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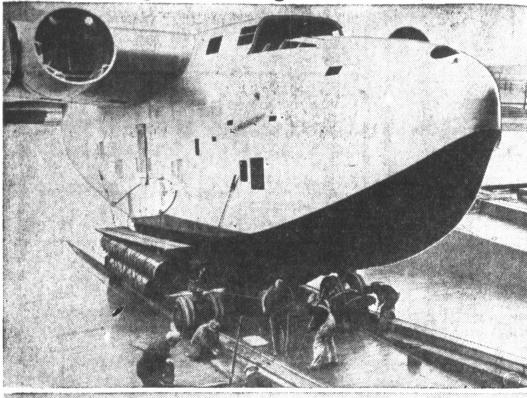
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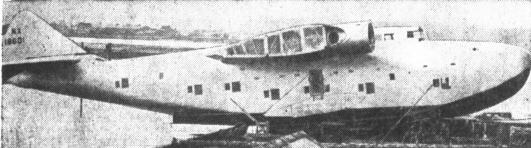
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22 KILLED BY TORNADO IN LOUISIANA

Largest Flying Boat Outgrows Factory





Appearing as pygmies are men in the top photo as they work on the 109-foot hull of the South Seas clipper, which, growing too large for its quarters in the Boeing aircraft factory at Seattle, Wash., has been wheeled eutdoors for final assembly. First of six such flying ships to be constructed for regular trans-Atlantic flights, the clipper will carry 72 passengers on daylight trips and 40 on overnight journeys. Weighing 42½ tons when loaded, almost twice as much as the clippers now in use, the three-deck ship will have a wingspread of 152 feet, Factory officials said it would require nearly a month to affix the wings to the hull. The lower shows a side view of the giant clipper, which, when completed, will be the world's biggest flying boat, with a top speed of approximately 200

IN EXPLOSION At Soldiers

Burns requiring attention of a doctor were suffered by C. B. Cross, 1001 South Wilcox, when a continually at soldiers with his ub containing four gallons of gashome Thursday faternoon.

Fumes of the fuel were ignited sword. by a gas flame, causing an explosion and fire. The city department put out the fire by use wonderful dream. He envisaged a wonderful dream. He envisaged a

made a complete checkup of the total 'damage. Some furniture was burned, as was the wallpaper. and glass in a front door was

The gasoline had been brought sians intensely. into the house by Mr. Cross to be used in washing clothes.

Through all the following years, even during the World War which

TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 18 (P)- that the Austrian Formal investigation by Colorado & right on top of Hitler's trouble at home with his army command eran trainmen late Wednesday near ty with the Reichswehr officers.

Folsom, N. M., probably will not be Der Fuehrer likely wouldn't have completed before tomorrow night struck at Austria so soon. or later, A. J. Horton, division superintendent here, said today.

of two trainmen still in a hospital embarrassing situations—arguments here today will be needed before a with the army, for example. Hitcomplete report of the wreck can be ler is a genius at timing. turned over to an interstate commerce commission representative for

where the injured passengers were brought on a special train said today all were sufficently recovered to be returned to their homes.

"The freight cars were piled high and twisted into junk," said J. T.

Poirier, freight conductor. Poirier said the freight was ordered to meet the passenger at Folsom at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday, and the passenger was ordered to meet the freight at Tiowanda, N. M., several miles north of the crash scene, at the same time. The crash occurred between the two communities at 11:42 p. m.

HEARD - - -

"Spec" Franklin, ex-Childress resabout 10 bucks on Pampa against ishable by death. Borger tonight, do you?" "Red" replied jokingly, "Yeah, and I'll raise

Adolf Hitler Liked to Play

was ignited at the Cross tain, with a fearsome

When the Austrian boy wasn't Chief White said he had not new union of all German peoples under the leadership of one ironwilled, race like the Prussians.

There was a race for you! Young Adolf admired the stiff-necked, close-cropped, bemonocled Prus-

even during the World War which for the verdict. wrought such havoc with the German strength and soldarty, Hitler's vision remained bright. It undoubtedly is the impelling force back of the dictator now as he reaches first for Austria and (uness his schemes go astray) next to Czechoslovakia.

It can scarcely be coincidence coup comes head-on crash that killed four vet- Had it not been for this difficul-

A dictator must keep himself forever in the limeligh, and dis-Horton pointed out the testimony tract his people's attention from

merce commission representative for transmission to Washington. Doctors at the Trinidad hospital WILL BE SENTENCED

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Feb. 18 (AP) Henry Lorenz and Harry Dwyer. own words-"face the music" in district court here tomorrow or Menday for the slaving of a switchman in a "wild west" train rob-

bery last Thanksgiving day. They will be called before Judge Numa Frenger for sentencing on their sudden pleas of guilty to charges of second degree murder. They face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The "music," will not be so re-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 (AP)

—Mary O'Connor was acquitted today of all charges in the "mud

At sunset yesterday the thernancy Glenn last Labor Day. The last Labor Day. The lay-ear-old girl athlete had been charged with murder, voluntary manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter.

manslaughter. nounced the verdict.

nounced the verdict.

Mary and her mother had sat tensely nearly 20 minutes after they learned that the jury was ready to report—until Assistant Polytheid Attensive Cheste and housetops.

Farmers Happy

Wheat farmers are jubilant over the prospects of life-giving moisture. The value of the precipitors and housetops.

The prospect of life-giving moisture. The value of the precipitors and housetops.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)-Joseph P. Kennedy retired from were his chairmanship of the maritime locally emmission today after declaring it osts so much to build ships in costs so much to build ships in American yards that there may be "no American Merchant Marine"

worthy of the name."

Kennedy, new Ambassador to Great Britain, said the gravity of the situation impelled him to make is final maritime report to President Roosevelt "rather bluntly." that the most practical solution would be to let contracts abroad

whenever American bids are more than double those available in fore- voted, is the minimum, although Yards in Belfast, Ireland, are cent think \$200 is necessary. onstructing for \$900,000 each, he

this country

Cold weather causes crime, judging from an arrest made this morn-

ing by police. Chief Art Hurst said that Henry sounding as that they would have Taylor, charged with shoplifting in ident and former Carey fan, heck- faced had the state carried out its connection with the taking of five mer Carey fan, heck-weatherred district original plans and convicted them betticoats from Montgomery ward In Pampa Franklin, "You don't want to lay and armed train robbery, both pun-

to be where it was warm.

Taylor, now in city jail, did not Mud chains, Prestone, winter give his place of residence when he fronts and defrosters. Motor Inn. was booked this morning.

18 Telephone Lines Snow Covers Plains

night.

no

traffic and washed out 1,600 feet

Several schools were closed to-

River Watched.

MARSEILLE, France, Feb. 18 (AP)

Spain." Her master said she was

fleeing from the attackers and ask-

Nearly four inches of snow evecd the Pampa are this afternoon, and reports indicated that from three to eight inches blacketed the entire Texas Panhandle late today, and it was still enowing.

While wheat growers and agriculturists in general were jubi- of Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad lant over the moisture coming from the snow, other lines of endeavor Snow blanketed part of the Panwere having plenty of trouble to-day because of the heavy snow- wave extended deep into the state.

Teday's snow was general over day in the Paris area from lack of this section of the country. Lo-fuel after a gas main went out at three- Bonham yesterday. days already had chalked up 1.22 from Clarksville to Deport on the inches of precipitation in the Pamsouth and Hugo, Okla., on the north.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Ce in Flimpa was one of the Mertzon and Sherwood in West heaviest sufferers from the heavy Texas where a windstorm struck snew. Wires, already burdened early yesterday. Residents of Atwith sleet, have given away and lanta in East Texas aided Rodessa, broken down under the heavy La., tornado victims after a violent snow, according to Jack Johnson, storm struck the little oil town just ccal manager of the telephone over the border from Texas last

Johnson said that of the 24 regular long distance circuits out 18 of them were completely out of service at noon toand the East. The direct line roads out of Dallas were impassable. to Amarillo is out of commission, and calls to the west are being rerouted through Borger. The Pam- and was still falling. Some compa Daily News Associated Press munities in the Panhandle direct lines also were out of or-der, and news dispatches were and ice snapped lines. coming into Pampa today over Lubbock reported a light snow emergency lines through Borger with low temperature of 18 degrees. Telephone linemen were coping the best they could with the sit-

erably slowed up today. Under the east and south. More rain fell the coating of snowercrju.ffarm at Gainesville where it was 30 dethe coating of snow, the frozen grees.

surface from Wednesday night's Corsicana reported a light rain. sleet storm has made driving haz-

The official weatherman indi- night

At sunset yesterday the ther-

Most of the Panhandle was blan-A cheer went up in the court-keted with a coat of white as ____The French steamer, El Mansour room as the foreman of the jury of nine men and three women an- sleet and snow to the ground.

| A cheef went up in the court the sub-freezing weather froze shelf the sub-freezing weather froze sh

ready to report—until Assistant District Attorney Charles C. Gordon could be found and brought in for the verdict way from Oran, Algeria, to Port In one of the most thrilling air bat-Hons when guaged from general Vendres, France. benefits over the wide territory that "A shell has fallen 150 meters it has covered.

J. M. Collins, general manager 'keeping his fingers crossed" this parently came from behind. afternoon in the hope that no major trouble would result from the storm. One or two minor breaks which failed to interrupt service were reported by the company

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP)—Young man, unless you're told the President, in a letter, earning \$125 a month, don't propose to a college girl, especially a Westminster college co-ed. That, coeds at the collegs here

the average favored \$150 and 25 per The balloting was on a question said, ships which should not cost naire proposing addition of a course nore than \$1,800,000 to \$2,000,000 in in marriage relations and only two

> whether the bride should work to Nazism. provide a "nest egg" for the future Mona but a majority of the senior girls opposed working after marriage. pire glimmering, met to formulate terior Minister Arthur Seyszinquart opposed working after marriage. The senior men voted for "dating at large" but the coeds held out for "steady dating."

I emperatures

AMARILLO, Feb. 18 (AP)-District Terrific rains in northeast Texas rivers and creeks out of their banks, bership at the morning session here leaving 15 towns without gas service, inundated highways and cut off

New officers Chairman, N. M. Hutchinson, Cities Service Oil Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; vice chairmen, C. H. Kevlinger, Shell Oil Corp., McPherson Kas.; A. J. Holland, the Texas Co., Pampa; T. J. Hamilton, Phillips Petroleum Co., Oklahoma City; secretary-treasurer, Henry Miller, La-

rio O&G Co., Wichita, Kas.
Speakers who gave technical disquariers of an inch additional moisture had been brought by the snew up until noon today. Rain, towns served by the disrupted gas safety director of the Cities Service sleet an dsnow of the past three line, from Dodge City to Clarksville, Oil Co.; W. J. Gillingham and W. B. Steward of the Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., Midland; C. Schools at Paris and Deport were P. Parsons. Dallas, vice president of the Halliburton Oil Well Cement-Rehabilitation was under way at ing Co. Mertzon and Sherwood in West On this afternoon's program were

J. E. Brantley of the Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc., and W. S. Walls of the Phillips Petroleum Co. In the Thursday afternoon session three fine papers were delivered and a moving picture film on the manufacture of cement. All showed special preparation by men well ex-Deputies sheriff at Dallas were perienced in their subjects. ordered to stand by to aid marooned families should a levee on the east

The first on the afternoon session was a talk by E. O. Bennett of the day. This area of the Panhandle fork of the Trinity near the Dallas-Continental Oil Company on the was completely isolated from tele-Rockwall county line go out. The subject of "Utilization of Leases and connections with Oklahoma levee went out four years ago. Many Pressure Maintenance." This was not a prepared paper but was in the form of a lecture Compares Two Fields.

Amarillo reported a five to eight-inch snow blanketed the Panhandle Mr. Bennett divided his subject into two parts and made comparisons; the first part was of a field under pressure maintenance for a 10-vear period and the second part of a field just put under pressure Three inches of snow was reportmaintenance.

Snow has been falling continuously in Pampa since late last night. Pedestrian travel and automobile traffic has been cousiderably slowed up today. subject taken for an example was

The speaker then discussed in detail the Tepetate project of the Continental Company in Arcadia Par-ish, La. This is a very well known no high water and 40-degree project to the oll industry. He told weather. A freeze was forecast at of the conversion of two gas wells Tyler where rain flooded streets last into input wells in which they are now returning some 15,000,000 of

gas daily to the reservoir against a pressure of 3,500 pounds. As a result of this experiment the ontinental engineers estimate they will recover an additional 8,000,000 The Harvesters, resolved to meet

See NO. 1. Page 7 ron off the northeastern coast of

tles of the Chinese-Japanese war. (165 yards) in front of us," said the five Japanese pursuit planes near

message, picked up by Marseille ra- Hankow. of the Southwestern Public Service of the Southwestern Public Service Co., said this afternoon he was Spanish squadron." The shell aparese squadron tried to raid this anese squadron tried to raid this temporary capital of China.

Opposition Rumbles As Hitler Begins To Grab Central Europe

Hitlerization of Central Europe. But Germany went ahead today to extend her domination of Austria.

(By The Associated Press)

Other results:

Men students split 50-50 on found common ground in antifearful of national socialist plans, go to Vienna to meet Austrian g
found common ground in antiframent and industrial leaders.

Monarchists, their hope of emreconcilable enemies of Nazidom. The quart and four other Nazi sympathfatherland front. Austria's only legal izers entered Austria's traditionally political party, cried out for a voice anti-Uaxi cabinet. He in Austria's destines and was re-buffed by Chancellor Kurt Schus-assured of German Nazi backing as anti-Nazi troopers, were aroused. Catholics feared Nazi influence alarmed. Finance feared a light on fied business with Germany might drain Austria of valuable imported earlier had promised the governraw materials.

These fears were fed by authori-

tative German reports that Reichs-Nazified Austria rumbled with prosition. Great Britain hinted accomplish economic union between caccomplish economic union cacc epposition. Great Britain hinted accomplish economic union between she would not watch idly the Germany and Austria. A customs They were fed by reports Gerunion was taken for granted.

many's Field Marshal General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief aide In Austria there was talk of raising barricades. Diverse groups, all fearful of national socialist plans, found common ground in anti-Nazism

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Austrian "Fuehrer" Looms In Austria there was talk of rais- to Hitler and head of Germany's of the 100 seniors voted against it. ing barricades. Diverse groups, all four-year economic plan, soon would Austrian "Fuehrer" Looms

They were fed by the visit of In-

rom Berin last light that he was assured of German Nazi backing as 'Fuehrer' of Austrian Nazidom.

Britain's leaders had what was considered a "show down" talk with Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, on the role of The tough Sturmkorps, "Fuehrer" of Austrian Nazidom. considered a "show down" talk with was a blow to them. Jews were Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, on the role of capital. Industrialists feared intensi- Italy in the Austrian crisis. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden

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PAMPAN MADE Oil Town of Rodessa Out Of City Snap As VICE-CHAIRMAN Reduced To Shambles: AT API MEET More Victims Hunted

ROSESSA, La., Feb. 18. (AP)—Twenty-two persons officers of the American Petroleum were known dead today, killed by a tornado that roared the past few days today had sent Institute were elected by the mem- during last night's blackness into this rich Rodessa oil field town. Scores were injured.

Unofficial estimates in the confusion attendant to the disaster placed the number of dead at between 25 and 30 persons, several of whom were still unaccounted for and the injured between 60 and 100.

The property damage was esti-⊚ mated from \$250,000 to \$500,000. The dead, according to a check of Shreveport funeral homes by the Shreveport Journal: Mrs. Bessie Trevillan, 30.

Patricia Bess Trevillan, 4. Robert A. Trevillan, 15. Mrs. Clark, 30. Laura Lee Clark, 7. Other dead reproted at Shreve ort were:

L. B. Somerfield. Somerfield girl, aged 3. Robert Jackson. Unidentified man, 30. James Haddock, 45.

been identified at Atlanta, Tex., today. Three others had been identified by their last names and one renained unidentified. The dead at Atlanta: B. E. Crowder, 45.

Mrs. B. E. Crowder, 51 Mrs. Annie Crowder, 76, Crowder's nother W. L. Young, 35. Robert Allen Tervillion, 16 George B. Blackwell, 25.

Mrs. George B. Blackwell, 23. 9-month-old baby, last name Per-9-year-old girl, last name That-

Mrs. Davis, 30. An unidentified man, about 35. Morgues Crowded ATLANTA, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP)-Eleven of the dead and ten of the

todessa, La., struck by a tornado See NO. 3, Page 7

barrels of oil from the field over and above the normal recovery and will gan their Herculean task of beating 4 o'clock this afternoon they will play Wheeler's Mustangs, and the Pampans are favored to win. If they win this afternoon they will the Pampans are favored to win. six teams, by crushing Hedley. At they win this afternoon the Pampa cagers must play three games Sat-

10 4 13 Score LeFors

Plunk, f
Hansard, f
Johnson, c
Edwards, g
Richerson, g Totals Pampa (46) Andis, f Cunningham, f ster, g Heiskell, f

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 18 (AP)-A The bodies of seven victims of squadron of five huge bombers of ast night's Rodessa, La., storm had the United States army roared over Bunenos Aires at 11:08 a. m. EST. today at the end of a 5,000-mile good will flight from Miami, Fla.

The planes approached El Palomar military air base with their 20 motors—four on each of the "flying fortresses"—performing excellently. They had come from the United States with only one stop, at Lima, Peru.

They completed the 2,500-mile Lima-Buenos Aires leg in a little more than 12 hours. The first plane swept down to a graceful landing on El Palomar field one minute after the squadron flew over the

The sixth plane of the original squadron which yesterday flew non-stop from Miami, Fla., to Lima, Peru-2.695 miles in 15 hours and injured from the little oil town of 40 minutes—was following the others from the Peruvian capital.

It had ben held up at Lima by propeller trouble. Adjustments were quickly made, however, and Major J. V. Meloy, its commander, was able to take off seven hours and 20 minutes after departure of the other five

The six ships carried 49 men and the flight from Miami was the longest non-stop flight ever made by the United States army air corps.
On Sunday the visitors will take

the inauguration of Robert M. Ortiz, Argentina's president-elect.

BERLIN, Feb. 18. (AP) - Reichs-Fuehrer Hitler opened Berlin's an-nual auto show today with the emphatic prediction "We shall soon build the cheapest car in the world." Diplomats were disappointed if hey expected any reference to Austro-German unification.

Somewhat pale, but vigorous in gesture, Hitler spoke with strong voice which showed signs of huskiness only after 15 minutes of the 20minute address. The fuehrer announced creation German motor sports medal

and boasted that German auto roads were the best in the world. THOMPSON OPPOSED TO

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (AP)-The state railroad commission apparently exploded today the possibility Texas' Sunday oil field shutdowns fect for several weeks, might be extended to two days weekly. Ernest O. Thompson, commission

member, said at the monthly state wide proration hearing, there had 20 6 15 46 been talk it might be necessary substitute a two-day closing for the present one-day but he wanted to say I am not for a two-day shut-

TP I SAW - - -

Captain Claud Heiskell of the Harvesters last night in the dressing room immediately after the exciting Borger-Pampa game in which he played fine ball as usual, and do you think he was moping? Not he. The think he was more than the thing he said was, "That are first thing he said was, "That are in the first thing he said was, "That are in the first to the Roving Reporter to the Roving ${0 \atop 0}$ his letter to the Roving Reporter was the COW line doodle bug."

Mrs. Violet Gher stumbling along 18 20 28 31 in the snow at noon with her eyes.

10 18 25 33 shut most of the time. "This snow blinds me; I can't see. I hope I terling 4, Neilson 2, dan't me. Up in Air

Although flanked by City College players, Howard Weill, No. 25, Fordham University center, gets up in the air and stretches

to cage a rebound shot, after

another Ram had attempted a

field goal and missed. Fists flew as City College won at Madison Square Garden, 37-35.

Arab Leader

Quelling of desert warfare in which more than 60 Bedouins were killed in a single skirmish

is the latest job of Major John Bagot Glubb, above, often called the "Second Lawrence of Arabia." With the same dash and

efficiency of his predecessor, Major Glubb and his British patrols raced into the desert hinterlands after a Saudi-Arabian tribe attacked a group of Transjordians.

Five Little Snow Lassies Ready for Frolicsome Ski-Glide

TUNE IN ON KPDN



Fur hoods, fur coats, skis and poles, the quintuplets are all ready to push off for a merry time on Dionneville's snow-clad slopes.

Marie, left, seems concerned by a loose buckle, while Emilie turns about for a little reassurance from Nurse O'Shaughnessy. Annette,

Cecile. and Yvonne. as straight as little soldiers, await the word to go.

Boy Rescues Girl In California Flood



Amidst high wind and high water, chivalry was much in evidence as rains, blizzards and gales ravaged California. The picture above, taken in one of the main streets of Watsonville, shows a gallant assisting a young damsel from her stalled car into his rescue boat. The Pajaro river had flooded the town after a bordering levee broke. Three weeks of rain put most of the streams in the state well over flood stage. Thousands of acres of fertile valley land were under water, and property damage was enormous.

Today's Wrestling Puzzle



Just who is who in this picture is debatable, but then, the gentle art of wrestling was ever thus. Locked in this pretzel-like embrace are Jimmy Londos, on shoulders, and Sandor Szabo, with head between Londos' legs. At least we are led to believe they are Jimmy's. Londos won this bout, which took place in Los Angeles.

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Going Up



Oh! Oh! Oh! Girls, look what Hollywood has imported for you —Richard Greene, 22, handsome Briton, pictured on arrival in New York. He is supposed to combine the thrill appeal of Tyrone Power and Robert Taylor. If he passes the thrill test—if he can thrill enough of you—his fortune's made.

Snow Sculpture Wins First at Dartmouth



Though they had to truck snow in from distant hills, Dartmouth College's undergraduate snow sculptors insisted on having the fraternity house lawn decorations which are a fraditional part of the annual winter carnival at Hanover, N. H. Dick Brooks of Gloucester, Mass., repeated his victory of last year by winning the prize for best 1938 sculpture. He is pictured above, cheered by students and carnival guests, as he received the trophy from Carnival Queen Katherine Avilla Brooks, of Tulsa, Okla. The winning statute is called "Eleazar Ski-joring Over Pages of History."

After Storm Lashed West Coast



Climaxing 16 days' steady rainfall, storms sweeping in from the Pacific did statewide damage in California. Hard hit was Capitol Park in Sacramento, pictured above as workmen cleared away trees felled by the storm. The dome of the capitol building can be seen through the fallen branches.

Dictator-King

To Incorporate



With Premier Octavian Goga's anti-Jewish cabinet resigning in a rage, King Carol of Rumania has set up a royal dictatorship backed by the army and a stern state of siege. Naming a new non-political cabinet, Carol put a brake on both the right and left wings in politics. Above is one of the most recent pictures of the Rumanian monarch, now Europe's newest "strong man."



The George R. Hart Marriage Parlors, Inc., soon will make it possible to be married by a corporation in St. Charles, Mo, if plans of Mr. Hart, above, go through. The "Marrying Justice," who has united more than 5000 couples in the last three years, says St. Louis business men will give him financial aid in incorporating. He recently had his justice license revoked but continues in business because he is also an ordained minister.

'No Decoration,' Says Hoover



"There will be no decorating," Herbert Hoover, in the photo above, tells reporters clustering about as he sailed on the liner George Washington for his first visit to Belgium since ending his work as Relief Administrator in 1919. The former President explained that he is opposed to acceptance of foreign awards by American citizens. Mr. Hoover sailed as the guest of the Belgian branch of the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation.

Boy, 10, and Cousin He Killed





Apparently unaware of the seriousness of his plight, 10-year-old Joe Edward Greenberg is pictured above at left calmly eating peach pie in a Bluefield, W. Va., restaurant after his arrest in connection with the slaying of his foster cousin, Dorothy Louise Lavender, 18, right. Authorities said the lad shot Miss Lavender with his father's pistol after a quarrel in their home. The boy is the adopted son of Joe Greenberg of Nemours, W. Va. Miss Lavender, a niece, had lived with the Greenberg family since early childhood.

Victims of Living Death



These young women, all believed slowly dying of radium poisoning, heard Mrs. Catherine Donohue, who worked with them in a plant of the Radium Watch Dial Co., describe at an Illinois Industrial Compensation hearing at Ottawa the "living death" that doctors say is certain to kill her. Fourteen women are seeking compensation. Nine already have died. The women pictured above, who were to be questioned during the hearing, are Frances O'Connell, Margaret Glacinski, Helen Munch and Marie Rossiter.

Richest Girl at Play in Hawaii



The water's fine—over in Hawaii. Shown emerging from a swim and surfboard ride is Doris Duke Cromwell, heir to the great Duke tobacco fortune and America's richest girl. Her husband, James Cromwell, also wealthy, takes life easy in a canoe beached on the warm Hawaiian sand.

How 'Living Death' Came



Seeking compensation for radium poisoning allegedly contracted when she worked for a watch dial factory in Ottawa, Ill., Mrs. Catherine Donohue demonstrates, above, to the Illinois Industrial Commission how the moistened brushes with her tongue while painting radium on the watch dials. Doctors had testified that Mrs. Donohue is certain to die from the effects of the poisoning, which is believed to have killed nine women who worked with her. Thirteen other women who claim to be victims of the "living death". asked compensation awards along with Mrs. Donohue.

THOUGHT THE COUNTY OF THE COUN

H. H. Bratcher, pastor

preaching on "Songs In the Night. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

7:30 p. m. Preaching at the Mc-

Calvary Baptist Church

South Barnes Street

E. M. Dunsworth, pastor

7:30 Wednesday, Mid-week serv-

First Methodist Church

W. M. Pearce, minister

6:45 p. m. Epworth leagues of

7:30 p. m. The Rev. Tom W. Brab-

M. C. Cuthbertson, minister

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week

evening is taken from the book of

Presbyterian Church

Browning at Frost Robert Boshen, minister

a. m. The church school

7:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor.

This church conducts a nursery

7:30 p. m. The evening service.

First Baptist Church

C. Gordon Bayless, pastor

843 S. Barnes Street

Capt. Herman Lambrecht

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

East Kingsmill and North

Starkweather

9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeaver.

"What

Sermon by the minister,

John S. Mullen, Minister

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

Who Fled From God.'

11 a. m. Common worship

9:45 a. m. Bible school.

6:45 p. m. Training class.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Training union

9:45 a. m. Church school.

Seeing Things.

pastor preaching.

P-TA Presidents, Members Honored

A candle lighting service in honor of past presidents and members of the Parent-Teacher association was conducted at the meeting of the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association in the High school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Burl Graham was leader of the program which was opened prayer by Mrs. J. B. Townsend and a "Cornfield Melody" by the boys glee club of Junior high under the direction of W. W. Bris-This musical number was followed with a song, "There's a Goldmine in the Sky" by a boys trio.

Members of the executive board decided at the meeting of the board, which was held Wednesday in the office of R. A. Selby, principal, to let Mrs. J. J. Patton plan and serve the dinner for the P.-T. A. county council which will be the guest of the school on Saturday, March 12.

pageant giving the history of P.-T. A. organization was presented by Eugene Mann. In 1895 Mrs. Theo Birney of New York suggested a nation wide meeting re-garding a national congress of garding a national congress of mothers. Mrs. Phoebe A. Hurst was so interested in this suggestion that she devoted a great deal of time the close of the service.

2 p. m. Calvary church will have the close of the service.

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3 p. m. Evening worship. A can Cities" was the missionary top-ic discussed by Mmes. Campbell white and Russell Kennedy at the close of the service. ment which resulted in the calling radio broadcast. of the first national congress of mothers in Washington in 1897. Mrs. Grover Cleveland was one of its most earnest supporters. Mrs. Birney was the first president.

Mrs. Birney was represented by Mrs. J. M. Turner who lighted the Sunday school. first candle. Next honored was Mrs. 9:45 a. m. Church school. L. L. Ella Carruthers Porter of Texas who Sone will speak to the adult assem-was represented by Mrs. Carl Bos- bly on "Making A Place in the sistant secretary-treasurer of the was told that Texas now Church for the Young People. boasts a membership of 120,000 11 a. m. The pastor will preach.

Miss Katheryn Brooks of LeFors will give a special number. First Unit Organized In 1918 The first Pampa unit was organized in 1918 when W. A. Stigler was Flo Shellabarger will have charge superintendent, Mrs. C. T. Hunka- of the mission study, "Out of Alderspillar, who was the first president, gate." is now the president of the Eighth District. This first organization was intermediate, senior and young very active and started the system people will meet. school buses which today number 18 and carry about 900 rural chil-dren daily. This same group began lege at Abilene and former pastor thoughts are very deep" (Psalms the equipment for the home econ- of the local church, will preach. omics and manuel training departments and organized other local units. They also set out the first

trees on the school ground.

B. M. Baker P.T. A. unit was organized in 1928 by Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. B. E. Finley with Mrs.

9:45 a. m. Bible school.

11 a. m. Morning worship with the pastor speaking on "Worship (Exodus 20: 1, 3).

The Lesson-Sermon and Mrs. B. E. Finley with Mrs. William Gray as the first president. She was represented by Mrs. L. H.

E. Hutchins as first full term president. She was forced to resign and class.

Mrs. J. B. Townsend acted in her 7:45

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton was another pioneer and attended the dis-trict convention in Amarillo in 1928, Horace Mann unit was also started in 1928 with Mrs. Walter Purviance as first president, who was repreented by Mrs. Wilson.

In 1929 the senior high school unit was started by Superintendent R. B. Fisher and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree was its first president. She was represented by Mrs. R. W. Lane.

The junior high association which for children up to six years of age was organized in 1930 with Mrs. every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Joe E. Smith as president, was rep- There is no charge In the year of 1930 the city council was organized with Mrs. V. E. Fatheree as president. Mrs. Roy for Mrs. Fatheree. The Sam Hous- in the city hall ton unit was also organized in 1930 with Mrs. G. C. Malone as its first the pastor speaking on "How Good ness cold or hot, sleet or snow, rain, min B is probably what you need president. Mrs. A. L. Patrick pre- Can a Man Become. sided in Mrs. Malone's place vesterday. This same year the Gray coun-

ty council was started with Mrs. the pastor preaching on "The Man Holy Souls Has Latest P.-T. A. The latest association to be formed here is the Holy Souls unit which was organized in 1937 with Mrs. H. T. Meyers, president, who lighted

her candle for her organization Mrs. Claude Lard, now president 1 were elected. They are Mimes. L. to worship in this spiritual home. p. m.

J. McCarty, E. A. Shackelton, Burl Graham, and W. J. Brown.

A committee composed of Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. Burl Graham, and Mrs. A. L. Patrick were named to nominate officers for the next year. Mr. Sone asked that all who could sing join the Mothers Singers and Legion. attend the Childress convention on vices.

A letter from Mrs. J. W. Crocker, president of the North Side unior gue for women. high school association of Corpus 7:30 p. m. W. was read which said that prayer service. R. B. Fisher was to be their speaker at the next meeting and that they Salvation Army. were looking forward to meeting and working with him.

Party for Baptist Young People To Be Given Later

Christ Teaches About His Church."

The party which was to have Weekly observance of the Lord's been given this evening for the Supper young people of the First Baptist 6:30 church has been postponed indef-initely because of the bad weather. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by the minister. "The Christ of the Loving Heart." The Lord's Supper will be served after this Plans will be announced later for this entertainment.

Matching Boleros and Sashes service for those who were not pres-Have your bolero match the polka dots in your blouse. A smart Fifth Avenue shop is now featuring soft CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES blouses with colored polka dots with boleros and wide sashes matching the color of the tiny dots. A black scheen with pink spots would have a pink bolero and sash. They are Sunday February 20. seen in many color combinations. The Golden Text is: "O Lord, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Honors Friends At Gala Dinner

entertained their dates with a five course Valentine dinner party the dining room of the Eagle Buffet

B. G. K. Sorority

Individual corsages of sweet peas McCullough-Harrah Methodist and paper lace with a centerpiece of red roses and red and white sweet peas carried out the Valenine motif. 11 a. m. Morning worship at the

Present were Misses Gwenn Bel-Harrah chapel with the pastor lows, Lillian Rice, Olive Daugherty, Ruth Wagnon, Boots Cason, Clara 7 p. m. Sing song of old and new Marie Hartell, Idabelle Wagnon hymns at the McCullough Mem-Ruby Scalef, and Alberteen Schul-Marie Hartell, Idabelle Wagnon,

Guests were Messrs, Bob Mann Cullough Memorial by the pastor on Walter Scifert, Harold Gregory, Bill Kelley, Ed Scott, Bob Tripplehorn. Frank Stahl, Guy Le Mond, and A cordial invitation is extended Byron Hilbun.

WMS Circle Six Meets in Home 11 a. m. Morning worship with the Of Mrs. Blessing

and money to furthering the move- charge of the Ministerial Alliance meeting of circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Carrol Blessing was hostes to the eight members who heard the devotional on "Thy Neighbor F. L. Stallings, superintendent of as Thy Self" which was given by Mrs. Carlton Nance.

After a prayer by Mrs. Bob Ewing refreshments were served to Carlton Nance, Campbell White, Bill Crowson, Dale Followell, Van Sykle, and H. M. Martin.

Mrs. Van Sykle will be hostess to the group at her home, 443 North Yeager, on Wednesday afternoon.

the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God But almost invariably, where the my mother and my brethren?" and, spake all these words, saying. Thou multitude surrounded Him, hearing my mother and my brethren?" and, looking round on the company, He

The Lesson-Sermon also includes to express. the following passage from the for some physical benefit, but they the will of God, the same is my Christian Science textbook, "Science did not perceive the need of His brother and sister and mother. The Woodrow Wilson association was organized in 1929 with Mrs. C. E. Hutchins as first full town or the spiritual teaching. "Ye seek Me," tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It was organized in 1929 with Mrs. C. Your Choice." should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one cause ye see the miracle, but bethat all men have one Mind, one cause ye did eat of the loaves and family relationships? Not at all. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perservices. Our lesson on Wednesday fect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will

be established" (page 467). Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 11:00 a. m. Wednesday evening service

day, 2 to 4 o'clock.

public is cordially invited to attend our services and to use

the Reading Room. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Sommerville Bobert R. Price, Minister

Regardless of the cold and disagreeable weather, we had a good crowd for Bible study Wednesday 10 a. m. Everyman's Bible class 10:50 a. m. Morning worship with night. We go to our places of busior dry; why not go to church re- When fatigue becomes a habit and at 9:45 o'clock for Bible study.

"Spiritual Worship." rich in Communion, 11:45 a. m. Read vitamin. ST. MATTHEWS MISSION

> Preaching 7:20 p. m. Subject, other vitamin foods are present in "Moral Cowardice and Tradition." your daily menus. You should hear this sermon. How

You are always welcome at the church? Don't fail to hear "tradi- add nuts. cook 4 minutes, then combine this butter mixture with Ladies' Bible class meets Wed-nesday afternoon at 2:30. We con-tomatoes and stuff with his mix-

:30 p. m. Classes for all ages in even (350 degrees F.) for 20 minthis service also. This is real Bible utes. teaching. We nake no effort to entertain you more than teach the Bible. If you are interested in really knowing more about the bread, I tablespoon cream cheese greatest book on earth; we urge I yeast cake, I-4 teaspoon Worcesgreatest book on earth; we urge 1 you to attend. 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. A little chili sauce if desired.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE E. F. Robinson, pastor 6:45 p. m. Young people. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH John O. Scott, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

Answer yes or no, madam, and don't try to influence the jury. Besides; you've got a runner in your sock."

International Sunday School Lesson

CHOOSING CO-WORKERS: Text: Mark 3:7-19, 31-35. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance.

If one wished to mark the difference between the great and true Teacher and the demagogues who, various ages, have professed to have panaceas for the ills of humanity, he could not find it more emphasized than the opening words our lesson: "Jesus with His disciples withdrew to the sea."

It is the mark of the demagogue that he always wants to be with the crowd, or wants to have the crowd with him; but Jesus was continually withdrawing from the mul-

for the common people, and did not wish to give the Gospel to the multitude? Not at all. On the contrary, the common people heard Him gladly, and we see Jesus constantly gating in their daily life, and in the synagogues and the temple, where they congregated for worship.

ways upon the things that He had The people were eager

with small groups. He retired into grace. If we doubted this, we quiet places with His disciples that should recall the fact that the with them.

ple, bringing near to them in their He loved.

Tomato Stuffed with Whole

Kernel Wheat

Four large ripe tomatoes, 1-2 cup

daily lives the true teaching concerning God's love and righteous-

Here we have the story of Jesus choosing the 12 who were to be His We need not dwell upon the men whom Jesus chose. Their names and characters are well known, so far as the Scriptures tell us anything in detail concerning them. About most of them we have no

extensive knowledge; the ones who stand out most prominently are Peter and the two brothers, James and John. We do not know so much about Andrew, yet it was Andrew who brought his brother, Peter, to

The nature of His relationship to is emphasized in a passage in our lesson that might grate somewhat harshly upon our modern feelings if we did not read it properly and perceive its truth. When Jesus was told that His mother and His brethren were waiting for Him outside added, "Behold, my mother and my brethren, for

On the contrary, He was emphasizing the reality and depth of the Jesus realized that the great in- bond of love between those who fluences were not upon crowds and have truly accepted the consciousmultitudes, but were expressed in ness of God's fatherhood, and are close contact with individuals and living in the communion of love and He might teach them and commune mother of Jesus followed Him to the cross, and stood by, sharing His The Reading room in the Church other workers to go through the last agony Jesus committed the care delifice is open Tuesday and Frivillages making contacts with peo- of His mother to the disciple whom He sent out the apostles and 70 suffering; and in the time of His

> until almost tender. Add raisins off water. Add cream and butter heat thoroughly and serve piping

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

At the meeting of the Civi 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training union. gardless of these things? Let us "nerves" get a hold on you, and Culture club in the city club rooms 7:30 p. m. Evening worship with be on the job next Sunday morning you begin to lose weight, it's high Tuesday afternoon at which Mrs. time you overhauled your daily Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Subject, menus. You most likely lack foods reading, "When Day is Done," Longfellow was given by Wen Communion, 11:45 a. m. Read vitamin.

Acts 20:7; Heb. 10: 25-26; 1 Cor. Whole grain cereals are the high school. Mrs. Irvin Cole played sweethearts of Vitamin B. Though, the accompaniment for the number This reading followed a review o

> An orange weighing three pounds and measuring 181/2 inches in circumference recently was produced



Butereg Bread Milk Loaf

Rye

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sented at the meeting of the Wom-en's Council of the First Christian

SATURDAY
Treble Clef club will have a practice the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

George Washington colors were Study Group of ised in decorating the basemen where tea was served at a table Sam Houston to Have which was laid with a lace cloth over red. A miniature colonial figure centered the table which was

John Mullen led in prayer.

"There have been absolutely no significant contributions since the of the council and the general council which was given, the members complete lack of positive effort to who have held offices and the ad- advance the cause of temperance vancements of the organization must be registered as a serious ere told.

Mrs. Ora Wagner gave the his- lie and personal liquor control.' were told. tory of group one; Mrs. H. H. Isbell. This statement was included in the group two; Mrs. C. L. Thomas, review given last month by the group three; Mrs. G. H. Kuepker, group four; and Mrs. H. D. Sickle.

At the meeting of the study club.

Women's Group

Gives Round-Up

Council Program

round-up program was pre-

church. Mmes. Bruce Cobb, R. B. Allen, J. K. Longacre, Glenn Smith, and J. E. Seitz, hostesses for the

afternoon, were dressed in colonial

contumes

By Sylvia

general chairman. All who had Mrs. F. M. Culberson gave a check parts on the program were dressed of what is being done in the public schools on alcoholic education Mrs. Harry Lipshy discussed the Bastion and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson, appeal of advertising in the liquor who wore colonial dresses, sang old- program.

ashioned songs the refreshments were members and different activities of rved, old pictures of the council the church were shown.

The Social Luncheon-Bridge **Entertain Club** Members, Guests

Mrs. H. C. Berry was hostess at a uncheon and bridge party at the Schneider hotel which entertained the Wednesday Contract club. High score was made by Mrs. Robert L. Freeny and second high by Mrs. E. E. Carlton.

Guests playing were Mmes. Harry Parlson, Earl Scheig, Raymond Hartell. Members attending were Mmes. Neil Donovan, Bert Howell, E. E. Carlton, Robert L. Freeny, and the hostess.

lighted with tall white tapers.

Preceding the devotional by Mrs.

D. C. Fahy, the group sang "Sweeter As the Years Go By" and Mrs.

Sam Houston school study group met this afternoon at 3 oclock in the school auditorium for a discussion on alcohol.

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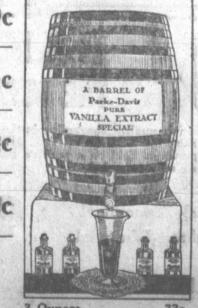
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How often they are heard. And how infrequentlymore's the pity-do we take heed of the sound counsel of our friends,

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many people today belong to the 2:30 p. m . Sunday, Sunday church to which father and mother belong; and that regardless of what 6:30 p. m. Sunday, Young People's the Pible teaches concerning the whole kernel wheat, 1-4 teaspoon church? How many folk do we find salt, 1-4 cup walnuts, 2 tablespoons 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Salvation ser- today who are members of some butter, 2 cups boiling water. vices.
2:00 p. m. Wednesday, Home League for women.

church because of the influence of Wash wheat carefully. Place in wife, husband, father, mother, or top of double boiler and pour 2 some friend; and that without cups boiling water over it. Add salt.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week knowing one thing as to the teach-rayer service. knowing one thing as to the teach-rayer service. Cook 4 to 5 hours, until whole ker-rayer service. Melt butter, tion" dscussed Sunday night. duct a class for little folk.

luct a class for little folk.

Bible classes meet Wednesday at butter on top and bake in moderate

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship.

11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Un-

1-2 cup seedless raisins, 1-2 tea-spoon salt, 3-4 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon butter, sait to taste.

Remove shells from chestnuts Cover shelled chestnuts with water and boil gently for 1-2 hour or

(1 serving)
Two slices buttered wholewheat

Mash cheese with fork, add con

diments. Mash yeast cake and add

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

Christ made it very plain that all who were His followers were His brethren, and they were entitled to His fellowship and friendship, and when told that His mother and His brethren were without, looked about Him upon His disciples and said. "Be-hold my mother and my brethren."—Chivers.

COLLECTING BY REASON

FOUND: A tax collector with a heart! This individual is County Treasurer Walter

J. Wright of Lorain county, Ohio, and his benevolence pays dividends both for the government and for the property owners.

Collector Wright is modest and quiet about his work in saving homes from the auctioneer's hammer, and his methods are neither complex nor revolution. Wright knows many of the people on his books personally, and usually he knows whether they are reliable folk who have suffered understandable reverses and who can be reasonably expected to pull out of their predicaments, or whether they are just plain shiftless. For instance, he knows that John Jones, say, has lost his farm buildings in a fire, suffered a broken leg in an accident, and had to go on relief.

So Wright goes to the township trustees, suggests that they pay \$25 on Jones' taxes and charge it to housing relief. Then he goes to Jones and works out a payment plan whereby Jones can begin the following year paying up his back taxes. Dozens of other families have been grateful for variations

It's so simple and so businesslike. The county doesn't want the property and the cwner doesn't want to lose it. So the county waits to take its money under a plan where faith in the human element is placed ahead of a mathematical system.

RULES NICKNAMES OUT

Probably no decision that retired Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter ever made during his long judicial career will be more favorably received than one he delivered from the New York federal bench the other daythat a nuickname should have no bearing on the reputation of the person attached.

How many friends do you have whose nicknames have clung from an unabashed boyhood through an often-embarrassed middle life Being called "Stinky" over that stolen perfume episode didn't matter much in grade school. And "Snake", applied because of a peculiar elusive talent on a football field, was all right in college. But they do sound funny out in company without benefit of back-

Justice Van Dévanter, who may logically have had a nickname or two of his own in younger days, might have gone still further and started a move to officially abolish nicknames that have survived less complicated

MEMO FOR HUSBANDS A lot of mere husbands could do worse

than frame a little news item which came out of Hollywood recently to the effect that when a studio wanted a sleazy-looking evening dress the prop experts toured all the cheap shops and finally ended up buying an exclusive model for \$250.

It seems that all the cheaper stores where evening frocks are hung on racks for \$11.95 and even less, featured smart lines and a certain available chic which their patrons recognized at sight.

Studio designers explained tat the exclusive model which they finally chose was extraordinary and "must have been a nightmare" on the part of some couturier.

Many an exclusive model has been a nightmare to a husband, too, about the time the bill appeared, Hollywood has done the male sex a tremendous good turn. The little news item justifies itself. No home should be with-

Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-It has become almost customary for the President to order watermelon, only to have Congress hand him a plate of spinach. Heretofere this has not happened by prearrangement.

Following his request for legislation aimed at "prevention of profiteering in time of war and equalization of the burdens of possible war," however, Roosevelt seems perfectly willing to accept the Sheppard-May bill, which, even if it aims at those objectives, certainly falls a long way short. Majority Leader Sam Rayburn says he expects early passage by the

The bill alarms those who fear the administration is moving or fumbling toward a war in which American troops will again fight overseas and it worries some who fear creation of a dictatorship under cloak of an alleged emergency. It doesn't satisfy those who have been most zealous for prevention of wartime

As revised by Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Affairs Committee, the measure would empower the President to fix

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

worst thing in the world that can happen to you. . . Once you begin worrying, and keep hard at it, you are just the same as sunkunless you detour immediately. . . If you are ill and begin worrying about something, the chances are your recovery will be slowed up ncticeably and, perhaps, you may not even recover.

The strange thing about it all is that worry is absolutely and definitely worthless It cannot contribute one iota to a solution for the problem which confronts you. . . Of course, it always is best to conduct your life and your affairs in such a manner so as not to create a condition which opens the door to let worry in. . . But, even when the door is opened and worry comes in, the mess is only muddled still further.

Worry has killed millions of persons. Worry is a form of what might be termed "indirect homicide." . . . There isn't a single advantage to be obtained from worrying about even the darkest of situations. . . Worry is a disease as ruthless in mowing down its victims as any of the world's blackest, deathdealing plagues. . . I only wish that somebody could make the point clear enough that everybody would understand that worry is just as deadly as war. . . We all say we are not in favor of war. . . But, every year thousands upon thousands of persons are "shot down" by worry, and we think nothing of it.

It was Thomas Edison who said that worry is the evil of life. . . It is an axiom that worry kills many, many times more men than work, and that anxiety is the poison of life . . There are hundreds and hundreds of persons right here in Pampa who worry themselves sick every day. . . And, for what reasen? . . . They don't know. . . Worrying just seems to be an old world-wide custom that we never have shaken off. . . Although, I know perfectly well I shouldn't do it, there are times when I catch myself worrying all too much. . . I try to shake it off. . . Sometimes I succeed, and sometimes I fail. * * *

That's why I believe worry is a disease, one of the worst with which we have to deal I believe, too, that it is a communicable disease. . . Perhaps we should quarantine all worriers. . . Put a placard on their houses, reading: "Say Out! Worry Inside!" . . . It reminds me of the old story about the fellow who had been thrown into the depths of gloom . . . He decided to quit it, so he hired a man to do nothing else but worry for him -at a salary of \$20,000 a year. . . "Yes, but where do I get the twenty thousand?" asked the professional worrier, "Ah," replied the employer, "that's the first thing you will have to worry about."

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The election of officers of a library association opened the way for early establishment of

During January the Pampa hospital cared for 58 cases, which included 17 major oper_ ations, 10 minor operations, five births, 18 medical cases and emergency accident cases.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Church buildings being erected by the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches were nearing completion.

Pampa qualified voters started hunting poll tax receipts and sharpening their pencils for the first of the many elections which were to be held.

prices, rents, rates and compensations after Congress declared war, to control at his discretion all material resources, industrial organizations and public services, to register and conscript individuals managing or controling industry, to put all forms of business under a licensing system (except newspapers, periodicals and books) and to establish priorities.

* * * The bill calls for a wartime tax system which shall absorb all profits above a fair normal return to be fixed by Congress." But it merely directs the secretary of the treasury to keep formulating such a tax plan, with provision that the plan be effective in wartime if meanwhile adopted by Congress.

Thus, it is contended by opponents who will try to block the bill, it really does nothing but provide for a military and economic dictatorship in event of war. Congressman Ross Collins of Mississippi, expert on military affairs, says the bill makes war profiteering inevitable and would make it possible to pay 100 per cent profit to low-cost manufacturers.

Meanwhile, any future President who could build up a war psychology would have readymade machinery for a dictatorship. Even many believers in a "next war" think there will be no conflict this side of Hawaii and don't see the need of devising such a straitjacket far in advance.

* * * Senator William H. Emathers of New Jersey can thank Senator Claude Pepper of Florida for his beautiful new bride, who comes from Mrs. Pepper's home town.

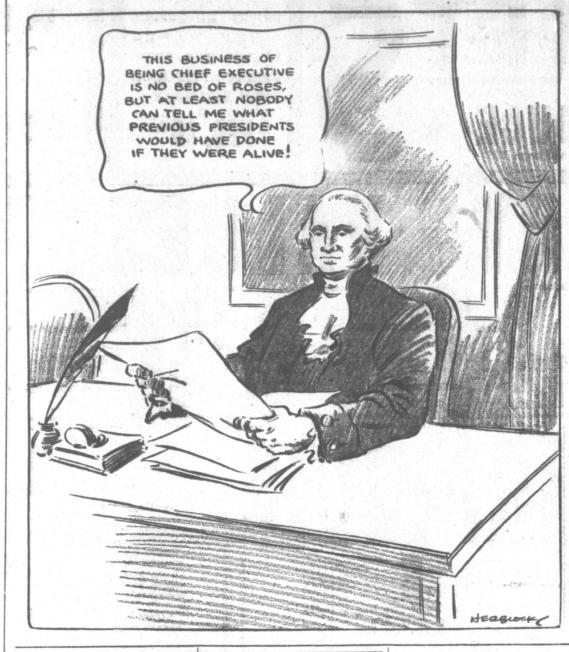
One day last November Pepper noticed Smathers staring intently at the young woman, who was his wife's guest in the Senate gal-

"Her name is Mary Jim Foley," said Pepper, startling Smathers with a tap on the

"My gawd, introduce me!" exclaimed Smathers. "She's the loveliest-"

So they all had lunch together that day and it was the beginning of a whirlwind courtship Probably this is the first instance wherein a member of Congress spotted his future wife in the gallery.

In A Way, George Had It Easy



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-If you were a cele-

brated actor, starring in a smash Broadway drama and living in a Broadway drama and Iving in a penthouse, what would you think of the New York theater?

So would I, but Wallace Ford has certain definite ideas to the concertain definite ideas to the concertain definite ideas to the concertain of the period of the perio

trary. Mr. Ford is the star of John Steinbeck's play, "Of Mice and Men." Take the stand, Mr. Ford: What do you think of the New York theater?

"Down at the heels and just about dead. What do you think brought this "It has been allowed to die by a

lot of lazy press agents. How do you mean? "I mean the press agents here don't know how to work. They sit in their offices and imagine they

are doing everything possible for a play or an actor by merely re-leasing a few routine notices to the newspapers. And as a result. . . "The stage is flat on its back

gasping for air." Any suggestions?

They could learn a lot from the P A.'s on the coast. Out there they work for you day and night. They get out and dig. They're experts and if they weren't they wouldn't hold their jobs.
As for instance. .

"When a stage actor gets a stu-dio contract and arrives in Hollywood he is met by a staff of trained salesmen and within 24 hours everybody in the country knows all about him. They build him up. Give him a send-off. If he can't make the grade then, that's his lookout." But don't they meet you in New

"Not unless you've got a glamorous pair of legs or are being sued for

Did anybody meet you? "No; I had to call around to the theater and introduce myself. And when I mentioned this to the press agent he said, 'we don't meet picture people. That's what I mean about New York press agents. They of the theater.' We of the theater? Where does he think I was before I went to Hollywood?"

How about yourself? "Oh, I'm dbing okay. I haven't any complaint coming. I've got my own press agent. Anyway, I've had some luck here and there, and, at the moment, I'm not doing so badly for myself. But I have no illusions about this place. Pictures are where you make the money, and Holly-wood is where people work for you just as hard as you work for

But what about your cwn play? It's a big hit.
"With Steinbeck's dialog and George Kaufman's direction, how could it be otherwise? But what is one hit, or six where there ought to be 40?'

And you think bad press agentry has a lot to do with it? May I quote you, Mr. Ford? "Verbatim."

Your witness, gentlemen. FATHER-SONS BANQUE

The Father and Son bangu ponsored by the Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion which is to be held tonight has been postponed to a later date, owing to weather conditions. There will be no meeting of the Squadron to-night for the same reason.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Whitely from the vast dome of the sky shook loose the snow and whispering fell all night . . . The earth is chastened white and clean by snow in silvercrusted sheen; here winter has with skill portrayed in her own colors, light and shade, a lowtoned avenue of night against day of shining white. . . The crusted earth is hard beneath our tread. . . Fall gently, snow slant softly now on naked twis and barren bough. With a slow and easy sweep, drift, lowered sky, to wood and brake. Cloud of frozen stars, let ache pin and spruce with white. Fall softly, now; to the tired earth lean gently now. . . The dark is always soft, but here, tonight it is the double softness of things white; the bright square that a window throws is spread as smooth as ony sheet upon a bed; and this soft pillow was step of brick before the lilac

Cranium Crackers

The victim—Ferry Burke, book-maker. Stabbed as he entered the rear door of his gambling establish-Killer took his watch and wallet. Known to carry large sums of currency. Small boy who saw murder said slayer was an "awful

roundly soft, yet topsy-turvy

big man. Suspect No. 1—"Muscles" Dolan. Burke's lookout. Was absent from his post when Burke was killed. Said he was just out walking around

for some air. Had his own watch and \$7 in bills. A big man, Euspect No. 2—Henry Morgan, truck driver, one of Burke's clients. Once threatened Burke. Picked up in saloon 20 minutes after murder. Said he had been in Burke's earlier bet his last \$2 on a 9 to 2 winner and then left to drink a few beers. Had his own watch and \$14. A big

Suspect No. -Blondie Mallory. Rival of Burke's. Had met Burke in taproom night before murder and was heard to threaten dead man, Said he was driving on lake front at time of the murder. Arrested block from Burke's 15 minutes after murder. Had \$122 in his wallet and his own watch.

Police knew one of the suspects was lying. What made them think so, and which suspect did they decide was not telling the truth? (Answer on clasified page.)

So They Say Our national defense is, in the

light of the increasing armaments of other nations, inadequate for purposes of national security. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Im going to have a dozen children, and sooner or later I'll have CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA,

Charlie McCarthy, ah, he's my avorite hero of the air.

—GERALDINE FARRAR, oncefamous operatic star.

The boasted glory of the old days
... was usually fourth and fifthrate companies playing in slipshod
productions. It was the glory of grandiose plays and mediocrity.

—HELEN HAYES, noted acrtess.

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HCLLYWOOD -Unreel parade: There's at least one movie company convinced that spelling is important. . It had a set filled with extras and painted signs. . One of the signs read "Artic Circle" and they shot for three days before some literate gentleman happened along to change it to "Arctic." . . . They had to re-shoot, at a cost of If Paulette Goddard plays Scarlett O'Hara, Selznick's search for an "unknown" will end about the

way most such quests end. Paulette is an obscure little girl who has been kept skillfully in the public eye about four years, her only major film appearance the lead in an obscure little picture called "Mod-ern Times" with some unknown comedian whose name I can't re-member—although there've been reports that she married him. . . However. Selznick did pick an unknown for "Tom Sawyer," which evens the

Some wear monocles through choice—Director Fritz Lang is one but others have monocles forced on them. . . Claude Allister came to Hollywood in '20, at the start of sound, and couldn't get into a studio. . . "If you're an Englishman, where's your monocle?" officials de-manded. . So Allister bought a special model, with little roughened edges to keep it from slipping He wears it currently in "Ken-

On the same musical set was concrete evidence that Marjorie Weaver has "arrived." . . . David Butler, directing, called her from her dressing room for a scene. 'Just a minute until I fix my lip ine," she responded. . . Quick as that three make-up experts descended on her, with alarums and excursions. . . She didn't have a chance to lift a lipstick. . . And one maker-upper was delegated to stand by at all times. Flat-Foot's 'Stand-In'

Stop the presses: Priscilla Lanc fond of wild flowers. Paul Hurst's feet in "No Time to Marry" are not his own. . . Hurst plays a cop, but his feet are not flat and his arches are unbroken. . . The movies are not tradition-upsetters. . . When they needed a close-up of the policeman's feet, they hired a flat-fcoted extra to "foot double."

Grade Pupils Will Present Operetta

WHITE DEER, Feb. 18.—"Under the Greenwood Tree," a Robin Hood operetta in two acts of two scenes each adapted for use by Lee Shackson and Ellen Jane Lorenz, will be son and Ellen Jane Lorenz, will be presented by the students from the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades of White Deer grade school at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium of the White Deer grade school. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents. Money taken in will be used for costuming the grade school band. Miss Melva Gamewell and Ray-

mond Lofland are directors of stunts and folk games and drills; Miss Christine Cousins, director of stage craft and costuming, and Glenn F. Davis, director in general. Miss Eleanor Ansley will be the accompanist.

About ten million pounds of shrimp are sun-dried in Louisiana every year.

The British Postoffice Savings Bank has 10,000,000 depositors who make 120,000 transactions daily through its 16,000 branches.

The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Feb. 18-(P)-Gov. James V Allred has a gift from the pres-ident of the United States he prizes very highly.

It is a "Log," or description, of the fishing trip in Gulf Waters President Roosevelt made last sum-

Pass, Port Isbell, Freeport and Galveston, then he travelled by train to Fort Worth and thence to Wash-At the start of the log, is a quo-

tation from the Koran, as follaws: "Allah does not deduct from the alloted time of man, "those hours spent in fishing

At the end is this quotation: "Oh, fisherman-

"Lest men suspect your tale un-

"Keep probability in view." Jimmy Allred from Franklin D.

If Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Bill is elected speaker of the next House of Representatives he plans to institute a few changes in working habits of that legislative branch. "For one thing,' he said, "I would like to stop some of the running around on the floor when work needs to be done. Why, one of my constituents told me he looked in on the House one day and thought

it was a country picnic. "I will try to appoint committees which will work hard and get out important bills for early floor consideration. I will not appoint to the appropriations committee any man who has a state institution in his

"Look what the appropriations committee did last time. It kept bills for three months and the ones they reported were little changed from those recommended by the board of control. The appropriations bills ought to be gotten out quickly so the house may have time to work them over and get them into a conference committee.

"Members of the appropriations committee with institutions in their districts don't have the welfare of the state in their minds. They are concerned chiefly with getting money for their instituttions. They don't mind if the rest of the state hangs.

Governor Allred has been figuring on ways to remove Pike's Peak to Texas, having "won" the famous mountain in a football bet with Gov. Teller Ammons of Colorado. Now comes a Colorado citizen with a claim Gov. Allred owes Col-

orado \$50,000. From Pueblo, the letter, signed "A Taxpayer," says: "This is to notify you that you owe the taxpayers of the state of Colorado \$50,000 for the top of Pike's Peak which you recently received through our governor so please send the above amount to the state treasurer at Denver at once, Colorado will lose millions of tourists to Texas as they will now go to Texas to see the top of Pike's Peak instead of coming to Colorado. So you will be the winner and us the loser so reimburse us at once and oblige."

Folks about the capital are won-dering whether other candidates for high state offices will follow the example of District Judge Ralph W. Yarborough of Travis county in giving up his present job, temporarily but officially, to campaign for attorney general.

Harborough, a former assistant attorney general, took a formal of absence from the bench until after the July primary and another man, James P. Hart, former district attorney, was chosen to serve as judge in the meantime.

RULES MAKE STAR CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (P)—The new basketball rules have started Jake Nagode, center for Northwestern's Big Ten leaders, on the way to an "iron man" record. The 6-foot, 2inch star has played every minute of the Wildcats' seven conference

games-due partly to the no center

jump rule. Nagode was just a part

time performer under the former

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

The formation oi gall stones in the gall bladder, and in the ducts or passages leading from the liver and the gall bladder to the small intestine, is fairly common. Frequently stones are present in the gall bladder without causing any symptoms and are discovered only during operation for other condi-

What causes gall stones to form is not clearly known. However, foci of infection anywhere in the body, a sedentary life, insufficient physical exercise, improper diet, overeating, constipation, pregnancy and abdominal constriction by corsets and belts are recognized as perdis-

There is no way to get rid of gall stones except by surgical removal This should be clearly understood We cannot dissolve the stones or cause their expulsion. Sometimes of course small stones pass through the ducts and are expelled through the intestinal tract.

Sufferers from gall stones frequently also are victims of a chronically infected appendix. Sometimes they suffer a third condition too-

The early symptors of gall bladder disease and gall stones are rather variable. A common and persistent symptom is gastric discomfort and attacks of indigestion. The sufferer finds that he does not tolerate well certain foods, particularly fatty foods and the coarser

He may experience what he terms "gas on the stomach," as well as nausea and vomiting. He may periodically feel pain in the upper right region of the abdomen. The pain may radiate to the right shoulder. On taking a deep breath, he may feel a stabbing pain under the ribs on the right side,

The appearance of any of these suggestive symptoms should prompt the sufferer to have himself care fully examined. Excellent progress has been made in recent years in diagnosing gall bladder disease and gall stones, and in testing liver func-It is best not to delay surgical

treatment when it is indicated. Gall bladder disease seldom clears up spentaneously, nor do the stones Chronic gall bladder disease may

prove seriously debilitating and may be the cause of many disturbances in other parts of the sufferer's body.

BODY IDENTIFIED AS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 18 (AP)-The body of a man found Tuesday floating in the port turning basis, here, today was identified as that of Peter (Red) Bickerstaff, 33, of Port Arthur, sailor on the oil tanker Tiger. The Tiger sailed from here Feb. 7 with Bickerstaff missing. The body had first been identified

as that of William Pyle, CIO delegate. Pyle talked from New Orleans last night with national maritime union officials at Aransas Pass The oil company (Socony-Vacuum) operating the tanker today confirmed that Bickerstaff was missing when the Tiger sailed. Friends here said the man suffered epileptic fits. An autopsy did not indicate foul

play.

HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (AP)-An offset test to the Texas State Land No. 1

well in Galveston bay is planned by the Humble company. The war department was asked to approve plans for the erection of a derrick and drilling equipment. A 73-foot sand of streaked shale was picked up near the 6,000-foot level of the Frio formation in the test

Possibility the bay region may become a vast oil field loomed with the request of the Humble company for permission to offset the

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Now show Daddy the new steps you've learned. He wants to see what he's getting for all that money he pays the dancing teacher."

CANYON, Feb. 18.—Eighteen mem-ers of the Palo Duro Art club have aintings on exhibit in the art room f the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum here. The exhibit will remain on the walls two weeks, ccording to Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department of West exas State college.

Marian O'Brien, Miami.

Kate Warren of Cee Vee, and wood-carving by Mrs. John Fry and Mrs. T. M. Moore of Canyon.

The exhibit is one held in each mid-winter. Another is held at the conclusion of the art colony courses in the Palo Duro canyon. On Feb. 26, last day of the current display, members of the club and guests will have a banquet in the home economics dining room of the college. the Palo Duro canyon. On Feb. Mrs. Gates is president of the club. 9

The art exhibits attract much atntion from the thousands of visitors at the museum each year. The museum is open from 2 to 6 p. m. daily, including Sunday.

Continued From Page One be able to flow the wells to deple

Many details of the talk by Mr. Bennett were illustrated by maps

and graphs. A highly technical talk on "Sul-phate Resisting Cement" was given by Svend Rordam, director of research of the Trinity Portland Cement Company. This problem has to do simply with developing a cement which would be resistent to the



ARTHUR HOLLAND destructive action of sea water and other corrosive waters. He traced the experiments which have resulted in such a cement from their begin-

cement, he pointed out the economy of using only truly sulphate resisting cement in this connection. Educator Speaks.

try of material and equipment, Mr. Diplomats said they were convinc-

must be trained and maintained, and it is only through the constant, sued for such an alignment during

IN ALANREED SATURDAY

day afternoon at his home in Alanreed, will be conducted at 2 o'clock a month premature.

Carnet months are perfectly who formerly was director of the months old baby named Perry that FHA West Texas district during lay dead on an operating table reed, will be conducted at 2 o'clock a month premature. tomorrow afternoon at the Alanreed The mother. 25-

and three sons.

Daughters are Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. Jimmie Hill, Mrs. Roy so we operated to save the baby, Howard, all of Alanreed, Mrs. Anna said one hospital physician. Howard of Oklahoma City.

Sons are: Walter, Prague, Okla.; Homer, Quail; and George, LeFors, The body was taken to the Crawford home this afternoon by Pampa

A score of Pampans were guests of Claude Motley, manager of Griffith theaters in Pampa, at a special showing at the LaNora last night of the Samuel Goldwyn production, "The Hurricane," starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall.

Lamour and Jon Hall.

The picture will open a four-day run Sunday at the LaNora.

"Inside Nazi Germany," a March of Time newsreel, preceded the showing of "The Hurricane," which was exhibited following the close of the regular program at 11:30 m. the regular program at 11:30 p. m. on horse races.

Among those who have one or more pictures in the exhibit is Miss farian O'Brien, Miaml.

Basketry is being exhibited by enora Giles of Pampa, basketry by the formulation of the American Legion and New Mexican, 37-38.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18, (AP)—The uying continued for a time during the jorning and at the top active positions howed advances of 8 to 12 points above to previous closes.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (AP)—Poultry live, 19 trucks; hens steady, chickens easy; Plymouth rock fryers 22; colored springs 22. Plymouth and white rocks 23; roosters 14½, leghorn roosters 13½; geese 16; other prices unchanged.

Butter 642,842, firm; creamer-standards (90 score centralized carlots) 29¼; other prices unchanged. Eggs 7.487, former; fresh graded, extra firsts local 17½, cars 17½; current 18; firsts local 17½, cars 17½; current receipts 17½.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
(KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18. (AP)
(USDA)—Hoga 300; hardly enough offered to test values; top 8.60; 10-15 higher; odd sows to 7.15.
Cattle 500, calves 200; vealers fully
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Sheep 2.000; lambs 25-40 higher; 97 lb.
wooled lambs 7.35.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY Feb. 18. (AP) —
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Hogs 500; packer top 8.40; odd sown 6.25-50.
Sheep non! market nominal.

half of what was considered "show W. L. Parker, J. O. Marle, Noah down" talk with the envoy of Prem-Millikan, L. C. Hagerman, J. B. Cox. the Austrian crisis. While Prime Minister Neville ganization.

Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary | Hotel, convention hall, and 40 and Anthony Eden were closeted at Ten Scontact A. D. Monteith, chairman, Cowning street with Count Dino Grandi, diplomatic quarters insisted W. M. Heskew. Italy had demanded, and received. Publicity and invitation to other promises of a military alliance as posts, C. J. Maisel chairman, Ralph the price of acquiescence in Reich-fuehrer Hitler's virtual suppression J. Maisel.

ment would continue to interest itself in the Austrian problem "in relation to central Europe as a state commanders of Oklahoma, Six United State Commanders of whole."

vocational education in the petro-leum industry were stressed Thurs
of Nazi expansion to Czechoslavakia to the Pampa convention.

Covelle said:

"The third factor in the industry which is important, is men. Men, just like equipment and material also Austria and Hungary.

continual development of men that his visit to Berlin last autumn, but the petroleum industry can expect Hitler had been prevented from petition in the world today."

Another speaker at the morning's session was J. F. Crawford of the British-American Oil Producing Co., who gave a lengthy and highly-technical discussion on the use of hydraulic pumps in Mid-Continent

petition in the world today."

of army leaders removed in the recent "purge," former War Minister Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg and former Chief of Staff Texas and Panhandle cities studying conditions.

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Frommer State Senator R. A. (Bob) Stuart of Fort Worth was in Pampa Isst."

New troops wou strengthen the given recent "purge," former War Minister Fields in interest of his candidacy for railroad commissioner. He is concluding a week's trip to West berg and former Chief of Staff Texas and Panhandle cities studying cil conditions.

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CAESARIN OPERATION

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18. (A) Funeral services of James Benton Crawford, 63, retired Alanreed farmer who died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home in Alanreed to several hours before it's fatally burned mother died was a "perfectly with Pampa's growth, said Stuart day afternoon at his home in Alanreed to several hours before it's fatally burned mother died was a "perfectly with Pampa's growth, said Stuart day afternoon at his home in Alanreed to several hours before it's fatally burned mother died was a "perfectly with Pampa's growth, said Stuart day afternoon at his home in Alanreed to several hours before it's fatally burned mother died was a "perfectly with Pampa's growth, said Stuart day afternoon at his home."

reed, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Alanreed Baptist church, with Rev. Lawrence, pastor of the LeFore Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Alanreed cemetery.

Mr. Grawford had resided in Alanreed for five years, coming to this county from Hedley. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, and three sons.

HAWEST Texas district during which he did considerable organitation work in West Texas.

Stuart was guest Tuesday at a luncheon given him at El Paso by several of his friends there and he spoke twice at Alpine Monday, one this county from Hedley. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, and three sons.

ered the flames.
"We felt she might not get well

Barbecued spare ribs will be pro vided by the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion for the meeting to be held in McLean on March 3, it was reported at the regular meeting of the Pampa post here last night.

The March 3 meeting will be the first of a series of meetings the post plans to hold in McLean once every three ments.

every three months. Several members of the Pampa post are McLean

BET ACCEPTOR SENTENCED.
DALLAS, Feb. 18 (A)—A jury yesterday gave M. B. Gox a two-year prison sentence on an indicement charging him with accepting bets

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Anna Laura McFarlane was ad-nitted to Worley hospital today for major operation.

The "forgotten men" of American afternoon at Pampa-Jarrett hos-

morning and at the top active positions showed advances of 8 to 12 points above the previous close.

The higher prices attracted realizing by recent buyers and liquidation in new crop positions. Hedge selling also entered the market and by mid-session prices were 1 point net higher to 2 points lower.

March contracts reacted to 9.fl. May 9.16. July 9.23. Oct. 9.34 and Dec. 9.36.

The President's statement at his press conference that the administration polley would be aimed at moderate advances in the general price level was not as billish as expected.

The turnover yesterday was 52,300 bales and open commitments 437,300 bales, an increase of 650 bales over the previous day. at 6 p. m. May 21.

There are few ex-marines in the There are few ex-marines in the Fanhandle. Members of the local post estimate the total number of Miss Cornelia Owens.

*A marriage license was issued timated \$250,000 to \$500,00 property damage within a space of less than five minutes. at 30. Dan Williams, Lewis Cox, and Jack Briggs are some of the exmarines. State veterans service of in Los Angeles where she entered are ansas to the northeast and ended up in a path across north Mississian in Los Angeles where she entered are also as a service of the control of the contro

of the convention. Commander Do-herty cancelled a trip to a Legion gathering at Amarillo recently, but the been avantaged that he will it has been announced that he will man. be present for the district conven-

tion were announced last night at the regular meeting of the Kerley-Definite arrangements have not been completed for the place of the meetings. Registration will be at day.

Committees Named Committees named for the convention are: Finance, Dan Williams, chair-

Paul D. Hill, Leo Southern. Badge, John Crout. cl chairman; J B. Cox; registration, W. C. De-Cordova, chairman, Roy Bourland, Leo Southern, W. V. Jarratt. Entertainment, Bob Earnest, L. R.

Franks, chairmen, Earl Perkins, Mike Roche, John Crout, W. M. Feed, Luther Wilson, chairman,

LONDON, Feb. 18 (P)—Britain's Hall, Charles Henson, Ralph Reinleaders today had an hour and a smidt, Matt Sellars, J. A. Turner, ier Mussolini on the role of Italy in The 40 and 8 wreck and entertainment is to be supplied by that or-

in such a cement from their beginnings in France.

After explaining the chemistry of the action of corrosive waters encountered in oil wells on ordinary many departments of the action of corrosive waters encountered in oil wells on ordinary many departments of the action of corrosive waters encountered in oil wells on ordinary many departments of their finites without approximation. Noted speakers, state and national continues of the continues Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico The progress and importance of this was taken to mean Britain and district commanders in western vocational education in the petro- was concerned also with the threat Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico

ing cil conditions.
Stuart who is chairman of the last night, crowded two morgues and board of regents of the seven state overtaxed this city's only hospital teachers colleges, said as soon as today. he begins his active speaking cam-paign he will return to Pampa and talk on the platform on which he ed at the New London school ex-will seek a place on the commis-plosion disaster almost a year ago

New regulations of the Federal Housing Administration make it pos-

of Engineering.

Charlie Roark of Detroit is visiting with his sister, Mrs. R. K. Doug-oil derricks and construction work were laid low and gas and oil spout-

Mrs. R. R. Snyder has been dis-missed from the Worley hospital missed from the Worley hospital terferred seriously with rescue work whe she was treated for bronchial and it was with great difficulty that

Mrs. R. K. Douglas is attending and Vivian, La., and Atlanta, Texthe spring style opening of the as: Charis garments in Amarillo to-

Continued From Page One ment would continue to interest it-

man; Earl Perkins, Joe Berry, John Crcut, Bob Earnest, W. C. DeCor-dova, Luther Wilson, L. R. Franks, London diplomatic circles ex-London diplomatic circles ex-pressed belief Italy had demanded, and received, promises of a military alliance for acquiescing in Hitler's

virtual suppression of Austrian in-

dependence. The questions still unanswered were: why did Italy agree now, partments. when in 1934 and again in 1935 she Anti-lyne recorded with Britain and France her interest in continued indepenTaxes—House committee consid
"Our program seeks a balanced system of prices such as will pro-Frank Hunt, W. M. Heskew, John dence of Austria? Where will Gerdence of Austria? Where will Germany export Naziism next? To Czechoslovakia, where there is a large German minority? To Yugo-slavia, or other of her smaller Pelief Senate committee studies slavia, or other of her smaller

neighbors? day, when Hitler will address the Reichstag. Britain indicated until then she would hold to her "wait and see" policy. And France, with a wary eye on Central Europe, mov-ed to speed her armament.

Premier Camille Chautemps con-ferred with his key ministers as to eans of hastening the output of France's munitions factories and ways of raising the money for expanded national defense equipment. On War Fronts Crowded out of the international

Six United States army "flying fortresses" made a spectacular South American good will flight. Spanish insurgents threw back a vocational education in the petroleum industry were stressed Thursday morning by L. K. Covelle, state and other smaller neighbors of Gersupervisor of trade and industrial education for Oklahoma, one of the principal speakers at the opening session.

After outlining the place in industry of the increase of Nazi power in After outlining the place in industry of material and equipment. Mr. The passenger is three back a content and sastern we water to the Pampa convention.

Fregram committee. Dan Williams, W. C. DeCordova, Bob Earliams, W. C. DeCordova, Bo squadron" off northeast Spain but ater reported "all well."

Japanese troops were reported to ave captured Sinsiang, last impor-Chinese Peiping-Hankow railroad stronghold north of the Yelriver. . . Japanese announced new troops would go to China "to strengthen the army to fight to the

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For horror, the mangled bodies reminded one of the scenes witness

plesion disaster almost a year ago In one mortuary here where there are seven bodies, one was unidentified. There was little wonder; the head had been severed from the body of a man in the ripping, tornadic storm.

Most pitiful of all was a nine

says Ruth Harkness, Great American Explorer, who captured Su-Lin, only Giant Panda in captivity!



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BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

doctors and nurses found it taxed to overflowing. Cots were set up in halls to care for the tornado in-

Nurses were called from Texark-ana to assist the regular staff at the Atlantic hospital.

There was little confusion even

when heart-broken relatives went to the hospital to identify injured kin or went to the morgue to claim their dead. When the storm struck Rodessa

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crossey are the parents of a son born yesterday afternoon at Pampa-Jarrett hospital.

When the storm static violents and Mrs. B. E. Crowder was not at home. He had gone on an errand. He returned, but found the home had blown away. At a morgue here he identified the

convention of the American Legion in Pampa on May 21 and 22.

Ex-marines will have a special program of their own which will include a floor show in connection with a marine corps "breakfast," at 6 p. m. May 21.

Mrs. Clyde Midklef was dismissed yesterday from Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. Clyde Midklef was dismissed yesterday from Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Meek was admitted Thursday to Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

At a morgue here he identified the bodies of his parents and his grandmether. Mrs. Annie Crowder.

The tornado struck at 9:45 o'clock during heavy rains that raked adjoining portions of Tennessee. Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas and crashed "supply row" in the husiness five minutes.

It then bounded out toward Ark

her son, Ralph, in the Diesel School dollars in property damage around Water Valley. There were no casualties at Wat-

F. E. Hartman of Wilkes Barre, er Valley but felled trees clogged

ed, adding to the danger of fires.

Continued heavy precipitation inthe injured were removed to hos-pitals in nearby cities, Shreveport,

Early this morning Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana sent. Captain Murphy J. Roden, assistant superintendent of state police to

By The Associated Press TODAY
Appropriations — House debates

duced and sold under highly com-petitive conditions. Such rise must Appropriations — House debates not be so sharp, or continue so long, as to lead to a repetition of the unhealthy speculative conditions

Anti-lynching—Week-end Senate of a year ago.

\$250,000,000 emergency fund. the real income of consumers. Profiteering-House military committee considers bills to take pro-

Maritime—Senate labor commit-tee considers labor sections of merchant marine program. YESTERDAY House—Began debating four-de-partment supply bill. Senator Ellender (D., La.), spoke

against anti_lynching bill.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)

President Reservelt made public an Interdepartmental Committee

He said this did not mean in-

Commenting on the report which

flation or further devaluation of the

declared that in the present situa-

eral price level is desirable, and that this rise need not and should not extend to all prices." the Presi-

dent at a press conference, antici-

pating questions as to what was to be done about it, said the problem

was being attacked on a good many

report today declaring the admini-tration's program "seeks a bal-anced system of prices such as will promote a balanced expan-sion of production." conducted by the Gray County Tu-

He said examples of steps already giving the tests. taken toward recovery and a better balance of prices were the new farm act, the new housing construction program and the added \$250,000,000 for relief. He added all these elements would help.

Does the program mean inflation? The President asked himself and replied with a flat no.

Mr. Roosevelt gave the same answer to a self asked query wheth-A dozen members of the Pampa er it meant further devaluation of meeting with Amarillo Rotarians at immediate time. the dollar.

Amarillo yesterday.
One car, drizen by Hollis Keys,
Pampa, was wrecked but the occupants escaped injury when it
crashed into the rear end of a
Burial of He added the virtual abandonment of gold sterilization was part of the plan to help restore a balofficials and experts had agreed on it. declared the price rise "should take place in and must be mainly confined to classes of commodities which supplied the highlight of the program furnished by the Pampa club.

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Short talks were given by Dentity of the Pantacostal Foliness church anced price structure.

nished by the Pampa club.

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Gribbon, president; J. C. Dingwald.

Arrangements are by DuenkelCarmichael Funeral home. whose prices are too low."
"These include," the report said, and Eid Patterson, members of the "most of those raw materials and Pampa club.

A Pampan may have been the originator of a plan to construct a national system of super-highways to put men to work without creating further heavy relief expenditures

Nearly exactly the same plan as is now being considered by Congress and the President, that of building three east and west transcontinental highways and six or students, in the campaign being seven north and south highways. each 300 feet wide including park way areas on each side of the trafschools.
Sam Houston is reported to have agreed to permit the giving of the tests and an equal number is reported of the schools.

way areas on each side of the traffic lanes, was advocated by William Dee, Civil Works administration project superintendent here in 1934.

Mr. Dee died in Wichita Falls last year.

agreed to permit the giving of the tests and an equal number is reported at Horace Mann. By Monday, when it is expected the tests will be given, the number is expected to be even greater.

County Supt. W. B. Weatherred made a trip this morning to Laketon, Webb, and Back schools, where reports were made on the tests conducted among students of those schools on Tuesday.

Members of the Gray-Wheeler steady and the province of highways north and south, and east and west highways north and south.

Members of the Gray-Wheeler extending across the nation. The Medical society are cooperating in. extent as to provide sufficient of all relief labor. Mr. Dee lieved that it would be worthwhile to concentrate sundry relief projects into one, gigantic national dertaking.

Typewritten copies of the plan originated by Mr. Dee were prepared and he was urged by friends to submit his ideas to the national A dozen members of the Pampa
Rotary club attended the inter-city
meeting with Amarillo Rotarians at
Amarillo yesterday.

CWA administrator and to the
President. He did not do so at that
immediate time. Whether or not
his plan was submitted later is not

truck which became entangled in fallen wires across the highway.

John Sullivan, of Pampa and Mrs. J. W. Cannon, who died

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Oh, for me a horse and saddle Every day without a change: With the desert sun a-blazin' On a hundred miles o' range.

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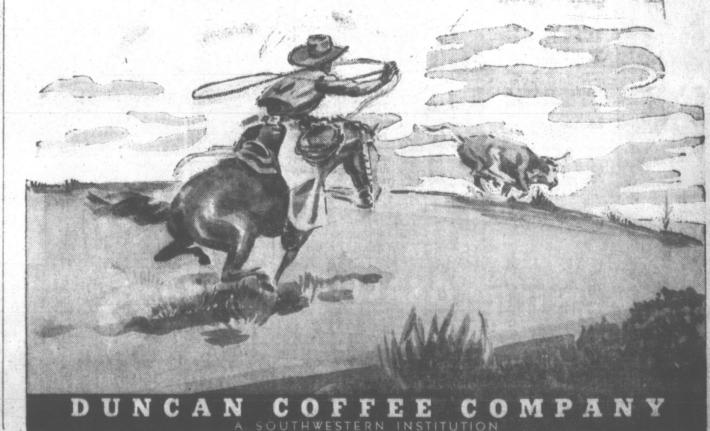
When my feet are in the stirrups
And my horse is on the bust;
When his hools are flashin' lightnin
From a golden cloud of dust; And the bawlin' of the cattle Is a comin' down the wind,— Oh, a finer life than ridin' build be might hard to find.

> Just a-ridin', just a-ridin', Splittin' long cracks in the air, Stirrin' up a baby cyclone, Rootin' up the prickly pear.

> > from JUST A-RIDIN'

The Texas cowboy ends every "ridin" day with a pot of coffee brought to steaming fragrance by the embers of his camp fire. The chances are more than even that, today, he fills his pot with Admiration, because this Texas coffee has become the largest selling brand in the state. Such sales can mean only one thing-people LIKE it. And whether you buy it at a commissary or at your corner grocery, Admiration is fresh, delivered to the point

> of sale direct from one of the roasting plants, by fast truck. You, too, should try Admiration . . . it's the thing in Texas.



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Paul Harrison Tells Why Hollywood Is Importing Glamor Gals--With An Accent

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of six stories on the Hollywood importation of foreign actresses, who place accent on glamor.

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.-There's talent famine on the stages and the movie studios of Vienna.

Oh, maybe they've got a few promising little ingenues, and some aging and buxom leading ladies. But they can't have many stars. These are all in Hollywood.

Movie producers themselves are unable to tell you why they have so ruthlessly raided the show-shops little Austria's capital. Some of them pay tribute to that city's fine dramatic traditions and facilities for training which may result in the development of a large number of

players. Some say that Viennese actresses just naturally seem to be endowed with glamor and emotional firethe "umph" that attracts mobs at theater box offices.

The most prominent Viennese actresses now in Holloywood are Rose Stradner, Luise Rainer, Tillie Losch, Della Lind, Uuli Deste, and Hedy Keisler (the strip-teaser of asy" who's now known as

Hedy LaMarr).
They're All Gone Now. Rose Stradner, who is the most thoughtful and articulate of recent foreign importations, gives no particular credit to her home town for its contributions to the movies.

She doesn't believe her countrywomen are remarkably beautiful, either, or that she herself is an outstanding beauty. (There could be a lot of argument about the

"American girls seem to be all born beautiful," she said. "I stand and look amazed at the lovely girls here, in the small parts and among the extras.

"But no, they are not all good actresses. I think that Americans are handicapped by happiness. They have everything; they are lighthearted. Of course I know Americans have troubles, but they are individual troubles. In Europe an actress all her life has seen mass unhappiness, great poverty and suf-fering, and fear.

wonder we have a capacity for emotional experssion! Everybody has. That also is why European players have a tendency to over-An American will say of a trouble, 'Oh, take it easy. What of it?' But a European will be fighting against it. It is natural for us to scream and shout because we have become emotionally over-developed Americans call us temperamental.

A Top Star in Europe. proval, and the studio has more portant parts in mind for her. American movies. She has two advantages over all the other recent glamor importationsa distinguished background in the

As a girl, being educated in a Within five years she became one



Rose Stradner is a Viennese importation with blue eyes that blaze and then smile, and whose "umph" is perfectly apparent from the above picture.

convent in Vienna, she was assigned of the top stars of the European Miss Stradner made her movie an English roommate. Miss Straddener made her movie an English roommate. Miss Straddener and Miss Stradner and Miss Stradner

tion. At 19, instead of beginning at the bottom, she went directly eater, and a better command of to Max Reinhardt, asked for an

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Taker fluently before she could from the same compared to the same c Later she kept in practice by seeing pany, dividing most of the ingenue roles. Miss Rainer came to America the Acting always was her ambi- and Miss Stradner remained to star walled furnace, five-ton refrigerawith the Josefstadt theater.

There she appeared in more than the Big Bend natural product. 50 dramas-Shakespeare, Ibsen, Moaudition, and got a contract, liere and moderns-Dreiser, O'Neill

lein Else," and that gloomy Schnitz-ler story is a fair sample of the actress' dramatic taste. Her highest hope for her Holly-

wood career is that she may do

'Fraulein Else" for the screen.

They Promise Anything. All this is not to imply that Miss Stradner is by any means a gloomy person. She smiles a lot, and she has blue eyes that smile and blaze. There is a tremendous intensity about her, and her face has a mobility that mirrors every thought. It is said that she can do some devastating imitations.

She likes it here. She particularly likes the honesty and kindliness of Americans. At Metro she finds that everything in her contract is adhered to as a matter of course: but more than that, executives are considerate and helpful beyond their obligations. "You would not understand why we Europeans are so grateful for our treatment here," she said. "But you would if you knew the theater

"There, a manager will promis everything. Oh, he will make the extravagant promises. then, the minute a contract is signed he will sit down and say, 'Now, let me see-how am I going to get out

Miss Stradner's husband, Karl Heintz Martin, a director who ranks close under Reinhardt, is coming to Hollywood soon. If her career goes well, Miss Stradner will become an American citizen. She hopes it will work out that way.

NEXT: Franciska Gaal.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 18.—Ray Eldridge of the ten Texas Technological college division managers for the tenth annual engineers' show to be held here April 8-9. The show is conducted during the district interscholastic league meet on the campus. Last year 7,000 yistors at-

Henry Meredity of Cleburne is general manager. Eldridge heads the industrial division, Max Nuttall, Borger, mechanical laboratory, New additions to the show include

a stroboscope, now under construc-tion by mechanical engineering students, an apparatus making possible inspection of machinery for flaws while it is in motion. Electrical engineers will install a short wave transmitter with receivers in each building. All phases of art will be exhibited by students in architec-

show to be repeated this year are "talking light beam," glasstion plant, and moving picture of

Quill toothpicks are more popular than wooden ones in England.

Gray County FAKWERS Records

RODESSA, La., Feb. 18 (AP) Eddie Hill, 20-year-old oil field worker who dashed from his hotel room into the area leveled by the twister that struck this north Louis-

twister that struck this north Louisiana boom town late last night, emerged from the splintered wreckage early today with a vivid story of the disaster.

"I was sitting in my room at the Silverwood hotel a few minutes before 10 o'clock last night," he said. "My wife and I had been discussing the rain and thunder storm. Suddenly we heard a terrific roar. It sounded like a huse freight train rumbling through the center of town.

"The noise lasted about two minutes, Then it was very quiet. We rushed from the solone star Gas."

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"The noise lasted about two minutes, Then it was very quiet. We rushed from the splintered wreck. Again and to a secondary of the said to be a secondary of the

People were running about wildly nd some asked what had happend. They seemed stunned, "I ran to the first house I saw

ad been wrecked and began digging into the debvis. I didn't find enybody and moved on. A short distance away in a field I found the body of a man. His head was missing. He apparently had been blown a considerable distance.

"I picked up the body and called the driver of a smell pickup truck that was passing. He stopped Hitlerized Austria today. and I leaded the body in. Farther down the street I saw some men pulling the bodies of two babies ists behind them to combat Nazi rem a wrecked house. One of them inroads into the nation. dead. The other died at a docers office:

"As fast as the victims were pulled from the wreckege they were ent to the offices of Dr. Morrison Austria's only legal political party, and Dr. Helt, the town's only regu- cried out during a conference against lar doctors. They had more than statements by they could do and I understand Schuschnigg who tartly replied they that a good many of the injured were there to listen not to express were sent to Vivian and Atlanta. "Trucks from the cil fields began arriving and some were used by dissatisfied Autsirans, mostly incarried the injured away.

In about 30 minutes help from could do about it. outside began arriving and organizing the rescue work. "It was like a terrible night-

MERTZON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Residents of the West Texas towns of Mert- was near death in a San Angelo Popular features from last year's zon and Sherwood surveyed the hospital, 35 miles from here. Others show to be repeated this year are damage today of a tornado that left seriously injured included Sweet 16 persons injured and 100 homeless. Davis, 40, agent for an oil company, A score of buildings were damaged. and Mrs. Viente Martinez 26.

ished. A dozen buildings and num- southwest early yesterday Three-year-old Manuelo Martinez few minutes later at Sherwood.

Deed: Johnnie Thomas Price et al to largaret Price. all of section 138, block 1-2, H&GN (641.3 acres). B-2. H&GN (641.3 acres).

Mineral deed: William E. Stephenson to Mrs. Ennis C. Favors, E ½ section 2, block 30 (located one mile north of Mc-Lean), 328 acres, Gray county.

Deed of trust: D. W. Tillman et ux to Farris Vaughan, lots 1 and 2, block 17, Talley addition.

Deed of trust: A.R. Randolph to First National Bank in Pampa, lot 18, block 43, Talley addition.

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By A. D. STEFFERUD.

VIENNA, Feb. 18. (AP)-A rising tide of opposition swirled through Monarchists, their hopes of empire hold loans.

glimmering, sought to swing social-Their leaders met to formulate a

working monarchist-socialist agree-Members of the fatherland front.

Chancellor opinions. Provisional observations were made

to pull the wreckage away so we dividualists finding greater unity could search for the bodies. Others than ever in the political field, but there did not seem to be much they Exemplifying the bitter undercur-

rent were speeches that "the people's political representative" and a local monarchist leader gave at an Innsbruck meeting. A few days ago such expressions

would have meant concentration camps. "We haven't been informed about

the Berchtesgaden talk nearly as much as Schuschnigg pretended," they said.

Five buildings here were demol- The storm whipped in from the erous windmills and tanks were business section and part of the residential area and struck again a

(Editor's Note: Farmers themselves will decide whether they want marketing quotas imposed under the new crop control act. The following article explains how these referenda will operate.)

partment be given power to control

signed it yesterday. It is "not perfection," he added, although it of America. marks "the winning of one more battle for an underlying farm policy that will endure."

To put the marketing quotas in effect, two-thirds of the growers voting in a referenda will have to

cast approving ballots.

The law leaves up to the secretary of agriculture the method of holding the elections. It directs him, in the event that more than one-third of

the votes are adverse, to suspend enforcement of the quota and with-Should the power be granted Secretary Wallace will invoke quotas designed to hold the 1938 cotton production and marketable supply

of about 10.750,000 bales. Last year's crop was 18,747,000 bales. Announcement that he would order referenda on cotton and tobacco marketing quotas came late yesterday from Secretary Wallace. He said both crops were burdened

by price-depressing surpluses. Whether quotas will be proposed for corn will not be determined until August. Here is how the marketing con-

trol would operate on corn, for Before planting time, each farmer

in the commercial corn area-more

familiarly mown as the "corn belt"

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ment. Suppose the secretary of agricul suppose the secretary of agriculture finds in August, from the government's crop report, that the indicated national yield, plus the surplus from previous years, runs in excess of what is called the marketing quota level—which this year will be about 2 845 000 000 bushels. will be about 2,845,000,000 bushels

Immediately the secretary would proclaim marketing quotas to let only a normal supply—2,500,000,000 bushels this year—move into market channels. Then he would sub-mit the quotas to corn farmers for

their approval. If approved, the quota system would permit each farmer to sell or feed to market livestock only that corn produced on whatever percentage of his acreage allotment the

opportunity to cast secret ballots on a proposal—authorized by the new law—that the agriculture

Four-H club boys of Wheeler, marketing of their crops this season.

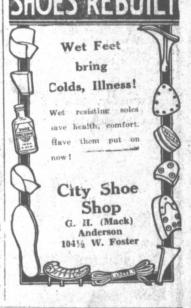
President Roosevelt described the bill as "historic legislation" when he signed it yesterday. It is "not per-

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These values represent exceptional savings which we have made possible by an early purchase TO

M ONE OF THE MILLIONS **WORLD'S CHAMPION IN POCKET BILLIARDS**

(NEA)

"HEALTHY NERVES ARE A MUST WITH ME!"

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

In a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say

the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years is - they don't ruffle my nerves."

And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America



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JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and ex-

plorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels

with me into the wil-

derness. 'I'd walk a

mile for a Camel!'

Many's the time I've

done it.'



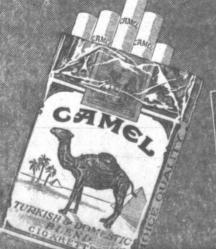
The way these light oats bounce around knocks the daylights out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel,"says MULFORD SCULL, outboard motorboat racer.



HELEN HOWARD



top-flight spring-board diver, of Miami, Florida, says: "Camels don't irritate my throat -not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irri-



HE IS COUNTED THE GREATEST POCKET-BILLIARD PLAYER OF ALL TIME. Here Greenleaf executes a difficult massé shot, requiring split-hair accuracy, faultless stroking, and healthy nerves. And the world's two famous masters of the cue - champion Ralph Greenleaf and the 18.1 balkline billiard champ.on, Willie Hoppe-are both Camel smokers.



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BORGER NOSES OUT PAMPA 24 TO 22 IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT BATTLE

LOCALS MUST WIN 6 GAMES

The Borger Bulldogs had some-thing on the ball last night the Harvesters didn't have, and Coach Catfish Smith's self-confident lads nosed out the local cagers 24 to 22 for the fourth consecutive time last night.

It wasn't free shots that beat the Harvesters—the Pampans made 10 but only 8 counted because Andis who had a miserable night with his shooting stepped over the line after he hurled the ball.

Borger will play the winner of e Panhandle-Spearman game which is expected to be Panhandle, tonight at 8 o'clock and if the Bulldogs win that tussle and they should, they will go to the finals which will be played at 8 o'clock temorrow night. Six Games Ahead

If Pampa wins the tournament now she will have to do it the hard To con district honors now the Harvesters must play and win six games between now (Friday morning) and Saturday night. If the Harvesters should reach the finals they would have to play three games today and three tomorrow-an iron man stunt. However, it is It is believed that the second string can handle most of the teams in the tournament with the exception of Panhandle and

Panhandle would be the biggest stumbling block to the Harvesters. In yesterday afternoon's and last night's game, Borger defeated Pampa, Panhandle swamped LeFors, Spearman routed Hedley, Borger smothered Wheeler. Canadian was eliminated by losing to Wheeler after losing the first game to Pampa. Earlier in the day Panhandle crushed Miami, Spearman nosed Perryton.

Three games were played last night. Only one game will be played tonight, according to the present schedule and it will begin at

The Harvesters were to play the Hedl'y Owls at 10 o'clock this morn-

ing. The Buildogs led after the first quarter. The score was 8-all at the end of the first period. Borger led 12 to 11 at the half. The Hutchinson county champions had piled up a 7-point lead five minutes before the geme ended, and Jack Cunningham who substituted for Andis tossed a basket and two free shots to cut

down the lead.

Pampa May Win Yet

The game was unusual for the LeFors (37)

Ellington, f Pampans in that Bob Andis for the first time this year failed to score single basket. He looped the hoop from the free-throw line but the scores did not count because he stepped over the line.

On the whole the Pampans played a great game. They had possession the ball three-fourths of the time and had three times as many shots at the basket as the Bulldogs, but the Catfish's boys could hit the basket and the local boys couldn't. Despite defeat last night, the Harvest-ers should trounce the Bulldogs in Panhandle

the finals-if they reach the finals. The game may have been the most important in the tournament. depending on whether the Harvesters reach the finals. There did not appear to be a team yesterday that could cope with either the Bulldogs or the Harvesters.

McCollum and Rush called the w game, but J. W. Ley is still the Pampans' choice for the No. 1 referee of the season. Knowles and Monroe are also assisting in the officiating

Barron Unpopular

The gym was packed several times yesterday. The high school permitted students to attend the Reid, g Canadian-Pampa game, and last night every seat was taken when Pampa and Borger took the floor.

The Borger team may be the best in the tournament but it is undoubtedly the most unpopular. Barron, center and captain of the Bulidogs, was boosed several times last Wheeler (26) night when he made various ges-tures at the audience. The Catfish claims that he teaches his boys Breen, g fidence.



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Yates 3.



FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1938.

Bills, Bible And Moore Lose In Gloves Tourney

By HARRY HOARE

of Pampa's seven contestants in the state Golden Gloves boxing

tournament here were eliminated last night, and four others will

go to the wars tonight in an ef-

fort to stay in the running for

the national championship tourna-

Pampa boxers eliminated last

night all were in the lighter divi-

flying colors. Frankie Bills of Sham-

rock outpointed James Master, of

Fort Worth, in his first bout of the

evening, but lost in his second bout when he was kayced in the first

round by Don Harper, of Galves-

ton. Eills was leading on points until he left an opening for a right

o the chin which spelled his down-

Benny Moore, of Shamrock, lost

a highly unpopular decision to Wayne Templeton, of Fort Worth,

after drawing a bye in the first round flyweight elimination. Moore

left-jabbed Templeton all over the

ring, and the fans booed the decis-

ion for more than a minute.

Jake Bible, of Alanreed, was un-

able to cope with Lloyd Parnell, of

Dallas, and lost a featherwieght de-

LeRoy Davis, Higgins heavyweight: Martin Cluck, Shamrock, light heavy; Maurice Htuchinson, Pampa, midnleweight; A. C. Bur-

leson, Pampa, welterweight still re-

mained as representatives of the

Pampa tournament to box tonight.

Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Graham and daughter, C. E. Mc-

Grew, Mel Davis, Ed Dunigan, and

Wilburn Johnston, Amarillo, lost

close decision to Jack Robinson,

Mann, secono Amarillo

Tyler, in the opening bout, a fly-

fighter to appear, also dropped a close decision, losing to Paul Ains-

worth of Texas A. and M. This was

Ray Cox, Amarillo, dropped a heart-breaking scrap to Morris

Corona, Galveston.
Floyd Bright, Amarillo bantam

weight, drew a bye in the first

Joe Gayden.

eight clash.

a featherweight fight.

Attending the tournament from

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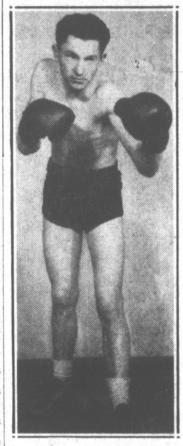
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Each of them went down

ment in Chicago.

Daily News Sports Editor FORT WORTH, Feb. 18—Three

Fights Today



A. C. BURLESON Using a peculiar style of boxing, A. C. Burleson battled his way

to the Pampa welterweight cham-pionship and will fight today in Fort Worth tourney. He moved to Pampa recently from Amarillo where he was runner-up in last year's tourney.

3, Simmons 1, Nichols 3, Williams Page 4, Markham 3, Stevens 2, Breen Emler 1, Warren 1.

Metcalfe Sees New Marks for Pair of Runners

Panhandle 11 22 41 59
Missed free shots: Ellington 3, Johnson 2. Fite 1, Pierce 2, Howe 5, Sparks 1 .L. Sterling 2, J. R. Sterling 1, Crawford 1, Walters 1. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)-Will Glenn Cunningham break his own indoom mile record? Will Ben Johnson clip another tenth of a seconor so off the 60-yard dash stand-or so off the 60-yard dash stand-ard? Ralph Metcalfe thinks so. Ralph, who better than a raw hand at the old sport of foot-racing.

WACO, Feb. 18 (P)—Determined to crack the "Hindenburg Line" of in the southwest 25 years ago, said the Southwest conference leaders, hand at the old sport of foot-racing.

Baylor university sets out upon its makes the prediction with the time-liness of pay day. Glenn and Ben the undefeated Arkansas Razor-featuring featherweight champion the New York A. C. games Satur- cornered scramble for the title. day night, the top performers of a

for glittering field.

TP 12 "That Cunningham." says Metcalfe with awe. "he's always in calfe with awe. "he's always in command. At Providence Tuesday light he have where the way are the bears have dropped one game in o minute.

Ralph, who is coaching at Xavier university in New Orleans, turned to watch Ben Johnson as the crack Negro sprinter came thundering Bell down Columbia's board track. "Here's a fellow who's just start-

ing to run. Long ago as 1935 he was trimming us. But he wasn't as The New York A. C. meet has

attracted a field that is big and Cunningham faces Archie San Romani, Gene Venzke and Blaine Rideout of Texas, Johnson numbers Perrin Walker and Allan Tolmich

The Buermeyer 500 has drawn Jimmy Herbert, unbeaten New York University negro and Delmer Brown 10 of North Texas State Teachers'

Cincinnati 'Will Make Strong Bid For Fifth Place'

among his opposition.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)-Warren Giles, a short baldish man who looks more like a banker than the No. 1 front office man of the Cincinnati Reds, arrived here today and quietly went about the business of preparing the spring training camp for the club he represents.
"Anything can, and probably will,

happen in the National league race 4 this year," he said. "But it looks like a four-club race for the pennant. New York, Chi-6 5 18 17 too strong for the second division clubs. The Giants will be tough

again. So will the Cardinals and the Pirates." As to his own club, which dwelt in the cellar most of the season, Giles declared:

"We will be stronger this year A comprehensive review of Tex- I'm sure. Bill McKechnie is one of as forests and allied industries rethe smart men in baseball. I think cently was compiled by the Texas we'll make a strong bid for fifth Planning Board's technical staff.

Decisioned



The crowd booed lustily last last night when Wayne Templeton, Fort Worth, was given the decision over Bennie Moore, above, of Shamrock, in a second round flyweight bout at the State Golden Gloves tournament. The Fort Worth boy repeatedly hit with kidney punches, while Moo scored heavily with a left jab.

pace a few heats with Pop Time in backs and keep itself in a three- Henry Armstrong. Burns was pro-

It may be Baylor's last stand. A loss in the two-game series would engender a handicap difficult to night he knew where he was every six played, and that's plenty in a roughhouse race.

Breaking even with the Porkers would be more of an aid to Southern Methodist university than the Bears themselves. The Methodists will be busy tonight engaging Rice at Dallas, but they'll be

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (A)late hour today, nobody had been found willing to hazard a guess on the purpose, not to mention the outcome of tonight's 10-round duel between Jimmy Adamick, the kid from Detroit, and bouncing Harry

The whole affair had everybody so puzzled that many intended to go and see for themselves, the expectation being that around \$25,000 worth would turn up at Madison Square Garden. The fact that old Doc Kearns, the bogey man of box-ing, was going to be in Adamick's corner undoubtedly added to the popular interest.

Ever since the strident voice of the doctor was heard clear from Detroit proclaiming the unqualified protege. greatness of his newest the ears of those closest to boxing have been perked up. It was ordained from the first that Kearns and Adamick would make their way east eventually, and here they are Adamick, through no particular

fault of his own, finds himself in a tough spot for a youngster Kearns, the most articulate of all fight managers, said that Adamick was "better than Dempsey." He wasn't. of course, talking in his best superlatives on that occasion. Anyway, Adamick got here, and in his gymnasium workouts he locks only like a willing but un-skilled young fighter, with a good punch when it lands.

But as amazement grew at Adamick's inteptitude, the boys began putting padlocks on their money pockets, having decided it would be better not to bet at all, but just to wait and see.

A canvas of the town's ring au-

thorities on tonight's outcome elicited 14 "why ask me?" and 13 blank stares. Only dumb Dan Morgan was willing to be quoted.
"I predict that if it goes over

five rounds the department of health will take over the place," said Dan. "They's nothing in this world worse than two tired heavyweights."

pulling for Baylor to take at least

That would mean S. M. U., which has dropped one game, would go into its series with Arkansas next week on even terms with the Razorbacks, if it subdues Rice and Texas and would stand a chance of retaining its conference champio ship. Arkansas has been pressed but

once—by a Texas university team which the Razorbacks had buried ruthlessly the night before. The Razorbacks have scored 401 points against their opponents' 261, while Baylor has outstripped its enemies by only 47 points, 271 to 228. Arkansas has played eight games, however, to Baylor's six.

Fan interest will be high in the scoring efforts of Lockard, Kirkpatrick and Robbins of the Hogs. This trio is leading the conference in point-bagging. Lockard has roped Kirkpatrick, who holds the record for scoring in a single game, has 112, and Robbins' a guard, 106.

TO ARRANGE BOUT

mised that Armstrong would available for a date in mid-March



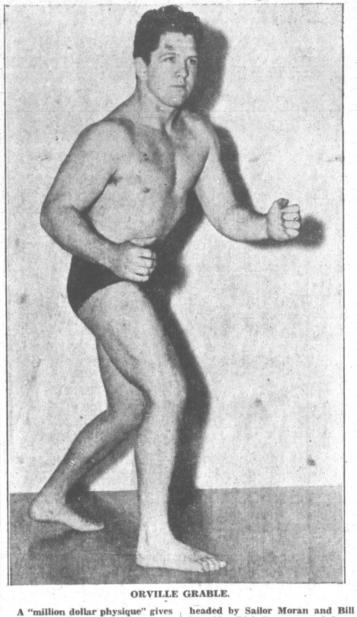
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Wild Bill Venable Will Be Sailor Moran's Foe

'Million Dollar Physique'



a description of Orville Grable, who will appear on a local mat for the first time Monday night. He will tangle with Gorilla Pogi in the semi-final of a great card

headed by Sailor Moran and Bill Venable. Dick Sampson and Jerry Hollis, a newcomer, will meet in the preliminary. Grable is reported to be one of the classiest grapplers ever to appear in these

Golf tournament.

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Revolta, leading money winner

His amazing card included eight birdies, five on the first nine, three

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on a tour of the windswept City Money Player John Revolta, his pockets jingling with souvenirs from California's "Gold Coast," started out today the split-haired favorite in the \$5,000 Crescent City Open California's record—67, five under par.

This amazing card included eight.

ner, Walker Cupper Freddie Haas of New Orleans. The dark, chunky professional beat par by two strokes and played flawlessly in the re-cording of a 65 best ball with Haas.

Money Player John Revolta, his Park course yesterday in the pro- holes weren't panning out too well. Only other player besides Revolta

Promoter Cliff B. Chambers has decided to give fans the rough and

tough grappling match, he promised for last Monday night but which was blown up when Sailor Moran

and his car took a nose dive on the

slippery pavement between here and

Only one of the participants will be in the ring and that will be the

said Mr. Moran. His opponents will be Wild Bill Venable. Moran and

Sampson were scheduled to meet on

the last card. Sampson, however,

lost to Sailor Otis Clingman who

substituted for Moran and as a re-

sult lost out on the main event next Monday. That is why Venable

gets his long awaited chance at

week, only Moran doing the talk-

ing, it is a different story this week

Venable is hurling as many verbal

brickbats as Moran and the going

is scheduled to be rough and tough

Pampans will welcome, probably with boos, Gorilla Pogi, the Argen-

tine roughster, in the semi-final. He will tangle with Orville Grable,

of Phoenix, Ariz., a second edition of Andy Tremaine in speed and

scientific knowledge, according to

Another newcomer will appear in

the preliminary when Jerry Hollis,

of Salem, Ore., meets Dick Samp-son. The Oregon grappler has been

given a tough assignment in meet-

ing Sampson who doesn't feel any too good after his loss to Sailor

Clingman last Monday night.
"I was all steamed up for Moran

and he ran out on me," declared Sampson. "I want him again, any

time, any place."

Reserve seat tickets are now on

sale at Cretney Drug at 65 cents

putts for birdies rimmed cups and

Bunched in the field of 143 pro-

fessionals and amteurs were many of the big names of pro golf.
Sammy Snead, the West Virginia

bomber, drove in late in the after-noon from the Pacific Coast and

filed his entry. One burst of rain, however, would cause him to move

homeward, he grinned. Dull clouds

"I never played through two weeks of golf under such conditions as we had on the coast," said Snead. "And I'm going on home tomorrow if it

starts up again."

Long absent from the tourna-

ment winners' circle, dapper Ky Laffoon of Chicago, toast of the cir-

cuit a few seasons back, put up the

storm warning with a fancy round in the pro-amateur which enabled

him to win the event with his part-

when the two get in the ring.

advance reports.

tax paid.

hung on the edge.

hung over the course.

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Amarillo, on next Monday night.

Long engagements are the rule along the winter golf trail that bogies, and seven pars. Four more of young English couples

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Merle Thorpe Discusses Ills of Nation And Outlook For Future General Welfare

Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nat-

am deeply sensible of the com- Jeremiah must take this unpopu-pliment implied by an invitation to lar role. address the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York.

Washington itself, It goes back to good standing, old in this country's the day when the first white folks service, chairman of the Judion this continent banded together ciary Committee of the House, reand to promote general welfare, as he said, a "batallion of death Chambers of Commerce grew out to preserve the Constitution and of the town meeting idea, an exuntarily enlist in joint effort in the there is no hope anyway. United States,—"joiners" the rest And I may say in passing that moving on to something else.

Political agencies, when they these voluntary groups. The indi- veloped vidual member of the Chamber of (Laughter and applause). Commerce can make himself heard yours, exercising free speech, be- industrial stride which we once came the last line of an ordered had. democracy's defense, and, as such, they get no cheers from political opportunists.

A New Haven young man wrote me the other day in a rather beligoportunists.

Just now in the United States there is a tendency to discredit such business groups. It has become a habit for those in high hypothypity to refer depresent things to be such business.

erent mood, saying, "We do not propose ever to return to those days of Coolidge." Well, I replied. "You need not worry longer on that point; we never shall," become

litical restrictions because it felt spending. that they were born of whim and I have spite and caprice and tyranny of Washington for twenty years. I am We hear a great deal about the count. Gone are the success magsummoned to the very rooms resolutions drawn up and made to testify becourts set up by ly and freely to you today. the British troops.

Such outspoken criticism business groups has continued national life and attests the political freedom which has gone hand in hand with the economic freesuch groups stand for. And today business men in similar fashion can remain loyal to the White House and to Congress and our far-flung Federal Agencies and Authorities and yet feel it a duty as free men to offer their counsel and advice born of ex-It is not pleasant to be gloomy.



Cowboy Crusader Escapes Lynching Party!



Chapter 5 "Wild West Days"

News - Comedy

Coming Sunday "My Old Kentucky

Home"

An address made before the new It is much more fun to be an op-ork Chamber of Commerce by timist. But when we have had a cerle Thorpe, editor of the Nat-scourge of grasshoppers ravaging the stores of the ant for sev Mr. President and gentlemen, I en years, some Cassandra or some

Congressman Summers, that great empire state mentioned I am very happy to be here to-day, for this Chamber is older than moment ago, a Texas Democrat of provide for the common defense cently called upon a citizen to join emplication of which we have seen truly when he added that if the here in the last half hour. We vol- people cannot face facts, then

of the world calls us-to pursue an because the Trojans kept Helen objective. Such groups experiment and admitted the wooden horse, a great deal, but it is an effective disaster came as predicted by Casand efficient way of getting things done, because if those experiments bered that if it didn't do any good prove impractical, they are wash- to accuse Jeremiah of lack of ed up. Unlike politicians, a group patriotism, or of failing to co-of business men has no inhibitions operate with the administration; operate with the administration; against admitting its mistakes and Jerusalem was destroyed as he advertised.

I think it was Owen Young who aspire for more power, fear most said that facts were the least de-

To develop facts today is through his association. disagreeable job because such Speaking alone, he faces politi- study of facts forces us to the cal discipline, to use a mild word. conclusion that unless we change Politicians dub such groups "re- our course America will witness actionary." But you and I know a continuing decline in our stanthat they are only realists. Busi-ness would cause needless suffer-and less for the more and more; ing to employee, consumer and to instead of the more abundant life the man and woman with savings, if it were not slow to accept untied theories on a large scale.

So Chambers of Commerce like slight possibility of regaining the stride which we once

authority to refer depreciatingly to cause in those days we, the peous; and we note political antag-onism cropping out too frequently that simply because something and without justification against business groups. Legislation is that the Federal Government should have business groups. Legislation is that the Federal Government should be the Webbledow in those days proposed in Washington today to do it. We believed in those days license trade associations. Citizens that economic laws were discovershould be advised and be on guard ed, not made. We believed that against unwittingly lending aid and when economic freedom went, there comfort to the political forces with go with it inevitably, our which would disrupt and event-political freedom. We believed in ually destroy voluntary group the old-fashion-copy-book, maxims, two and two are four, and It is the fashion, I know, to actual that water wets, and that fire burns, that what goes up must triotism, but the record runs the come down, that you can't have other way, and you of all business way, the United States ness men in the United States cause of those beliefs of the peoshould know that. This Chamber of Commerce of the state of New 1930, we voluntarily gave out of 1930, we voluntarily gave out of York, although it received its charter from the Crown was conducted entirely independently of governor to aid them in developing new interesting to the conduct of the cond ernment. It led the way in opposing the Stamp Act and the tax of-mind, we give one-tenth that, on tea! it followed James Otis and that grudgingly, and the enagainst the Crown's practice of search and seizure, and it followed cess magazines as captains of incomplete the complete cess magazines as captains of incomplete cess magazines as captains as captains of incomplete cess magazines as captains as Sam Adams against the "crection of a multitude of offices and swarms of officials to harass our swarms of of

scribe to my great moral monthly,

bken criticism by ps has continued the sidelines, the age-old struggle between two groups. It is age-old, because you can find it on any and every page of history. It is a struggle between those who groups stand for ness men in similar pmain loyal to the add to Congress and gerear Agencies and yet feel it a men to offer their induce born of externs economic. sant to be gloomy. then the change comes. Just now facts, and if I should veer away the presidents of our biggest railspenders, and because of the man-date, spending is upon such a scale that the oft-repeated pre-diction of all students of the gov-diction of all students of the gov-

People are bewildered at what is which we all pray, is brought going on in Washington and about solely by the hope of im-abroad. But the "tactics" of poli-tics are easily understood if we words, by the despised "profit motics are easily understood if we words understand the larger "strategy," tive."

the task of discrediting the producers. It is necessary. Perhaps ity that some High Authority gave here is why there can be no co- to a certain group of men just as operation between the two, how-ever much we may wish it, be-cause if business should accept paint, to preach, to teach or to perform miracles in surgery. cause if business should accept every demand, from a to z, suggested by a political party, ele-cuss this fact, because our denial phant or donkey, why, tomorrow of this fact leads to one of the politics would present another. It is peculiar phenomena in our national

the natural law. this struggle because it is a voca- Will Rogers made a million doltion with them. With the pro-ducers it is an avocation, and isn't that shocking!" Isn't that the their vocation is not platform most non-social thing we have in speaking nor tract-writing, nor the United States! Think of the

Health-Seekers Fight for Water



John Munkaesy was disgusted by the water that came up from his new well But his wife drank some of the stuff and told her neighbors that it cured her ailments. Now Munkacsy and his wife are in Florida to get away from it all and New Jersey has to send police to keep the traffic of health-seekers from snarling the roads around Munkacsy's place, near Caldwell. A corporation has been formed to market the water. Nearby farmers are frantically digging wells but are finding only plain aqua. The photo shows, upper left, Mrs. Elizabeth Klein and center, Peter Anderson, drinking the "magic water." Below is Dr. Arnold T. Goldwater, active in the marketing corporation.

sponsibility of war by appealing and forty cents away from them to patriotism, and then when the and from their pennies makes a mil-war is over it charges the responsibility, which is theirs and solely We said, "Good old Will Rogers, theirs, to "business munitioneers." hope he makes two millions next And again, when the political plans year." And when we think of the for the production of wealth and, Mayo brothers in Rochester, with therefore, employment and pros-perity, fail, it is always because and ability denied to millions of us

may in the dining room. (Laughter), the violin better than you or I do the cornerstone but it expects bus- a Walter Chrysler, ah, that is someiness in overalls to lay the bricks. thing else again. (Laughter) people and eat out their sub-stance." It opposed all those po-litical restrictions because it follows the brain-model and introduce it to may discern business behind the the public to see if the people will

ruling powers. But the point is rot and Old Dealer who wants to distribution of wealth, and yet in this: your Chamber, while protesting back to eat the tenderloin, which is the point is a size of the point ng, remained loyal to the Crown because it was still the acknowledge authority. But it did not Dealer who has tasted, after a long a bill now in congress to raise of Bederal employees. hesitate to criticise, And that goes for other early chambers of commerce in the United States. The Boston merchants opposed the British restrictions on trade and navigation, and they were later summoned to the very rooms. last year was a Federal employee; And I submit that of all the poppywere y beup by ly and freely to you today.

were to my great moral manaly, as year and to my roll as His Majesty's 13 percent of the total passenopposition. So I can speak frankup by ly and freely to you today.

"swarm of officials" riding our is it. This I have witnessed in Wash-ington, this I have observed from Thus all po

diction of all students of the government, from Plato to Spencer, is coming true; we are witnessing a preview to penury in the spectacle of democracy, as William Plinders Petrie puts it so succinctly, "of democracy eating itself up."

Penule are heavildered at that the sound in the sum of the sum of the spectage of the constitution to read "to demote the general welfare."

First fact. Business activity for

the larger strategy of this struggle between the two groups—those who produce and those who spend.

Politicians must constantly and culiar and individual ability to themselves to encourage us to make these busi-

ness exchanges, a particular qual-May I for a minute or two dis-

ne natural law.

Politicians have an advantage in the papers a year or so ago that political organizing. It is produc- millions of the under-privilege tired men and women who after So, for example, when we see their hard day of toil need to get great wealth wasted by war, politics quickly side-steps the re-Rogers takes twenty and thirty

"business has failed to co-oper-ate." do we envy and anathematize the Mayo brothers? No. Do we envy Political strategy is to keep the Sargent who can paint marve-business in the kitchen, a discred-lous portraits. No. We admit he ited Cinderella, so that politics can do it better than we can do entertain in the parlor and it. That doesn't make any differfeed its patronage and relatives ence. A Fritz Kriesler who plays Politics wears a high hat and lays we envy and penalize him? No. But

I have lived and worked in palms. (Laughter and applause). live with it, he, today, is at a dis-

Where do these royalists come Thus all political headlines, if from? How does economic royalty you read them in the light of this reproduce itself? Who are its Crown from? How does economic royalty

Today and Saturday

DICK FORAN

"Empty Holsters" Plus "Tim Tyler's Luck'

Sunday and Monday Warner Baxter Joan Bennett

'Walter Wanger's **VOGUES OF** 1938"

See Manhattan's Gayest Night Spots In the **NEWEST COLOR**

at the start.

Where did this grasping, self-perpetuating dynasty get the head of the world's greatest automobile corporation? An immigrant boy, who stepped off the gangplank in New York at the age of 12. And his competitors? One whose first name is Henry, was a bicycle repair man in an alley shop, and the other. Walter, a mechanic stimulated by and spurred on by and spurred on by and spurred on by searly of "free money" of former years now allocated by political agencies, can we hope to develop, in the next wealth-producing enterprises providing continuous employment?

From 1900 to 1930 three billions spite the soap box orasvstem of intoilitical distributors, our system of individuals, with the care dean earned dollar left for chance-taking by individuals, with the dearned dollar left for chance-taking by individuals, with the development over of industries already ploneer-ed.

Fact 7. America has made amazing progress. Wih 7 per cent of wealth-producing enterprises providing continuous employment?

From 1900 to 1930 three billions spite the soap box orasvstem of distributors. and the other, Walter, a mechanic stimulated by and spurred on by in a railroad shop at Ellis, Kan- the interprisers.

Well if this be flouting democsystem is democracy's finest

those who are coming up, without collect and distribute the mail. heritage of riches or influence, let Fourth fact, American enterpristhem have their say.

position of business responsibility men fifty years ago, and respect? The self-reliant way, Fact No. 5. No g or the political way?"

The answer of Young Americaanother and more disteriorating?

America will choose the hard way lar. because it is the free way.

began ever created and developed a single wealth-producing enterprise that makes for the continuous had, as a result, 95 cents out of employment of men.

In this we may get the answer to our present unemployment problem, still with us even after the expenditure of billions and billions

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Plus Beginning of

bottom, not one earning \$20 a week The telegraph wire, the telegraph both moral and material support. of another 10,000,000 of our citizens at the start.

Today, with only 65 cents of in gainful occupations. All we may Where did this grasping, self-power plant, the department store, each earned dollar left for chance-expect from politics is the taking

The bank developed from the jeweler's services in safeguarding racy, give us more of it. To our his customer's cash. The insurance untutored mind, America's indusing of risks by traders themselves. fruit and flower. Where, since the water works under the city world began, has a youth, unknown were conceived by individuals who to fame and fortune, had greater gathered together the money and pportunity?

Much talk there is of youth and

put the water works there, municipalities took them until over. its movement. Very well, then, put Even the post office in Great Briquestion, unvarnished, to tain and in America was pioneered Let the poor boys answer, by individuals who undertook to

hem have their say.

Ask them this question: "Do you oped thousands of discoveries and want a place in America's indus- inventions, and eighteen of them, trial sun by your own efforts, as has for example, in the last fifty years, been the case in the past? Or have grown into great industries do you prefer to take chances upon employing between nine and onedo you prefer to take chances upon employing between nine and one-politically-minded Washington to half million men and women,—onediscover you, appraise your ability, quarter of all those gainfully emappoint you, and, upon corfirma-tion of the Senate of the United tries that existed only as dreams States, raise you overnight to a in the minds of some enterprising Fact No. 5. No great enterprise

of similar size has been developed in any other of the 59 countries of and its parents!-to this is the the world during this same period. Fact No. 6. In 1890, five cents of turbing and important question: Is each income dollar in the United the stock of pioneer America de-States was taken for all governmental purposes, states, federal and Faith in ourselves, hard beset at local. Today government agencies times, leads to the belief that spend 35 cents of each earned dol-

The United States was leagues The third fact. In turning over ahead of other nations in the econthis stimulating and planning of in- omy of government, the nearest dustrial enterprise to political agen- rival spending four times as much, Patent Office with a pneumatic cies, we blithely ignore the fact that no political agency since the world spending from 30 to 35 cents, or

each dollar earned to pay for bread

TODAY

AND SATURDAY

from the

plains of the

west to the

sidewalks of

New York!

from the humblest of positions. Some time ago a casual inquiry showed that half of the New York bankers were born in the Middle More and a single wealth probankers were born in the Middle More and a single wealth probankers were born in the Middle More and a single wealth probankers were born in the Middle More and a single wealth probankers were born in the Middle More and More

new industries and into the ex- free enterprise has distributed that old; since 1900 only wealth so one-tenth that amount.

will be able to do what has never airvi been done before—develop wealth-producing enterprises through political agencies. But all the evidence vide ships and passage money, and points the other way.

Fifty years ago a great New A few years later the British Par-liament, in discussing the old carbon arc lamp for the streets, asked the committee: "Have you the reply was: "Mr. Edison has no standing in scientific circles.

omniscience to pick out 50,000 held inventions and discoveries of that year this one thing at West Orange. would it have been possible for that political agency to take money taxation to promote and de-velop something that was under derision and ridicule by the people themselves?

It must be recalled that Parliament, responding to public clamor, government expenses left us able passed a law forbidding the laying to supply enterprisers with of a track upon which Stephenson's engine was to run. In the United States, we cast

cut to fly through the air; the offi- permitting American enterprisers cials called a man haunting the to see further ahead than their tire; "the fool who would ride on (See MERLE THORPE, Page 14)

roads? More than 100 came from of dollars. Politics never has and "Sure, I will take a chance on that air; the Post Office Department the ranks of telegraphers, thack-walkers, transit carriers, clerks,— ment I haven't the time to go into

That is why it is doubtful if a Thousands of new things, from political agency can take this 30 West, and most of them on farms.

The presidents of the Bell Telephone Companies all began at the phone Companies all began at the phone of the Bell Telephone Companies all began at the phone of the phone Companies all began at the phone companies and led by some daring enterprises. The telegraphy wires the telegraphy with the provided the provided the phone companies all began at the phone companies are the phone companies all began at the phone companies are provided to the phone companies and the phone companies are provided to the phone companies are provided to the phone companies and the phone companies are provided to the phone companies are provided to the phone companies and the phone companies are provided to the phone companies are provided to the phone companies and the phone companies are provided to the phone companies are provided to the phone companies and the phone companies are provided to the phone companies are provided to the phone companies and the phone

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> > Let down the immigration bar-

riers for twenty-four hours, pro

hundred million flock to these shores in that twen-York newspaper editorially said ty-four hours, so that magnet is that there was a crack-brain nam-still here, even if we Americans ed Edison over in West Orange fail to appreciate our good for-who had a fool idea he could supplant gas or lighting in homes zil at Cleveland, week before last by an electric bulb or something. In suggesting that we were responsible for the unrest throughout the per capita is \$500, the average income of almost 2 billion other peoviews of Mr. Edison on this?" And ple is only 30 dollars per capita. tem of government is responsible If a political agency had had the for our favored position because it out an incentive to daring souls to take chances in these in dustrial undertakings; and secondly, it gave us small government wtih the Constitution, changrect vote, and incorporating that income tax you were discussing a while ago. thermore, it gave us a government derision upon a professor who set tries, a government of men, thus



TODAY AND SATURDAY



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By WILLIAMS

Yesterday: Too late, the woman across the shoulder with her staff. I never saw this J. Whitfield before in the blue bonnet attempts to "It's for my niece." Her eyelid, the day he was pointed out to me in your company and I Waved to him so friendly. The hackney coach out to sea on the Sunrise.

As the coach jolted out of the Driver was the one employing me.

leaving England,

dress before night.

The mantuamaker said her sis- erect, gripping the paper.

ter had been a milliner in her day and still knew how to fashion and cover a hat frame. She promised to have the bonnet and dress ready by nightfall and would, herself, against his will. I was the one help-bring them to the Queen Anne Tavern.

"THIS will surprise you no litius is what I had to tell you. My advice to you is to go to the fishing town of Corly south of Deal and ask at the inn there for a man named John McGean. He is a same because it made you think he same because ter had been a milliner in her day

own hair."

Polly found the wigmaker to be an elderly Jew with asympatheiic manner. When he had fin-ished waiting on the customer and they were alone in the shop Polly explained her need. "I must dress as an old woman for a time. An old woman of no importance and no money. Can you help me?"

The old man looked into Polly's honest young face and decided it was free from evil intent. "Come into the back room," he said. He placed her on a tall stool and studied her head. "Your hair is to heavy to be covered with a Will you permit me to cut

"Cut it," answered Polly. "It's of no interest to me." Yet when the first brown lock fell to the floor beneath the shears.

shuddered. She remembered a stab of pain a remark of Whitfield's: "You hair's so Polly I like the way you it on your head, without

THE old wigmaker knew a good deal about disguise. He had some shadow salve he had once made up for a theatrical troupe. He experimented on Polly's face with this. Now and then he would be summoned to the front room by the tingle of the shop bell, but he would always return eagerly to his amusme task. The white wig that he fitted on her was too elegant, he said, so he skilfully applied the shears to make it appear thin and scraggling. He was an artisan with an artist's urge for perfection.

When he had fitted the wig and applied the lines of age to Polly's eyes he said exultantly, "That is good!" But he added, "If it's a reckless prank you're up to, think twice. Such things can lead to

"It's no prank," Polly said. an escape from danger."
The old man's face grew grave "Then it's well I've contrived with skill." He refused pay for anything save for the wig itself and

wished her bon voyage. That night when the dress and onnet had been delivered, Polly bonnet was obliged to send for the innkeeper and porter to tell them of her intent. She showed them dress, bonnet and wig, assuming a nigh-handed aggressiveness she was far from feeling.

"When I leave here tomorrow morning," she said, "I'll be disguised as an old woman for rea-sons entierly my own. I assure you no harm will come to anybody because of it," To forestall any qualms of conscious on the part of either, she hastily overpaid her tavern bill and tipped the porter

NEXT morning, what appeared to be a tall, bent old woman, haggard and uncommunicative. haggard came into the stable vard of the inn to take conveyance on the Deal coach. She was followed by a mongrel dog and a porter bearing her trunk

As the latter helped her into the coach he said, "Watch yer dog, old dame. He's a frisky one." He lowered an eyelid to show his en-joyment of the situation, for he was a good-natured Devonshireman who relished a joke.

"Mind your manners!" retorted the old woman, frowning severely. "Get along with you!" Her mouth twitched oddly.

"Not till I ask ye about a letter," said the porter. "Here 'tis. This came from London last night, but not by regular post. The driver carried it down. He remembered about it this mornin', sayin' it was to be delivered to a young lady by name of Chelsey. Now your name be Chelsey, but it's been a time sinec ye were young-

"Give it here!" said the old woman and whacked him smartly

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see it? she was asking herself. Her jesty's Navy but on thinking it over "Lud. Miss! Aye you doing pen-fingers were automatically break- I realize this may be a lie as our ing the seal of the letter, and Navy is Short of Men and some ance or something?"

Polly shrugged. "Yes, for my follies. Where can I get a widow's read. By the time she had reached the second line she was sitting as not Maybe rather. But whether

Polly then made another sur- had gone off for another. For some ber. And now Good luck and God prising request. "Can you direct me to a wigmaker?"

The woman told her there was such a man on the next street, next door to the tobacconist's.

"And not busy any more since the tobacconist's."

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"Troubles were added to when I learnt you were Amerikan and know Good lack and Cold Bless you from your friend Mazie with the tobacconist's.

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The woman told her there was tell you. You had Gone and my learnt you were Amerikan and know Good lack and Cold Bless you from your friend Mazie went to the Unicorn and C'rn to went to th have taken a fancy to their trying to get to France. I hope this This is a very sad situashion." catches you first. I hereby confess

CHAPTER XIV

POLLY OHELSEY got off the coach at the Queen Anne Tavern in Dover, where she took a room overlooking the stable yard in order to keep an eye on Nulsance. She had a fear of being separated from the dog before leaving England.

As the coach joited out of the cobbled stable yard and gained the highway. Polly Chelsey examined the lighway. Polly Chelsey examined the lighway. Polly Chelsey examined the lighway. She did not regognize the cramped femine handwriting of the address, but supposed it must be from Mrs. Toby, belatedly wishing her bon voyage.

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She had a more pressing matter She had a more pressing matter to think about. The driver would a Navy Man I knew and also told Next morning in a nearby shop she bought a dress length of black woolen material of the cheapest sort, and thread to sew it with. Then she found a mantuamaker was that phrase of Jerry's: "some hickle. It was nothing but Kindwho said she could turn it into a where short of Deal there's a ness on his part and it shames me ress before night. wretched fishing village where this to say he was then Hit on the head and carried to a ship. They said Polly ordered, "and high in the Will I know the place when I he was a deserter from His Mathe second line she was sitting as not. Maybe rather. But whether erect, gripping the paper. was not a deserter of you and this

(To Be Continued)

PROGRAM TIME / [] ON STATION

FRIDAY AFTERNOON - MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
- GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
- THIS AND THAT
- EB AND ZEB
- SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
- SUCCESS STORY (WBS)
- SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
- CECIL AND SALLY
- Presented by Culberson-Smalling.

6:45-CLUB CABANA
6:00-THE LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15-CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
"THE FINAL EDITION" W
TEX DEWEESE

SATURDAY MORNING

GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR

-GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR

-BAND ZEB

-MORNING DANCE PARADE

-OVERNIGHT NEWS

Presented by Post-Mosely.

-MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL

MOOD

Presented by Southwestern Pub

15-MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD Presented by Southwestern Public Service Co.
10-SONS OF THE SADDLE 10-PEACOCK COURT 5-EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU 0-MELODIC INTERLUDE 6-MIKE NEWS 0-SHOPPING WITH SUE 0-THE BULLETIN BOARD 0-WALTZ TIME 5-SONS OF THE PIONEERS 0-MID-MORNING NEWS 5-HOUSE OF PETER MacGREGOR 9-MELODY OF WORDS 5-MCLEAN GOSPEL SINGERS 5-MRS. ROY W. REEDER

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
2:15—HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
2:30—DANCING MOMENTS
2:45-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE
1:00—NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware

SKETCHES IN MELODY THE WORLD DANCES (WBS) LIVESTOCK REPORT

Presented by Barrett Bros.

JUNGLE JIM

BAND CONCERT

MUSICAL PHANTASY

MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS

THE SERENADER

RADIO ROUNDUP

HORIZONTAL

1 Coat of arms

tured here.

island colony.

7 It is a -

worm.

16 Sheaf.

17 Monkey.

19 To imitate.

20 Basement.

29 To speak.

33 Swarming.

37 Tiny broom

42 Takes notice

34 Enticed.

36 Nimble

of.

47 Solitary

50 To shift.

52 Measures of

22 Growing dim.

25 Back of necks

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54 Wren.

55 Boat.

35 Dating device 56 It is a famous

53 Stratum.

- resort.

VERTICAL

3 French coin,

4 Correspond-

1 To exist.

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18 To love

13 Assam silk-

14 To follow.

National Insignia

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDANIEL

5 Costly.

6 Conjunction,

7 Prickly nut

covering.

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9 Grown-up

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11 Observed.

12 Hour.

8 Chain of

water.

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4:30—ON THE CAMPUS (WBS) 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY

5:00-CECH AND SALLY
5:15-TONIC TUNES (WBS)
5:30-EB AND EB
4:45-CLUB CABANA
6:00-THE LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15-CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
"THE FINAL EDITION" W
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TO TAKE 5-DAY RES

President Roosevelt, having obtain-The second of his major proposals—the crop control bill—received his

signature late yesterday.

The first was enactment of amendments to the federal housing act to make it easier to finance home building construction through gov-

Wages and hours, government re organization, naval expansion and regional public works planning are the other four points on his program awaiting congressional action.

The tam o' shanter was worn Scotch plowmen as early as 1840. It was modified as a headdress for girls and young women about 1889.

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WHYNOT?) THE REASING IS A VULTURE

NOW WHERE JEEP!



-And She Comes Out Here





ALLEY OOP

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I THOUGHT YOU WERE DO SO MUCH TO ALLEY OOP! WASHINGTON. Feb. 18 (AP)-

ed enactment of two of his six legislative recommendations, will leave tomorrow afternoon for a four or five-day rest at Hyde Park, N. Y.

WASH TUBBS ernment-insured mortgages.

Automobile Loans

U. S. A. sup-

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26 Wing.

27 Cavity.

21 Maintains.

23 To flatter.

24 It is a peren-

28 Night before

30 To pull along.

32 Snaky fish

37 Strong pin.

39 Bear con-

40 Healthy.

41 Demure.

43 Always.

44 Half.

10 Kafir warriors 46 Footlike part.

45 Look's

48 Gibbon

38 Drama part.

stellation.

42 Valiant man

49 Mesh of lace.

51 Wagon track

nial --- spot

WHAT'S TH'MATTER?

WELL, MY STARS, EENY, I DID DO SUMPIN! HE FIXED UP YOUR CART A FINE RULER YOU ARE! FOR YOU, DIDN'T HE!



JUST MEANING OF THIS?
LOOKIT AND AFTER YOUR.
THE'S PROMISE YOU'D FIX WELL, HECK, DID -AND THEN, AFTER GOOD AS NEW! I GOT IT MADE ME A WAGER









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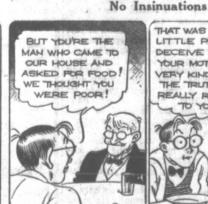






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU I GUESS YOU'VE ARE, MISTER, BUT IF YOU'RE GOT ME THERE, THE MAN WHO'S BEEN SON ! GIVING ME "ROYALTY" CHECKS, YOU MIGHT AS WELL CONFESS







SON, WHO IN THE WORLD IS THIS "WILLIE" PERSON ! I THINK YOU OWE US AN I TELL YOU FATHER , I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE! HEAVEN KNOWS THINK ? WE'RE I TRIED TO GET RID OF I EXPLANATION RUINED



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89-Wearing Apparel 80-Household Goods \$1-Radios-Service -Musical Instruments Office Equipment Good Things to Eat

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AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS 412 Combs Worley. R. 980-W. Of. 787.

BOILER TUBES

BOILER TUBES

Deering, Boiler and Welding Works

Phone 292

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

King, 904 E. Twiford. Phone 168.

CAFES

Canary Sandwich Shop,

doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760. MACHINE SHOPS

Jones Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.
WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

SPECIAL TURKISH BATHS 21 Baths with Swedish Massage \$18
21 Baths with reducing massage \$18
21 Baths with alcohol rub \$12.50
Cuaranteed reducing, Swedish massage and baths given by experienced operator.
Mrs. Lucille Dayis, 624 So. Cuyler. For CARPENTER JOINERS LOCAL 1141

Meets Monday night, Duncan Bldg. Phone 764-J Scale \$1.00 hr. 4-Lost and Found LOST-Spare U. S. Royal tire and wheel from Chevrolet pickup, Liberal reward if returned to Consumer's Filling Station. Phone '791.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted NEW KIND of work for married women who can alter dresses offers amazing opportunity to carn money. No, investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept G-2980, ment. Fashion Fro

Wanted Experienced white woman for housework Permanent position, Go home night Write giving age, references and salar

Box D-6

Pampa News 11-Situation Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE

13-Musical-Dancing Lester Aldrich Teacher of Voice
Singing - Public Speaking - Diction
Night and Day Classes
14 Duncan Bidg. Phone 109-W

14-Professional Service PROSTATE SUFFERERS. I have CARD READINGS Tells all affairs past, present, future life. West Tyng, Apt. 107.

> Palmer Chiropractor Safe, Sane and Efficient Chiropractic

Dr. K. W. Hulings Phone 1624

TURKISH BATHS neral vapor baths eliminates poisons redish magnetic massage, for colds eumatism, kidneys, neuritis, alcohol sotine poisons, arthritis, Guaranteed re eing, Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyler

15—General Service BATTERIES charged and saws fill HAMRICK'S SAW SHOP, 112 East Fi

GLASS We sell and install plate, car and window glass of all kinds Case Planing Mills 1 block south Schneider Hotel

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62. SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa.

19-Landscaping-Gardening

TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE SEE HENRY THUT PHONE PHONE 818 21-Upholstering-Refinishing

SAVE ON MATTRESSES Have your old mattress converted into a guaranteed innerspring, where the cotton is built in layers.

AYERS & SON MATTRESS COMPANY Phone 633 BRUMMETT'S

FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP
South Cuyler Phone
All Kinds of Furniture Service 12 Years in Pampa SPEARS FURNITURE CO. PH. 685 24-Washing and Laundering

HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY 609 E. Denver, Phone 520 6 new 1938 Maytag Washers ter softener and plenty of hot w J. T. Teague, Manager of hot water 25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking

ALL KINDS of sewing wanted. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. 728
West Buckler. Phone 1613. 26-Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL Guaranteed Permanents Oil wave \$1.50 Duart waves \$1.95

HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP

Permanents \$1 to \$5 Opposite From Pampa Hospital

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous \$300 POTATO chip outfit for sale trade for team of horses. Phone 1451. CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn, hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, etc. Dimensions 8x8x16, 15c each.
LYNCH SECOND HAND STORE
AND PIPE YARD
Cash paid for all used goods, furniture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.
Lefors, Texas East of Post Office

30-Household Goods

Sale of Electric Refrigerators

Drastic reductions in late model demonstrators. Up to 30% off of regular price One each—5 ft. Standard Model One each—6 ft. Standard Model One each—6½ ft. Supreme erms as low as \$4.00 down, \$4.00 Monthly

Montgomery Ward and Company Pampa, Texas—Phone 801

MAYTAG repossession, like new \$45.00 for quick sale. Terms. Phone 888.

IRWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS

Phone 1664

Sells For Cash and For Less

New studio Divans \$37.50, used \$21.50; new chifforobes \$17.50, used \$10.00; 5-piece oak Breakfast Set (3 extra leaves) \$16.50; new Book Cases \$5.75, used \$3.75; Electric sewing machine (old model) \$10.00. 31-Radios-Service

HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY PHONE 36

End of South Cuyler on Barnes 33-Office Equipment FOR SALE—New home in best part of town. Large lot, shade trees, government loan. Price reasonable. Only small amount of cash needed. Write box D-4, Pampa NEWS. INQUIRE ABOUT our \$1000 cash prizes. Expert repair service. Desk chairs and filing equipment, REMINGTON TYPE-WRITER SERVICE, 311 West Foster. Phone 1660. FOR SALE—Beautiful five room home i

35-Plants and Seeds SPRING FLOWERS

Knight's Greenhouse Phone 1149

Apdragons, sweet peas, pansys, stocks, carnations, forget-me-nots, potted

Thomas Transis St. 175 City.

Box 175 City.

Farms and Tracts

LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies BABY CHICKS NOW

Blood tested, Pure Bred, all popular breeds Purina Chick Startena the world's largest selling starting feed. Buy both at Harvester Feed Co.

Quality 623 Baby Chicks At Reasonable Prices

Thousands hatching each week from 15 popular breeds of quality laying stock.
Call and see our chicks, we feel sure they will please you.

COLE'S HATCHERY 828 W. Foster Ph1161 MAN WANTS work in hotel or home.
Can give good references. Call Willie
Claferbaugh at Cole's Hatchery. Phone
Claferbaugh at Cole's Hatchery.

Hold Everything!



ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

NICELY furnished sleeping room for ladies or couple only. Inquire 426 North Yeager before 8:30 a. m. or after 6. p. m. TO MEN ONLY, exceptionally nice bed-room in private home, close in, reasonable room in private home, close in, reasonable price. Call 1503. EXTRA NICE bedroom, close in, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 414 West Browning. FOR RENT—Bedroom for two men. Close in. Phone 351-3 or 654. 402 N. Ballard.

VERY DESIRABLE south bedroom suitable for employed couple, in private home. 615 N. Somerville. Phone 1645-J.

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath, for one or two men. 319 North Warren. Phone 757-J. Phone 757-J.

NEWLY DECORATED bedroom in private home, on pavement. 1912 East Browning. Phone 1265-W.

LARGE FRONT bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. Also bedroom for lady. Inquire 405 East Kingsmill. Phone 148.

NICE QUIET sleeping rooms, Reasonable rate, close in. Good parking. 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel.

REASONABLE BATES on exception nice sleeping rooms, Broadview Hotel, W. Foster.

47-Apartments

54-City Property

55-Lots

Room 3

Pampa,

FOR QUICK ACTION—Choice half section in heart of Plainview irrigation. Car accept some trade. Biggs Horn, Rose Bidg Phone 205.

FINANCIAL

\$\$ - SALARY LOANS - \$\$

\$5 to \$50

To Carbon Black and Oil Field

Workers , No Endorsers—No Security All dealings strictly confidential

Salary Loan Company

Phone 303

MONEY

AUTO LOANS

REFINANCING

See us for CASH you need

Phone 339

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Bank Buildin

62-Money to Loan

43-Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD in private home. Close in. Phone 677-J. 505 North Frost. 44—Housekeeping Rooms

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room for rent. 115 North Gillespie. Inquire Murphy

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.
JOHN L. MIKESELL

FOUR-ROOM apartment, completely fur nished. Frigidaire, radio and garage. 120 Mary Ellen. Phone 867. MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apart-ments, \$20 and \$25 month. Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Russell.

Chevrolet Co., Inc.

WILL PAY CASH for used cars or equity. BOB EWING USED CARS, 123
N. Somerville. Phone 1661.

nodern duplex, garage, near pavstrong modern, gast near school. \$1650.
modern, east near school. \$1650.
modern duplex, garage, \$1275.
modern, \$1000.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Toby Waggoner for three-nour daily wards of sidewalks. Of the sanitation work, Mayor T. E. Giles wrote west.

Matches scheduled for tonight are: flyweight, Smith vs. Herring, James vs. Swires; bantamweight, T. Callaway vs. Campbell; typhoid fever in his community.

Shamrock's civic report listed the graveling and oiling of five weight, Spurlin vs. Fort.

Lightweight, Briggs vs. Thrasher, miles of streets, rehabilitation of a lish graveling and oiling of six graveling and oiling of six

TOM ROSE (Ford)

R modern duplex, garage, near pavig. \$2200. R modern, 75 foot front, near high-ray paving. \$2000. R modern, east near school. \$1650. R stucco on north Sumner. \$1500. R modern, \$1000. R modern duplex, garage. \$1275. R modern, \$1000. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Cafe near high school, operating and foing nice business. Opportunity to aranch out and work up splendid school and other business. Low rent. Owner must sell on account of health. This is your opportunity to get a splendid location at little cost. Price only \$175 including furnishing and fixtures. LIST WITH US FOR GUOD BUYS SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE—New home in best part of Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Problem on editorial page.) Police knew Morgan, the truck solve today. driver, was not telling the truth Jurges was Cook-Adams. Complete in every way. John J. Bradley. Combs-Worley. Ph. 672 or 386. Police knew Morgan, the truck driver, was not telling the truth when they questioned him about Burkes murder. He swore he had bet his last \$2 on a 9 to 2 winner—yet when they seized him in the saloon he had \$14. Naturally he lock Bartell of the New York bartell of the New York with the saloon he had \$14. Naturally he lock Bartell of the New York with the saloon he had \$14. Naturally he lock Bartell of the New York with the saloon he had \$14. Naturally he lock Bartell of the New York with the saloon he had \$14. Naturally he lock between the saloon he had \$14. Naturally he lock but the saloon he had \$ FOR SALE—Equity in nice residence lot on East Francis St. No agency. Address Box 175 City. should have had only \$11-minus Giants, who's reported what he had spent for drinks.

LI'L ABNER

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan

CASH

On short notice to employed men or women on your own personal note or money loaned on any model Phone 1226

LOCAL LOAN CO. Phone 734

Over Behrman's Store

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale

Specials For This Week

1936 FORD Pickup \$350 1935 INTERNATIONAL Pickup \$300 1935 FORD Pickup\$300 1934 CHEVROLET Long W. B. Truck\$275 1936 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan-Heater and Radio\$475 1935 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sports Sedan

46—Houses for Rent
THREE AND two-room furnished houses.
Newly papered, garage, bills paid, 2 blocks west, 1 north of Hilltop grocery.
TWO-ROOM unfurnished garage house, Bills paid, Reasonable rent, 615 North Dwight, Talley addition.
TWO ROOM furnished house, modern conveniences. Bills paid, 535 South Somerville, Phone 1397.
NICE CLEAN two-room furnished house, Bills paid, Modern conveniences, Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell.

935 CHEVROLET Deluxe
Coupe \$350

Radio \$300

Radio \$300

1934 FORD Victoria \$295

1934 FORD Deluxe Coach \$300

1934 FORD Deluxe Coach \$300

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe \$75

Safass

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe \$75

Safass

Thue \$750

Culberson Smalling

reached Dallas, Texas, on its way back from the San Bernadino,

1936 FORD Pickup. Good tires, body in good condition. Will sacrifice. Phone 1526. Tryouts Tonight

Dodds; Henderson vs. W. Fillingim; light heavyweight, Mathers vs. Bernson; heavyweight, M. Rivers vs. Darkhorse: underweight, Winkle vs

JURGES NOT SIGNED CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (A)-Chicago's Cubs had only one contract problem, star shortstop Bill Jurges, to

price was \$20,000.

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—\$150 equity in 1938 Cherolet, Will sell for half price. H. Chase, Magic City. Box 83.

Good Will Used Cars

36—2-door Touring Sedan — Large built-in trunk—original blue finish first class—low mileage—tires nearly

PLYMOUTH 36-2-door Touring Sedan-Built-in trunk-looks like new-upholstering spotless-driven 26 thousand miles. PONTIAC 35-Coach-entirely new motor

new seat covers. New tires-large built-in-trunk. FORD 36—Coupe—Deluxe model—original green finish first class.

PLYMOUTH 34-Coupe-new paint-new tires-Deluxe model-motor reconditioned CHEVROLET

33-Coach-motor reconditionednice looking car that will give many miles of economical transportation Lewis Pontiac Company 211 N. Ballard

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing

SPECIAL-Wash and grease-\$1.00 **GULF STATION NO. 2** Call for and Delivered Phone 472

69—Wanted Automobiles

WILL PAY cash for cheap used car. Must be bargain, model A preferred. No deal-ers. 301 South Cuyler. WANTED—Used coupe, in A-1 condit-ion. Must be bargain. No dealers. Write Box D-5, Pampa, Texas.

BUSINESS NOTICES GEORGE B. SWINGLE ACCOUNTING - AUDITS SYSTEMS - TAX SERVICE

Systems Installed Part Time Bookkeeping

Duncan Bldg.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18 (AP)-Paul

\$375 wedding of his close friend, Evangelist Jack Munyon, and this afternoon had a date to discuss contract matters with President William E. Banswanger of the Pirates.

.\$295 by Benswanger after long distance .\$300 negotiations between Pittsburgh and .\$75 Sarasota, Fla., proved non-produc-Thus the Pirate prexy took no chances of a "misunderstanding" such as kept his star outfielder out of uniform last year until the club

Duncan Bldg.

JOHN L. MIKESELL

Realtor
VARIETY

t a little quiet now you say. Just the to buy for less and sell for more in things pick up. This week we have arriety of offerings for your consideral and selection. Call or come and let tell you shout them.

1936 Plymouth Coach \$425

1936 Chevrolet Coach \$450

FEBRUARY OFFERINGS

Rand 5 R houses on paying A

1936 Ford Coach \$475

D. Callaway.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MOTOR CAR AN ACRE of ground contains 43,560 square feet. A 1-inch rain on the acre would amount to 3630 cubic feet of water and, since each cubic foot of pure water weighs approximately 62.4 pounds, the weight of this amount of water would be about 113 tons.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Page Dr. Dafoe: There are four pairs of twins on the Wise (Va.) girls' basketball team . . A letter with only a picture of Tommy Farr and the letters "U. S. A.," mailed from London arrived at the New mont be accurated to a counsed the commission.

years, are not just "like that" any more fade-out Confidentially, Joe Louis looks a Glee Waner, "best man" among National league hitters three times, was in Pittsburgh today to bat out a double.

He donned his finest togs this morning to be best man at a radio wedding of his close friend Evan. winte could do a lot worse that accept that \$15,000 pro offer.

If only for one year . . . Jimmy Braddock doesn't mean to be overlooked when he opens his restauwith East Texas." Hill said, "at a with East Texas." Hill said, "at a looked when he opens his restau-

rant in about a month . . . Signs figure far below that set for East ordered yesterday will cost \$4,800 Texas crude. With the policy of the

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18-Mayors ed at seaboard at less than the postof Saint Jo and Shamrock were first Texas sponsors to describe their local Works Program activities in response to the United States Community Improvement Appraisal their local Works Program activities

FEBRUARY OFFERINGS
R and 5 R houses on paving. A
pendid income. \$4750
R modern, hardwood floors, east near
trowning. \$2500.

R duplex, two baths, double garage,
n paving. \$2500.

1934 Plymouth Coupe \$250

\$250

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\$250

\$3475

\$3475

\$3570 feet of city sewer lines and other sanitation work, grading and other sanitation w

the graveling and oiling of five ish Frontier, Feb. 18 (A)—The Span-1931 Ford Roadster ...\$150 weight, Spurlin vs. Fort.

Lightweight, Briggs vs. Thrasher, 1929 Ford Coach\$50
Spiller; weiterweight, Massey vs. Spiller; weiterweight, Massey vs. Hornbeck, Rivers vs. C. Fillingim.

Middleweight, J. Callaway vs. Medical properties of a modern swimming pool, and operation of a sewing room employing 22 women for more than two western Cordoba province had been recently recombined to the graveling and onling of the

AUSTIN, FEB. 18 (A)-Sen. Joe L

. . Reason: The Galento senator was prompted by a commission report to the Senate General Investigating committee, of which he is a member. He did not indicate what action he would ask the investigators to take on the report which detailed the allowable raises authorized after issuance of statewide proration orders.

One of six Pittsburgh players still unsigned, Waner was invited here league ball player, is showing the vitts charge of the property of the property of the player of the golf pros a thing or two in Florida. with cheaper oil from increased allowables, East Texas becomes faced with an oil glut.

"A year ago well connections in East Texas were at a premium. To-day such is not the case. A year ago a bonus was being paid for Texas crude. Today, I am informed East Texas crude is being market

they would drill a well four miles

POSITIONS RECAPTURED HENDAYE, France, at the Spanrecaptured.

FOR A PERFECT TRIP

To the Next Town DESTINATION

Or Across America MEFICA LEAVES PAMPA 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. 12:40 p. m. 11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo

Borger Pampa Bus Terminal PHONE 871

Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and

ROUND TRIP
DAILY
McLean to
Perryton
Leaves McLean
6:00 P. M,
Leaves Pampa
7:20 P. M.
Arrives Perryton
10:10 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
1:00 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
4:20 P. M.

Political Calendar

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

(122nd district)

Eugene Worley. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Clifford Braly.

> FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon FOR SHERIFF C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart.

FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Thut,

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Robert Seeds

John Haggard FOR CONSTABLE: Otis Hendrix.

HUMBLE GETS P**roducer**

FRIENDSWOOD, Feb. 18 (P)-The Friendswood field has been extended a mile northwest by com-pletion of the Humble Oil No. 1,

Pierce, well. An oil sand was found at 6,050 feet, after two previous attempts to complete the well had resulted in

New Deal in Bowl **Tickets Promised**

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP)-A new deal in distribution of Rose Bowl football tickets to insure a supply for public sale was promised today with the election of three new directors by the Tournament

Roses Association. George S. Campbell, president of



PROOF 1937 Packard "6" Coupe with

Radio and Heater. 1937 Ford "85" 2-door Sedan. 1936 Buick 40 series 2-door 6wheel sedan with Trunk.

1936 Buick 40 series 6-wheel Coupe with Radio. 1936 Buick 60 series 6-wheel Coupe with Radio and Heater. 1936 Oldsmobile "8" 4-door Sedan with Trunk, Radio

and Heater.

1936 Oldsmobile "6" Coupe with Heater. 1936 Ford, 2-door Sedan with Radio and Heater.

1935 Buick 40 series 4-door Se-

dan with Trunk.

1935 Buick 60 series 6-wheel 2-door Sedan with Trunk, Radio and Heater. 1935 Plymouth 4-door sedan with Trunk and Heater.

1935 Plymouth Coupe with

1934 Buick 50 series 4-door Sedan. 1934 Plymouth 4-door sedan with Radio and Heater. 1934 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.

Radio and Heater.

1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedan with radio. 1933 Buick 60 series 4-door 6wheel Sedan with Heater. 1933 Buick 50 series Coupe. 1930 Chevrolet 4-door 6-wheel

Sedan.

1934 International Pickup. Several other makes and models to choose from. TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.

Phone 124 By AL CAPP

Used Car Lot Across From

Post Office



GITTIN'SO A FELLER CAN'I EVEN KILL HIS BEST FRIENDS: BLAST IT!— STAYIN'IN THIS ROOM-DAY AFTER DAY-IT'S DRIVIN' ME PLUMB LOCO, HM-M-SOMETHIN'S GOIN'ON. STALLIN'.







O. O. McIntyre Died Small Town Recluse At Heart

By GEORGE ROSS NEW YORK, Feb. 18-New York has lost the dean of its day-by-day historians in the death of that eloquent boulevardier from the Ohio River town of Gallipolis—O. O. Mc-

Those of us who prowl the Big Town in search of metropolitan copy saw little of O. O. McIntyre in recent years. He was a recluse and invalid and he clung closely to his luxurious apartment. But his tru-ancy from the restaurants, the night clubs, the theaters and the other vertices of the Manhattan whirligig made him despondent. And so he was wont to climp into his automobile every day as dusk fell and ruminate about the town on wheels, observing scenes and people in all corners of the city, for his daily es-

He wrote about New York as his millions of faithful readers wanted him to write about it. He gave them a colored cross-section of the most exciting city in the world. And though his critics may have carped about his "over-glamorization" of Manhattan his pieces ever were teeming with incident, personal and public with gossip news and reminiscence and information.

Though the suspicion might have run that he made columnar capital of his small town origin, those who



O. O. McINTYRE

knew him intimately say he was always sincere in his devotion to the folk of Gallipolis or any other hamlet of pocket size. His friends recall that he rarely skipped through a conversation without a nostalgic reference to his birthplare.

New York to Non-New Yorker Cutside of the metropolis, Mc-Intyre was synonymous with New York, and in his personalization of its masses of stone and steel lay one of the secrets of his success Then, too, he had the flair of evaluating the city in terms of Gallipolis, and every other small town. And his day by day readers could feel that with McIntyre, they were strolling down Broadway, seeing celebrities flash by, or were eating at restaurants with the great or near great, or were eye witnesses to the breathless incidents that weave the tapestry of a day in the greatest city in the world.

For this magic touch, one could forgive McIntyre much—his 60 mul-ti-colored dressing gowns, his 30 pairs of day pajamas, his 92 dif-ferent perfumes and his flights of fancy.

Sometimes his column was a casual recital of a casual diary and McIntyre would wonder to his syndicate editors why anyone cared to read him. His own boss, Charles B. Driscoll, said once that McIntyre never was convinced that he was a great man. And added: "He never believed he could write, and he never could see why other people read his stuff."

But it was one of his most disarming traits—a complete un-awareness of his own eminence in the world of journalism. Or if he knew it—and presumably he must have—he managed to exclude it

from any effect on his life.

McIntyre retained to the end -despite a decade of metropolitan newspapering—the unusual that still marked him when he came to New York from Ohio. They like to recall how he used to shrink from meeting new people and literally force himself to converse with new acquaintances, although all his instincts told him that such shyness was contrary to what he represented. It was an obsession he

A friend of his who is standing nearby as I write this, looks up from the announcement of O. O. McIntyre's death and says:

"I know now why O. O. was so kind to me when I first started to work in Manhattan. He knew how it felt to come to New York cold. And he knew the loneliness that can break a small town boy around

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competitors overseas. When realize that there are bureaus in Washington today issuing more laws in the form of regulations in 24 hours, carrying penalties of imprisonment and fines, than Congress passes all session, we get a quick picture of government by ad-ministrative law, a procedure hitherto strange in the United States. Finally, our court system preserved, through times of stress, protection to the individual enterpriser and to the individual income-producer, protecting both from the masses; the one from blind attack on suc-cess, and the other from confisca-tory levies upon income and prop-

Today, Ill-considered reforms-I

forms are destroying the three makes it uncertain what may hapthings which gave us our industrial pen overnight, is deterring him
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astride, the envy and despair of the from taking those chances necesrest of the world. The enterpriser sary to sustain the pressure upon

in my judgment—this is opinion thus stultifying their independence, and so I label it, the rest has been then the America we have known, a budget by economy as well as by taxation, then there is hope.

Congress reasserts its constitutional (Applause).

At Heart

In the world. The enterpriser sary to sustain the pressure upon the progress depends.

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Come to the Friendliest Store in Town and Get Acquainted with Our Quality and Our Prices

23c Perc Bestyett DRESSING Or Relish Jar . . . CRISCO Pound Red No. 2



Prices on this ad are effective Friday, Feb. 18th, Thru Thursday, Feb. 24, unless otherwise specified.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



GRAPE - FRUIT

U. S.

Lb. 412C

Large 360 Sunkist LEMONS

Extra Fancy Winesap

2 DOZ.

Juicy Sunkist

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

Sugar Cured Whole or Half-Lb.



Full Cream-

Steaks-Boneless-Lb. RABBITS

Large Size-Each

Fresh Salt-Lb.

In Bulk-Lb.

FRESH PORK PICNICS

STEAK Baby Beef-Lb.

Fresh Ground-Lb.

Beef-Meaty Cuts, Lb.

Baby Beef-Lb. Cloth Bag, Country Style-

I omatoes 3 Cans

Lima Beans, Fresh AMITA-12 OZ. CAN

Creamery

LB.

3 Cans .

Vegetables 17 Oz. Can 1 UC

Kraut 3 Cans . . .

Oleo Banner QUAKER

White or Yellow lea Package AMERICAN WONDER

No. 2 Can

CHOCOLATE COVERED

HERSHEY'S-MILD & MELLOW-6 OZ. BAR

3 Bars

CHIPSO

DREFT

CAMPBELL Tomato

Soup 2 Cans

CAMPBELL Chicken Soup 2 Cans

CAMPBELL Soup 2 Cans

CAMPBELL All Other Soups

Libby's **BABY FOOD**

2 Cans

Varieties 3 Cans

BISQUICK Large 40 Ounce Package

TUNA FISH Light Can

PEACHES GINGHAM GIRL Heavy Sugar Syrup

Cans

Toilet-Kirk's Hardwater SOAP Hoosier State

14 Oz, Bottle Hershey's Baking

1/2 Lb. Bar

Scott-1,000 Sheet

Toilet-Waldorf

Toilet-Palmolive

Rosedale No. 2 Can Spiced-Gebhardt's

BEANS 15 Oz. Can Gebhardt's With Beans- 2 Ca

Min.-Golden Bantam 17 Oz. Can

NUCOA Libby Fruit

COCKTA

Oval Can Red Libby

No. 1 Flat Can

"TWO" CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES

No. 1 Store 314 W. Foster No. 2 Store 109 S. Cuyler