

FRANCE VOTES HUGE DEFENSE FUND WPA Now Plans To Build Steel Grandstand At Park **PRICE WOULD**

Steel instead of woo used for a new grandstand at Pampa's fairgrounds park, the at city commission was informed at its regular meeting last night.

DECISION

BE ELEMEN

City Manager C. L. Stine, who with Engineer W. T. Williamson, and George A. Lider, Amarillo, supervisor of the division of operations, Works Progress administration, district 16, returned Monday evening from a conference with E. A. Baugh state WPA engineer, said Mr. Baugh Sunday morning assured him that plans for steel substructure for the grandstands will be approved his office if the price is not too far above that required for a wooden substructure

Estimated cost of the steel substructure would be \$8,400. How-ever, competitive bids would be asked by the Works Progress administration for the material **Recent Plans Disapproved**

W. T. Williamson, expressed opinion that the state WPA office was opposed to the plans sent in more than a month ago because was no diagram of center stress, and because this project was one of the few, if not the only one, in this district in which a wooden structure was proposed for a grandstand

Rejection of the state WPA office of the original plans will necessitate the preparaption of plans calling for a steel substructure. Much of the extra delay, however,

will be offset by the fact that a steel structure can be erected more rapidly than a wooden one, City Manager Stine advised commission

Geo. A. Lider, WPA district official, suggested that due to a new system of the Works Progress administration project proposal forms are now processed within a weeks' period, instead of six weeks, as formerly. This new stand would further serve to reduce delays on starting and finishing the project.

Discussion of the new plans occupied the entire session last night. no other business being transacted.

City Manager C. L. Stine, En-gineer W. T. Williamson, and Mr. Liler arrived in San Antonio



Questions which the entire world seeks to answer are represented in the map above, depicting the Eu ropean uncertainties which have followed in the vake of Nazi Chancellor Hitler's domination of Austria.

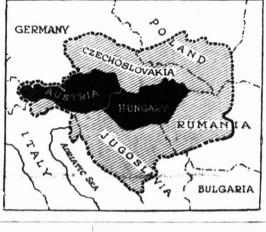
Just before the World War, when the Kaiser plan aed his "Drang nach Osten" or drive to the eastward, Germany and Italy now envisage a chain of alliances which would cut a Fascist-sympathetic swath from the Baltic to the Black Sea, embracing Hun-

gary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia. As shown in shaded portions of the map above, uccess of the Italo-German plan would result in a oloc more powerful even than the Central Powers of

the World War area. Austria, already under German domination, is only a pitiful remnant of the pre-1914 Austro-Hugarian Empire, shown in shaded portions of the map at right, which included all of what is now Czechoslovakia and parts of Rumania, Poland, Jugoslavia, and Italy.

Chamberlain's Policy

Attacked By Labor



JUDGE GRANTS Abernathy and Pampa 329 MILLIONS Will Play At 2 P. M. CONTINUANCE N SUIT HERE Friday In Regional

Abernathy's Antelopes which won the Interscholastic League

With a continuance granted in District 3 basketball tournament the case of W. H. Kellev et ux vs. at Lubbock last Saturday will be F. W. Dye et al in 31st district the Harvesters' first foe in the regcourt vesterday the court was inional tournament at Canyon Friactive this morning, no cases being day. Pampa is the champion of heard. District 2. First on call tomorrow will be

The game will begin promptly case of J. S. Mackie vs. C. M. at 2 o'clock. Davis Hill of White Jeffries. Plaintiff is asking \$3.400 Deer and Frank Van Now of Plemdamages as a result of a collision mons will be the officials. between his automobile and a truck officiated at the district meet at cwned by defendant and driven by Canyon last week.

The second game will begin at one of defendant's employes on a eight miles south of Pampa 3:15 o'clock and will find the Cann March 23, 1937. The sum of \$400 is asked for girded for a battle in Buffalo gymon March 23, 1937.

damages to the Mackle automobile. nasium at West Texas State college, the remainder for injuries plaintifi alleges he suffered as a result of will play at 7 o'clock Friday and win-the accident. will play at 8:15 o'clock. The

L. B. Godwin and Works and winners of the second Friday night Bassett, represent the plaintiff. game will go to the finals, and the Underwood, Johnson, Dooley and loser of the second game and the Simpson, the defendant Both firms winner of the first game will play re of Amarillo. Damages was the cause of action determine the other finalist. The are of Amarillo. in the suit yesterday, plaintiff ark- finals will begin at 8:15 o'clock Sating \$8,000 for alleged misuse of oil urday night.

field equipment on his land, which Carey is the champion of district The scheduled is the same as was under lease. 4. Walter E. Rogers represented the far as Pampa is concerned as plaintiff, John F. Sturgeon the dc- it was in 1936, the last time Pampa fendant. Jurors selected for the competed in the regional. iendant. Jurors selected for the competed in the regional. Then, case were Jay Evans, Cyril Hawii-Pampa and Abernathy met in the opening game at 2 o'clock, and Ca-rey and Friona met at 3:15. The ton, G. G. Frashier, Raymond Havrah, Barney Fullbright, D. C. Tur-cotte, Jack Frost, J. G. Smith, Jim competing teams are the same this Sam Hodges, Des Moore. Bodkin, year with the exception of Friona. This year Canyon is the champion of that district. and J. L. Reid.

The January term of the 31st district court is now in its eighth district court is now in its eighth week. Only two other weeks re-finals of the district meet at Lub-The tenth and concluding bock. week will begin March 7. The grand

jury will resume its sessions at the pening of next week. From Pampa, Judge W. R. Ewing SEATTLE MAYOR RUNS opening of next week. will go to Miami to conduct a session of the district court there beginning March 14. Only four cases are on the docket at Miani.



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main.

THIRD IN ELECTION

today

verage guy named Joe somebody SEATTLE, Feb. 22 (P)-A self- on Fifth Avenue today to see how styled proponent of "good govern- much he knew about the man whose ment' and a fun-loving candidate birthday he was celebrating.

backed by the CIO, shoved AFL- "Why," said Joe, "Washington supported John F. Dore from the was the father of his country. He standing for peace bringing France mayor's chair in Seattle's city hall never chopped down a cherry tree into accord with Britain, Germany

-ahem-or did he? Anyway, he and Italy in was general in the Revolutionary The dif Dore failed of renomination

Arkansas Won't Claim This 'Dumb' one corner, Europe watched anxiously today for the effect of Sports Reporter British diplomacy's turn from

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 22 P)—The Jasper correspondent of the Arkansas Gazette wrote the editor today: "Will you please have some many spreading influence in cen-

They body read his Bible? Last night I was telephoning basketball re ults to your paper and the folowing was a part of the con

rsation Jonah Pruitt was high point nan for the seniors. I didn't get the first name

quick parliamentary approval so the, money could become available aid the man taking the news. within a week and the program be-'Jonah.' I replied. gin at once. The navy, it was understood, hoped for funds sufficient to lay still don't get it,' he said.

'Well, I answered, 'you reember the name of the man the hale swallowed because he failto go to Nivenheh?' "Oh ves, the man that swal wed the whale. I get you now

Charles Corgin conferred with Vis-count Halifax, temporary British This morning the paper read hat Noah Pruitt was high point foreign secretary, to learn Britain's intentions since the resignation of nan. Please tell somebody that Foriegn Secretary Anthony Eden. Noah built the ark. Sources close to the French foreign office in Paris sad the French



had cabinet support in casting aside the idealistic Eden and strength in the House of Commons despite the NEW YORK. Feb. 22 (AP)-Did fervor of opposition protests. His conservative backers staved George Washington ever go to a him. ambake? How did he feel about Chamberlain's policy, in the face the liquor question? Did he have ny children?

of the nazification of Austra and Reichsfuehrer Hiler's Sunday speech demanding colonies and eastward Your correspondent buttonholed an expansion in central Europe, was: First, friendship with Italy; Second. an amicable solution of

Germany's demands for colonies: Ultimately, a four-power under-

TO BE SPENT

By The Associated Pres

"idealism" to hard "practicality."

France, facing Spanish civil war

on her southern border and Ger-

tral Europe close to her eastern

frontiers, looked to the strength of

The French cabinet approved a

plan for a new armaments fund

reported to total 10,000,000,000

down two 35,000-ton battleships and the air force planned to order 1,000

Backers Stick

Great Britain's practical prime

new fighting planes. In London, French Ambe

It sought

ner defense.

francs (\$329,000,000).

With war already rumbling in

5 COUNTY SCHOOLS ASK

TRANSPORTATION AIC

Thursday, State engineer A. Baugh was out of town and did not return until Sunday. In the interval, the three men conferred with other state WPA office employes. discussing plans for Pampa's fairgrounds grandstand

The group spent Sunday night in Dallas and returned to Pampa last night. Mr. Lider, after a short report at the city commission meeting, departed for his home in Ama-



Canada, Australia, New Zealand, In-dia, and the union of South Africa. WASHINGTON Feb 22 (P)-Now it's the nudists who want to add The address inaugurated a series **George Washington to their ranks.** of British broadcasts entitled

British broadcasts entitled 'America Speaks." The Secretary 'Relatively few persons," writes Dr. Arthur Caxton Moore in a said he spoke as an individual, not the Father of our Country was ever States or the President. "Certainly," Ickes said, "with the

seriously considered as a nudist." But-Moore adds in some 1,000 Fascist countries of the world draw-Words of unadorned philosophy – ing closer together in an Washington was so regarded by the ominous and bodeful phalanx, it becelebrated American sculptor, Horhooves America and all other Demoratic nations to prove that under atio Greenoungh.

Greenough's statue of the first a Democratic form of government sident, banished from Capitol the highest political liberty as well Hill 40 years ago, stands today in as the greatest economic security an out-of-the-way corner of the will be provided." Smithsonian Institution. "The community of interest that

It presents Washington with right exists between Britain and Amer- as a focus for public opinion would hand raised-like an umpire calling ica, as well as between other a strike, chest bare, and draped prepeoples who believe in Democracy, cariously in nothing but a sheet. he said. "should be strengthened. "Here in the United States we

Down in Fredericksburg, Va.fading yellow records record the complaint that some female slaves pilfered the clothes of one G. Washington while he was swimming in the lazy Rappahannock.

Bathing suits—as everyone knows —hadn't been invented then.



That Guy Andis, father of the Harved er basketball forwal.d, a confined to his home with badly bruised shoulders and back. seems that Guy sat between Earl Talley and John Hessey at the basketball game Saturday night and they pounded his back until he is

so stiff he can't move. He sent word to town this morning that he would be ready to accompany the Canyon to the regional tournament Friday.

Mud chains, Prestone, winter ton here yesterday from March 14 fronts and defrosters. Motor Inn. to March 7.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (APr-Secretary of the Interior Ickes call- manded a vote of censure for his today to repulse internal fascism

realize that the Democratic prin-

ciple is having to fight to main-

tain itself as it has not had to fight

"In all parts of the world it is

beset by two fanatical foes, which

have the will to conquer at all costs

Democracy can not live side by side

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would prevent the Texas Railroad

HEARING DATE SET

GAS PRICE FIXING

since it first became established.

His remarks were contained in an address prepared for delivery by in-vitation over the network of the British broadcasting corporation. Arrangements were made for him to be heard in the United Kingdom,

d on the Democracies of the world policy of making friends with Eu- whose name was not given, formed and communism.

rope's dictators, cried: "We must not try to delude our- which was said to have fought its selves, and still more we must not way out of the city with all its men

LONDON, Feb. 22 (A)-Prime

Minister Neville Chamberlain to-

try to delude small, weak nations and equipment. that they will be protected by the League against aggression. tion or food within Teruel," the "We know that nothing of the communique stated.

(Insurgent advices at Hendave kind can be expected." "The League is unable to provide said a large number of government collective security for anybody . forces had surrendered and more Chamberlain declared. "I would than 1,000 had been killed.) stay in the League because I have It was presumed here the gov foith that it will be reconstitut- ernment troops fell back to Puerto ed . . . Escandon, nine miles southeast of

"But I doubt very much if the Teruel. These were the old de-League will ever do its best work fenses where the government stopso long as its members are nomi- bed the Insurgents early in the war nally bound to impose sanctions and then held them for nearly "Nations that remain in the Leamonths

The loss of Teruel, though reschool junior, as further proof that gue must not be saddled with risks uney are not prepared to take . "If the League would throw of gretted, was not considered serious

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the sham's and pretences which everyone sees through and come out with a declaration of what it DOG-CATCHER TO PICK is prepared to do, its moral force be multiplied at once. UP ALL UNTAGGED

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of making friends with Europe's dictators today became the target for a full force assault of opposition labor party, which the demanded in the House of Commons a vote of censure against the government.

Arthur Greenwood, vice-chairman of the labor party, moving the vote killed today, some of them valuable of censure declared that with An- dogs, but Dr. T. J. Worrell, city thony Eden out of office as foreign sanitation officer, has recommended

secretary "the fate of the world that death be postponed until torests in the tembling hands of the morrow so that owners of lost dogs Prime Minister." The motion deplored the circum- animals are among those sentenced.

The dog catcher works with the stances of Eden's dramatic resignation Sunday night and proposed police department where tags may DALLAS, Feb. 22 (AP)-A hearing ing no confidence in the govern-vaccinated the animals. Vaccina-

on a permanent injunction which ment's conduct of foreign policy. tion is \$1. As the test of strength between dogs and \$2 for females. Commission from fixing gas rates in the coldly practical Chamberlain Dogs are kept at the pound for

home rule and incorporated cities and his former foreign secretary be-was changed by Judge W. L. Thorn- gan in the house, Chamberlain's then are destroyed by carbon mothree days after being caught. They noxide poison, a painless and quick

death. NO. 2, Page 8

day shouted to an angry oppo-sition in the House of Commons destroyed city to the Insurgents apparently haven't checked up on yesterday's primary which was dom- war and . that the League of Nations as protection against aggression was "a delusion" and demanded that

pressed government forces withdrew

The chief of the 46th division.

his men into an attacking column

Geneva throw off its "shams and pretenses." Chamebriain, striving to make his pice heard above the cries of the **bisistic three strates** of the strates of the stra Stine who transacted business there ahead of irrepressible Lieut. Gov. voice heard above the cries of the vicial capital, 160 miles east of M_{a-} last week. labor party members, who had de-drid, after it had been surrounded. The stor The story read:

Jack Price, Tampa, Texas, oil-The dapper, little 39-year-old Lieuman, and his wife visited a num-ber of night clubs. When they re-band leading for politics, polled 27,turned to their hotel, the oilman 263, and Dore 21.369. Meyers, member of the AFL mudiscovered his purse, containing

and equipment. 'We left no men, arms, ammuni-Thursday.

Animal Treed 18 Times, LeFors Youth Writes Roving Reporter By THE ROVING REPORTER. The Roving Reporter today pre-sents the accompanying picture and Porcupine Captured Near Here

theer are panthers in this country And speaking of pictures, the R. R. would already have a picture of the panther he and Doyle Aulds saw near Bowers City if somebody hadn't stolen his Valenda camera which takes pictures at night. Yesterday, the R. R. ran into Dave Turcott and his son. Duane, and they remembered that back in 1928. 'Red" Converse was attacked by a panther as he drove a tractor on a farm near Pampa. Several persons saw that panther and a man working for Converse took at shot at it. Wynne Kills Panther. Back in the 1880s there were

"Yah, yah, smart alecs! Look here! I told you so!" That's what the Roving Reported says to the skeptics who doubted that he and Doyle Aulds saw a panther near Bowers City. The same critics doubted that C. E. Termin captured a procupine south of town.

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the R. R. claims

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destroyed city to the insurgents apparently navent chevre ap of insurgents apparently inverted ap of the sourcement of the government's effective a recent issue a story revealed that of the sourcement of the government's effective a "Tampa," Texas, oilman had er of the New Order of Cincinnatus, Joe didn't know about the sourcement of "And the father of his country Joe didn't know about the clam bake, liquor or children matters. Langlie polled 50,389 votes, far He also didn't know

Was Washington born in the Victor Aloysius Meyers, who will op-United States or England? Was his father a grocer or a colpose him in the March 8 elections. ege professor?

ahem

Was he an only child? Application for state transportat Was he tall or short? ion aid for five Gray county schools Was he ever a millionaire? Was he in favor of gambling?

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was mailed today from the office of County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred to the state department of education. A total of \$4,557.32 for transportation aid for 327 Gray county pupils was applied for, covering Lake-

ton, McLean, Alanreed, Grandview, and Schaffer schools

Laketon, with 28 pupils, applied for \$254 transportation aid, McLean, 136 pupils, \$2,304.09; Alanreed, 79 pupils, \$1,282.23; Grandview, 72 pu-pils, \$784.80; Schaffer, 11 pupils, \$08

Total number of scholastics ind teachers, including principal and superintendent, and square mile area of each school district was: McLean, 629, 23, 73 1-4, Alanreed, **188, 7**, 109.; Schafer, 14, 1, 25; Grandview, 66, 3, 78; Laketon, 38, 2, 42.

Temperatures In Pampa 10 a. m. oday's maximum oday's minimum

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Scores of snow figures in all parts of town. Among the unusual vere: a statue of George Was ton at Horace Mann, "sculptur by the art class, and a snow lady at 629 North Ballard, made by Mrs. Danner. The Washington statu was impressively realistic.

Students of Pampa high laiming the time-honored Well, this is a picture of the por privi cupine snapped about two feet lege of chunking their teachers snow balls yesterday noon. " threw that?" demanded B. G. G on as one sailed close to his h from the R. R.'s desk. The R. R. and other imminent authorities on wild life contend that where He didn't find out. Principal borne was the bespattered ta ever you find porcupines you'll find panthers. Both disappeared

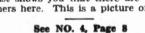
Is your dog missing? If so, it may be in the pound because it doesn't have a 1938 vaccination and dog tag. Pampa has a dog catcher now and he has been instructed to pick up all dogs found plenty of panthers in this section. untagged in the city. Ten dogs were scheduled to be J. S. Wynne shot and killed a pan-

DOGS

ther on McClellan creek that some dogs had treed. Mr. Wynne says that Barton's canyon, south of Mc-Clellan creek was short, but was the wildest in the Panhandle. Several panthers came from it. There were may have a chance to see if their

also panthers on White Deer creek. Cow creek, Cantonment creek. Chicken creek-well, practically any creek.

All authorities on wild life will or should tell you that wherever you ind porcupines you will find panthers. The accompanying picture just shows you that there are panthers here. This is a picture of the



letter from Babe Hall LeFors high

Tags are \$1 fcr male

Date of Silver Tea Changed at **Meeting Monday**

At a meeting of several members of the Women's auxiliary of the

St. Matthews Episcopal church yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Buckler, the date of the annual silver tea was changed from

February 23 to April 20. Plans for the activities in which

auxiliary will take 1 urt during spring months were discussed group will assist in taking the church census on March 6.

During the six weeks of Lent the auxiliary will not meet. Instead, the Rev. Robert J. Snell will give lectures on a prayer book each Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the parish house for all members of the

church who care to attend. At the close of the business hour. refreshments of tea and cookies were served by the hostess to Mmes. R. C. Taylor, S. L. Lewis, S. G. Surratt Earl Scheig, W. S. Kiser, Roy Wall-rabenstein, Leo Dodd, Rosamind Lovell, Morris Levine, Tex DeWeese. and the Rev. Snell.

Two Parties Given By McLean Women

McLEAN, Feb. 22-Two parties greatly enjoyed on Wednesday af-ternoon were at the homes of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Farold Rippy and Mrs. T. A. Mas- Study Group to

Mrs. Rippy entertained members Meet Tomorrow of the Embroidery club at their regular meeting. Mrs. Massey was "School and Community Pro hostess to a number of friends hon-oring Mrs. Eldon McMullin with ing of the Wordrow Wilson study a shower. Assisting Mrs. Massey group tomotrow afternoon

Those present were: the honoree
and Mesdames Frank Hambright,
Roy McCracken, N. A. Greer, E.
L. Sitter, Vester Smith. Ott Goodman, Arthur Erwin, Kid McCoy,
Harry McMullen, H. W. McMullen,
and Lewis Ewing.
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Sending gifts were: Mesdames of the Home in the Community." Dana Shelbourne, T. J. Coffey, Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Finn Bourland, Martin Bilderback All mothers of school children are and Rev. W. A. Erwin.

Mabel Back Given Birthday Party

McLEAN. Feb. 22-Honoring her Wednesday Night daughter, Mable, on her sixteenth birthday, Mrs. Jim Back entertain-ed with a party Wednesday eve-ning. Miss Dorothy Sitter presided at the guest book and Miss Georgia Colebank assisted in receiving the guests. Several games were meetings at this place. The Ladies' ing the guests. Several games were played, a movie contest proving the most popular. In this contest B. L. Floyd and Miss Lorratic Four at 2:30 o'clock and B. L. Floyd and Miss Lorratic Four at 2:30 o'clock and of Miss Lorratic Four at 2:30 o'clock and of Miss Lorratic Four at 2:30 o'clock and of Miss Lorratic Four at 2:30 o'clock and **R. L. Floyd and Miss Lorraine Flod-ges declared winners.** Norman Trim-ble won first place in the birthbest in writing poetry.

After a delicious refreshment plate was served, all guests gath-ered around the dining table which ered around the dining table which was laid with a white cloth and more with a white cloth and centered with a white and pink birthday cake with sixteen candles. As the lights were dimmed, the honoree made her wish and succeeded in blowing out all the canaloud furnished plenty of fun.

Gifts were presented to the hon- here Sunday. oree by those present and Vester Hays' colorial career in the cattle Lee Smith, who was unable to at-business catried him to Colorado, tend. Those present were: Velma Nevada. California and Texas. He Mann, Lorraine Hodges, Dorothy was barn in Warren county. Ken-Sitter, Georgia Colebank, Ermadell in Warren divise a cattle **Floyd**, Leta Mae Philiph, Shiriey in-law Joe Morgan, drove a cattle **Johnston, Norman Trimble**, Clyf- herd from Padre Island to the Pan

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666 Dr. M. C. Overton is convalescing n Worley hospital following a ma

or operation. Mrs. Paul Johnson underwent : major operation in Pampa-Jarrati hospital this morning.

Mary Louise Gomillion was able) leave Worley hospital today.

Jimmie Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Billings, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night

J. E. Rupert of LeFors was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs and Mrs. E. W. Voss returned yesterday from Dallas.

Marlin Cobb, railway mail clerk his parents at Denison, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cobb, in Pam-

Two fines, each on charges of essault and each for \$14.15, were paid in justice court yesterday by H. M. Turner and F. E. Lindsay.

in entertaining were Mrs. L. E. Wills and Mrs. H. E. Franks.

urged to attend.

Mid-Week Service To Be Conducted on

hurch will have a regular monthly party t 7:30 o'clock in the church basement. day and work is growing beyond expectations of the membership. The nublic is urged to visit the The public is urged to visit the Business and Professional Women will ave a dance at the Southern club.

class for little folk is conducted Bible class meet Wednesday evenday contest. A group captained by ing at 7:30 o'clock. The church be-Miss Velma Mann, was declared the heves all who attend will enjoy this mid-week service.

Colorful favors to which were SAN ANTONIO. Feb. 22 (P)-Funattached ribboned fortunes, outlin- eral services were to be held here ed the table. These fortunes read today for Mcse Wesley Hays, 84 nioncer Texas cattleman, who died

Ruth Roberts as leader. Bethany class of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock.



to try out their new skis. Nurse Noel oversees their first efforts with the strange implements while a bright sun pours down on the crisp snow surface. The building in the background is the staff house where nurses and other Dionneville employes reside.

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FLAPPER FANNY

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking the authoritative answers against below

wife side by side at a dinner party? 2. Is the host ever served first? 3. At which side of the plate does

finished eating? 4. Should one use a knife to cut Hudson Meador.

5. When an avocado pear is cut in half, is it eaten with a spoon

The syrup pitcher from which you have just helped yourself has a drop that will fall on the table-

(a) Leave it alone? (b) Use a clean knife or spoon Stop-it with a piece of sil-(c)

Answers 1. No.

tion-(b). The hostess should have a saucer under the pitcher.

Nuptials Spoken Clarence Barksdale

Auxiliary to Sell **DoughnutsFriday**

Hodern Henus

By MES. GAYNOR MADDOX

Lent's ahead, so let's go fishing

for unusual meatless recipes. Did you ever hear the story about the

pickle that became wrapped up in a salmon?

(10 croquettes)

Baked Salmon Croquettes

Four tablespoons butter, or other

fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 1-4 cups

milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon parsley, 1 tea-

spon salt. 2-3 cup soft bread crumbs,

2 cups salmon, cocked or canned

broken into small pieces, 10 sweet pickles, 4 tablespoons fine bread

crumbs, 1 tablespoon water, 1 egg. Melt fat over very low heat. Add flour, stirring to form a smooth

paste. Gradually stir in milk and cook over hot water until all starchy

and cool. Beat eggs slightly, and

Salmon Gherkin Loaf

(Serves 4 to 6)^b One can best salmon (1 lb.), 3-4

cup bread crumbs, 3-4 cup milk 1-2 cup chopped sweet gherkins, 2 cggs, 1 teaspoon sait, 1-8 teaspoon

An invitation to the American Legion auxiliary was read at the meeting of the group last evening asking the auxiliary members to at-tend the Veterans of Foreign Wars social which will be given at the Legion hut on February 28 at 8 o'clock.

A national headquarters program will be broadcast over the Nation-al Broadcasting company radio system at that time. Refreshments will be served and a local program will be given.

At the meeting in the Legion hut last evening the auxiliary voted to send \$2 for membership in the Texas society for cripple children. A gift was presented by Mrs. R. H. Kitchings to Mrs. D. A. Bartlett who is leaving the city soon. The organization voted to spon-sor a doughnut sale Saturday, February 26. All orders are to be called to telephone number 872-W not later than Friday noon. Also it was voted to give \$15 to the Girl Scout taste has gone. Remove from heat troop which the auxiliary spon-

The secretary reported that the auxiliary had 47 adult members and 10 junior members to date. At the portion's using pickles as centers. next meeting which will be held on March 7, initiatory work for all jun-ior and adult new members will be due to a stang porton susing porton to a stang porton susing po then in mixture of water and the conducted. Members of the junior auxiliary cther egg, beaten slightly. Place cro-

gave the program which consisted of quettes in a greased, heat resisant a piano solo by Clara Mae Lemm; glass utility dish. Eake in moderately vocal solo, "Sundown" by Joyce urner; a clarinet solo, "Maytime," minutes or until golden brown. Turner; a clarinet solo, "Maytime, Bobbie Mae Ernest;-a reading, "An Old Fashioned Girl and a Modern about the sweet little gherkins who Then there's also the fish story Girl" by Clara Mae Lemm; and an were all cut up when they met ε accordion solo, "Polish March," by bright red salmon. El Marie Allen.

The singing of "America" by the entire group closed the program. Olara Mae Lemm played the accompaniment for the number.

Attending were Mmes. Al Lawson, C. E. Cary, T. B. Rogers, Dan King, W. L. Heskew, F. W. Shotwell, J. M. Turner, Howard Euckingham, Frank Vates, Balph Thomas, Baul Hughesh butter, 1 1-4 teaspoons minced on-

Yates, Ralph Thomas, Paul Hughey, C. J. Maisel, Frank Lard, D. A. Bartlett, Estella Pollard, E. M. Haase, Hupp Clark, Roy Hall, J. L. Nance, Bob Ernest, W. M. Franks, Bew Swell, Katia Vincent, P. H. Haase, Hupp Clark, Boy Hall, J. L. Roy Sewell. Katie Vincent, R. H. kins, unbeaten eggs, salt. mustard, Kitchings, F. E. Hoffman, Druie Worcestershire, and melted butter. Brown, E. E. Carlton, and two Mix thorcughly, then pack into visitors, Mmes. E. E. McNuff, and greased loaf pan. Set pan in hot



Hugh Lloyd Thomas, 49, British minister to Paris, was killed today when his horse fell in a steeplechase race. Thomas had been secretary for seven years to the Duke of Windsor District Meeting when he was Prince of Wales and held the rank of minister in Great to the ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps. Thomas, lithe and active, was rated a favorite in the Grand National steeplechase March 25, in meeting which he was to have ridden his month.

Roval Mail His death came when his mount. part to be taken by the auxiliary in Periwinkle II, stumbled in the 3- the "Hello America" hour program. mile Derby steeplechase in which he

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CUPID GETS A HAMMER-LOCK

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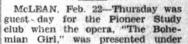
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was riding as part of his training Pioneer Club for the Grand National. Thomas' neck was broken

water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes or until loaf is slightly browned and firm. Turn cut on platter, keeping very hot. Have white sauce hot and to it add the finely minced onion. Pour at once over the loaf. Then arrange slices of hard-cooked eggs over top and serve with conviction. It's a grand fish story. VFW Auxiliary to Make Plans for

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet this was evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut to make plans for the district in meeting to be held in Pampa next The group will also discuss the

Has Guest Day



TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1938 By Sylvia 1 Should one seat a husband and

MIND your MANNERS

to stop it?

ver from which you have been eating?

- 2.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

By Georgia O'Daniel,

Mrs. Georgia O'Daniel and Clar-ence Barksdale were matried in a simple ceremony on February 7. Judge Dick Hughes nectorized 7.

one leave his napkin when he has pancakes?

or a work? What would you do if-

cloth-

No, the fork. Spoon.

No. Left.

ton Wilkerson, Billy Cooke, George handle A. Watson, Jack Bogan, Jeff Coffey, C. B. Lee, Clyde Carpenter, Far- Trail Drivers association. He ranch-is Hess, R. L. Floyd and the hono- cd in the Panhandle until he moved

On 54th Birthday

McLEAN, Feb. 22 Mrs. C. L. McLEAN, Feb. 22 Mrs. C. L. In the book written by J. Evetts Woods was honored on Thursday Haley, dealing with the life of Col. evening with a surprise birthday Chatles Goodnight of the Pan-dinner at her home in East McLean, handle country, trequent reference The guest list included all her children and grandchildren living in McLean. They brought the entire dinner as well as a birthday cake bearing 54 candles.

Those present were the honord Mr. and Mrs. Booth Woods and children, Booth. Jr., and Dorothy Nell, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Woods: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woods and chil-dren. Maudie Dale and Will; Mr. and Mrs. June Woods and son, Wesley Wayne.

Federal-aid and emergency funds for highway development have provided nearly 8,000,000 months of employment in the past four years.



"My **Old Kentucky** Home"

In America to see her son hap-

pily married is Lady Violet

Astor, above, the former Lady Nairne of England who received

an outright gift of \$4,000,000 and an income of \$30,000 per

year from the late Viscount William Waldorf Astor when

she agreed to marry his son, Capt. John Jacob Astor, after

the latter was horribly wounded

during the World War. Lady

Astor, shown as she arrived in

New York, will make arrange-ments for the marriage of her

son, George Mercer Nairne, to Miss Barbara Dempsey Chase,

of Los Angeles, next month.

EVELYN VENABLE GRANT RICHARDS FARRELL McDONALD - Also -Selected Short Subjects

Hays was a member of the Old

 San Antonio in 1916.
 Hays (word for a number of years) Mrs. Woods Honored the noted old Springer ranch in mome estad

Texas. His last ranch holdings were cated three miles south of Higgins in Lipscemb county.

to Hav's carly life was made.

County Council of Home Demonstration clubs will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the of fice of Mrs. Julia Kelley.

To See Son Wed

FARM AGENTS HOLD MEETING IN WHEELER

County Farm Agent Ralph R Society Beauty Thomas was in Wheeler today, attending a meeting of county agents and home demonstration agents

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(h Social

TUESDAY

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher as sociation study group will meet at o'clock in the school auditorium.

Merten Home Demonstration club will neet for an all day meeting in the home

Circle⁴ six of the First Methodist Mis-ionary society will meet with Mrs. Her han Van Sickle, 443 N. Yeager.

FRIDAY

little house

Home Deputestrat

Alva Phillips and a covered dish which will be served at noon.

il of the Parent-Teacher as-meet Thursday afternoon in ol auditorium. The executive set at 2:30 o'clock and the g will be at 3 o'clock. old-rashioned Coustry club given at

given at 7 o'clock at the

c will meet at 7:80 o'clock F, hall with Nobel Grand

vill meet at 2:30

meet at 3

Clara Hill class of the First Methodist

from the eastern half of the 22 counties in district 1. The meeting was for county agents and home demonstration agents only and was for the purpose of hearing lectures by Miss Jennie Chapman, extension specialist in home production planning, C. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist. and M. R. Bentley, extension agriculturist engineer. The conference was in two parts

one on farm fruit plots, which included an explanation of how to plan a home orchard, with a strip o an orchard to illustrate, and the other part being on home gardens, hew to plan for a continuous supply of fresh vegetables in this area, a discussion of new vegetables and new methods, and how to eliminate vegetable bugs and vegetable diseases.

A similar meeting was held yesterday in Amarillo. Ruby M. Mash-burn and Parker D. Hanna, Ama-

rillo, are district agents for district 1. which includes Gray county.

Suit for All Purposes

You may go travelling, skating and skiing this year all in the same suit. The three piece outfit made of an all-wool gabardine and has a collarless, double breasted coat with a scarf and flannel lining, ski trousers, and an eight gore skirt. The scarf and lining of the packet are contrasted in color with the jacket and the shirt is faced in the contrasting flannel.



SATURDAY club will have a program wk in the city club rooms t W. Gauman, Harry Hoare, a, and J. C. McWilliams as During winter months, dry skin fully. She carries a small bottle of difficultie

"My complexion is very dry, so, at home. during cold weather, in the morn-ing and during the day, I cleanse

oms often is problem skin. Here's how hand lotion in her purse, keeps various celebrities have solved their larger ones in dressing rooms the theater, in bath and kitchenette Once a week, the actress dips

"The city hall? Turn at the candy store, then go a block past

the popcorn stand and one block east of the soda shoppe."

hands and wrists in warm olive oil, my face and threat with cream in- then wear's clean, loose cotton glovstead of soap and water," says a es while she sleeps. young and beautiful singer. "The Another actress always spends her

moist, youthful look."

film of cream which remains after have used cleansing tissues is nouse in the country-and she gives invisible, of course, but it makes the her dry nails a complete vacation pusiness of applying rouge much during the month she is there. She

> hand lotion several times a day, but cuing. she doesn't touch her nails with a file or emery board, doesn't have manicures, professional or otherwise.

simpler, and my skin has a faintly

A stage star whose hands have a

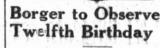
tendency to get dry and rough un-

less properly oiled and creamed has trained herself to use hand lotions

many, many times a day. After each

washing she massages it in care-

She carefully cuts nails with a harp scissors, gives them a light gee. buffing instead of a cost of liquid pclish. By the end of the month, calcuses have disappeared, and her nails no longer have a tendency to chip and peel.



STINNETT, Feb. 22.—Plans are under way for the big birthday celebration of Borger. A long list of activities with which the community will celebrate Borger's 12th ourthday on March 8 was announced by Commander Tom Duvall of the Hutchinson County Legion post, sponsor of the anniversary observince.

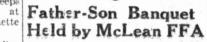
The anniversary affair will begin on Monday night, March 7, with a special" mother-in-law dance at he Legion hall. A mother-in-law chosen at the dance will rule as queen of Hutchinson county mothern-law on Borge's birthday and will be seated on the throne of the American Legion float in local pa-rade and in the mither-in-law parade in Amarillo March 9 Prizes of \$70 will be distributed to the winners. A number of other contests will

also be featured.

New York has 264 attorneys for every 100,000 residents.

night blue with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Barksdale, who was educated at Corsicana, has practiced nursing Mr. Barksdale is night watchman

for the city. The couple is at home at 711 East Campbell street.



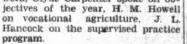
McLEAN, Feb. 22-A Father and Franze Banzer, have birthdays on Son banquet was given here recent-Dec. 9

ly in the basement of the First Methodist church by the McLean ummer vacation at a little farm- chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

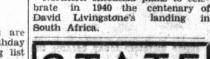
A calf for the banquet was furnished by George W. Sitter, with ses cuticle cream every night and Ed Wehba supervising the barbe

The banquet was served by Mc-Lean high school girls. Kid McCoy, Jr., was toastmaster. Welcome address was made by E. M. Gossett, Jr., response by W. E. old.

Bogan, introductions by C. J. Mateeth with pride. Duane Holmes reviewed FFA work, Clyde Carpenter spoke on ob-



program. Northern Rhodesia plans to cele-





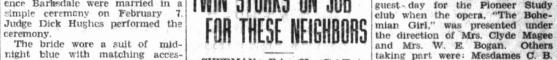
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AND LEARN

Wednesday and Thursday

JANE WITHERS

"WILD AND WOOLY



SHERMAN, Feb. 22 (P)-Twin or Batson, Thurman Adkins, Roger storks must have been working for neighbors at Denison. Back and Miss Margaret kes, Bob Black, and Miss Margaret

Mrs. Victor Banzer and Mrs. W. Hess. Jones, friends, recently discov-**REDUCE SAFELY**

cred their birthdays are the same, Feb. 21. Investigating the calendar, they also found that their husband birthdays coincide on Feb. 26: their Says Noted Authority sons, Craig Banzer and Howard Jones, have identical birthdays, Aug. 9, and another son. Robley Jones, and an uncle in the other family,

Go to Fatheree's Drug 5⁺ore and get a box of Rock-A-Water Tables. Reduce 10 pounds in 11 days. Thirty day treatment only \$2.00 and guaranteed to make you lose fat without dieting.—Adv.



Attractive Polly Rowles has been in the movies only a short time, but is a girl with a bright future. A Pittsburg society beauty, she was Queen of the Carnegie Tech

Dramatic School. An extremely vivacious personality, her eyes sparkle and gleam when she smiles or laughs, and her lovely mouth reveals beautiful, even white teeth. Her light hair is curly and warn short. Long sweep-ing black lashes curl up from her gorgeous eyes and almost. reach her natuarl thick brows.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1938

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

This is the fifth of six stories about the foreign actresses who invade Hollywood and place the accent on glamor

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BY PAUL HARRISON EA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21-Foreigners arriving in Hollywood are fac with the ticklish alternative of ming either stars or failures. Nobody seems to know why there no middle ground, why a player who falls short of stellar ranking may not remain to play character and second leads capably and roles rofitably. But that's the way it they can't get jobs.

Such a situation, though, is the very reason why studios are countng on a large proportion of their imported glamorists to succeed. Most of them will work harder than young American actresses would dream of working. They have everything to win and everything to

To understand the determination of some of these people you should know about Ilona Massey. Miss Massey was that shapely, beautifully coiffed - and - gowned creature who warbled in "Rosa lie." Also, not so many years ago, Miss Massey was an Hungarian

She Wanted to Sing At least she was of peasant stock There was no farming to be done by the war-shattered father who brought back from the front, and they lived, the parents and two daughters, in one room in the Buda-pest slums. The children were lit-

After the war, what with the political mess, times were no bet-ter. An association of people in Holland sent word that they would take into their homes a certain number of the most desperately undernourshed and underprivileged children of Hungary. Ilona Mas-sey (the name was Hajmassey was one who was sent.

She spent nearly three years in Holland, important years for her health and education. But back in Budapest, and old enough work, she went into a dressmaking shop—and hated it. She wanted to

Nobody ever had told her she could sing. In fact, her parents had told her very decidedly that couldn't. "You know how in Europe some old-fashioned people think the theater is a sin-ful place," said Miss Massey. "My father said if I went into the theater I would be like dead to them.

went to a little theater for work Club, he offered a program "to and they asked 'Do you sing, dance, bring about recovery and promote act or what?' I said no and they prosperity." said get out. But I argue and beg and say I am 18, so finally they said. 'Tomorrow begins a rehearsal capital gains tax. for an operetta, and you can be in the chorus

A Scout Sees Her

So she danced and made the equivalent of \$12 a month. Her fath- | its among workers. er, reconciled, met her at the stage door each night. After a year Miss Massey went to a small opera comin Vienna and had an audipany They liked her voice and offered a roles in "La Tosca." Of course she knew the role? "Yes, of pulsory arbitration.

course," the applicant assured them. Actually she knew no part of "La Tosca' and scarcely a word of German. So she rushed home

to Budapest and studied day and night for two weeks. During the



From the peasantry of Hungary comes the lovely, blond creature who looks serenely heavenward in this picture. She is Ilona Massey, who fought her way through Europe's hard operatic school to become one of Hollywood's most glamorous of foreign stars.

She's a Titian From Texas

HOLLYWOOD, Calif .- From the Lone Star State, noted for its beautiful women, and holding the all-time record of having placed more beauties with the great Ziegfeld than any other State of the Union-we present Ann Sheridan, of Scotch-Irish-Indian ancestry, descendant of "Little Phil" Sheridan, of Civil War fame. A Titan army's goodwill fliers. The mes beauty born in Dallas, schooled in the Robert E. Lee and Denton High sage said: "Our two republics nurtured with school and North Texas State Teachers' College, and now a Hollysimilar ideals have lived together

and drilling.

this happens.

necessary. Precautions against pol-

ution add to the cost of submerged

Oil wells in the water are not new. The old Goose Creek field in

Texas and the swamp lands of Lousiana have been producing for

years. Lake Maracaibo in South America is one of the best fields in the world. But drilling in the bays and the open water of the

Gulf of Mexico is exciting. Hurricanes sometimes sweep in

from the tropical waters. Equip-ment must be mobile or easily sub-

merged to prevent heavy losses if

ASK ROAD DESIGNATION

PANHANDLE COUNTIES

NAVAL GAMES Senate Urged to Make TO COVER 12 Cities Pay Fourth of MILLION MILES Relief Project Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) -American naval maneuvers begin- tempted today to insert in the "It would have a tendency," he will cover more than twice the territory untilized in last year's mock

battles The maneuvers, largest in the over 12.000,000 square miles for Last year's was nearly six weeks games, highlighted by the theoretivolved only 5,000,000 square miles. The navy high command indi-cated that the newly-strengthened rules for secrecy on ship construc-tion will be carried over into the They defeated worked. They defe

The "problem," or objective of spring, when the international relations were comparatively tran-quil, naval officers talked more

awyers also have held that antidue warning, at strange planes flying over the area without permis-

474 planes This year the fleet will be spread House fixed the board's expendi-

flank attack from the south by a support Pacific "enemy." Bloch In Charge.

Admiral Claude C. Bloch, new commander of the Pacific fleet, will perimental work of the maneuvers. Announcement of the forthcom-

20 per cent expansion of the navy's fighting force. The house will debate the program early next month. Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah.

as a collapse of moral pressure "This means rearmament and big navies. We will be drawn into the

Tennessee, of the house foreign re-lations committee, described the European situation as "very seri-

into a war spirit."

Roosevelt to newly-inaugurated President Ortiz of Argentina by the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)-| Neb.), joined the attack on the Senator Bailey (D., N. C.), at- anti-lynching bill.

ning in the Pacific ocean next \$250,000,000 emergency relief bill a said, "to raise again that slumbermonth, officials disclosed today, requirement that cities pay one ing monster that brought on the will cover more than twice the terfourth of the cost of relief projects. Walter White, secretary of the

INTEREST SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)

Under his proposal, adavneed un-successfully last year by the late vancement of Colored People, de The maneuvers, largest in the senator Robinson (D., Ark.), the vancement of Colored People, de-nation's naval history, will progress President could waive that contriwould not end until lynching bution if he found some communwiped out. ities could not meet it.

Democratic leaders, seeking a fi-nal vote on the bill before night-

They defeated yesterday a pro-posal by Senator Hayden (D., Ariz), The "problem," or objective of the games, was not disclosed. Last building with WPA funds Hayden Members of the senate and house indicated however, he would renew Members of the senate and house his amendment when the regular foreign relations committees show-1939 relief appropriation comes up ed interest today in reports that

To back up the secrecy efforts, fleet commanders will have a ruling issued by Secretary Swanson last December, to the effect that "peepers" may be driven off with gunfire, or taken captive. Many awyers also have held that anti-aircraft guns may be fired, after the annual reading of George rights in western Mexico. Washington's farewell address. When the relief bill is out of the ports came from an American busi-

sion. Nearly 60,000 officers and men-more than half the navy's person-nel-will be engaged in directing the 150 warships and 500 airplanes way, the Senate will debate the ness man living in Mexico. There

from the Pacific coast to Hawaii said he would try to restore \$385,000 and from Alaska to Samoa. The 1937 games involved 139 vessels and Labor Relations board by the sencut from funds for the National ate appropriations committee The

out to include southern Pacific tures at \$2,955,000. waters. It will 'defend' American One critic of th One critic of the board, Senator Samoa and will try to prevent a Burke (D., Neb.), said he might support Wagner, because he believed the agency should not be

subjected to a "roundabout attack" by reduction of its funds. Next on the senate calendar will be in charge of the intricate prob- be the administration's government lems of naviagtion and fighting in reorganization program, held over lems of naviagiton and fighting at the air and on the sea. Navy men said the 250,000-square on it is completed, the House prob-mile search for Amelia Earhart last summer probably would aid the exmeasures.

ing maneuvers served to dramatize the hopes of legislators for an early the administration's request for a adjournment, which had appeared doubtful while the senate was tied up by the southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

Sponsors of that measure re luctantly voted with opponents to put it aside for the relief bill, although they acknowledged there was virtually no chance the debate would be resumed this year.

Just before the collapse of the six weeks' filibuster, which Senator Johnson (R., Calif), called a. "pink tea", Senator Norris (Ind.,

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men already had been accorded special privileges at Mazatlan. At Mexico City, the newspaper Excelsior quoted unnamed foreign sources as saying the negotiations for harbor improvement were in

PAGE THREE

progress. A Japanese legation spokesman in Mexico City declared there are no efforts being made to obtain

mining concessions. Some congressmen said the United States would view with concern any development-such as the reported Mazatlan situation --- which indicated Japan might be setting up a naval base on this side of the

Pacific ocean. Mazatlan, which also has railroad service, is almost exactly opposite the tip of the peninsula of Southern California

THREE WTSC STUDENTS MAKE PERFECT GRADES

CANYON, Feb. 22 - Three students attending West Texas State college during the first semester had grades of "A" in every sub-

ject carried. They were Clarence R. Taylor of Gatesville, a senior agriculture student; Caroline Dixon of Booker, junior home economics student; Ulane Zeeck, Lamesa, a sophomore majoring in history.

The Pacific Ocean was formerly known as the South Sea. the name given to it by Balboa when he discovered it in 1513.

COLDS

CENTRAL **CHURCH OF CHRIST** . 500 N. Somerville All services well attended last Sunday. Our

work is growing beyond our expectation. We urge you to visit the meetings at this place. Ladies Bible class meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. We conduct a class for little folk. Bible classes meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We believe you will enjoy this midterm service. God will certainly hold you responsible for your children too. Come and

bring them! Will you take these references on the New Testament church? 1. Salvation is in the church. 2. Salvation is in Christ. 3. Salvation is in His body. Read Eph. 5:23-25; Gal. 3:27; 1 Cor. 12:13-4. There is BUT one body. Eph. 4:4.-5. Only one Scriptual name. Acts 4:12; 11:26 .- 1 Pet. 4:17-6. Party names were sinful then; they are sinful today. 1. Cor. 1:10 .-- 7. The church was known in New Testament times as the "church of Christ," Matt. 16:18; Acts 20:28; Rom. 16:16-8. One way to Heaven as taught by our Lord. Matt 7:13-14; Jno. 14:6; Heb. 7:25. 3. All the apostles taught one way to become a Christian. Faith. Heb. 11:6-Repentence. Lk. 13:5; Acts 17:30.-Confession. Rom. 10:9.-Baptism. Acts 2:38; Gal. 3:27-How-Rom. 6:3-4: Col. 2:12.





CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (P)-Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., newspaper publisher, called upon the industrial leaders of the nation today to "adopt a profit-sharing plan that would establish confidence between labor and capital, promote friendly relations, and bring about real cooperation for the produc-tion of more wealth." In George Washington birthday

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anniversary address prepared for de-"But I went. When I was 17 I livery before the Union League

5. Cut down government expenses Lessen taxation because it

It included: 1. Abolish surplus profit tax and 2. Abandon economy of scarcity.

3. Encourage business and help make business profitable. 4. Encourage distribution of prof-

burdens all. 7. Study English system of labor

relations. 8. Adopt English system of com-

9. Establish honest monetary sys tem.

10. Set up long term planning board to handle public works.

11. Promote self-liquidation pubworks, high speed toll road 12. Set up central information bureau on production and consumption in order to help business stawood starlet. bilize production. 13. End restriction on farm pro duction; arrange for distribution of surpluse 14. Promote economy of abundnce, more production. lower prices. 15. Put idle millions back to work: Gannett asserted that "we need recovery and jobs for men before nore reforms." WHAT CONGRESS **IS DOING** Today Relief-Senate continues debate on \$250,000,000 emergency fund. -House hears Washington Case, Republican, S. D., read George Banking-House committee considers bill to establish inter-bank Yesterday

referring to newly-disclosed connec-tions between Germany and Japan against aggression, said:

armament race." Chairman McReynolds, Democrat,

Rep. Maverick, Democrat, Texas, protested meanwhile in a radio speech against what he called following the lead of Great Britain in building more battleships. He urged the American people against being "misled, deceived and worked

The cause of peace was stressed in a message carried from President

This tentative schedule raised

first rehearsal the manager said he was sorry but, although the voice was excellent, nobody could inderstand the German. More pleading. Finally they as

signed her a coach for a week, and the German was made understandable. And in the audience on opening night was the manager of the Vienna State Opera House. He went backstage with a contract for the blond newcomer. First there were

small parts, then leads. Her greatest triumphs were in "The Em-press Josephine" and "La Belle Helene," both light operas. A Metro talent scout persuaded her to come here.

Wont Let Her Act

In Europe, appearing with the strapping, overstuffed, Wagnerian type of singers, Miss Massey was ashamed of her comparatively small "Over here," she said wryly, "they tell me 'Reduce, reduce, re-I have lost eight pounds. I Washington's farewell address. duce!' weigh 130 pounds, and I must lose I have terrible troumore. ble! If only I did not so much love retail discount currency. goulash

"Only today I write to my mother and say, 'Now that I have mon- bill indefinitely. to buy all I want to eat, they will not let me eat!'

My voice is a trouble too. have a big voice, with big power, for opera. But here it knocks over the microphone, and I am studying to make it weak. In 'Rosalie' only am a crooner now. What is this

This was Miss Massey's first interview. Her studio has kept her in busy isolation, for she soon must take the lead in a musical Balalaika,' maybe with Nelson Eddy.

Executives are not worrying about her acting, because screen tests show that she can act. Indeed, the naturalness and underplaying in American movies are particularly to her taste. She always disliked the extravagant postures of opera. Even the European stage and pictures Allied Workers Union, who assum- in oil royalties. she said, are full of people who make faces and wild gestures. day, had taken personal charge of

Worth a Million

and lots of it. ambitions, she'd like to justify Billy Grady's predictions. Grady, former at between 500 and 5,000, are seek-Metro casting director and now tal-ent supervisor for the studio's for-ognition and union weighers.

"That Massey girl," he says "is the hoof."

Senate laid aside anti-lynching House passed minor legislation.

Admiral W. G. Dubose told the house naval committee eight or 10 years would be required to complete



SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22 (AP) Despite inclement weather and the presence of nearly 200 policemen and firemen, striking pecan shellers brought in last week off Cedar county groups: this morning launched a new a-

tempt to picket the West Side pecan pickets had been arrested. J. Austin Beasley, Denver international organizer for the United Florida coast. Submerged wells may bring coastal states huge incomes

Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and day, had taken personal charge of the picketing, it was said.

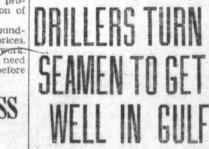
factories.

Along with her own ers engaged in peaceful picketing.

eign-glamor legion, believes the one fime peasant girl has the brightest future of all. "That Massey girl," he says "is

today

strip run.



By OLEN W. CLEMENTS.

HOUSTON, Feb. 22 (A)-Seag oil drillers, as daring as the Vikings ld, put out from shore today. They went in quest of buried treasure—treasure beneath the floor of the Gulf of Mexico and more valuable than the cargoes of all the ships lying on the bottom of this body of water that once boasted

body of water that once boasted the boldest pirates and slave run-way commission received without Wright, father of Wright, and J commitment today many requests for road improvements throughout counsel during the trial, asking in the western hemisphere. Salt domes, harbingers of oil de- for road improvements throughout counsel

sait domes, hardingers of on de-posits, have been found off shore from the Florida coast to the tip of Texas. The Gulf of Mexico, geophysicists say, potentically is a great cil field geophysicist say, potentically is a and recommendation. In the sh-

The salty oil men who put to sea sence of approval of the 1939 fed- ing is regarded as a formality. started something that may eral aid program, which is awaiteclipse Oklahoma's famed Cherokee ing congressional action, the com-

is withholding mission further Shoving off from Cedar Point on building plans until it learns the Galveston bay, the crew today had extent to which the federal governin tow the biggest rig of the Humble ment might participate in improve-

Company. They were only going a ments of main thoroughfares. mile, where they hoped to sink a Requests filed for further study well and offset the big producer included these from the following

Lipscomb and Hemphill, designawithin half an hour 15 lid is off in the race to lease. Wells may be started from Brownsville to Mobile and possibly on the West and 60.

CARLOADINGS DOWN Santa Fe Railway System car-

barrels daily and its average 532, 300, East Texas increased 398 rels daily to 425.048 and the total

of peace.

avoided.

that he be declared sane at present The county lunacy commission

members of which have observed

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION

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nation's crude oil output increased

44,643 barrels daily during the week

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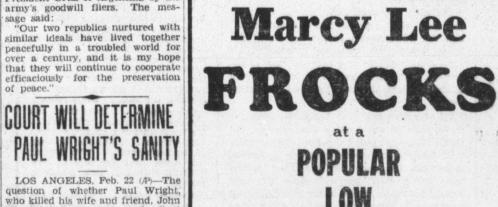
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Wright, are reporting their

The battle for control of the sub-merged fields is centered chiefly rury 19, were 17,899 compared with among the major companies. It costs twice as much to drill a well year. Received from connections crease of 2,000 barrels daily to the definition of the sub-costs twice as much to drill a well year. Miss Massey once was married, briefly, and divorced. She has time for nothing now except hard work police shall continue to arrest strik-The discovery well off Cedar Point The discovery well off Cedar Point The discovery well off Cedar Point Table Table The Table Tab

barrels daily to total of 189,446 and

James McNeill Whistler was the Rocky Mountain section had a



Kimmel, is insane came up for final court decision today. Wright was convicted of man-slaughter in connection with the double slaying. Then the same trial jury held he was temporarily in-

sane, so that under California law. imprisonment for manslaughter was Swing Frocks Superior Judge Ben Lindsey is to

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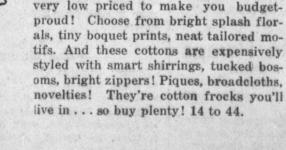
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Therefore when they brought the woman

charged with adultery, He asked the man

without sin to bring accusation, and no man answered, and the Savior said, "Neither do

It isn't unusual for lecturers and educators to disagree on practically any given sub-

ject, but when two authorities like Dr. Albert

Edward Wiggam and Robert Maynard Hutch-

ins take opposite stands on the subject of

vocational training, is it any wonder the

President Hutchins of Chicago University,

"The first responsibility of the college is

addressing the Inland Daily Press convention

to help the student understand the tradi-

tional wisdom of the race. It should not at-

tempt to prepare people for specific jobs." He

added that any course to be taught in college

should be fundamental and a subject that can

On the other hand, Dr. Wiggam, lecturer

and author of several modern "behavior"

books, including "Exploring Your Mind," was

lavish, in a recent lecture, with praise of voca-

tional guidance not only in college but in high

school. He declared too many students found

their abilities by accident, or never found them

at all. He even favored courses teaching the

It may be possible that both of the learned

gentlemen are laying down hard and fast

rules where no such rules can be applied. Vo-

cational guidance could fit one student and be

lost on another, whereas a general education

might develop one youngster tremendously and

Either rule is like saying all college boys

should run the quarter-mile because they all

have two legs apiece. Humans don't fit in

The simple event of offering a corse in traf-

fic problems and highway safety at the Uni-

versity of South Carolina has started a train

of events, not entirely unpremeditated, which

promises a substantial reduction in the auto

The course, begun in summer school, was

especially intended for high school teachers

and a considerable number of them com-

The teachers then returned to their high

schools and taught courses there. They were

technique of applying for a job.

leave his classmate untouched.

arbitrary patterns.

pleted it

TEACHING SAFETY

death rate of the Palmetto State.

average student may get a little confused?

I condemn thee; go and sin no more."

Chivers.

RULE OF LEARNING

in Chicago, declared:

be taught.

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TUNE IN ON KPDN

Pampa Daily News **Tex's** Topics

Are women more skillful at fast handwork than men? Don't argue the subject. Set up a card table, and stack a deck of cards so that no two cards of the same suit are together and no sequences are repeated. Holding the pack face up, sort out the cards into the four suits, a separate pile for each suit. A stopwatch, accurate to one-fifth of a second, is best for timing. . . But in the absence of that you can find a timepiece that is accurate at most to one second, . . Each person should repeat the sorting six times to find his highest speed.

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week. By mail, payable in advance, in Gray and ad-joining counties, \$7.00 per year, \$3.75 per 6 months; 75c per month. Outside Gray and adjoining counties per year, \$9.00, \$4.50 per six months, 78c per month. Price per single copy, 5c. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery. But no matter how hard the men struggle An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and oposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics. to "beat the machine" the women of their generation, or younger, will defeat them consistently. . . Some women will do the sorting in twenty-five or twenty-six seconds, without TODAY'S SERMONETTE mistakes and without great effort. . . The Everywhere is the self-righteous man con-demned by the Savior and His hand ever men make most gallant bids for self-mastery, but their hands still refuse to obey their eyes. reached out to help and heal the sinner

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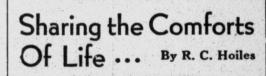
There are other problems, and one in particular, which you will face in this contest; but you would not believe the statement if the truth about it were told here. . . Nothing but actual performance will reveal them to you, and at the same time you will find this battle of the sexes a hilarious bit of fun . . . One would expect most men, from the nature of their work, to excel in this test; but it does not work out that way.

* * *

It is amusing to contemplate the price we pay for the pleasure of appearing sophisticated. ... When a man and his wife leave the prairies for a visit to New York City, the wife is likely to buy a trunkful of new clothes, although during a week in the big city she may not see a person she ever saw before or will see again.

. * * *

The man in turn will pass out tips a hundred per cent too high to porters, doormen, waiters, headwaiters, and ticket concessionaires, to impress these strange impersonal servants that he is a guy who knows his way about. . . This quirk in human nature affords a rich harvest to those who entertain the visitors in New York.



"PUBLIC INSTABILITY"

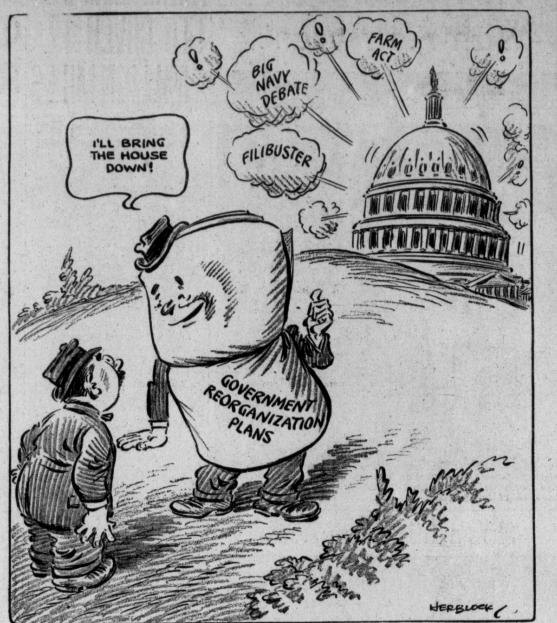
We doubt whether there is anything written that more clearly explains why we have had practically ten million people out of work for the last eight years than that written 150 years ago by Madson or Hamilton in Federalist Paper No. LXII. We quote:

"Another effect of public instability is the unreasonable advantage it gives to the sagacious, the enterprising, and the moneyed few over the industrious and uniformed mass of the people. Every new regulation concerning commerce or revenue, or in any manner affecting the value of the different species of property, presents a new harvest to those who watch the change, and can trace its consequences; a harvest, reared not by themselves, of their fellow-citizens. This is a state of things in which it may be said with some truth that laws are made for the few, not for the many."

qualified to instruct on such topics as the The men who could interpret the effects of the paralyzing national Labor Relations act and the Undistributed Profits tax, knew that things would crash, and they sold their holdings-even sold short, greatly to the disadvantage of the great mass of workers who were busily engaged in working and producing wealth. To give any group of legislators power to make most of any kind of laws without the public being protected against these vicious infringements on personal rights, is to further impoverish the poor and the great middle class. It will even impoverish those who have foresight because there is no way they can permanently retain this wealth which they have not produced. As the condition gets more desperate and the public clamors for laws to further control private initiative and freedom it will be taken from them.

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'Boy, You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet!'



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Doing a figure "8" with Sonja Henie, the Norwegian Swan:

box-office "draw' in the history of sport . . . This has been indisputably proved by 35 personal appear-ances during which not one single seat remained unsold. . . Her film contract calls for \$200,000, and Broadway show men agree that this is "dirt cheap."... But it was sign-ed before she became a star.

Petty cash . . . Soon the stores will have "Sonpa Henie" dolls, like the Mickey Mouse and Shirley Temple dolls . . . The Swan got \$47,000 for this trick, and a lot more for indorsing other items of manufac-ture . . . But it all goes into the ture . . . But it all goes into the petty cash box, with the coffee and cake money . . . Sonja no longer is interested in coin.

pattern . . . At the last Olympic games many skate makers urged her to use their wares, but she re-She likes only the one you saw in New York, or in Miami, or wherever it was you saw her . Meanwhile, Hollywood watches this tour with an anxious eve. ... It fears the rage created by Sonja in the flesh will hone the edge off her film appeal . . . It offered her a flat \$200,000 if she would agree to abandon the tour. . . Sonja refused. Chaperone . . . Everywhere she goes her mother goes with her. . . Sonja's mother is a strikingly beau-tiful woman . . . But she is weary of chasing around . . . "I'm tired of this circus life," she said in New York the other day, "let's go back to Norway." Marquee lights . . . But Miss Henis in no hurry to go home or to Hollywood . . . They work you too hard out there . . . Recently she hard out there ..., Recently she passed a Brodaway theater where her newest picture was in its fourth "Does it thrill you to see week . . your name up in lights?" "Not very much," she replied, "In Germany your name covers the side of a house. . . . It is the only thing I know that Europeans do better than Americans. Sphnix . . . Hugo Quist is the Finnish Sphnix of American Pro-motion, and he is Miss Sonja's mentor . . . He it was who took The Swan to Hollywood and compelled film executives to recognize her as a potential gold mine . . . Mr. Quist one of those blond, pinch-cheeked Scandinavians who doesn't use two words a day . . . There is a story, which won't swear by, but it illustrates the point admirably. ... It seems The Sphinx and a ompanion were enroute to the coast, and as the train left Chicago the friend said, "Look at that cow." Two days later as they rolled into Los Angeles Hugo inquired, "What cow?" . . . Then he berated his pal for being overtalkative. "What cow?" Note: Two years ago Miss Henie told reporters: "My ambition is to do with ice-skates what Fred Astaire has done with tap-dancing. Say, where is Fred, anyway?

Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Among the many sick in Pampa Hearts" is a film of great sentmental power. Clarence Brown's new pro-duction projects again a favorite movie theme, parental sacrifice un-requited by a thoughtless child, and now is the aged mother of John Crout who lives at 809 West Francis. She is more than 80 years old, and Saturday they the film capitalizes expertly on all the available heart-tugs. thought she was mortally ill this time, but she began to show This time the setting, a pioneer

improvement after she opened her eyes, saw several people sitting around her bed, and re-marked, "What are you sitting around here for? You think I'm going to die, don't you?

Well, I'm not. These doctors don't know everything!" Among those who were most anxious while she was worst was the family's old dog who does not boast a pedigree but has plenty of sense. He is also blindly devoted to the aged woman, and he sat by her bed all the time when she first became ill. Before she was taken down he

stayed as close to her as he possibly could. When the family put him outside the house at night he showed his fear and

anxiety by howling and moaning mournfully in that creepy and ghostly tone which many dogs **TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1938**

the controversy on the socializa-

tion of medicine, but I do think

The health of our people is more likely to be affected by the quality of the medicine practiced than by

who pays the bills. And the two are not as closely bound as they seem at

Here is the gist of the matter: What people need most is more pre-ventive medicine, that is, medicine aimed at preventing diseases and limiting its ravages. But the medi-cine now most in demand is cura-tive in effect.

Of course the two are not entire-

ly separate or exclusive. There are many diseases which we do not know how to prevent. There are also some we do not know how to

the prevention of diseases than we

apply, or are given the opportunity

to apply, to our patients. Most pa-tients go to their doctors only when

there is something wrong with them. Few go for advice and in-

struction on conserving their health

They usually want cures, or relief

As long as this conditon prevails, the health of the people will not be improved appreciably by any plan of payments for medical service.

Talk of illness, and most persons at once think of the major, dramat-

ic cases. They think of operations and serious diseases. They forget

that almost 80 per cent of general medial practice deals with the mil-

der infectious conditions, and with functional disturbances. It is in this

type of practice that preventive medicine can be applied with great

Practicaly all the socially signif-

icant advances in medicine have been of the preventive nature.

This is true of the conquests of small pox, yellow fever, typhoid,

cholera, diphtheria and so forth.

knowledge available on disease pre-

Think of the tremendous and far-

reaching significance of good nutri-

to infection, on body, growth, bone development, provention of dental

decay and so on. We know much on this score, but we apply only a

We have gone through war for centuries, and all the men who have

the say in Germany at present, in-cluding Chancellor Hitler, have

been wounded and know the hor-

HANS DIECKHOFF, German ambassador to the United States.

I do not want to see another war,

-HERBERT HOOVER.

but what is happening throughout the world makes be fearful of an-

I get great comfort out of my radio and I like a nice fast ride in an automobile.

-MRS. LUCINDA CRANE, Wisner, Nebr., celebrating her 106th birth-

Today we are better prepared than ever before in our history to

protect our country, and well we

little of cur knowledge.

So They Say

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The next step is to apply the newer

effectivenes.

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And yet, we know more

cure

this is worth saying.

Behind the How's Your Health? Scenes In By IAGO GALDSTON. M.D. I do not intend to be drawn into

Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — The likelihood that an anti-New Dealer will capture the governorship in Roosevelt's home state of New York, usually considered the second most important political job in the na-tion, is casting a shadow in Wash-

No one professes to be able to see very clearly into the future up there. But it is significant that there. But it is significant that Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Roosevelt's candidate for the governorship who is about to become solicitor general of the United States, is making no active effort for the Democratic nomina-

tion. Politicians here are increasingly inclined to believe that Governor Herbert Lehman will seek renomination. This may sound queer to those who remember how Roose-velt had to beg him publicly to get on the ticket in 1936, but Lehman yearns to be a U. S. senator.

Lehman Likes Albany.

Efforts to persuade Senator Bob Wagner to run for governor and let Lehman have the senatorial nomination having failed, it now appears Lehman prefers to stay in Albany so as to be in a position to run against Senator Copeland in 1940

Lehman broke formally with Roosevelt during the court fight, but in-siders know that this merely pub-licized a previous rift. With the possible exceptions of Jackson and Jim Farley, either of whom would need full and wholehearted support from Rooosevelt, Lehman would be the only New York Democrat who would have a chance of beating racket-busting District Attorney Tom Dewey should the lat-ter accept the Republican nomination. Dewey has said that he isn't interested, but he is very likely to be drafted by his party as its white

Farley Discouraged.

hope.

Attorney General John Bennett is seeking the Democratic nomination and has so much support among county chairmen and other politicians that he is likely to be nominated by the Democratic convention if neither Lehman nor Farley step in. Few believe, however that Bennett could beat Dewey. Farley himself would like to be a candidate, it seems, but the bitter-ness between old line Tammanyites, American Labor party and his own Democratic group in New York discourages him as much as it con-

fuses the whole picture. Jackson, the only pro-Roosevelt New Dealer on the gubernatorial horizon, is receptive but not eager. He is speaking to the Young Dem-

ocrats in New York City on the 24th, but has discouraged proposals from New Yorkers who sought to organize Jackson - for-Governor clubs. Well pleased with the im-portant post of solicitor general, he will have to be pushed by Roosevelt before he rolls up his sleeves and actively enters the messy New York

Praise for Elliot.

Although Elliot Roosevelt, Hearst radio executive, cancelled invitations to broadcasters whom he had asked to dine at the White House (after much adverse criticism had arisen), those in the radio business who know him speak highly of his ability and insist that his relationship to the President is far from

capacity once by buying for

a Fort Worth station which was

the only factor in his success. Elliot has appeared ably as his cwn attorney and witness before

-LOUIS JOHNSON, assistant secwar.

day.

must be; but, mark you, not for offense, but for defense.

People You

Box-office . . . She'll make \$800,-000 this year . . . She is the greatest

Personal . . . She owns only two pairs of skates, both of a Bavarian

limitations, responsibilities, and duties of pedestrians and drivers; the causes of accidents and possible remedies; sound driving practices and traffic laws: the auomobile and its place in modern life.

When the students had completed the high school course they were organized into groups of safety teachers and now are available as driving instructors for citizens throughout the state

No attack on the traffic accident problem could be simpler or more fundamental. For long-range improvement, probably none could be better

WHY DELINQUENCY?

Shocked by the increase of juvenile crime, Great Britain has begun an intensive investigation to find the causes underlying the arrest of 25,543 boys and girls under 17 years for indictable offenses during the past year. In its investigations England will probe into aspects of these children's backgrounds not

usually associated with reasons for crime, juvenile or otherwise. For instance, the British government wants

to know the number of rooms in each home from which the young delinquents came. Investigators also will inquire into the details of each family budget to find how much money was spent for food, how much for rent and other necessities-and how much for entertainment.

Crime psychologists have been making case histories on criminals for years, but this probably will be the first such study on a wholesale scale, and the results obtained from analyzing the research facts may throw some new light on an old, old problem

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Barnes and Hastings of Memphis purchased the Woodward-Lane Grocery store on North Cuvler.

The Stuckey Consruction company of Pampa was awarded the contract for the paving of 5.9 miles of the oil field highway between Panhandle and Borger.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Satisfactory progress on the Lions club Musical Revue and Minstrel show of 1932 was reported by Director John Sturgeon.

About 30 local citizens working in pairs obtained 522 hours of employment for jobless men in the city.

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GOVERNMENT LOANS

The conference of small business men suggested that the government guarantee banker's loans made to small busness men.

This certainly is an unsound practice. Even the RFC has many sour loans on its books. For the government to guarantee the banks that these loans will be paid, is practically the same thing as the government making the loans and the banks getting the interest.

Indications are now, however, that this will be one of the next moves made by the government. It is another method of giving the politicians more power and allowing them to reward their associates and competing with business that is self-supporting. It simply will make it more difficult for sound business to survive.

* * * DEFLATIONARY

General Motors, in a page ad on the question of wages which is so much stressed now by both parties, has this to say:

"Increased wages, shorter hours, unless offset by increased productivity, is deflationaryit means less for all, especially those who have the least."

To arbitrarily increase wages so that some group gets more than its produces on a competitive basis, is, as the General Motors says, to lower the standard of living of all consumers.

The sooner we find out that wages cannot be arbitrary, the better off we all will be.

JOURNEY'S END. ROCKFORD, Ill.—It took 41 years, but Dr. N. W. Shanebrook has recovered the note and bottle he tossed into the Illinois river at Starved Rock state park. Starved Rock state park. The note, written July 6, 1897, read: "If the finder will return this bottle and paper telling where and when it was found, they will receive one dollar as a reward." Edwin Roy Gordon, 20, of Salem, Illnois, came upon the bottle after it was tosed ashore by flood waters.

use when some human dear to them is ill. (There is a belief current among many people that howling dogs presage. a death). Well, Sunday morning the family discovered that someone had poured blistering tur-Frances. She is more than 80 hair was beginning to fall out. but despite the physical pain he

was suffering he ran to the aged woman's bed and put his nose on the coverlet and whined. . . So that is why this one says that the person who did this thing to the old dog ought to have both his head and heart examined for he must be bereft of sympathy. . .

Cranium Crackers

Clinton Berger was found dead in nis apartment at 10 a.m. July 30 A chambermaid discovered the body Clutched in his right hand was a

nistol with one empty chamber His wallet and watch were missing Beside the body was a crudely printed note dated July 29. It read 'There's nothing left for me. Good-

Police termed the note a fake, declared Berger had been murdered and set to work to find the killer. After questioning the entire staff of the apartment hotel in which Berger died, police concentrated on four suspects. Three were employed of the hotel-the maid who found the body; the manager of the building and an elevator operator. The fourth was a friend of Berger's

who had visited the murder victim the day of the tragedy. When police were unable to obtain a confession after hours of questioning, they decided to try a handwriting test in the hope that the killer's penmanship would betray him even though the fake suicide note was printed. Police read to the suspects the text of the note

as quoted above, and each printed it verbatim. But after reading the note printed by the elevator opera-tor they charged him with the mur-der. His note read: July 29.

There's nothing left for me. Goodby

HOW DID POLICE KNOW THE ELEVATOR OPERATOR HAD PRINTED THE FAKE NOTE?

(Solution on classified page.)

leading character actress, especially in those scenes wherein she strives vainly to bring her husband and son to mutual understanding. The boy. hating the pauperish existence and rebelling against his father's rightecus strictness, is played remarkably by Gene Reynolds, and grows up to give James Stewart a most effective role.

Around

Hollywood

-By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD -- "Of Human

Ohio river community in days pre-

ceding and during the Civil war, adds rugged strength to the telling,

the camera capturing remarkably

the atmosphere and feeling of a time and place in American life.

For this beautifully photographed

more notably for its parade of char-acterizations, "Of Human Hearts"

Coburn's Debut

The role of an itinerant preacher

called to the river settlement and

there rewarded parsimoniously by

his congregation is the sort of meat on which Walter Huston thrives.

As his wife, sensitive to their po-sition as virtual charity wards of

the community but loyal and un-complaining. Beulah Bondi gives an-

other portrait worthy of the screen's

even

fight.

album of rural scenes, and

achieves distinction.

Charles Coburn of the stage makes his movie debut as the kindly, drunkard doctor. Guy Kibee and Charley Grapewin are village characters, with Leona Roberts, Gene Lockhart, Sterling Holloway, Leatrice Joy Gilbert (daughter of the late John) and Ann Rutherford figuring briefly John Carriden, as President Lincoln in the climatic sequence which sends the boy back to his neglected mother, should be long remembered.

Macaber Joke

Four reformed gangsters attempting to dispose of the bodies of four of their former enemies — that doesn't sound like comedy, does it? But "A Slight Case of Murder" one of the funniest of recent films. The Runyan-Lindsay play has been transferred to the screen for consistent laughs. The idea may sound offensive, but Lloyd Bacon has directed so that even the most sequeamish will take the picture it is intended. Edward G. Robinson, playing his first comedy role time, is the head ex-gangster, Ruth Donnelly his wife. len Jenkins, Harold Huber and Ed-ward Brophy are his confederates, with Jane Bryan and Willard Parker as the slight love interest.

of the nutty collegiate musicals. Charles Starrett plays a movie star who chucks his contract to attend college, Walter Connolly is his agent who does his darndest to get the lad expelled. Jimmy Durante, returning to films after an absence, gets most of the laughs. Joan Perry is the girl, Gertrude Niesen sings, Louis Prima and Johnny Green proialties are given opportunity, along with Raymond Walburn, Broderick Crawford, Ernest Town directed.

The Pat O'Briens were the dinner

guests of the Harpo Marxes on a Friday, and the Marxes consider-

rinay, and the markes consider-ately served fish as the piece de resistance . . The fish was delic-icus, and Mrs. O. inquired what it was. . . Mrs. M. couldn't remem-ber, and turned to Harpo with, "What is this fish's name, dear?"

Harpo responded. "I'l but I think it's Mary.'

"I'm

not sure,

worth a net profit of \$25,000 a year to him. He doesn't like Washing-ton and seldom comes near the seldom comes near the White House. Talk Cheap? The Senate's filibuster on the

\$300,000, if one accepts the apparently reasonable estimate of \$9,000 a day made by the National Association 'for the Advancement of Colored People. It's just plain argument whether

Side Glances

By George Clark



"They're exactly like their parents."

the Federal Communications Com-WRONG NUMBER. mission and demonstrated business \$55 000

tive schemes.

other outbreak.

DENVER—Three times the phone interrupted John Liuzzi's sleep with interrupted John Liuzzi didn't know. calls for persons Liuzzi didn't know. Came the dawn, and Liuzzi open-

ed his restaurant to find it looted of \$35 and \$50 worth of liquor and tobacco. He surmised the burglars phoned to make sure he was at

failure to pass other legislation in

this period represented further cost

or an actual saving to the coun-try. Many filibusters sat content ir, the thought that they were also filibustering against other legisla-

anti-lynching bill cost more than

"Start Cheering" is the newest

PAMPA HAS BEATEN TEAMS WHICH DEFEATED 3 OTHER DISTRICT CHAMPS CAGERS WILL Pampa Daily Rews C PLAY FRIDAY

The Harvester basketball team has defeated teams which have beaten the other three district champions of this region, Carey, Canyon and Abernathy.

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After the Harvesters heard this yesterday they posed for their pic-tures and romped gleefully through a practice session which was devoted mainly to shooting from the field and from the free-throw line. Comparative scores indicate that he Harvesters have a fine chance of winning the regional meet at Canyon Friday and Saturday. Some think it is the best chance the

Harvesters have ever had. If they win at the regional meet they and seven other teams will go to the state meet to be held at Austin. Although parings were announced in most of the other districts as

soon as district tournament winners were decided, schedule of opening games for the Canyon meet had not been determined this morning. The NEWS was informed by Olin E. Hinkle, publicity director for the West Texas State college which sponsors the regional tournament that certification of all of the teams had not been received, and that the drawings would be an-nounced as quickly as possible. He said drawings may be held later in the day.

The opening game will probably played Friday afternoon, and final game Saturday night. the Coach Odus Mitchell whose teams have won three district titles in the last four years, turned down a challenge of the exes for a game. We've had too many games now, he declared.

The boys will get plenty of prac tice in shooling free shots in the next two days. They missed 15 free shots and made nine Saturday night in the final game against Borger. The Harvesters had unusually bad luck with their free shots they went on their road trip. until Then began hitting the basket. This continued throughout the tcurnament until the last game. But still free shots won the final game for them. They made 10 field goals to 11 for Borger, but made nine free shots to Borger's six.

\$50,000 Santa Anita Derby To **Be Run Today**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (P)-Top ped by the finest array of 3-year ever to trot postward in the history of the fixture, the fourth running of the \$50,000 added Santa Anita derby captured the fancy of nation's horse race followers to-

REASONS FOR With a field of 16 entered in the mile and one-furlong feature, and the outcome as wide open a speculation as the face of Santa Anita's huge grandstand, 50,000 or more people were expect vast racing plant. were expected to overrun the

More than \$1,000,000 was certain to be bet back and forth through



State Tourney Champs

AT REGIONAL **TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1938**

Pampa Boxers Lost To

At Kiddies' Boxing Tournament

Frankie Bills of Shamrock and LoRoy Davis of Higgins, winners in the Pampa Daily NEWS Golden Gloves boxing tournament and participants in the state tourna-in Fort Worth, lost quarter-final bou.s to boys who las' night were crowned state champions and Martin Cluck of Shamrock lost to a loser in the finals.

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The other Pampa entries suc-

Donald Harper of Galveston last Princeton elevens. his first battle.

Abilene, the big fellow who de-feated LeRoy Davis. Davis entered his battle with Fulcher after hav-ing defeated field Cunningham of Big Spring while Fulcher drew a bye, in the first round. Last night Fulcher fought twice while Rilchie cher fought twice while Ritchie won first on a forfeit.

son of Pampa who lost to Rex Daniels of Amarillo who in turn Daniels of Amarillo who in turn was downed in the semi-finals, Jake Bible of Alanreed, Maurice Hutchinson of Pampa and Benny Moore of Shamrock. Hutchinson of Pampa and Benny

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 (P)-Young Texas fistic hopefuls emerg-

Friday the Texas champions will go to the tournament of champions in Chicago. We will alter both our offense and de-| 100 red tickets printed in their guess there isn't any 'Wieman sys-

note the way Billy is winding up to cut loose with that round-Final results:

Featherweights: Alex Parrish Wichita Falls, defeated Fernando

Vargas, Austin. Lightweights: Lon McMillin, Abi-WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP) lene, defeated Matt Martinez, Aus-

-Branch Rickey, general manager tin. of the St. Louis National League Heavyweights: Truett Fulcher, club's baseball system, turned up to- Abilené, defeated Babe Ritchie

day with an "on paper" rating that Lubbock. day with an "on paper" rating that placed the Pittsburgh Pirates on top of the National League heap. He put his own St. Louis Cardinals in seventh place. "On paper." Rickey said. "the

ADDEAR VACIE "On paper," Rickey said, "the Pittsburgh Pirates are the best ball bert, Houston, defeated Beaner bert, Houston, defeated Beaner

TAD WIEMAN Arkansas Beats Baylor NAMED COACH And Cinches Loop Tie

ball coach of the Tigers. Wieman's nomination had been almost a foregone conclusion ever since Crisler was lured to Michigan, a tie.

but the genial giant was given the nod officially by the council on ath-tle hands down.

hod officially by the council on ath-letics only last night. The student body was happy about it, for Wie-man apparently has made nothing but friends in the six seasons he the ruck of the third place and has been building lines here for Cri-sler. turned over to Southern Methodist the burden of stemming the Ark-

The other Pampa entries suc-cumbed to boys who lost out in the semi-finals last night when eight state winners were crowned and given the right to participate in the successful of the burden of stemming the Ark-an arduous "Big Three" coaching berth was back at his home in Phil-adelphia, hurriedly breaking away University at Waco tonight and may state winners were crowned and given the right to participate in the national tournament in Chicago next is the insurance game in order to move here with his family and Horned Frogs, who are improving devote all his time to building Princeton elevens. The Methodists barge into Texas

The Methodists barge into Texas right became the bantamweight champion. He is the boy who de-feated Frankie Bills after the pop-ular little Shamrock youth had won bis first battle his first battle. The upset of the night, how-ever, was the defeat of Babe Ritchie of Lubbock by Truett Fulcher of Abiltene, the big fellow who de-triang practice starts about the big fellow who de-middle of March."

won first on a forfeit. Beaner Gariand of Wichita Falls, who defeated Martin Cluck, lost the light heavyweight crown to Billy Colbert of Houston. Other Pampa winners who made real hits with fans were A. C. Burle-Campbell Dickson will continue as chance of cracking the all-time rec-end coach and John Gorman as ord of 191, set by Ad Dietzel of T.

Young Texas fistic hopefuls emerg-cd winners in eight divisions of the Texas Golden Gloves events here last night. After competing in a dual meet acainst Oklahoma winners here Friday the Texas champions will go to the tournament of champions "Until our material changes, we'll

as possible.

Final results: Flyweights: Dick Menchacha, Galveston, defeated Leonard Bras-Well, Brownwood. Eatherweights: Alex Parrish. Harvard, Yale, Darthouth and Con-nell, but came to life in its final game and beat the Navy, 26 to 6. pect in the near future of another Galveston, defeated Leonard Bras-Well, Brownwood. Eatherweights: Alex Parrish. Harvard, Yale, Darthouth and Con-nell, but came to life in its final game and beat the Navy, 26 to 6. Dallas. The 1937 team was thumped by tion to bet on.

(By The Associated Press) Baylor University failed to fill HEART PUNCH GIVES SAILOR completely its role of giant-killer. and today Arkansas University was

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22 (*P*)— Nassau Hall and its snow-clad en-virons buzzed pleasurably today as the news spread that Big Elton (Tad) Wieman had been chosen to succeed Fritz Crisler as head foot-ball coach of the Tigers. Action was what wrestling fans | for the first time Action was what wiesting rais for the first time in the parameter, and got, last night at the Pampa Athletic Arena when Sailor Jack Moran outlasted Wild Bill black beard which was tempting to Dick Sampson who re-

Venable to win the main event, two quired 17 minutes to win with a falls out of three, in as wild a bucking death lock, his famous hold. brawl as has been witnessed here this season. Moran had to resort ising grappler.

to his famous "HP" hold, which when spelled out is "Heart Punch." Gorilla Pogi arrived on schedule and didn't disappoint the fans re-garding his looks or nasty methods went for the hair. Moran was a

garding his looks or nasty methods of grappling. His opponent, how-ever, was not Orvile Grable, the man with the million dollar physi-que. It was little Tex Hager who gave the villain all the trouble he could handle for 15 minutes. Could faile for 15 minutes. could handle for 15 minutes. Grable failed to arrive because of heavy snow in New Mexico. He telegraphed Promoter Cliff Chamdidn't think he could get through tion to the wind in the second fall but that he was making every ef-fort to reach Pampa in time for the bout. The little Hager didn't frighten the rushed Venable all the way and finally came up with a heart punch and followed with a cruci-fix hold or a type of jacknife in

easily and went after Pogi with everything he had after the Argen-The last fall was shorter with the gouged and choked. Pogi finally After both maulers had resorted to

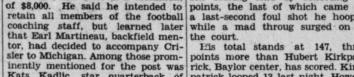
won in 18 minutes with a Japan-ese crab hold. Venable Starts Rough The Jerry Hollis who appeared Venable out in eight minutes.



VICTORY OVER BILL VENABLE

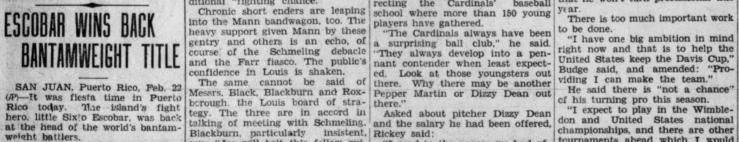
Venable started the main event

Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Cor



the pari-mutuel machines on the day's eight-race program, with the tiggest play naturally going on the derby.

Anthony Pelleteri's Sir Raleigh. the Milky Way's Tiger, Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, Foxcatcher's Dauber, Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, A. C. Compton's Sun Egret and Major Ral Parr's Legal Light seemed to hold the inside track for the favorite's spot, but no one discounted the possibility of an upset. The weather forecast was clear, insuring a lightning fast track. Post time was set for 5:15 p. m. (Pacifc Standard.)



weight battlers.

lost the 118-pound crown, the busy little Pueto Rican won it back last night by a decisive 15-round vic-tory over Harry Pefra, the ex-golf bag toter from Baltimore.

and finished up by flooring the Marylander twice in the eleventh round and once in the fourteenth. Both battlers weighed 117%. Thus, he regained the title from

the same fighter who outpointed him in the "carnival of champions" at New York's Polo Grounds last september. Basketball Book ther heavyweights of similar age and experience. He hits hard, but not as hard as Louis. His right hand Depression of the sector of the sector Basketball Book Helps Youngster Depression of the sector Helps Correct His Correct

A crowd of 12,000 to 15,000 paid about \$20,000 to see the islander take a clean cut victory. His right hand is potent, but it never has carried the viciousness of Max Schmeling's payoff punch. He is durable and By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTO



AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (P) - D. H. Shelby, dean of extension at the University of Texas, amounced to-tag Rodney J. Kidd, physical train-ing director of Southwestern Uni-versity, would succeed Roy Hender-son who died last week as athletic check as a the continued. "As a boy in Kingsville high school, Kidd represented his school in track at the state meet," Bedi-check continued. "As a boy with the country. "As a boy in Kingsville high school, Kidd represented his school in track at the state meet," Bedi-mous coach, B. W. "Bernie" Bier-mous coach, B. W. "Bernie" Bier-

APPEAR VACUE Pritsburgh Printes are the best Rat-club in the National League. Rat-ing them man to man they look Garland, Wichita Falls. By DREW MIDDLETON NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)-Shuf-

Hooks and uppercuts flew in earnest when Frankie Webb, left, and

Billy Dahl got together in one of the bouts in the kiddies' boxing

tournament in Miami, Fla. And if you don't think they meant it,

house left.

RICKEY RANKS PIRATES FIRST

CARDS SEVENTH IN NATI

right quick." There has been nothing to show that the Bomber is off form. In training, he has been hitting his hardest, which is mighty severe. After winning a pre-fight decision over selection of the judges, Esco-bar went to work on Jeffra inside the ring, was in front all the way, and the apparently has no mental

payoff punch. He is durable and By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON same, but so far he has been open to a lift hand and this is no small weakness against the shuffler. Louis can snap your head back with that be interested in Forest C. Allen's left jab—ask Tommy Farr—and he thick volume called "eBtter Bas-can make you sit down right quick ketball" (Whittiescy house: \$4). Inwhen he hooks with the same hand. dividual and teamwork tactics are gone into thoroughly by this Uni-

Son, who died last week, as athletic director of the Interscholastic Lea-gue. Kidd has come up through the Interscholastic League from his

like a sure bet to win the pennant. "The Giants have a great ball team and the Cubs will be in the thick of the battle. flin' Joe Louis will lay his heavy-weight title on the line tomorrow hight, an act viewed in certain guarters as extermely foolhardy. Such are the vagaries of the fight game. The one-time wonder man of his division faces Nathan Mann, a willing citizen of New Haven, Conn., and many a ring solon has delivered the opinion that the solid Mann has a lot more than the tra-ditional "fighting chance." Chronic short enders are leaping into the Mann bandwagon, too. The heavy support given Mann by these

t the head of the world's bantam-rejent battlers. Less than six months after he is the 118-pound crown, the busy right quick." Hind the salary in the t

worries. This is public knowledge and it makes the support for Mann more baffling. There is nothing in the Connecticut fighter's record to show fine is any better than a half dormal Othere is nothing in the Connecticut fighter's record to show the same is nothing in the Connecticut fighter's record to show the same is nothing in the Connecticut fighter's record to show the same is nothing in the Connecticut fighter's record to show the same is nothing in the Connecticut fighter's record to show the same is nothing in the Connecticut fighter's record to show the same is nothing in the Connecticut fighter's record to show the same is nothing in the Connecticut fighter's record to show the same is nothing in the same is nothing is nothing is nothing is nothing is nothing is nothing in the the same is nothing is nothing in the same is nothing is not

wered, "I guess it was my fault." The lanky athlete added that he regarded it as merely an exhibition and he did not try his hardest.

"BETTER LATE," ETC.

AUGUSTA, Ky.—Augusta and Mt. Olivet high schools will close their 1937—that's right—basketball season Saturday.

Bacteria vary in size from 600th of an inch to a 50,000th of an inch in diameter.

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In the columns of this newspaper, the show-windows of the town's stores march before your eyes in review. You relax in your chair, enjoy a preview of all the nice things on sale down-town. You enter the stores with your mind more than half made up.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SO! WELL, AS THEY

SAY IN THE MOVIES,

CAME THE DAWN! PROFESSOR PRATTLE IS

THIS IS HIS STOOGE! ALL

THOSE FUNNY VOICES

ARE EXPLAINED NOW

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THE GUMPTION TO SAY THE THINGS I

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FRIEND

A VENTRILOQUIST AND

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SCOVERED.

PUT PERCY BACK

ARE YA WIMPY?

IN HIS CASE =

OFESSOR !

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I KNOW YOU ARE -- YOU'RE

GOIN' IN THE

AN' THEN INTO THIS BICYCLE STORE SOME DAY.

BANK FIRST

THE IRON MAN

THEY DEPART,

WELLINGTON,

EASY AS

PIE! I'M GOIN' PLACES SOME DAY.

By WILLIAMS

YEH-YOU CAN TELL HE AIN'T AFRAID TO PASS THE BANK FIRST, THEN THIS STORE -- BUT HE ALWAYS COMES BACK ON TH'OTHER SIDE OF TH'STREET SO HE WONT PASS

HE'S WEAK. HE'S AFRAID OF HIMSELF!

J.R.WILLIAMS

By E. G. SEGAR

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By HAMLIN



Yesterday: Polly is heading intly turned their backs on some to be two very prankish your acress the Channel when her dis-guise is accidentially disclosed. The CHAPTER XVII

nd even live stock swarmed around their noses when Caben stopped to go off a him and drew him out of it. for you?" ized ducks around a swan. "You've not got sense enough to "Would you "Would you their exercise period on come in out of the rain," he mut- ry urgently. ized ducks around a swan.

noted these dently: "This is our time to escape. But none of your leg-over-the-taff-

But none of your leg-over-the-taff-rati stuff in broad daylight." "Not that again." Jerry agreed. His back had healed, thanks to youth and good blood, but caution had laid hold of him. He was de-termined to escape if his heart con-timed to best in his body, but he

your muscle." 'What have you worked out?"

you got on you?" ry emptied his pockets and

found that he had less than four pounds. This was but a fraction of what Cabell carried, but the lat-ter generously decided that they must pool their resources.

a tidy sum we've got "It's us," Cabell said. "We'll be tween if its not taken away from Well, bribery comès high and well have to bargain like true Yankees to make it reach." Tonight, they agreed, was the time to act. There'd be enough noise on board to cover a typhoon.

permit visitors to come aboard. In of 1938.

this way various groups managed to come on boards if they were per-sistent enough-relatives, friends, ified levels that are expected to hawkers, farmers with produce, il- bring about substantial increases in licit liquor dealers and other characters even less desirable. The of- wheat and corn. ficers of the Sunrise did not con-cern themselves at Ramsgate. With ahead, they wanted the good war Loans are authorized upon discre-tion of the President and the secwill of the crew and no desertions. themselves were enjoying They

retary of agriculture. The act provides for wheat crop on the night in question the only officer remaining on board was a insurance. The 1939 wheat crop second lieutenant. He, with a few will be the first to be insured. Acreage and commodity allot-ments will be made for cotton, midshipmen, had been left with the remarkable task of keeping order on a ship about to put to sea for a wheat, corn, tobacco and rice. If long war cruise, its decks this night a crop is so large that supplies long war cruise, its decks this hight more like a county fair than a gun to will be effective. Two-thirds of

the farmers, voting in a referenfor Jerry Whitfield with Cabell Banks' assistance to strike down, bind and gag the marine who came to lower their supper to them, and to ever their supper to them, and to ever the their supper to them, and It was no fantastic matter, then, to exit by the open hatch; to treat second sentry guarding the hatch

Other parts of the national farm program will be continued under The r

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approaching marines. This group British marines, one large and well was walking arm and arm, singing built, the other as wizened as a smuggler locks her in his a chanty between nips from a dark counting-house clerk, grasped the cathead and slid down the anchor The crowd thickened astern. They cable until they could drop into CHAPTER XVII The brig Sunrise, British war sloop, spent several days cruising between England and the Nether-lands without sighting any foreign sails worthy of her attention. She headed then for the Atlantic by mere of the Strait of Dover

sails worthy of her attantic by headed then for the Atlantic by At Ramsgate, a port at the Strait's eastern entrance, the Sunrise put in for fresh water and supplies. This was fortunate for local farm-ers and produce men. Bumboats carrying fruits and vegetables, fowl and even live stock swarmed around the ship's hull like dirty under-sized ducks around a swan. Cabell Banks said to the gaping produce man in charge of the bum-beat. "We want to get ashore for a function of the sailors laughed uproar-tor you?" Cabell Banks said to the gaping produce man in charge of the bum-beat. "We want to get ashore for a function of the sailors laughed uproar-corrying fruits and vegetables, fowl their noses when Cabell stopped him and drew him out of it. "You've not got sense enough to "You've not got sense enough to "Would you now?" spoke up Jer-

the two American prisoners tered. "Can't you see a female in i these things, though the distress without getting involved?" grumbled the disapopinted poultry

noted these things, though the distress without getting involved? grunnled the disapopinted poultry presence of their guards prevented their discussing it. It was not unter, the couldn't. It was with distress in her eyes that Polly Chelard again that Cabell Banks said confi-"Three crown. 'ave you got it on

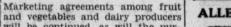
termined to escape if his heart contract where an eye on the pattern, rived there, Cabell Banks drew four

tinued to beat in his body, but he would not again lose precious time in abortive attempts. He now ask-ed Cabell Banks, "Ought we try to go together?" "Better together than singly. I think. It will take my brains and think. It will take my brains and

ed over the taffrail, and Cabell "Ye're drunk, both of ye," said halloced to the four men at the the man, biting the coins and drop-"A couple of well-placed blows flom your fist. Followed by brib-ery, of course. How much money We marines want six ducks for any the brig tonight."

We marines want six ducks for our mess! We're coming down!" "You don't think we'd do that, "You don't think we'd do that, do you?" Jerry asked in a horri-fied voice. He and Cabell Banks, laughing hysterically, put their arms about one another and went ashore.

Without more ado, what apepared (To Be Continued)



and vegetables and dairy producers will be continued, as will the purchase of surpluses by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for relief distribution and for the purpose of relieving temporary sur-

pluses of perishable crops. George Slaughter is chairman of COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 22-When a British ship put into a home port it was customary to allow shore leave to sailors and to point Agriculture Adjustment Act quarters at Texas A & M college.

> The act includes provisions de-Pigmy Hippo Birth Expected at Zoo reserves, particularly in the case of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)-The national zoo-now in the throes of penguin production-wrestled Loans will be made to wheat producers, and to producers of corn and cotton under certain conditions. today with a pigmy hippopotamus problem.

> "Gloria," confided Headkeeper William Blackburne, "is going to become a mother. Ordinarily that WASH TUBBS OBOY NOW WE CAN TALK OVER OLD TIMES! would tickle us to death, l Gloria despeises motherhood." but

Twice the pugnacious pigmy has killed her newly-born off-spring. She stabbed one with her tusk, and killed another by sitting on it. The next event is due in four days.

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Take it, and Like it

By CRANE



Blood on the Moon OH, YOU, EH? WELL, YOU'RE JUST TH' PERSON WANTA SEE THAT MAKES

YA COMED TO GOON ISLAND IN A BOAT, OLIVE?

DIDN'T SWIM HERE

. . . Major Hoople

WELL, FUNNY FACE

I'LL KEEP THIS STRICTLY

NOT A WORD TO A

SOUL AND WELL SEE WHAT HAPPENS! THE

PROFESSOR MAY TAKE

THE OTHERS FOR A

SKI-JUMP, AND MORE POWER TO HIM ---- BUT

HES NOT FOOLING

MARTHA HOOPLE!

with

OUT OUR WAY

YOU'RE DOING GREAT, TINNIE,

PASSING THIS BIKE STORE SO OFTEN WHEN YOU WANT ONE SO BAD-- AND STILL HAVEN'T DRAWN YOUR MONEY OUT OF TH' BANK

OF TH' BANK

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OLIVE'S GOT A BOAT!

I AM NOT

INTERESTED

"A Persuasive Juilet"

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to return him to the hold and bind gram, a part of the agricultural the same well-planned manner him securely; to divest these two marines of their outer garments and to don them with more haste than With the hatch then shut and locked behind them they mingled with the crowd on deck and looked about to see what fate offered them.

It was not easy for the two American prisoners to walk the deck of the Sunrise in theiy newly-acquired uniforms with any degree of nonchalance. The clothes fit them bad ly, Jerry's being too short and Ca-bell's too loose. But they wore them thankfully and each assured the other that he looked splen-

The lieutenant was keeping to quarters and the midshipmen did not know them by sight, but there was danger that they would encounter some marines who had guarded them. This led them to seek out a crowd of civilians who surrounded a hawkster auctioning off a parrot. The bird could swear fluently in four languages, they were assured; and so loud was the bantering that the two Americans were able to exchange mumbled words under cover of it. "... bumboats!" Cabel Isaid.

"... toward the stern ... marines astern . . . "this

from Jerry. . have to chance it . . ." Cabell's verdict.

They withdrew from the crowd and began to amble aft. Three girls passed them, giggling loudly and trying to attract their attention. Jerry laughed and called to them "Breeze! We got girls!" in what he hoped was good British banter . . . An old man stopped them and asked where he could find his son Fommy Smith, a bosun's mate could not tell him, but they They were glad to listen to his Devondialect while they conven-



604 Combs-Worley Bldg. conservation program, will be vir-Phone 336 tually the same as in past years. Father of His Country HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 13 Electric unit. 16 Coffee pot. 1 First Presi-AZO dent of the 18 Moor. U. S. A., 20 He gained fame as a George -PERU 10 Bottom. 21 Small flap 14 Liquid part 23 He had great of fat. 15 Money. - as a statesman. 17 Wrath. 18 Evergreen 25 Seed bag. 26 Long grass. 27 Meadow. tree 19 Makes true. 28 To help. 20 To observe. BENAVIDES ANDES 31 Sea eagle. 32 Rodent. 21 Slum dwelling. 39 Street. man of 22 South 35 Threat. 40 Swimming VERTICAL 37 To tear America. organ of a stitches. 24 Upon. 1 Grief. fish. 25 Skillet. 2 Stranger 38 Mother. 39 Nose noise. 41 Wedlock. 3 Withered. 26 Chest bone. 46 Divided. 4 To hasten 40 Fright. 27 Tennis stroke 48 Stir. 28 Measure of 5 Within. 41 The hand. 49 Blue grass. 6 To smile 42 To scatter. area. 29 Prophet. **50** Furnished broadly. 43 Road. 7 Gastropod. with rattan. 44 Evils. 30 Action. 51 Trumpet 8 Bone. 45 Land right. 32 Inlet. 33 Snaky fish. 9 Short letter. sound. 46 French coin. 10 Crude. 47 Beam. 53 He was a 34 God of war. 11 War flyer - as a 49 Postscript. 35 Insane. 36 Half an em young man. **12** Permanently 51 To exist. 52 Exclamation 37 To soak flax. 54 He became a attached. 20



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THE PRIME NAME WENES FRANCE FILMER AND FREE MERINE TUNE IN ON KPDN THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texa



DALLAS, Feb. 22 (AP)-The senate's general investigating comwas confronted squarely today with the problem of what, if anything, it could do to get a glim-pse of the private bank account of Tom C. Clark, one-time law partner of Attorney General William MoOraw

The Mercantile National bank sheets and deposit slips relating to acounts of McCraw and Chark-now an assistant United States At-torney General, but so far had de-elined to comply. Its counsel point-"always refuses to admit that it is ed to a letter from Clark stating he would hold it legally accountable for one is the delusion that some law release of any information on his will bring us out of our present troubles. No law will bring us out of our or present troubles.

Clark came from Washington vol-Clark came from washington vor-untarily to testify and said he would authorized the bank to furnish rec-ords on any specific transactions named by the committee. His at-net such a lot of trouble anyway. torney, former District Judge Robert He added: Allen, maintained, however, the nittee had no right to pry into "purely personal matters." Politics Emphasized

With bickering over the bank ac-With bickering over the bank ac-counts and questioning of Clark and of a witness who had retained Clark first We have man Attorney. McCraw became Attorney claimed political aspects of the cur-twinkle, "how did you like that? rent investigation were re-empha-Preity good, eh?"

Governor James V. Allred and reporter inquired. summer. representative, A. Royce Stout of gram like that? Ennis, to assist the committee in examination of witnesses. So Far, however, stout had taken little part SLOAN FOUNDATION h the Dallas session. Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galves-

ton, the committee's chairman, took cognizance of charges the investition is partially "politics" with a statement the group would seek facts regardless of whose candidacy is affected.

Thompson Also Target

The investigators, he said, will o into matters connected with Governor Allred's tenure as Attorney General and Ernest O. Thompson's administration as Railroad Commis- P. Sloan Foundation, brought to life ioner. Thompson is an announcd candidate for governor.

The committee is charging no ready warming to its task. one with dishonesty." the whiteor McCraw, or Thompson has been enterprise down through the years. derelect in his duties of office, the ople ought to know before they vastly

tes, Longview publisher who has tion, explained objectives, outlined charged one purpose of the inquiry policies is to "smear" McCraw, said: "Our

"Of course it makes me very hap- to diffuse economic facts, from the py to learn Senator Holbrook has cradle to the grave. declared the committee will not be "In a democracy, the citizens are deterred from holding a 'full' in- called upon to make important destigation. That word 'full' an- cisions. More and more those dewers the very point I made in my cisions have to do with economic



Over the nation, "Save-Your-Vis- cursion of a group of New York ion-Week" is being observed through high school students through the Saturday, of this week. Authorities tural south, a trip financed by the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P) -enator Henry Fountain Ashurst Democrat, Arizona, who likes noth-ing better than a well-turned phrase, looked over the calendar of his judiciary committee today and discovered that 44 proposals for ional amendments were pending

270 BILLS, 44 PROPOSALS FOR

AMENDMENTS BEFORE COMMITTEE

About 270 bills also are awaiting committee action, Chairman Ashurst said, indicating by an in-clusive wave of his hand that such a condition might suggest many laws soon will be passed.

But think not so! "Following our historic policy," said Ashurst, ""we're going very slowly on everything. The less you are had been asked to supply led- do legislatively the better off the country is.'

except the laws of economy and

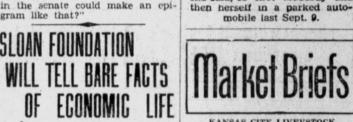
"I have no ear with which

listen to the birds of ill-omen that sit on the fence and croak their displeasure at all efforts toward

The Arizonian thought that one he exclaimed, eyes "Say,

you quoting Senator?" "Are

McCraw are possible opponents in "Quoting!' Ashurst exclaimed the guernatorial campaign this with a smile. "What other man "Quoting!" Allred names a special in the senate could make an epi-



NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (P)-The authoritative voice of \$10,000,000 is 150-250 ready to speak out and tell Americans the facts of economic life.

aired senate dean said, "But if they sor, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of prohave been, we want to find it out moting a broader as well as a better let the people know. You may understanding of the economic call it political if you want, and principles and national policies this is election year, but if Allred, which have characterized American At first bewildered and then amused at the public interest

in his work, younger brother, Har After Holbrook had spoken Carl old S. Sloan, director of the foundakillers "Our main function," he said, "is

life. To the extent that they are informed, their decisions are likely

to be wise 'We feel that basic economic facts, which seem abstract and ab-struse, should be made so simple and so practical that they can be understood.

He cited the recent 11-day ex-

'Voices' Slayer WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)-Co-

ing practices to check soil loss from dust storms in the Texas plains has won praise from the Soil Conserva-tion Service. "It has been about the best country," Gordon K. Zim-merman, of the Conservation Same operation of land owners in adopt-ing practices to check soil loss from merman, of the Conservation Serv-ice, said following a trip to Ama-rillo, Texas, and Dalhart, Texas, in the plains area, on which he studied effective server the Panhandle concern-terest over the Panhandle concerneffectiveness of methods used to

heck wind erosion. He also commended the pursuance of conservation practices by farmers in the Texas black land belt to combat soil loss from water

Zimmerman said the cooperation in the plains area was gratifying "the need there was so because acute.' "There is still wind erosion there,"

he said, "but the men in the regional office at Amarillo were well pleased with the way the work is howing up.

and last year, but there is a better ears ago.

He said good results had been ob tained in attempts to bind the soil to prevent wind loss by planting grain sorghum and milo broom corn and leaving the stubble to protect ground through the winter He said excellent progress had been made in the Texas black land area in reducing water erosion by contour planting cropping, gully control, crop rotation and the planting of the proper cover crops. "The big thing there," he said, "is

unheard of before. with other states.

KANSAS CITY LIVEVSTOCK KAKNSAS CITY, Feb. 22 (AP-US Dept gr.)-Hogs 1,500; top 8.75; good to choice 50-250 lbs 8:50-300 lbs 8.00-50; mostly

Cattle 3,500, calves 600; fed steel cans the facts of economic life. The voice is that of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, brought to life ready warming to its task. ". . In the hope," said its spon-sor, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of pro-sor, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of pro-task of economic life. Cattle 3,500, calves 600; fed steers and warlings opening steedy; atricity choice heavy steers 9.00; yearling steers and mixed yearlings 8.50; yearling teers and mixed yearling store for the steers and mixed yearling store for the steers and mixed yearling store for the store of the store and store of the store of the store of the store and store of the store of the store of the store and store of the store of the store of the store of the store and store of the store of the store of the store of the store and store of the store o

Eyes turned heavenward, 20.

above on the witness stand in a

Detroit court, seems to be lis-

tening for "voices" of the sort

her to kill Lloyd McCardy, her sweetheart. The girl said the

voices told her "He will never marry me." She feared she

would become an unwed mother

she said so shot McCardy and

she testified, impelled

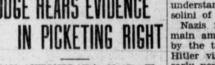
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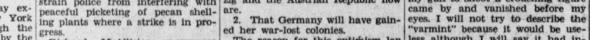
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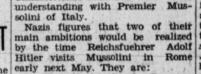
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY. Feb. 22 (AP-US) Pept. Agr.)—Catile 900, calves 400; short oad medium to good steers 7.00; medium butchs heifers p to 7.00; plain and medium butchs heifers eifers mostly 5.00-6.00; cows largely 50-5.50; most slaughter calves 4.75-7.00, Hogs 1.600; packer top 8.40; small illers paying 8.50; bulk good to choice of 250 lb 8.25-40; medium lights and few reighty butchers 7.50-8.00; packing sows rows.

Sheep 100; market quoted 40 higher on fat lambs; top fed natives 7.15, JUDGE HEARS EVIDENCE



The United States Civil Service





Page One upine that was captured south of town by C. E. Termin it was photographed in the NEWS by Foster Fletcher, who is afraid to go with the R. R. to the canyons around Foster Fletcher, who is afraid to go with the R. R. to the canyons around Bowers City to try for a picture of the panther. Fletcher denies that he is a sissy, but if he ain't why won't he help the R. R. stalk that panther for a picture?

NO. 4---

Babe Pokes Fun. Skeptics continue to make fun of the R. R. The letter from Babe Hall

Continued From

"It was strange, I could not

words were, "Young man if you shoot, you will kill one of Pampa's most beloved citizens and fun mak-ers, because I am only the Roving

"BABE" HALL

Had his wife ever been married

Did he ever have any sweetheart

Here Are Answers

Washington was born in Virginia

rent money. He did go to clambakes, drank

Liked Neighbor's Wife

to his secretary, Tobias Lear. And if Joes tells you Washington

was the first president, he's just barely safe at first. The several

WITH ST. LOUIS CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22 (AP)-The fam-

ball fame has been signed to a St Louis Cardinal baseball contract.

stated Baugh will report March 2

fielder, playing either third base or

shortstop. Terms of the agreement with the

big forward pass man, who reached gridiron fame in both college and professional competition, were not

divulged. However, Rickey had pre-viously said if Baugh signed with

the Cardinals he would not be com-

General Manager Branch

"Slingin' Sam" Baugh of foot-

her

In case you run into Joe,

What caused his death? What were his last words?

Reported in disguise

efore?

children.

ghbor's wife.

NO. 5-- Continued From Page One flushing Don Quixote: but her?

ing this RED EYED MONSTER that comes out of the east, I though maybe I would relate to you an exare the answers. perience which will make your ar-

e more credible. "As my friend and I read the -206 years ago. His father operated iron mines and had a lot of farm paper from front to back we could not help but see your article on the land. Washington had five brothers Jewel Moore Hankins. and sisters. Panther. We took note of his stomp-He was tall-over six feet two. He ing ground, which to the best of our was a millionaire all right—his es-tate at its height is estimated to NO. 6- Continued From Page One imagination seems to be within a twenty-five mile radius of Bowers. have been worth \$5,000,000 in cur-

What a Track!

We begin our careful preparatio by rubbing down our dogs legs. Of course you have heard of our dogs. "Rain was scanty two years ago handle. Everyone knows of them. They are Big Boy Heard and Jim

cover for the ground than seve.al Griggs respectively.

"We were banking on the old Big Boy who has run many cats in and cut of this state. We watched the paper daily and as the cat came near our vicinity, we got ready for the big hunt. We were off at dusk, were scarcely started when and little below and to the right of us we heard a deep bay. Old Big Boy had found the track. And did I say track! When we reached the starting point we flashed on our lights

that the farmers are using vegeta-tion for erosion control—a thing believcable sight. There before our and stood amazed staring at an uneyes were the biggest roundest Zimmerman said Texas had made n excellent showing in adopting "Upon seeing these tracks some

presidents of the continental con-gress listed themselves as "Presi-dent of the United States" and it an excellent showing in adopting conservation practices compared of the hunters took an immediate wasn't until 1932 that the state exit. But old Cap and I were tough department decided officially that He said 4,741 Texas farmers had so we stayed. Not long the baying inder the constitution Washington cooperated in conservation pro-grams, and that 1,203,965 acres had in, old Cap filled his lungs with air was the first president. 'SLINGIN' SAM' SIGNS

been placed under cooperative agree-ments. A total of 3,165,000 trees have step of the way telling us to come been planted in the state, he said, on with every beller. The track grew to help check erosion; 206,708 acres hotter, we knew they were push-have been strip cropped, 392,996 ing him hard. Not long after we have been strip cropped, 392,996 placed in approved crop rotation, heard them tree, that solid tree and 60,552 taken out of cultivation bark of two trained hounds. We while 10,130 miles of terraces have were off at a run but to no good

found the old dog in shape to run no more. As we were rather warm training camp. Baugh is an inno more. As we were rather warm from our run, I took off my coat and laid it at the foot of the mighty

Cotton Wood. The old dog knew when he was whipped so he stag-gered to the coat and lay down to tion in Central Europe rose today as

uddenly become stiff. But Ho! Carried Munitions Along "Off down the hollow came Nazis read with intense interest of British Prime Minister Neville the blast of the other hound. We had Chamberlain's efforts to come to an forgotten about the young dog but apparently he had not forgotten

pelled to give up pro football. But he indicated the club couldn't give him as attractive a contract while he continues to run the risk of foct-IN PICKETING RIGHT Main ambitions would be realized to bits. Leaving Old Cap with the by the time Reichsfuehrer Adolf sick dog I took the trail after the ball injury. Last season Baugh was with the Washington, D. C., Red-Jim dog. I had a double action, four

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22 (P)—The district courtroom was crowded to-day when Judge S. G. Taylor re-sumed hearing in the injunction suit brought by union leaders to re-strain police from interfering with peaceful picketing of peace show and the Austrian Republic now beaceful picketing of peace show and the Austrian Republic now the autor of the skins, professional football club. Sammy was playing in a semi-pro tournament at Denver when Ray Doan spotted him and recommended him to Rickey. Several capable ob-servers said he had a fine chance of making his way to the big league diamonds.

Sleep while your want-ad works.

PENNEY'S

there came a short gasp of breat and a voice. Stine Depicts Deplorable cate any one. I once more leveled m gun, the memory of that voice sti in my ears, then I froze in m tracks, for the words were flowin **Conditions In San Antonio** from the gasping red mouth of th treed "varmint." This is what th

BRADFORD TRACT BOUGHT FOR \$13,542 BY HANKINS The national campaign against syphilis was sharply brought to the attention of City Manager C. L. Stine on the occasion of his visit to San Antonio last week.

FOR \$13,542 BY HANKINS Mr. Stine, with W. T. William-son, and George A. Lider of Ama-rillo, returned to Pampa last night Sale of 2.270.4 acres in surveys bringing with him a copy of Focus, national picture magazine, which devoted six pages to San Antonio. 121, 122, 123, 148 and 149 of Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, Gray county, by Melissa Bradford, individual-ly and as sole devisee and legatee under the Will of W. C. Bradford, One of these described how a Mexican woman was certified by the city health department as em-ployable for shelling pecans. ceased, to John Hankins and Jewel Moore Hankins, for \$13,542 was recorded this morning in the office Following the city's certification

the woman was taken to a priva physician and given a test, which revealed a plus four syphilis count of the county clerk. The deal is subject to various oil and gas leases and mineral deeds on the property involved. A mineral deed, covering a one-eighth interest in section 118, block B-2, was also filed this morning, Within a hour after the city's test, the woman was shelling pecans.

The deplorable conditions under which San Antonio's Mexican pop-ulation lives, the slums of San An-tonio, and photographs of bank envelopes that contain from 74 cents recording another deal between Melissa Bradford and John Hankins and to \$4.92, the wages earned by the pecan shellers in one week, are

ictured pictured. With the selling of the magazine in San Antonio telling of these conditions, 14,000 Mexican pecap shellers on Trike, San Antonio police arresting strikers for simply picketing, and C. I. O. activity rampant, San Antonio is in an up-mar Mr. Stine said berlain and Eden primarily was He did go to clambakes, drank along with everybody else, and gam-bled on cards and billiards (that's in his account books.) He had no bilder "war between us might become inevitable." coar, Mr. Stine said.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 22 (AP)

Eden maintained Britain should not submit to Italian dictation, a 200 Fight to Save he charged Chamberlain was do-Arkansas Levees

His wife-yes, Martha-whom he married when they were both 27, was the widow of Daniel Custis. Washington had other sweethearts. He is traditionally believed to have wooed Mary Philipse of New York The Earl of Perth, British ambas sador to Rome, will leave tomorrow and to have had quite an affection for London to receive instructions for Sarah Fairfax, a Virginia nei--Nearly 2,000 workers fought to-day to save levees around this city British-Italian negotiations on which Premier Mussolini insists must take place under his eye His death was caused by acute laryngitis and the ague, and his last words were funeral instructions rather rather than in London. Tension mounted n central Eu-

cal demonstration throughout

the city, a base for an insurgent drive eastward in an effort to split

government territory and reach the

In China, vanguards of Japane

armies made exploratory attacks to test Chinese defenses along a 120-miles front on the Yellow river.

Chinese so far has repelled Jap-anese efforts to cross the stream

and strike at the Lunghai railroad

China's main east-west line.

Mediterranean coast.

rope

Vienna Seething

day to save levees around this city from the pounding of the flood-swollen Arkansas river. Renewed rainfall added to the problem confronting WPA workers rushed to the endangered area. The principal danger point was at a bend in the river north of the city, where a crevasse in the trailroad shops. Emergency crews dumped tons of In Vienna, hundred of police en-forced a four-week ban on polititria. Illustrative of the panic that

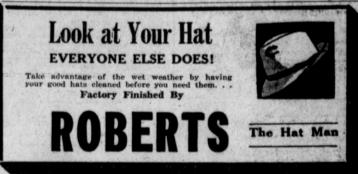
has gripped the nation since it learned the significance of the Brobtesgaden pact of eb. 12 that stream just above the crevasse, ateBrchtesgaden pact of eb. 12 that admitted nazi influence to its govtempting to deflect the current and relieve the pressure on the admitted nazi influence to its got ernment, was the suicide of six Jews and the admission of four The Arkansas as falling west of The Arkansas as falling west of 32

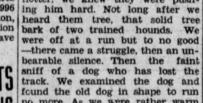
Jews and the admission of rom others to hospitals suffering from nervous collapse. To Budapest 73 Hungarian nazis feet was not expected here until were arrested in a police raid on tomorrow their headquarters. In Spain, the insurgents reoccu-

Tourist travel in Virginia during 1937 was about 23 per cent ahead pied Teruel, driving government forces from the Aragon province of 1936, the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission restronghold they had taken Dec. 21. and 1 Both sides have fought bitterly for ports.

Protection Pat a little One-Spot le your dog's coat anywhere o his back once a west. The is the last word in Fles INSURANCE Plant Les SOC CRETNEY DRUG STORE

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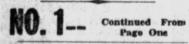




are cooperating in an effort to foundation." bring home to everyone the vital importance of proper eyesight. eakers of national repute are face to face with gladly lending their aid.

Black, local optometrist, short talks will be made each day at 12:30 over man Damon, director of Automotive NO. 2-cussed "Eyes and Highway Safety." Tomorrow, Robert P. Shaw, Direc-

The be: Miss Claire Gerry, Managing King George. Editor, National Parent-Teachers In Common Gregg, founder of the famous Gregg Shorthand System.



cism or communism. Democracy is Eden's successor yet. anithesis of both of these the very objectionable systems of govern- on Chamberlain's decision to launch

is a retrograde movement. It means peace with Europe's Fascist dictaa turning back of the hands of the tors. means that liberty to live

America, Ickes assterted, escaped tary Anthony Eden, had also a dictatorship of concentrated wealth pledge of a majority from Parlia but still is threatened by "economic ment before debate began on the royalists.

"Here is America," he said, "when liament convenes at 8:45 a. m. CST) the economic depression struck us in 1929. . There were men who yearned for a dictatorship. and . . . liberals, gave the prime minister 33 those who were willing to accept a 416 votes with which to meet the fascist form of government, those labor opposition's motion of cenwho even went so far as to suggest sure. were not the lowly of the land nor even its average citizens.

They were of those who, possessing wealth and economic power and social prestige, were willing to sac-rifice the liberties of America in ious opportunity for the opposition the libertles of America in ious opportunity for the opposition that they might cling just a to review grievances.

who from the beginning have ited not only the natural but

the human resources of our country, are a heavy drag to the wheels of our progress." for audienes to stand during the singing of Hallelujah chorus in Handel's oratario "Messiah." human resources of our country,

"Those kids-all city kids-were taken to the country and brought fundamental facts." he said. "They helped work ugh the efforts of Dr. A. J. a farm, and saw where their foods

comes from." **Continued** From Page One

supporters were confident of enough warning

tor of the New York Museum of the labor motion. Science and Industry will speak Before the debate started Eden get out then fire tear gas at them," "The police didn't ask them to Buckingham Palace and Mrs. Winfree, who is state labor went to four other speakers are to turned his seals of office over to chairman of the Women's League

King George. In Commons Sir John Simon, "Instead, simultaneously with a Magazine: Homer Calvert, Director Chancellor of the Exchequer, de- shout 'get out of here,' the police of Health Exhibits, New York World's nied there were any negotiations in shot tear gas into the crowd of men,

Refuses to Answer

Chamberlain declined today to group about with clubs." make a statement on the govern-

policy on the Austrian criment's He refused to answer a sar- in the 23-day old strike were wait- bid was \$164,844. sis.

castic question by Geoffrey L. Man-der, opposition liberal, whether The strikers, w in the same country with either fas-tem or commutism Democracy is in the strikers, variously estimated at partment assistant resident engineer Reichsfuehrer Hitler had suggested from 500 to 5,000, are demanding at Perryton, will be in charge of the

Eden's successor yet. The parliamentary battle centered and the right to appoint one of their number to supervise weighing pecans

ents. "To my way of thinking fascism in foreign affairs to bargain for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The coldly practical Chamberlain one's life must be surrendered to a with cabinet support in casting a-dictatorial power." Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the

following positions: new policies this afternoon. (Par

Medical pathologist (research), \$3,800 a year, and associate medical Labor commanded 199 votes.

Although there were opposition hopes that rough and tumble debate would split the conservative front

Since 1743 is has been customary

Oberlin was the first college

Richard McAllister, newspaper photographer, testified in response to questions by Harry W. Freeman House a standing in the fact that Chamberlain seems to questions by Harry W. Freeman, Houston, Civil Liberties Union at-torney, that he saw little evidence of sidewalks being blocked by pick-pacification of Furone during the same liter is pressed to be acting precisely according to the plan Hitler and Mussolini agreed upon between themselves for the spell bound. While thus shocked, the of sidewalks being blocked by pick- pacification of Europe during their young hound came by at a lesser speed than the first object. But I knew I could rely on this hounds long conversations here last Sep-

Mrs. Cassie Jane Winfree, wo-men's Peace League leader, testi-The cornerstone of that plan is men's Peace League leader, testi-fied that police had fired tear gas into a group of Mexican men, wo-Great Britain effected first by eith-never weakened.

men and children "congregated on er of the two Fascist powers and private property, virtually without then by the other.

work

NO. 3

AMARILLO FIRM GETS HIGHWAY 4 CONTRACT

Cocke and Braden of Amarillo Fair; Carleton Brown, President by Progress for a British loan or cre-dits to Italy. end of the block and they drove the 27 miles of paved road on Texas wondered at the grass just settling

Thirty six of the 39 witnesses summoned by union leaders to testify Ochiltree county line. The Amarillo Ochiltree county line. The Amarillo a deadly battle.

> J. E. West, Texas highway department assistant resident engineer

> > As I said, nearing mid-night I heard the squall of a mighty cat who had treed the last time. I hurried to the

in military circles in Madrid. It in military circles in Madrid. It was said the government had won its objective at Teruel, which was to break up the Insurgent offensive abandoned, after looking at the to break up the Insurgent offensive

Landscape architect, various grad-

Landscape architect, various grad-es, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, National Park Service, and the National Cap-ital Park and Planning Commis-Medical pathologist (research)

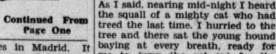
troops of the 46th division, who had eyed me cooly as I circled the tree \$3,800 a year, and associate medical pathologist (research), \$3,200 a year, National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service. All States except Colorado, Kan-sas, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia. Washington, and the Dis-trict of Columbia, have received less multiple and the main body. The troops of the 46th division, who had remained in Teruel, forced a way through an encircling ring of In-surgents during the night, and after a sharp fight joined the main body of the retreating republican army. North Dakota, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia. Washington, and the Dis-trict of Columbia, have received less multiple and the retreat was order.

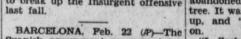
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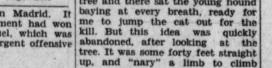
There the they might cling just a condent that they might cling just a power. "Our economic royalists, supported by the reactionary section of our press, by political die-hards and by the set from the beginning have the set from the beginning have to review grievances. to review grievances. Joseph Purlitzer, American edition their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental from the city. Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or cus-tion the beginning have to review grievances. Joseph Purlitzer, American edition the post office or cus-tor and newspaper publisher, was the post office or cus-the died in 1911. aminers, at the post office or cus-tomhouse in this city. the government to defend, or by the Insurgents to split, government ter-ritory on the eastern seacoast, be-tween Barcelona and Valencia.

bay of the tree dog again. I knew if that cat, it must be some kind of cat, was tired he would not jump out of the tree and I could get a shot at him. It was then nearing 9 o'clock, the chase had lasted two hours so far. Treed 18 Times Upon reaching the tree I found nothing but grass or dust flying in Highway 4-U. S. 83, extending south- to the ground. It must have been This treeing continued until some time about twelve o'clock. The big cat had treed some eighteen times only to jump out and rush on. 1 knew his strength must be low or he would not have treed so often

Not long after I heard the deep







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