

afternoon session. The jury was expected to get the case around 3 o'clock.

No Weapons Found

Both state and defense rested their cases at 9:45 a.m. today after a half hour had been taken up by three rebuttal witnesses called to the stand by the state. They were Police Chief J. I. Downs, Mrs. Oscar Williams, and C. B. Chandler, an undertaker, who testified in the trial of the case vesterday.

The three witnesses were called in rebuttal to self-defense testimony offered by McGraw whose home is in Enid, Okla., when he took the stand late Tuesday afternoon. The defendant admitted shooting at Williams but said that it was only after Williams had said he would "blow your head off." Each of the three witnesses this morning testified that no weapon of any kind was found near the body nor in Williams' clothing after the shooting.

Following conclusion of the testimony, Judge Ewing adjourned court until 1:30 this afternoon to allow time to prepare his charge to the jury.

McGraw Takes Stand

4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the state rested, and the defense asked for a 15-minute recess before placing McGraw on the stand at 4:25 o'clock.

McGraw said he had never been convicted of a filony although he later admitted on cross-examination to having been arrested eight or nine times. He testified he was raised in Arkansas, was an orphan, and had been employed in the Harvest fields at Hays and Great Bend.

Enid, Okla., was given by McGrav as his place of residence. He said he had been in Spearman and Perryton before coming to Borger where on December 10 he met Homer Gor-

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (AP) - While object of warm praise in the Sen-ate today he was denounced in the receive profit from the flour company he formerly headed.

bernating Governor will proclaim six weeks more of winter. If the day overcast, the Slumbering Groundhees will rejoice in the end of wint-

De Luxe, the Exalted Patriarch, and Small, explaining he was not a month income now promised the the plain ordinary garden variety present the day the Senate apof Patriarch, the Venerable Past

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Girl Quadruplets Born In Galveston

* * * **Senator Small** QUARRYVILLE, Pa., Feb. 1 (AP)-Strange goings-on mark recent weeks in the neighborhood of the hardware store of George Washing.

Vanguard of pilgrimage to the groundhog's burrow

Gives O'Daniel Credit For Act

> Sen. Clint Small of Amarillo. dean of the upper chamber, flatly gave the chief executive credit direction of governmental economy. Rep. Ross Hardin introduced a resolution charging the governor with "ignorantly violating" a provision of the Constitution prohibiting a governor from receiving corporate compensation. It was

proved a bill abolishing the office of state tax commissioner, arose on point of personal privilege and

said he wanted to give credit where it was due. "The governor ran on a platform including economy in government and I want to give him credfor the speedy manner in which

corporate office. The resolution was referred to the

House State Affairs committee without anyone other than Hardin peaking. O'Daniel resigned the presidency

Cne member of the committee said as he recalled the discussion, of the flour company before bethe President had said he considcoming Governor. The resolution stated, however, that he still was ered that, in the event of a world war, the frontiers of the United States would be in France. a stockholder and therefore pro-fited from the company's operations. The resolution would declare it to be the sentiment of the House emphatically, however, that the President had said anything of that O'Daniel is violating the conthis nature. stitution "by using his name and prestige as Governor for merchan-LONDON, Feb. 1 (P)—The Brit-ish press showed satisfaction today dising purposes, on a flour sack,

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was the and for personal gain." The governor would be requested under the resolution "to refrain House for assertedly continuing to from putting his name on any more Hillbilly flour."

Several House members laughing ly called "pour it on 'em, Ross' while Hardin was speaking and after he had concluded it was jokingly sugfor the Senate's first move in the gested that his time be extended. The Limestone County Representative seized the rsolution as an opportunity to condemn O'Daniel's age pension and transactions tax proposal and to criticize the Governor for assertedly accepting a car from the Ford Motor company

while a tax claim against the company is pending. Hardin called the transactions tax "iniquitous" and said that the \$30

claimed.

from \$30 a month pensions "as day-light from dark." The transactions tax which pensioners would have to were to a closed session, there was pay would amount to 8 per cent, he undoubted jubilation in official cir-

> liner Nachtausgabe splashed the headline "America's frontier on the under the social security system across its front page night and described President Rosevelt's merting with the Senate military affairs committee vesterday as "without example since the days of the World War." In a two-column dispatch under obligation but a matter of economic a New York dateline Nachtausgabe self interest to the nation and its

of them was Gilbert Amos, 22, of Pampa, sentenced to three years One conflict of opinion over burglary from Hansford and what was said concerned how far for Eastland counties. The other man the President had gone in outwas M. Rvan. 25. Galveston, servlining the foreign policy involved.

Sheriff Rose admitted today that he received a call in which his life was threatened as an aftermath of Monday night's shooting at the ing time for theft. Amos and a companion Howard night club, a mile south of Pampa on the LeFors road, in which Con-Cooper, were arrested here on the on the LeFors road, in which afternoon of October 15 by Traf-Officer George Pope; now Grev county chief deputy

operator of the night spot, were killed and four bystanders at the The arrest was made after Sher-President's Birthday dance were wounded in a blast of gunfire. Two other committeemen denied iff Hicks Willbank of Spearman had called officers that a filling station and hardware store had been robbed. He furnished officers tails of the phone call," the Sheriff said. "I'll tell all that and the other with half of the license number on a car seen leaving the filling facts in the case when I go before with accounts of President Roosestation

the grand jury. velt's meeting with the Senate Officer Pope while patrolling on Frederick Street saw a car similar to the one described by Sheriff military affairs committee. Emphasis was given to reports that he had said he intended to aid Euro-Willbank drive out of a side street pean democracies in every way on the highway. He stopped the possible short of war in any concar and took the men to police. headquarters.

Such headlines as "Roosevelt To Aid Democracies," and "Our Fron-tier Is In France-Roosevelt" renches and \$18 in cash. stretched across the front pages of The men were returned to Spearman where sentence

passed. PARIS, Feb. 1 (P)-First editions of afternoon newspapers in Paris used scare headlines today to pro-**Social Security** claim that President Roosevelt had declared the "frontiers of the United States are in France." Although members of the govern For Millions Of

ment refused to comment on reports of the President's meeting with **Citizens Urged** terday on the ground his statements

flict with dictatorshins.

London evening papers.

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (P)-The Ber-

last night after coming here ad-mittedly because of reports that "there might be trouble" growing out of Monday night's gun-play. Lead Spray Unexplain Recovered were a car radio, elec-tric fan, several tires and tubes, and Pat Taliferrio, however, are due to return to Pampa this after-noon. Manny Gaut of Lubbock, Ranger captain in charge of the was division in which Pampa is located, was in Pampa for six hours Tuesday, then left to return to Lub-

details of the phone conversation,

stable Otis Hendrix and J. D. White,

Five Rangers Leave

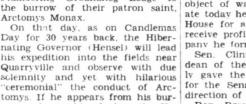
"I have nothing to say about de-

Five Texas Rangers left the city

bock. Questioned as to Gaut's visit, Dis-trict Attorney Clifford Braly said he did not know what Gaut did while here nor with whom he talked. It was rumored that the Ranger warned certain persons "not to go

looking for trouble." Details of the shooting affray, such as the total number of shots WASHINGTON. Feb. 1 (P)-Ccn- fired and how many shots from gress was told today by Chairman each of the guns of those in the gun Arthur J. Altmeyer that millions fight, the exact position of those more Americans could be brought in the light, we in the fight, were unknown to the

asked th



ton Hensel II. Men with plug hats, and shotguns, and nightgowns, and large keys, and shepherd's crooks move mysteriously about. To natives, however, this is no mystery, but merely preparation for the annual Feb. 2 pilgrimage of Slumbering Groundhog Lodge to the burrow of their patron saint, Arctomys Monax.

'ceremonial" the conduct of Arctomys. If he appears from his burrow and sees his shadow, the Hi-

In the morning the 65 members sent to the state affairs committee (no more, no less) will follow the without comment from members venerable Patriarch, the Patriarch other than Hardin.

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Borah Has Severe **Case Of 'Grippe'**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, dean of the Senate, was ill with a very severe case of grippe" today fice of the county tax assessor and arrangements were made to take collector Tuesday as the deadline him to a hospital.

in bed since yesterday.

monia, she said "that's what we're the tax, was exhausted at 1 trying to ward off." Mrs. Borah had this to say of the

Senator's condition:

He has been in bed since yesterday.

has served in the Senate continuously since 1907.

Late News

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-The House ply is available today overwhelmingly passed a Sen-ate bill to abolish the office of state ate bill to abolish the office of state tax commissioner. House amend-ments will necessitate further Sem-ate action before the proposal can ate action before the proposal can

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P)-Pres-ident Roosevitt's reported willing-mess for the United States to sell Gloves Tourney Here materials to democracies in Europe touched off Republican defor full publicity of the ad- Goden Gloves Boxing tournament sell-out will result each of the three ministration's foreign policy. "There s no precedent in history for the Athletic areas continue to arrive ternal affairs of other people," said The entries now number 45 and Drug and The News at \$2.50 while Lodge (R-Mass.) in calling does not include teams from Bor- tickets for each night will be \$1. colleague. for light to be shed on the treasury's ger and Clarendon which have yet Only 200 of the ducats were placed zation fund.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Senator William E. Borah entered Emergency hospital today suf-lering from a "very severe case of grippe." The 73-year-old dean of the senate was taken to the spital in an ambulance, accom-nied by Mrs. Borah and Dr. Daniels, his physician, who ed immediate comment on

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Joseph Breneman, lodge fiddler, sights Arctomys Monax.

Make up your mind, Mr. Sol.

do I see my shadow or not?

Poll Taxes Paid By 1,875 Persons

Poll tax payers swamped the of-

Mrs. Borah, who described the fell on the payment of poll taxes. Senator's condition, said he had been A supply of 75 receipts in the 36-year-old mother as a protective poll tax book, all that remained measure. The blood was furnished Asked whether Borah had pneu- after four days of a rush to pay Harper of Corpus Christi. o'clock and Pampan's were stand- Harper of McKinney.

ing "ien deep" in the office, Tax "He is no better this morning and Officer F. E. Leech said.

we are taking him to the hospital. He estimated that 500 persons paid their poll tax on the final said after his fears concerning moth-Aides of the Senator's office said day, bringing the total to 1,875, but er and infants were allayed. "We he was not expected to be able to return to work for several weeks. Seesar collector makes un bis were expecting three but one more several weeks. Seesar collector makes un bis were the and infants were allayed. "We have but one more work for several weeks. The 73-year-old Idaho Republican sessor collector makes up his

monthly report. monthly report. As receipts were exhausted early other children, both girls, one 15 Barreceipts were exhausted early other children, both girls, one 15 Tuesday afternoon, poll tax pay- and the other 13.

to decide on final entries.

Canadian, middleweight.

ing entered.

Two newcomers app.ared in the

There still is a call out for heavy-

in those two divisions is there likely

S.ason reserve seat tickets are in history.

ments were made by application, either parent. Mrs. Badgett was a with the regular receipt to be received by voters as soon as a sup- twin and two of the father's young brothers were twins.

on sale.

Word comes from Canadian, Hig-

the invasion will be the toughest in

weights and light-heayweights. Only the boys are in the home stretch.

to be a lack of competition, two gins, Follett, Shamrock, Alanreed heavies and three light-heavies be- Clarendon, Borger and Stinnett that

GALVESTON, Feb. 1 (AP) - Four he started out to redeem one of isy-lunged, tiny girls, possibly the his campaign pledges," he said. first girl quadruplets born in Texas, made their entrance into the world ed the office abolished and that his appointee (Elster M. Haile of Here-excellent chance to live.

babies and their mother, Mrs. what this bill does. "We the Senate, at least the W. E. Badgett, wife of a construction foreman: were reported old members, have known that job company should be abolished. We finally did well at St. Marv's infirmary.

W. J. Jinkins, the attending it and the governor is responsible physician, possibly was as aston- for it. The members of the Senshed as the parents at the birth, ate are not entitled to any of the Preparations had been made for credit. The credit belongs to the he arrival of triplets, hospital at- governor and I want him to have endants said.

The babies' weights ranged from ³⁴ to 4 pounds, 9 ounces. Names had not been decided upon. **Police Motorcycle** A blood transfusion was giv n th To Be Purchased

by Mrs. Badgett's mother, Mrs. C. L. The mother is the former Esther The father who is now working at police service motorcycle will be was no error in the trial record.

delivered and placed in service for Homer, La., reached the infirmary at 10:30 this morning. marking cars and patrolling down-"I'll have to go to work now," he town streets. The machine, a Harley-Davidson,

was purchased from the Harley-The Badgetts were married June, ing of the city commission yesterday afternoon. Cost of the machine

Representatives of the Sub-Double births are not unusual to mersible Pump Company of California attended the meeting and discussed at length with commissioners a pump installed in one of the city wells. Commissioners instructed them to remove the

Committee Feuds Over U. S. Judge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-A bitter, intra-party squabble over President Roosevelt's nomination of a fice. federal judge in Virginia confronted

New entries for The Pampa News demand and prospects are that a day. Senator Glass (D-Va.) has deprecedent in history for the arena, continue to arriv². The nights, including general ad-of such liberties with the in-Athletic arena, continue to arriv². The nights, including general ad-mission, are available at Cretney as "personally offensive." Senator be any state officials whose "duties Byrd (D-Va.) had agreed with his

pump.

Committee members received reports, on the other hand, that Goy.

featherweight, and Millard Puckett, Cliff Chambers and Joe Vernon work Longhorn Steer For the boys out at the arena. Conditioning, timing, etc., are behind and

License Plates Voted

License Plates Voted AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (P)—The House today adopted a resolution authoriz-ing printing of a Longhorn steer on Texas automobile license plates for the coming year. Texas automobile license plates for the coming year. The plates Voted Primary functions of the board would be to handle sales and lease of all public free school lands, sur-reral estate of all other areas appro-priated or dedicated to the per-Today's minimum.-Today's minimum.-

Axe-Slayer Upheid

Death Sentence Of

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-The Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed the death sentence assissed Johnny Caesar, a negro, found guilty by a Dallas district court of slaving his common law wife. Corinne Allen, with an axe in May, 1936.

The convictions of Edson Berthrong and Joseph Angus, found guilty by an El Paso trial court on charges of Robbery by assault and assessed life punishment under the

habitual criminal act, were reversed and remanded by the court which said there was insufficient proof the men were the persons found guilty on the same charge in Massachusetts

The tribunal affirmed the sentence of 25 years assessed Nesby Johnson Pampa police will find marking convicted for the slaying in Janucars much easier in about 15 days. ary, 1938, of Clarence Heimage by At that time a new three-wheeled a Nueces county court. It ruled there

The 25-year sentence of Frank G. Vaughn, Beaumont attorney found guilty in a Tyler county court of the slaying of Willie Ray, a negro, was affirmed.

A life sentence for Ben Chapman. tion" former Borger Policeman found present crop control act. guilty in a Carson county court, of the plaintiff's motion for a rehear-

ing Free School Land Legislation Urged

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-Recommendations for legislation designed to correct administration of public free school lands was presented to the legislature and Gov. W. Lee O'-Daniel today by Bascom Giles, commissioner of the general land of-

Appointment of a board of ex the Senate judiciary committee to- officio members, with the land commissioner as chairman, to administer the lands was suggested by would be in harmony with the duties which would be required as ers of the board." The group would be known as the state land

ing any new governmental agency, but on the contrary, would replace the board of mineral development the board of mineral development. In Pampa

quoted American newspapers as saycommuniti s. ing Roosevelt had told committee "Experience has already proved. members the United States must Altmeyer said, "that benefit payback up democracies in any war ments help to maintain workers' against the totalitarian states with purchasing power and thereby stimarms deliveries.

ulate lagging business and indus-"This action of Roosevelt's" the trial activity. dispatch said, "is without example With reference to old-age insursince the days of the World War It ance, Altmeyer contended the govdoubt that Roosevelt is See ROOSEVELT, Page 8 ernment was obligated to build 'more adequate protection as rapid-

Government Farm Program Attacked

investigating un-American activities WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P)-The and Rep. Dingell, Democrat, Mich., administration's farm program came under fire today from two congres-accused Attorney General Frank Murphy, former Michigan governor, sional quarters.

Seventeen S nators opened public of being a Communist. hearings on their "cost of produc-Dies denied this was true. Dingell,

if the un-American committee was Senators and Representatives from to be recreated, contended Dies at slaying Lee Hutson, a constable, was cotton states called on Secretary least had permitted the impression a few years. Wallace to solve the problem of a to go out that Murphy had Communist leanings.

huge cotton surplus. Senator Frazier, Republican, N Rep. Woodrum, Democrat, Va., told the House that a conference D., leader in the bi-partisan group supporting the "cost of production report, compromising Senate-House proposal, said "low prices and small differences on the \$725,000,000 rebenefit payments under the present lief bill, would be brought up "the act have demonstrated to farmers first thing tomorrow. they can't hope to get anywhere with it."

Frazier claimed good chances fo Laborers Testify Senate approval of the bill. The bill would fix prices for most In Relief Trial crops at a level intended to reflect the cost of production plus a profit Farmers would receive this price for ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 1 (P) their share of a crop consumed in -A procession of weathered shab-

this country. bily-dressed witnesses, now or for-"Our present farm administration merly WPA laborers, paraded to the witness stand for the government set-up could handle the entire pro-

gram," Frazier said. today as federal attorneys hammer-ed away at allegations of a political Wallace's appointment for a conference with legislators from south-"rule-or-ruin" policy in New Mexern states followed a series of meetico relief. ings of Senators in an attempt to agree on some program for reducing nesses had testified as the mass trial of 35 defendants, charged with fraud

the large cotton surplus

and conspiring to manipulate the WPA for political purposes, ran into its third day. Another week or 10 days was ex-pected to be consumed by the gov-crament before its case is concluded and the defense has an opportunity to present its side. The testimony of Harry S. Pat-ton, former WPA project supervisor and timekeeper, high-lighted the day's proceedings.

without increasing the ultimate cost Sheriff Rose repeated his statement of the program.

more of the nation's people.'

The House rules committee heard

Upwards of two-score federal wit-

and conspiring to manipulate the

an argument between Chairman Dies,

Democrat. Texas, of the committee

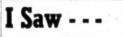
Unemployment compensation, the this information. The district atmade Monday and refused to divulge the social security board chairman testified before the House ways and many shots were fired, but would means committee, is not only a social not reveal what his idea was.

Rumors Are Legion

While District Attorney Braly and the sheriff's office maintained the same silence that has marked their offices since the affray, rumors were flying on various versions of the gun battle.

One rumor was to the effect that two men standing against the wall at the Southern club were also engaged in the fight, and that guns used in the fight have been sealed up in the sheriff's office where they ly as possible and in extending it to

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Eighten wild turkeys, 15 hens and three gobblers, sent by Gene Howe of Amarillo, member of the state game commision to Rufe Tho local wildlife enthusiast. They were ngs on their "cost of produc-bill as a substitute for the t cron coulted act." Dies denied this was true. Dingell, who demanded different personnel Howe. Rufe will turn them loose on the Canadian river. He says if left alone they'll stock the country in

> An elderly woman who left her purse containing about \$13 in cash on the running board of the car of a friend who drove away and the purse was lost. Will the finder please return the purse to the News for the woman? She needs it worse than

most anybody.

POOR FISH!

A roadside fried fish stand uses six electric washing machine to exercise live trout in order to keep them from becoming fat and flabby. Housewives who are in danger of obesity should take a tip from the trout, it might be a good idea to resort to the washing machine method of tak-ing off poundage—and incident-ally reduce the family haudry bill! You can get extra cash for household bills by selling used furniture through News Want Ads. Take a trip through the cellar and attic and see what treasures can be uncarthed, then phone the ad taker at 666 and let her help compose an ad to sell them pronto. NEWS WANT ADS Rates as low as le per work. PHONE 666 Want Ad Readquarters PAMPA NEWS a tip from the trout. It might be

PAMPA NEW

Two newcomers app.ared in the field yesterday when blanks were to the serious point. Every afterreceived from R. Robertson, LeFors, noon between 5 and 7 p. m. Trainers.

PAGE 2 **Members**-Guests **Of London Bridge** Have Luncheon

r notes was repeated in the tallies. Tige o'clock. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. P. O. Central Baptist church will meet for visi-anders for high and to Mrs. P. O. Central Baptist church will meet for visior notes was repeated in the tallies. ders for high and to Mrs. Clarence Barrett for second high

sts were Mrs. E. L. Green and Mrs. Calvin Jones. Members attending were Mmes. John Studer, Clarence Barrett, Arthur Swanson, John Sturgeon, P. O. Sanders, W. H. Curry, W. J. Smith, Russell Allen, M. C. Overton, and Don Conley.

Mrs. Thorne Named Honoree At Bridge-Shower This Week

Mrs. R. M. Johnson and Mrs. J. F. Curtis entertained with a bridge-shower honoring Mrs. U. E. Thorne in the home of Mrs. Curtis this

The entertainment rooms were decorated with roses and individual corsages of sweet peas were given as favors to each guest. A color motif of pink and blue was observed in the appointments. Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

George McCabe for high score and to Mrs. A. J. Johnson for second

Guests included Mmds. Carl Snow, Bob Gilchrist, Carl Clark, A. J. Johnson, Ray Miller, G. E. Cox, Ruey Morgan, John Roby, Fred

Bozeman, H. N. Clay, George Mc-Cabe, Logan; Misses Lucille Douglass, Thelma Joe Cox, and the hon-

Beta Delta Chapter To Meet At Hotel

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary fra-ternity for women teachers, will have a meeting at 12 o'clock Satur-day, February 11, in the Hotel Sch-Luncheon will follow at 1 o'clock

-News Want Ads Get Results-

NEW Under-arm Cream **Deodorant** Safely **STOPS PERSPIRATION**

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1. Does not rot dresses-does not irritate skin 2. No waiting to drycan be used right after shaving. 16 W 3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. 4. White, greaseless ARRID fshing cream. 6. Arrid has been awarded the Tested nd Approved Seal of the American HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

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MIS-MATCHING IS SMART THIS SPRING We are showing new SKIRTS in swing style



THURSDAY

Church.

include the following numbers:

Piano Duo, Dance Moderne

and Ernestine Holmes: Airy Fairies

(Spaulding), Helen Kay Wilson;

Thomason

at 2 o'clock. FRIDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet at lock in the Legion hall. Memb risitors invited. ers and (Dennee), Betty Lee

isitors invited. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Bill Clark, 619 North the home of Mrs. Bill Clark, 619 North Cuyler, at 3 o'clock. Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C. Stockstill. Executivesboard of the Sam Houston P.-T.A. will meet at 2 o'clock at school. Study club will meet at 3 o'clock. Girl Scout Leaders' club will meet at 3 o'clock in the little house. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Townsend club will have a box supper in the Legion hall at 7 o'clock. MONDAY Circles of the Woman's Missionary

MONDAY Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of the First Bata Sigma Phi sorority will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock. A recular meeting of the American Maude Rutherford; Banjo Pickmeeting at 7:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of the American Icgion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock a the Legion hall. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at

TUESDAY Parade of the Wooden Soldier A. A. U. W. will have the annual Founders' Day dinner at 8 o'clock in the Hotel Schneider with Wes Izzard as guest apeaker. Vocal solo, (a) The Four Leaf

Hotel Schneider with Wes Izzard as guest speaker. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-clock. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'cloc' in the church. Church.
Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua.
Wright Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. R. B. Gite as hostess in the home of Mrs. W. E. Jordan.
McCullough-Harrah Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet.
Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the League hall.

Presto and Molto Allegro (Men-Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of delssohn), Ernestine Holmes with

Christ will meet at 2:30 Miss Leona Johnson

Hostess At Party

In Valentine Theme

Bruce Maddox won the prize at a ing in the musicale and others Valentine party given recently in who are interested in music are the home of Miss Leona Johnson invited to attend. of Green Lake community.

Altha Mae Duren, who was co-68th Birthday Of hostess, conducted six tables of quiet games. Janice Bond and Lois Jean Higgins Pioneer Daugherty directed some lively Observed Recently games. Refreshments of hot chocolate, an-HIGGINS, Feb. 1.-J. O. Brown gel food cake, and heart mint in a Valentine motif were served to Misses Janice Bond, Evelyn Morehead, Vir-

ginia Geuther, Donnie Lee Stroope, Mary Melkle, Lois Jean Daugherty, Altha Mae Duren, Nannie Lee Ep-person, Betty Jo Geuther, and Mondell Johnson Massrs. George Converse, Mack

McKeen, Raymond Maddox, Abram Lewis, Bill Stockstill, Jack Stroup, Miss Einora Allen and in 1901 with his Maurice Heard, Leon Daugherty, Bob Meikle, John Rogers, Junior Baker, Frank Daugherty, Kenneth Bond, Cecil Lewis, Kelly Kitchens, Carl

sons, Clarence and Eddie Brown of Inglewood, Calif: Carl Brown of Johnson, Robert Hogan, Dan Wal-lace, Earl Seitz, Farington Lewis, Brown of Higgins. Elmer Duren, Bruce Maddox, E. W.

him on his 68th birthday.



Frances Jean Gilbert, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert, will play "Dance of the Rose-buds" by Lessel in the piano and vocal regital to be given by pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church

Farewell Party Given For Two **Couples Tuesday**

Harvester class members of First Christian church entertained with a party in the home of Mr. and Story (Heller), Sonatina Op. 55 No. 2 (Kuhlau), Margaret Jones; Mrs. Floyd Farha Tuesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. L. All-ston and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens who will leave Pampa soon. In the business session which pre-

ceded the party, E. D. Moore was named president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Stevens. Hubert Dowell was named vice-president. Games were played in which prizes

were awarded to Mrs. Bill Fannon, Mrs. E. D. Moore, Charles Madeira, and Floyd Farha. After the class presented both orchestral part played at a second

piano by Mrs. Carr; May Night couples with gifts, refreshments of coffee, cake, ice cream in red and (Palmgren), Etude (Wallenhaupt), Martha Pierson; Raindrop Prelude (Chopin), Clara Mae Lemm; and white, and heart mints were served to Messrs. and Mmes. E. D. Moore, piano quartet, Cverture to The Calif of Bagdad (Bolideux), Mrs. G. C. Fowler, Charles Madeira, Hubert Dowell and Betty, Odell Walker, Carr, Clara Mae Lemm, Mrs. Yo-R. L. Allston, Floyd Farha, and der, and Ernestine Holmes. children. Walter, Alfred, Junior, W. S. Fannon, Bert Stevens; and All parents of students appear-Mrs. Ed Johnson and son, Eddie.

> High School P-TA To Meet Thursday Evening At School

At the meeting of high school was surprised when he was presented a basket of numerous gifts by a number of friends honoring Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium, a talk will Born in Illinois in 1871 where he be made by Dr. J. B, Johnson on "Diseases to Which High School spent his childhood, Mr. Brown moved with his parents to Kansas Students Are Susceptible. where in 1894 he was married to

Captain Herman Lambrecht will Miss Elnora Allen and moved to discuss "Closer Cooperation Be-tween Parents and Teachers." family came to this section where he has since resided. Mr. Brown is the father of five

Shattuck, Okla; George and Fred Mother's Culture

Monthly Social **Entertains B-PW**

Club On Tuesday Hostesses for the monthly social meeting of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the city club rooms were Maurene Jones, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Vada Lee Olson, Madeline Murray, and Catherine Ward. In the bunco games which were

played prizes were awarded to Miss firma Beckham for high score and Miss Doris Hills, low for guests; Sophie Behrman, high, and Christine Cecil, low, for members; Leonard Olson, high, and Finis Jordan, low or men. Attending were Tillie Lipshy, El-

len Sartor, Sophie Behrman, Vera Lard, Frank Lard, Jessie Marie Gil-bert, Herman Beckham, Helen Jo Daugherty, Daisy Jim Daugherty, Ruth Ripley, Evelyn Gregory, Dorothy Egerton, Madeline Murray, Katheryn Chesnut, Mable Gee, Lucille Douglass, Yvonne Thomas, Mil-dred Lafferty, John Beverly, Katie Beverly, Bob Cecil, Christine C.cll. Iva Ekern, Louise Smith, Doris Hills, Sarah De Woody, Laura Bell Cornelius, Juanita Mason, Vada Lee Olson, Leonard E. Olson, Catherine Ward, Maurene Jones, Julia E. Kel-ley, Lillian Jordan, Finis Jordan, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Madge Rusk, Frances Craver, Inez Nelson, Audrey M. Fowler, Lillian McNutt, E. E. McNutt, Paul Hughey, and Ida

Courtesy Club To **Discuss Famous** People Of Month

"Famous People In February" was the topic selected at the meeting of the Courtesy Club at Horace Mann school this week for the program on February 6 The president, Elmore Lindsay, called the meeting to order and

Nadine Bennett, chairman, led the program on "Soviet Union. Reports were given on Leningrad by Robert Lovett; Moscow, Ada Mae Riley; Marriage Customs, Elmore Lindsay; Present Day Rus-

Russia, Wilber Wade: Kremlin Frances Ford; Peter the Great, Arlie Stanford; and Ivan the Great, Cora Bell McMullen. The program was closed by Na

singing "Volga Boatman."

President Of County

Walker of Conway was elected presi-dent of the county Reporters' asso-

Club reports were given from all the clubs represented. The four best reporters were selected and their reports will be sent to College tion every month. Those selected were: Cuyler, Friendship, Fairview,

tween' Parents and Teachers. Three numbers will be present-ed by a girls sextette under the streation of Miss Helen Martin. W. N. Kretsinger from Tony Future Mrs. Biederwell of Cuyler club, Mrs. Chas. Walker, Canyon, Mrs. Fred Evidentian Circle, Mrs. E. W. Reiner, Friendship Circle, Mrs. E. W. Fondren, Recreational association, Mrs. M. D. Eagle, Home Makers, and Mrs. J. L. Slimp, Panhandle

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939

Mrs. Norman Has Surprise Birthday Party For Husband PHILLIPS, Feb. 1.—Mrs. J. C. Norman honored her husband with a surprise party on his birthday recently in the home of her sister,

Mrs. Will Orick. The house was beautifully deco-rated with fresh flowers and other decoration stressing, the Valentine High in the bridge games for women High in the bridge games for w

was won by Mrs. H. E. Naile, high for men by H. E. Naile, and low by

and cut by Mrs. Gordon Ham. Guests present were Messrs, and Mmes. Lent. Brown, Vesper Perry, O. E. Estes, Hal Nalles, Ray Carter, W. A. Youker, O. L. Chewning, W. E. Coppock; Mrs. Marie Murphy Wrs. B-nefield, and the heat

Mothers' Class To Sponsor Fellowship Supper Tonight

Members of Mothers' class of the First Methodist Church will sponsor the February covered dish Fel. owship supper this evening at o'clock in the church dining Radio station KPDN staff members will be guests for the eve-ning. Musical numbers will be presented by this group and other local artists.

A panel discussion will be con-ducted by members of the Stew-ardship class.

LeRoy Brown Honored At Party On Seventh Birthday Tuesday

LeRoy Brown was honored with a seventh birthday party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. A. A. McCullum. Games were played by the group

in the house and outside Refreshments of cake, hot chocolate, and cookies were served with suckers as favors to Orvie Marie McPherson, Carlo Jo Wyatt, Shirley Faye Kerr, Billy Dee Smith, Joyce Dewitt, Margaret Covington, Donald Ray Mangis, Jackie Bowles, Jimmie Lee Tucker, Clinton Allen, Kenneth Yearwood, Bil y Brown, Betty Jo Brown, Alexia Lrown, and LeRoy Brown. Mrs. Mikels Named

Honoree At Birthday **Dinner In Phillips** The REV. E. T. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the ceremony at which a few intimate PHILLIPS, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Joe Dugone honored her mother, Mrs. H. A. Mikels of Pampa, with a friends and family members of both the bride and groom were present. birthday dinner in her home at Phillips Camp recently. The house was beautifully decor-ated with flowers making an at-

Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Paulain and family, Mr. tractive setting for the ceremony which united the popular young ecuple. Mrs. Orrick was matron of honor and Mr. Orrick attended the damie and children of Parma Adamie and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mikels, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dugone and children

El Progresso **Breakfast Fetes** Mrs. McDonald

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. J. M. McDonald, who will soon make her home in Stamford, members of El Progresso club entertained with a breakkfast at the Hotel Schneider

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An arrangement of red carnations and red hearts in a crystal basket centered the table which was lighted

Clubs delegates. Clubs delegates. Attending the breakfast were Mmes. John V. Andrews, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, C. P. Buck-ler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkapillar, Carl Jones, P. C. Ledrick, S. F. Lzwis, L. C. Neely, Dave Pope, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, James Todd, George Walstad, and the honoree.

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Mrs. Walker Named

Reporter's Group PANHANDLE, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Chas

clation when it met in Miss West-brock's office recently. Mrs. Ora Biederwell of Tony Ridge club was ected secretary. The use of the camera was studied the first lesson in photography

and Council.

ight ceremony at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Orrick Friday night Miss Mary Wilson became the bride of Gerald Geyer.

Sta-

grcom as best man. Present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Geyer of Amar-illo, parents of the groom, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Neal and Edgar Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ladue, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Atkinson, and daughter. Ava Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tin-

dall and Martha Cox. Following the ceremony an infor-mal reception was held. Mr. and

Just to keep you informed about the remarkable progress that is being made in the beach fashion industry in the year 1939, we present: Mary Joyce Walsh ("Miss Florida") basking in Miami's sunlight Miss Wilson And

Gerald Geyer Wed In Shamrock Home

SHAMROCK, Feb. 1.-In a candle

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News Item



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939-

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Possibly Your Last "Candid" Views Of Senators At Work



In various pensive poses, members of what has been called the 'greatest deliberate body in the world" watch closely as fellow Senators clash in debate over confirming Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce. Head-resting, left to right in the front row are: Senators Hendrick Shipstead; Charles Mc-Nary; Alben Barkley. Elbow-leaning, second row; Senators

Ernest Thompson Warns Too Much Gasoline Being Manufactured

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL | pation in the world's market is becoming less and less." Proration has been defined as AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (AP)-Warning

the oil industry was manufactur-ing too much gasoline and head-between various wells and states.

ing for trouble as a result was sounded today by Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Inter-ously the effects of proration. It state Oil Compact Commission. has now been long enough tested Concern over runs to stills has that we may begin to take stock been evident in the industry for of the effects. several weeks although some quar- "It is my conviction that it is

ters have hoped the condition best for us to limit our efforts as would be adjusted before spring. regulatory bodies to the actual On the other hand, production prevention of cognizable, physical of crude oil, currently about 3,270,- waste in the production of oil and 000 barrels daily, is about on a gas. par with the estimate of market "I believe that if we truly put

demand made by the Federal Bu-reau of Mines. Into effect all of the known mu-ods of preventing actual physical sectors in the sector of the ods of preventing actual physical reau of Mines. In a statement, Thompson said runs to stills had been "exceed-ingly high" of late, asserting they in the United States more oil constituted the "one very bad 7ly" than we can use. a the oil situation.

He added: Because of proration. United France Puis Spanish States participation in the world's oil markets is steadily declining, and effects of protation should be seriously studied.

Runs Too High

Too much money is going into drilling of wells. the For the week ending Jan, 21,

Thompson said, the average daily run to stills was 3,310,000 barrels, too much.

too much. If the rate continued, he stated, stocks on March 31, approximate start of the new consuming sea-son, would be around 95,000,000 to 100,000,000 barrels, compared with to build it. 82,000.000 to 83,000,000 estimated

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 1 (AP)-Fiance, unwilling host to thousands of able-bodied but war-weary Spanjards, today began to put those who refused to return to Spain to work The first 200 Spanish governmen which he termed 300,000 barrels prmy deserters sent to the site of the geles-Sur-Mer discovered they had

> The concentration camp idea plus cight of food trucks rolling into Spain already had sent a large numer of government ex-soldiers back to the units they deserted. Heavy reinforcements of French

ers: Ernest Gibson, Scott Lucas, Chan Gurney; H. Styles Bridg-D. Worth Clark, Rush Holt and Worth Clark, Rush Holt and es; Wallace White, Jr., George W. Norris. Also elbow-leaning. Henry Cabot Lodge. Here the Senate chambers seem well-fillthird row, John Donaher; an unidentified Senator; Arthur Vandenberg. Fourth row think-

Franco Waited Long for This View



(NEA Radiophoto)

he distributed medals to survivors of

Spanish and Ethiopian war dead in services at the great national monu-

ment and later watched the troops

The events were in observance of

Hitler Mussolini would mark time until

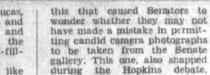
end of the Spanish war before giv-

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agitiation by the Fascist press have

General Francisco Franco, commander-in-chief of the Spanish Rebel armies, is pictured watching his soldiers smash at Barcelona. At right is General Juan Solchaga, commanding Navarrese troops.

Nazis Resolved To Boost Trade



Small Group Opposes Dies Investigators

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-A small group of House members decided today to fight extension of the Dies committee on un-American activities, but House leaders expected it to pass late this week.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) predicted not more than 30 members' would vote against it. The rules committee gave Dies

another opportunity to explain why he wants the committee continued two years with an appropriation of \$150,000. He continued yesterday propa-ganda, chiefly from Communists,

was being spread to discredit the investigation. Protests reaching the rules com-mittee included some from individ-uals who said charges had been

made against them during the inquiry and the Dies committee had not given them a chance to reply. "We were begging them to come, Dies asserted

Representatives Marcantonio (AL-NY), Keller (D-Ill.) and Coffee (D-Wash.) formed the spearhead of the group battling the resolution. Marcantonio is president of the International Labor defense, described by witnesses before the Dies committee as 'a Communist front organization.

Dies headed the investigating committee which expired Jan. 3. He asserted Rep. Keller D-Ill.) had used in a speech language indentical with that of a Communist publicaion assailing the inquiry. Keller told reporters he had never

The Illinois Democrat continued

ous." He introduced bills calling for

creation of a substitute group and

publication

Parliament Of Loyalist Spain Holds Session

Spain, the Cortes—assembled today for a secret session to display its determination for continued resist-

The Parliament was convoked "somewhere in Catalonia" just be-hind the battlefront in northeastern Spain where the government and Spain where the government suc-ceeded in establishing its lines after

last week's rout from Barcelona, the former capital. The time and place of the meeting were kept secret lest Insurgent air raiders break up the proceedings and endanger the lives of government leaders

Deputies from central and southeastern Spain, however, were known to have flown north for the ses-sion as evidence of solidarity be-tween the separated governmental regions and of confidence in Catania's security.

Since outbreak of the Civil War July 18, 1936, the work of the Cortes has been carried on by a small committee with the law-mak-ing power in the hands of Premier Juan Negrin's cabinet. The deputies have been called into session at late intervals to serve as a sound-ing board for government policy. The army newspaper printer at Gerona said fresh troops had ar-rived in Catalonia from the central

front and that General Juan Ser-rabia Herandez, former commanderin-chief of the Catalonian armies, had been replaced by General Jur-adc. professional army officer and former inspector general of artillery in the animal army

in the central zone

Green Seeks Aid

Of Labor Unions

Oklahoma Mine **Cave-In Costs Lives Of Five**

shows row on row of empty seats, with but few Senators on

the job. These are probably the last pictures you will see of the

Senate in session, permission to take more pictures have been

withdrawn.

in a mine cave-in that cost five tional labor relations act. lives, said today he "thought the William Green, AFL president, inlives, said today he "thought the dicated all national and interna-tional unions with a claimed memworld was coming to an end" when a huge slab of stone tumbled bership in excess of 3,000,000 work-ers, would be asked to support the loose 300 feet down in the earth. "I don't know just how it hapvision drive already underway in pened, it came so quickly," h

said from his hospital bed. **Congress** Searchers recovered the crushed oddies of Jess (Doc) Crossland, 35, Green himself, aides said, will ap-

of Picher, and Freddie McComber, 24, of Galena, Kas. One other man, Wesley Anderson, 21, Columbus, Kas., escaped with injuries from the Southern Zinc Mine, in the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma zinc and lead field. Hansbergh, 35, lives at Galena.

H. C. Snodgrass, Kansas district mine inspector, said three men still were missing: Henry Butram, 30, Galena; Frank Porter, 40, Wil-

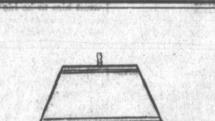
burton, Okla., and Oral Campbell,



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33. Galena. "It will take hours for us to reach the bodies," he said. stipation has you headachy, billous, or energy better join tonight! tive that helps impart tone to lazy bowels. Long years of popularity tell of

each the bodies," he said. More than 200 men were digging. Pay your initiation fee for spicy, BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit!



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pear before Senate and House com-mittees handling the amendments to explain why the federation wants the law revised to curtail some of the national labor relations board's powers.

The AFL in recent months has charged the board and its staff with bias in fayor of John L. Lewis' rival CIO.

The federation not only wants the board's powers restricted but specific provisions written into the act guaranteeing employers the right to ask the board to call employe elections

ter Abbey contains a bust of Long-fellow and tablets to Lowell and Walter Hines Page.

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"Of course, it is out of reason," Thompson said. "and will be greatly in excess of what we had on hand at the beginning of the consuming season in 1938, which was '92,000,000 barrels, a recordbreaking inventory which broke the price for last year and has continually threatened the entire industry with destruction."

declared the "unregulated end of the industry, namely, the manufacturing end called refining. running more or less wild," going on to say unneeded gasoline storage could do nothing but "play der havoe" to the entire industry as well as cause decided physical waste

Despite the fact some states Scout News have no conservation laws and are producing "rather wide open," he continued crude production has been kept "close to market de-

World Market Less

He noted that since 1927, when the United States produced, 71 per of the world's supply of "our production in relacity and county offices, to be filled by the scouts a part of the day durcrude. tion to the world's production has greatly declined."

ing Scout Week Feb. 11: Ray Clan-ton, city manager, with Warner This is not due to the inability of our fields to maintain the pace set by the various oil Billie J. Hargis, mayor, with Hardoducing countries of the world," Ing Lie Casey as his campaign man-a observed; "It does mean that ager, and Elwood White, district because of proration our particijudge, with Archie Brown as his campaign manager. Mr. George W. Briggs, Cub mas-



BERLIN, Yeb. 1 (P)-It became the 16th anniversary of the Fascist seen the Communist rcops, nevertheless, poured into the frontier zone to barricade France against a possible mass retreat of increase German trade might put Nazi political demands temporarily occasioned no great surprise. Diplothe government armies fighting against the Insurgents in Catalonia second place. The Insurgent drive northward from Barcelona was reported slowed

While the press kept up the co-lonial arguments which Hitler strongly advanced in his reichstag speech Monday night, the economics down by stiffened government resist ance and muddy roads, but in the center of the line Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces were said ministry concentrated on the more immediate question of export. to have advanced to within five

The was announced Girman and 30 miles north of Barcelona and the British industrial representatives same distance from the French borwould meet in Duesseldorf Feb. 18 to consider mutual trade and econom problems. (The British minister of

Troop 24 Nearly all members of Troop 24 re present Tuesday evening as for the troop met at their meeting place in the basement of Central Baptist

ter for this srea, was present to organize the Cubs.

Bessides being used in medicine

n China, fireflies furnish a grease,

which is used by Oriental wood-workers, for hardening bamboo.

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Germans hinted at possibility of trade or political negotiations. church. The following candidates were elected by the troop to com-pete with those of other troops in this area for the following positions

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rate, later this month were seen as indications of improving relations with the Latin-American countries, to the governor trade with which Hitler warned the United States not to interfere There was speculation in banking

Weinberg's fingerprints are not on revolver of Dewey hireling. Check. revolver of Dewey hirsling. Check. Confiscate revolver for confirmaand trade circles, without any offi-cial interpretation of his new duties, that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht might betion ome Germany's "sales agent." The gun used by Weinberg, it was

reported at the time of the shooting, had been taken from the coat was delegated to "special of one of District Attorney

> berg and two other with Richard Davis and Harry Schoen haus, at a White Plains, N. Y., re

Keller expressed the opinion new, 11-man group could do a more "decent job" of investigating subversive activities than the 7-man group Dies headed.

matic quarters in the past few days his criticism of Dies committee

have come to the belief Premier methods, which he termed "infam-

ing official indications on what directing the rules committee

The rules committee has under consideration a resolution to con-tinue the Dies committee for two more years.

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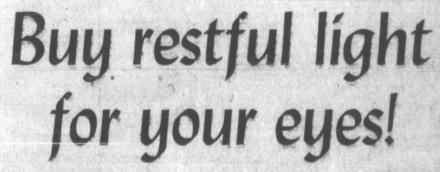
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Upon his removal last month as economics minister, the financial tasks

The press gave prominent display to reports of Prime Minister Chamerlain's speech in which he offered haus, to negotiate upon evidence of deeds treat. along with friendly words in favor



conduct open hearings before de-ciding whether to grant legislative indicated revolved about a demand right-of-way for a measure to re upon France to grant colonial conreate the Dies committee cessions in Africa **Murder Charged In**

overseas trade indicated last night that a British-German agreement Weinberg Killing to end conflict in world trade might

march past.

be reached upon a lessening of in-ternational tension.) NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (P)-Governo Herbert H. Lehman was urged today A German representative departed by a Nassau county lawyer to in-

Mcscow, and usually informed vestigate a report that the finger prints of George Weinberg, a key vitness in the retrial of Tammany

A visit of a Brazilian air force commission and the arrival of the new Mexican minister, Gen. Juan F. allegedly committed sucide last Sun-

day George E. Mulry, of Mineola, Long Island, sent the following telegram

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Pioneers, Social and Mechanical

The brothers John and Mack Rust, inventors of a leading mechanical cotton-picker, are pioneers not only in the world of machinery but in the world of philosophy of Christianity and prattling incessantmen.

They are among the first inventors to face squarely the social effects of their invention, and to try to shape those effects so they will be good.

For inventors, as for everybody else, life gets more complex. Once it was enough for Nobel to invent dynamite or Wright to invent the airplane. Now the world asks not only "How good is it?" but also, "What are you going to do with it?" Inventors must work on social as well as mathematical equations.

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The Rust brothers have tried to do it. At the same time that they announced plans to build a factory to turn out 1000 mechanical pickers a year: they also announced the Rust Foundation. Through that thep plan to devote most of the profits of their invention to helping protect displaced pickers from hardship and raise their standards of living

Their own income is to be not larger than 10 times that of their lowest-paid employe, the Rust brothers | had no right to makes slaves of any man. Now, announced. The rest of the profits are to go to the foundation to achieve things like this:

To promote schools, libraries and hospitals. To publish books, periodicals. To run radio stations

and otherwise dissemmate information. To help individuals to raise their standards of liv-

ing, and to co-operate wth other organizations working toward the same general ends.

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There have been objections to the cotton picker because it will displace labor. John Rust admitted, But as the pickers are "the poorest-paid people in America," he thinks he is doing them a favor to free the philosophy of Christianity is from the law of them from back-breaking toil in the fields. One if the purposes of the foundation will be to train as many of them as possible to build, operate, and service the new machinery.

The pioneers of a century ago were those who thrust out into the wilderness to hack out a living with ax and rifle. The pioneers of today are the John and Mack Rust, who are willing to experiment Shelt Not Covet," the sooner we will again reand take a chance on new ways of doing things, new ways of living in a mechanized, inter-dependent world

The Nation's Press

MEXICO AND MR. KLUCKHORN (N. Y. Times)

The government of Mexico has expelled from that country on twenty-four hours' notice the correspondent of The New York Times in Mexico City. Frank L. Kluckhohn. Only one inference can be sailing under false colors, are the worst enemies drawn. Mr. Kluckhohn has been forced to leave

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Holles

THE HOLIER THAN THOU SERMON-ON-THE MOUNT MEN

A correspondent who heads a large farm organization that sponsors the income tax and what he calls justice for agriculture, inquires, "Did you ever study the economics of the Sermon on the Mount? Are you familiar with the oldest cry known to man-'Am I my brother's keeper'?"

Yes, I have studied the Sermon on the Mount and I challenge anyone to point out any statement in it that could be construed to justify an income tax or to lead any intelligent person to conclude that I am my brother's keeper.

If there is any one class of people who has caused our present predicament, it is those who use the Sermon on the Mount, or religion, as an umbrella to prevent the sunlight of inquiry and logic from showing their inconsistencies or their insatiable thirst for power.

Invariably, some of the greatest tyrannies in all history have come from men misinterpreting the ly about their love of justice and their desire to serve others by being their brother's keeper.

But these "Holier than thou" Sermon on the Mount men invariably fail to practice one sentence in the Sermon on the Mount, and that one sentence is, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." They are anything but meek. They want to coerce their fellowmen by laws. And these same "holier than thou" Sermon on the Mount men seem to have entirely forgotten the Commandment, "Thou shalt not covet." Instead of taking the Sermon on the Mount as it was intended to be taken, they forget these precepts and use the Bible as a smoke screen to give them authority to claim the right to be their brother's keeper

They seem to have forgotten that the first cry of man was not to be your brother's keeper, as they like to claim, but to make him your slave. They overlook the fact we decided by the Civil War we were not our brother's keeper-that we they want to do this by votes-by having the government compel others to do their bidding. They seem to have no concept that one of the fundamental principles of the philosophy of Christianity is that every individual must have the right to make decisions with the least possible amount of coercion; that to pass any law like the income tax law, which robs men of genius from being able to use their initiative as their conscience dictates, rather than as these "holler than thou" Sermon-on-the-Mount men think they should do, is as far from being meek and follow-

ing the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount as the jungle.

The sooner we are able to discern between these kinds of people, who are, in reality, Pagans, and the real followers of the Sermon on the Mount, who understand the meekness referred to in the Sermon on the Mount, as meaning not vain or haughty or domineering, and the Commandment "Thou turn to the principles of the philosophy of Chris-tianity that made this country a great country and extras in a Fox or Metro superturn to the principles of the philosophy of Chrisproduced the most rapidly increased wages for ail

the people in any time in all history. This idea that the Bible requires a man to be

his brother's keeper, when the brother does not want him to be his keeper, is the exact antithesis of the philosophy of Christianity. Jesus believed that every individual had equal inalienable rights to develop character without interfering with others, just as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights and the Magna Charta set forth. These Pharisees of today, just as in Jesus' time, of a trusting public. They are found in political offices, in churches, in farm groups, in labor groups, in newspapers, in lodges, educational groups and in every walk of life. Do not let these men use the church or the Sermon on the Mount as an umbrells to cover up the real fact that their real motive is not justice but their thirst for the limelight for recognition and for personal power. These men who insist on dominating and coercing the lives of other people by law are not the salt of earth referred to in the Sermon on the Mount. But they are the swine that Jesus referred to when he said we should not throw pearls to swine, or they would devour the pearls and us also. When men are obsessed with the idea that they know so much more about how their fellowman should live than the man does himself and want to control and regulate and coerce the lives of these men then these men are the swine whom Jesus believed should not have "pearls," or the right to make laws for society.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-





WAR PLANES MANEUVER IN NEW SHOW OF FORCE





MAYBE WE'D BETTER GET BACK TO THE HORSE.

How's Your

He picked himself up, laughed the

found dead on the following morn-

ing

matter off, went to bed, and was

Autopsy revealed that he had

fractured his skull and that he had

died of a cerebral hemorrhage

which resulted from the fracture

It is not too wild to assume that had this young man received

prompt medical care after his fall

the injury would have been dis-

The impulse of most persons who

mortality records for 1935

covered and his life saved.

People You

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1.-Those of ou who are getting pretty tired of Talkietown's million-dollar glorifiation of dime-novel stories can take some comfort from the advent of

oung Mr. Garson Kanin. Kanin is a director and has bossed only three modest pictures. The first was "A Man to Remember," and was better than 90 per cent of the op-budget films of 1938. The contrast is heightened when you consider that Kanin's feature was shot in four days under a 19-day schedule and for a total cost of \$109,000-a

dooper Mr. B. Won't Hurry Even For a Budget.

Then came "Next Time I Marry." bright little comedy but with a story to which no amount of direction or star casting could have given real distinction Kanin's current "The Great Man Votes," effort is with John Barrymore and Virginia Weidler giving such performances as you haven't seen in a long time. Mostly on account of Barrymore, who can't be rushed, this one took 34 days to make and cost \$240,000. This is still low-budget, but a truly

Health? Know By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. By ARCHER FULLINGIM DANGERS IN FALLING 'Curley! Curley!" yelled a Jun-The press recently carried the ior high school boy 12 or 13 years old, one of about 30 of the story about the pathetic death of a young athlete. This young man same age playing football in physical education class on the - of championship calibre - fell campus there was terrible earnwhile going down a flight of stairs.

estness in the boy's voice. His face was serious. There was that look on his face and that tone in his voice that was testimony that the boy was putting an is sue of magnitude up to the supreme arbiter, the highest judge "Curley," begged the boy, "You saw him! Wasn't he tackled, Cur-ley!" And that little incident, insignificant in itself, illustrates the power of "Curley" Isbell, keeper of the gym, on the cam-pus. What Curley says goes They jump when he says the word; they have faith in his

fall is to get up at once and to make little of the mishap. This judgment and his fairness. If you reaction, while praiseworthy from the standpoint of fortitude, is raever saw Curley with his hat off you'll understand how he got ther rash in the light of experinickname. His yellowish ence. Falls are hazardous and ofbrown hair is combed in the midten result in more serious injury dle and plastered at the side of his brow in the 1909 style. Then than the victim suspects. there's always that ubiqu

chew of tobacco in Curley's report that accidental deaths numcheek. Curley talks in a drawl, slow and easy, and he's as good-

My Pers'nal. Opinion is . . . By JUDD The President is right, when he

says government employees ought to pay taxes; And Congress is when it says they right, ought not to be allowed to contribute to campaign funds; And the gentleman from Missouri is right, when he says there aint noth-12 AB

ing you kin do with the Wagner Act, but to throw the dang thing in the ash 16. JA can, and write anuther; In fact there aint been so many right ideas come out of Washington in quite a spell, and it's right

encouraging. Now if they could just learn to count money right, it wouldn't be long before the whole administration'd be leaning a little towards the right,-but that's probly too much to expect as long as they got fellers like Mr. Eccles left. He says we aint no worse off than we wus in 1929, and that there's really some advantages in having a deficit,-I guess he must of been refferring to Music, Literature, and Art, on account of that's how we got the W.P.A. hand project, the W.

P.A. library project, and the W. P.A. paper doll cutting project, wus through a deficit. 'Course him saying a thing like that, sounds as if he wus more left than right, but even if I'm wrong, hope he's right, on account of with the deficit we got now, we must of just about reached the pinnacle of perfection in advantages, and that'll probly give us a chance to forget em fer awhile, and concentrate on getting some beans and bacon JUDD.

Baptists Unveil

WACO, Feb. 1 (AP)-Scores of Texas

here on its 94th birthday for the

unveiling of a statue of Judge R. E.

B. Baylor, who gave the Baptist in-

campus with a \$14,000 gift from the

federal government to the Texas Centennial commission.

Chairman Claude Teer of the State

Board of Control presented the sta-

tue at the unveiling. Acceptance was

by Dr. J. T. Harrington, president of the university's board of trustees.

The curtain was pulled by J. Gordon Baylor of Hebronville, Tex.,

Baylor Statue

titution its name.

Nazi-British **Trade Treaty** Recommended By WITT HANCOCK

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939

LONDON, Feb. 1 (P)—A nint that Adolf Hiller's Reichstag speech might lead to a German-British peace in world trade was advanced oday as the cabinet studied reaction to Premier Chamberlain's cau tious proposal of a limitation of world armaments

The suggestion of an end to trade warefare came from Robert Spear Hudson, secretary of the Overseas Trade department, who two weeks ago assailed the barter system Germany uses to get business as a "reversal to the practice of the middle ages.

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Both Germany and England are now in bitter contest for the marof Southeastern Europe

Hitler in his exposition of the German need of trade to feed his peo ple declared "we must export or die, and Hudson in an address last night declared his phrase was "one of the most encouraging things we have had for a very long time."

"I think it may lead to a sensible arrangement being reached to develop markets at reasonable prices and a stop being put to cut-throat competition. Hitler said Monday night he was

ready to go with a trade war, particularly until the Nazi demand for her war lost colonies is settled.

British Victory Seen Hudson in previous speeches declared Britain could win such a fight but in an address before the German Chamber of Commerce in London Jan. 23 indicated his government was ready to help Germany upward economically in exchange for political appeasement. That political appeasement was

the theme of Chamberlain's address to Parliament yesterday, in which he advanced his proposal that armament reduction or at least lim itation would be proof of peaceful intentions of the dictators. The German press gave a cordial

P. S.-Having a advantage, is something you got that the other reception to the speech but pointed much of its comments toward Hitfeller aint,-unless it's a flea in your underwear, and that makes him superior.—J. the question of compensation for lost profits" since the war.

While it was known that the aging Chamberlain was eager to cap his career by obtaining European arm. aments limitations—as a business-man he is shocked by the huge cost -it generally was agreed that Bri tain would move more slowly toward this objective. Certainly there was little possileaders were among the 5,000 friends of Baylor University who gathered

bility of a four-power discussion to include France and Italy until the end of the Spanish war

Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas Baylor graduate and trustee and **Another Wintry** world Baptist leader, made the ded-**Onslaught Due** catory address at the Founders Day services. Former Lisut.-Gov. Walter Woodul of Houston presided. The ceremonies were arranged by Baylor's president, former Gov. Pat M. Neff. **In Middle West** The statue was erected on the

(By The Associated Press) The snow-clogged Middle West braced itself today for another wintry onslaught as a storm raced Northern United States from the Rockies.

The disturbance was general over the Western Plains states and by tomorrow, the weather bureau said, the storm would be felt as far east as the Atlantic seaboard.

great-great nephew of Judge Baylor, and Major James E. Lester, member A strong northwest wind whip-ped falling snow into hard packed drifts throughout Western Nebrasber close to 100,000. Approximately one-fourth of these were the re-The Rev. Paul Foik of St. Edward's ka E astern Wyoming and the kotas Rain or snow was forecast for tomorrow in New England, New York. Pennsylvania, New Jersy, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia. Virgin ia, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia. A 24-hour northeast blizzard which crippled transportation and caused four deaths in Massach setts moderated. A raging surf battered seaside homes and cottages and endangered shipping in New England waters during the period. Thirty-nine deaths were attributed to weather conditions in the north-I eat all the best ice cream I can ern states east of the Mississippi. The White River in Indiana was -EILL ROBINSON explaining why in flood stage as a result of snow he is the worlds' best tap dancer and rain. The Wabash and Ohio

Mexico' because of the very considerations which have made him valuable as a correspondent of this newspaper-namely, his independence, his enterprise and his efficient reporting of the news. Mr. Kluckhohn has been a member of the staff

of The Times since 1929 and its correspondent in Mexico City for the last two years, During these two years the news from Mexico has been turned largely upon such matters as the expropriation of land owned in Mexico by American citizens, the seizure without compensation of foreign-owned oil fields and the increasingly close cooperation in various fields between Mexico and fascist states of Mr. Kluckhohn has written about these Europe. matters, all of which have been a cause of concern to our own government, with the insight and the promptness and the objectivity of the good reporter. The accuracy of his news has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of this newspaper in two ways: first, by the corroboration which events themselves have given to trends and developments first reported in his dispatches and frequently denied in official quarters until it became necessary to admit their truth; second, by an investigation made on the spot in Mexico City by an assistant managing editor who went there for the purpose of sifting such criticism as had been directed against these dispatches. He found that Mr. Kluckhohn's honesty was unquestioned even by his sharpest critics in the Mexican Government, that his contacts were excellent, and that criticism of him was inspired largely by his zeal in digging up facts. The Times is sorry to lose a good reporter in Mexico City. But it believes that its own loss is less serious than the loss of confidence and of respect which the Mexican Government incurs when, after censoring its own press into a state of helplessness, it attempts to censor the press of a good neighbor.

THE AMERICAN MILITARY PROGRAM (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt in sending his special message on national defense to congress says it would be "unwise for any of us to yield to any form of hysteria." In his message last week Mr. Roosevelt seemed to be the person who, if not yielding to it, was trying to stimulate it. He saw imminent dangers which were not perceivable to any one else. Probably the public response to the White House

drum beat was not very encouraging. It may be Mr. Roosevelt has learned that a majority of the people are unwilling to hunt up a war, even for New Deal domestic purposes. Consequently, he moderates his tone and seeks to base his recommendations upon a moderate middle of the road policy which would disarm criticism and strike general public opinion as being prudent in disturbed times.

Mr. Roosevelt could perceive, after his first message of alarm, that congress was not of a mind to be stampeded and that throughout the country there was a feeling which would not support a program of deliberate provocation at this time.

Behind The News Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN

In President Roosevelt's address to Congress he made frequent use of a word the full significance of which seems to have escaped most of the commentators. That word was "investment."

One can do wonders with a word. You can kill a politician by fixing on him the word "fascist" or "communist." In Russia they ruin a man by calling that rule and decided to try to disrim a Trotskyite. And now the President plans not to ruin, but to bless what most people call government spending, by ralling it "government investment.'

The idea behind this is to kill off the deficit. Conservatives clamor for the President to balance the last ten years that hasn't been done budget. Apparently ne cannot balance the budget by before according to formula. I told 25,000,000 automobiles spending less or taxing more. So he plans to balance it by calling spending by another name. He proposes I'm afraid he's got something bigg?r to wipe out the deficit or at least much of it by a in mind for me. word

A MATTER OF BOOKKEEPING

He followed this idea up in his budget address by urging a new method of keeping the nation's books

from capital outlay, referred to as investments. Now, as a matter of fact, it is possible for a governvestment. And when it does there is no reason why as individuals.

it for revenue, that is an investment.

picture

Around

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Kanin is 26 years old and is popping with ideas and defiance of Hollywood's cliches and conventions No upstart, in spite of his youth, he has a sound dramatic background. burlesque comic and Broadway actor. he studied at the American Acad-he studied at the American became a Successively a vaudeville musician, faculty member. Then he was an associate with George Abbott in the production of four hits-the producion of four hits-"Three Men On a Kanin

Produced Nothing But Silence. Samuel Goldwyn brought him to maps. Hollywood late in 1937 with an idea of making him a producer. Kanin sat around for almost eight months, attending a production conference every day and often never opening Methodist church. mouth He eagerly talked with cutters and technicians on the lot. though, and read about 200 scripts. Finally, fidgeting for a chance to work, he persuaded Goldwyn to re lease him and turn over his contract active supervisor. to Pandro Berman at RKO. Berman decided to make him a director.

The picture business is full of ules which are mostly "don'ts." Goldwyn once told me that you poll tax exemptions. ouldn't make a successful episodic story of a man's life," Kanin recalled. "When 'A Man to Remem- Uranium ber' was mentioned, I thought of prove it.

"Every time Hollywood throws away its rule book it seems to make an interesting and different kind of Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Which are picture. But they'll experiment only on the cheap ones. I challenge you to name one expensive picture in the the wheels of baby carriages.

Berman I'd like to go on experimenting with low-budget features, but tic Sea.

The tree frog can change its col-par from a dark hue to a light one the in about 20 minutes.

-by segregating expenditures for current purposes pair of shoes to wear is spending money. And men who buy a machine to make shoes which he will sell and thus recover the cost of the machine, is investing ment as well as a private individual to make an in- money. That is true of the government as well

such an investment should not appear on the govern- The trouble comes when we get around to putting ment's books just as it would on a private concern's this investment label on various expenditures. And books. If the government builds a utility and operates what the President is getting around to is the much advertised plan to lump together expenditures de-It is not in the same class with expenditures where signed to improve the condition of the country, such

there is no prospect of return. A man who buys a as roads, soil conservation, defense, as investments is. It ought to be reformed.

he gets that certain snap in his voice the kids move .

Yesteryear in

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A proposed highway from Okla-homa City to Colorado by way of Horse," "Brother Rat," "Room Serv- Sayre, Oklahoma, Pampa, Borger, and "Hitch Your Wagon"-none Dalhart and other points came nearof which had a single star name. er to reality when a map committee The latter show was directed by from the Oilfield Highway association, No. 41, drew up the proposed

route and prepared to order strip

Pampa Lions planned to attend en masse the formal opening of the Pampa Public Library at the

> FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Miss Beth Blythe assumed charge the CWA school as principal or not quite competent to describe

About 4,500 Gray county residents their would have the right to vote durone cannot always trust their answers to the question, "Are you feeling all right?' 'or "Where does ing the year, including those having it hurt you?"



which?

1. A Mixim silenced is a device for 2. Henry Ford has built more than ter 3. The Isle of Capri is in the Bal-

4. An Army mule is known as 'shavetail. of games: Martha Swanson of Dal-5. The reference room of a newslas, vice-president in charge of propaper editorial room is known as grams; Constance Ellison of Hous-

"playroom of Wichita Falls, reporter. (Answers on Classified Page)

when they are not. A public school is of course an "investment in social values" but it is not an invest-ment in the sense in which that word is used in plan "tax-dodgers." light for murder. He was credited ment in the sense in which that word is used in public fnance.

ence of pain.

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Beryl Tignor Named

Monitor Secretary

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The chief task of the Congress now must be to see that the nation's books are not tampered with to abolish a deficit by giving it a nice name. The great-ferring to the fact the governor ferring to the fact the governor the fact the fact the governor the fact the governor the fact the governor the fact the fact the governor the fact the fact the fact the fact the governor the fact the fa est mistake any business man can make is to fool had no poll tax receipt in the elec-himself with his books. Our method of keeping the tion in which he won office. years and eight months of a five-year term for burglary. The clembooks of the national government is pretty bad as it Roosevelt also attacked freight rate "discriminations" against Tex-only 21 years old at the time of his

ult of falls. Loss of life from this University, Austin, gave the invocatype of accident exceeds that due tion. to suicide, to drowning or to as-Presentation and accentance ha

the university of a volume of recphyxiation The injuries are not always pro- ords, in Judge Baylor's handwriting portionate to the height of the of the first district court ever held fall. Sometimes-by a peculiar in McClennan county included a combination of mechanical forces talk by Mrs. Margaret Harris Cor--a short fall may result in a very don, a Baylor graduate. As a member of the legislature severe injury. This injury may not become evident until some time she introduced a bill that provided for giving the records to the univer after the accident.

Some persons have suffered a fracture of one of the smaller sity. bones of the foot while simply So They Say stepping off a curb but did not

discover the ailment until the foot was X-rayed, the examination having been prompted by the persist-

We are inclined to think of the at 62. injuries resulting from falls in terms of fractured bones. While The way I figure it now, you either

this is common enough, we should do or you don't, and there's no use also bear in mind the so-called working. -BOB FELLER, pitcher for the In the case of a fall it is best Cleveland Indians. to rise slowly and to make a care-ful search for all possible injuries.

I cracked him with blows that Children and infants who have suffered a fall should be carefully would drop an ox. But he wasn't an examined by a physician. They are

> We are straining to pay the old folks 50 cents a day, no state em-ploye ought to pay \$1 for a meal. -GOV. W. LEE O'DANIEL of Tex-

Elliott Roosevelt Continues Attack On Gov. O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Feb. 1-Beryl Tignor WELACO, Feb. 1. (AP) - The of Pampa has been elected treasurer of the Christian Science Monitor President's son, Elliott Roosevelt, Club at the University of Texas. She thinks it would be a good thing if will serve during the spring semes-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel let the pub-

Other officers of the Monitor club Christi, president; True Strong of Nocona, vice-president in charge by young Roosevelt

by young Roosevelt last night bener here. secretary; and Patti McDaniel

to some of his policies," Roosevelt said of O'Daniel. Criticizing "political name call-

"But I would like to know with having served approximately whether he would call those who

as and the southwest.

rivers were expected to reach flood level by the weekend. Icy highways were blamed for a bus and truck collision which injured 36 Indiana school children and two drivers.

The year's first dust storm swept Southeast Colorado, reducing bility to 300 yards.

An avalanche buried three men in a canyon near Farmington, Utah. Two were rescued and the canyon near Farmington, ERROL FLYNN describing a fight third was killed.

Two Conditional Pardons Granted By Gov. O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has granted his first clem-ency since taking office two weeks

The first was a two-day reprieve to James O. Lynch of Caldwell county, convicted of murder in 1938 and setenced to 25 years. The reprieve was given to permit Lynch to attend the funeral of his wife.

The second act was a 60-day exlic "in on the secret of what he plans to do from time to time, if Prose of DeWitt county. Prose was out at the time on a 60-day parole This recommendation was made granted Dec. 1, 1938, by Gov. James by young Roosevelt last night be-fore a chamber of commerce din-1938 on charges of theft of cattle and er here. "Tm not antagonistic to him but assessed four years in the peniten-He was

A conditional pardon was granted ing," Roosevelt said O'Daniel had Lawrence Skinner of Rusk county,

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Pampa To Play Canyon, Davids And Carey

Borger Drops 2nd Game To Pampa 46-23

By ARCHER FULLINGIM What has the Catfish got up his

Lest night he sat quietly and calmly, almost contentedly, and watched the Harvesters devastate his Borger Bulldogs 46 to 23. There wasn't a sound out of the usually volluble, gesticulating Bulldog oach

The large crowd that filled the gym was disappointed, because they came to see the Catfish carry on as he did last year. Now, what was the matter with the Catfish? Well, after the gime I went up to the Cat-fish and I said, "Catfish, what are you trying to pull on us-letting us beat you like that and you never let out a single squawk? What you got up your sleeve?" "Listen, Slim," answered the Cat-

fish. "You see that floor out there? Well, I'm gonna mop you up with it at the district tournament. Boy, I'm going to beat you then. We're gonra have to be on for just one game, and we'll-take you!"

Star Player Out Pampans who wondered at Borger's poor showing last night prob-ably didn't know that Raber, Borger's captain and center and highscorer and three-year letter man, did not go into the game until aft; r the half. He was suffering from a bruised knee with blood-poisoning threatening. However, he begged so hard that his papa hustled him into a uniform at the half, and he went in and had time to score nine points and lead the Bulldogs in goal shoot-ing. Naturally, he could not, get around as well as he usually does. There may be something in the Coefficient and the source of the Catfish's remark that Borger has beaten the teams the Harvesters have defeated, except Amarillo, by larger scores than the Pampans did, but that the Bulldogs have been

off every time they played Pam-pa. The Catfish believes that they'll be on when the district tournament arrives and that they'll take Pam-**All Reserves Play**

The Bulldogs were easy victims of the Harvester attack last night. The score at the first quarter was 16 to 2, at the half 25 to 5, at the third quarter 38 to 12. When the fourth quarter started, Coach Odus Mitchell began substituting, and he used the entire reserve squad of 12 players during that period. Raber scored all of his points in the last

stanza. The reserves specialized in committing fouls. The Harvester defense was almost faultless. During the first half, the Borgans scored one field goad. The Pampa lads dazzled the crowd with lightning-like interceptions that result in quick dribbling and set-up shots. They took the ball away from the Borgans time and again. They worked the ball in under the basket

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Dodgers Hire Artie To Put 'System' Into Conditioning

heaving them at the nearest electric under which Major John L. Griffith, Freeman 137 161 167

year despite the Catfish's optimistic predictions. Superior and the formation of laughing gas. have scooped the there as the Daffiness Boys. Som³ Chicago. "There is no movement

of laughing gas, have scooped the there as the base difference. baseball world again. Not content to rest on laurels they achieved for introducing night base-ball, parades, marching ushers, ball-throwing contests and what have you to eastern diamond circles, now walkieved for introducing night base-ball, parades, marching ushers, ball-throwing contests and what have you to eastern diamond circles, now walkieved for introducing night base-throwing contests and what have you to eastern diamond circles, now walkieved for introducing night base-throwing contests and what have throwing contests and what

And McLean Last Night BITS ABOUT DAVIDS STAR

The Schneider Hotel, Cabot, and Thompson Hardware bowling teams went on a rampage in the Class A bowling league last night at the Berry alleys, taking three games each rom Voss, Diamond Shop, and Cargray, respectively. But Morris of Thompson Hard-

ware rolled a game of 228 pins for high while Lynch of the Schneider Hotel had a high series of 604 pins. In Class C games rolled Monday night, Jack Goldston of the Shell

Gassers set a mark to shoot at when he rolled a game of 238 pins and series of 567. Cabot took three from Kiwanis,

Jones-Everett took three from the Modern Beauty Shop and Shell won two out of three from Lions in the Class C games. The Class B schedule for tonight follows (at 7:30 p. m.): Kiwanis vs. Legion, alleys 1 and 2; Weir Bar-

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University of Pittsburgh, expressing Morris

"determination to maintain its ath-letics on an amateur basis," today Fritchle

oluntarily placed itself under Big Thompson

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Full-time coaches and the univer-

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LeFORS, Feb. 1 .- The LeFors Pi rates won two county championship basketball games last night, defeating the McLean Tigers, 35 to 17, and the Alanreed Longhorns, 26 to

Eagles To Be

At Local Gym

On Thursday

Only two teams have beaten the

Harvesters this year, and the team, Canyon's Eagles, that beat the

Pampa basketballers the most will be here tomorrow night to see

how they stack up against Coach Mitchell's boys now.

Due to a Parent-Teacher associa-

tion meeting in the high school audi-torium, the game will not begin un-

House of David team will play the

boys play to win-being unlike the

much. They said it wasn't fair, and that they were over-confident and

The game Monday night will start

at 7:30 o'clock to allow fans to at-

On Tuesday night, the regional champions and favorites to repeat

this year, will be the Harvesters ppponents. This should be the best

game of the season. Carey is fav-

ored to win the district down at

Childress again and to represent

that area in the regional meet at Canyon as they did last yar and the

year before and the year before that. Last year, Carey defeated the Har-

vesters in the finals of the regional at Canyon, and naturally the Har-

vesters with a better team than last year want to see how they stack up

Many fans will too, but the game

will cost them more than usual. Ad-mission will be 35 cents and 25 cents,

due to the fact that Carey demanded

a larger guarantee than most teams

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)-

Four more political speakers were

under arrest today for violating

public speeches directed against

the present regime and its poli-

In Jail In Mexico

twice in close games.

against the Cards.

tend the wrestling match.

play before that time.

United States and Mexico.

24, in games played here. In a third game the LeFors faculty team defeated the Alanreed Independents, 43 to 40. Ellington and Fite of the Pirates til 8:30 o'clock. The reserves will

were in a basket-hitting mood, El-lington bagging 15 points against Mclington bagging 15 points against Mc-Lean and 10 against Alanreed with Fite snaring 12 points against Mc-tean and 8 against Mc-teans. Monday night, the famous Lean and 8 against Alanreed. Bond with 7 points, and Trimble, with 4, led the McLean attack. Snyder rolled up 9 points for Alan-syven. They played in Canada,

reed with Hill getting four. Coach Francis Smith of the Pirates used his second string against Ozark Hillbillies, who were here re-Alanreed for a half and then in- cently. Those girls played to put serted his first five. Long field on a show. The Davids, with their goals by Jake Bible and Reeves al-beards flowing in the breezes and

most gave Alanreed a tie in the their eyes cocked on the basket, also closing minutes of the game. LeFors and McLean are now tied for the county-lead, McLean having two weeks ago at McLean. A play-two weeks ago at McLean. A play-off will be necessary but the place the Plainview tournament 40 to 17 off will be necessary but the place has not been set. Coach Smith favors Pampa since neither coach wants to play on the other's floor. Lineups McLean-LeFors game:

LeFors—Eilington, Johnson, Fite, Carruth, Lee, Barnett, and Bowman. McLean-Trimble, C. B. Lee, Bond, Carpenter, Humphrey. Lineups Alanzed-LeFors game: LeFors—Atkinson, Watkins, Coop-ously—as they will tomorrow night.

er, Walls, Twigg, Bigham, Jones, Delver, Ellington, Johnson, Fite, arruth, Lee, Barnett, Bowman. Alanreed—Fulton, Hill, Bible, Sny-but they have whipped the Sandies Carruth, Lee, Barnett, Bowman, der. Craig. Prock.

Referse - Garrison Rush, Shamrock. **KPDNRadio**

Programs WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:00-Court of Human Relations 3:30-Closing Markets 3:35-Monitor Views the News 3:55-Monitor Views the News 3:55-Bulletin Board 4:00-Rhythm and Romance (WBS) 4:154:130-Borger Studios 4:30-Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS) 5:00-Ken Bennett 4:30-Ecnoes of Stage and Screen (V 5:00-Ken Bennett 5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 5:30-Final Edition of the News Tex DeWeese: 5:45-Let's Dance 6:00-Mood and Melody 6:30-Goodnight

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cies. Two prisoners, Ovidio Pedrero Valenzuela, a lawyer, and Reynaldo Sanchez Lozada, were arrested following a riot yesterday

gray.135121138144137161167188157165504"I'm the boss," proclaimed Dr.11696...212James Prothro, the one-time dentist

Lefty Maxwell, above, forward

from Denver, Colo., is a member of the House of David basketball

club which will play here Mon-

day night at 7:30 o'clock. He is six feet and four inches tall. He

was a forward on the Rocky Mountain all-conference team.

163 512 from Little Rock, Ark., club of the 160 160 Southern Association. "And I say 764 793 2299 We sell no more star players until

Brown 137 157 174 468 The new manager declared the Pennington 156 137 176 469 Phillies' record last season was "in-

Phillies' new doctor, who'll try to revive the club which finished $24\frac{1}{2}$ games behind seventh place in the National League last year, was in two today with a couple of fighting-

Lions. 137 157 174 468 156 137 176 469 19 119 132 370 117 142 103 362 12 145 Luncheon Music 12 145 Luncheon Music 130 -Music in a Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Public Service Co.) 130 -Gems of Melody (WBS) 145 Totach



PAGE 6-THE PAMPA NEWS-- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939 12½; other prices unchanges. Dressed turkeys, prices unchanged Senior Girls Have Want-Ads Sell Bulldogs, Used Radios And Country Sausage **Regulation Of Market Briefs Post-Nupital Event** OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK For Mrs. Green PHILLIPS, Feb. 1.—Senior girls of the Phillips Baptist church hon-ored their class mate, Mrs. J. D. Green, formerly Miss Gene Eller, inthe control of the phillips of the endown of the provide the endown of **Texas Dams** ROOM AND BOARD FINANCIAL **AUTOMOBILES** Classified Adv. 62-Money To Loan 42-Sleeping Rooms 63-Automobiles Recommended Some stocks which had fared particular-ly well in the rebound gave way for losses of a point or two but setbacks in the rank and file were limited to fractions. FOR RENT: Large, southeast bedrood Twin beds, 1221 Mary Ellen, Call 99, HAVE 1930 MODEL A coupe. Will trade for equity in later model car. 600 South Faulther. **Rates**-Information AUTO FOR RENT-Close-in. Attractive South sedroom, adjoining bath. Private home Phone 1645-J. with a post-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Gabe Garrett last Sheep 1,000; no early sales AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-A Senate All want ads are strictly cash and re accepted over the phone with the sofilive understanding that the account to be paid within six days. rank and file were limited to fractions. Chiefly affected by the let-down were such shares as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Montgomery Ward, General Motors, Chrysler, General Ele trie, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, and Sants Fe. In the curb, Aluminum of America fell more than 2. Fractionally lower at one time were Lake Shore Mines, Lockhed, American Cyanamid "B" and Interna-tional Petroleum. Bonds and commodities were uneven. Sales in 1008 High Low Close Am Can \rightarrow 1. 94½ NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Very de-sirable neighborhood. 522 North Frost. Phone 1937. committee which investigated op-**BUYERS ARE** The lace covered table was cencration of dams in the Colorado riv-FLOCKING TO tered with a large cake topped with a miniature bride and groom LOANS er flood of last July recommended Phone 1987. DESTRABLE FRONT bedroom to gentle-mail. Convenient bath. On payement. Phone 1892, 704 E. Frances. FOR RENT: Large. comfortable bedroom. Private entrance. Close in. Garage if de-sired. Phone 179-J. Phone Your 666 today the legislature immediately determine policies of power produc-Want Ad To CHEVROLET! and with tall red tapers in crystal holders on each side. tion and flood control for all river authorities in the state. r courteous ad-taker will receive Want-ad, helping you word it. ads for "Situation Wanted" and and Found "are cash with order nill not be accepted over the tals. Refreshments were served to Pau-line Hinkle, Jeanne Brakebill, Mary SAVE Refinancing In a report members said the lower Colorado river authority had refused to make "any definite com-mitment to this committee" of the \$50 to \$75 Louise Robertson, Marguerite Salot, Montella Martin, Marcella Umph-BEDROOM TO MEN-Lavatory. Shower. CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)-Wheat- High Low $\begin{array}{c} 1008 \ {\rm High} \ {\rm Low} \ {\rm Clos}\\ 1. \ 94^{-1}_{-2} \\ 19 \ 6. \\ 5. \ 15 \ 163^{+}_{-5} \ 15^{-1}_{-5} \ 15^{-1}_{-5} \\ 15 \ 163^{+}_{-5} \ 15^{-1}_{-5} \ 15^{-1}_{-5} \\ 13^{+}_{-6} \ 12^{+}_{-2} \ 12^{-1}_{-2} \\ 13^{-2}_{-5} \ 28^{+}_{-5} \ 29 \\ 19 \ 35^{+}_{-5} \ 54^{+}_{-5} \ 54^{+}_{-5} \\ 5^{+}_{-5} \ 6^{+}_{-5} \ 6^{+}_{-5} \\ 6^{+}_{-5} \ 6^{+}_{-5} \ 6^{+}_{-5} \\ 6^{+}_{-5} \ 24^{+}_{-5} \ 25^{+}_{-5} \\ 13^{+}_{-5} \ 24^{+}_{-5} \ 25^{+}_{-5} \\ 13^{+}_{-5} \ 13^{+}_{-5} \ 13^{+}_{-5} \ 13^{+}_{-5} \\ 11^{+}_{-5} \ 13^{+}_{-5} \ 13^{+}_{-5} \ 13^{+}_{-5} \ 13^{+}_{-5} \\ 11^{+}_{-5} \ 5^{+}_{-5} \ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 8^{+}_{-5} \\ 13^{+}_{-5} \ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 8^{+}_{-5} \\ 13^{+}_{-5} \ 28^{+}_{-5} \ 88^{+}_{-5} \ 88^{+}_{-5} \\ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 88^{+}_{-5} \ 88^{+}_{-5} \\ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 88^{+}_{-5} \ 88^{+}_{-5} \\ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 88^{+}_{-5} \ 88^{+}_{-5} \ 88^{+}_{-5} \\ 8^{+}_{-5} \ 88^{+}_{-5} \$ Innerspring mattress. Private entrance 446 North Hill. Montella Martin, Marcella Umph-fres, Lorna Robinette, Sarah Ste-phenson, Madgaleen Sangster, Bessie Mae Weeks, Einita, Lavon, Gwendo-lyn Ostrom, Betty Dunston, Louise Wheat-Mch. May Jly. Sep. MORE MONEY 53% 69 69 6956 On OK Used Cars Out-of-town advertising cash with ADVANCED amount of empty storage space it would keep available at all times 43-Room and Board · PAYMENTS Mae Weeks, Einitz, Lavon, Gwendo-lyn Ostrom, Beity Dunston, Louise Ivey, Virginia Je See, Thelma and Hildred Hopper; Mmes. Lent Brown, Vesper Perry, B. O. Hughes, Geo. Cannon, W. H. Sargent, W. R. Hay-hurst, Calvin Winters, Dan Weeks, Gabe Garrett, W. A. Eller, and the honoree. Sending gifts were Mmes. H. J. West, Theo Randall, Red Rino, Out Can 1234 time for correction before second ROOM AND BOARD -Room with run ning water \$12.50 per month. Meals is desired, 435 North Ballard. Phone 974. REDUCED for flood protection. YOUR CAR NEED NOT Friendship Club 1938 CHEVROLET MASTER The report said: Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m factor factor and day. Sunday ads will received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday BE PAID FOR. COACH, black finish like new. . . Seat covers throughout, equipped \$50 TO \$500 SAME DAY APPLIED FOR. "In view of the fact that projects of such magnitude are new in Tex-FOR RENT REAL ESTATE Has Baby Clinic as, and because the problem of con-servation and reclamation for the 46-Houses for Rent At Recent Meeting LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
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 MAYS NIOE, CLEAN, unfurnished, four 'room duplex. Private bath, Lots of built-ins, Garage, shades up, J. A. Purvis. 710 E. benefit of the greatest number . . is of lasting importance, and be SHAMROCK, Feb. 1. - Marking Sending gifts were Mmes. H. J. West, Theo Randall, Red Rano, 1937 CHEVROLET MASTER 878 074 391/2 3831 275/6 65 701/2 69 1475/8 1463/4 301/6 295/6 the close of the first months activcause these projects and corporate districts are state agencies sup-ported in whole by taxes extracted from the people, we recommend that the 46th legislature direct its im-Cont Can Cont Oil Del Curtiss-Wright COUPE, gray finish, seat covers, heater and equipped with $\boldsymbol{6}$ ities of the Community Friendship club, a "well baby" clinic was held Charles Mendenhall, Ora Harrelson, Frank Lewis, G. L. Cradduck, E. A. FOR RENT-Three room furnished house. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place. E. High-way 33. LOAN AGENCY AUTOMOBILE SERVICE ply tires. Hydraulic brakes, Valve as a feature of the meeting recentin head six. This bar-gain won't last long ... \$415 Stiles, Elmer Francis, R. G. Wright, and Misses Jenny Sandy, and Mary Room 4, Duncan Building way 33. ATTRACTIVE unfurnished modern two room house, Large closet, Garage. On pavement, 418 Hill Street. 1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil During the clinic nine babies were PAMPA mediate attention to formulating Wright. SAVE ON GAS! Regular bronze, 14c ga White gas, 12c gal. All brands oil. Long examined and advice given to the and promulgating a definite state Phone 1822 mothers concerning change of diet and general care. All doctors in White gas, 12c gal. All brands oil. Long Station, 701 West Foster. SAVE THOSE Pennies, used tires, Barn 1937 PLYMOUTH DELUXE pelicy as to the operation of all such FOR RENT: Four-room, modern furnished house and garage. \$20 per month. 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Corner Gray and Craven. 63-Automobiles Parties For Guests These clinics are definitely a part 81/2 Fixes No Responsibility FORD V-8 cast iron heads, exchanged installed, \$9.00 set, C. C. Matheny, \$11 W. Foster, phone 1051. 361/2 of the educational program which It did not answer directly the question of responsibility for oper-PANHANDLE, Feb. 1.-Mrs. C. Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward 14% 48% 47% in the process of development W. Foster, phone 1051. WANTED to buy: Late model Fords and Chevrolets. Will pay cash for your car or equity. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Across street from Standard Food Market. 4814 in the community center for this PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE Culberson-Smalling Sterling was hostess to members Nash-Kelv ANNOUNCEMENT PAMPA TKANSFER & STORAGE Local and long distance moving. FOR RENT-2-roon furnished house. No bills paid. Maytas, 411 S. Russell. FOR RENT-2-room unfurnished house. No bills paid. \$10.00 per month. No children, Inquire at 414½ E. Browning. MODERN two-room, also three-room furnished house. Bills paid. 635 S. Somer-ville. year. Those in charge believe that this is a step on giving sound adation of Buchanan dam gates in the of the Home Maker's Club in her Nat Biscuit Nat Pow & Lt damaging flood. 7% this is a step on giving source of 9% vice and a systematic check-up on 414 the babies and will aid in the prac-2-Special Notices Pho. Chevrolet Co. Pho. home recently. It said the LCRA managment was Pac Gas & Elec SEE YOURSELF as others see you. Have nicture taken by L. C. Qualls, Pampa In the business session conduct-ed by Mrs. Frank Berrees, the club voted to have a party for the husbands of the members every third Tuesday in the Panhandle Inn. Hostesses for the party were drawn. The year book committee presented the new year books to the club negligible only if its policy was to operate its dams primarily for flood In the business session conducttice of preventative medicine and child welfare. The Friendship club has held reg-39% 201/4 331/4 39% lio, Duncan Bldg. 40 2034 8438 914 15 21 control. MRS. ROSETTA, Famous Spiritualis On the other hand, the report pointed out, no negligence was in-volved if the autiority's policy was the generation and sale of hydro-electric power because large reservular meetings in the American Lereader gives facts, not promises on all affairs of life. Satisfaction assured. Hours 10 to 8:30. 425 N. Cuyler. SEE YOUR gion hut since July 1, with an aver-141/2 201/4 THREE ROOM unfurnished house, Modern Newly decorated. 908 East Browning, Phone 257. attendance of 20. A vesper service at the center is EMPLOYMENT 671/2 BUICK announced for Sunday afternoon with the Rev. G. A. Civey and a all Union Oil 181% 13 28 2714 CLEAN, 2-ROOM furnished house. Sink On pavement. Close in. Bills paid, 611 N es of water are necessary for such the club. purposes on a stream "as variable Following the business session a 6-Female Help Wanted group from the First Christian church in charge. This service is $\begin{array}{r}12\frac{1}{2}\\6\frac{1}{2}\\27\frac{5}{8}\\26\frac{5}{8}\\48\frac{7}{8}\\44\frac{1}{4}\\5\end{array}$ 0 12% 6% 28% as the Colorado river." program on "Crime Does Not Pay" The report said testimony of com-EXPERIENCED housekeeper, prefer white woman. Must be good cook. 617 No, Faulkwas given. The following topics were discussed: "Salvaging Young Crim-inals," Mrs. O. Z. Light; "Crime Control," Mrs. M. D. Eagle; "No More Dillingers," Mrs. Emmett Fondren; "Their Last Mile," Mrs. Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ 47—Apartments for Rent planned as a weekly feature with all churches in the city cooperating. DEALER FIRST petent engineers showed the purner. WANTED --- Beautician. Orchid Beauty LARGE, FOUR-room, well furnished apartment. Private bath, garage, close in 601 W. Foster. pose of flood control and p 50. 71/2 443/4 51/8 303/4 9 generation in connection with the '38 V-8 FORD baker Corr same dam are so antagonistic to each other it is impossible for a Birthday Of Beulah 10-Business Opportunity NICE, CLEAN apartments. By week or month. American Hotel. Reduced rent. Across street from Your Laundry. Tex Corp Tex Gulf Prod 85 H. P. Tudor with trunk. Low Smart Used Car Buyers always 29½ 8¾ 12¾ 83 Garrett Celebrated pick their dealers before they buy any Used Car at any price. dam to serve both purposes with any degree of success or efficiency, FOR SALE: Help-Ur-Self Ldry. in Col Pat Carhart. Mrs. Fondren directed active games during the recreational rado Springs. Living quarters upstairs. Call at Kelley Apt. 5. FOR RENT: Clean, comfortable apart ment. Adults only. Houk Apt. 418 No. 12% 85% 18% 39 At Social Affair The difference between a good deal and a bac deal is usually especially if the purposes are con-sidered of equal importance. 37 V-8 FORD **BUSINESS SERVICE** 381/6 381/8 FOR RENT: One half furnished duplex. Private bath. 1001 E, Browning. WELL FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Private bath. Paved street. 445 North Hill. PHILLIPS, Feb. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. hour. Committeemen said they did not 60 H. P. Coupe, motor overhauled, the difference between dealers. Refreshments of doughnuts and Carbo 551/2 Gabe Garrett honored their daugh-ter. Beulah Mae, with a party on her thirteenth birthday last week. deem it within their province to 2% nited Corp nited Gas Imp S Rubber 14-Professional Service good $\begin{array}{c}
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 \end{array}$ coffee were served to Mmes. Frank Berres, C. H. Bell, M. D. Eagle, \$395 '37 BUICK \$650 make specific recommendations as rubber CARD READINGS. 315 Naida St. 3/2 block north Boston Cleaners. Mrs. Daw-son. Phone 1981W. to what the policy should be. 1/2 4 series coupe Carl Metcalf, Sam Goodner, Jerry Cavanaugh, Pat Carhart, Reed Wigham, J. H. O'Neal, Emmet Fondren, W. H. Sherwood, and the Hill. THREE ROOMS and bath, upstairs gar age apartment. Bills paid. \$30,00. Adult only. 1002 East Francis. Phone 613. THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Electrolux. Garage. Bills paid Call 1408 or 921. FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. '36 V-8 FORD U S Steel West Union Tel White Mot The evening was spent playing Flood Damage Set 23 hearts, jigsaw puzzles, chinese check-ers, and big apple with prizes going 37 PACKARD on, Phone 1981W. Machine Shop and Welding Supplier Jones-Everett Machine Co. Darnes and Frederick Sta. Phone 243 85 H. P. DeLuxe Tudor. New \$685 The group was a standing invest-Woolworth (FW) 22 heater \$425 4 door sedan igating committee of the 45th legis-lature and inquired into circumto Lorene Robinette, Lois Buenz, Gwendolyn Ostrom, and Lillian Stull NEW YORK CURB hostess. 36 CHRYSLER \$585 NEW Am Maracaibo Cities Service El Bond & Sh Ford Mot Ltd Humble Oil Niag Hud Pow 11/16 81/3 103/4 85/8 21/4 27/5 stances of the flood at request of citizens, including those whose pro-36 CHEVROLET MASTER Call 1408 or 921. FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, Re-duced rent. Cedar lined closet. Good loca-tion, 510 W. Frances. FOR RENT—February 2 or 3. Small furn-ished apartment. Dishes and blankets if desired. Suitable for one or two sober adults only. Close-in. Reasonable rent. Marmorie anartmente 2008 Fast Ferness The large birthday cake, with the words "Happy Birthday, Beulah Mae," was the gift of her aunt, Mrs. 15 -General Service Imperial 4 door sedan 7% 8% 10¼ 10% \$200 American Painters PAYNE GAS heating equipment install-ed at very reasonable rates. Des Moore Tudor, motor overhauled, low 94 perties were damaged in the flood. clean \$385 mileage, 34 DODGE 66 8% W. A. Eller. R freshma The committee made these speed at very reasonable rates. Des Moore Tin Shop. 111 East Kingsmill. FAULTY wiring is dangerous. We can remedy it very economical. Experienced electricians, Plains Electric Co., phone 46. METAL paint. Seat covers. Drive & few blocks and save \$. Clay Bullock Body Shop, 836 S. Cuyler. 66 81% Coupe Topic Of Literary ific findings: Total investment in the LCRA _ 25 R freshments were served to La-Sunray Oil United Gas 35 V-8 FORD von and Gwendolyn Ostrom, Lo-rene Robinette, Mary Louise Rob-erison, Jeanne Brakebill, Lois Buenz, 34 PONTIAC \$175 Club Discussion program was \$35,630,000 of which 57 85 H. P. Tudor sedan, good Marney's apartments, 203 East Frances, LARGE, TWO-room apartment, furnished Modern, bills paid, Electric refrigeration Private entrance, 515 N. Frost, 4 door sedan KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1 (AP)--(USDA) -Hogs: 1,200; top 7,55; 50% 6,25-50. Cattle 2,500; calves 300; bulk medium per cent was grants and 42 per cent. dition, SHAMROCK, Feb. 1. - Thursday \$315 Mildred Kossey, Vivian Stull, Mary Holloman, Phyllis Baker, Virginia Shop, 836 S. Cuyler. FOR YOUR next new or repair job of plumbing see Storey Plumbing Co. to save. 533 S. Cuyler, Ph. 350. IT IS ALL right for you to kill your ad if it has gotten the results you desired. Results are its specialty. CALL R. R. JONES, plumbing, repairing, Not how cheap, but how good. 108 E. Foster, Brunow Bldg. Ph. 752. '33 CHEVROLET clean \$125 Marshall Ford dam now under Literary club met at the home of Cattle 2,500; calves 300; bulk medium and good shortfed steers 8,50-10.50; short load choice mixed yearlings 10,40; medium to good fed heifers 7.75-8.90; most butch-er cows 5.75-6,50; choice yealers 10.00-11.00. 36 DODGE PICKUP Coupe construction will be primarily a power dam if completed, according to present design and agreement THREE-ROOM, modern apartment. Partly furnished. \$25 per month. Bills paid. Phone Mrs. L. B. Hiner last week with Mrs. and LaVerne Millsap; Virginia Jo See, Dorothy Williamson, Lillian Very good condition J. R. Eenson as leader of the pro-gram on American painters and \$265 '32 PLYMOUTH \$ 75 336. TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Re-frigeration. Close-in, Murphy's Apart-ments, 117 North Gillespie. THE: E-ROOM furnished apartment. Couple only, \$20 per month. Phone 279. 122 S. Houston. Stull, Clauding Robertson, Teddy Randall, Dorothy Mae Mendenhall, and will furnish substantial flood control only if built 78 feet high-Coupe 11.00. Sheep 8,000; carly sales fed immis 8.25-60; choice lots held above 9.00; carly top ewes 4.60. Randall, Dorothy Mae Mendenhall, Melvin E. Eller, Billy Eller, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ballangee, R. F. Newman, Mrs. W. A. Eller, the honoree, and 37 V-8 FORD Roll call was answered with each 36 G. M. C. PICK-UP \$350 sculpture in modern times and Mrs. T. C. Davis gave a talk on the growing popularity of photography in the United Statzs. Mrs. H. T. Fields discussed Western Painting from 1865 to 1934. A short business session was held at which it was decided to give five dollars to the Community Conter CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO. Feb. 1 (AP)—Butter 569.770. Firsts local 15%, cars 16½; current re-Poultry live, 23 trucks; hens 5 lbs; colored 16½. Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 17 current Rock 18, White er, which the LCRA hopes to do at an additional cst of \$7,000,000 to 85 H. P. closed cab pick-up completely Long wheelbase overhauled \$345 BARKE RELINING - MOTOR REPAIR BERT MOORE-612 W. FOSTER \$11,000,000. FOR RENT: Four-room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 618 W. Brown-Property damage from the July REPAIR Tex Evans Many Others Ready to Go and ranged from \$5,000,000 to flood \$10,000,000. Priced to Sell! VERY NICE four-room furnished duplex. Floor heater, weatherstripped. Couple only. One vacancy in Kelly apartments. Inquire 405 F. Browning. 17-Flooring, Sanding Immediately before the flood there BUICK CO., INC. was available in Buchanan reser-SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Pho. TOM ROSE (FORD) voir 200,000 acre feet of empty Opposite Post Office FOR RENT-Clean two and three Phone 141

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litical coercion as an outgrowth of a struggle for power between United States Senator Dennis Chavez and former Governor Clyde Tingley was related in federal court today in the WPA-conspiracy trial of 35 defendants

In New Mexico

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 1 (AP)-Testimony relating alleged po-

Ramon A. Montoya, truck driver, testified he was fired from his WPA project because he was not on "the right side," and quoted Peter B. Coleman.' a defendant and former WPA administrator, as telling him: "Senator Chavez is a very strong man and he is going to take New

Mexico over." The government's witnesses testified to the sharp fight waged prior to a special state election in Sep-tember, 1937, over a proposed amendtember, 1937, over a proposed amend-ment to the constitution which would have removed a two-term limitation on elective offices and continued Governor Tingley at the helm of the state government. The election resulted in defeat of

the amendments, and the retire-ment of Tingley January 1, 1939, at the end of his second term. Earl E. Oldfield, an Albuquerque

city policeman, who said he was "fired" by WPA supervisors in 1937,

testified "Peter Coleman told me I had better get on the right side or I would not last very long on the WPA." "Did you know there was a Ting-ley faction and a Chavez faction?" inquired Defense Attorney A. T.

Hannett. "I found that out after I was fir-ed from WPA," replied the witness. Montoya testified he was ap-proached by Mrs. J. A. Werner, wife of the Albuquerque postmäster, af-ter he was discharged from his W-PA tob. Hannett.

PA job. ^a "Did Mrs. Werner tell you how to get your job back?" "Yes, sir. If I called Mr. Stanley

Miller.

Miller." Stanley W. P. Miller., also a de-fendant, is son-in-law of Senator Chavez and was assistant United States attorney until ousted follow-

ing his indictment last October. Names of Chavez and Tingley were brought out early in the trial, in which four relatives of the Senator are defendants.

Carloadings Show Increase Over 1938

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending January 28, 1939 were 18,379 as compared with 18,830 for the same week in 1938. Received 100-100 from connections were 5,161 as compared with 4,623 during the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 23,540 as compared to 23,453 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 24,157 cars in the preceding week of this year.

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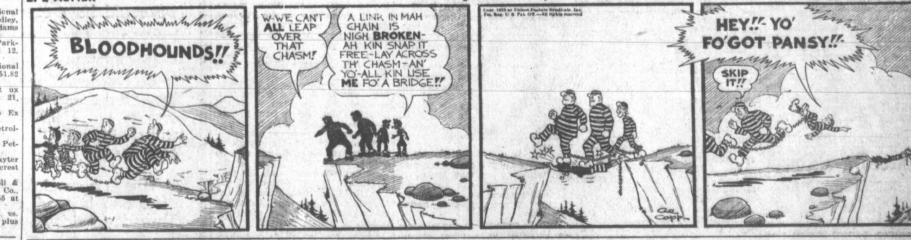
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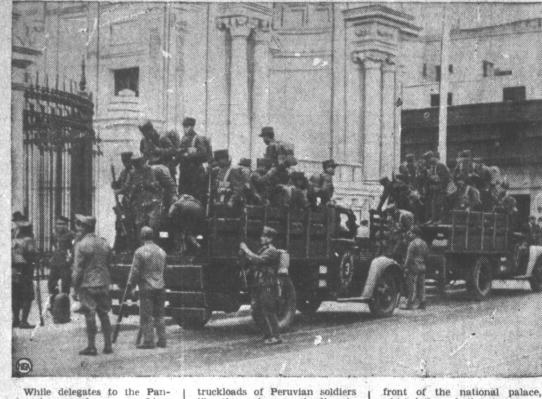




By ROY CRANI



Now It Can Be Told--Thornton RipsBack Curtain **On Lima Conference Spying**



While delegates to the Pan-American conference at Lima deliberated peace and good-will,

By WILLIS THORNTON. NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

Now that the political and ecoimplications of the Pan-American conference at Lima have been pretty thoroughly discussed, the behind-the-scenes story of experiences of delegates and correspondents in surroundings of susblcion, espionage and snooping detectives can well be told.

The military display, the pomp and ceremony with which the conference opened, was mildly thrilling to most of the visitors. But even before the grand opening, it was perfectly clear there were peculiar ings-on

Newspapermen were approached by Peruvians with hints that Haya de la Torre, fugitive leader of Peru's ssed Aprista opposition movement, might be approached for interviews. One such attache of the conference staff slyly produced Aprista literature, but correspondents rapily lost interest in him when they compared notes and found that the same fellow had attended several recent Pan-American conferences, always in a capacity attached to the Peruvian government, and always under a different name.

Passes Comic Stage. Soon after these overtures, several newspapermen were summoned by U. S. representatives and told that Peru had protested against their probing into internal Peruvian affairs. In no case that I could find had the correspondent actually re- traffic officers. sponded to the suggestions made, but in almost every case he had been reported to the Peruvian gov-of the delegation's offices in the ernment anyway.

plicated. In the lobby of the Hotel Bolivar, where 90 per cent of the delegates and newsman were staying, there was a little elevated balcony the mumbled something about ment.

like these shown unloading in

to gain favor with the police by re-porting something of interest? Or Texan Stays On they officially-planted detec-

tives? Probably it can not be proved either way, but by this time an atmosphere of discomfort and resentment was spreading widely through delegates and newspapermen. Many nervously searched their hotel rooms for dictaphones they were convinced would be found. None were found,

but one correspondent was cut off several times while dictating stories to New York, always at a point where the text might have been interpreted as critical of the Peruvian government.

Aprista news sheets, outlinging the plight of 4,000 alleged political prisoners in Peruvian jails, who were said to be staging a hunger strike to draw attention of the conference, were shoved under hotel room doors. (The government insists there are fewer than 400 such prisoners, all arrested for definite illegal acts.) About this time, cavalrymen armedwith carbines appeared in every street leading to the conference hall, obviously to head off any possible political demonstration aimed at im-

pressing delegates. A parade of 24 tanks rumbled down the main street to the palace grounds. Trucks filled with soldiers in full field equipment buzzed through the streets, and po-lice in suburban sections wore steel helmets and grenade belts instead of formal police uniform of downtown

One attache of the American delehotel. He sat alone in a corner of the office. While he sat there a

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second

1938

Texas.

- THE PAMPA NEWS-M'GRAW

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man, and with Abe Anderson came

Mainly About People

to Pampa in Anderson's car. Started Poker Game Clyde Fatheree made a busines The three men went first to Tom Tabor's place in southeast Pampa, trip to Dumas today. Mrs. J. H. Palmer of Perryton was

then to "somewhere on Main street" where they started to play poker Pampa visitor Tuesday. about 10 or 11 o'clock Saturday night. McGraw testified that he had M. A. Warden was dismissed from ampa-Jarratt hospital today. never met Oscar Williams before Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield of White until he was introduced to him that Deer visited in Pampa Tuesday.

night by Gorman. The game lasted until late at night and when he left he was \$35 Mrs. Charlie Campbell was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt ospital yesterday. loser, McGraw said. He testified that Mrs. J. W. Sears was given a blood he had been notified of a game to

be started at 2 o'clock Sunday aftertransfusion at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. noon and that when he returned

the next day Williams took him aside, and asked him, "What kind H. C. Laramore, injured in an oil field accident on Dec 11, was dis-missed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital of a game do you think I'm run-ning?" as Williams grabbed his vesterday. wrist and sought to dislodge a card concealer attached to McGraw's

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leland are the parents of a daughter, 6 pounds arm. On cross-examination he said 13 ounces, born at Pampa-Jarratt he had told Williams to "wait a minhospital yesterday. ute, I'll take it off.'

Later testimony revealed that Mc-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Shewmaker are parents of an 8-pound daugh-ter, born yesterday afternoon at Graw at this time was carrying in his pocket an automatic pistol, which he claimed he purchesed 22 Pampa-Jarratt hospital. years ago in Arkansas and carried Mrs. Sarah Hendricks, Mrs. O. E.

for protection. The use of the card Saunders, and daughter, Wanda, of concealer was explained by McGraw Hedley spent the week-end with as a means of "protecting his mon-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis. He said he had owned a card Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaught reconcealer for two years.

turned Tuesday evening from Glen-Pair Lost \$70 Arkansas, where they Up to the time Williams took him called because of the death of Mr. aside, McGraw stated that he and

Vaught's brother, Woodroe. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Price and Anderson had lost \$70 together. He said he asked to check in and daughter, Betty Sue, and son, Jewell, left this week for Grandbury to the three men, Gorman, Anderson and McGraw, went to Tom Tabors make their home They were ac companied by Ralph Walker. place, where McGraw ate some sandwiches and a bottle of beer. J. L. Davis underwent an emer-McGraw testified that Anderson gency operation for appendicitis at

had been complaining of the hands Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon. His condition today was he had held during the game, say-ing that every hand he held had favorable been "topped. The last marriage license of

Tom's place, McGraw said he At January and the tenth to be isleft the card concealer, then with Anderson and Gorman came back to sued that month was made Tuesday at the office of the county town. The car was parked near the clerk, when a marriage license was granted to R. C. Swinney and postoffice. While Anderson remained behind to lock the car and stoned behind to lock the car to pur-ped in at the Postoffice bar to pur-Grace Hogg. It was the first license Graw and Gorman went on to Wil-

liams' apartment, McGraw said. Oscar Williams came to the door in response to a knock and Williams said, "You back again?" Williams asked them if they had more money, and McGraw said, "Yes, a little over \$10," McGraw testified. The money had been obtained in a loan made were at Tom's place, it was testi-

ey," McGraw stated Williams said. Claims Threat Made

Cleveland Indians gave an unconditional release today to Earl White-Graw testified. On cross-examina-tion a question was raised as to whether "blow your head off" or er. || ||

pull your head off" had been the **Brother Of Late** McGraw said that Williams reach ed toward him with his left hand that he parried the attempt, stepped **Charlie Cook Dies**

back one step, closed his eyes and shot. He said he did not know how McLEAN, Fab. 1 .-- Word was reeived in McLean yesterday of the death of a former citizen of Mc-

many times he shot. He claimed he had been "scared to death" and said that he and Gor-Lean. nan went down the stairs to the street; going north to the corner where Levine's store is located. At this point he dropped the gun, he testified

Anderson was backing out the car when the two men found it. McGraw said. The three drove to Tom Tabor's friends and relatives here. place and within a short time coun-ty officers arrested them. Mrs. T. A. Cooke of McLean. is a sister to Chas. E. and

Dr. R. A. Webb testified that Wil-liams had been shot three times, Cooke of McL:an and Mrs. Overton of Canyon, all of whom two of the wounds being minor, the third, a shot that entered the base

joined her in Dallas when word was received of the death. Mrs. Ruth Winger, Empire cafe waitress, testified that she had serv-ed a meal to Gorman and two eth

er men and later that she heard **Heart Attack Fatal** sound like feet shuffling and then a gun fired on the night of Decem-ber 11. She said she saw one tall To F. P. Engleman man and a short one come down the stars above the cafe, but could not

positively identify McGraw as one of the two men she saw.

lisher of the Tulia Herald, died suddenly of a heart ailment at his **Chief Takes Stand** home at 10 o'clock last night. He Other witnesses who testified was the father of Alan Engleman, esday afternoon were Police Chief formerly with the advertising de-partment of The Pampa News and J. I. Downs, Ned Sparks, Mrs. Oscar Williams, Homer Gorman, J. W. Hayley, Paul Clark, Earl Rice, and now a member of the advertising department of the Southwestern Bill Phoebe Jane Hail. The police chief testified con-Telephone Company at Dallas. Mr. Engleman was born and rear cerning the automatic pistol Ned Sparks said he found at 7:40 a. m. d in southwest Missouri. In 1923 with his brother, J. S. Engleman, he December 12 near the corner of the purchased the Tulia Herald, which Levine store. Mrs. Williams' testihe has since published. mony was to the effect that she Bisides the widow, two sons surand her daughter Margaret were in ive the living room of their apartment on the night of December 11 when a shot was heard. She said she saw Funeral arrangements have not een completed.

a door full of smoke, two men run-ning down the steps and that her husband had been shot. Hayley, Rice, and Clark testified ed after the beginning of the Christ they had been in the room Sunday when the card game was in progress. ion era.

Phoshe Jane Hail testified she had een a short man wearing a leather jacket, with a gun in his hand that he was trying to put in his pocket. She said she saw the man while standing in front of the State Buf-

In telling his version of the story Homer Gorman corroborated later testimony of McGraw's about the movements of the three preceding the shooting. He said there was very little light on the landing in front of the apartment and he could not determine whether or not the defendant held a gun in his hand at

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1 (AP)-The

-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939 Four Persons Burn

To Death In Blaze

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1 (AP)-Fire of undetermined origin swept through the second floor of a frame rooming Sid Cook, son of Mrs. C. C house on Cleveland's west side to Cook of McLean, and brother of the burning four persons to death late Charlie Cook of Pampa, died at 11 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 30. and injuring two others seriously The dead were Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 23-year-old WPA seamstress, her two sons, Clate, 2, and Everett, 5; and an unidentified youth about at his residence in Dallas. Though he had been in ill health for some-Though time, his death came as a shock to

Mr. Cook married Miss Kate Cooke, daughter of the late Mr. and Origin of the Origin of the blaze was not deter She

> Jack Carl Better Furniture



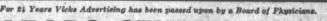


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whirled through the streets Whizzer White granted since January 18. DENVER, Feb. 1 (AP)-Owners of

reeding cattle led their animals into the sales ring today at the National Western Stock Show, hopeful of Accompany Mr. Lively to Dumas matching the \$4,500 price brought were Walter Daugherty and Garnet vesterday by Colorado Domino 697th wo-year-old Hereford bull.

The bull was one of 60 Herefords that brought \$42,000 at the show's on Petroleum Production practices will be completed at a meeting tofirst stock auction.

bred on the Banning-Lewis ranches hall at the high school. The classes will be open to anyone whose occueast of Colorado Springs, Colo., was bid in by Lafayette Hughes of Denpation pertains to the petroleum industry. Courses of study will include all phases of production. The In addition to Shorthorn and Aberorganization meeting was scheduled

deen-Angus sales, today's program for Monday night but had to be

fat hogs and sheep. The annual 4-H day at the show SHERIFF was climaxed at the rodeo-horse show last night.

are being held pending the grand investigation. jury

Mrs. Strange Improving Also a matter of conjecture was the total number of bullets fired. won the Rodeo Association of Amer-ica's championship title in 1937 and

George House of Sterling, Colo., won the bareback bronc fide. Heyt Hefner, Wichita Falls, Texas, was val. Mrs. John Strange, Mike Mit-

terday that Mrs. Strange had died from the effects of the bullet that struck her thigh during the gun battle. The rumor was unfounded. proving at the

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Reeves. The meeting was sponsored by the Dumas Business Men's club.

Colorado Domino 697th, born and night at 7:30 o'clock in the study

included an auction of carloads of postponed

(Continued From Page One) Vic Schwartz of Wichita Falls, Texas, managed to balance himself

on Whizzer White, the bronc that pitched Burel Mulkey of Salmon, Idaho, last Saturday, opening day of the National Western. Mulkey

Eleven are known to have been fired, five of which struck J. D. White, and one each Otis Hendrix, I. J. Hu-

chell, a woman whose name was not revealed, and one which struck the shoe heel of Wilson S. Barnett. A rumor was afloat in Pampa yes-

Travis Lively, president of the Pampa Credit Association, addressed 50 Dumas business men last night rize Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus on retail merchants' problems and the value of cooperation. W. R. Rutherford presided at the meeting. Accompany Mr. Lively to Dumas

fied. "Well, you haven't got much mon-

McGraw then told Williams he

Whitehill Released

to one of the trio while they the time he saw Williams fall. "thought it was a dirty trick" and Williams said, "Why you dirty I'll blow your head off," Mc-

facing the only elevators and stair-This was screened from the ways. lobby by potted palms. Then it was constantly posted behind the palms where they could see every person entering or leaving the hotel.

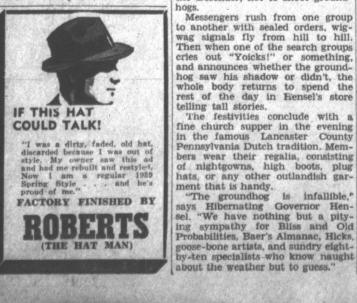
The official explanation, that they were a guard protecting lives of diplomats, explained nothing. It was disconcerting to know that every time one entered or left the hotel. three pairs of prying eyes noted

every move. Delegate after delegate began to report that he or she was being followed. Several became convinced that Peruvian chauffeurs furnished with official cars were noting every word said. Was it jitters? Were

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ing to leave a note for one of the is walking in the footsteps of his secretaries, and dodged out the door. Democratic predecessor in office. Worley hospital. Origin of the ru-mor was probably due to persons The head of one delegation grew discovered that three detectives were tired of being shadowed. One day when he stopped in a restaurant his "shadow" leaned against the door ity policy.

outside. The delegate sent out to the "shadow" an invitation to join him at lunch. The next day an-other "shadow" was on the job. As the conference neared its close, squads of soldiers would ride up in the hotel elevators, clomp through the corridors on every floor, and depart down the stairway. Nobody

ever found out why, but it added little to peace of mind. Consensus opinion was that: 1-A super-sensitive military dictatorship was clumsily moving heaven

such drivers merely curious, hoping and earth to prevent reporters or peace through strengthening of de-left-minded delegates from getting mocracies. in touch with radical opposition leaders or investigating local political conditions. 2-Efforts were made to find out in advance the position of many delegates, and thus affect the course of the conference, 3-The resulting atmosphere of official sus-picion and spying almost succeeded in nullifying the efforts of a naturally condial and well-wishing people to entertain their international

guests. **GROUND HOG** (Continued From Page One)

Exalted Hibernator, the Just Passing Exalted Hibernator, the First try for the mass production of air-Sleeper, Chief Eye Rubber, and the craft called for in the defense pro-Secretary and Bondless Treasurer. Into the fields with shepherd's

Messengers rush from one group

mor was probably due to persons confusing Mrs. Strange with Mrs. "As a result of these conversations it is clear the United States Bertha Eulela Cockrell, Pampa woman who died suddenly Monday night at the family home, 314 Brunow street, about two hours before the gun battle at the Southern club.

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Pampa Office Supply

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Fresident Roosevelt's account of French war plane purchases was described by members of the Sen-I. J. Huval, shot in the left foot, was reported resting well in Worley hospital today. Mike Mitchell and a woman whose name was not reate military committee today as a sign of American willingness to vealed were dismissed from the hospital Monday night after receiving help European democracies arm against any totalitarian aggression. treatment for minor injuries As details of the President's un-

Funeral services for J. D. White usual conference trickled out, his were conducted at 4 o'clock this objective in expediting sale of Am- afternoon at the First Methodist church in Matador, his former home. erican-made aircraft to France was disclosed to be preservation of world with Rev. Charles Pipkin, pastor, officiating.

services for Constable Funeral He was said to have stressed to the senators, however, that any such o'clock Thursday afternoon in the the senators, however, that any such help would be confined largely to First Baptist church with the Rev. no circumstances would it involve backing of any European nation C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, and the Rev. E. E. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene Buelou

rection of Pampa Mortuary. Pallbearers will be J. I. Downs, With 18 members of the committee gathered in a circle around him, the President was reported to Earl Lewis, Ben Lockhart, Weldon Wilson, George Inman and J. R. have spoken plainly on the foreign and domestic polities underlying the Manning.

Honorary pallbearers will be ofproffered aid to a French mission in obtaining planes from private manufacturers in this country. ficers with whom Constable Hendrix worked.

The senators said Mr. Roosevelt From orders promulgated by the pointed out that sales of planes to foreign governments would provide employment and prepare this coun-discovered that astronomy was known and used as early as 2300 B.

gram. He then was said to have declared democracies to rearm so that they crooks and shotguns are to defend that the government considered it could balk threats of war by being the Defender, not to shoot ground- the wisest policy to aid European prepared for any eventuality.

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