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Last February it was widely rumored, so strongly as to cause price dislocations in the Chicago lard markets, that American co-operative associations were working on such a deal, perhaps preparing to take fence wire or other farm supplies in return on a barter basis. This was soon denied by the central organizations of the U.S. co-operatives.

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Acceptance of Aski marks seems out of the question, for the United States has officially vetoed any traffic in this "trick" trading medium which has brought so much grief to other American countries which have been forced to accept them.

Every large-scale deal proposed with Germany meets vocal opposition from groups who see nothing wrong in leftist Mexico selling oil to Germany, or in Communist Russia being Germany's best customer. Such people are quite willing to see left-wing countries regard German trade as a business matter, while insisting that the United States regard it as an ideological or sentimental matter. There doesn't seem to be much sense in that.

The whole essence of any such deal with Germany is a matter of smart trading. Certainly it is silly to sit here holding greedily to great surpluses of lard, wheat, and cotton which we do not have wit enough to distribute to our own people, and yet to veto on sentimental ground any plan to send it to countries which badly need it.

The great thing is: what do we take in exchange? Certainly there is no point in exporting surplus lard to help the farmers and packers if goods are taken in exchange which means less work for American artisans. If we can arrange to swap this lard for raw materials or goods either not produced in the United States, or not produced in sufficient quantity, then it would seem a good place to let the natural forces of trade function.

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Texans Are Headed For Quiet Living State Officer Says

AUSTIN, Tex.-That Texas is ended for an era of quieter, more nature living, is the prediction of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health

The busis of this prediction is the declining birth rate and the increasing life span of the aver-

While the population may con-Government census experts prefict, the percentage of youth ecreasing. By 1975 today's total

and stricter immigration laws. Third and most important rea son is the longer average life ex pectation due to increasingly wide spread use of medical and public health knowledge, which reduces mortality, particularly in childhood and allows the average per son to live a longer span of life. For instance, a baby born in 1789 lived on the average until he was 35 years old. A baby born in 1900 had a life expectation of 48 years. A baby born in 1935 could nor-

mally expect to be 61 years old. Repercussions to this change our population from youth to middle age will be gradual. Both young and old will do less productinue to increase until 1955, as tive labor, while the middle aged is needed. Golf and other mild cotal games will gain favor. Travel will American population over 65 be more popular as more people cars will have trobled their num will have leisure. The jitterbug ber from seven and a half million era of dancing will fade. The poptwenty-two and a half million ulation will tend to decentralize Two reasons for this change in as older people move to quiet

Maybe It's a Jam Session



exas will undoubtedly benefit in lic health will have much to do

When our population become nore or less static, our scale of living will automatically rise, and

the advent of experience and sea-soned judgments in government and better life for more and more ate 18 eggs, 30 sandwiches, 24 workers were advised to

ate 18 eggs, 30 sandwiches, 24 workers were advised to oranges, two pounds of sugar. He lookout for the militar drank a bottle of champagne, a One theory is that the s Try Our Want-Ads bottle of cognac, and 20 bottles of was discovered by the Br

Buried treasure, hi nearly a century and nay some day be locate marine barracks in W D. C., and its discovery ravel a mystery that the since the War of 1812.

The 'treasure," ame some \$25,000, consisted to meet the pay roll rines, and it, along valuable trophies and was kept in a military oldest official building

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Efforts to locate the trong-box falled, and the Corps, which at that time. The chest contain dant, who was both Mar

ging in the yard durin operations have hoped spades would strike an i chest, and the would be solved. Thus secret eache, if it exists

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BY HELEN WORDEN

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It gave Mary a bitter sensation

After Mary had collected of Duke Martin.

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white caps danced on the due waters. Sea-gulls skimmed are waves. A great liner, in a Rogers' face. convoy of bustling tugs, was moving seaward, pennants flying, whistles blowing. Mary sighed.

Ladd tapped his fingers on the disk top. "Are you sure it was whistles blowing. Mary sighed. Miss Franklin's voice that gave you to arrest Mary Franklin for leaving behind the gangsters who

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|got shot, the debs who made fools | "Yes." Rogers' intensity was of themselves and the crazy man- impressive aging editors who insulted their

Franklin," called Pete.

HEN Mary walked into the Mary's heart wasn't in her Tuckie on the phone? Gazette next morning the city work. She moved slowly away from the window, stopped for a drink of water and picked up a stray letter in her mail box. The morning was interminable; two hours until noon. Could she stick the side of his desk as Rogers left.

hich was unusual at this hour.

The first edition did not come out refine tip, Mary?" asked Crossie, walking over from the city desk.

All the copies were marked city desk.

Extra" and all bore the same anner head in bold-face type cross the top of the front page, Duke Martin Murdered. Girl

indifferently.

With set face she sat down at her desk and began making the routine phone cails for the small tems which go to make up a society page. Determined to ignore the Martin story, she busied herself with small-fry.

Mrs. Kingdon Morgan was giving a luncheon for five at the Colony. The Forsyth Goulds had closed their Tuxedo estate and were going to the Carolinas for quall shooting. Mrs. Spalding Martin had a haby. Fiff Whitney Martin had a had a had a had a had a had a swell can h

tail shooting. Mrs. Spalding the city room, indifferent to his good looks, eager, impatient, love to cry. She faced him, eyes flashing a divorce. Old Mr. did not see her. Hurt and vexed ing. cheeks red.

ough of this chatter she began sting her column, but it wasn't y to concentrate. These were ayune details that irritated her nd. The picture of Duke Mariand. "I want to talk with Mary she waited for her to speak. She said nothing. He seized her arm. Franklin," he said irritably. "But before she comes in, send Rogers and nothing. He seized her arm. Furious, she drew back. "Let me scratched." "You're fired unless that story." he said

h's dead body remained in her strode across the room to his strode across the room to his cried.

She called to Pete, the office Rogers followed.

"Tuckie Thompson has been ar-ested." A faint grin etched "Get me Commissioner Fenelon

"You're certain it wasn't this Thompson woman?' "Typewriter's ready, Miss "Lord, there's no confusing

those voices. Have you ever had

"Tell Miss Franklin I'd like to

"No, what was it?" she inquired Then, "Did you want to see me?"

"Yes, you know more about this Watching her as a cat would a murder of Martin than anyone mouse, Crossie described the else. Why in the devil are you such close association with Tom idd. She felt as if he were dead, ith set face she sat down at her the voice of a strange woman.

"We have all the strange woman."

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of the was getting a divorce. Old Mr. oth MariWesley Peters had the gout aster. There'd been a split at the Tallehors work Club. Mrs. Watts Ridley was during wearing the Ridley emeralds again hoped to and couldn't move without two ke an ir detectives. Tommy Dresser had myster; married a grass widow twice his Thus age and his relatives, not hers, it exists were protesting.

After Mary had collected able. Her heart beat quickly. He did not see her. Hurt and vexed, she refused to look up from her typewriter when he passed by. His indifference exasperated her. To make it worse, he was unaware of it.

As he stopped to say something to Crossie, it was evident that his one concern was the murder of Duke Martin.

once. Rogers followed.

"What's the latest on the Marting and trolled across the room to look ut the window while he did it.

Her eyes wandered out over the latest on the Marting and the window while he did it.

"Tuckie Thompson has been are the window, then rang for his secretary window, then rang for his secretary."

ures of 46 oil companies show a reduction for the year 1938 under collected and paid by the company 1937 of 46 per cent. A similar over the past five years were 86 million dollars more than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed the past five years were 86 million dollars more than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed the past five years were 86 million dollars more than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed the past five years were 86 million dollars more than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed the past five years were 86 million dollars more than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed the past five years were 86 million dollars more than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed the past five years were 86 million dollars more than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed the past five years were 86 million dollars more than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed the past five years were 86 million dollars more than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and salaries paid to its employed than all wagtes and the past five than all wa period a year ago, shows a reduction in profits of 37 per cent.

ployes during that period. The Texas Company's tax bill amount-Annual reports of 46 oil com- ed to 89.59 per share, against net DALLAS, Tex.—High taxes, we market prices and rising and profit per share in 1938 of \$1.43, was equivalent to \$3,375 for

market prices and rising oper-against \$2.64 per share in the each employe on the Company's costs have severely reduced preceding year. Earnings figures ings of the oil industry, ac- of 17 companies thus far received Standard Oil Company of Indiing to an analysis of oil com-for the first quarter of this year and paid taxes enough last year to financial statements recent-averaged only 25 cents per share, and federal employes, while the against an average of 40 cents and federal employes, while ment Oil and Gas Associa- per share in the corresponding company itself employs 30,000 workers. period of last year.

Startling facts concerning tax Many of the reports show that ation are revealed by individual taxes take a larger share of gross oil company reports. Shell-Union income than the combined annual Oil Corporation, for example, payroll and stock dividend reshows that taxes on operations quirements. Above this growing and products sold were equal to burden of taxation, the oil indusprocessed, while net earnings of and constantly increasing operatthe company amounted to only 13 ing costs.

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BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent ANTASHINGTON - A left-wing

farm belt attack on Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace is gathering strength behind the It may not break at this session

of Congress: that depends partly on chance. If it does not, it is quite likely to pop up in 1940 as a serious embarrassment to the New Deal's political chances.

It centers on two demands— that the domestic price for Ameri-

in the capital, drove a resolution it. The committee opened offices for a cost-of-production farm bill here and went to wor't.

The chances are that such a bill ment.

would pass, if the administration As a result, harmony vanished did not oppose it pretty strongly. —and now the committee finds.

That is, in addition to the senitself hampered for want of funds.

ators and repesentatives who are openly committed to the idea, there rowed considerably, its staff has are a good many more who would been cut down go for it if left to follow their own inclinations, but who don't In addition, Mr. I

Wallace's scalp. Part of King's support comes from the elements ich see in the grain speculator logical explanation for the plight that Wallace's policies have failed to put the grain speculator where he belongs, and wants the whole subject of grain speculation in-vestigated by Congress.

trains in Texas more than 70 cars open or tacit assent to the change, it will be retreating on an issue which barely three years ago Mr. Roosevelt regarded as vital.

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Closing the quotes on and famous canned corned beef row: produced approximately 2.500,690 pounds of this com-medity. And of this amount the U. S. Navy—wasse projected purchase of 48,009 pounds of canned corned bee: from the Argentine caused all of the hullabaloo.

IN a queer, back-handed way the settlement of the nation-wide can farm products be lifted above the world level, and that activities of speculators in commodity futures be curbed.

coal shutdown, or strike, whichever you prefer, has taken off some of the pressure for killing the Guffey coal act.

It is being headed up by a determined western farm leader, Ervin E. King, master of the Washington State Grange. King, who has just gone back west after several weeks of intense activity in the capital devec a resolution.

through last fall's session of the National Grange, and leads a operators wrangled among themwestern and southern Grange bloc selves in the process of reaching which is somewhat to the left of agreement with Mr. Lewis. Some the Grange's national leadership. of those favoring the settlement He is primarily interested in were on the committee for amendseeing this bill, or some vari-ant of it, get through Congress some of those opposing the settle-

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own inclinations, but who don't In addition, Mr. Recoevelt's act want it badly enough to defy the in killing the coal commission and President and the secretary of transferring its functions to Sec-agriculture. transferring its functions to Sec-retary lekes has deprived the com riculture.
In addition, King is out for mittee of its most visible target.

Tip for the G. O. P. Presidentmakers: A rather surprising number of middle-western occgressmen report that, when visitors from their states come to the capitol, the one congressman they're interested in hav-ing a look at is—Brac. Ba.ton of New York.

BY BRUCE CATTON

House leadership plans and re- owners in order to avoid legitiduces the undistributed profits tax to a skeleton, one of Mr. Rooseto a sacreton, one "reforms" will congressmen to the wants go out of the window.

The Treasury Department apparently is ready to consent to to grant or increase benefits to virtual elimination of this tax, in more than 100,000 World War virtual elimination of this tax, in more than 100,000 World War the interests of restoration of veterans or their dependents business confidence. The depart-ment's attitude is: if enough business men think the tax a deterrent to recovery, it actually does operate as a deterrent, regardless ered that some 20 absent Reoutlaw the operation of freight its merits.

And, if the White House gives

The tax was originally passed n June, 1936. It called for a Two of the most determined

to cost men jobs." The United announced that it wasn't so, Mc-States Chamber of Commerce as- Kellar tried to amend the Interior

Mr. Roosevelt warmly defended to defended orporations in the past to build ernment payroll for more

A year ago Congress modified the law, thus bringing on the Freedom's famous speech at Ar-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | ministration does not want large, WASHINGTON.—If Congress closely-held corporations making large profits to be used as a vehicle by the small number of their

The extreme sensitivity of war veterans was demonstrated passed the House by a vote of 359 to 1. It was shown even more clearly next day, when

listed as paired against the bill For the next 10 minutes members were rising to demand ent I most certainly would have

raduated levy of from 7 to 27 per hatchet men in Washington got cent on undivided corporate profits, with a corporation income tax ranging from 8 per cent on the first \$2000 to 15 per cent on all in excess of \$40,000.

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the powerful instead of the weak, handled; Ickes investigated and sailed it as having "a retarding Department appropriation bill to effect on business recovery." Department appropriation bill to provide that Eakin should get no

ing that opposition to the tax was cans, is popularly supposed to pread "by those who have used have obtained jobs on the gov-

hu, dale W, Va., when he turned ory that McKellar's attacks had made Eakin's position in Great made sinto a defense of his smoky highly uncomfortable.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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presented a group of her plane business session First Methodist Church in East- L. R. Herring as land. Another group will be pre- Her subject will be

that the annual pienic for students | ec and friends will be held Wednes this meeting. day evening, June 7, at 6:30 in the City Park at Eastland.

Carl Barnes Unit No. 69 of the

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Ledge No. 244 met at the L. O. O. Stella McCleskey, Lola Higgins, Complimented

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Those from Breckenridge Lodge those present, and an invitation No. 97 were: Mr. and Mrs. E. xtended from Abilene to meet Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crudthem June 23, for an open gington, Annie Day, Laura Whol- city on the city park, on New meeting in honor of M. M. ford, Alzada Johnston, Rosa War- Strawn Road, so it can be utilized ner, Dovie Clark and Gussie

yo, and Myra Merriman

Games were enjoyed

hirley Townsend, Baker,

on, Charlotte Love, Betty Mur

Davenport, Brenda Brown, Lind

Lois and Lanita Ruth Creager

Off To Good Start

Calvary Revival Is

The revival which started

Calvary Baptist Church Sunday

norning, has had a very encour

een, the prayer groups large,

"Monday night saw the larges

crowd for the first week night of

ny meeting ever held in Ranger, the pastor, J. A. Lovell, said, "and

this is my seventh such revival in

and evening service at 7:45.

Interest Is Shown

The morning service is at 10:00

In Vacation School

e vacation bible school at the

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have enrolled and an average at-

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ging beginning.

by Edna Williamson and won by W.M.U. Has Business At the close of the meeting the

entire membership retired down- of the First Baptist church met provided. The park is already befollowing visitors and 25 local All general chairmen made their ried on. Those from Abilene reports. odge were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ton, Mmes. A. Fredeck, A. L. contact their members. rown, Frank Sherwood, Jess Higgins, Ida Mae Douglas, Delia Members of Ranger Rebekah Lamb, T. W. Proctor, and Misses Ann Lee Wolford

> 345 were: Mr. and Mrs. Jozell Stamey, Alta complimenting her on her third Dixon, Addie Stamey, Ila Milam, birthday. Velma Bennett, Ozella Pulley, from four until five, at which

th linen scarfs and vases of cut Hardman, Vida Jiant, Hattle Ma- Recreation Grounds Are Being Reworked

> Work has been started by the Strawn Road, so it can be utilized Mrs. W. A. Hotman Jr., and as a community outdoor center son, Bill Hotman III, of Breckfor the WPA recreation project, it has been announced.

Tennis courts, softball fields in Ranger, today. and other outdoor recreational The Woman's Missionary Union equipment and grounds will be stairs to the dining room where Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in ing used by the recreation depart. Harry Henry and family. were served to the the church for a business session. ment whiel the work is being car-

Meetings of the organization at the corner of Marston and Cy-Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. for next week are scheduled to press, has also been opened, and Leofbourrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. be held by the different circles will be improved soon, and the Osteen's mother, Mrs. Parsons. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Clax- and circle chairmen are urged to Hodges Oak Park and Cooper school grounds will also be used.

J. W. Burrage returned to Miss Bess Shield, in charge of the from a business trip to Dallas. recreation program, stated today

John McClary Is In Critical Condition

"Uncle John" McClary, who has been ill for several years, was re-Stella Reynolds and Charlsie hour Ann Lee cut and served the ported today to be in a very ser-

> Mrs. McClary stated today that Alfred Brown Jr., Barbara Ann help was needed in caring for her Minnick, Duke Edward Dickson, husband, particularly so Mona | sit up with him at night.

Mirror Fighter Wins After 14th Battle

By United Person TULARE, Cal.-Eddie, the bating housefinch, is considered a orld's champion of some sort in

hese parts as the result of his 14lay fight against his own reflec ion in the window of a Tulare ewspaper office. Every day for two weeks Eddie hopped up to the window and

ecked away at the "other bird." On the 15th day the "othe bird" didnt show up. Perhaps Ed ie took credit for frightening hi adversary away, but really a ger erous coating of soap on the glass did away with the reflection.

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children, Tommie, Evelyn, Jame and Clarice, are guests in the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Champion.

J. F. Champion left Monda

Mrs. Cliff Henry of San Angedeath of Mrs. T. J. Haley in Dallo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. las. Mrs. Haley was the mother of Mrs. Lee Killingsworth who formerly lived in Ranger. Death Mr. and Mrs. C, B. Osteen and occurred Monday and burial serfamily left Monday for Union-vices were conducted Tuesday of ville, Tenn., where they were call- last week.

Miss Mayis Murray is home from Austin where she has bee J. W. Burrage returned today attending the University of Texas

Miss Rita Mooney is expected home Thursday from Mercyhurst aunt, Mrs. John Allen of Atlanta Miss Ruth Ritchie is the guest Sunday for a visit with Mrs of Miss Beatrice Wickens in Miss Alla Ray Kuykendall had as her guests for the week-end,

Breckenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Comer of Dallas. Mrs. Comer is the former Ruby Nell Poe, one time resident of Ranger. TRY Mrs. Saunders Gregg returned oday from Fort Worth, where she was accompanied by her son, Saunders. From Fort Worth, Saunders will return to his law practice in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Blauser have had as their guests Mr. and

and Mrs. Marshall Watson of

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Mrs. C. W. Thompson

of Fort Worth were visitors for Houston

Mrs. O. C. Souther and he who has been a guest in the Souther home, drove to Dalla Souther's parents, Mr. and Mr. O. E. Kemp and to attend the duation exercises for Miss Clo vis Kemp, sister of Mrs. Souther who has completed her work at the Baylor Hospital.

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