FORMER GOVERNOR RITCHIE, NEW DEAL FOE, DIES SUDDENLY OF STROKE

HE IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN HIS STUDY

WAS FIRST TO LEAD FIGHT AGAINST **PROHIBITION**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24 (AP)vigorous advocate of states' rights and a pioneer in the movement that led to prohibition repeal, died suddenly at his apartment here early today. He was in his 60th

A stroke apparently caused the death of the noted Marylander, a contender for the democratic presidential nomination at the 1932 convention in Chicago. The end came about 1:45 a. m., less than two hours after he was stricken

Death ended speculation over the possibility of his taking a leading role in opposition to renomination role in opposition to renomination of President Roosevelt at this year's democratic convention in Philadelphia. His outspoken criticism that Roosevelt new deal policies tended to circumvent the constitution and engulf states' rights stamped him as an outstanding figure among intraparty foes of the administration. Had Planned Fight.

He was was looking forward making a fight "within the party." in his own words, to force the national administration to "go back to the platform of 1932." He had planned, intimate friends disclosed, to make this fight at the convention and considered a speaking tour to

the constitution. Addressing a church meeting across the street from his home a few hours before his death. he had sharply criticized centraliza-tion of government at Washington Hyde park which his father, Count fusal to countersign warrants in the public until today. as opposed to constitutional tenets. Ritchie, overshadowing political mark, took over several months ago. figure in Maryland for 15 yearsuntil his defeat in 1934 for a fifth apartment when he became ill.

Summons Secretary. Sensing the seriousness of his condition, he hurriedly summoned his personal secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smith, from her home about midnight. Mrs. Smith found him seated. helpless and in a semi-conscious condition in a chair, near the tele-

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FRED L. WILLIAMS in Claren-

don News-If your wife surprisingly asks you some cold morning what through the Associated Press. to do with a man who won't get up in the morning, you might ap prise her of that fact that it might as he isn't spending any money in

HAPPY HERALD-About the worst thing that can happen to a man is to get a bad case of political ambitions. The only thing that is really wrose than a man getting an aggravated case of political ambitions is to have his wife get them

GROOM NEWS-P. B. Farley GROOM NEWS P. B. Farley with scars all over me" after she had repulsed allegedly "improper" ad-Show, says everything is coming vances along nicely and that plans are "He beat me and the other children just like he did all the stock— Show here March 6 and 7, one that with rocks sticks piece of iron, or will be remembered for many years anything he could grab the 18-

THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock to-door peddling is that the house-

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIANand others in a party who had was insane at the time of Willis' seriousness of her burns was realiz-stumbled on to the den in which slaying. the reptiles were hibernating on Tuesday afternoth on the Curt Martin ranch on the line of Floyd and Mctley county. Sixty-five rattlers were included in the haul. the least probably 14 inches long and the longest around six feet. Probably 20 were fixe feet long or

CLYDE W. WARWICK in Canyon News—The old age pension will be the vehicle upon which a large the vehicle upon which a large to ride.

Region BCD Directors number of candidates hope to ride into office. The "ins" will be charged with having failed in their duty

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Heard.

being told about town now that "Old manded by Ras Imru. a cousin of Crow" is becoming popular. The particular Englishman came to nor of Gojjam province, where a America but before leaving he told rebellion recently was suppressed.

A saffron haze remained as an aftermath of a "black blizzard" present and a new chairman will be present and a new chairman will be America but before leaving he told rebellion recently was suppressed. friends he was going to eat every type of American bird before returning. Upon his arrival back ome. A government communique said a friend asked him about the bird an unspecified number of trucks and a friend asked him about the bird an dispective hand of redex and life of America to which the tripper artillery pieces also were captured remarked: "By jove, old chappie, I enjoyed all the bloomin' birds but a bleedin' buzzard which I couldn't Ray Carter of LeFors transacted ident Nunn is anxious that all members of trucks and Discussion of plans for holding changed from safron to pink, to orange, to green and finally obscured city-wide meetings and for another city-wide meeting on projects will also come before the meeting. Presbling moonless midnight, so black get by, dontchaknow.

THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City In Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Certer

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HOFFMAN SAYS LINDY WIT

General Relieved From His EDEN SAYS DISARMAMENT OF Command In 8th Corps Area FUTURE TO DEPEND ON

Woolworth Heiress Is Mother of Baby; Special Agent Is On Guard.

to one of the world's great fortunes urge a return to the platform of four was born today to Countess Barbara years ago, which he helped to write. Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, grand-His last public utterance was on daughter of F. W. Woolwotth, the 5and-10 cent store founder.

The boy was born in the great Court Haugwitz-Reventlow of Den-

It was reported that a "specia! ley Camp to serve the order. agent" was on guard in the big resiperson enters the house and to state legislature. guard against possible kidnapers." Three physicians attended the countess, and the secretary of one

were in good condition. A nursery already has been constructed in the top floor of the

Court Haugwitz Reventlow May 14, in office to the hazard of the public partment appropriation bill. Hagood Prince Alexis Mdivani, Mdivani was and credit of the state." rince Alexis Mdivani, Mdivani was

cident in Spain. United States for the event.

The British press recently has denied this

Father's Threats Related by Girl In Willis Trial

jury here today that her father. whom she is accused of murdering had threatened to "send me to hel

"He beat me and the other chilyear-old brunette defendant testi-

Her sharecropper father, Iddis Journal-That Girl on Broadway Willis, was slain with a shotgun last says the whole psychology of door- December 21 as he lay in bed at his three-room farm home near Eakly. wife may think it's opportunity Emma Willis admitted the shooting to Sheriff Elmer Finley and news-

Of Aksum in

Battle

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 24 (AP)-The

Ethiopian government announced to-

Italians destroyed 15 bomb depots.

and captured 30 tanks in an engage-

The Ethiopian forces were com-

A government communique said two weeks.

ment in the region of Aksum.

engagement with the Italians.

GEORGIA GASH HEAD REMOVED

BY ORDER OF COVERNOR

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 24 (AP)-Gov. Eugene Talmadge removed Comp-Eugene Talmadge removed Comp-troller General William B. Harrison headquarters of the 8th corps area, absence of a 1936 appropriations act.

The governor's order suspended term as governor—was alone in his dence to see that "no unauthorized Harrison until the 1937 session of the regular war department orders is—at a Rollins college founders' day Adjt. Gen. Camp, who heads the

state's national guard went to Har- Major General Johnson Hagood, U. his post.

of them said both mother and child Camp was in civilian attire.

Harrison said "It appears from trustworthy inhouse and it was reported that "spehouse and it was reported that "special precautions had been taken to
eral of Georgia, William B. HarriThe order was signed by General guard against germs in this play son, grossly neglects his duties and Malin Craig, army chief of staff, by uarters."

is guilty of conduct plainly violative
order of the secretary of war.

The countess was married to Count of his duties and demeans himself
In his testimony on the war.

tilled a few months later in an auto chief clerk of the department of agriculture when Talmadge was ag- "there is a vast flow ow silver - I

department. The British press recently has printed reports that the count and countess would make their home in England, fearing that their child be kidnaped if taken to the kern of the late William Ambrose might be kidnaped if taken to the counters and responsible for the late william Ambrose might be with the "various pockets in which in the point decount and the count and Atlanta fire department, was appointed countration in the said, "has courthouse.

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The house of commons

transmitted to Treasurer George B. thing worth while. Hamilton who placed it in an inside

Hamilton has said that he would get anything out of it in the end. rants for 1936 revenue.

AGREE TO CONFERENCE WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 The house agreed quickly today to conference with the senae on the new \$500,000,000 farm bill. Speaker Byrns named these members of the agriculture committee as con-Reps. Fulmer (D., S. C.), Dullmer (D., Miss.), Hope (R., Kan.), and

BORGER WOMAN BURNED paper men, declaring she had been here of E. N. Brown when a small artillery corps. goaded to the act by years of brutal stove exploded. She tried to save Later he performed various duties What must undoubtedly be the big-treatment possessions from the burning dwent in the expeditionally located as consecret control of rattlesnakes assembled w. H. Cooper, defense counsel told ing. Her condition was not believed munications and supply officer. possessions from the burning dwell- in the expeditionary force as comin one pile was being shown in the jury in opening arguments today dangerous at the hospital to which accompanied the American army of Floydada yesterday by Jake Brock that his client is now insane, and she was removed today after the occupation to Germany and there

Capture 30 Tanks, Report

To Meet Tonight

An important meeting of directors

day that its troops had killed 412 of the Pampa Board of City De-clouds swirled high in the southwest

Gilmore N Nunn will preside.

bers be present.

Ethiopians Kill Italians,

Recently Criticized New Deal WPA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)-Major General Johnson Hagood was summarily relieved from his command of the 8th corps area at San Antonio, Texas, today and erdered by President Roosevelt's direction to proceed to his home

Hagood in recent testimony before LONDON, Feb. 24. (A)—An heir COMPTROLLER OUSTED a house appropriations sub-committee suggested that congress take advantage of what he termed "WPA stage money" and use it to improve housing at army posts.

The order relieving him of com-

He commissioned Adjt. Gen. Lind- forthcoming immediately in war de- particularly during the political partment quarters.

The order, which appeared in the sued daily, said: "By direction of the president.

rison's office and escorted him from S. army, is relieved from assignment to the command of the 8th corps pends upon the exercise of wise disarea and further duty at Fort Sam The governor's order removing Houston, Texas. Major General Hagood will proceed to his home and The travel directed await orders.

army housing.

"At the present time." he said, The young mother's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Hutton, came to England from the Tainlauge was agreement when I similar the with resulting the with resulting the with resulting the with I saling the with resulting the with I saling the with I salin

"It will soon dry up without any-thing permanent to show for it. I Harrison, once a captain in the shall not be accused of profanity

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The general said he called WPA coat pocket with the announcement: funds "stage money" because "you "I am taking it under advise- can pass it around but you can not

"It is harder for me to get 5 cents ANADARKO, Okla., Feb. 24 (A)— back up the ousted comptroller genton buy a lead pencil than to get a feral by refusing to sign any warthousand dollars to teach hobbies to CCC boys," he testified. walk to the garden house but I can mission will prevail. get \$10 to repair a steam pipe

A native of Orangeburg, S. C., Hagood who holds one of the most the fund after expenses have been army, has been in command of the Manager Carl Benefiel and school fcrees: Chairman Jones (D., Tex.), 8th corps area since October 4, 1933. authorities. He holds the American distinguished service medal, the French Legion of Honor and the Order of the Crown of Italy, all awarded him for his services during the world de nourished children are much BORGER, Feb. 24. (P)-Mrs. Min- war, in which for a while he comnie Fiazier of Lubbock was burned manded the 7th regiment of the first seriously yesterday at the residence expeditionary brigade of the coast

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Dust Swirling

velopment will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city hall. President

Plans for early completion of the storms which ruined crops and

chamber of commerce drive, now in caused numerous deaths.

will be out of the city for the next a 47-mile-an-hour wind.

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 24 (A)-Dust

repetition of last spring's stifling

STRENGTH OF GREAT BRITAIN

YOUNG DOUBTS RADIO TALKS **WERE FITTING**

Asks Whether Smith, Hoover Said Wise Words Over Air In Their Speeches.

WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 24. (P. -Owen D. Young, chairman of the advisory council of the National Broadcasting company, appealed today for the "choice word and the No explanation of his removal was measured phrase" in radio speeches campaign.

Speaking on "ragio responsibility convocation, Young declared the "preservation of the right of free speech, gained after bloody battles and enormous sacrifice, now decretion by him who undertakes to upon "the arms and strength of our speak before this giant reflector of own country." his voice.

"Freedom of speech for the man not yet decided upon the application whose voice can be heard a few of an oil embargo against Italy but hundred feet is one thing," he add- declared that the British governed. "Freedom of speech for the man ment stood firm in the policy them both and will to the utter- covenan: most, but we cannot be blind to the increasing dangers of carelessness or intemperance in their use."

He quoted recent radio utterances of former President Hoover, Alfred E. Smith and Senator Robinson, ad-

To Be Held for Free Lunch Fund

A benefit movie program for the WPA I can get \$200 to build a gravel Wednesday. Regular prices of ad-

All proceeds received between the rning of the show at 1 p. m. to the close at 11 p. m. will go to distinguished service records in the deducted, it was announced by

> feature picture will be The "Tough Guy," with Jackie Cooper Funds for the lunches for unneeded. Nearly one hundred children are being fed daily at noon. Supt. R. B. Fisher has received a

Dog Leads Master

WINTHROP, Mass, Feb. (P)—A mongrel dog found the body of Jackie Reardon, eight, crushed bebor, about 100 vards from his home

Police said they believed he fell while playing on the ice, became vedged between two floating cakes of ice and drowned. The boy's father, Edward, police

The boy disappeared vesterday

and neighbords had searched all night for the youngster. The dog, "Rusy," owned by Again in West neighbor, led his master to the body.

RODEO PERFORMER KILLED

SARASOTA Fla. Feb. 24 (AP)-Joseph F. Blackstone, 25-year-old rodeo performer who received a broken neck while attempting to buildog a steer at Fort Myers, Fla. last Wednesday, died in a hospital at Venice, near here, today. He had been working in Florida for the bast

to Andrews, Texas,

Gigantic clouds of flying topsoil burial. His parents live at Andrews. Discussion of plans for holding changed from saffron to pink, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Caroline, of Amarillo bling moonless midnight, so black

WOULD MAKE LEAGUE STRONG ENOUGH TO RULE EUROPE

BY G. H. ANDERSON, Associated Press Foreign Staff. LONDON, Feb. 24 (A)-A British plan to induce all nations includ-ing the United States to join a world-wide system of collective se-curity in an effort to end war was outlined to the house of commons today by Anthony Eden, foreign

LONDON, Feb. 24 (A)-Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, declared today that the future of disarmament depended in a large extent upon the military strength of Great Britain.

In his first speech as chief of the British doplomatic service in the house of commons, the young statesman declared: "The road to dis-armament lies through increased power and authority of the League of Nations. He said the league, in turn, de-

He stated that Great Britain had

whose voice may be heard around maintaining steady, collective resistthe world is another. We defend ance to aggression under the league The sooner oil is discussed and a decision taken," said Eden,

better, in the view of the British. The foreign secretary said that against Italy as punishment for her war with Ethiopia were having a continuous cumulative of fort with a continuous cumula continuous cumulative effect which tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the county "Without questioning their right must ultimately influence the cessa- courtroom on the second floor of the

solely by the consideration of the Eagle Bronze Palm will be awarded. duties incumbent upon the govern- Ellsworth Jones will be the recipi-Nations and a wholehearted sup-honored porter of the doctrine of collective

ecurity. made in explanation of a recently bers of three troops, 19 of LeFors, school children's free lunch fund publicized inter-departmental report 14 and 80 of Pampa, plan to at-"Under will be held at La Nora theater on Ethiopia, his hearers believed the tend the Court of Honor foreign secretary also had Senator Borah's attack in Washington in

Nine Arrests Are Made in Week-End

Officers of the sheriff's department made six arrests over the week-end. In Justice E. F. Young's court, two men were charged with being intoxicated, two were declared vagrants, and the other two were booked for affray.

Police officers made three arrests, two on charges of intoxication and one for affray. One wreck was investigated by the officers. A car being driven east on Tyng street came in contact with a car parked at the curb. No one was injured To Body of Child and the cars were only slightly damaged.

MAY ASK DEATH

The state may ask death in the electric chair for Emma Willis, 18year-old farm girl charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of her father, it was indicated as her trial opened here today. County Attorney Amos Stoyall gave the first indication when he qualified several, jurors by asking if they would vote for the extreme penalty

DIES IN WRECK DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 24 (AP)-Tugo J. Cooper, 20, of Mineral Wells, Texas, was killed north of here yesterday when his automobile plunged off the highway.

Sheriff Earl Talley and Dr. R. A Webb, county medical officer, took an insane man to Wichita Falls yesterday. They returned last night The man was declared insane at a

three months. He was a native of The fight was Ras Imru's first named to replace C. H. Walker, who which yesterday was whipped up by El Campo, Texas, and his body will

spent the week-end with Mrs. night and Tuesday; cooler in north Smith's mother, Mrs. H. F. Barn- and west portions Tuesday and in

Ritchie Passes

Governor Former Maryland, above, died suddenly of a stroke last night. He was the "original" wet after prohi-

BOY SCOUTS TO COURT TONIGHT

Parents and Friends Are Invited to Ceremony

ment as a member of the League of ent. One 15-year veteran will be

A total of 80 merit badges will be awarded the boys. L. L. McColm Although Eden's statement was will preside over the function. Mem-

Scientists and **Lindsey Dispute Marland Theory**

W. Marland's contention that love His next signed statement is dated killings are prompted by insanity October 6th, 1934, when after havand his published threat to banish, ing been repeatedly shown photoat least temporarily, legal death for Oklahoma "love slayers," today drew Wolf of the state police and havcontrary fire from leading psychia- ing been promised payment and trists and criminologists.

said he believed Gov. Marland's ata governor," Judge Lindsey said, "I heatily disagree. We have trouble coming paranoiac in their attitude Saturday he issued photostatic coptoward one another. This seems to ies of the April 26, 1932, statejustify them in venting their spleen ment

prison association generalizations frequently about crime and criminals. In my this case.

believe it has no basis of fact. Milwaukee (Wis.) sanitarium, had present when Whited was quest this to say: "From a medical standpoint

SHOT TO DEATH SAN ANGELO, Feb. 24. (A)-T. F (Bub) Garrett, 49, was found slumped in a chair dead at the Sam Estes home ten miles southeatst of here this morning. The top of his head had been blown away by a shotgun charge. Hugh Jackson, jus-

ice of the peace, returned a verdict

of suicide. Garrett, a truck farmer

in Lake View near here, leaves widow and three children. George W. Briggs is confined to

SAYS WRITTEN

TESTIMONY OF WHITED CALLED UNTRUE

BY GOVERNOR TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 24 (AP) Governor Harold G. Hoffman today accused Millard Whited. Sourland Mountain lumberjac and one of the state's chief witnesses against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, with "lying," charge which might be the basis of perjury action against him. The governor who questioned

"printed and written record shows that he was lying." Whited was one of the two witnesses who placed Hauptmann near the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell about the time of the kidnaping,

Whited at length Saturday, said

March 1, 1932. The Sourland logger was the only witness New Jersey called at Hauptmann's extradition hearing in New York to place the Bronx carpenter near the scene of the crime. Whited swore he saw Hauptmann prowling around the Lindbergh grounds on two occasions la's in February, 1932. He repeat-

testimony at the Flemington trial. The defense, both at the extradition hearing and at the trial, produced witnesses who attacked Whited's credibility. Whited held to his identification, and Saturday told Governor Hoffman that he had described the prowler to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the day af-

ter the kidnaping. Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr. of Hunterdon county replied at once "there has been nothing suppressed.

ment Whited gave Saturday instead

A check this morning revealed "In view of the fact that there The British policy, said the young that 19 boys will be advanced to seems to be a studied effort to important information concerning the Hauptmann case and my interest in it from the standpoint of seeing that final and complete justice is done in the matter," the governor said, "I wish to make this further statement in connec-

> tion with Millard Whited: "I did not question this man upon whose identification Hauptmann was brought back from the Bronx to stand trial in New Jersey be-cause I thought he was not telling the truth, but because the printed and written record shows that he "On April 26th, 1932, he gave

to the state police a signed statement in which he said that he had never seen any cars or suspicious persons in the woods nor in the CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (P)-Gov. E. vicinity of the Lindbergh home a part of the reward, he went to Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Bronx county jail and identisuperior court of Los Angeles, Cal. fied Hauptmann as a man he had seen twice in the vicinity of the titude should not be encouraged. Lindbergh home prior to March "Much as I admire Marland as 1st, 1932."

Signed Both Statement The governor said he had both enough keeping lovers from be- statements in his possession. On

"The 'alibi boys' may try Said Professor George B. Vold, laugh this off but if these records University of Minnesota Criminolo- and the wide discrepancy in the gist and member of the American testimony given by Whited at the Flemington trial are not signifi-"It's another of the many careless cant," he said, 'then I do not made know just what is important in

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Dr Rock Sleyster, head of the Jr., of Hunterdon county, who was ed Saturday, explained that Whit-I ed had purposely lied to the two think there are comparatively few detectives who questioned him in killings of that kind due to inand his suspicious nature move him to tell untruths.

There was apparently no writter See HOFFMAN, Page 6

J. W. Crisler and V. L. Boyles "roped in" for an endless game of "capture the flag." played by their own sons and about 15 other boys in the "breaks" southeast of Pam-

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U. S. TASK IS TO HOLD ITS AIR SUPREMACY Rugged individualism may have taken its bumps in America of late, but in the international field it is still supreme. World history is nothing but a record of unrestrained, not to say cut-throat, competition among nations; and this competition goes on as acutely in time of peace as in time of war.

This is brought to mind by a recent warning from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, to the effect that the world today is on the verge of a great inter-

national air trade war.

World trade, of course, is one of the principal objects of international competition. The secret of its strategy is very much like the dictum handed down by the Southern Confederacy's great cavalry leader, Nathan Forrest—to "git thar first with the most men." The nation that can provide the quickets and most far-reaching transport usually gets the gravy.

It is right there that the Advisory Committee for Aeronautics foresees the most intense international competition for the near future. Air lines will become more and more important; the great trade of the future, with its incalcutable profits, is likely to go to the country which makes the best use of its airplanes.

The comforting thing about this, to Americans, is the fact that no country on earth today occupies such a favorable position in that respect as does the United States.

In equipment, personnel, and volume of business already done, the American air lines top all rivals. The great network of the Pan-American lines, for example, goes far beyond anything any other nation can show; likewise, there are no better planes than American planes, and no better flyers than American flyers.

But America has in the past started out with equal advantages and lost them all. A century ago, this country had the finest sailing ships and the finest'seamen on earth, and seemed in a fair way to dominate world trade routes. But it suddenly lost interest in the game, let its rivals overtake it-and saw itself drop to a secondary place on the world's highways.

The same thing can happen in the air, unless we keep awake. The Advisory Committee, foreseeing "a worldwide struggle for control of trade routes of the air." bluntly warns:

Other things being equal, a decisive advantage in this struggle will be with that country which has the greatest vision and initiative in establishing research facilities and in executing long-range research programs."

We are sitting in the driver's seat, and we can stay there if we choose. To do so, however, calls for unremitting effort.

We must continue to pave the way in perfecting airplane design, in developing private flying through the production of cheaper and safer planes, and in expanding BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES the industry in every proper way. If we do, we shall be richly rewarded in the future.—B. C.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Whether or not it was so intended, Congressman Vito Marcantonio's arrest in New York for trying to lead a parade of relief workers may be considered as something of a curtain-raiser on the New York mayoralty campaign of 1937, with implications as to the presidential campaign of 1940. There . re plans for a labor or farmer-labor party tick-

et in the municipal campaign. Certain radical elements are grooming Marcantonio as the candidate for mayor, and Marcantonio is establishing himself as a leader of militant labor and unemployed groups.

These facts have national significance because they must be linked with a general movement among radicals of varying degree toward a permanent third party which would present a presidential ticket in 1940 and lay foundations in the meantime.

The LaFollettes of Wisconsin, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, President John Lewis of the mine workers, Vice President Frank Gorman of the textile workers, and many other leaders in politics and labor, including Socialists and Communists are thinking in those terms.

There is as yet no general cohesion in the movement and there may never be, but the essential nucleus for such party is the American labor movement and it is believed that if Lewis obtains control of the A. F. of L., a labor party will be here to stay.

Probably there is more labor sentiment for such party now than ever before, although most exponents of third party thought favor re-election of Roosevelt this year to MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE avoid what they term a "restoration of reactinary Republicanism.

The idea of running Marcantonio or another radical for mayor of New York next year isn't accompanied by any hope of victory. But it's ambitious enough. Those who harbor it-and it may or may not come off-feel that if a labor candidate could poll, say, 350,000 votes, the psychological effect over the country would be sufficient to stimulate organization for 1938 elections.

The New York situation is cloudy, however (Marcantonio and LaGuardia, for instance, are at sword's points, and no one knows how far the farmer can get), so it's silly

Most third party plans may be considered in the huddle, or hot air, stage, but it is quite likely that there will be labor party or similar tickets for state offices this year in states besides Wisconsin and Minnesota, where control already has been won by the Progressive and Farmer-Labor parties, respectively.

There is a possibility that Heywood Broun will run for governor of New York as a labor party candidate, with HAVING ACCIDENTALLY the aim of polling the 50,000 votes needed to put the PUINED THE GRAND WIZERS CAVE, OOP

Herbert Hoover's recent recommendation that, because of the dangers of monetary inflation, institutions hedge their holdings in securities payable in dollars by purchasing common stocks, real estate, and other non-money values, was not made for political effect. It came from the heart.

For some time the ex-president himself has been investing his money in real estate; and certain of his friends have reported that he prefers property in relatively obscure places that no mob would be likely to reach.

A CCC youth named Roosevelt Dollar is ina Lexington, Ky., hospital suffering with mumps. At last reports, he felt like 59 cents.

Teacher of Women

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W. Marland, staunch backer of 22 Rose ornament the Roosevelt program at every turn, pitted himself against the blind veteran Senator Thomas P. Gore, incumbent.

Marland's announcement brought into the open a political antagonsm which had grown steadily for

Gore frequently has been at odds with the Roosevett new deal. He has opposed many of the new deal policies Marland has advocated in his efforts to create in Oklahoma a state administration allied with and copied after the Roosevelt pro-

Even as Marland held the spotlight with his senatorial annuncement before the state convention of the league of young democrats t Shawnee. There were recurrent reports that a third contender for senatorial nomination would be Representative Josh Lee of the



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CAREY AND ABERNATHY ARE MATCHED IN SECOND TILT

It was a choice between the frying pan and the fire, and the Harvesters were given Friona's tall, mature Chiefs as opponents in the first game to be played in the regional tournament at Canyon this week-end.

the Chiefs' playing is their tendency to fairly burn up the basket in the last period with dazzling shots made from all corners of the scoring zone Down at Austin vesterday, pairings for regional tournaments were made in the office of Roy B. Henderson, University of Texas Interscholastic league czar, and it was decided that the Harvesters would play Friona, and it is assumed that that from the moment she had met vertisement which featured her the Pampa-Friona game will be Smith Garland her life had speeded picture. played Friday afternoon as the up immeasurably. Sometimes she "It isn't," Amy said comfortably a steady comeback with a miracu regional opener, because it was the felt that she must look much like "It's Nadine White. And you know lous shot on the final hole, and 80 played Friday afternoon as the first one listed. The second game a character in one of those fan-will be between Carey and Aber-tastic motion picture reels where Nadine, before I slip up in public by the line line and so-toward with the line and s first one listed. The second game a

at that. Abernathy has a terrific reputation. The Hale county giants knocked over the Golden Tornado Club it was a reality to him, and he matchwood. Abernathy is favored to for the public. beat Carey, but there is nothing certain about favorites.

their best the local quintet will un- move at first, but Garland was of line.

To See College Tilt

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Coach Odus Mitchell will have his a half. Then, they will load into cars and travel to Canyon to see the Buffalo-Simmons basketball thriller see how the players get around on the black and gold bathroom with deed a triumph of setting. the floor where the Harvesters must mirrored walls. win in order to represent this region at the state tournament.

has been given credit for the 36 Harvester victories still prevails Albert Ayer, stellar guard and long-distance goal-shooter who made 10 shots from center against Perryton is a train station. shots from center against Perryton, in a train station." Pampa's last foe, is still wearing the guard on his shin to protect an old wound, but otherwise he's okay.

Moose Loses Weight

Moose Hartman, fast forward, has lost weight, but he says he feels better. Stokes Green, ace goal shooter of the squad, has led the team in basket looping, closely followed by Hartman and Strickland.

Stokes Green, ace goal disturbing to come down in the gilt "Good grief, Smith!" Julia heard a familiar voice in the doorway and looked up to see Tom Payson stridling toward her. "Don't scare the Green averaged 12 points per game for 6 tilts before the Perryton game. for 6 tilts before the Perryton game.

Junior Strickland will face his And when she wasn't there she was Julia."

chestra he had brought together shoulder. "You'll knock 'em dead, Julia." greatest test of the season at center trying on gowns—all of them white. "Than against Friona's tall center who is for she was to wear nothing else. shakily, the state of the season at center trying on gowns—all of them white. six feet three. Junior has not failed When she wasn't trying on gowns "Just one song," Garland warned to get the tipoff this season, al, though once or twice he has failed treated in a shop that Smith GarThis first night is tough on you to control it. He will polish on his land had selected. Soon her hair and if you're weak we don't want jumping this week. It is already a was white—and yet not white, and them to get onto it." Then he left was write—and yet he that the best the regional Julia wasn't sure she liked it. But the dressing room in his quick, safe bet that the best the regional tourney can offer will not be able to match Roy Lee Jones in guarding and in whamming the basket from center. The reserves, all in Julia it was nothing less than tourney can offer will also disconting and the description of the dressing found in the make the trip to Canyon.

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Gulf quintet of Borger will battle the last of the season for the Pirate for the last time this season tonight Profs who plan to lay away their on the floor of the LeFors high silk uniforms for the summer. ARMY school gymnasium. The game will Coaches Bill Bronson and Francis be preceded by a tilt between town Smith will be busy with track and sextets from Pampa and LeFors, field and spring football from now which will get under way at 7:30 until the end of the semester.

o'clock. A few weeks ago the two teams sored by the LeFors Boy Scout troop met on neutral hardwood, the Pan- and fans have supported the team handle high school gymnasium, and all season. when the smoke of battle had clearone-point victory over the Borger-The most disturbing feature of

The LeFors Pirates Profs and the | Tonight's game will probably be The Pirate Profs have been spon

The LeFors high school basketball ed away, the Profs had eked out a season will end tomorrow night when the Miami Warriors swoop down on LeFors for a return game.

The STRANGE CASE by Nard Jones of Julia Craig

was Julia Craig." she told Amy

But the public is critical. Those

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siren song in the idiom of today.

wait to tell her it was sorry it had doubted. Suddenly it had voice,

the crowd could

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cap the climax."

Later it was to seem to Julia one afternoon, pointing to an adeverything moves at erratic top some time."
pace. But she was to learn that "If you moved in the same way. Once he had obtained the idea for his White On the opening night the town

*played several teams that have played Friona—Amarillo, Groom Plainview, and the Chiefs whipped all those clubs, but so did the Harvesters. The battle is due to be close, Turious and hotly-contsed.

*Adamant.

"You're Nadine White," he told her imperturbably, "Nadine White seeming to reach a summer night was even and Rogers went one up the settees along the wall, were in white leather, and even the carpeting was white—the latter representing Garland's victory in a stream or round in two under par The seeming to reach a summer night was even and Rogers went one up the settees along the wall, were in white leather, and even the carpeting was white—the latter representing Garland's victory in a stream of the 22nd but white seeming to reach a summer night was even and Rogers went one up the settees along the wall, were in white leather, and even the carpeting was white—the latter representation. were ensconced in a four-room apartment on the top floor of a smart tower. There was an eleva-Waiters wore white jackets, and boys shoot baskets for an hour and tor with gilt doors and an operator a half. Then, they will load into who wore flaming red. There was an elevative who white evening clothes. But wherever this stunning absence who were flaming red. There was a doorman as splendid as an admiral reviewing his fleet. And their otonous, Garland's decorator had tonight. Coach wants his team to apartment was in keeping—even to inserted a touch of blue. It was in-

in in order to represent this region t the state tournament.

All the Harvesters have come said, "and I don't mind wading up "I don't mind wading up "where Smith Garland had missed." through the season uninjured and in good spirits. Good humor which "Or a nudist colony," suggested be easy," he added. "They like the

> The truth was that Julia had little time to let the apartment worry est job of all, Nadine. You have to her. She did find it rather silly and disturbing to come down in the gilt

> "But it doesn't change you, for "What do you think I—"
> She stopped quickly. A tiny green She stopped quickly. A tiny green me," he said. "You're still Julia."
>
> "Yes . . . I'm still Julia, and I'm light flashed on the wall. She stood

"All this money that Smith Garpered. land is spending—like water. Of "Goo course, if I don't pan out he can leading the cheering.' get another singer. But I keep

Payson laughed. "Don't worry been so extended as to arouse their shout Garland. He knows what he's skepticism. In effect, their silence for intestinal influenza doing, Julia. And as for your not being a knockout, that's nonsense."

One thing seemed certain — the one of the control of th opening night would be a success.

Already Garland had issued his The money, and his two existing clubs for this glittering Nadine White.

Julia hardly recognized herself in ing and she thought, "She is the the East Texas oil fields. the advertisements and posters. She hadn't seen proofs of the photographs for which she'd sat all of one morning. They were sent to And then the music began . Garland for acceptance or rejection—and he had accepted, Julia saw, only the most dashing and provocative ones.

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ROGERS BEATS

OFFICER WINS OVER FOE AT **HOUSTON**

HOUSTON. Feb. 24. (A)-Lieut Ken Rogers, who a year ago missed qualifying for the championship light by seven strokes, flew back ome today with the Houston Country club invitation golf champion ship—his first major title.

The San Antonio army flier. comparative novice at the game, gave a courageous exhibition to eat Ed White of Bonham, national junior intercollegiate champion and Walker cup team candidate on the 37th hole

Often termed the "champion runner-up" because of numerous fail-ures in tournament finals around the San Antonio section, Rogers smashed the jinx yesterday, but only after a thrilling finish. Four down at the end of the

forning 18 holes, Rogers climaxed inch of the hole for a perfect birdie Abernathy Vs. Carey

pace. But she was to learn that everyone and everything connected with the dynamic night club owner that. Abernathy has a terrific moved in the same way. Once he putt that halted on the brink of the

knocked over the Golden Tornado of Lamesa as if it were made of moved at once to make it a reality everything Smith Garland had round, when he started the final or the public.

Within a week after she had lights mounted on the building Rogers's game suddenly collapsed. ertain about favorites.

Signed a contract with Garland she across the street, the new club shone and he toured the 18 holes in 79 resplendently with its tall white shots to be left almost hopelessly out Pampa is neither the favorite nor the underdog against, Friona. If the Chiefs happen to be off, the Har-vesters should win and likewise if vesters should win, and likewise if Julia's—but taking Amy along was truck the patrons breathless when the Pampa cagers are not playing Julia's idea. She had protested the they first glimpsed its simple beauty through the first five holes of the afternoon round in two under par

was as simple as that, and the next thing Amy and Julia knew they were ensconced in a four-room strenuous argument with his head chances, squared the match with wins at the 33rd and 34th

One of the greatest golf shots in White, far down the middle of the long par five hole, blasted a one iron shot 230 yards that fell over a deep trap and on the green real deep trap and on the green, role straight for the pin and stopped two feet away for an eagle three. The intercollegiate champion

ould not protect his lead, however and sent a slicing tee shot deep into bayou at the home hole. Rogers gain came back and shot a drive own the middle, placed a second shot in the frog hair by the green clled up a cinch par and squared the match

White's defeat at the hands of place, and they like the dance mu-Rogers, a demon on the greens, was not expected to hamper his chances sic. They like the food—and now they're out there wondering how for Walker cup recognition, for he bumped into something too hot to handle in the closing round

Ut FDK Is Dead

"Thanks, Tom," said Julia WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)— Colonel Henry Latrobe Roosevelt assistant secretary of the navy and a distant cousin of President Rooserelt, died suddenly Saturday at the naval hospital here. He was 57 years

The stocky assistant secretary "He's excited?" exclaimed Julia. tack was diagnosed as intestinal

influenza. Although naval doctors reported during the day that Col. Roosevelt's up, quickly arranged her long white illness was in a critical stage, his gown. "It's my number," she whisdeath was unexpected.

He died at 5:15 p. m. "Good luck, kid. I'll be out there Reports of his death circulated in the capital for many minutes As she walked out into the spot
As she walked out into the spot
As a she walked out into the spotset another singer. But I keep thinking that I'm the one to open the club. If I'm not good, then the word will get around and it will give his dream a frightful setback."

As she walked out into the spottonfirm that he had passed away word will get around and it will give his dream a frightful setback."

As she walked out into the spottonfirm that he had passed away word of his death finally was forthcoming from the navy department. The brief announcement said Collized that Garland's publicity had reconstructed as to arouse their street although he was admitted.

or intestinal influenza
Specialists from Philadelphia and

Already Garland had issued his publicity and newspaper advertis
Out of all that crowd, the face of ninety feet when his truck rammed KILLED IN CRASH ing, and the reservations were flood- Peter Kemp focused into Julia's the center pier of a concrete undering in. Smith Garland was known gaze. He sat at a small table with pass here today, David Allen Davis, as a night club owner who gave the customers something extra for their girl whose eyes betrayed her awe stantly killed. Davis was employed by Brimberry Bros. truck lines of The sight gave Julia an odd feel-Ranger, and was hauling pipe to ling and she thought, "She is the line East Texas oil fields.

| Class Z. . Fight business is so

> louder now and more prolonged.
> "I've done it," she thought, making her way unsteadily toward the ting the St. Nick crowds with St. exit. "I've done it! And they Nick attractions. What do they thought I couldn't!"

held her arms out toward the skep-voice which answered, too, as Julia tical crowd, dropped her voice to went by:

husky whisper, singing "Learn to "Of course he can't be serious, love, if you want me . ." There even if he did back Garland with money to start this place. Imagine the sad, mad music drifting around Tom marrying a night club singer!" " There even if he did back Garland with her, she became Astarte—Astarte of Her face flaming, Julia hurried old, in a modern gown, singing a toward her dressing room. Smith Garland was there waiting, a broad not smile on his face.

breaking into the song, making it true that Tom Payson put up Julia stop for a moment until it the money for all this?" had finished. And when she had '(To Be Continued)

Movie Stars Are 'Suckers' as They Bet on Discovery

SANTA ANITA PARK, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24(#) — Holly-wood stars discovered they did not have horse sense. So did the majority of nearly 60,000 guessers gathered to wit-

ning horse. He bought Top Row

Discovery never threatened in the race, although John Beljshak did move him up from tenth to eventh place in the stretch. stretch, those million dollar movie necks in the clubhouse craned to see where Discovery was.

Two Women Die

OLNEY, Feb. 24 (P)-Two women vere killed and a man seriously liqued Saturday in an automobile has a game with Texas Christian outh of Olney. Mrs. Forest J. Thomas and Mrs.

S. D. Hancock lost their lives. Forest J. Thomas was brought to an Olney hospital badly injured. finale against the Aggies. He is a pumper on an oil lease near Clney. Mrs. Hancock was his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin of Arch-Refining company.

ness one of the richest purse races in American turf history. They thought Discovery, the 1935 champion, was the unbeatable headliner. They placed more than \$150,000 on the famous Vanderbilt horse to win. He rewarded them by coming in seventh

One of the shrewdest men in American turf, Albert A. Baroni from Renow, showed them how to handle horses. The son of Peanuts, five year old Top Row stayed back in the field and then "Stop Watch" Wayne D. Wright, one of the best jockeys in the game, galloped him on the outside to take the \$104,600 purse. Baroni made it a \$112,000 victory, for he also took \$7,500 offered by the Los Angeles Turf club to the trainer of the win-

sceventh place in the stretch.
As Top Row moved up from

In Olney Wreck

er City. Martin is superintendent at Houston Saturday and finishes of production for the Panhandle the year with games against A.

Arkansas Needs To Conquer Texas To Take Cage Title

Porkers Win (By The Associated Press)

The University of Arkansas which had held a monopoly on Southwest conference basketball champion ships until a few years ago, earnesttly hoped Monday it could turn a two-trick decision over the University of Texas this week and move into the throne room again.

The Razorbacks, forced last year to share the title with Rice Institute and Southern Methodist university need but one victory in the two game series on their home court Friday and Saturday to clinch the The Steers, hot on the heels of

the tall boys from the Ozarks, must

maker, only adds to their chances.

Texas might do well to take a

five. Baylor meets Texas Christian at Fort Worth Tuesday to wind up the season. A. & M. plays single games with Southern Methcdist and Texas next week.

Following the Razorback series. Texas waits until next week for its Texas Christian has single contests with Southern Methodist and Rice next week besides its encount-

Mrs. Thomas was the daughter of er with A. & M. Saturday. Southern Methodist meets Rice

GROOM, Feb. 22.-A feature of prize donated by the Hereford the Groom fat stock show to be held Breeders association. here on March 6 and 7, will be a much ff not more than any of the other entertainment.

premium money would be available the excellent work which has made to double the amount of last year's this show possible.

Sports

Roundup

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Strange

early Sunday morning. . . also where was this Whopper while all

Hunk Anderson, North Carolina

anti-subsidization plan will not af-

fect Southern conference football

tendance and receipts unless you ask for them. . . Well, they're get-

It begins to look like this

the racing was going on?

The dates for the Groom show The dates for the Groom show record performances, and two new have been set for March 6 and 7 which will permit the calves to be shown in Groom and then taken to 3rd. \$6.00; 5th. \$4.00; 5th. \$4.00; 6th. Amarillo in time for the Amarillo triumph. On the same track where 3rd. \$6.00; 4th. \$5.00; 5th. \$4.00; 5th. \$4.00; 6th. \$3.00; 7th. \$2.00; 8th. \$1.00; Fat Stock Show. Much more interest is being taken in the Groom show 500 yards the week before, O'Brien

ROW BUMPED THREE HORSES LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (A)-Motion pictures showed today that Top Row, winner of \$104,600 in the Santa Anita handicap, interfered with Time

Supply, Rosemont, Azucar, and Whopper, his contenders in the famous stretch drive for the richest prize of the American turf. The little norse, claimed for \$3,500 sight: Joe Gould at Broadway and two years ago by A. A. Baroni, won 49th St., without Jimmy Braddock the classic Saturday by a half a the family) . . . First time this Rosemont minished another han a corner has seen the pair apart since length behind in third place, while the same distance back was Azucar, Braddock won the title-or the the same distance back was Azucar, "turtle" as the three little Braddocks still call it. . New York wise 1935.

guys will bet you Travis Jackson doesn't finish the season at third base for the Giants. . Latest reports from the Santa Anita handianan case for the County of the County cap are that Discovery checked in around from the very start. The movies showed that Top Row moved over in front of the field after rounding the last turn, and in so doing bumped Time Supply. Whopper, Azucar, and Rosemont, or

State grid coach, says the Graham sent one bumping against the other A few strides further on, Top Row lugged in on Time Supply. Jockey Wayne Wright on Top Row rode to win, and his manuevering through holes was superb. The 20-year-old Idaho boy won \$12,500. He the finest, tasticst roll-your-own received the customary 10 per cent from the owner and a purse donated

by the Los Angeles Turf club. Top Row's time on the clock geared to one-hundred of a second was 2:04.21, with Time Supply just 13-was six full lengths behind in sev-

Whether or not he changed his enth place. Whether or not he changed his training routine, Gene Venzke is in California, with \$1,246,428 passing in California, with \$1,246,428 passing running better than he ever did in through the parf-mutuel machines. his life, . . Benny Leonard has taken Eddie Dunne, a young but promising lightweight, under his

Van Mungo holdout business is Gariand was there waiting, a broad smile on his face.

"You were marvelous, Nadine."

But Julia did not hear him. "Is it true that Tom Payson put up "Is the state of the broad serious. If anybody is interested connie Mack still has Frank Higher than the state of the broad serious. If anybody is interested club in either league has taken on more strength. Bill Sabin, co-captain of the East Tennesee Teaching the state of the broad serious in the state of the Casey Stengel promised last fall mayor of Jonesboro, Tenn., oldest he'd shake up the Dodgers, , , and town in the state.

Rice Owls May Slip By Longhorns if WENZKE BEATS 3RD STRAIGH I

ON SATURDAY NIGHT

BY ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor.

sweep both contests and take what should be an easy win over Texas cinder-path in Berlin but the goal sold 50,000 of her shares of Wool-A. & M. next week to claim the classic "metric mile" looms brightly This, one of the largest private A. & M. next week to claim the championship.

The Razorbacks are highly favored and the loss to Texas of Jack
Taylor, captain and ace basket
The Razorbacks are highly favored and the loss to Texas of Jack

Taylor, captain and ace basket
The Razorbacks are highly favored today for Gene George Venzke, transactions Wall Street could remember, caused a 7 3-4 décline in come-back sensation of the 1936 the stock's listing that day.

footracing season. Texas might do well to take a glance back at the Rice Owls, only one game behind the Steers. If the Longhorns drop two to the Razor-local negative forms and the original season.

These shares were part of the approximately 175,000 shares of common stock she inherited from her maternal grandmother in 1924.

These shares were part of the approximately 175,000 shares of common stock she inherited from her maternal grandmother in 1924. Longhorns drop two to the Razorbacks, the Owls may slip by them
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collared Cunningham in the stretch drive and won going away, by two The series with Texas winds up the season play for the Arkansas five. Baylor meets Texas Chris-was clocked in 3:51.1, four tenths

event a year ago.
Venzke thus scored his third dured Saturday in an automobile has a game with Texas Christian straight victory over the runner who lision on the highway five miles at College Station Saturday and had whipped him 22 times in 23 races prior to the current indoor campaign. Not only has Gene shaken off the "Indian sign" that Glenn had on him for the better part of three years but he has shown himself capable of beating his Kansas rival at any part of the

foot-racing game Cunningham was not the only champion in the national A. A. U. indoor title meet who found a world record performance insufficient An unheralded negro high win. jumper, Dave Burke of Cleveland and Marquette university, tied Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles negro and defending title-holder, at the new record height of 6feet, 8 15-16

Burke, the latest bolt out of the athletic sky, kept most of a crowd of 16,000 spectators in their seats until an early Sunday morning hour with his duel with Johnson. quette freshman was the first to here on March 6 and 7, will be a free barbecue in addition to the other entertainment.

It was announced that sufficient premium money would be available of the excellent work which has made the properties of the sufficient the excellent work which has made to the first place medal.

The above premium list totals as much find not more than any of the other local shows in this area and the business men of Groom are being congratulated in putting over the first place medal.

Sharing the spotlight in a meet marked altogether by five world record performances, and two new 9th. \$1.00; 10th. \$1.00.

Light Class—1st. \$8.00; 2nd \$7.00;
3rd. \$6.00; 4th. \$5.00; 5th. \$4.00;
6th. \$3.00; 7th. \$2.00; 8th. \$1.00;
9th. \$1.00; 10th. \$1.00.

Group of Five—1st. \$10.00; 2nd. \$8.00; 3rd. \$6.00; 4th. \$4.00; 5th. The show is open to all 4-H and Irving Folwartshny of Rhode Iisland 8.00; 3rd. \$6.00; 4th. \$4.00; 5th. vocational boys in Texas. No en-grand Champion—\$8.00, and the trance or stall fees will be charged. state, with a winning heave of 58 feet, ½ inch, in the 35-pound weight throw, and by New York university's 1,000 meters spring relay team, clocked in 2:00.4. New meet marks

were set by Norman Bright, San WHAT ONE MAN P. A. AND A **CIGARETTE**



Meet Fred Beeson, who spins out his P.A. "makin's" smokes in 7½ seconds. He says:
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Francisco, winner of the 5,000 meters run in 15 minutes flat, and by Manhattan college's 1,600 meeters relay

Countess' Son Heir to Fortune Of \$20,000,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Countess WORLD RECORD FALLS Haugwitz-Reventlow's infant son became today the heir apparent to a fortune on his mother's side estimated at \$20,000,000.

That is the former Barbara Hutton's share of the estate of her late NEW YORK, Eeb. 24 (P)—It's still grandfather. F. W. Woolworth, the long lope from Madison Square chain store founder. In 1926 the

MARRIES STEP-FATHER

BEAUMONT. Feb. 24 (AP)-Mrs Ima Gene Wingler, 27, of Port Arthur, granted a divorce from her charge of desertion in district court C. G. Wingler, 55, also of Port Ar-

thur, a few minutes later.
Wingler, senior, is now both grandfather and stepfather to the minor child, custody of whom was given to Mrs. Wingler by the court.

What is believed to be the world's largest cotton stalk, one with 715 bolls, was grown at Alpharetta, Ga., and is on display in the Georgia capitol museum.

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Today **PEX** Tue.



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Today Jean Harlow and Clark Gable --In---

"CHINA SEAS" With Wallace Beery Margaret Sullavan and

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easy. Price \$1500.

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FOR SALE—ROYAL brand chick starter with codliver oil and butstarter with codliver oil and butstarter.

starter with codliver oil and buttermilk, \$2.85 per hundred. VANDOVER FEED STORE. Phone 792.

at the office of the Pampa Daily
News she will receive a free ticket

"Rose Marie" showing at the FOR SALE—Fine fresh young Jersey milk cow with heifer calf.

Sey milk cow with heifer calf.

Sey milk cow with heifer calf.

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FOR RENT—Clean rooms, \$3.00 LOST—Black and tan rat terrier per week. 500 North Frost. Vir-ginia Hotel. 14p-289 Frost. Phone 897-W. FOR RENT-Nice modern 3-room furnished garage apartment, Bills paid. Inquire 911 North Somerville.

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FOR RENT—Desirable front bedroom, Men only. 404 N. Hill, Phone 1036-W. 6c-276 FOR RENT-Large, nice bedroom 201-R after 6 o'clock in evenings.

next to bath, reasonable, call FOR RENT-Apartment, furnished Adults only, 508 North Russell. land and 1,812 acres of pasture land during 1936 if they carry out their FOR RENT-Two room furnished

house. Bills paid, 535 S. Somer-6c-282 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms and apartments. American Hotel, across street from Your Laundry.

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3p-277 in love, work, business, troubles. Re-26c-283 July 25.

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cattle. Lee Ledrick. Pampa, Texas.

Terrace Much

Farmers of Gray county will ter-ace or contour 11,183 acres of crop

ntentions as indicated in replies to a questionnsire sent out by County

Of this 9,497 acres of pasture and

ounty, where there has been very

Terracing has been delayed on

ccount of the frozen ground and

cold weather, but it is expected that

it will proceed more rapidly with the coming of warm weather,

A. W. Hughey received a one

nis driver's license revoked for a

year today when he pleaded guilty

to a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. Hughey waived a jury and made his plea before Judge W.

R. Ewing.
The jury panel which reported

o'clock tomorrow morning, when a

civil suit is scheduled to be tried

Attorneys reported "not ready" this

morning when court convened,

An Obedient Child

Revoked in Court

rop land will be terraced or con-

coured in the plains part of the

Agent Ralph R. Thomas.

little interest in terracing.

Driver's License

Land in County

pup, 4 white feet. Reward. 821 N.

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For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)

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For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

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For District Clerk: FRANK HILL R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-election)

BUCK KOONCE For Constable Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX

For County Commissioner, Prect. 2 JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election)

For County Commissioner Prect. 3 THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election.)

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON. B. L. PARKER

D. R. HENRY (Re-Election) MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

year suspended sentence and had For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH (Re-election)

> For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH CLIFFORD BRALY

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-election) JOHN R. WHITE,

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES

SOLONS HOPE TO RUSH FORMER UNITED STATES MEASURE THROUGH ARMY COLONEL CONFERENCE IS SLAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P) -SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 24 Racing against time, senators and (A)—Puerto Rican nationalist agitarepresentatives today planned quick tion, which resulted in the slayings "I'll have none of it." conferences in an attempt to of E. Francas Riggs, chief of the smooth out differences on the \$500,- insular police, and a district police homa, wroth over asserted failure into stifling blizzards of dirt. chief, drew today a vigorous offi-cial investigation. Inoma, wroth over asserted failure of the Oklahoma state government to give them equality in highway swirled about Pueblo yesterday at-000,000 farm bill. 100,000 farm bill. | chief, drew today It was said that any considerable cial investigation.

eason gets fully under way. later by police. (The legislation, though passed Just two hours later, District Poby senate and house in somewhat lice Chief Francisco Velez Ortiz attional convention in 1907, might

They chought perhaps Muttay,

member of the Oklahoma constitutional convention in 1907, might

for federal subsidies to farmers for riot at a cafe in the central town of state. taking land out of commercial crop Utuado, and was killed.
production and devoting it to soilGovernor Blanton W production and devoting it to soilbuilding or other "economic" purposes. For the first two years the
subsidies would be passed direct to
farmers, except that if states cooperated, they could handle the
"dastardly" he asserted a revival of operated, they could handle the distribution. After two years, the subsidies would be paid only in co-

"dastardly" he asserted a revival of capital punishment there and a ban the ex-governor. Operating states.)

One bone of contention was the nethod of dividing subsidy money mong the states in the personal punishment there and a ban against carrying of firearms, being urged upon the legislature, would prevent such crimes.

A sudden legislature, would prevent such crimes.

mass.
Unarmed and carrying a prayer subsidies should be paid on the basis of "acreage and value of the book, he died almost instantly. His chauffeur, Policeman Juan major soil depleting and major ex-port crops produced." Alvarez, turned the car in pursuit agreed tonight the section was a latest pretty formidable obstacle.

Latest in the new state movements In the house bill, the basis includes "the farm population . . . and the value of agricultural commodities produced . . and the agreage and productivity of land devoted to agricultural production."

However, long predicted the

However, Jones predicted the conference would iron out all diffi-"I shot him," police quoted Beau-champ, who said Riggs was killed to do anything we can and will. culties quickly. He is scheduled to head the house conferences, while Senator Smith (D., S. C.) heads avenge the Rio Piedras "massacre" in which police killed four nationalists last November near the University of Puerto Rico.

While being questioned at police headquarters, officials said, the two prisoners reached for guns and poice opened fire, killing Beauchamp instantly and wounding Sosado fatally.

Mystery Guest At Dead Woman's

House Is Sought LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 24 (A) —A mysterious guest at the apart-ment where Mrs. Ethel Palm, attractive divorcee, lay strangled by

noose of silken lingerie, was sought today by police investigating her. Twelve-year-old Billy Dooley, awakened by a blaring radio in the Palm apartment, across a narrow court

from his sleeping room, told pelice he heard someone drop through a window from the apartment about 10 p. m. Saturday night.

Police said Mrs. Palm died Satur-day night. Her body was found early yesterday when W. E. Carter, apartment house manager, forced the door to her quarters. She was lying on the floor of her living room eside the radio, playing at full A suicide theory, advanced at first

was not definitely abandoned, al though detectives said it would have been difficult for the 40-year-old woman to strangle herself.



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'ALFALFA BILL'

Murray Throws Cold Water on New Scheme

BROKEN BOW, Okla., Feb. 24 (A) -William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray threw a big bucket of cold water Saturday night on the "secession" and "forty-ninth state" business.

delay would thwart the desire of administration leaders to get the soil conservation-farm subsidy bill working before the spring planting to give them equality in highway as swirted about Pueblo yesterday are construction, started a movement ternoon, cutting visibility to arm's length and paralyzing activity in lahemo" or annex themselves to this city of 50,000.

The same storm had its outer

One bone of contention was the method of dividing subsidy money among the states in the permanent program. Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) of the house agriculture committee does not like the method chosen by the senate.

The latter chamber declared the mass.

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PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 24, (P)-Crop-destroying dust storms which last year spread havoc on the prairie forms once more are sweep-

They thought perhaps Murray, fringes in Texas, Okiahoma and member of the Okiahoma constitudifferent form, provides in general tempted to put down a nationalist write a constitution for the new of dust above sections of Nebraska

"Fiddlesticks!" rasped Murray. The first clouds rolled in

In Texas and Oklahoma vester-The article he quoted from the day's storm was not so severe as one onstittuion says:

"New states may be admitted to the Panhandle regions of those two

cerned as well as of congress" southwestern Nebraska in darkness
Even the proponents of the new state or annexation ideas were agreed tonight the section was a Busses running into Colorado from Kansas were delayed an hour. Vast clouds, dubbed "black bliz- .

of the slayers and continued to drive, although he was himself shot through the shoulder.

Other police joined in the chase and seized two youths who said they were Elias Beauchamp and Hiram Rosado, both under 21 years old.

"I shot him." police quoted Beau-"

"I shot him." police quoted Beau-"

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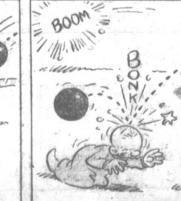
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A healthy, cheery child, 12 years

old on Feb. 13, Gloria Vanderbilt,

shown in a new picture, appears

to be enjoying life despite the bit-

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Farewell Shower

Is Surprise for

of Mrs. W. H. Pender Friday honor-

rish, Pearl Hooker, Riley Corney H. L. Nellis, Erwin Cooper, F. S.

Stafford, Orval Walls, Fred Ferguson, J. C. Cox, Cy Harding, H. H

Davis, Fred Fetters, Felix Loftland

and Miss Opal Harding.
Gifts were sent also by Miss Au-

Birthday Honored

On Washington's

The home of LaFrances Little, 317

prize went to Betty Lou Clifford

draw prize went to Patsy Frances

Guests marched to the dinning

room singing "Happy Birthday to

You." Each received a letter from

Those present were Ann Cooper,

Betty Lou Clifford, Patsy Ruth Lofland, Don Carlos Bair, Mary

Dean Wilkerson, Betty Sue Cooper

Peggy Lofland. Gifts were sent by

the honoree's grandmother and Fern, Inez, and J. C. Bateman of Kemp and Dallas.

THEY SHOULD KNOW

Alene Indians snapped their fingers

at the warnings of government doc-

ice bath for generations and boasted that several members of the tribe

are centenarians.

PLUMMER, Idaho (A)-Coeur d'

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GUEST TEACHERS ARE CHARGE OF STUDY

Training classes started in First Methodist church yesterday; an-other course is due to begin in Central Baptist church this evening, and First Baptist church is planning its annual B. T. U. course to begin Mar. 9.

About 60 were present for the first session in the Methodist church, where the Rev. Lance-Webb presided. Classes for standard credit are open to all denomina-tions, and visitors who do not wish to work for credit are invited to attend any of the classes at any

Meetings are at 7:30 each evening through Friday. A nursery is to care for children. Teachers are Mrs. W. B. Norwood of Texhoma, the Rev. J. O. Haymes of Amarillo, the Rev. E. H. Crandall of Crosby-

At Central Baptist church, the Rev. Olin Gilstrap will have charge of the course, "When Do Teachers Teach?". It will begin at 7:15 this evening, and all who are interested are invited.

The First Baptist course will have the Rev. J. A. Howard, district missionary, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. John O. Scott, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster as teachers. All Baptist churches here will cooperate.

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chuckle through frozen lips as you tackle mountainous snow-

drifts! Let your thoughts dwell on bathing beauties and spring

blooms! For it's almond blossom time on Santa Catalina Island

sins, these nymphs posed for

this scene wile reaping their

Demonstrator at

Air is a poor conductor of heat

Miss Clara Pearl Gatlin in demon-

Boy Given Party

On His Birthday

11th birthday Saturday with a sur-

enjoyed, and freshments of fruit

Gifts were presented by the fol-lowing guests: Johnny Garman,

Mary Spelman, D. C. Vaughn, Mel-vin Arbsland, Gene Anderson, Ted

prise party. Songs and games were

jello and cake were served.

Visitors spoke at First Methodist church yesterday in the illness of the Rev. W. C. House, pastor. The Rev. E. D. Landreth of Clarendon preached in the morning and the Rev. Lloyd H. Jones of LeFors in the evening. Mr. House is reported improved today.

A young people's chorus of 40 voices, directed by R. L. Allston, sang at First Christian church last sang at First Christian church last evening and the church orchestra Miss Gatlin Is directed by Winston Savage played The first of the four new members received into that church yesterday was the 500th person to become a member during the ministry of John S. Mullen, who is completing

his third year here.
Mr. Mullen left this morning for Fort Worth to attend the mid-winter Sunday school conference of Christian churches in this state. Young people were in charge of the evening service at McCullough covers to Priscilla Home Demon-Methodist church last evening, and

Two meetings of this week were announced in First Presbyterian church. The Men's Fellowship club will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, and Mrs. Joe Lewis, president, was in will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, and women will observe a world day of charge of a short business session.

Guests present were Mmes. Tom Pampa. She has been given the Course of a Guests present were Mmes. Tom Pampa. She has been given the hatchets, and balloons decorated the course of the course o

Central Church of Christ report-Ozier. Members attending were ed the largest attendance in several Mmes. R A. Kennedy, Lewis, C. A. weeks at services yesterday.
Sunday school attendance reSunday school attendance reman, Roy Tinsley, Norman Wal-

ports: Central Baptist, 149: First berg E. A. Shackleton; Misses Don-Baptist, 709; First Methodist, 450; nie Lee Stroope and Gatlin. Presbyterian, 142; Christian, 410.

AGED FAIR DIVORCED PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP)—Wife-beating and social "gadding" were charges flung back and forth Saturday as a divorce court end-ed the five-year-old marriage of Daniel W. Butler, 90, civil war veteran, and Helen M. Butler. 85. Butler, who draws a \$100 a month pension, was ordered to pay \$25 a month alimony for ten months.

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Breath of Spring SKELLY CLUBS

GAME TOURNAMENT IS ATTENDED BY 90 **PLAYERS**

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 24.-The bridge tournament sponsored by Eleanor Roosevelt Study club Thursday evening was attended by about 90 players.

Prizes in contract were given to Mrs. B. Weeks of White Deer, who scored high for women, and Bill Loving, high for men. In auction prizes went to Monroe Sorenson and Mrs. C. D. Robinson, Seven door prizes were also given. Proceeds of the successful tour-nament will help defray expenses of

ation convention at Lubbock this

club deelgates to the district feder-

Patriotic Club Program Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met in the school gymnasium Thursday with Mrs. Hutto as hostess. Mrs. Tomlin was leader of the patriotic

Mrs. Haslam read a paper on what Washington did for this nation, and Mrs. Lee's paper was on Lincoln's contribution to the nation. Mrs. New told a story, The Perfect Tribute. The origin and names of patriotic songs were dis-

cussed. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Campbell, Georoge Heath Clegg, Johnson, Hubert Bratcher, ing Mrs. E. A. Lilburn, who is leav-Sherrieb. Stanley, Hailey, those on program, and the hostess.

Pleasant Hour Club

The Pleasant Hour club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. Johnson in Skelly camp. Sewing and conversation were enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served Auld Lang Syne. Mrs. Clifford Cannon was a guest. Members present were Mmes. Ike Hughes, J. Tomlin, D. Bowsher, C Shipley, M. L. Roberts, C. Williams E. M. Stafford, J. C. Jarvis, Stansell, and the hostess.

Three Ace Club

Club's Program Mrs. R. A. Simmons was hostess to the Three Ace bridge club Thurs- Lealon McGhee, A. F. Pendergrass day afternoon at her home in Stan-olind camp. Mrs. L. M. Bryant reand will help keep one warm, said ceived high score award, Mrs. C Johnson low and floating prize. covers to Priscilla Home Demon-stration club in the home of Mrs Refreshments were served to Mmes. Hugh Ellsworth, Robinson the Rev. Lance Webb, minister, preached the first of a series of sermons on subjects chosen by them.

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Mines High Ensworth, Robbinson and W. A. Ward, guests, and Mmes. C. J. Richter, Ed Hughes, H. E. Jones, W. Young, W. Smith, Patton blanket with the most nap is warm-

> Personal Mh. and Mrs. Henry Parker are

Mrs. Jim Arwood is confined to her bed with flu this week.

Mrs. L. M. Bryant and Raymond for chopping an apple hanging from a string with a paper hatchet. The

Little Preston Dewayne Simmons is ill with chicken pox.

H. C. Carter of Houston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis honored their son, Robert Stewart, on his Mrs. C. Cannon of Pampa was a

guest in the home of Mrs. A. Johnson the past week. **Public Is Invited**

For Lecture at **Episcopal Church**

Women of St. Mathew's Episcopal and jumped into the icy waters of a freezing lake. The government doctors, stepped from a steam filled hut and jumped into the icy waters of a freezing lake. The government doctors said it would injure their the church tomorrow morning at health. The Indians laughed, said they had indulged in the steam-and-

The speakers will be Miss Helen Lyle of Canyon, on Religious Edu-cation; Mrs. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo, wife of the bishop of Northwest Texas, talking on The Convocation; and Mrs. Aiken of San Angelo, on Religion.

TSTA Dues Return To Aid Panhandle School Conference

CANYON, Feb. 24-About 104 of Gray county's 199 teachers are members of the Texas State Teachers association according to figures given in the official roll which has just been published at Ft.

Twenty cents from each of these memberships will be returned to the Panhandle to help defray the expenses of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education which is a division of the state organization. This money enables the Northwest Texas conference to bring nationally known speakers not afford to attend meetings in

not affor dto attend meetings in distant parts of the state. This year the 2 nationally known speakers are Willard W. Beatty of Washington, D. C., United States Director of Indian Education and Franklin W. Hart of the University of California. Three Texas col-lege presidents, one New Mexico college president, and other well-known Texas educators are on the

A tick that can live for years without food has been discovered by University of California scien-

HOPKINS P-TA WILL PRESENT **COMEDY-DRAMA**

'Poor Married Man' Is Scheduled for Wednesday

be presented by Hopkins Parent-Teacher association at the community hall Wednesday evening at 7:30. to El Progresso club. Proceeds will go for work of the association, and the public is in- Mrs. F. H. Meskimen, 200 N. Ward,

ng as stage manager.

In the cast are Russell Ringham ed. as the professor, Huelyn Laycock as the doctor, Russell Weston as a college boy, D. Partridge as a col- Mrs. R. I. Davis will be hostess mother-in-law, Victoria Partridge club. as the wife of LaTrice Quattlebaum as Gi

that to her elders as she goes about her play and her studies. Product of H. D. Club Woman Is Given High Mark

demonstration agent, who scored as and because of its high quality service invited, mailed it to state extension service Mrs. H. L. Harkey will entering scon for Nowata, Okla., after residing on the Wilcox lease the past headquarters. Miss Adams did not know that a conference of state Treble Clef club will have a so-

Gifts were presented by allowade the honoree to unveil a "statue of Washington," while the guests sang Auld Lang Syne.

This group sent the report, along with a request from Miss Grace Neely, state nutrition specialist, for Neely, state nutrition specialist, for Every to supply the canned ess to Merten Home Demonstration Washington," while the guests sang Auld Lang Syne.

Cherry pie and coffee were served to Mrs. Flowler to supply the canned to Mrs. Lilburn, W. S. Kiser, H. S. Shreiher. Otto Patter. C. Graham, Willie Louelle Cobb, and Composed to Mrs. Shreiher. Otto Patter. C. Graham, Willie Louelle Cobb, and Composed to Mrs. Shreiher. Otto Patter. C. Graham, Willie Louelle Cobb, and Composed to Mrs. C. B. Harvey will be host-clave for the state demonstration club. G. Shreiber, Otto Patton, C. G. constration kit.

Trio of Hostesses Entertain Recently

Mmes. W. A. Green, W. F. Taylor, relia Jackson, Mmes. A. M. Nash, joyed, and the honoree was present- ess to Magnolia bridge club.

Refreshments in pink and blue a party, 2:30. were served to Mmes. Linderman.
Fuller Barnett, E. T. Montgomery
Emery Noblitt, D. D. Robinson, H. H. Isbell, Robert Montgomery, J. T. at 3 p. m. for program observing Roberts, L. G. Blanten, H. B. Taylor, E. W. Hogan, F. J. Hudgell, First Baptist Alathean class will lor, E. W. Hogan, F. J. Hudgell, Frist Baptist Alathen class will L. R. Taylor, John McKamey, E. E. meet at the church, 2:30.

Welton, N. Welton, DeLea Vicars
J. S. Wynne, Dude Baggerman, and
Behrman.

Delts were sent by Milles. C. S. Brogram, program, Mrs. Jack Carroll will entertain New Deal club at her home. Songs and readings were given by Behrman. the guests. In the contests, first

90 Social SCHOOL EVENTS

Child Study club will have its guest day program at city club

Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be nostess to Twentieth Century club A comedy, Poor Married Man, will will meet with Mrs. L. L. McColm. Twentieth Century Forum will neet with Mrs. William T. Finley. Mrs. J. M. Dodson will be hostes

Miss Wilma Jarrell is directing the play, and Laverne Courson is act- have a covered dish lunch at the

church. Members in service invit-

ored man, Irene. Beckett as the to Hopkins Home Demonstration in which child, parents, and teach Member 1988 a Girl Scouts of troop six will meet program.

as the wife of Latrice equators and mrs. D. Partridge as a college reporter.

The Little House, 4 p. m.

V. F. W. Auxiliary will have its meeting at Legion hut, 8 p. m. Social meeting of Business and Professional Women's club will be- Campbell entertained Wednesday gin at 7:30, in city club room. The study club of Horace Mann tions and refreshments were sug-P.-T. A. will meet with Mrs. C. E. gestive of George Washington's Carv at 2:30.

Wednesday

Mrs. E. A. Liburn

A sample of canned American cheese made by Mrs. J. A. Fowler of McLean Home Demonstration club has brought splendid reports from dairy and nutrition specialists at prise farewell party in the home of Mrs. W. H. Pender Friday honor- Mrs. Fowler brought the cheese to class will meet for business and of Mrs. W. H. Pender Friday honor- Mrs. Fowler brought the cheese to class will meet for business and the control of the cheese to class will meet for business and the cheese to Mrs. Fowler brought the cheese to class will meet for business and Miss Ruby Adams, county home a social with Mrs. E. M. Keller, demonstration agent, who scored it 509 N. Hazel, at 2:30. Members in

First Methodist Friendship class will have its social meeting with Caballeros, the Sinclair brothers, Mrs. Wheatley, 600 E. Francis, at

Mrs. Raburn Burke will enterand A. B. Green entertained at the home of Mrs. L. H. Green Thursday Deuce of Clubs will meet with honoring Mrs. A. C. Linderman. Mrs. B. R. Woods.
Games of forty-two were en-

ed high score award, a basket of First Methodist Clara Hill class dainty gifts. Friday

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet

Father-son night will be observ-Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. S. ed at Sam Houston school with a

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

McLEAN, Feb. 24.—McLean Par-ent-Teacher association will ob-

AT BRIDGE PARTY

LAST WEEK

A flag salute by the sixth grade, T. Jackson, is this week on a 2,000patriotic music by the band under direction of Prof. C. H. Leeds, and a from Hardin-Simmons university,

Mrs. Campbell Entertains With husbands of the club mem-bers as special guests, Mrs. Roy bridge club in her home. Decorabirthday. High scores were made by Mrs

Sammie Cubine and Dr. C. B. Batson, second high by Mrs. Floyd Phillips and Clifford Allison. Amateur Program

Thursday evening in high school auditorium an unusually interesting amateur program in Major Bowes styles, was sponsored by the junior class before a well-filled

Henry Loter, class sponsor, had charge of the program and his announcements through the microphone were among the highlights

nine years.

Games and refreshments carried out a George Washington motif.

out a George Washington motif.

Treble Clef club will have a social meeting at city club room, then in session.

Treble Clef club will have a social meeting at city club room, weedad Baymouth was first place and Jimmy Batson second. The Bulley composed of Frances Landers, won first in the senior division and the Spanish

> second. The following program was given Texas songs, Jimmy Batson. Acrobatic dance, Weedad Ba-

outh. Trombone solo, Prof. C. H. Leeds. Music and chalk picture, McLean Hill Billies.
Stuttering Elmer, Porter Chilton.

Spanish song, Sinclair brothers.
Sweet Genevieve, Bluebonnet
quartet composed of Mmes. O. E.
Lochridge, W. E. Bogan, C. O. Greene, and Bob Thomas

Tap Dance, LaBeebe Bayouth. Popular songs, Eva and Ava



Swafford, assisted by J. T. Gra-ham and Larry Cunningham.

Tap dance, Harry Bayouth, Reading, Maggie and Jiggs at the Golden Gate, Mary Alice Patter-

Readings, The Bride at the Pho-cographers, and Jane Jones, Mrs. W. E. Bogan.
Song, My Brown-Eyed Texas
Rose, Missouri Hill Billies (Larry
Cunningham and Noel Andrews).

College Students Honored When the mixed chorus from Mc-Murry college, Abilene, appears in concert here Wednesday evening, one McLean girl will be among the singers. She is Miss Juanita Car-penter, a 1935 graduate of McLean high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter here. ent-Teacher association will ob-serve national founders day with a program Thursday evening. An outof-town speaker has been invited, but definite arrangements have not yet been completed.

Texas Panhandle and New Mexico.

Another McLean student, Neil Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Members of this band will be the ers take part, will comprise the program.

only whites to participate in La Fiesta de los Vaqueros at Tucson, Ariz. Concerts will be given on the

way there and on the return trip

Members Received In Sewing Club

An afternoon of sewing and visitng was enjoyed by Chatterbox Sew-ng club at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lockhart recently. "Peanut sister" gifts were inspected; cherry pie and

coffee were served.

Mrs. Keith Caldwell and Mrs. Tom were welcomed as new members. The next meeting will be with

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Stewart, Howard Myers Jr. Robert's grandfather, Scotty Hedgecoth, was another guest who enjoyed the games with the boys. Mrs. A. C. Baldwin assisted in serving, free AMAZING STOVE DEMONSTRATI At Wards, Tuesday, Feb. 25th, at 2 P. M.

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SINCLAIR TO BATTLE SENATOR McADOO IN CALIFORNIA

BY LEONARD B. SHUBERT, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P)-The olitical wars today produced sharp

leavage in the democratic columns California-and also a new move in the Borah camp that intrigued

An ally of Senator Borah's, Ray McKaig of Boise, announced that he would seek the noted Idahoan's senate seat. This led to speculation as whether Borah was burning his brides in his drive for the republi-

The sudden death of former Gov-Albert C. Ritchie in Baltimore early today—only a few hours after he had reiterated his criticism of the new deal-removed one of the men to whom anti-administration democrats had looked for leadership.

On the California front, Upton Sinclair, in a dramatic re-entry into the political arena, agreed to become nominal presidential choice for the End Poverty leaguers, now apparently ready for a finish struggle for supremacy with the forces of Senator McAdoo.

Sinclair, former socialist, in ac- an oil embargo on Italy.

elected over the McAdoo slate at the May 5 primary, vote for President Roosevelt on the second ballot at the Philadelphia convention.

He bitterly denounced the Cali-

vention as an opponent of the pro-duction-for-use program for the unemployed. This was the reason set forth Saturday by Chairman Culbert I. Olson of the democratic state central committee, who, with nine others, withdrew from the Roosevelt appointed slate.

On the republican side there was in the past have taken the view that Borah, first to enter the state primary, might not have planned to go the limit in his effort to win the state primary register of having reached the statutory process of fig.

party's nomination Now comes the announcement that McKaig, Idaho Grange leader, and a

Meanwhile a Landon-for-president organization got underway in Massachusetts, coincident with a charge by Joseph McGrath, state democratic chairman, that Governor Alf M. for further orders. Landon of Kansas is a "counerfeit

Edwin Parker of Boston, president of the Landon club, said membership was open to anyone interested in a "return to sound government."

cratic and hard-working officer, came here in 1933 from the 7th corps area at Omaha where he was stationed as commander. in a "return to sound government."

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24. (AP)-Hank Leiber, hard-hitting York Giants outfielder, who has tention a soldier could be trained efused to sign a new contract, left for war within ten days. today for Tucson, Ariz., purportedly to accept a position as head baseball coach at University of Arizona J. F. McKale, director of athletics at the university, announced last night the former university athlete would report for duty today



Brown's Lotion At Richard's Drug Store

IN PARLIAMENT

British Attitude To Be Disclosed in Discussion

Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 24,-The tightening Italo-Ethiopian war situation The close was irregular. came before the house of commons Am Can today for a decisive debate, desig- Aam Rad ned to disclose Great Britain's atti- Am Tel tude toward extension of sanctions Anac against Italy.

The commons proceeding called Avia Corp for Anthony Eden to make his first B & O ... speech before the house as foreign Bald Loc secretary, under opposition criticism that the League of Nations war penalties were being insufficiently Beth Stl applied.

watching for any signs of a weaken-ing of the government's policy, informed political sources said Eden Cont Oil would reaffirm Britain's stand in Gen Elec full support of the league's sanc- Gen cMt ions campaign. Members of parliament also

Members of partialities and Goodrich lemanded information from Eden Goodyear on the Maffey report, a secret document suddenly published in Rome Int Hary ast week to show that British interests in Ethiopia were restreted Kelvin . o the vital Lake Tana.

pects, but particularly in relation to the possibility of imposition of A free discussion of the govern-

cepting the bid of the EPIC con-vention, emphasized the anti-McA-the but was Passwell nature of his doo but pro-Roosevelt nature of his cost of £300.000,000 (bout \$1,500,-He insisted that the delegation, if 900,000), also was proposed. No vote was called for, but the

speeches of such prominent states-men as Sir Austen Chamberlain, Winston Churchill, Laborite Leader R Attlee Liberal Leader Sir Soc Vac fornia senator, declaring, "the Mc-Adoos of the party have made it impossible to work with them."

Archibald Sinclair and possible War-time Prime Minister David Lloyd George offered Prime Min-Uni Carbon Ca possible to work with them."

McAdoo was assailed in the construction of the general trend. a needed guide to the general trend U S Stl

A long, late session was in pros-

(Continued from page 1)

the seat the veteran senator has held for 29 years. McKaig made his anorder from Washington which instructed him to remain at his home

General Hagood, who held the reputation of being a most demo-

He achieved note as an advocate

Charles E. Coughlin reiterated This criticism of Rep. O'Conner (D. N. Y.) and challenged him to debate the merits of the Frazier-Lemkhe inflationary farm mortgage bill on the floor of the house.

For several years, and during his stay at Fort Sam Houston, General Hagood advocated rapid training methods for use in case of war grade 140-160 lbs 9.60-90; sows that recruits could be emergency so that recruits could be severally severall possible moment

The general was severely criticized New in certain army circles for his con-

DEDICATED TO ANSLEY

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 24. (A)-The catalog for the ninth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show, April 6-9 will be dedicated to the memory of Henry Ansley, Ama: illo and El Paso ewspaperman who was killed in a accident in 1932. Widely known this section as a reporter and author of "I Like the Depression, Ansley was one of the founders of the dairy show here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley and Miss Margaret Baldwin spent yesterday at the home of Miss Baldwin's parents in Arnett, Okla,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wicker are the parents of a scn. 6 pounds 71 ounces, boin Friday at Worley hos-

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)—Stimu-

lated by dust storm reports from Top prices reached in some cases

General Johnson Hagood, com- States visible supply was larger land to confirm the statement.

since October 4, 1933, today declined as Friday's finish to % higher, Hoffman plans to make another since October 4, 1933, today declined as Finday 1 May 99%-%, corn %-% down, May order relieving him from duty. Gen. 60%-%. Oots %-% off, and proving the state of Hagood said he had not received the sions varying from 5 cents to an

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

tically nothing done early on killing classes of cattle; bidding 25 to most-50 lower; fed steers of equality to sell down from 8.00; selected vealers up to 10.00; generally bidding 9.00 down.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24. (A)-With a scarcity of notices and some two of the state's witnesses, placshort covering March sold up to ed Hauptmann in the vicinity of 11.16 around noon, or 6 points becw the previous close.

Other months showed smiliar March 1, 1932. recovery with continued unfavorable weather over the belt and the house visit, prosecution sources reported heavy volume of goods heard, would take place shortly May gained 4 points over the opening figures and held at 10.73 said, would talk to Hauptmann, around noon. July sold up to 10.44 tell him, as Samuel S. Leibowitz, while the later months held around New Yo k attorney, told him last

BUTTER centralized carlots) 35. Eggs, 17,325, of execution. extras firsts cars 231/2; local 23; fresh graded firsts cars 23, local 221/2; current receipts 211/2.

Judge Tatum Never Had an Opponent

DALHART, Feb. 24 (AP) — Judge Reese Tatum of the 69th judicial district, now in his twentieth year of service, never had an opponent miral Richard E. Byrd left here for the ofice.

20, 1917, by appointment of Gover-nor Jim Ferguson after the death Nervous of Judge Hill of Hereford. He was famous explorer in Dallas Sunday elected unanimously the next year while reception committees awaited and has not been opposed since.

During his 19 years on the bench they said. Judge Tatum has sentenced only one

man to death. His district embraces Dallam, Deaf Smith, and Parmer counties.

WORKS BOTH WAYS LIGONIER, Pa. (A)-The burglar proof lock on Mrs. Emma Peter's chicken coop works both ways. Entering the coop, Mrs. Peters inadvertently slammed the door. No one heard her cries for help, but three burglars entered her home and stole hours later the cackle of the chickens disturbed the neighbors, and when they investigated. Mrs. Peters

He Expected to Make 'Drive Within Party'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (A) however, including the sugars, rail The sudden passing of Albert C. equipments and some specialties. Ritchie left a gap today in the front-rank leadership of democrats

76½ ranked with such men as Alfred E. Townsend plan in Borger Herald—6 Smith, John W. Davis and others in Should every man and woman over 23 % the intra-party opposition. the new dear work of the new d 96% 96% event remained unknown.
23½ 23% But the drive that he planned to

3% make "within the party," to force the administration to "go back to 40% the platform of 1932" was expected 59¼ to be a powerful one. Remembering the vigor which he had applied to 381/8 the fights in which he engaged in the past anti-new dealers had the divorce because the judge owned 27% counted on him to carry a large a cotton patch. 691/8 share of their battle.

His death came so early in the campaign that observers could only speculate on the exact steps he had 38 in mind. What effect his passing 23% would have on the pre-convention campaign and the November result dodge the traffic of busy streets, also is a question that must remain without a conclusive answer.

Republicans had read with eager interest the speeches in which he criticized certain new deal measures as opposed to states' rights and as tending to circumvent the constitution

There had been suggestions, from the republican camp, notably from Senator Vandenberg. (R., Mich.), that republicans would welcome men of the Ritchie type, not only into the campaign, but into government councils afterward, if Roosevelt administration were de-

Ritchie, however, was a life-long democrat and no indication came from him that he was interested in such an order.

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Lindbergh long before the trial. have been exceeded but once since He said there was no necessity of SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24 (P)—Major Jan. 27. A decrease of the United calling Lindbergh back from Eng-

May Visit Bruno A report that Governor Harold G. death house visit to Bruno Richard Hauptmann and possibly reprieve him at the last minute spurred prosecution officials into renewed action today.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who headed the prosecution staff at the Flemington trial, planned to leave Miami, Fla., where he has been vacationing, for Trenton today

On his arrival he will call a con-In a Sunday broadcast, Father Charles E. Coughlin reiterated his criticism of Rep. O'Conner (D., N. Feb. 24. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; uneven, 10-25 lower than Friday's average; top that the kidnap-slaying of Col.

mountain woodsman, and Amandus Hockmuth, Hopewell octogenarian bears further scrutiny, hoped to get Hauptmann's case again before the court of pardors. Hauptmann is under sentence to die as the con-

Sheep 7,000; opening sales lames strong to 10 higher; sheep steady; early top fed lambs 9.85; medium defense intent, communicated at once with Wilentz, it was undergraded and laid plans for a country whited ter-attack. Hockmuth and Whited about the time of the kidnaping,

> The governor's second death week that his case is hopeless, and that all legal resources have been

exhausted. Then, if Hauptmann fails to CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (P)—Butter. Then, if Hauptmann fails to 14.726. weak; creamery specials (93 change his claim of innocence, the core) 3-36\(\frac{1}{2}\); extras (92) 35\(\frac{1}{2}\); ex-ra firsts (90-91) 34\(\frac{1}{2}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\); firsts leave him alone but would return tra firsts (90-91) $34\frac{1}{2}-\frac{3}{4}$; firsts leave him alone but would return (88-89) $33\frac{3}{4}-34$; Standards (90) shortly before the scheduled how

Nervous Fatigue Causes Byrd to **Avoid Reception**

DALLAS, Feb. 24. (A)-Rear Ad-Judge Tatum took office January gagement in Oklahoma City, rel-

Nervous fatigue which kept the him in Oklahoma City, has lessened,

It was believed Admiral Byrd spent the week-end at a country home near here after physicians Moore, Hartley, Sherman, Oldham, warned him continued strain might prove dangerous. Relatives did not say how Byrd

was traveling. POST-MORTEM BURGLARY SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (A) - While funeral services were being conducted for Miss Ida Agnes Oliver, 42,

Read the classified ads today.

'HELLO AMERICA' BROADCAST TO BE HELD THURSDAY EVE, MARCH 3 to make the pension as high as i

should be; the "outs" will make all sorts of promises, some actually be-One of the most eagerly anticilieving that their promises will be pated events of the V. F. W. year, possible, but most of them realizing the pated events of the V. F. W. year, the nation-wide "Hello America" how impossible the promises are. Governor Allred has two or three radio broadcast, will be presented

pass revenue measures, in spite of fifth successive year, this annual the fact that no money will be program will be in the nature of a needed for pensions until August radio reunion of the entire memorial floor of his study, where he apparent bitterness as the national border to the Gulf of Mexico, comrades of more than 3,400 local units in thousands of cities and towns in every state, will meet for J. C. PHILLIPS, discussing the Townsend plan in Borger Herald— an evening of entertainment and should every man and woman over instruction, of traditional cere-

6 % 6 % Unlike Smith he had never de-17% 17% 17% clared he would "take a walk" if 25 25 the new deal were endorsed at the 27 28 Philadelphia Wonvention. The last two years was an analysis of all old political argest possible number of stations that are in office because they largest possible number of stations that are in office because they largest possible number of stations the last two years was an analysis of the last two years was an analy can't make a living on their own. It on the NBC networks, the would force them into retirement annual "Hello America" radio raland give some younger, and perhaps ly will occupy a full hour, from an ecessitated frequent trips to Washington for treatment by a specialist. * * * DONLEY COUNTY LEADER-A Dallas man, in his suit for diorce, said his wife's love for him was as cold as the supreme court's affection for the New Deal. He got

> HENRY DESKIN WELLS IN Wellington Leader—Do your part to add color to Texas. Bedeek yourself in a cowboy hat and wear a broad smile of welcome. Whather the country who will gather by the country who will be the country who will gather by the country who will gather by the country who will be the country smile of welcome. Whether you cruits who will gather at their or ride the boundless range, you have a personal part to play in the Texas Centennial year.

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much

campaign will be.

AROUND TOWN in Hereford

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News Marine band. boost for community growth.

Index—The fact that 15 Childress youths passed 32 tests in Scouting at their Court of Honor session Tuesday night is a sure indication that at least 15 local boys need be getting into trouble.

GAMBLER DIES

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24. (A)-Tom Kearney was dead today but the "big store" where he handled millions of dolairs wagered by the noon. sporting fraternity was open as usual. Kearney, known to bettors as the man who made a fortune by collecting bets when he won them of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cox. and paying cheerfully when he lost. died yesterday following a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Fred Carter and daughter Jarratt hospital for their home yesterday afternoon.

opponents so far on the theory on Tuesday evening, March 3rd, to reach nearby physicians, she lo-

sixty stop working, it would rid our state legislatures of all old politic- In order to be available to

This program will originate at Washington D. C. where a banquet will be given by the Depart- defeat by Governor Nice "probably ment of the District of Columbia in was a blessing in disguise. honor of the principal speakers, and of the members of the class of recruits who will assemble there were widespread, coming from nafor the initiation ceremony.

As heretofore, one of the most country-impressive features of the program One of respective post headquarters thruout the country, for this unique ceremony. Commander - in - Chief James E. Van Zandt also will make one of the principal addresses on the program which, in view of the recent bonus victory, will Brand—Personally, it has been a good many years since we have seen such confidence in this area and such wholehearted cheerfulness as has been evidenced on almost every side, in virtually every line of every side, in virtually every line of business during the past faw weeks. business, during the past few weeks.

and an address of particular interest to the y. F. W. and to vet-R. B.: HAYNES in Miami Chief—
We still say, "Blessed are the peacemakers tho most of them are now dead."

R. B.: HAYNES in Miami Chief—
speaker James F. Byrnes (D., S. C.)
As usual, stirring and appropriate music by famous musical organmusic by famous musical organization,

A boost for the home paper is a 8:30 p. m. in the basement of the Spuill ran into more trouble. MORRIS HIGLEY in Childress Charles J. Maisel in charge of the spaired of his life, Spuill told them: entertainment, Comrade John I. First Baptist church with Comrade fell and fractured a hip in two Bradley in charge of the eats, and Commander D. A. Bartlett presid-Commander D. A. Baruett producting. Commander Bartlett states ing. Commander Bartlett states that it will be the best program ever given by the local post and ever g

Condition of J. C. Prejean, seri- daughter of Hereford. ously ill with influenza, was unchanged this morning.

visitors in Amarillo yesterday after-Mrs. Bowden Farrar of Kilgore was a week-end guests in the home

Steel equal to the total United States tonnage for the first five months of 1935 is required in the construction of the Colorado river Freddie Jo of LeFors, left Pampa- aqueduct, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California has

(Continued from page 1) that he should have called an over the network of the National cated Dr. Ceoil Bagley, who, with other session of the legislature to Broadcasting company. For the Dr. Richard Coblentz, hurried to the former governor's apartment! They found Ritchie lying in the

> He was unconscious. administered artificial respiration and ordered oxygen tanks from the fire department. Eight tanks of oxygen were administered, Ritchie failed to rally.

The only recent intimation that sand of the nation's educational his health had not improved within executives who are in session today.

Beaten By Nice Ritchie often remarked that his News of his death spread rapidly and expressions of grief and tribute

tional leaders in all sections of the One of the first in the state to express condolence was Governor Nice.

who said: "I am shocked beyond expression. The state has sustained a heavy loss -a loss that will be hard to meet.' Ritchie, always a strong person-ality and outspoken in his convicin 1922 by his blunt opposition to ally the south, democratic strong-

ENDURANCE

than half way. Twenty-five years ago, a mule kicked him, breaking a "subversive agents" against freedom collar bone and four ribs. A few years later a mad dog bit him. Then he was caught in peanut picking Dewey society for the study of edumachine and physicians feared he cation and culture, denounced Al will include the U.S. wouldn't recover. A hit-and-run smith, William Randolph Hearst, driver got Spuill in 1928. Both legs Father Coughlin and Frank N. Bel-Marine band.

The local program will begin at were broken. A few nights ago grano, former of the Spuill ran into more trouble. He American Legion. "I'm going to live to be a hundred."

RIGHT AND LEFT WING PRESSURE DRAWS PROTEST

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24. (AP)-Right and left wing pressure in schools was protested here by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, before several thousand of the nation's educational

Dr. Frank made his defense of a free school system at the opening session of the department of superintendence, National Education association, whose convention theme is "the function of the schools in the democracy."

"Those on the right," Dr. Frank said, "want the schools to become agencies for their particular conservative concept of the traditional social order; those on the left want hem to become agencies for propaganda for their particular brand of new social order based upon some measure of collectivism,

"I am against both these groups The schools will cease to be social institutions if either gains control. "Until recently Americans could be found who did not think the enslavement of the tions, ascended to nation-wide notice schools to a formula was utterly dangerous. Lately, however, from prohibition-a stand that then was the widely separated quarters of the unpopular in many sections, espe- right and left have arisen Americans who demand that the schools be made agents of propaganda."

Meanwhile, Prof. George S. Counts of Columbia university assailed the EDENTON, N. C. (P) — Trouble American Liberty league, the meets John Harrison Spuill, 87, more Daughters of the American Revoluof thought and expression.

Counts, who addressed the John grano, former commander of the

Man's Heart Skips Beats Due to Gas

no subject for worry from their parents. For so long as they are busy working at scoutcraft, they are not recruits to receive the obligation.

Spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Daughetee, after eating. Adlerikg rid him of She was accompaned by Miss all gas, and now he eats anything many chambers of Dawn and Mr. and feels fine. Fatheree Drug Store and Mrs. Elmer Patterson and and Richards Drug Co.,-in Skellytown by Skelly Drug Co. (Adv.)



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Yours truly,

Jerry Hurley

P.S. My 16 year old niece, Betty, has typed this for me, just as I told it to her. The snapshot was taken by Betty's father.

Jerry Hurley taken last Fall by his brother John. Jerry's farm is located on a mountainside, 8 niles from

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