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Smith Of Tahoka **Is Turned Down By** The Senate

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (17)-The Texas senate today refused confirms-a of Truett Smith of Taboka, Gov. W. Lee O'Danjel's' nominee for Advance To state life insurance commissioner.

The announcement was made after a half-hour executive session. The Border

mation. It was the second rejection of a gubernatorial nominee, the senate ving turned thumbs down on Carr P. Collins of Dallas, O'Danlei's sice for chairman-member of the highway commission. On the other hand the upper branch of the legislature confirmed pointment of Joe Kunschik of Austin as labor commissioner, a se-tion which brought protests from organized labor groups who claim-Kunschik was a member of a company-sponsored union. The objection to Smith was not known, members maintaining a id silence. There were unconfirmed renorts some objected to a

silence. There were unconfirmed reports some objected to a ed lack of experience in insurance matters.

Smith, an attorney, was a former law partner of Senator G. H. Nel-non of Lubbock who had sought unsuccessfully to defeat a motion or-dering the executive seasion for the vote on Smith. Nelson was an unsuccessful candidate on Smith.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)-Senator King (D-Utah) today block-

When Allred's name was called for expected confirmation the

King told reporters he would vote against Allred but would not

The Utah senator said President Roosevelt had ignored sugges-

s of the two Texas senators, Connally and Sheppard, in appointing

"I've had a large number of letters from Texas objecting to the

Allred appointment," King said, adding that he supported the objec-

toin of Representative Martin Dies (D-Tex) that Allred was not a

The senate judiciary committee, of which King is a member, ignored Dies' protests after both Texas senators said they would not

Weather Man House Passes

sident of the judicial district in which he was appointed. "I'm opposed to carpet-bagger judges," King said. "In my state

some of them. I don't believe in sending a judge into a dis-

d senate confirmation of former Governor James V. Allred of Texas named by President Roosevelt to be a federal judge in the southern

Uinh senator asked "that the name go over." This delayed senate ac-tion until Monday.

**Confirmation Of** 

**Allred Blocked** 

In U.S. Senate

district of Texas.

and a roll call vote.

trict who is not a resident."

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executive session Monday morning.

Cold Wave Delayed,

**Duster Comes In** 

the former governor.

se Allred.

**Premier Of Loyalist** 

Franco's Men

**Regime Crosses** Into France

LE PERTHUS, French-Spanish Border, Feb. 9 (AP) - Insurgent Generalisismo Francisco Francos troops,

conquerors of Catalonia, reached the French-Spanish border at Le Perthus at 2:05

p. m. (8:05 a. m., C.S.T.) today and planted their flag at the Spanish side of the boundary.

Enters France Just two hours earlier the Spanish government premier, Dr. Juan Negrin, had left his house in Perthus, a foot from the French border, and entered France. The insurgent troops occupying

the Spanish part of Le Perthus included Falangistes and Carlists from Pamptona. They were, commanded by a brother of Juan Ignacio Pombo,

who flew across the Atlantic from Spain to Mexico in 1935. Nearly 200 truckloads of gov-

ernment war materials were waiting to cross the frontier when a column of 200 insurgents was sighted marching up the highway from La Junquera. With yells of warning, govern-

ment troops riding on the trucks jumped down and raced for the frohtier. Carabineros and other border

guards ran with them. A few scattered shots

fired from the hills at the insurgent column when it first appeared but they were not re

King said he was not present when the judiciary committee voted on Alired and that he would tell the committee of his objections at an turned. Insurgent occupation of the frontier zone took approximately

40 minutes. Insurgent forces including Italian legionnaires who have been push-ing north toward the French frontier were taken out of the combat line for quick transfer south to lines facing the central region, comprising one-fourth of Spain. Military observers said Franco apparently was speeding organi-zation of his forces for attack

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Committee's Recommendation Of \$199,against Madrid and Valencia, 000 Accepted where General Jose Miaja is com-

Reports received here Thursday What the weather man had said would be a cold wave had turned afternoon from Rep. Dorsey B. -for this area-into a real duster Thursday, one reminiscent of the worst drouth period, as West Texans fought choking dust and watched skies become bronze with dirt particles that obscured authorizing a \$199,000 emergency

**Hospital Bill** 

mander and virtual dictator. Hardeman, this sector's legislative Verdict Is Near In representative in Austin, said that WPA-Politics Trial

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 9 appropriation for equipping and GP-A tense crowd-defendants, ning the Big Spring state hos- their relatives, political friends and disinterested spectators-filled the

## PEACE TERMS BEFORE INSURGENTS BURIED IN AVALANCHE OVERNIGHT, Govt. Leader YOUTH RESCUED; 2 OTHERS DEAD Hoping For Clemency

BINGHAM, Utah, Feb. 9 (P)-Rescuers digging into the debris of a snow avalanche today brought out a 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

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the slide that reared down narrow Bingham canyon last night. One man is still missing.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939

THE BIG SPRING DAILY H

Physicians said the youth, Duchin Tomas, 19, may not live. The snow slide last night that carried away the top of his home and killed his mother and sister swept him along securely wrapped in his bed clothes, accounting for his survival until reach-

ed today by copper miners who had dug all night. The body of his mother, Mrs. Stana Tomas, 41, was found last night. His sister, Helen, 11, was found dead at the same time

Duchin was rescued.

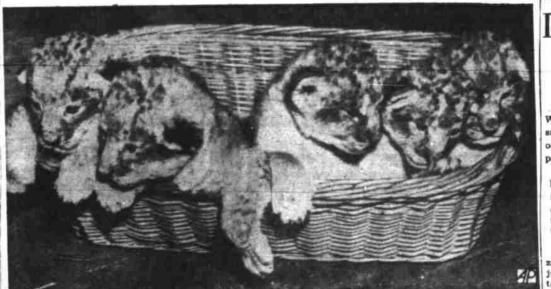
Missing is Sam Narich, 42, boarder in the Tomas home. Nineteen persons in all were caught in the mass of snow that hurtled down the canyon at Highland Boy, near the famous Bingham Open Cut Cooper Mine. All but four either dug themselves out or were quickly rescued. Two of these were in a critical con-

The avalanche struck two two-story houses, cutting off their tops and throwing victims and wreckage against the opposite wall of the steep canyon that leads to the mine

A furious blizzard, blocking Utah's main highways and delay-ing trains, deposited an eight-inch blanket of soggy snow on the precipitous walls of Bingham canyon.

O'Daniel Calls For Abolition Of Death Penalty, In Message To Legislature

MEET THE LION CHILDREN—ALL FIVE OF 'EM



Lion quintuplets were born recently to a lioness owned by Clyde Beatty, trainer ,at Rochester, Ind. He named the quints Cectle, Yvonne, Marie, Annette and Emilie-you guess for whom. Here are the cubs, all in a basket.



**Pontiff Unconscious** For A Time, Later Reported Resting

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 9 (P)-A Vatican news service said tonight Pope Pius had suffered an attack of cardiac asthma and was unconscious for more than half an hour.

Physicians in attendance ad- MEXICAN IS FACING

# Life Sentence Is Preferred

## Says Thousands Of

#### **Citizens** Joining In His Request

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (P-Governor W. Les O'Daniel in a special message to the legislature today recommended abolition of the death land the insurgents reached the

He submitted an emergency legislation the subject of repealing the laws which authorize capital punishment and substituting "an irrevocable life sentence His measage follows:

"On behalf of thousands of citizens of Texas from whom I have ing anchored for several hours off just received an avalanche of let- Minorca until instructions from the ers and telegrams who believe that British foreign office reached her. they have the right to express their While she was anchored negotiawishes to the legislature, and acting in my official capacity as governor, I desire to inform you that we are opposed to inflicting the

death penalty for any crime. "First, because we do not be-lieve the state has the moral right to take the life of anyone. "Second, the study which I have made leads me to believe that the death penalty has been ineffective in preventing crime. "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. "I therefore submit to you as emergency legislation the subject of repealing the laws which au-

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WEATHER

GENERALLY PAIR TO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GHT AND PRIDAY; COLDER FEIDAY.

Britain Steps In

After Island Of

**Minorca** Occupied

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)-

Great Britain was reported

reliably today to have taken

new peace terms from the

Spanish government to the insurgents after the latter

had landed forces on the

Cruiser Leaves The insurgent landing occurred after departure of the British

cruiser Devonshire from the island,

where she had been sent to help

The new peace terms reported offered by Dr. Juan Negrin,

From Burgos, insurgent capital,

render by his foe, promised there

would be no reprisals and only

those accused of crimes would be

abandoned Minorca, leaving aboard

the Devonshire, while on the main-

French-Spanish border at Le Perth-

Dr. Negrin had fled to Per-

pignan, France, but was reported to be determined that the Spanish

civil war continue in the central zone which includes Valencia and

The Devonshire sailed this after-

noon for a neutral port after hav-

tions for surrender of Minorca

British officials did not disclose

her destination but said "she will

A Reuters (British news agen-

cy) dispatch from Burges, the insurgent capital, quoted insur-gent officials as saying their forces had made "an official landing" on Minorea. Further da-

talls were not immediately avail-

British foreign office officials

said 450 "refugees" were aboard the

Devonshire when she put out to

sea from Port Mahon and acknowl-

edged they probably were govern-

be going to some French pert."

government official

word came that Generalissin Francisco Franco, while still de

Spanish government premie in France, centered mainly on

clemency for his followers.

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Madrid.

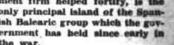
were on board.

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negotiate a surrender.

Balearic Island of Minorca.

ment officials and "other persons wanted by the insurgents. Minorca, which a British armament firm helped fortify, is the only principal island of the Spanish Balearic group which the government has beld since early in



penalty.

Visibility was cut down to a few pital. hundred yards, and the dust and

high wind made travel difficult. iousewives were wondering if the the house appropriations commitdust storm was a forerunner of tee Tuesday.

worse to come this spring. And, the predicted cold wave, originally scheduled to hit North Texas last night, will move in tomorrow night, the forecasters

Shoved aside by a mass of warm from the west, the cold will and provide for its operation until bring freezing weather into the the beginning of the state's fiscal

areas, which had experienced cold 000. weather for several days, had another night of low temperatures

last night. Amarillo reported 18 degrees Lubbock 20, Borger 23.

Snow was forecast for the Pan

See WIND, Page 8, Col. 1

#### **RESCUE VESSELS** SEARCH SEA FOR MISSING MEN

CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 9 (AP) Apparently convinced the British freighter Maria De Larringa had 28 per cent cut in assistance checks foundered, rescue vessels today beginning in March. searched as stormy north Atlantic for life boats in the hope of find ing her crew of 37 alive.

Late messages received by the radio marine station here advised two of the rescue ships were steaming through wreckage-strewn wa-ters, about 1,200 miles east of New York, from which position the De Larrinaga yesterday reported she was sinking.

#### **PRISON FUGITIVE** SENT TO ABILENE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (P)-Roy King, Eastham prison farm es-capee, was in Abilehe today re-tracing his crime trail, but officers were at his side.

King, after admitting six robberies in Fort Worth, was turned over to the Taylor county sheriff yester

His series of hijackings in Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Cole-man, El Paso and here, came to an abrupt end in Dallas January 30 when he was arrested after robbing

a service station. Hing is the lone survivor of seven avicts who last August pertici- Authority. were killed or mortally nded by gunfire of guards.

This sum was recommended by The committee's bill also pro-

vides for opening of the hospital -the state's newest eleemosynary Institution-on May 1. The board of control originally

had asked a \$275,000 appropriation to equip and furnish the hospital

year, September 1. The committee, charged with conspiring to defraud The Panhandle and South Plains however, pared this figure to \$199,

Final action by the senate and

governor is anticipated, observers said, so that money soon will be available for purchasing necessary furnishings and equipment to open the hospital.

PROVIDE WARRANTS TO MEET PENSIONS

adelphia for the federal bench.

whose single choice for a vacancy

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (P)-The senate sped to final passage today a house ployes encountered opposition in amounted to \$178.45. bill authorizing the old age assist- the house today from members

The house later concurred un- the incomes of all governmental man, called a meeting of the scoutnimously in a senate amendment employes to federal and state in- ers in the Big Spring district for providing a schedule for paying the come taxes, contended it should be 3 p. m. Thursday for the purpose warrants, paving the way for the accomplished by a constitutional of electing officers for another proposal to go to the governor's provision rather than by an act of year. Other business was to be office Monday.

federal courtroom to overflowing veer to the south-southwest and here today to hear the verdict in angle to intercept the park east New Mexico's mass WPA-conspir of the scout hut and emerge at acy trial. The jury, which retired at 10 p. the southwest tip of the park ex-

m. last night, resumed its delib erations at 9 a. m.

tion to the new pavement. Treadaway thought that the mat-Jurors were under orders from ter might be presented to the highthe court to consider the guilt or innocence of each defendant individually.

Three verdicts were possible: Conviction of all 25 defendants, the U. S. government by converting original survey was made.

tion; acquittal of all defendants, and acquittal of certain defendants

MORE FARM CHECKS and conviction of others.

#### SALARY TAXATION PLAN IS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) -President Roosevelt's proposal for reciprocal taxation of salaries of of checks to 1019 and the aggregate

federal, state and municipal em- to \$181,842.22. Average

ance commission to sell \$900,0000 who demanded a constitutional in warrants to obviate a possible amendment.

Republicans, who said they favored the principle of subjecting C. S. Blomshield, district

FD BUCKS SENATE AGAIN IN COURT NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (29)-In But unlike the controversy with the midst of a bitter quarrel with Glass, when he and his collsague, letter to Roberts which criticized Senator Byrd (D-Va), declared Mr. the senate for refusing to confirm ship appointments. President Senator Byrd (D-Va), declared Mr. the senate for a Roosevelt disregarded another sen-Roosevelt's choice "personally of- the nomination.

atorial recommendation today in fensive" and the senate rejected Glass and his colleague, Senator cominating Francis Biddle of Phil- nomination of Floyd H. Roberts to Byrd, had endorsed A. C. Buchanbe federal district judge 72 to 9, an, a state judge; and Frank Taven-. In this instance it was one of Guffey did not indicate opposition ner, assistant federal attorney, for

\$4,145.68.

Mr. Roosevelt's staunchest sup-porters, Senator Guffey (D-Pa), said: the position. They had described Roberts' selection as "personally "I know Mr. Biddle very well. He offensive."

Discussing Buchanan, Glass said: on the third United States circuit is an able lawyer and, in my opin court was overlooked in favor of ion, will make an excellent jurist.

Gregg streets, go southward over the canyon near the T. & P. dam, Here Saturday

APPROVED

Judge Sullivan said he was in-formed that the approved routing was along the lines indicated last

spring when a resurvey took the road through the southern trip of Death Victim

Charles Sullivan and S. J. Tread-

Under plans at that time the

on, thence in the same direc

road was surveyed to join at an extended fork of Scurry and

Funeral services for Mrs. Illie Irene Hammond, 39, who died in a Dallas hospital Tuesday at 11 p. m., will be held at the Eberley chapel at 2 p. m. Saturday, it was learned here Thursday. The body will be brought here Saturday morning.

Former Resident

To Be Buried

way commission the latter part of Mrs. Hammond, until recently a this month and that possibly a contract could be let by summer. Paving of that five-mile strip of resident of Big Spring, leaves one daughter, Mrs. E. O. Taylor, Fort road on Highway No. 9 has been hanging fire since 1932 when the Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. Beulah Davis, Dallas; six sisters, Mrs.

V, R. Stover and Mrs. Fres W Haner, Dallas, Mrs. W. W. Craw-ford, Hammond, Ind., Mrs. O. C.

Trantham, Baldwin Park, Callf. Soil conservation and building Mrs. B. A. Zimmerman, Lodge payments for 1938 compliance Grass, Mont., and Mrs. Viola with the federal farm program Bowles, Big Spring; and one bro mounted another notch Thursday ther. J. C. Davis, Odessa,

She was a member of the with receipt of 13 more checks for Church of Christ and of the Firemen's auxiliary. Melvin J. Wise, Church of Christ minister, will be in charge of the services, as-sisted by Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, Burial will be in the

Mount Olive cemetery beside her husband, B. Hammond. CALLS DISTRICT MEET Palibearers will be J. V. Davi M. D. Davis, Oscar Arnold, J. H.

Johnson, Louis Skalicky, Smith, Russell Manion, R. H. Miller, Bill Marlin, Dee Foster, Gene Grenshaw, Dr. C. E. Richardson, M. C. Btulting, R. L. Cook, James Campbell, John Wolcott and L. Q.

Lowe.

#### TRUCKERS CHARGED WITH VIOLATION **OF WEIGHT LAW**

"It is to be deplored from every Appeals to Governor W. Lee point of view that he should have O'Daniel to invoke martial law in court was overlooked in favor of lon, will make an excellent jurist." Biddle who was special counsel to the congressional committee which investigated the Tennessee Valley Authority. Guffey said he had suggested "only one man," Judge Michael A. Musmagno of Pittsburgh. Court was overlooked in favor of lon, will make an excellent jurist." The Si-year-old Glaus declared in a statement last night that the bean rejected by the appointive purge the junjor senator (Byrd) next year and the senior senator of Wirginia later if I should live long-ier than the intriguers hops." Appeals to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to invoke martial law in an affort to relieve a "serious sit-nation" in the lower Rio Grande valley, where citrus and vegetable growers are complaining the load limit is slowing shipments to mar-ket, have been unavalling.

ministered restoratives which BURGLARY CHARGE brought him back to conscious?

ness, the service said. After the attack which occurred this evening, his holiness was reported "improved and resting tranquilly."

The service a short time earlier Jan. 29.

familiar with his condition said an

In Vatican circles it was garded as almost certain the meeting of all Italian bishops, which the pope was scheduled to address Saturday in observance of the 10th anniversary of the lateran accord between the church and the Italian state

would have to be cancelled. It also was considered unlikely Dies Probe pontifical mass at St. Peter's to Inaugurate the 18th year of his Given Funds

Weather

Loy WEST TEXAS - Generally fair in south, cloudy in north portion tonight and Friday, probably snow in the Panhandle, colder in south west portion tonight; much colder

Friday

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy, occas al rains, continued warm tenight; Friday generally fair preceded by rain or snow in northwest and rain in northeast and extreme east porions, probably much colder

#### **TEMPERATURES**

I FORT COAT UNES		Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the
	a.m.	investigating committee, replying to criticism of the methods used in conducting the inquiry, had con-
1 40	38	tended the committee had been
2	39	hampered by lack of sufficient
3 48	40	funds.
4 50	43	When the committee was created
5 48	40	at the last session of congress, the
.6 44	38	house gave it \$25,000.
7 41	47	Warren took occasion to hand
8	49	a mild rebuke to government de-
9.40	53	partments. He called the atten-
10 35	57	tion of the house to a provision
11	63	asking that the head of each dr-
12 87	63	partment provide such legal, es-
Sunset today 6:27 p. m.;	run-	vestigating committee deems ne-

rise Friday 7:33 a. m.

REGIME COLLAPSES?

Charges of burglary were lodged PARIS, Feb. 9 (P)-An inform against Leuterio Orosco, Thursday ant close to the foreign office said after Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick today" that the French governme said he had gained an admission considers that the republican gov-from the Mexican that he had entered a grocery on the night of existence," since government Premier Juan Negrin entered France

Inquiry

Chairman Warren (D-NC) of

the accounts committee present-ed the money resolution to the house, asserting that while he

personally favored a smaller fund, "we gave them \$190,000 so there

Dies (D-Tex) of the

would be no future alibi."

gation,

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had reported the pontiff had taken "a slight turn for the warse." It gave no details but other sources familiar with his condition said an attack of influenza had developed window and entered Robinson a "flight" across the border at La window and entered Robinson & Spanish government was Negrin's

Sons grocery and to make away with a quantity of cigarettes. He directed the deputy to where part of the loot was hidden. No part of the loot was hidden. No country. Today it moved further break and burglary of two other north into France as insurgent places that same night has been troops occupied the Spanish part established, said the sheriff's de- of Le Perthus, which straddles the French-Spanish boundary. partment.

**Date Set For Rotary Meet** House Votes \$100,000 District Parley For Un-American

Plans Approved By Gov. Estes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P-The Approval of a conference execuhouse voted today to give the Dics tive committee for the annual parcommittee on un-American activities \$100,000 to continue its investial district here May 7-8-9 was give

A resolution providing the fund on Wednesday evening by Lin was approved on a voice vote H. Estes, Wichita Falls, district which sounded almost unanimous, governor, governor.

The dates, too, were ann for the first time by Estes, will preside over the gathe of Rotary representatives from a large part of West Toxas forst. tory.

On the conference of named by Estes were Ein son, chairman, Dr. M. H. Bennett, vice chairman, Marvin House, retary, Edmund Notestine, a

committee was created tant secretary, Ira Driver, as ession of congress, the treasurer, James T. Brooks, it \$25,000. Cub president, E. V. Spence. b,000, eccasion to hand to government de-called the atten-William T. Tate, host club serger

house to a provision the head of each drat arms. Big Spring Rotarians The went about plenning for a mum attendance of 500 at 11 trict conference after their rovide such legal, ex-erical help as the in-

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (IP)-Six fruit Friday night. and vegetable-laden trucks from Tevas were stopped by South weight inspectors of the public safety department here today and their drivers charged with violation of the 7,000-pound load limit law. Three had been halted yester-1 ... 2 ... Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of 4 ... Roberts' selection as "personally the safety department said efforts were being made to enforce the statute all over the state. 7 ... 8 ...

#### NEW SPRING

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# TOPPERS

Included in Levine's "Quit Business Sale"

These Spring Casuals - re-ceived just a few days agoceived just a few days ago-have beautiful Celanese lin-ings and are available in Gold, Nude, Beige, Raspberry and Rust . . . You'll want these coats later — why not select yours NOW AT- A SALE PRICE?

> Would Sell Regularly for \$5.00



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Richly lined, hand-tailored, Union Made...This array Includes beautiful double and single breasted Models in Sport and Dressy Styles...A fine selection

of expensive fabrics and their smartly Tailored Makeup that these suits are worth \$

Your

Size Is

Here

SHOP This Week End for Greater Values! We Must Vacate Bldg. BEFORE MARCH 1st-

Men! Buy Now and Save!

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Luncheon-Bridge Marks Meeting Of Ely See Club Here

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STOCK SHOW WILL HONOR HER

Miss Mariana Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Maria, who has been chosen as one of the eight ranch-gird honor guests at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Steck Show, March 10-19. Each girl will come as a representative of a well-known ranch family, chosen by cattlemen of her respective region. Miss Smith is a student at the University of Texas but finds time from her studies to attend to her own ranching business. She will hold a spotlight position at the world championship rodes and horse show in Fort Worth. Several social functions will be held for the girls during the stock show.

Mrs. Victor Martin had high? score and Mrs. Lee Rogers second high when the Ely See club met. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Beale for luncheon and

Sewing, talking and looking at

and the hostess.

the next meeting.

Mrs. Mason is to be

Burke Would Set Up bridge. Present were Mrs. R. R. Mo-New Board For Ewen, Mrs. Russel Biliss, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Bob Wagner, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Administration

Rogers, and the hostess. Mrs. Blim is to be next thostes WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)-Senator Burke (D-Neb) proposed today that congress virtually rewrite

Wants Full

**Revision Of** 

Labor Law

the Wagner labor relations act and Sew-Awhile Club Meets set up a new kind of federal board Cith Mrs. Malvin King to administer it.

He completed a series of amendments designed to protect employ- pictures of the group taken by putes, to impose restrictions on Sew-Awhile club met Wednesday various union activities, and to lim-it powers of the national labor re-lations board.

Accusing all three members of he present board of being "organ-zed iabor partisans," Burke recom-Rupert Wilse, Mrs. Donald Mason the present board of being "organ-ized labor partisans," Burke recommended that their terms of office be ended next Feb. 1. In their ces he would have the president appoint one representative of employes, one of employers, and

ne of the public. The authority of the new board Mrs. Balch Entertains build be much narrower than that Friendly Sewing Circle Mrs. Mamie Balch was hostess to

of the present agency. Labor cases could be removed rom it to a federal district court, met in her home, 307 Bell strest, the Friendly Sewing circle when it leaving the board only the power of prosecution of a labor com-Wednesday afternoon. Members present were Mrs. Mar-

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**Needlepoint Club Meets** With Mrs. Paul Woodson

Spending the afternoon sewing and visiting, members of the College Heights in the home of Mrs. Lad Cauble with Mrs. Paul Woodson as host-

Punch, cookies, and candy hearts were served to the guests, and resent were Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, frs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., Mrs. Dwight Bodkin, Mrs. Cauble, Mrs. Jimmy Thorp of Conhoma, and the hostess. Mrs. Bodkin will be next hostes

in her home on Illinois lease.

#### Mrs. Chapin Hostess **To Zinnia Embroidery**

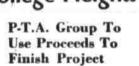
For an afternoon of sewing, the Chanin, Attending were Mrs. G. E. organ, Mrs. E. A. Meeks, Mrs. John Porter and the hostess.

Personal **To Fat Girls** 

a can alim down your face and fur-at strict disting or back-breaking Just est sensibly and take 4 Mar-gription Tablets a day, according ections, until you have lost enough

ifrections, until you have lost chough main Freescription Tablets have been pike public for more than thirty More than twenty million boxes have estibuted during that period. moin is not intended as a curs-all for mins. This advertisement is intended or far persons who are sormal and or therwise and whose futness is by a reduction in the secretion from proid gland (hypo-thypoldism) with snaying autonomial methodic rates, are representation is made as to this mit except under these conditions and ing to the desays as recommended, to mat ranks any diagnosis as that is more these conditions a source these conditions a to any disgnosts as that our physician, who must be purpose. The complet is every pashage. Star hay and why the slender is sightfully

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Clears \$20 For

Discussing styles of yesterday and today and comparing new colors recently developed with those of years ago, the Post-Deb club met Wednesday evening in the home of Eloise Kuykendall. Plans were discussed for a talk on bridge to be given at the next meeting. Plans were discussed for a talk meeting. tions for the reception of this ma-Attending were Mrs. Inez Mc- terial, China ought not to be beat-

Approximately \$20 to be used to finish payments on a plano was Clesky, Mrs. James Edwards, Bob-en. bie Taylor, Sis Clements, Jocile "Sooner or later it will be up to made at a benefit bridge and forty-Tompkins and Clarinda Mary Japan to decide whether it wishes two party sponsored by the College Sanders. to limit its objectives and withdraw Heights Parent-Teacher association

**Colors** And Styles Of

Past At Night Meeting

held at the Crawford hotel Wednes-**Entertain With Dinner** day afternoon. Party Here Wednesday A hundred players attended 'and

To honor her daughter, Ruby, high score in bridge was won by nnia Embroidery club met Wed- Mrs. Jack Terry and Mrs. R. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lynch entertain- by sheer exhaustion to clear out, nesday in the home of Mrs. Louie Additional and the second high. Low score difference and the second hotel Wednesday evening for her conceivably from stolen Manchuria was won by Mrs. Hubert Johnson. school teachers and superintendent. as well. Always supposing there

Mrs. Alden Thomas had high score in forty-two and Mrs. S. C. Dougherty was second high, with Mrs. Howard Smith having low

and arrows. Valentine hearts and Other prize winners were Mrs. red and white candles were placed C. J. Staples, Mrs. E. W. Lowri-Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

more, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. George Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Tracy Rob-erts, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. J. and daughter, Margie, Mr. and W. Joiner and Mrs. Tez Arnold of Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Miss Clara Pool, Miss Ruth Fowler, Miss Lola Midland.

Prizes were donated by Wester- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matman Drug, Cunningham & Philips, thews, and Mrs. Lynette McEllhan-Sherrod Bros. Hardware, Montgomnon. ery Ward, J. & W. Fisher and

**Rose Elinor** Williams **Entertains** Five-High

**Kitchen Program Given** 

For Vincent H. D. Club

VINCENT, Feb. 9 (Spl)-A pro-

Visitor From Lubbock Discussing careers in the future Bill Webster, brother of Walter (Jumbo) Webster of Lubbock, is

Waits Jeweiry store.

and playing Charite McCarthy games, the Five-High club met here visiting Bill Burnam, son of Wednesday in the home of, Rose Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Burnam, 1903 Elinor Williams. Runnels. He is making an extend-Dorothy Sykes won the prize in

Daisy Sewing Club Has **Election Of Officers** And Valentine Party For election of officers and a

Valentine party, members of the Daisy Sewing club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. B. House, Mrs. W. D. Rowland was named president, Mrs. C. C. Harmon, vicepresident, Mrs. R. L. Callihan, sec retary-treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, was re-elected reporter.

that the danger to democracy is

now, in China, and that China

represents the defender of democ-

to the north with considerable plunder but great loss of face and

the possibility of a new and worse

war on its hands five years thence;

or whether it prefers to continue

an indecisive struggle until forced

State 9

Small red hearts were decoration for the rooms and red heart-shaped sandwiches and punch were served. Valentines were favors.

Mrs. W. G. Carriger was the only guest, and prizes in forty-two went to Mrs. C. R. Thompson and Mrs. Harry Montgomery.

Present were Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Mrs. J. R. Philthe games and hot chocolate and cake was served to Ruth Cornelilips, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. Montgomery; Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Callihan and the son, Rose Berenice Million, Dorothy Sykes, Wanda Ivy, and the hostess

> Jack O'Brien Here **On Furlough From Phillipine Islands**

gram given on kitchen background was presented by Miss Lora Farns-Jack O'Brien of the Philippine worth when the Vincent Home

emonstration club met recently islands is here visiting his parents. the Jones ranch. Mrs. Wylie Mr. and Mrs. T. A. O'Brien, He is Kinard was hostess. Twelve members were present, and the next meeting will be with Mrs. C. H. Gordon February 5.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1899

Garner And Forsan Tangle Tonight For Co. Cage Title **Billies** Defeat

# **The Sports** Parade

By HANK HART

Milton E. Price, president of the WT-NM basebal sayue, corresponds again relating that the date of the first sop confab is still indefinite but the executive committee in

rtain to go into session within a week or ten days. He also informs that he intends to come westward with Harry Faulkner, Lubbock operator, next week, stopping here. That party, too, will meet with baseball leaders of the probable "freshmen" entries in the circuit the coming

From all indications Amarillo, like Abilene, is rea men there have been negotiating for a park site for past two weeks, are soon to start a plant. Fincher hers, of course, is cooperating with the Sportsmen club in Abilene in getting plans in that city well underway. Dick Ratliff has been named man-

for the 1935

acat went &

aver of the Clovis club, sucpiled by a West Texas team in Josh Billings, and that of H. F. Railsback's Garner that club has been reorganhigh school givis' aggregation. In with new officers electized Clovis is a fixture as is games this season the Garner team has gained championship henors in three tournaments, ck. Wink has definitely withdrawn and the reentry of Hobbs is improbable was runnerup in a fourth. Titles in the Garner, Whitharral and Midland is only a remote possibility. That leaves an align-**Garden City tourns** ment of Amarillo, Abilene, of the Westbro Lubbock, Clovis, Pampa and Bin Spring for the coming the host team. son, six towns that can be Westbrook. welded into a strong circuit if every thing works out.

Directors of the local club will discover whether to plan further Tuesday, Feb. 14, when they stage their big money raising drive. It is hoped that a large number of fans will assemble in the district court room of the court se with club leaders Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, and help toward the drive.

See PARADE, Page 5, Col. 1 One of the most amazing cage

By The AP Peature Service LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 8-R's been 40 years since the Steven boys got their first bob sied, formed a tea mand became the scourge 26 To 10 Forsan Quint Wins

Over Moore Loboes, 24 To 16

Garner's Hill Billies and 'orsan's Buffaloes.will battle

it out for the interscholastic league basketball championip of Howard county this vening, 8:30 o'clock at the igh school auditorium.

Garner earned the right at the title shot by turning aside Lloyd Devan's Coshoma Bulldogs Wednesday evening at the gym, 26-10, while the Bisons, despite erratic shoot-ing, ousted Moore's Loboes

from the running, winning 24-16.

The Bulldogs and Moore pen this evening's program in 30 battle for third place. capturing decisions in 23 of 26

Featured by the nifty firing barney Jones who made the mo ority of his four field tasses from far out on the court, the Billion built up an early lead that the Coaomans could never over Billies. They lost in the finals They were in front, 7-2, at k invitational to finish of the opening period, boast ed a 12-5 advantage and had con Their losses have been to strong structed that lend to 18-10 at

Meadow and Courtney besides ad of the third period. The Billies were in po Two weeks ago they turned he ball most of the time

back Littlefield, a team that was being counted upon to win the state championship, by eight points. Littlefield had chalked up In the aftermath fray Brady Nix's charges were surprisingly off" on their target shooting played a nice floor game, 25 straight victories, had aver-Stalling Game

26 straight vacuum, in a game. Outstanding star of the sextet is Bonnic Lyle Smith, a mifty guard, who has made every all-After building up a comfortable of play the Bisons spent the fourth period playing one of the best stall tournament team in the meetings tournament team in the meetings the Billies have participated in during the past two sensors. Ace forward is Ensel Harland who een named to three of four



are Cartis (left), Paul

the others are undging that nation's best bob-sled teams. Many brother combinations h

have had bob-sled ters. But it is very unus

broken through the years. They used to ride on a four-man



And here are the same Nevens, brothers again, 40 years later, yeady for a whirl down the bob slide,

rous sport and they've decided to take turns on the two-man bob "No use of all of us getting cracked up at the sat big, husky Paul.

Hopes In Better Health, Wayne Has Starred

Save US Net

In All Meetings GATLE TALBOT

PALM REACH. Pla. Feb. # 1/P thing close to a miracle ha to young Wayne Sal mis player, and as a happy sult I think maybe we can alt back and gult worrying about los-ing the Davis Cup to the Austra-

lians next summer. Sabin has been the senaution the citrus tounis circuit, bestin the pants off Gene Mako fo Bitsy Grant opee, and win

To those of us who had watch try to play as late as the Na tional championships at Ferest Hills at the tail-end of the post mer, this didn't seem por Sabin we knew was a w was an unhealthy, unhappy-looking individ-ual who got beat in straight sets by Joe Hunt in the opening round. he answer all ready: 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 ter O. Briggs' strategy for catch-ing those New York Yankees and ome a whale of a tennis player.

Even now, it's difficult to believe uch a change in appearance and nent could come over one sensation, young Freddie Hutchin-son; sequired Pinky Higgins from the Boston Red Soz, and reported-22-year-old boy in only five months Grant were not accidents. Make and Grant were not accidents. Make thought they were for a time. Af-ter all, Make reached the finals of

the National championships, where-the National championships, where-nas Sabin wasn't even ranked be-cause of "insufficient dats." But Mako admits now that the lickings he has been taking were the Mo-

In five months Sahin has put or 10 pounds of healthy muscle and about an inch in height.

"I can't tell you how good I eel," 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 un-known, and, while it wasn't a com-

seem cocky; merely confident. He's going to play in the indoor cham-pionships February 25 in New

ROMANIA TO SEEK

BOSTON, Feb. 9 UP-Corne Archie San Romani, who sever

meet officials as the eighth startes MACON TO WORK for Saturday's Hunter mile. He will line up with Cunni

Blaine and Wayne Rideout, Gen

Billies Defeat Coahoma Five, Of American Beb Sledding Save US Net W. Briggs Insists **OnImprovement** 

#### **Contracts** Given **On Last Year's** Performances

So far no

"If he wants more

Meet Colorado DETROIT, Pok. 8 (2)-The Detroit Tigers, one of the most Sheed angler longes hasehold obta when 8 courses to disbing out wages, have adopted a "play or disc..." policy in regard to this year's resolute for floor blue year's resolute for floor blue year's resolute for floor blue year's resolute for floor For Co. Title Loraine Forfeits To

Crouchmen; Wolves H's strictly an experim realed when the 1938 or venied when the 1938 contracts were sent out, but the idea in that fuded contracts may serve to restore the absent "color" to the team's performance. The the team's performance. Beat Roscoe ROSCOE, Feb. 9-Finalists in the Mitchell County Interscholastic largue basketball playoff were de-cided here Wednesday evening,

cided here Wednesday orthono, Colorado triumphing over Resson, 35-19, while Westbruois received a forfeit from Loraine. The two teams will meet for the championmanagement docided to take-and give-a few hints from the numerous drab days at Briggs stadium during 1956 and based the pay roles on hat year's pera game that will send the will to the district tournament in

Westbrook To

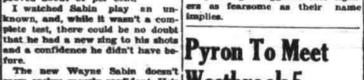
nounced himself, but if one General Manager Jack Zeiller Spring February 17-18. has In preparing for the gigantic Westbrook threat Coach Jack can go out and show that he's en-titled to more."

an go out and show that he's en-itled to more." It's a major move in Owner Waloppose Sweetwater in Sweetwater The Westbrook team played a game since last Friday nailing up another American league pennant here. Briggs beat rival bid- but Mentor R. G. Crouch has been ders for the west coast pitching Crouch scouted the Colorad drilling the team each afternoon.

ly has been seeking Earl Averill, slugging Cleveland outfielder. **Mustang Grid** These newcomers, with Hank Greenberg's home run blasting and the second base area, may bring back some of the lost color. Still, that the Tigers often played a By Failures

last night.

But Briggs put a lot of money into ng the stadium year ago and while the crowd still were big, he wants them even bigger-and satisfied. Hence the pay cuts as a means of turning the alleged Tiger laggards into fight-



WESTBROOK, Feb. 9-Pyror entatives will come here toaight to engage in an exhibition basketball fracas with R. G.

Crouch's Independents. E. B. Van Winkle, Lee Clifton. M. L. Pope, Cotton Barker and Crouch will see service for Westbrook team. the

Crouch announced that he h entered the team in the Garner Independent tournament, bam, Kansas' most famous miler, has been accepted by Boston A.A. which gets underway February 23.

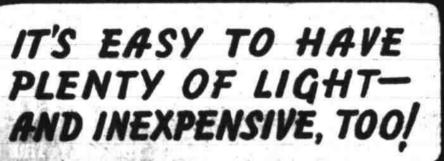
ham, Chuck Fenske, Gene Venske, WITH DALLAS

**Roy Holbrook**, Benny **Graham Cannot Play** Next Season DALLAS, Feb. 9 UP-Scholasti

deficiencies of 11 Southern Mothodist university football players struck a body blow today to the Mustangs' chances for next season, Among those ruled ineligible aft-er officials checked their first semester work were Roy Holbrook former all-state high school full-back from Kerrville; Benny Gra-ham, transfer from Weatherford college who was expected to hold down a regular guard posttion, and J. W. (Cotton) B

speedy backfielder from Hend Members of last year's fresh team who failed in school work were Charles Clark of Van, end; David Gay, Highland Park back; Jack Maddox, end from Wichila Falls; E. R. McKinney, North Dal-las tackle; Roland Webb, Woodrow Wilson and Terrill prep guard; J. W. Sherwood, back from Roaring r. enerwood, back from Roaring Springs; J. D. Shoemaker, Dallas back, and Charles Curvy, another back from Merico back from Mexico, Mo-

Loss of the players was



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**Pitt Stars Sought** 

By Most Teams CHICAGO, Feb. 9 479-The Na

tional Protessional Football league opened its 20th annual executive meeting today but the chief sub-jects for discussion involved players, schedules and officiating rath

the Green Bay Packers brought with him a demand for better offideting He said he wanted pror

Charles Bidwell, owner of the Chicago Cardinals, expressed him-self in favor of legislation offering

Luckman, Drake And

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r than anniversary celebrations. Coach Earl (Curley) Lambeau of

officials to pass a physical examination as well as a quiz on rule and that he was ready to pay big-ger salaries for better officiating.

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GOOD LIGHT IS ONE OF THE SMALLEST ITEMS OF HOUSEHOLD EXPENSE

er security. Others Clark of Harvard and Jo ave suggested certification and as-gument of officials before the ert of Belgium. start of the scason.

One of the most sought after BERARDINO AND draftees this year appeared to be Sid Luckman, Columbia university passer de luxe. He's wanted by TROTTER SIGN

New York and Brooklyn but the Chicago Bears have first call on signed contracts of John Bernard- serving the right to recall them at his services. Luckman has intimatyoung second baseman, and the end of the season, or in case ino, young second baseman, and the end of the s Bill Trotter, recruit pitcher, were of an emergency. ed he would give pro football the received by the Browns yesterday.

go by. John Drake, the former Purdue bringing the number of players of the players, Schepps said. fuliback who starred at Cleveland signed for 1939 to 11. for two seasons, was another pop-Bernardino was with San An- that Dallas could recall a player ular choice. Among the coacher Ernie Nevers of the Cardinals was cheduled to be in demand for conrences. The draft favored the

ards with three Pittsburgh stars -Marshall Goldberg, Harold Steb-ins and Bill Daddio.

## **GATOR TEARS** FROM PANTHER **GRID MENTOR**

Beer Spice Cake-with Coors! Try this Recipe for PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 4P-Bad days lie ahead for the University of Pittsburgh's 1939 football team, aments Pitt's head coach, Dr. John Baln (Jock) Sutherland. "Just the other day I had a re

port on how many players we are going to have for spring practice and I doubt that we will have aful spring season," he

"I can't find a ray of hope from nybody. I have not a nice thin say to this banquet." Butherland spoke hat

The ITBY.

way to be in

DALLAS, Feb. 9 0P-The Dallas ed somewhat by return to the goo

club of the Southern Atlantic league, President George Schepps of the Dallas team said today. Under the arrangement, Dallas

Steers of the Texas league have graces of the professors of two concluded a sort of "gentlemen's" former Hillsboro stars, Jake Fawagreement with the Macon, Ga., cett, giant lineman, and E. L. Keeton, crack end.

## GARNER TO MEET ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9 (A? - The may option players to Macon, re- LAMESA TONIGHT

GARNER, Feb. 9 Garner high school girls' basketball team are The Steers will retain ownership scheduled to oppose the Lamesa school representatives this evening The emergency clause provides 7:30 o'clock, in the Garner gym. The Billies will be seeking their tonio last year, as was Trotter, on 24-hour notice, but Schepps said 24th victory of the campaign in who won 22 games and lost nine in that in such a case he would sup this their first meeting of the see ply Macon with a substitute player. Son with the Lamesans.



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have seen their share of lions in Frank Frisch (who grows it) can the circus, steers in the rodeo and have fresh corn for supper every gorillas in the ring, will get their night this summer if he wants if first look at a full-blooded timber wolf when the 63rd annual show Sweet William Terry was getting

the berry of the Westminster Kennel club For keeping his salaries so low. opens on Monday.

Said Harry the hoss: "For once The wolf, named Lupe, is a mem I'm the boas".

oach, recently moaned that Paci-

fic coast coaches were snatching

cause he weighed only about 150.

Carl Hubbell's famous souper

seems to be O. K. again ... He was playing golf the other day and muffed a two-foot putt... Hub turned and huried his putter high

over some tall trees near the green...Threw with his left armi,

too, and says it didn't hurt a bit

too, and says it chan't nurt a one ....Have the boys who nominate the hall of faipers forgotten King Kelly of "Silde, Kelly, Silde" fame, who once brought 10,000 berries when ball players

Due to reach Santa Anita tomorrow, virtually rounding out the

oster of big-name candidates for

were a dime a dozen.

Leading Filly On

Hand At S'Anita

ber of the sled team entered by Dr. Beverly Sproul of Saranac, N. Y., in various pulling contests on the log show program. But Lupe, un-

That cartoon of Gene Sarazen like the 3,070 dogs in the show, won't be benched. They're not milking a cow from the port side save the cornfed customers a

And Terry kicked in with the dough.



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BOSTON, Feb. 9 (AP)-Southpaw Vito Tamulis of the Brooklyn Dodgers headed today for Hot Springs, Ark., to shed weight with many another over-upholstered baseballer.

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the best talent on the islands. Which is why Klum was glum ... It Unlike most of his major league brethren, who revel in hunting, has just been announced that the captain-elect of the U. of Hawali fishing and golf, Tamulis attempts eleven is Art Stranske, former Allto keep in trim during the fall and Southern California high fullback winter by indulging in such indoor .Which is why Klum is mum. sports as dancing and handball He claims his methods are sound.

You won't believe it, but George for, he boasts, he is less than 10 Cafego, Tennessee's great back pounds over his normal weight of didn't get a single collitch bid when he finished at Oak Hill High at

Charleston, W. Va... His coach, CARDENAS SAYS HE Russ Parsons, personally asked Major Neyland to give George a INVITES FOREGN trial. The major gets the chills every time he thinks of how he INVESTMENTS almost turned the kid down be-

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 (49) President Cardenas, in a publishe ummary of questions he has an ered for interviewers, declared today he welcomed foreign invest ments in mining, electric power and public works projects undertaken by his government. The president stated that Mexico

maintains a good neighbor policy toward the United States and expropriation of British and Amerian oil companies could not be taken as an indication to the con-

He declared his government was ot communist and that followers of communism had little chance of influencing his policies.

#### DEADLINE NEARS

PALESTINE, Feb. 9 (P)-C. O. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (A)-The osley, president of the East Tex- list of eligibles for the \$100,000 as Baseball league, has given Santa Anita handicap which are Palestine until next Monday for a on the scene was increased today final decision on whether the club with the arrival of Thanksgiving will remain in the league. Fans and Jacola from Columbia, S. C. met last night and pledged \$600 Jacola was the filly champio

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to help keep the franchise. of the country last year and is owned by Edward Friendley GEORGE, TEXAN DRAW Thanksgiving, a capable' stake ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 9 (49 horse, is owned by Mrs. Parker Ed Don George, 228, North Java, Corning. N. Y., and Don Evans, 222, Texas, drew in two falls of a wrestling

natch here last night. the big purse, is Townsend B. Mar-tin's Cravat, which many believe CAGE RESULTS

By the Associated Press Howard Payne 53, Austin colleg ntana 53, Univ. of Mexico 51.

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Champion Tire. And automobile haw or two...One wants to know if Gene hollered "fore" instead of manufacturers, knowing its outstanding "sookey" when he went into the performance, have adopted it for their barn...Old Ty Cobb, who plays 36 holes of golf almost daily, just new 1939 models. On every hand you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have missed qualifying for the recent San Francisco Open...But he bet he'd beat Tony Lazzeri and did. ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939! Otto Klum, U. of Hawaii football

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#### Musical Program And Readings To Be Featured At Tea

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NEW YORK, Feb. 9 GP-Inten-sive programs occasioned by threat of war are expected to provide Europe's five major powers with regular and reserve air forces to-talling some 700,000 men by the end of 1988.

That is more than four times

and milisted strength of Says Coogan Case he antire United States army. May Be Settled A survey of these European pro-grams today produced these round Out Of Court figures for the respective coun-DALLAS, Feb. 9 (P)-Jacki

Italy-10,000 pilots and a reserve (pilots, mechanics, radio techni-cians, etc.) of 120,000.

elana, stc.) of 120,000.
France-A goal of an enlisted and officer strength in the air orps of 86,000 by the close of the year.
Great Britain-A goal of an enlisted 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 reserve of more than 100,000; a plane.
Bussis-An air force, flying and non-flying, of at least 100,000 many more, thoumands of whom have
We tried to draw up a brief

and a reserve of at least that many more, thousands of whom have qualified as pilots. The totals are based on esti-mates provided by European bu-reaus of the Associated Press and other sources. Thaly, Germany and Russia, have tempting to reach a settle

the most comprehensive air train-ing programs, and their air force personnel is drawn from a reser-voir of youngsters who are taught the rudiments of aeronautics when, or before, they reach their 'teens. Tours Coogan said that when and if the agreement is reached, he will fly back here to sign it. But he made it clear that "I won't set-tle for any \$5,000, as has been re-norted." ported."

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AF Festure Service Writer Vassar college was founded in 1861 with an endowment by

time party for the young folks Write the invitations on red hearts or use Valentines. Dress up the house with gay strings of hearts in defferent sizes, match cut-out hearts for refreshment partners and serve the foods in as many heart versions as possible. eart versions as possible. Young people like sandwiches and sandwiches are ample as re-freshments when served with steaming chocolate, topped with a froth of whipped cream.

Since the guests will like their andwiches dainty and unusua sandwiches dainty and unusual here are some suggestions: 1. Mix chopped cooked ham with diced pickles, minced lattuce and selad dressing and use as filling for white bread slices. Cut into heart shapes. 2. Blend chopped dates and figs with nuts and cream and spread on buttered Graham bread. Make into sandwiches and cut into thin strips.

Stand the strips in red heart candy

ribbon. Tuck these rolls in with other sandwiches placed in basket. 4. Serve an array of open-faced andwiches. Cut hearts from lices of white, brown and Graham bread. Spread with butter and any preferred spread, Garnish with

strips of green peppers, hearts cut from pimientos and cooked beets, minced parsley, cress, nut halves

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Say It With Hearts In Foods At Tyler Checks On Damages After Wind Storm

Mrs. G. G. Jones went out to food the chickens and was struck by boards blown from a barn. She was taken to a hospital in a critical condition with a broken

mere. The 44-mile an-hour wind pick-ed up the garage of T. H. Gib-son, housing a new car, and drop-ped it 35 feet away. The car was undamaged. The wind blew the root of T a building at the East Texas fair-grounds, knocked ever several fenom, and damaged the haseball park.

#### BULLET LODGED IN **BRAIN EIGHT YEARS**

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (P)-John Con nellous, 56, a negro, entered a hos-pital because he wasn't feeling very well. An X-ray disclosed a bullet lodged near his brain. The patient recalled he had been

shot eight years ago. An operation was performed 10 days ago but it could not be removed because it was too deeply imbedded. He died yesterday of pneumonia.

**Public Records** 

## Building Permits L. E. Jobs to remi

camp at 1101 West Third street, cost \$150. O. D. Dillingham to add to ice plant at Third and Owens stree

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PARLEYS PLANNED **ON FARM TENANCY** 

DALLAS, Feb. 9 GP-A

Databash, Pen. F (17)---- a spin meetings to improve the farms of ancy system will be hold in wards Texas counties, Dr. C. H. Hamilt announced here yesterday, Hamilton, chairman of the fa-tenancy committee of the Ta Agricultural Workers association

Agricultural Workers associatio said local groups were arrangin meetings in Lamar, Hill and Fa-nin counties. Meetings at oth-points are being considered. Hamilton declared "land owns and tenants alike are now payls dearly for the fact that rent agreements may be terminate without notice at the end of an

ental year." Longer tenures with for conservation and improv-will be stressed at the mo-Hamilton said.

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1 teaspoon baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt 3-4 cup finely chopped walnut kernels 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1-2 -cup sour milk or butter-Cream shortening thoroughly.

DEVIL'S FOOD WALNUT CARE

1 1-2 cups sifted cake or pastry

1-3 cup shortening 1 2-4 cups brown sugar 2 eggs, beaten 1-2 cup boiling water 2 sources (2 on ) unawe

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Add the sugar gradually and cream the mixture until light and fluffy. Add the beaten eggs and beat well. Meanwhile, pour the boiling water over the chocolats. Stir over low heat until smooth and thick. Cook. Add to the egg mixture, mixing thoroughly. Sift the flour, soda, baking powder and salt together. Add walnut kernels. Combine the milk and the vanilla and add alternately

with the dry ingredients to the chocolate mixture, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into a well-greased and lightly-floured loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

is intriguing and adds glamour to any serving table. Mold raspberry, cherry, strawberry, mint and grape gelatin combinations in small round cups. Unmold them bouquet fash-

heart.

Here's an ice cream and cake surprise. Cut out hearts from thin layers of white cake. Remove centers and fill with cherry or straw berry ice cream. Cover with thin marshmallow sauce and pep up with red cinnamon flavored cream

For another surprise try this: with

Tex sun. CHICKENS 89c Milk Fed Fryers ..... в. 10с each Fat Baking for 15c Dressed Hens .... Bressed Drawn ib. 27c Mixed (SE)

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176 5 Doz. Size Rhubarb Grapefruit ..... Beedless Fresh Tomatoes

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Your Valentine Entertainment

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

of court."

Devil's good cake, encru ing. A dainty Valentine bo

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3. Spread thin buttered slices of white bread with cream cheese mized with chopped pimiento-stuffed olives and saind dressing. Roll each slice and tie it with fed

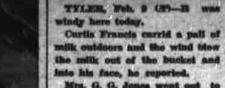
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It's Worth Extra Trouble Toung folks often are inclined to be fastidious, so it pays to go to a little extra trouble with their to a little extra trouble with their to a little extra trouble with their the saind and also to dressing placed in a bowl concealed in a red

nearts.

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Marriage Licenses Ellis Iden, Vealmoor, and Doro thy McKes, Vealmoor. Lee C. Brady, Houston, and Mrs Grace Brady, Houston. In the County Court J. E. Underwood versus Mark A. W. Matthews, Chevrolet sedan T. E. McAllister, Buick coupe. A. M. McClure, Chevrolet sedan



Cauliflower	Head 10c Pure-Bulk IET 3 Ibs. 25c
	C Sliced
	Idaho Rurals 10 lbs. 19c Bacon Armour's Bacon Sunvale Brand b. 29c Sunvale Brand b. 24c
STRAWBERRIES .	Pint Boxes 15c Good Quality Leg-O-Lamb
TUNA	Brookneid Longnorn
OATS	
CORNED BEEF	
CRISCO All Purpose Shortening	EGGS Dozen 14c
3-lb. can 49c	Coffee Fresh Ground 31b. Bag 42c Flour 24 1b. 65c 48 1b. \$1.19
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#### A. C. Walker, Veteran Abstractor, **Leaving His Courthouse Quarters** of from Fage 1) of rolls or snow for the or finery. Hain also was or finet Toxas. After More Than Three Decades

ERQUE, N. M., Feb. 9 and dust storms swoopand south muthern and southwest-ferice today on the heels ming temperatures. He what blew over the end of New Mexico and the end of New Mexico and new, where a show storm died the despose covering in Biowing dust was general opid front moved into the from the west. Gruces experienced the heavorm at that southern 13 years. The storm left nches of snow. Eighteen was reported at the Harvey Corralitos ranch hear there.

od Press Id wave, brewed in the key nale river baain of Canada, over the midwestern plains un route from the Pacific and communities in the frigid reported their lowest temp-ures of the winter.

WAVE SPREADS

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ag winds whipped up big drifts which clogged Utab ays and marconed passengers

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P-With a derailed Denver and Rio nds Western train 80 miles th of Salt Lake City. A derailed Denver and Rio ently outstanding reason, leading stocks rode downward currents in staff fought time to have names Yellowstone, Mont., was stocks rode downward currents in staff fought time to have papers ready on a quarter of have papers

rarily isolated when snow Losses of fractions to more than lar royalty deal in three day's time. I tosses of fractions to more than they made it—just as his daugh-ter, Andree, and Mrs. Cecil Col-ings, then a member of his staff, 

**O'Daniel** 

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in the death penalty, and subg in lieu thereof an irrelife sentence."

index the governor said in a European problem deast he would recommend of away with capital punish it in Texas, which he long has NEW ORLEANS

At the time he also was explain-Cotton futures were under presatement he made in connec-sith a 30-day 'reprieve he Winzell Williams, con-decinies of 4 to 7 points. Winzell Williams, con-negro murderer. The state-

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## RHODES IMPROVED

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A. C. WALKER MARKETS Wall Street

Abstracting might appear to be very routine work, but it has its excitement. Mr. Walker distinctly

vantage at the finish. stracts." Brokerage quarters, searching

for an explanation for the lackabstract books until 1907, Mr. Walker was for years before that adaisical slide, offered the sugges tion that trading timidity might have been the result of fresh doubts regarding settlement of the best informed man in the county on titles. He had served as coun ty clerk for 15 years beginning in

o murderer, The state-on sharply criticized. Mch. ....8.52 8.52 8.44 8.47 8.10 7.84 7.54 7.55B -57A had.

Hogs 1,200; top 7.60, paid by city butchers; packer top 7.50; packing sows mostly 6.00-6.25.

Wheat is successfully grown at Sheep 1,000; wooled fat lambs ades Drilling company, who was red several days ago while yearlings 7.00; fall shorn yearlings altitudes of 10,000 feet. on a rig near Artesia, N. 6.50; fall shorn two-year-old weth-m a steel member struck ers 5.50; fall shorn aged wethers The saxophone is named for Adolphe Sax, its inventor. W. Malone, who flew to Arwho resides in Washing-ce in Big Spring, expected n to his home here within t week or 10 days. He sus-Cattle 5000; contraction of the sus-cattle 5000; contr next week or 10 days. He sus-Cattle 5,000; calves 1,000; fed good to choice offerings bid 8.75 ed fracture of the left collar heifers 8.50 to 10.00; beef cows 6.00 downward; choice now held 9 to and fracture of three ribs. to 7.00 mostly; cutters 4.25-5.50; 9.10 and above.

# Demonstration On

county courthouse have a

Cut-away views of the Caterpli-

will be collecting his books and sayand the past three decades. Mr. Walker, known as Andy Walker to those who found him al-ready an old timer when they ar-rived here 50 years ago, is moving new quarters to yield much aded space to the county clerk's

Ever since the Howard county courthouse was completed in 1908, Mr. Walker has occupied a room ing the clerk's office and has worked up countless abstracts from

# his deak in the Borthwest corner of the room. There's no way of estimating the number of abstracts he and his staff have turned out, but they doubtless run into the thousands. Nor is there any means of arriving at the amount of money involved in transactions hinging on ab-stracts drawn by him, but this fig-ure must run into a few millions. Abstracting might appear to be

ready on a quarter of a million dol-lar royalty deal in three day's time.

some cases, relinquished their ad- gle objection was raised to the ab

Although he did not set up his

county court houses. There Howard is a possibility, however, that when he moves Mr. Walker will claim the northwest corner of the new building for his desk.

#### NEVER LOOK BACK

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9 (P) Like Lot's wife, William Friece, 32, found it didn't pay to look back. Arrested on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, he boiled from the police station and was outrunning a patrolman until he turned to see how much lead he He crashed head-on into a tela

graph pole-and that ended the

#### HANDCUFFS WORK

saw.

KINGWOOD, W. Va., Feb. 9 (P) Constable Paul Gibly's new hand ouffs are in the ashcan. Gibly tried them on yesterday and locked them so securely he couldn't get them off. Even the key wouldn't open them. So Sheriff Carl Toth used a back

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALI

More than 200 county commis-sioners, judges and road machinery operators are expected here Bat-urday for a district Deisel show be-ing conducted by the R. B. George Machinery company. Bam. 12

It amounted to 40 cents per onpits of \$2,150.20. The first half of the county administration was received with the initial apportion-ment payment. The remainder of a \$3 payment, from which the 40 operators from a 28-county area had been invited to participate.

ar Delsel engine will be shown to-DEGREES CONFERRED

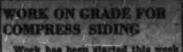
iar Delsel engine will be shown to-gether with a motion picture of other equipment in action. Ma-chinery on display will include a new type auto patrol. Factory rep-resentatives will conduct a school of instruction for county operators on the cars of Delsel engines. The company will have visiting commissioners, county judges and operators as its guests at lunch. The show is to be held at 403 Run-neis.

# SCHOOL PAYMENTS

ain spur to the state hospital and wing into the northwest corner of Thursday afternoon for Anson as a sone meeting of the organisatio With McDaniel were J. H. Green Ludwig Grau and Elton Taylor. the tract. Installation of a press room and other equipment is planned after the siding has been provided.

BROKEN ARM

Public Records Marriage Licenses Orean Sanders, Big Spring, and Norma West, Lub



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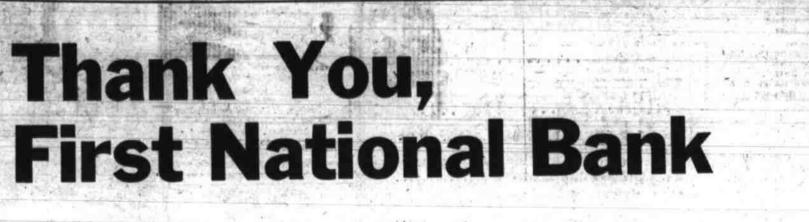
SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 9 The problem of converting pine pulp into newsprint has solved, Texas experts declare yesterday after an experis run at the Herty Foundation to the Big Spring Co pany's new location in the north-The grade will come off the

atory. Builders of the first new B were witnesses at the test.

Several changes in tion of the pulp prior to conversion into paper ware put into effect. E. L. Kurth, president of the Bouthland Paper Mills, Inc., of Las-kin, and Albert Newcombe, treas-urer and director, said the apperi-ments ware successful and conments were successful and pleted their research in the

New Cars City Cab Co., Plymouth sedan. City Cab Co., Plymouth sedan. Henry J. Covert, Plymouth to The West Indies are the su f a submerged mountain chain. In addition to its famous rin the planet Saturn has nine moot

J. T. Marchant, Bulck coupe W. M. Jolly, Ford tudor.



BIG SPRING, TEXAS. Feb. 4, 1939

Mr. R. T. Piner, Vice President, First National Bank in Big Spring. Big Spring, Texas.

Dear Mr. Piner:

I am sure you will be pleased to read the announcem ent in the Big Spring Daily Herald and other Texas newspapers tomorrow that Mrs. Thelma Willis of Big Spring won first place and the Rhythmettes Trio, also of Big Spring, won fifth place in the Search for Tale at contest conducted through its twenty-three affiliated stations by the Texas State Network.

You no doubt will recall that for twenty-six weeks in 1938 Mrs. Willis had the good fortune to be featured on a program on KBST sponsored by the First National Bank.

Please accept my sincere thanks to you for making It possible for KBST to participate in the statewide Search for Talent, thereby making it possible for its representatives to win two of the five prizes offered-a trip to the New York World's Fair for Mrs. Willis and \$50 cash for the Rhythmettes Trio consisting of Misses DeAlva McAllister, Wanda McQuain and Clari nda Mary Sanders, together with Miss Mary Vance Keneaster, accompanist.

It was the First National Bank's sponsorship of the b roadcasts of our local contests that made it financially possible for KBST to send these contestants to Fort W orth and the honors they won. We deeply appreciate your cooperation. With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely,

A Winner! **First Place** 12 Thelma Willis

HOWARD BARRETT, Mar. STATION KBST.

## Another Winner-Fifth Place

## To Mr. & Mrs. Public:

European problems. His departure from the courthouse will leave none in the county building who has officed in two





**Rhythmettes** Trio

## To The Advertiser:

The sponsor of a Texas State Network commercial program heard on KBST from 5:30 to 6 o'clock on Sundays, recently wanted to know how their program was being received. The Ross Federal Research Corporation was enga ged to find out.

Between 5:30 and 5:55, fifty-five per cent of the persons called identified KBST as the station they were listening to. For the state of T exas the average was 28.8 per cent a fraction over half the KBST average.

Between 5:30 and 5:45 only thirty per cent of the listeners in the Big Spring area identified other stations. The average for the state was 56.4 per cent.

Between 5:45 and 6 o'clock-immediately preceding the most popular commercial program on the only other network heard with any consistency in the Big Spring area-SIXTY-FIVE per cent of the persons called identified KBST as the station they were listening to. The average for all stations in Texas carrying the TSN commercial program was 29.3 per cent. Between 5:45 and 6 o'clock thirty-five per cent of the listeners said they were listening to other stations. The average for the state was 56.1 per cent.

Even with a competing network's "prize" com mercial program on the air, you still have the listeners when you advertise on KBST.

#### Keep A'Listenin' To

When KBST was established the pledge was made that this station would exert itself to develop local talent. That KBST has done so-that it has succeeded in developing talent superior to that found on the average radio station-we feel is fully proved in the results of the Texas State Network Search for Talent. Two out of five possible winners, we think, is quite an accomplishment.

Since it opened December 21, 1936-little more than two years ago-KBST has striven vigorously to improve constantly its radio service. Starting with one transcription service, KBST went to two services, to three-then NETWORK.

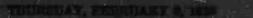
Now, with KBST a member of the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Texas State Network, radio listeners in the Big Spring area are assured of fine radio programs ALL THE TIME.

-The Showmanship Station

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**BIG SPRING, TEXAS** 

**Station KBST** 





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#### ME PRODUCTION OR THE FARM

extremely encouraging not the farm outlook this year is being sounded by farm and e county agents in stressing a ne production" program. Pararly is this live-at-home policy ng stressed by the extension seresentatives in Howard and it seems a safe predic-

p big dividends. he policy is encouraging be-se it marks a change in the m program, to the extent that agents, freed of responsibility administering the AAA system,-return to the wiser methods g farming pay, AAA, with system of crop scarcity, does exactly provide for abundant g on the farm. hilp diversification is no new

i in connection with farm-, it has never flourished where p conditions prevailed. Now ely must be pressed into com-practice on West Texas farms so much land being relieved ving cotton, Additional d into proper income by ben due to trench silo develop

It would seem that dairying will ally find its place in the of diversification in this A favorable year-around cliis a great contributing facTomorrow Walter Lippmann

Today And

(Mr. Lippman's column is pub-ished as an informational and area feature. His views are per-constant and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the edi-orial opinion of The Herald.— Editor's Note).

THAT THE PEACE CAN STILL BE SAVED All observers seem to agree-and the various polls confirm what they

report—that a great majority of the American people believe that world war is in the making, and that the chances are against the United States being able to stay out of it. If this opinion is true the prospect is indeed awful. For,

whatever the out-come, another world war would LIPPMANN be one of great catastrophes of all time.

This orders are accepted basis only. AL REPRESENTATIVE Daily Press League, Dail R OF THE ASSOCIATED R OF THE ASSOCIATED R DE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS issociated Press is exclusively ing the actual situation in the world. If the governments, with the backing of public opinion, are not otherwise credited in the and also the local news pub-herein. All right for repub-in of special dispatches is preserved.

The situation, though not at all desperate, is critical. To say that it is critical means more specifically that, according to the most reliable information available, there are now in progress negotiations of one

sort and another among Germany, Italy, and Japan, and among fac-tions within these nations, on which depends the decision whether there will or will not be war. Apparently, it is Japan which will cast the deciding vote.

The reason why Japan has the leciding vote is that Great Britain and France are now too strong in Europe to be attacked by Germany and Italy alone. Though London and Paris would suffer terrific damage in an attack from the air.

they cannot be conquered from the arr, air, Their naval superiority is overwhelmingly greater, and the French army, standing behind the It ought to have gagged Secretary Maginot Line, is still the best army Ickes. It ought not, I believe, to in the world. Backed up by the keep the country divided in a partiresources of the British Empire san struggle by such provocative which the navy and the merchant appointments as that of Mr. Amlie, marine can bring, the military or by such stubbornness as it dis power of France is probably suffic- played over the deficiency approent to make a European war an priation for W.P.A. It ought to put national unity ahead of all oth-

That is where Japan comes into it. If Japan were to join in the that itself, it could ask the Repubattack by striking at Singapore, at the Dutch East Indias, and Aus-tralia, the British would have more enemies than they can handle. If On the question of "secrecy." a of feed crops can only be into proper income by be-nsumed on the farm where re grown. Preservation and of the feed is no longer a n due to trench silo developto Singapore, their Empire from cused of inciting to war; if he tries India to Australia would collapse. to tell the Congress confidentially

what he knows and fears, his con-There is a faction in Japan, it fidences will be betrayed and he would appear, which is greatly will be accused of having concealed tempted to try for this enormous purposes. He is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. But all acreage. The farm with a pore, she will control a great sup-things considered, he would do ply of oil and one of the main sup-bitantiste, can weather al-



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## + Daily Crossword Puzzle +

THE BIG OPRING DAILY BERALD

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## MAN ABOUT lanhattan

GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-It isn't often that you see comedy in an operating room. Drama, yes. But comedy is a rare item once the chips are down and the boys in white are at their professional chores.

hung. He is, well, he's the Od Man. While we were talking somebody thrust his head through the door and and, "The Old Man takes the Sawyeer case in S-b. Want to go up" Operating 'room 3-b is where surgery of only z specified nature is practiced. I had never seen the old Man, though 7d heard enough about him to write a book. Perhaps I should tell you that the Old Man is scenaric about his dress. He wants no part of the linen or white duck convetionally worn by doctors everywhere. His favorite costume is a pair of long white woolen drawers augmented by a rubber apron, shoes, mask, gloves and cap. Well, we went up to 3-b, and there was the Old Man looking like a ghost who had loat his pains The temperative must have heart gloves and cap. Well, we went up to 3-b, and there was the Old Man looking ilke a ghost who had loat his pains The temperative must have heart gloves and cap. Well, we went up to 3-b, and there was the Old Man looking ilke a ghost who had loat his pains The temperative must have heart gloves and cap. Well, we went up to 3-b, and there was the Old Man looking ilke a ghost who had loat his pains the temperative must have heart gloves and cap. Well we must no part of the favorite costume is a pair of long white woolen drawers augmented by a rubber apron, shoes, mask; gloves and cap. Well we the Old Man looking ilke a ghost who had loat his pains the temperative must have hand hor by out women do it. Now this is coor idential, mind, you. You were the temperative must have have the temperative must have have how ho have have how have have the temperative must have have how they a rubber apron, shoes, mask; ilke a ghost who had loat his pains the temperative must have have the temperative

there was the Old Man looking like a ghost who had lost his pants. The temperature must have been It is always like that in an agents!" operating room. His assistants were ready and waiting. The "I'm not really surprised."

were ready and waiting. The nurses had all the paraphernalia at their finger tips. Under the lights lay a man who was tabbed for about everything on the calendar. They were going to start with his appendix and the prussian aristocracy. She had a lot of friends. But she lost every penny in the time of the inflation. to start with his appendix and go right down the line. At his head, surrounded by vast tubes with meters, barometers and gauges, and her mental simplicity. He and her mental simplicity. He adopted her as his 'aunt,' uses her sat the annesthetist. He was turnfacade as a screen. Lets the world ing a tiny wheel and gazing in-tently at an apparatus that gave a think he is her playboy. Actually he pays her a good salary on the nall every month." reading of the patient's respira tion. I suppose you would call it that. Suddenly he looked up and I couldn't help liking him. Poor Rene! Surely his secret ought to nodded to the Old Man. The nod

said, "He's ready." be guarded very carefully?" .

"Yes." The Old Man glanced about him "Ought you and I to know?" His nurses and assistants were at their stations. Suddenly a gloved "His chief told me. He's a friend of mine. An old friend, Petrel. He hand shot out and in it lay a tiny, let Rene help you, because Peter bright knife. The Old Man ac-cepted it. With it he marked an imaginary line of incision. In a flash, the knife was biting surely lone hand. You may run into him lone hand. You may run into him and swiftly into the field of opera-again. He helped you, you may be in custody until his relatives is

That is fast work once you are under way. You don't stop to chat, that his secret mustn't be allowed unless you are lecturing, and even to stray." if the walls should cave in you go right on as though nothing had not. Certainly no one else." happened at all. I guess the operation had been leave for Vienna?"

This was only too true. A but-ton had given way and the Old think, Mr. Rowdon, we're likely to

Man's long white woolen drawers were slowly falling away from his hips. Without looking up he said, "Say Rowdon cocked an amused eye at

61. Step 62. Egyptian solar disk 63. Part of a shot 64. Malt liquors 66. Congealed "Then get 'em up," he shouted, haps! But not just yet. He is man is taking me to the theate "Get 'em up.' Get 'em up." The nurse leaped to the Old try; seething with conspiracy." "Sensible girl. Glad to hear . You'll enjoy it. Come strais. Man's side. She caught his pants 'Keep Clear' along here, then, Petrel, as so: 68. Part of the ith both hands and began to hitch "It sounds scary. Often, I wonthem up. She gave them a couple der what my mother's family must as you get to town." of tugs and clipped them to his have gone through. I have never Rowdon's quter office, waiting Once more she sat in Mari. shirt with a hemostat. A hemostat seen them. My mother's brother is a scissors-like clip designed to and two cousins live somewhere see him. But this time, she waite. arrest the flow of blood. You clip near Kleff. Their mother died soon only a few moments. He rose fro his desk. He shook both her han: them on veins as an operation after the war. They wrote, about progresses. It is probable that in four years ago, saying they were out before him, scowling at it. He all surgery no hemostat ever be- coming to England. We answered. fore has been used to hold up a Aunt Maisie offered to have the raised his rough gray head. doctor's pants while he operated girl and boy to stay. But they afford it? You've been selected as As for the doctor-he went right "If I ware a sufferer from the Ogpu traffic :... "If I were you, I'd keep exon as though losing his pants was tremely clear of any Russian rela ransoms. They simply arrest ciothe most natural thing in the tions," advised Martin Rowdon. zens having relatives abroad, an. world. As for me-I know if I live But although he did not wish to do thing, name the amount of rato be a thousand I'll never forget so, he found himself pigeon-holing som. If you don't pay, your cous a the swift action of that nurse or the information she had given him the Old Man's roar as he shouted, in his mind. It might be useful, at about it, it would probably be some future date. "I think you will find it health-ier, and much more beautiful in wise, he may be imprisoned again." get him out of the country. Other-CRAFT WARNING Czechoslovakia," he smiled at her "But it's simply scurrilous!" NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9 (AP) -They spent the following Christ-"Personally, L should ignore it. mas in England, at the cottage. It's a pity you gave cook the The United States weather bureau today issued a small craft warnstamps. It might have been re-diweeks ahead of Peter. She left him ing for the Louisiana-Texas coast rected back 'address unknown.' in Yugoslavia. She wanted to put as follows: "But the poor wretch would be "Small craft warning ordered the cottage in order. Her move to 8:30 a. m., Morgan City., La., to Brownsville, Texas. Fresh to cekept in prison. "I expect so." "I've never seen him, but he is casionally strong southerly winds been twice prevented. First, by my cousin. His father was mother's her joining Peter in Vienna. Next, brother. We shall have to pay. The today and tonight." after the operation in London, trouble is, both his sister and Farmers' wives buy more canned which had put his troublesome shoulder right again, when he was father are living. It may cost us sent to Madrid. James and Mrs. tribute as much as he can afford, food products than do town house-Randall had had to come to the when he hears about it. He was wives, it is reported. anything be finer-from the crook's decorations, and the addition of very fond of mother." Martin the bathroom. Now she stayed for a moment. He raised his eyes Rowdon sat looking at the letter "Many motion picture people three days with them, while again. He had made up his mind. have brilliant minds on matters rest of the furniture was at last outside their profession as well as moved in. Once more, she spent (Copyright, 1939, Grace Elliott Taylor)

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## DANGEROUS SERVI

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NUMBER OF TAXABLE PARTY.

conjured up innuisty for the friends the Mataza's, best, due LETTER FROM BUSSIA

Rowdon regarded Fetrel for a fear, firing. When she thoug minute. He grunted, Looking Spain, Petrel saw in her m back over the years he had known little old woman in black ru

room. Drams, yes. But comsty is a rare item once the chips are down and the boys in white are at their professional chores. We had been kicking around one of the Manhättan hospitals all morning and were having lunch in a sort of meas hall reserved for internes and doctors. They were talking about the Old Man. He is like the Colonel of a hard-bitten but successful regiment. Lagends and funny stories grow up about him. He is the per upon which much of the hospital's prestigs is hung. He is, well, he's the Old Man.

you women do it. Now this is con-fidential, mind you. You were helped by one of our secret ner, and a theater, in the evening. She was just about to start the

penny in the time of the inflation, been to dinner with the new peo ple who had taken her old h Their name was Harringay. They were a kind, middle-aged couple, with no children. They had taken Mary on as cook, Hodgson as their gardener. This girl was their new kitchenmaid.

"Good morning, Miss Petrel. Petrel nodded, "So that was it! This letter come-look! Cook won-dered if she might have the stamps. Russian, she says they are." envelope was addressed "Miss Morovitch."

Petrel looked at the letter. She took an instant dislike to it. She tore it open, and gave the girl the heavily postmasked stamps,

She read. Her first reaction wa anger, her second, fear. The Ogga able to help him. I'm glad you England paid eight hundred rub. realized, before I explained to you, ransom. How much was thn. What had this cousin done? Way had he been arrested? If they say "I may tell Peter, but probably

the money, would he be allow. to leave Russia? Petropella we... "That's right. When will you slowly into the house again. E telephoned the Daily News offi "The day after tomorrow. I won- and was put through to Mar. "Can I come and see you toda,

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on about 15 minutes when one of the nurses said, "Doctor, you are losing your trousers." The day after tomorrow. I won-and was put through to Ma:. der how long it will be before we move into the cottage?" she sighed, "Can I come and see you toda."

Man's long white woolen drawers go next? Peter is terribly keen to Government. I'd like to show it .

her. "Your pants, Doctor - they're falling."

trouble, doesn't he? Later on, per-

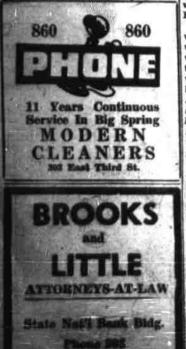
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The home production program, course, includes even other es of farming such as gardenthe general sustebrings surplus cash.

ag changing conditions on the States took part would immediately war less likely. made nocessary by the redouble the resistance of the Chicrop situation must after nese, and would probably cause And since almost every one, as at on the shoulders of india communities and individual Far East. rs. Legislation may solve

the home production program is excellent method of meeting we latter needs.

A two-wheeled wheelbarrow has developed by a California manufacturer to prevent tipping in hauling of heavy materials such



and kind of economic storm. world. But there is another faction of what he is doing to avert a world

ture as too dangerous because of For that is undoubtedly what he ots are the herd the risk that the United States is trying to do. He is making mis e and feeding of hogs or might enter such a war. Their takes. But that he is trying to argument is that Japan is not avert war, that this is his whole

strong enough to take the chance purpose, is, I think, absolutely inof a war with the United States disputable. Helping France and For in such a war, the Japanese Britain to buy arms can have no ng, orcharding, poultry and hog Navy would not dare to go to Sing-other purpose but to prevent war. All these can be made to apore. And with Singapore held Letting them get arms is not going by the British and Panama held by to make them start a war. If we ce so that the so-called "cash" the United States, Japan would be refuse to let them get arms, they in actuality becomes a crop caught in a long-distance but tre- would still have to fight if they mendously effective blockade. Morewere attacked. So letting them in of the responsibility of over, a war in which the United have arms is one way of making

we could not stay out of a war

**Sights And Sounds** 

by ROBBIN COONS

As long as the Japanese think surely the prevention of war must of the larger aspects of the there is better than an even chance be our object. Is there any one , but it will not solve all of the United States taking part in who wishes to go on record as beproblems. When it comes down a world war, they are not likely lieving that he does not care wheth details of farm needs, these to risk it. And if the Japanese will er a world war breaks out? Is the met locally and individ- not risk it, there is a very good there any one who things the Amerchance that Rome and Berlin will ican government ought to do noth

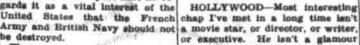
ing to prevent it? Is there any one who wants to take the respon

Reduced to the simplest terms sibility of saying that the United the situation would seem to be this: States should tell Japan, Germany Italy-Germany vs. Britain-France, and Italy that, so far as we are con two against two-no war. verned, they are perfectly safe if Italy-Germany-Japan vs. Britainthey decide to wage a world war?

France, three against two-war Whoever creates that impress very likely. Italy-Germany-Japan abroad in these days of critical vs. Britain-France-United Statesdecisions is taking an awful respo -no war. sibility upon him

If these are the calculations which will decide the outcome, (Copyright, 1938, New York Tri une Inc.)

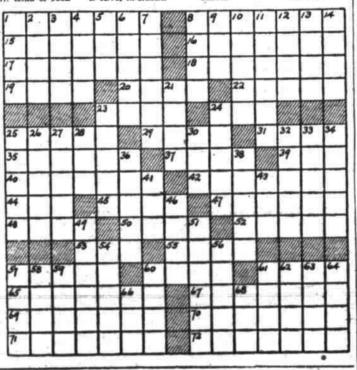
whether there is to be war or whether there is not to be war, then it is not hard to understand why the war-party in Rome, Ber-Hollywood lin, and Tokio is so angry at the American armament program, and at the President for helping the French and British to get airplanes, and the very best sirplanes at that, and at the report that he regards it as a vital interest of the



The armament program has im- guy, and you won't find him in the maed the peace party in Japan; bright spots where the candid camhe help that is being given to the eras are clicking. He is a business British and French, and also, one man. might add. the Netherlands, has You say "business" in Hollywood

strongthened the peace party, and and right sway you think of He saw tha three great indus-there is such a thing in Germany "prosale" and "hardboiled." J. S. tries: citrus fruits, cil and motion There are many things that the second of the second strengthen the town's longest established many the second strengthen the town's longest established many things that the sources are many there are many a than they will use of more maments and began asking for more fairs of movie people whose ag-itish and French to strengthen gregats annual earnings average hundreds of thousands of dollars. Now a talk with a man like this the started it 14 years ago has about the folbles of Hollywood's about the folbles about the folbles of Hollywood's about the folbles of Hollywood's about the folbles of Hollywood's about the folbles about the f

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in his field-when Warner Baxter famous-but remember that this turned over his accounts to him, Baxter is still on his client list, Rex Cole is a successful business manager. If his clients ever do point of view? ut 29 others like Constance Bennett (herself no dipsy-doodle as a business mind), A. Edward Suth-eriand, Henry King, Ronald Col-man, Zos Akins, Bob Montgomery, those little foolish things that make good stories, you won't hear about them from Cole.

Tay Garnett, Ernst Lubitsch, He bert Marshall, Grace Moore. . . .

He knew nothing about Holly wood when he came, but he did know about business-two degrees from the University of Chicago, five years in the Orient, three spent in business. He'd heard about Los Angeles, so he came to see if it were all true.

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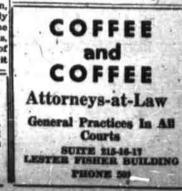
keen business judgment; even She had plenty to engage her But he can-and may-tell you stories of plain and fancy chisblkeen business judgment; even these prefer to devote all their mind. Her memories rendered her ing, sharpshooting and conniving that he has witnessed in his years energies to the creative work, and glad to be at home again Strange, haven't time for business details, the way travel changed your idea Others frankly admit they know of travel. When you accompanied nothing about business. From a war correspondent she continued

both types we draw our clients." the thought. Before she saw Spain Cole says No to the stars as well the name "Sevile" had vaguely as to the people who would vic- suggested sunshine on the old sto timize the stars. It's in his agree- of castle walls, white, dusty roads, ment with them that he will make castanets, the light music them live within prescribed budg-ets. They "take" it, too, and sgree-

"If a client really wants to buy DR. C. C. CARTER something, he can do it," says Cole "But usually by the time he has Hernias (ruptures) and Hem-orrholds (plies) treated without surgery. No loss of time from work. 319-330 Dougtam Hotel Plds come to me and talked it over he has had time to think and ian't ian't making a spur-of-the-moment pur-chase he'll regret later." Cole-isms: "I believe in Santa Cinus-after business hours."

Tomorrow: Russia

Silos, now used all over the ountry, were first tried out experimentally in Wisconsin and New York about 60 years ago.



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. . "The set-up in Hollywood is per fect for crooks, will always attract them," he is sure. "Here we have

a community where the collective earning power is staggering; the earning these huge incomes people are artists, hence often given to

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STARTING TOMORROW







TODAY ONLY

**Coahoma** Church Leader Honored **On Birthday** 

r, senior deacon of the Coahoma Baptist church, was honored at a neeting of the church Brotherhood here Tuesday night on the occasion of his 85th birthday. Crocker, who was lauded by





"SIX-GUN TRAIL"

any who participated in the meet as an outstanding influence for good in the community, said that "it is useless for me to say I have enjoyed this day as much as any in my life, for I had prayed that I might be spared to join in the workers conference and the brotherhood meeting on my birthday."

S. L. Hull, who for more than COAHOMA, Feb. 9-H. B. Crocktwo score years had been a neighbor and friend of Crocker, spoke high praise for his friend. Carrying out a theme of need for man power in the church, Joe Pic-

kle, Big Spring, said the time was at hand when the response of men to the challenge of the church might well determine the future of its program, Earl McGee presided over the meeting and the program was arranged by Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor. Twenty men attended the affair.

> MANUFACTURERS AND FARMERS IN PARLEY

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 9 (P) Farmers had a chance to air their grievances against manufacturers and vice versa, here today at a TESTIMONY OF erence.

Discussion of mutual problems and remedial measures was scheduled at a series of round-table conferences. The first general session was slated for this afternoon.

ons migrated to California during leader James J. Hines on lottery the first of the drought-dust bowl conditions.

**Gasoline** A Problem **Oil Industry Con**cerned Over Heavy **Runs To Stills** 

THE SIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 9 (P)-Reports of continued pilling up of stocks of refined products, particularly gasoline, gave the oil, indus try its greatest concern at the end of the first week of February. Many an oil economist called for holding down of runs to stills. "Unless the flow of gasoline to torage is cut down sharply." said one market observer here, "this business is going to find itself in the same position as last year. Big stocks at that time kept down wholesale and retail prices the whole year, causing losses to re-finers and producers alike.

"There's really nothing to be worried about if gasoline stocks can be held in hand. At the moment, though, there's nothing to crow about, either." He noted estimates that a sound level of gasoline stocks on March 31 would be \$1 to \$2 million barrels.

With the Jan. 28 figure set at 77,-279,000 barrels it would not take ong, at the present rate of refinery operation, to store up top-heavy stocks, he said. In other branches the pictur was clouded but there were many

reports of a more optimistic feel-ing. It might have been the psychological influence of the approach of spring and the advent of the period of heavy gasoline and tractor fuel consumption.

Marketing reports were that some pickup in general trade lines was helping industrial fuels, that a northern cold snap had livened up domestic heating oils and that natural gasoline was increasingly

weak in the mid-continent. Minor fluctuations of crude prices in some areas were regarded as hopeful but there was no disposition to feel that a general increase in the price of crude could be expected before long. For instance, the Phillips Petroleum company's posted increase

of eight cents for sweet and sour

NOT TO IMPEACH

trict Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today dropped his announced plan to impeach the testimony of one of his own witnesses, Max D. Steuer, About 240,000 impoverished per- in the retrial of Tammany district

> conspiracy charges. The anticipated clash between Dewey and the white-haired lawyer witness, precipitated yesterday when Dewey challenged Steuer's testimony drew a comment from Judge Charles C. Nott that he did not consider it of sufficient importance "to waste any time on." Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker heatedly protested that Dewey had sought to leave an impression with the jury that he was going to impeach his own witness and that he then had dropped the vegetables per person in the fam-



A Treasure Island souvanir silver spoon direct from the Cali-fornia World's Fair site, was mailed to President Roosevelt by Tanya Widrin, who is pictured affixing the mailing tag. The spoon was sent to the White House by the designer, and there will be shown to the President's guests. On the spoon is the Tower of the Sun with the Bay Bridge in the background.

## Live-At-Home Record Wins Elbow **Family A Special FSA Award**

**Fair Prexy** 

Production of 75 per cent of the family living at home during 1938 and satisfaction of other requirements has earned for Mrs. David B. Lowe of the Elbow community one of the coveted Farm Security Administration live - at - home

awards. In forwarding Mrs. Lows the sertificate and a blue ribbon, Ruby DeLong Matthews, state supervisor, said that Mrs. Lowe was the only one in this county to be so honored. She was one of 89 in West Texas to produce 75 per cent of the home food. There were another 123 who turned out as much as 60 per ent of their food needs.

Mrs. Pearl Flache, home super visor for the FSA in Howard county, said that she was hopeful of having at least 25 per cent of her constituents eligible for the major award next year and half of them achieving the 60 per cent objective. Soon Mrs. Flache will send each family a list of requirements for 1939, very similar to those of the

past year except that inclusion of Leland W. Cutler, President of a frame garden for year around the Golden Gate International vegetable production will lessen the plans to have a frame garden demonstration in every community where families are cooperating with the FSA program. Among requirements which Mrs. Lowe met during the past year world.



THORP PAINT STORE

**48** Animals Sold By Harrisdale Farms At High Average

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (P)-Reversal of the trend that for years as brought Hereford bulls from 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

The \$8,000 bull is Prince Domino Premier and he brought that price in the Harrisdale farms section here with Warren Woody of Chi-cago 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.

Second highest price of the Harisdale sale was \$6,500 paid for the Prince Domino 30th, a three-year-old bull, by George D. Meith & Sons, and Joe Birdwell, both of Wichita Falls, with John Murrin of Fort Worth as the contending bidder.

Murrin later was the successful bidder for the highest priced fe-male of the auction when he bid \$1,025 for Princess Domino C 124th. Another partnership purchase of he auction was that of Prince Domino Randolph by Walter Gra ham, W. A. Graham, and M. A. Graham, of Quitaque, Silverton and Happy, on a bid of \$1,850, making this bull the third highest priced animal of 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 D 103rd at \$1,500.

Frank Wilhelm of Brady paid 1875 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. Frasier of Lampasas purchased Princess Domine L 9th for \$585.

H. H. Wilkerson of Fort Worth bid in Prince Premier K 3rd at \$550 and secured a number of other animals in the sale.

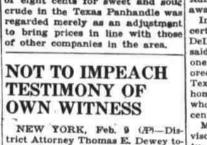
D. Scott, Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Henry Calvert, were present. Miss Evelyn Merrill won high core and bingo went to Mrs. H.

W. Dunagan and Mrs. Glenn

Mrs. Harold Lytle, Miss Merrill,

Refreshments were served

Queen.



# 1000 Ways to Say "I LOVE YOU"

Sending a Valentine is an old custom which began simply . . . one just sent a little message of love or esteem. Then the Victorians got hold of it and there was a sharp rise in the lace paper and ribbon market.

But now, how that custom has expanded! The shops are filled with a bewildering array of lovely tokens, all designed to express that same old sentiment to some one on February 14th.

Of course you'd like to send "something different," but what? The more you walk around and look, the dizzier you get. Why not relax? Sit down and study the advertising pages of this newspaper. Here, you'll find the stores' own selections of the most appropriate gifts, and at prices to fit any purse.

Cupid only offered a message of three little words, but on these pages you'll find many ways to say "I Love You."

atter **BLAMES SOUTH FOR** A SHARE OF ITS **FROUBLES** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 UP)-Dr. Iomer P. Rainey, president-elect direction. of the University of Texas, said last night "failure on the part of southcial economic disadvantages, a new ern leaders to face their problems type of social education in schools realistically" was to blame partly and colleges, restoration of mora for the North's encroachments on and ethical foundations of life and the South's economic welfare. institutions, and the preservation The entire responsibility, Dr. of democracy against fascism and Rainey said, cannot be laid to "uncrupulous northern politicians." Speaking before a banquet meet ing of the Council of Young Southerners, Dr. Rainey recommended a more adequate education program richer milk during cold weather

## **Quads In Fine Health, Physician Predicts For Them A Long Life**

for all youth, elimination of spe- than they do in the summer time

communism.

Experiments at the University

Missouri indicated cows give

GALVESTON, Feb. 9 (P) - A a bit to do it in a case like this." long and full life lies ahead of the A milk company today signed Badgett quadruplets, the stork's contract that will give Badgett intest sensational achievement, Dr. Francis Garbade believes. That money, he said, will The doctor, who will look after be put in trust for the quads. the medical upbringing of the four little girls, said today health of assures them of a sizeable sum i the father should be incapacitated the nine-day-old quads was perfect. An insurance company has in sured their lives free, and two The quads' chance of reaching maturity, Dr. Garbade said, are schools, Baylor university at Waco and Hardin-Simmons university a dod if not better than the Dionne uintuplets of Callander, Ontario, Abilene have offered them scholar ships. A bank gave them saving accounts and Badgett's employe ad at birth. The quade outstripped the quints added \$100 to it yesterday. in aggregate weight at birth. The uads weighed 16 pounds, 3 ounces Papa Badgett started today The quints weighed 10 pounds and look fer a larger house. He need three ounces. That weight advantit now that there are eight in the age, the doctor said, assured the family instead of four. There are four little girls of more strength to two other girls, Geneva, 16, and cope with the complex problems of Elsie Mae, 12.

life in its early stages. Doctors, nurses and the Badgett family have found it impossible to distinguish Jeraldine, Joyce, Jean-ette and Joan apart. None has developed any personality traits or habits yet and they are identical in appearance picture show once a week whe

Million In Offers he is in town. Their father W. E. Badgett, 35, Just as he put on his hat to look a construction foreman who earns for a house the postman handed \$16 a day, said he had declined of him an invitation from congress fors totaling \$1,000,000 to exhibit his bables. "T never thought I would turn down a million dollars," he com-mented, "but it doesn't bothur me as soon as the guads can travel.

Idle Art Bridge ily, 20 quarts of fruit per person, butcher two hogs, can one beef, **Club** Entertains keep 50 hens and raise 150 baby Four Guests Here FSA stresses live-at-home as a

means of promoting a secure living for farmers. It's emphasis toward frame gardens this year is in that

Mrs. Kelly Burns entertained the Idle Art Bridge club Wednesday in Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. Searcy her home. Four guests, Mrs. O. E. Whaley, Maxine Riegel, the guests

Headland of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. and the hostess



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