#### The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy, occasional light rain or snow in north and west potions tonight; Saturday cloudy; colder to-

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# **Good Evening**

There are souls that would resent the charge of the fool's atheism, yet daily deny God in every

BELGRADE, Feb. 2 (A)-Ger-

man pressure on Rumania to obtain acceptance of a sweeping plan to make her industries, petroleum production and agriculture adjuncts of the reich's economic structure was reported by informed persons today at the meeting of the Balkan entente opened here.

Rumania, the informants said, already has made some concessions

which would enable her to resist encroachments which might involve

a military alliance, the four nations would sell supplies both to Germany

and the allies but only to the extent of normal, peacetime trade.

Under Germany's program, it was said, Germany would liquidate a large debt to Rumania by wholesale

shipments of munitions and other

Rumanian industry would discor

tinue manufactures duplicating

German's and concentrate on prod-

Rumania would keep a steady stream of oil, wheat and timber

German technicians would be sent

to assist Rumania.

Briefly, the plan virtually would

freeze out Britain and France from

Rumania and involve a written or

implied German guarantee of Ru-mania's frontiers.

Rumania was said equally to fear a German thrust should she balk at Germany's demands and to have scant confidence in British-French

guarantees of help because of her distance for them and Poland's fate.

ucts Germany could use.

manufactures.

# NAZIS MAKE BOLD GRAB FOR RU

### Farm Forces Say They'll **Halt Slash**

Sentiment Switch Claimed By Sooner Representative

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)-Farm members took a growing confidence ited to members of FFA and 4-H today into the critical stages of clubs of Gray county. House right to avert a 51 per cent cut in argiculture department

other way," said Rep. Ferguson \$15.00, \$10.00, \$8.00, \$5.00; grand (D-Okla). "The members are begining to think that the appropriations A sifting committee will be em-

contended that a switch in senti- ham and Roger McConnell. manifested itself yesterday when they successfully sponsored a small increase in one item in the Local merchants and other busiperiments in dry-land farming.

for farm tenant loans, sugar beneplus farm commodities.

Senators to whom House farm members look for help, meanwhile, renewed their pledges to try to reinstate whatever cuts the House

seek to restore all which has been eliminated." Senator Hill (D-Ala) said, "There also should be \$212,- Borger Minister

for more than a score of indepen dent federal agencies.

The Senate yesterday passed \$57.541.300 deficiency bill authorizing money for paval armaments and tax refunds. It was \$961,300 less than the amount approved by the House, which must act on the House, which must act on

#### New Pairolmen **Examines Drivers**

weekly drivers license examinations.

Pampa this week in an exchange of Thomas suffered a knee injury, cut Texas Highway patrol posts with head and bruised chest. Mrs. Thom-Byron L. St. Clair and C. D. West, as received a cut lip. Mr. Eddy was who have been transferred to Ama- uninjured. rillo. St. Clair had been stationed here since April 1, 1939, West from but the occupants of the car were

Highway patrolman stationed here, has been transferred from Childress slippery, the ambulance driver said. to Laredo. He had been first assigned to transfer to Corpus Christi. but the instructions were changed last week.

Patrolman Andy Baker has been assigned to work at Childress with Patrolman Sam Gardner.

#### Pampans To Be Offered Advice On Income Tax

Ralph Kenniston, deputy collector, treasury department, internal revenue service, will be in Pampa February 23, 24, 26, and 27 for the purpose of assisting citizens in filing their income tax returns. Mr. Kenniston will have his office

in the Schneider hotel where citizens of Pampa and Gray county can avail themselves of the free service.

#### Pilot Inquires Way

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)-Farmer John Fink gaped when an in the Lefors schools. airplane taxied up to his back door and a youthful pilot casually asked: "How do I get to the Allentown-Bethlehem airport?"

Pink gave the information and still gaping, watched the plane take off from a patch of pasture.

#### I Heard - - -

The owner of a local wholesale business remarking that despite un-favorable weather last month, his receipts totaled several thousand dollars more than for January of 1939. "Business is good in Pampa and the Panhandle," he declared.

#### **Power to Spare**

A new airplane gasoline has been devolped to increase the power of airplane engines 50%. This is reported equivalent to adding a third engine to two-motored airplanes. But getting down to earth now, the Pampa New Want Ads have "a-plenty' pow-er when it's results you want All you have to do is place your ad in the Pampa News and you can reap the extra pulling power Phone Your Want Ad in Early

Just Call 666

### Livestock Show To Be Held In March

A Gray county Junior Livestock show will be held at Recreational Park March 2, the agriculture committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce decided at a meeting

yesterday. Entries in the show will be lim-

clubs of Gray county.

Prizes, which will be paid by the In Panhandle Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will be as follows: senior division-\$15.00, "The pendulum is swinging the \$10.00, \$3.00, \$5.00; junior division-

committee has gone too far toward powered to eliminate from the spring. It made the mistake of show any calves that are not comtrying to do it all in one bill." pletely finished. This committee is the woodchuck world, top-hatted Ferguson and other farm leaders composed of Mel Davis, Mack Gra-

agriculture appropriation bill. By a ness men will be invited to coopervote of 106 to 96, the House tenta- ate in making the sale a success woodchuck sees his shadow Feb. 2. tively approved a \$126,000 increase and thereby encourage the feeding If he doesn't, legend says spring is in a \$100,000 fund for further ex- of livestock in Gray county. A just around the corner committee, composed of Roger Mc-The farm forces hoped for similar connell, Mack Graham, Mel Davis etories today on motions to add and Tom Cox has been appointed At Gobbler's Knob, Punxsutawney, victories today on motions to add and Tom Cox has been appointed \$144,000,000 to the \$634,000,000 bill to contact the principal firms, and Pa., a 50-year-old ledge rivalling the fit payments, and disposal of sur- is urged to attend the show and groundhog appeared in bright sunsale to cooperate in the bidding.

17, two weeks before the show. Members of the agriculture committee include Roger McConnell, finally adopts.
"The House committee action is absolutely unjustified and we will Irvin Cole, and J. L. Lester.

chairman, M. A. Graham. Tom chance to see his shadow. It was cloudy all ever the state.

From the clouds around Kansas

### 000.000 for parity payments." The Senate, meanwhile, took up the \$1,138,693,528 appropriation bill And Wife Injured In Car Collission

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas of Borger suffered minor injuries in collision with another driven by ago for its winter nap. Emerging Ed Eddy, Pampa oilfield worker, on today, "Chuck" fouched off an slippery paving near Pampa.

southeast of Pampa on the Pam- at the trap to get back to bed. pa-McLean road about 11 o'clock. county oficers this morning that sunshine for shadow-casting

After receiving emergency treatment at Worley hospital, Rev. and ment at Worley hospital, Rev. and Rev weekly diversity fields at the court house yesterday. ment at Worley hospital, Rev. and Wilkinson and Reese arrived in Mrs. Thomas were dismissed. Rev.

taken to the hospital by a passing J. L. Pingenot, Jr., a former Texas motorist. Visibility at the time was very poor and the pavement was

#### **Benefield Candidate** For Commissioner

today authorized The Pampa News build a new "Monitor" station near to announce his candidacy for Anchorage, Alaska, as a silent deteccounty commissioner of precinct 1, subject to the action of the Demo-

business interests.'

A World War veteran, Mr. Benefield served overseas with Company frequency field a transmitting set bureau. I. 142nd infantry, 36th division. He has lived in Gray county for eight years, residing at Lefors where he is agent for the Fort Worth & Daniel Ballyan country to the corner hardware store or the five-and-ner hardware store o

Denver Railway company.

Mr. and Mrs. Benefield own their Mr. and Mrs. Benefield own their shortwave transmitting set which own home in Lefors. They have two may be capable of international—let children, a daughter, Stella, 16, and a son, Clinton, 12, both students tion."

#### Haley Invited To Play Accordion At **Perryton Banquet**

Bill Haley and his accordion made such a hit with Perryton Rotarians at their recent charter banquet that the Perryton Chamber of Com-merce has invited Bill to play at their annual banquet the night of

February 8. The principal address of the evening will be made by Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development. Several members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will attend the banquet and installation meeting.

#### Kaiser In Favor Or **Immediate Peace**

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (P)-The man who led Germany into a world war in 1914—Kaiser Wilhelm—thinks Germany and the allies should declare peace immediately, then join Finland to "ild the world of Bol-

shevism." The former ruler, now in exile at Doorn, Holland, gave these senti-ments in a letter mailed Jan. 16 to Poultney Bigelow, his American bi-

# See Shadow

QUARRYVILLE, Pa., Feb. 2 (A) Disciples of the groundhog as a weather prophet could take their pick today between six more weeks of winter-or an early

In this self-appointed capital of The sale will be held following snowstorm that made a glimpse of the groundhog's shadow improbable

Traditionally, there'll be six more weeks of bitter cold weather if the Elsewhere in the nation ground-

every merchant and business man Quarryville group reported that the shine, saw a long shadow and scur-Date of entry will close February ried back to his hole as the mercury plunged toward zero. In Texas, especially in the Panhandle, the groundhog had little

> City, Mo., it looked like no woodchuck shadow and groundhog followers predicted mild weather dead ahead

In Minnesota, the groundhog skidded out on a coating of light sleet and cast an ample shadow. Michigan and Wisconsin groundhogs did, too. Frank Tracy,

Courthouse Ohio told this story His pet groundhog, "Chuck," late last night when their car was rowed under the front porch 88 days alarm Tracy had rigged on a trop The accident occurred three miles door, saw its shadow and scratched Groundhogs in western New York The Thomas' were reutrning from burrowed through four inches of meeting in LeFors. Mr. Eddy told new snow but there was enough

For the first time J. B. Wilkinhe was attempting to pull a car out
of a ditch when the accident hapment and central Maint, was
cloudy.

County officers this morning that sumshine for Shadow-Castley.

Most of New England, exceller ment and central Maint, was
cloudy.

# Espionage From Air

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)-Because any foreign spy can send Trans-Atlantic mesages with a radio built from dime-store parts, Uncle against use of the air for espionage. J. E. (Joe) Benefield of Lefors oday authorized The Pampa News oday authorized The Pampa News of a new "Monitor" station near of a new "Monitor" station near of a new "Monitor" station near of a new German bomoer built for cloudy, colder.

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I intend to devote my entire time to the office and to have no other check up on the activities of ama
committee in explaining why the degrees registered at midnight to the said Germany probably would check up on the activities of ama
check up on the activities of amateur and other operators.

29 at 11:45 a. m., acording to the numbers."

Peculiarly enough, in the high-

can be set up by a skilled person for ten-cent store and come out with a us say trans-atlantic-communica-

#### Ellis County Needs District Attorney

it's begging for one.

date for the office. x x x Perhaps you may have a young graduate might wish to come to our county and engage in practice with the view of being a candidate x x x" Times must be better. There were

#### Temperatures In Pampa

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**GROUNDHOG DAY AS SURREALIST** SEES IT (WINTER'S OVER! HA! HA!)



Groundhog day has gone mod-

Final refuge of things as they were, one remaining link of a tra-dition that carries the past into the future, last stronghold of solid old stock that elected Coolidge, for instance, the humble groundhog has fallen afoul of the surrealists.

The surrealists still accept the substance of the groundhog legend—but they reject the form. They admit that if Bre'r G. Hog sees his shadow on Feb. 2 it means six weeks more winter—and if he doesn't see it, spring is here.

As for form-well, no groundhog ever had this kind of form. This you haven't guessed it, is a surrealistic conception of a Groundhog Day weather and shadow observation.

No right-living surrealist, of course, would use a groundhog in a Groundhog Day picture; hence the girl, posed by Evelyn Bertell,

1938 Cleveland beauty crown win-

But there are hints. The pork sausage about the wrist, for in stance, touches on the motif of the day. The clock is easy, too the alarm that calls hardy souls to rise with the sun—see, old Sol has his part in the surrealist version. The groundhog is supposed by tradition to emerge from his the hole-wherefore doughnut The fork is just to let the model hold the doughnut more daintily. The galoshes, umbrella and earmuffs are concessions to the fact that Groundhog Day has some-thing to do with the weather. The carrot is there to entice out the shadow. And the shadow itself has a double meaning. Whether or not he's seen today, he's in there to

portray the surrealistic view of what's wrong with the worldand other surrealists. All of which, added to the fact that the sun did not shine in Pampa today, means that the winter is over

#### Expected To Reply To German Bombs Panhandle Area

For the second consecutive day air force is prepared to reply in Pampa and the Plains area was kind to large scale German bomb-covered by a "fog-out," extending as ing of Great Britain expected in far east as Oklahoma City, south to the spring, authoritative sources as-Fort Worth, blanketing East Texas, serted today.

lifting soon as the forecast for mit fire in any direction were de-In response to an appeal by chair-man James Lawrence Fly of the West Texas was cloudy, occasional scribed as Britain's means of meetman James Lawrence Fly of the communications commission, the senate appropriations committee resenate appropriations committee resenate appropriations committee resenate appropriations committee resenate appropriations committee research

A freezing rain hit Pampa last type as a twin-motored junkers cratic primary of July 27.

In connection with the announcement Mr. Benefield said: "If elected I intend to devote my entire time"

A need is extreme difficulty in avoiding espionage work by the use of high-frequencies," Fly told the committee in explaining why the I intend to devote my entire time.

A needing rain nit Pampa last type as a twin-motored junkers night. Temperatures were again plant, but howered there or four and three guns, one fairly steady today, but hovered three or four and three guns, one fairly steady today, but hovered in the nose and two in the fuselage.

# Says Auditor King

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (A)-Texas' govthe "most serious fiscal crisis since the war cabinet was voted down. the days of the republic," in the opinion of state auditor Tom C. King.

In his annual report on the con NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 2 (P)—Ellis dition of the state, King said that county needs a prosecutor so badly "the time is fast approaching when 's begging for one. the voters of Texas will demand wrote a member of the county's abolition of the independent, inef- Robbers used telephones instead of Democratic central committee to the Oklahoma university law school:

Oklahoma university law school:

Units in our state government and raid and walked away with \$4,000 "Neither of the political parties will demand that the administration before Union National Bank have a man who will be a candibe returned to the chief executive es even became suspicious. will demand that the administration before Union National Bank employ of their selection."

"irresponsible" and "parasitical" messages took agencies in the government system, joining cages. asserting they resembled "instrumentalities used by the dictators of Europe."

#### Light Rain Falls Throughout Texas DALLAS, Feb. 2 (A)-Light rain doused nearly all of Texas today.

lev, and the Port Arthur and Amarillo areas. Corsicana, Palestine and Dallas. Corsicana received 1.10 inches. weather bureau predicted

tures generally over the state to-

# British Air Force

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)-The royal

Sam is increasing his precautions and southwest to Big Spring.

Spredy, fighting planes with Little chance was seen for the fog machine guns in the tails to per-

east northeast, velocity 17 miles an long range bombers," an aviation source said. He described the new

> the new German bombing plane and the new British pursuit ship, a twoseater called the Defiant, the in-formant said the fighter's tail gun was the advantage because the junkers lacks such a weapon. Prime Minister Chamberlain was given a "go ahead" signal by the quintet. Then he talked Mike and his four clever girls into playing. House of Commons last night to at the game tonight, so fans who

In comparing the gun merits of

# Telephones Used

f their selection."

Teller Atthur Sanders was at He denounced existence of certain lunch. Six telephone calls with fake messages took tellers away from ad-

> Suspicions of a clerk who saw two strangers loiter near Sanders' cage, stroll away, led to discovery that \$4,000 was missing. Officials deduced the loiterers had used a stick to drag currency within reach.

#### **Bound To Be A Catch**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP)-Breton Berry, associate professor of sociology at the University of Misillo areas.

Heaviest precipitation came at but makes them comfortable. He has rigged up a six-foot army factor cot in his office. Any student too sons. tired to stay awake is ordered to

# Reds Send Armored Sleds Against Finns

War Flashes Britain was reliably reported to-day to be planning to cut export of goods to Rumania as a weapon in her struggle with Germany for

Rumanian oil—prized war fuel. Britain, it was said, is planning to permit export of goods Rumania needs only to the extent that Rumania sends oil to Britain. BERLIN, Feb. 2 (P)-German

spokesmen, watching the Balkan Entente conference at Belgrade, made energetic efforts today to convince the Balkan states they have nothing to fear from the Official quarters echoed Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop's

statement yesterday that neither

#### Germany nor Russia plans military action in southeastern Europe.

Late News HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP) -President Roosevelt told porters in firm tones today he was \$900,000,000 agricultural appropriation for the year beginning July 1.

#### Postal Receipts Show Increase Here

Pampa postal receipts for January of this year showed an increase of more than eight per cent over the same month in 1939, Postmaster any, was likely to be Moscow's ans-C. H. Walker announced today. Receipts last month totaled \$7,-580.48 compared with \$7,004.30 the same month last year, or an increase of \$576.18.

#### Hauptmann's Son **Awarded Damages**

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (A)-The sixyear-old son of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, has been awarded \$23,500 damages against Frank Moser, a cartoonist, for allegedly permanent leg injuries suffered when he was struck by Mos-

HELSINKI, Feb. 2 -Russian planes were reported by the Finn-ish high command today to have dropped "many" patrols by para-chute over Finnish soll but defense troops captured or killed the invaders.

warfare in the use of tank-pushed armored sledges

into the night, however, the high command said "the enemy was re-

isthmus front.

In the air warfare the army announced that at least five and posone killed and some wounded.

sian offensive. The coincidence between the sudden spurt of Soviet attacks, accompanied by widespread air raids, and the new offer of Finnish president Kyosti Kallio yesterday of "an hon-

The offensive in Karelia, where entrenched Finns were reported holding against the new-style Rus-Rumania's main fear was said to be that becoming Germany's economic ally she would be inviting attack by Britain and France and possibly become the war's main bettlefield. sian battle tactics, was aimed directly at the seaport of Viipuri, Fin-

of the far north, on the Salla front just above the Arctic Circle and on

The Roving Reporter and Busi-Harvesters will present a new attraction at the Harvester-Westernr basketball doubleheader tonight at the high school gym.

It will be Mike Shepic's accordion quitnet, consisting of four acordions and a bass fiddle. Popular numbers will be played at the intermissions which will be about 7:30, 8 and 8:30 o'clock. Members of the quintet are Betty Lee Thompson Marvlin Keck, Ernestine Holmes, Mary Dean Wilkerson. Mike will play the bass fiddle.

The R. R. stumbled on the quintet while it was practicing the other ple ought to pay admission to hear that bunch play," so he walked up and gave Mike and I. O. U. for 50 cents which he figures would be a fair admission price to a concert ernmental machinery is "obsolete conduct the war under his own pro-imadequate and loaded beyond its gram as an opposition demand for capacity" and Texas is faced with a special economic coordinator in night will 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

Mike who has taught accordion here for several years, has been teaching the members of the quintet about the same length of time, and if you are thinking about expert accordion players you are thinking about those four girls. Mike's bass fiddle gives the quintet a unique flavor.

#### **Emotions May Cause** 'Common Cold' In Some Individuals

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (P)—Emotional disturbances may precipitate the "common cold" in some individuals. Chicago psychoanalyst said today. Investigations of the relation such disturbances to various ailments have been conducted at the Chicago Institute for Psychoan-

led to a belief prolonged or severe frustrations of wishes for love, care or relaxation may be important factors in causing colds in some per-

Marilyn Keck, upper photo, and Betty Lee Thompson, lower, are members of Mike Shepic's quintet which will furnish music at three intermissions of the basketball game tonight. Other members are Ernestine Holmes and Mary Dan Wilkerson. The girls play ac-cordions and Mr. Shepic the bass fiddle. Popular and request numlight rain or snow for West Texas sleep out the class period on the piled that all emotional states or and a slight lowering of temperacol.

The catch: the student is marked viously that this study in any sense The catch: the student is marked viously that this study in any sense sheent.

#### Pressure On **Small Nation** Carol's Country Fears It May Be Battleground

The new danger from the skiesintroduced before by the Russians but always, the Finns say, without success—came on the Karelian Isthmus where the Russians also showed another wrinkle of modern

After a battle on the isthmus, far

ready has made some concessions to Germany but is looking to her partners in the entente—Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia—to support her in a policy of economic neutrality The communique, covering vester day's fighting, also reported the Russians beaten back after attacks against Finnish-held islands in Lake Ladoga, northeast of the her in war.

Under this policy, proposed after a decision it was futile for Rumania to ask other entente members for

eight Russian raiders were shot down yesterday while civilian casualties among the Finns were violent Red army onslaught on the Karelian Isthmus defenses broke a long-standing quiet.

HELSINKI, Feb. 2 (AP)—Tankpushed armored sledges led a violent Red army onslaught on Finland's Karelian Isthmus defense today, apparently timed with a general Rus-

land's second largest city, and pivot-ed on attacks in the vicinity of

Summa, 20 miles to the south.
At the same time, a Finnish army communique reported Russian at-tacks repulsed in the Petsamo area

the Lake Ladoga front in the south-An Associated Press correspon-

Thus she wants to follow a middle See RUSSIA, Page 7 The powerful Balkan entente Rumania, Yugoslovia, Greece and Turkey—is meeting today in Bel-grade to consider its attitude tograde to consider its asset wards the war between Herr Hitler and the allies, and if we could sit in at the secret sessions better idea of the trend of

possibly b battlefield.

There was an earthquake yester-See GERMANY, Page 7

#### New High In Poll Taxes Predicted

A new high in the total number of qualified voters in Gray county was foreseen today by County Tax Assessor Collector F. E. Leech. What the exact total would be the county tax officer could not estimate, but he was confident that a new record would be made when the final tally was completed. Latest available estimate was 6,000, when the deadline

occurred Wednesday. Mr. Leech said exemptions this year were more than they had ever been, including many first-time voters. Never before, he said, had an entire book of exemptions been used. A book contains 500 certificates. tions in all.

A foot-high stack of envelopes, each containing from one to five or more applications for poll taxes, re-main to be checked. Mr. Leech expressed doubt that the final check could be accomp-lished today and the total number

of qualified voters in the county es-

#### Royalty Owners Meeting Postponed

The meeting of directors of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association scheduled for tonight in Amarillo has been post-Owners association scheduled for tonight in Amarillo has been post-poned until 8 o'clock the night of February 8, it was announced today by Lynn Boyd, president. All directors of the association are urged to be at the Herring hotel in Amarillo next Thursday night because much important business is-to be transacted according to Presi-dent Boyd.

dent Boyd. I Saw...

Mrs. Frances Alexander, high school science teacher, speak a single word to sum up the reaction of scientists to the groundhoo theory, "Nuts!" said she.

# Shepic's Quintet To Play At Gym Tonight ness Manager Bill Anderson of the

#### Sub Debs Will **Fete Social Clubs** With Reception

Plans for a reception to be given Saturday afternoon in the city club rooms by the Sigma Delta chapter of Sub Debs for members of all high school girls' social clubs were completed at a meeting of the club this week in the home of Miss Meri-belle Hazard.

New officers of the Sub Deb club will be installed at the reception

Miss Harriett Price was leader of the round table discussion on dating at the meeting. Activities of the rganization were outlined also.

Refreshments of coca-cola and cookies were served to Misses Patsy Gaut, Claribel Jones, Jerry Smith, Jeanne Lively, Jackie Hurst, Iris Williams, Betty Jean McAfes, Frankie Foster, Dorothy Miskimins. Harriett Price, Betty Jean Tiemann, Betty Plank, Faye Redman, Bonnie Lea Rose, the hostess, and sponsor, Miss Evelyn Gregory.

Most efficient of all the world's ght-makers is the firefly. Only bout 10 per cent of the rays from an electric lamp can be seen, but the glow of the firefly is almost



IMPROVED LATELY



**DEFINITE REASONS** why Maxwell House is now day.

en richer, more delicious! other, even more delicious and nails are clean, polish or no. full-flavored than ever!

2. Improved Roasting Method! And this magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast.
A method that roasts each bean evenly doesn't irk her even a trifle. She .. brings out more fully the extra-ich flavor of these choice coffees. No rich flavor of these choice coffees. No weak coffee from under-roasting. No bitter coffee from parching. Always poo once a week. At least three full-flavored, always delicious!

FOR ADDED ECONOMY





Constance Bennett



Anita Louise

No movie hero dashed out of the night to save Constance Bennett, upper, and Anita Louise from Chicago thugs, and as yet no Philo Vance or Charlie Chan has appeared to solve the great gem mystery that cost the actresses \$33,000 in rings and bracelets. The two screen stars weren't acting when they re-ported hold up just outside of Chicago's loop district while returning from a charity ball

#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

Cleanliness is one of the sound principles on which true attractiveness is based. No fastidious woman determined to appear at her best day in and day out underestimates for a moment the importance of a daily bath or of hair which looks,

She might bathe in the morning or at night before going to bed or just before dinner. She may prefer a shower to a tub. She may like bath may not. Her preferences in these What is important is the fact that she does take a bath every single

stick or with a little brush, she cleans her nails every day. She knows that dark polish conceals dirt under the nails, but she won't stand for any covering-up business. Her nails are clean, polish or no.

will meet at 2 o'clock ror a business session and visitation. It will be be shown and visitation. It will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the red brick building. It will meet in the plant of the plant o L. New Enriched Blend. Yes! The fa- knows that dark polish conceals dirt ous Maxwell House blend has actu- under the nails, but she won't stand ally been improved . . . made richer, for any covering-up business. Her

SHAMPOOS

So are her ears. That male society columnist who complained that will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Magoric hall, sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Magoric hall, will meet at 4 o'clock in the Magoric hall, will meet at 4 o'clock in the Magoric hall, will meet at 4 o'clock in the Magoric hall, will meet in the home of Mrs. Jake Leggit.

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will have law.

At the moment, the administration out were imposed, the prison terms being suspended because these were law.

At the moment, the administration out will have law. nights, between shampoos, she brushes her hair with a clean brush and remembers to wipe the brush on AND CONVENIENCE! strokes. Besides stimulating the scalp and being good for the the brushing removes the day's ac- Program At Church cumulation of dust and grime

#### Long's Latest Promise

MINDEN, La., Feb. 2 (A)-Governor Earl K. Long, engaged in a heated campaign to succeed him-self, promised to make every laborer, farmer and small business man n Louisiana a Colonel.

"It only costs three cents to print

SATURDAY

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at the church for a missionary program. McCullough Memorial W.M.S. will meet in the home of Mrs. Jerry Nelson, Both circles of Calvary Baptish W.M.S. will meet at the church for a Royal Serv-ice program.

ice program.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a monthly busiupsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor-rity will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock

circles. Harrah Woman's Missionary society is Harrah Woman's Missionary society is to meet in weekly session.

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the homes of members. Two, Mrs. Joe Carzile, 721 North Somerville, street, three, Mrs. Lawrence West. 502 North Warren street; four, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, 423 North Somerville street; five, Mrs. George Walshad, 465 Fast Kingsmill street; six, Mrs. D. C. Atkinson in the church parsonage; seven, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, Houk apartment 11; eight, Miss Florence Jones, 510 North Somerville at 7:30 o'clock.

Fiorence Jones, 510 North Somerville at 7:30 o'clock. church for a general monthly session. The executive board is to meet at 12:30 o'clock; a covered dish lunch will be served at 1 o'clock and a program is to be presented at 2 o'clock. Circle four will have the program and circle 1, the lunch.

#### TUESDAY

American Association of University Women's child study group will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

B.G.K. Club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leon Miller, 3:2 North Dwight.

Amusu Bridge club will have a party.

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A regular meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will be held.

Mrs. Leon Miller will be hostess to B.G.K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

staff of the Food and Drug administration. Its job is to see that new WEDNESDAY products are safe when they go on the market, and that they stay that Since June, 1938, when most of the provisions of the new pure food

Ceterie club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Mary Lee Morris.
Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock for a Royal Service program for all circles.
Circle one of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will have a 1 o'clock tuncheon in the home of Mrs.
W. Purviance, 802 West Francis,
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at the church for a general business meeting.
A regular meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the annex.
A meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock.
Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall,

Taking Rible class of Central Church of

Army hall,
Ladies Bible class of Central Church of
Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

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B.G.K. Club will have a Valentine party
at the home of Mrs. H. E. McCarley for
members, their husbands and dates.

Ester club will meet for a Valentine
party in the L.O.O.P. hall to entertain
members of Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges
at 7:30 o'clock. in certain cases, did cause blindness. Not every user of the dyes suffered blindness, of course. When the dye was applied carefully, so that none touched the eyeball, there might be no bad effects. Also, the sensitivity of different

members of Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges at 7:30 o'clock.

The monthly Country Club dinner and dance will be held in the club house.

Monthly meeting of Holy Souls P.-T.A.
is to be held at the parochim hall.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Assopersons to the drug varied greatly Some might use the dye with im munity; some might not. ciation will meet in monthly session at hool. These dyes became the first ob-Horace Mann P.-T.A. is to have a regular jective of the Food and Drug ad-

What is important is the fact that he fact hat he fact hat he monthly meeting.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

B. M. Baker school mothersingers will meet at 3 o'clock for visitation.

B. M. Baker school mothersingers will meet at 3 '45 o'clock.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock ror a business sestion of eyelash dyes, involving several different brands. Criminal prosecutions followed.

of guilty or in pleas of nolo con-

### Harrah Chapel WMS Has Luncheon And

Members of Woman's Missionary society of Harrah chapel Methodist church met in the church for a covered dish luncheon this week. Following the lunch a business session was conducted by Mrs. Hu-

bert M. Stone, president by Mrs. H. H. Bratcher with Mrs.

Stone taking part. one of those certificates which Twelve members, two new mem-makes you a Colonel," he said in a bers, and one visitor attended the

#### Shaven Mice Protect Milady's Skin As Rainbow Rodents Try Cosmetics



Whether internal or external, new beauty preparations or medicines are tried on white rats or mice to make sure the preparations are safe for human

This is the behind-the-scene

after the manufacturers of danger

When the first food and drug act

was passed, in 1906, the cosmetics business was a minor affair and

the law left the government power-

less to do anything about cosmetics.

ically apparent that protection was

that of the eyelash dyes.

But by 1938 it had become trag-

Some eyelash dyes had appeared

containing a drug which could and

These dyes became the first ob-

One eyelash case went to trial,

eyelash dyes have been driven out

The eyelash dye was not the only

take the skin off.

the adjacent skin as well.

AGENTS HUNT HARMFUL COSMETICS

interstate commerce.

HAVE YOU

manufacturer may be

The outstanding case was

use. Food and Drug administration chemists are photographed here from under a glass shelf administering vitamin D to ro-

#### WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Six floors H. D. Choral Club and a basement in one wing of the huge department of agriculture Meets Thursday In "home" to a small army of skilled laboratory technicians Office Of Agent testing eyelash dye and painting shaven mice in rainbow hues.

A meeting of the home demonstration choral club was held Thursday afternoon in the office of Mrs Julia E. Kelley, county agent.

In the absence of the president Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Keahey presided during a brief business session. New members of the club are Mrs. O. H. Patten and Mrs. drug and cosmetics law went into T. C. Roberts of the Wilcox Leas effect, the administration has been

Regular members attending were Mrs. Seth Horn of Hopkins, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. C. F. Bastion of Kingsmill, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua of Wayside, Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Sunshine, Mrs. Arthur Corse of Laketon, Mrs. H. H. Keahey Bell, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. visitor was Mrs. H. C. Osborn

#### Mrs. Pierce Named President Of Sand Hill Aces Group

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 2-Sand Hill Aces Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Taylor recently for the election of new officers for the year Those named were Mrs. H. W. Pierce, president: Mrs. Carl Deritt cretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Taylor reporter

Righ score award in the game was won by Mrs. Paul Thurmond: Pinkham: and consolation was held A refreshment plate was served

Carl Deritt mond I. A. Pinkham H. W. Pierce Lucian Bryant, Vernie Oglerie, Albert Bartz, and the hostess The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Thurmond.

#### Fourth Birthday Of Karol Kay Stewart Observed At Party

At the moment, the administra-tion is confident that dangerous with a party on her fourth birthday recently by her mother, Mrs. of interstate commerce. It suspects, Lillian Stewart, at home, 920 West however, that in certain cases the Buckler.

The guests played games after beating the law by establishing state which the birthday cake, decorated agencies, each of which would dis-tribute the product within only one red candles, was served with hot chocolate. Favors were Valentine suckers and gingerbread men. Those attending were Lee Ann Isley, Phil Isley, Jimmie Turnbo.

type of cosmetic against which the administration took action. It moved against a bleaching cream, popular Patty Dowell, Betty Lou Turbo, with colored women, which con- Bobbie Turnbo, Lora McMullen, Virtained an overstrong mercury com-pound that could and sometimes did shall Nelson, Ina Jo Hawthorne, Barbara Appenger, and Karol Kay Stewart; Mrs. Lillian Stewart, and It purged markets of lipsticks containing poisonous metallic drugs. It took action against a certain mole-Gifts were send by Lora Whipple emover which contained nitric and acetic acids. This preparation un- and Marie Batson.

deniably removed moles but un-fortunately removed a good part of to the user Some of the tests made are a little bizarre. There was, for instance, the time recently when one laboratory Proceedings against a preparation of this kind is not a simple job.

The agent must first find a specific shipment of the preparation, and

must get the records by which he can prove that it actually moved in The mice were painted because of a section of the law which be-The shipment must be seized, and came effective Jan. 1. This provides samples analyzed. After that, the that any food, drug or cosmetic administration must compile con-vincing proof that the ingredient have government certification that complained of is actually dangerous the coloring matter is harmless.

METATARSAL Trouble

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### Valentine Party To Entertain Two At Meeting Of Young Lodges Thursday

lodge held Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall with noble grand, Leona Burrows, presiding, plans were completed for the Valentine party to be given for all Rebekah and Oddfellow lodge members next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hall

Team work practice began last night and two members. Mae Phil-lips and Pearl Castka, inside and outside guardians, were installed by Tressa Hall, district deputy. Hattie Day and Reginal Brown were reported ill.

Attending were Leona Burrows, Mae Forsythe, Ethel Mae Clay, Ellen Kretzmeier, Helen Langley, Lois King, Etta Crisler, Vesta Palmer, Tressa Hall, Dorothy Voyles, Eva Howard, Ruby Wylie, Pearl Castka, Arlene Neighbors, Mae Phillips, Ila Gantt, Pearl Stephens, Ruth Rob-erts, Elsie Cone, Lillye Noblitt, John Hall, V. J. Castka, Jess Clay, and Ned Langley.

#### Recital Will Be Given At Catholic School Sunday

Holy Souls Catholic school will present piano students of the school in a recital Sunday evening, Feb-ruary 4, at 8 o'clock in the audi-

be Kathryn Doyle, Norma Jeanne Manatt, Darrell Husted, Ina Louise Jensen, Isaac Huvall, Etta Frances Haley, Joan Sawyer, Zita Ann Kennedy, Judith Wade Smith, Robert Smith, Robert Sawyer, Carrol Toy Curry, Helen Ann Kiser, Martha Bissett, Patricia O'Rourke, Margery Dixon, and Mary Bellamy

In addition to the piano solos and dusts will be group singing. The public is invited to attend.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Saturday: Joel Mc-Crea, Nancy Kelly in "He Married

REX Today and Saturday: Bill Boyd

in "Santa Fe Marshal."

Today and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "The Night Riders CROWN

Today and Saturday: 'Phantor Rancher" with Ken Maynard; chapter 4, "Mandrake the Magician" two cartoons and news.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor. 9:45 Youth church, 10 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Common worship. 5 p. m., Third session of six-weeks mission school. Study group for all ages from primary to adults. A social hour with refresh-ments will follow at 6 p. m.

# TODAY and SATURDAY

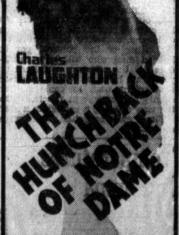
KEN MAYNARD

**PHANTOM** RANCHER"

Chapter 4 "MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN"

2 Cartoons and News COMING

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY



### Miss Branom Hostess Women's Auxiliary

Ten members of the Young Wom-en's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church met Thursday night in the home of Miss Clarine Branom, 721 gram on China.

After roll call was answered with

Miss Dorothy Mullen, and Miss for Lema Lane Butcher were given to it continue the study on the book, "Woman and the Way." Year books were presented

those attending. Present were Miss Dorothy Mul-len, Miss Helen Massengale, Miss Bernice Larsh, Mrs. Bob Smellage, Mrs. James McCune, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Roy Kay, Mrs. L. E. Wills, and Mrs. Robert Boshen, The auxiliary will meet on February 15 with Miss Helen Massengale

#### **Badges Awarded** At Meeting Of Girl Scout Troop Eight

Troop eight Girl Scouts met re-open again soon and she asked the cooperation of each club.

Thursday afternoon for a session opened with the flag ceremony.

Mrs. J. A. Pruvis conducted a were Mmes. Fred Roberts, A. J.

Margaret Jones. len,
Those receiving perfect attendance bodges were Doris Shackel-ford, Peggy Eckert, Vera Slusher,

and Margaret Jones.

Members attending the meeting were Margaret and Marjorie Wilson Vera Slusher, Doris Shackelford Vera Slusher, Doris Snackendon,
Peggy Eckert, Helen Haggerty, Lucille Erwin, Lois Yoder, Betty Reycille Erwin, Lois Yoder, Betty Reyspoon of orris root. Wrap carefully
spoon of orris root. Wrap carefully of cinnamon mixed with ½ table-nolds, Elverna Miller, Lula Ander-son, Margaret Jones, Mrs. Hupp Clark, and Mrs. Winchester. A visi-tor was Mrs. J. A. Pruvis.

of cinnamon mixed with ½ table-spoon of orris root. Wrap carefully for two weeks in a covered box. Shake off and the Pomander is ready for use.

Miners Reject Proposals COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2 (AP)— The United Mine Workers rejected special relief funds for miners deprived of employment in a suspension of work during contract ne

#### Monthly Meeting Of Council Of **Clubs Conducted**

At the regular meeting of the Council of Clubs Thursday morning North Somerville street, for a pro- in the city club rooms, Mrs. Hovt Allen and Mrs. W. C. deCordova interesting sidelights on China, topies prepared by Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. J. D. White as a supplier of the American Legion auxiliary and Miss Dorothy Mullary Miss Dorothy Miss Mrs. J. D. White as representative for the Delta Kappa Gamma soror-

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey will succeed Mrs. W. B. Pearce as representative of the Delphian club. Mrs. Pearce recently moved to Lubbock.

Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. A. J. Cole, and Miss Johnie Hodge were appointed to serve on the nominating committee for the officers of 1940 and 1941. Mrs. Pool urged attending delegates to have their clubs submit names of delegates to the council for next year as soon as

Mrs. Pool stressed to all club members the importance of visits to the sewing room and housekeeping aid projects. Mrs. Pool told the club that the recreation project will

opened with the flag ceremony.

Mrs. J. A. Pruvis conducted a course in home nursing for the girls

Cole, J. H. Dehnert, Horace McBee, after which the following members received second class badges: Doris Shackelford, Peggy Eckert, Vera Slusher, Betty Reynolds, Lois Yoder, Lucille Erwin, Helen Haggerty, and Margaret Jones.

Those receiving perfect attendary of the property of the proper

Pomanders, used in grandmother's time to scent linens and clothes closets, are back in style. To make one, stick cloves as close together as possible, in a large thin-skinned orange. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons ready for use

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

LaNora TODAY - SAT. TILL 6 p. m. 30°

SAT. NITE PREVUE STEWART DIETRICH "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

Nancy's too nice to live alone-Joel's too wise to like it! It's fun and furore and frantic romance when Romero starts romeoing around! Aw, don't ask us to explain it-who could? It's uproarious romance!-And you're in for a surprice a minute when you see:-



CARTOON

TODAY

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Only Cassidy had nerve enough to match guns and grit with this renegade band headed by a-FEMALE WILD-CAT! And Cassidy's fighting for the law and his life-



REX Brother Rat and a Baby -With-

ne Morris, Jane Bryan, Eddie Albert Jane Wyman, Ron-ald Reagan

Masked Riders Swing Into Action Against Fakers!

# THIS IS NO TIME TO TAKE CHANCES WITH COLDS

With Contagious Colds Increasing Take These Precautions For Your Family's Sake and Your Own

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water, Keep elimination regular, Don't take needless chances. Don't experiment with untried medications. And be sure to have these two time-tested home-approved treatments on hand, ready to use.

At the First Sign of a Cold

Be ready to help present many colds from developing. At the first warning sneeze, sniffle, or irritated feeling in your nose—use Vicks VA-TRO-NOL. Just a few ps up each nostril. Right away you can feel Va-troulating Nature's Jwn cold-fighting defenses. It actually helps to keep many colds from developing—or to throw them off in the early stages. Also use VA-TRO-NOL for swift relief from the

If a Cold Develops

(Some colds get by all prec nassage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VAPORUB, then spread on a thick layer of VapoRub, cover with a warmed cloth, and go to bed, VapoRub brings wonderful relief and invites restful sleep. Then hour after hour it keeps working—stimulating the skin like a warming poultice, while its medicinal vapors are breathed into the cold-irritated air passages of nose, throat and chest. Often when morning comes, most of the cold's discomforts-are gone.

ss and congestion of a head cold. Now Be Prepared-Get a bottle of Vicks VA-TRO-NOL and jar of Vicks VAPORUB today and take the above precautions. They may save you a lot of sickness and worry.

market but many issues suffered from neelect.

A few aircrafts, steels and specialties developed timid followings for gains of fractions to around 2 points. Dealings were slack in rallying periods, however, and, toward the finish, top markets were cut or cradicated in some cases. Losses also were plentiful. Volume was in the vicinity of 550,000 shares.

Revival of milk buying spirits was attributed principally to the belief that at least a temporary right-about was in the cards because, for seven consentive sessions, the list, on average, had been down ar unchanged. The flow of bright earnings statements stimule ed a few stocks but, for the most part, were ignored. Receding business trends, polities and the European war continued as handicaps.

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-WHICH? By JOHN

U. S. Anti-Aircraft

Guns Ineffective,

Says Army Major

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (P)—The army was charged by one of its own officers today with "resisting" reinforcement of the nation's air raid

defenses, and with failure to develop

effective weapons,
Major Thomas R. Phillips, instructor at the command and general
staff school, asserted that the army's
standard mobile three-inch anti-

aircraft gun was far shorter in range than larger cannon used in the Eur-opean war.

The machine guns on which the

yearly bounds, American anti-air-craft has devoted itself to refine-ment of the material of ten years ago," Phillips, an air defense spe-ialist, wrote in the coast artillery

sibility for "our luggard anti-air-craft preparations" to conservative older military branches, which he

declared also lacked enthusiasm for recent expansion of the air corps.

Contending that "today we can be bombed" and possess "almost no defense" against raids, he urged that the war department and Congress 'think big" in terms of protection

Juniors Will Have

Day In Galveston Mardi Gras Pageant GALVESTON, Feb. 2 (P)—The juniors have their say today in Gal-

veston's annual Mardi Gras celebra-

Thirteen Texas cities including Austin, Wichita Falls, San Angelo.

Corpus Christi, and Beaumont wil

have kings and queens in the jurior

CHIROPRACTOR

Room 6, Duncon Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m

At this point some reader will again commence to lament the loss of the money sent to foreign countries for the imports. But we must remember, as needs to be repeatedly pointed out, that all imports are paid for in exports. The one increases with the other. The process stimulates production at both ends of the line. We should not trade with foreign countries unless what

with foreign countries unless what we give in exchange cost us less man-power to produce than would that which we receive.

Man-power is as much a natural (To Be Continued)

could produce we we should still detrease our average percapita productivity by refusing to buy and produce it at a higher cost at home.

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The machine guns on which the army relies for defense against lowflying warplanes, he said, "are not now and never have been effective weapons" for the purpose.

"While aviation has progressed by

It will next be argued by the protectionist that while a country with a high percapita productivity will not suffer by free trade, the country with the lowest percapita production would great the suffer by free trade, the country with the lowest percapita production would great the suffer by free trade, the country with the lowest percapita production would great the suffer by free trade, the country with the lowest percapita production.

plaint? Would we not both economically and culturally benefit by each other's affluence? And would not the realization of the mutuality of the heartiffs tond.

not the realization of the mutuality of the benefits tend to draw the

add to our wealth provided we were ready to receive what such country was by its increased efficiency enabled to give in trade.

The six-day program of music, pageantry, parades and dances opened last night and will be dimaxed next Tuesday with the

court.

AUTHORITY

on Coffee

of the benefits tend to draw the nations together as friends?

16% 16% 48 48% should lose in the world market by reason of our high percapita productivity, some protectionists are of 56% 56% such perverse disposition that when

267% 287% other country had an abundance of iron of superior quality that could be produced cheaply, we should place ourselves at a disadvantage in the markets of the world if we declined to make use of it. The

to expend to pay for it. If to produce the iron at home would con-

sume more man-power than it costs us to buy it abroad, we should lower our own percapita productivity by the home production. This would

by the home production. This would be equally true even if the foreign country's iron deposits existed un-der less advantageous conditions but the available man-power abroad were such that the foreign country could produce the iron cheaper than would we. We should still de-

with the lowest percapita production would gain relatively more. Grant-

ed, for the sake of the argument. But is that a good cause for com-

ductivity, some protectionists are of such perverse disposition that when

at last driven to shelter, they will perform an intellectual somersault

ably. If some other nation were to pass us in point of efficiency it would not impoverish us, but would

ready to receive what such country
8.50; other medium to good yearlings 7.258.00; load good 1.072-lb. steers 8.35; medium to good 3.25-4.50; few bulls 5.00-6.25;
vealers quotable to 10.00; most sales
staughter calves 5.00-8.00.

Hoss salable 1.200; total 1.400; packer
top 5.15; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs.
5.10-25; packing sows 3.50-4.25.
Sheep salable and total 200; fat lamb
top 8.50; most sales good and choice lots
8.60-50.

Tree can be no doubt that such country
was by its increased efficiency enabled to give in trade.

There is certainly no basis in
reason for the contention that the
most backward countries would
profit the most from international
free trade. Benefits must be in proportion to ability to supply the
world's enhanced needs or demands.

There can be no doubt that such country
pageantry, parades and dances
opened last night and will be climaxed next Tuesday with the
crowning of the queen by King
Frivolous XXIII.

But today the occasion is turned
over to the youngsters, The junior
king and queen, not yet disclosed,
will be crowned.

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world's enhanced needs or demands.

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 1000; through the medium of which, action 5.30 sparingly; good to choice 170-250 lbs. 5.05-25; aws 4.00-35.

Cattle salable 150; total 350; calves salable and total 100; few butcher cows salable and total 100; few butcher cows 5.00-6.00 good to choice vealers 9.00-11.00.

Sheep salable 1700; total 2100; early for fed lambs 9.00; other fed lots mostly \$8.55-85; fed clipped lambs 7.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2 (AP) (U. Would not impoverish us, but would

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2 (AP) (U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 0; calves 300; small lota 799 lb. yearlegs 9.00; package 759-lb. mixed yearlings 9; other medium to good varylings 9.25

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO. Feb. 2 (AP)—Butter 588,216,18 weaker; creamery-93 score, 31%, 32%; b
92, 31%; 91, 31; 90, 30%; 89, 30%; 88, 30; 90 centralized carlots, 31.

Eggs 7,879, firmer; fresh graded, extra firsta local 22, cars 22%; firsts local 21%, carrent receipts 21.

Poultry live, 28 trucks steady at decline; Bens over 5 lbs. 14%, 5 lbs. and under 14%; lecthorn hens 11%.

CHICAGO GRAIN

73/4 73/4 declined to make use of it. The cheaper we could get it the less of our own man-power should we need to expend to pay for it. If to produce the iron at home would con-

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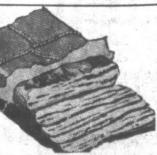
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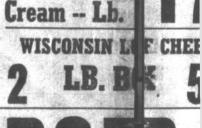
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#### Why Ape The Dictators?

The proposal, made by a high Federal official that the President be given sweeping dictatorial powers in time of "war emergency" has met with the opposition of a large number of America's newspapers. Republican and Democratic alike.

The Portland Oregonian made a typical comment when it said: "It is an unexplainable phenomenon that there are free-born Americans in important positions who would have us prepare for war by adoptthe theories of government that are responsible for the present war-theories which have not yet proved an asset in the winning of a war, but which in Russia have produced an amazing and disastrous military incompetence."

One wonders just what grounds any official has for talking about an imminent emergency. The recent polls show that the American people are as determined to keep neutral as they were when hositlities abroad began. The pronouncement of most officials including the President, indicate a deep determination to keep out of foreign war, and to never again send an A.E.F. to other lands.

To give any executive of government the power to commandeer factories, ships, supplies, and to take those other steps which we so properly associate with dictatorships, not democracy, is to give hostage to the enemy. It would fasten upon our own land those ruthess shackles which so cruelly bind millions of people in lands where all liberties have been destroyed by the State. Call this socialism, communism, or what you will-irrespective of the name employed, the exension of the power of unrestrained officialism over he individual must inevitably mean the death of democracy and freedom and our Constitutional form of government

Perhaps the most vital quality the American people must possess today is calmness—the ability to rationally and coolly think things through. If we give way to hysteria and to the bland arguments of those who cry "emergency" whenever opposition to their plans appears, our future as a nation and as a free people will be dark. The job of all Americans is to really keep democracy alive at home.

#### Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-The story that Martin Dies was going to resign from the famous Dies committee and give the chairmanship to Joe Starnes of Alabama was a "plant," according to members of the committee, started by someone who wanted to slip the skids under the turbulent Texan.

As a matter of fact, Dies will be back here in a few days ready to take the helm again.

As another matter of fact, even if the change did take place it would not make much difference. Starnes has been Dies' right-hand man on the committee, last fall during Dies' absence. A Starnes committee would go in the same direction as a Dies committee and would get there in much the same style. HERE'S CONGRESSMAN

#### WHO ADMITS MISTAKES

Starnes himself is a slim, friendly chap of 40-odd who believes devoutly in the value of the committee's work but is quite willing to admit the committee has made mistakes.

"We're not the smartest guys in Congress, or a bunch of supermen," he says, "I do say, though, that we made fewer mistakes last year than the year before."

He lacks the bull-in-a-china-shop brusqueness of Dies but has a good share of combativness. (He served in the AEF.)

Fritz Kuhn barked back at him, while testifying, and Starnes offered to erase the Bund leader then and there with bare hands. That tickled his constituents; number of them tried to send him brass knuckles in token of their appreciation, but couldn't get 'em through the mails. One mountaineer carved a set outof hardwood and sent it in: Starnes uses it as a paperweight in his office.

Among other things, Starnes serves as a sort of liaison man between Dies and Jerry Voorhis, the ommittee's lonely left-winger. Dies finds it hard to be pally with a man he disagrees with; Starnes doesn't and is friendly with Voorhis despite frequent clashes. AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN

#### REPORTED PLANNED

There may have been extra significance behind the speed with which Majority Leader Sam Rayburn took the House floor to combat Hamilton Fish's assertion that the nation ought not to have an ambassador in Berlin. The report is that FDR will presently appoint a new ambassador to Germany, and that he wants one there in order to lay the groundwork for a peace

#### EVEN HAWAII GETS SHIVERS

Delegate Sam King of Hawaii looked out a capitol window at the nine-inch snowfall that had Washington all muscle-bound.

"The people back in my district are kicking about the cold, too," he said. "They say it's quite unprece dented. The temperature's down to 65."

#### SPRING FLOODS NOT INEVITABLE

The unusually heavy snowfall now blanketing most of the country does not necessarily mean heavy floods

Weather Bureau experts point out that floods are caused, not by the amount of snow on the ground, but what happens when it melts. A "normal" spring will turn the snow to water at a rate the ground can absorb. Only if there are very heavy rains when the thaw starts, or if the ground is too ice-sheathed to soak it up, is the run-off likely to cause a flood.

A hard winter does carry one other flood-threat If river ice is unusually thick, it is likely to form heavy cakes that will jam, hold the water back, and cause local floods when it goes out in the spring.

#### **Sharing The Comforts** By R. C. Hoiles

"THE FAILURE OF THE CHURCH"

The Christian Century reproduced Fortune's article on, "The Failure of the Church." They comment on it, contending that the failure of the church is not due to the inertia, either physical or spiritual, to the leaders of the church. The Century says:

"It could easily be shown that the Christian orces are more active today than ever before. Certainly a more anxiously active clergy the church never before possessed. It would be a God's blessing to the church if its leading laymen could sit unobserved in any meeting of ministers and hear them talk and pray in the intimacy of their professional fellowship. These men are wrestling inwardly with responsibility which they carry."

If the editors of the Christian Century really knew how hard it is to get most preachers to answer questions about the teachings of Jesus or read any of the great thinkers of the ages, who attempted to put into practice Jesus' teachings, the editors might have a little different conception of whether there is inertia among the preachers. Evidently, the Christian Century editors believe, as most preachers seem to believe, that there is some easy, magical or mystical way by wishes or by revelations, without disciplining their minds and their wills by study, by work, by reading, by thinking, by questioning, by living a consistent, rational life they can understand the Kingdom of Heaven. In short, they seem not to understand that the Kingdom of Heaven is within and is not found by any mysticism but, as Shakespeare put it:

"To thine own self be true. And it must follow as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.'

The leaders of the church do not seem to understand the naturalness and immutability of the laws of the Divine Architect. They seem to want to substitute their mutable will for God's laws. If the Christian Century editors really knew how

smug and satisfied with themselves and their wisdom and their virtue many of the preachers really are then they might have a different conception as to the causes of the failure of the church,

At any rate, the article and the editorial in the Christian Century are interesting because they focus attention on something that needs a very careful analysis and a frank and fearless examination. There is a very definite cause for the failure of the church.

It certainly would be interesting to hear how the Christian Century and / or the preachers would explain why such men as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Walt Whitman, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Luther Burbank and men of this type, who lived very much in harmony with the teachings of Jesus and did much for humanity, did not seem to feel that the church really interpreted the teachings of Jesus with enough reality to sause them to join the church. And when so many men of this type do not associate themselves with the church, it is mighty strong evidence that the preachers in the church are not preaching or practicing the teachings of Jesus. Probably this is the reason the church has not accomplished more.

#### DANGER OF GOVERNMENT

"Its (the government) national mission was to protect liberty and property; and here you have it violating liberty and property. All just notions and principles are, thus, effaced from man's mind. The moment you admit that Oppression and Spollation are legitimate, provided they are legalprovided they interfere only by means of the law or public force, you find by degrees each class of citizens demanding that the interests of every other class shall be sacrificed to it."

This is what Frederic Bastiat pointed out in the latter part of 1848 when there was a revolution in February of that year.

The above is exactly what the people of the United States are doing now-each group is demanding that the interests of every other class shall be sacrificed. It all comes from the belief that the government has some magical way of doing things for people without taking the comforts of life from others. History seems to constantly repeat.

Virtue is the adherence in action to the nature of things, and the nature of things makes it prevalent. It consists in a perpetual substitution of being for seeming, and with sublime propriety God is described as saving, I AM .- Emerson.

#### The Nation's Press

COAL TRUCKMEN'S STRIKE (New York Times)

The delivery of coal verges closely upon a public tility, particularly in Winter weather. Therefore a dispute which calls out some hundreds of drivers of coal trucks in this city and is accompanied according to union leaders, by "lockouts" involving others, must be closely watched.

The strike involves no question of jurisdiction, no inter-union differences. It appears to be a straight wage dispute. The truckmen ask an in-crease to \$1.20 an hour from the present wage of an hour. This would give them the same pay or a forty-hour week that they now earn for a ty-eight-hour week. They say it should raise cost of coal no more than three cents a ton, an amount which could be absorbed readily in the 50cent increase already announced this season. The operating companies, insist that all the demands, including a co-pilot at \$1 an hour on each truck, would increase labor costs by 140 per cent, a condition manifestly impossible for them to meet.

#### MUSSOLINES EYES ON AFRICA, To Italy Peace Means Mainly Settlement of Tunisian Problem

(H. V. Kaltenborn in Scribner's Commentator) The secret clause of the 1915 treaty which brought Italy into the World war on the side of the Allies, promised her compensation in Africa il France and Britain acquired any German territory

A look at the map shows what happened. All

Italy received was an extension of the arid sections of Libya. "Do thy think I am a collector o deserts?" Mussolini asked. Shortly before invaddeserts? Mussolmi asked. Shorty better in the ing Ethiopia, he took the trouble to explain to me his repeated efforts to come to an understanding with the emperor of Ethiopia. Twice he nearly succeeded, only to be blocked by French and British diplomatic intervention.

Mussolini is too intelligent a realist to help Hitler lose his war, but he will never cooperate in consolidating peace until there has been

a settlement of outstanding problems in Tunisia. French Somaliland (which includes Djibouti, ocean terminal of Ethlopia's only railroad), and the Suez canal.

#### HIDE AND SEEK



#### Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb, 2-There's young actress in town who never has posed for "leg art," doesn't collect jade elephants or star sapphires or husbands, hasn't got an agent, doesn't say "rawther" and "ravily." and who admits she wouldn't even have thought of being an actress if her name hadn't been Jean Cagney. "It's not that I used the Cagney name to get into pictures," said. "But I'd never have had the nerve to try if Jimmy hadn't been so successful at it. Just going into a producer's office and saying, 'I'm Jimmy Cagney's sister' wouldn't have meant a thing. I got my chance by working at the Pasadena Playhouse.

She isn't a glamor girl-yet. Dresses normally and otherwise contrives to be inconspicuous. She's one of very few people in Hollywood who have been inside the Hunting-ton library, the Griffith park planetarium and the Los Angeles mu-seum. Not high-brow; just happens Beta Kappa at Hunter college now is studying Spanish for the fun of it. Incidentally, Jean Cagney was born on March 25, 1919.

#### NO KITCHEN POSES BUT SHE CAN COOK

While we talked, she clutched large envelope containing her Paramount contract. She had signed with the studio six months before. and her option was being renewed that day. During the six months, Miss Cagney played leads in three pictures—"All Women Have crets," "Golden Gloves" and -"All Women Have Se-Woman from Hell." None of those was exactly an epic, but they provided such steady work that she's now in the habit of getting up at

5:30 every morning. So far, she hasn't had to pose her kitchen for stills showing her whipping up a cake, but she really can do it. "Mother doesn't like to shop and cook, so I do it," she said. "Usually there just the two of us, but sometimes the other Cagneys drop in for dinner. Jane Bryan and I always shopped together, until he got married.

She never refers to Jimmy and Bill as "my brothers" but as the Cagneys." And Jean, in turn, is called "the Little Cagney." That's because she weighs in at 107 and measures 5 feet, 31/2 inches. The Cagneys are always prescribing diets for her. She pays no attention to them and keeps her weight down by riding a bicycle up and down the Beverly hills and by tap dancing Says she never would be good enough to dance professionally, and is a little surprised that she's succeeding as an actress. She always had planned to be a doctor.

#### COOK DECIDES \* \* TO TAKE UP OPTION

From Marjorie Gateson by way of Irving Hoffman comes the story of a cook who went Hollywood. The servant entered the room where the actress was breakfasting the other morning and said seriously: "Miss Gateson, I'm taking up my option on you. I'll stay another six

Along with a yarn sent in by a Paramount press agent to his su-perior went this memo: "Although this is a good story, it is also the

#### Mexican Tourist Trade Expected To Increase

MEICO CITY, Feb. 2 (P)-An inrease in tourist trade from the Mexican tourist association as a retift of President Rossevelt's proclamation declaring 1940 "Pan Ameritift Tourist Year."

In a statement today the Associ-tion said Mexico will obtain great benefits from Americans visiting e country during the present year.

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The mystery of the Autograph Scandal, perpetrated on the back of my basketball score book when the Harvesters played the solved (unless of course a boy whose initials spell "ace" or another they call "gotch-eye," want to confess). Well, just pass away the time. I asked the larvesters to autograph the book, and following the signature of Cletus Mitchell, forward, nephew of Coach Mitchell and Durward Mitchell, reserve forward and brother of Harold Lee Mithell, team manager, one of the boys penned this slanderous "Third String suction Well, everyone knows that the worst 1940 insult one high school student can hurl at another is to call him "suction." Well coming back from Canyon on the

bus we had a trial to determine the guilty penman. Thomas Dewey, lovingly called "Bag Ears" by A. C. Enloe was my lawyer and he immediately accused Bill Anderson, business manager who accused Junior Frashier who accused Billy Mounts who sided in with Mr. Anderson, Pete Dunaway was judge and sitting on the "bench" with him was Ed Terrell who talked more than the judge. Coach Mitchell quali-fied as a hand-writing expert and accused Thomas, and was seconded by A. C. and Jearl. My witnesses were Tom Cox and Belton Bearden, and they know the "dunnit" but they ain't gonna tell (they'd better not tell!) The trial lasted for 30 miles and then the boys got side-tracked and devoted them-selves exclusively to the task of aughing at Tomas Dewey who who pitches the team into his-seys of laughter every time he

opens his mouth. They all de-pend on him for laughs, and it's not exactly what he says but the way he says it and the way he looks that's funny. Maybe it's because he's always got a quick answer..., So congratu-lations Coach Mitchell on having the best-natured, most demo-eratic team you have ever coached They have more fun than any bunch you ever had, and they have the best sense of humor: they can laugh at something be-sides dirty stories, and they get along like a gang of woo-pitch-

#### So They Say OUR going to war would be more

a great gang.

ikely to destroy American democ racy than to destroy German SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT (Rep., Ohio),

es. . . They are

"WOMEN will carry on" esent motto in France. MLLE. EVE CURIE, director Women's War Work for French governme

THERE'S only one technique in andling actors, whether they be 4 40-humor them. DIRECTOR FRANK R. STRAY-ER of Hollywood.

IF we had prayed for everything that you could think of, there is

nothing we could ask for that whaven't got in terms of resources We have all that is needed to hulld decent, secure standards of PHILIP F. LAFOLLETTE, ex-governor of Wisconsin.

FIELD MARSHAL BARON GUS-TO MANNERHEIM of Finland.

#### The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor Among the thousands of drugs

erums, antitoxins, vaccines, mins and other preparations used in the prevention and treatment of disease, there are some which are certain in their action, so positive in their effects, so valuable in their results, as to deserve the name of Magic Medical Bullets.

term seems to have coined first at the time Paul Ehr-lich, distinguished German-Jewish investigator, discovered "606," later When he first discovered this drug, it was characterized by a Latin hrase, "therapia sterilisans magna" the great sterilizing treatment because it was believed that the inection of this drug into the blood would cause all germs to disappear

from the body.

It did not take long for scientists o discover that such a claim was inwarranted. But the value of the treatment was unquestioned, and today salvarsan or arsphenamine is recognized to be one of medicine's

From time to fime, I have been asked to select 10 medical preparations which might be considered the outstanding discoveries in the treatment of disease. The choice is an extremely difficult one, because of extremely difficult one, because of the night in their station wagon, the vast number of preparations but none of their friends here worthat are availnable, and because one ried about their safety. is limited to treatment rather than to prevention. There were great medical discoveries both for preven-tion and treatment before Ehrlich's

Perhaps, first on the list, chronologically, at least, would be the treatment of malaria with quinine; use of digitalis in the treatment heart disease: (3) ether and of frart disease, (3) etter and chloroform as anesthetics; (4) diphtheria antitoxin; (5) insulin for diabetes; (6) liver extract for pernicious anemia; (7) blood transfusion; (8) vitamin D for rickets; (9) nico-tinic acid for pallagra; (10) sul-fanilamide and sulfapyridine.

#### Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today

Pampa Choral club was to be held at the music cottage on Central High school campus. Four cars were damaged and

three men were jailed when a car careened into a row of cars parked n the street

Five Years Ago Today
Pampa's bid 1833 tederal grants
in the \$4,000,000 federal PWA program, was placed before U. S.
authorities at Ft. Worth by City Manager C. L. Stine.

New and renewed projects di-ected by the local relief office were approved to assure steady activity ring the coming months, Mrs. W

#### A BID FOR A SMILE

PLACE FOR HIM Missionary-Now in Africa there are miles and miles without a single school. Why ought we to single school. Why save our pennies?

Billy—To pay our fare to Africa.—Capper's Weekly.

#### RETORT COURTEOUS

It was during a big sale and empers were getting frayed. "If I were trying to match po-teness, I'd have a big 100 to find it here," said a lady customer, glaring at the assistant. Really, madam," replied the "Let me see your girl.

#### News Clearing

House

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.

Feb. 1, 1940

I have just read Ivy Duncan's letter about municipal ownership of light plants in which he tries to prove that municipal ownership makes small towns grow into big

If he is right in all this, why is t that Canadian and Tulia have not become large cities? Also Clayton and Raton, New Mexico.

Then, too, how did Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Oklahoma City, and all the other large tities in the Southwest become big hriving cities without the keep of funicipal ownership?

Mr. Duncan speaks of the growth f Lubbock, Everybody who knows nything about Lubbock knows that growth in recent years is main-due to the new oil fields brought near there. Texas Tech college growth. While we are on the subect, our own Pampa is now about 12 or 15 times as large as it was 15 rears ago. Everyone knows the reason for this growth and that reason for this growth and that municipal ownership did not have anything to do with it. In fact Pampa grew in spite of municipal ownership of the water system, which has given us about the highest water rates in Texas for towns of this size. I have talked with hundreds of

people about municipal ownership of the Power and Light plant and find that nearly all of them are op-posed to it. Municipal ownership does not appeal to the people of Pampa who have to work for a

In closing I want to say that I am for the Texas Tax League. "Less taxes, more jobs" from investment of rivate capital.

#### Yours truly, (Signed) M. C. Hill, Owner of Mitchell's Grocery and Market Cranium

Well Known In Past

NOTED in their own generations these persons will probably be familiar to you. Pick out the best identifying form from the series folowing each name:

1. William Osler: (a) explorer, (b) surgeon, (c) educator, d) compeser. 2. Samuel Gompers: (a) rail-

oad czar, (b) banker, (c) writer, (d) labor leader. Stanford White: (a) racketeer (b) architect, ormer.

4. Elizabeth C. Stanton: (a) uffragist, (b) novelist, (c) painter, 5. G. W. Goethals: (a) propa-

#### gandist, (b) naturalist, (c) engineer, (d) boat-builder. naturalist, (c) canal Answers on Classified Page Gable And His Wife

Caught In Storm HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 (P)-Clark Sable and his actress wife, Carole ombard, apparently got caught in storm in Baja California and spent

"Those Mexican roads south of Ensenada can get awfully muddy in vide, in case of an emergency, no time at all, with the heavy rains the suspension of the Bill of we've been having," said Dean Dorn, Rights. We could prohibit free M-G-M studio publicity man, "and speech, free press, and the right it's likely their car got stuck." of frial by jury. . . . It tends to Mr. and Mrs. Gable, who left here show how far we have traveled,

miles south of Ensenada, were be-lieved to have set out by motor yes-posed and the seizure of every erday to drive to a gun club near Ensenada to meet friends. Meanwhile Eddie Albert, stage and screen leading man who has been

missing since he failed to return

from a Mexican cruise several weeks

ago, was reported safe at Ensenada.

#### STORIES IN STAMPS



Saint-Gaudens' Lincoln Used on Memorial Stamp

INITED STATES honored the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln with the issue of a single U. S. 2-cent stamp, above, released for sale on Feb. 12, 1909. The head of Augustus Saint-Gaudens' statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial at Chicago was used for the de-sign. The dates of Lincoln's birth and the anniversary, "1809—Feb. 12—1909," are inscribed on a ribbon beneath the profile.

Japan has honored the national Red Cross Society with an issue of two designs and four values. The 4-sen and 20-sen show Tsunetami Sano, philanthropist, who sponsored the Red Cross movement in Japan in 1877; the 2-sen and 10-sen depict a decorative

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HIS MASTER'S VOICE? Secretary Edison's bld for totalitarian power has gone in the wastebasket for the time being. Even New Dealers sensed that it was too raw. Senator, Minton, whose earliest and perhaps chief claim to fame is "you can't eat the Constitution", could see Hoosier citizens gag over it in a year when he has to ask for their votes. So the Senator rushed to rescue the Constitution from a secretary who can't eat it but would destroy it. And Senator Borah, whose steady resistance to arbitrary power will leave a bright page in the, record of these troubled times, tore Mr. Edison's proposal to shreds.

But was it Mr. Edison's proposal? Is he just an amateur-bungler, a constitutional illiterate? It is possible. Many things has also contributed to Lubbock's are possible today. It is possible growth. While we are on the sublaid eyes on his request to be the Hitler of the Potomac. But is it Hitler of the Potomac. But is a probable? Here he was. His name had just been sent to the Senate to be Secretary of the Navy. It was awaiting confirmation. At that critical moment in his career, as his very first official act as Sec ertary-designate, he asks Con-gress to give the President no less power over American industry than Hitler today exercises in Germany. Would he have done Germany. Would this on his own?

Mr. Edison spent four years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, From this I deduce that he can read and write. So it is difficult to believe that he did not know what he was asking. Nor that several of his subordinates did not also know what was in his letter to Speaker Bank-

head. So far, so good. The next question is whether he kept his stumpendous program a deep secret from the gentleman in the White House who had just nominated him to be a member of his cabinet. Well, there are only two alternatives on that. President Roosevelt either knew about it or he didn't know about it. If he didn't know about it, it would seem that he would waste time in withdrawing the nomination of a man who had proven himself to be at least a dunce, if not, in fact, a beetle-headed ninny hammer. If the President did know about it, then the country ought to know that he knew. Mr. Edison was repeating his master's voice then that fact becomes pertinent to the third term disease which afflicts the nation

today. I now turn Mr. Edison over Senator Borah. The Secretary's proposal, he said, "if enacted, would confer power, or seek to confer power, to seize and confiscate property, such as fac-tories, ships, and other materials, to cancel or modify contracts and agreements, and to interfere with personal rights of the citizen and his personal liberty—all this

fore a declaration of war upon the part of this Government.... "If we can do what is pro-vided in this bill because of an emergency, unless that emergency is one which brings the Congress within the war powers of the Government or the terms of the Constitution, then we could also pro-Jan. 26 for a three-week vacation or are traveling, in the exercise at the frattle Hamilton Rancho 115 of purely arbitrary powers. opportunity to discredit democracy and democratic processes hastening at all times to advertise the efficiency and the necessity of arbitrary powers, are discredit-

ing democratic principles. Under the cry of emergency strike down the rights of the zens and thus advertise to world again and again that mocracy cannot cope with modern exigencies as against the competi ion of centralized power. With marvelous magnificence the little democracy of Finland has demonstrated to the world the falsity of

which are in themselves impeach-emnts of the whole scheme of democracy do infinitely more harm than a thousand Communist chattering on the street corners. . . . So long as the Bill of Rights stands and is preserved in its in-

tegrity, so long as we live up to its terms and conditions, there can be no denial of free speech no religious persecution, no arbitrary government, no concentrahomes, no unlawful arrests, no denial of personal liberty . . . When so-called emergency legis-lation strikes at this sacred document in any particular it should be stricken down without hesitancy . . . . If human liberty is sacred, this document is sacred." And here endeth an essay of And here endeth an essay of love of power "and appetite, an universal wolf" whose "will still

come within his power."
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Japanese Red Cross operates 26 Japanese Red Cross operates 26 hospitals and 15 infirmaries.
Japan is the sixth government to issue stamps in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Conference of Geneva, when 12 nations signed the International Red Cross treaty. Today 37 countries are included in the agreement.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A)-Instead of settling the Dies committee controversy over the "Pelley" letters -called forgeries in secret testimony—a turbulent house debate left unanswered today the question of whether they should be stricken from the congressional record.

Rep. Hook (D.-Mich.) placed the etters in the record last week. Then the committee declared that David Mayne of Washington had admitted forging them, and Hook tried yes-terday to withdraw them.

But Rep. Keefe (R.-Wis.) blocked him on the ground that the letters reflection on Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) and that Hook himself had not admitted their falsity. The letters purported to link Dies with William Dudley Pelley, chief of the

(D.-Calif.), a committee member, Rogers, Charles Burton, R. G. the statement that Mayne once Hughes, C. A. Huff, and Travis served as a committee agent. Voorhis, who described the letters

Mayne, Voorhis continued, presented himself last December and said he could turn up Pelley. He was dispatched to North Carolina, Pelley's home, with the committee paying his expenses, but Pelley never has appeared at committee hear-

ings.

"We never felt Mr. Mayne was a paragon of virtue," Voorhis said, "but we were clutching at straws

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that purpose."
The letters were said by Hook in his original statement last week to have been addressed to Mayne and Like A Fat Man

signed by Pelley.

Despite committee members' in-Despite committee members' insistence the letters were spurious, Hook refused to call them false until the signatures were checked

#### Daugherty Elected Rolary Secretary

Pampa Credit association, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Pampa Rotary club, at a board of directors meeting following the reg-ular weekly luncheon of the club at noon Wednesday at the First Methodist church.

Daugherty succeeds Claude Roberts, who has been acting as tem-porary secretary-treasurer since Jack Foster, the former officer, left Pampa in December to take employment with an accounting firm in St. Louis.

The argument in the house which followed Hook's unsuccessful attempt brought from Rep. Voorhis (D.-Calif.), a committee member. Charles Brown Lively, club president. Voorhis, who described the letters Tom Herod was in charge of the "rank forgeries," told the house Rotary program this week. Talks

a long—and still active—search were made by Harry Kelley and Mr. Pelley. Herod, both members of Pampa school faculties, and by Pascal Buckner of Big Spring, district supervisor of vocational education, on the subject of cooperation of Rotary members with high school voca-

Rotarians were asked to give their services in appearing before high school classes and making talks on the advantages and disadvantages of their vocations.

Cat Frozen To Roof FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Feb. 2 (A)—For two days telephone opera-tor Joyce Bondy hunted for the

source of an annoying and inter-Finally she found it—a cat frozen the office. It apparently suffered fast to the roof of the building no permanent ill effects.

# Slashing Budget

is a let of similarity between a fat man trying to lose weight and Congress seeking to reduce federal.

Paul Warns

ally requested of the budget bureau. Phone 53, rear Motor Inn. Congress, the total was \$788,929,519. West Craven street, are the parents of a baby daughter born January which is going in for reducing this session—turned on the heat huffed been named Jacquelyn Lee.

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Now the bill is just like the fat man with the new figure.

Some say it still bulges where it on "Three Great Delusions." shouldn't and looks too thin where it shouldn't.

uined beyond repair.
Still others contend the figure is Just like the friends of the fat an, others say the bill can accomolish more and better work when

some of the weight's off. And others say old bill works best more dollars in the figure or let it terday from a business trip to Bosgo through the next fiscal year in ton.

its present shape. the same old story—nobody, or at least only a few, loves a fat man, especially in an election year.

### Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Reditorial Rooms at Pole To Clean

Mrs. W. O. Cooper of Dallas is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes. Mr. Cooper, state pres-

The figure that Congress is work-ceiving treatment for pneumonia. ment's annual appropriation bill, which started out as goodness knows what.

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The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-

tor of First Baptist church, will also are reported from that portion speak on "Is Christ Real to You?" of Poland which fell to Soviet Rusat 10:50 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock sia.

was a Pampa visitor Thursday. Others say the figure has been Word has been received that D. C. Hartman, who is undergoing medi-Hartman, who is undergoing medical treatment in Oklahoma City, is still in a critical condition.

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Swife 2 Duncen Bldg. Phone 294 Suite 2, Duncan Bldg., Phone 284. Mrs. Bill Robinson and son, Gary

Dean, of Stinnett are visiting in the home of Mrs. Robinson's parents, And others say out the say of the

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Friends of the big figure say it's from Worley hospital yesterday.

he same old story—nobody, or at Mrs. C. B. Gregory was admitted. Mrs. C. B. Gregory was admitted ter the Germans took Bydgoszcz, 5, to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this 000 men, among them many priests

Mrs. J. R. Richesin of LeFors unhoused the telephone exchange. She derwent a major operation at Pamsummoned aid and the cat. was chopped free and given a home in condition today was favorable. Barbara Lynn and Sheila Anne Mrs. E. D. Ross, are patients in

Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. M. J. Purdue of LeFors was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. Miss Mayme Counselor was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospit-

#### El Dorado. Kan., to visit her sister Mrs. Max Mahaffey and Mr. Mahffey, former Pampans. Barrymore Has

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (A)-John Barrymore, who never knows when a wifely reconciliation may pop up in his face, had Broadway guessing teday on his latest reunion with

**Gotham Guessing** 

Elaine Barrie. The star of "My Dear Children" kissed his wife No. 4 fervently last night between acts of the play, an off-stage action which final curtain 25 minutes late.

A farewell kiss?
"Like hell!" barked the great of their children a postcard bearing the Boydston cancellation mark on

A reconciliation kiss?
"How the hell do I know?" he

Then they were off to a night ore signing autographs and ing at the performers.

They left there, and said they were going to do some more night spots but their limousine wound over Manhattan for some time, and finally disappeared in the direction of Long Island where Barrymore's River Shipping

temporary home is.

That was about 24 hours after Aleine joined him at a night club where Barrymore, his daughter, ing ice masses held shipping almost stationary today in the lower Misses. were making merry. She

"All I want is 24 hours of bliss with you, John.'

#### Wellington Man To Address McLean CC At Banquet Feb. 8

ecial To The NEWS

McLEAN, Feb. 2-Deskins Wells, Wellington publisher, will deliver the address at the annual McLean Chamber of Commerce banquet here
Thursday evening, February 8.
C. A. Cryer, chairman of the
program committee, stated that Mr.
Wells accepted the invitation this afternoon. Arrangements are being nade by W. M. Newman and Leigh rischer, other members of the committee, for a musical program dur-ing the meal, and for the installa tion of new officers for the follow ing year.

#### Pampa Boy Wins Scholastic Honors At Kemper School

Authorities at the Kemper Mili-School, Boonville, Missouri, announced that Cadet Ewert Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, of 1207 christine Street, has become a member of the Schlastic Honor Society at

Membership in the scholastic. nilitary, athletic, and general hon- Pampan or societies is limited to ten per nt of the school's enrollment. Cadet Duncan is a member of the

#### Pampa Invited To Send Delegation To C-C Banquet

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce oday was invited to send a delegation of members to the annual Shamrock Chamber of Commerce banquet the night of February 8, .Speaker of the evening will be Dr. L. M. Draper of Borger. The meeting will be a stag affair with the program one of mystery and fun.

Anyone who can attend the banquet is asked to call the BCD office, telephone 384.

Best of the American Legion will entertain members of the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion will entertain members of the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the American Legion auxiliary with a waffle supper at 7 o'clock on the night of February 15, at the

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# Nazis Forced

PARIS, Feb. 2 (P)-The Polish cil of leaders to the North. government in exile is piecing toman trying to lose weight and Congress seeking to reduce federal expenditures.

Paul Wayne Lambert, young son gether a story of atrocities in the of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambert of German-occupied portion of Poland which will have a strong pearing the congress of the congr enditures.

Both are dealing with big figures.

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No fat man likes to reveal the top figure at which he tips the scales. It also is hard to find out the total which the department originally requested of the hudget hureau Phone 53, rear Motor Inn.

Tales of atrocities and suffering

The Poles declare the papers con-Dr. A. B. Goldston of Amarillo tain only information which has was a Pampa visitor Thursday. fied, including an estimate that the Germans have executed 18,000 Poles

> months after Germany conquered the country.

the Bydgoszcz mayor, a Mr. Barcisewski, "was ordered to clean the automobile of the Gestapo (German secret police) with his tongue. He protested and was odiously beaten up and later shot to death."

The paper adds that "shortly af

were shut up in the cavalry regi-ment stables in Gdanska street. "They were so packed that they mained thus penned for six weeks At night the prisoners slept one on

The couple celebrated their Gold-

en Wedding anniversary December

sissippi river after a brief breakup at Helena, Ark., ground wharves

The Helena Floe caused \$15,0000

damage in half an hour vesterday

before the jam reformed.

A pile-up of ice at Friar Point

Miss., estimated at 15 to 21 miles long, held several boats in its grasp,

while a crew of 29 men and four women restlessly paced the deck of

the federal barge line towboat Illinois, locked in a huge, 23-mile

gorge near Caruthersville, Mo. Captain C. R. Cutting of Memphi

Tenn., master of the icebound Illinois, said several of the boat's

tow of 10 barges were damaged by

Plans for the annual minstrel show of the Pampa Lions club, for the benefit of their fund for crip-pled children, were given pre-liminary discussion at the regular

weekly luncheon of the Pampa Lions club, held at noon Thursday

The minstrel has been planned

for early spring, and Ken Bennett

and Harry Kelley are to direct the

show, according to Frank Culber-

meeting in the absence of Carl

Attendance at the luncheon was

Dodson of Amarillo, a former

A clarinet quartet composed of

four junior high school girls fur-nished music on the luncheon pro-

pest of the American Legion will entertain members of the American

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and small boats into kindling.

Mississippi Ice

**Masses Damage** 

and postoffice.

# Closes Jan. 31

Young of Springfield, Ill., correspondent for International News Servston is now John Fraser, citizen. ice, was charged formally today with For 49 years Mr. Fraser, who is the violating that part of the army father of W. T. (Bill) Fraser of griminal code relating to dissemina Pampa, operated the Boydston postoffice in his home but on January ors, foreign office spokesman Yak-31 the office was closed by order of ichiro Suma disclosed.

the postmaster general. It was not known whether the Mr. and Mrs. Fraser moved to case would come before a civil or Boydston in southwest Gray coun-military court, but the latter was ty in 1891. Their home was on a said to be probable. Under the army stageline and was so situated that criminal code, separate from civil it was designated a stageline stop law, the maximum penalty in the event of conviction would be three Later Groom, five miles to the years in prison.

west, became a town but the Boyd-ston postoffice was retained and has been questioned almost daily at neighbors came to the Fraser home Metropolitan police headquarters. to get their mail and to visit. Now The foreign office spokesman sa The foreign office spokesman said the neighbors will come to the Fras- the alleged offenses occurred when er home to visit, but not to get their Young visited China between Oct-16 and Jan. 6, and after his return Mr. and Mrs. Fraser mailed each Suma said the correspondent was

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#### GERMANY

day at Mount Olympus on the lower Balkan Peninsula where the Gre-cian gods were wont to hold their conclaves—and there's the makings of a bigger convulsion in this coun-

Publicly there may be little m Privately decisions may be taken which will have a strong bearing

Indeed, so much do the Balkar mean both stragetically and as fruitful source of supplies that ouldn't be surprising to see thi rugged zone again a cockpit for major military operations of the chief belligerents.

Only this week there was con-firmation that the Anglo-French allies had concentrated a powerful army in the near east to meet any possible German thrust through swarms of twittering starlings, set the Balkans. It could be used against off 72 Roman candles last night Russia as well, should occasion arise. Berlin yesterday charged that the British hoped possibilities for spreading the war would arise at

the entente parley. Nazi foreign min searchlights were added and the birds vanished. The estimated crowd ister Von Ribbentrop also declared that neither Germany nor Russia of 10,000 started homeward.

John L. Lynn, assistant fire chief, conflict to the Balkans.

Whether the entente will feel reise would seem very doubtful esecially in view of what is happen-

ng in Poland and Finland The of fear and distrust of the Russo-German brotherhood of late, but there have been no demonstration

The embattled powers are watching every move of the entente meeting, and the atmosphere surrounding the uneasy conference is sulfuric. For in effect the allies are saying, and the Nazis are warning: "Come with us and don't get entangled with the other side-or, we won't be responsible for the conse

#### American Charged With Sending Out Slanderous Rumors

TOKYO, Feb. 2 (P)-James R

charged "firstly, with sending free Shanghai and elsewhere to new papers and magazines in the Unit landerous news reports regar the Japanese forces in various and, secondly reading fabrications and

egarding actions of Japanese for in various parts of China among Japanese and foreigners in Tokyo between Jan. 6 and 19." Suma said the United States em

#### bassy had expressed interest in Young's case but had made no fornal protest or representations

Starlings Shooed

Away But Return

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2 (P)leepy eyed starlings today.

The unwelcome residents retreat. shooting quieted. Then fire truck

then spotted a dark host on a building in the next block. The sured by Von Ribbentrop's prom- starlings had found a new home. Another fireworks attack is plan-

#### RUSSIA

ent with the Finnish armies on the Mannerheim line said Red army in-fantry charged behind the advancing tank-sledge barrier on the Is-thmus front after six hours of ar-

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tillery preparation. In the new assault, in which 130 fighting and bombing planes par-ticipated, machine-gunners and riflemen on the sledges protected the tanks from Finnish grenade throw-

The fighting lasted through the night but Finnish officers said the defense line was intact and that 15 Soviet batteries had been silenced

The British army has a film chool, where classes are taught by neans of pictures, which illustrates the latest developments and maneu vers in warfare.

Some Indians scalped their foed ing before the coming of the white

#### Western States Reported Strong For Third Term

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (P)— Early arrivals from the west for Monday's meeting of the Demo-cratic national committee reported today that strong sentiment existed in their states for renomination of President Roosevelt Lynn Broderick, Kansas national

committeeman, said: "Kansas is strong for Roosevelt and I feel the Ed A. Carroll, national committeeman for Washington state, ex-pressed the belief his state would favor a third term if it were vot

new member from North Dakots "My state is very pro-Roosevelt but I have no statement further than that on a third term." The committee is slated to pick a time and place for the party's residential nominating convention. Talk of a convention site still

centered on Chicago, Philadelphi and San Francisco.
Other political developments: Official word was conveyed to the president and Farley that the Alas an delegation had been instructed to cast its six votes for Mr. Roos

In New Jersey, a slate of candidates for delegates pledged to a third term was filed by the state Damocratic organization

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eleven fights.

### Tall Lubbock Quintet Will **Invade City**

By beating Lubbock's Westerner basketball team tonight, Coach Odus Mitchell's Harvesters can reasonably figure on a tie in the Big Five championship race, but if the Pampans lose they can virtually count themselves out of

The Harvesters have lost one game in the Big Five—to Lubbock by three points last week. They firmly believe that they can and will win tonight, despite the fact that Lub-bock's players are the tallest, the Pampans have faced this year, and are the same boys who won the district 3 championship at Lubbock last February. They got practically all the rebounds in their first game with the Pampans.

The referee tonight will be Coach Vannoy of Plemmons who has officiated in the regional tournament at Canyon for the last several years. Vannoy can be as strict as Joe Ley, Pampa's favorite referee, when he wants to be and it is not likely that he will let Lubbook get by with all the rough stuff they pulled against the Harvesters in Lubbock

The first game will start at 7 o'clock with the Harvester "glamor pants" out to take the measure of the Cowhands, Lubbock second team, again. The Pampa reserves beat the Cowhands by two points in a close game at Lubbock and another thrilling affair is promised for tonight.

The second game will start at 8 o'clock. In the Lubbock lineup will be such 1939 gridiron greats as Storrs, Tyson, Jackson, Cawthon, all of whom played on the state cham-

pionship football team.

Fans tonight will be able to determine whether Lubbock is as good as they claim to be. Last week be-fore they had played a single game they boasted that they would win the state championship—a large order. Since then they have beat Amarillo by 10 points and are undefeated. Of course, Lubbock stands a chance to lose at Amarillo Saturday night and to lose their game at Plainview, and if they do the Harvesters would win the title if they take the game tonight, but if they lose tonight and Lubbock loses the next two games (which isn't likely), the Harvesters could tie for the

#### Quail Quint Quits Game In A Huff

leading 17 to 6, with four minutes Phillips gym last night. The of the second half gone, when the team of Coach "Chesty" Quail coach, after some question set the scenery for the fireworks had arisen over a foul, forfeited the later with an 18-12 victory over game, and took his boys home. McLean's girls eked out a 16-15 ers in a 6 p. m. game.

Phillips Boys victory over the Quail sextette in

the other game of the evening, which was completed, Doolen, McLean forward, was high his credit. Leading the girl's scor

ing in the other game of the evening was Opal Tedder, Tigerett forward, with seven points. Bonnie Bell Bailey of McLear and Grigsby, of Quail, were secon

high scorers of the girls with si points each to their credit, An exhibition tilt between the McLean and Quail second team opened the festivities, with hosts coming out on the long en of a 14 to 7 score. John Kelly Lee McLean forward, led the attack fo the second stringers.

#### Sophs And Reapers Play Again Today

Pampa Reapers, basketball teams entered in the Panhandle Junior High basketball league, will meet for the second time this week at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon in the high school gymnasium.

On Tuesday afternoon the Sopho-mores beat the Reapers from Junior high. The schedule calls for another game this afternoon to open the second round of play. Coaches Oscar Hinger of the Sophomores and C. P. McWright of the Reapers at thought of changing the date but later decided to play the game

The Sophomores are leading the league and stand a good chance of coming out on top of the heap at the close of the season. Central of Amarillo is also rated high.

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# LeFors Boxers Planning Sweet Reveuge Tonight

### Harvester Boxers To Fight **Tough Pirates Next Friday**

team will get its first baptism under fire one week from tonight when Big Train Seeks classy LeFors Pirate mitt artists come to Pampa. At least 10 bouts will be presented in the high school auditorium beginning at 7:30 o'-

amateurs is working his boys at top speed to get them ready. He has selected the most promising boys out of nearly 100 who reported for boxing earlier in the season but so far he has not named a full start-

New boxing equipment including cautiful green and gold robes and green and gold trunks have arrived and will be worn by the boys. A new mat has been ordered but it

Coach Hinger is badly in need of a 65-pound youngster and also a 155-pounder and a 165-pounder. A heavyweight is also being sought. Tobby Waggoner, coach of the that has won two out of three meet Stinnett tonight for the sec-

Boys having the inside track for starting berths on the Pampa team

are: 75 pounds—Harold Mitchell and Johnny Campbell.

85 pounds—Murry McPhearson

95 pounds-Curly Cambern and pounds-Everett Sparks. 115 pounds-Richard Stephens. 125 pounds—Douglas Loveless and V. McDonald McDonald 135 pounds-Roy Ray.

145 pounds—Lefty Pendleton. 175 pounds—Junior Chesser.

#### **Phillips Cagers Trounce Borgans**

BORGER, Feb. 2-Hearts beat happily today at Phillips. Not often does a school and its patrons see all three of its basketball teams win in the same evening and against an opponent accustomed to running off with the

honors.
Phillips cagers scored a clean McLEAN, Feb. 2-McLean was sweep of their set of games at the Coach Selmer Kirby's "B" string-

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### Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIET The Pampa Sophomores and the whispers that Frank Shaughness international league president, w be the club owners' choice to succee Judge Landis just won't down From Boston comes word that Do Lash has sent Glenn Cunningha word to save him a seat in the vo untary exile section after this sea

> Learning Fast Young Dominic Di Maggio Has got a pile of nerve To hit the Red Sox for more doug Before he parks a curve. Good gosh, his only claim to fame is that he bears his brother's name! Mike Jacobs' confirms our tip of Groberg ......106

two weeks ago that Lou Nova isn't Berry ..... 107 123 thely to do any more fighting ..... Johnston ..... 142 109 likely to do any more fighting , . . Solly Krieger, ex-middleweight champ, last heard of operating a book at Saratoga last summer, returns to the ring here tomorrow night vs. a guy named Texas Johnny Dundee . . . squire Gene Sarazen has headed south to pick up the touring golfing clan.

Dan Parker, N. Y. Mirror: "If Gaento-Baer benefit match doesn't find a home soon, someone will have to run a benefit for it as an orphan of the storm."

Life Begins At 40 Sing hey the merry dodgers As here and there they roam, Snatching ancient athletes from The old ball players' home.

Ho Hum One paper says Fred Apostoli is entirely himself again . . . another

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Seat in Congress



Watter Johnson feeds chickens on his farm near Germantown while announcing candidacy for Maryland's Sixth district for a seat in Congress. The immortal pitcher was elected a commis-sioner of Montgomery county.



Modern Pharmacy won two out of three games from Behrman's Shoppe and Standard Food took two out of three from Coca Cola in the Woman's Bowling league last night. Mrs. Bill Murphy of Standard Food rolled high game of 199 and high series of 461 pins went to Mrs. Standard Food 

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lern Pharmacy to me I'll just throw up one hand, A Seabiscuit victor Totals Modern Pharmacy Freeman ...... 128 153 157—438 whip this card out of my pocket lish the horse as the greatest money Groberg ...... 106 105 117—328 and calmly say: Just a minute now, winner of all time on the American 107 123 157-387 Mister Umpire."
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Extra! Coach Turns Away All-State Backfield Man

LUBBOCK, Feb. 2 (P)-Can you Vanderbilt, Jack switched to Southpicture a college football coach discouraging an all-state prep school quarterback from joining his squad?

It's hard to believe, but it hapson to go to some other instituened down this way a few days tion.

Several of the country's older playing you. gridiron mentors have faced the problem of whether their sons made would bring unjust criticism

under some other tutor.

Tuss McLaughry of Brown permitted his son to play on his club

Pete, Tuss McLaughry of Brown permitted his son to play on his club and John was one of the east's best backs last fall. But Ray Mortison wouldn't allow his son, Jack, to enroll at Southern Methodist while Ray was coaching there. Jack went to Vanderbilt and a year later when Morrison became coach at soluble with the morrison wouldn't take me," the youngster said. "I may come back to beat you."

McLean, however, carried off individual scoring honors as Clint to Doolen, Tiger forward, made 15 to Doolen, Tiger forward, made 15 to the Texas Interscholastic league to the morrison both the McLean boys and girls teams journey to Winnetka, Ill.

They played each other twice before in recent years, each winning a decision.

ago.
Pete Cawthhon, Sr., of Texas
Tech was the coach. Pete Cawthon,
Jr., was the interscholastic star.

Tech back before I would think of

problem of whether their sons made would bring unjust criticism Memphis defeated the McLean Tig-should play football under them or from unthinking fans, both on you ers 30 to 29 at Memphis Wednesday while Miss Jameson was exter and on me. So choose another

#### Class A Grid **District Has** Rules Session LEFORS, Feb. 2-Stinnett's boxing

team will invade LeFors Friday WHITE DEER, Feb. 2-Action night with the intention of keeping and recommendations of the execua large crowd is expected. More met in White Deer last week, were seats have been assembled at the LeFors gym and they are expected announced Wednesday by George A Heath, chairman.

Mr. Heath was named chairman Some of the boys from LeFors and B. E. McCollum secretary of that took whippings at Stinnett are the committee for the fifth consecutive looking for sweet revenge. There is also going to be one of those old

A Burgess, superintendent, Perry-A. Burgess, superintendent, Perrytime favorite "battle royals" by ton; and J. M. Carpenter, superintendent. Canadian.

There will be an exhibition fight between two 85-pound boys that The committee voted that all schools in the district should make some folks have been wanting to see. The dual meet will consist of for their football games. Tickets will Captain Borger, from Stinnett, is be the same price in all towns. Until Thursday noon preceding each game, they will be 35 cents; going to find the going a little tougher this time as predicted by fans that have been watching Jr. Jeters work. Another new boy that is showing up well is Kenneth time, they will be 50 cents. Money will not be refunded on tickets and Twigg. His technical knockout last tickets will not be transferable week may be repeated again and The committee again this year. Kenneth is a hard

that the district make an effort to have play in the regional meet compossible unless other districts are willing to play at earlier dates than in previous years. It was recom-mended also that teams in class A in the Panhandle be allowed start practice before Sept. 1.

Mr. Heath stated that it was the opinion of most of the superintendents present that the Interscholastic League rules did not seem to work to the best advantage of the stu-Present at the meeting were R. A.

Burgess and Otis Burke, Perryton; R. E. Vaughn and Chester Walker, Phillips; Jack Adkins, Panhandle; Junior High tam yesterday after- W. R. Finley and Coach Washingnoon in LeFors 38 to 17 with Proper ton, Spearman; and George Heath leading the scoring parade with 11 and B. E. McCollum, White Deer.

#### **MacPhail Voices Blast At Landis**

Cole, classy forward, paced the BOSTON, Feb. 2 (A)-The present LeFors scoring attack with five brilliant field goals and a free shot for 11 points. Hamrock, guard, with three field gals, did the rest of the scoring for LeFors. opinion of President Larry Mac-Phail of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is "one of seemingly hopeless con-

No Regrets "And if something isn't done about it in a hurry," he said in a blast at Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the game's high commissioner, dur-o ing a speech at the Boston Baseo ball Writers' dinner last night, "the minors may be injured and years required to repair the damage."

MacPhail declared he had received telegrams from "the presidents of 15 minor leagues that indicate that

there is grave doubt whether they can operate unless the commission-o er's recent bulletin is modified." "In a nutshell, it (the commissioner's plan) would abolish all farm systems, working agreements and opions, set up a universal draft and TOTALS .....7 3 6 17 players beyond their immediate or probably ever will. needs, thereby making the supply Big Bill is 45 now, looks 35. He

added, Landis "has regarded base- take Tilden, age and all. ball's farm system as evil. . CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)-George "In the matter of Judge Landis (Mule) Haas' primary duty as a possible farm system, he sits as newly-appointed Chicago White Sox prosecutor, judge and jury, and In 1930 he announced he was in the control of the last o dealing out justice or he is en-gaging in a 'witch hunt' in which Haas, reputedly one of baseball's gaging in a 'witch hunt' in which sharpest wits and jockeys, will be the innocent will burn along with

#### "I want Haas around," Dykes said Seabiscuit Beats Kayak In Practice

wrong, he puts the finger on me. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 (AP)-Now maybe I'll escape once or twice while Haas takes the blame." Working a mile in a driving rain, the once mighty Seabiscuit soundly Dykes was ejected by umpires six spanked his currently famous stable-mate. Kayak II. in a training He headed westward today to begin preparing for spring training duel in preparation for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. 50 activities at Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 28.

This happened yesterday, Today, Dykes has a surprise for the um-Owner Charles S. Howard was all "The old timers played tennis be-smiles. While Howard owns them cause we loved it," says Tilden. both, the Biscuit is his sentimental resolution to be thrown out of not more than four games next season," be filled if the horse staged a come-back after a year's layoff and won the Gallop Grande.

Woe Berg Will Be Dykes said, "I'm now in possession of a very valuable document. When-A Seabiscuit victory would estab-

turf. The Biscuit stepped the Santa Anita oval, ankle deep in slush, in 1:42 and in so doing he went around the "dogs" — wooden sawhorses placed along the rail top rotect the Umpires association of Southern strip for the regular races. The record for the mile at Santa

Anita is held at 1:35 by the horse norse for the big handicap, but it indicates he's surely on the road back. Kayak continues as the heavy winter book favorite to repeat the victory he won last March.

#### on. "If you join my squad," Cawthon Memphis Noses Out McLean Tigers 30-29 pecial To The NEWS

McLEAN, Feb. 2—Forging ahead Neither had much difficulty in the last few minutes of play, reaching the final. Patty simply ight. only by Dorothy Kirby, the Atlanta McLean, however, carried off instance, in yesterday's semi-finals Pat-

# WT-NM Baseball League A Boon To Youngsters

#### Phelps Never Played, But Gets their undefeated record clean. The fights will start at 7:30 o'clock and terscholastic League football, which

played football or basketball,

Tilden Has

**And No Plans** 

regrets, and the future-

fessional ten years sooner."

Jameson And Berg

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, four-time previous winner of this event.

The two girls apparently have reached the peak of their form. Without much doubt, they are the

best in the country.

In Florida Finals

fortune playing with the ama-

semi-final brackets.

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 (AP)-Wil-

Robert C. Zuppke of Illinois, one of the more celebrated coaches, was too light to play varsity football for

Andrew Kerr of Colgate scrimmaged with Dickinson college squads but failed to make one for the same Frank J. Murray, who switched

from Marquette to Virginia, never played a game of football. Neither did Arthur Sampson, coached Tufts and assisted Lou Lit-

They simply became interested in from the outside. Successful football coaches who so low in surrounding territory there

So when a chap who never played football turns out lightweight high school football teams which are unbeaten in three campaigns while

winning 33 games and tying one, and without ever having played on "The league was conceived mainly and without ever having played on a basketball team produces combinations that capture 104 engagements while dropping only one and tying another, he certainly rates NOTEWORTHY COACHING OVER 10-YEAR STRETCH

Then, when on top of all that, he drills a baseball team which bags 47 consecutive victories, he deserves a medal, which is precisely what has been awarded George W. Phelps, lightweight football and varsity basketball coach of Colton (Calif.) Union High school.

Phelps was presented with a gold medal by the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles when his gridiron gladiators swept to a Southern California record.

The presentation was based on noteworthy coaching throughout a 10-year period. A year ago Founda-

tion awards went to the outstand-ing junior college and high school football coaches of Southern Cali-Coaching basketball over the same 10-year stretch, George Phelps' team copped 17 out of a possible 24 championships. As student coach of El Monte Union high in Class D

a half dozen San Gabriel Valley That group established a state record by winning 69 straight bat-

liam T. Tilden II, America's all- PHELPS ALSO TEACHES time tennis champion of champions, TENNIS WITH SUCCESS

It was while he was at El Monte looks back on a past jammed with rich memories, the present with no that his outfits won 104 times while losing and being tied only once. At the same time he tutored two jun-"Frankly, I have no plans at the ior varsity baseball teams which moment," said this tall, nice looking chap, who in the '20's ruled the tenplaced second in the San Gabriel Valley league. This was before he was graduated from high school and

while he was in college. In the good-looking Phelps' first as easily available to the Browns as to the Yankees," the Dodger by the Browns or professional tenrieftain asserted.

"From the very beginning," he is for the present crop of amateurs, junior varsity baseball championtake Tilden, age and all.

Ten years ago the Philadelphia tured the Class B football and junmaster was winding up a reign of ior baseball titles and finished third

in Class A basketball, In Phelps' third year at Colton. turning professional. Some of the wiseboys said he was "through." He championship and placed second in was—to the extent he broke all at- Class A. basketball and junior base tendance records on his tour of the ball, the latter array only a half country, won the world's pro title game out of the lead, and repeated four years later. Phelps' boys started Phelps' boys started off with a

Has he regretted that 1930 an- bang in the current school year by capturing the Class B football flag. "The only regret I have." he ex-In the three years Phelps coached claimed, "is that I didn't turn pro- the El Monte junior American Legion baseball team it carried Pro tennis, he went on, offers the 18th district championship and harder competition from the first. was runner-up for the Southern The amateur stars are "fed" easy California title. opponents until they reach the

A church night baseball team guided by Phelps holds a state rec-It is no secret that Tilden spent ord with the aforementioned 47 consecutive victories. Lack of playing experience has been no handicap to George W

#### 'That isn't true today. Players of Missing From Reds How do they compare with the BOSTON, Feb. 2 (A)-The lingu-"They don't," was his crisp reply

all the finer arts except hitting will be missing from the baseball box scores this coming season for the first time in 17 years.

That most erudite of baseball

players has been stricken from the CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 2 (A) Red Sox' active list and appeares Anita is held at 1:35 by the horse Today. Today set it in beating Seabliscuit, February 14, 1939. That was the day Seabiscuit broke down. He has not been in a race since.

Having recovered some of Miami and their winter visitors were out in the has not been in a race since.

Warm sunshine today to follow what warm sunshine today to follow what promised to be one of the best promised to be one of the best promised to be one of the best promised to descript materials. ters.
Meeting in the 36-hole final of

A capable fielding catcher, Berg

DALLAS, Feb. 2 (P)-If you're a youngster who thinks he's another Ty Cobb at bat or Walter Johnson in the box but the managers won't give you a tumble, take Milton Price's advice and "go west, young

Out there in the plains country they operate a baseball league that has become the Gibraltar of hope for the boys of ambition-but no ex-The West Texas-New Mexico

league, a sprawling organization of eight cities that cover many miles, was started four years ago. It was a struggle at first but last season the loop drew 275,000 paid atten-dance during a 140-game schedule. Only one team did not make a y became interested in profit, president Price said, and that learned it mighty well club failed because of natural conditions whereby the popu

were not active combantants are was no appreciable outside field to supplement the local attendance Even at that the club split even. "But we are striving only to break even," Price, a Dallas man who has headed the league since its organi-

for the benefit of the youngsters who needed a start and for entertainment of a vast field that is more or less isolated from organized

The league has a rule that says six players without previous pro-fessional experience must be carried by each club in its limit of fifteen. Six others can not have had more than two years in pro ranks, leaving only three positions for the vet-

"That," says Price, "means 48 new ball players a year we can feed to the class A, B and C leagues-or the majors. And we've done right well so far."

The West Texas-New Mexico league, a class D circuit, is composed of Amarillo, Big Spring, Borger, Lubbock, Lamesa, Midland and Pampa, Texas, and Clovis, N. M. It opens its fourth season April 23. The schedule meeting will be held Feb. 25 at Lubbock, home of the defending championship club.

And speaking of interest, would you take a 320-mile trip just to

a ball game? Well, they do it in the West Texas-New Mexico league when Pampa asketball, his clubs walked off with meets Midland.

#### **Champions Stud Entry List Of** Millrose Games

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)-Any aspirin trackman facing the starter at the Millrose games Saturday who doesn't own a championship of some sort will be about as welcome as a spectator who doesn't own a licket

The Wanamaker mile is the feature. Entered are Glenn Cunning-Charles Fenske, the Princeto winner; Louis Zamperni, NCAA and IC-4A champion; Gene Venzke, for-mer winner; Blaine Rideout, National A. A. U. outdoor 1,500-meter champion, and Les MacMitchell, IC-4A cross country winner. But the shorter races also boast

their share of titlists Johnny Borican, holder of four indoor records and national 1,000outdoor American %-mile record holder and Tommy Deckard, National indoor steeplechase champion, head a fine field in the threequarter mile run.



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"John, John, only I can make you

happy. Please let us have this night

this day, these 24 hours. I en-

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666 Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive our Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil DON'T take chances—Let us "Bear-A-Line" your car. Dynamic wheel balancing, New equipment. Schneider Hotel Garage, Phone 1888.

1-C Repairing-Service BAD WEATHER causes hard steering, time wear. Let us check your wheel alignment free. Pioneer Body Shop. Phone 53, real Motor Inn.

CAR FENDER DENTED?

WE MAKE THE STIMATES. PETE'S BODY SHOP Phone 1802

ANNOUNCEMENTS

table stand, invites an no analysis of the control Pampa Beauty Shop.

PROMPT reliable service for every plumbing need. Be sure the job is done right. Call Storey Plumbing, Phone 350.

COMPLETE line of fresh meats and Groceries, Pure pork sausage 20c lb, Lane's Grocery & Station. 5 Points. Phone 9554,

-Lost and Found LOST: In LaNora theater, lady's round, yellow gold, Gruen wrist watch. Liberal reward, Phone 88.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted FREE DRESSES and up to \$22 weekly. Show Hollywood atyled Spring Fashion Procks. No canvassing. No investment, Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-5403, incinnati, O. WANTED: Experienced housekeeper, g. cook. Apply 507 N. Hazel, Phone 1185.

10—Business Opportunity FOR SALE:—Grocery, market, fixtures, building; on highway. Good neighborhood. Practically new, Doing good business. Box 588, Pampa.

11—Situation Wanted YOUNG man bookkeeper and stenographe now employed, Wants to make change, Write Box F-22.

**BUSINESS SERVICE** 

15—General Service A SERVICE TO YOU We now kill and dress beef and hogs for only a small charge We also kill and cure hogs. Dont fail to see Sunday's paper. PANHANDLE PACKING CO.

1700 Alcock Phone 698 17-Flooring-Sanding

LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding. Floors re-saided are safe, sanitary and easy to clean. Portable power. Phone 62. 18—Building-Materials

DON'T delay, now is the time to have sheet metal work and repairs done. Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102. BUILD YOURSELF A HOME



With an FHA LOAN

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY Across Street From Post Office

21—Upholstering-Refinishing TAKE advantage of our low prices on furniture repair and upholstering. Choice of fabrics, styles, colors. Spears Furniture Phone 538.

23—Cleaning and Pressing BE SURE your first impression is good! 1—'39 Chevrolet Coupe Let us order you a smartly tailored, late styled suit. Service Cleaners, Phone 1290. 2—'38 Chevrolet Coupes 26—Beauty Parlor Service

FOR DOLLAR Day only. \$2.50 permanents for \$1.00. La Bonita Beauty Shop, 410 1—'37 Chevrolet Coupe South Cuyler. Phone 261. 29—Mottresses

why NOT let us convert your present mattress into a guaranteed innerapring mattress. Ayers & Sun Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster. New location. Phone-638.

30—Household Goods TWO GCOD used dining room suites, \$27.50 to \$29.50. Two kitchen cabinets, like new \$12.50 to \$17.50. Almost new coal or wood range \$22.50. Large size coal heuter \$7.50. Iwin's, 500 W. Foster, Phone 291. HOTPOINT electric range, used only short time. Will sacrifice for \$35.00. Phon

S88.

ONLY 2 — 30 model new Servel Electroluxes for sale at a discount. Thompson Hardware, 107 N. Cuyler, Phone 48.

FOR SALE:—In Panna, 5 room of new furniture, with Norge equipment. Will rent 5 room brick home to purchaser, Will take late model car. Box 307, LeFors.

32—Musical Instruments

MERCHANDISE

34-Good Things to Eat

PLENTY good fresh country eggs, 83e dozen; Country sausage, 15e lb. McKenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 78. MILK 25c gallon, and sweet cream. Phone Mrs. E. G. Frashier, 9002-F-21.

DRESSFD HOGS, 9c whole or halded, 13 miles south and 2 west Pampa, Clarendon road, John Baggerman.

36-Wanted to Buy LIKE TO buy equity in late model Ford CASH PAID for used furniture, men's clothing, guns, tools, etc. We call at you, home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store 311 S. Cuyler. E. C. Dudley, 837.

LIVESTOCK

38—Polutry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE:—3 months old best egg pedi greed white leghorn pullets ½ mile eas of Skellytown. L. J. Lampkin.

39-Livestock-Feed DO YOU have hogs, chickens, cattle for sale? Bring them to Pampa Livestock Sales Co. Recreation Park, every Wednes

40-Boby Chicks BABY CHICKS, immediate delivery. All popular breeds, blood tested. Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1130. 800 W. Brown.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms DESIRABLE front bedroom, convenient to bathroom, to a gentleman only, 704 E. o bathroom, to a gent Francis, Phone 1392. FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom Outside entrance, 405 East Kingsmill. 43-Room and Board

ROOM and Board in private home. Gen-tleman preferred, 515 N. Frost. Phone 1984.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent & 3 room furnished houses, bills paid son Courts, 1043 S. Barnes. NOTICE: George Carter is opening a fruit market at 328 South Cuyler. Mr. Carter, formerly of Hubers Fruit & Vegenable stand, invites all his friends to visit im.

VINRUDE outboard motor! Easy-to-test

Owl Drug Store.

FOR RENT: Another 3 room furnished apartment, private bath bills paid, garage, 321 N. Purviance.

VACANCY in Kelley Apartments, Couple only, 405 E. Browning.

LOOK! 2 rooms, \$3.00 week and up. Purniture, utilities, Maytag furnished, and school bus, 1301 S. Barnes.

49—Business Property OFFICES for rent, will arrange new fices to suit tenant. On second floor o fices to suit tenant. On second floor over No-D-Lay Cleaners and Modern Pharmacy Leland W. Abbot. Amarillo, Bldg. Amarillo

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property FOR SALE—4 room modern home and garage. Practically new. North part of town, Cash only. Write Box F-21, Pampa

News.

FOR SALE:--The former location of Ayers Mattress Factory. Will sell lots, or building separately. See us at 817 W. Foster, Phone 683. OWNER transferred, ofters 3 rm. moders on Faulkner Street paying at societies

**AUTOMOBILES** 

62-Automobiles for Sale HIGHEST ash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refisancing your present car. Bob Ewing. 123 N. Somerville. FOR SALE:—Equity in '36 Plymouth coupe, assume small monthly payments. \$125.00 cash. Recently overhauled, clean, eat, phone 1683. NOTICE Bargains: '34 Ford coupe, \$125.00; '34 Plymouth coupe, \$100.00; '31 Ford coupe, perfect \$100.00, C. C. Matheny, 923 West Foster.

PRICED TO SELL! '32 FORD, Mobel B, 4 door sedan 35 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan '36 DODGE coach Many Late Models

MARTINAS MOTOR CO. 211 N. Ballard

LOOK! USED CARS 121 South Cuyler 1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe 1937 PLYMOUTH Coach 1936 FORD Coupe

PAMPA BRAKE 315 W. Foster

> SELECT YOUR USED CAR FROM THESE!

1-'38 Ford Coupe 1-38 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

1-'39 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan 1—'38 Packard Sedan 2—'38 Chevrolet Sedans

1-'39 Ford Deluxe Tudor 1-39 Mercury Tudor 2\_'38 Ford Deluxe Tudors 3-37 Ford Tudors

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale

Outstanding Used Cars at prices you will like

937 Oldsmobile 6 Coupe. Low mileage, radio and heater. Extra clean. 938 Oldsmobile 6, 2 door sedan. Flawless black finish and interior. Equipped with heater. Motor reconditioned. 38 Buick 40 coupe. Heater and

radio. Low mileage and nice in every way. These cars are all backed by OUR UNUSUAL GUARANTEE. Ask about it

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE 114 S. Frost Phone 1939 Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

THIS SAMPLE-938 BUICK 4 Door Sedan Original dark finish shines like new. Radio, heater, large roomy trunk, tires show very little wear, upholstery like new, motor fully guaranteed. This is a car you will

WE HAVE MANY

BARGAINS LIKE

be proud to own. This One Only \$650 Come in today and see the many fine late model Used Cars we have to offer

TERMS TO FIT YOUR PURSE 30 DAY WRITTEN **GUARANTEE** 

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

IF WE PRICED THESE ANY LOWER WE'D BE GIVING THEM AWAY!

CHEVROLET-4 door sedan motor and tires in fair condition Has seat covers, Original finish \$79

36 PLYMOUTH—Touring sedan original black finish and upholstery in excellent condition. Motor good and car equipped with

35 CHEVROLET—Coach, original tan finish, is equipped Champlain tires all in with

> Chevrolet Co. Pho. 366

Culberson-Smalling

ALL OF THESE CARS ARE WINTERIZED AND READY TO GO!

'38 Pontiac Coupe

'37 Pontiac Sport Coupe '37 Pontiac Coupe

'37 Deluxe Plymouth Coach '37 Packard Coupe

'35 Ford Sedan '34 Ford Coach

Lewis Pontiac Co. Corner of Somerville At Francis

#### You May Have Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth W. Foster Phone 346 Phobias And Don't Know It---Gosh!

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2 (P)-The phobias will get you if you don't watch out.

A Pennsylvania medical society bulletin today listed probias to fit every fancy and reported thousands of persons still suffering from such foolish fears. But it isn't funny to those who cherish them.

nto mirrors. It is similar to scophophobia, the fear of being seen. Taphephobia, the horror of being the club was organized in 1932 buried alive, is believed to have with a membership of 30 representa-

closed space.

don't like to see themselves suffer three years.

**Japan Faces** Catastrophe In Oil Crisis By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Joseph's coat of many colors fidn't exceed in diversity the possible developments of moment in the far east should America decide to impose an embargo on exports to Japan, thus cutting that country

Should that blow fall, the wise men of Tokyo would be called upon to provide a solution which must be immediate in order to avert a catastrophe for their country. That is to say, they must be able

by some hocus-pocus or other to pull from the hat alternative mar-

kets which at this moment aren't

available. There can be no delay, for war waits on no man.

No wonder the solons of Nippon are worried as the matter of the embargo is discussed in Washington. And no wonder they are deating some very extreme measures in searching for an answer to their Chinese puzzle.
Combat Absurd

It is no exaggeration to say that the orient might see strange and jarring history grow out of the present situation. Before going further into this discussion it will be well to say there

is no indication that even if an em-bargo is imposed Japan is going to challenge us to mortal combat over the matter. That would be absurd.

The American-Japanese quarre by the way, revolves basically about Japan's policy of seizing politicoeconomic control of eastern China, Powerful interests in Japan gone further and insisted that this domination be to the exclusion of western powers, though only today Minister Arita declared in

"I firmly believe that with the establishment and development of its sponsors and officers. It began the new order, Americal will come with donations from interested into learn the absence of a desire on dividuals close to its formative days. our part for either exclusion or monopoly in both economic and ommercial fields." Americans Endangered

In any event, development of Japan's policy-involving the conquest of China-has resulted in by 1915 a five-year period of large many grave incidents concerning scale mass campaigns had begun, American citizens and property and to be concluded at the close of the rights. Because Japan gave no satisfactory indication of abandoning practices, Washington de-ed the American-Japanese trade treaty and it expired last Friday. The way is now open for the World War days. A total of \$1,012,

independent of the outside worldespecially in war-by taking over connection with their own budgets the vast wealth of eastern China.

Much of China's treasure, however, is potential. It must be developed. That takes time, and meanwhile Japan is dependent on western countries for necessities.

Now if Japan is cut off from any countries to the state of the state Now if Japan is cut off from our in England in 1920, accented the ex-

oducts by an embargo she either tension of the Boy Scouts (1) will grant all our demands, cease America in the second decade of its her conquest of China, and throw history. The movement had beoverboard a policy which she per- come absorbed by every community haps regards as more important in the nation. It had won recognithan any other in her history, or tion, and its financial structure was (2) will tell us to go hang, and will secured to promise further develop-

policy or revert to the "open door" as the Knickerbocker Theatre fire the cut hard and tough.

as the Knickerbocker Theatre fire the cut hard and tough.

Buy meat with "marbling," or would have equal commercial rights in Washington, floods in Colorado and Texas, and the hurricanes of the cut hard and tough.

Buy meat with "marbling," or streaks of fat through it. Gristle—pure connective tissue—toughens That presumably leaves the al-

portant for war purposes being petroleum and scrap iron—which she Sea Scouts accompanied an Arctic are weakened and the meat becomes tender.

divide China between them. Tokyo loesn't want such an arrangement out might undertake it.

One can figure out other com-binations but the essential point is that Japan undoubtedly will test every possible avenue of escape from her dilemma before surrendering and abandoning her policy of dominating eastern Asia, That's th Japanese Monroe Doctrine.

Shamrock Boosters Club Unique In U. S.

SHAMROCK, Feb. 2-Shamrock's Booster club, a local service club, has been called the most unique service club in the United States. A recent survey shows that the normal There's the man with catotro-hobia, a morbid dread of looking or state affiliations and entirely independent, is one and one-half

The club was organized in 1932 some connection with calustropho-bia, a dread of confinement in a At that time the membership was restricted to 30 members with pro-vision for new members only on the cats, those who shy away from all resignation of one of the active animals suffer from zoophobia and members. This numerical limit has you're apiphobe if you are afraid of since been raised in two steps to a big, buzzing bee. "Algophobia is the morbid dread of witnessing pain," said the medical society bulletin, "and those who which has constantly been filled and a waiting list of not less than

are apparently victims of ergopho-bia, which is the insane fear of work."

Androphobia is the dislike of the male sex but the society failed to provide a high-sounding name for the woman-hating bachelor. Xenophobia, however, is a dread of strangers.

Gountless people suffer from acrophobia, which means fear of great and acrophobia, which means fear of great and acrophobia which means fear of great and acrophobia. phobia, which means fear of great heights, but not so many from kathisophobia, the dread of sitting down for fear one cannot sit still.



Having scientific interest in fish, Jeff McCord of Atlanta pickle catches in formaldehyde. He's fished in every Georgia county one, found 353 species and sub-species and aims to write a box subject.

Scouting advanced with its years out not without financial pain to and by stringent control of small donations the organization held together. Borrowed furniture equip-ped the National Office. The third was reported—400,000 boys camping annual report shows that there were but nine gifts of \$1,000 or more, but World War.

William G. McAdoo accepted the chairmanship of the largest and and more than 50,000 adult leaders last drive for funds in appreciation of the service Scouts rendered in position of an embargo if we 012 was raised in the one week. From o desire.

this last drive a basis for predictable income was developed. The plan make herself self-sufficient, that is, provides that Local Council voluntarily undertake to secure, in an additional sum for the National

I believe we can take it for granted hat, while Japan might be willing that, while Japan might be willing to make concessions, she will not which developed in such bulk as meat dries out in cooking, leaving abandon without compulsion her policy or revert to the "open door" as the Knickerbocker Theatre fire the cut hard and tough.

That presumably leaves the alternative of finding somewhere else those vital supplies—the most important for war numbers being meaning that the period. Their training in outdoor—cells to many times their normal

the World Jamboree and recessed the accomplishments of the past. It demanded the fullest of every available resource to maintain the Scouting Program. Local Councils onto the past of the past. It however, may not always mean poor quality meat, because pasture forage when fed exclusively, and green oats when used as a single grain slashed budgets. Banks failed and diet, produces yellow fat.

SIDE GLANCES

enveloped Council funds. But, strangely, Scouting expanded. At the close of 1928, the registration showed 819,701. following three depres The ears showed increases: 842,540; 864,341, and 889,550. In the midst of the national

emergency the Cub Program for boys younger than Scout age was formally launched, with 5,000 members at the end of 1930. That year also saw that 23,275 boys were taught to swim at Scout camps, that ar that summer. Sea Scouts increas in number by 50 per cent. Scout circuses, Merit Badge exhibits, expositions and other shows awakened and maintained intereest in Scouting. Over 165 colleges and univer-sities conducted Scouting courses,

participated. increased also. But all was not play. the last killing frost in this area In relief work Scouts cooperated on was Feb. 12, so it was reasonably safe World War service.

Take Fat Meat, Says Beef Expert

Take the fat meat," says an ex- ing or limiting packing operations pert on beef grading at the San Antonio stockyards. need this advice, the expert says, frozen fruit.

but one who prefers lean meat will turn it down and, thereby, draw ested was being culled as damaged tween Wm. T. Fraser and Earl The rules for recognizing tender steaks and roasts are simple. Fat

pure connective tissue — toughens

where?

The nearest large oil supplies are in the Dutch East Indies. Japan long has had her eyes on that region. Should Holland become involved in the European war her East Indies possessions might be in essocial danger.

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Mrs. Martin Johnson.

Africa. The crowning achievement in the field was credited to the youth who accompanied Rear-Admiral Byrd to Antarctica.

Based on this progress, the 1.300 Boy Scouts of America who attended the World Jamboree at England's says, since even the color of the fat is a guidepost. The best quality is indicated by white, or creamy, fat, because it indicates good feeding. because it indicates good feeding. Yellow fat, common in dairy cattle, however, may not always mean poor

By Galbraith



"Good grief! I never expected to see the day my daughter would suggest that I skate with the beginners!

Atlanta Fisherman Pickles Catches | The Great Profile Entreated For 24 Hours Of Bliss By Airy Ariel

John Barrymore and his fourth

brow, having previously avowed that there was no chance of a refile greeting. "This is like the genconciliation with the dark-eyed actile rain from heaven. Please, my tress who once pursued him across little Ariel, join us. Have a seat." the continent; but Elaine went on rapturously: "I cannot go on with you. I do not want you back for keeps. All I

me. John." The Great Profile dutifully looked at Elaine, attractive in a lowcut, gold lame evening gown.
"You are like the breath

spring," he murmured.

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940. Southwest Gray

Be Tested Monday CAL ROSE pecial To The NEWS
McLEAN, Feb. 2—Announcement For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

meeting.
County Agent Ralph Thomas, of Pampa, was a visitor. The humorous program was presented by the Rev.

Valley Has Embargo On Frozen Fruit

valley today to gain back, by replanting, the loss of vegetables from the recent willing cold. Balmy weather hastened prepara-Scout registration figures for the tions. Superintendent W. H. Friend

tween Ralph D. Stauffer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and C. N. Ochiltree of nation-wide scale likened to their to risk replanting tender crops after Pampa, Texas, has been, by mutual that date. assent of the parties, dissolved. The There was a voluntary embargo business heretofore operated by said partnership will be continued by organization with authority similar Stauffer & Ochiltree, Inc., a private to that of the Florida citrus comcorporation organized under the mission to place an embargo on laws of the State of Texas, with shipment of such fruit but

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—A The great lover leaned over and fervid plea for "24 hours of bliss." kissed her. Later he announced: whispered by Elaine Barrymore in "My wife and I will take out the pre-dawn hours at a night club, leave. Pleasant dreams." and dehinted today a renewal of the tempestuous Ariel-Caliban romance of on his elbow. But if the hearts-and-flowers mo-

ife.

After the Great Profile marked union with his eager Ariel, at least his return to Broadway for the first time in 17 years with a restrained of "My Dear Children," Elaine told him, ardently: him, in effect, "Father, dear "All I want is 24 hours with you, er, come home with me now." John." They met at Fefe's Monte

ed over to the Barrymore table and Barrymore lifted a dubious eye-

want is 24 hours of bliss. Look at treat you . . .

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON Cattle Herds To JAMES F. STEWART G, H. KYLE

was made at the meeting of the Lions club Tuesday that M. A. Molholon, would be in McLean next Monday, Feb. 5, to inspect and test local herds of cattle for tuberculosis. Emory Crockett, former Pampan, Joe Hindman, and Guy Hibler, were introduced at new members. Dick For County Treasurer: Dickinson is also a new member, but was unable to attend Tuesday's

HARLINGEN, Feb. 2 (A)-They worked throughout the Rio Grande

next year passed the 900,000 mark of the State Experiment station at for the first time. Camping intereest Weslaco said the average date for

many its principal office in Pampa, Texas. SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2 (AP)- shippers in this section were halt-

pure food and drug inspectors who An expert trencherman does not stand ready to stop shipment of An average of half the fruit harv-

Elizabeth C. Stanton; (a) suf- payable will be paid.

(Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9-16, 1940) NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the

RALPH D. STAUFFER.

C. N. OCHILTREE.

partnership heretofore existing be-Isley under the partnership of Nehi-Crown Bottling Company and some times referred to simply as Fraser and Isley has been by mutual assent dissolved. The business will be conducted at the same location by Wm. William Osler: (b) surgeon.
Samuel Gempers: (d) labor T. Fraser under the name of Nehi-Royal Crown Bottling Company to Stanford White: (b) archi- whom the accounts receivable should be paid and by whom the accounts

EARL ISLEY. (Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9-16, 1940)

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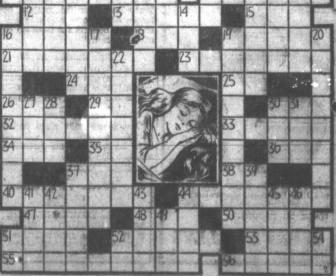
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#### THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

OUT OUR WAY

YESTERDAY: Modeling a gown for Lynda's aunt, Marie breaks into tenrs when Dan's engagement is mentioned. She plends illness. Later, when Dan calls, she refuses to talk to him. At noon she meets Tommy. He urges her to take the afternoon off, celebrate with him. She agrees, devring that Dan means anything to her,

CHAPTER XI

DAN had put in the most miserable night of his life after he and his father came home from the West Side court. In vain he had tried to tell Mike that Lynda Pier 6."

Mike threw himself heavily into Mike threw himself h

"You can't go back on a poor girl like that, Dan," Mike had said girl like that, Dan," Mike had said firmly, as they walked in the front door. Ling's enthusiastic greeting had prevented Dan from answering at the time, but as soon as they reached the upstairs living room he had told his father quite emphatically that he was not going to marry Lynda Martin, not if she were the last girl in the world.

"And who, then, might you be "And who, then, might you be"

After that he refused to talk with Dan any more. His big body sagged forward, suddenly old, In vain Dan and Ling tried to coax him to eat a sandwich or have a drink. He simply shook his head and continued to sit by the fire that he refused to talk with Dan any more. His big body sagged forward, suddenly old, In vain Dan and Ling tried to coax him to eat a sandwich or have a drink. He simply shook his head and continued to sit by the fire that he refused to talk with Dan any more. His big body sagged forward, suddenly old, In vain Dan and Ling tried to coax him to eat a sandwich or have a drink. He simply shook his head and continued to sit by the fire that he refused to talk with Dan any more. His big body sagged forward, suddenly old, In vain Dan and Ling tried to coax him to eat a sandwich or have a drink. He simply shook his head and continued to sit by the fire. Tommy Ryan had taken last night, looked at Mike in bewilderment. His own temper, never any too good, flared as he realized the reason for Donovan's visit.

Mike stared at him with his round, blue eyes, And then the storm broke.

A jealous fear clutched his heart as he thought that tonight, when she ran so frantically out on the she ran so frantically out on the pier, her concern was not for him, fight on the barge pier and Dan's failure to knock Tommy Ryan out were as so much tea-table chitchat, compared to the Jovian rage that Mike indulged in now. He grew very white and when he talked he sounded as if somebody had seized him by the windpipe.

A jealous fear clutched his heart as the thought that tonight, when she ran so frantically out on the pier, her concern was not for him, but Tommy Ryan. Thinking of this, he wondered how he could live till morning to talk to Marie clutched his hat with his free hand as a sudden gust of wind swiped it. "Is that so?" shouted Bat, rolling up his sleeves.

Mike had already dressed and hat NRS. LA PORTE, hearing the

ferred to once or twice this eve-ning by that prefix." "Yonder," replied the man, pointing. "You can spot it easy

boatman for your father-in-law! here that's got a fresh coat of As it's any child of his could be good enough for a son of mine."

Dan laughed. "That's very funny, Dad. As a matter of fact, Porte himself, on deck."

"And who, then, might you be referring to?" inquired Mike. He stood in the middle of the room, red-faced, bluff and jevial, "When you wired your mother and meself that you had found the girt you were goin' to marry?"

"Marie La Porte," Dan replied promptly. 'She models clothes at Yarnet's. Her father owns a couple of barges."

"What the devil do you mean?"

"And who, then, might you be referring to?" inquired Mike. He ize how sore and bruised he realized the reason for Donovan's visit.

"I'm Marie La Porte's father, if that's what you want to know." he shouted, "but your call's wasted and his eye pained him. Harder to bear than the physical pain, however, and even his father's anger, was his fingers in Mike's face. "I have uncertainty about Marie. He loved him, and yet, that might very easily be.

What the devil do you mean?"

Surprised canalboat occupants and yet, that might very easily be.

A jealous fear clutched his heart as he thought that tonight, when as he thought that tonight, when

had seized him by the windpipe. breakfasted. As they met in the Thick brogue clogged his excited hall, Mike put an affectionate arm

missin." His voice had the emotion that only the Irish can muster. "But ye'll be breakin' your mother's heart."

Dan spoke quietly. "After all, I'm marrying the girl, not mother."

Mike paced angrily back and forth. "A bargeman's daughter! Have ye gone mad, boy?"

Dan smiled. "I believe her father owns the honorary title of Captain. At least I heard him re
Dad?"

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ning by that prefix."

Mike snorted, "A common canal enough. It's the only barge down

Bat La Porte doesn't think I'm good enough for his daughter. He as much as said so tonight."

"Where does this illustrious family live?"

"On the barge Molly, down at Dies 6".

Mike threw himself heavily into a chair. "Have ye no pride left?"

After the demanded of the chair of the chair of the chair of the chair. "All of the chair of t After that he refused to talk to see the father of the girl my

speech.

"Not a cent of my money shall ye have if ye marry that girl" he cried. Dan lit a cigaret and leaned gingerly against the fireplace. He was still sore from the blows Tommy had landed. "Very well, father. You've often said it was about time I did something to earn my living."

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A TERRIBLE SAME AS DID YOU
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Not a Chance HOW ELSE WAS I T'GIT / WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE ABOARD WITH A SUIT OF ARMOR SO HEAVY I COULDN'T SWIM GOOP?

BY V. T. HAMLIN WHAT? LOSE MY SUIT OF GENERAL'S AR-MOR? YOU MUST THINK CRAZY!

BY FRED HARMAN

**Galveston Quads** Have Birthday, **Get Middle Name** 

"GALVESTON, Feb. 2 (A)-Texas' youngest quadruplets had a sniffling good time on their first birthday

A seige of colds prevented the Badgett quads — Joan, Jeraldine Badgett quads — Joan, Jeraldine, Jeanette and Joyce—from having a party but no one hardly noticed it. They were "at home" to the public as usual during the regular visiting hours and each got a birthday

Each had her name lengthened, received a scholarship to Baylor university and the fund being raised here to build them as pecial home came within \$100 of the amount

needed.

The four little girls, with a combined birth weight of less than 16 pounds are normal and healthy in

every respect.

Jeraldine is the largest, tipping the beams at 26. She also is the friendliest to visitors who call at the home to look at the babies through the large window provided

for the purpose.

The other three weigh 18 pounds each and are almost identical in appearance—so near alike that only their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Badgett and a few relatives

can tell them apart.

Henceforth each of the quads will have the midule name "Baylor" because their birthday falls on the same day as Baylor university's. Quite a difference in age, however Baylor is knocking along toward 100—95 to be exact.

President Pat Neff of the university presented scholarships to the babies and suggested they all be given the added name.

The parents followed the sugestion and in a telegram congratuated Baylor university on its

A fund of \$2,900 is being raised build the home. The Chamber Commerce, sponsoring the project, has a contract with Mr. and Mrs. Badgett to keep the babies here until they are 18 years old.

There is one other set of quadruplets in Texas—the Perricone boys of Beaumont. They call them A, B, C, and D.

#### Normal 1940 Wheat Crop Unlikely Says Santa Fe Official

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 2 (A)-C. W. Lane, Santa Fe raffroad representative, asserted today "the odds are against" a normal 1940 wheat crop but added the "probable production is largely a matter of speculation" because of the ice and snow cover-

"It appears that about half the winter wheat acreage in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colerado and New Mexico has a fair stand," said-Lane's monthly report, "and with additional moisture and favorable weather from now on can make a normal crop. The other half is doubtful."

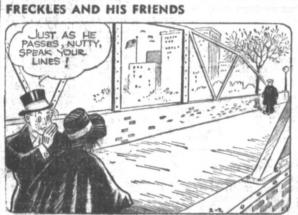
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Dear Diary-WELL "I'M AWFUL SORRY ABOUT THE I H'LO, TIP



BY EDGAR MARTIN

Peak Tax

is an interesting tabulation;

1923

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National

\$58,200,000,000

69,300,000,000

76,500,000,000

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it merely a coincidence that na

dropped from 73 to 25 per cent?

Risks Too Great

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Ob-

will preach. Special music. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian En-

deavors. 7:30 p. m., The pastor will

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ODIST CHURCHES

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45

a. m., Preaching at Harrah chapel.

sermon by the pastor. 10:45 a. m.,

Sunday School at Harrah chapel. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School at Mc

Cullough Memorial, 11 a. m., Preach-

ing at McCullough Memorial. 6:30

p. m., Epworth Leagues. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship at McCullough

Memorial, with the sermon by the

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Russell G. West, minister

300 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m.,

Sunday school, Classes for all, 11:00

a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.,

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 . m., Sunday School; 11 a. m.,

sermon, with Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T.

p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school. Fell

class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-

ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class

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ing service; 7:45 p. m. preaching ser-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a.

m., Morning ship, by thepm nheu 6:30 p. m., Training school; 7:30 p.

m., Evening worship hour; 7 p. m.,

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Robert R. Price, minister. Bible

classes meet at 9:45 a. m.: preach-

ing, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45

a. m.: preaching, 8:30 p. m.: Ladies'

afternoon: Bible classes meet 8:30

p. m. Wednesday; classes for all

SALVATION ARMY

South Cuyler street. The usual

schedule of services will be followed

People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Sal-

vation meeting a. 7:30 p. m. Mid-

week service will be conducted as

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45

isual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ages in every service.

Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a.

Sunday school; 11 a. m. preach-

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor.

owship

in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. other government agency.

7:10 p. m., Adult prayer service;

Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Eve-

### **Babson Scores President's** Pay-As-You-Go Defense Taxes

By ROGER W. BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 2- nation's debt. It is going full blast again! The familiar seeds of Year economy, budget-balancin, pay-as-you-go talk are being sown. As usual, the June harveest will be a big deficit, economies, another attempt to persecute business. This year's economy talk makes me sadder than ever. The sheer hypocrisy, Late each session heat is put on the the brazen effrontery on budgetary tax committee to prevent any inand fiscal matters shocks me. How on finances—and it has been done

ton on an economy platform. "I anced, that "rigid economy" cal ask you very simply to assign to ever be practiced in public places. the task of reducing the annual. operating expenses of your governent. . . "—"It is my pledge and comise that rigid government conomy shall be enforced by a stern and unremitting government policy of living within cur income." Thus spoke Candidate Roosevelt in 1932. No promises could have been these. President Roosevelt promptly publed spending. As his eighth consecutive budget deficit went to Congress last month, his "rigid econo-

Economy Hopes Fade Every January there has been much talk of economy, drastic paring down of expenses, cutting ap-January there is talk behind the scenes about the need for new taxes. Then late each session a huge deficiency bfil is railroaded through. The New Deal rode into Washing-hope the budget will ever be bar-hope the budget will ever be bar-hope that "rigid economy" can anced, that "rigid economy" can year the national debt gets bigger.

Worst of all, however, is 1940. This is an election year. No one ever expects Congress to be economyminded in an election year. Congress was economy-minded last year, but the Administration was fight new taxes, harps on economy, cries about the need to put defense on a pay-as-you-go basis, brings out pocket-book—not just Henry Ford's, familiar-but still effective-

Why The Sudden Concern? It is not necessary to discuss this is centering around a "super-tax" demand of the President for on those who already pay income economy. Most everybody sees taxes. Ten to fifteen per cent is the through that. But this pay-as-you-figure talked about. How many new of colds, take 666 go defense is another mateer. (A projects will this super-tax squelch?
LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS recent Gallup Poll showed that 58 How many expansion plans will it

a policy.) It seems ridiculous to me nip in the bud? that the voters should suddenly become concerned about saddling the cost of a billion-dollar defense program on future generations when they have cheerfully allowed the Administration to borrow untild cotton, raking leaves, and destroying little pigs.

The point that bothers me is that the Administration, if backed by popular approval, may try to force new taxes on Congress this year. Nearly five hundred Congressmen must be reelected this year. Few of them will vote for the right kind of a tax in election year. They will crease in taxes except on big cor-porations and millionaires. Each made, bang-up, vote-getting issue on a silver platter. Under great pressure (which I am not forecasting will be brought to bear, they might well enact a new tax but it will be the wrong kind of a tax another tax to discourage new em-ployers and to force existing em-

ployers out of business The right kind of a tax would no longer afford to take business until early summer. encourage everyone to work harder, chances. A \$200,000 loss this year, tooth and nail against econmy. Now, to produce more, to earn more. Such for instance, can be recovered only physical tests weed out two-thirds what does the Administration do? a tax means a broadening of the after four successive years of \$200,-J. P. Morgan's, Alfred Sloan's. Putbromides about balancing the bud- ting this kind of tax bill through in 1940, however, would be politically

impossible. Instead, the discussion

Army Air Corps with our current upswing. Big in-**Needs More Men** come taxes have hurt the country and the unemployed more than they have ever helped them. Her

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A)-The rapidly growing army air corps is tary three-month course.

Experiencing momentary trouble in Most of the successful ones have

Emphasizing that the difficulty was only seasonal, officials said to-finish the final intensive training day that despite appeals by secretary as fledgings at Kelly Field, Texas, Woodring the requisite 396 qualified on March 23. They will tional income (which after all is mainly workers' income) soared from 1921 to 1925, while the peak tax ing this month.

Scores more are needed to fill the two classes to follow at six-week their schooling will Today's top rate is back to 79 per cent. And there are state and inever, no further difficulty is antiheritance taxes to boot! Maybe that is why national income can't buck 250 already have qualified for that lots-

through the \$70,00,000,000 figure, why government receipts are far be-The principal trouble is that the future army fliers are recruited low government expenses. In effect, largely from colleges, and students Arnold, air corps chief. the government's tax policies mean Another difficulty is that rigid

The President, knowing Congress income tax base. Every voter would on profits! Voters must learn that cessary two years of college trainment oppose direct economy and will then know that when he cast his the cards are not only stacked ing or its equivalent. Aside from the temporary diffi-

ballot for a spendthrift Congress-man his vote would hit his own also against the big business man but Aside from the temporary diffi-man his vote would hit his own also against the jobless workers culty, the experiment of using civilwhom he might employ. Let us be ian schools for the first third of the honest and recognize the facts! pilots' training was said by Briga-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Ford Attacked

By CIO Leader

ner labor act.

dier General Barton K. Yount, assistant air corps chief, to have "ex-ceeded our highest expectations."

ading the future pilots to fly the been promoted to the second three-6,000 planes authorized under last month stage of basic training at year's \$300,000,000 expansion pro- Randolph Field, Texas. Those re-

capable military flier, by the estimate of Major General Henry H. Out of a total of 4,556 undertaking the special training by the time the

routine next Sept. 28,

# Oil Men Make Study

AUSTIN. Feb. 2 (AP)-Oil men m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., young today studied possibilities of 5,748 Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. people's classes; 7:30 p. m., preach. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Ob- ing. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible acres of state land offered as oil servance of Lord's supper. Paster class. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and gas development leases by the state school land board with bids to be opened March 5.

Fort Bend county.

### Love To Be Lesson

that except for "that incorrigible union-hater, Henry Ford," automo- son-Sermon which will be read in bile manufacturers were no longer among the open critics of the Wag-

God is shed abroad in our hearts The unionist, R. J. Thomas, made by the Holy Ghost which is given p. m., Adult prayer service; the statement in an appearance be-m., Evening service. 7:30 fore the House labor committee as Among the citations w Among the citations which comit resumed hearings on proposed prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-As he spoke, chairman J. Warren Peter to him, and said, Lord, how

board seemed to have fared better to thee, Until seven times: but, before the supreme court than any Until seventy times seven" (Matthew 18:21, 22). morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30 mobile industry "might have been the following passage from the thrown into chaos" in 1939, but for christian Science textbook, "Science to be the following passage from the thrown into chaos" in 1939, but for christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripthe machinery provided in the Wag-ner act for collective bargaining tures" by Mary Baker Eddy elections. "Every trial of our faith in God Taking the stand for the second makes us stronger. The more dif-

Nearly 2,000 men between 20 and 27 have started the training but some 40 per cent, as anticipated, have failed to complete the elemen-

maining in the first class, which started the grind last July 1, will

They will be given their wings, ficulty for the group to start train- commissioned as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve, and assigned to operating squadrons, but further. There will be three months of post-graduate experience as purcipated because, months in advance, suit, bombardment or observation pi-

It takes two years to make a really

air corps settles back to its normal will graduate, officials have figured. They are expected to increase the pilots to the 4,965 which the air corps estimates will be needed when all the new planes are in service

# Of State Lease Land

The board, which made public its Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. Serv-decision to lease the acreage yester-day, stated 3,336 acres were surquarter-hour Youth Crusade radio veyed school land in 12 tracts locassage at 8:30 o'clock. Church ted in Duvai, Pecos, Starr, Upshur school begins at 9:45 a. m. in all and Yoakum counties; 2,252 acrès departments and there are classes in eight tracts were submerged in eight tracts were submerged for all ages. Farris Oden, general superintendent. 10:55 a. m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m. Enworth Leagues for adults, young Epworth Leagues for adults, young of 80 acres on the Brazos river in people, and intermediates at 6:45

The riverbed and tidewater tracts carried fixed cash bonuses of \$3,-000 to \$40,000 each with leases to be awarded in the board's discretion, to high royalty bidders.

#### WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A Sermon Subect CIO union leader testified today

"Love" is the subject of the Les-The Golden Text is: "The love of

lowing from the Bible: "Then came Madden was testifying elsewhere in oft shall my brother sin against me, the capital before a special investi- and I forgive him? till seven times? gating committee. Madden said the Jeseus saith unto him, I say not un-

Mary Baker Eddy: ing service; 7:45 p. m. preaching serday in the House investigation of ficult seems the material condition vice; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, praythe Wagner act and the board which to be overcome by Spirit, the administers it, Madden testified stronger should be our faith and

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. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, ASSEMBLY OF GOD preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 . m. Thursday, night services. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. the pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service.

The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak, the crude. 1:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10.45 a.

### figures on those of the board of tax appeals and the Federal Trade com-St. Johns Hearing

Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 Set For February 8 NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)-Triple by the Salvation Army over the charges of pre-dawn traffic viola-week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young for a hearing Feb. 8 by Magistrate Frank Giorgino in Queens felony

handed down 22 final decisions con-

cerning the board.

Madden compared this with the

interstate commerce commission's record during its first ten years of

supreme court litigation, 1892-1901, when he said all ten of the cases

involving ICC orders which reached

Madden compared the board's lit-

igation record also with longtime

the supreme court were set aside.

court today. The magistrate postponed the case when Fred Curran, a reporter for Hearst newspapers, presented a let-ter signed by Dr. John Martin Gibbons of Great Neck, Long Island, saying that he had examined Miss St. Johns and that she was "ill and confined to bed and not in physical condition to appear in

court." Miss St. Johns' bail of \$700 was Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 continued. She was charged with a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., driving without an operator's license, continued. She was charged with passing "several" red lights and driving while intoxicated.

#### California Crude Oil Price Reduced

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 (AP)a. m. adult prayer service; 9:49 a.
m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., worship hour and sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m.,
worship hour, with the sermon by
\$22,000,000 a year less income for the mammoth industry.

The new schedule of prices reduced Signal Hill 14 gravity crude 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., to 65 cents a barrel from 80 cents, 20 gravity to 73 from 85, and 30 gravity to \$1.14 from \$1.21. Standard has traditionally been the pace-setter in the state's crude

oil market, and it was assume other buyers would likely follow. "This reduction is made," the company said, "because of a substantial weakening in the fuel oil Holy communion, 9:45 a.m. Church School, 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer prices at the beginning of the year and the new crude prices reflect this to the extent of the fuel oil content of the various gravities of

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