

The Cisco Daily Press

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let the righteous be glad and rejoice before the Lord, for he will give them many victories and joyful triumphs.

Reflect that the life every man lives here depends on the value of his work.

A man's heart is like a garden. -Solomon

Truth Takes a Disguise

If the people of Russia are under some misapprehensions about the Russo-Finnish conflict, here are a few reasons why. The following excerpts are from Pravda, official communist party organ.

"Our people love the Red army and spare nothing for consolidation of its might."

"The Soviet people will read with love and admiration the names of its daring sons fighting under the victorious banners of the Red army for liberation of Finland's toilers from oppression of the Mannerheim gang."

Rumania Warned of Consequences of Oil Pact

BUCHAREST, Jan. 24 (AP)—Rumania was warned by Great Britain and France Tuesday that "grave consequences" might follow any attempt to compel Belgium and French oil companies in Rumania to furnish oil for Germany.

Rumania recently created a national petroleum commission, with sweeping powers over Rumanian oil production, and some foreign critics believed this was to return to German ownership.

The new commission can control production, refining and export of Rumanian oil, and when it is ready to do so, it will be a serious blow to Germany.

and for the security of our northwestern frontiers." "Every warrior fighting against the White Finns perfectly realizes his honorable international duty."

"The toilers of Finland regard the Red army as their liberators from the monstrous oppression of Finnish capitalists, landlords, and their inspirers, British and French imperialists."

That's Joe Stalin's idea of the truth. It's the only kind of "news" the Russian people are permitted to read.

Men Reject This Job

SOME night in March, when you're sitting before your fireplace and just about to complain about your socks not being darned or something, conjure up in your mind the vision of Mrs. Eva L. Canfield.

Mrs. Canfield will be taking the census in one of the most inaccessible regions in the country. She's a little woman, weighs only 125 pounds, and she is 67 years old. The superintendent of the north Idaho census territory has promised Mrs. Canfield she may have the job, just as she had it five years ago. He was glad to get her. No man wanted the chore.

The area consists of 1000 square miles of the roughest land in the country. In 1935, Mrs. Canfield counted noses by traveling on horseback and on skis. It took six weeks to reach 36 families.

So, when the March winds are howling, and you're huddled up with a good book, think about Mrs. Canfield. You'll probably forget you were going to complain about your socks.

Mrs. Roosevelt urges lecturers to be sure to find a way of ending their speeches. In most cases, within the first five minutes, we might add.

In this warlike season, steamship companies are offering bargain sails to South American tourists.

The Yaqui Indians of southwestern United States don't want civilization. They'd rather live peacefully.

When baby Jean, the immortal, grows up, her children had better remember to stifle when they say, "mummy."

Companies not submitting to its orders.

The envoys of Britain and France were understood to have told the Rumanian government they would not tolerate forced production by British and French owned companies for the benefit of Germany.

At the same time reliable sources reported that two passenger trains from Bucharest to Berlin via Russian Poland would begin early next month. This re-arrangement, the informants stated, was made possible by soviet consent to German operations and policing of some 200 miles of rail lines, through annexed Russian territory.

Germany's main object in getting control over this line, these sources explained, was to speed up much-needed shipments at Russia by purchasing 400,000 tons.

Jonathan Williams was the first head of the United States Military Academy at West Point, in 1802.

Also Interested in a New Order



Specs--

(Continued from Page One)

is infinitely better than not being able to have any hope of elections, at all, while keeping one ear cocked to the loud speaker for the day's orders.

The first head of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis was Franklin Buchanan, in 1845.

Out of Constantinople, in the 16th century, was operated one of the world's largest and most powerful pirate fleets.

The office of postmaster-general was not considered a cabinet office until 1829.

Important for Women

A weak, run-down condition often gives a foothold, to functional dysmenorrhea, causing much periodical distress from headaches, dysmenorrhea, causing much periodical distress from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain for women. CARDUL so often helps in such cases, for it sharpens appetite, boosts flow of gastric juices, so improves digestion, helps build physical resistance. CARDUL taken a few days before and during "the time," is another way to help periodic distress. Used 50 years.

an accomplished musician at the age of seven.

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1934.

For County Tax Assessor-Collector
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk
R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff
LOSS WOODS (Re-election)

For County Judge
W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)

For County Treasurer
GARLAND BRANTON (Second Term)

For District Clerk
JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

For County Comm't. Precinct No. 4
ARCH HINT (Re-election)

For City Comm'ts
(Three to be elected)
H. C. HENDERSON
J. R. BURNETT
W. R. WINSTON

Too Old for Job?

---She Shows 'Em

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23 (AP)—At 38, Miss Ruth Schrader was informed she was "too old" for the job she sought.

So today, at 47, she heads her own hosiery sales firm, employing 30 women—some past 38, too.

Miss Schrader was an office worker in 1930, but her employer "folded up" in the depression. She turned to an employment agency. There she heard her age made her chances for a job negligible. She said neckties, bath salts, hosiery, even Christmas trees, all on commission. She saved a little.

On the theory that "Columbus

Dairy Day to Be Held April 23 at Eastland

"How good is my dairy herd?" "How good does good butter have to be to be good?"—These are questions that will be answered during the dairy day that will be held at Eastland on April 23. The dairy day at Eastland is one of 23 which are scheduled for the principal dairy centers of Texas during April and May.

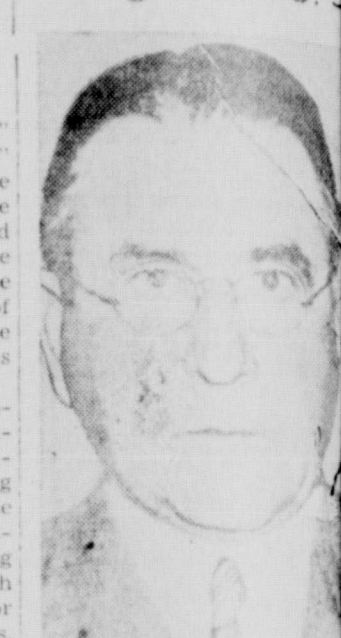
Eastland county dairymen, representatives of the Eastland chamber of commerce, and county extension agents have been making tentative plans to accommodate the visitors and high bred dairy cattle that will be present during the program on April 23, which include committees, location for the dairy day meeting, invitations, and other details.

County Agent Cook has conservatively estimated that several hundred people and at least 100 dairy cattle from several counties will be present.

took a chance," Miss Schrader invested in a budding hosiery business. She's "not getting rich," but getting along.

"It seems that after a girl reaches the gutter she can get plenty of help," says Miss Schrader, recalling her early sales experiences. "But as for the woman who is trying to keep out, people just don't want to be bothered."

Soap Salary Highest in U.S.



Thousands of persons who in his company's product regime (and who never heard of him were surprised to learn that A. Countway, above, president of Lever Brothers soap firm, is listed by the U. S. Treasury as the highest salaried person in the United States in 1933. His income was reported at \$468,718.

Cabbages were brought from England from Holland about Cromwell's soldiers introduced them into Scotland.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NBA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Increasing sentiment for more government mediation in labor disputes is developing as the wrangle over the National Labor Relations Board continues.

The Smith committee's work has had the back-handed effect of reminding legislators that there exists in the Labor Department an unused outfit called the U. S. Conciliation Service, which doesn't cost much money, keeps a lot of trouble from happening, and hasn't yet brought any business men down here protesting against "government interference."

No direct comparison of Conciliation Service and Labor Board is fair, because the two organizations have entirely different jobs. Nevertheless, the recent record of the Conciliation Service is worth looking at—and more people here are wondering if the service ought not to get more emphasis.

DURING the past two years, according to the report of Director John Steelman, the Conciliation Service prevented more than 600 threatened strikes—involving, in all, some 440,000 workers—from turning into actual stoppages of work. Interestingly enough, the character of its work is changing.

Steelman notes a definite trend away from the settlement of actual strikes and lockouts, and toward their prevention. Fewer people are calling on the conciliators to come in and stop trouble; more people are asking them to come in and keep trouble from starting. A little bit of work goes a long way, sometimes, in one case, for instance, one conference between a labor leader and a plant manager, presaged by a conciliator, prevented a strike which would have involved 20,000 workers.

Furthermore, there is an increasing tendency to look ahead to peaceful settlement of disputes. More than 50 per cent of the labor agreements, significant cases where the Conciliation Service has been called, provide for the arbitration of grievances, more than 10 per cent provide for strike or lockout may take place until the case has been laid to the Conciliation Service.

THE government isn't paying much for this service. In 1933, for example, the total cost of the Conciliation Service for salaries and pensions, ran slightly under \$400,000. The service handled 3541 cases involving 1,629,343 workers at an average cost of \$110 per case. The Labor Board, on the other hand, handled 1,029,859 workers at an average cost per case of \$433.

That comparison isn't made show that the Labor Board is expensive. In the nature of its work costs more. Point is, the government is spending the adjustment of disputes, about one-seventh of the money it is spending to enforce Wagner act.

When he signed the Wagner Act, President Roosevelt wanted to "The function of mediation, under this act, is the duty of the Secretary of Labor and Conciliation Service to act, defining rights of the employer of which is recognized by Congress to be necessary as an act of common justice and economic advance, must not be interpreted. It may even eliminate one major cause of labor disputes, but it will not all labor disputes."

And it is precisely all the disputes which don't come to the "one major cause" referred by the President, which is the Conciliation Service's job.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Advertisement for Kwik-Koat featuring a picture of a woman and text: "SILKWORM ENTRAILS ARE EXCELLENTLY USED IN SURGICAL SEWING UP WOUNDS". Below it, "Kwik-Koat" logo and "GIANT KEMP PLANT CAN GROW TO A HEIGHT THREE TIMES THAT OF A GIANT REDWOOD TREE".

RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



By Fred Hart



By Hart



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Wednesday, January 24, 1934" and "Page Two".

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SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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COST OF CHARACTERS
MARIE LA PORTE—model in exclusive dress shoppe, lives on a barge.
DAN DONOVAN—playboy son of a rich Irishman, in love with Marie.
TOMMY RYAN—leader of the truckers fighting Marie's father.
LYNDA MARTIN—society debutante, wants to marry Dan.
BAPTISTE LA PORTE—Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

YESTERDAY: Marie models a beautiful evening gown for Lynda Martin, is astonished at the society girl's careless spending. Marie hates living on a barge, wishes her father would move into the city, but old Baptiste La Porte won't hear of leaving his barges. En route home, Marie meets Tommy Ryan running away from a fight between truckers and bargemen.

CHAPTER II

Tommy Ryan insisted on walking back to the barge with Marie, though she begged him not to. Mingled with his protective feeling toward her, was a growing resentment against her father, Baptiste La Porte.
 "Your Dad needn't think he has a corner on all the freight in New York," he told Marie, as she wiped the blood from his nose, "just because he owns a couple of barges."
 "Six barges to be exact, Tommy," she corrected. "And whether they carry freight or not means his living. He'd die if the trucks got all his business. He's at the end of his road, you're at the beginning of yours. You can't blame him for objecting. But it's not personal."
 "I call this sock in the jaw darned personal!"
 "He was hitting the entire trucking industry, not just you. It's only because you drive a truck that he resents you."
 Tommy dug his hands in his pockets, refusing to answer. Not more than 25, he already had a massive look and one day would be beefy. His broad, youthful face, even by the pier arc-light, was red and weather-beaten. The sullen droop of his mouth increased with returning anger.
 "What's he going to do when we get married? I'm certainly not giving up my truck." He kicked a protruding slab of pavement.
 "Nobody asked you to," Marie sighed. "We don't have to cross bridges before we come to them, do we?"
 Impulsively she caught his hand. "We are at the Molly. Come aboard, Pop's probably forgotten all about the fight."
 He drew back. "Not tonight. I'm still sore, if he isn't. I just wanted to make sure you were safe."
 Marie laughed. "As if I were ever afraid here. Remember when we were kids together and used to race each other up and down this pier on skates spring nights like this?"



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

"What you need is a nize, long sail to Canada," Bat said, pulling deep on his pipe. Marie glared at him.

and frying bacon floated toward Marie and Tommy.
 "Some difference between this and your life up there," said Tommy, jerking his head in the direction of midtown New York. "Ever sorry you've gotta leave the store and come back here?" He drew her to him.

"Don't be silly. She sidestepped his arms. "What happened to the fight? I heard shouting, then I saw you running and now everybody's gone."
 "The other guys hopped their trucks. Mine's parked down at the battery." He paced nervously back and forth. "The bargemen, led by your old man, had ordered us on a big phosphate job. We didn't like it."

He had edged up until he was abreast of the Molly. Marie had followed, still pleading with him to come aboard. Their arguments were interrupted by the scraping of the hatch.

Baptiste La Porte stuck an angry head out. "Mon Dieu! What's all these conversation? Marie, set is not you? With that Tommee Ryan? Tell him to leave at once!"
 La Porte banged the hatch shut and scrambled over the barge toward the pier, cursing Tommy freely in French as he went. Whenever he was deeply moved he lapsed into "Cadian patois. On the lean side, with the rangy body of a North woodsman, his face was long and lean. Neither his mustache nor black hair had a streak of gray in it. Though grotesque, he was not without dignity.

"You say you love my daughter, Marie," he shouted at Tommy, "and yet you would take the very bread from her father."
 Marie leaped between the two men. "Go on, Tommy," she cried, as he sprang forward. "Pop doesn't know what he's doing."

Frantically she leaped on the deck of the Molly, shoving her father back toward the hatchway. Tommy turned and swung sharply back down the pier.
 "Don't worry, Marie. I wouldn't hit your old man. But I'll tell you one thing, Bat La Porte, this is a free country. I've just as much right to be on this pier as you, or to truck what freight I can get. You don't own the world."
 Bat made a scornful gesture. "Come, Marie. I'm not listening to that fellow any more."

Marie didn't answer. The cabin into which the two stepped down was small but clean. An oil lamp cast a friendly light over the supper table. The floor was covered with black and white linoleum, the wood walls were painted yellow and white Swiss curtains draped the three windows.

At the opposite end of the room was an alcove with a blue-denim covered studio couch in it which Marie used. A rocking chair stood beneath a corner lamp and three straight chairs were drawn up to the table. To the right was the bedroom where Baptiste and his wife slept. This side was the kitchen. Mrs. La Porte bent over the coal stove. A little tremor passed through her substantial frame, but she didn't look around.
 "Bat, I wish you'd keep that

hatch closed. Were you fighting with Tommy Ryan again?" She jabbed the bacon. "Marie has little enough in her life as it is, living on this old barge, without keepin' Tommy from seein' her. She's young and growin' and she's never known anything else in life but canalboats!"
 Bat said nothing. Marie walked across to the alcove and hung her hat and coat up in the closet.
 "Don't worry, Mom." Her lips trembled. "Let's talk about something else. I'm dog tired."
 Bat settled down in the rocker and reached for his pipe. "Eets not the barge, but these young men like Tommy Ryan, which make you weary. What you need

is a nize, long sail to Canada. The ice is breakin' and we'll be pullin' out soon."
 Mrs. La Porte banged the oven door. "I've lived on a barge twenty years," she said with increasing exasperation. "And I've learned that the men are the only ones who get any fun out of this life. It's scrub, wash, and cook for the women. I want Marie to have something more than that."
 She picked up the evening paper and stuck it under Bat's nose. It had been opened at the society page. She pointed to the picture of a girl. "Look at her, Lynda Martin. She has all the advantages in the world, and yet she is not any better than your daughter

But she hasn't a stubborn father." A knock on the hatchway deflected Bat's retort. "Come in," he called. "Why it's Jerry McGuire." he exclaimed as a cop stuck his head through the opening.
 "I want to have a talk with you, Bat," he said.
 (To Be Continued)
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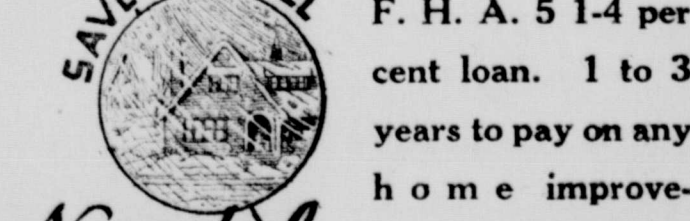
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City council considered legislation to regulate the use of bicycles at the cross-bow type in the nature of a sent in speaking of ancient Syracuse, in event of the ruling to enforce

signed the Wagner Roosevelt writing of mediation of Labor and the day of Service. rights the each ch is recognized to be necessary at minor justice and, most not be one major con- les, but it will not spites.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
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Helen Erwin Is Complimented by Shower Tuesday

The Women's council of the First Christian church entertained Tuesday evening with a lovely reception shower at the home of Mrs. Sam Kimmell, complimenting Miss Helen Erwin, bride-elect of Marston Surles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin and he the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Surles. They will be married Saturday, February 3.

The guests registered at the bride's book, presided over by Mrs. Kimmell. They were then shown to the dining room, where the table was laid with lace and centered with a low bowl of red and white flowers. Silver appointments were used, and Mmes. Oscar Chast and W. J. Armstrong presided.

Assisting in the dining room were Misses Mildred Kimmell and Jane Moore. Miss Freda Fern Erwin, sister of the honoree, presented the guests with favors, small red hearts.

Miss Erwin was then "arrested," and attempting to "steal" a suitcase, brought before the "judge," Mrs. Lucretia Irby, and

"tried." The suitcase was opened, disclosing lovely gifts for the honoree.

A short program was presented, with Miss Betty Lou Powell giving two readings and Mrs. Troy Powell on piano selectbn.

V. Humphreys Circle In Meeting Tuesday

The Viola Humphreys circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Leon McPherson as hostess. The mission study book, "Women and the Way," was reviewed by the teacher, Mrs. C. P. Cole, and Mrs. W. D. Hazel led the closing prayer.

Those present were Mmes. O. L. Mason, A. B. Cooper, W. F. Walker, W. V. Gordenhire, E. J. Poe, C. P. Cole, Miss Willie Frank Walker, one visitor, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, and the hostess, Mrs. McPherson.

THURSDAY FORTY-TWO

The Thursday Forty-Two club meeting will not be held this week. Time and place of the next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

City-Wide Ping Pong Tourney Entry Blank

Please accept my name, listed below, as a contestant in the City-Wide Ping Pong Tournament to be held beginning January 29, 1940.

Please list my name to play in the following group:
BEGINNERS () CHAMPIONSHIP ()

Check one of the above.

Name

Address

Employer

Group Three Has Breakfast At Lee Clark Home

Group Three of the First Christian Women's council was entertained Tuesday morning by Mrs. John Stiles with a lovely breakfast at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lee Clark.

Table centerpieces were antique glass bowls filled with fir, cedar and nandinas, placed on mirror reflectors. This was encircled with wreaths of the fir and cedar. The cloths were of lace. Throughout the dining room were arranged attractive pieces of antique dishes and glassware, and the table service carried out the same theme.

Mrs. H. R. Garrett presided over the meeting and Mrs. Jack Elkins read the minutes. After a vocal solo by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Edward Lee brought the devotional on the subject, "Jesus Travels." The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Clark W. Lambert.

Those present were Mmes. H. R. Garrett, Clark W. Lambert, Sam Kimmell, George Atkins, V. E. McCharen, Rex W. Moore, Jack Elkins, J. M. Flournoy, Edward Lee, Miss Theresa Weddington, Mmes. Clark and Stiles.

Mrs. Russell Is Hostess to Circle

The B. L. Lockett Circle of the First Baptist church met in regular session Tuesday afternoon at 3-15, in the home of Mrs. O. J. Russell. The hostess presided over a brief business discussion, after which Mrs. H. H. Hageman brought the lesson from the mission study book, "Women and the Way." During the social hour, light refreshments were served.

Those present were Mmes. H. H. Hageman, R. D. Jones, Barton Philpott, J. J. Butts and O. J. Russell.

Chocolate was introduced into Europe from Mexico and Brazil about 1520.

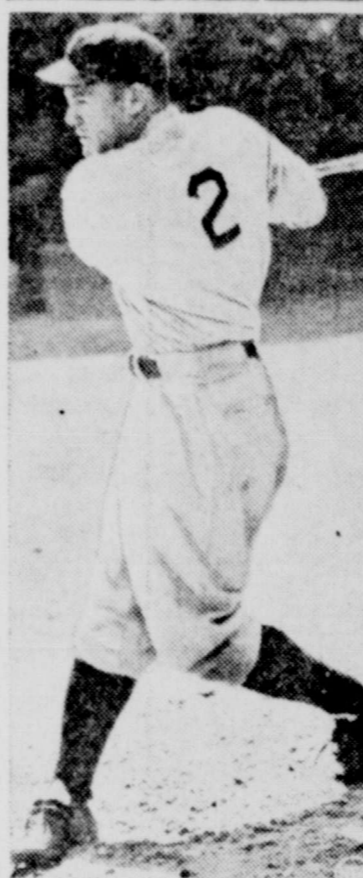
The importation of horned cattle from Scotland and Ireland into England was prohibited by law in 1663.

Baptist Circle With Mrs. Rouch Tuesday

Mrs. V. L. Rouch was hostess to members of the Maybelle Taylor circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Aycock brought the devotional, and Mrs. Judson Prince presided and taught the lesson.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mmes. J. E. Watson, Haskell Lowe, Judson Prince, Charles Clark, Frank Aycock, A. G. Gary and the hostess, Mrs. Rouch.

Yank Holdout



Robert (Red) Rolfe, belting third baseman, asks a substantial raise from the \$15,000 he reportedly was paid in 1939, and expects to have a little trouble about it.

Bids For Title



Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico bids for Henry Armstrong's world welterweight championship in 15-round match at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 24.

Confidentially, 'The Law Stinks'



Protest against social security taxes by R. C. Pursell of Plymouth, Mich., and his delinquency in their payment resulted in seizure of his printing plant by U. S. tax agents. With his presses under seal, Pursell confided verbally, "The law stinks!"

Moose Locked in Death Grip---Human Aid Saves Victor



Grim battle for life between two giant moose in the Farewell Lake region of Alaska ends while Wildlife Agent Jack Benson looks on. This is one of few pictures ever taken of moose with horns interlocked in death grip. Benson lassord the animals, sawed off the antlers of the vanquished animal to enable the victor to escape. Both combatants usually die after they have locked antlers.

Frank E. Gannett Puts Hat in Ring



Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher and anti-New Dealer, answered his party's "call to duty" and announced his candidacy for republican presidential nomination. He will fight with Thomas E. Dewey for New York's 92 votes at national convention.



Mrs. Lyle Hostess To Circle Tuesday

The Elizabeth Truley circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Mrs. C. S. Surles, circle chairman, presiding. Mrs. Jay Warren led the opening prayer, and the devotional was given by Mrs. C. A. Farquhar. A chapter from the mission study book, "Women and the Way," was taught by Mrs. J. R. Burnett, who also led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were then served to Mmes. A. P. Clayton, W. I. Ghormley, C. S. Surles, Jay Warren, C. A. Williams, Gayle Moore, C. A. Farquhar, J. R. Burnett, Joe Britain, Miss Miriam Ghormley and the hostess, Mrs. Lyle.

Dies Committee Given Another Year of Life

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Dies committee was given another year Tuesday to investigate un-American activities.

After two hours of loud and sometimes angry debate, the house voted 345 to 21 for continuance. The opponents were 20 democrats and Rep. Marcantonio (Al-NY). All the republicans who voted—and most of them did—were for it.

The committee was organized in 1938 and extended in 1939. The vote continues it until the end of the present congress—January 3, 1941.

The continuance was voted in the absence of Chairman Dies, who is ill at his home in Orange, Texas, but the other six members were there and asked for the renewal.

Dies still must request the house to vote more funds. He indicated before his departure for home last month that he would ask between \$50,000 and \$200,000, to be added to the \$125,000 already voted. Most of this has been spent.

Those who favored continuation contended that the committee had stirred fear among the rank activities, thereby bulwarking national defense and fending off

Dockery Heads...

(Continued from Page 3)
gan their new terms of the meeting.
There was some dispute the annual chamber of commerce banquet, which has been set for February 8, because the principal speaker not yet been secured, was taken.

It was unanimously held the annual Ranger show, with the date being Friday, March 8, the day opening of the annual Eastern Exposition and Fair Show at Fort Worth.

Dr. Ross Hodges was general chairman and superintendent. Other officers of the annual show will be named.
It was decided to show to include dairy, cattle, goats, sheep, poultry, with prizes being in each division.

The newly elected prospects to have his stand mitties for the year name the next meeting so the installed in office prior to annual banquet.

tional defense and fending dictatorship in this country. Opponents said the bill had accused innocent people justly of being communists had stirred fear among and file of Americans.

Nathaniel Eaton was president of Harvard, in

Ten presidents of the States were Episcopalians

Vegetable Laxative Has Important P

This laxative does three things for most users. directions are followed, acts punctually, thoroughly. You'll like spicy B DRAUGHTS' way. Ch all-vegetable ingredients, estinal tonic-laxative' w tone lazy bowel muscle time, take BLACK-DR Economical, too 25 to 25c.

Priests Fight With Snowballs at St. Peters



Winter comes to Rome, and even the priests at St. Peter's turn out to join in the fun. Grounds in front of the famous Italian cathedral was scene of snowball fight by the churchmen.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



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"Coca-Cola gives me that refreshed feeling"

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Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

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Out of their hatred comes the greatest love story of our day

Two men, one woman, one love

His and Hers

By GEORGE

PALACE SUN

MON

He learned about "The Women" from her! You come and learn about luff-packed romance!

CARY GRAY

ROSALIND RUSSELL

in HOWARD HAWES

His Girl Friday

with RALPH B. BENE LOE

Based on a play by ALG. CRANFORD

Running time 90 minutes

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