BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Martin Dies Fights BOOST IN RELIEF FUND IS REJECTED Confirmation Of Allred As Judge

Congressman Opposes Federal Appointment On Non-Residence Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Representative Martin Is Killed Dies (D-Tex) asked a senate judiciary sub-committee today to deny approval of the nomination of former Governor James V. Allred of Texas as a federal judge for the southern district of that state.

"It's the beginning of carpet bagging," the rangy Texan Dies said Allred was not a resident of the southern

Texas judicial district.

p. m. when she was struck by an "I didn't think it's fair," Dies shouted. "I don't think it's right. I don't approve of it. I think it's the beginning street.

After Dies had detailed his objections the two Texas senators, Sheppard and Connally, both democrats, said they would not oppose senate con-

firmation of Allred.

Recommended Others

Both senators said they agreed with Dies that a resident of the

judicial district should have been

named. Both said they had recom-

mended other lawyers to the presi-

"I don't think it's sufficient for

objection to Governor Alired,"

Senator Sheppard said. "He's

been an attorney general and governor of Texas for eight

years so he's practically a citi-

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) member of the sub-committee, ask-

"I think it would be an injustice

"I do not favor the appoint-

ment," Connally's letter said but

added "I have no objection I care to urge as to confirmation."

Representative Dies, opening his plea, recalled that the original

"If there is a right to appoint

states will not be named as Tex-as judges?" asked Dies.

He said the house approved this

Later, when the Texas judgeship

eral judgeships, the residential pro-

Dies said there were wide-spread rumors at that time that

ed but he received assurances from senators and a justice de-

partment spokesman this would

Applications For

Applications for emergency crop

and feed loans for 1939 are now

being received at the county

supervisor of the emergency crop

and feed loan section of the Farm

As in the past, loans will be

made only to farmers whose cash

requirements are small and who cannot obtain from any other

limited to the farmer's immedi-

ate and actual cash needs for

growing his 1939 crops or for the

grebase of feed for livestock.

Money loaned will be

Emergency Aid

Being Taken

Credit administration.

non-resident would be appoint-

was included in an omnibus bill PHYSICAL SHAPE AS creating more than a score of fed-RIRTHDAY NEADS

residential provision on a record

vote, 172 to 182.

not be done.

visions were dropped.

to him (Allred)," Sheppard replied. Senator Connally read his re-

zen of the entire state."

Star Route To Haul Air Mail Is Approved

Towns West Of Here To Get Faster

Announcement that an airmail star route into Big Spring from ed if Sheppard thought the resiwest has been approved effect dential objection should prevent tive Feb. 1 concided here Friday approval. with an inspection of the municipal airport by O. M. Mosier, vicepresident of American Airlines.

Official notice that Greyhound Bus lines had been granted peron to carry airmail to Big Spring from points as far west as Monahans was received by Taylor, superintendent of mail

while the new service affects Texas judgeship included a pro-service in only direction, it will vision that the appointed should movement of airmail be a lawyer "who is now a resident from points west of here by at of such district." a non-resident, what assurance is there that residents of other

The bus will gather only airmail pieces originating in Monahans, Odessa, Midland and Stanton and will deliver them to the American Airlines termi-nal here in time for eastbound mail to be worked on the 4 p. m. plane. Westbound mail will be brought to the local postoffice and reworked for the westbound ship two hours later. Incoming airmail to points west will continue to be dispatched on the 9

p. m. train. Mosier, with Glenn Golden American Airlines terminal manager, conferred with City Manager E. V. Spence during the morning and inspected the airport improve-

At the airport, WPA workers bill could have been blocked in the finished shooting another car of asphalt and prepared to receive another Tuesday. The next car any doubt ss to appointment. the north-south runway to the intersection, it was believed. May File For

POLL TAX PAYMENTS CLIMBING SLOWLY

Crop Loans Poll tax payments continued at a slow, steady pace Friday with only one less receipt being issued than for the previous day. At noon Friday the total stood

at 1,984, a gain of 171 over Thursday's total. Exemption certificates reased from 68 to 74.

Only three more days remained in which to pay poll taxes. After Jan. 31 only a poll tax or exemption certificate will give a citizen the right to vote on such important matters as possibly an amend to levy a transactions tax.

What Is Your News I. Q. ?



swers on editorial page.

1. Identify this ex-Chicago gang-ster. Where is he imprisoned?

3. Is Marriner S. Eccles (a) chaffman of the Maritime Com-mission, (b) chairman of the Fad-eral Reserve Board, or (c) director of the CCC?

3. What state voted funds to

3. What state voted funds to fight "any encroachment by the federal government in violation of states' rights?"

intes' rights?"

4. The U. S. death rate increase 1998. True or false?

5. Where is Guant How did

Mrs. B. G. Richbourg

Mrs. Willie Irene Richbourg, 56,

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf, who

investigated the mishap, said apparently Mrs. Richbourg had

dently saw her about the same time. Wolf said that witnesses

reported it appeared that both tried to dodge the other with the

result that the machine collided

with Mrs. Richbourg. Bell stopped

tivities which included church

long been known for her benevo-

lences in the western section of

the city where her husband once

served as pastor of the West Side

Baptist church. He now preaches

at various rural Baptist churches.

She had lived with her family

Services were set tentatively for 2 p. m. Sunday, but other ar-

rangements were incomplete. The

Surviving are her husband, two

and J. B. Richbourg, and B. G.

Richbourg, Jr., of Akron, Ohio; and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (49)

President Roosevelt is in fine

physical shape as he approaches

his 57th birthday anniversary Mon-

about three weeks ago, the scales

tipped at 188 pounds, highest in

several years. His weight has

ranged between 184 and 188 during

his six years in the White House,

HITLER HATED MOST,

girls between the ages of 6 and 16

FDR LIKED BEST

world is Adolf Hitler.

PRESIDENT IN FINE

BIRTHDAY NEARS

here for the past 15 years.

body was at Eberley's.

seven grandchildren.

McIntire.

to render aid.

while crossing the

Victim Of Traf-

fie Mishap

Struck By Car, Insurgents Add Territory In Local Woman

FRANCO'S MEN ARE HERE!



This bearded ancient, in hiding during the Spanish insurgent advance on Barcelona, emerges from his home at Borjas Blancas to be confronted by Franco's soldiers on their victorious march to Barcelona. This is a picture of activity by the insurgents on their drive which took them to the Spanish loyalist capital.

COLONIES ON TEXAS PLAINS

fugees to Texas farms.

Henry Sanfrey, a public relations counsel, says he has approval

New York banker will put up the money. The plan, still in an embryonic state calls for the purchase of swept through main squares and

fugees. Santrey says land has been offered for sale throughout the state and he favors a large tract

day, in the opinion of his personal physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. The new surgeon general of the Liquor Issues in the president's and inspected the airport improvement program. He complimented the city on its development of the port and said that he believed that "Naturally, they don't want to antagonize a man who may be federal the rewarded will be rewarded index by opposing him." "There are many well qualified in the new surges." Inc new surges. In the new surges in the new surges. In the new surges in the president's appearance from a year ago was possibly a pound or two more of weight. When Mr. Roosevelt weighed

Many Proposals To Be Studied By Committee

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (49)-Cocktails and highballs over the bar; Abolition of the state liquor conrol board;

Prohibition of beer sales at pubc dances;

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)-The Limitation of the number Boy's Athletic League of New York iquor dealers by population; set out to discover the likes and enforcement of liquor dislikes of nearly 50,000 boys and laws;

food also was sold in counties,

precincts or cities which had so

A tax of 10 per cent per drink

A bill limiting issuance of one

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 27 (A)

ner, president of the institution,

Bridges of El Paso.

reported today.

DIES UNDER TRAIN

MURDER, SUICIDE

voted in local option elections.

may be sold in bottles only.

Liquor sales by the drink in their annual children's prefer-These are among issues facing ence study and reported that they the house of representatives comthink the most hated man in the mittee on liquor traffic, which is expected to start hearings soon. Mussolini was second in both Important because it would agent's office by Ed F. Jay, field groups but lagged far behind. The posen stringent statutes governing devil was third with the boys, gangsters with the girls.

Spinach was voted the favorite vegetable of both boys and girls, winning by a thin leaf over corn. Who do they think is most lov Dwyer's proposal would permit sales of liquor by the drink or mixed drinks not exceeding 33 President Roosevelt all the way, per cent alcohol by volume

with 39 percent of the boys' vote and 47 percent of the girls'. Second? God with both groups

Those who are able to obtain TWO ADDITIONAL needed funds from any other source are not eligible for the emergency C. OF C. MEMBERS

crop and feed loans. Nor will the loans be made to standard re-Two additional members were habilitation clients whose current reported to the chamber of commerce Friday following reports needs are provided for by the Farm from the concerted drive Wednes Regular procedure is followed

Inclusion of the names of R. B In securing the loans, that is to may a first lien on the crop Bliss and the Hall Tent and Awning Co. brought the total new lee CROP LOANS, Page 7, Col. 4 members to 129.

No Swing Tunes On FDR's List Of Songs For Use At Birthday Balls

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (49-There's not a single swing tune amon

President Receseveli's nine favorite songs which will be broadcast Monday night as a birthday greeting to the president.

To help celebrate his birthday in conjunction with the campaign against infantile paralysis, Kay Kyser wrote asking Mr. Roosevelt for his favorites so they could be included in the band leader's broadcast.

Back from the White Hosse came the list:

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." "Love's Old Sweet Song."
"Anchors Aweigh."
"Yellow Rose of Texas."
"Boots and Saddie."
"Last Round Up."
"Old Kentocky Home."
"Home On The Range."

Wake Of Barcelona Seizure



daughters, Wilrena Richbourg and Pearl Richbourg of Big Spring; four sons, Jack Richbourg and Henry Richbourg of Big Spring, and R. R. Richbourg and B. G. REFUGEES FROM EUROPE TO

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)-Tent cities on the plains reminiscent of pioneering days are pictured by promoters as a scheme, reported to be backed by a million dollars, to send thousands of European re-

of Texas state officials for his plan and that a philantropic retired

acres of Texas lands for resettlement of more than 50,000 re-

about 60 miles east of Amarillo. Settlements of tents, throwback Rural Dinner to wigwam days and early land rush times in Oklahoma, according to the New York promoter, would lages or farm homes were being

One problem troubling Santrey is how, under the United States immigration laws, so many foreigners could be admitted to this country in a short time. Another problem would be to keep the refugees on the land, as so far as is known there would be no way to guarantee their staying on the proposed Texas project once they were admitted to the

United States. It is the banker's plan to set up the newcomers in the same lines of business, farming or other activities, which they followed in their European homes.

The refugee-settlement plan pro loosen stringent statutes governing posed to furnish transportation sales is a bill by Rep. Pat Dwyer from their port of landing and the of San Antonio, similar to one hanker whose identity Santrey has the Moore community. The list, work. of San Antonio, similar to one banker, whose identity Santrey has barely missing the approval of the not disclosed, would provide the on file at the chamber of commerce, land in Texas and the money build homes. Funds also would be available, according to the scheme, to give the refugees the means for establishing themselves as farmrs, cattle raisers and businessmen places where meals and other

The European refugees would not get the land and money as a gift. The banker would them to repay him as profits

and a permit fee double that for Each family, according to San package stores would be allocated trey's scheme, would receive 160 to old age pensions by terms of acres of land to start with. Many the bill. Under present laws liquor of the refugees will have funds and will be able to pay for their land Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie and equipment, according to San-Hill submitted a bill which would trey. As others make money on abolish the liquor control board heir crops or cattle they will be and place responsibility for enallowed to buy further land and ment of laws on local increase their holdings.

wine and beer retailer's permit to REBEL WHO REFUSED each 1,000 population in cities and towns of 5,000 or more population was introduced by Rep. W. W.

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP) - Death finally made W. H. L. Wells surrender at 98.

He wouldn't do it at Appomatox A 24-year-old negro medical student shot and killed Dr. W. E. A. when Gen. Lee laid down the Confederate arms. No sir, he curtly Forde, negro professor at McHar-ry Medical College, and then comrefused to give in to the Yanks nitted suicide, Dr. Edward L. Turand walked 25 miles to his home down a wrecked railroad track. But Bill Wells surrendered yes terday down on his farm near Plano in Collin county after a week's illness.

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (49-Trapped on a railroad trestle, Fred Bork. For 20 years Bill Wells' rebel yell 22, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, today has led the settler's parade at Plawas mangled beneath the wheels no. It was the yell that carried of an M-K-T passenger train in the him through 20 major battles with Dallas residential section.

Defeated By One Vote

Add 150 Million To House Sum

BARCELONA, Jan. 27 (49-The WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 onquering Spanish insurgents, flushed with their success in cap-turing Barcelona, pushed up the oast today and seized the village of Badelona in the offensive de- the \$725,000,000 relief bill. signed to wipe out government The vote, considered a

Badalona, approximately six strength, was 47 to 46. Other Amendments

miles northeast of the fallen pro-visional capital, lies on a main highway which follows the coast BERLIN, Jan. 27 (P)-Reichsfuchrer Hitler today congratu-lated Insurgent Generalissimo amount.

of Barcelona: "I send you my heartlest congratulations on the brilliant suc-Spanish army under your leadership has met in the freeing of Barcelona. I confidently hope that an early victorious ending of the war will bring peace to the Spanish people and open a new epoch of happy development for the Spanish nation."

Loyalists From

Catalonia

By LARBY ALLEN

orces from Catalonia.

to the northeast more than 30 miles and then cuts inland due north to Gerona and Figueras and thence to the frontier with

In Barcelona today I witnessed umultous scenes. There were hundreds of dem-

onstrations, led by truckloads of women who were celebrating the end of hunger, privations and the bombing of war. The spearhead of Generalissimo

Franco's troops had pressed beyond he city in a "Catalonian mop-up" drive toward the French frontier which lies 70 miles north in a straight line. My tour of Barcelona's port sec

tor showed an extensive area had been ravaged by air bombings. Vessels and warehouses were included in the wreckage.

A special unit of 18,000 menthe corps of public order and po-lice—rapidly swung into action to impose order and discipline on the city and effect restoration of normal municipal functions.

Brilliant parades, with the red and gold insurgent banners flying,

C. Of C. Members To Have Moore Residents As Guests

Plans for a good will dinner in the Moore community on Feb. 7 were advanced Friday by Charles Frost, chairman of the trade extension committee of the chamber of commerce

The projected dinner, explained Frost, was planned strictly as a "get-together with no speeches, plenty of good entertainment and nothing to sell except fun and fellowship."

Women in the Moore community is being checked by local men who will have one or more of the Moore it was likely an accurate count France cancelled a debt of Too. men as their guests at the dinner

Big Spring business and professional men were urged to call at the chamber of commer office and select a man to be their guest. Women of the Moore community will serve the dinner and apply proceeds from the affair to some worthy purpose, Haskell Grant, Moore, is assisting the women in preparations for the event.

Frost called a meeting of the trade extension committee for Monday at 8 p. m. to perfect plans for taking at least three score Big carried doctors and nurses into the Spring men on the neighborly visit, affected areas

New Dealers

Group Refuses To

(AP)--Administration forces today to add \$150,000,000 to

measure of administration

President Roosevelt had urged an \$875,000,000 appropriation to carry on work relief for the next five months. His senate lieutenants worked energetically for that

The house voted a \$725,000,000 appropriation and the senate appropriations committee approved the house amount. The group, however, inserted a provision that if an emergency arose, Mr. Roosevelt could request additional funds.

rhole senate fight over the appropriation was a tempest in a tea-The senate proceeded to con-

sider other amendments to the bill before a final ballot on the measure to supply WPA with funds until June 30. After passage, the bill would re turn to the house for agreement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A)-Both Texas senators, Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally, voted with the administration today in its vain effort to in-

Frazier, voted likewise. to the senate amendments, or a conference between the two branches to reconcile differences. In yesterday's debate—the most available for expenditure during vigorous since consideration of the remainder of the current fiscal

crease the \$725,000,000 relief bill.

Two republicans, Borah and

exchanges. Senator Adams (D-Colo) spoke in angry tones when he said that WPA employes were being urged to telegraph senators in support of an \$875,000,000 appropriation. On two floors of the WPA headquarters here, Adams said, bulletins were posted bearing the

words "Spend 25 cents, Send a telegram to your senator today. Protest WPA appropriations cut. Protest civil service ban on WPA employes. Protect your job."

cluded a "specimen telegram." Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) an advocate of the larger appropriation hurried to a phone to question Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator. He reported shortly that Harrington said he had no knowledge of the bulle-

tins and that he was sorry it had been posted. Later, WPA local number 1 BRITAIN, FRANCE United Federal Workers of Amer- PRESENT CZECHS ica (CIO) issued a statement say-ing that representatives of the union had posted the telegram forms on special bulletin boards which are reserved for union notices ex-

Fight Disease In Chilean Quake Area SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 27 (47-

trated upon the fight to fend off British foreign secretary; Charles

could never be made in the sham- 000,000 francs - approximately bles of Chillan, Concepcion, and equal to the British gift-owed by more than a score of smaller Czecho-Slovaks to French bankers towns and villages in the region since 1937. 250 miles south of the capital. The Chillan death estimate was guaranteed equally by the French and British governments. cepcion about 2,000. Elsewhere the death toll was smaller.

The British cruiser Exeter, which reached Talcahuano with food supplies for that port city and nearby Concepcion, started back to Valparaiso with 500 refugees. Special trains, planes and trucks

One Good Check And One Bad; But They Tasted Alike To This Youth

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (P)-Robert Frycek, 16, spent the night at the day. venile home digesting the turn of events—and two checks.

Robert presented a check for \$20 at the cashier's window of

rtment store last night. Detective Frank Pate related subsequent develop

The clerk noticed the signature on the check was that of Robert's father—but it had been made with a rubber stamp. He left the cage to telephone Mr. Frycek. Robert heard the conversation. When the clerk returned he saw the check disappearing in Be

ert's mouth. Hoping to retrieve it by a ruse the clerk waved anoth check and said "you're eating the wrong one."

Robert's hand darted through the cashier's window and came had with the second one. Both checks disappeared as Robert swallow.

At the police station the clerk said he didn't know the amount second check or where it came from. He "just grabbed it up." Hohert said the checks tasted alike to him."

QUAKE AREA



The shaded portion on this map is the heart of an area of Chile rocked by an earthqua there had been a heavy loss of

Money Sought Because of that proviso, Senator Hatch (D-NM) had asserted the Immediately For Planes

FD Asks Congress For \$50,000,000 Of Defense Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 CFS-President Roosevelt asked congress today for an immediate appropriation of \$50,000,000 to be spent largely for new airplanes in the administration's national defense program.

He submitted the request in letter to Speaker Bankhead which asked that the money be made the relief bill started Tuesday- year and through the year starts several members engaged in sharp ing July 1.

Mr. Roosevelt said the m would provide, in part, for the defense program he recommend ed to congress on January 12. At that time he suggested a \$300,000, 000 army airplane procurement program and said approximately \$56,000,000 should be made avail-able immediately. Today's request for the air corps was \$46,that would obtain 565 new combat airplanes.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt requested \$1,490,071 for radio equip-Adams said the pulleting also in-inded a "specimen telegram." off,100 for armament for the 565

In his defense message, Mr. Roosevelt said that by making \$50,000,000 immediately available for army aircraft "the present lag

See PLANES, Page 7, Col. 7

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)-The British and French governments today signed an agreement presenting about 8,000,000 pounds (\$37,360,000) to Czecho-Slovakia as an outright gift and lending her another & 000,000 pounds to use in caring for refugees.

The agreement was signed at the The Chilean government concen-foreign office by Viscount Halifax The death estimates at their Britain made a gift to Caechohighest still stood at 12,000, but Slovakia of 4,000,000 pounds and

The 8,000,000 pound loan will be

WEST TEXAS-Fair in west one north, rain in southeast portion, warmer in southeast and south-central portions tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, slightly colder in the

EAST TEXAS—(foudy, probably occasional rains in east and south and north-central portions tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight and in south portion Satur-

TEMPERATURES 1 ,..... 40 dereterreterreter 43 ***************

The Sports | ELLIS READ AND ALTON BOSTICK GG WINN Parade

By HANK HART

offer in the way of division scrappers, Ellis Read is look-ing forward with much interest toward the Herald-Cosden Golden Gloves boxing tournament Golden Gloves boxing tournament semi-finals when the Kermit, Odessa, Wink, Monahans, Crane and Grand Falls squads arrive. Coming with that bunch is a 135-pounder named Russian Rhone, an Odessan, and observers who have seen him in action label him dynmite C.O.D. . . . They have taken pains to add with gusto that Rhone is all 'there,' decidedly, has been there for some time.

The lightweight king listens very easily and very well. He wants no slipups any where along the line. He has three or four days in which to work before the semifinals and intends to get in his licks. He'll have his head together

tler who simply wouldn't quit

despite the fact that Red threw

everything he had for three

Moore school may ask admit-tance into the Pioneer School Activities association's six-man

grid league next fall. Miss Arah

Phillips, teacher and basketball coach, is thinking seriously of

putting a team on the field. Baw-leigh McCullough tells us she would have at least one fine pros-

pect, His name—Rawleigh Mc-Cullough,

President R. L. Cook of the local

WT-NM league club graciously agreed to delay the drive for club

funds when approached on the sub-

cials who staged a membership

Rescheduling the "big push" for February 14 should boost the direc-tors' chances of realizing the \$7,500

they will appeal for. Besides being

closer to baseball season it will no

All-Stars Are

Favored Over

Pro Gridders

conflict with the Golden Gloves

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (49-

Odds ranging from 2-to-1 and 10-

football game here Sunday.

CREASY NAMED

WACO, Jan. 27 (P)-Baylor's

Price reductions up to \$92! This means you can buy a Pontiac instead of the next

lower-priced cars for a differ-

ence of only a few cents a day. Get all the facts before you

buy any other car.

KEISLING MOTOR COMPANY

BAYLOR CHIEF

THIS YEAR AND GET YOURSELF

drive last week.

with those of Bob Stinnett to succeed his brother, J. C., as the 160-pound champion, said af-ter his brawl with Joe Henderson and Roy Stice, trainers, as much as possible within the next few days, will lose none that he had been hit harder than he ever had before. The South of that fine conditioning he swings a mighty left hand, con that puffed Wallace's lips early. possessed during the prelims. His following firmly be-Jo-Jo is a grand and game bat-

lieves that Ellis is capable of taking anything in the statewide finals at Ft. Worth. He couldn't have been better in working over Otha Torres last night at the arena and is moving to Big. Spring. again,. Torres is no slouch.

Ellis really won the fight in the first few seconds. He calloped more than half the distance to meet the Lamesan, touched gloves, purslipped a left past Torres' head then sneaked it in from third base and Torres blinked in bewilderment. Probably he thought the referee had bashed him one. He never recovered. Ellis came into close quarters, hammering at Torres' head ject by chamber of commerce offiand Otha went down.

Alton Bostick, fast becoming mown as the "Butcher from Settles Hill," is a glutton for punishment. He worked out for baskethall at the high school for two hours before coming to the arens yet was perpetual motion in the ring the five minutes he had to stay with E. P. Lawson. The first time he clouted the La-mesan on the chin, Lawson went down and felt the after effects. The second time Alton put over The second time Alton put over is right E. P. couldn't have sufed much. He was quite asleep It was a honey of a punch and one that Alton had been trying to land for three rounds.

major surprise was Bobby Martin, like Bostick, a high school carer. Little Pepper went three heats with O. B. Maxwell, Lamesa led, and boxed brilliantly and evenly to come out on top. His coming duel with Jack Childress, Midland her, should be interesting.

O'Dell Wallace, who threatens

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

ugh, chest cold, or bronchial irri-tion, you may get relief now with recomulsion. Berious trouble may brewing and you cannot afford take a chance with any remedy is potent than Creomulsion, which es right to the sest of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal inflamed mucous membranes id to loosen and expel germ-den phlegm.

aden phiegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, ion't be discouraged, try Creomulcion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not horoughly estimated with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one rord, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product nd you'll get the genuine product nd the relief you want. (Adv.)

Pay Only

CHALLENGER GOES DOWN



Glassy-eyed and bleeding, John Henry Lewis drops under the explosive force of Joe Louis' right fist in their fight in New York. Louis, the champion, kept his heavyweight title by a technical knockout in the first round.

Lake View Is Top **GC Meet Favorite**

MAJOR CITY

DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 27 (49)-

up Sunday.

ments, Sam Snead.

the delegation of pros.

IN SPRING DRILLS

DENVER, Jan. 27 (P)-It took Joe Caster two days to hitchhike

from Chugwater, Wyo., to Denver

Elks amateur boxing tournament. It took Bill Gray of Denver, an-

other 147-pounder, less than two rounds to knock him out last night.

WACO, Jan. 27 (AP) - Baylor's

Bears launched spring grid train-

Klondike And Forsan Will **Make Trouble**

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 27—Twenty CAGE LOOP eams were on hand as the sixth boxing tournament which at pres-ent is holding the sports spotlight in this vicinity. basketball tournament officially got underway at 10:30 o'clock this annual Garden City invitational Lake View, winner of the '1938

meeting and ranking favorite to Bankers 1 0 1.000 26 repeat, was to play Garden City at Vaughn's 1 0 1.000 oon in its first round game. Forsan's Buffaloes and Klon- Garner 1 dike's Gold Diggers are other fa- R-Bar0 1 Planter's0 1

vorites in boys play. In the girls division Garner, For-san and Courtney are the ranking Snead Missing

to-7 favored the college all-stars teams. today to beat the pro all-stars in the Knights of Columbus charity throughout Saturday with girls As Play Starts The fact that Davey O'Brien, the the boys' championship tussic an At Del Mar

Texas Christian university passing hour later. The schedule includes: naster, would start at left hax-Stanton vs. Carlsbad—5 p. m. Fri-ay (boys).

Winner of Coahoma-Forsan vs.

The nation's leading golf profes-sionals pulled up at the last stop on the California winter tournaback for the collegians, sent the day (boys).

odds their way. On the other side Winner of Coahoma-Forsan vs. of the line playing the left half Sterling City—6 p. m. Friday ment trial today and took final boys).

Winner of Garden City-Lake into the third annual \$3,000 amaposition for the pros will be Billy (boys).

Loser Coahoma-Forsan vs. loser Stanton-Carisbad 9 p. m. Friday Professional Golfers association

Ackerly vs. Moore-9:30 a. m. of the first two Crosby tournapasketball team, now in third place Saturday (boys). Loser Forsan-Garner vs. loser in the Southwest conference, namfrom Waco, as captain yesterday. Saturday (girls).

The Bears are gunning for the Loser Courtney-Coahoma vs. los- Demaret of Houston, Texas, who The Bears are guinning for the Loser Courtney-Connoma vs. 103 Demarte of Houston, 103 Demarte of Houst their game tomorrow night with a. m. Saturday (girls). Rice Institute at Houston. Creasy Loser Ackerly-Moore Loser Ackerty-Moore vs. loser Lake View-Garden City-12:30 p.

m. Saturday (boys). FERRELL LIKES

NEW BASEBALL

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 27 UP-Catcher Rick Ferrell of the Washngton Senators sees the new baseball adopted last month as a boon to American league pitchers.

"When a ball with raised seams is used you aren't going to find so "That's the trouble now, A pitch er has to throw his arm away trying to get some unnatural delivery to fool the batter.

"But give him a ball he can grip and you'll see better baseball and fewer ailing arms." Ferrell predicted the Detroit Tigers would be the most improvd club in the American league

this year.
"I like their getting Pinky Hig-

RIDEOUT RUNS IN NEW EVENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)-Wayne Rideout of North Texas State on the current swing.

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Texas annustart in the two-thirds mile run in Texas.

the Milirose A. A. track meet February 4 in Madison Square Gistration of West Texas and now the sensation of West Texas and now the sensation of the winter tour, started teaching the game for pay in this Milirose programs. Rideout set a three-quarter mile record of \$:00.3 last summer. Running against him will be Leelie MacMitchell, New York U., freshman; Howie Borek of the 69th regiment A. A. national 800-meter champion; John Borican of the Shore A. C. Elberon, N. J.; Melvern Trutt, University of Indiana, and Phil Graves, New York A. C.

Similin' Dick Metz, once the pride of west Texas and now the sensation of the sensation of the winter tour, started teaching the game for pay in this state. Metz, who has won the Oak Worth, who once shared Texas the Morth, who once shared Texas and the expects Denny Shute, former National P.G.A.

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Scores One Round Kayo

Bostick Tags Lawson In Third; Wallace, Martin, Gibson Win

batting 1.000 in Thursday evening's second round of the Herald-Cosden Golden Gloves boxing tournament at the municipal auditorium.

Local representatives moved into action in six of the eight bouts on the program that leads directly to next week's semi-finals and the True enough, Joe, The South, Henderson, a Big Spring lad who con-quered Bill Miller of Colorado Wednesday evening was sidetracked but he faded before hard punching O'Dell Wallace, a Big Spring Most of the chin busters of the

Big Spring stable won their argunents the easy way-via the kayo decision

spread was Ellis Bead, the same torpedo who amazed the opening night throng by blasting the day-lights out of Dale Simpson of Colorado in less than two heats. Ellis took just 42 seconds to dis-pose of Otha Torres, Lamesa, in a lightweight duel. Torres hit the a lightweight duel. Forces his the floor twice but he must have bounced when he came up for air. Ellis wheeled out of the shadows at the bell and right off shadows at the pell and right our started softening up that chin that Torres had so well protect-ed the evening before. Both hands he threw in that direction and the manner in which he hit the target was amazing. Torres observed a steaming right and left but when clouted with the right again his pins collapsed. He started a non-stop flight to a neutral corner. As soon as Torres was ship shape the Big Springer raced in to finish the job. He dedicated a looping right hand and Torres broke all records at losing his balance. It was all over. Second Earl Scott, the La-mesa boys scout, tossed in the

lar middleweight, didn't complete inis job with E. P. Lawson, Lamesa, as quickly as did Read but he had punch that Pickering failed to ride punch that Pickering failed to ride a tougher cookie on which to oper-out. Johnny was carried to his cor-ate. Lawson, who sacked up the ner. Inex came in at 106 while Picklight heavy title last winter, gave and took very well for two rounds

The crowd got a great kick and took very well for two rounds only to have Bostick catch up with him in the third. Alton bashed him to the canvas in the second inning but E. P. wouldn't stay there and he was swinging too to the canvas in the second inning but B. Maxwell, Lamesa, in the third bear and be was swinging too to the canvas in the second inning but B. Maxwell, Lamesa, in the third bear and be was swinging too to the canvas in the second inning but B. Maxwell, Lamesa, in the third bear and bear he was swinging toe to toe with the ambitious Bostick at the bell.

A minute had elapsed in round three before Bostick found his Martin pulled away steadily in the Patterson from Baylor, making his Vinner of Garden City-Lake into the third annual \$5,000 amavice vs. Starling City—7 p. m. teur-pro event staged by singer parently deserting all defense in his right in Maxwell's face. Bobby
W. Barnhill, f ... 3 No matter how many medicines for matter how many medicines of the prostation for matter how many medicines of the prostation for matter how many medicines of the prostation for matter how many medicines for matter ho

> oad—8:30 a. m. Saturday (boys). with the exception of the winner came directly after the evening's the ring. opening bout in which Wallace decisioned the popular Henderson over the three-round route. Early ped Maxwell with the punch that hand high on The South's head the bell rang. gamely battled through three rounds without once losing his feet. Jo-Jo rallied brilliantly early in the third mill and had Wallace retreating at intervals. He clubbed the carrot top with his favorite disadvantage mattered little. plenty of damage around Wallace's Piston like punches caught Daugh from the ring with a grotesque up-go and down he went. He took an per lip but had safely packed eight count and regained his bearaway the decision. Gibson Moves

135-Lb. Champ Sweetwater Cagers And **Bovines Meet Tonight**

Martin county invader somehows aw it through.

Gib was scoring with a left hand early in the fight, driving Spinx Martin, Gibson win

By HANK HART

Moving into high gear the
Big Spring biff battalion patterned their parade around terned their parade around the they never come back", in The localite was breathing easily when he advanced. Always on the move Gib stun-

ned his foe with short rights and lefts and the Stanton product couldn't smash through Gib's well constructed defense. Blob-ard had his opponent hanging on but it was a game Spinx that refused to go down. He returned corner with the left eye hadly swollen. In the third Gib initiated the

proceedings by throwing a long in the Lamesa game Tuesday all fair of Wednesday night, right to the body that connected though they were beaten. solidly and hurt the invader. A Probable jab to the kidney, too, had its effects before Spinx finally got Savage across a nice right hand to Gib's House face. Richard was beating his op-ponent to the punch constantly at the bell. It was Gibson widely by Bostick

a wild swinging bout. Spotting Baker both height and reach Van Zandt could only take the offensive in spasms but his early attacks had Baker in a bad way.
Baker was down for an eight count carly in the fight and Van Zandt was pouring rights and lefts high on Baker's head and shoulders at the bell.

Marshall had trouble in keeping balance as the second frame be-came a reality but he was getting in the better punches in a slugging duel. Obviously Baker was having trouble in shooting that straight right that had beaten Joe Wheeler the evening before. In the third Van Zandt continued to cross his opponent strictly with head concentration but Baker rallied to gain argument. Van Zandt strictly by his showing in the first Surprise Kayo

Inez Yanez exhibited a short right in 22 seconds of the second round of the fifth fight to dispose of Johnny Pickering, Midland, after Pickering had been saved by the bell in the first heat. The Midlandite was carrying the fight in the early seconds but Inez came

p Sunday.

Fred Corcoran, manager of the webs in his optics, inoved only his pust as Maxwell started a terrific head and then only to shake it in overhanded punch. It was teleboys).

Garner vs. winner Stanton-Carls- tually every crack pro was here The Bostick - Lawson mix-up ed under and into the center of

ed Pete Creasy, letterman forward Van Horn-Big Lake—10:30 a. m. the San Francisco match play and in that one big Red had Jo-Jo really won the fight. Maxwell was from Waco, as captain yesterday. Saturday (girls).

weapon, a left hand, and inflicted Daughtery never had a chance. mouth and nose. O'Dell emerged tery flush in the face early in the ings but this time Curry made Gibson Moves sure. He put over both hands, In the third scrap Richard Gibing yesterday with a squad of 65 son, Big Spring welter, punished ters and Daughtery hit bottom reporting, including 12 lettermen, and a crew of likely sophomores. Spinx, Stanton, constantly permanently. Time was 1:52 min-through three innings but the utes.

Battle To Get Underway At 7:45 P. M.

Coach Johnny Daniel sent his charges through a long drill Thursday afternoon in preparing for the Cayuses and indicated the eam was ready.

Headrick. The Bovines looked to advantage

Probably

In the fourth debate Marshall Van Zandt, a welter, whipped a fellow Lamesan, L. E. Baker, in

Hudgins And McCullough Lead Way: Reserves Cop

LOMAX, Jan. 27-Arah Phillips'

to pace the victory drive while Rawleigh McCullough gave valueole assistance and roped three field goals. Both McCullough and Lewis. J. Goodman left the games on personal fouls.

the way as the Loboes won, 19-10. Hudgins tallied five points before fouling off in the fourth quarter. Box scores:

cCullough, f Goodman, f

(B game) Moore-Boaz, f 2 Fields, f Hayworth, c 2 Couch, g Stanton-

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Jacobs has given up on finding a white hope...Any kind will do now, and very much obliged to you ...Mike's best bet for a summer ...Mike's best bet for a summer show is to toss the Messra. Baer, Galento, Pastor and Nova at Louis all in one evening, then close up shop until Patrick Edward Comiskey sheds his swaddling clothes...Jimmy Wood of the Brooklyn Eagles thinks Joe Gould could bell out all four of these years at one out all four of these gents at one sitting without once referring to the script...Me and you bote, boy.

It is no longer a mystery why so many heavyweights (Levinsky and old George Godfrey are the latest) are turning wrestlers ... Just look at these out-going cards: Schmeling out—2:04; Lewis out—2:23...

San Francisco papers got their first peck at Larry MacPhall and found him "red-headed and full of pep" ... Whitser White was guaranteed \$15,000 to play pre football at Pittsburgh last year, but voluntarily returned \$6,000 of it when he learned the Pirates finished in the Red... Well played, Whiz, as they say at Hoxford ... Tony Galento guest-starred for the World-Telegram on the fight... His piece was headed: By Antonio Galento, auther of "Tanks for Everything" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Donavan Calls Local high school cage rep- Louis Greatest Says Joe Could Have

Beaten Dempsey; Hit Lewis With Left

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 UP-Anybody who wants to get tough about led into town by Adrian Clark. The invaders boast scoring threats in Joe Elrod, who tallied 23 points against the Trent team, and Pap plon's fights, including the sorry a

Donovan, who is a large, salty ONIES individual and a boxing instructor during business hours, still says unqualifiedly that the Joe Louis of today is the greatest fighter who ever drew on a glove, and that he would have given even the Demp sev of Toledo a whaling.

The general description of Dono van is inserted for the benefit of any too violent admirer of Dempmake Arthur swallow his words.

"I still say I know more about what Joe Louis does than anybody else because I've been right next to him while he was doing it," said Donovan, "Not only seeing it but hearing his blows land. I say that the Joe Louis who smashed up Schmeling and John Henry Lewis could have beat any fighter who ever lived, including "What has he got that Demps

Moore Bulldogs, an entry in the Garden City tournament this weekend, tuned up for the contests by swamping Stanton's Buffaloes here Thursday avantage of the City tournament this weekthursday avantage of the Policy of the Contests by t Thursday evening, 27-14, in an exhibition fray.

Alvin Hudgins tallied 15 points to pace the victory drive while

Dempsey was not a natural fighter. Why, that left jab of Joe's would have been enough to beat him."

Arthur was asked if he noticed that the champion didn't use his famous jab a single time against

sisted. "He jabbed him a hard one W. Barnhill was up front in Stan- on the nose inside the first five sec-

ton scoring, dropping in seven onds. It probably would have brokpoints.

In a game between the reserves of the two teams Hudgins also led the way as the Loboes won, 19-10.

The press wanted to argue point. The unanimous impress of the ringsiders had been the point to be the point. Joe's first tentative jab had falle

short an inch or more.
"That proves exactly the I'm trying to make about Louis' "You've got to be in there to realize how he tears a man up. That jab landed so hard I even heard it and it jarred John Henry clear to his heels, but I'll bet not two people in the crowd knew it. That's how fast that boy is."

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Texas Golfing Sons Return Home Feb. 9 To Compete In "I like their getting Pinky Higgins from the Red Sox," he explained, "And Schoolboy Rowe will Open Over Santone Course be back."

Odds on a Texan—transplanted or native—winning the Texas Open plays the middle, recently blazed golf classic at Brackenridge aPrk around the par 36-35—71 layout in here Feb. 9-12 drop a point or two 65. each time the traveling pros tee off National Open Champion Ralph . The usual array of Texas ams

Fexas.

Smilin' Dick Metz, once the pride lanky Dallas amateur, turned pro-Tournament Manager Reuben

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A MESSAGE

To The President

Some two thousand years ago The Man of Nazareth set out as His simple principles for living—FAITH, HOPE and CHARITY. "These three," said His Apostle, "but the greatest of these is CHARITY."

As time for the celebration of your birthday approaches, we feel that we should give thanks to the Almighty that your life has always exemplified these Christian principles of FAITH, HOPE and CHARITY.

To the thousands who without your example would have had wrecked lives, you have shown that FAITH can surmount seemingly impossible obstacles.

To countless more with crippled, twisted bodies you have given the hope to win their own fight back to health.

To every citizen in the United States you have shown the example of CHARITY, by giving lavishly of your time, your thought, your purse in the endless fight against Infantile Paralysis.

You have brought cheer and happiness and sunshine to the bed-ridden throughout the land.

To our fellow citizens on this great occasion we say—Please do your bit in this nation-wide celebration to aid the unfortunate victims of this dreaded disease.

GROVER DUNHAM

Gen. Chairman of Big Spring's Celebration

Join The March Of Dimes!

Fill out a card with 10 dimes and send it to President Roosevelt, Washington, D. C. Your contribution will be added to thousands and thousands of others from over the nation to help in this most worthy cause.

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THE FIGHT AGAINST

INFANTILE PARALYSIS With dramatic effectiveness, Dorothy Thompson's column on Your mind recalled what you had some of the stark horror resulting when infantile paralysis strikes. This disease is all the more terrifying because science, as yet, has found no formidable means to combat it and overcome it.

It is one of the big tasks before medical research today, to seek out proudly. The phrase leaped into and develop a treatment of infantile paralysis. Needless to say, not dare to think. such research demands not only able, trained scientists who know something of their work and the methods necessary, but it demands also a vast amount of money.

The American people have hit said the doctor. upon the happy idea of honoring He was lying. You could see as their president—a man who was plain as day that he was lying. struck down by the disease, but had the rare courage to overcome eyes beckoned you to follow him had the rare courage to overcome eyes beckened you to follow him.

It—in raising money to finance infantile paralysis research. This is
it. In a few seconds you would know
the Birthday Ball for the President
the Birthday Ball for the President
the would not let yourself think
and contributing their money to
the same of humanity. the cause of humanity.

Grover Dunham is expecting as You were wondering why anything much, or more, this year. There ever, had ever bothered you-mon are three dances scheduled in the ey, or the state of the world, orcity for Saturday evening, and anything.

tickets are available. The price is \$1.50, and even those who do not care to dance have the opportunity before everything would become

put your coin into the "March of was what it was. You had known Dimes" to the White House. Any contribution is accepted, and a "Pneumonia." Pneumonia! Did you

button sales and the dance tickets will remain for use at home; that almost a song would sing in your is, to help needy infantile paralysis heart because a doctor told you and kindred cases among our own your boy had pneumonia! There people. The special committee for were serums for pneumonia; good this county already has extended nursing; he was a healthy boy; he blessed aid to several, and no person can regret the small sum he Oxygen tents, if it came to has contributed toward the mending of these broken bodies.

Medical science has been highly successful in developing ammunition on ther diseases, such as smallpox, pneumonia, whooping If you have ever even thought, cough, diphtheria. But the fight for just 10 minutes, that your was long and hard, in each case. paralysis. One of the best ways fantile Paralysis. we know to assist in this fight is If you are capable of imagining to aid in the financing, and the opportunity presents itself this stricken with infantile paralysis.

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On The Record By Dorothy Thompson

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TEN MINUTES-AND A CHECK

When you went into the little boy's bedroom that morning, be complained that he "felt horrid." His pupils were dilated; checks flushed. "I vomited." "I vomited," he mid. And the



"all over. my head hurts," he added. When the doc tor came he went over him very carefully. "Put your head on he said. "I can't

you

THOMPSON your chest, son," he said. "I can't very well," said the little boy, "my

And then that wild, wild fear. "Why do you ask him to do that doctor? What are you afraid of? What does it mean?" Questions rushing past your lips. All the time your mind saying, "Now don't be hysterical. Now don't get excited. Don't show the child you are alarmed."

But there were cases ... cases in the next village...the papers reported them. You hadn't let the boy go to town during the last kept him away from the 'movies' because of those cases. The doctor was non-committal

today's editorial page emphasizes read in the medical books-the books for laymen with which you were familiar Fever General ma laise. Sometimes vomiting. Severe headache. Stiff neck. All the res came very soon.

All the rest! He was like Mer cury, your boy. "He doesn't walk, he always runs," you had said

The boy looked at the doctor questioningly. "I'm not very sick," he asserted, and watched for a answer. "No, indeed, you are just fine; just need a little time in bed.

The doctor left the room and his choate wordless way that people Big Spring, as in years past, joins do. "Please don't let it be. Please in this program. The city has done ... If you don't let it be, I won't other years, and Chairman ever complain about anything."

purchasing a ticket—or making dark. You were holding your face composed. Holding it from opening There are special buttons for and screaming. The doctor sale, too, at the cost of only a saying it. "I'm afraid I have bad dime; and there is the invitation to news for you." It was out. That

One-half the proceeds from the ever think that a great wave of rehad good lungs and a sound heart. worst. He had pneumonia. With pneumonia he had a chance - a chance of total, permanent recov

It wasn't infantile paralysis!

And there is a long and hard fight you will sit down and send a check ahead in the conquering of infantile to the National Foundation for In-

> you will sit down and send a check to the fund. If you have money enough to af-

ford an occasional "movie," you will sacrifice a few hours of re-ABit o'Thinkin' creation and send the cost of a cou-

Some of the worst children's diseuses have been conquered by

tive innoculations which have been discovered. The ravages of whoopem on the verge of finding a true preventive against measles. which is a far more ravaging disease than is commonly supposed because of the after effects if the small patient is not carefully

nursed. But we still know almost nothing about the cause of infantile paralysis. Science has not been able to isolate the biccillus; physicians believe that it is a filterable visus —so smail, that is to say, that it major orthopedic impairments passes through a biological filter, were due to this disease. There is some reason to believe that spraying children's noses with certain zinc solutions makes them less susceptible to infection, al-though, I believe, that is not clearly established.

Treatments during the disease ots. Draining of the spinal col-

time exists and is constantly being address it to my colleague, General perfected. Because of that treatment many victims are only slightly crippled who would otherwise be maimed and twisted beyond hope of any rmal life.

There is still nothing like sufficient distribution of equipment for dealing with the disease. There is still notably insufficien quipment for the rehabilitation of

he victims. There is still insufficient money for research into the cause, from which we may yet hope to find a true preventive and a sure cure. There are 350,000 cripples in this country, due to infantile paralysis. A survey in a small Mid-Western town revealed that a quarter of all

It is wanton in its attacks. The strongest, healthiest, brightest children seem, if anything, the more susceptible. It is the constant terror of every

perent. And every parent or pros-pective parent ought to give his or with serum from convalencent pa-ionts have mitigated its evil of- aid the fight against the children's

Johnson, Chairman of the Greater day..."Daddy went right back New York Committee for Infantile Paralysis, 17 East 42nd Street, New York. The national headquarters, also eager for checks, is at 50 East 42nd Street. Fifty per cent of whatever mon-

ey you send in goes right back to your own local community to take care of victims there. The rest helps the nation-wide fight. (Copyright, 1939, New York Tri-

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Al Capone. He recently was transferred from Alcatraz to Ter-minal Island, near San Pedro, Calif.

serve Board. 3. Vermont. Opp "lands or waters" for flood control do get there!

i,000 from 11.3 in 1937.

5. 1,500 miles off Japan in Pacific, U. S. proposal to establish naval base there aroused Japanese.

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NEW YORK-Such Suuuuuuch a busy day: 10:30-Get up, breakfast, glance

through morning papers, depart for office. 11:02-Scan through the mail and

discover note from the wife of a friend of mine who is in Florida: You ought to come down here for while, Tuck. You could pick up lots of material on the beach.".. What do you mean by material, honey?...Also discover 17 missives from press agents, which gives rise to the thought that reading 17 plurbs is a lot of time to waste on ress agents.

hop and idle away half an hour ooking for a recording of "Constancy," but no can find and decide to settle for "At Night by the cean," which I have been whis-12:54-Two fast dogs and java

at Hamburger Joe's. 1:39-Go on shopping tour with Janet Gaynor and Adrian, the designer-only they aren't aware that I am along. They are about two paces ahead of me as they browse through Macy's ... Adrian has on a suit, the material of which looks like polka-dot. Janet pauses in the book department, in the millinery department, and at the perfume counter... Now what can she want with a book, a hat, and a bottle of perfume?

3:23 Got a telephone tip that the Chinatown raid in half an hour, and decide to attend.

all I get is a long, dreary subway Dick Foster of San Francisco. 4:55 Spend an hour with a tem-

peramental typewriter composing essays, then make a belated break for the barber, who eyes me critically and states, "You're about two weeks overdue, aren't you?" 6:45-Dinner at the Rainbow Grill with Mrs. John McKay, wife that's that. of the head of the Port of New Orleans, and their daughter, Mignon, who came up from Louisiana for "just one day to see Hellzapoppin." home to see a new motor boat he No. 2

bought, but mother and I are obliged to stay at least 10 days, else No. how can we see "The Boys from Syracuse," and "Abe Lincoln" and Fredric March in "The American Way" and four or five other shows No. 7 7:10 a. m. and busy some clothes and maybe No. 34:10 p.m. visit some friends at West Point?"

She is certainly correct. You just can't do all those things in one day. 8:40-Attend opening of Noel Coward's new revue, "Set to sic," starring Bea Lillie, and the impression is confirmed that no first night is quite like a Coward first night...Plenty orchids, plenty ermine, plenty high hats, plenty snobs...T se Coward devotees don't care how late they arrive, but can they make noise after they 11:50-Meet Billy Rose at the

Diamond Horseshoe and he tells me of a man he knows who wres-tles live sharks...He's in training off the Florida coast now. Rose in-tends to build a big salt-water pool, stock it with sharks, and bring the San Francisco, a city of steel as guy up for the fair. He also will 11:40 p. umn and the use of a saline solution has occasionally halted the find check." I halt writing this disease.

And a therapy of treating vice small oblong piece of paper and Fair.

He also will be built produce a musical comedy in watcher that the find check. I halt writing this as the U. S. Steel Corporation's exter, a huga aquacade, in which that hibit at the 1929 California World's chorines will swim—not dance—and a therapy of treating vice small oblong piece of paper and Fair.

DANGEROUS SERVIC

Chapter Nine

DREAM

these things can't be helped."

"I'm sorry, too," she whispered.

been made for him. She wanted

him to change his plans complete-

ly for her. She did not want him

to sail for China tomorrow. But

she could not speak. All she could

do was to grip his hand tightly,

clinging to it, and look at him with

They had reached her gate. He

jumped out after her. He took her

arm, tightly, up the moonlight

"We may never see each other

again." She said it lightly, hardily.

desperate, revealing eyes.

They were driving through quiet,

by CRACE BLIGHT TAYLOR

Hollywood Sights And Sounds THE NIGHTMARE AND THE

one another.

by ROBBIN COONS

"Jesse James." Screen play by imally Johnson, Directed by tenry King, Cast: Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott, Henry Hull, rville, J. Edward Bromberg, Brian Donlevy, John Carradine, Donald Meek, John

HOLLYWOOD-It isn't history, but it's fun a fair share of the When it's rootin'-tootinshootin', it beats all. When it isn't, but is exploring the inner workings of the legendary American bandit's mind and soul, it produced some squirming in this unkind corner. "Jesse James" is a name that promises action. The picture gives us plenty, too, but not quite as much as the name makes you expect. Beautiful color photography,

spectacular business (night train

robbery, chases on horseback,

eaps of the James boys and horses

over a cliff, dive on horseback

through a glass show-window in escape after thwarted robbery of bank) and good acting in a colorfully recreated period make "Jesse James" a must-see for your list. Power as Jesse is easy to take in the earlier sequences, harder to believe when he turns "vicious killer." Seemed to me about as vicious as Alexander of the Rag time Band-but then everybody at 20th Century-Fox (they did it) says I'm nuts. Fonda's Frank James s great stuff, though, and Nancy Kelly's Zee (Jesse's wife) is drive. sound dramatic job. Henry Hull, that neglected stage star, almost cops the honors in the picturesque role of pioneer town editor, and - Main Bromberg's detective is a click for a role that probably wasn't intend-ed to stand out. Donald Meek fine as usual, and the Russell kid cute

> "Wings of the Navy." Screen play by Michael Fessier. Direct-ed by Lloyd Bacon. Cast: George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne, Frank Mc-Hugh, Victor Jory, John Litel. Greater love hath no man than

navy to test-pilot his brother's new when it is over; when life is peaceplane, especially when the brother ful and sunny and settled again. s engaged to the girl the man You'd better think of me as justloves. That's the story, trimmed part of the nightmare." with assorted sure-fire hokum, She stood facing him on the thrills and laughs which are Directorrep. "I can't don't you know tor Bacon's specialty-but for all that I can't?" she whispered.

fine camera work, of the fast that eyes commanded her never to forthere's thrill and beauty in the sight of splendid air craft in 'I'm afraid I'm going to remem flight; and of the film's especial ber, whatever you tell me." timeliness in view of the national defense question.

The Son of Frankens Directed by Bowland V. Lee. Cast: Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Donnie Dunagan, Edgar Nor-

tling until I think I will go nuts ing and now enjoys life as a castle-her, and she was clinging to him, if I don't get on a different tune haunter. Against his better judg-her arms round his strong neck, his ment (it's the scientist in him) hard shoulders. In her whole body tricity—and there's hell to pay.

Fine spooky settings and camera atmosphere should induce a lovely evening of the creeps, served hot for horror fans. Kiddies with im- might go on through life with him. pressionable parents, however, are urged to keep same at home.

INTO 160-LB. CAMPAIGN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 27 AP)-Ceferino Garcia, hard hitting Los Angeles Filipino, steps out of police intend to pull a surprise his role as the nation's No. 1 welterweight title challenger tonight and tries his hand in the middle-The raid doesn't come off and weight division against rugged

> may be Kingfish. this moonlit garden in Burms, the 1:35—Buy the bulldog editions of scent of the flowers, the set of his three morning papers, hail a hack, and home.

2:05-Try to read but oh, so sleepy, and off goes the light. And

Schedules . T&P Trains-Eastbound

No. 411:10 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbo 9:00 p. m.

Arrive Depart 6:28 a. m. 9:38 a. m. 9:43 a. m. 10:22 p. m. 10:27 p. m. 12:13 a. m. 12:03 a. m 3:53 a. m. 9:43 a. m. 9:38 a. m. 2:38 p. m 2/33 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 7:30 p. m

7:40 a. m

exultation. For he did not pretend to misunderstand. He disregarded her casualness, as completely as he overlooked the unimportance of time. They had seen one another

were in love. He said: "Tomorrow you'll think I was just part of tonight-of its wild improbability. That is what I want you to think. You're not made for horror, bloodshed, and adventure, his that he'll resign from the little Petrel. You'll be thankful

She stood facing him on the

"You mustn't say that. You will. that "Wings of the Navy" is a pic-ture to see.

This is mainly the fault of the

"Funny, for the moment, I'm afraid of the same thing. I'd move heaven and earth to miss that

ship." "We Shall Meet Again" "If it is your job you must go," she told him. "It won't matter. We shall meet again."

"I feel that, too. As if we can't help ourselves. But that's a mad idea. Goodnight, Petronella, dear." The monster's loose gaain. Twen-ty-five years later, Scientist Frank-hand. That was all he had innstein's son (Rathbone) returns tended, she realized. And it meant to the old castle with wife and a great deal more than if he had child and finds Daddy's Pet kissed her lips. But the pull of their (Karloff) in a come, attended by attraction for one another was too Cute Playmate (Lugosi), a half- strong for resistance. In a moment crazed gent who survived hang- she was in his arms, he was kissing pal to health with a shot of electime it mattered, desperately, that ring?) She felt shackled, helpless Frankenstein restores the pretty there was wild joy. For the first a man loved her. Tony Lance was her man. This was the love for work, serious performance, artful which she had waited. She had been born and had lived, only that

> If he could of course he would miss that ship tomorrow she thought confidently. If it was impossible, there would be letters. cables. They would meet again in London. Or she would go to find him, literally at the end of the earth, to China, if he called her. She had never dreamed that falling in love meant such ecstasy.

The police car gave two polite hoots. They broke apart. He took her again, for one long, gentle kiss, then released her finally. She thought, "I shall always remember shoulders, standing there, his

"You must go now." "Yes, Petrel, Good night, my The nightmare, and dream are over." What did he mean? But she was too happy to

Bending his dark head he kissed her hands. She watched him wall Arrive Depart out to the police car. At the gate, ...7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. he turned. He stood looking back 1:05 p.m. at her for a moment before he en-11:30 p.m. tered it, and slammed the door. He the veteran outfielder Nick Culls leaned out slightly. His face, and from the Sacramento Bees of the the hand he waved, were white in Pacific Coast league. 9:15 p. m. the bright moonlight.

7:40 a.m. Petronella tried to call "Good night, Tony!" but there was too much emotion trembling in her for anything but silence.

She went slowly indoors. She telephoned Maller's chummery; "When Mr. Mallone comes in, will you tell him to call Miss Mallone? she asked the butler. She could Lu keep anything as important as this to herself. She must tell Peter. She could not sleep, so that the telephone did not waken her at half-past six. She threw back her mosquito net and ran to it.
"Peter? Are you terribly tired,

"Pretty dead. What is it?" "Peter, the most romantic, ex-citing thing happened to me last night. I've fallen in love. Who do 10:45 a. m. you think with? Tony Lance, who bowled against you that last match

m. at Sutters. Remember?"
"Yes, but my dear girl-how?" 6:50 p. m. His voice was rough.
"Peter, I'm so happy!"
4:00 p. m. words tumbled over one and

her brusquely: "But you meet a person once and he you feel all those things him," he objected. "And you s sails this morning for Chinaresidential roads. The moonlight was so bright that she could look up suddenly into his face, and p suddenly into his face, and "Oh yes you can Peter, see his eyes. He was telling her, laughed. "And I don't think h she realized, with a pounding heart that he liked her. That if only he sall. He's probably cabling Daily News now for permis

could have missed his ship they stay here a few extra days. But would have seen a great deal of even if he doesn't, it can't make any difference." Suddenly Tony Lance's arm slipped round her shoulders. He

"Well, it's certainly very excitbent his head. His lips brushed her ing and romantic. If you're happy, bent his head. His lips brushed her forehead. Their escort was oblivious of them, staring stolidly out into the shadows cast by the trees. "Yes, it's a great pity, Petrel. But these things can't be helped." "But Peter, I've never feit surer about anything in my life." Even as Petronella replaced the

She brushed her forehead against the roughness of his cheek, "Fate-fate" throbbed a voice in her receiver she saw a messenger ride up the drive on a bloycle, carrying brain. She felt very cold. She was shuddering from the thrill of that an armful of vivid, exquisite flow-ers. She waited, trembling with light caress. She wanted Tony happiness, for Ay Mat Lance to put his arms round her, and hold her tightly; to tell her them to her; Tony's first present! But when she glanced at the that he felt as she did; suddenly card her heart turned suc and blindingly certain that they afraid, and cold, The flowers were loved one another, that she had

from Crampling. After that Petronella longer sure. Minutes passed in an agony of waiting. In a moment, told herself, Tony would telephone. Everything would be all right. She would laugh at her doubt. Or another messenger would cycle up the drive, bearing a note, more flowers. Lance did nothing.

The paper came at seven. Opening it feverishly, Petrel found a central column devoted to her "British Girl Runs Rlot honor. She was praying that he would Canteen." He had done that for protest. The moment he spoke, she her? She believed so, It was dracould have laughed at her fears, in matically, but unsentimentally written. She scarcely troubled to read it. She had done nothing to deserve it. She had faced no act danger. It had been preferable to staying quietly at home, enduring for less than half an hour. But they suspense. Surely, surely that telephone must ring?

> looked ill with tiredness. He was hungry, and in need of a bath and shave. But the paragraph had mollified his anger.
> "Since they seem to think you a

public heroine, it's no use saying what I really think. Mrs. Grant promises she, Jean, and Betty, will help you tonight, if the trouble continues." He kissed her. But Petronella was no longer

thinking of her canteen. All she could do was watch the clock, the drive, and sit near the telephone U. S. Naval Air Service, which lent ing her that he did not want to be its resources to the filming; of the remembered, with words. But his from Tony, struggled for mastery against incredulous optimism. Mer did not treat you like that; as good as admit that they loved you, yet hold love as if it were an insignificant thing, of no importance.

She must know, for certain, she determined. She telephoned Tony Lance's hotel.

After minutes which seemed years, the clerk told her that Mr. Lance was not in the hotel, or in his room. He had gone out early. Petrel's heart leapt with sudden He was on his way to see

But when she sat opposite her father, the orange-colored papya fruit between them on the table, her coffee cup empty, she knew that she was mistaken.

She spent the hour between ten and eleven in a state of hurt pride, misery, and anger. How dared he? He had taken her happiness. He dom. (Or would the telephone still made differently she might have taken the car, driven to the quay to see his ship sail. But pride bade it. If he had wanted her to they might meet, and that she her to come. All she could do was watch the clock in the diningroom until the last minute, eleven. That was the time his ship sailed. She heard a ship down in the river, faintly but distinctly. That was his ship. It was moving out into the brown river.

She felt stunned. Tony Lance wantonly killed something gay, young, and beautiful, for her, which she could never feel again. Going to her room, she threw herself on to her bed, and sobbed. He loved her, but he had gone. was a fool to have believed he meant to seek her out again... He hadn't. She did not fit into his scheme of things. So he had cut her ruthlessly out of his life. Even though she was condemned to love Tony Lance, she hated him for his

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Transaction Tax Is Multiple Sales Tax

To pay this tax everyone will have to have tokens representing mills (one-tenth of a cent) and pay the mills at the time of purchase. Here's the real hitch: The jobber pays his mills, the retailer

pays his mills, then by the time it reaches you, the consumer, you pay all the mills—and that's multiple taxation!

Read What Authorities Say About the Sales Tax!

"A sales tax is government blackmail on hunger and small earned incomes."

-DR. JOHN DEWEY.

"The sales ta x... is one more attempt to put the whole burden of taxes on the poor. It violates every canon of taxation accepted in the civilized world for 150 years."

-JOHN H. GRAY, Former President of the

"The general sales tax is a form of taxation which constitutes a 'throwback' to forms of taxation which were in effect before the French Revolution, and which it took a revolution to overthrow. It is completely the reverse of the ability to pay theory, in that it taxes poverty and tends to exempt wealth and ability to pay ... The only true relief brought to real estate owners in California by substituting \$100.000,-000 in sales taxes for \$76,000,000 in real and personal property taxes is to be found in the cases of large real estate speculators whose real estate holdings are large and whose payments in sales taxes will be relatively small. However, neither the future of the county nor the future of the real estate business can safely depend upon the operation of such speculators."

> -DR. ELMER STAFFELBACH, Director of Research, California Teachers Association.

"Sales taxes are the worst kind of taxes and bears heavily on those least able to pay."

-HAROLD ICKES, Secretary of the Interior.

"A sales tax reduces the purchasing power and welfare of millions of low-paid consumers. It is a tax exactly opposite of the better principle of ability to pay."

-DR. JOHN R. COMMONS, Wisconsin University Economist and President of the Consumers League "The issue is clearly drawn. The question is shall the wealth of the nation bear its proper share of the tax burden or shall it be transferred through the enactment of sales tax legislation to the homes, the fire-sides, the earnings, and the lives of the poor, the masses of the people, many of whom are forced to forego the bare necessities of life?"

-WM. GREEN, President American Federation of Labor.

"A sales tax is bad, because it is simply one more device to put the tax burden mainly on those who are least able to pay. It denies the sound principle of equality of sacrifice.

"Because it bears more heavily in proportion on the poor man than on the rich, a sales tax is, in effect, a graduated income tax reversed, for under it the smaller man's income, the larger the percentage of it that goes to pay the tax.

"A worker or a farmer spends something like half of his total income for consumer's goods on which sales are levied. A rich man may, and often does, spend as little for these same goods as 5 per cent.

"There is no justice in such an agree. ment. It is merely another way to free the rich man from tayation."

> —GOVERNOR PINCHOT, in his message to the Pennsylvania Legislature.

"State sales taxation is not measured by the individual's ability to pay. It taxes the poor relatively higher than the rich. It drives business out of the State and because it is difficult to pass the tax on, it will cause business failure. The larger business establishments carrying a great variety of articles at varying high and low prices can pass the tax on in the aggregate much more easily than can the smaller establishments. It is these smaller business firms which will suffer to the greatest degree."

-MARK GRAVES, Commissioner, Taxation and Finance.

"I deliberately submit that any politician who has the interest of the small home owner at heart cannot seriously and conscientiously urge the substitution of a general sales tax for real estate taxation... To propose substitution of a general sales tax for taxes on real estate as a measure of relief for the small man is an insult to intelligence and an affront to his common sense."

-DR. ROBERT MURRAY HAAG, President of Political Economy, Columbia University, Former President National Tax Association.

CONSUMERS PROTEST UNJUST LEVY

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New York: 1 per cent gross receipts tax, enacted May, 1933, repealed June, 1935.

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Maryland: 2 per cent gross receipts tax for one year, repealed in 1935.

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Missouri: ½ of 1 per cent gross receipts levy, enacted 1934, changed to 1 per cent on gross receipts in 1935, which was later extended into a general 2 per cent retail sales tax in 1937.

Vermont and Kentucky: Also used a graduated low rate gross receipts tax. Both of which were repealed. In Kentucky the gross receipts levy was superceded by the 3 per cent retail sales tax in 1934. The latter Kentucky sales tax law was repealed under the Chandler administration in 1936.

"The sales tax sins against the cardinal principle of equality taxation."

-E, R. H. SELIGMAN.

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News. TSN.

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News. TSN. Happy Roy Thomas. TSN. The Lone anger. MBS. The Lone Goodnight.

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News. TSN.

8:45 The Squires, MBS. 9:00 Ray Maddox Orch.

6:45 Jack Free.

Sammy Kaye. MBS.

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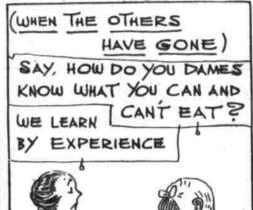




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FURNISHED 2-room apartment with private bath; bills paid; reasonable; suitable for couple. Apply 111 N. Nolan.

TWO-room furnished apartment; quiet place for day sleepers; utilities furnished; no children. 19th and Settles. Phone 914-J. TWO-room furnished apartment, Also: 1-room furnished apart-ment. \$4 each; all utility bills paid. See them at 1211 Main, TWO unfurnished apartments at 706 Noian, Inquire next door. NICELY furnished, newly paper-ed, 3-room apartment for rent; couple only. 411 Bell.

THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment at 700 Gollad. Mrs. W. E. O'Brien.

WO-room furnished apartm bills paid; couple preferred.

FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance. Apply at 1604 Johnson or call 1496. NICELY furnished bedroom; Vene-tian blinds and hardwood floors; adjoining bath. 904 Nolan.

LARGE south bedroom; private entrance; one or two men; dou-ble or twin beds as preferred. 1104 Runnels. Rooms & Board ROOM & board; rates on 2 or more

meals per day, Mrs. Cleo Fuller 910 Johnson, Phone 1830. ROOM & board. Good home cook-ing, 906 Gregg. Phone 1031. Rouses FIVE-room house; unfurnished for rent at 2203 Runnels.

FIVE-room furnished house; Lake www Addition; modern; \$30 per month. Call 9518. FIVE-room house; unfurnished. Also 2-room apartment; up-stairs. No children. 210 North

TVE-room and bath unfurnished rock house; all conveniences; no children. 2108 Nolan or phone

FIVE-room house and bath; un-furnished. 205 East 19th, Call 1006.

Duplexes

NEWLY built duplex apartments; rooms, bath and garage; unfur-nished; all bills paid; \$30. Call

Whittington, 1523. WANT TO RENT

40 WANTED: 3 or 4 room unfurnished house; couple. Write A. R., Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale FOR SALE: Frame house with 5 rooms and bath. Small down payment. Will sell with or without furniture. 1107 Sycamore. FOR SALE: 6-room house, lot 105x 210 in Wright addition. Gas, lights and water. Small down payment. Call 1649.

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

Help Wanted Male 11 Hospital Notes

hospital for treatment, is improv-Mrs. Jetta Reed of Chicago, in-

bile wreck, was doing nicely Fri-

Public Records

Building Permit

18 beer at 803 E. 3rd street.

> Howard L. Chapman, Plymouth Continental Oil Co., Chevrole

oupe. J. M. Cook and Reuben R. R. Cook, both of Abilene, were here

Friday on business. RETURN HOME

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan have returned from San Antonio, where Dr. Hogan was in attendance upon a medical meeting

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Insurgents (Continued from Page 1)

thoroughfares in celebrations the triumph of insurgent arms.

Cheering Fascists Clamor Against France

ROME, Jan. 27 UP-A crowd of students shouting "Down with France!" tried today to reach the French embassy after cheering Premier Mussolini but was turned

The students, their ranks swelled by many fascists, raised a clamor for B Duce under his bulcony in the Plazza Cenesia. until he twice answered by ap-pearing to salute them. Unable to reach the French em

bassy, the throng marched to the two Spanish embassies in Rome to cheer "Free Spain." (The Spanish insurgents main-

tain embassies both to the Italian government and the Holy See.) At Zara, on the Dalmatian coast students celebrating the insurgent capture of Barcelona paraded past an upturned steel helmet into 37 which they dropped contributions to a fund being raised throughout Italy for the return of Italian war garage; all bills paid; \$35. 3 dead from cemeteries in France. To many fascists, France has become Italy's No. 1 potential

> Foreign circles expressed belief the fall of Barcelona had brought near the day when Italy would present to France a bill for pay-ment of fascist colonial claims.

READING WRITING

WHAT TO LISTEN FOR IN street's jitter-bugs calmed down of getting married years and two chances in five of years and two chances in five of going to work within one year.

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If she goes to work immediately By L. C. SLOAN lor; (Garden City: \$1.98).

ages to have his work performed, Transfers from the session apwhich is more than many seem proximated 1,100,000 shares. able to do. And Mr. Copland can

He was asked, last season, to deliver a long series of lectures at the New School for Social Remarks on the general subject of what one should get from music, appendicitis last week, is doing nicely.

Mrs. James Waddle, 1809 Runnels street, who has been in the hospital for treatment, is improv.

He was asked, last season, to deliver a long series of lectures at the New School for Social Research Associates, the Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Westinghouse, Johnston of Science Research Associates. The latter was organized recently to undertake a long range occupational autlook survey designed to keep American youth from training for non-existent jobs and to guide them into industrial channels which offer better opportunities for in Music." It is one of the few good in Music." It is one of the few good in Music." It is one of the few good in the social reads and the ranch experiment station at Sonora on the two-day trip. International Harvester, Douglas Amoritan at Sonora on the two-day trip. International Harvester, Douglas at the undertake a long range occupation at Sonora on the two-day trip. International Harvester, Douglas at the site of their next convention. They will visit Kerrville, Del Rio and the ranch experiment station at Sonora on the two-day trip. International Harvester, Douglas Amoritan at Sonora on the two-day trip. International Harvester, Douglas Amoritan at Sonora on the two-day trip. International Harvester, Douglas Amoritan at Sonora on the two-day trip. International Harvester, Douglas at Maione & Hogan Ct. Associates. The latter was organized recently to undertake a long range occupation at Sonora on the two-day trip. International Harvester, Douglas at Maione & Hogan Ct. Associates. The lectures was removed, route 1 Big Spring to undertake a long range occupation at Sonora on the two-day trip. International Harvester, Douglas at Maione & Hogan Ct. Associates. The latter was organized recently to undertake a long range occupation at Sonora on the two-day trip. International Harvester, D in Music." It is one of the few good books on its subject, partly be-

cause a composer wrote it, and PORT WORTH cause a composer wrote it, and port worth parity because it strikes exactly the right belance — it is not too abstruse for the general reader, nor too simplified for the more see, two loads 1073 lb steers 9.50:

Cause a composer wrote it, and port worth and average girl finishing school this June, the sociologists also contract the second stream of the second stream jured last Saturday in an automonor too simplified for the more 8.25; two loads 1,073 lb. steers 9.50; best long yearlings 10.00; Mr. Copland tells first the dif-mostly 5.00-6.00; good stock steer ferent ways of listening to music. calves 8.25-9.25. It is possible, he says, merely to Hogs 900; top 7.35, paid by ship-increase the probabilities of her wool production, transportation

Building Permit

A. L. Carlisle to stucco a residence at 914 E. 6th street, cost \$75.

Beer Applications

Hearing set for Feb. 1 on application of Vance Brown to sell beer at place one mile east of city.

Hearing set for Feb. 1 on application of Eula Bell Parker to sell beer at 808 E. 3rd street.

It is possible, he says, merely to sit and soak it up, one's mind being at the time in a gelatinous and passive state. This is purely sensuous proceeding. One also may listen for what music "expresses," which is largely an exercise of the composer are and city butchers; good to choice 180-250 lbs. mostly 7.25-7.35; good ideas of the composer are, and CHICAGO what he does with them. This may CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (49)—(USDA) be all three methods rolled into Hogs 6,000; active; 10-25 higher one—it also is, to Mr. Copland and than Thursday's average top 8.00; most people who have tried to good and choice 160-220 lbs. 7.80know a little about the subject, by 8.00; 230-250 lbs. 7.60-85; 260-310 lbs. far the most amusing way to butchers 7.35-60; good 400-500 lbs.

Then the author tells just what weights up to 7.00. plore; and there are some words from 10.00 downward to 8.25; few and their products.

Hughes' "Music Lovers' Encyclo- steady; top 12.00; stockers and feededia" to be had, this edition ers lacking. dited by Deems Taylor, the indefatigable composer and musi-cologist. lambs strong; spots 10-15 higher; sheep firm; lambs top 9.25; bulk

Crop Loans (Continued from Page 1)

livestock to be fed (if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock) is required.

fed. This waiver is in favor of the fed. This waiver is in favor of the Dec. 7.41 7.28 Farm Credit, administration until Jan. 7.88 7.29 the loan is repaid. NEW ORLEANS

checks will be mailed from the regional emergency crop and feed loan office in Dallas. Jay may be contacted at the agent's office each Thursday,

THREE EXECUTED FOR July7.40 KILLING DETECTIVE

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 27 (49-Three young killers who shot a Jan.7.39B New York detective during a holdup died in the electric chair last Mch new 7.43B night, a few hours after death sentences of two others convicted with May new 7.45B them had been commuted by Gov, Herbert H. Lehman.

A sneer and a quip came from the eldest of the three to die—Jos-eph O'Loughlin, 24—as he walked

"Ler 'er go, Bob," he called to Executioner Robert Elliott. Arthur Friedman, 22, and Domi-

STRONG MEN CAME TO GRIPS in Paris when Yvon Robert (right), French Canadian, **Working Wives Get More Than Their**

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)-Wall

Rupert Hughes and Deems Taypoints at the best.

The come-back was accomplished will be married at a later date than her non-working sister and her than he Agron Copland is one of the more successful of our modernist composers; what's more, he mandown top marks in most cases.

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biography of the future of the of American agriculture." It urged They reported that while "hold- the constitution of the United

packing sows 6.50-85; lighter goes into music — the original theme, its complementary themes, and draggy trade on all killing IS BEFORE COURT how these are put together, ex- classes of cattle; cleanup market panded, manipulated, clothed and on a steady to weak basis; small panded, manipulated, ciotned and on a steady to reclothed. The logical creation of package yearlings 11.00; quality in derwriters, compensation suit, conthe various musical forms is exof wisdom (sometimes slightly heifers around 8.25; odd beef cows less than wisdom!) on composers to 7.50; low cutters and cutter 5.25.

Meanwhile, the court granted Mrs. S. E. Rogers a divorce from

MARKETS

Wall Street

Sheep 7,00; late Thursday fat 8.85-9.15; top fed western ewes 4.75; scattered lots natives 4.00-50; today's trade active; strong to 25 higher; good to choice lambs 9.00-25; best held 9.40-50 and above; in-

Cotton NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)-Cotton futures closed 1-11 higher. Loans made to tenants require waivers from the landlord or others having an interest in the crops July 7.81 7.78 7.80 7.38 Spot nominal; middling 8.98.

> NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (P) Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to 10 points higher.

Meh8.50 8.52 8.49 8.52 May8.18 8.22 Oct.7.40 7.54 7.52 Dec. ... 7.39 7.49B -51A

A-asked; B-bid. CRASH KILLS SIX

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (P)-Two passengers and the crew of four were killed today when a French air-

Share Of Divorce, Survey Shows CHICAGO, Jan. 27 UP) - Next

bulls ing down a job does not appear to States." interfere seriously with a girl's Acceleration of investigations of chance of getting married," it does the wool top futures exchange and

"At present levels." they said "about one marriage out of every five now being contracted will probably end in divorce, and work-7.00; ing wives get far more than their

> "This is partly due to their feeling of independence gained from in aircraft production, knowing that they are capable of plants," could be corrected. earning their own living. Part can also be attributed to the changed U. S. Makers To Sell living conditions occurring when both husband and wife are gone Airplanes To France from the home all day."

COMPENSATION SUIT

Hearing of evidence in the case of J. N. Bruton versus Allied Un-

Meanwhile, the court granted their products.

50; few strong weights 5.75; sgu-There is also a reissue of Rupert sage bulls 6.25-70; vealers fully

Mrs. S. E. Rogers a divorce from Jessie Rogers. An agreed judgment was entered in the case of Southern Underwriters versus Mrs. H. A. Arbuckle, et al. suit to set aside award, and Judge Cecil Collings granted a motion to quash citation in the case of Otis Teague Southern Underwriters versus and-or United Employers Casualty Co., suit to set aside award.

NEGRO IS HELD IN DALLAS SHOOTING

DALLAS, Jan. 27 USA A negro arrested at Greenville when he attempted to sell a small calibre pistol was held in Dallas county jail today in connection with the criti-cal wounding of A. P. Cunningham, Jr., 22, former Dallas prep school 7.39-40 football star.

Cunningham was shot through the hand and chest when he sur prised a negro prowler in the ganight, Another negro, also in possession of a small calibre pistol. was arrested at a house near Cunningham's residence.

Hospital attaches said Cunningham's condition was critical.

STUDENT IMPROVING

J. R. Todd, student of the high school at Crane, who was admitted Thursday at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for burns received when a chemical mixture exploded during chemistry class Wednesday,

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kiker liner en route from Paris to of Forean, Thursday afternoon at Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Cologne crashed sgainst a smoke-stack four miles southwest of a son. Mother and child are doing Cologne in a fog.

Cologne in a fog.

June's high school sweet girl grad-uate will have one chance in three of getting married within five years and two chances in five of

country after re-electing all offi-These conclusions were reported cers and selecting Casper, Wyo., as BIRTH AT HOSPITAL

Sketching from various data a tions, "to trade off the products

and marketing was urged.

Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of airplanes.

WASHINGTON Jan 27 (A) President Roosevelt said today that United States aircraft manufacturers had agreed, with this gov ernment's knowledge, to supply France with an undesignated num-

The president was asked at his press conference whether steps had been taken here to facilitate French purchase of planes. He said he would have to reply in the negative as the question was put, but added that since many of the American plane factories were idle it would be a good thing if they accepted French plane orders and got them sub stantially under way before the larger American air program got started.

had been considered by the cabinet He added six major plane factories in the United States were closed and one large engine company had laid off 1,500 men. In view of that, he said it would be desirable to get new orders and have these plants going by the

Mr. Roosevelt said the matter

time the American program was about to get under way.

The president said he did not believe Great Britain was seeking any planes from this country at

Hyperion Club Will Meet At Piner Home

The Senior Hyperion club which vas scheduled to meet with Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, has changed the place of meeting to the home of Mrs. R. T. Piner, 600 Matthews, at 3 g'clock Saturday afternoon,

MEN IMPROVING

Leslie Clawson, C. L. Hopper, and Verson Shive, employes of Empire Southern Service company, burned about the face and body last Friwas doing nicely Friday. He suf-day when gas ignifed at a company meter station on First and Benton streets, were doing nicely fered burns about the face and at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Deal Completed For Rodeo Livestock

ugh rodeo time is nearly sh of the Big upring Cowboy ion and Rodeo association completed negotiations for a

of salty steers and horses.

Jess Slaughter and Marion wards, who compose the st committee, Friday announced t contract had been closed with Lyons of Byers, Texas for 20 be ing Brahma steers, anotic: fleet-footed steers for buildong and 20 head of mean brone

Lyons was confident that string hired for the show string hired for the show was among the best he had ever been able to offer. His steers have al-ways been rough, and this years his horses promise to be besteen his horses promise to be from way back. The fact that the local

will be having first rides on muc of the stock should make the performances much wilder, Slaugh ter and Edwards figured. In addition to arranging f the stock, Slaughter said that th Gulf Oil Corp. had promised it

sound equipment for use during

the three day rodeo June 23-24-2

MEN'S QUARTET OF HARDIN-SIMMONS TO SING HERE

The men's quartet of Hardin Simmons university will present series of programs in Big Sprin Sunday. The group is to be featu ed in a 40-minute music present tion at the East Fourth Stre Baptist church Sunday merni and at the First Baptist church Sunday evening. A radio broadcast is schedul

for the singers Sunday afternoon the program being scheduled ov KBST at 1:45. The group als will present a program at Forsal Members of the quartet inch Aaron Grant, first tenor; Ray M Cullough, first bass; Cornell Ta

lor, second tenor; and J. L. Di

Leatherwood, route 1 Big Sprin a son, at Malone & Hogan Clini

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Parent-Teacher Unit Changes Meeting Day

To Wednesday Voting to change the date of og from Thursday to the sec-

Wednesday in each month, es of the Central Ward Par-

program on "Thrift" was given. It was decided to have the place f meeting changed to the Central Ward school in Mr. Ratliff's room.

oodmen Circle To Meet

The Woodmen Circle will mee riday evening at 7:30 o'clock at be W.O.W. hall for a regular busimeeting. All members are at to be present at the session.

> Local Manager Wanted

Husbands Honored By Members Of

Tel-U-Club

Entertaining their husbands, nembers of the Tel-U-Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. J. Brookshire with Mrs. Brookshire and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton as co-

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and sermon,
10:45 a. m. Sermon topic "Jerusalem—the Mother Church." (This nigh for men, Mrs. W. N. King binpoed for women and J. C. Allen

A sweet course carrying out the red and white colors was served 6:15 p. m. and Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. N. King will be hostess

Idle Hour Club In Initial Meeting

E. J. Brookshire.

Assembling for their initial meet. ng, members of the newly-formed Idle Hour Bridge club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ernes

ors and Young People. Reverend C. R. Hooten, presiding A salad plate was served by the hostess to Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. ad Cauble and Miss Annie Lee

Mrs. Cauble is to be hosters at the next meeting Feb. 2.

Five High Club Holds Second Meeting Of Year

Dorothy Sykes was hostess to the Five-High club Wednesday afternoon in the Sykes home. This is the second meeting of the newly-

organized club.

The initial meeting was in the home of Rose Berenice Million recently when plans were discussed and work organized for the year. The group will discuss their ork, play games, and have a social hour. At the meeting Wednesday, Rose Litnor Williams won the prize at ching-chess and the TABERNACLE BAPTIST summer vacation was discussed. Present at both meetings were Serenice Million, Ruth Cornelison

Rose Elinor Williams, Wanda Icy, and Dorothy Eykes. Ruth Cornelison will be the hostsas at the next meeting.

Preparing for a banner travel year in 1939, TWA is sending pret-ty air hostesses from all over its m to inspect the wonders of the 1939 California World's Fair ing February 18 on Treasur

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sing "Seek Ye the Lord."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

P. Walter Henckell, Rector

9:45 a. m., Church school.

Il a. m., Morning prayer.

10 s. m., Bible class.

Episcopal church:

will be preached.

Benton at East 4th Ste

ermon by the pastor.

Preaching service at 11 a. m.

Young people meetings at 6:30

text book used."

voice of the Bible,

Services for Sunday at St. Mary's

J. O. Haymes, Pastor

Church of Christ.

7:15 p. m. Sermon topic:- "Let the

and sermon.

n. Leader, Evelyn Tucker.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

9:45, Sunday school.

501 N. Gregg

States.

Birthday Observance Includes Tables At Settles Hotel

For those who don't dance or will be unable to take part in the festivities scheduled for Saturday evening, marking the celebration of the president's birthday anniversary and contributing to the antiparalysis drive, a bridge tourna-ment will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Settles hotel. The bridge is being sponsored by the Birthday Ball committee and the charge will be 50 cents per

A prize will be awarded to the winning couple, K. R. Woodford is in charge of arrangements and couples can enjoy an evening of bridge and contribute to the cam-Hickok No. 14 paign at the same time.

If you are not a swingster or if you enjoy both dancing and bridge, the weekend will be crowded with pleasant things to do but with a purpose behind them. That of reducing the number of infantile paralysis victims by medical aid and hospitalization

Mrs. C. G. Warner Hostess To Seven Aces Club

Mrs. C. G. Warner was hostess to the Seven Aces Bridge club when it met Thursday in her home. Mrs. Joe Burnam had high score and Mrs. W. K. Harrison bingoed. A salad course was served to Mrs. L. N. Million, Mrs. J. F. Jen-9:45, Sunday school.

10:30, Morning service. In this Lee, Mrs. Henry Hollinger, Mrs. tor—to find a house full of priceservice we shall celebrate the CenHarrison, Mrs. Burnam and the less relics—was realized Thursday

Mrs. Burnam will be the next On Wednesday afternoch at 2:30 p. m., the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Rueckart,

bring your Bible. Strangers in our city over Sunday are invited to worship with us. "Just an old fash-Lutheran Hour will be broadcast ion Missionary Baptist Church." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

oom 1, Settles Hotel "Love" is the subject of the Les-

on Sunday, January 29. The Golden Text is: "How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of

Women of the Church," "The Men of the Church" and "The Young People's League" at which time with all the fulness of Cod" (Por Cod of Co

ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love" (page 322).

is the first in a series of sermons WESLEY METHODIST on the churches of the New Testa-ment.) 1266 Owen Street, Ansil Lynn, Pastor Young People's Training Classes,

Preaching service, 11 a. m. Group meetings, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holden, mis-You are always welcome at the sionaries under assignment to Co- was of ancient vintage. It is owned lombia, South America, will give by Mrs. Robb. an illustrated lecture with slides at the Wesley church on Monday night, Jan. 30. Three native children of Colombia will be present. All are invited to attend. Morning worship at 10:55, at

which time Dr. J. O. Haymes will MAIN STREET CHURCH

bring a message on the subject, OF GOD
"Who's Afraid?" The choir will Robert E. Bowden, Minister We enjoyed a very good last The Young People will meet at Sunday. Some of our people who 6:30 p. m. Sunday. There is a have been ill are improving; and group for the Intermediates, Sen- we are thankful. We hope that our regular attendants will soon Evening services at 7:30 p. m. back in their usual places.

All services at the usual elder of the Sweetwater district, Sunday, Sunday School 10 o'clock; will bring the evening message, He morning worship 11 o'clock; special will also render a vocal solo. The young peoples program at public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

Our Wednesday night prayer Our Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study needs you and you need the influence of just such a service.

If you are a visitor in the city, or have recently moved into our community, you will certainly find a Christian welcome at the Church of God, corner 10th and Main The 11 \o'clock service will be

followed by a business meeting of the congregation for the purpose FIRST CHRISTIAN, of electing the vestry for 1939. The Fifth and Scurry Streets service will be brief. No sermon G. C. Schurman, Paster

9:45 a. m., Bible school Every member of the parish is 10:45, Morning worship, serm expected to attend, and visitors by the pastor. are always welcomed to worship 7:30 p. m., evening gospel service

sermon by the pastor 8:30, young people's vespers and ocial hour.

FIRST BAPTIST Horace C. Goodman, Pastor Bible School meets promptly at C. E. Lancaster, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 9:45 a. m. "The Bible is the only 11 a. m. worning worship, sermon by the pastor. The service will be broadcast over KBST. 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. meeting. Radio service at 1:30 p. m. The 7:30, evening service. The men's quartet from Hardin-Simmons uni

versity will present a program.

A cordial welcome is extended to Adult prayer meetings at 7:30 p. attend these services.

Evening preaching service at EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor: W. S. Garnett, Pastor
"A Modern Sodom."

9:45—Sunday school. Wednesday night Bible study 11-Morning worship. The male 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 the study will be given each person attending these studies. Come and the study will be given each person attending these studies. Come and the study will be given each person attending these studies.

Bridge Tourney THEY'RE 'SWEETHEARTS' THIS TIME



Co-starred for the fifth time, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy appear for the first time together in modern dress in the film adaptation of the Victor Herbert operetta, "Sweethearts," which headlines the Ritz theafte's program for Saturday mid-night, Sunday and Monday. The picture is filmed in Technicolor.

150 Call At Robb Home To View Antiques Displayed At Affair Sponsored By 1930 Hyperion

"Electricity on the Farm."

Of Ruth Class

Planned At Session

Of Royal Neighbors

To discuss the benefit bridge and

forty-two party to be given Tues-day night, members of the Royal

Neighbors met Thursday at the

Present were Mrs. G. Burleson

Mrs. Lloyd Harris Is

less relics—was realized Thursday LOCAL NEWS when the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb was turned into an antique shop at the tea sponsored by the 1930 In Brief Hyperion club.

In the living room were such Bertie May, have returned from a owned by Mrs. E. H. Happel, and and Marlow, Okla. a melodian that still plays, dating back to 1885 and owned by Mrs. all Churches of Christ, Scientist, casion by Mrs. B. O. Jones.

The dining room was filled with a glassware collection placed in printed in the December issue of the corners of the room and a coffee server owned by Mrs. Charles thy wings" (Psalms 36:7).

Woman's Auxiliary is sponsoring a dinner at the church for "The Women at the church for "The lowing from the Bible." "Women at the church for "The low in the church for "The l Houser was over 150 years old.

People's League" at which time bound on the fulled been donated by Mrs. Carl Strom and each article had a history to shock on the Mission study book, "Star in the East," Wednesday, Feb. 1 at the fulless of God" (Ephesians 3:19).

been donated by Mrs. Carl Strom and each article had a history to go with it. Most of these were over the East," Wednesday, Feb. 1 at the fulless of God" (Ephesians 3:19).

It was Mrs. Woodford's first trip school—Bessie Lee Coffman, Gerback to New Orleans in 20 years and Marie Buchanad, Sibley Neel, and Doris Langford.

Those who had perfect attend-

A glass and dish collection own-ed by Mrs. E. V. Spence had many

fuchia pressed glass and Spode with Margaret Madaley. Lane Hudchina owned by Mrs. Robb.

More than 60 persons donated their antique possessions for the Musical Program Is tea. Even the silver service used Given At Meeting

The tea table was laid with a normandy lace cloth made by Mrs. T. E. Pierce and the table was have a business meeting, members centered with a silver candelabra of the First Baptist Ruth class school annual, "El Grunido," has with five white tapers. Two silver met Thursday in the home of Mrs. been sent to the publishers, and bowls were placed at either end of Elton Taylor.

beauty roses. More than 150 persons attended man" and Billie Ansil Lynn played yearbook Coahoma high school has the tea and the club members were several piano selections. hostesses, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. G. C. Loper, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. A. C. Kloves, Mrs. C. E. Hahn, mere realistically and less formal-Mrs. M. H. Bennett, and Mrs. Pres- Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. ly. Snapshots will be used to an adton R. Sanders presided at the tea Louie Burns, Mrs. Tom Underhill, vantage. The business manager, table and Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. G. A. Hargus, Mrs. Jack Ol- Bessie Lee Coffman, hopes to make Mrs. R. V. Middleton greeted the sen, Mrs. Frank Hesley, Mrs. J. E. enough sales to pay for the books. guests at the door, Mrs. B. L. Le- Brigham, Mrs. J. W. Snelling, Mrs.

Fever was at the register. Other hostesses were Mrs. Harry Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. L. E. Wil-T. E. Pierce, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Phil Berry, Miss Clara Secrest, and Mrs. Benefit Party Is

Three Are Guests At Mariam Club Meeting

Making plans for the year, members of the Mariam club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dor- W. O. W. hall. othy Pike, president. Three guests
were present, Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. W. L. Bus Mrs. Ulia Pond, and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. J. T. Byers, Mrs. John Meneghetti, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs.

Refreshments were served to the guests and Mrs. Gracie Majors, Mrs. J. Barton, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. Maxine Cook, Mrs. Sallie Kin-Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Frank ard, Mrs. Mary E. McCrary, Mrs. Early, Mrs. Claud Wright, Mrs. E Thelma Randolph, Mrs. Julia Wilk-erson, Mrs. Kincaid of Coahoma, Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Ula Robinson, Mrs. Lloyd Harris Is Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Ora Martin, Hostess To Whatnots Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. Josie Mc-Daniels and Mrs. Pike.

Church Federation To Meet On Monday

"Better Understanding" will be the theme of the meeting when the consolation prize. Mrs. Theron Pederation of Church Women con-Hicks was awarded the floating vene at 3 o'clock Monday afteroon at the Settles hotel, room No. I. The Jewish Sisterhood will be and saled were served to Mrs.

in charge.

The theme for the year is to be "Everyday Religion." A short so-cial hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Seaborne, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Smith, and the hostess.

Harmony Club Entertained By Mrs. Cole

Several Guests Are Included At Bridge

Several guests were included when the Harmony club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ben Cole. Mrs. Roy Deweese won high score for guests and Mrs. Seaman Smith won high for club members. Mrs. Herbert Whitney bingoed and cut prizes were awarded to Mrs. John A. Coffey, Mrs. Joe Hayden, Miss Sue Cole and Mrs. B. J. McDaniels.

The spring motif was used in the refreshments and cut flowers decorated the room.

Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Deweese, Mrs. Elmer Conley, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mra. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Emi Fahrenkamp, and Miss Cole, who were all guests. Members were Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. McDaniels Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Walter Wilson and

COAHOMA NEWS

The L. L. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church was entertained with an old fashioned house party at the home of Bessle Lee Coffman Tuesday night. Old fashioned games were led by Caddie Newman and Carlene Fletcher. Refreshments were served to Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Betty Jo Fletcher Jack Anglin Caddie Newman, Jack Little, Clifford Lytle and Bessie Lee Coffman. This week marks the end of the

first semester of school. The fol-Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter, lowing pupils are probably the happiest of all, for they make an avheirlooms as a pair of vases from the home of Andrew Jackson, trip through Dallas, Oklahoma City from all written examinations: erage high enough to exempt them Honor roll—Tommie Vick, Jane Hardy, Jane Echols, Bernice Tur-According to word received here ner, Lus Cardenas, Joy Minchew, Harry Hurt. There was a collection by Bruce Frazier, Mrs. R. A. Muen- Bobby Gene Wheeler, Manuel Rodson-Sermon which will be read in of hair jewelry donated for the oc- ster, his sister, has had an article, reguez, Bob Read. Second grade-June Stamps, Mona Little, Louis Loveless, Betty Jean Lovvorn. "Christmas Is the Time for Joy," Fourth grade-Ray Echols, Freddie Kiser, Russell Logan, Elaine Harris, Dorothy Joiner, Yvonne Mrs. K. R. Woodford returned Fore. Fifth grade-Danny Beth

the Mission study book, "Star in the East," Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p. m. ? All adult members are urged to attend this service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Churcenth and Main Street

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the following passage from the following passage from the christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The sharp experiences of belief Sonny Edwards. An afghan belong-to the following passage from the following passage f Smith Echols, Durwood Finley, ed by Mrs. E. V. Spence had many pieces between 50 and 100 years old. Included in this room were fuchia pressed class and the work with Maria weekend in Conroc Maria Palack, Included in this room were fuchia pressed class and the weekend in Conroc Maria Palack, Included in this room were fuchia pressed class and the weekend in Conroc Maria Palack, Included in this room were fuchia pressed class and the weekend in Conroc Maria Palack, Included in this room were fuchia pressed class and the presed class and the pressed class Marie Rainey, James Brown and

Mary Lee Logan, son, who is a student at Texas Tech Those in high school having a One piece was a Chinese cup, at Lubbock, is spending the week-owned by Mrs. W. F. Cushing and end in Odessa with friends.

Those in high school having a perfect attendance record for this salad course carrying out the semester are Donnie Rogers, Patty Jean Leatherwood, Gay Nell Yardley, Amy Lea Echols, Ruth Menser, Gwendolyn Monroney, Tollie Hale and Gerald Marie Buchanan Mrs. W. J. Jackson and Mrs. Mary Adams went to Ballinger Tuesday to visit their brother, Dr. To hear a musical program and Hale,

also the first payment on the the table and filled with American Mickey Joan McDonald played an books. Sibley Neel, editor-in-chief, accordion solo of "The Volga Boat-says he expects this to be the best put out. He and his staff are try-Refreshments were served to ing to make it depict school life

G. B. Pittman, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Valentine Motif Is Hurt, Mrs. Will Minter, Jr., of Abi- Hams, Mrs. G. G. Weaver, Mrs. S. Featured At Affair lene, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. H. G. C. Dougherty, Mrs. B. Reagan and For Entre Nous Club

Carrying out the valentine motif in the heart-shaped salad course, and in the decorations, Mrs. L. C. see these Put some Vicks VapoRub up each nostril and anif well back. Graves entertained the Entre Nous club in her home Thursday, Mrs. Emory Duff had high

score for guests and Mrs. Glen Hancock had high for club mem-Mrs. John Lones bingoed and Mrs. Bernie Freeman had lov

guests and others present includ-ray iv—then you" ed Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Mrs. A. know why Vapolity ed Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Mrs. Is a stan M. McLeod, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. of 5 hos R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and the hostess.

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Denomination Started By Immigrants In 1839

On Sunday, Jan. 29, St. Paul's Lutheran church will observe the Centennial of the Evangelistic Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states, with which it is affiliated. This large Lutheran denomination, with a membership of one and a third million souls, had its rise in the immigration of 665 Lutherans from Germany in the year 1839.

Unable to worship God in their homeland according to the Lutheran faith, the Saxon immigrants chartered five ships and came to the United States of America because this country guaranteed to them religious liberty.

The Saxon Lutherans settled in Leatherwood, Sibley Neel, Carlene and near St. Louis, Missouri, and soon made their presence felt among all Lutherans in the United States by the introduction of a democratic form of church life. The rapid growth of their denomination has been due in part to ity democratic form of church govern ment, according to which each congregation is sovereign and Synod only an advisory body.

The great leader of the Saxon immigrants, Dr. Ferdinand Walther, in a sermon on the Fourth of July, fourteen years after the immigration, declared: "Thrice blessed may this day be! On it the foundation of a state was layed in which freedom of religion and conscience has been made a principle of government. Blessed land in which we enjoy this freedom ... As citizens of this country let us work zealously, fight bravely, and, if need be, shed our blood cheerfully that this country may remain a free country and that it may above all retain the golden crown of its freedom, namely, religious liberty."

The Centennial service here will begin at 10:30 a. m., after which the plans for the celebration of the Centennial will be presented.

ABC Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Cogswell

Mrs. C. R. Cogswell was hostess to the A. B. C. auxiliary when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Amos.

Bunko provided diversion and a valentine motif included Mrs. David Meyers, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Doyle Robinson and Miss Edith Bishop.

Mrs. R. E. Reeder had high score and Miss Helen Duley had second high.

Mrs. Lee, past president of the club, was surprised with a gift from the club.

Others attending were Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. R. E. Reeder, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrams. Mrs. W. B. Younger and Miss Helen Duley.

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