Men often make up in wrath what they want in reason.—Alger.

# ones Routs Long In Louisiana Elect

### **Ballots End** 12-Year Old Dictatorship

State Officers On Sam Jones' Ticket Elected

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (P)-The Huey P. Long political dynasty, born of 12 years of dictatorial violence, died peacefully by ballot yesterday after one of the longest and bitterest election campaigns in Louisiana's history.

Voters in the Democratic Gubernatorial runoff primary swept to defeat Governor Earl K. Long, brother of the "Kingfish" and titu-lar leader of the machine, and nominated Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles to the office.

Jones, a newcomer to politics, ledged himself to restore democracy to Louisiana, regain much of the millions of dollars he said ad-ministration effice holders stole from the state, and jail those found guilty of graft and corruption.

The machine rout appeared com-

plete with Jones' slate of secondary state officers, engaged in the run-off, going in without a break, together with a new anti-machine legislature, and possibly an antimachine state central committee Unofficial returns from 1,472 of the state's 1.702 precincts gave

Jones 251,32 votes and Long 230,409, a lead of 20,911 votes for Jones. Nomination in overwhelmingly Democratic Louisiana is tantamount to election. Jones will take office

May 14.

It was the first time since 1928, when Huey himself was elected Governor, that the Long administration had been whipped.

The martial air, characteristic of the long rule, prevailed yesterday as the Governor kept the state's 5,500 r nal guardsmen poised for duty but, aside from several fist fights, there were few disturbances. ones early today accepted the See ELECTION, Page 3

#### Fire Record Will Benefit Pampans

Pampans will receive benefits record during the past year. The by Marvin Hall, state fire insurance ommissioner, at Austin.

Pampa was one of the cities in

which received a 25 per

buildings. Commission representa- of the local plant of the Southwest-tives spent several weeks in Panipa ern Public Service company and its year checking fire risks and op ation as a municipal plant. Fires to date this year have been

more numerous than in recent years and Chief Ben White urges for operating expenses in cities simito use every precaution to lar in size to Pampa. prevent fires.

harder it is to secure a good cred-difference in bond rates. it rating," Chief White said. "We Amount of bonds out have been fortunate in the past, chiefly due to the cooperation of the citizens, and we want them to

#### 'Grapes Of Wrath' **Banned From Library**

KERMIT, Feb. 21 (AP) - The Winkler County commissioners court has a copy of "The Grapes of At least 1,500 persons would like

But the court yesterday instructed the county librarian to remove

from circulation. The commissioners said they took the action "because of obscene lan-guage" in the book.

At a meeting Feb. 29 the commis ioners are expected to decide what Pampa Jaycees Hear dal order is required to destroy Several protests by women led

the book in the seven weeks it the Schneider hotel. was on hand and it was checked Judge Willis' add

The court—which serves as a library board—requested the librarian to relate what she considered the "worst" expression in the book.

She declined.

#### Heard - - -

That I. J. (Frenchy) Huval and Reno Stinson sat up most of the night listening to returns from the Louisiana election. "Frenchy" returned recently from Louisiana and yesterday he was flashing a roll backing Sam Houston Jones. Altendance at the luncheon Tuesthough Reno is a Texan, he used to work in Louisiana and Mrs. Stinson is from Louisiana.

Hute absence of D. L. About 300 persons invaded the jail. Overpowered guards and dragged Raul Castro from his cell. They lifted his body in the street.

The crowd was composed of mourners following Ismael Rosales' below in Louisiana and Mrs. Stinson is from Louisiana.

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The crowd was composed of mourners following Ismael Rosales' below was 35, including three new members, Paul Schneider, Noble Glenn, and John Wells.

PLANS TO FILE OWN DIVORCE SUIT

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Mrs. James Roosevelt, shown | here in New York home with her children, Kate, 4 (left), and Sara Delano, 7, is reported to be plan-

ning to file counter suit to divorce action started by the President's son in California. Roosevelt has

### Gallogly Extradition Now Appears Certain

### Stinson Asks Information From City

Reno Stinson, chairman of the mting to \$20,384 during 1940 citizens fact-finding committee, and sheriff of Dallas County because of the city's excellent fire R. G. Hughes, member, appeared before the city commission yester-day at its regular meeting and asked for certain information on the question of municipal and private owned electric light plants.

The appearance of the two comcent credit which is the maximum mitteemen at the meeting was ancredits are given on good fire situation in connection with discovrecords, types of fire fighting equip-ment, water systems and types of the proposed purchase by the city

Five Main Points Information sought covered these points: taxes collected and spent

Total amount of bonded indebtedmore fires we have the ness of the city and the reason for Amount of bonds outstanding in

proportion to tax valuation. Amount of Pampa taxes collected and alloted to interest and sinking fund and to city's operating ex-

Report on number of connections and rates of utilities in cities of

Pampa's population.

Tedious Search On the latter question, the committeemen were informed that the only possible source of such information would be the reports of the Federal Power commission. As these reports are often kept two years before being assembled, it was before being assembled, it was pointed cut that the answer would ikely not be available for a long

The Texas secretary of state has See STINSON, Page 3

## Address By Willis

Two of the commissioners said they had read the book and two hadn't.

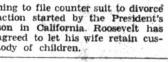
Newton P. Willis, Pampa lawyer, was the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Juntor Chamber of the Newton P. Willis, Pampa lawyer Pampa Junior Chamber of Comlibray had 1,500 requests for merce, held at noon Tuesday

Judge Willis' address was on "Americanism," which is the theme of the Jaycees nationally during

Entertainment was provided un-der the direction of Harry Kelley, with singing by the Sam Houston

school A Cappella choir, directed by Herbert Miller. That I. J. (Frenchy) Huval and Parker, president, who was out of

(8 PAGES TODAY)



dition of Richard Gray Gallogly, youthful Georgia fugitive, appeared certain today as the court of criminal appeals affirmed a lower court decision refusing the fugitive freedom on a writ of Habeas Corpus. Gallogly's attorneys have 15 days in which to file a motion

Gallogly, serving two life sentence es when he fled across four southern states and surrendered to the sheriff of pallas County because Drive Workers he wanted "Texas justice" was ord-

he wanted "Texas justice" was ordered extradited by Governor W. Lee To Meet Tonight The fugitive, given a length hearing before the governor, then began a court battle which has continued

several months. Gallogly's only contention was that the workers failed to make reports the requisition and designation of at Scout headquarters last night as the requisition and designation of account headquarters that the requisition are the requisition and designation of account headquarters that the requisition are the requisition and designation of account headquarters that the requisition are the requisition and the requisition are the requisition and the requisition of account headquarters that the requisition are the requisition and the requisition are the requisition are the requisition and the requisition are the requisition are the requisition and the requisition are the requisit to by the Georgia secretary of state and did not bear the great seal of the southern state.

the southern state.

The court added it did not have Southern has called a meeting of the original documents before it but it appeared from the record clock in the Boy Scout office in the that all the documents were bound by a ribbon on which the great pal had been impressed.

er has completed or only partially completed his territory, he is urged seal had been impressed.

meet the objections raised," the opinion said. "The Chairman Southern said. "The each document separately.'

DALLAS, Feb. 21 (AP)-Richard Gray Gallogly, apparently accepting final defeat in his fight to prevent return to a Georgia prison, reiterated today his plea of innocence in the slaying which brought him a life sentence.

Gallogly issued a statement here when he learned the court of criminal appeals refused him a writ of habeas corpus and that he in all Missing Heir In probability must return to Georgia. Fort Worth Cafe regardless of what the Georgia ofofficials would have the public be-lieve and regardless of the fact I S. Buckles, 57, has washed dishes have lost my appeal in Texas, the at a downtown cafe, and at the end truth is that I have never hurt any- of each week he was handed \$10. one or even attempted to shoot the

He said his lawyers told him that said his lawyers told him that hands, and gave notice. Today finds would enter a formal plea of him en route to Broken Arrow, Okguilty and take a life sentence that lahoma, his old home, to claim his he would not have to serve more share in his mother's estate. It inthan five years.

nan five years.
"Now, eleven and a half years share in a bank at Broken Arrow later I'm still asking for a chance, just one chance, to become a useful citizen instead of an outlaw."

#### **Funeral Mourners** Lynch Suspected Coahuila Slayer

TORREON, COAHUILA, Mexico, Feb. 21 (P)—A crowd of mourners interrupted a funeral last night long enough to drag a slaying suspect from jall, shoot him four times and split his head with hatchet blows.

Finns Still Resist Reds' **Land Drives** 

OTHER WOMAN?

Romelle Schneider

Divorce suit field in Hollywood

by Jimmy Roosevelt had political

guessers drawing the connotation that this meant no third term for

the President who, not a candi-

date, could afford another mar-

riage break in the family. Others opined that irrepressible Jimmy

would marry Romelle Schneider.

nurse, with whom he has been ro-

mantically linker, after he gained

his freedom from wife Elizabeth

No report on the progress of the

started yesterday, was available to-

Southern.
In order to determine how the

all workers for tonight at 7:30 o'-

City Hall. "Regardless of whether a work-

\$1,500 it was revealed at a break

fast yesterday morning attended by

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (A)-

Last night he took off his white

apron for the last time, dried his

Buckles walked out of the cafe for good a few hours after his name

went cut over the ether in a nation-wide raido broadcast. They call it the "Court of Missing Heirs," and

Buckles was icentified as one of the

missing. He didn't hear the program—he was in the kitchen of the cafe

doing his work.
One who did listen was Mrs. Paul-

ine Walsh, business agent for the Cocks and Waiters Local, No. 748.

She telephoned the dishwasher the news that he had inherited what is

Radio Act Finds

52 workers.

Cushing Roosevelt.

Losses Heavy By THOMAS F. HAWKINS HELSINKI, Feb. 21 (P)-Simultaneous Russian attacks on both ends of the Mannerheim line, throwing two Red army divisions gainst one sector alone, were re-ulsed in fighting that lasted far pulsed in fighting that laster and into the night, Finland reported

Russian Planes

Return; Enemy

The Red army smashed at the western end of the isthmus defense line and at Taipale, the eastern sector where the two division launched their attack.

The twin offensives meant the Russians were trying to break through across nearly the entire of the isthmus and that the battle still was most critical for

Finnish hopes were raised by the onset of a swirling blizzard which was expected to balk the Russian drive and further strengthen the defense.
Official Russian claims that the

anchor of the Mannerheim line, had semi-official Finnish news agency. The Finnish command's communique reported 17 Russian planes shot down in yesterday's widespread aerial fighting.

Soviet land attacks, centered on Finland's Mannerheim line of deenses across the isthmus, continued as Russian warplanes returning for the second successive day caused two air raid alarms in Helsinki. An attack by two Russian divi-sions, "strongly supported by ar-tillery and aircraft," was said to have been repelled at Tuiplae on the eastern sector of the isthmus front as was continued hammering

at the front's western end. Enemy losses were described as heavy at Taipale where Finns said

Northeast of Lake Ladoga, 50 miles from the isthmus front, there was relative quiet on the sector where Finland two days ago reported wiping out a Russian division, but "a few enemy strong points were

captured.' Finnish planes scouted behind the Boy Scout finance drive, which Soviet lines and bombed Russian encampments during a day which saw The appellate court opinion said day because a large majority of extensive aerial activity extending

## **Washington Program**

The public is invited to attend George Washington program tonight in the city auditorium, presented by the Pampa Masonic ladge. The time is 7:30 o'clock and no

admission will be charged. A program of music, readings "The and one talk will be presented. Talk "It is our opinion it was not nec-essary to impress the seal upon its want to see how we are getting will be presented. Talk of the evening will be by Newton P

The program follows: A few workers who reported last Meeting called to order, C. night said they were receiving won-derful response, Chairman Southern Boy Scouts Color Bearers and Pre-drive donations amounted to

Opening prayer, Judge W. R. Ew America, entire assembly, led by Mrs. Howard Buckingham Song, Hopkins P. T. A. Choir.

Song, First Christian Accordion quartet, pupils of the May Foreman Carr Studio. Reading: The Man of True Amer-can Ideals, Carolyn Surratt.

America the Beautiful, high chool sextet, Ena Lois Alford, Anna Barnett, Betty Lou Clifford, Bet-ty Jo Holt, Alexia Brown, and John Hawkins. Quartet selected from the high

school a cappella choir, Jean Live-ly, Jerry Smith, James Evans and Leon Hollaway.

Song, Eastern Star quartet.

Address, Judge N. P. Willis.

Benediction, Rev. H. H. Bratcher

#### Taps, Ray Boyles. Forums To Be Held By Young Democrats

A forum for the discussion of controversial issues will be the idea em-ployed in future meetings of the Pampa Young Democratic club. This proposal was accepted at the club's meeting held Tuesday night in the county court room.

news that he had inherited what is expected to amount to several thousands of dollars and some land.

A reporter's questions caused him to burst into tears.

"My mother was the best friend I ever had," he pointed out.

The information he chose to impart was meager, insofar as it concerned his absence from his family. He will share the estate with two brothers and a sister, though, he explained.

county court room.

Subject of the first forum topic and date of meeting is to be announced within a few days.

The club is starting a membership drive with the aim of have a good representation at the West Texas Young Democratic convention to be held in Amarillo on March 16.

Attendance at the meeting here last night was 30. John Ketler is president and Ennis C. Favors secretary of the local club.

### Pampans Advised To Get Reservations

Many out-of-town residents will be in Pampa Friday to attend the annual meeting of 18-30-70 Northannual meeting of 18-30-70 North-South Highway association in the basement of the First Methodist church. Principal speaker will be Harry Hines, member of the Texas Highway commission.

Reservations should be made immediately by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, telephone 383. Tickets will be 50 cents a plate. Letters were received at Chambe of Commerce neagguartrs today

from Judge J. A. Mead of Roberts county, Odus Caraway of Clarendon and Max Boyer of Perryton that they would be accompanied by large delegations. Mr. Caraway president of the association. Officers will be elected at an 11

'clock business session in the city hall. Plans for the coming year will be discussed at a meeting following the luncheon. Also present at the meeting will

be James G. Lott of Amarillo. division engineer for the State Highway department. "Pampans are urged to make re-servations early so that we may

have an idea of the number to expect at the luncheon," President John Osborne said today.

#### **Peasant Boy Will** Be Enthroned As Lama Tomorrow

CHUNGKING, CHINA, Feb. 21 (A) -A plump, button-eyed, little peas-ant boy from China will be enthroned at Lhasa tomorrow as the 14th Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, jubilant Chinese officials reported today.

Choice of the Chinese candidate without the traditional ceremony of drawing ivory or bamboo lots from a golden vase was described by the Chinese as strengthening the vague overeignty which China long has held, but scarcely exercised, over

under the Tibetan theory of reincar-nation—is said to have been born at So were his two rival Tibetainborn candidates, but Chinese officials said the regent Lama had accep-

ted the proposal that these be desig-

#### nated "Living Buddhas" and advis Altmeyer Urges Overhauling Of

Security Systems

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)-Arthur J. Altmeyer, social security board chairman, declared today it was imperative that the states over-haul and liberalize their unemployment insurance systems.

Altmeyer recommended that the waiting period for benefits be cut to one week, that payments be made for at least 16 weeks a year, and that states with large surplus insurance funds pay two-thirds of the weekly wage at least \$20

## **Enters Race**

For Governor AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (Special) - Tossing his hat into the ring with an announcement as a candidate for governor of Texas, Harry Hines, member of the Texas Highway commission for the past five years, today raised the curtain on the 1940 gubernatorial contest.

Hines, announcing that he would later issue a platform and discuss every issue pertinent to the cam-



HARRY HINES

paign in full detail, put himself on record on several burning issues. He pledged himself:

1. Against the sales tax, which he "the fighting raged fiercely until late at night."

The Chinese lad, Lingerh Lamutermed a tax on poverty and opposed to his understanding of the under the Tibetan theory of reincarmeaning of democracy.
2. In favor of fulfillment of the

the exact moment the 13th Dalia social security program, including payment of adequate old age pensions, and aid to dependent children, needy blind, the state's part of the teachers' retirement program.

money needed to pay these obligations by cooperative effort with the legislators, spreading the cost without "dealing a death blow to any

#### Temperatures In Pampa

#### Cats' Will Feature Play Tomorrow Night By STAFF WRITER

A hair-pulling, face-scratching, biting, knock-down-and-drag-out fight between the female char-acters in "The Adorable Spend-thrift" is the only thing needed to make that Junior class comedy more vicious than "The Women, famed stage and screen play. The play will be presented in the

high school auditorium tomorrow and Friday nights beginning at & Director Kenneth Carman of the high school is not quite certain that his young actresses may not let their acid, biting tongues get the actresses may not let better of their presence of mind, and end up in a scratching, face-slapping, hair-pulling fight. If it does, it'll be for art's sake—as it was

in "The Women" and "Destry Rides The women in the high school play are far more catty, back-biting two-faced and insulting than those gossipy females in "The Women." Brunow No. 1 Cat Take the roles played by Vera von

Brunow and Clara Mae Lemm, for instance. It would be hard to find instance, It would be hard to find a cattier female than the girl Vera portrays. She uses her eyes, eyebrows, shoulders and a prize-winning sneer to insult the leading lady of the play, Sari (Betty Plank) all the time they are on the stage together.

Vera Brunow was so catty, so hypogritical to detectible in dress

#### 'CAT' IN PLAY



Clara Mac Lemm, above, plays one of the several catty roles in "The Adorable Spendthrift." Junior play to be presented to norrow and Friday nights. All the female characters in the play have it in for Sari (Betty Plank) and concentrate their dirty digs at her, but just for practice, apparently, and in between times, they rake each other over the coals when they get a chance. Clara Mae Lemm, above, pla

### **Partner Held** After Woman Slayer Talks

Youth Denies Woman Clubbed Him Over Head

WARREN, Ark., Feb. 21 (P)—Federal agents drew from a 23-year old prisoner here today a wierd story of a crime partner-ship with a convicted killer's wife that resulted in the hitch-hike slaying of a Houston, Tex., travel-ing salegman.

ing sales E. L. Richmond, agent in charge of the Little Rock federal bureau of investigation, announced that the prisoner, booked as Harold Pinnon Burkes, confessed early today to his part in the killing of the salesman, lessely B. Callerrer, page 124c. Joseph P. Calloway, near Lake Charles, La., last Wednesday.

Richmond said the confession sub stantiated one made previously to Louisiana officials by Mrs. Claude D. Henry, 24. Beaumont, Tex., who admitted firing the shot that killed Calloway as he knelt nude before

field near Lake Charles.

Burkes, alias William Lloyd Adams, was arrested here late yesterday by a federal agent, Sheriff C.

W. Hickman and Deputy Sheriff Frank Belin. Richmond gave the following account of the man's story: Burkes, using the alias Adams

and Mrs. Henry met at Beaumont, shortly after her husband, Claude "Cowboy" Henry had been sent to Huntsville, Tex., priscn to serve a 50-year sentence for the slaying of a San Antonio special officer. Mrs. Henry wanted him to assist her in liberating her husband from

the Huntsville prison.

Plan Bank Robbery

Burkes persuaded the woman an effort to stage a prison delivery would be unsuccessful and the two decided to come to Arkansas, rob a bank and obtain money with which to work for Henry's release. a bank and obtain money with which to work for Henry's release.

They were picked up by Calloway on the highway. Later, they locked him in the rumble seat of his car. Near Lake Charles, they decided to take his clothing and leave him

nude in a field so he could not quickly spread an alarm. Richmond quoted Burk ing Mrs. Henry marched Callows through the field at gun point and then told him (Burkes) to go back a quick get away. While clambering over a fence he heard a shot, looked back and saw Mrs. Henry running toward him. He told Richmond that toward him. He told Richmond that when he asked what had happened

she responded: "Shut your mouth and get going." mouth and get going."

Pawned Revolvers

The FBI agent said Burkes told him they drove to Camden, Ark., and stayed overnight, plannig to rob a bank at nearby Harrell, Ark., the next day. Instead, he left her

See WEIRD STORY, Page 3

#### Lions Benefit Film Shows Here Tomorrow

Pampa Lions will have to change their weekly luncheon habit tomor-row. Instead of a full hour of leisurely eating, they will meet at the First Methodist church at 11:50 Thursday morning, eat their meal, then be at the LaNora theater promptly at 12:25 for the start of the Lions club benefit film.

Club officers are urgently reminding Lions that they must be at the church at 11:50 o'clock, not noon, so there will be no hitch in

the schedule. Moving pictures of the entire Texas A. & M.-Tulane football game played in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on January 1 of this year will be shown. The picture will be shown only once in Pampa. beginning at 12:25 p. m., and lasting 35 minutes.

beginning at 12:25 p. m., and lasting 35 minutes.

Admission will be 10 cents for students and 20 cents for adults. The picture is being sponsored by the Pampa Lions club and any profit will be added to the club's crippled children's fund.

Several Pampans who have seen the picture say it is the best picture of a football game they have ever watched. The plays are exceptionally clear, especially shots of Big John Kimbrough of th Aggics.

#### I Saw...

#### **AAUW** Receives Recognition For High Fellowship

Pampa's branch of the American Association of University Wo-men has won national recognition by having paid the highest fellowship per capita in the state of Texas, it was announced at a monthly meeting of the organization Tuesday night in the city club rooms with Mrs. Fred Rob-

erts, president, presdiing.
Plans were discussed for attendance at the Neighborhood conference in Amarillo on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell, state AAUW president, and Dr. Margaret Justice 1988 of the Conference of the Neighborhood conference in Amarillo on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell, state AAUW president, and Dr. Margaret Justice 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February 24 when Dr. Anna Powell State 1988 of the Neighborhood conference on February in, sectional director, will be speak-

Reservations for the luncheon a the Country club and dinner at the Rose Bowl in Amarillo should be made by 6 o'clock Thursday by calling Miss Loraine Bruce at num-

ell sang "Sing Me to Sleep" by as their leader a woman of her Greene. After a fellowship quiz was conducted by the programs leader, as follows: Jury," was given by Mrs. G. F. In connection with the federation Friant, Mrs. J. B. White, Miss Zen-she has held with distinction the obia McParlin, Miss Ila Mae Hastngs, and Miss Melen Montgomery,
Mrs. G. C. Walstad, Miss Lillian

Mrs. G. C. Walstad, Miss Lillian fullinax, and Miss Loraine Bruce, Pearl Snaugh, Helen Montgomery, Arlean Pattison, and Mary Reeve, school teacher. She is an organization and member of the Treble Clef members. Guests were Miss Marian and member of the Treble Clef chorus, a group of distinguished Ila Mae Hastings, Mildred Mattison,

#### Marriage Of Miss Tibbets And Raymond Jordan Announced

ecial To The NEWS LEFORS, Feb. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets announced the marraige of their daughter, Tommie Jo, to Raymond L. Jordan son of the and Mrs. R. M. Jordan of Ibuquerque, New Mexico.

The ring ceremony was solemned by the Rev. G. E. Tyson, pasr of the First Methodist church Lefors in the home of the bride Mrs. Jordan was attractive

avy and coral accessories. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M F Tibbets parents of the bride: and Ferrel Tibbets, brothers of the bride, and the bride's grandother, Mrs. W. M. Tibbets.

Mr. Jordan is employed at texo Carbon plant five miles east neir home at the Coltexo Carbon

#### Founders' Day To Be Observed By - I A Un I hursday

ial To The NEWS -HOPKINS, Feb. 21-A pageant depicting the founding of Parent-Teacher organizations 43 years ago will be presented Thursday, February 22, 7:30 p; m. in the Commun-

be presented by Boy Scouts of local troop 18, directed by Scoutmaster LaVerne Courson.

The report of the nominating committee, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. Ray Franklin, and Mrs. C. C. Jones, be given at this meeting. Those in the pageant are Mmes Jim Hopkins, Wesley Barnett, C. C. Jones, Ray Franklin, Moore Jones, and R. E. Smith.

A meeting of the executive board is to be held at 2:30 o'clock in the Sixth Lesson On home of Mrs. Howard Reed.

#### Mrs. Fitzgerald Hostess At Litera Club Recently

pertaining to "Psychology in Home-making" were given in answer to Everyday Problems" by Dr. Douglas

Friends and Influence People" by Mrs. R. B. Tyson.

United States were first issued on vember 1, 1864.



#### CLUB CANDIDATE



Mrs. J. W. Walker

The Plainview Delphian club, the As You Like It club, and the execuer 1992-J.

An International Relations forum

As You have to did, and the executive committee of the Hale County
Federation of Women's Clubs have the Texas Federation of Women's After the business session, the program was in charge of Miss Pearl Spaugh. Miss Marian Reichling gave a flute solo, "Gavotte," by Gossec and Miss Elizabeth Sew-Facts concerning Mrs. Walker are

In connection with the federation ullinax, and Miss Loraine Bruce, board member, state executive com-sitesses for the evening, served mittee member, trustee of the fedreshments to Mmes. Robert Bo-en, George Fraiuf, Fred Roberts, holds the office of state treasurer Wagner, F. E. Leech, R. G. and chairman of finance. She has J. B. White; and Misses Mil-Slater, Zenobia McFarlin, tion of 28 federated clubs. She is McFarlin, tion of 28 federated clubs. She is ontgomery, an organizer and leader in her church, a choir member, a Sunday Daughters of the American Revolution, and past president of the Plainview chapter of the American Association of University Women.

A native Texan, Mrs. Walker was born in East Texas and reared in West Texas. She comes from a prominent Texas family of educaors and leaders and is the daughter of an active clubwoman. A high school graduate with high honors, she was awarded a scholarship at the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) where she majored in science and received a Bachelor's degree in 1921. While in college she joined her first federated club. She taught school and later did gradund groom Wednesday, February ate work. She is a profound student and an ardent exponent of educational methods. She is an ideal homemaker, the mother of a 13year-old son, and the wife of a prominent business man who encourages and supports her club activity. She is a finished speaker, a Special To The NEWS thorough organizer, an inspiring leader, an able parliamentarian, and

a gracious presiding officer.

During Mrs. Walker's administra-Lefors. The couple have made tion Seventh District made a significant record in the state, holding Stephen Foster, and "Pale Moon," first or second positions in the following divisions of work: number of federated clubs, number of new clubs, penny art fund contributions, their objects and policies. As best year book, number of paid subscriptions to the Federation objects but familiar with the Parent-Teacher News, welfare work, contributions to the federation club house, total amount of dues paid to the state. total money contributions to the state from all sources, largest attendance at district conventions. As new features in her district she in-The entertainment program will treduced club institutes, club bulletin service, concurrent sessions at pageant. conventions, a unique and valuable system of program service to clubs. Her chief objectives were to stimulate intellectual growth and raise club. The emphasis of her administrtion was on service to the individual club. She is a founder, and a tircless and efficient sponsor of the federation club house.

#### Youth Problems To Be Thursday

Junior High Parents Study group will meet Thursday afternoon at HIGGINS, Feb. 21—Litera club ing with Mrs. William Dixon 1:30 o'clock in the red brick buildmembers met recently at the home recting the sixth lesson on "Probot Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald when ideas lems of Special Environment" from

cussed by Mrs. Carl Williams; "Psychology of Dreams," Mrs. Roy Sansing; "How to Worry Successfully."

man beings live and work has its special peculiarities to which the individual must adjust themselves. "How to Worry Successfully." individual must adjust themselves.

Louis Davis; and "How to Win It is impossible to enumerate all the environments which civilization

creat's for man.

For often situations existing in Other members present for the occasion were Mmes. Frank Cheatham, Perry Garringer, Franklin Peugh, Elvie Dearing. Jr., Lee Maltsberger, and Walter Word. eigh, Elvie Dearing, Jr. Lee
faltsberger, and Walter Word

Domestic money orders in the

Casinegration of the family
through divorce, sickness, death,
financial reverses, or perhaps some
less obvious but even more devastating situation due to abnormal attachment between parent and child, or the struggle of the student to fulfill parental ambitions the Sage." with Bob Steele Chapter will create special environment 7 "Mandrake the Magician." Short places them in the upper seven per will create special environment problems for the adolescent which will be discussed Thursday

Second Grades Of Horace Mann To

Have Program Honoring George Washington's birthday, the second grades of Horace Mann School are presenting a program Thursday morning, Feb. 22, at 9 o'clock in the school.

The program will include songs and rhythm band numbers by the 84 children of the entire second 84 children of the entire second grades; plano solo, Bobby Johnson; accordion solo, Bryan Edwards; play. "George Tells the Truth;" menorrhea to get a foothold; thus strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

#### Pampans To Attend Neighborhood Conference Saturday At Amarillo

Borger, Canyon, Dalhart, and Ama-rillo branches of American Association of University Women as well as Dr. Margaret Justin, director of the Southwest Section of A. A. U. W., and Dr. Anna Powell, state president, are to attend Neinghborgood Conference at the Amarillo Country club on Saturday. The conference will open with a uncheon at 12 o'clock for members

and prospective members of the organization, Dr. Justin will be guest

After the luncheon, Dr. Powell will old a two-hour conference on the State A. A. U. W. program with A. A. U. W. officers, executive board members and other members nterested in attending. The president of each branch will be asked to give a report on activities of her

to be conducted by Dr. Thompson of Amarillo in the district court room Monday, Peb 26, at 8 o'clock Dr. Powell is to speak on "Recent public and all former students and friends of Dr. Powell are especially

invited to attend.
Dr. Justin's a native of Kansas, received most of her early educational training at Manhattan and received her first degree from Kansas State College. She was granted a bachelor of Science Degree by Columbia University and a Doctor of Philos- Sunsh ophy degree by Yale University.

Dr. Justin's experience has been varied. She has done settlement work in the South, directed extension service in th North, and

ton. She received her BA degree from the University of California and her Ph. D. degree from the University of Texas. She is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha and Delta Kappa Gamma, honor societies, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, social so-rority. As a member of a seminar conducted by the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, she attended the eighth interna-tional conference of American States in Lima, Peru

Reservations for the luncheon at the Country club and dinner at the Rose Bowl should be made by 6 o'clock Thursday by calling Miss Loraine Bruce at 1992-J.

#### Mothersingers Of Hopkins Broadcast Program This Week

HOPKINS, Feb. 21-The Mother Singers opened their breadcast Tuesday afternoon with the singing of the Parent-Teacher song. Following this "Beautiful Dream r," by by Logan were sung.

The principle policy of this organization is to secure the co-operation of parents, trachers, and other adult citizens in the education and welfare of children. This is attained by various methods such as study groups, lectures, panel discussions, questionnaires,

The Founders Day message was given by Mrs. C. F. Jones. She stated the local organization had been in existence nine years and listed some of their achievements. Those singing were Mmes. Walter Parker, Emery Smith, George Adamie, Ray Franklin, J. B. Horn, C. C. Jones, C. F. Jones, Seth Horn, C. O. Gilbert, planist, Howard Reed. Moore Jones, A. W. Coltharp, and Roy Reeder, director.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS Lanura

Today and Thursday: James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in

REX Today and Thursday: Lynn Bari H. Hewitt, and the hostess. A. Thom.

Adolescent Psychology" was dis
Every environment in which hu
Chance."

A. Thom.

Every environment in which hu-Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd in "Range War.

Thursday: Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in "\$1,000 Honor Roll At OCW Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers in "Shine on Harvest Moon."

CROWN and news. Friday and Saturday: "Riders of

subjects and news.

n the school.

Bethany class party of First Baptist hurch has been postponed indefinitely.

The Reapers class party of First Baptist church has been postponed.

Pampa City Council of P.-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock in room 207 at the high school.

FRIDAY A meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delhian society will be held at 2:30 o'clock of the city club rooms.

A meeting of the Order of Rainbow for irls study club will be held.

Catholic Youth Association is to have weekly meeting.
Girl Scout Leaders club will meet at 2:30 Two Circles Of clock in the Scout house.

Mrs. Bill Gandner will be hostess to the unshine Home Demonstration club.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 Only two circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church met this week for the study

Rusiness and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. George Walstad will be hostess to El Pegresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Civic Culture club prayer by Mrs. F. B. Edwards, the hostess conducted the first lesson.

A regular meeting of Civic Culture club is to be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchisson and Mrs. R. W. Lane will be hostese to Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

Lane will be hostese to Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

Refreshments of hot, grape fulce Lane will be hostese to Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Twentieth entury club will be hold in the home of Mr. Clifford Braly at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at Barrett, P. O. Gant B. State of the clifford Braly at 2:30 o'clock. Husband's evening will be observed by Mourt Mount of Contrary College Observed by Mourt Mount of Contrary College Observed by Mourt of Contrary College Observed Description of Contrary Contrary College Observed Description of Contrary Cont

meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Lession hall.

Eater club will go to Shamrock for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Laura Brown.

Nakarene Weman's Missionary society is Crossman for a review of the first

Wilcox Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. W. Beall.
Four groups of Friendship class of First Methodist church will meet in monthly

dy club will have a social in the Masonic hall with Ruth Casey as hostess.

A weekly meeting of Woman's Massionary society of Central Baptist church will be held;

Home League of the Salvation Army is ot meet in the hall at 2 o'clock.

Ladica' Bible clas of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the Doom, Monday night.

Wednesday Contract club is to meet for a bridge-luncheon.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Febiscopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

The grave teach the book "Give Ye Them to Eat" to the Y. W. A. members.

Miss Mildred Kratzer gave the life story of "Graceful Orchid," a

#### Birthday Banquet Postponed By Happy Hemmers Members

Happy Hemmers Sewing club members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dane Cambern.

4. and the program topic for this meeting will be "We Need Help." In the business session conducted by Mrs. Spencer Matlock, president, the tirthday banquet which was to have been given Friday night for the Wilcox lease was postponed indefinitely

Refreshments of gingerbread with whipped cream and cocoa were "The Shop Around the Corner."

Friday and Salurday "Geroniselved to Mrs. Ned Langley, a guest, and Mmes. Ceefl Gantt, O. D. Patard Mmes. Ceefl Gantt, O. D. Patard Mrs. Steve Donald, ton, Fred Ferguson, Steve Donald, Ewrin Cooper, Spencer Matlock, H. The club will mee with Mrs. Ewvin Cooper on March 5.

#### Pampa High School Graduate Makes

Honored by the Oklahoma College for Women, at Chickasha, Miss Dorothy Jean Gibson was included Today and Thursday: "Love the first semester of the year 1939Irene Dunne. Selected short subjects and news."

CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Love the first semester of the year 19391940. The announcement was made at a special honor assembly held recently at the college.

The honor roll includes only those

subjects and news.

The world's most tattooed man probably was Constantine, the Greek king, who had 388 designs upon his body.

State of the student body.

Miss Gibson, a freshman in the college is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson of Phillips. Miss Gibson was a graduate of Pampa High school.

### "Build-Up" Important Protector of Women!

lag drill by nine girls; and according solo, Dorothy Sarvis.

A play, "How Fred Earned a Flag," will be followed with a piano solo by Florence Wagner and a minuet by 24 children.

Heads to mich of a woman's sulf-fering from headaches, nervousness, nerv

#### CHAIRMAN



chairman of the mothersingers of Hopkins school who presented a radio program this week. Mrs. Jones has been an active worker in the Parent-Teacher

## First Baptist

Only two circles of Woman's

tension service in th North, and during the World War, she was in canteen service overseas, Since 1923 she has been dean of the division of Home Economics at Kansas State College, is serving her second term as director of the Southwest Central Section of A. A. U. W., has served as president of the American Home Economics Association, and is a member of many scientific and professional organizations.

Dr. Powell is a native Texan, is professor of history at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. She received her BA degree from the University of California

Mrs. R. W. Tucker was hostess at the meeting of circle two. Fol-

Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 wentieth Century Culture club.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be to 1:30 o'clock in the American Lebet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Lebet in the home of Mrs. C. C. circle two is to meet with Mrs. Paul Crossman for a review of the first lesson in the study book; and circle four will meet with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 112 South Wynne for a periodical program with Mrs. Homer Doggett in charge

## In Home Of Mrs.

members.

American Association of University Women's Browning group will meet in the name of Mrs. Ewing Leech.

Lydia Circle of Central Baptist church is to meet with Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt.

Woodrow Wilson school mothersingers are to meet at 9:30 o'clock in the school Kit Kat Klub is to meet at 4:15 o'clock. emonade, and cookies were served to Annie Lucille St. Andre. Ruth

> Kratzer, Beradine Airington, Dorothy Roach, Mildred Kratzer, Marion Vanlandingham, Uteah Airing-ton, Mary Sue Odgon, Dorothy Jean Virginia Hill, and the Kratzer, hostess. Mary Sue Odgon invited the Y. W. A. to meet in her home March

Englishmen spend approximately \$75,000,000 annually on flowers, mostly home-grown.

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#### Three Circles Of Methodist W. M. S. Meet This Week

Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church met this week to continue

the weekly study.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart was hostess at the meeting of circle one which was attended by six members and two guests, Mrs. Louella Park and Mrs. Sarah McBee. Following the opening song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Mrs. W. Purviance re-viewed the third chapter, "An Emerging Leadership," of the study cok. After the devotional, "Marks of a Disciple," scriptures were read by the members present. Eleven members and two guests

Mrs. J. M. Turner and Miss Tiddie Sessions, attended the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. Horace McBee. The singing of "Jesus Calls Us" and a prayer opened the program which included scriptures by the group, the devo-tional on "Marks of a Disciple," the discussion of "Methodism in a larger Evangelism" by Mrs. Roy Tinsley and "Fellowship Evangel-ism" by Mrs. Tom Cook and Mrs. Merl Kercehval. Concluding the eeting was the song, "Near the

Cross," and a prayer.

A meeting of circle seven was conducted in the home of Mrs. Harry Kelley with Mrs. Jess Clay conducting the program on Rutal Community." Assisting were Mmss. H. H. Burrow, D. F. Osborne Ross Byars, and the hostess, Five members were present.

## Carson County

ounty Council of Parents and eachers met in the Panhandle High chool auditorium Tuesday evening gram was presented by the Panhan-dle unit.

The program follows: vocal duet

by Peggy Lou McNeil and Opal Caliham, accompanied by Miss Frankie Sewell; accordion solo, Mary Ruth Evans; dance duet, Joyce Lemons and Bonnie Tucker, accompanied at

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a pageant, "As Told by Candles," Marvin Davis. The program was by Peggy Lou McNeil, Mrs. John Concluded with a vocal solo, "The O'Kesfe, Mrs. O. C. Weakley, Mrs. Lord's Prayer," by Mrs. O. R. Owens. John Turpin, Miss Joe Rutledge, Mrs. Everyod Ellis, Mrs. Jerry Cavial hour followed in the cafeteria.

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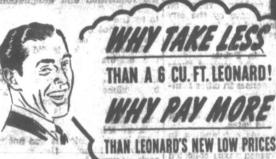
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The committee, appointed

tees to stress specific census ac-

Purpose of the committee is to

All local civic organizations are

asked to appoint a representative

to serve on the committee, Fraser

has announced. Other committee-men will be added later and presi-

dents of organizations not repre-

383 and name a representative to

lowing rpresentatives have been

American Legion; I. J. Huval, 40 &

8; Mrs. Carl Boston, PTA Council

victory plaudits of his suporters with the advice that the "job is not yet

in the attorney-generalship. Apparent winner was Eugene Stanley,

former district attorney of New Or-

leans who resigned when Huey's

servile legislature passed laws

Jones, the 42-year-old attorney, was labeled "Sir High Hat Sambola

Jones" and described himself as a "product of a piney-woods farm"

who worked his way through Louisiana State University by wait-

aside from "cleaning up" Louisiana, are promises of \$3 automobile license

plates, better farm-to-market roads, regular auditing of books of state

departments, increase of old age pen-

continuation of free lunches

**Washington Birthday** 

To Be Observed Here

The Pampa postoffice, First Na-

Texas State Employment Service servance of the birthday of George Washington, Pampa schools will have George Washington programs.

The Pampa Masonic lodge will present a program tonight in the city

Postoffice service, according to

Postmaster C. H. Walker, will in-

clude receiving and dispatching mail, working all boxes and deliv-ering special delivery letters and

A meeting of zone two Christian endeavors will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Christian

This zone is composed of Pampa, Shamrock, Clarendon, Panhandle,

Miami, and Canadian, Young people of the three local

societies will meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock Friday and go in a

group to Canadian.

Miss Helen Purdy of Pampa, who

is president, will preside at the

Leaving Pampa Friday for the convention will be L. L. Sone, super-intendent of the Pampa Independent

School district, and Mrs. Sone; W. B. Weatherred, superintendent of Gray county schools; Miss Josephine

Thomas, principal of Forace Mann school; and J. A. Meek, principal of B. M. Baker school.

The school administrators associ-

ation is a department of the Na-tional Education association of the

Preparing Oil Message
MEXICO CTY, Feb. 21 (AP)—
Reliable sources repotred today that
President Lazaro Cardenas is pre-

paring a message to the country in connection with the second anni-

versary of Mexico's expropriation of the oil industry, March 18, 1938.

United States.

Pampans To Attend Educators Meeting Pampa will be represented by five rsons at the seventh annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, to be held at the Municipal auditorium in St. Louis, Sunday through Thurs-

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Zone Meeting Will

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Mrs. A. J. Black, Council of

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#### Founders Day Observed By Rotary Club

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1838

by the Pampa Rotary club at its regular weekly luncheon at noon today, Rev. James Todd of Panhandle, a charter member of the Pampa club made the principal address

The program was a part of the world-wide celebration of Rotary Observance week by the 5,000 Rotary clubs of the world. Friday, Feburary 23, is the 35th anniversary of the founding of Rotary Internation-

The objects of Rotary are to en-courage and foster the ideal of servand, in particular, to encourage and loster the development of acquainther spite out on the leading lady, Betty Plank, ance as an opportunity for service; High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an oportunity to serve society; the perbusiness, and community life; the advancement of international good will, and peace brough a world fellowship of busiand professional men united in the ideal of service.

tified.
She has learned to use her eyes A nation-wide broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system network will be heard by Rotarians here at 8:30 p. m. Thursday night, from Chicago. The program will be given by the Chicago Rotary club and will be a part of "America's Town Meet-ing of the Air." "Employers, Employand the Public" will be the pro-

iday night group meetings of Pampa Rotarians were held in the homes of Ray F. Barnes and Dan



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Betty Also Feline

But Betty is no angel with her

catty "meaw" in almost every line

ho admirably plays the role of a

ucker for the propaganda put out all these designing women. Fin-

ally, Sari (Betty) brings him to his

senses by giving away all his money and getting rid of the fortune-hunt-

back on his feet you get the idea that he's still a sucker. Billy plays

mb, but you'll agree he's good.

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power V-8 engine.

leeches who have surrounded. But even after Sari jerks him

Mounts a "Sucker

of the play.

here from Abilene to attend the program to be given Monday by the Rotary club of that city to celebrate the Abilene clubs 14th anniversary, the 35th anniversary of Rotary International, and the visit of abandoned the car, want to Prescott and cold a watch they had stolen Walter D. Head, Montclair, N. J., and sold a watch they had stole from Calloway, and then came to from Calloway, and then came to President Travis Lively of the Pampa club said local Rotarians had He d

He denied that Mrs. Henry lugged him with a gun butt and not yet decided on Pampa's represigns of having been struck on the

charge of the FBI office at New Orleans, said Burkes had been charged by the federal governmen rehearsal last night that spectators at Shreveport with unlawfully fleeboosd her-and then congratulated ing to Arkansas to avoid arrest and her for portraying her role so realwith violating the national motor vehicle theft act by transporting i No. 2 cat in the play is Clara Mae stolen vehicle (Calloway's autom bile) in interstate commerce. Lemm who is vicious in a nice way, and as doublecrossing and as back-biting as they come. She also takes

Richmond said Burkes could be eturned to Louisiana on the two federal charges but if Lake Charles authorities wanted to claim the prisoner on a more serious charge, the federal agents would not press ongue. She can say just as mean U. S. Commissioner J. G. Rags-

things as her tormentors, and she holds her own pretty well. Betty who plays the role of a French dale at El Dorado, Ark., said he expected Burkes would be brought aristocrat is a cat, same as the others, but you have more sympathy there today for arraignment on the federal charges. Kitchin said Burkes for her because her searing attacks onds had been fixed at \$25,000. on the other cats appears to be jus-Mrs. Henry Talks

Decision by Mrs. Henry, after a jail meeting at Beaumont, Tex, seven different kinds of smiles, a with her convicted killer husband, should telephone the BCD office shrug and a charming, adorable acto reveal the identity of her male cent in a way that will make her the audience's favorite. companion in the Calloway slaying, attend future meetings. The folrought about Burkes' arrest. Other sharp-tongued female char-The 24-year-old Beaumont woman named to serve: Wm. T. Fraser was charged by a Lake Charles BCD, chairman; Frank Dial, Roacters are June Rose Hodge, Betty

Jane Cree, Helen Durham, Marcoroner's jury Sunday with shooting tary club; Tex DeWeese, Kiwanis Calloway to death as he knelt nude club; Roy McMillan, Lions club; guerite Kirchmen. In fact, there is Calloway to death as he knelt nude in a lonely rice field, begging for Fred Roberts, VFW; Mike Roche his life. "Little Yellow Rat" The male actors are Billy Mounts

Until she talked with her husband, Claude "Cowboy" Henry, the L. L. Sone, schools; Harry Hoare woman refused to name her com- and Miss Helen Montgomery, the panion, referring to him only as a press; Herman Kreiger, radio. little yellow rat. Henry, brought from the Hunts-

Henry, brought from the Hunts-ville prison to Beaumont for the interview, urged his wife to make a complete confession. Sheriff Henry A. Reid of Lake Charles said the woman then named the missing his sucker role in a manner that will madden you because he acts so man.

#### Ross Buzzard will perhaps steal the show with his clowning role of father who was a day-laborer but

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reports on private utility concerns operating within the state, but such which stripped the district attorney Vaughn Darnell and Mark Bratreports contain no breakdowns on of power. Stanley has promised ton are enjoyable as poker-faced different cities, butlers, and they'll be good for a City Manager City Manager gave to the committeemen a book-

ugh everytime they come on. Bert Isbell, flicking a cigar, wearlet "Results of Municipal Lighting." ng a mustache and a senatorial showing records of 717 cities having bay-window, almost stopped the municipal owned plants, and rates show last night. He was a dead-ringer for the traditional type of The annual budg The annual budget report of the

grafting politician. He had the gestures, the voice, the bearing down erences cited to the committee by the commission in answer school and Civic orchestra are urged other questions A meeting of the Citizens Fact-7 o'clock tomorrow night. The Finders committee has been called

orchestra will furnish music at the for 8 o'clock tonight in the city Junior play. Herbert Miller is dicommission room. The public has been invited to attend the meeting, called by Reno

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## Mailiny About

have returned from a week-en trip to Oklahoma City, Mrs. Annie Moore and Mrs. B. F Fraser, director of the Pamoa Block left this morning for Mineral Wells where they will be for two Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce, will be neld in the BCD office tomorrow Commerce, will pe

Mrs. ". C. Lackey is reported imfrom a recent illness at suggestion of Harry L. Hopkins, U. S. Secretary of Commerce, will home of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Britton embrace all the principal civic in-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner Borger and Jim Hatfield of Pam

Mr. and Mcs. J. E. Northcott and daughter, Joyce, have returned to Sunray after visiting with Mrs. Northcott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. with the Department of

Word has been received that Mr. Commerce in securing a complete and Mrs. L. Nicholson, former casus of population and agricul-ture in Pampa and Gray county. home in Brownfield after visiting ple inexpensive home recipe that in Ft. Worth where they adopted thousands are using. Get a package "Only by the active interest of every American community in seeing that its resources are fully and correctly reported," Secretary Hop-

nation as a whole is so vital to both private and public enterprise."

Officers were notified today that

on Brown street last night.

J. B. Lillibridge of Amaril

#### **Motorists Warned Not** To "Rush" 1940 Tags

There is a penalty for affixing 1940 automobile license plates before March 1, Texas Highway patrolman J. B. Wilkinson said today. Patrolman said the offens: where she is conval scing rated as a misdemeanor and was A story in The Pampa News Sun-

#### Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

Pampans, have returned to their thritis or neuritis pain, try this sim-David Lawton.

Mrs. J. D. Holland was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Mrs. J. P. Gourlay of LeFors was Often within 48 hours sometimes admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly Mrs. Veda Downs is a patient in leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try Painpa-Jarratt hospital.

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stolen in front of the American day was misinterpreted by some the tax assessor collector's office its as meaning that 1940 li- This fact was noted in the story in ense plates could be affixed before Sunday's issue. March I without penalty. No men- Wilkinson said the matter of

tion of a penalty was contained in penalty was covered in House Bill a booklet relative to the subject at 6, passed by the 41st legislature.



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#### Answer To A Demand

On this same page is a letter to The News from W. S. Shouse, a supporter of the municipal ownership double standard laws.

The editor of The News believes the statement that the News tried to "smear" Mr. Shouse because he worked for the city is a bit-far fetched. The News never tries to smear anybody.

The point of the editorial comment to which the letted refers was that because of a person's connection accumulated wealth, make enterprise impossible, with the City government it is highly probable that discourage intelligence and thrift, encourage idlethat person, if he wished to continue to get employment, would have good reason for signing a letter in whole people." support of some proposal made by his employer. Common sense indicates that this would be true of many others similarly situated.

That is one of the side-line evils of municipal ownership. It puts employes under obligation to the administration in power and makes them a part of a political machine. It naturally follows that they must do the bidding of their political employers or lose their

This reply is made only because it was demanded in the last paragraph of Mr. Shouse's letter.

### The Nation's Press

NAZI LAW IN AMERICA (Chicago Tribune)

Federal Judge Woodward has refused to issue an injunction putting a Chicago milk distributor of business for alleged violations of the federal milk marketing order without first granting the defendant a full hearing. His ruling is a victory for the American principle of government under law and a rebuff to the attempt to impose on this country the Nazi system of government

The defendant in the case was the Wrightwood dairy. It was charged with failure to file the reports required by the milk marketing order imposed on the Chicago milk industry by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who acted under authority of the agricultural marketing agreement act. The charge was set forth in affidavits and complaints filed by N. J. Cladakis, administrator of the marketing order. The government asked temporary injunction without further proof of its allegations.

Judge Woodward based his ruling on a recent opinion in a similar case by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. That

The purpose of an injunction is to guard against a change in conditions which will hansper or prevent the granting of such relief as may be found proper after the trial of the issues. It not to be used to give final relief before a trial. Congress has, indeed, provided for the enforcement of such (marketing) orders and for enjoining their violation. But while equitable remedies have been provided they are still to be exercised in accordance with established equitable procedure.'

The difference between Nazi law and the proreduce that the government attempted to follow was one of degree only. In Germany the reichstag has degenerated to a sounding board for propaganda. The law is what Hitler says it is. propaganda. The law is what Hitler says it is. The accused may be granted trial in court, under such limitations on his defense as the government fixes by other decrees, or her may be denied trial and sent to a concentration camp, in which case he is beyond even the limited protection of

The United States still has a free legislative The Wrightwood case was brought under a law which it passed. But the form of the reports the defendant was required to file was agriculture acting under the supposed color of he law. The defendant was granted an appearance in court, but not a hearing. The government sought to inflict an extreme punishment on the company on its own allegation of facts, without giving the defendant an opportunity to challenge the truth of the allegations or the legality or reasonableness of the government's demand.

#### **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON-We cannot escape recording that Hollywood's film actors and actresses do not glow so glamorously in Washington as a party might first

Maybe it is fust a matter of local pride, but we think your average congressman stacks up pretty well beside Jimmy Cagney or "Bad Man" Bill Robinson. Seeing congressmen and movie actors in the mass, you he may cite a case from Leviticus or Paul's epistles to duction as a whole, can be called Mickey Rooney his \$5,000 a week.

But we'll concede at once that Washington gets a Culinary Item: Wise eaters at the Capitol never bigger kick out of a visiting movie actor than out of order the Senate's famous bean soup early in the a whole house full of congressmen. An average gallery week. The bean soup cook seems never to get the brew in house or senate will not exceed 200. When Dorothy right until about Wednesday or Thursday. Lamour hove into town, 2,000 doting Washingtonians Idahoans were not greatly surprised that Borah had mobbed the theater, broke through police lines to \$207,000 saved up as a nest egg, although they thought

"Lemme touch her, lemme touch her!"

ly-minded is sarong he ought to set himself right.

complaining but the women who do the economizing. relations committee for a long time and I never yet ing the lean years the man's needs are the last to caviar."-Senator Harrison of Mississippi, feel the pinch. He'll smoke his cigars-and drop the Notes on the wing: Heading the Anglo-French purbe paid even if her sewing club cuts out the refresh- and Andre Forget for the French . . . he would pro-

preme Court. His press conferences as attorney general were so sermonizing in tone the reporters suspect lings drop from high perches on government building a picture that keeps you chaineral were so sermonizing in tone the reporters suspect lings bounce when they light, instead of splattering.

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### by the Pampa News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All de Jartments. Of Life ---

"PRIVATE INTEREST FOR PROFITS"

A reader from Portales, New Mexico, writes that the New Deal came into existence as a baby incubated by the old deal, which bankrupt the nation in 63 years.

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Ination in 53 years.

No one would contend that the nation was in bankruptcy in the 20's. The New Deal was not brought about by legitimate desires for profit. It was brought about because the Federal Government made double standards of laws in 1913. It then passed the double standard of taxation. It then passed the banking laws that permitted the banks to misuse bank credit. It then passed the Clayton Amendment that permitted certain groups to combine for restraint of trade while other groups were restricted from so doing. The crash of 1929 was a natural sequence of these

A great student of liberty and political economy, John W. Burgess, foresaw what would happen two years after these laws were passed. He said:

"It (referring to the government with a double standard of taxing) would become a temporary despotism which would destroy property, use up ness and sloth and pauperize and barbarize the

It is because the government has failed to protect each individual in the legitimate profit motive that we have had the crash.

The same reader remarks that the cotton farmer realizes \$22.50 a bale for cotton and pays \$456 a bale when he buys it back in gingham

It is certainly not the function of a government to attempt to regulate prices. The function of the government is to keep the right of each man. cotton grower or any other kind of worker, to have the right to make gingham or anything else that he thinks will reward him the most.

The government has failed to keep the road open and has permitted labor groups to combine to keep people from learning trades that were in demand. If there is a discrepancy between the rewards of the farmers and the manufacturers, it is largely due to the Clayton Amendment to tne Sherman Anti-Trust Law passed in 1913 and the taxing and banking laws.

Prices will take care of themselves and will come in to harmony if the government keeps the market open for the profit motive to function.

ARE COMMON SCHOOLS A PILLAR OF THE REPUBLIC 9

On the question of common school education, John Dewey, in his book, "Freedom and Culture" has the following to say: "And after a century of belief that the Com-

mon School system was bound by the very nature of its work to be what its earlier apostles called a 'pillar of the republic', we are learning tnat everything about the public schools, its official agencies of control, organization and administration, the status of teachers, the subjects taught and methods of teaching them, the prevailing modes of discipline, set problems; and that the problems have been largely ignored as far as the relation of schools to democratic institutions is concerned. In fact the attention these things have received from various technical standpoints has been one reason why the central question has be n obscured."

The attitude of mind of the people who vote for the officials who direct the common schools probably will have more to do with whether we recede from or approach democracy. Just leaving it to the public schools does not seem to work. The more we spend on common school education, the farther it seems do we get from democracy. John Dewey realizes the weakness of schools, as far as preserving democracy is concerned.

#### MEANING OF FREEDOM

Few people understand freedom, especially the kind of freedom that Jesus was advocating. True freedom means the right of an individual to be free to choose to try to create and have experience with due regard for others equal rights to try.

This kind of freedom does not give the individual ability or results. It only gives him the right to try to do a thing; and because he does not have the ability or is not successful, in no way interferes with his freedom.

Most all meddlers, reformers and Pharisees praying in public, contend that freedom includes ability and results. Nature never intended this kind of equality of results and ability. All it was fighting for was the right for men to be free to choose as to what they desired to try to create to satisfy their wants. This is really the crux of true

Be in general virtuous, and you will be happy. -Benjamin Franklin.

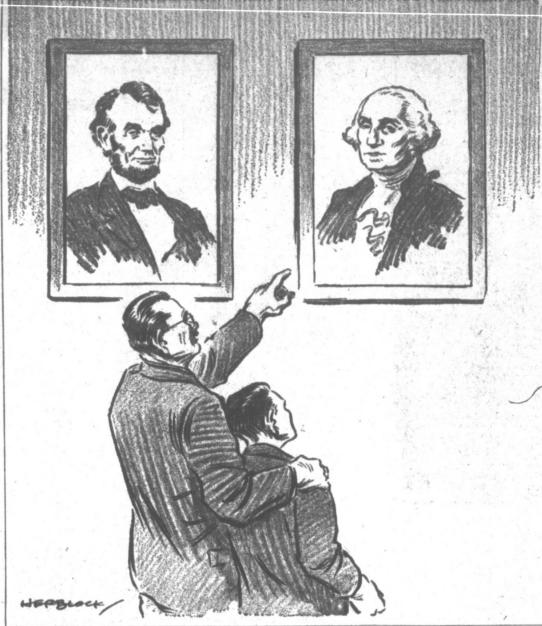
get a feeling that Rep. Joe Bimbo from Middleton the Corinthians to help decide a railroad right-of- epic, truly so. is more nearly worth his \$10,000 a year than boyish way case. And perhaps it would be a good idea, at that.

it would be a triffle less. He had in excess of \$100,000 when he came to the senate in 1907, and his re-elec-Anybody who thinks this city is altogether political- tion has been such a cinch ever since that campaign expenses have been trifling. He probably never had Political Note: The hand that rocks the cradle also to hire a hall in Idaho in his life. Most members of the two children who never have casts some votes, so we hear Presidential Candidate Congress figure campaigning will take \$2,000 to \$4,000 known inside plumbing, tells a great a year out of their \$10,000 salaries.

"In bad times, it is the men who do most of the Society Note: "I have been a member of the foreign If you will look around at your neighbors—your own family always is an exception—you will find that dur-

ashes on the carpet-long after his wife has cut down chasing board are a pair of cryptic names-Hyde on her beauty treatments. His country club dues will and Forget. . . . It is G. Miller Hyde for the British ments to save expense. He continues his golf game nounce it "Forgay" with a soft G. . . . Senator Connally of Texas, even when sick, has a telephone at his bedside where his office can reach him. . . . Desks letter, and John Qualen contributees said, and the articles will be manu- O. long after she has materially reduced the household nally of Texas, even when sick, has a telephone at supplied for senators in the senate office building Reporters can hardly wait for Associate Justice cost \$600 and chairs \$150. . . . So cold has it been in Frank Murphy to write his first opinion on the Su- Washington that the little white "bombs" the star- tertainment in the conventional

#### -AND THIS ONE ROSE ABOVE WEALTH



#### Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Those harassed indomitable Joads of Oklahoma and points far west are on the screen and their arrival can be heralded as sign of Hollywood's arrival at aggressive maturity. "The Grapes of Wrath" is this

with a live social problem. Readers of John Steinbeck's novel of Dust Bowl migrants to the green far fields of California have wonder-

own's first wholly bold grappling

ed how far the screen would go Hollywood has gone the whole ute even to retaining the flavor

the novel's dialogue. No Punches Pulled Nunnally Johnson, who was asciate producer and who wrote the screen play, made no compromise in his approach, and John Ford, the director, carried out the attack The result is a picture which, like the book, pulls no punch-

not the broad specific jolts, of

The finish especially-sequences carried respectively by Henry Fonds as Tom Jead, in his farewell to Ma, and by Jane Darwell as Ma Joadis challenging.

Here is a movie—a movie, remember-stating in so many words, for the first time, the cause of labor and the people. It is remarkable also because without forcing a happy ending, it distills some promise of future happiness for these

For all these reasons the picture, like the book will cause controversy. Those who damned the book as blatant one-sided propaganda will damn the film likewise; the film makes no more effort than did the book to picture the other side—the problem of a state suddenly swamped with thousands of impoverished immigrants all of whom look upon it as a promised land. In the film, even more than in the book, the plight of the Joads and their companions in misery and exploitation blamed on the selfish, unscrupulous few-unlicensed labor tractors, private rather than state deputies, although sheriffs and mo-It's An Enic

The picture, performed by a handpicked cast that shines and yet remains less brilliant than the pro There is no conventional hokum,

no love interest, no comedy relief except that sardonic kind that springs | Central High school. from the characters.

The Okles' (or specifically the Joads') interest in matters biological and procreative is hinted at, yet never stressed. There is a revolutionary (for the screen) scene in Washington's birthday, a national which the Joad boys tease Rosasharn (Dorris Bowden) about her expected child, and there is another, equally revolutionary, in which for the first time on any screen is heard the sound of a toilet flushing. The sound, and the fright it causes honest deal about the kind of living from which the Joads have been Needy To Be Given

Performers Praised

phasizes suspense. Like the picture, many of the performances are memorable—es- assistant supervisor of professional pecially Darwell's Ma Joad, Fonda's and service projects announced here Tom John Carradine's Casey (the today, and Charley Grapewin's Grandpa. the gems as despondent,

"The Grapes of Wrath" is not en-

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Three Furr Food employes grabbed the bull by the horns esterday when they discovered that snow was packed so tightly against the curb it wouldn't melt and what did melt wouldn't un off. So each grabbed a shovel and put in some elbow grease. They started at the drug store at the corner of Frost and Fos-er and went west the length of the block. They dug a trench about two feet wide and soon it was running like a stream. Leading the sohvel brigade were Malcolm Denson, Roy Basket, Claude Coble. When they finished Jimmy Connor gave them cup of coffee, the Rex gave them tickets to the show, the News gave them the first paper off the press...Jess Wynne received two large scrap-books full of "hope-you-get-well" cards before he got the nearly 100 valentines from friends last eek. . . . This is one time the Javcees are sold to a man on the Conorado Cuarto Centennial Entrada to be observed here luring the Fiesta in June. Said Dick Hughes, "I'm really for that. We can really do something with the ideas it will bring us."
... A person who claimed to be

an eye-witness told this story esterday: Friday night when the snowstorm was raging at its iercest, a car with an expectant mother stalled on the outskirts of town, and before it could get going the baby was born in night club nearby on the Amarillo highway. . .

#### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

of the Benevclent and Protective police get enough whacks, even Order of Elks, the Pampa Elks lodge planned to commemorate the anniversary of George Washington's birth with a public benefaction.

Audrey Noel, senior, and Ray Mc-Neil, sophomore, were winners of the three-week preliminary of Harvester popularity contest at

Five Years Ago Today

The postoffice and bank were to be closed in observance of George holiday.

Highway improvement east and west of Pampa was expected to be considerable during the year, according to a survey made by the Board of City Development.

## Maitresses By WPA

nusical score, it accentuates moods, Texans at a nominal cost through a statewide WPA project to be set up soon in Waco, Mrs. Maxie A. Crate,

The co-operation of county judges will be asked in distributing the Federal Surplus Commodities cor-

Payment of 79 cents per mattress

#### The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein Dr. Doris M. Oldum points out

that one of the commonest causes of bed-wetting is lack of cleanliness and training in infancy and early This is usually the fault of the

nother, and is due sometimes to aziness or sheer indifference. In other instances, it may be that the nother wants to keep the child a paby as long as possible, and then when a new baby comes, the mother suddenly wants the clder child to become independent. She begins to scold the bed-wetter. Such treatment usually fails, and the con-stant nagging and sneering may destroy the child's self-confidence. Not worthy among the recent in-

vestigations was the discovery of the Scientists believe that mothers show more indulgence toward their sons. Gettysburg; it was Lincoln. Occasionally, children wet the bed ttempts are sometimes made to stop bed wetting by precenting the child from having enough water. Actually this makes the condition

worse because it makes the waste matter more concentrated and therefore, more irritating. In approaching the control of the condition from a psychological point of view. Dr. Odlum gives a few exeedingly practical suggestions. Plenty of fluid should be given in the early part of the day, but little at the evening meal, unless the child complains of thrist. Then only a

lfitle water should be sipped. Te coffee and other caffeine drinks should not be used by children. The room in which the child sleeps should be well ventilated but not too cold. The bedclothing should be light and warm. The garments worn at night should not cause pressure or irritation. Sometimes, raising the foot of the bed a few inches helps to relax pressure on the neck

of the bladder. Facilities for developing the child's self-reliance should be close to the bed. Sometimes a child will react well if a receptacle is placed next to the bed where it can be seen. It is also suggested that it is good practice for all children to help in moistened bedelothing.

Usually a child learns to stop this habit between the ages of 18 months and two years. Persistent wetting of the bed at any age after five years is clearly a condition that ought to have serious attention.

#### Crackers Cranium

Presidential Candidates EACH paragraph below describe briefly one of the many prominent thomselves candidates for the presidential nominations or have been spoken of frequently in connecman is referred to in each group; 1. Known as a "glamor politician"; served as governor-general of the Philippines.

2. New York representative who attended Oslo, Norway, conference Youthful, racket-busting dis-

4. Spoke at recent convention of United Mine Workers at Columbu

Answers on Classified Page

#### Pettengill EIGHT YEARS

Congressman

From INDIANA

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE It is seldom that people speak of "President" Lincoln. Grant, Johnson, Buchanan, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce and others "President." But Lincoln is remembered as "Abraham." greatness came from the man within, not from the office he held. It is thus that plain people unconsciously sif and winnow men. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee! When men are knighted by the titles their mothers gave them, it is beyond all human effort to add or detract. They are then bigger than the

greatest office in the world. The mysterious light that surrounds the name of Lincoln cannot be broken into its prismatic fragments. It remains inexplicable and entire. But if his personality could be divided into its constituent parts, I am certain you would find that Lincoln's kindness is the ultra violet which penetrates the affections of man-

We put too much stock on greatness and not enough on goodness, too much on law, too little on men. Lincoln's boyhood kindness to animals is part of the mystery. Then years later as President-elect, riding in a caboose of a freight train on a long winter's journey to visit for the last time the old stepmother who had been good to him when he was motherless. And the lit-tle girl, who in the heat of his campaign for President, wrote that "if you would let your whiskers grow the ladies would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be President'! And Lincoln's reply in his own hand, and soon the whiskers, as all later pictures show! But a part of kindness is jus-

tice. Without justice, kindness deteriorates into softness. Lincoln was kind. He was just. We need these qualities today and need them bitterly.
Lincoln said, "We shall nobly

save or meanly lose this last best hope of earth."—a society of free men, equal before the law and with equal right at the doors of opportunity.

\*\* this "last best hope religion.

ea. th' is saved, its salvation will come only from men and women. How can there be a "social conscience" with a personal conscience? Programs are futile in themselves. "Liberalism" cannot have America, but liberal and just men and women can.

It was not government that overthrew slavery; it was Wilber-force and Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison and Harfact that bed-wetting is much more riet Beecher Stowe. It was not prevalent among boys than among the thirteen Colonies that wrote girls, but the reason for this has the Declaration of Independence, never been satisfactorily discovered. it was Jefferson. It was not the chief executive who spoke at

What caused free enterprise to because of some physical difficulty. be so discredited in recent years-It is not that too often men in positions of great responsibility, whether in public or private life, forgot that every position is a public trust? A deserved confidence is the "priceless ingredient." It is beyond the state to confer. You cannot incorporate kindness. You cannot legislate justice. But without them no system of free college that will be worthwhile to enterprise, or free government can long endure. When these are gone, there is only one thing by on football. Dan Bowie of Can left—Force. There can be no you accompanied Mr. Curtice an bricks without straw; no prosperous nation without industrious men and women; no great state

without great citizens. Men are beginning to say all over America that the real problem is a revival of the human spirit, which was wrung hard and dry by the World war. Call this religion if you please. I believe it to be profoundly true. We need statesmen in industry for more than legislation.

Men lose faith in banks when they lose faith in bankers .. They lose faith in free enterprise when its managers break faith. When public officials are no longer trusted, free government is longer trusted Every failure of making up their beds, because this character brings the new Caesars will give the mpractical evidence of closer. The one thing that can the unpleasantness of handling prevent their coming is that all men, but particularily positions of responsibility and leadership, develop a code that certain things simply "aren't done"—the noblesse oblige of democracy. We have had, still have, that kind of men.

I do not say that men are more important than principles. Nev erless men in the mass do no follow programs. They follow men. If these men are worthy of trust, they wil' be trusted, and the principles they believe in will be believed in, also,

There is not a public official, factory manager, leader of labor or agriculture, or any American anywhere who can shoulder off into the state his responsibility to be fair, decent, generous and This "last best hope of just. earth" depends on him. what you will. If the

Golden Rule seems shopworn, call it "the square deal," call it sportsmanship, decency, justice, kindness. In the long run, its 'absence makes all prosperities valueless, its presence, all hardships endurabl

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL. It is reported by petroleum re finers that more than 60,000,000 gal-lons of aviation gasoline, or 750.

#### News Clearing

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"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer, Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words

Pampa, Texas February 19, 1940

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To the News:

Your Editor answered my letter when it was published. The only answer he made was that at some time I had been a part time employe of the City. Now answer me this: Do you consider this an argument against municipal

ownership of the light plant? The facts are that on a few occasions I did not have money to pay my water bill to the City and applied to the City to let me do some manual labor to pay the bill. When me do that.

Are you against the City for doing Is it fair to try to smear me because I did this work to pay an honest dibt?

criticize Mr. Hoiles of California who understand owns your paper if he gave honest employment to a laborer who owed him money in order that the debt could be paid? In my opinion both the laborer and Mr. Hoiles should be commend-

ed under those circumstances.
No-o-o-o-o- I do not consider your speer at me for doing this work as an answer to my letter, Fair play demands that you pub lish this and directly say who you think it was fair to me or to the

City for you to make the nasty Yours truly, W. S. Shouse,

801 Murphy St. So They Say

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MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. addressing American Youth Con-THE proper attitude of the Irish

I DON'T think you should adopt

people is fearlessly to resolve that the state of affairs that has caused the youth of Ireland in every generation to sacrifice life and liberty shall be ended once and for all. -SIMON DONNELLY, former president, Irish Republican Army. \* \* \*

WHATEVER else may result from the present war, I have no bilief that we will not again have to meet the forces of economic desperation, of hate and intolerance. These forces are not less ned by war.
-FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT

THEY who have suffered most from secret and dictatorial proceed-ings have almost always been the the ignorant, the numerically

weak, the friendless and the power--U. S. SUPREME COURT JUS-TICE HUGO BLACK.

#### Curtice Speaker At Panhandle Grid Feed

Special To The NEWS tipe, coach at West Texas State college, Canyon, was guest speaker at a banquet honoring the Panhandle high school cafeteria Saturday evening. Mr. Curtice spoke Responsibility of an Athlete," and advised the boys to take courses them in choosing a career, and not select span courses and try to get yon accompanied Mr. Curtice and assisted him in showing films of

1939 Canyon football games. Kellus Turner was master of ceremonies. Impromptu talks were made by some of the boys, Jack Atkins and S. D. Shepherd, J. M. Knowles and Miss Hope Bussey, pep squad

sponsor. The mothers of the football hove and pen squad were hostesses for the evening. About 70 were in attendance.

#### STORIES IN STAMPS



Slovakia Adds Airmails To Growing Stamp List

SLOVAKIA, the protectorate Germany carved out of what was formerly Czechoslovakia, gets of to a good start in the 1940 stamp parade with the issue of six airmails in two designs. The lower values show a two-motored plane over a mountain lake and the higher values, above, a fourmotored airliner over a mountain. Slovakia topped all other nations in postal issues during 1939 with more than 80 stamps.

Yugoslavia plans to finance construction of a home for postal and communications employes through the issue of five semi-postals. De-signs include a postman, a tele-graph worker, parcel post delivery, railway mail and a lineman repairing wires.

Germany takes care of fairs and special ceremonies philatelically with a 6-pfennige "holiday post stamp" which is available to the sponsors of the events

## Bucks Beat Panhandle 22 To 18 For Tit

### White Deer Qualifies For Cage Tourney

Gene McCollum's mighty White Deer Bucks will represent Carson county in the District 2 Interlastic league basketball meet here Friday and Saturday. The Bucks defeated the Panhandle Panthers in the third game of a

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The Bucks jumped into a 5 to 0 lead in the early minutes of the game and held it until near the half when the Panthers started hitting the hoop from all angles.

ing 13 to 10.
Coming out for the second half, the Buck's again hit their stride. They overcame the Panther lead before the end of the third quarter and kept in front the rest of the

The White Deer scoring was fairly even with every boy taking a part in the looping baskets, Cox, a guard, led the Panhandle attack.

White Deer used Hawkins and Stalls, forwards Potter, center, Noel and Russell, guards.

Frank Monroe of Pampa called one of the best games of the season, according to Coach McCollum.

#### Longhorns Must Win All Games To Take Conference Title

two weeks in order to repeat as Southwest conference basketball

here tonight.

While the Rice Owls, resting on top of the race, wait for one game to decide their fate, the Longhorns tackle the Texas Aggles tonight, go to Waco Saturday night to meet the tough Baylor Bears, then wind up the drive next week with Rice and

Rice last night swept the series with Arkansas, winning the final game 42-28 to gain the advantage over Texas in the stretch drive. The Owls still must beat Texas to win the title but the Longhorns might drop a game to the Aggies, cr Baylor which would insure Rice a tie for the title even should the Owls fail

to defeat the Longhorns. In addition to the Texas-Aggie game tonight. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian hook up at Fort Worth in a neighborhood feud that means nothing in the conference race, S. M. U. won the first time the teams met.

#### Temple To Announce Successor To Swan

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 (AP)-Taking cognizance of the fact that a head football coach should pro- Smith .......117 132 128-377 will announce within a week a successor to Fred Swan, who esigned to go to Colgate as Andy Kerr's assistant.

The announcement came from Bob Geasy, Temple publicity direc-Temple with teams in the past fe

Whoever is picked, said Geas will be a college graduate and ab to speak sufficiently well to repr sent the school on various occasion throughout the year.
"We want a coach," he continue

"who will lead us to a few more vitories than we had last year, at we want one of proven ability." Un confirmed rumors had Edgar Lee Walker, Mississippi University coach as the leading contender.

While declining to name the six Geasy said Jimmy Kitts, forme coach at Rice Institute, was cut

#### Colorado Expects Reply From Coach **Accused By Players**

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 21 (P)—The University of Colorado board of regents, a member said, will "exect a reply" from Coach Bernard in a petition presented to the board

asking Oakes' dismissal.

The petition assertedly was signed by 35 football players and set forth objections to Oakes' coaching

Probably no further action will be taken until Coach Oakes gives us his formal answer," Carl D. Mc-Kinley, one of the regents, said at Greeley late yesterday.

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### Turks Rout Harvesters 32 To 22; Reserves Win

Not a Worry in the World



Epitome of contentment is Babe Ruth as the ex-King of Swat spends a quiet day at home while celebrating his 46th birthday in his New

cent of the club's pitching staff.

By TOM SILER

three days.

#### AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Texas Longhorns, who must win four Derringer Collects \$500 For **Tossing Inkwell At His Boss**

BITS ABOUT

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Notre Dame 56, Marquette 39. Alabama 34, Mississippi State 26. Washington 53. Washington State

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## Turkey outplayed the Harvest-er basketball team 32 to 22 in the

local gym last night before a large

In the first game of a double-header, the Harvester "glamor pants" reserves nosed out the Sophomores 22 to 20 in an over-

uished it, although the Harvesters season played them on even terms in the

with the scoring, but while the Harvester concentrated on that tall Turk, his brother, Chat Johns n hit run king. With Jonnard, Ratliff and

Chat Great Player fense. In the last half, Chat Johnson with Dunaway guarding him did Grapevine reports have man in the first half.

at the final whistle. Dunaway net- ager Seitz. ted a long one from center just as the whistle blew.

If the Childress district has any teams better than Turkey, then you can see what this district has to look forward to at the regional meet. Of course, the Harvesters have played better games than they did last night, but probably the Turks have,

First Game Thrilling Referee Joe Ley's officiating in

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 21 (A)-This both games appeared fair to spectators, although Captain Dunaway is the story of how a man collected protested decisions several times. \$500 for throwing an inkwell at his As was expected the most thrillboss, and if you've heard a stranger ing game of the evening was the battle between the "glamor pants" Paul Derringer, the Cincinnati and the Sophs.

pitcher, was the man who pegged the glassware, and the object of one Coach Oscar Hinger's boys were leading 6 to 3 at the first quarter, of the best throwing arms in base-ball was Larry MacPhail, whose fer-9 to 6 at the half, but the reserves forged ahead in the third and led tile imagination and ready cash are revolutionizing baseball in Brook-In the fourth the reserves piled up tain and guard for the Tennes It happened in 1935, Paul recalled,

when Charlie Dressen was managing the Reds and MacPhail was master-In the hectic fourth with the Hoosiers. score tied up and seconds to go, minding from the business office. Pat Flannigan who scored all the Sophs' field goals except one, push-Derringer constituted about 90 per ed a cne-handed pivot shot through spots, but on the coast Garci the basket. Just before the whistle the choice by the same odds. The strange thread of events began when Paul, toward the close of a tight game, failed to slide into home plate. The Duke swears he was team with 10 points stood near cen- Brooklyn football Dodgers. thrown out by a good 20 feet and saw no reason for hitting the dirt. ter and put one through the hoop, tying the score. MacPhail evidently had a different idea, for he socked a \$250 fine on

Durward Mitchell Stars Durward's spectacular last-second shot was one of five similar buckets made during the game by the coach's brother. "Uncle Doody" led the scoring for the "glamor pants" ably marks the first time a Dodger his star and suspended him for Dirringer made golf dates and started to enjoy his forced vacation. He was doing fine when Macphail reached him by phone the
next day and demanded to know
why he wasn't at the ball yard.

the scoring for the glamor pants
with 10 points. He was also the hero
of the overtime period, which lasted
two minutes, scoring the long-distwo minutes, scoring for the glamor pants
and minutes are the bar. tance basket that won the game for

that day, because he remembered, even if MacPhail didn't, that he was a suspended ball player. He made one from the floor and two charity tosses. Otts made one free finally consented, however, to mest Larry at his office the next day. Larry at his office the next day.

Tempers were short when the two faced each other across Mac
Baturday night game with the re
Saturday night game with the re-Finally Larry said something that serves couldn't miss the hoop.

Derringer resented. He grabbed the inkwell and let fly point-blank. It creased one of MacPhail's ears, next year. Finitingen to creased one of the wall back and his team-maters Burge, Otts and Allen are around six fret. next year. Flannigan is six feet two Enloe was the only reserve who could hit the basket in the first

Derringer recalls that MacPhail half. He scored a total of 7 tallies. Frashier and Tom Cox each scored Why, Slim, you might have killed me with that thing," he said.

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"That's what I was a-trying to
"Derriver admitted cooling off
"Derriver admitted cooling off "That's what I was a-trying to do," Derringer admitted, cooling off slightly.

Most of the crowd arrived to see the Soph-Reserve game, and the Sophs had the crowd with them, button on his deck. He asked his secretary to bring him a check. He secretary to bring him a check. He filled it in carefully and passed it over to the big pitcher. Paul looked at it incredulously.

ity of the crewd toward the Sophs was probably due to the fact that they were underdogs, not in size. at it incredulously.
"But, Larry," he said. "You didn't but in rank.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (P)—One Charles Leo Hartnett is showing a Burge, f ......0 Otts, f fine disregard these days for the Flannigan, c ..... critics who are rating Cincinnati. St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn as this year's first division clubs in Shaw, g

the National league.
Gabby, beginning his second full term as manager of the Chicago Cubs, hasn't said his club will be

in the world series. But he thinks he has the makings of a winner if some of his cripples throw away their crutch's and play ball. The most important "if" on the club is Claiborne" Henry Bryant, Harvesters Bearden, f lanky, 29-year-old righthander, who spent most of the 1939 season 'run-Dunaway, g .....3 ning" for the portly Hartnett. He was laid up almost all season with D. Mitchell, g ....0 sore arm after turning in 19 vic-Totals Missed free shots—Cox, Bearden 2, Dunaway 2, Carlisle.

tories in 1938, Hartnett will begin conditioning Bryant and all the other pitchers and catchers except Dizzy Dean, who still is unsigned, Friday morn-ing at Catalina Island, Gabby is FG FT PF TP counting on Bryant, Bill Lee, Claude
Passeau, Larry French and Charlie
Roct not only to keep the club in
first division but to hoist them into
Chat Johnson, g he contending class. The Cubs haven't finished in econd division since 1927 and have you the pennant every third year starting in 1929.

### Gold Sox To Win Pennant, Says Owner

The Amarillo Gold Sox are going to be hard to beat this year according to Owner Bcb Seeds and Manager Bubber Jonnard. The pair got together yesterday afternoon and bought a catcher of prominence The Turks piled up their big lead in the person of Dick Ratliff, man-n the first half and never relin-ager of the Clovis Pioneers last

last half.

Pete Dunaway was assigned to the task of keeping C. Johnson, six foot four center, from running away foot four center, from running away average of 982.

The Gold Sox earlier secured Emthe basket for seven field goals. The Fullenwider in the lineup, the Gold prothers made all the shots from Sox will have a trio of class men who are mighty potent.

All teams are expected to be Chat Johnson was undoubtedly stronger this year. Manager Brover the outstanding player who has performed here this season. Both he ing under cover this year and won't and his brother were exports in have anything to say until he true foiling and eluding the Pampa de-his prospects on the diamond at

Grapevine reports have it that not run amok as he did in the Seltz will have a couple of new first period. He was Chief Carlisle's veterans in the lineup and that about 20 rookies will be battling for The score at the first quarter was six positions. All pitchers and two 10 to 7, at the half 19 to 10, at the third quarter 26 to 13, and 32 to 22 son will be available to help Man-

#### **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (A)-Fred Apostoli and his manager, Larry White, have parted company and Fred returns to the ring (against the advice of his friends) Reilly may be his pilot ... Ruffing and the Yanks really are having salary trouble with the big demanding \$25,000 grand more than he got in 1939.

In the Family

The captains and the guards depart when the Huffman boys traipse to 13 at the end of that period. off to collitch. . . . Gilbert is cap-5-point lead but were unable to Vols, while brother Marvin holds down both jobs for the Indiana

Henry Armstrong is 5-6 to trim Ceferino Garcia in the Harlem spots, but on the coast Garcia is blew, Durward Mitchell, reserves Jim Turner, Holy Cross' fine guard guard who led the shooting for his last season, is being tempted by the

Today's Guest Star Tom Meany, N. Y. World-Tele-gram: "Sam Naehm, young Dodger

John Winter, a refugee student from what used to be Czechcslo-Pat Flannigan hit the basket with at Lafayette college. . . . Jimmy amazing accuracy for 15 of the 21 Kitts, former Rice coach, is under points scored by the Sophs. Halter consideration both at Temple and Washington U. at St. Louis.

> Goodness, Girls You wouldn't know Tom Harmon and Forest Evanshevski, Michigan's two-man football gang, there days. . . . They are busy rehearisng for the "Union Opera," spring production of Ann Arbor's Mimes club. Both are sweet young things in

#### Sophs And Reapers Play In Amarillo

The Pampa High school Sopho-mores and Junior High Reapers will play their last game in the Panhandle Junior High Basketball conference this afternoon in Amarillo. The games were scheduled for Friday but Amarillo coaches called yesterday and asked to have the date

A win for the Sophomores will 7 give them undisputed possession of 2 the league title while a loss will tie them with Central of Amarillo. their opponents of the afternoon The Reapers will meet the Sam Houston junior high team. Outcome of the game will not affect the standing of either team. The Amarillo quintet is entrenched in third place and the Reapers in fourth

#### Gloomy Gus' To Be Occidental Coach

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (AP) Occidental, a quaint little college tucked away in the hills of nearby Missed free shots-Otts 2, Halter, Eagle Rock, woke up today to find it had a big-time football coach moving in to take charge. Elmer C. (Gloomy Gus) Hender-

FG FT PF TP son, whose 30 years of coaching have taken him from one end of the nation to the other, will handle the grid destinies of the traditional "ivy clad" member of the small Southern California Conference. Athletic Director William Ander-

son, who stepped out of the head 22 coaching job last winter, announced Henderson's appointment. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. Henderson coached the Detroit Lions professional club last year.

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#### Santa Anita Derby To Be Run Today

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (AP)-With guesses on the number to be named ranging from 15 to 25, entries were of the \$50,000 added Santa Anita derby tomorrow.

Among top flight contestants expected were Milky Way Farms' Gallahadion and Tough Hombre, as well as Chatted if the track is mud-dy; C. S. Howard's Mioland, Neil McCarthy's Augury, Foxcatcher Farms' Fairy Chant and Maestro Sascha, and W. C. Stroube's Exarch

A new, two-place "Cub Clipper" amphibian, with a 75 horsepower engine, will soon be placed on the market. The ship will have a cruising speed of 85 miles an haur. Price

#### Jimmy Demaret Season Opens Favorite To Win Western Playoff

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Feb. 21 (A)—Jolly immy Demaret, impervious to pressure, sallies forth this afternoon to do right by the home folks.

He had done a handsome job of coming through for them by tying Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, pro-fessional, for the Western Open lead at 293 and was the favorite for the 18-hole playoff.

If ever a man had reason to fold up Jimmy had it during the 72-hole regular play.

For three days he had to make his way through back-slapping crowds to get to his ball. Before every shot well-wishers yelled encouragement, soothing to the spirit out mettlesome to a golfer's game. Before and after each round his hand was pumped into numbness. But Demaret, his cherubic face alwound up with a searing par 71 despite wind and cold.

Penna posted his 146-74-73-293 to take a lead he never knew he could reach—and the word went out to Demaret and Sammy Snead of been stolen."

Coming to No. 17, they knew they uld shoot par golf on the next two and bogcled No. 17, winding up in third place with 143-76-75—294. Demaret calmly parred ach hole than during 1938. and reported the day's finest score 35-36-71, identical with River Oak's

He paired it with his morning 76 to give him 146-76-71-293. The winner of today's tilt pockets \$1,000; the runner-up \$750 of the \$5,000 in prize money. Snead won

Ralph Guldahl of Dallas, who won the title three times in a row before Byron Nelson took it last year, blew up for 145-77-81-303. Nelson quit the tournament be

cause of poor putting. News Want-Ads Get Results!

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At least four new boys will make their appearance in Pampa Harvester boxing togs when the local mitt artists go to McLean tomorrow night. It will be the second match of the season for the Pampa boys. Among newcomers who have been training hard for the coming bouts are Charles Bretthauer at 95 pounds.

are Charles Bretthauer at 95 pounds, Jack Seals at 85 pounds, "Foozy" Green at 155 pounds, and Le Roy Giles at 165 pounds. Roy Ray, popular 135-pounder will be ready to go again after a

bad attack of influenza but Harold Mitchell, 85-pounder, will be absent because of illness. Junior Chesser will enter the light heavyweight class. Boys who participated against Le-

Fors that will see action tomorrow night will be Murry McPhearson Billy Gise, Everett Sparks, Richard Stephens, Doug Loveless, L. V. Mc-Donald, Lefty Pendleton and Ches-

Sparks, Stephens and Loveless were winners against LeFors here two weeks ago. McLean's lineup of boxers has not been received by Coach Oscar

She Needed A Cop This Time ways creased in a big smile, eased along with the leaders and then Madonna Lamb couldn't start her car, so she called a garageman

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64—Accessories

TRAILER House for sale:—Large and roomy, nicely furnished, including frigid-aire. In A-1 condition, priced for quick sale. See P. E. Graham, M3 W. Foster.

## \$19.00 White Deer Scouts

WHITE DEER, Feb. 21-Boy Red River Dam Land Scouts of Troop 81 conducted the affairs of the city departments here Will Be Condemned Saturday. Officials in charge were James Stalls, mayor; Ray W. Veale, Jr., Donald Crumpacker, and Chest-er Nunn, councilmen, and R. D.

Seitz, secretary-treasurer.

Bob Martin presided in the justice of peace, before which several of the leading citizens of the town Murral opened. pleaded guilty and paid fines on various charges. T. C. Jackson, local insurance agent, refused to plead guilty and was brought to trial. With Bill Hawkins and Donald Crumpacker as prosecuting attorneys and W. J. Stubblefield as lawyer for the defense, he was convicted and fined. Total fines collected and turned in to the Scout treasury during the day amounted to \$11.

Floryan Haiduk acted as police chief, with Glenn Hess, Clifton Walker, Billy Lee Rusk, and Jimmie Russell as members of the force. Chief of the fire department was Carl Dittberner.

#### . ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page "Glamor politician": Paul V.

orney: Thomas E. Dewey.
4. Spoke at mine workers' convention: Senator Burton K. Wheel-er (Dem., Mont.). 5. Son of a president: Senator Robert A. Taft (Dem., O.).

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Stock prices slipped fractions today under inter-Thus, says police chief Harry Bispham, did an attractive 25-year-old mother explain the slaying of her

NFW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Strek prices slipped fractions today under intermittent selling pressure, but erased some of the larger losses before the final bell. Despite the declines, however, selected issues increased yesterday's gains and the average level seemed only slightly off toward the close. About 170,000 shares were exchanged.

Scurities on the downside included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Johns-Manville, Standard, Oil of N. J., Loft, Chesapeake & Ohio and Pennsylvania. Resistant were General Motors, Harvester, United Aircraft, Pan-American Airways, United Drug and U. S. Rubber.

Hitting new highs for the year through er last Monday in a park in nearby Mrs. Betty Hardaker, sought since the body of her eldest child, Betty, was found with a crushed skull, was Hitting new highs for the year through factional advances were Studebaker, Twin oach, American Crystal Sugar and Coltaken into custody at the desert re-sort of Palm Springs yesterday af-

ternoon. Last night she was returned to jail here, to face questioning by pschiatrists and determination of formal charges.

Tellog and they would ask her to delease any great wasternesses.

Police said they would ask her about a strange religious sect which Police said they would ask her about a strange religious sect which her husband, Charles Hardaker, 29, informed them she had joined. Officers quoted him as saying:

"She told me tha tithe cult members believed in human satrifice. She thinks God tells them to kill people."

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Dr. Russell M. Gray, Palm Springs Beth. Steel.

Chysler Corp. Chysler Corp. Chysler Corp. Chysler Corp. Chysler Corp. o diclose any great weak Sales in 100s physician who treated and ques-itoned her, reported she said she Colum G & El had been "hearing voices" for a year or so. He quoted her:

"T think it's God that has been talking to me, but I can't hear just what the voices say. God did not tell me to kill my child."

Bispham, chief of Palm Springs police, released a statement, he said she made shortly after she was gen Mators.

Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Mators. found in a shack on an Indian res-ervation. She had hitchhiked nearly 100 miles. Excerpts from her state-"I took my daughter and we went Int Tel & Tel for a walk in the park I took her to Mid Cont Pet the teeter-totter, then down to the Montgom Ward Nash Kelvingth

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NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Bu

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21 (AP)-(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 800 salves 200; slaughfor classes generally steady; atockers scarce, unchanged; choice

pool where we looked at the fish. she said she wanted to go to the washroom and I took her.
"At the rest room I loved her and then I raised her up real quick and hit her head as hard as I could on the sink so she wouldn't feel but one blow . . . after I hit her head I saw a little consciousness left. That Simmons Co

a fittle consciousness left. That seemed funny, so I slammed her on the floor and left. I didn't want to have any consciousness left.

'I Lover Her'

"I cannot explain it or tell the 125.00 reason I did it. I didn't hate her. I 95.00 loved her. I loved her. I loved her 45.00 too much, I guess. I thought she 40.00 was too good to live. I didn't want that man to be her father. I'd rather see her dead than for the husband I had to be her father."
She told Bispham she and Hard-

aker had been estranged for six months because "I couldn't stand it any longer. I had a nervous breakdown." They have two other child-ren, Dixie, 15 months, and Charles,

#### Trained Engineers **Needed By Germany**

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (AP)-Technical progress in Germany is being un-dermined by scholastic degeneracy KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21 (AP) (U. Agr. Dept.)—Hogs total 2,500; top 5.3 good to choice 170-240 lbs. 5.10-5.25; so strong 3.85-4.25. and propagandized "scientific" re-ports, two professors of engineering at the university of Texas said togood to enoice 110 at 18,00; calves 400; good to choice 1143 lb. fed steers 10,00; other carly sales mostly 7,75-9,75; choice heifers 9,50; most fut cows downward from 6,50; few good sausage bulls around 6,50; good to choice vealers 8,00-10,50; Sheep salable and total 4,000; bulk fed lambs held above 9,55. Dr. E. M. Siegel, formerly with the

university of Prague, Czechoslovakia, said Hitler's disdain for mathematics, physics and similar subjects is re-flected in Nazi youth to the extent that whereas German technical schools once had 38,000 to 40,000 stu-CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Butter 567, 506, unsettled; cremmery—98 score, 29, 92, 28½; 91, 2844; 90, 2844; 89, 28; 88, 27½; 90, centralized explots, 28½. Ezgs 9,531 steady; current receipts 19½; 4; other prices unchanged. Poultry live, 1 car, 29 trucks, firm; Leghorn hens 13½; apons 7 lbs. up 19, under 7 lbs. 19; other prices unchanged. dents they now eroll about 13,000. The Nazis need 10,000 engineers yearly for their boasted program, Siegel said, but only approximately 2,300 students can possibly be graduated from their six-year courses. Central Europe—Germany in par-ticular—is faced with a shortage of trained engineers, Siegel declared, because of the drain caused by army enlistment

A breakdown in the amount and quality of scientific reasearch is the result seen by both Dr. Siegel and W. R. Woolwich, dean of the college

f engineering. Dean Woolwich said supposedly scientific journals from Germany are tainted with propaganda and know to be unreliable. This is particularly true in chemical and mech-anical engineering, Woolrich said. "There are instances," he said, when results have been reported that are chemical impossibilities."
This tendency Siegel laid to what he termed "the Nazi idea that it is not necessary to learn anything; that things can be done by brute force.

CHICKASHA, OKLA., Feb. 21 (P) -Property owners in the Red river dam reservoir were told by Federal Judge A. P. Murrah today to "co-operate with the government and I will see that the government co-

Murrah opened a hearing here to appoint three commissioners who will appraise land in the reservoir on which the federal government will bring condemnation proceedings. Preliminary work has already started on the \$54,000,000 project. "This is a big job to handle," the judge commented, "but it will be

taken care of as fairly as I know how, and I don't want any foolish-The appraisers will be chosen from six persons taken at random from jury lists. The six are Luther Callahan, Idabel; Bink Graham, Lindsay; Hugh Hale, Chickasha; Fred Lowry

Durant; Leland Hinds, Sallisaw, and K. S. Wells, Stilwell. A total of 1,463 acres of land will be condemned in Bryan county. The government or property owners have the privilege of jury trials it not satisfied with valuations set by the commissioners.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382

#### Miami's Seventh FFA Show To Be Held On Feb. 28

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Feb. 21-The seventh an-

nual F.F.A. Livestock show, spon-Wednesday, February 28. Roy Snyder, of the Texas A. & M. College extension service, will judge the show. Acording to Hood Wills, local vocational agriculture teacher, and director of the show, at least 47 animals, including 7 calves, 10 lambs, 10 gilts and 20 barrows, will be en-

10 gilts and 20 barrows, will be entered. In addition, a poultry exhibit will be shown and judged.

Although nearly all of the 42 boys comprising the local organization have projects that are interesting and valuable, many of them will not come within the scope of the show. But they have had a good year. In seeking to maintain the balanced program of community service, recreation, and study that the organization fosters, they have sponsored reation, and study that the organization fosters, they have sponsored poultry, marketing, and soil conservation conferences, to which the public was invited.

Recreation Promoted

Through the school year a number of activities have been carried on promoting recreational aims. Chapel

exercises and a Bird Circus were held in the high school auditorium grams over both KPDN, Pampa, and KGNC, Amarillo, Boxing teams from the chapter have held a series of bouts with Pampa, McLean, and Ca-

Although most of the judging con-tests are yet to be held, Miamt F.F.A. has made a good record in those al-ready entered. The livestock team of Jack, Ramsey, Raymond, Maddox and John Morehead, placed 1st at Pampa; December 9; 1st at Claude February 10. The dairy team, Wallace Locke, Loren Nichols, and Arthur Patton, was 3rd at Pampa, and 6th at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo. In the only poultry contest so far, the team of Jack Carmichael, C. H, McCasland, and Dan Cox, was 6th at the Tri-State Fair.

Elmer McLaughlin, past president of the organization won a Lone Star Farmer's degree in 1939, and has applied for the American Farmer's degree this year. Wallace Locke, the present president, is working for a 1940 Lone Star Farmer's degree. This is the third year that Hood Wills has been vocational agriculture teacher in the Miami High school.

Mexico Described As 'Playball Of Powers' DENVER, Feb. 21 (A)-Mexico wa described as "the playball of two strong powers—the United States on

one side and Europe on the other, under leadership of Great Britain," at the institute of inter-American relationships on the university of Denyer campus today. Dr. Federico Bach, economic adviser to the Mexican government, who drew the picture in an address, said England has "seemed to fear the active policy of the United States"

toward Mexico and South America "The fact that Mexico was a country rich in silver and gold was unfortunate for her," Dr. Bach said, "because people only came to take

#### Retail Food Ranks High In State Trade

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21 (P)-The industry of feeding the people of Texas ranked as a bigger industry in 1939 than cotton growing and nearly equalled the magnitude of the oil business, George H. McKin-ney of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Wholesale Grocers' associa-tion, declared today.

Texas rolled up a \$700,000,000 retail food bill in 1939, McKinney explained He is here for the association's annual convention opening here tomorrow.

steady; stockers scarce, unchanged; choice fed ateers and mixed yearlings 8,06-9.00; common and medium grades 6.50-7.25; she stock scarce, mostly 5.00-8.00; canniers and cutters 3,50-4.50; medium to good sinusage bulls 5,50-6.25; top yealers 10.00; slaughter culves largely 5.00-8.50.

Hogs salable 1,400; total 1,600; uneven, mostly steady to 8 lower; top 5.30; good and choice: 170-240 lbs. 5.15-25; lighter weights 4.50-5.10; packing sows largely steady, 3,75-4.25; stage 3,50 down; stocker and feeder pigs 2,50-3,50. more than two cents a bushel today, to within fractions of the peaks reached vesterday. Just before the close, however, about a cent of this gain was lost as a result of profit taking.

Buying was associated with reports of improved flour business. Canadian export sales and war news from Burope, the most miarming of which was the Russian bombing raid on a Swedish frontier village. GRAIN TABLE
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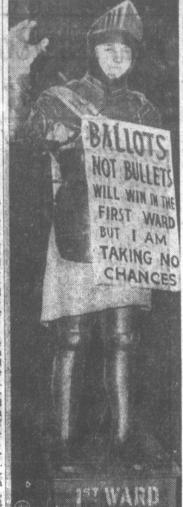
SIDE GLANCES By Galbraitt



"Will you personal exemptions go up and get to bed so I can figure out my income tax!"

- Adher the

#### Iron Clad GOP in Chicago Race



"The Democrats are coming!" is the cry in Chicago and Republican candidates run for their armor. William F. Galling, candidate for a ward post, says he's wearing coat of mail in loop campaign because he heard it would be "unsafe" for him to run for the office.

#### Jury Of View Named For McClellan Roads

A jury of view was appointed by the county commissioners at a special meeting held yesterday. The For County Clerk: jury is to assess possible damages in connection with the building of two roads, each 2½ miles long one on the north and one on the south side of Lake McClellan, 22 miles south

of Pampa.
The roads will connect with county road leading east from High-way 18.

Appointment of the jury was in response to a petition signed by J. J. Blackwell and others. W. E. Ginn, Ernist Vanderburg, O. P. Blackwell, M. M. Newman, and C. W. Bowers were named on the jury. Other business transacted at the

meeting Tuesday was the approval of the bond of H. J. Shoffit, LeFors, constable of precinct 1, for \$1,000, on the Globe Indemnity company and the approval of the regular bills for payment.

Sediment in the radiator of an automobile is heaviest immediately For Justice Of Peace, after a long trip. Therefore that is the best time to drain the radiato

The U.S. Bureau of Fisheries greatly increased public demand for For Constable. logfish as a food by changing the name to grayfish.

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In front of the north entrance to city hall Tuesday afternoon, \$87.100 went up in smoke. It was city "money" and City Commissioner D. W.

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of 1928, executed on May 15, a dozen of 1928, executed on May 15, a dozen years ago, by the same man who set them on fire yesterday. As the bonds were never approved by the state attorney general they were invalid and not binding on the city.

A resolution was passed by the city commission not long ago requesting the return of the bonds.

Yesterday, the commission voted to authorize the destruction of the doc-Boyd, Mayor E. S. Carr, City Manager W. T. Williamson, and City Attorney Walter E. Rogers ripped the 88 bonds to pieces, put the scraps into a wastepaper basket, and with Commissioner Osborne carrying the basket the city officials well-ked to

basket, the city officials walked to the sidewalk at the north entrance of the building. There the basket was dumped, and Commissioner Osborne started the fire. Mayor Carr assisted in the "bond fire," poking the pile with a crowbar obtained from his auto-

mobile. The mayor's crowbar, inci-dentally, has been in his possession for 35 years. In order to decrease fatal acci-dents on a four-lane highway in New Jersey, the road was split lengthwise and the concrete slabs jacked apart to form a dividing center strip. An 83 per cent decrease was reported.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized present the names of the following tizens as Candidates for office subjectives. to the action of the Democratic Voters is their primary election on Saturday. July 27, 1940.

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

or Sheriff: JAMES F. STEWART G. H. KYLE CLARENCE LOVELESS

For District Clerk:

MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

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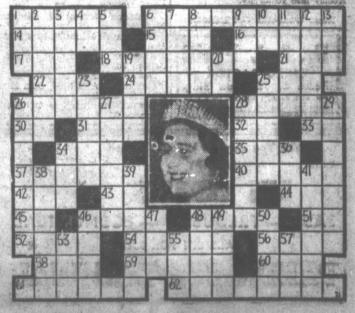
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For County Treasurer W. E. JAMES Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD County Commissioner H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

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BY LOUISE HOLMES

OUT OUR WAY



Ann leaned out . . . "I'm all right now. I had a dream."

CHAPTER I

NN BROWN had the fidgets. To tell the truth, she was reaching the end of her own par- was a luxury and luxuries were ticular string and whether or not not for her. she would be able to hold on to the frayed end was a debatable question. It had been almost a might come if she slept and the year, 328 days, to be exact, since dream was a shattering thing. She she had found her job—it couldn't was always fighting her way through a crowl on a downtown street, part of the crowd, but incalled a position-in Mrs. Pringle's visible. In the dream she was jos-Make-Over flat Shop. She had tled this way and that, battered been desperately alone then. She until she finally fell to the side- by a shaft of moonlight. The two walk, begging and pleading. Feet trampled her and she cried out. was desperately alone now.

She heated creamed dried beef, frugally held over from the pre- feet trampled and kicked and vious evening's dinner, on a gas scuffed until she awoke, sobbing plate in a corner of her uncomher protests. Ann did not know fortable little room. She made a that a psychiatrist would have slice of toast. She ladled four credited her dream to a lonely fixstewed figs into a dish and placed two cookies on a plate. To give her morale a lift, she took two precious silver spoons from a bu-She was getting too thin, Eating Jeau drawer, reacting delightedly, as always, to their satiny luster. make for appetite,
Ann's hands clenched. It wasn't

She tried to eat, really tried. It was useless. Getting water from reasonable that a girl like herself, the bathroom on the floor below, 20 years old, pretty enough, eager she washed the dishes. She to make friends, should go on for wrapped the spoons in tissue and 328 days utterly alone. put them away. Then she tried all imp it much too mildly. Ann had the usual things, an hour of conshining bronze hair, its golden structive reading, a magazine story, the triumphant, happy end-ting adding to her depression. She played three games of solitaire. It was 8:30. Suffocating loneli-

that it seemed to have form and Ann glanced at the evening pa- things. Her job—only \$15 a week substance.

per, her eyes skipping over war news, avoiding the most recent time before she got the job. She murder. Turning to the society was lucky that her fingers were page, she looked at the pictures of clever enough to turn shapeless brides and debutantes and out-of- old hats into smart creations. Her town visitors. Suddenly her eyes widened.

smart roadster. "That's just the Suddent and a strength of being way I'll make it." Ann cut out the She was sitting up in the ting pitture and put it in her purse. It over her mouth to stop the Ann read the item again and was 8:45.

Ann undressed. Taking her bath trampling feet, smothered, She found paper and the feet, smothered (To Be Continued)

a little hot water, she went to the Ann had the only room on the third floor of what had once been a fine old home. It was on Chicago's West Side and built before the city's elite decided upon the vicinity of Sheridan Drive as the correct address. Ann's miserable room had once quartered a serv-T was a few minutes past 9 when she turned down the shabby worn coverings of her thin bed. Her beauty-loving fingers resented the feel of the cotton blanket and coarse sheet. She switched off her light, opened the window. The deep, broad casement window was the room's sole redeeming feature. Ann paused beside it, as soft spring air crept up from the alley

She gazed at a lighted window

across the way. There he was, the

big, dark young man. He sat in a

wooden rocking chair, his cheek

esting on a clenched fist, reading

Ann knew that she should no

stand in her window and gaze at

the young man. It wasn't polite.

Just the same, she had done it often. Not that she was roman-

ation; she only knew that its re-

currence was wrecking her nerv-

She lay very still, her slim little

body straight under the blanket.

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Pretty enough? That was put-

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"I heard you scream," Paul said . . . "Well-good night."

"Say - something wrong over

tically interested in him—Ann was there? not romantically inclined. She had Ann's frightened face turned to her own ideas concerning love. It the window. Pale yellow light shone from across the alley. She crouched under the blanket, still neld by the horror of the dream.
"Say—what goes on?"

Ann slid out of bed, her little feet hunting slippers, her hand reaching for a robe. She stumbled to the window and leaned out. "Nothing goes on," she qua-

from his window, outlined clearly windows were not more than 30 feet apart.

vered. The young man leaned

"Are you there? I can't see

"I heard you scream."

Ann tried to laugh. It was a shaken little sound. "I had a bad dream," she confessed. "Oh, I say-that's a shame. 'All

right now?' "Yes-all right now." She was rying, not because of the dream, but because of the rich sympathy in the young man's voice. It was

as if his voice lifted her out of the

way of the trampling fcst.

"Well-good night." "Good night and -- and thank

ANN was restless and wide awake. Pulling down the blind, high lights and lovely wave had she switched on the light which dangled from the ceiting. ing adding to her depression. She and childish, her red mouth curved slowly. Still in no mood for sleep, she sat down with the paper, turn-Sometimes Ann wondered how ing to the personal column. Ann ness crowded in on her. The lone-liness had become so real a thing of companionship, she would rewith the humming world about substance, terrifying form and which constantly came her way. stopped at the word, "Lonely." It was followed by a number, K295.

> terested please write." If Ann had found the phrase, "Object matrimony," she would not have given the personal another thought. But Lonely -it new dress-the picture in the pa- caught her interest. Someone else found the city a friendless place.

per was stunning, it would be "There," she said aloud, "that's restlessly. The dress would be More than anything else Ann the way I'll make my new dress." lovely but—where would she wear wanted a girl friend, someone with she studied the picture of a girl it? Who cared whether or not her whom she could latt'h and talk who had been caught by a candid camera as she stepped from a camera as she man might be better than no one

over her mouth to stop the Ann read the item again and screams. She had been under again. Her cheeks grew flushed.

#### MUST BE NO, I'M MISTAKEN! NOT MIS-MY BOYS HAVE BEEN TAKEN! THOSE SNOW IN BED FOR BALLS CAME SOME TIME RIGHT FROM THIS HOUSE. 2-21 NHY MOTHERS GET GRAY COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH, SERGEANT, I DON'T HOW YOU CAN WHAT HECTOR DE CITY TREES HE SEEMS BLAME US DID TO

things. Her job—only \$15 a week but just \$15 better than nothing make a friend," she read. "If in-LI'L ABNER

By GALBRAITH



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SPENDS MOST OF HIS TIME WITH YOU













#### Federal Insurance For Wage-Earners And Their Families

Most of the changes in the Social Security Act made by Congress last August relate to the provisions for old-age insurance and survivors benefits. Three of the amendments concern almost every family in the United States, in one way or an-Monthly benefits beginning in

1. Monthly benefits beginning in 1940. This is 2 years earlier than was rovided in the original act.

2. In addition to monthly pay ments to insured wage earners who are eligible for benefits after reaching the age of 65, monthly benefits will be paid to aged wives and minor children of these annuitants. Monthly benefits are also provided

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for aged widows, for orphans, and mains the same until 1943. That is for widows with minor children; the tax will not be increased in 1940, and, in some cases, for dependent as was provided under the old law.

parents of insured wage earners who

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3. The wage tax of 1 percent each at a rate of approximately 2,300 for employers and employees re- miles an hour.

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#### **Low Prices And High Gasoline Stocks Headache To Oil Industry**

By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 21 (AP)—The oil industry was deep in its winter headache today — high gasoline reached ended Feb. 17 for a new record high stocks and low prices.

The American Petroleum Insti-tute reported that stocks of finish-

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blending had aided in keeping down ware to construct and operate a SSB Member To Be costs of motor fuel during the 53 to 60-mile six-inch gasoline line winter doldrums.

As for prices, some marketmen professed to find a better feeling although the market was still soft.

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**Washington Gets** 

Marriage License Washington got a marriage li-cense yesterday, two days in ad-vance of the birthday anniversary of the Father of His Country, It was J. W. Washington, how-It was J. W. Washington, how-ever, and not George, that was the for Old-Age and Survivors Insurance

from the office of County Clerk ployer identification numbers, and charlie Thut to J. W. Washington wage discrepancy cases. He will also ergy. and Miss Lena Well, a negro couple.

Tornadoes often carry small ob- stated. ects and drive them with terrific force through solid wood.

There also has been some slackening of offerings of higher grade gasolines on the spot market, with one source reporting strength in spot sales in Illinois, Demand for heating oils continues good.

The proposed Cole bill still is being watched cosely, with some quarters expressing the view that top pool in Rooks counties reports.

There also has been some slackening in the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 465 completions for the week ended Feb. 18, compared with 405 the previous week and 446 a year ago.

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Illinois production continued to shoot upward. The Api estimated last week's production at 408,300 barrels daily, over the 400,000 mark for the first time.

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These visits to Pampa are for the purpose of contacting employers and employes, potential beneficiaries and others in connection with their problems relating to the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. The representative of the Social

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#### 'Ma' Ferguson May Run For Governor

DALLAS, Feb. 21 (A)-Former Governor James E. Ferguson today said his wife, twice chief executive of Texas, was giving "serious consideration" to proposals that she en-ter the gubernatorial race this sum-

state urging her to run for governor this year," Ferguson said. He intimated that Mrs. Ferguson's

"Mrs. Ferguson has received a world of letters from all over the

"She has not made up her mind Governor James E. Ferguson has

1933 to 1935.

runs for a third term, that will make him for her." Governor Ferguson said the letters his wife has been receiving all partment. ask her to run because their writers

believe she will "make Texas the best governor to be had." decision may hinge upon that of Governor Ferguson said he did not President Roosevelt regarding his know just when Mrs. Ferguson would

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as yet, but she is giving the matter been a factor in Texas politics ever serious consideration." serious consideration."

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