Chairman Of

Oppose Bill

Committee To

Boyer Of Perryton Wouldn't Approve

Measure, He Says

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)-The Texas

Senate today refused confirma-

tion of Truett Smith of Tahoka,

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's nomina

tion for state life insurance com-

The committee on governer's nom-

It was the second rejection of a

gubernatorial nominee, the Senate having turned thumbs down on Carr

P. Collins of Dallas, O'Daniel's choice

for chairman-member of the high-

On the other hand the upper

branch of the legislature confirmed appointment of Joe Kunschik of

Austin as labor commissioner, a se-

lection which brought protests from

organized labor groups who claimed

Kunschik was a member of a com-

The objection to Smith was not known, members maintaining a rig-

lack of experience in insurance mat-

Smith, an attorney, was a former law partner of Senator G. H. Nel-

son of Lubbock who had sought un-

successfully to defeat a motion or

dering the executive session for the

Nelson was an unsuccessful can-

didate for lieutenant-governor last

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (A)-Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel in a special mes-sage to the legislature today rec-

ommended abolition of the death

He submitted as emergency legis-lation the subject of repealing the

laws which authorize capital pun-ishment and substituting "an ir-

"On behalf of thousands of citi-

"First, because we do not believe

"Second, the study which I have

See O'DANIEL, Page 5

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-The

House voted today to give the Dies

ties \$100,000 to continue its investi-

was approved on a voice vote which sounded almost unanimous.

Chairman Warren (D-NC) of the accounts committee presented the

money resolution to the House, as-

serting that while he personally

favored a smaller fund, "we gave

them \$100,000 so there would be no

investigating committee, replying to

Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the

A resolution providing the fund

Dies Committee

revocable life sentence." His message follows:

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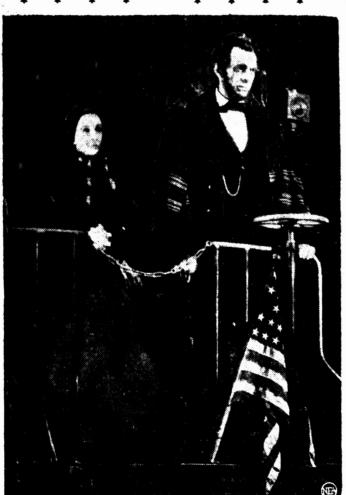
penalty.

it from outward sources.

Good Evening!

Lincoln 'Never Had A Chance He for HIMSELF Did Not Grimly Make For Himself

(VOL. 36 NO 266)



drama in the current Broadway stage success, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," when the newly elect-

addresses his Springfield neigh-Lors from the rear platform of the train which is to bear him to Washington for his inaugura-

Two Killed And One Missing In Snowslide

Erysipelas Killing Many **Texas Cattle**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (49)—Louis J. Wardlaw, chairman of the State commission, killed his mother and sister swept nearing the proportions of an epidemic in the state

spread of the infection of hog ery- cued. sipelas. He said that the entire liveger of human infection.

laboratiries of the livestock commission Wednesday, Wardlaw sent Dr. P. O. Booth, state veterinarian, on an emergency trip to the ranch of T. W. Buck in Travis county, Dr. H Schmidt, chief veterinarian of the Texas experiment station at College Station, will join Dr. Booth there.

Hogs Had It First Reports from the ranch had in-dicated that cattle there had shown symptoms of the disease, previousconfined to hogs. The virulency of the infection will be tested

Wardlaw said he expected the re-

See STOCKMEN, Page 5

Belgian Premier's Cabinet Resigns

BRUSSELS. Feb. 8 (AP)--Tie cabinet of Premier Paul Henri Spaak resigned today as the result of a split over Spaak's appointment of Dr. Adrien Martens, wartime Ger-man sympathizer, to the Flomish wartime Ger-

The decision to resign was reached after an emergency session in which three liberal ministers informed the Socialist premier they opposnomination of Martens threatened to resign unless it were

Martens was condemned to death ing with the Germans, but the sentence was commuted and he later was pardoned under a general am-

His appointment to the academy aroused nationwide controversy and revived much World War bitterness, place will be present tonight and Minerva Goodly, daughter. Jerry Smith; interested spectators—filled the federal court room to overflowing here.

Spack himself was slightly injured Friday at 8 o'clock in the high McColm; Clszy, Bonnie Lee Rose; when he was attacked Feb. 2 by a school auditorium when the comedy Richard Heatherly, friend of Mar- Mexico's mass WPA-conspiracy trial. group of war veterans who resented will be given under direction of jory, Chester Carpenter; Fuller,

I Heard - - -

That John Ketler had a tough some time. wouldn't stay upright and finally John had to walk and push his chariot. Yesterday he nearly froze to death on his jaunt to the office. modern ideas), Foozy Green; Hold-Chisholm.

Rescuers digging into the debris of a snow avalanche today brought out youth wrapped in his bed blankets and alive after being buried all

night.
The body of a girl was found, making two known fatalities in the slide that roared down narrow Of County Jail Eingham Canyon last night. O..e man is still missing.

Physicians said the youth, Duchin The snow slide last night that car-

tect their herds from possible in-fection of erysipelas, believed to be miners who had dug all pight. The body of his moth r. Mrs. Stana Tomas, 41, was found last night.

Meanwhile, he awaited reports His sister, Helen, 11, was found dead from veterinarians investigating the at the same time Duchin was res-Missing is Sam Narich, 42, boarder prisoners.

caught in the mass of snow that to 99 years in prison might possibly hurtled down the canyon at High-Upon receiving a report from the hurtled down the canyon at High-

See SNOWSLIDE, Page 5

Dr. Rainey Blames Southern People For Own Troubles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (A)-Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president-elect of ing to death Oscar Williams, him back to consciousness, the the University of Texas, said last Pampa, in an altercation over a service said. night "failure on the part of southern leaders to face their problems realistically" was to blame partly for turn of Dr. Booth late Thursday or the north's encroachments on the Friday and the information obtained south's economic welfare.

The entire responsibility, Dr. Rainev said, cannot be laid to "unscrupulous northern politicians."

Speaking before a banquet meeting of the Council of Young Southerners, Dr. Rainey recommended a more all youth, elimination of special eco-

(10 PAGES TODAY)

In comparison to Abraham Linis sitting on top of the world. He never had & chance that he did not make for himself. His father, Thomas, was shiftless and did not like education. Abe was taken out of his backwoods school after a few months of reading and writing. But he could read. Somehow he taught himself.

His step-mother had three books. The boy borrowed others from distant neighbors. Not just books, but good ones. Still he could not shake off the accustomed speech of the pioneer country. He said "kiver'd."
"et." "feller," "purty," "ketched," "keered," and "fer," just like all the

A TEACHER COMES

But he longed for the power to speak correctly. Then he met a traveling preacher from the east, Eze-kiel Prentice, who told him stories in cultured accents, using the correct English heretofore denied the lad Then and there Lincoln determined to learn that for himself.

He walked miles to borrow a grammar, and mastered it in a few weeks, alone. But it was hard to eliminate the habits of a lifetime So he went deep into the woods and practiced orating on the squirrels and blue jays. It was an enormous tisk, and a slow one, but in time he was able to drop his country lingo. He taught himself, also, to think clearly before he spoke.

STOREKEEPER LINCOLN

At twenty-one he was still trying o "make his mind attractive." But he was also earning 50 cents a day, hiring himself out with his axc. Which he said was "celd company, but clung to as a means of livlihood.

Abe then bought a little stor Like most others of its kind, it failed. But one day in a barrel of rub-bish he had bought, for its paper most likely, he found to his delight an old copy of Blackstone's "Commentaries." It was his first taste of law. It was too good to be true. He mastered that in time, by candle-

light.

Little by little he had built up a reputation for good sense and fairness, both on Pigeon Creek and later in Gentryville. Disputes were brought to him for settling. He felt

See LINCOLN, Page 5

M'Graw Placed In 'Dark Cell'

County officials are taking no chances on a possible jail-break. This was indicated today when it became known that Clyd. McGraw. Enid. Okla. sentenced last week to ciation to W. W. Harrah, one of the Thursday warned stockmen of Tex- him along securely wrapped in his stotake every precaution to pro- bed clothes, accounting for his sur- for murder, has been placed in soli- odist

tary confinment.

McGraw is spending his time in of a Methodist preacher. "I was 45 the Gray county fall in what is wears old before I had sense enough known as the "dark cell." The step was taken, it was learned, to prevent any possibility of the

long-termer mingling with other Officials feel, it is understood. stock industry in Texas is menaced in the Thomas bome.

Stock industry in Texas is menaced in the Thomas bome.

Nineteen persons in all were to a man who has been sentenced to an annual control of the total control of t

escape if given too much liberty before being taken to the peniten-

entenced to Huntsville. gambling game last Dec. 11.

Late News

CHATHAM, Mars., Feb. 9 (P)-Apparently convinced the British freighter. Maria de Larrinaga, had freighter. Maria de Larrinaga, had familiar with his condition said an attack of influenza had desearched the stormy north Atlantic adequate educational program for for life boats in the hope of finding her crew of 37 alive. Late messages nomic disadvantages, a new type of by the radiomarine station here ad- of all Italian bishops, which the social education in schools and colleges, restoration of moral and ethical foundations of life and institu-tions, and the federation of demo-lical foundations of life and institu-tions, and the federation of demo-lical foundations of life and institu-tions, and the federation of democracy against Fascism and Com- De Larrinaga yesterday reported she Italian state would have to be cent cut in assistance checks begin-

Good Attendance At Junior Play Indicated S was condemned to death the Germans, but the sen-

Kenneth Carman.

senior banquet this spring. The complete cast follows:

play. "What Happened to Jones?" Goodly (hen-peck d), Jack Johnson; indicates that one of the largest Matiida Goodly, Jeanne Lively; Mar-Cenneth Carman. | keeper of sanitorium next door, last night, resumed its deliberation. The final dr.ss rehearsal Wednes- James Foran; Miss Alvina Star- at 9 a. m. day evening revealed that the pro-duction is to be one of the most ratt; Bishop of Ballarett. Hugh An-the court to consider the guilt or inamusing plays presented here in derson; Helma (Swedish maid). Helmocence of each defendant individudi Schneider; Mr. Bigsbee, a victim ally. Proceeds from the play will be of the sanitorium, Ed Terrell; stage on his bicycle. His two-wheeler used in financing the annual junior- committee, Bill Noland, James For- a defendant and daughter of Senator an; prompters, Ann Chisholm, property committee. Vera Sackett, Bill ing. Yesterday, during arguments, (awkward sal:sman with Davis; alternates, Eula Taylor, Ann she wept at every mention of her



Former Representative Thomas Amlie of Wisconsin as he appeared before Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee investigating his fitness to serve on the I. C. C.

Hilburn Talks To 225 Men And **Boys At Church**

your son, take time to live, and remember that personality is greatest living thing in the world— this was the theme of an address made by H. S. Hilburn, editor of the Planview Evening Herald and president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at the annual Father and Son banquet held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the basement of the First Methodist church. Art Teed was toastmaster.
Attendance at the banquet was

225, believed to be the largest number ever to attend the annual banquet. The banquet was given by the Brotherbood class. Serving of the meals was by the women of the Susannah Wesley Bible class.

Travis Lively, teacher of the Bro-

charter members of the First Meth-odist church of Pampa.

to have any great appreciation for the fact that I was a preacher's con." See HILBURN, Page 5

VATICAN CITY, Fcb. 9. (AP)state pinitentiary prison wagon attack of cardiac asthma and was and county offices between 11 a. gat which makes its sweep through the unconscious for more than half an m. and noon Saturday. Parents of ity.

Panhand'e to pick up prisoners hour. Physicians in attendance admin-McGraw was convicted of shoot- istered restoratives which brought

After the attack which occurred this evening, his holiness was re-

ported "improved and resting tranquilly." The service a short time earlier had reported the pontiff had taken

In Vatican circles it was regard-

the pope would attend Sunday's pontifical mass at St. Peter's to inaugurate the 18th year of his pontificate.

House concurrence in an amendment providing a schedule for paying the warrants is recessary before the bill can go to the same of the same of the same of the bill can go to the same of the same

Defendants Await New Mexico Verdict

re'atives, political friends and dis-The jury, which retired at 10 p. m

Mrs. Stanley W. P. Miller, wife of 28-year-old husband.

Penalty Be Abolished Glass Claims Burke Would Protect FDR Plans To Employers, Restrict **Unseat Byrd**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-A charge by Senator Glass (D-Va.) that President Roosevelt is seeking to unseat Virginia's two Democratic senators enlivened today the troversy over the Senate's 72 to 9 rejection of a judgeship nomina-

in a statement last night that the President had failed to accord the Virginia senators "the common courtesy" of discussing with them his appointment of Floyd H. Roberts to the Federal bench in Virginia. He was replying to a presidential letter to Roberts which criticized

the Serate for refusing him to confirm the nomination. Glass and his colleague, Senator Byrd (D-Va.), had endorsed A. C. Luchanan, a state judge, and Frank Tavenner, assistant federal attorney, for the position. They had described Roberts' selection as "person-

ally offensive. Discussing Buchanan, Glass said: "It is to be deplored from every point of view that he should have been rejected by the appointive power merely through a desire to 'purge' the junior Senator (Byrd) next year and the senior senator of Virginia later if I should live longer than the

intriguers hope."

There have been reports the organization of Gov. James H. Price of Virginia will put a candidate in tition the labor board for collective the field against Byrd in 1940. Glass' term expires in 1943.

The statement by Glass put the

eest move in the controversy up to the President, who must nominate another for the judgeship.

Glass said he did not recall ever

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Parade Will Precede Boy Scout Ballot

National Boy Scout week will be in full swing in Pampa tomorrow when Scouts hold a torchlight pa-rade at 6:30 o'clock and then hold which contends the board is para city and county election, naming boys who will serve for one hour

Saturday morning.

Many organizations throughout the council are holding father and son banquets and staging other Biddle Appointed 200 boys and men attended a banguet in the Methodist church

vity, the Pampa district has decided not to hold a banquet at this girla's Carter Glass over judgetime.

The torchlight parade will begin for the Federal bench. at the intersection of Brown and
Cuyler streets. It will be led by a

Roosevelt's staunchest supporters,

band, followed by trucks on which will be exhibits of scouteraft. Following the parade boys will go to the city auditorium where the overlooked in favor of Biddle who McGraw will remain in the Pampa A Vatican City news service said jail until the regular visit of the tonight Pope Pius had suffered an state penitentiary prison wagon attack of cardiac asthma and was and county offices between 11 a and county offices between 11 a

> Scouts and all scouters are invited to attend the election and hear the boys outline their platforms. in the council will attend the church Solved Ai Savannah

of its choice.

A meeting of the council executive beard will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in Borger, followed by a Father and Son ban-quet in the First Methodist church. terday after an experimental run boards blown from a barn. She was

\$900,000 Warrant Bill Sent To Leo

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (A)-The Senate sped to final passage today a House bill authorizing the old age assistance rants to obviate a possible 28 per ed their research in that respect. commission to seil \$900,000 in war-

inaugurate the 18th year of his the bill can go to the governor.

The Senite also authorized refunding a 16 per cent interest appreximately \$1,300,000 in warrants now pending against the pension

would begin repayment of the \$1,-ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 9 (7) 300.000 beginning in Octob r. Im-A trise crowd—defendants, their pounding \$200.000 a month from current revenues until the obliga-The \$900,000 issue would be paid similarly between may and September, 1940.

Under the bill the commission

Temperatures In Pampa

Unions In Amendments

O'Daniel Asks Death

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)— Senator Burke (D., Neb.) proposed today that Congress virtually re-write the Wagner labor relations ion.

The 81-year-old Glass declared eral board to administer it.

He completed a series of amendments designed to protect employ-ers as well as workers in labor disputes, to impose restrictions on various union activities, and to limit powers of the National Labor Relations Board.

Accusing all three members of the present board of being "or-ganized labor partisans." Burke ecommended that their terms of office be ended next Feb. 1. their places he would have the President appoint one representative of employes, one of employ-

ers, and one of the public.

The authority of the new board would be much narrower than that of the present agency.

Labor cases could be removed from it to a federal district court. o'clock to send the mercury on the leaving the board only the power up grade until it reached 41 at ncon. of prosecution of a labor plaint. All its rulings would be subject to prompt court review. It would have to give preference to craft unions in determining collective bargaining units.

Burke would let employers pebargaining elections, a right now given only to employes. He would permit employers to confer with their workers on any subject.
"Unfair labor practices" w

be broadened to include striking in violation of a valid contract, interunion jurisdictional disputes that interfered with an employer's con-duct of his business, and intimida-

tion of workers by union officials.

At present the act recognizes
"unfair labor practices" caused
only by employers. Burke would
make it the policy of the government to encourage "the develop-ment of friendly and mutually fair relations between employers and employes." His amendments are the most

far-reaching vet proposed. Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) recently introduced amendments sponsored by

Judge By President

Because of so much troop acti- WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (A) -- In the midst of a bitter quarrel with Virship appointments. President Roose-Scouts last night heard Presi-velt disregarded another senatorial dent Roosevelt and other speakers in a radio broadcast. recommendation today in nominat-ing Francis Biddle of Philadelphia

> gle choice for a vacancy on the third United States Circuit Court was gated the Tennessee Valley author-

Newsprint Problem

pulp into newsprint has been solvat the Herty Foundation laboratory. Builders of the first newsprint dition with a broken neck. mill in the south, at Lufkin, Tex., were witnesses at the laboratory

E. L. Kurth, president of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., of Lufkin, and Albert Newcombe, treasurer and director, said the experiurer and director, said the experibuilding at the East Texas fairbuilding at the East Texas fa ments were successful and complet- grounds, knocked over several es, and damaged the baseball park.

LONDON. Feb. 9. (AP) -

Great Britain was reported re-liably today to have taken new

peace terms from the Spanish

government to the insurgents aft-

on the Balearis island of Min-

after departure of the British

cruiser Devonshire from the island

where she had been sent to help

negotiate a surrender.

The new peace terms reported

offered by Dr. Juan Negrin. Span-

ish government premier now in

France. centered mainly on clem-

cused of crimes would be tried.

From Burgos, insurgent capital,

ency for his followers.

the latter had landed forces

After Rebels Take Minorca

Temperature Slides To 16

Degrees Here this section of the Panhandle on the wings of another norther this merning. The temperature slid to a low of 16 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock this morning.

Sleet which started falling about daylight made driving dangerous as car windshields became frozen over with fine sleet and highways became slippery. The sun broke through about 10

Then dust started sifting down along with the mercury.

Known, memoers mantanage id silence. There were unconfirmed reports some objected to a claimed ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 9 (A)—Snow and dust storms swooped over southern and southwestern

New Mexico today on the heels of tobogganing temperatures. A 50-mile wind blew over the southern end of New Mexico and F1 Paso. Texas, where a snow storm deposited the deepest covering in

years. Blowing dust was general as See WEATHER, Page 5

Newcomers Will Box In Golden **Gloves Tonight**

and several newcomers in the zens of Texas from whom I have Pampa News Golden Gloves box-just received an avalanche of letters ing tournament will swing into ac- and telegrams who believe that they tion at 8 o'clock tonight in the second of three nights of boxing wishes to the legislature, and acting which contends the board is partial to the CIO. The Chamber of
Commerce and other agencies also
o'clock with ringside seats \$1. genhave asked for changes.

Commerce and other agencies also
o'clock with ringside seats \$1. general admission 40 cents, and 10
at the Pampa Athletic arena.
In my official capacity as governor,
I desire to inform you that we are
opposed to inflicting the death peneral admission 40 cents, and 10
alty for any crime. cents for children under 12 years. Ringside seat tickets will be avail- the state has the moral right to take

Survivors from the first round

o'clock after which they will be taken to the arena. Trainer Cliff Chambers had all made leads me to believe that the fires at the arena burning full force this morning in order to make the arena warmer than night, when a nearly packed house

able at The Pampa News until 6 the life of anyone.

saw 15 sizzling bouts. Such outstanding amateurs Frankie Bills, Benny Moore.
League Clay. Steve Thomas, Orland Shepherd. Ogle Jones, Earl

Given \$100,000 Brown and other newcomers will appear on tonight's card along with some of the winners from last night's battles which were fast Committee on Un-American Activiand furious.

At least 15 bouts will be present-gation.

ed tonight.

Wind Plays Tricks On Tyler Citizens TYLER, Feb. 9 (A)-It was windy

Curtis Francis carried a pail of milk outdoors and the wind blew the SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 9 (4)-The milk out of the bucket and into his Mrs. G. G. Jones went out to feed

> taken to a hospital in a critical con-The 44-mile-an-hour wind picked up the garage of T. H. Gibson, housing a new car, and dropped it 35 feet away.

The car was undamaged.

Spanish insurgents, conquerors of Catalonia, reached the French-

Spanish frontier today as gov-ernment officials abandoned the

island of Minorca, apparently a

sign of surrender there to Gen-

forces.

From Burgos. Insurgent capital, world came that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, while still demanding an unconditional surrender by his foe, promised there would er by his foe, promised there would mander in central Spain, said they

ralissimo Francisco Franco's

In Paris, an informant close t

the French foreign office said the French government considered the

Republican government of Spain

government premier Juan Negrin

entered France yesterday.

The swift developments came amid French and British efforts to end the Spanish civil war al-

See PEACE, Page 5

criticism of the methods used in conducting the inquiry, had contended the committee had been hampered by lack of sufficient funds. When the committee was created at the last session of Congress, the House gave it \$25,000.

Warren took the occasion to hand a mild rebuke to government de-partments. He called the attention provide such legal, export and clermittee deems necessary.

I Saw - - -

future alibi."

A big collection of mounted heads, including deer, moose, elk on display at a West Foster avenue hardwate store.



You'll lead a symphony if you'll try Want Ads. Yes, sir, you'l have a "crashing co RESULTS. Used in struments for practi-strike a lively temp fered for sale in the Want Ads. They b ing" cash.

Banquet To Be Given For Two Church Groups

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith with Mrs. E. N. Franklin leading the program and present-ing the study of rural community.

Mrs. H. H. Bratcher presented the meditation on "Soil Erosion or Hu-man Erosion" following a prayer. Topics on "Rebuilding the Rural Community" were given by Mmes. A. Orton, A. N. Rogers, and Ben

In the business session which was conducted by Mrs. O. G. Smith, plans were completed for serving banquet Feb. 14 in the McCullough Memorial for members of both churches. The group voted to spend 15 minutes each week in studying the Bible and spiritual life work.

Attending were Mmes. H. H. Bratcher, E. L. Reese, C. D. Harris, Ben Ward, J. A. Orton, R. R. Jones M. Nichols, A. Kit Autry. J. M. Nichols, A. N. Rogers, E. N. Franklin, and the



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Four of a kind-all queens. Total weight cribside: 16 pounds, 21/2 ounces. They are Badgett quadruplets, Geraldine, Jeanette, Joyce and Joan, but not in that order, pictured shortly after being born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Badgett of Galveston, Tex. They are being viewed by nurses in St. Mary's Infirmary.

Initial Chapter Rainbow Girls To Of Study Book Have School Of Given For Circle Instruction In April

Circle six of Woman's Missionary Circle six of Woman's Missionary visor, presided at the regular meet- to their merit. society of First Methodist church ing of the Order of the Rainbow Three family met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Ewing.

Ing of the Order of the Masonic reached the blue ribbon class; and home of Mrs. Bob Ewing.

tional and Mrs. W. G. Crowson discussion of all Rainbow assemblies of the cussed the first chapter of "The Church Takes. Root In India."

Mrs. Nance appointed Mrs. Clayton Smith to have charge of the scrapbook and Mrs. Crowson named of cach girl presenting the most perfect work.

Refreshments were served to Mmes.

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It was announced that four Rain-Refreshments were made to give a silver loving cup to the at least 160 quarts of vegetables for canning.

"To reach the 75 per cent mark, the people, customs, and religion of the homemaker must have canned to give person in the family," Mrs. Mattackers and the people, customs, and religion of the homemaker must have canned to give people at least 160 quarts of vegetables for caming.

W. M. Plance gave a discussion of the homemaker must have canned to give people customs, and religion of the homemaker must have canned to give people customs, and religion of the homemaker must have canned to give people customs, and religion of the homemaker must have canned to give people customs, and religion of the homemaker must have canned to give people customs, and religion of the homemaker must have canned to give people customs and religion of the homemaker must have canned to give people customs and religion of the homemaker must have canned to give people

L. N. Atchison, Marvin Boering, W. G. Crowson, Joe Key, E. G. Lowrance, Carlton Nance, Arthur Pea-Sickle, William Tinsley, R. F. Biele-feldt; four new members, Mmes. feldt; feur new members. Mmes. Clifferd Jones, Ray Monday, C. C. Girls, Gwendolyn Underwood, Elaine Bogan, and M. L. Colgrove: three visitors, Mmes. Jack Foster, Ed Wood and James Foster.

Murphy, Catherine Culberson, and Mary Frances Hambett, and James Foster.

This degree is given in recognition and James Foster.

This degree is given in recognition Rainbow work in Rainbow white hope to have every farm over the business session in School Responding work in Rainbow with the hope to have every farm over the business session in School Responding work in Rainbow with the hope to have every farm over the business session in School Responding work in Rainbow with the hope to have every farm over the business session in School Responding work in Rainbow with the hope to have every farm over the business session in School Responding work in Rainbow with the hope to have every farm over the business session in School Responding work in Rainbow with the hope to have every farm over the business session in School Responding work in Rainbow with the hope of the first avenues toward more secure living for farmers is the business to the business session in Program, says Mrs. Matthews.

We hope to have every farm

Honoring Miss Georgia B. Tinnin, bride-elect of William Peeples, Mrs. George Clark was hostess at o be solemnized Sunday, Feb. 12. Mrs. B. C. La Prade. Three con- A Valentine theme was observed winds.

tests were conducted. Refreshments of red and white ments. punch were served to the guests.
Registering in the bride's book were Mmes. Mary C. Horner, Geneva Raburn, Martha Walker, Jeff Russell, Ruby Wears, Margaret Barnett, L. S. Tinnin, Arthur Jaynes, T. E. Wood, B. C. Guests were Mrs. H. C. Berry La Prade, Rinda Rushing, G. E.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. T. garden may have the benefit of the sun, but cover it again at night. Couple Entertains Couple Entertains

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OW Class With Hur Jaynes, I. E. Wood, B. G. E. Tinnin, John Tinnin, R. E. Beaver, E. E. Trimble; Misses Ary Edna Tinnin, Martha Jones, and Natha Tinnin.

Guests were Mrs. H. C. Berry, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, and Mrs. George Applebay. Members attending were Mmes. Bob McCoy, C. H. Schulkey, Clinton Henry, Carl Boston, Jim White, H. T.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ed Hampton, Felix Stalls, P. C. Led-Jones, A. E. Moore, E. E. Chap-rick, and Sherman White. man, E. J. Grave, Sam Fenberg, Harry Lipshy, Byron Hilbun, Sam Turner. Katherine Saddler. Faye Mother Singers Harrington. Bill Miskimins; Misses Of Fighth Distriction Etha Jones Georgia Fllis, Evelyn Bicknell, and Agnes Wilson.

Lillie Hunley Circle Meets For Study Of Bible Wednesday

training. A meeting of the Lillie Hundley chicle of the Woman's Missionary society at Central Baptist church H. Anderson, B. M. Baker school; Mrs. C. E. Cary, Forace Mann; Mrs. was conducted Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. M. Scalif.

A study of the books of Haggai and Malachi was conducted with Carl Boston, Sam Houston; Mrs. A. C. Green, high school; Mrs. D. E. Kennedy, parochial school; Mrs. T. F. Morton, Woodrow Wilson; and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Junior high Mrs. S. L. Anderson as teacher and Mrs. J. L. Barnard as chairman. Attending were Mmes. H. T. Beckham. Wood Overall, H. A. Overall, C. L. Hunter. H. C. Chandler, Dayton White, O. H. Gilstrap, M. J. Dempster, J. L. Barnard, Earl Furnas. D. M. Scai f. M. C. Mercer, G. C. Stark, and S. L. Anderson.

WMS Of Calvary Baptist Church Has Prayer Lesson The circle will meet next Wednes-day with Mrs. George Berlin at 2:30

Of Eighth District

To Meet In Borgar

Bridge Party For

Members-Guests

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church this week for a Royal Service pro-

A discussion on "Prayer" was given after which a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. L. C. Vandeburg.

Those present were Mmes. Ed Walker, E. M. Dunsworth, Ben Walker, C. Redd, A. Wilson, Bill Clatterbaugh, Bud Patton, Henry Lane, J. H. Tucker, W. T. Broxson, Gordon Smith, E. Heidlebaugh, L. L. Brewer, Clayton Teague, L. C. Vandeburg, Riley, Sullivan, and Spence.

Los Angeles has a "toy library naximum of two weeks.

Three Gray County Religion In India Families Reach

P. S. A. families received certificates bearing blue and red rib- Methodist Circles bons from the state supervisor Miss Elaine Murphy, worthy ad- Ruby DeLong Matthews, to attest

Blue Ribbon Class

Three families in Gray county After the meeting was opened with a song by the group, Mrs. Song by the group, Mrs. Mrs. Carlton Nance presented the devotional and Mrs. W. G. Crowson distoral and Mrs. W. G. Crowson distoration and Mrs.

ow Girls and four board members and been given the grand cross of color, an honorary Rainbow degree.

The 60 per cent mark is reached

Advisory board members receiving the degree were Mmes. W. C. De Cordova, W. B. Murphy. F. E. Hoffman, and Burl Graham; Rainbow Girls Grayandering Light Figure 1.

windbreak, any length desired, but chairman, not over four or five feet wide (this Mrs. R. windfreak, any length desired, but not over four or five fect wide (this so it can be cultivated without step-

ches high and can be made with-Decorating the entertainment Mrs. H. E. Carlson was hostess cut cost by using scraps of old lum-rooms were potted plants. Mrs. to members and guests of the ber, tow sacks, and is for the dual Attendi George Clark read a poem and Tuesday Bridge Club in her home purpose of keaping out the cold piano selections were played by this week. and avoiding the hazards of high Neath, R. E. Kiffie, N. F. Maddox, winds.

in the decorations and appoint-

Valentine Social

Members of the D. O. W. class of Central Baptist Church were entertained with a Valentine party in the home of Mr. and Mrs

Byron Hilbun this week.

After games were played, refreshments were served to Messrs, and Mmes. R. T. Huffhines, Raymond Higgins, Finley Vandeburg, Carl Langham, S. W. Brandt, W. A. Williams, Challes, H. Bayrett, A. Williams, Charles H. Barrett and son. W. H. Dempster, Lee Mother Singers of the Eighth Dis-trict will meet in Borger Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and Hampton and daughter, and the host and hostess. This organization was formed to

help women who have n vocal Mrs. West Hostess For additional information in re- To Eastern Star gard to the meeting, those interested have been asked to call Mrs. L. Club Wednesday

with Mrs. Edith West as hostess.

The preceding session of the club was a social meeting in the home of Mrs. Ora Wagner at which Mrs. Valceta Grundy was welcomed as a Fourteen members were present.

The cookbook term "a la brushe" means cooked on a skewer."

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MISS NORTH L'VE DECIDED TO

CHANCE AS DOLLY'S NURSE IN SPITE OF YOUR HAVING HAD A PRISON RECORD... ALL I ASK IN RETURN IS THAT WHILE YOU ARE IN THIS HOUS YOU KEEP YOUR EYES, EARS AND TONGUE STRICE



Discussed By WMS

Missicnary circles of the First Methodist church met this week for business sessions and missions pro-

swered by 17 members and two new The 60 per cent mark is reached Mrs. W. E. Exley: one visitor, Mrs.

conducted Monday at 1:30 o'clock

This degree is given in recognition for cutstanding work in Rainbow and James Foster.

Next Wednesday the circle is to meet in the home of Mis. William Tinsley, 905 Twiford street, at 2:30 o'clock.

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garden may have the benefit of the for a program including the devo-sun, but cover it again at night. lesson study by Mrs. Audrey Steel, and the Lord's Prayer by the group. Fourteen members, one guist, and two new members, Mrs. R. G. Harold and A. A. Kelley, attended the

Next Monday the circle will meet 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. F. Barnhari.

G. A. Girls To Be Guests At Banquet In Church Tonight

W. Jessie Leech G. A. Girls met in the home of Misses Virginia and LaVern Covington this week. After Virginia read the devo-tional, a program on "Cuba" followed with Virginia and LaVerne Covington, Komo Jo Johnson, Modine Pearce, Louise Baxter, and Aline Vaughn taking part.

Mrs. Merl Coday led the group

A meeting the the Eastern Star day afternoon in the Masonic hall with Mrs. Edith West as hostess.

The preceding session of the club.

Mrs. Meri Coday led the group in songs to be sung at the G. A. Matt Clay; and che o'clock. A short study beginning at 5:30 o'clock will be held by G. A. members. The girls are urged to bring their mothers to the banquet.

Refreshments were served to Virginia and Wanda Lee Giles, Mary Helen Mays, Modine Pearce, Aline Vaughn, Louise Baxter. Frances Yeager, Komo Jo Johnson; Mrs. Merl Coday, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, Mrs. G. H. Covington, and the hostesses.

Storage Topic Of Wright HD Club Program

Wright Home Demonstration club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Jordan with Mrs. R. B. Gill as hostess. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstrator, spoke on "Storage."

"A place for everything and evcrything in its place is as true in relation to clothes in the home as the instruments in a doctor's office. Each member of the family thould have a place in which to keep clothing," Mrs. Kelley stated. "A closet of convenient size is two and one-half fest deep and should extend to the ceiling. Well planned and aranged shelves will double the storage capacity of a closet. In the kitchen one should have plenty of cabinst space, and for the tathroom there should be a linen closet with space enough for clothing. For the living room one may have more by adding book cases," the speaker concluded.

Refreshments were served to Mmes.
O. C. McKay, P. F. Blankenburg, Henry Reynolds, W. E. Jordan, Robert Vaught, D. D. Robbins, B. Vaughn, Vernon Northcott, M Johnson, Jack Higginbotham; ons new member, Mrs. Hargis, and one

The club will meet Feb. 22 in the name of Mrs. M. Johnson

Mrs. Moot Leads Kingsmill Club Program On Linen

Mrs. J. R. Combs was hostess to members of the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club Tuesday after-noon when a program on "Linens" was presented with Mrs. C. W Moot as leader.

In the business session conduct ed by Mrs. Chester Williams, the club accepted a plan presented by representatives of The Pampa News Topics discussed on the program were "Table Linens," Mrs. Moot "Towels, Scarfs, and Spreads," Mrs A. R. Walberg; "Storage Space for Linens," Mrs. C. T. Nicholson; "Bed Linens," Mrs. C. M. Nicholson; "Removing Spots," Mrs. J. E. Combs. Each discussion was illustrated. Attending were Mmes C. W. Moot

C. M. Nicholson, G. G. Frashier Chester Williams, J. R. Combs, C T. Nicholson, A. R. Walberg, George L. Roberts, O. G. Smith, and N. B. Cude members: two new members Mrs. W. A. Walker and Mrs. J. C. Haynes; four visitors, Miss Jane Kuntz, Lois Butler, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, and Miss Johnnie Davis.

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Four Circles Of Methodist WMS Meet This Week SHAMROCK. Feb. 9. -

Frank Mitcham assisted by Mrs. Lance Webb and Mrs. Rufus Dodgen entertained at the Mitcham home for the four circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church recently. Mrs. L. E. Clay was leader of the program on "Widening the Horizons of the Home." Talks on the subject were made by Mrs. Frank Dubose, Mrs. Albert Ryan, and Mrs. Matt Clav. Mrs. Webb entertained with an appropriate Following the program a bus

iness and social meeting was held Refreshments were served to about 40 guests. Mrs. Floyd Thompson zone leader, was present. Next Monday afternoon circle one will meet with Mrs. H. P Mundy, circle two with Mrs. Rufus Dodgen: circle three with Mrs Matt Clay: and circle four with

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Treble Clef club will have the annual Valentine benefit bridge tourney at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms,
Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms,

Mrs. Rogers.

B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

nue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock,
Business and Professional Women will have a program and business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms,
Mrs. T. D. Hobart will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. George Berlin will be hostess to members of Lillie Hunley circle of Central Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley, 905 Twiford street.

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Hunar League of the Salvation Army
will irrest at 2 o'clock in the Home
League hall,
Ladies' Bible class of the Central
Coursel of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-

Justa Bridge Club Members Honor Mrs. Bob Reckard

Mrs R. C. Sidwell was hostess to Justa Bridge club members at a bridge-shower this week. Mrs. Bob Rickard, who is moving

from Pampa, was honored with a handkerchief shower. The hostess used a shower motif for table decorations and served salad, wafers, and coffee for refreshments. High award in the games was won Mrs. R. C. Sidwell, second high Mrs. L. E. Brickel, and low by

Mrs. C. H. Sanner. Members present were Drawi Brown, L. M. Brickel, R. E. Gillespie, Bob Reckard, R. C. Sid-well, Bob Sidwell, M. S. Fager, and

Degrees Of OES Conferred On Mrs. White Recently

PANHANGLE, Feb. 9-Degrees of the Order of the Fastern Star were conferred on Mrs. Emma White this week in the O. E. S. hall at a regular mesting.

Mmes. D. C. Landon and Van Carter sang appropriate songs dur-Following the initiation. Mmes. chicken salad Karen and mints to Mr. and Mrs. F. Kahle, Mmes. Frances Headren, Ellen ,B Muller, and Della Swearingen, visstors from the Berger chapter and 50 members of the Panhandle chap-

> Mrs. Francis Smith, grand deputy, will make her official visit to the Panhandls chapter Feb. 20, when Mrs Mary Sue Tyerson will receive the degrees of the order. Members of Mrs. Smith's chapter



CREOMULSION For Coughs or Chest Colds

Mrs. King Feted At Meeting Of Reapers Class

Reapers class members of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. L. M. Salmon Wed-nesday afternoon for a weekly offi-

cers' meeting.

A prayer by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore opened the meeting in which Mrs. Owen Johnson presented the devo-

sty will mees this rooms.

Rusy Dosen Sewing club will mees 2:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Beta Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Ganima will have a guest day luncheon at 1 o'clock in the hotel Schneider.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.

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Gifts were sent by Mmes. Bob Sidwell, Robert Carr, J. F. Henderson, and May of Amarillo.

Sewing Club Group Fetes Mrs. Matlock

Happy Hammers Sewing club met lock this week. Members presented the hostess

with tea towels. Refreshments were served to a new member, Mrs. Edgar Cooper, and Mmss. Everett Holden, Dutch Kiser, Ford Carley, D. C. Gantt, Murray Donald, Dan Cameron, P L. King, Steve Donald, Melvin Morris, Irvin Dodd, Bob McKee, and the

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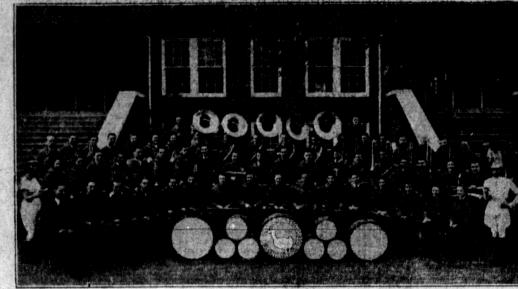
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PAMPA YOUTH PLAYS IN CHILLICOTHE BAND



Seated tenth from the left on the back row is Nobel Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane of Pampa, who plays regularly in the band of the Chillicothe Business College at Chillicothe, Mo., where he is a student. The

band, one of the largest and most active musical organiza-tions at the college, plays at all football and basketball games, at various entertainments and assembly programs, and is fea-tured in the Annual Homecom-

ing Parade. Due to his performand the band, Nobel will be an honored guest at the Annual Gold Ball which is to be given at the close of the basketball season by the C. B. C. Athletic Department.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1,200; calves 500; medium and good steers and yearlings 8,0050; plain and medium butcher heifers
6,00-7,50; beef cows 5,25-6,50; low cutters and cutters 3,75-5,00; vealer top
18,00; slaughter calves 5,50-8,00; stockers
yearlines and calves 6,00-8,50; heifer calves
to 8,25.
Hogs 1,800; packer top 7,40; packing
sows largely 6,00-35.
Sheep 700; no early sales.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs 800; top 7.65; sows 6.35-65.
Cattle 2.000; calves 300; bulk fed steers
and yearlings offered top, medium and
good grades eligible to sell 8.50-10.25;
choice yearling beifers 10.25; fat cows
5.50-6.50; low cutters and cutters 4.256.25; choice vealers 10.00-11.00.
Sheep 4.000; top fed lambs 8.85; natives down from 8.50.

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FDR Pressing For Showdown Within Democratic Party

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (A)-President Roosevelt, with sharp persistence, is pressing for a showdown within the Democratic party.

Issue after issue that will test allegiance of Democrats to the chief executive is being pushed upon Congress. A record is being written on relief, on appointments, on spending, that must be laid before the country in 1940.

How long the party will withstand the strain of the Presidential tug in one direction and a stout Congressional leaning in the other is a question puzzling veteran members of Congress. They feel that either capitulation or a real slugging match

must come eventually.

The President, by throwing a new relief demand to Congress, by denouncing the senatorial rejection given his appointment of Judge Roberts to the federal bench in Virginia, is showing little disposition to compressions are allowed and the compressions. promise or allow capitulation.
Some of his oppenents in Congress

are not thinking about compromise either. They are still resentful of

the blows he gave a few Democrats in last year's primaries.

Without a party truce which will bring President Roosevelt solidly be-hind the Democratic nominee in nind the Democratic nominee in 1940, observers are not too optimis-tic about prospects for a Democrat-ic victory. They are willing to go a long way toward capitulation to get a compromise, but that does not mean they are willing to go all the

Battles Not Ended Nor does it mean that Mr. Roose-velt will get his relief fund without

at least the semblance of a fight, or that the battle over the Virginia judgeship is ended. In the relief row, Mr. Roosevelt

asked for \$875,000,000. Congress gave him \$725,000,000 and that if an emergency arose. He could come back for more. He now says an emergency does not exist and the extra \$150.-000,000 is needed. Quite a few of those who watch the processes of Congress from the inside think be will get it after a few infinitives have been split.
Rejection of the Roberts nomina-

been split.

Rejection of the Roberts nomination was not regarded as a true party test, though some politicians figure it may be reflected in the Virginia primaries next year when Senator Byrd comes up for Democratic renomination.

Mr. Roosevelt's failure to unseat Democratic senators in the Georgia, South Carolina and Maryland primaries last year is no sure token that he will near so gumning for other than the sum of t

South Carolina and Maryland pri-maries last year is no sure token that he will not go gunning for other senators next year. What he does about picking a new man for the Virginia judgeship will provide a clearer indication of his future in-

It is believed that fish reached the Rocky Mountain region from the Pacific Ocean by swimming up the Columbia river, then up its tributary, Pacific Creek, the head-waters of which mingle with Atlantic Creek, on Two-Ocean Pass, in Wyo-ming. Once over the pass, the fish came down Atlantic Creek into Yel-

Market Briefs

NFW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Steel and motor shares displayed some climbing agility in a sluggish stock market today. While most stocks barely managed to get ahead, gains in Bethlehem. General Motors, Chrysler and U. S. Sreel amounted to a point or more as the cautious buying continued in late trading, Aircrafts also got in on the rise for better gains than most groups.

Standing out in the advance were Safeway Stores, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Commonwealth & Southern Preferred. Cerro De Pasce, Chesapeake & Ohio and American Woolen preferred.

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In the curb, Aircrafts led the way up,	steady, prices unchanged.
with Lockheed and Grumman a point or	Eggs 12,103, firm; current receipts 161/4
more higher at one time.	other prices unchanged.
Utilities and rails continued to attract	Poultry live, 29 trucks, small hens and
demand in the bond market. Commodities	broilers easy, balance steady; hens 5 lbs.
held a narrow course.	and under 171/2; leghorn hens 15; broilers
Sales in 100s High Low Close	colored 16, Plymouth Rock 17; geese 14;
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	Dressed turkeys easy, prices unchanged.
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	held wheat prices fractions higher and
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Bendix Aviat 44 2616 2534 2638	today.
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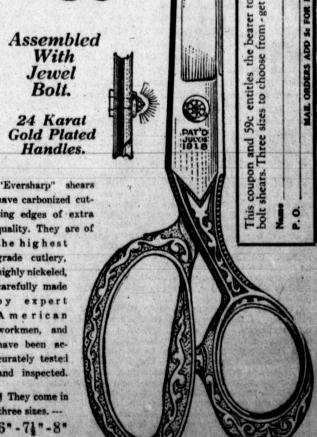
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The Lima Conference Re-Echoes From Europe

European reactions to the Eighth Pan-American Conference at Lima are coming in now, and they re-enforce the feeling of American reporters that much was really accomplished.

The Manchester Guardian of England says: "The results are a little less than most experienced observers expected, but not much."

And it is odd to find even the Berliner Tageblatt admitting that "It would be wrong to say that the Declaration of Lima contains nothing, for it actually says something fundamental and decisive about the political attitude of the 'double-American'

For the German newspapers made every effort to belittle the Lima conference, and most of them still represent it as a complete failure and disappointment to the United States.

Recognition by prominent papers in both Britain and Germany that Lima was important, is a good sign that its lesson was not lost on the world. It backs up those American correspondents who have written that much was accomplished. The only disappointed ones were those who expected too much.

Pan-Americanism has moved slowly for 50 years That it continues to move forward is the best augury it is the direction that is important, not the rate of speed.

Some of the European comment, unversed in the Pan-American way of doing things, has adversely noted that no treaties were signed, and none remain to be ratified by the countries taking part. That is a strange criticism from a continent where treaties have become nothing but pipe-spills. and the most solemn signed agreements only the scraps of paper so disdainfully referred to by Bethmann-Hollweg. Declarations have served the Americas quite well enough, as Secretary Hull reminded the delegates at Lima. And each of them remembered that their very his own labor. freedom rests on "mere declarations" of independence

Hitler's reference to trade relations with South America in the Jan. 30 speech bears directly on the Lima decisions. "The German people must live-that means export-or die," said Hitler.

The Lima decisions do not tend to bar Germany from any rightful and proper share in South American trade. That nature and her own and South America's needs destine her for such a share, Secretary Hull is well aware.

What Lima does strike at is the German custom of exporting a pound of political propaganda and intrigue with every cunce of goods. It is this, and her own trade methods which tend to exclude others from fair competition, which hurt German trade and help produce the situation which Hitler himself admitted is getting desperate.

Joe Louis, who wound up his last two fights in less than five minutes, is taking no chances with the federal wages and hours act.

That heroine, who cheered the surviv Cavalier seaplane disaster as they clung to life preservers in the darkness, has a great future as a hostess. She could make a tea party cheerful.

The movement to keep tomatoes out of clam chowder will gain speed only if it is linked to a plan to nut clams in

The Nation's Press

MEXICAN MADNESS (Chicago Tribune)

Mexico expropriated the foreign oil properties without compensation, to satisfy the communists, the Stalinite revolutionists who are taking over the railroads, mines, farms, and industries. Lombardo Toledano, the labor dictator, Mexico's John Lewis, is a follower of Josef Stalin. President Cardenas disavows connection with communism, but that is of no consequence. If Toledano is not the stronger of the two men he at least can manipulate the real trends of the revolution. Communism is its only possible destination.

Mexico cannot have a dictatorship of the proletariat without liquidating private property. When it has liquidated private property it will have a Moscow government. As the national resources are transferred from private enterprise to proletarian control the national income is reduced, governmental revenues disappear, produc-tion stops, and the Whole Russian phenomenon of dictatorship, disruption, and destitution makes its appearance south of the Rio Grande.

This is the logical, the inevitable sequence of events in the revolution, but there are also some curious and contradictory consequences. Mexic could not sell the stolen oil in the markets into which it had gone before expropriation, a condiwhich brought Nazi Germany into Mexico as a buyer, but not for cash. Germany's barter system will give Mexico German goods, but no money. Confiscated American oil properties will be used to cause the replacement of American products by German products and also to give Stalin's enemy, Hitler, a supply of oil for military

The New Deal government in Washington is a mainstay in the support of Mexico's shaky-finan-cial structure. The crazy American silver purhases give Cardenas a revenue when everything lse is slipping away. John Lewis and Mexico's American private investments just about what fexico does to them. The two governments are sympatico and equally communistic at heart. Nevertheless it works out that as the United States tolsters up Red Mexico the Mexican communists help out Nazi Germany, which is expected to attack Stalin's Russia.

Who's loony now? Everybody, it would seem

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles MUST COME BEFORE RECOVERY

"Permanent recovery will begin only when the deficit trend is reversed through a reduction in government expenses and a broadening of the tax base. Only a broadening of the tax base can create that tax-conscious citizenry without which no democracy can long endure," is what Orval W. Adams said in his address at the Bankers Con-

vention in November.

Here is a men who understands the fundamental cause of our trouble. When the great majority of people believe that taxes can be paid by other than themselves they are not interested in economy. In fact, instead of being interested in government economy, they are determined that the government shall try to do more and more things for people. They have been taught by the schools, by the preachers, by the Republican and Democratic parties that taxes can be and should be paid by those with ability to pay. They have been taught that this did not lower the standard of living of the ordinary worker. They have been taught to believe that this would raise their standard of living. When, in reality, it is the very thing that is bound to lower their standard of living. There has never yet been demonstrated any method whereby taxes can be paid by any group that is not reflected back into lower wages and unemployment of the great mass of producers.

In this great speech made by Adams, he says, With public spending out of control, upon us as bankers rests primarily the duty of protecting the savings of the American people. It is an economic truth that as the government debt and the covernment deficit increase, the purchasing power and value of savings decrease. I feel more confident than ever that it lies in our power to render real service in protecting such savings."

He says, "They (the bankers) know that as the flood of government securities rises, the outlets for investment in normal wealth-producing, laboremploying enterprises, are closed. They see that the service charge on the mounting public debt increases more rapidly than does the total annual income of the people. They see the country moving in a vicious circle. Increased taxes are already so great a charge on industry as to slow down production.

"If the present disastrous course is to be stopped before it is too late, the millions of holders of insurance policies and bank depositors must be acquainted with the facts. I know that we can do much to bring this about."

Widening of the tax basis and putting it on the direct tax basis, will do as much as anything in the world to bring about a government that is really democratic and does not interfere with the inalienable rights of every man to the fruits of

Orval Adams certainly has put his finger on a very vital point as a beginning point before we can start recovery.

RESULT OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

As an example of the natural fruits of the be lief that wages can be raised by collective bargaining, the recent decision by Dr. Towne Nylander, regional director of the so-called Fair Labor Standards Act, is certainly a good example. He ruled that the right for rush-season work can only be obtained with the consent of a union duly certified by the Labor Board.

If this would not be taking away the rights of anybody who believed in the competitive system. and force complete unionization by law, I have no conception at all of what liberty means.

Another of the fruits of the belief in collective bargaining is the growth and sponsoring of the Workers Alliance. The Worker's Alliance is supposed by those people who are on the government work relief, or dole, the sole purpose of it is to bring pressure to bear on the Congress for greater

The idea that people who have to be assisted by the government have to be paid enough money so that these workers can contribute to a union to intimidate Congress is certainly asking the people who are furnishing the substance to also furnish the wherewithal to extort more and more from themselves.

·But when people come to believe that wages of all the people can be established by collective bargaining, or by law, it is only natural that we reap results like the above two examples men-

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-As soon as a little more red tape is snipped, scheduled commercial air transportation across the Atlantic will become a fact.

Out in the Pacific, Pan-American Airways is putting a spanking new 42-ton Boeing clipper through its paces. Two sister ships are berthed at Seattle, ready to go. Three more will be coming down the ways during the spring. All together, the six comprise the fleet from which will be chosen the boats that will span the Atlantic.

Before these boats can carry any passengers anywhere, they have to have the official okay of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. At this writing, the CAA has issued what are called "approved type" certificates. This must be supplemented by a letter of authority, approving their equipment and operation.

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Once that is done, Pan-American must apply for foreign air carrier's permit, similar to the certificate of necessity which is issued for domestic air travel. Under the ordinary course, the CAA will then hold a public hearing to determine whether the proposed air service is really needed and whether Pan-American looks like the kind of outfit that can provide it

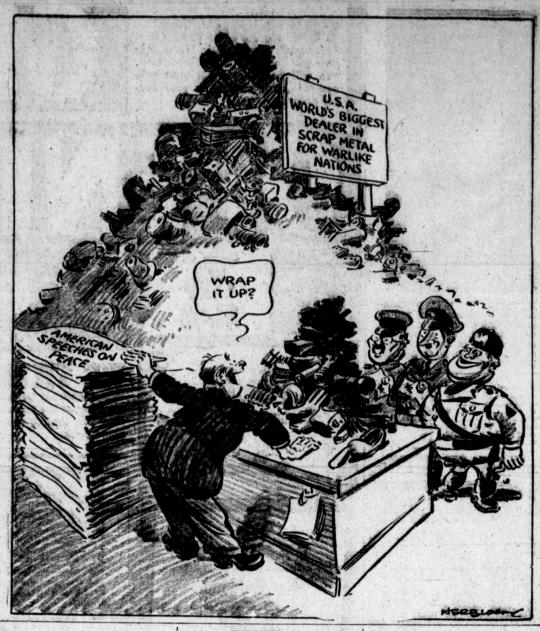
These things done, still another step must be taken. Pan-American must file with the CAA a schedule of its tariffs, both for express and passengers. (Incidentally, the first few flights will probably be expressonly flights, without passengers.) If the CAA finds these rates reasonable, it approves them.

The mail allowance will be by no means big enough to enable Pan-American (or any other company, for that matter) to pay its way. Whether the line operates at a profit or a loss will depend on the commercial business it gets. The big Boeings will carry from 40

to 50 passengers.

OVER ATLANTIC AT NIGHT No schedules have been fixed, so far. Flying the

JUNK AND OLD PAPER



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Big-time stuff: On the Warner ranch at Calabasas some 500 extras are on hand to help Paul Muni Juarez defy the raised guns of a firing squad as he marches alone down a blocklong street into the low building held by Joseph Calleia as Uradi, usurper of Juarez's power in Mex-

The set-specially built and including an old mission church—represents the town of Matamoras. Muni as Juarez—and with that make-up he isn't Muni any longer—arrives at street's end in a coach driven by Vladimir Sokoloff, steps down, and with most of the 500 supers at his heels, he marches solemnly on Uradi's headquarters. As the Uradi troops line up, level their guns, the crowd falls back but Juarez marches alone, never changing pace. The soldiers ignore their commander's order to fire, lower their weapons as Juarez narches unflinchingly through . . . Safely behind the camera, grim

"That took courage," he says "Imagine my walking so bravely into those guns — knowing they weren't loaded." It's like turning back the clock to

o on the "Rose Square" set and see Al Jolson singing nonchalantly in the aisles of a burlesque theater set. The song he sings-or rather moves his lips to as the "playback" sings it for —is "Pretty Baby." The first take he plays it with typical Jolson cheer and personality stuff. The second he does with a worried expression, which fits the part better but not Jolson.

A little more than ten years ago Jolson was the only movie star in town doing any singing for the mike. His sound stage was a sweatbox, housing more jitters than to-day's swing craze has produced When Jolson sang "Sonny Boy" no-body believed that sound would make much of a dent in the movies, or that some day Jolson sing "Pretty Baby" on sound stage where nobody worried about sound. And Alice Faye nor Tyrone Power day they'd be co-starred with

It's "Lucky Night" for Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor. It's one of those pictures in which hero and heroine, after an impromptu meeting, start on a whirl of gambling fun during which they can't lose. The script says they get married then—which is when the let-down

northern rouse between New York and Southampton,

the probability is that a clipper would leave the

Long Island port at noon, or thereabouts, stopping at

Shediac, N. B., about 5 p. m. for refueling. It would

take off immediately, spanning the Atlantic in the

night and arriving at Foynes, Ireland, shortly after

daybreak to refuel again. Then it would go on, reach-

ing Southampton probably between 10 and 11 in the

The American State Department some time ago

negotiated a 15-year reciprocal agreement with Great

Britain, under which Americans may use British

ports and British planes may use American ports.

Under this agreement, service across the Atlantic

was to start simultaneously, with Pan-American (pre-

sumably) getting into action along with the British

Just recently a hitch developed. Imperial Airways

would fly from England to Montreal, not New York.

Under the original agreement, this would have kept

Pan-American out of England entirely. The State

Department promptly put through a six-months re-

newable agreement with France, under which Amer-

ican planes could have set up service to Marseilles,

unced that it would begin service in June and

Imperial Airways."

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Last night in one of the fights at the Golden Gloves tourna-ment a boy landed a hard lick in his opponent's face. "My fault!" said the boy who got hit; and that represents the kind of sportsmanship seen in the tour-nament. A boy has to be a good sport and he has to be able to take it-otherwise he'd better not enter. Last year Coy Jake Bible, who became a fav-orite with the fans. This year Coy, now teaching at Stinnnett, is tack with more boxers. Jake who still reminds one of a raobit-twisting Lil Abner, had a hard time winning but had his following . . . The boy who loses is to be admired as much as the one who wins, if he boxes hard and clean, and he

Cranium

(Answer on Classified Page) constellation, add a high flying bird. subtract a decoration for distinguished service, subtract a floating home. add a guiding thread, add a pair of insect and the result will spell a

Wishing to increase the loveliness of their hair, 16th centruy Italian women often slept during the day and spent much of the time during moonlight night wandering under the soft beams of the moon's rays, which were supposed to "thread the hair with beauty

background a fine new car is about to be raffled off. They're putting their bings winnings into a \$2 ticket on the car in the next scene, and while the camera is shifting for it Myrna sits down and looks at some stills. Bob repairs to his set dressing room where pretty soon I bust up his nap with the question: "Does he know he's going to be married when this picture is done?"

Bob rears up and says, "Yes,"

How's Your Health?

which electricity approaches us from every side. In most American homes there are some electrical devices such as radios, vacuum cleaners, lights and even washing machines, mangles, toasters, coffee percolators, flat irons, and innumerable other electrical gadgets.

If a human being gets between two poles of electrical current or touches one pole and the ground at the same time, he becomes a part of the electrical circuit. It will not take him long to realize that this has happened. All of us have oc-casicnally had this experience.

It is pointed out that one line of an ordinary 110-volt house circuit can be touched by a person who is standing on a dry non-metallic floor. What is felt on momentary contact is a slightly disagreeable tingling. his finger in contact, he would soon tiplied tremendously, however, by the person who stands in a bathtub or who stands in a wet bathing suit on a wet floor and who touches any charged object, such as the interior of an electric light socket or the chain of an electric light. Under such circumstances, he gets a sudden from this combination of events

Whereas the danger is not exceedingly great when one deals with the crdinary house current, it is multi-plied tremendously when high-ten-sion currents of thousands of volts ficient to kill in a moment. The reaction is just like being struck by lightning.

The effects of electrical shock on the body concern first, and of less importance, the electrical burn, and cond, the effects of the electric shock, particularly on the nerves and muscles. The sudden powerful in-fluence of an electric current on the and rigidity of the muscles, including these by which we breathe and the muscles of the heart.

The muscles of the heart may thrown into rapid sudden vibration. They may be paralyzed and as a result the heart stops. The danger depends on the nature of the circuit with which contact is made. The with a sort of sigh, "and last month, and last week, and day-before-yesterday I was married too."

Inst rule is to get the process of the corned away from the current either by turning off the power or short-circuiting it. Medical attention must be secured at the earliest possible first rule is to get the person con-But he won't give further. The moment, and the first attention of and the hundrum begin.

Today they're at the bingo table, wyck was called "This Is My Afwinning hands down, on an elaborate "playhouse" set where in the feels about it, in four easy words.

But he won't give further. The moment, and the physician is given to the heart with the physician is given to the heart the physician is given to the physician is given to the heart the physician is given to the physician is given to the heart the physician is given to the heart the physician is given to the

via the Azores and Lisbon (an agreement with Portu-

This more or less left the British holding the bag

An airline operating from New York could land either

in England or France and still do a big business;

to New York to tap the lucrative trade. After some

more negotiations, the British extended permission

for the American line to begin service ahead of Im-

perial, and it appeared that Imperial would use the

Pan-American can fly either to Southampton or to

Before long-probably within the month-the first

of the new clippers will be-brought to the Atlantic

coast. It will probably cruise south along the west

coast, fly across Mexico from such port as Acapulco

and then come up to New York via Miami and the

The world will get its first heavier-than-air trans-

Atlantic commercial service—just 20 years after the

navy laboriously got one seaplane over in the first of

New York terminal after all.

the Azores and Lisbon.

Chesapeake Bay.

company flying from Europe, however, must go

gal, by the way, previously had been negotiated)

the other night and he brought an exceptionally good messge to those present, pulling no punches on what he thought America's place should ization could bring good speakers into Pampa at least once a month to discuss matters that need some intelligent thinking about . . . We

intelligent thinking about . We need to be broadened, we need to know what is going on in our own nation and the world . Many of these speakers are able to give us a new slant on questions which heretofore have had only a vague spot in our thinking space if any

in our thinking space, if any.

Clowning is a pretty serious matter... Quite aside from the gentle foolery which helps make life endurable, clowns have always had a necessary place . . Ancient kings, despets, dictators if you choose, usually found it good to have a clown at hand, and to grant him freedom to say unscathed the little things that great advisors dared not say. that great advisors dared not say
. Even the empurpled Roman emperors, riding their chariots down
the streets of Rome in trumph, had
a slave at their back to ring a little bell and whisper from time to time in the conqueror's ear, "Remember, Five actors, vaudeville artists, and cabaret entertainers have just been

Tex's

Speaking of the Golden Gloves tournament, Toby Waggonsr of Canadian, the "man in white" who

referees the tournament bouts, is the best amateur boxing referee we

the best amateur boxing referee we ever saw in action. He knows the amateur rules to the letter, and governs his section in the ring accordingly. It's too bad every fight fan isn't thoroughly familiar with the amateur rules. They'd get so much more out of it, if they knew that the object is not the "threek out" nor anything except a

"knock-out" nor anything except a fine exhibition of power and clever boxing ability . . . Waggoner used fine judgment in stopping a couple

of bouts last night.

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The American Association of Uni-

The American Association of University Women does Pampa a good turn every time it brings in an outside speaker, as it did this week, to discuss problems and issues which effect the people as a whole . . . The pity of it all is, that more persons who really read the massage.

sons—who really need the messages that these speakers bring—cannot bear them or do not take advantage of the opportunity to hear them.

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Wes Izzard, the Amarilloan, was the exception of the opportunity to hear them.

the association's guest speaker at its annual Founder's Day banquet

in the world scheme of things. It would be fine if some organ-

barred from their profession in Gerthe regime . . . Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels can dish it out, but he can't take it . . . From his point of view, he is right. Not crdinary house current, it is multiplied tremendously when high-tension currents of thousands of volts are concerned. Under these circumstances the shock is sometimes sufficiently take a little ribbing now that can't take a little ribbing now

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY County court was to convene with County Judge Ivy Duncan presid-ing. This was to be the first term of court under the new judge's administration.

Griffith Amusement company, and members of his organization arrived by airplane to be present at the first day's showing of talking the first day's showing of pictures at the Rex theatre.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A. G. Post was elected perma-nert chairman of a Gray county welfare board in an organiz-

Pampa's fire record credit for 1934 was increased from 6 per cent to 12 per cent, Fire Chief Clyde Gold was notified. The large in-crease was due to the fire record the city had in 1933.

So They Say

Coyotes and raccons when kept in captivity do not have the odor of lilies. Park Director HUGO E. VARGA

of Cleveland Zoo, explaining why cages are being removed from recreation area in parks.

I still think I can beat Joe Louis MAX SCHMELING.

Marseilles. It can use either the northern route, via If a newspaper publisher was as timid in publishing his paper as a Hollywood producer is about making pictures, within a week he would be printing only marriage licenses and obituaries.

Sophs, Reapers To Play in Amarillo obituaries. Newfoundland and Ireland, or the southern route via

DUDLEY NICHOLS, governor of the Screen Writers Guild, New York.

France, chosen as first envoy from

My Pers'nal Topics . Tex DeWeese Opinion is . . . If you were not out at the Golden Gloves tournament last night you missed a swell evening of sport. And, if you are not out there tonight and tomorrow night, you're going to miss even more. My wife saw her first boxing match last night. You'd have thought she was at a circus. She laughed and laughed at the antics of the boxers and the "funny" expressions on their faces. It was all new to her, and she was a bit confused as to the rules of the gentle art. When we first went in, before the first bout, our seats put us next to a couple of doctors and surgeons. On the row behind us were two or three more. That indicated to her that mass murder was anticipated and she refused to stay there. She moved up into the press box balcony which she considered to be a safer distance from the slaughter. But after a half dozen tights or so had been run off, she moved down to ringside to finish the show.

We're jest going at the dang thing backwards; Instead of us trying to get evrybody to go back to work, we're bustin our buttons trying to seduce em all into retiring, under a blanket. It looks like about all our legislators kin think up nowdays, is some way fer restrictin a feller from overworkin hisself too much, 'till

too much, 'till it's finally got to where you got to hurry like the dickens to get in a lit-tle work be-tween the time you'r too young to work — by to work — by law, and the time fer you to

retire-by law; And if we don't retire—by law; And if we don't stop it purty soon, it aint going to be long before we'll have more checker-players than there is checkers, and more fishermen than there is fish. Just being 50, er 60, er even 70 aint no good rule to go by, on account of that's jest when a feller is beginning to have enough sense to really be some use in the world; And that's why it's a man's usefullness, that why it's a man's usefullness that should ought to fix the time fer his retirement, and not his age. Wisdom aint jest born in a feller —it's got to be developed through experience, and that's why it's such a screwy idea fer us to make our Supreem Judges feei like a has-been, and they'r all washed up when they get to be 70; Why even the Indians and savages knows better'n that, they don't let a fel-ler get to be one of their Wise men 'till he's got age enough so's he kin settle down and do some real ponderin and thinkin. No sir, they make em do all their fishin and checker-playing first, and that way they'r able to consider the problems of the fisher-mans and checker-players later on, on account of they know all the

JUDD. P. S.—Anyways, you never heard of a Indian going fishin with a battleship.—J.

Quads' Health Perfect, Says Their Doctor

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS.

GALVESTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-A long and full life lies ahead of the Badgett quadruplets, the stork's latest sensational achivement, Dr.

The doctor, who will look after the medical unbringing of the four little girls, said today health of the nine-day-old quads was perfect.

The quads' chance of reaching maturity, Dr. Garbade said, are good if not better than the Dienne quintuplets of Callander, Ontario, had at birth.

The quads outstripped the quints in aggregate weight at birth. The quads weighed 16 pounds, 3 ounces. The quints weighed 10 pounds and the doctor said, assured the four litwith the complex problems of life

Dcctors, nurses and the Badgett distinguish Jeraldine, Joyce, Jeanette and Joan apart. None veloped any personality traits or habits yet and they are identical

in appearance.

Declines Offers. Their father, W. E. Badgett, 35, a construction foreman who earns \$16 a day, said he had declined of-

rs totaling \$1,000,000 to exhibit his "I never thought I would turn down a million dollars," he com-"but it doesn't bother me a bit to do it in a case like this. A milk company today signed a contract that will give Badgett money enough to educate the quadru-plets. That mon y, he said, will be

put in trust for the quads. It assures them of a sizeable sum if the father should be incapacitated. An insurance company has insured their lives free, and two schools, Baylor University at Waco, and Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Texas, have offered them scholarships. A bank gave them savings accounts and Badget's employer added \$100 to it yesterday.

Two Other Girls.

Papa Badgett started today to look for a larger house. He needs it now that there are eight in the family instead of four. There are two others girls, Geneva, 16, and Elsie Mae, 12.

The Badgets, except for the quads, might casily be classed as the average American family. Mrs. Badgett does her own housework. Badgett keeps a bank account, pays his gro-cery bili every two weeks, and takes

his family to a motion picture show once a week when he is in town.

Just as he put on his hat to look for a house the postman handed him an invitation from Congress to bring his family to Washington and visit the Senate and House of Repsentatives.

The Badgetts are going, too, just as soon as the quads can travel.

and junior high Reapers will go to Amarillo tomorrow for their second and last games in the Panhandle Junior High Basketball league.

I am going to nationalist Spain merely as a neighbor but I haven't forgotten my umbrella.

SENATOR LEON BERARD, of Sophomores battle Central. The Sophomores battle Central. The Reapers have two victories in the league and the Sophomores one. 1939

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NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (A)-Intensive training programs occasioned by threat of war are expected to pro-vide Europe's five major powers with regular and reserve air forces totalling some 700,000 men by the

authorized enlisted strength of the

A survey of those European programs today produced these round figures for the respective countries: Italy-10,000 pilots and a reserve (pilots, mechanics, recians, etc.) of 120,000. nies, radio techni-

France—A goal of an enlisted and officer strength in the air corps of 86,000 by the close of the year. Great Britain—A goal of an en

listed and officer strength of 100,-000 in the Royal Air Force by June. Germany—A total force, flying and non-flying, in the regular air corps of more than 100,000; a re-serve of from 65,000 to 70,000 most of whom are reported to know the rudiments of piloting a plane.

Russia—An air force, flying and non-flying, of at least 100,000 men, and a reserve of at least that many more, thousands of whom have qualified as pilots.

The totals are based on estimates

provided by European bureaus of The Associated Press and other

Italy, Germany and Russia, have the most comprehensive air train-ing programs, and their air force personnel is drawn from a reservoir of youngsters who are taught the rudiments of aeronautics when, or before, they reach their 'teens. Naither Great Britain nor France

have anything to compare with the air education programs for the youth of those three nations. France and Great Britain depend on regular air force enlistments for pilot and mechanic training. Britain's air force is absorbing 2,000 week, and last November 85,000 officers and men were on the ooks. The surplus personnel is represented by retirements and hon-orable discharges.

STOCKMEN

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will be used to take steps to avert possible spreading of the infection to cattle, goats and sheep.

The infection was first noted in outbreak was noted in the vicinity of Corpus Christi. Now it apparently

Wardlaw said the infection had been spread to many sections when truckers hauling infected animals have dumped carcasses of hogs in-fected by the disease along the

present in many sections of the

Dr. F. G. Steinman, assistant state veterinarian in charge of the labor-atories here, said the disease is capable of being transmitted to hu-

mans as well as cattle, horses, swine, sheep, dogs, turkeys, birds and fish. Serum Cures Disease The only cure for the disease, it was announced, is a specific serum

which is used through innoculation Given in successive doses, he said, it also served as a preventative. Humans, Dr. Steinman said, can

on their hands. Wardlaw pointed out that Texas es, he said, the seriousness of the infection spreading to other animals.

The commission chairman said that, while the livestock commissicn is making every effort to lessen the shipment of diseased animals, it does not have funds with which to enforce quarantine which might be established.

Dr. Steinman said that the greatthe infection is its similarity to hog cholera. He also said that the baccilus which causes the disease will continue to live in the ground for more than a year after it has been left by the fatally-infected victim.

KPDN To Broadcast Singing Convention

The second annual Top O' Texas sistance in the Singing convention will be presented they still hold. Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4:30 o'clock at the First Baptist 4:30 o'clock at the First Baptist charge d'affaires in Tokyo to prochurch, sponsored by radio station KPDN. An estimated 3,000 delegates from 17 counties are expected to attend

The program will include massed singing, choirs, sextets, quartets, duets, and solos.

Invitations have already been accepted by Wheeler, Donley, Potter, Collingsworth, Randall, Hall, Hutch-

Home Interest Group To Meet At 7:30 Tonight

Names of members nominated for offices in the home interest group of Pampa's WPA recreation project, will be submitted by the nominating committee when the group holds its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the housekeeping aide project house, 111 East Albert

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Henry Lane, Mrs. Rex Elliott, and Mrs. Will Hudgens. At 8 o'clock, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, will speak to the group.

Members have been asked to bring their needlework to the meeting to-

HILBURN

he said. "They used to call me 'Preach' when I started to school in a new place and it embarrassed me but I am proud that I am a son of a Methodist preacher and only hope that I can be the kind of dad to my

"I sincerely congratulate both the men and boys present and those who have made this occasion poswho have made this occasion pos-sible. A man needs a boy and a boy needs a man, Each has some-thing of infinite value to the other. "My reaction toward the toast-master's question "What is a Boy?"

master's question "What is a Boy?"
My answer is 'there is one'," as he pointed his finger to a lad near him.
"There is the definition.' When I look at these quick-minded scintillating-eyed boys I know now what the learned before, there is no conted favorable. I have learned before, there is no spoofing a boy. My boy knows what I am worth. A recent experience brought to mind the importance of son knowing dad and dad knowing son. A 16-year-old boy, son of a friend of mine, was in trouble. The father called me into conference and made the sad confession, 'I do not

Mr. Hilburn said, "Personality is he greatest thing in the world. And personality is developed through wholesome association with work, and play intermingled. I have two sons and one daughter. My six-year-old boy has been an invalid for eighteen months and is under the treatment of a physician in an institution that separates him from our home most of the time. This experience has taught me the value of association in the home and made me see how that many of us men waste our time with non-essentials of life."

Boys attending the banquet had much enjoyment in watching an act by Dr. H. L. Wilder, Sherman White, and Roy Bourland, president of the Brotherhood class. Wilder interrupted the regular program to ask that Judge White tell some of the experiences of his boyhood in the southern part of the country. Roy Bour-land interrupted the judge's talk. They argued about the matter until Dr. Wilder suggested that the two settle the question. Roy Bourland, in the meantime, had taken off his coat, when Judge White told him he was going to whip him as he did

when they were boys.

Dr. Wilder tied four toy balloons to the feet of the two and said the winner would be the one who could break the other's balloons first, aft-Bourland engaged in an ankle-kick-

Opening the banquet program was group singing, led by John Edwin McConnell, followed by songs by a quartet composed of John Edwin McConnell, Dick Kennedy, James Evans and Jack Hessey, Ken Bennett was pianist.

Immediately following the ban-quet, Mr. Hilburn left for Austin, where he was scheduled to be at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in the interest of lower freight rates for the

PEACE

ed animals if they have a skin break were determined to continue fight-

Franco began withdrawal of has only about 1,500,000 hogs while large forces from Catalonia, conthe livestock population totals quest of which was almost comaround 25,000,000. This demonstrational plete, in preparation for a drive against Miaja's zone.

British officials in London said

450 "refugees," presumably govern-ment officials and "other persons wanted by the insurgents had left Minorca on the British cruiser Devonshire.

Earlier, the Devonshire had been reported steaming to neutral waters with government and insurgent representatives so they might arrange surrender of the fortified island, the only major island of the Spanish Balearic

group left to the government.
France, which has coordinated her policy with Britain's over the Balearics, was said to have given full support to the Devonshire's mession.

In Paris, the French govern-ment was understood to have tried to urge on defenders of Madrid the futility of further resistance in the one-fourth of Spain

Russia instructed its Soviet

GLASS

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Collingsworth, Randall, Hall, Huteninson, Carson, Gray and five counties in Oklahoma.

Programs will be outlined at a
meeting of the local convention

Tonight.

He said the Virginia Senators were

"Wing to accept "any capable nomtonight."

willing to accept "any capable nom-inee of the President who is not willing to concede to the governor of Virginia or a bitterly hostile Congressman the right to veto the sug-gestions by the senators of men of

Byrd thus far has remained si-lent on the President's letter to Roberts, but he was expected to make a statement soon. Governor Price declined last night in Richmond to discuss the controversy.

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Mainly About People

Ray E. Huling is convalescing at his home at the Phillips Pampa plant following a serious illness. Irene Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rice of McLean, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital yesterday.

Melba Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage, was admitted to the Pampa-Jarratt hospital last

Mrs. W. R. Webster of McLean was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital last night. Telvi Lee Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Southard, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

pital today.

J. L. Davis has been dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spoonemore and son, Donald Ray, have returned to their home in Hobbs, N. M., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose left Wednesday afternoon for Tucson, Ariz., where they will spend the next few

ported favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Freeny have moved to Oklahoma City to make their home.

W. T. Lofland of Canyon, deputy state supervisor of schools, arrived yesterday to visit Pampa schools. Accompanied by Curriculum Supervisor R. A. Selby, the state official visited grade schools yesterday and high schools today. The supervisor will study applications for affiliation in manual training, French the high school.

LINCOLN

(Continued From Page One) responsible for the troubles of others. He was full of funny stories. night.

He enjoyed life and never lost sight of real matters while he was dreaming dreams. Nor did he lose his passion for beauty. Beauty meant nature; it meant truth and kindness; it meant the fineness found in good books and gentle speech. He liked people. That was another form of beauty.

NEVER A DANDY He had few clothes. He never had coats or trousers long enough to cov-er his bones. What a time his neighors had getting him rigged up for the legislature when they had voted

him in!

He did what he thought was right. He always did that. It brought him enemies in both the north and south during the war. He lost his first love and his married life was very unhappy. He became silent and depressed. Then he died. Slowly the world began to see what it had failed to see before. That a boy with no chance whatever, had done the impossible. fore he became a man.

WEATHER

(Continued From Page One) cold front moved into the state

iest snowstorm at that southern city in 13 years. The storm left three inches of snow. Eighteen inches was reported at the Harvey Bissell Corralitos ranch near there.

Entire southwestern New Mexico west of Las Cruces to the Arizona line was under the heaviest snow of the winter, ranging from six inches at Silver City to a foot or more in

(By The Associated Press.)

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The Panhandle and South Plains areas, which had experienced cold weather for several days, had another night of low temperatures last night.

Yon that leads to the mine.

Far above Highland Boy one damp snowbank gave way in the darkness and, cutting a 100-foot swath down the mountainside, tore into two two-story houses, shearing off the tops and hurling the occupants across the road against a retaining wall.

Neighbors who heard the roaring idie hurried to the rescue. Some of the victims were buried for more than an hour before being found.

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Play Project To Give Dance Friday

Members of the advisory council of the Pampa WPA recreation project have obtained permission to hold a dance for Pampa young people in the American Legion hut at 8:30 p. m., Friday, it was "mounced today by Mrs. Rosemary Reach, project superintendent.

The dance, Mrs. Roach said, would be supervised. No admission fee is to be charged. "Singing Sam" Da-vis will provide the music for the

Central Baptists To Have Cottage Prayer

Cottage prayer meetings will be ning by members of Central Baptist church in preparation for the young people's revival which will begin Feb. 18 at the church.

Meeting will be conducted tonight in the home of J. W. Dempster, 820 North Frost street; Albert Jones, 408 North Purviance street; Fred Riley, 433 East Frederick, and Leon-ard Hustell on the Merten lease.

SNOWSLIDE

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land Boy, near the famous Bingham open cut door mine. All but four others dug themselves out or were quickly rescued. Two of these were in a critical condition. The avalancee struck two two-

story houses, cutting off their tops and throwing victims against the houses, cutting off their tops opposite stone wall of the steep can-yon that leads to the mine.

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GREATES Trebruary IN YEARS

O'DANIEL

(Continued From Page One) death penalty has been ineffective

Sunday the governor said in a breadcast he would recommend doing away with capital punishment in Texas, which he long has advo-

ing a statement he made in connec tion with a 30-day reprieve he granted Winzell Williams, condemn-

ed negro murderer. The statement had been sharply criticized.

In it the governor had said he had granted the reprieve so the negro could suffer the punishment of seeing death stare him in the face 30 days. He explained he wanted to arouse opinion against the death

he would certainly grant any addi-tional reprieve authorized by the

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two so that the execution date, now darch 5, will not fall on a Sunday. Less than a month from today, is set for March 10. "Third, we believe that to substitute an irrevocable life sentence for the death penalty would more effectively serve to prevent crime and punish the criminal. "T, therefore, submit to you as emergency legislation the subject of repealing the laws which authorize the death penalty, and substituting in lieu thereof an irrevocable life sentence."

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Baptist Preacher And Catholic Priest Are Chaplains At Austin

By HARRY BURKHALTER. quires only a few minutes of his AUSTIN. Feb. 9 (A)—A prayer for time each day, but when the prayer divine guidance plays an essential part in the daily labors of members of the Texas legislature. quires only a few minutes of his time each day, but when the prayer is over he concerns himself with visiting members who might be hospitalized.

Rev. George W. Coltrin retired Saptist minister, offers the invoca-Baptist minister, offers the invoca-tion as the House convenes every day, and Father Theodore Drees, a Catholic priest, says the prayer in branch.

Rev. Coltrin, 72 years old, is a member of the legislature, His actual duties as chaplain re-

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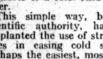
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Office of House chaplain is filled each session by majority vote of the day noon with members. This is Rev. Coltrin's ratt presiding fourth year.

Also Newspaperman. Aside from being a minister, Rev. Coltrin is a newspaperman.

weekly (he calls it weakly) 11 weeks with meetings each Thurspaper at Mathis which he has pub- day night. lished the last 2 years.

He retired from active ministry P, Q and R were discussed. Acting been at George West. "I still fill in here and there in the sule!" fill in here and there in the pulpit when I'm needed," the clergyman

Reminded of the unusual combination of newspaperman-minister, Rev. Coltrin smilingly replied that in the "old days it was necessary for a minister to have other means of support than that derived from his pastorate."

Rev. Coltrin expressed keen interest in all legislation, but hastened suddenly of a heart ailment on the to add this interst was purely per- night of Feb. 2. sonal. "I never express an opinion about proposed bills unless I am asked, and then my opinion is operated the Pampa Bowling alley, located on South Russell street in strictly private," he said. the building now occupied by the

Commutes To Austin. Father Drees is serving his second Father Drees is serving his second time as chaplain of the S nate. He retains his pastorate in Taylor and to make her home. commutes to Austin daily. Seventy-five years old, he has lived in Texas

Boys work being one of his chief hobbles. Father Drees finds his time well occupied with two Sunday Meeting Subject Farm Tenancy To Be services and Boy Scout work.
Contrary to popular belief, chap-DALLAS, Feb. 9 (A)-A series of lains are not rotated according to meetings to improve the farm ten-ancy system will be held in various religions, a minister of any denomi-Texas counties, Dr. C. H. Hamilton announced here yesterday. nation may apply for the position



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'Hot Checks' And Fraud Discussed To Resume Tour At Credit Meeting

Former Pampan Dies

turned late last night from Mem-

phis, Tenn., where they attended

funeral services for C. M. Merri-

weather, former Pampan, who died

While in Pampa, Mr. Merriweather

Hamilton, chairman of the Farm

Tenancy Committee of the Texas Agricultural Workers Association,

said local groups were arranging meetings in Lamar, Hill and Fannin

counties. Meetings at other points are being considered.

notice at the end of any rental

Longer tenures with provisions for

be stressed at the meetings, Hamil-

and if he receives enough votes, is

At Memphis, Tenn

Pampa bus terminal.

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (P)—Jackle Coogan flew here today en route to Wichita Falls, where he will re-Two interesting topics, "What Constitutes Fraud" and "Hot sume the personal appearance tour interrupted by the illness of his wife, Betty Grable, in California. Cheeks," were discussed at the reg-ular weekly meeting of the Pampa

He left the airport in his auto-Credit Grantors Asosciation yester-day noon with President W. V. Jarmobile, which he had deserted two days ago for the faster method of In Hollywood Coogan conferred

Plans for holding a credit school were completed. Pifty-one persons have registered for the classes which with his attorneys on an agreement which would end the long litiga-He will begin Feb. 16 and continue for and stepfather, the Arthur L. tion between him and his mother Delinquent accounts under letters appropriating some \$4,000,000 he earned on the screen.

His attorney, William Rains, said: We tried to draw up a brief agreement for Jackie to sign be-fore leaving, but we found it contained so many loopholes we decided to give more time to it. Certainly we don't believe the case will go to trial during this period of attempting to reach a settlement Mr. and Mrs. John Peake re-

Young Coogan said that when and if the agreement is reached, he will made it clear that "I won't settle for any \$5,000, as has been report-

Texas Swimmers Sack Up 5 Records

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (A)-The University of Texas swimming team records today.

Mike Sojka, sensational junior student from Buffalo, N. Y., led the wholesale assault last night as the school's annual three-night aquacade bounded away in a fast

Sojka sailed through the 400-yard event in 5 minutes, 26.7 seconds, 10 seconds faster than the mark. held by Radamaker, German swimmer.

Jane Dillard of Austin knocked over two records, stroking through the 100-yard breast stroke event in and tenants alike are now paying dearly for the fact that rental agreements may be terminated with

agan, Olympic champions, com-pleted the work. Kiefer erased the 300-yard backstroke record with a 3/25.9 performance, and Flanagan conservation and improvement will swam the 400-yard free style

The old marks were 3.28 and 4:18.4 respectively.

On one Mexican railway line, solid Chaplain of the House this year ebony ties are used in sections to support the ties. The ebony flourishreceives \$7.50 per day; the one in the Senate \$5 per day. There is no reason for the difference except a vote increase in the House this year.

Air Force That Will Defend U. S. Coogan Flies Back **And Canal Called Greatest Need**

force which will adequately defend pean systems continental United States and the Panama Canal Zone, in view of a plane-building race abroad "more feverish than anything which has yet occurred in naval or land armtravel. Presumably he intended to yet occurred in naval or land arm-drive immediately to Wichita Falls. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, as the nation's

gratest military need. For the first time since the army's new aerial armament program was submitted to Congress, Gen. Arnold discussed it in detail last night be-fore a meeting of the Los Angeles post of the Army Ordnance Associa

Emphasizing that it will require two years to complete the program, he said it must be designed for effectiveness at that time, adding:
"And it can be done. Our aeronautical engineers are equal to, if not better, than those of any other

nation in the world.' blamed limited research activities for a "slip backwards" from America's pre-eminent position in the aviation world a few years ago, with the result that "other nations have produced military airplanes with marked superiority in per-

To remedy this, he disclosed plans

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (P)-An air inate the bad points" of the Euro-

The problem of training pilots and mechanics, he said, will be car ried on by 14 schools accredited by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, by triple our present output of pilots.

Debate Enlivens Rotary Meeting

A debate on a question as to the nerd of a new type of legislature was held at the Rotary Club's regular luncheon at noon Wednesday. Affirmative of the question was upheld by Joe Key, with Ernest Cabe taking the negative side. The issues involved were taken from an arti-cle appearing in the January edition of the Rotary magazine.

Members of the cast of the Pampa High school junior play presented a sketch from their coming produc-Attendance at the meeting was

for additional research facilities at 47, including Frank Culberson and the army's experimental station at Joe Gordon, both of Pampa, and A. Wright Field, Ohio.

As for production, Arnold said he expected the program "to take advantage of the good points and elim-

11 Mustangs Fail In Semester Exams

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (P)—Scholastic deficiencies of 11 Southern Methodist University football players struck a body blow today to the Mustangs' chances for next season. Among those ruled ineligible after officials checked their first semester work were Roy Holbrook, former all-state high school fullback from Kerrville; Benny Graham, transfer from Weatherford Junior College

who was expected to hold down ; regular guard position, and J. W. (Cotton) Bolton, speedy backfielder rom Henderson. Members of last year's freshman eam who failed in school work were Charles Clark of Van, end; David Gay, Highland Park back; Jack

Maddox, end from Wichita Falls; E. R. McKinney, North Dallas tackle; Roland Webb, Woodrow Wilson and Terrill Prep guard; J. W. Sherwood, back from Roaring For Bronchial

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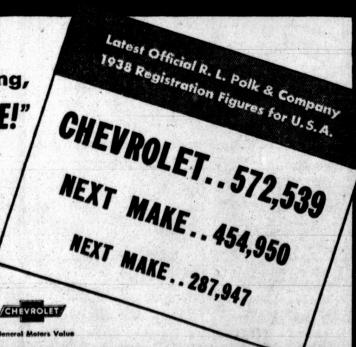
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Children's COVERALLS

Big Five. In the second place it is the first time the conference race

has narrowed down to a battle be-tween Amarillo and Pampa—with

the Harvesters favored by virtue of a victory over the Sandies last

Amarillo has lost one game, in

the conference, and Pampa has lost

Amarillo fans, traditional specta-tors at all Pampa-Amarillo affairs,

high school gym.

planning to pack the Amarillo

Just as Pampa had rather beat

Amarillo than any other team, so

had Amarillo rather beat Pampa. Pampa is usually the underdog in

the football season, but tomorrow night the Sandies will be the under-

dogs, and they'll be playing above their heads, just as the Harvesters

ell will take his entire squad to Amarillo. The reserves

the Yannigans in a game beginning at 6:45 o'clock. The Harvest'r reserves consist of the second and third strings who will likely alter-

nate against the Yanningans, in view of the fact that the third

stringers have been beating the sec-

On the second string are Belton Bearden, Chief Carlisle, Seth Cox, Ed Terrell, Charles Odell. On the

third string are Glenn Nichols, R.

G. Candler, Jack Crout, Hamilton and Joe Nelson.

The Harvester-Sandie game will start at 8 o'clock with Andis and

Heiskell at the forward positions, Miller or Kyle at center, and Aulds

and Dunaway, guards.
The game will be the Harvesters'

last before the district tournament which will begin Friday morning, Feb. 17, at 9 o'clock. One defeat

The first game will be between the Carson and Lipscomb county cham-

pions at 9 o'clock. At 10, Wheeler and Hansford county champions will

play. At 11, Roberts and Hemphill winners will square off. At 2, Gray

and Hutchinson county champions will fight it out. At 3 p. m. Pampa

and the Donley county winner will test each other.

Ochiltree county drew a bye in the first round in the drawings held

here in December. They will meet the winner of the Lipscomb-Carson

game Friday night at 8 o'clock. The other Friday night game, beginning

at 9 o'clock, will see the winner of the Wheeler-Hansford battle the

winner of the Roberts-Hemphill tus-

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the winner of the Gray-Hutchinson scrap will clash with the winner of

the Pampa-Donley fracas. The semi-

final game will be played at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. That

game will determine the finalist in

the upper bracket, the lower bracket

drawing a bye, and the championship

Brown Contracts Signed

Saturday night.

game will be played at 8 o'clock

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9 (A)-The signed

contracts of John Berardino, young

second baseman, and Bill Trotter.

the Browns yesterday, bringing the

recruit pitcher, were received by

will eliminate a team.

end stringers lately.

usually play above their heads.

Reserves To Play. The Harvesters may be hard-pressed to win. Coach Odus Mitch-

Arena Packed As 12 Boys Win Close Figh

Bills And Moore On Card Tonight

Harvester football star, decisioned Lefty Harvey in a wild bout which

vey's left as both stood toe to toe

It was a comeback that gave Claude Roberts of Borger a technical knockout over Neil Hill of

Alanreed. After taking a first round

count, the Borger boy came back

Swinging from the canvass

nearly every blow, Sherman Mor-

down. Morgan got the decision be-cause of more and harder punch-

Wild Swinging Bouts

Another-wild-swinging battle was staged by Joe Hornback of Canad-

ian and Carl Carey of LeFors with Hornback getting the nod although

Carey had about a foot advantage

In two exhibition bouts, between

boys who were too young to enter

but who wanted to strut their stuff,

Noel Berry of Borger decisioned Bob

Frailey of Pampa and Richard Stevens of Pampa won on a decis-

ion from Roland Borger of Stin-

Tonight's bouts are doped to over-shadow the battles of last night as

newcomers make their appearance and brackets dwindle to the finals.

Last night's results by weights:

ger, decisioned Ray Reeves, Alan-reed. R. Robertson, LeFors, kayoed

Baer Ferguson, Stinnett, second

er, Pampa, second round. John Kid-

well, Pampa, decisioned R. J. Har-

vey, Pampa.
Welterweight — Claude Roberts

Borger, won on a technical knock-out from Neil Hill, Alanreed, in

third round. Sherman Morgan, Kingsmill, decisioned Aubry Dekle,

Middleweight - Joe Hornback,

LeFors. Mage Keyser, Pampa, de-

Louis Moore, Borger,

third round.

Roland Borger, Stinnett.

Featherweight-Wayne Neal,

Competition was far tougher than

in height and reach.

and exchanged blows.

strong.

Kidwell's right outlast Har-

oxing tournament will swing At/detic arena at 8 o'clock to-ni/.ht with more bouts and more experienced boxers participating. Last night 12 boys advanced to at least the quarter-finals, two by the knockout route, three by tech-nical knockouts and seven on de-cisions, most of them close. Borger and Pampa tited in victor-

Borger and Pampa tied in victort night with three each, followed by Canadian with two. Le-Fors, Alanreed, Stinnett and Kingsmill each registered one winner in

he advanced list.

Leather flew like hailstones in nost of last night's battles as a packed auditorium cheered the ef-forts of the youngsters who gave their best. No one backed down on his job and every loser took the dens with a grin and patted his

victorious opponent on the back.

Referee Lauded Toby Waggoner of Canadian gave the greatest exhibition of refereeing ever seen in a local ring. He broke the boys perfectly, warned them for rule infractions and stopped bouts when boys were unable to ser of Pampa met Morris Lamb of protect themselves, which is one of Groom. The two gave a great ex-the major amateur rules. Some hitition of boxing with Keyser fans thought the referee a little finally getting the nod.

Strict but he was only following out the rules and after the bouts he received the congratulations of fans

Borger had Millard Puckett of Borger in a bad way but lost the

who recognized his excellent per-formance. decision when Puckett refused to go down and came back strong. He Although pairings for tonight dropped Moore for two counts but have not been completed, such well could never land a knockout blow. known boxers as Benny Moore and Frankie Bills of Shamrock, Ogle lished himself as a real light heavy-Jones of Higgins, League Clay of weight contender when he kayoed Canyon, two or three newcomers Carl Nolen of Pampa in the third Carl Nolen of Pampa in the third from Borger, and Doug Keyser, and round.

others from Pampa will be on the In t

Jake Bible of Alanreed, only defending champion to appear on last night's card, stayed in the running he won a hairline decision from Frank Brown of Pampa, All nett. Judges gave Bible the de-principally because of his in last year's tourney. Boys showed aggresiveness. Brown fought a that they had more experience and strictly defensive battle but he they were in much better condition. landed many lefts as Bible came in

Quickest knockout went to Denver Hubert of Pampa when he put Earl Sword of Stinnett on the canvass twice in the first round. Sword was unable to answer the second gong. Hubert showed power in both fists with a natural ability to duck

Ray Reeves of Alaureed lost to Wayne Neal of Borger in a wild opening bout, and then R. Robertson, a wild swinging youngster from Lefves, stopped Baer Ferguson of Stinnett, second cound. Jake Bible, Alanreed, decisioned Frank Brown, Pampa.

Lightweight — Denver Hubert, Pampa, kayoed Earl Sword, Stinnett, first round. Junior Romack, Stinnett, knocked out Grover Fostmett, the second round. son, a wild swinging youngster from LeFors, stopped Baer Ferguson of Stinnett in the second round. Former Harvesters Win

Junior Romack of Stinnett drop-ped the first round to Speedy Fos-ter of Pampa but came back with a couple of stright rights to the jaw in the second stanza and the referee stopped the bout.



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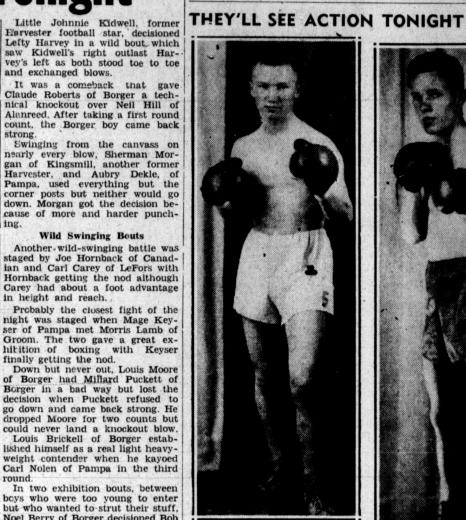
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Sandie Game Tomorrow Night To Be 'Natural'



Benny Moore, 112

The two popular youngsters pictured above will be seen in action at the Pampa News Golden Gloves tournament tonight at the Pampa Athletic trena. Both youngsters went to the quarter-finals in the state tournament last year. They come from Shamrock, Bills being a Shamrock football star while Moore



Frankie Bills, 118 is a graduate of Shamrock High

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Faulkner's and E&M Cafe con-	
tinued neck and neck in the Class	1
B bowling league last night, each winning three straight. Faulkner's	
downing Humble Oilers and the cafe-	1
men defeating the American Legion.	1
Sprinkle of the cafemen rolled high	1
game of 214 pints while Huff of the	1
clothiers took high three game to-	8
tal of 538 pins.	N.

Canadian, decisioned Carl Carey, In Class A games rolled Tuesda risioned Morris Lamb, Groom, Milcisioned Morris Lamb, Groom. Mil-lard Puckett, Canadian, decisioned from Voss Cleaners, Schneider Ho-Louis Moore Boyrer. 169 168 181 517 tel took two out of three from Cal and Thompson Hardware won ell, Borger, kayoed Carl Nolen, Pampair out of three from the Diamon Shop. Fritchle of the hardware Exhibitions-Noel Berry, Borger, men rolled high game of 224 pir with Art Swanson of Cabot rollin decisioned Bob Frailey, Pampa; Richard Stevens, Pampa, decisioned 560 pins for high series

The Class C schedule for tonigh Cabot vs. Clint's Market and Lior vs .General Atlas, at 7 o'clock Shell Gassers vs. Jones-Everett, a 9 o'clock.

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Caldwell		160	170	470
Prewitt	132	149	159	440
Bridges	145	122	128	395
Hoffman	161	145	141	347
Totals	759	725	744	2228
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B. Bliss	170	166	150	486
F. Carter	130	146	177	453
L. Huff	185	173	180	538
T. Bliss	155	173	149	477
J. Taylor	199	169	132	500
Totals		827	788	2454
America	n Le	gion.		
Beasley	129	130	124	383

Macon Affiliated With Dallas Club

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (P)-The Macon Ga., club of the South Atlantic Lea-gue is the latest affiliation of the Dallas, Texas League, baseball club, George Schepps, president of the latter club, announced yesterday. Similar working agreements, providing for interchange of playing personnel, had been made by Dallas with Jacksonville of the East Tex-as League and Monroe, La., of the Cotton States League.

Timber Wolf To Be Displayed At Garden

NEW YORK., Feb. 9 (A)-Madison Square Garden customers, who have seen their share of lions in the nave seen their share of lions in the circus, steers in the rodeo and gorillas in the ring, will get their first look at a full-blooded timber wolf when the sixty-third annual show of the Westminster Kennel club opens on Monday.

opens on Monday.

The wolf, named Lupe, is a member of the sled team entered by Dr.
Beverly Sproul of Saranac, N. Y.,
in various pulling contests on the
dog show program. But Lupe, unlike the 3,070 dogs in the show,
won't be benched. They're not quite
sure how she'd treat her neighbors.
For safety's sake, she'll have a
pen all her dwn.

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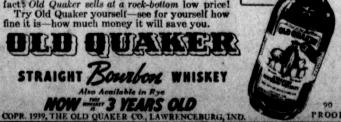
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San Romani Entered

ist Archie San Romani, who seven times has beaten Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' more famous miler, has been accepted by Boston A. A. meet officials as the eighth starter from the gym tomorrow night in Amarillo when the Harvesters and Sandies fight it out in the crucial game of the Big Five championship race.

BOSTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Cornet—ist Archie San Romani, who seven times has beaten Glenn Cunningham, has been accepted by Boston A. A. meet officials as the eighth starter for Saturday's Hunter mile. He will line up with Cunningham, Chuck Fenske. Gene Venzke. Blaine and Wayne Rideout, Gene Clark of Harvard and Josef Mos-Corning. Clark of Harvard and Josef Mosseveral ways. In the first place, it will decide the championship of the

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New paint ...

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Tenth Birthday Of Jimmy Weakley Observed At Party

Appropriate games, directed by of "Slide, Kelly, Slide" fame, who Mrs. Clara Cornelius, were played by the entire group of third grade ball players were a dime a dozen. Candy pop Valentines were given

as favors.

Refreshments of boat ice cream with red candy hearts for sails, and heart shaped cookles were served to the teacher, Mrs. Cornelius, the pupils and visitors, Mrs. C. H. Bell and Elaine.

Pair Complimented At Birthday Dinner In White Deer WHITE DEER, F.b. 9-Mrs. R. A. Burrell and Mrs. W. J. Hagger-

ty were honored with a surprise birthday dinner recently at the Burrell home.
Two large cakes and clever favors decorated the table.

Following the dinner, the evening was spent in playing Chinase check-

ers.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty and children, Mildred, Dean, and Ione; Mr. and Mrs. Burrell and children, Gid Aaron, Mildred, and R. G.; and Mrs. Herman Coe and daughter, Charmian.

ANSWER TO GRANIUM CRACKER (Question on Editorial Page) Andromeda, plus lark, minus med-al, minus ark, plus clew, plus asps, minus wasp, leaves the word Andro-

Tigers Adopt Play-Or-Else Wages Policy

DETROIT, Feb. 9 (A)-The Detroit Tigers, one of the most liberal major league baseball clubs when it comes to dishing out wages, have adopted a "play or else..." jolicy in regard to this year's rewards for their hired hands.

It's strictly an experiment, revealed when the 1939 contracts were sent out, but the idea is that fadsent out, but the idea is that laded contracts may serve to restore
the absent "color" to the team's performance. The management decided to take—and give—a few hints
from the numerous drab days at
Briggs Stadium during 1938 and
based the pay rates on last year's

34 PLYMOUTH \$225
Deluxe, 2-door, one of the cleanest 34 cars in town, one of our best Manager Jack Zeller has the answer all ready:
"If he wants more money, he can

It's a major move in Owner Walter O. Briggs' strategy for catching those New York Yankees and nalling up another American League pennant here. Briggs beat rival bidders for the West Coast pitching sensation, young Freddie Hutchinson; acquired Pinky Higgins from the Boston Red Sox, and reportedly had been seeking Earl Averill, slugging Cleveland outfielder.

These newcomers, with Hank

ging Cleveland outfielder.

These newcomers, with Hank
Greenberg's home run blasting and
Charley Gelringer's blanketing of
the second base area, may bring
back some of the lost color. Still,
home town scribes have complained
that the Tieges of the played a monthat the Tigers often played a monetonous game.

But Briggs put a lot of money into remodeling the stadium a year ago and while the crowds still were big, he wants them eyen bigger—and satisfied. Hence the pay cuts as a means of turning the alleged Tiger laggards into lighters as fear-

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)

Louis vs. Jack Roper is a laff if there ever was one . . . Who thought it up, anyway? . . You've got to give Jimmy Mulcahy, the backfield star, an assist in the Or-lando Sentinel's blast at the football situation down at U. of Florida Jimmy held the ball (in a signed story) and the Sentinel kicked the lid off . . . Begins to look like Farmer Frank Frisch (who

upper every night this summer if Sweet William Terry was getting the barry For keeping his salaries so low

grows it) can have fresh corn for

Said Harry the Hoss: "For once I'm the boss"— And Terry kicked in with the dough. That cartoon of Gene Sarazen milking a cow from the port side gave the cornfed customers a haw

"Sookey" when he went into the barn ... Old Ty Cobb, who plays 36 holes of golf almost daily, just missed qualifying for the recent San Francisco open ... But he bet he'd beat Tony Lazzeri and did.

"We are being purged and are on our way to be in the Big Ten."

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Sutherland will lose most of his Stitch in Time—

Coast coaches were snatching the best talent on the islands. Which is why Klum was glum. It has lust been announced that the cappractice, then bobs up in the fall stitches and put him to bed. A is why Klum was glum. It has just been announced that the captain-elect of the U. of Hawaii eleven is Art Stranske, former all-Southern California high fullback.

which is why Klum is mum.

You won't believe it, but George You wen't believe it, but George Cafego. Tennessee's great back, didn't get a single collitch bid when he finished at Oak Hill high in Chatleston, W. Va. . . His coach, Russ Parsons, personally asked Major Neyland to give George a trial. The Major gets the chills every time he thinks of how he almost turned the kid down because he weighed only about 150.

Carl Hubbell's famous souper sems to be o. k. again . . . He was playing golf the other day and muffed a two-foot putt . . . Hub turned and hurled his putter high over some tall trees near the green PANHANDLE, Feb. 9—Jimmy Weakly was complimented by his mother on his tenth birthday this week with a Valentine birthday party in his room at school.

Have the boys who nominate the Hall of Famers forgotten King Kelly

Hoosier Humorist Has 73rd Birthday

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.

(AP)—George Ade, Hoosier humorist, reached his seventy-third birthday today and remarked that had he followed the example of Poet James Whitcomb Riley he would be only 68.

"You know after Riley died someone dug up the old family Bible and discovered records which showed he was five years older than he claimed to be," said Ade.

Then he added sagely:
"But you can't hurdle birthdays when they get up to the 73 mark. I guess 73 is just about par on any man's course."

Montague Tour Flops

John Montague, former "mystery man" of golf, reported today his tour of mid-Pacific links "wasn't so good." "I was just an also-ran even in the Philippines. I didn't seem to be able to hit em like I should." said Montague, once hailed by Hollywood friends as a sensational player.

Forty per cent of the world's chromium is consumed by the United States.

Wayne Sabin Ranks High After Conquering Mako

GLOVES WINNER

M'Spaden Blisters Santone Course In Mere 59 Strokes

SAN ANTONIO, Fab. 9 (\$P)—Natives who had stacked homegrown Texas talent against the fastest field of the winter golf tour at the \$5,000

Teyas open, pulled their punches a trille today in favor of the sensatrille today in layor of the sensa-tional goings-on of Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston.

One of the most perfect rounds in gelf history belonged to McSpaden today as the nomadic pros teed off in the pro-amateur event.

The stooped veteran yesterday blistered Blistered Breckenridge Park's wooded par 36-35—71 course in a mere 59 strokes—twelve under par. He crushed the course record by live strokes and broke all existing P. G. A records for a par 71 course. Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A., checked his voluminous records and figured Mc-

the most amazing thing that has come to his attention since he started his statistical bureau, Until then, the veteran Abe Espinosa of Chicago had stirred the Rail Birds with a 63, one under the old course record, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the lean and nonchalant Arkansas traveler, checked in with a 65 and Eyron Nelson of Reading, Pa., and

cored 67's.
Out of a batch of the biggest culled such names as Harry Cooper. former Dallas boy; Jim Demaret of Houston; Dick Metz, one-time West Texan; Byron Nelson, Fort Worth native; Ben Hogan, also of Fort Worth; and Ralph Guldahl, former Dallas amateur and now national open champion to dare the remain-der of the field. Of recent tourneys played, Demaret won the Los Angeles open, Metz the Oakland and San Francisco match play and Nelson the Phoenix open.

Sutherland Will Lose Three Of Dream Backfield

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 (AP)-Sad days lie ahead for the University of Pittsburgh's 1939 football team, laments Pitt's head coach, Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland.

going to have for spring practice and I doubt that we will have a successful spring season," he said "I can't find a ray of hope from anybody. I have not a nice thing to say to this banquet." Sutherland spoke last night to members of the Westmoreland

"Just the other day I had a re-

port on how many players we are

The coach didn't discuss the latest Pitt move which put the athletic policies under supervision of the or two . One wants to know if quet's toastmaster, Dr. H. A. Mc-Gene hollered "fore" instead of Murray, remarked: "sookey" when he went into the "We are being purged and are on

Spaden's round must be just about Ransom of Bryan, Tex.,

Jake Bible, 126

A last year champion who won his first bout last night is Jake Bible of Alanreed, above. The Brown of Pampa in a top boxing match. Bible is also scheduled to see action tonight in a semi-final bout.

Scout News

TROOP 4 Members of the troop that have parts in the radio program is to be presented February 14 as a part of the observance of National Boy Scout Week, practiced their roles at the troop meeting Tuesday night.
Attendance at the meeting was 21, including five troop officials and

Richard Dodson, Billy Waters, Billy

White, Harold Cobb, J. T. Heflin

John Humphries, Burl Graham Frank Shotwell, Fred Thornberg, Jack Baker, Bobby Gilchriest, Billy Finkbeiner, John Mullen. Scoutmaster Emmet Gee, tant Scoutmaster W. A. Potts, and Ray Wilson, Roy McMillen and Bil-Taylor, troop committeemen. Visitors were Mrs. Shotwell and

Mrs. Gilchriest, and Scout Leonard

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Gilbert (Munchausen) Boettch of Milwaukee acts out t

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9 (A)-Something close to a miraçle has happened to young Wayne Sabin. the tennis player, and as a happy result I think maybe we can sit back and quit worrying about losing the Davis Cup to the Australians

Sabin has been the sensation of the citrus tennis circuit, beating the off Gene Mako four pants off Gene Mako four Bitsy Grant once and winnin

consecutive tournaments without even getting his hair mussed.

Tho those of us who had watched sabin try to play as late as the sain try to play as late as the national championships at Forest Hills at the tail-end of the past summer, this didn't seem possible. The Sabin we knew was an unhealthy, unhappy-looking individual who got beat in straight sets by Joe Hunt in the covering saint.

Hunt in the opening round.

But upon my word, this is the same Wayne Sabin, the boy from California, and if both he and I are not seriously mistaken he has become a whale of a tennis player.

Even would be difficult to believe Even now, it's difficult to believe such a change in appearance and temperament could come over the 22-year-old boy in only five months, but his victories over Mako and Grant were not accidents. Mako thought they were for a time. After all, Mako reached the finals of the national championships, wherea Sabin wasn't even ranked becaus sabin wasn't even ranked because of "insufficent data." But Mako admits now that the lickings he has been taking were the McCoy.

In five months Sabin has put on about an inch in height.

"I can't tell you how good I feel," he said. "That year's illness about got me down, but now I feel like I'm starting all over again." Sabin evidently thinks he has improved about 50 per cent.

I watched Sabin play an unknown, and, while it wasn't a complete test, there could be no doubt
that he had a new zing to his shots

and a confidence he didn't have be seem cockey; merely confident. He's going to play in the indoor championships starting Feb. 25 in New

Better Officiating Wanted By Packers

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (A)-The National Professional Football league cpened its 20th annual executive meeting today but the chisf sub-jects for discussion involved players schedules and officiating rather than

Coach Earl (Curley) Lambeau of

the Green Bay Packers brought with

anniversary celebrations.

of the season

him a demand for better officiating.

He said he wanted prospective
officials to pass a physical examination as well as a quiz on rules and that he was ready to pay bigger salaries for better officiating. Charles Bidwell, owner of the Chicago Cardinals, expressed himself in favor of legislation offering officials greater security. Others have suggested certification and as-signment of officials before the start

draftes this year appeared to be Sid Luckman, Columbia University John Drake, former Purdue full-back who starred at Cleveland for

two seasons, was another popular choice. Among the coaches, Ernie

Nevers of the Cardinals was sched-

uled to be in demand for confer-

ences. The draft favored the Cards with three Pittsburgh stars—Marshall Goldberg, Harold Stebbins and Bill Daddio. Sir Francis Drake thought so little of the Spanish Armada that he refused to stop-a game of bowling, at Plymouth, to lead his ships out to attack it in 1588.

Expert Liars Say He's Best Fibber



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BY LOUISE HOLMES

Yesterday: Forlornly, Susic re-alls her only date with Dick, the class in the dark. Had he not been o kind she might not have loved time.

CHAPTER V

SUSIE, crouching in the dark, with the sweet, earthy smell of Dick's violets filling the room, resolutely went on, remembering the black day after the Delta Phiparty. Not often had she allowed her mind to reconstruct the hated details. At first she had only been aware of pain and an overelming shame, later she had tried not to remember. Tonight, in a vague way, she was burying her dead, with Dick's flowers to ease the sad rites.

On that day after the party, thrilled with the thought of Dick's kiss, with her first taste of living like other girls, she had gone on duty at the waffle shop shortly before noon. Busily she whipped up her batter and baked an endless number of golden brown cakes. From head to feet she throbbed with weariness, a pulsing, nervous weariness.

The waitresses had greeted her with a volley of questions. How was the party? Had she enjoyed it? Was Dick a good dancer? Who was there? Glowingly, Susie related the details, embellishing them a bit as she went along. Proudly she displayed the com-pact, minutely she described the food. Their interest and awe served to push her elation to a new high. While convincing them she had reassured herself.

She went about her work in do?"

AT two o'clock, when the noon inferiority. She made no move, crowd had thinned, Susie took two waffles, a jug of syrup and one of honey, four bacon curls and a cup of coffee to a corner booth. She sat with her back to the shop. Eating slowly to prolong the restful interval she searcely noticed that the store in the nad blasted the bloom with indifference, but she would not have had it so. Not for worlds would she have exchanged the misery of loving Dick for the old content ment.

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lebauch," the other remarked, a happenings. Susie was last night?"

Wallace Maps

Hopper Drive

In Panhandle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-Sec-

retary Wallace informed Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, the agri-

culture department contemplated an extensive drive in ten Texas Pan-

assistants indicated infestation in

1939 would be somewhat greater than last year, when 7,000 tons of grass-

opper bait were shipped into the

The secretary noted the fall egg

survey, on which the prediction of increased infestation was made, indicated a need of approximately 18.

000 tons of grasshopper bait in 1939. He added some of the 17,000 tons

sent to Texas last year had been

inused and would be available for

the next eradication program.

"The indications are that the problem will be most acute in approximately ten extreme northwestern Panhandle counties," wrote Wallace,

in which area the egg population is every high and where, under

favorable weather conditions, an

utbreak of epidemic proportions

may be expected in the spring and summer of 1939."

out of her dress at every conceividuals to carry out a horrible beautiful." able point, if you can find a point joke. For the first time in her

ever saw a riot."

During this conversation Susie's brows had drawn even more darkly over her eyes, the pleased uptilt of her lips straightened. Little terness, sullen anger chilled her cats. Let them talk. She hadn't gone to the party to please them. No doubt they were jealous. Dick was the best-looking and most popular freshman on the campus. So ran her sinking thoughts.

being a pledge. Bill, a senior you know, thought up the idea of making Dick, date Suele for the senior you have suele for Dick. ing Dick date Susie for the party. He said Dick argued himself waffle queen." The young voice

dwindled to a musical tinkle. "And he had to take every dance," the other voice added, quietly hilarious. "Did you see her

Susie was no longer eating her Susie was no longer eating her waffles. With heart pounding, with shamed, furious tears chokdrafter that day. He lingered, drinking coffee. At last he stood ing her, she sat rigid, listening.

She felt bruised and cut as her dishes. pathetic dream castle tumbled "Susie," he said, "will you go to around her bowed head. But the movie with me tonight?" there was still more.

"Positively never. She bulged a group of more fortunate indi- of heaven, I'd give my life to be

ures are successful.

Burial Contracts

Upheld By Court

such a contract.
Phillips h d made a contract with

G. F. Howard who paid \$10 for a funeral for himself or any member

The court conceded the state had a right to regulate any contract which was inimical to health, good

morals or public welfare but said

there was a limit to the valid exer-

cise of the right since the liberty to

about Susie. She was a riot if I | life Susie faced deliberate, hideo ver saw a riot."

During this conversation Susie's to go on she shriveled under the

The voices went on. "Poor old Dick. I'll bet my next month's allowance that he never put in such an evening."

carried them to the kitchen. She walked slowly, heavily. Stunned, numb with pain, ashamed, she broke eggs, measured flour and sugar and milk. Of Dick she the shelders. thought with a frantic helpless-

When he came in that afternoon He said Dick argued himself hoarse before giving in. Imagine —Dick Tremaine and Susie, the he stopped short before swinging to his accustomed stool. At once he knew that somehow Susie had learned the terms. learned the truth.

"Hello, Susie," he said gently, sorry for her.

"Hello, Dick." He had kissed clumping around, walking on his feet, falling all over him?"

her last night, she had made him kiss her. The humiliation of it now hurt like a constitution of it

there was still more.

"Did you hear what Dick did when Bill commanded him to kiss Susie on the way home?"

"No," she answered in a small, strangled voice. But she smiled at him and the hurt was a little easier and the bud of love in her "Kiss Susie!" It was an as- heart blossomed into a full-blown

tounded hoot. "What did Dick flower.

All that had been amost four years ago. And now Dick had years ago. And now Dick had pleased retrospection. Perhaps his pledge pin and said the Delta gone away, never to return. Bener hair hadn't looked so bad. Phis could go to the devil. Bill fore going he had said he was Perhaps Dick had not noticed her fumbling dancing. Had he not danced with her constantly, even urging her to stay? Did not that constitute what the college girls catled a whir? Susie's thin line of lips softened, almost smiled.

The two o'clock, when the noon crowd had thinned, Susie took

scarcely noticed that two girls en-tered the booth behind her. Deep Susie had never been happy, she days and gained two pourds, had had come to expect little of life. tried her hair different ways and in dreams she was startled by her own name.

Until Dick Tremaine grinned at taken exceptional care of her her and made his polite little bow hands. Singing for an indifferent she had been mildly content. She professor she had thought of Dick, had had pride in her work, a cer- the dream of him enriching her "Probably sleeping off her wild tain enjoyment in small daily voice. And it had led her where? To this night when she must pick thread of laughter running through Now all that was changed. For up the threads of a beaten life, a brief interval she had known It was in this mood that S sie thing so screamingly funny as joy. Now her homeliness and wept over Dick's violets, that she menial position had been used by moaned again, "I'd give my hope

(To Be Continued)

scarcity of available man power, it could limit a man in his power to would be necessary for the federal contract if fraud was involved but it could find no fraud in the funergovernment to supplement available local farm labor in the actual dis-tribution of the bait if control measal contract.

The state had argued the legislature could regulate all insurance business but the court said it could find none of the elements of an insurance contract in the funeral agreement since it did not undertake to insure against death, acci-

Phillips was indicted for a viola-AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (P)—The Court of Criminal Appeals ruled today it sale of burial material and services.

handle counties to combat grass-hopper infestation. Wallace said recent studies by his funeral home to contract with a Texas Quadruplets ce said recent studies by his person for burial of himself or mem-To Be Peace Envoys The state's highest tribunal in

criminal matters reversed the judg-GALVESTON, Feb. 9 (A)-Despite their tender ages, the Badgett Quad-ruplets, eight days old today, are going to do their part to preserve ment of a trial court and ordered the prosecution dismissed in the case of R. P. Phillips, Fort Worth undertaker, who had been found guilty and fined \$25 for making world peace.

As "peace envoys," the quads will extend invitations to members of the Texas Conference for the cause and cure of war and to attend the conference meeting here Feb. 23-

of his family at cost plus approxi-mately 10 per cent, allowing a re-duction of \$10 on the first funeral. The contract also provided free am-Mrs. Lloyd Merriman, general convention chairman who announced the enlistment of the quads, did not say how the girls would deliver the bulance service for Howard or mem-bers of his family within the city

invitations. Meanwhile, Papa Badgett was keeping busy. He was completing a contract with a milk company today, and last night he hurried two in-jured persons to a hospital after witnessing an automobile accident.

The value of plastics produced in cederal and state constitutions. this country jumped from \$1,500,000. The Legislature, the court said, in 1921 to \$30,000,000 in 1938.

By Clyde Lewis

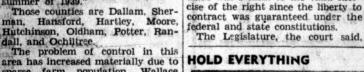
operation in the 1938 program, and added that in some of the sparsely populated areas, because of the **Old Favorites** Latest "Hits"



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limits of Fort Worth.



"So help me, Mazie, if you won't marry me I'll bite that hook!"

By J. R. Williams



YES, I'VE BEEN AROUND UM-M-BOY, HE'S QUITE A LOT --- FOR A TIME I WAS HUNTING WATER MOCCASINS A MASTER OF THE OLD HOOPLE! UP THE IRAWADI RIVER ON THE WAY TO MANDALAY! THESE SNAKES CAN SWALLOW A WATER BUFFALO,
THEIR NATURAL PREY, WITH ONE
GULP! I HUNTED THEM WITH
BUFFALO DUMMIES MADE OF
SAWDIST! WHEN THE SNAKES IS THAT THE SAME RIVER WHERE YOU CAUGHT THE FISH THAT WHINNIED LIKE A HORSE AND KICKED MITH ITS BACK FINS SWALLOWED THE PLIMMIES THE SAWDUST WOULD SWELL AS IT GOT WET AND CHOKE THEM-1 CAPTURED HUNDREDS HM-M- MY KING-DOM FOR A SCHEME LONG IN THIS MANNER TO EASE HIM OUT OF HERE IN A NICE

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Prince Domino Bull Bought For \$8,000

versal of the trend that for years of Quitaque, Silverton, and Happy, on a bid of \$1,850, making this bull the northern states to Tevas ranches the northern states to Texas ranches marked the payment of \$8,000 for a Texas-bred bull to go to ranchmen in the Kansas City area.

The \$8,000 bull is Prince Domino Premier and he brought that price in the Harrisdale Farms section here with Warren Woody of Chicago and Joseph W. Radotinsky of Kansas City, Kas., as the buyers.

Dr. Charles H. Harris, owner of Harrisdale Farms, listed 48 animals for the sale. The 28 bulls averaged \$1,005 each and the 20 females sold for an average price of \$435.77. Nine of the bulls brought more than \$500 each and seven females sold above that price.

ond highest price of the Harrisdale sale was \$6.500 paid for the Prince Domino 30th, a 3-year-old



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bull, by George D. Meith & Sons, and Joe Bridwell, both of Wichita Falls, with John Murrin of Fort Worth as the contending bidder.

Murrin later was the successful hidder for the highest price female of the auction when he did \$1,025 for Princess Domino C 124th. Another partnership purchase of the auction was that of Prince Domino Randolph by Walter Graham, W. A. Graham, and M. A. Graham,

the sale. Commander Domino E 138th at \$1,500 and Prince Domino Superior at \$575 were purchases of G. W.
Patterson of Tallulah, La. Scharbauer & Edison of Lovington, N. M., purchased D. Prince Domino 103rd at \$1,500.

Fronk Wilhelm of Brady paid \$875 Fract Tayes Finance Co. et al Smith

Frank Wilhelm of Brady paid \$875 for Prince Domino Paladin 8th. John Kennedy of Okmulgee, Okla., paid \$575 for Prince Domino C 128th. John Henry Dean of Lamesa secured Princess Domino E 146th for \$575. J. L. Frazier of Lampasas purchased Princess Dom-ino L 9th for \$585.

H. Wilkerson of Fort Worth bid in Prince Premier K 3rd at Hughes Braziel, Nueces. (Cause No. animals in the sale.

Triplets Born On Birthday Of FDR

RIPLEY, W. Va., Feb. 9 (A)-Little Delano Janny was given a 50-50 chance to live today, but his triplet brothers. Franklin and Roosevelt, vere doing very well in a hospital

The triplets arrived on the President's birthday and were named for

Mr. Roosevelt.
The babies were born to Mrs. Joseph Janney, 28-year-old wife of a WPA worker and the mother of four other children.

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Supreme Court Records

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (A)-Proceedings Applications for writs of error re-

C. M. Pynes vs. W. D. Dodd et ux, Taylor; Samuel V. McNeill et al, Galveston.

Applications dismissed for want jurisdiction:

East Texas Finance Co. et al, Smith. Motion to correct application for writ of error granted:

Maud Wren vs. Universal Life & Accident Ins. Co., Grayson. Motion for rehearing of cause dismissed, because writ of error has been dismissed by agreement of

parties: Albert W. Leap et al vs. Cindia

Motion to issue mandate without payment of costs granted: Gus Booth vs. Texas Employers Ins. Assn., Grayson.

Agreed motion to dismiss appeal

granted, it appearing to the court that all parties to this suit have filed a motion herein to dismiss this appeal. It is therefore ordered that the judgment of this court heretofore entered on the 23rd day of November, 1938, be and the same is hereby set aside, and this appeal is dismissed in accordance with said motion at the costs of plaintiffs in

Albert W. Leap et al vs. Cindia Hughes Braziel, Nueces. Motions for rehearing submitted: Federal Land Bank of Houston et

al vs. C. E. King et ux, Hale.

Joint motion to advance submit-Traders & General Ins. Co. vs

W. B. Jenkins, Potter. Affirmed:

O. B. Cothran from San Saba (2 cases); Omar D. Cole from Bexar;

Ex Parte George Newsom from **KPDNRadio** Walker; Ex Parte Ray Palmer from Appeal reinstated; judgment af-Programs

W. B. Riley, Jr., from Trinity.

Charlie Handy from Nacogdoches. Judgment reversed and prosecu-tion ordered dismissed: R. P. Phillips from Tarrant. Appellant's motion for rehearing

verruled: O. E. Sage from Potter; Roy Nix

from Taylor; Jeff Hughes and Travis Tomlin from Shelby; Fermin Cas-

Appeal dismissed at request of ap-

State's motion for rehearing over

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion:

Submitted on brief and oral argu-

B. B. Black from Ellis: Goldie

Bierworth from Childress: John

Gilbreath from Childress; John D. Garrard from Dallas; Bob White

Submitted on brief for state: E. C. Parsons from Bosque; Lu-

Dallas; Harry L. Davis from Dallas; Robert Campbell from Dallas;

Mrs. Audrey Kessler from Steph-

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THIS poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals", theme of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 25th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. 39,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,233,950 boys and men, a membership gain of better than 13% in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 3,400,000 boys and men have been identified with the Movement.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

P. R. Stokes from Montgomery. Appeal reinstated; reversed and

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:00—All Request Hour
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Skits from Junior Play
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15-4:30—Borger Studios
4:35—Public School Music Appreciation
4:35—Dr. Bob Jones
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese
5:45—Boy Scout Week—Troop 9
6:00—Mood and Melody
6:30—Goodnight

FRIDAY

tillo from Travis; Buddie Reeves from Harrison; L. A. Duffer from Lamb; Ex Parte Leslie Gillespie from Dallas; H. S. Skaggs from 7:00-8:15—Borger Studios 8:15—Checkerboard Time 8:30-8:45—Borger Studios Denton; Henry Sanford from Har-rison; James T. Younger from Jef-

8:30-8:45—Borger Studios
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the
Air (Edmondson Dry Cleaners)
8:50—Classified Air Column
9:00-9:15—Borger Studios
9:15—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News (Fampa News)
10:15—Doc Seller's True Stories
10:30-H1:30—Borger Studios
11:30—McLean Hour
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)
12:15—Whites School of The Air
12:30—Noon News (Shamrock Products Co.)
12:45—Luncheon Music
1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood ferson; C. H. Ray from Robertson; Schwarz from Travis; C. C. Scott from Coleman; Genaro Lugo from San Patricio; A. Joubert from Jefferson; Jim Bennett from Har-

Glenn W. Musser from Travis; W. A. (Will) Ballard from Van

12:45—Luncheon Music

1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(Southwestern Public Service Co.)

1:15—Jungle Jim
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)

1:42—Livestock Report (Barret Bros.)

1:45—Today's Almanac (WBS)

2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)

2:15—Modern Movies

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4:30—Boy Scout Troop 21
4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
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from Montgomery; Ex Parte Jim Moore from Terry. Submitted on brief for both par-**Canadian Credit** Math Harbert from Denton; A. E. Wooldridge from Brown; Ladell

cille Jones from Wichita; Frank Brooks from Wichita; Jud H. Leath from Wichita; A. T. Penn from Wichita; William H. Moore from

there being around 60 per cent of its members present, as well as a number of visitors, and members' wives

is from Dallas; Ronald Lewis from Dallas; Leroy H, Foltz from Dal-las; Eddie Lee Lewis from Dallas; asociation feels that the people liv-ing in the six counties served, are realizing the merits of such an or-E. C. Sneed from Van Zandt; Floyd ganization. Counties served are Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hemphill, Roberts, Submitted on appellant's motion Gray and Wheeler.

an increase over any previous years

This association is one of the thirty-six similar associations operating in Texas. According to Mr. Allen, the services of a production credit association are available to farmers and ranchers in every county of the

Townsend Club To Hold Party At Barn

Pampa on February 22, it was decided at a meeting of the club held in the district courtroom Tuesday night, when new officers of the club were elected. The party will be open to the public.

to the public.
Officers elected by the club at the meeting Tuesday night were; J. W. Taylor, president; C. B. Myers, vice-president; J. L. Daugherty, secretary; Hilda Cochran, treasurer.
Members of the advisory board are W. C. Posey, C. T. Hubert, W. C. Cook, Bert Densmore, M. K. Potts.

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Nazi Proposes 'Reservations' For German Jews

BERLIN, Feb. 9 (A)-Alfred Rosenberg, supervisor of the spiritual and philosophical development of Nazidom, proposes that "reservations" be allotted to Jews under international control in either British Guiana or French-owned Madagas-

Room would be made for 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 Jews under the Rosenperg plan which he advanced to dipomats and newspapermen last night with the assertion Germany still was determined to get rid of every Jew. "The entire problem narrows down to these two territories," Rosenberg declared in an exposition of the most

specific proposal yet advanced by a Rosenberg, opposing Palestine as Jewish home, proposed:

Territory be set aside with contribillionaires from all the world" to the International Refugee Committee in London. Supervision of the "reservation"

by a police administration under the command of a governor or a "league of nations." No self-rule or establishment of a Jewish state.

Palestine, Rosenberg said, was too

small and experience had shown England could not come to agree-inent with the Arabs.

Alaska, he added, offered too harsh a climate, was too close to the United States and Canada, and a "reservation" there would be a "racial danger" to the two North American countries.

"I stress the word reservation, for there can be no talk either at pres-ent or in the future about a Jewish state," Rosenberg said.

George Rublee, director of the committee, returned recently from

Berlin to London after the refugee problem with German representatives. He is to present results of his trip to the committee next week.

Pneumonia Kills Negro Who Had Bullet In Brain

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)-John Cornelious, 58, a negro, entered a hospital because he wasn't feeling very well. An x-ray disclosed a bullet lodged near his brain. The patient

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