers' association, looked ahead to a week which may toward war or peace.

He paid tribute to Premier Mus-

solini of Italy without whose cooperation during the September war scare he said "I do not bewould have been saved." His only reference to Reichs-

fuehrer Hitler was in a mention of the British-German peace declaration signed at Munich Sept. 30, the day after Czecho-Slovakia was dis-After noting the desire of Brit-

guns roared in the distance and ish, French, Italian and German peoples to live at peace, the prime are stimated 10,000 cros minister added significantly:

"I do not exclude the possibility that these feelings of the people may not always be shared by their governments and I recog-nize that it is with governments and not peoples that we have to deal."

Chamberlain acknowledged exis- Point Of Collapse tence of fears about the intentions

"For peace could only be en dangered by such a challenge as

sage signed by 18 leading Britons "That would be a demand which and broadcast last night in Ger- as the president indicated and I many from London was scored to-night as an effort to give Germans democracies must inevitably resist." New Men Into the impression that "Greater Ger-"But I cannot believe that any such challenge is intended."

Equipment Arrives For Dam Project

Heavy equipment for construction of two dams in the southeast part of the county had begun to

arrive by the end of the week. A new drag line, capable of moving hundreds of yards of dirt daily. contractors for the two city dams.

In the city, E. L. Dalton, pipeline ontractor, had virtually completed the laying of more than 10 blocks that Hitler in his review of six of 12 inch cast iron main along years of nazi successes will refer 16th street to the site for a filtration plant. From that point the pipeline work will change slightly with a shift to 14 inch line.

Saturday workmen tested the completed sections and flushed the new main.

LICENSE CLERK IN brating six years of power, full of BID FOR BUSINESS

meaning for Germany and the en-DALLAS, Jan. 28 (A)-Oklahoma Time has mellowed Hitler's apcouples who may elope to Texas pearance but it has left no mark for quick marriages if a proposed on his mind. Gray hairs have three-day gin law passes the Oklacome and he uses reading glasses homa legislature, were extended an -but the fiery ideals propounded invitation today to make Dallas in earlier days are as young as their honeymoon headquarters.

County Clerk Ed Steger, not Achievements of six years are averse to boosting marriage liand economic wonders of the 20th future Oklahoma business.

"Time about is fair play," Mr. This reichstag will include depu- Steger said, "Dallas couples dashed vital in war preparations. on February 7 is a fine thing. This ties from the annexed Austria and up into Oklahoms, mostly to Durphase of activity has perhaps been Sudetenland and will be the first ant, during the four years the one of the weakest of the chamber session since the elections held three-day gin law was in effect in and it is good to see that organ-last April 10 after Austria was Texas. I think we should get Okla-

COMMITTEES TO STUDY SALES OF PLANES TO OTHER NATIONS

The senate military affairs com- tives of three government departmittee received assurance from ments have aided the mission. Gen. Malin Craig today that no Craig's testimony failed, howmilitary air secrets have been ever, to satisfy some members of divulged to foreighers, but decided the committee that proper care

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (P)-fing and pursuit planes. Representa-

(See PLANES, Page 3, Col. 3) west portion Sunday; Monday and colder.

Panic-Stricken Refugees Stream By Adopted As Thousands From Spain Into France Bill Passed

One Of Greatest **Mass Migrations** In History

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR. PERPIGNAN, France, (Near The Spanish Frontier), Jan. 28 (49) -Thousands of panic-stricken, hunger-crazed Spanish refugees berlain tonight called upon stumbled across the French fron-Europe's dictators by impli-tier today fleeing before an insurgent army sweeping northward

> opposition. These were only a vanguard of a horde estimated by Spanish govern-ment authorities at almost one million being pushed toward the frontier.

through Catalonia almost without

week of tortured flight from homes smashed in the civil war. One of the greatest mass migrations of history was under

way. Border authorities at La Perthus dropped the chain across a gateway through the Pyrenees mountains admitting throngs into France. Sobbing with relief, hundreds of women and children and old men show whether the world is moving hurled themselves on the border

Many collapsed in the snow, huddling together against the sides of buildings to protect their scantily-clad bodies. Others grabbed feverishly at great chunks of bread handed

out by emergency relief kitch-There were a few mothers carrying babies which had been born along the roadside while great

An estimated 10,000 crossed the frontier today. About half were "legal" refugees passed by the French border control. The others crossed along smugglers' trails in the snow-covered Pyrenees.

Govt. Defenses At

(See SPAIN, Page 3, Col. 1)

INSURGENT GUNS POUND OUT VICTORY FOR FRANCO





The heavy guns of the Spanish insurgent army are shown in the top photo as they blasted a way leading General France's drive across Catalonia to Barcelona. These big guns dropped 35,000 shells a day belified the government lines. The dramatic photo at the bottom shows General Don Jose Salchaga y Fals (standing, third from left), who led the first insurgent troops into Barcelona, watching the advance on the Spanish capital.

Twenty-three cities and towns in

ed to put in municipal systems.

Within the area of properties pur

The T. P. and L. first asked

\$7,388,016 for the properties in

volved. This included ice and

water properties. These proper-

price set at \$6,584,577, which was refused by the LCRA.

With purchase of distributing

systems by municipalities and rural

cooperatives, the net cost to the

ties were eliminated and

Charges 'Isms

Being Taught

Discharged .

charged.

Governor Says Okla.

The governor said he had in-

tional institutions were teaching

(See 'ISMS', Page 3, Col 4)

CHAMBER ONLY \$700

SHORT OF BUDGET

and he demanded they be dis- lived at Fort Worth,

U. Profs Will Be

trification cooperatives.

Nazis have not liked what they interpreted as efforts abroad to influence the fuehrer to take a mild tone. An English peace message, namely, a demand to dominate the world by force. PUBLIC AGENCY BUYS POWER PROPERTIES

British Posts

Ministry Shakeup Of Importance To Defense Program

LONDON, Jan. 28 LPI-Prime Minister Chamberlain Injected new Travis, Hays, Bastrop, Guadalupe, blood into his cabinet today in posts Caldwell, Kert, Lee, Fayette, Wash- in the area included in the T. P. was being unloaded at Coahoma by vital in Britain's defense program J. Floyd Malcolm and Cage Bros., amid increasing European anxiety over the next moves of Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

The gaunt British leader timed both the shake-up of his ministry and a speech tonight in his home town of Birmingham in anticipation of important pronouncements by the German and Italian dictators next week.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, who helped direct Britain's naval rearmament until his retirement from the navy last year, joined the cabinet as minister for coordination of defense.

He replaced Sir Thomas Inskip, long under fire on charges of allowing a slow-moving admin-

Sir Thomas was assigned the dominions portfolio, which Mal-colm MacDonald had helped along with the colonial secretary ship.

A retired farmer, Major Sir Regbeing celebrated as the political cense receipts, put in a bid for any inaid Hugh Dorman-Smith, became minister of agriculture to push a vigorous farm program which is

He succeeded W. S. Morrison, who became chancellor of the chamber of commerce for this Duchy of Lancaster. Earl Winter- week, a survey of that organizaton, who had held the latter sinecure, was dropped from the cabinet and made paymaster general. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal as parliamentary undersecretary of

Besides the cabinet changes there was another indication of Britain's plans for any emergency in the air council's urgent appea to employers to release reserve and volunteer pilots for continuous training with air force units for periods up to six months.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair, colder in the

entheast portion, EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasio al rain in the east, cold

TP&L Holdings In 16 Counties Go To River Authority For \$5,000,000

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)—A publicly-owned electric utilities "empire" in Central Texas became considerably nearer reality today with the purchase by the Lower Colorado River Authority of properties of the For The State Texas Power and Light company in 16 counties.

Purchase price was \$5,000,000. Contract for trait erties, under negotiation for some time, was approved today by the

board of directors of the LCRA. made to assist cities in sound opperations of the "Texas T.V.A." affects properties in San Saba tems. Lampasas, Llano, Burnet, Blanco, ington, Austin and Colorado coun- and L. purchase, already have vot-

Power generated by the federally-financed authority at its chased today are 62 cities and com-plants on the Colorado river will munities, in addition to rural elecbe resold to cities in the area, and to rural cooperatives. The authority will retain the transmission lines. Power from the LCRA will not be turned into the lines until legal and engineering details have been completed, probably 90 days. Until that time T. P. and L. will continue to serve the area.

Officials of the authority announced every effort would be LCRA will be reduced to \$3,500,000.

C-C Groups To

Hold Parleys

ings Called

Trade, Convention

meetings are being planned by the

tion's docket showed Saturday.

Monday at 3 p. m., the trade

extension committee, under the

direction of Charles Frost, chair-

man, will convene to discuss

plans for a goodwill dinner Feb-

Wednesday, at 11 a. m., Calvin

Boykin, president, Nat Shick, con-

vention chairman, C. L. Rowe, cele-

brations chairman, J. H. Greene

manager, Jess Slaughter and Ira

Driver, directors of the Big Spring

Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo asso-

ciation, will confer on plans for the rodeo celebration June 23-25 and

particularly the cowgirl sponsors contest and parade in connection

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock,

Grover C. Dunham will convoke the highway committee into an organization meeting. Other com-mittees slated to meet during the week are livestock and welcom-

with it.

ruary 7 at Moore community.

And Highway Meet-

Sees Savings

Appropriations Chief Thinks Cost Can Be Cut 3 Million

Sponsored by Senator Hatch AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (47-Youthful (D-New Mexico), the amendments E. H. Thornton, Jr., chairman of against political use of WPA funds the house appropriations commit- were broadened, at the suggestion tee, believes the cost of state gov- of Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) ernment can be sliced by at least to cover also other federal appro-\$3,000,000 a year. "I have a conservative commit-

tee," said the Galveston legislator who, though only 28 years old. is serving his fifth year, "and with its cooperation I'm sure we can stop some of this foolish spending of public money." Thornton, while not considered

strongly-economy minded, belongs to the "no taxation" group. Describing himself as a "dyed-

in-the-wool conservative," Thornton said he believed reducing salaries of government workers was not as important as abolishing certain departments and combining their functions. I also would abolish all special

funds in the treasury," he said, and put the money into one pot so that the legislature, instead of FAIR ASSOCIATION department heads who are not elected by the people, would completely control spending of tax

SHREVEPORT MAN DIES oma A. and M. college and the today from effects of a cerebral included Lee Caviness, Paris, re-University of Oklahoma were hemorrhage with which he was tiring president.

Senate Votes 725

Million Sum, Sends Measure To House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—The senate gave final approval to the \$725,000,000 emergency relief bill late today after writing into it restrictions against use of any federal funds for political purposes.

Back To House The measure goes back to the nouse for consideration of these restrictions and other amendments. Whatever reception the senate changes may get there, administration forces will have not opportunity to try again to raise the appropriation to the \$875,000,000 asked by President Roosevelt,

Since both house and senate approved a figure \$150,000,000 lower than Mr. Roosevelt asked, the amount cannot be changed by the committee of senators and representatives which probably will be appointed to compromise difthe measure approved by each

With this major issue alreads ettled, the senate dispensed with a roll call on final passage. A resounding chorus of "ayes" was by a few scattering

The most important addition the senate made to the bill- besides restrictions against using federal funds for political purposes—was a provision that WPA rolls may not be reduced from their present levels by more than 5 per cent during February and

The \$725,000,000 appropriation is ntended to run WPA from Feb. 7 through June 30, but the senate, n connection with the restriction on immediate cuts in WPA employment, left the way open for another appropriation by President Roosevelt should advise congress if it became apparent the fund would not be sufficient to meet actual needs in the spring

There were indications the house would be agreeable to this senate provision. Southern representatives are expected to balk, however, at the senate's removal of a house limit on sectional WPA wage-rate

differences. This question stirred bitter conroversy in the senate today. Led by Senators Russell

Ga) and Bankhead (D-Ala), the southerners sought to restore to the bill a house-approved amend-ment which would prohibit more between the highest and lowest WPA wage rates for similar work in different localities.

printions.

Under the amendments, 14 would be unlawful for any person to promise a federal job in return for political support. Relief supervisors and administra-tive officials would be forbidden to deprive any person of WPA benefits on account of political activity, race, creed or color, WPA officials would be prohibit-

ed from engaging in political acivity, although they would retain the right to vote and to express privately their political opinions. Another provision would make H llegal to solicit political contributions from a relief worker or any person receiving federal compensation.

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (P)-W. Hammond Moore of McKinney was elected president of the Texas Association of Fairs today as more

teaching communism and nazism stricken yesterday. He formerly Pete Smith, Plainview, was nam-

formation that faculty members at the state's two largest educa-LINK DEPT. WITH INDUSTRY

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (49-In-done, Thorp outlined a possible re-ternal reorganization of the U. S. organization scheme in some dedepartment of commerce to bring tail. the government into closer touch It could be roughly patterned, Four more new members were with industrial problems was dis- he said, after the Saturday and three increases in tion as part of Secretary of Com- successful.

Four more new members were with industrial problems was dis- he said, after the county farm added to the chamber of commerce closed today to be under considera- agent system which has proven so

Saturday and three increases in contributions to its support were reported. New members listed were Van Gieson and Young, George O. Tillinghast, West Texas Sand and Gravel Co., and Vaughn Sweet Shop. The members and increases gave the chamber an additional \$182 finances, which reduced the margin by which the chamber booss.

After emphasizing that Hopkins are fertilizers, sprays, and high

is short of its \$12,000 budget to around \$700.

After emphasizing that Hopkins alone would decide what was to be (See HOPKINS, Page 3, Cot 4)

Toll Reduced In Death Corridors'

State's Selective Traffic Enforcement Gets Results

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 OF9-Pioneering in selective traffic enforcement Texas last year reduced road deaths 57 per cent along 19 high-way "death corridors," state police

Official figures for 1938 showed 134 deaths compared to 315 in the previous year on these sectors of high accident highways.

Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the public safety department, said Texas is the only state known to depend almost entirely on this method of enforcement—concentrating officers on segments of reads with the biggest toll of hu-man life in previous years. Patrolmen police 22,000 miles of

Texas highways for which the unofficial 1938 death toll was 1,609, approximately a 22.5 per cent re-

The comparative 1937 and 1938 leath records for the 19 high acci-Dallas to Fort Worth, 24 and 4

Sun Antonio to San Marcos, 23 and 12. Georgetown to Troy, 19 to 8 Greenville to Dallas, 14 and 5. Wichita Falls to Vernon, 10 to 1.

El Paso to Sierra Blanca, 13 to 5 Rosenberg to Houston, 11 to 4. Dayton to Nome, 12 and 3. Clyde to Baird, 7 to none. Soerne to Kerrville, 6 and none. Houston to Dallas, 34 and 30. Four Rio Grande valley counties.

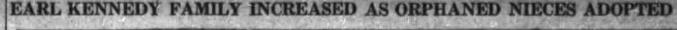
Pecos to Big Spring, 32 and 23. Jacksonville to Palestine, 7 and 1. Texarkana to Hughes Spring, 7

Corrigan to Lufkin, 4 and 1. Crosbyton five mile area, 6 and

Olney, 10 mile area, 11 and none. Brady, 15 mile area, 7 and none.

NO WILL

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 (P)-For years J. Joseph George made a specialty of drawing up wills and deeds for others. When he died, he left a \$50,000 estate-but





Here is the first picture taken of the new family of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Miles farm couple who have adopted the three orphaned daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, slain by Frank Salazar who Wednesday at Sweetwater was assessed death in the electric chair for the crime. Standing are Mr. Kennedy and his elder son, Wendell, 16. Seated, from left to right, are Mrs. Kennedy; adopted daughters, Faye, 4, Imogene, 10, and Wilma, 16; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy's youngest son, Donald, 13. The couple has another daughter, Evelyn, 18, now attending college in

San Marcos. Faye still wears a bandage over one of the skull fractures wrought by Salazar's bludgeoning the night of Dec. 15. Imogene volunteered to the photographer she didn't want to smile "because my teeth were knocked out." Wilma smiled as she laid "because my teem were knowed out." Whina annied as sine has aside two more letters, adding to a long series she has had offering jobs and adoption. She said she is going to get her high school diploma first and then may study to be a nurse. Seventy-five neighbors gathered at the Kennedy farm Thursday with 18 tractors and plowed 341 acres of land to help Mr. Kennedy "catch up."

Increase In Assets Of Nearly Six



Dorothy Gray THROAT CREAM

SPECIAL

fight baggy chin, crépiness, "bracelet" lines. Take advanof this special value to give your throat the benefits of the Dorothy Gray treatment at once. Dorothy Gray Throat Cream, 2-oz. size value \$2-chin strap to lift and model contour, reg. \$1-

\$3 value for \$47



Million Reported During 1938 By Southwestern Life Insurance Co.



Pictured above are the representatives in Big Spring of the

An increase in assets of \$5,777,years' history, was made by South- bonds are worth at current market western Life Insurance company prices \$2,226,519 more than their during 1938, according to C. F. book value," he said. O'Donnell, president. The company's annual financial statement shows total asets of \$61,200,299.

A comparison with last year's statement shows that the Southwestern invested heavily during O'Donnell. "Measured by amount 1938 in United States government bonds, and in bonds of Texas cities and counties. The increase in these items accounts for the greater part of the gain in assets.

that his company had continued its

Southwestern Life Insurance Company. Left to right: C. E. Higginbotham, Mrs. Belle R. Black and H. A. Stegner. 727, the largest in its thirty-six on any bond. "The company's

> During 1938 the company gained the total to \$342,617,326. "Southwestern Life is now the second largest company in the South writing ordinary insurance only," said United States."

With more than \$29,000,000 now invested in bonds, O'Donnell said Convicted In Wife's Death

Physician Sentenced To Die For Love Affair' Slaying

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Jan. 28 (AP) male Borgia, who poisoned his wife for the love of an auburnbaired cafe waitress, Dr. John H. Sanford was convicted today of first degree murder and sentenced to die April 21 in New Mexico's lectric chair.

Rosa where he achieved prominence in 20 years of practice, was ound guilty by a jury which deliberated five and a half hours af-ter hearing his calm denial of mur-der or more than professional in-terest in the state of circum-

But his composure crumbled as death of his wife, avowed his low he stepped before District Judge for Mrs. Wilson and asked Wilson Harry Patton to hear his fate. Treribling, he leaned on a table, closed his eyes and said in a husky

"Your honor, before my God, I have not poisoned my wife." At-torneys James Briscoe and Harry Blattman advised Judge Pattor they would appeal.

Mrs. Sanford, comely Santa Ross clubwoman, became ill last July 14, and died nine days later in a Tucumcari hospital. Officials or-dered an exhumation in September. Enough of a common poison "to kill 15 persons" was found in her viscara, technical witnesses said. Pictured as a "Jekyll and Hyde" BIG FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 (P)- La., to discuss the proposed pro-Wade O. Martin, chairman of the gram and that legislators and oth-Louisians flood control and water conservation commission, just back The states involved are Louisi-Martin said a meeting had been to prevent backing of sait water called for February 17 at Monroe, from the gulf.

Atmosphere To Austin Mansion Would Transfer AUSTIN, Jan. 28 UP-The O'Dan-Glasscock Cases

In the short space of the busiest 10 days in her life, Mrs. W. Lee

By PEGGY HARDING LEE

iels are at home.

Mrs. O'Daniel Has Added 'Home'

TAX ON BACHELORS by County Judge O. W. Crouch of Garden City as an economy move. Civil and criminal dockets of the SPINSTER'S FUND the formality.

the formality.

For though Mrs. O'Daniel may be For though Mrs. O'Daniel may be first lady of the state, she is first the wife of W. Lee O'Daniel and the mother of those three gay children, Mike, Pat and Molly. It is the make the managin a home for

tured and poised, has been making provisions of the bill, have given plans for the entertainment sched-their approval, ule at the mansion. The first night affair there will be a reception for the legislators and their wives increase our work beyond the point about the middle of February. This party and all other functions at the Judge Collings said in a letter to mansion, Mrs. O'Daniel said, will Hardeman. be informal for the men. Tuxedoes Sen. H. I set by the governor in wearing a business suit to his inaugural re-

mansion life include a number of coach of Temple university, said teas Mrs. O'Daniel is planning. teas Mrs. O'Daniel is planning. The hospitality of the mansion ports that Stanford to Texans will continue with daily alumni were behind a movement open house as has been the custom to bring him back to the far west-

or years. Each day, excluding Sunday, the mansion will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. for those wishing to be shown through the historic resi-

While the callers are having items of interest explained to them, they will be accompanied, if at all possible, by some member of the O'Daniel family,

All three of the younger O'Daniels will be college students as Molly has decided not to wait until September to enler the univer-

from Washington, today projected ana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma a huge flood control and drainage and Missouri. He said the combinprogram for Louisiana that he said ed project would make it possible in its entirety might involve \$100,000 and affect several states.

To Dist. Court

O'Daniel, first mother of the state, has created in the old governor's mansion a family home permeated by an atmosphere by friendliness and informal hospitality.

Personal belongings added to the ornate furnishings of the high-celled reception rooms have brought a breath of home into the time-honored pariors. Potted plants, cut

county court are unusually light.

to make the mansion a home for Both District Judge Cecil C. them that she has found time to Collings and District Attorney Mardeposit some of their belongings telle McDonald of Big Spring, who wer the place.

In addition, Mrs. O'Daniel, culnow tried in the lower court under

"I think it will save Glasscock

Sen. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockwill at no time be compulsory. This ton will sponsor the bill in the Texis in line with the informal note as senate.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 28 UP Other plans for the social side of Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, football ern school as a mentor.

CITY LOSES IN GAS TAXATION RULING

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A) District Judge J. D. Moore ruled today municipalities were not exempt from state taxation on gasoline brought into Texas from other states for their own use.

The ruling was against the city of El Paso, with judgment of \$3,286.30 in favor of the state. The

municipality gave notice of appeal.

The city of El Paso, which imported its gasoline from New Mexico, cinimed it was not a distributor of the motor fuel, hence was not liable for the tax.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28 CP State Senator H. J. Lovelace said today he planned to introduce a bill in the Tennessee legislature placing an annual tax of \$1,000 on bachelors and—of all things—let the money go into a fund for pen-

sioning old maids. There was little hope of adminis tration backing for the bill. Both Gov. Prentice Copper and Senate Speaker Blan Maxwell, are backe-

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Levine Store

J. W. Nelson, manager of the Levine store here, Saturday an-nounced sale of the firm's lease and fixtures to Sam Fisherman, pioneer Big Spring merchant, Ac-cording to Nelson, the store will be vacated as soon as stock on hand can be disposed of, which will be about March 1.

The local Levine unit is moving to San Angelo where a larger building than the site here is now in remodeling stages. The new store, officials say, will be one of the most modern in their entire system and will carry better quality merchandise in all departments.

As soon as the Main street store is vacated, Sam Fisherman will begin filling the building with a complete stock of new spring wearing apparel for men, women and children. A large piece goods department will also be featured. "Our new location will see a

complete change in the type of merchandise formerly carried by us," Fisherman said Saturday. "We'll carry nothing but better class stock throughout, but our insurance of \$19,564,935, bringing buying will be in such quantities that we'll be able to offer most attractive retail prices in all lines." He will announce opening of his

new location early in March. At San Angelo, Nelson will head of capital, it is fifth in size in the the new Levine store. Accompanying him to that location from the Big Spring store will be M. V. Smith, in charge of the men's department, and Miss Eva Cohen, ladies ready-to-wear buyer.

> REV. CURTIS GOES TO PASTORATE AT SEMINOLE

A former resident of Big Spring. Rev. O. C. Curtis, has assumed pastorate of the First Baptist church in Seminole, according to an-nouncements received here. He Pictured by the state as an elderly where he had served as paster went to that post from Andrews, since 1934.

During his pastorate in Andrews. Sanford, twice mayor of Santa the Baptist Brotherhood, a popular organization with men in An-

der or more than professional interest in the young woman alleged
to have claimed his love.

Dr. Sanford calmly accepted the
jury's decision that upheld the
state's contention that he put poison in his 47-year-old wife's coffee
so he might be free to continue an
illicit love affair.

But his composure crumbled as
he stepped before District Judge

was deceded by as attended by as deceded by as deceded



Different! Try Some Next Time MILLER'S PIG STAND

The Week

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city commission, it promises be an industrial concern of Ill not only attract local fuction but will draw cotton from cotton oil mill, increases the ortance of the cotton business

It is good to note that the high school has included a credit course in the Bible. Aside from its indisreligious aspects, knowedge of the Bible is vital to any well rounded personality. It is a of infinite wisdom and cul-

CORPUS CHRISTI IS WEEK'S LEADER IN CONSTRUCTION

Bustling Corpus Christi set out to build a seawall costing \$800,000 along its bayfront and thus went ahead of all other Texas cities in

The Corpus Christi total was \$818,120. Houston, although not slackening pace, dropped into an unaccus-tomed second place with \$329,540 for the week. The complete figures for reporting cities:

amount of building permits for the

City-	Week	Year
Corpus Christi	\$818,120	\$ 964,947
Houston	329,540	1,895,975
Dallas	272,410	1,112,779
Austin	235,326	713,682
Fort Worth		250,878
Lubbook	50,722	210,959
San Antonio	49,970	215,642
Galveston	46,000	131,884
Wichita Falls	38,675	56,890
Midland	24,500	36,770
El Paso	20,250	240,697
Abilene		70,255
Amarillo	12,750	151,040
Beaumont	9,895	85,737
Tyler	6,745	45,660
Port Arthur	6,708	133,757
Big Spring	3,325	27,30
Corsicana	1,000	13,268
	2000	

Spain

the last corner of Catalonia reported tonight they had captured Arenys De Mar, coastal anchor of the government's new line, almost without firing a shot. Arenys De Mar is 20 miles northeast of Barce-

Insurgents said the government opposition could be called genuine military resistance only by courtesy. They said the Cataionian defense actually had collapsed with the fall of Barcelona Thursday, the government's greatest civil war defeat.

Apparently the greatest insurgent pressure was on the government's coastal flank. Granollers,

story was much the same.

The government army WAS

equal in numbers to the insur--about 300,000 men-but, acking arms and ammunition, it was being rolled back toward

Even in central and southeastern Spain, government forces were giving ground, the insurgents said.

PICKED WRONG MAN

SIOUX CITY In Jan 28 (AP)-A stranger picked the wrong man Llaimo volcano, 150 miles south of when he borrowed a fountain pen Chillan, had sprung into activity. write a check in a restaurant.

Nyberg suspicious returned to disclosed the stranger to be a earthquake was ordered. The most ed at San Angelo,

restaurant in time to arrest the

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY TO HONOR FOUNDER AS STATUE UNVEILED







Baylor University, the oldest institution of higher learning in the Southwest-94 years-will be a center of attraction Wednesday as it, the state and the nation, honors its founder, Judge R. E. B. Baylor, by unveiling a heroic-sized statue erected by the Federal nent at a cost of \$14,000. The statue is shown top center. One of the university's reverred towers, that atop Georgia Burleson Hall for women, which hall houses a collection of Judge Bay-

Chilean Quake Army Anticipates
More Funds For

Toll Now Put

Many Bodies Still .

Buried, Creating

estimated the dead of other cities

While every available relief

worker labored to aid survivors, un-

confirmed radio reports said

epcion-Talcahuano region.

storage vaults were destroyed.

NEWS FROM THE

by the Anderson Music Co., Feb.

In sports, basketball is taking

the lead. The boys have been rath-

er successful this year, winning

five out of eight games, and are

The players are Clodell Ragedale

Moody and Neoma Echols.

12. at 1 o'clock.

CHALK SCHOOL

ly inhabited region.

Cauquenes, 1,500; Parral, 500.

Health Menace

At 24.000

lor's personal belongings, is on the top left; and Waco Hall, the bration program will be held, is at top right. Scenes from the Baylor Rooms, home of the collection of the Founder's personal belongings, and a picture of the founder himself are shown across

Hopkins

Thorp, familiar with problems of

'Isms'

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theories unfriendly to the democratic form of government.

The governor declined to name

professors he considered "fellow

travelers" with propagators of un

niversity of Okla

communism and nazism.

President W. B. Bizzell of the

said he would welcome any inves-

tigation of alleged teaching of

"I will talk to the governor

about it," he said, "I don't be-

lieve there are any communists

on the payroll, x x x I wouldn't

tolerate any teaching of agencies

of foreign government, x x x"

President H G Repnett of Ok-

The governor said heads of the

schools should know the teachers

to whom he referred, and added it

would be wise for those individuals

to be off the payroll by the time

appropriation bills for the schools

PROGRAM FOR TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A9) -

said today the agriculture depart-

ment would start a water use and

conservation program in an 800,-

The region is in Taylor, Jones,

Shackleford and Callahan counties,

he said, and embraces the water-

sheds of Big Elm, Mulberry, Noo-

dle, Bitter, Dead Man's and Cedar

The program, Garrett said, will

enable farmers and ranchers to

get advice of experts on problems

ing water tanks, and digging wells.

rett said a central office, not yet

CONFESSES HOLDUP

SHREVEPORT, Jan. 28 (AP)

said today that George Page, Jr., 22, had confessed to participation in the holdup of two men here

Monday night following desertion

Prudhomme said Page, who was

R. Tedder, 22, of Bossier City, as

Deputy Sheriff W. T. Prudhomi

It will be operated by the Farm-

IS ADVANCED

900 acre area in Texas.

creeks.

lahoma A. and M. college at Still-

construction of a permanent home come and expenses. For the bene- dition, were treated today after progress to sell supply goods to here for the Salvation Army, those fit of the government, he observes pushing for funds to finance a \$10,- farm conditions. The result is that the farmer 000 plant said Saturday that sev-knows more about farming, the eral sizeable contributions were in government knows more about the farmer, and cooperation is easier.

Permanent Home

It was hoped that a major por-SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 28 (P1— tion of the amount needed to Chilean officials said a toll of at adequately and permanently house through his work as director of economic research for the famous the welfare and religious agency business study firm of Dun and day by advices from the south central region devastated by the nation's worst earthquake disaster Tuesday night.

here would be raised by the and of the week. Mrs. Dora Roberts ply to business. Industry would not need county Fuesday night.

An estimate of 20,000 dead in Clay Read gave a site and Mrs. agents, he pointed out, because Chilian alone, half the city's popu- Cora Holmes gave \$500. it is not spread out so much. In-

ment's coastal flank. Granollers, lation, "would be conservative, of miles west of Arenys De Mar, officials said on receiving reports by courier from military authorities who took over control of the city 220 miles south of Santiago.

The new quarters for the Salvation Army, it was pointed out, would enable the unit to carry on a more effective program by means of utilizing budget money for items The new quarters for the Salvastead of geographical divisions. Dispatches from the quake area other than rent, lodgings, etc.

as follows: Concepcion, 2,000; Most still were buried under tons Girl Debaters of debris, constituting a grave health menace. Some sources said dynamiting the ruins, and mass cremation of the bodies were the Cop Honors only means of preventing epidem-

All Contenders At Angelo Tourney

Sweeping aside some of the leadfrom, Detective Phil Nyberg to The 10,037-foot peak is in a sparse- ing teams of West Texas, the Big Spring high school girl debaters Evacuation of the cities which Saturday won first place in an inpolice headquarters, where records suffered the most from Tuesday's vitational debate tournament stag-

paroles. Furthermore, he had no seriously injured were taken to In a field of 16 teams, the local nearby cities in planes, autos or team, composed of Nettijean Car- water was reported out of the The detective returned to the ox-drawn carts while others were ter and Jacqueline Faw, defeated state. removed aboard the British cruis- Brownwood, Mertzon, Lubbock and ers Exeter and Ajax from the Con- Abilene in their march to premier honors.

In Cauquenes, where only five Two local boys teams did not fare houses were left intact, all work- so well, however. Louis Alexander men were conscripted to move and Addison Cotton were defeated debris and within a few hours 200 by Irean but came back to take a bodies had been recovered. Most consolation match from Central of the rich wine-growing region's Texas School of Oratory at Brown wood. George Hatch and Howard WATER CONSERVATION Hart lost their debates to McCamey and Snyder.

Eloise Haley, coach of the debaters, said that the girls team would be taken to Waco this weekend to compete in the Baylor uni- Representative Garrett (D-Tex) Chalk school is sponsoring a versity invitational debate tournanusic-art program to be given by ment which will draw 500 high the music and speech arts pupils school and college debaters. Miss Friday evening February 3rd. From Haley was undecided whether to this recital, the best talent will ap-enter a boys team. pear on a radio program sponsored

Planes

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poking forward to the county tour- prized bomb sight apparently was nament, hoping to retain the rural not attached to this plane, there of storing water, irrigation, buildcounty trophy this year. The squad was no evidence that full informaonsists of Dan Oglesby as cap- tion about other accessories and tain, and the players are Billie structural developments of the Security Administration, the bu-Smith, Elmer Adkins, James John plane itself were not made avail- reau of agricultural economics and Kennedy, Paul Kennedy, A. J. able to the French representative. the soil conservation service. Gar-Roach, Buddy Splain and Durward Senator Clark

Ragsdale. Their captain for the menting on President Roosevelt's located definitely, would be estabfirst six weeks was Elmer Adkins, disclosure yesterday that govern- lished in the area, with eight to and for the second six weeks was ment officials were aiding the 20 technical experts available to French in their attempts to buy advise farmers and ranchers. The girl's team has been even military planes here, declared:

more successful than the boys — "I think it's a shocking situation winning five out of six games. to find the United States government to permit the sale Doris Jean Mckirath was the capment preparing to permit the sale tain the first six weeks, Evelyn of planes of the latest development Adkins the second six weeks, and to a foreign country before they the players have not yet elected are made available to this govern-their captain for this six weeks.

Evelyn Adkins, Bobbie Jean Peek, will be the first project of this sort from the army at Barksdale field. Doris Jean McElrath, June Mc- for the Girl Scouts. All of the Kinzie, Kelly Norris, Wanza Nell girls have passed their tenderfoot arrested near Marshall, Texas, Fri-Gladden, Frances Moody, Onida tests and will begin on the second day and returned here, named Earl class requirements.

The Girl Scouts have begun work on a yearbook, which will consist negro ministrel in assembly last Barkadale authorities are seeking of pictures in uniform, programs Friday. Several visitors were both Page and Tedder as desert-

TREATED FOR RABIES

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (AP)-Seven persons, four of them children de-forcing state institutions to use scribed by County Health Officer prison-made goods "where possi-With \$5,515 raised toward the test seeds, and budgeting of in- Horace Duncan as in serious con- ble," and that negotiations were in they were attacked by rabid dogs. Mexico.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28 (AP)

Seeks Clarification Of Law On Refunding 1934 Bankhead Taxes

C. L. Ezeil, a former resident of El Paso and who at one time lived at Snyder, said here Saturday that he was seeking to organize a move to get congress to clarify a law which provides for refunding of taxes paid under the

1934 Bankhead Cotton Control act. Under an interpretation of the law now, he explained, the producer and ginner who paid tax in cash to the collector of internal revenue for the 1934-35 seasons may recover by filing proper claims with the collecter in the district where the tax was paid. However, parents. the farmer producer, who satisfied the taxes due on excess cotton by urchase of exemption certificate rom individuals or the cotton poll transferable only by the county agent under the sanction of the

inder the act. Because ginners were a conven-ient collecting agency, they were equired to make returns to the ollector of internal revenue, showing the cotton on which tax was due and payable. This does not mean that gins can recover, for under the act, the payer is claim-ant and alone can file his claim. None can gather the information for him and none can charge more than 10 per cent of his claim for preparing it.

AAA program) cannot now recover

Ezell, who recently resigned his post as receiver for insolvent national banks after five years of service in that capacity, is seek-ing to instigate a movement which will lead to an appropriation by congress for recovery of cash paid for the purchase of cotton exemption certificates from other producers and the certificate pool with which he paid tax on excess production.

Under the Bankhead act, there vas paid into the collector of internal revenue more than six milion dollars in cash, but the amount of cash paid to individuals and to the pool for certificates far exceeds that amount, Ezell believes. Ezell is setting up offices in El Paso.

WOULD PUSH USE OF PRISON MADE GOODS

Governor Phillips announced today

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Jan. 28 (P)-Administrators for an estate attached a farm horse held as part Herschel Schooley, head of the security for a note. The farm journalism department of Hardin-couple's son claimed the officers Simmons university, was elected attached a farm horse held as part

his, and not his parents'.

County Judge Byron J. Carpention at the annual meeting ter ruled the horse belonged to the today.

The son appealed to circuit court for the 1940 session.

Piaintiffs' counsel appealed to Circuit Judge Herman J. Beverson to change the verdict. He refused Judge Severson was all ready to enter judgment—when the horse died. Now the son wants judgment of \$125 to pay for the horse

HARDIN-SIMMONS MAN IS ELECTED

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 28 CP took the wrong horse—that it was chairman of District 10 of the American College Publicity associa

Hardin-Simmons was named

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BAYLOR BEARS TAKE OVER SECOND PLACE IN SW CAGE RACE

PETE CREASY LEADER IN 44-42 WIN

HOUSTON, Jan. 28 (AP) -Baylor University's Bears played superior ball beneath the baskets here tonight and nosed out Rice in a 44-42 thriller to supplant the Owls as the runnerup team in the Southwest Conference chase. Baylor scored most of its field

goals on followup shots. Six sensational one handed long shots by Frank Carswell, Rice's sophomore guard and the league's leading scorer, and brilliant floor play and defense work by Bert Selman kept Rice in the thick of

Top scorer was Pete Creasy, captain and forward of the visitors, who plunked nine field goals through the hoop, all on crip shots. Time and again Creasy managed to get behind his guard, Placido Vaughn, highly touted Baylor

sharpshooter, was covered in grand style by Selman. Vaughn made only one field goal, that with three minutes to play when he swished 28 (P)—Gene Make of Los Angeles in a long shot with the score tied earned another crack at his three

11 in the first half, and at 29, 32, 36 Doeg of Newark, N. J., 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, and then at 38 with three minutes 6-3, in the semi-finals of the South left in the game.

lone basket of the game, a long nals on a 8-6, 6-0, 6-3 victory over shot to put the Bruins ahead, 40- Jack Tidball of Los Angeles. Vaughn chipped in a free throw later but so did Carswell

Walters made a one handed shot to give the Bruins a four point lead Theme Of Aviation but a free throw by Steakley cut it to two, Carswell intercepted a pass and threw to Selman who was in the clear, and Rice was only one "Air defense" will be the theme of Mexican government had con-

the ball down the court when the here today. game ended.

MacMITCHELL IS FIRST

University's sensational freshman cial, military and civilian airplanes McKINNEY, Jan. 28 (P)—Mrs. track star, won the Metropolitan ever assembled in the Southwest. Mary Belle Pearson, widow of the A.A.U. indoor mile run tonight in Moss Patterson, Oklahoma City, late Judge J. N. Pearson, died here the slow time of 4:31.9.

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oughout. Low mileage. Spotless \$324.00 ck finish. A wonderful buy. Ra-

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CHEVROLET-1936 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Excellent condition

Forsan **Titilist**

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 28—For-san's Buffaloes defeated last year's champion, Lake View, 22-18, here Saturday night to sack up honors in the boys' division of the sixth annual Garden City invitational basketball tourna-

Garner's girls won over Garden City in the finals of the fems' play, 38-7.
Garden City ousted Coahoma in finals of the boys' consolation,

23-17, while Forsan girls' were beating Sterling City, 66-7, in girls' consolation finals.

Fleetwood and McDonald, For-san, Jennings and Kendrick, Lake Vlew, and A. Cox, Garden City, were selected on the boys' sil-tournament team while Mary and Virginia Gregory, Forsan, Sparkman, Garden, City, and Sparkman, Garden City, and Smith and Chapman, Garner, rated as all-star girl players.

MAKO TO MEET

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Jan. conqueror, Wayne Sabin of Port-The score was knotted at 2, 9 and land, Ore., by downing Johnny then Grady Vaughn supplied his Florida tennis tournament today. TO TALK ABOUT Sabin swept into tomorrow's fi-

Air Defense To Be

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28 (AP) . With about 15 seconds to go Southwest Aviation conference to While Castillo Najera said only aughn was fouled and made the be held here March 2-4, it was detailed for a settlethe three-day program of the tinued to operate the oil wells.

tion invited to speak, the confer-firms. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 28 (49) ence also expects to attract the JUDGE'S WIDOW DIES conference president presided.



IT'S THE OVERHEAD THAT COUNTS since in above case it's Bill Jurges, Giants'

With O'Brien In Fold,

All-Stars Favored

To Win Out

the professional leagues.

11 Today

Forsan Buff

Five Tuesday

Early Licking

Nix Charges Will Be

Favored To Avenge

ites will rank as decided favorites

MEXICO STILL READY |Collegians To |Herd Opposes TO TALK ABOUT OIL WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (49)—Dr. Prancisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Mat With Pro

ambassador, declared today his government was still willing to discuss with United States oil companies settlement of the controversy over the expropriation of their

properties last March.
The ambassador, who returned today from Mexico City, said the

toss and Rice had the ball out of cided at a meeting of conference were free to negotiate for a settleand Billy Patterson of Baylor, two Tuesday evening in a return go a settled fact although the remote exercised by Judge Kenesaw Moun-The Owis were working officials and committee chairmen ment with the government in Mexment with the government in Mexico City, he was believed prepared to discuss the matter with the In addition to an elaborate pro- to discuss the matter with the gram with outstanding aviation of-ficials and authorities of the naas with representatives of the oil game bringing together college

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MILES AND LOOKS

THAT WILL BE

"ADOPTED" ON SIGHT

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going out just as fast-to six smart buyers. So don't delay. Don't wait

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first served. And if your present car

is unsafe to drive, that's a double

reason why you should ACT QUICK

to get one of these fine "Dependa-

"rock bottom" price,

lity Seal" modern used cars at a

he Knights of Columbus. the Knights of Columbus. lynamite and an All-American last year, will be the central figure on squad which also includes three of his Texas Christian team mates -Ki Aldrich, center, I. B. Hale, tac kle, and Johnny Hall, right halfback. O'Brien will hold down his egular left halfback berth.

The benefit contest is sponsored

Except for the four Texans and of the West. Thirteen major live- second line stars. Clarence Manders, quarterback stock shows will be held during from Drake, the collegians were the season. ecruited from schools of the San rancisco bay area.

Patterson, star of the East-West rame here January 2, in which he ossed the two winning touchdown passes, is the only college player of 1938 on the team assembled rom professional league warriors. He will oppose O'Brien in the left

The college all-stars were installed slight favorites today.

4.500 To Be Offered In Prizes In Wichita Falls Bowling Meet

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 28 (AP)-The Southwest Bowling association listed 77 teams from four states today that will compete for cash prizes estimated at \$4,500 in the annual tournament here Feb. 11-26. LATE MODELS

Ira D. Brown, tourney secretary, said he expected a total of 100 five men teams before the deadline for entries Feb. 1. Wichita, Kas., with 15 teams was the leader in the number of entries, with Oklahoma City and Kansas City, Mo., rank ing next.

Other cities represented were In dependence, Salina, Kas., Enid, Fort Sill, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Okla., Fort Worth, Dallas, Hous ton and San Antonio, Tex.

MEDICAL LEADERS TO BE AT DALLAS

DALLAS Jan 28 UP)-Officials of the Dallas Southern Clinical society said today nationally known leaders in the medical world will speak at the eleventh annual conference of the society here March

The latest advances in the art of curing human ailments will be authoritatively described at the conference, which is of a clinical nature. Officials predicted an attendance of at least 1,000 Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkanisas, and Louisiana.

WPA PROJECTS FOR TEXAS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 UPadvised today the president had approved senate Works Progress Administration projects, which in cluded: Delta county, maintain sewing rooms, \$26,902; El Paso prepare new file of records in El Paso sheriff's office, \$3,595; El Paso, refile and index maps, charts and plans in El Paso engineer's of fice, \$3,257.

WRONG MIXTURE

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (A)-Officer said a 50-year-old man, uninjured, but arrested after he had overturn ed his automobile on a highway near here, mixed a cocktail of whis-key and poison and drained the bottle before he could be halt-

Is Probable

Santone Course Is Not Settled; Loop Delegates Meet

BEAUMONT, Jan. 28 (F)-Texas league officials meeting here today to adopt the 1939 schedule were delayed in that purpose when repre-sentatives of the Dallas Steers along with William Ruggles, league statistician, were held up by a train wreck which prevented their arrival until late afternoon.

Consideration of the schedule was postponed until Sunday morning, the balance of today's program being occupied by a dinner, with the Beaumont club, 1938 champions

The wreck involved a freight ahead of the train on which the Dallas delegates were riding, and occurred near Corsicana. The train was little damaged but there was were cleared.

Regardless of which several schedules under inspection is fin-ally adopted, the opening dates on the stretch drive. April 12 will remain the same with Fort Worth playing at Dallas, Ok-lahoma City at Tulsa, San Antonio at Shreveport and Beaumont at Houston, This order will be reversed to supply the visiting teams with their openers two days later with the exception of Fort Worth, Dallas moving into the Cat stronghold on April 13 instead of April

July Fourth will find San Anand Tulsa at Oklahoma City in hall of fame, signed a five-year condouble header programs and on tract tonight to serve as high com

ing at San Antonio over rental of The locals smashed the powerful the park owned by the schoolboard stars of last year and players from Bisons two weeks ago, 17-15, in the and operated by the St. Louis local gymnasium but the Forsan-Browns.

in their own fieldhouse. Nix's aces, MUSTANGS LOSE RESERVE GUARD any time this season. The Buffs

recently won the championship in DALLAS, Jan. 28 (AP)-The sud the Coahoma invitational tournaden withdrawal from school Herbert Cannefax, junior guard and forward, has cost the Southern Methodist Mustangs, leading the Construction has been started on the \$275,000 California Livestock Southwest conference basketball Coliseum at the 1939 World's Fair race, one of their most capable Cannefax gave no reason for his

Texas League Byron Nelson In Change Still Lood At Dol Mor Lead At Del Mar

Maerial First At Hialeah Park

MIAMI, Fin., Jan. 28 GP)-Three important firsts at Hialeah Park A brace of 69's rewarded the ef-today saw Dewitt Page's Maemere forts of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of today saw Dewitt Page's Maemere forts of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Farm win its first race of the winter as Maeriel won the Miami Beach handicap, first major turf course race of the meeting with his stablemate, Go Home, third, and Inscoelda, last year's two-year-old filly champion, took a beating in her first start of the year.

Total Got E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Cak Park, III., and sfim Jimmy McHale of White Plains, N. Y.

In the hotly contested pro-amateur partner, Fred Clark of Inscoelda, last year's two-year-old filly champion, took a beating in her first start of the year.

Dick Metr of Chicago ellipsed we

nachines.

The Connecticut sportsman's the pace with 79's. combination of Maeriel Home was held at \$26.60 for each \$2 win ticket. Mrs. B. F. Whit-

aker's Sickle T., a slight favorite, finished fourth behind. Francesco, representing the Darby Dan farm of John Galbreath,

Mrs. Payne Whitney's speedy Cherry Jam led the field of three-

year-olds which handed Inscoelds her defeat in the Shenandoa purse.

GEO. SISLER NEW SEMI-PRO CZAR

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 (P)-George July Fourth will find San An-tonio at Shreveport, Houston at Beaumont, Dallas at Fort Worth was elected this week to baseball's Labor Day exactly the reverse will missioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Cage Results Baylor 44, Rice 42.

Ohio State 52, Chicago 25, Oklahoma A. and M. 34, Grinell 32 (overtime). University of Oklahoma 56, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, 39. Syracuse 45, Georgetown 43. Army 58, Pennsylvania 34. North Dakota University 89

Maryland 31, Virginia 21. Mt. St. Mary's 57, St. John's 27 Michigan State 39, Butler 29. Cornell 39, Yale 28. Gettysburg 31, Muhlenberg 30, Duquesne 40, Pittsburgh 29.

a 68, Byron Nelson of Reading Pa., moved into the lead at Bing Crosby's \$3,000 golf tournament to day at the end of the first round

her first start of the year.

A crowd of about 15,000 poured with a 73 but Dutra and Ted Luther of Pittsburgh stayed close in

Two excursion boats will carry passengers from the Treasure Is land site of the 1939 California World's Fair, around Alcatras Is-land during a sightseeing trip on San Francisco Bay.

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New Faces Appear On Golden Gloves Program This Week

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Professional baseball may leave Midland the coming year, Jess Bodgers, Midland scribe, informs . . . Jess says Fincher Withers is all set to move his WT-NM league franchise to Abliene, needing only the consent of the executive committee of the circuit . . .

Fincher is going to hook up with the Cardinals again the coming season . . Should the Abilenans fail to raily to his support Lamess is still a possibility but League President Milton Price would like nothing better than to have a franchise in Abilena along with Parena. Amarillo and marks Sweetwater . It's the larger like nothing better than to have a franchise in Abilene along with Fampa, Amarillo and maybe Sweetwater . . It's the larger cities they're going after new to take the place of Wink and Hobbs, N. M. . . Abilene hasn't had professional baseball since 1929 when the old West Texas league operated . . Several business men of that city claimed to have lost plenty of do-ra-me in that venture and cooled off on the game . . The grapevine says Fampa is not while Bob Seeds, veteran New York Giant outfielder and native Texan, expressed a desire to help back Amarillo recently . . . It's really a new era in baseball . The Class D game is now able to pay its way and the good public should be made to realize that fact . . . Most of the citizens are just a bit reluctant to break loose and give it a chance now, though . . . Harry Faulkner, the

loose and give it a chance now, though . . . Harry Faulkner, the Chi White Sox good will man who coasted along with Lubbock last year and was returned there by Windy City operators for the coming season has again taken up residence in Lubbock which means that spring training is in the making . . . Harry, as usual, brings good news to the Lubbock fans who watched him pilot the Hubbers to a pennant last season . . . He's almost sure to bring back Hack Miller as manager and possesses a list of more than 30 eligibles to try for Hubber posts next summer . . . Joe

Gedzius is the only prominent Hub who won't be around, the great little short stop going all the way to the Chicago club in the draft . . . Bob Mosel, first sacker; Malcolm Stebens, keystoner; Johnny Taylor, third baseman; Boyd Watkins and Al Carr, outfielders; Pete Melito, catcher; and Bill Terry, Clovis Bridwell and Charley Bryan, pitchers, are booked to return . . . The Lubbock cirb along with four other White Sox farm groups will meet at Longview for spring drills March 6 . . . Red Roberts, the old Wink flinger wintering here, is fast recovering from that arm injury he suffered a couple of months ago . . . Red hurt his left arm in an automobile accident and is still carrying it in the sling arm in an automobile accident and is still carrying it in the sling
. . . He's acheing to start smoking them in there, the, he says,

wants especially to play with Big Spring . . . Red would help greatly for the simple reason he couldn't hurt the locals in the manner he did last year white with Wink . . . Remember it was Roberts who beat the Barons out of the Shaughnessy playoff . . . Frank "Pancho" Snyder, the New York Giant coach and leader of the Ft. Worth Cats of the Texas Leauge, intends to visit here along with Mrs. Snyder with her sister, Mrs. Herchel

SHOW HERE THIS WEEK, SAYS A RESULT ... PETE SCOTT OF PRO.

WILMER JENKINS, SNYDER GRAND FALLS IS SENDING IN HEAVY WHO WILL BE SEEN IN EIGHT CONTESTANTS INSTEAD THE HERALD - COSDEN GG OF FIVE ... MANY THOUGHT HES READY TO MEET TRUETT RAY SIMMONS, PROMOTER, the welter field have now dwindled FULCHER, STATEWIDE GLOVES HAD TRIED TO SLIP ONE OVER to one but that gladiator, Richard AND DIAMOND BELT CHAMP, ON OTHER CONTESTANTS BY Gibson, appears capable of holding OR ANY ONE ELSE. TRUETT ENTERING DICK GIBSON, WELL his own against any of the six MAY GET TO FIGHT TWICE AS TER, CLAIMING HE WAS A other boys that will be competing KERMIT IS ANOTHER SUPER- NINE FIGHTS IN HIS LIFE ... DREADNAUGHT CONTENDER, HE LETTERED IN FOOTBALL here last week Junior Gibson and TWENTY-TWO NEW BOYS ARE HERE IN 1925... HE LOOKS Allen McGill, both of Grand Falls; SCHEDULED TO COME IN LIKE HE KNOWS THE ROPES, Bill McBride, Lamesa; and Clyde HERE WEDNESDAY EVENING. THOUGH

The Sweetwater-Big Spring basketball game Friday evening was probably the roughest game ever played by two high school teams in the new gym . . . A total of 29 fouls were called by Referee Jack Smith . . . Both teams app arently went in to hurt . . . The Sweetwater cosches, Larry Priddy and Adrian Clark. didn't like the way Smith was calling the game and told him about it..... Smith offered Clark the whistle and the fans promptly . . . I. Jennings, the Lake View star center who is con-better pivot man in most quarters than Abilene's Gene Beanett, was limited to six points in the opening game of the Gar-den City tourney Friday . . . Lee Swindall, Garden City ace, hawked him constantly . . . Steve Baker has been added to the tion lost strength when Bobby Brewer, diminutive forward, was transferred by employers to Hobbs, N. M. . . . Pat Murphy intends to give the first call for track around Feb. 28, may start

DIMAGGIO, RUFFING ONLY REGULAR YANX UNSIGNED

Every spring, there have been he's in line of '39. howls from certain Yankses when Cousin Ed really must have some-

DR. C. C. CARTER hie Physician and

work. 219-210 Douglass Hotel Bidg. Phone 806

Only two other regulars from the than ever. soldout society still stand in Cousin Ed's way. One is Joe DiMaggio, and the other is big Red Ruffing, who will probably be rewarded so well he'll fall in line with nothing to say. DiMaggio, it is believed, won't be hard to handle, however.



EIGHT LOCAL **BOYS REMAIN**

By HANK HART The local pugilistic squadron, which suffered heavy casualties in last week's magymnasium to turn their deigns toward the semifinals and finals of the Herald-Cosden Golden Gloves boxing tournament in the municipal

auditorium, scheduled Wed-

nesday and Thursday, Feb. 1-

The survivors-eight of them, including J. C. Wallace, the 1938 middleweight king who has recov ered from injuries received in traindefend his crown-face almost insurmountable odds in some intances since the invaders that troop in from every direction Wednesday are coming with intentions conquer. From Kermit, Wickett, Odessa, Monahans, Snyder, Midand, Crane, Grand Falls, Cuthbert, Pecos and Colorado they will come with threats in every division.

Well represented is Big Spring in the middleweight class where nine contenders may appear for a shot at Wallace's crown. Helping Wallace on the local team are Alon Bostick, who blasted out Hobart Gatliff and E. P. Lawson, and O'Dell Wallace, J. C.'s brother. Either Alton or O'Dell appear capable of carrying on where J. C. left off a year ago. Both have displayed kayo punches. J. C.'s layoff may hurt his chances.

Grand Falls will supply at least

wo threats in the 160-pound division. DeWain Cox and E. B. Hickman are booked. Miliny Hearn will represent Cuthbert in that class while other middleweight contenders will be C. J. Seale, Monahans; Jim Oglesby, Pecos; and Lawton Lee, Kermit.

Big Spring's three contenders in ...DICK HAS HAD BUT for that title. Besides Marshall Garner and Leslie Cochrane, both of Monahans, are scheduled to

> Dick Gibson was impressive last week in administering a kayo punch to Charles Smith, Lamesa, then following up with a wide decision over Jess Spinx, Stanton. Gib has not shown much punching ability but has proved to be just about the top boxer in the local family.

Bobby Martin appears to stack up evenly with the feather field. He has competition in Lloyd Gibton, Grand Falls, Curtis Miles, wood and Tommy McDonald at Odessa, and Jack Childress, Midforwards, Hollis Parker at center land. Miles may be the roughest and Carleton LaBeff and Orville of the invaders.

Like Martin, Lightweight Champion Ellis Read will have three opponents in his weight. kingpin, however, will be an overwhelming favorite to win his second straight title. FING ONLY

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minutes of scrapping Wednesday and returned the following evening to blast Otha Torres, Lamesa, in less than a round. Allen Steff, Grand Falls, Frank Barnes, Lamesa, and Ruffian Rhone, Odessa, are other contestants for that title. The common Schools of Howard Rhone apparently is the top contestants for the top contestants for the Common Schools of Howard County, including funds of the Common Schools of Howard County for the next ensuing two tender. He was the king pin in last.

the Yanks announced today hat he's in line of '39.

Cousin Ed really must have some
Kermit, Jim Harrison, Colorado, quired by law.

and Edgar Griggers, Kermit, move in for the title try. Harrison apsaid date, and at said time, applihowis from certain Yankees when they caught the first glimpse of the new salary offers. You got so you knew just who was going to do the yelling and you could pretty near guess just when Colonel Jake was new contract probably calls for \$20,000 even, which would have signified a call to arms for Gomez in Coast AAU tournament last year.

Cousin Ed really must have something. Lefty collected about \$18,500 peared here last week and looked to advantage as he bowled over the deposit of Trust Funds in possession of the County and District two heats. Shaikewitz, however, will be rough and ready. He adjusted the control of the average daity balances of the amount of Trust Funds in of the strike try. Harrison appeared here last week and looked to advantage as he bowled over the county and District two heats. Shaikewitz, however, will be rough and ready. He adjusted the county and District Clerks, such applications to be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the average daity balances of the amount of Trust Funds in order to advantage as he bowled over the county and District two heats. Shaikewitz, however, will be rough and ready. He adjusted the county and District two heats. Shaikewitz, however, and the county and District two heats. Shaikewitz, however, and the county and county and date, and at said time, applications from such banks, for the deposit of Trust Funds in the county and date, and at said time, applications are controlled to advantage as he bowled over the county and deposit of Trust Funds in the county and District two heats. Shaikewitz, however, and the county and date, and at said time, applications are county and date, and at said time, applications for the county and date, and at said time, applications and date, and at said time, applications are controlled to advantage as he bowled over the county and date, and at said time, applications are controlled to advantage as he bowled over the county and date, and at said time, applications are controlled to advant nified a call to arms for Gomez in Coast AAU tourpament last year of the amount of Trust Funds in

> An opponent has finally been secured for Truett Fuicher, Colorade, the GG heavy champ of 1938. He is Wilmer Jenkins, Snyder 185-pounder, has been booked to meet him, according to Promoter Ray Simmons. Pete Scott, Kermit heavy, may come

The two Lamesa lightweight contenders, J. B. Curry and Lefty Barnes, who walked over their prelim opposition, will have competition in that division from Walt winner in the Brownwood district last winter. Wayne Howell, Kermit, and John Campbell, Mona-

Tickets will go on sale at the booth in the Settles hotel lobby Monday at 1 p. m. Prices for the semi-finals and finals will be \$1.10

semi-finals and finals will be \$1.10 at the ringside, 75 and 40 cents.

MIZE SIGNS CONTRACT
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 CP1—Johnny Mize, the "one" in the St. Louis Cardinals' devastating "one-two" batting punch, signed his contract for 1939 totay. The terms were not disclosed, but club officials said he had been given an increase in ralary.

Ford truck of 1½ Ton capacity.
Bids must be accompanied by bond or certified check in the amount of five per cent of the total amount of the bid.
The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Given under my hand and seal of office this 27th day of January.
A. D. 1936.

CHARLIE SULLIVAN
County Judge, Howard County Texas.

BILL STEINECKE'S HOUSE OF DAVID BEARDED CAGERS SHOW Sweetwater, UP IN FORSAN THIS WEEK

FORSAN, Jan. 28—Forean school officials are making plans to handle a large crowd here Friday evening. Feb. 4, when Bill Steinecke brings his House of David basketball team in to oppose the Buffaloes

Title Again

with P. G. A. officials,

of the Texas tourney.

Ex-Vernon Coach

Named To Tulsa

ELBOW, Jan. 28-Elbow defeat

University Post

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 28 (A)-

jor offensives, have slipped back into the quiet of the will be making its only stop in the remarks to turn their de-West Texas. For Texas Pro



LEFTY MAXWELL

team that stopped in Big Spring Elbow Juniors and Garden City recently Stein- Defeat Midway ecke's crew rely more on comedy Van Zandt, Lamesa, who appeared and trickery than on their ability to win games to attract the pated Midway in a junior boys banket ball game here Friday afternoon.

Steinecke has recruited plenty 16-5. of talent for his troop. The former played basketball at Deraul university has been with the David team for a decade.

Hamilton and Gene Brownell. Maxwell at one time played with Denver university where he made All Rocky Mountain forward. He's

six feet four inches. Coach Brady Nix will send his regular high school team in against Creelman in the back courts.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all He dusted off banking corporations, associations Dale Simpson in less than five or individual bankers in Howard minutes of scrapping Wednesday County, Texas, that the Commis-

Things just "ain't what they used to be" around the Yankees' front office this spring.

But it's all different now.

For instance, Lou Gehrig usually had some mild criticism even when his contract was boosted. But this season, the Iron Hoss was slashed then, is a genius at getting the usual "howlers" to put their names on the dotted line, or the Yankees of the holdout society has been contracts must be so enticing the lafty Gome.

Watch the official "hatchet bury. Ing."

Lefty Gome. Watch the official "hatchet bury. Ing."

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Malcolm Bridges, manager of the Kermit team, expects Bob Weaver, to sack and permanent surplus of said bank and there shall be furnished with said application a statement showing the financial condition of line's facing opposition and plenty of it in Ynez and Dolores Yanez, by the Big Spring youngsters who won their prelim fights with ease.

No Local Threat

Five "foreigners" will be seaking.

Tounty for the next ensuing two year term.

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and appears to be boxing better the possession of the Clerks during than ever. guarantee of the good faith on the part of the applicant, and that if said application is accepted, said bank will enter into the bond re-quired by law. Given under my hand and seal

of office on this 19th of January, A. D. 1989 CHARLIE SULLIVAN County Judge, Howard County

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock A. M., receive sealed bids for the purchase of the

following equipment: 1 dump truck, of 1% ton capacity, with hydraulic dump. Equipment to be traded in on said purchase is one 1936 Model Ford truck of 1½ Ton capacity.

30 To 29

Locals'-17-Point Rally In Final Period Falls Short

An incredible Steer finish paid off in thrills but not in victory Friday evening at the local high school gymnasium as the Sweet-water Mustangs grappled a 30-29 decision from the Big Springers in a rough exhibition.

Stocky Jim Demaret, one of the nation's top professionals, will defend his Texas P. G. A. title over play to score 17 points and come the Wichita Falls country club within that one point of deadlock- disposing of Garner last week but course here either the last week in ing the count. More than half of will not be the underdogs when those points came in the last three they take the court against Coamade plans to purchase 500 pairs of H. Rubsam, club secretary, said minutes of the game when Bobby Savage and Marvin House were Selection of the Wichita Falls taking passes from C. B. South, Alcourse was made after conferring ton Bostick and Bobby Martin with P. G. A. officials. The Texas P. G. A. open, for P. net with spine tingling ease.

G. A. members and amateurs, will Inability of Bovine guards to carry a \$1,000 prize and go over 72 slow down Jo-Jo Elrod early in holes. Dates of the national P. G. the fray really cost the locals the A. tournament will govern dates game, Jo-Jo tallied 17 points to take high scoring honors, 11 of ed to win. Starting time is 8 the order will be dispatched to which came in the first half.

Bobby Savage's last quarter

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 28 (P)—Ap— the invaders and Van Ed Watson pointment of H. B. Ryon who since of the locals departed from the high school and junior college, as

high school and junior college, as freshman football coach at the University of Tulsa was announced late today by Dr. C. I. Pontius, president. Ryon, a guard on the University of Southern California eleven in 1983 and 34, also will be assistant varsity line coach and head basketball coach. At Vernon, Texas, high school,	Box score BIG SPRING— fg House, f	ft 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		tp 9 16 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ryon was a nationally known track star.	Totals12	5	15	29
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S'WATER- fg	ft	pf	tp
Voss, f2	2	3	6
Elrod, f7	3	3	17
Olsen, c1	2	1	4
Gill, g0	1	4	1
Headrick, g0	0	3	0
Lacy, g1	0	0	2
Totals11	8	14	30
Score by quarters:			

Lujan paced the victors with Big Spring 6 0 Pittsburgh Pirate catcher who three field goals while Loudamy Sweetwater 10 5 8 7-30 Free tries missed-House 2, Sav-

team for a decade.

Roving the country with him are such well known performers as Lefty Maxwell, Chop Lyons, Ham ham again a game played at Midway.

Wednesday evening the Midway age 3. South, Watson, Bostick 2, team defeated the Kate Morrison Voss 2, Elrod 2, Olsen 2, Headrick school quint of Big Spring, 26-14, in a game played at Midway.

Referee—Jack Smith (Simmons).

Herd Loses To | COAHOMA QUINTET BATTLES **BANKERS IN M-C LEAGUE FEATURE MONDAY NIGHT**

The mighty First National bank aggregation, who defeated one of Wildlife Unit the favorites, Garner, last week, will tangle with the Coahoma Oilers in the evening's first game. The others set a new scoring record Plans To Buy last week in tallying 64 points against Planter's Ginners. Manager W. F. Talley has recently added Hershell Wheeler and Loftin Apparently hopelessly throttled Bragg, star Garden City players, to his roster and the Coahoma lineup will be loaded with dynamite.

The Bankers had difficulty in

The fraces will get underway at Bob White quali for shipment here o'clock.

still seeking their first victory of taking orders for the birds. He the campaign, will go to bat with Vaughn's Sweet Shop quintet. The Vaughn's team is tied for the top had already been sold and indicatalong with Coahoma and the ed he expected the remainder to be Bankers and will be heavily favor- disposed of before Tuesday when

Bobby Savage's last quarter streak pulled him up within a point of the Red Shirt for the tally making laurels.

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state headquarters at Austin.

The local unit started buying the The game was exceedingly rough, a total of 29 fouls being called by Referee Jack Smith. Red Gill of their lineup but the Billies, seek have freed a total of 2,400. They have freed a total of 2,400. tive blue quall.

500 Already Taken,

Lee Hanson Tak-

The Howard county unit of the

Lee Hanson, local secretary, is

ing Orders

within the next month.

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Big Spring, Texas

A NEW CITY IS BORN

MALARIA'S THE ENEMY against which Jewish colonists at Mifraz are battling, above, as they cut away the breeding place of malaria-carrying mosquitoes. This was one of first steps in construction of a new Holy Land settlement.

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PICTURENEWS



DEBATE over the confirma-tion of Harry Hopkins as secre-tary of commerce had these three attentive listeners in the senate. Front to back: Sen. Ken-neth McKellar (D.-Tenn.), Al-ben Barkley (D.-Ky.), and J. Hamilton Lewis (D.-III.).



MEET THE CHAMP, winner of American Kennel club's title as the best American-bred specimen at 1938 shows of member clubs. She's Ch.Blakeen Jung Frau, white standard female poodle owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hoyt (above) of Katonah, N. Y.



A PENGUIN'S PLACE may not be in the home or even in the kitchen sink when there are dishes to be washed, but the London 200's penguin, Peter, is a law unto himself. Unafraid of man and quite domestic, Peter helps Keeper Jones.





BOO TO YOU! exclaims Alyce Larrabee wearing the last word in skiing attire at Ses-triere, Italian Alps.





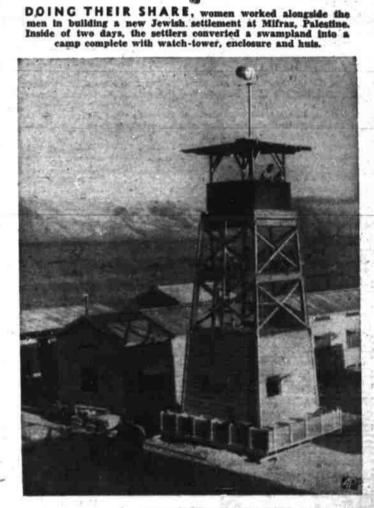
RAILROADIN' DAYS were recalled by Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota in inau-gurating a new train. He earned his way through law school working for the Milwaukee.



THIS MASSIVE MASONRY in Berlin is the new Reich chancellory designed to represent the "grandeur of Germany" at least in point of size. It extends 1,400 feet along Voss strasse. Its "long Hall," 480 feet in length and 40 feet wide, is said to be—Germans point out—twice as long as the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, France. Hitler's desk is at far end of a room 88 feet long.



BIG ROLE FOR LITTLE ISLAND is scheduled for tiny Guam when congress debates how important to national defense is this Pacific island ceded to U. S. by Spain in December, 1898, Above is Pan American Airways plane base at Guam.



DAWN-TO-DAWN LABOR of Jewish colonists re-placed a Holy Land swamp with a new refugee settlement at Mifraz, and even the above waich tower was put up by the feverishly-hurrying builders. Settlers buy their land on leasehold terms, with payments spread over several years.





IN THIS PALACE AT GUAM resides governor, Capt. James T. Alexander, U.S.N., whose recent annual report gave population as 22,000. Island is 20 miles long, averages 7 miles in with



DISTANCE TO GUAM which is 5,053 miles from San Francisco and 1,506 miles from Sanita, may figure in debate. Here is Sumay and the harbor (background) which may be improved.

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Larger Wells Completed In Avoca Area

North And East Outposts Show Record Production

ABILENE, Jan. 28 Completion of two record breaking wells as north and east outposts to the new Avoca townsite pool of Jones county placed new emphasis on flush producing possibilities of the area this week.

Largest of the two was the Iron Mountain Oil company and Hu Oil & Refining company No. 2 J. T. Taylor, one location northeast spread, which established a daily read, which established a daily itential of 3,744 barrels by flowng 548 barrels of oil in three hours and 30 minutes through tubing and 30 minutes through tubing and 3-4 inch choke. Flow was natural from 5,215-31 feet, total depth. Operators moved to an inside location of the state of the erators moved to an inside location from the No. 2 Taylor, which is 466 feet from the north and 495 feet from the west lines of section 199-BBB&C survey. The well is an east offset to the Ungren & Frazier et al No. 1 Hamilton & Cox entate which earlier had completed railroad commission gauge pump ing 161 barrels of net oil and per cent water from lime at 3,248-73 feet, treated with 1000

8,024-Bbl. Rating

Runner-up for the week's prize is the Bert Fields No. 1 J. T. Taylor, one location east extension, which flowed 746 barrels of oil in six hours to establish a daily rating of 3,024 barrels natural. Production was also through tubing and choke from Palo Pinto lime at 3,209-23 feet, total depth. It is located 466 feet out of the southwest corner of the 121-acre lease in the center of the north half of ction 199-BBB&C survey.

Consolidated Oil company of 9 Wichita Falls, which has retained EXPERT fitting & alterations & holdings near the town of Avoca since before the main field was opened two years ago, was rigging up rotary derrick to spud direct north offset to the Iron Mountain and Humble No. 2 Taylor, The test will be No. 1 C. J. McCaskey, 468 feet out of the southwest corner of section 194-BBB&C survey about two miles west of the main part of the first Avoca field.

had spudded his No. 1 Avoca indeged off at 3,300 feet. Peckham's test is near the center of the townsite, 350 feet from the southeast corner of block 7.

Fields spudded a south outpost to the pool as the No. 1 B. C. Humphrey, 440 feet out of the northeast corner of section 22-HATC survey.

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the east line of section 802-D-John

section 616, two miles northeast of

pumped 25 barrels of fluid, 10 per

cent water, the rest oil, in 24 hours,

then treated with 1,500 gallons of

acid. It is in the northwest quar

With water apparently shut off

the Bennett field.

ter of section 743.

out two miles west of the main art of the first Avoca field. W. H. Peckham of Wichita Falls LARGE PRODUCER pendent school district, on the campus of the public school inside the Avoca townsite; while Fred Brown. of the town, was abandoned after failure to respond to acid treatment when bottomhole water was plugged off at 3,300 feet. Pankhant

Amerada Riley Biggest Well North Of Means Field; Foster Pool In Ector County Extended Half-Mile

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 28-The Seminole pool in Gaines county continued to hold the spotlight in West Texas oil operations this week, Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Riley attaining rank as the largest producer in the Permian Basin north of the Means field in Andrews county when it flowed 1,554 barrels of oil in 71/2 hours. It is one of three wells, one a west offset to a producing four-mile northwest out-

post, that found deeper pay last week without striking water.

Other developments this week included a one-half mile west extension to the Foster pool in Ector county, and completion of one-mile DESTRABLE bedroom: private ennorth and quarter-mile south extensions to the Keystone pool in Winkler county, both small wells, and a two-mile southeast extension to the Duggan field in Cochran county. Locations included one each for wildcats in Sutton, Irion and Pecos counties and for a northeast outpost to the Bennett pool and a northeast outpost to the Denver

field, both in Yoakum county. Amerada No. 2 Riley in the Semi- H. Gibson, 1 1-2 miles north of the Amerada No. 2 Riley in the Semi-nole pool in Gaines county was shut in for storage after flowing 1584 berrels of oil in 7 1-2 hours 1584 berrels of oil in 7 1-2 hours through open 2-inch tubing and ner of the northwest quarter of two 3-inch lines off the casing. Logging continuous pay from 5,oil bearing lime farther than any well in the pool, it was treated with 7,000 galloms of acid in two mile southeast of the Bennett pool, stages. Location is 660 from the south, 1.980 feet from the east line

of section 229-G-WTRR. 593-Barrel Flow Osage and Atlantic No. 1 Mrs. Ida Tippett, west offset to Frick & Osage No. 1 Tippett, four-mile northwest extension to the Seminole pool, was completed at 5,139 feet for a 24-hour flow of 593.80 barrels of oil following treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid. It is in the northeast quarter of section

M. B. K. Drilling Co. No. 1 John M. Gist, half mile west extension to the Foster pool in Ector county, topped pay at 4,170 feet and at 4,254 flowed 195 barrels of oil in 11 hours. It drilled an additional 10 feet of pay and was shut in for pipe line connection by Humble. The well is 2,310 from the south, 330 feet from the west line of section 9-42-2s-T&P.

Sincialr-Frairie staked No. 1 Mrs. Fay Holt, 440 feet out of the southeast corner of section 1-A-pal, three-quarters of a mile west of the north end of the North Cowden Rushwold No. 1 South Woods, in the southwest corner of section 36-43-in-T&P, flowed 1,877 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 4,847 feet to become the third largest well in the North Cowden field.

Duggan Extension
The Texas Co. No. 1 Boyd in labor 25, league 56, Oldham county school land, two-mile south extension to the Duggan pool in south-eastern Cochran county, flowed 239.91 barrels of oil in 24 hours for completion at 5,086 feet. It was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid. T. G. Shaw No. 1 Dean, eastern Cochran county wildest, recovered Cochran county wildcat, recovered lime showing some oil in coring to 4,935 feet. S. W. Richardson No. 1

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U. Shaw NO. I H. H. Wilkinson, section 35-A, B&C, Martin county, drilled past 3,650 feet.

Two Completions

Two completions were listed in

sympathy during our recent sor-row at the death of our loved one, The "Hollywood Boulevard" conession on Treasure Island will Mrs. Steve Baker, occupy 104,650 square feet of the Steve Baker Gayway at the 1939 California Steve Baker, Jr.

Business Property 49

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Stains Logged Below Second Stratum Of Sulphur Water

Encountering of oil shows below second stratum of sulphur water in a northwest Howard county test IGHT-room house for sale; close and spudding of a west Howard in on pavement; will consider wildcat stood out in oil develop-

and Strayhorn addition; 2-story ged at 2,671-78 feet. Saturday the nolla No. 12 A. E. O'Daniel, in the home on Scurry St. See G. B. test drilled into tight lime at 3,840 northwest quarter of section 34, Hogg, Dawson county wildcat near Sparenburg which is now engaged in fishing below 4,000 feet, the nigher on structure.

T. G. Shaw No. 1-B H. H. Wilkin-FOR SALE: 640 acres; 300 in culti- son, wildcat test on a farm out water as it made ready to shoot. from the Texas Co., spudded for a 3,500 test. Location is 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 19-34-In, T&P, and is midway between two aban doned tests which had shows. T G. Shaw No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, sec

> Two completions were listed in outheastern Howard county, the Shell No. 6 TXL, 2:310 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 33-30-1s, T&P. pumping 345 barrels in 24 hours. and Murphy and Lamb No. 5 Otis Chalk estate, section 95-29, W&NW, rating 1,468 barrels by pumping 62 barrels the second hour of a two

Owens Wildcat sed up for their No. 6 Chalk and Chalk, 230 feet from the north and east lines of section 95, T&P.

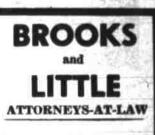
Outstanding development in the Snyder pool was the showing of Shell No. 1 TXL, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of 33-30-1s, TAP, southernmost test in the area. It logged first shows at 2,625 feet, began to fill at 2,645 feet and carried 1,900 feet of oil in the hole at 2,710 feet. Swabbing 75 barrels of oil late Thursday, it had another 1,200 feet of oil in the hole Friday as it drilled to 2,745 feet.

Moore Bros. No. 6-A O'Daniel, ments of the week.

Sieve Owens No. 1 Dr. J. G.

Wright, section 33-33-3n, T&P, logged oil stains from 3,830-33 feet afjoining Washington Place; improved 2 1-3 acres adjoining Cole
and Strayborn addition. 2-store
at 3,793 feet. First water was logand Strayborn addition. 2-store
ged at 2,671-78 feet. Saturday the
solution of the week.

We locations east and one north,
in section 34, topped pay at 2,725.
Shell No. 2 Snyder, in the northwest quarter of section 28-25-1s,
at 3,793 feet. First water was logand Strayborn addition. 2-store ged at 2,671-78 feet. Saturday the feet, carrying a hole full of water. drilled to 1,765 feet and Ajax No. In comparison to a similar show 2 O'Daniel, in the north half of in the Ray Albaugh No. 1 Dewey the northeast quarter of the same section, prepared to set seven-in string at 2,540 feet. Greene Production Co., No. 1 Snyder, re-Owens No. 1 Wright is somewhat habilitation test in the center of the northeast quarter of section 27, pumped six barrels of oil to five of



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4,935 feet. S. W. Richardson No. 1 Cos, northeast outpost to the Slaughter pool in Hockley county, had passed 4,570. It topped the brown lime at 2,765 feet. In Youkum county, Texas Pacific staked No. 1 A. M. Brownfield 2,800 from the north, 440 feet from



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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-T. E. | by air would be afforded direct ser-Braniff, president of Braniff Air-vice. The routes as pointed out by a charge today by Sen. Joe L. Hill rays, Oklahoma City, Okla., when Braniff today, in addition to the of Henderson that O'Daniel intendtifying before the Civil Aero-proposed route between Wichita ed to backtrack on his transaction utics Authority this week during and Pueblo via Hutchirson, Dodge and Pueblo via Hutchinson, Dodge

Kansas City, Mo., and Memphis,

Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. to Kansas City, Mo., via Rochester Minn., and Des Moines, Ia., and also Des Moines to St. Louis, Mo. Houston, Texas, to Memphis, Tenn., via Shreveport, La.; Amarillo, Texas, to Atlanta, Ga.,

via Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., and Memphis, Tenn.; Denver, Colo., to San Antonio, Texas, via Pueblo, Colo., Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring and San An-Tulsa, Okla., to New Orleans,

La., via Shreveport and Baton Rouge, La.; San Antonio to El Paso, Texas.

PIPE WRECKED

THOMSON, III., Jan. 28 (49-Switzer is looking for a new pipe. His old "hod" was wrecked when the cartridge was set off by heat of branch. Howard county old settlers will be traditional meeting place, the Cottonwood Here Today mains clenched between Switzer's

Approaching Storms On Tax Issues Missionaries May Be Seen On Legislative Horizon Book Lectures

Sales Levy Vs. Natural Resource Impost Likely To Be The Battle

obtain legislative support.

Appropriation Hearings

The legislature is starting work

Reunion Site Will

Be At Cotton-

Fifteenth annual reunion

park, this year, officials have an

Date for the reunion will be July

28, the last Friday of the month in accordance with a standing rule

among the old timers. B. F. Mc-

Lee Castle, Ed Carpenter, T. E.

Joiner, Louie Hutto, Bob Powell,

L. S. McDowell, W. P. Edwards,

A. L. Nelson, Charlie Robinson

Walter Robinson, Sam Buchanan

Platform dance-Jim Winslow

Old fiddlers contest-D, B, Cox

Stew and beans-Henry Boatler

Coffee-Big Spring Coffee com-

Joe, the pride of the fire de-

partment, is going on the block.

Despite the fact that he is the

department mascot, the sleek

young occlot is to be sold to the highest bidder soon.

Firemen had staved off his sale for sometime but finally agreed with other city officials that a mascot of Joe's type is a little

too much trouble for men in such

confined quarters.

Although Joe is gentle as a house cat around adults, he had developed the habit of playing too roughly with children. Because the least and the second adults and the second adult

cause he is a curiosity, children were readily attracted to him,

So if anyone wants an Lausu

pet of unsurpassed beauty, Joe is waiting at the fire hall for the

watch by firemen.

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ontrol of the legislature.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL in the Texas capital where W. Lee torested especially in what he says to bring European or other alien about politics because the question refugees to Texas will encounter has been raised whether the new bitter opposition from some legisanization for a four-months ses

Dust from the inauguration of O'Daniel and his recor of a tax on commercial transa estimated to raise from \$45, 000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year has settled, but clouds of the sales tax versus natural resource tax controversy will be mounting soon.

Unmistakable recent signals of the approaching "blow" were a proposal in the house for a much higher natural gas levy, another in the same body for substantial natural resources tax increases an tax recommendation. Hill said he (Hill) favored a combined natural resources tax increase and a levy on incomes.

Appointment Squabbl There was a rumpus last week over confirmation by the senate of Governor O'Daniel's appointment to certain state offices but this discussion probably will soon pass. Chief opposition is to his selec tions of Elster M. Haile as tax commissioner and Joe Kunschik as labor commisioner, charges having been made Haile is really a

resident of Kansas and Kunschik s a "company union" man. Governor O'Daniel, in addition to considering appointments, is work ing on another message to the legislature in which he will adlegislature in which he will advocate elimination of special funds Oldtimers To from the state's plan of handling

time to getting acquainted with the routine of his new job, and meeting members of the course of the large of meeting members of the legislature. There is interest in the degree of uccess he achieves in getting

Because a .22 caliber cartridge had along with the legislature because of his campaign attacks on "professional politicians." However, he

Legislators and others will b listening tomorrow when O'Daniel

Plan For Moving Alien Refugees AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (49—There chats"—with musical interlineations—in a broadcast from the governor's mansion. They are interlineations—in a broadcast from the governor's mansion. They are interlineations—in a broadcast from the governor's mansion. They are interlineations—in a broadcast from the governor's mansion. They are interpreted expectation.

probably within ten days," Nelson

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four years, with an election every

vo years, though it would not

necessarily be in assembly the en

LOCAL GROUP TO

FT. WORTH PARLEY

of his staff, was to leave Su

two years to select one membe

from each district.

governor would attempt to "apply laters, heat" to the folks back home to

This was disclosed today when Legislature Rep. Dewitt Kinard of Port Ar-Appropriation Hearings

Next week the house committee on appropriations starts hearings dollars to bring 50,000 European relature issue is due to make its adon appropriations state defugees to Texas.

on emergency requests of state defugees to Texas.

Partments and institutions, and "I don't want 'em and I don't Sanator G. Hobart Nelson of

partments and institutions, and "I don't want 'em and I don't vent into the 68th legislature, this work may be coordinated with think the people of Texas want. Senator G. Hobart Nelson of Lubthat of the senate finance commit-'em!" Kinard said. "I am going book said today he would introduce tee.

Chairman Morris Roberts of the adopt a resolution memorializing ment similar to one defeated at the ment similar to one defeated at the the whole idea of emergency ap- later these refugees from last regular session providing for propriations, declaring agencies the United States, and more parshould budget money appropriated ticularly from Texas, until our unand not run up deficiencies on the employed citizens are absorbed by assumption the legislature would private industry, and those on relief have been provided gainful em-With the session now 19 days ployment.

Nelson's proposal would call for election of two representatives "Charity begins at home, and home, to me, is Texas," he added.

Kinard cited the heavy tax bur-O'Daniel has organized his office, met the legislature and, gen-den already on the people of Texerally, seems to be doing better as to pay for relief, and said the than many people thought he proposed importation of the 50,-He has made his major 000 refugees would only mean "that appointments, with some resulting many more on the state's relief

"A man does not have to go Nelson said. slowly, but that is normal, for in a abroad to find a charitable use for general session there is no pressure at first.

A man does not have to a slow that the first abroad to find a charitable use for general session there is no pressure at first. Conservatives are definitely in of 50,000 Texas families who will welcome the opportunity to have

There has been a marked ab-sence of proposals for legislative Henry Santrey, I Henry Santrey, New York promoter announcing the proposal, did not disclose the name of the New York capitalist. The promoter, envisioned tent cities in Texas' sparsely settled regions where Jewish refugees would be placed. Santrey said he favored a loca tion in the Texas Panhandle.

Mishap Victim To Be Buried

Services For Mrs. Richbourg At Baptist Church, 2 P. M.

Last rites will be said for Mrs. B. G. Richbourg, 56, well known church and welfare worker who was killed here Thursday evening while attempting to cross a street, at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist church today. Rev. W. S. Garnett, paster of

chairman, Sam Greer, George Hilthe East Fourth Baptist church ger, John Schafer, John Ory, Hardy Morgan, O. C. Bayes, Ed Brown, will be in charge, and Rev. E. E. Mason, paster of the West Side Baptist church, and Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, will assist in the service. Burial will be made in the city cemetery. Until time for the service, the body will lie in state at the Eberley Funeral home.

J. B. Richbourg and B. G. Rich-bourg, Jr., sons of Mrs. Richbourg were due to arrive early Sunday from Akron, Ohio, Other survivors include her husband, Rev. B. G. Richbourg, two daughters, Wilrens Richbourg and Pearl Richbourg. Meat-A. Knapp and Marvin and two other sons, Jack Richbourg and Henry Richbourg of Big

> Active pallbearers will be J. G. Sprawls, Fritz Springer, W. T. Powell of Courtney, Irwin Myrick and Francis Orson of Tarzan, Sid Cross of Stanton and W. R. Puckett and Carl Grant of Big Spring. Honorary pallbearers will be W

> D. Thompson, Henry Currie, R. L. Campbell, O. D. Collins, Charles Lawrence, Akin Simpson, Eli Satterwhite, Truman Martin, W. R. Settles, Bob Anderson, M. H. Mor rison, J. R. Creath and Tom Angel of Big Spring, Alman Angel and J. W. Blocker of Stanton and Lloyd Watson of Courtney.

DEATH PENALTY CASE BEFORE O'DANIEL

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)-An avow ed opponent of capital punishment, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel early next week probably will be faced with his first death penalty case—that of Winzell Williams, Dallas negro, scheduled to die February 3 for

Williams was convicted of murdering E. B. Atwood, 63-year-old Dallas county dairyman. Records disclose Atwood, a white man, was shot in the head with a shotgun as he slept in a chair at his home in mid-morning, February 25, 1938. Williams' will be the first death penalty case to come before the

JUDICIAL DISTRICT REVISION DISCUSSED BY VISITING GROUP

Paul Moss, Odessa, M. R. Bullock, county attorney at Fort Stock-ton, and O. E. Gerron, Odessa, were here Saturday to confer briefly with local bar members, They talked over plans for redividing districts in mid-West Texas so as to create a new district west of here. A bill to that effect has been introduced in the house by Rep. James Goodman of Midland.

MOVE TO HILLSBORO

Holden Family To Appear Several Times This Week



THE HOLDENS

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Holden and their three young sons, Miles, Gayle and Ronald Lee, of Seattle, Wash, will appear in several lecture engagements in Big Spring and neighboring towns this week.

They will be telling of strange in the County Court xperiences in dark Borneo, Dutch Ted O. Groebl versus M. "That would give the people an opportunity to express their views experiences in dark Borneo, Dutch on government every two years." Guiana, Java and other far-away islands of the South Seas. They The proposal calls for a salary of will be showing their pictures of \$5,000 per year, and provides that the job be full-time, expressly promissionary work in Colombia, South America, where they have hibiting any outside compensation labored in the religious field. The Holdens plan to return to Colom-Under the unicameral plan, the legislature would be in session for

from Seattle. One of the features of the Holdens' programs are songs in Span-ish by the three boys. The public is invited to hear the group at al

of their engagements. They will appear at the Coahoms Methodist church at both morning AT NEGRO CHURCH Carl Strom, accompanied by part and night services Sunday. On Monday night they will be at the Frigidaire conference there Mon-



Public Records

R. L. Trapnell to reroof residence and build porch at 507 E. 6th street, cost \$55.

Hollis Webb to construct a residence at 1108 Wood street, cost

Elrod Furniture Co., to hang sign, cost \$100. Smith Bros. Pharmacy to hang a sign at 303 N. Gregg street, cost

Marriage License

lock, suit for debt.

Ted O. Groebl versus Carl B. King Drilling Co., garnishee, in suit against M. T. Zemlock, garnish-

Albert Gallos, Royalty, Ford bia in about six weeks, sailing

H. M. Graham, Ford coupe. Stanley J. Davis, Graham sedan Schermerhorn Oil Corp., Ford

REVIVAL UNDER WAY

Mount Bethel, negro Baptis for Fort Worth to attend a regional Wesley Memorial church in Big church, is in the midst of a revival Spring, Tuesday night at the campaign that will continu day when the 1939 models will be Methodist church in Ackerly, Wed-through Wednesday evening. Rev. With Strom were Basil nesday night at the First Metho- S. Y. Nixon and Sam Leach issued Apple, store manager, Louie Burns dist church in Big Spring, and an invitation for white friends of and Daniel Boone, salesmen, and Thursday night at the Baptist the church to attend the services which are in charge of J. W. Gray

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WOMEN'S WEAR MAX S.JACOBS

Kinney, who recently was named president, and T. J. McKinney, vicepresident, will be in charge. Both were named to their posts for as long as they wish to hold them. were named and include: Arrangement - Sam Childrens

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cord collection of Spring Suit Stars! Crisp, young suits-smarter, more feminine than ever! Shoulders are squared "up" . . . waists small . . skirts slim. In Tweeds, Chalk Stripes, Chevrons . . . Suits that are hand-made with Forstman fabrics and

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Probe Allegations Of Misconduct **Against Judge**

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 UP! - The department of justice, Attorney General Frank Murphy announced today, has under investigation alle-gations of misconduct against Fed-eral Circuit Judge Martin T. Man-ton of New York, one of the na-

tion's ranking jurists who has sat on the bench for 28 years. said "this investigation is to de-termine whether there is basis for action by federal authorities."

Judge Manton held a press con ference on a series of articles in the New York World-Telegram dealing with the judge's business

The judge said, however, he had decided against issuing a statement "until all of the articles are pub-lished, after which I will determine

Weshington said allegations wagainst Judge Manton developed in the district attorney's office in New York City, Officials have declined in

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SECTION TWO

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939

arrived to find the party a surprise.

gifts to the honored couple.

Bride Is Honored With

A Surprise Shower

Mrs. Fred Engle Entertained At Affair Friday In The Home Of Mrs. O. P. Griffin To honor Mrs. Fred Engle, who Creath, Miss Deveta Lee Moore Section I SOCIETY **FEATURES**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Reviews Given For Forum

Mrs. Thos. Coffey, Miss Mary Burns On The Program

Book reviews were given by Mrs. 6. . Thomas Coffee and Miss Mary Burns when the Modern Woman's Forum met Friday in the home of Mrs. Coffee.

Mrs. Cecil Collings presided at the meeting, and a guest, Mrs. John Coffee, was included.

Mrs. Coffee reviewed Marjorie Bowen's book "Patriotic Lady" and Miss Burns gave "San Felice" by Vincent Shoean.

Mrs. Coffee showed the group some of the chinaware that she had brought back with her from England. Refreshments were served to Miss Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Eubank, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs.
G. G. Sawtelle, Miss Burna, Mrs.
C. B. Verner, Miss Edith Gay,
Miss Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Miss Edith Hatchett,
Mrs. A. B. Wade, Miss Ima Deason,
Miss Mildred Creath, Mrs. Ladonia Patrick, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. With Party

Forsan Study Club Hears Book Reviews

FORSAN, Jan. 28-The Forsan Study club launched a greater program with the second meeting of cal program, women of the Taberstudio at the school. Mrs. Paul Johnson, in charge of the meeting, the home of Mrs. H. C. Goodman, included Mrs. C. Evans of San 1304 Main street, recently. Angelo as a guest. Two reviews were heard at this meeting with sang a duet and Mrs. Carl Clardy low Walk" and Mrs. Herman Wil-Mrs. W. B. Dunn giving "The Williams "The Man Who Could Work Alston played a guitar and violin Miracles" by H. G. Wells. This duet, and a piano solo was given program was followed with "The Modern Short Story" by Mrs. L. L. Martin, and Mrs. Lloyd Burk-



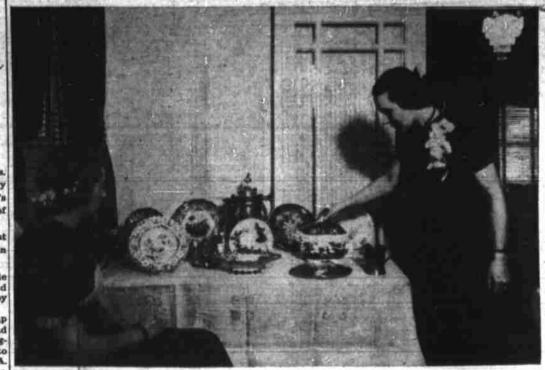
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AS ANTIQUES WERE DISPLAYED AT HYPERION TEA



H. C. Goodman Home Is Scene Of Informal Affair

For an informal party and musi-

Miss Frances and Billie Todd

tert gave some interesting remarks Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. W. D. m "O. Henry, His Life and Works."

Members present were Mrs. Harrey Smith, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, J. B. Myrick, Mrs. W. D. Hopper, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Sallie Hopper, Mrs. W. O. Carpenter, Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Bill Conger, J. A. Shipley, Mrs. W. E. McGaugh, Jr., Mrs. S. B. Loper and Mrs. Lois Jr., Mrs. J. W. Hopper, Mrs. Roy Hester, Mrs. J. L. Garver, Mrs. Ada Vaugh, Mrs. Mack Stallings, Given Farewell
Mrs. A. W. Medlin, Mrs. E. A.
Nance, Mrs. A. H. Buss. Nance, Mrs. A. H. Bugg, Mrs. Gift Shower Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. Walter Deats, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. T. A. Morris, Mrs. Henry Lemons, Mrs. Jack Fuller Mrs. W. P. Petty, Inez Knight, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. N. B. Davidson, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, Mrs. Ivan Harris, moving to Lamesa soon, was hon-Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Mrs. James
E. Walker, Mrs. E. D. Marion, Mrs.
J. M. Craig, Mrs. Margaret Howle,
Mrs. Edd Stahl, Mrs. 1ke Toler
Co-hostesses. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes

Party Honors Singers

From Hardin-Simmons

Frances Hurley and Dorman Kinard entertained with a party Sat-

was carried out in the heartshaped John Hancock.

bingo provided diversion. The honored guests were Ray \$1.00 McCullough, Aaron Grant, J. L. Dixon and Connell Taylor. Others present were Jean Jackson, Helen Pool, Imagene Staggs, Fern Brigance, Martha Elman, Mary Beth

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Mrs. Craig And Mrs. McLeod Hostesses At Luncheon

Miss Frances Ferguson, who is Mrs. S. R. Balch, Mrs. Odis Wise, ored with a surprise luncheon and

Bridge provided diversion in the afternoon and attending were Mrs C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Garner Mo Adams, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, To honor the Hardin-Simmons Mrs. Bernie Freeman, and Mrs. quartet, who are visiting here this John Davis, all members of weekend, Geraldine McClendon, Busy Bee club.

Busy Bee club. Other guests were Mrs. C. M. Weaver and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Ralph Towler and Mrs.

Parents Of Boy

Spring, are the parents of a boy born Friday. She is the former Chalk Club Miss Lucille Bishop, daughter of Wren, J. P. Jamison, Otis Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop of Big Bernard Reeves, and Oscar Ste-Spring. Both mother and child of furniture in the kitchen and wart. are reported to be doing fine.



Home Agent Is Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burke of Speaker Before

members of the Chalk Home Demonstration club met recently in the me of Mrs, J. D. Gillmore.

Miss Lora Farnsworth, county ome demonstration agent, brought out the fact that the lightness of a room should govern the floor covering. She also told that paints are more practical if they are washable. Open face cabinets were also discussed and Miss Farnsworth mentioned that these abinets, filled with colored dishes, added charm and beauty to the

Mrs. C. B. Kirk, bringing out the theme of the meeting, quoted

"A home may be either a heaven of rest or a whiripool of dissatisfaction. A place to flee to or a place to flee from. But any home, be it

See HOME AGENT, Page 4, Col. 2

Dorcas Class Meets At Home Of Mrs. Buchanan

For instruction of officers and social hour, the First Baptist Doroas class met recently in the home of Mrs. W. B. Buchaman with 14

Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the de votional and Mrs. A. T. Lloyd presided at the business session. Re-freshments were served to the members by Mrs. Hatch and Mrs.

Gibsons In Roscoe

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gibson and daughter, Frankie, are visiting this weekend with her parents, Mr. and



Interest of Big Spring women this past week centered on relics of earlier days, as the 1930 Hyperion club gave an antique tea at the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb. A varied display of priceless antiques was examined by more than 150 women who called during the affair. In the top photo is a table of chinaware, and silver service, some of the pieces dating back 100 years. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders on the right, is shown pointing to one of the heiriooms. Mrs. Herbert Stipp, who is sitting, is also examining the table. In the next photo are shown Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce and Mrs. H. B. Reagan reading the history that centers around the Indian room collection. The blanket was once traded by a chief in exchange for his wife. Mrs. Pierce on left and Mrs. H. G. Kenton are shown in the next photo, looking at an afghan over 80 years old and a cradle donated for the day. The patchwork quilt was made in 1885. In the bottom photo, Mrs. R. V. Middleton is shown sitting at a melodian that was made in 1858 and still picys, Mrs. B. F. LeFevre is standing on the right. The deak at the left holds a collection of hair jewelry and an ivory fan many years old.—(Photos by Kelsey).

GOING TO TECH

before her recent marriage was Bill Graves, Miss Georgia Faye Miss Flora Belle Squyres, Mrs. O. Griffin, Miss Lois Thompson, Miss P. Griffin entertained with a gift shower in the Griffin home Friday. Kathryn Trice, Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Believing that the party was a Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Hilton farewell affair for Anne Laurie Knowles, Miss Louise Squyres, Miss Griffin, who is leaving for school Robbie Elder, Miss Ann Griffin, this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Engle and Miss Marie Griffin. trivied to find the party a surprise. Hilton Knowles presented the Rhea McCrary, Miss Mildred Creath, Mrs. P. L. Bradford, Mrs. Greath, Mrs. P. L. Bradford, Mrs. Creath, Mrs. P. L. Bradford, Mrs. Creath, Mrs. L. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Lloyd Rush, Mrs. La M. Gary, Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. Olin Hull, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. M. E. Byerley, Miss Missie Byerley, Chester Wiley, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Wiches and cakes were also served.

Annie Laura Griffin, who is leaving Sunday to attend Texas Tech, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin. Miss Griffin will be a freshman and will major in costume designing. She is a graduate of Big

Woodman Circle In A Business Meeting

For a business meeting, members of the Woodman Circle met Friday Afternoon at the W.O.W. hall with Mrs. Altha Porter presiding.

Clayton, Miss June Howard, Miss Helen Madison, Mrs. C. G. Griffin,

Miss Ruth Griffin, Mrs. Ray Mil-

lion, Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Mrs. Frank

Sims, Miss Alie V. Sims, and Mrs

Frank Wilson.

Present were Mrs. Anna Petefish. Mrs. Ernestine Rennels, Mrs. Por ter, Miss Viola Bowles, Mrs. Katherine Bowles, Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, Mrs. Myrtle Orr, and Mrs. Christina Robinson.

Mex. Dinner Given In The Liner Home

Mrs. Philip Jenkins and Mrs. Paul S. Liner were cohostesses at a Mexican dinner given Saturday evening in the Liner home, 1408 given by Mrs. H. W. Caylor. Scurry.
Attending were Miss Nell Hall,

Erbie Liner, Bill Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jenkins, and Mr. and

Spring high school.
—Photo by Bradshaw

Federation To Meet Monday

Mrs. Bernard Fisher To Give Principal Discussion

"Better Understanding Each Other" will be the topic discussed Monday afternoon by Mrs. Bernard Mrs. L. Skiles Is Fisher when the Federation of Church Women convene at 3 o'clock Honored With Gift at the Crawford hotel. The Jewish Sisterhood will be in charge of the Shower Recently Mrs. Ansil Lynn, president of the

fair and the devotional will be solo will be given by Mrs. V. H Flewellen.

followed by a social hour, and refreshments will be served. is to be "Better Understanding"

"Everyday Religion." All church women are invited to attend the meeting.

Forsan Clubs Have Guests At Meetings

Women From Roscoe, Coahoma And Big Spring Honored

FORSAN, Jan. 28-Two sewing Spring. Mrs. Paul Sheedy entertained the Sew and Chat club at Mrs. Lewis Rix bingoed. tained the Sew and Chat club at her home in the Superior camp, naming Mrs. Claud King of Coahoma and Mrs. Brady Nix as guests. Club members will entertain their husbands next week with their husbands next week with the home of Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Rix, and Mrs. Jos. a chili supper at the home of Mrs. Pickle, E. C. McArthur. Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Earl Sawdy Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. I. Wisits With Sister
McCaslin, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs.
C. M. Adams and Mrs. McArthur.
Mrs. Harvey Hayes had as her daughter, Gaynell, are s

tained members of the Good Luck ley. campus. Mrs. Bischwelder was a To Make Home Here club at her home on the school to Roscoe to make her home. Others attending the meeting were Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. L. B Barber, Mrs. R. E. Chambers, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Pete Huddleston and Mrs. L. R. Blackwell,

Miss Hughes To Be Church Secretary At East 4th Bapt.

Miss Orine Hughes of Abilene arrived Saturday to begin work here as secretary, young people's lead-er, and music supervisor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church. Miss Hughes, a daughter of a former pastor of the Fourth Street church, studied music at Hardin-Simmons university and attended the Southwe tern Seminary at Fort Worth for training in pipe organ, church music, and religious edu cation work.

Dorman Kinard will continue a director of the church choir an the men's chorus.

To Open Classes For Piano Pupils

Samuel L. Ball, who received his raining from Godowsky.

Maurine Wade served on the velous recipe opoins redness and Worth and taught for several years roughness, in two sizes, \$1,00 and \$1.76

Mrs. Eubank In Dallas

Mrs. Bob Eubank is spending the weekend in Dallas with her broti-er-in-law, A. M. Eubank, and Mr

Hyperions To Sponsor A Review

Arrangements Made For Pauline Wright To Appear In Feb.

Voting to sponsor Miss Pauline Wright of Dallas in a book review in February and hearing a musi-cal program, members of the Sen ior Hyperion club met Saturday af-ternoon in the home of Mrs. R. T.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen was in charge of the program and Mrs. D. F. McConnell, a member, played a piano solo.

Visitors on the program were Mrs. Bernard Lamun who sang a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Roberta Gay. Miss Gay gave general discussion of musts appreciation.

Cornelia Frazier played a ple solo and airs. Dallas Childers played two violin selections and war ccompanied by Mrs. Omar Pit

Mrs Flewellen discussed present day music and Mrs. James A. David was announced as a new membe of the club.

Others present were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Cartes Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. W. F Cushing, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. H. Green Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. D. F. Mo Connell, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. J. B. Young.

To honor Mrs. Lenard Skiles with a gift shower, Mrs. Dee Davis enfederation, will preside at the aftertained a group of friends recent ly in her home at a breakfast.

Attending were Miss. Louise Squyres, Mrs. Joe Clere, Miss Ila Mae Maxwell, Miss Elizabeth Mo-A business session will be held Crary, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. J. T. Frizzell, Mrs. Claxton Mullenix, Miss Janie Gillmore, Miss Jessie The theme for Monday's meeting Mae Couch, Miss Katherine Hanis to be "Better Understanding" son, Miss Imogene Barnett, Miss and the theme for the year is Harriett Hall, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mrs. Alma Holland and Mrs. Dick LeFever.

Sending gifts were Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. Carlton Hamilton, Mrs. Jones Lamar, Miss Inez Frizzell, Mrs. Rufus Morton, Mrs. Lawton Johnson, Miss Marie Griffin, Miss Mattie Mann, Miss Jean McCormick, Misse Essie Halbrook, Miss Anna Mae Culwell, Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Grace Wilkes, Miss Zella Rierce, Miss Lois Webb and Miss June Howard,

Mrs. Tom Donnelly Is Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Tom Donnelly was hostess clubs met this week with guests from Coshoms, Roscoe and Big awarded the prize at bridge, and

daughter, Gaynell, are spending the guests Mrs. Carl Blackwelder and weekend in Westbrook visiting Mrs. E. T. Sewell when she enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wade of Sweetwater moved here Friday to make their home. Mrs. Wade is a sister of Mrs. Frank Lester.



Elizabeth Arder that may well belong to a busy woman, yet preserve their air of

leisured elegance... Hands to which ommends her Hand-O-Tonik, a mar-



SONGSTRESS

Gable And Loy Are Back At The Lyric

Too Hot To Handle'
Is Story Of High
Adventure

Thrills in the strenuous life of a newsreel cameraman, and romance between Clark Gabie as the adventurer of the lens and Myrna Loy as a daring swintrix, come to the Lyric theatre in "Too Hot to Handle," dramatic story of the love of two people whose lives are a constant quest for excitement. The Sunday-Monday engagement marks a return showing here of the successful film.

Gabie and Walter Pidgeon play rival newsreelment covering fighting in the Orient. Constantly using trick and device to "scoop" each other, they clash when Miss Loy, as the aviatrix, attempts a "mercy flight" with serum, and Gable, barred from the field, reaches it in any ambulance but wrecks her plane. The filming of the "Chinese Big Apple," and finally Miss Loy's dash into the South American wilds to find her lost aviator brother, with Gable fellowing with his camera are smong sensational details, also Gable's filming of a blazing liner from a plane piloted for him by Miss Loy. A special company was sent to Dutch Guiana to film location of light was ferred to be surprises will be in town for listnance for listnance will be in town for listnance as they returned from funerals. from a plane piloted for him by turned from funerals.

Miss Loy. A special company was sent to Dutch Guiana to film loca.

A series of surprises will be in

story by Len Hammond and on a stylists of New York City. acreen play by Laurence Stallings, author of "The Big Parade" and what Price Glory" and himself a tle time in presenting their diffi-veteran newsreel editor, and John culties to a human relations au-

ms the bombing of a village.

Chlotilde Loper Is Honored With Party On Sixth Birthday

FORSAN, Jan. 28-Mrs. S. B. Couples Of Forsan Loper honored her daughter, Chiotide, on her sixth birthday FORSAN, Jan. 28—Three Forsan Group To Lubbock Jan. 26 with a party for her couples this week are announcing For Debut Affair friends. Games were played by the guests throughout the afternoon after which the honores cut the white birthday cake decorated with Mrs. C. M. Kiker at a Big Spring and Anna Bell Edwards, are spending the weakend in Lubbook where ix pink candles and served refreshments to the following guests:

Birth of a son on January 27

Marjorie Oglesby, Juanita Smith, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. E. Grimes of Mrs. and Mrs. Annother Mrs. Annoth liams, Gwendolyn Oglesby, Blanche mons went from Foresin to Kern
McClusky, Lettle Jean Cowley, Friday to be with his wife and son,
Ruby Mae McClusky, Patsy Carolyn
Chambers, Nannie Faye Camp,
Chambers, Nannie Faye Camp,
Charles and Bobby Wash, Jerry
Mather and son are reported doing
Mr. Wiley has returned but Mrs. Qualle, Paul Van Sheedy and Theo- Mother and son are reported doing

KBST NOTES-

'March Of Dimes' Program To Be Aired Today

THEY'RE BOTH-

tion scenes for the South American store for listeners to Gall Northe's episode. "Fashions" broadcasts at 9 a. m. Jack Conway, who directed "Viva Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Villa!" "Libeled Lady," "Saratoga" this week, when Gail Northe re-and other hits, directed "Too Hot turns to the air after visits with to Handle," which is based on a leading fashion authorities and

Persons who have perplexing

Cuities to a human relations authority. The cast includes Walter Connoily as the newsreel manager, Leo Carrillo as Gable's sound man, Johnny Hines, Virginia Weidler, Betty Ross Clarke, Willie Fung and Patsy O'Connor. Hundreds of Chinese play in the Oriental scenes in e play in the Oriental scenes in these problems may be brought be sen Gable, under shot and shell, fore him and the coast-to-coast audience of the Mutual Broadcastin System, The "Good Will Hour" is heard over station KBST and the Texas State Network each Sunday at 9:30 p. m.

Sons Born To Three

TODAY

TOMORROW

42 Party Given By Couple At Forsan

Wiley is expected to remain Lubbock for a few days.

FORSAN, Jan. 28—Mr. and Mrs.
C. M. Adams entertained friends at forty-two Wednesday evening at their home in the Magnolia camp.
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler were high street, who has been in the Malone of the Malone scorers for the evening. Those at a Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treat-tending were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ment of an injured back, sustained. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, in a fall at her home, was able to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mr. return to her home Friday after-

Jeanette MacDonald co-

stars with Nelson Eddy in

Technicolor Production of

Victor Herbert's "Sweet-

Group To Lubbock

Highlight Ritz Bookings 'The Great Waltz' To Climax Week Of Features

A week of outstanding photo plays puts the Ritz theatre in posion to celebrate a sort of midwinter "Jubilee week" beginning Sunday. There are four strong pro ductions calculated to bring the stomers in and send them away

Leading off in this parade of fee tures is the newest Jeanette alic-Donald - Nelson Eddy musical "Sweethearts." This is another of the Victor Herbert adaptations and contains lovely song hits, but it is different from other settings -and it is done in Technicolor, to add beauty. "Sweethearts" is regarded as one of the outstanding current entertainment pieces.

The week begins and ends with music. Friday-Saturday program is headlined by "The Great Walts." another ace production of the season that has won high acclaim for its music. The cast includes Luise Rainer, two-time winner of the Motion Picture Academy award; Fernand Gravet, French star; and, noteworthy, Meliza Korjus the European opera star, "The Great Walts" marks the debut of Miss Korjus in American films, and she is rated as one of the choice "finds' 'of the year, a pos sessor of beauty as well as an extraordinarily fine colorature soprano voice. Her name rhymes with "gorgeous" and the critics say that's all right, too. "The Great Waltz" is based on the life of Johann Strauss, the real waltz king, and much of the music is

from Strauss compositions Midweek pictures at the Ritz are slightly different types. On Tues-day and Wednesday—bargain days -there will be screened "Four Girls In White," in which the vursing profession is glorified in Hollywood fashion. The four girls are Fiorence Rice, Ann Ruther ford, Una Merkel and May How ard, while in the supporting cast will be found Buddy Ebsen, Alan Marshall, Kent Taylor and Jessie

The one-day program of Thurs day presents again those tor vaudeville stars, the Weaver Brothers and Elviry. Known to all the atre goers for their mounts comedy, Cicero, Abner and Elviry are also proving their worth as Movie players. Their latest produc tion, offered at the Ritz Thursday is "Down In Arkansas," and that gives you a pretty good idea of what the story will be like. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. E.

ing the weekend in Lubbock where Mrs. John Richards Is

STANTON, Jan. 28 (Spl.)-Mrs. O. B. Bryan entertained at her home Thursday evening with a party honoring her mother, Mrs. John Richards, who has been visiting here the past few days. Forty-

Delicious doughtnuts and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. W. A. Kaderii, Mrs. B. F. Smith, the honoree and the

TODAY

TOMORROW ALTER PIDGEON VALTER CONNOLLY LEO CARRILLO

PLUS: "FLATFOOT STOOGIE"

The Sea Told

ground of giant ships and thundering storms at sea, the narrative is said to possess power and realism. Gripping storm scenes in which giant waves batter the ship are shown in spectacular reality.

In the cast are Charles Blekford, Barton MacLane, Preston Foster, Tom Brown, Nan Grey, Andy Devine and Frank Jenks,

The story itself concerns the efforts of Bickford, an adventurous and hard-fighting wireless operator, to keep his young brother, Brown, from marrying the ship's pretty nurse, Nan Grey. The romance element is interspersed with many a dramatic element to provide a story of real action. The picture was produced and directed picture was produced and directed by Ken Goldsmith and Harold Young, the two responsible for the popular picture, "Little Tough Guy."

Impressive scenes show a great steel freighter crashing into an iceberg and going down while Pres-ton Foster sticks to his radio key nding SOS calls for help. Bick ford adds to his standing as a skill ed portrayer of rugged he-man roles in stirring fight scenes along the waterfront and aboard ship.

High School Students To Give Recital Here

The high school group of Mrs. Bruce Frazier's students will be presented in the second mid-winger recital of voice and piano at the first Baptist church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Piano students presented will be

DeAlva McAlister, Cornelia Fraz-ler, Raleigh Davis Gulley, Vivian Ferguson, Jean McDonnell, Gioria Conley, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Billie Lynn, Kathleen Boatler, Jean Young of Coahoma, Dorothy Capmack, Mary Alice Cain, Mary Pat-terson, Beth Berryhill of Garden City and Peggy Thomas.

Presented from the voice depart Young of Coahoma, Patsy Russ For installation of officers, the Stalcup, Warren Baxley, Betty Lee Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarch Mili-Eddy, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Gloria Stalcup, Warren Baxley, Betty Lee tants will meet Wednesday at the Conley, DeAlva McAlister, Christin Shannon and Howard Carmack.

Outstanding Musical Films Adventures Of Mrs. Whitmire Is Hostess At Bridge

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The Sea Told

In Picture

The Storm' Is Dramatic Offering At The Queen The Grant Storm' is the dramatic offering at the Colonial businesses and thrills in the lives of wireless operators on American merchant ships, "The Storm' is the dramatic offering at the Queen theatre for today and Monday, Filmed against the colorful back, ground of giant ships and thundering storms at sea, the narrative is said to no sear a sea, the narrative is said to

QUEEN

TODAY TOMORROW



ment will be Dot O'Daniel and Jean 2A Directed by Harold Young . Produced by Ken Goldsmith . A Mer Universal Picture

PLUS: Pathe News. "Porky In Egypt"

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Luise Rainer and Fernand

Gravet in "The Great

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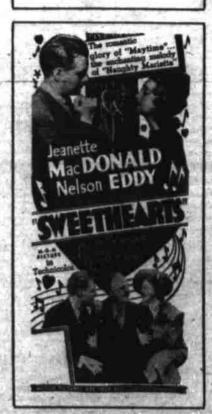
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Tahoka Man's

Smith First From South Plains To

Major State Job

AUSTIN, Jan. 28-During the next six years one of the richest

and most far-flung busine sea in

Texas—the life insurance business

-will have many of its most im-

portant dealings with a quiet, modest, tremendously energetic young

man from the South Plains-Truett

When Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel

Tuesday nominated Smith to be

life insurance commissioner and

chairman of the board of insur-

ance commissioners for the next six years, he chose a man who is scarcely known in capital circles-

young man who has worked diliently and tirelessly at the profes-

ion of law and who has compiled

an excellent and spotless record as

Political observers were frankly mazed at Smith's selection. His

appointment had not been rumor-ed among newspapers, lobbyists, or

legislators. It was a complete sur-

West Texans were pleased with

the selection because for the first time in history, the South Plains

area received a major state ap-

Standing five feet, 10 inches in

height, weighing 160 pounds, Smith is stocky, calm, and unassuming.

Wearing conservative clothes, he

impresses people with his modesty and his quietness. His hair is a

light brown and his eyes are blue.

Born 34 years ago in Jones coun-

ty near Anson, Smith has lived all of his life close to the soil.

The new commissioner went to Wayland Baptist college at Plain-view and Texas Tech at Lubbock,

studying pre-law work. In 1928 he was elected county and district

clerk of Lynn county, in 1932 he was elected county attorney, and in October, 1935, he was named dis-

trict attorney by Gov. James V, Allred to succeed G. H. Nelson who

had been elected to the Texas sen-

ate, Smith and Nelson had been

law partners in Tahoka

Needle Crafters Meet

Stovall and the hostess.

Mrs. Brady Nix Heads

Teachers' Bridge Club

102 North 2nd street.

In Home Of Mrs. Taylor

For an afternoon of embroider-

ng and needlework, the Needle-

Crafters met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ferrel Taylor,

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joe Spinks, Mrs. Lon Curtis,

Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Tommy

Edwards, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Gordon Hickman, Mrs. Denver

Mrs. Edwards will be hostess to he Feb. 3rd meeting in her home.

FORSAN, Jaf. 28-Mrs. Brady Nix was elected president of the

Teachers Bridge club which was

entertained by Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr.,

school campus. Mrs. Bill Banks

was elected reporter for the club. Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. Harvey

Smith were honor guests at this meeting. Others attending were Miss Mary Snell, Miss Ida Mae

Herrod and Mrs. M. M. Hines.

GOLD IMPORTS LOWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A)

The commerce department said to-

day gold imports declined slightly

to \$33,321,267 in the week ended

Silver imports also dropped

slightly to \$1,013,893, including \$557,456 from Mexico and \$126,041

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Eddy And M'Donald Teamed In A New Musical Romance

'Sweethearts' At Ritz, Screened In Technicolor

Modern dress, a modern story and principally modern Technicolor are said to befit Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald better than anything they have attempted in the past; and the patrons' verdict may be known this weekend, when the latest co-starring vehicle of these two singers comes to the Ritz. The picture is "Sweethearts," showing today and Monday.

Despite the success of these two stars in such films as "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie," "Maytime" and "The Girl of the Golden West," indications are that in "Sweethearts" they have tapped richer rewards from filmdom.

A new warmth and vividness of personality is said to color the efforts of the stars in the new Victor Herbert adaptation. Big feature of "Sweethearts" is that

it is done in Technicolor.

As stars of a Broadway "show within the show" Eddy and Miss MacDonald are in their element, and they have opportunity to handle comedy and romantic situations as well as a generous supply of singing assignments.

A fine cast is in support, including Frank Morgan as the flutters show producer; Ray Bolger as the show's dancer; Florence Rice in a secretary's role; and Mischa Auer, Herman Bing and Reginald Gardiner in comedy parts.

The plot, concerning the attempts of two fame-weary Broadway musical comedy stars who are husband and wife in private life, to get the upper hand over a conniv-Ing producer is replete with action and laughs, together with the original "show within a show," which offers opportunity for the picture's beautiful song and dance numbers

In the operetta itself, Miss Mac Donald appears as Nanette, Nelson the Prince, Ray Bolger as Hans. They are first seen on the stage in the "Escape" number which is Act Two of the origina Herbert musical and which is fea by the Dutch "Wooden number. Miss MacDonald, Bolger and the Albertina ballet appear in this num both song and dance.

The "Pretty as a Picture" num ber is presented as part of a party In a scene which show an N.B.C. broadcast from Radio City, Miss MacDonald sings "Summer Serenade" accompanied by concert pianist Dalles Frantz, an eighty-piece orchestra and mixed chorus. In the Victor recording scene which follows, Eddy sings

the stirring march number, "On Parade," with a marine band. Back on the theatre stage the two stars join in the spectacular "Every Lover Must Meet His Fate" number and the "Sweethearts' finale, and are also beard in reprises of the various songs in a musical montage. Additional songs are "Mademoiselle," "The Family Song" and "Little Gray Home in



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The stars of a half-dozen musical successes, Jeanette Mac-nald and Nelson Eddy bid for new laurels in a comedy remance h song, "Sweethearts," which is at the Ritz theatre ay and Monday. Another Victor Herbert adaptation, this ry is in the modern mode, and is screened in Technicolor. ere's a wealth of music to add to the story.

IN ADVENTURE STORY AT LYRIC



Myrna Loy and Clark Gable, she the daring aviatrix and he the devil-may-care news cameraman, find their paths crossing at odd times and odd places in an adventure romance, "Too Hot To Handle." The picture returns here for showings at the Lyric Sunday and Monday.

MEN OF THE RANGE



One of the most popular programs presented over the Texas State Network and heard regularly on KBST since joining the network last September, went under commercial sponsorship over the local station Saturday. The group, formed by Lew Preston, will be sponsored each week-day from 11:45 to 12 o'clock over KBST by Montgomery Ward & Company. Preston, featured vocalist on the program, is composer of more than 20 popular and cowboy sings heard regularly on the three nationwide networks.

Explorers To Seek Ruins Of Ancient Mayan Cities

only serious exploring party of NEVER, HE SAID; recent record which carries its en-lire equipment on two human backs is getting ready for its sec-when it came to ond and most ambitious trip. It's going into a part of Mexico where even the natives won't go, The backs that carry the equip-

ment are those of Dana and Ginger Lamb, who also are the entire party. Youngsters as explorers go, they already have done a 1,800-mile cruise in an open cance down the western coast of Mexico from San Diego to Panama, with a detour into the Mexican jungle to see that it was like.

what it was like.

Now they hope to spend a couple of years, moetly in the high jungle country of the Mexican states of Chiapas and Campeche, spilling over into parts of British Honduras and Guatemala.

There are plenty of legends, too.
It is said there are Mayan cities which no white man has seen, and pital for treatment.

which no white man has seen, and that there also are spirit lands, and seen that the seen admitted to the hospital seen admitted to the hospital ural History is, however, said to be for treatment.

interested in the Lamb expedition on account of the possibility of finding those Mayan cities.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 OP)-The GIVE UP WHISKEY?

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 UP) When it came to a showdown be-tween giving up whisky or going to jail, Mountaineer John R. Gary never faltered.

Appearing in a red woolen shirt, Gary pleaded guilty yesterday in federal court to operating an illicit whisky still in the western Pennsylvania mountains. "If you promise to quit drinking,

I believe the proper penalty would be probation," offered Judge P. G. Schuunmaker. "Never, sir," said Gary firmly.
"Six months and \$500 fine,

New Rebekah Lodge To Be Organized

For organization of a new Re-

There are 30 charter m signed and the next meeting is to For Ad Series beksh lodge, 22 persons met Friday be Feb. 2 at the L. O. O. F. hall.

Friend Of Rogers Author Of Copy

bekah lodge, 22 persons met Friday
night at the I. O. O. F. hall. It
was announced that Miss Jennie
Bain of Dallas, state assembly
president, will be here Feb. 18 to

Wash, a friend of the late Rogers who was helped alon his early writings by the far

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Is was a special occasion for Anna Belle Lane. It was ber

and she got to pose with a birthday cake. Anna Belle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Lane, 703 John

Club On Making Of

Instructions were given on making bath mats, and hooked and braided rugs at a Saturday afternoon training meeting of the bedroom demonstrators of Home Demonstration clubs. Miss Lora

Farnsworth, county agent, was

Finished work in rugs and mats was discussed and displayed for appropriateness, workmanship, de

Supplies such as needles and frames were displayed and pat-

terns were given out.

Attending were Mrs. L. M. Anderson, Luther club, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, R-Bar club, Mrs. W. J. Wooten, Fairview club, Mrs. B. J.

Petty, Overton club, Mrs. T. M.

Robinson, Knott club, Mrs. Mae

Zandt, Vealmoor club, Miss Edith

Wilson, Midway club, Mrs. Wiley Kinard, Vincent club, Mrs. Ira

Rice, Center Point club, and Mrs

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and children,

Marilyn and Margy Beth, are spending Sunday in Lubbock visit-ing Mrs. Keaton's sister, Mrs. Win-

Mrs. Charles Lindenborn left

Saturday for San Angelo where

she will make a two-week visit

with her daughter, Mrs. Elton C.

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White, and Mr. White,

J. P. Shave, Chalk club.

Visit In Lubbock

Auxiliary Hears Talk On Health

State President Addresses Doctors' Wives At Midland

"How Doctors Wives Can Pro mote Health Education" we- the J. P. Shave, Mrs. O. N. Green, and title of a talk given Friday at the Six-County Medical auxiliary meet-Six-County Medical auxiliary meet-out in the refreshments. Mrs. B. 3 o'clock at the Crawford hotel, ing in Midland by Mrs. F. F. Kirby D. Caldwell will be hostess to the of Waco, state president.

Mrs. Kirby also outlined object tives of the auxiliary for the com ing year. The group met for a luncheon at the Scharbauer hotel that was followed by the business

Guests at the meeting were Mrs.

H. L. McKay of Gladewater, Mrs.
Henry R. Hoskins of Sanatorium,
Mrs. W. A. Minsch of Sanatorium,
FORSAN, Jan. 28— Mrs. W. H. McClure and Dr. Rose of the Ploneer Bridge club with hotel. Robinson of Kermit, and Mrs. L. Miss Aquilla West as hostess at R. Oakleaf, Jr., of Cherryvale, Kas. her ranch home Wednesday after-ST. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Preston R. Miss Aquilla West, secretary, and with Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 1500 Scur-Sanders, and Mrs. P. W. Malone. Mrs. Paul Johnson, reporter. At ry. From Odessa were Mrs. Elbert games of bridge Mrs. Green was mrs. Bradford W. Mrs. Barganier, high scorer for the manufacture of the manufacture of

Representing Midland were Mrs. mon, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, Mrs. J. M. Devereux, Harry Miller, Mrs. Julian Galt, Mrs. J. H. Chapple, Mrs. W. G. Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. I. L. Wat-Debate Team Will se, Mrs. L. A. Absher, kins, Mrs. Loper, Mrs. Hines and Mrs. L. S. Moore, and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Burkhart.

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Of BIG SPRING

FIRST METHODIST W. M. I high or humble, is exactly what you make it."

Mrs. Gillmore showed her kitchen to the group and displayed her open face cabinet built of scrap humber at low con! will meet with the Federation of Church Women at 8 o'clock at the

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. W. The hostess provided diversion by conducting Valentine games. Refreshments were served to Miss Farnsworth, two new members, Mrs. W. A. Magars and Mrs. Fets McElrath, and Mrs. C. A. 1999. ber at low cost. luncheon will be served and study courses are to be conducted in the McElrath, and Mrs. O. A. Riffin, Mrs. C. A. Bailard, Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mrs. Ruben Schuessler, Mrs. afternoon under the direction of Mrs. S. G. Merritt, mission study the hostess.

The Valentine motif was carried

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

group on February 8 in her home. Visitors are invited to attend the WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO-DIST W. M. S. will meet with the Federation at 8 o'clock at the

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet with the Federation at 3 o'clock at the Crawford hotel.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUX-FORSAN, Jan. 28—At a meeting ation at 3 o'clock at the Crawford

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC UNITS Attending from Big Spring were noon new officers were elected. will meet with the Federation at Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. E. Ho- Mrs. C. Evans of San Angelo, Mrs. 3 o'clock at the Crawford hotel. St. Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. G. T. Jeff Green and Mrs. Brady Nix Theresa unit will meet at 7:30 Hall, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. R. B. were guests of the club. Mrs. Lloyd o'clock with Mrs. W. E. McNallen, G. Cowper, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Burkhart was elected president, 501 Bell. St. Catherine will meet

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST W Thornton, Mrs. J. H. Barganier, high scorer for the guests, Mrs. Mrs. Bradford W. Miller, Mrs. H. M. M. Hitten was club high, and Mrs. E. V. Head-lee. Mrs. S. R. Loper high cut. Members of the church at 3 bers present were Mrs. Foster Har- o'clock.

Discuss Sales Tax In Angelo Meet

Resolved: Texas should adopt the Retail Sales Tax. This question are: June Rust, Emma Mae Hoard, ing this subject in San Angelo this Dora Jane Thompson, John Camp weekend.

von the tournament last year, Jacquelyn Fay and Nettijean Car- By NANCY PHILIPS ter are representing the first girls eam. Billie Bob Phillips and Betty Lee Eddy are representing

Cotten form the second team.

Miss Elouise Haley, debate sity and another one at Dallas when they will compete with a high school team.

In Wichita Falls

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Moetings -Women At Work

Making Friends Comes First

"My job?" asked Mrs. J. L. Lynch, "well if I have to give it a name I guess my job is to please the customers that some into the coffee shop." And "Mom" Lynch, as she is known to half the town, does just that as super-visor at the Crawford Hotel cof-

fee shop.

To explain just what she means, Mrs. Lynch went on to say that ahe "chased down bad orders," to find out why the customer was dissatisfied and corrected whatever was wrong. Then if a cus-tomer should come in and is all alone and looks at the ceiling awhile, then reads the menu over again, and finally for want of something else to draws patterns on the table cloth with the nearest object, Mrs. Lynch goes over and has a chat. Having traveled and lived in numerous cities, she usually can find someone they know in common or a place that they have both been. The stranger begins to feel a little better about having to eat alone. Mrs. Lynch has made another friend,

and both go away satisfied.
Makes Friends Easily Making friends, is really "Mom's" job. And there is nothing she likes better than to find out some idiocyncrasy about her patrons and then cater to it. If she knows someone likes a certain dish prepared in a different way, "Mom" goes into the kitchen and fixes it herself—and just

To try and please everybody would seem like a gigantic task, but Mrs. Lynch enjoys trying that more than anything else. "If I can make the customer glad he came and make him feel a little less lonesome, then I feel good, too," she explained.

Mrs. Lynch started in the res-



MRS. J. L. LYNCH

Her first job of this sort was in Savannab, Ga., where she worked as a waitress. Her ability to meet ple, make them feel at home and like her guaranteed her suc-

cess from the beginning. She started with the coffee shop here three years ago and in grow in population and increase in civic stature. Also, in these years she has made a place for herself in the hearts of the peo-ple. Some of her customers she has had for eleven years and one patron she has served in three different states. She has talked with visiting celebrities and the loafers and finds in each type something to like and to enjoy. She really, to sum it up briefly, just likes folks, all kinds, and has made a job out of trying to please

has been arousing much controversy all over the state and the high school debate team is debat. Things Are Gloomy Down Austin weekend. The defending champions, who Way--It's Examination Time

middle of final exams and my hand shakes as I write the words. Cram, Home, Mrs. Lones First team for boys is composed memorize, no sleep, too much cof- Given Shower of Howard Hart and George Hatch, fee, packages of cigarettes, stacks and Louis Alexander and Addison of books, alarms that go off at all hours, and tutors that help for a coach, accompanied the team to dollar and a half an hour—it is San Angelo. Other debates to be enough to make a strong man weak gifts hower Friday in the home of held include one at Baylor univer- and to transform a beautiful co-ed into a haggard, jabbering old woman who looks similar to Marie

the guillotine. Mrs. Bob Michael, Mrs. A. M.
McLeod and S. E. Pryor, who is of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting in Wichita Falls with Mrs. T. J. Laster and Mrs. Jack Laster this two small boys go from house to weekend.

Mrs. Lula Duff, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Tribute to the anti-paralysis drive. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. R. A. Stegner, Mrs. at 8 o'clock and is being sponsored by the Birthday Ball committee.

The bridge tournament is to start Connell, Mrs. J. D. Stamper and Mrs. Sam The charge will be 50 cents per McCombs. Mrs. H. H. Squyres, who house bringing a basket filled with fruit and candy to sell to weary was unable to attend, sent a gift. to cease studying for a few min-

I took my first final in the gloomy atmosphere of the gym. The omb as it was filled with half lead students—only the squeaking ilence. For the first half of the three hours my mind dwelt entireful sleep, but the thought of grades roused me enough to mentally put

Next week finals will be over and the campus will be deserted as the again carefree students will be doriously celebrating their passing or flunking, as the case may be. Anything can happen then and I suggest that Governor O'Daniel remove the goat he keeps grazing on his front lawn or he may never see it again. There is something symbolic about that goat that tempts the students.

Stanton Study Club Hears Book Review Given At Meet

STANTON, Jan. 28 (Spi)—A very interesting reading of the play, "Susan and God," by Rachel Crothers, was presented jointly by Mrs. Arlo Forrest and Mrs. Floyd club met with Mrs. Filimore Epley Thursday afternoon. Several inter sting facts about the life of the author were given by Mrs. A. R.

During a brief business session preceding the review, Mrs. M. E. Thompson was unanimously yoted as a new member of the club.

Present were Mrs. Raymond Slackford, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Blackford, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Fillmore Epley, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. C. B. Gentry, Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. J. E. Keity, Mrs. Dale Keity, Mrs. H. A. Pools, Mrs. Eart Powell, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Guy Elland, Mrs. Charles Slaughter, Mrs. M. E. Thompson and Miss Vernay Boynton.

GIVE YOUR PORTRAIT



VALENTINE DAY Kelsey Studio

AUSTIN, Jan. 28-We are in the To Move Into New

To honor Mrs. John D. Lones who is moving soon into a new Benefit Bridge home, several friends gave her a Tourney Slated Mrs. D. C. Sadler.

Chinker-chess provided diversion in the refreshments.

Antoinette just before she went to Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Emory Duff, ite game and in so ding, help con Mrs. Lula Duff, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, tribute to the anti-paralysis drive

Monday Evening and the valentine motif was used will be staged at the Settles hotel

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Fifth Book: The curious fact bridge party Friday.

hat plays written for what we call The Valentine motif was used that plays written for what we call "social theater," a non-exis-decorations and refreshments ent and chimerical affair, are Mrs. Warren was presented with always "left" plays. No one seems a gift, and Mrs. R. K. Woodford to think anything but pinkish had high score at bridge. Present were Mrs. H. E. Howie, This explains the content of the Mrs. Frank Mackey, Mrs. Wood-forever energetic William Kozlen-ford, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Seako's "The Best Short Plays of the man Smith, Mrs. B. J. McDaniels, Social Theatre." "The Cradle Will and Mrs. J. B. Young.
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Preferred Stocks								94,565.00	399,652.25
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Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance		*						191,386.00	114,940.00
Interest on Investments Accrued But Not	Ye	t Di	1e					708,364.53	664,775.64
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Loans Against Cash Value of Policies .								12,465,386.34	13,413,942.51
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Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance								853,984.40	1,103,352.09
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities								366,558.35	357,123.57
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the total of the year preceding, for laid the embargo by a vote of 81 the nation and the state as a to 0.

and one that should prompt every ways wanted to lay embargoes, decided that he wanted to lift the short, we should like to remain at Spanish embargo. fectively, and continuously, to cut down accidents. We have started broadcast to the nation that we do righteousness prevail. with too many black marks, and must see to it that there are no defined foreign policy.

were reduced 57 per cent, from 315 in 1937 to 134 in 1938. One of

few bad curves, no heavy popula-

be listed as a "death corridor," that, since its five traffic deaths in less

answers to our problem. But there States to cooperate with Britain only to humiliation and failure in mental rules of driving safely and sanely and of using every precaution in crossing traffie thoroughfares.

KEEPING UP WITH AVIATION PROGRESS

low coming trends and future he is a high official of one of the m's major airlines advises Spring to keep on its toes in matter of developing its airort. This official, a visitor in the the program be pushed on to comwithout undue delay.

He foresees the eventual estabin which Big Spring is interwarns that other points on east-west line must be given deration unless Big Spring is uipped to accommodate the new sedules. He indicates that Amer-Airlines, now serving this nay, in the not-too-distant fuwill be the best field. tre are also indications of the

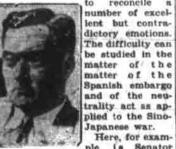
Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the edi-torial opinion of The Herald.—

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY IN THE MAKING; SENATOR

Every one must wish that we Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. had a clear foreign policy. But



Here, for exam ple, is Senator LIPPMANN one more than any other living The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of the control of the control of the control of the people that if they export munitions to a country that is at war they will eventually be drawn into that war. In the summer of 1936 a civil war broke out in Spain, But it was a civil war which was in American to convince the people herein. All right for repub- civil war which was in part also lication of special dispatches is an international war, with Russia supporting one side, Italy and Germany the other. The neutrality law then in force did not apply to a civil war. As soon as congress as-sembled in January, 1937, the administration asked for an embargo on munitions to Spain. Senator Jubilation over the reduction in Nye voted for it. The house laid traffic deaths during 1938 from the embargo by a vote of 411 to 1;

whole, must be tempered in Howard But last spring Senator Nye incounty by the shocking realization troduced a resolution to lift the embargo in order that the Madrid government might get arms. He curred five highway fatalities in announced that as regards Spain "the purpose has not been served. Five deaths on the streets and bighways in one comparatively nitions would draw us into war and thinly-populated county in less than his sympathy with the loyalist gov- mic power used to help an aggresa month make an appalling record, ernment, Senator Nye, who has al-sor; we should like it to support

The state safety department just ple of the contradictions that have these policies at once, we get the a few days ago issued a report to be resolved if we are to have a disadvantage of all of them and howing that its unique program clear policy is to be found in the none of the benefits of any one of of "selective enforcement," that is, position of Mr. Henry L. Stimson. them. extra patrolling of those areas He does not, of course, see eye to which have more than the average eye with Senator Nye on the of traffic fatalities, obtained retheory of embargoes. But at the Spain on the theory that collective sults during the past year. Nine-present time Mr. Stimson is advo- action is a failure, and a policy in "death corridors" cating a policy of embargo against the Far East on the theory that given special attention by Japan in the Pacific and of lifting collective action will work, we

reduced 57 per cent, from Moreover, unless I am greatly we lift the emgargo on Spain, we mistaken, Mr. Stimson did not obshall antagonize not merely Generated to the Scanick and the shall antagonize not merely Generated to the Scanick and the state of the scanick and the scanic extending from Big Spring ject to the Spanish embargo when al Franco, but the Italians and the door, extending from Big Spring it was laid two years ago, and Germans, but the British and the on this stretch of highway was cut Stimson believes in collective ac-

I assume that Mr. Stimson was ings and other conditions regarded in favor of cooperation. For in October, 1935, at the time of the lenge Japan in the name of collecas traffic hazards, 23 deaths still League's sanctions against Italy in tive action, having just rebelled make up too high a figure. There the Ethiopian affair, he wrote in against collective action in Spain, is yet a needless waste of human favor of giving the president the we are likely to find ourselves try-Nevertheless, the selective endirection in order to cooperate with the league. In October, 1937, he wrote them to anger but insufficient to worth. One is prompted to wonder in favor of a collective embargo bring them to terms. Howard county alone should not against Japan, and he still favors

tion with Britain and France.

it was. But in 1936-37 those who be- see our course in these difficult A man who is in position to lieved in "collective security" bee-now coming trends and future lieved that international law had The vital points of our foreign been radically amended. And is not policy lie not in the interior that what Mr. Stimson still be- Europe and Asia, but in the two lieves when he thinks about the oceans that separate us from Europe when he thinks about the oceans that separate us from Europe and Asia, but in the two Japanese aggression in China?

ficulties of the problem. When a the development of Japanese naval man as high-minded, as learned, and as experienced as Mr. Stimson cerned if the Germans and Italians

What we are trying to do is to combine several different theories, each of which makes a strong appeal to American interest and American sentiment. We should American sentiment. We should

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



But the fact of the matter is that we cannot have all these things at A much more impressive exam-once, and by trying to carry on all

strolmen, and as a result the the embargo in favor of loyalist shall, I very much fear, get our-number of deaths in these areas Spain in the Atlantic. selves into trouble in oceans at once. If at this late date, from 32 to 28.

This is in a measure gratifying, but on a sector of highway where roads are good, where there are few bad curves, no heavy popula
France.

This is in a measure gratifying, but on a sector of highway where in England and M. Leon Blum in the loyalists, and we shall be creating complete confusion in what
few bad curves, no heavy populaever the British and French policy

My own view is that in the world as it is today we can have no policy than a month practically puts it Now the Spanish embargo of except in regard to those things in that category.

January, 1937, was, though many about which the nation is prepared to go to war. Policies based on fic laws certainly is one of the attempt on the part of the United measures short of war can lead also must be continued education and France in localizing the Span- a time when so many great powers traffic safety; and, more im- ish war. The reason why congress are prepared to fight for what they portant, cooperation of every driver was unanimous for the Spanish em-and every pedestrian in observing bargo is that the isolationists like I think, in China; we can have no Mr. Nye saw it as a protection real policy in Spain; we can have against entanglement and the be-lievers in collective security saw it as a form of practical coopera-regions of the earth, and so the Mr. Stimson says today that the selves about the Chinese, the Span-Spanish embargo was a violation lards and the central Europeans of international law. And of course the more clearly we shall begin to

ope and Asia. Our most vital inmatter of developing its airt. This official, a visitor in the
I do not cite the difficulties of
Inst week, commended the city
its projected improvement at
landing field, but advised that
program be pushed on to comprogram be pushed on to comficulties of the problem. When a foresces the eventual estab-falls into such contradictions, it is in which Big Spring is inter-in which Big Spring is inter-and as experienced as all, Science if the Germans and Larry falls into such contradictions, it is certain that the formulation of American foreign policy is no sim-ed themselves as naval and air powers in the Atlantic in alliance with the Japanese power in the

replace its present equipment dike to maintain our traditional the new, larger ships now on trans-continental trips. The ships to war. We should like also to avoid being drawn into the war by American control in the Pacific and Atlantic are either in our hands or in the hands of friendly powers that we can trust. That is, I believe, the working principle of an effective local trust. cleant rights of neutrals. We should like also to see aggression resisted; we do not wish to have our econohere are also indications of the creative are necessary as and to a number of the boys who care in the country and it is also to see aggression resisted; we do not wish to have our economic and interpretation are controlled as a number of the boys who care is the area of the country and it is also to see aggression resisted; we do not wish to have our economic and interpretation are controlled in the country and country and according to the country through a star route to serve towns wast as a star route to serve towns wast as a star route to serve towns wast as a star route to serve towns a wast as the country through a star route to serve towns wast as the propagation resisted; we do not wish to have our economic time development is ahead, and our preferences. What we do should be done for that reason, openly and according the country through an according to the country through a legal port of entry. New gold at a surprising attitude.

"You must have been crasy," he align port of entry. New gold at a many present who adopted a surprising attitude.

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+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle L Droop in the 8. Charts 12. Distant: prefix
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8. Female horse

MAN ABOUT Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

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young man who appeared as a cangeter in an important drama it fulfilled its Broadway run, and

pany them on a round of the town, my side in a restaurant one night 12:03 a. m. and in this manner he was introduced to the Chicago half-world who wants some dope on smuggled 9:38 a. m.

even speak to people like that."

Well. I think the fellow who made these indignant remarks is No. 2 mates, but I happen to know a couple of gangsters and they've vent on tour with the show after tained information that otherwise could not have been learned.

and asking, "Are you the reporter 3:53 a. m.

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NEW YORK - Not long ago a never done me any harm. On the No. 119:00 p. m. contrary, they have been of con-siderable assistance at times on stories, and from them I have ob-

while in Chicago a couple of real gangsters became so fascinated by redhead with a grin a yard wide, 9:38 a. m. his performance they called on him backstage.

There is one fellow, a big, ugly 6:28 a. m. who was identified with one of the 3:23 p. m. big mobs for years. He scared the 10:22 p. m. Bus

by ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Short-short

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

Such an effort deserves an audi-

About 17 months ago Patrick Lance just-went. He left me flat! Michael Cunning, 32, extra and bit-player, decided to do something about the careers all extras are supposed to talk and dream jump to conclusions about He and his wife, Persis suppose he didn't actually say Annan, a baftet dancer and teach-much," she confessed, wearily. er, gathered their intrepid associer, gathered their intrepid associ-girl, and looked into her eyes, and ates, pooled resources, and became lied to her. She had been a fool, to

For a total cost of \$800 (which amounts in Hollywood production circles to about one-quarter inch Hollywood, the motal of which is that stars of today have come from the "ranks," stars of today have thing Marigold had said once, jauntily. "Men and buses—there's omorrow will surely do the same.

About 250 extras, in various caof one per cent to 2 per cent in the profits, if any. They worked on Sundays, mostly, only day when any such group of extras are likely to be free simultaneously. They borrowed a friend's North Hollywood home as a set, borrowed "props," and transformed the patio into a continental "beer garden." They made their own costumes, some for as little as 67 cents. Most expensive outfit is worn by John Alban as a John Barrymore-ish character. The costume is that worn by Barrymore in "Reunion in They rented it.

The picture was "shot" as funds materialized. There were times when production was "suspended" pending further financing. Sometimes they afforded a professional cameraman; again Cunning himself would do the camera work. One-time extra Marie Wilson was among the "outside" contributors in his new, streamlined sports car, beside the lakes. The following Sons of famous movie people — Wallace Reid, Jr., Carlyle Blackwell, Jr., Eric von Stroheim, Jr., Gibson Gowland, Jr., and Bryant Washburn, Jr.,-appear in the arration,-and it's a good voice,

Cunning, in pictures 13 years, silent stars as Madge Bellamy and Belle Bennett, hopes the piece will focus attention on "the world of talent that lies among the extras, now largely overlooked."

Old friends, new faces: "The late Chic Sale, is now "Hero for a Day," starring Charlie Grapewih. "The Three Musketeers,' which starred Douglas Fairbanks in 1921, Wakter Abel in 1935, the Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche in a ew musical comedy version, 1939, is being considered by Fairbanks' new producing company as a starrer for Fairbanks, Jr., to be played straight. (Meaning, pre-

umably, sans Ritzes, sans music.) "Beau Geste." made in 1926 with Ronald Colman, Ralph Forbes, Neil her suddenly. She had gone for a neila was Hamilton, is to be talkied with Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston. (William Powell was the 'heavy" in the silent film, remember?-Brian Donlevy gets it this time.)

ply, but finally I said, "Yes." "Okay, pal," he replied, "you treated & a story once, and if what I know Neither of them will ever work a written to Aunt Maisie last mail. can help you you're welcome to cure." All she felt was a degree Of course she regretted sending

gold how they compelled these

half the night in a restaurant with they had demanded less of her doggedly.

fix it for you."

find out if that hunch of his would bright cap in the light from the work, but I see him here and there lamp. about town, and when I do I never fail to hail him with a big hello.

Schedules .

T&P Trains-Eastbound Arrive Depar 8:00 a. m. 1:05 p. m.

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"He could have written and ex-3:25 p. m. plained."

DANGEROUS SERVIC

BY GRACE ELLOTT TAYLOR PETBEL BREAKS LOOSE

believe that he was sincere.

"I've got to forget him."

occasional photographs to

ing early, she would sit with him

must harden herself.

during the next few weeks.

Graham Cox.

him.

corner.

She told Peter briefly what had taken to interview the war lord H happened, when he came round to Kai Shek under an armed esc see her, before going on duty that of ten Chinese soldiers " W the week is "Stars for Tomorrow," evening. She could not have pretheir bent heads close together,
a movie with a history. You may vented him guessing, even if she
never see it, but I hope you do. had wanted to do so. No fatigue time, an article by Tony Lance. could have explained the white misery of her face.

Petrel straightened. She was smi ing a little. Her eyes were shining. "You were right, Peter. Tony "Peter, he is worth loving! I'm sure of it. He's hard, and callous, "The swine! The swelled head. I'd like to knock his block off. But according to sentimental standards. you know, darling, you did rather But I can't marry anybody else, until I've met him again. "I know, I exaggerated it all. I

be a frontier incident, and a flare Perhaps Tony kissed any pretty up somewhere in Europe. He'll be

recalled." "This makes your sojourn in the land of pagodas rather a waste of time. Poor father confided to me "That's the spirit." But don't go the other day that you were findtoo wild. It won't help," Peter ing your feet nicely. He doesn't alon the end of a shoestring) they've warned her. But she must try it, together approve of the reputation Petronella was determining, desyou've been getting, but he thinks very soon you'll meet somebody who can control you."

She grimaced. always another coming round the Crampling or Major Tyler. Go About 250 extras, in various capacities, have worked on the project, and many of them have "shares" ranging from two tenths of one per cent to 2 per cent in She became flippant; much gayer, Rowdon said you might." thinner, and more attractive. They

"Hope to goodness you're right. It all depends on a little Burmese ceased saying that she was a sweet Peter wrote ten articles, three of which the Daily News cut draspresent preaching strife and rebeltically, but accepted. He and Petronella dined together, in celebration, Mandalay." But although she helped him as "Saya San!"

much as she could, by passing on stray pieces of information, and Peter nodded. Petronella saw much less of him She was conducting her first two men, violent love affairs. She ran them must kill them and kick them, you simultaneously. One was with must hit them with sticks, and cut Angus, an attractive, ill-mannered them with dahs.' To be more pracyoung man, with a mysteriously tical, they're refusing to pay taxes bad reputation. The other was with Neither were Peter's friends. with Once the paddy crop is cut, One night she would go to the they have time on their hands to

It was Christmas Eve in Rangoon. Petronella sat beside Colin, thinking how strange that seemed. night, Graham would take her out. Ofice or twice, he chose the same The car was open. Warm air parking place as Angus, in which They were rushed past them. to make love to her, But Petronella both coatless, in evening dress, film, the only "names" in the cast. said nothing. She was trying to Above them lay a deep blue sky behave with the same insensitive and stars. Against that sky, the ness as Tony Lance had done. This great pagoda, floodlit, gleamed as once a featured player with such Tony, Angus and Graham expect- Nights. Ahead of them, the Gorwas the kind of conduct men like golden as a fable from Arabian ed and encouraged in women. She don-Stuart's house stood, with lights in every window, and the Rangoon society watched the garden turned into a pantomime tirangle, and smiled. They surversion of fairyland, by hundreds mised as to how far things had of little colored lanterns. Now they gone. They wondered if Petronella could hear the dance music, They Mallone ought to be warned that were playing that haunting new Star Witness," which starred the neither of the men were likely to tune, which would soon be old want to marry her. But decided she "Body and Soul." At first it had was capable of looking after her- twisted her heart, with a message

> "Shouldn't have thought Petrel was like that," Colin confided, "It's Christmas Eve. Colin. and I gloemily to Hugh. The other sim- think I'm feeling homesick." ple, critical young men whose friendship she had deserted, quiet. Never mind. We'll wassail. reasoned and remonstrated with together. Dance number seven,

her. Abruptly, one evening, Petro-door. nella discovered for herself that water.

She was listening at last to the But at heart, Petronella 'You Haven't Forgotten'

than scandal credited them with

if you ever get into any trouble, for the car, she was driven to sake, that she would waste her opsee me before you do anything or say anything. I got a hunch I can She discovered bim alone, scribtirement made it impossible for

Fortunately I've never had to His thick, red hair was like a

stiffly. "Hello, old girl. Found time to look me up at last!"

"Yes." "I say, you look pretty miser "It hasn't worked, Peter. I've

broken with Angus and Graham." "I'm glad, I dislike them both." "No, they're nice in some ways. is all. He put an arm round her shoul-

9:15 p. m.

7:40 a. m.

ders in clumsy comfort. "Poor old darling. But I've been thinking—don't want to raise false hopes, or anything, but look at this." He picked up a creased copy of the 1:33 a. m.

6:33 a. m. Daily News, which lay, with battered and torp adags. 9:43 a. m. tered and torn edges, on the table 3:33 p. m. This has just come by mail. This 10:27 p. m. article is by him. Look where he is, on the map of China. And chat-ting with this war lord they call 12:13 a. m. the 'Crimson Slayer.' He's a damn 9:43 a. m. fine journalist, Petrel. But his jobs 2:38 p. m. are the kind best undertaken by 7:48 p. m. single men. His train was blown up. He has been a bostage for ten days. I shouldn't jump to the con-7:30 a. m. clusion he didn't care at all. Fos-7:30 p. m. sibly he was just afraid he might und ... care too much, and thought it fair-7:40 a. m. est to you to clear out."

"You wouldn't have tried to 6:50 p. m. him out, if he had done that. And his jobs won't get any more ealubrious as the years roll on, if he 6:05 p. m. lives, as he wants to live. Petrel,

get a story like this. Listen: I was

When they came to the end of it,

"He's in China." "He won't stay there. There will

writing Peter! Your account of the

Peter slumped on to the old sofa. fanatic with one big, vague idea, at ion, amid the green jungles round

"His followers paste up wonderful anti-British propaganda notices in Burmese in the bazaar. It reads something like this: 'Wherever there are British women and children, you -10 rupees a head. That is going to give him some money to play same dinner party as Angus Leav-ing early, she would sit with him huddled And Min sible

about Tony Lance. Now, she was less sure she cared.

"I knew you were. You were so he reminded her, just inside the

They separated, hailed by their Peter had been right. It came to friends. For a few minutes Petrowalk beside the lakes. She stood black backs, and white trousers. looking at the yachts from the Then, her program filled, she sailing club, which moved, with danced. She talked gaily to her little wind, across the translucent partners; strolled in the illuminated gardens; flirted very lightly. she was a little detached from it 'You Haven't Forgotten' all. She was feeling muddled and 'You don't love Angus or Gra-rather miserable. Yes, she had buddy of mine swell in ham. You haven't forgotten Tony. meant every word of what she had of friendship, and understanding, that letter now. It was unfair to for the two men, and vague dis-so he outlined the whole amaz-like of herself. She had let them the world with troubles which ing procedure — how gangsters make love to her, but they meant might be forgotten by the time found out the names of prominent nothing to her. She was sorry for they reached their destination. But found out the names of product them both.

businessmen who were hoarding them both.

when she reached home she sat Since she broke with Angus and men to "sell," and how they flew down and wrote to them. Her short Graham, she had gone out as much the gold by plane into Mexico. notes of apology, and partial ex- as ever, but never with concentrum and an absorbing tale and one planation ended both her love aftrated interest in anyone. Half a which I made much use of. I never fairs. She believed they had both dozen or so men were inclined to would have got it if I hadn't spent understood that she was hurt, for be fond of her, some followed her

Father had noticed the change Later, when we shook hands and prepared to separate, he said, "I was glad to tell you this. And say,"

Then, having asked her father about it. He was so afraid for her portunity, until his enforced rebling at the table on the veranda him to help her further. (Copyright, 1939, Grace Ellioft Taylor)

Monday: Change in fortune.

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TUNE IN



1:45 2:00

2:15

3:15

4:15

5:05

MBS.

2:35 George Hall.

5:00 News. TSN.

TSN. 6:00 Dance Hour.

6:30 News. TSN.

2:30 Market Report.

Curbetone Reporter. Pinto Pete. Rhythm Makers.

Concert Hall. MBS.

2:45 Good Health and Training MBS.

Sketches in Ivory. Midstream. MBS. Wayne and Dick. MBS.

3:45 Book a Week, MBS, 4:00 News, TSN,

Johnson Family. MBS. Toe Tapping Time. TSN.

5:45 Texas in the World News.

Say It With Music.

Sunsetland Jamboree, TSN. Uncle Happy and His Toy Band, TSN,

Nat Shilkret.

Jack Free. As You Like It. MBS, Texas Hotel Orch. TSN.

Adolphus Hotel Orch. TSN Marriage License Romances

Variety Program.
Theatre of the Air. MBS.
Weights and Measures. TSN.
Studio Feature. TSN.
Neighbors. TSN.
Farm and Ranch Hour.
Men of the Range. TSN.
Monday Afternoon
News. TSN.
Curbutona Reporter. Presbyterian Church. 11:15 etland. TSN. 11:45 Country Church of Holly

Ferde Grofe. 12:15 12:30 Say It With Music, Voice of the Bible. 1:00 1:15 Hardin-Simmons Quartette

Will Osborne. Junior Chamber of Com merce, TSN. To Be Announced. Benay Venuta. MBS. Neighbors, TSN. Sunday Afternoon Revue

Sunday Evening KRBC Dramatic Guild. how of the Week. MBS. Bach Cantata, MBS, News. TBN. Bill Fields. TSN. George Hamilton. MBS. American Forum of the Air. Fashioned Revival.

TSN. Good Will Hour. MBS. Goodnight.
Monday Morning News, TSN. Morning Roundup. TSN. 8:00 Devotional.

Monte McGee, T3N. 8:15 Sunsetland, TSN. Prairie Tunes, TSN. News. TSN. 8:45 Gail Northe. TSN. Nation's School of the Air. 9:15 John Metcalf, MBS.

6:35 Bill Fields, TSN. 6:45 Jack Free. 7:00 News. TSN. 7:05 Ernie Fiorita. MBS. 7:30 Jaques Renard. MRS. 8:00 News. TSN. 8:05 String Trio. TSN. 8:15 Saxaphonia. TSN. 8:30 WOR Symphony. MBS. 9:00 George Hamilton. MBS. 9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS. Singing Strings. MBS, Grandma Travels. 10:15 Piano Impressions. 10:00 Goodnight.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Did you look under the tables? I've got six left!"

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AW, HE'S GEE, I'VE HAD THE FORGOTTEN ALL FUNNIEST FEELIN' ALL ABOUT YOU, MORNING THAT THERE'D BY NOW! BE A LETTER FROM UNCLE PHIL, TODAY ..



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WAGS IS SAFE " BUT, LOOK OVER THERE! HENRIQUE AND PLUG AND CHEETA HAVE ESCAPED AMO: 16 TH





Youth And Old Age





GOSH, BUT TIME FLIES. ONLY THE OTHER DAY YOURE TELLING ME?

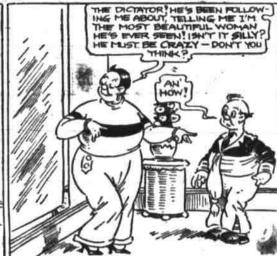


E) 1939 N Y TRIBUMB, ME. MAKES ME FEEL LIKE OLD METHUSELAN DO YOU THINK IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE ? 毛州

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

YES, MORE FLOWERS AND FROM THE SAME







DIANA DANE

U. S. Patent Office

'Round And 'Round He Goes-!

by Don Flower

by Wellington









SCORCHY SMITH

Down And Out!





WELL, I'M GOING TO GIVE OLD DENSEN A DEMON-

STRATION, MR. BEEDLE!

WHERE'S THE CASE FOR

THAT CONTRAPTION ?





HOMER HOOPEE

MR. BIGGS!

I SUPPOSE I MIGHT AS WELL TRY

TO SELL OLD JENSEN AT TWIN

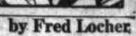
OAKS! IT WOULD PLEASE

ISMT ANY

CASE FOR

Good Riddance NO CASE!! I MIGHT HAVE EXPECTED THAT! FOUR BELOW ZERO AND I'M IM SORRY, SIR, BUT THERE







GET IT BACK!



SAYS LITTLE MAN EDS PROTECTION ROM: UNIONS

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28 UPancellor Maja Leon Berry ed today that large labor unions of an injunction restraining picketat be prevented from "crushing"

" the same way that collective x x x.

bargaining statutes empower it to W. E. Bixby Named act against "big business," the union might become a "rich and New President Of powerful oppressor" with the em- Kansas City Life ployer at its mercy.

Berry's ruling was explanator

orkers were on strike.

He handed down a decision saying that if a big union were allowed to act against "small busiworkers were on strike.

"An employer whose business requires the services of only three men," Berry said, "should be entirely free to choose his employes.

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ment of W. E. Bixby, formerly company. D. T. Torrens, formerly a group of negro spirituals: Listen-president, becomes chairman of the ing, Walk In Jerusalem, and De urged to attend this service. board and chairman of the executive committee, it was announced. Budlinger, the company's actuary. and Dallas R. Alderman, agency sing at the First Baptist church.

Kansas City Life is now the larg- BACK FROM HOUSTON of the four largest life insurance companies west of the Mississippi river. During the year 1938 com-pany assets reached \$108,467,000— of Sherrod Bros. Hardware coman all-time high, and a gain since pany here, 1929 of over \$49,000,000.

The company does business in

peneticiaries in 1938 the huge total The O. Sam Cummings Agency

state general agents for Texas, said to be the largest life insurance ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN state agency in the entire South, 801 N. Gregg completed in 1938 an excellent year. T. H. Granimann, Pastor In the ten and a half years of the present agency the writings in new life insurance and annuities have reached over \$119,000,000.

Hardin-Simmons U. Quartet To Present Programs Today

A 40-minute program of religious music, including group and solo numbers, will be presented at the East Fourth Street Baptist church Sunday morning by the men's quartet of Hardin-Simmons university. The personnel includes a Big Spring youth, Ray McCullough, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCullough He sings first bass. Others in the quartet are Aaron Grant, first tenor; Connell Taylor, second tenor, and J. L. Dickson, second bass. Grant and McCullough will be heard in solos at the church pro-

gram, and the group will sing these ment of W. E. Bixby, formerly My Jesus, I Love Thee, There's executive vice president, to the No Friend Like Jesus, Sunset presidency of the Kansas City Hour, The Your Sins Be As Scar-Life, is announced through Lilburn Sweetly Solemn Thought, and Song the Mission study book, "Star in of My Soul. Also to be offered as the East," Wednesday, Feb. 1 at

The singers have other engagements here during the day. At 1:45 Two officers have been promoted p. m. today, they will be heard over to the rank of vice president-J. A. KBST, at 3 p. m. they will present a program in the school gym at Forsan, and this evening they will

est company in Missouri, and one
of the four largest life insurance
friday night from a Houston convention for hardware and imple-

Helen Hull Jacobs will be one of thirty-nine states and the District many ramous spenars with the California Writers' Corner Fourth and Scurry pices of the California Writers' Corner Fourth and Scurry Club during the 1939 Golden Gate J. O. Haymes, Pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m.

CHÜRCHES

9:45, Sunday school.

10:30, Morning service. In this service we shall celebrate the Centennial of our church in the United

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Rucckart,

Lutheran Hour will be broadcast at the Wesley church on Monday

We invite you to worship with us and listen to our broadcast.

FIRST PRESEVERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D. Pastor Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub ject, "Three Imperatives." Evening worship, 6:30 p. m.

Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p. m. Leader, Evelyn Tucker. The 11 o'clock service will be broadcast over KBST. All are cordially invited to tune in. The Woman's Auxiliary is sponsoring a dinner at the church for "The Men Women of the Church," "The Men 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. of the Church" and "The Young People's League" at which time Dr. D. F. McConnell will review

CHURCH OF CHRIST Melvin J. Wise, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic "Jerus-alem—the Mother Church." (This is the first in a series of sermons on the churches of the New Testament.)

Young People's Training Classes 15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7:15 p. m. Sermon topic: "Let the at East Fourth.

You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

Morning worship at 10:55, at which time Dr. J. O. Haymes will Conservation service will bring bring a message on the subject, "Who's Afraid?" The choir will The Young People will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. There is a group for the Intermediates, Sen-

lors and Young People. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. added Reverend C. R. Hooten, presiding under elder of the Sweetwater district,

will bring the evening message. He will also render a vocal solo. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Rector Services for Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church:

9:45 a. m., Church school. 10 a. m., Bible class.

11 a. m., Morning prayer. The 11 o'clock service will be followed by a business meeting of the congregation for the purpose of electing the vestry for 1939. The service will be brief. No sermo will be preached.

Every member of the parish is expected to attend, and visitors are always welcomed to worship

TABERNACLE BAPTIST Benton at East 4th Sts.

Bible School meets promptly at 9:45 a. m. "The Bible is the only

text book used." Preaching service at 11 a. Sermon by the pastor. Radio service at 1:30 p. m.

Young people meetings at 6:30

Adult prayer meetings at 7:30

Evening preaching service at :30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor: 'A Modern Sodom.'

Wednesday night Bible study and prayer service. We are going through the New Testament book by book. Taking one entire book each Wednesday night. We will go through the book of Romans the next study. A complete outline of the study will be given each person attending these studies. Come and bring your Bible. Strangers in our city over Sunday are invited to worship with us. "Just an old fash-ion Missionary Baptist Church."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel "Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Sciencist,

on Sunday, January 29, The Golden Text is: "How excelthe content let is: 130w excep-ient is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings" (Psalms 36:7). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God" (Ephe-sians 3:19). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The sharp experiences of belief in the supposititious life of matter, as well as our disappoints ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love" (page 322).

MAIN STREET CHURCH

We enjoyed a very good last Sunday. Some of our people who have been ill are improving; and we are thankful. We hope that our regular attendants will soon be in their usual places.

ou and you need the influence of EAGLE PASS LEADS not such a service.

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WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owen Street, Ansil Lynn, Pastor

Church school, 10 a. Group meetings, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holden, mis-

he home of Mrs. Rucckart.

On Friday, at 6:45 p. m., the an illustrated lecture with slides night, Jan. 30. Three native chil-dren of Colombia will be present. All are invited to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45, Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m., evening gospel service. sermon by the pastor.

8:30, young people's vespers and social hour.

11 a. m. worning worship, sermon by the pastor. The service will be broadcast over KBST. 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. meeting. 7:30, evening service. The men's quartet from Hardin-Simmons university will present a program. A cordial welcome is extended to

attend these services. EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W. S. Garnett, Pastor

9:45-Sunday school 11-Morning worship. The male quartet of Hardin-Simmons university will present a special program of music. 6:30-Training unions.

7:30-Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. A friendly welcome awaits you

CONSERVATION UNIT AT FT. WORTH GETS MORE TERRITORY

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28 (AP) Addition of Oklahoma to administrative region four of the Soil under the supervision of the Fort Worth office 44 work units located in that state, Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator announc

Oklahoma, with the exception of three Panhandle counties, was added to Region 4 of the service the realignment of Great Plains regions announced by the department of agriculture this month.

Region 4 now includes the states of Arkansas, Louisiana and all of Texas, except the Panhandle, which is a part of Region 6.

SON IS BORN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mil-ler of Coahoms, at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, Friday afternoon, a son. Mother and child are doing nicely.

EAGLE PASS, Jan. 28 (P)-The world's largest spinach shipping center relaxed a bit this weekend center relaxed a bit this weekend uted to opening of a new farm because of a slow, drizzling rain land under irrigation from the Rio

and counted 524 carloads of the Grande gravity canal which "muscle" vegetable shipped to date. Bince November Eagle Pass has section.

KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

44th Annual Statement As of December 31, 1938 ASSETS

Cash in Banks 997,529.91 Bonds—
Federal Government
State, County, Municipal and School
Railroad, Public Utility and Others
Pirst Mortgage Real Estate Loans—
On Farm Property
On City Property
F.H.A. Loans on City Property
(Insured and guaranteed by U. S. Government)
Loans on Policies
(Secured by Legal Reserve)
Collateral Loans
Accrued Interest on Investments
Contracts of Sale of Real Estate
Farm Properties Owned
City Properties Owned
Home Office Building
Net Premiums Deferred and in Course of
Collection 31,764,384.12 15,521,125.05 200,416.38 11,770,981.92 8,510,826.92 2,203,360.98 20,541,577.14 22,772.34 1,195,123.22 850,914.34 7,162,645.42 3,632,195.57 1,340,132.50 Collection
(Secured by Legal Reserve on Policies)
Total Net Admitted Assets 2,753,074.75 \$108,467,060.56 LIABILITIES Legal Reserve
(Present Value of Every Policy Obligation)
Claims Due and Unpaid
Incompleted Policy Claims
(Claims incursed on which proofs have not been filed or completed)
Dividends Payable on Policies
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance 99,042,056.00 NONE 438,480.66 943,426.36 649,182.55 250,000.00 122,474.44 Set Aside for Taxes Payable in 1939
Other Accrued Expenses
Surplus Unassigned 6,021,440.55 Total \$108,467,060.56
It all bonds were valued at market price, over \$1,500,000 would be added to
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includes the Company's Capital of \$1,000,000, is appearimately \$8,500,000.



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