The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Friday, with increasing high cloudiness in southwest portion; warmer extreme southwest portion tonight

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940

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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)



plans now to Top O' Texas June 13, 14, 15

Scores Of Pampans Called Before Mayor COMMISSION OKAYS UNDERPA

Jaycees Urge 'Dateless' To Stag It Alone

Hundreds Of Dates Made And Many Tickets Sold

Women ruled the city today as Pampa citizens by the dozens were being brought before Her Honor, Mayor Katherine Barrett to answer complaints alleging "martial delin-quency and emotional non-coopera-

night, and if not, why not?"

Bailiffs were 30 beautiful high school girls who served the sumto PROVE that they had dates to attend the two parties was the purchase of two tickets, and scores of and women bought many tickets.

Mayor Barrett and the 30 girls helpeing her rule the city made many were given dates with women who protested they didn't have the nerve to ask a man for a date.

Ideal weather prevailing today al- and 2.8 per cent for the 1943 bonds. most insured a good crowd at both dances tonight, with business men,

er of the Jaycees, George Grammas, posts. Experienced bond men state chairman of the parties, Jimmy that under present day bond market Dodge, vice-president of the Jaycees, conditions, these bonds could be sold and Bob Watson, chairman of the for \$110 premium per bond. old-timers party at the Red Brick So, the "spread," or prifit, realticklish business.

JAYCEES, Page 5

Ballot Box Scandal Under Capitol Dome

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (P)—A ballot box scandal has arisen right under the capitol dome.

It involves the "little congress,

an organization of secretaries to senators and representatives. Three hundred members voted in an elec-tion for "speaker," but 340 ballots were found in the box. The whole election was thrown cut.

W. M. (Fishbait) Miller of Pascagoula. Miss., a house doorkeeper, explained that the extra ballots had been cast by some over-enthusiastic supporter of Willie C. Brown of Mississippi, elevator operator running on a "clean sweep" ticket.

All were in the same handwriting

Miller said, but the "little congress" officials haven't identified it. "They will, though," he added

Injured in Wreck CORSICANA, Feb. 29 (A)—Don

Creech, 28, and J. D. Holder 31, both of Kilgore, were severely injured in a highway crash near here today. Holder, filling station operator, sustained a fractured left leg. Creech, mployee of Holder, sustained head injury and fractured ribs and collarbone. His condition is serious. The

Temperatures In Pampa

I Heard - - -

O. K. Gaylor wondering if the organization that borrowed flags and bunting to decorate the Schneider hotal recently would return them to him He forgets who

See the new line of Crawford Seat covers, Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

BOND ISSUES:

Competitive Bidding Is Public's Safeguard

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in a series of articles dealing with bond issues, published in an effort to give readers a better understanding of the City of Pampa's proposal to float approximately \$750,000 worth of revenue bonds in the event plans are carried through for a municipally-owned power and light plant in Pampa.

The last bond issue authorized by the City of Pampa, as related in yesterday's article, was the \$165,000 in waterworks revenue bonds on Aug. 15, 1938. These bonds mature, or come due, serially in various amounts from That was the general charge but the specific accusation revolved around the question, "are you going to the Leap Year Day parties to
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The Texas Bond Reporter of Aug. 13, 1938, Vol. 11, No. 7, Crummer Company, of Wichita, Kansas, and the minutes of the Pampa city commission meeting of July monses on local citizens both men 8, 1938 show that this \$165,000 issue was sold to Brown- and women. The penalty for failure Crummer at a total premium of \$625 to the City Crummer at a total premium of \$625 to the City.

Figuring on that premium basis, the city received from the Brown-Crummer Company \$1,003.78 for each bond. tickets were soid. Both business men Records are not available showing exactly how much the ultimate purchaser paid for these Pampa bonds, but the Texas allowable penalized better offering sheets of Brown-Crummer Company, of Dallas, dates between "unattached" persons. reveal that they were quoted on Oct. 4, 1938 at \$1,098.30 Men who claimed they had no date per bond for bonds maturing in 1952, and \$1,078.80 per bond for bonds maturing in 1943. These sale prices are equivalent to a yield of 3.6 per cent for the 1952 bonds

It can be seen, then, that a dances tonight, with business men, social leaders, oil field workers, professional men, tradesmen, merchants, old maids, girls, grass widows, widows and widowers, of all social and economic positions making up the demogratic assembly at the parties tonight,

"spread." or premium, or to \$98.30 for each bond, as indicated by the difference between the price received by the City and the price quoted by the Brown-Crummer Company, would not the bonding company between \$13,000 and \$16,-000, which leaves a nice profit, even after deducting ordinary marketing after deducting ordinary marketing after deducting ordinary marketing "spread." or premium, of from \$78.80 to \$98.30 for each bond, as indicated Home Man Still

building were kept busy in a strange, ized by the bonding company on the waterworks revenue bond issue of ticklish business.

They were virtually operating a "dating" bureau, and they reported at noon that they had personally matched 100 couples, and were doing a land-office business.

At noon today they announced that all unattached males and unattached women who want dates but don't have they are lattle corrections.

Waterworks revenue bond issue of August, 1938, can rightfully be set up as an indicator of what might reasonably be expected in the case of electric light revenue bonds covered by an agreement, which the Crummer & Company on Nov. 21, 1939, in which Crummer & Co.

Red Brick or the Southern club by "We stand ready to running the funds to complete such "We stand ready to furnish you chase. YOU AGREEING TO DE-LIVER TO US THE PROPER AMOUNT OF ELECTRIC LIGHT REVENUE BONDS

Minutes of the Nov. 21, 1939 comnission meeting state: "It was moved by Osborne and

seconded by Boyd that the Mayor and City Secretary be authorized to execute the above agreement with Crummer & Company, Inc., of Texas. The Mayor called for a vote, all present voting yea, none voting nay." Consider this situation:

If, for instance, these electric light revenue bonds could be sold y Crummer & Company to the in-estor for an 11 per cent premium, or \$110 premium on each bond, the total spread on a \$750,000 bond issue would amount to \$82,500 and on a \$1,000,000 issue would amount

to \$110,000 The Pampa News believes that the people of Pampa do not wish to have a repetition of the August, 1938, non-competitive bond sale on

a larger scale! This newspaper believes that it is to the best interests of all the people that when bonds are issued for any purpose, they should be sold to the highest bidder for the highest possible premium and at the lowest possible rate of interest. One thing is certain—the only way to determine whether the City could get a better deal is through the ystem of competitive bidding.

This can be done only through widespread notice and requests for bids from competitive bond com-panies. There should be no deals of a non-competitive nature, such as the agreement entered into between the City of Pampa and Crummer & Company last Nov. 21; which states in effect that when as and if the City issues electric light revenue bonds, Crummer &

Company will have the privilege of buying them. Such deals may be entirely within the law, but The News believes they do not get the best bargain for the taxpayers. They lead to abuses and extravagance and, therefore, should not be entered into.

Due to a typographical error in yesterday's article it was stated that the City of Robstown, on May 26, 1939 sold \$18,000 worth of waterworks bonds at par, bearing 3% per cent interest. This should have read "sold \$75,000 worth of gas revenue bonds at par, bearing 3% per cent interest." In to-morrow's concluding article of this series, Pampa's possibilities for competitive bidding will be dis-

Commission Will Appeal Oil Decision

AUSTIN, Feb. 29 (AP)-The Texas Railr ad commission today stuck by an earlier decision to appeal from a federal court conclusion invalidating the method of prorating production in the East Texas Texas oil field.

Chairman Len A. Smith who called a conference for possible revocation of the previous decision announced the attorney general would be requested immediately to appeal from a decision given in the cases of Humble Oil and Refining company and Rowan & Nichols. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson and Smith favored the appeal while Commissioner Jerry Sadler commenting he did not believe in "pussyfooting," continued to op-

The court which found the pres ent method of distributing the East wells gave the commission until tomorrow to determine whether to appeal or write a new proration

Smith said many operators who had requested a special East Texas hearing had reversed their opinion. Thompson added numerous producers wired him that they opposed cutting the minimum allowable below 20 barrels per well, which Thompson said would be necessary an appeal was not taken. The attorney general will be in

structed to ask the court not to enter injunctions against the proration order while the appeal is in process. Smith added the commission might obtain a final ruling by the Supreme Court of the United States in six months.

Sadler favored a commission

nearing on the East Texas situation and writing a new order on the pasis of evidence taken at the hearng, adding he was unwilling to

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Farley Announces For Commissioner

candidacy for the office of county commissioner of precinct 3, subject to the action of the Democratic names, ages and records of 3,595 children in the Pampa Independent of July 27.

stock farmer in the southwest corner of Gray county for the past county. The work was so great The calves, 29 of them, entered by Future Farmers of America

as a member of the school board, 1940, should be listed with Mrs. both in the old Knorpp district and Blythe so that the school system the Groom Independent School district, and several times on the aid. equalization board in the Groom dis-

"I feel competent to handle the Blythe and her assistant and to job as commissioner and if elected cooperate with them in every way will try to the best of my ability to possible. Mrs. Blythe will not be Chinese Recepture City

HONGKONG, Feb. 29 (P)—Scaling

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HONGKONG, Feb. 29 (P)—Scaling walls in a daring night attack and terests of Gray county and precinct will be aiding everyone.

battling the Japanese garrison in 3.

In the past Mrs. Blythe was kept from visiting several homes because captured the Kwangtung province voters in the precinct between the of vicious dogs. Owners of such city of Tenghal, the central (Chi-nese) news agency reported today. present time and the primary election."

IT'S OKAY FOR PAMPA WOMEN TO CHASE MEN TODAY



It's perfectly all right, legal, customary, decent and respectable for Pampa women and girls to chase men and boys today official Leap Day for Pampa. Of course, the chases will not be as literal as the above, but they will be realistic nevertheless. The chase will begin in some

Taking Of City

School Census

Begins Tomorrow

Next years apportionment to

cases and end in others tonight at the Red Brick building and at the Southern Club where Leap Year parties will be held Women are supposed to make the dates, bring boxes for the box suppers, pay the men's way into the parties, and the men are supposed to buy the boxes under the coaxing of a woman auctioneer. The parties are open to the public, and Jaycees are promising dates for all unattached males and females. Those who don't have dates are urged to come to the parties where dates

Anyone May Bid On Calves Saturday

Anyone can bid on the calves Farley Announces
For Commissioner

P. B. Farley today authorized The rampa News to announce his candidacy for the office of county

Pampa schools will be based on the calves to be sold at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Junior Calf sale to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Recreation park east of the city. Many Pampa merchants and business men have volunteered to bid on the calves to be sold at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Junior Calf sale to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Recreation park east of the city. Many Pampa merchants and business men have volunteered to bid on the calves to be sold at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Junior Calf sale to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Recreation park east of the city. Many Pampa merchants and business men have volunteered to bid on the calves to be sold at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Junior Calf sale to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Recreation park east of the city. Many Pampa merchants and business men have volunteered to bid on the calves to be sold at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Junior Calf sale to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Recreation park east of the city. Many Pampa merchants and business men have volunteered to bid on the calves to be sold at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Junior Calf sale to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Recreation park east of the city. Many Pampa merchants and business men have volunteered to bid on the calves to be sold at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Junior Calf sale to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Recreation park east of the city. Many Pampa merchants and business men have volunteered to bid on the calves to be sold at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Junior Calf sale to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Recreation park east of the city. Many Pampa merchants and business men have volunteered to bid on the calves to be sold at the Pampa Chamber of Calf sale to be sold at the Pampa Chamber of Calf sale to be sold at the Pampa Chamber of Calf sale t Pampa schools will be based on

day when the Pinkney Packing company of Amarillo wrote that

25 years and this is my first time to that an assistant has been appointed this year.

"I have served in different places in the farm program, several years of age before September 1, as a member of the school heard."

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Sale of the calves will begin at o'clock with Tox Cox of Pampa The school board urges residents in the district to welcome Mrs. the auctioneer. The calves raised club boys, will weigh between 600 and 900 pounds.

The sale is an annual affair sponsored by the agricultural and livestock committee of the Chamber of Commerce of which Roger McConnell is chairman.

The public is invited, and urged

to attend the judging and sale which will be in the livestock arena at the park.

War Flashes

HELSINKI, Feb. 29 (AP)-

Finnish troops have fallen back

mering toward Viipuri along the

thmus, but the Finns said they

had dug along new defense lines

(A Russian communique said

Soviet forces were within four miles of Viipuri.)

to inflict heavy losses on the ene-

Jack Elton Lathrop, now weigh-Paul Lawson, their chief cattle ing 4 pounds 6 3/4 ounces, was buyer, would be present at the sale. lonely in his incubator at Worley lonely in his incubator at Worley hospital today. Yesterday he lost Sacramenio Levees

of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lathrop and middle Sacramento valley today, he's three weeks old. At birth he Three feet of moving water st weighed 3 pounds 14 ounces. "He's doing just fine and will go dome soon," declared his family

physician. Mr. Lathrop is with the advertising department of The Pampa News. Mrs. Lathrop, the former Katherine Chestnut, was formerly daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cissell, 511 South Nelson street. Mr. Cissell is a floorman with the Magnolia Petroleum company, dril-At Willows, to the north, there

ing department. Ophelia and Cecelia have stopped losing weight and are now gaining. Ophelia weighed 4 pounds 3/4 ounces at birth while Cecelia weighed 3 pounds 9 ounces. They were born last week at Worley

"They are three beautiful babies."

Sign Painted On Pampa Police Car

Pampa's new police car, delivered last week, can be identified now by a large sign on the door .This is the first time the department car has been so marked.

The sign on the door in large

white letters, within a circle, reads Police-Pampa." The new car is a Ford, equipped

with a Mercury motor which gives it a tcp speed of 110 miles an

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 29 (P)-The engineer of a passenger train and his fireman ere killed yesterday when the engine's boiler exploded near Santa Lucrecia, state of Oaxaca

Trainmen Killed

Saw...

Women officials ruling the city this afternoon arranging dates for numerous unattached persons.... 12 months unconditional road haz- The city commission room looked zard guarantee on recaps, Dixie Tire like a floral shop there were so co. 205 E. Kingsmill.

City Agrees To Furnish Right Of Way

Work On Project Can't Begin Until After July 1

Approval of a proposal for an underpass on Cuyler street was made by the city commission at a meeting held yesterday in the office of City Manager W. T.

Williamson.
The resolution whereby the city furnishes the right-of-way was signed by Mayor Ed S. Carr and forwarded to J. C. Lott, Amarillo, Texas Highway department district

While cheered by the action, those who have been active in campaigning for the underpass, point ou that this is only one step in ob

taining the improvement.

Due to follow, in order, are: Texas Highway department plans for work on the street; Santa Fe plans for their lines through Pampa; put-ting the two together in a joint plan; possible meeting at Pampa of representatives of the railway lines, U. S. Public Roads administration, Gray county, and city of Pampa, to decide if all is satisfactory; adver-tising for bids on the entire project, by the Texas Highway depart-At least eight months is expected

At least eight months is expected to be required to complete the un-derpass after work begins. Tracks at Cuyler street will have to be raised five feet. At Starkweather, the tracks will have to be elevated two

Total cost of the project will be \$210,000, from the 1933 funds of the U. S. Public Roads administration, funds to be handled by the Texas

Highway department.
Within 30 days the department district engineer is expected to have engineers in Pampa making the preliminary surveys, but actual conpreliminary surveys, out actual con-struction will not be started until funds are available, which will be after July 1.

Present at the meeting here yes-

Freent at the meeting here yes-terday were City Manager W. T. Williamson, Mayor Carr, Commis-sioner Lynn Boyd, City Attorney Walter E. Rogers; Santa Fe repre-sentatives from Amarillo, T. S. Blair, chief engineer, J. B. Raymond, division, engineer, J. B. Bricoon division engineer, J. B. Briscoe, division superintendent, and R. W. Prentice, trainmaster; and three of City Development.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29 (AP) Cissell. 3 pounds 9 ounces, and Cecelia Cissell, 3 pounds 4½ ounces, who were taken to their home.

Young Mr Lathrop is the son Three feet of moving water sur-rounded Princeton, Butte City and Codora, all small towns.
Some ranch families were ma-

reach safety.
Almost the entire population of proof reader for The News.

Ophelia and Cecilia are the twin ium and in the Methodist church There was no report of death or

> was a report that three U. E. engineers who left Colusa yesterday in a truck, to inspect levees had not been heard from.

Far to the north, the town of Dunsmuir, a railroad center was isolated today. The Southern Pacific tracks were blocked by slides on the north and by washouts and slides on the south.

The towns of Gerber and Taha-

ma, about 115 miles north of Sacra-mento, were nearly covered by flood waters and residents had to abandon their homes.

State, federal authorities, and the Red Cross moved units into the stricken area to aid in reconstruc-tion and to care for the homeless

Roll 'Em For Their Cash

A wallet with a roller that turns out its cash contents has been patented. Silly idea. Nobody needs help to keep the cash rolling out. What this country needs is a device that smooths the way for the cash to roll in. Needless to say, the best way to catch it is by the triple play open to everybody: From reader to classified want ad to customer. That's what wins ad-fans for the Pampa News Want Ads. Why not do as many others are doing—phone 666 and place your want ad now.

THE PAMPA NEWS

SECOND CLOUDBURST HITS CALIFORN'A

above in his favorite armchair, is the spit-image of a home-

man, yet this eligible bachelor

does not have a date to the

Jaycee Leap Year party tonight, and it's a shame that he doesn't.

Bob is a salesman in the shoe department of Murfee's. He loves

a quiet evening at home, listen-

ing to the radio, etc. The Jay-

cees are hoping that some wom-

an who has more nerve than Bob will call him up before the

party tonight, because Bob is too bashful to do it himself.

Chinese Recapture City



For the second time in less

waters. Lowlands adjacent to

PARIS, Feb. 29 (A)-The Senate voted unanimously today to eject from its membership Marcel Cachin, "the father of French Communism," for failing to disavow formally Com-

munist allegiance.

MOSCOW, Feb. 29 (AP)-The Red army pressed on toward Viipuri today, reporting the capture of six more Finnish towns that brought the Karelian Isthmus drive within four miles of the

Finnish forces continued to retreat after futile counter-attacks that cost them heavy losses, said the Soviet communique Forty-two more Finnish defen-

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The Junior Calf Show And Sale At Recreation Park Saturday

Wayside HD Club Members Meet With Mrs. Greene

club met recently in the home of Mrs. W. A. Greene with Mrs. Julia E. Kelley in charge.

The most healthful form of cooking eggs was taught as well as cor-rect sizes and shapes of eggs.

A dish of hard cooked eggs with cheese sauce was prepared by Mrs. Kelley and served to Mmes. W. F.

The next meetin on yard tips will a telegram writing contest and to a telegram writing contest and to a mrs. M. Kercheval and Mrs. S. A. borne, March 8.

The Duryea horseless carriage, enerally accepted as the first gasoline auto in the States, was built around

. Quick! use this ecialized medica-



2-Shows Daily-2 1:30 & 7:30 p. m.

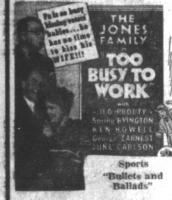


This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced

Matinees 75c \$1.20 (Prices Include Tax)

Seats On Sale CRETNEY DRUG

Today is CENT



LAST STATE

DAVIS

George Bette

BRENT

"THE OLD MAID"

Friendship Class **Groups Entertain** With Two Socials

Members of Friendship class of First Methodist church were entertained with monthly social events Wednesday afternoon in the homes of Mrs. H. A. Yoder and Mrs. S. C.

esses to members of group one at a luncheon given in the home of Mrs. Taylor, Wood Osborne, Doyle Os-borne, F. S. Fuqua, L. R. Taylor, Harold Osborne, A. B. Carruth, Lowell Osborne, Hall Nelson, and played games and prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. M. Hatfield in

> Hurst in quiz drills. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson had charge of the devotional and the recreation for the entertainment.

Attending were Mmes. J. M. Hatfield and W. Purviance, special guests; Mmes. George Applebay, Lee Harrah, M. Kercheval, Bob Mc-Coy, Joe Shelton, Chester Thomp-son, B. S. Via, Ralph Chisum, Carl Boston, H. H. Boynton, C. C. Cocker-ll, H. E. Carlson, F. H. Sitton, Fred L. Thomas, J. Herman Jones, group one, two new members, Mrs. F. L. Skaggs and Mrs. L. A. Barber. Other new members are Mrs. E. L. Drew and Mrs. E. C. Story, who were mable to attend.

Group three members present were Mmes. Ida Adams, J. G. Cargile, Paul Cunningham, Walter Daugherty, Joe Duncan, A. C. Green, S. A. Hurst, E. C. Hart, W. C. Hutchinson, A. F. Johnston, J. A. Knox, W. A. Rankin, Ira Spearman, Roy Tinsley, J. L. Wheatley, H. A. Yoder, Luther Pierson, Hugh Morrow. A new member, Mrs. Heiskell McGuire, was not present.

Six members of group four, Mmes. M. Culberson, Clifford Jones, J. E. Kirchman, W. E. Jarvis, W. P. Moss, and S. C. Evans, were hostessafternoon party in the es at an afternoon party in the home of Mrs. Evans, 1001 East

The Shamrock motif was carried out in the appointments. Appropriate games were played and Mrs. finding the most Irish snakes, and Mrs. Walter Fade was winner of the 10 Irish songs contest played by Mrs. Irvin Cole. A potato race was conducted by two groups led by Pat fault, she wants to change the rules. and Biddy with the winning side receiving a large plate of potato salad with paper spoons. Music was played throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Irvin Cole.

Refreshments in the chosen theme were served to Mmes. Fred Cary, women do, until most of the men Robert Elkins, Walter Fade, Pales-tine Gething, J. M. Hatfield, Howard ried. Meek, W. Purviance, I. W. Spangler, Joe Vincent, Irvin Cole, C. T. Hunkapillar, Edwin Vicars, Bob women. Most men do not want wom-Morris, who was out for the first en to try to beat them at their own time following an illness, and a new game. Most men do not feel flatter-member, Mrs. H. Price Dosier, of ed at receiving a proposal from a group two. Two new members of woman. this group, who were not present In thi

Group four was represented by Group four was represented the Mmes. H. J. Davis, J. S. Fuqua, J. F. Gilbert, John Hessey, D. F. M. Turner, V. D. Waters, R. I. Epps, W. J. Foster, W. H. Peters, W. F. Eaxley, J. M. Daugherty, J. R. Earsom, and the

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does

not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration. Apure, white, greaseless, stain-less vanishing cream.
 Arrid has been awarded the

Approval Seal of the American

Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics. 28 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods

for a Big Easter!

"Little Hats"



Pretty "little hats" that will make a big impression Easter morning! Pert toques and pillboxes to tilt over one eye! . . . Tricorns . . . with gay flowers, veils! Amazingly low

121-25 W. Foster "Apperel For Women"

If You'd Get Your Man Follow These Rules---

1. Be responsive. Few traits are as much appreciated by man as this one.

2. Be feminine. 3. Be efficient. 4. Be fond of children.

Be responsible. Be sure you get places on time. Be sympathetic. Be happy. Cultivate this.

Be neat. Get along with your own

Make glamour your only

capital stock. 2. Try to impress a man with the brilliance of your in-

tellect. Be infantile.

Be weepy. Be always wanting to go places.

8. Be too much of a cheat. A

man won't want to have to figure out your falsehoods, Be ashamed of your family. 10. Pester him.

Miss Schulkey

Hostess At Party

For Bridge Club

Miss Alberteen Schulkey

green and white Shamrock

theme was carried out in the tal-

lies, score cards, and the refresh-

Miss Lucille Bell was awarded

prize for high score and Mrs. Jack

Attending were Mmes. Paul Sch-

Mrs. Smith will be hostess to the

Baptist church were entertained this week with a St. Patrick day

uncheon in the church.
The tables were decorated in the

green and white motif with a sham-rock at each place. At intervals

along the tables were colorful St.

Patrick figures made from large po-

A blindfold shamrock drawing

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless opened

In the business session Mrs. Rufe

Members Of Lillie

Meet Wednesday

Lillie Hundley circle of Woman's

Missionary society of Central Bap-

tist church met in the home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap Wednesday afternoon.

A prayer by Mrs. John Evans opened the meeting at which Mrs.

Present were Mmes. J. B. Hilbun,

Couple Entertained

The couple was married recently

Adult Admissions

for the price of

LAST TIMES TODAY

Ginger Rogers

Water Connally

FIFTH AVE

GIRL"

SHORT SUBJECTS

AND NEWS

Friday and Saturday "TIMBERLAND TERROR"

At Surprise Lunch

Hundley Circle

the meeting with a prayer and Mrs.

ontest was won by Mrs. Herman

Smith received the bingo prize.

Bridge club.

ment plate

club on March 12.

St. Patrick Lunch

Given At Church

For Alatheans

Stewart.

Marriage Expert Advises Women Don't Propose Even In Leap Year'

Today is Leap Year Day. Women have an inalienable right to pop the question to men today, or any other day of this year, but is it a good idea? We asked an expert on marriage what he thought about it. We're passing his answer on to you.

By DR. PAUL POPENOE
General Director, the Institute
Of Family Relations, Los Angeles,
California

millions of years the male has had the initiative in dealing with the female. Differences between male and female have been modified by civilization, but this one has remained. Stanford university scientists have found that the greatest difference between men and women today is the aggressiveness

Women who propose are simply neider, Jack Smith, Joe Mitchell, Albert Reynolds, Leon Miller, Allie trying to make men of themselves. This is not a very high ambition! Barnett: and Misses Claudine Jeff-In cherishing it, they are over-rid-ing one of the most ancient, deepries, Lucille Bell, and the hostess. seated, and important differences in

the behavior of the two sexes They have nothing to gain by such violation of the rules.

Who is it that wants to violate the rules? Not the normal, attractive, successful woman, but the woman who is a failure. Refusing to recognize that her failure is her own then start early to play the game instead of waiting, as many educated worth marrying are already mar-

Men Aren't Flattered Most men do not like aggressive

L. H. Simpson presented the de-In this situation, what has woman votional. were Mmes. Albert Wilder and E. B. to gain by proposing?

Tracey.

Group four was represented by does let a man know her feelings. If Jerdan conducted the installation he is diffident about proposing be-cause he thinks she expects more R. G. Kirbie. A prayer by Mrs. T. F. cause he thinks she expects more luxury than he can offer, she can easily let him know that she does not require luxury. She can let him know a lot of things.

Norwood A. Norman, R. G. Kirble,

know a let of things.

After that, if he still does not Herman B. Stewart, S. L. Young, want her enough to say so, it may Haskell Dill, C. Gordon Bayless, be that he would not be a very val- L. H. Musgrave, W. S. Marsh, T. F. uable husband for her in any case. Morton, L. H. Simpson, Joe F.

No Law Against It There is no law preventing a wo- ley, Carl K. Baker, H. L. Atkinson, There is no law preventing a woman from proposing. She can do so any time she likes. Age-old experience has taught her that it is not worthwhile.

There is no law preventing a woman few, Carl K. Baker, H. L. Awkinson, C. S. Allen, Bob Huff, T. S. Brown, Keith Lane, Maurice Robinson, P. Keith Lane, Maurice Robinson, P. Keith Lane, Maurice Robinson, P. Heard, Earl Isley, Foster Fletcher,

If she is not clever enough to and Rufe Jordan, maneuver a man into a position whereby he will propose to herthereby feeling that he is keeping the highly-prized masculine initiative in his own hands—she might not be clever enough to keep a hus-

band after she got him. Of course, there are exception Some men are dependent by nature, They want strong, aggressive, dominating wives. If that is the kind of a wife he wants, he will have no trouble whatever in getting one. He

Ben Seibold, chairman, presided may be entirely happy with her.

Want A 'Bossy' Man? over the business. Study of thousands of marriages by the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations reveals that marriages in which the husband is boss are 30 E .W. Anglin, George Berlin, Earl Furnas, Ben Seibold, John Evans,

per cent happier than those in which the wife is boss. Even at that, it is evident that there are many happy marriages in which the wife is boss—one hus-band out of every eight in the United States is in this happy-but-boss-ed-by-his-wife group. The wife, in such a case, may be less than the

But the average girl, who admires a strong, dependable man and wants such a man for a husband, will be and Mrs. Ralph Devore with a surill-advised if she proposes to him, Leap Year or no Leap Year. There are plenty of other ways of getting

PAMPA THEATERS THIS WEEK IN

Two more days: David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's story of the Old South, "Gone With the Wind." In Technicolor starring Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, Lesffe Howard, Olivia de Havilland and presenting Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara. A Selznick international picture, directed by Victor Fleming. Screen play by Sidney Howard. Music by Max Steiner. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release.

REX Last times today: The Jones Family in "Too Busy to Work."

Friday and Saturday: Vincent Price and Nan Grey in "The In-

STATE Last times today: Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Old Maid." Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry "Colorado Sunset."

CROWN Last times today: "Fifth Avenue fri" with Ginger Rogers, Walter nnally. Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Timbernd Terror." Chapter 8, "Manake the Magician." Cartoons and

A regular meeting of Busy Bozen Set ug club will be held.
Stitch-In-Time Sewing club will have arry in the home of Mrs. Venue Cullor Home study club of Couples class irst Methodist church will meet wifers. W. V. Fuller and Mrs. Ed Chapma 26 North Starkweather street, at 2.5

o'ciock.

Renpers class of First Baptist church will have a dinner and social at 7 o'clock at the church for members, associate members, and their husbands.

All members of Eastern Star are to take lonations to the meeting at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for a box to be sent to the O.E.S. home.

Rusy Dofen Swaper club will meet with Basy Dofen Swaper.

y'clock.

A regular meeting of American Legi nuxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

First Methodist Woman's Missionary-riety will meet in circle at 230 o'clock Both circles of Calvary Baptist chur party this week in her home enterining members of the Delta Handa

ciety will meet in circle at 2:30 o'clock.
Both circles of Calvary Baptist church
will meet.

McCulloush-Memorial Methodist Woman's
Missionary society will meet.

A monthly meeting of the Registered
Nurses club will be held.

Eight circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet
at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman,
600 North Somerville street; two, Mrs.
Merl Kercheval, 408 North Somerville,
three, Mrs. George Hancock, at the church;
four, Mrs. C. C. Bogan, 859 South Barnes
street; five, Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224
Christine; six, Mrs. C. A. Burton, at the
church; seven, Mrs. Jess Clay, 405 North
Warren; and eight at 7:30 o'clock in the
home of Miss Lillian Mullifiax, 403 North
Somerville, street. home of Miss Lillian Mullifiax, 403 Nort Somerville street.

Weman's Missionary society of Firs Baptist church will meet in the church at 12:30 o'clock for an executive meeting lunch at 1 o'clock; and a program wil-circle two in charge of the luncheon.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Mi-sionery society will meet at 2 o'clock 1 the home of Mrs. J. A. Orton.

TUESDAY

Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Erwin Cooper.
Mrs. Wes Farmer will be hostess to Sew Awhile club.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Rainbow Girls board members will meet at 6:45 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
A.A.U.W. Pre-School Child Study club will meet in the city club rooms rather than at Sam Houston School.

WEDNESDAY
Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Weeks will be hostess at bridge and luncheon for the Wednesday Contract club.
Mrs. L. T. Martin of Amarillo will give a book review at the meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock in the annex.
High school study club will meet at 10:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium. WEDNESDAY

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Höme League will meet at 2 o'clock in he Salvation Army hall.

Lacies' Höble class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-city will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock. The Coterie will have a weekly meeting at 7:80 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

ave a meeting.
Council of Clubs will meet at 8:30 o'clock
the city club rooms.
Junior High school mother singers will

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at the Boy Scout room of First Methodist church.

A monthly meeting of High School P.T.A. will be held at 3:15 o'clock.

B. M. Baker Mothersingers will meet at 3:25 o'clock in the school.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1.030.F. hall.

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

Young Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will have a business session and visitation at 2 o'clock.

Stitch-In-Time Sewing club will meet to 2 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Club Mayfair will be beld.

Members of Contract Bridge club. will be nertained. Following the Bible lesson from John: 5 which was taught by Mrs. D. M. Scaief, a prayer was given by Mrs. E. R. Gower.

D. M. Scalef, E. R. Gower, Cecil Bond, O. H. Gilstrap, and one visitor, Mrs. Stella Jarrett. WASHING TIP Soap the folds of collars and cuffs of men's shirts—the areas that gath-er the most soil—when putting to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mitchell and

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Leap Year? Heck, Every Year Is Leap Year, Bui The Men Do Not Know It

By RUTH MILLETT

On Leap Year women are granted the privilege of proposing. But it Mrs. Purviance is a privilege they usurp the othe three years out of four. Not most o them actually say anything like "We have been going steady for a year, den't you think it's about time we El Progresso got married?"
Such an honest statement of fac

would shock and repulse most me They just can't take it. But they do take-and like-the indirect proposal. And though wives hate to admit is, most of them put he marrying bee in their husband's Tyrolean bonnets.

mitted it to me. One cute little brunette (she wa a school teacher, and didn't like it) sald that she burst into tears when

up enough courage to propose. Still another admitted that her husband might never have reached the proposal state—if she had not let him know that another persis-

OF CONFIDENCE married without a proposal at all. Their calm child-like belief that a

posure.

The important things is, most women manage their proposals. They manage so well that they are never surprised when the proposal comes surprised when the proposal comes 30, and working power of a perfect machine," she concluded. leaves everything up to the man is ance of the Metropolitan grand opera this season will be in Dallas

Mrs. Coday Gives Review Of Manuel At Jessie Leech GA Jessie Leech G. A. of First Bap-

tist church met in the church basement Tuesday night for a review of the G. A. manuel which was given by Mrs. Merl Coday. A banquet was served to Virginia Giles, Juanita Caldwell, Mary Lou Douglass, Orene Alford, Ruth Math-eny, Irene Westbrook, Loraine Murphy, Aline Vaughn, Louise Bax-ter, Wanda Giles, Lois Alford, Doris Jean Caldewll, Virginia Covington Komo Jo Johnson, Katheryn Mosley, Inez Barred, Carolyn Darnell, Bernadine Breining, Clara Mae Cook, Dorothy Grescher, LaNeta Beasley LaVerne Covington, Doris Jane Salmon, Kathleen Vollmert, Mrs L. M. Salmon, Mrs. Merl Coday, and Mrs. T. L. Anderson.

Most of the fighting in the Battle of Bunker Hill was done on Breed's Hill.

Leads Study At

El Progresso club met in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance this week for a study of the opera with the hostess as program leader.

A program on "The

On October 22, 1883 the Metrosaid that she burst into tears when a young man who had come to visit her was ready to get on the train. With one foot on the train steps he said, "Don't you cry, Baby. I'll come back and get you." And he did.

Another girl confessed she said. "I love you" because she thought the man was afraid to. Evidently he was afraid to. Evidently he gray for conce she said the screward and will continue through 16 weeks. "Simon Boccanegra" as the opera and will continue through 16 weeks Four thousand people packed the house paying \$16,000 to get in.

Edward Johnson who is manager said, "At no time in the history of the United States has grand opera tent young man was making her had a greater, more discriminating, life miserable because he wouldn't and more intelligent audience than take "No" for an answer to his hon- at present."

A sketch of the life of Auturo Toscanini, conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra for 11 Some girls even manage to get years, was given by Mrs. Pur-narried without a proposal at all, viance. Among the world's conductors he is the greatest. He conduc wedding inevitably follows romance without a score, because of his exjust seems to sweep the man along tra-rdinary memory and poor eve-into marriage. But that role takes sight. He has every physical and extreme confidence and self-com-

The only southwestern appea

on April 15, 16, and 17, Those present were Mmes, John V. Andrews, Robert Boshen, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Oraven, C. T. Hunkapillar, Carl Jones, P. C. Ledrick, L. C. Neely, R. J. Snell, Charles Thut, James Todd, George Walstad, and one new member, Mrs. J. B.

Japan has an average of four earthquakes daily

Bridge Tourney To Be Sponsored By Club Friday

Civic Culture club will sponsor a bridge tournament to be held Fri-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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Plans for the event were completed at the regular meeting of the or-ganization this week in the home

Members answered roll call with interesting facts pertaining to the opera of today. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar read a paper on the Metropolitan opera prepared by Mrs. S. L. Lewis who is ill.

On October 29 Gee, A. D. Hills, Don Hurst, Hugh Isbell, W. G. Irving, Claude Lard, L. J. McCarty, E. A. Shackleton, J. B. Townsend, Katie Vincent, B. A. Norris, and Willis White.

Banquet Planned By Brotherhood

Baptist church held a regular meeting Tuesday night in the church.

Jack Richardson presided in the absence of the president. Plans were made for a banquet to be given Tuesday night, March 12.

After the hustress cossion Herra After the business session, Hernan Coe of White Deer spoke on the study course which is offered at

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Four tribes of Arizona Indians have through representatives at a can-iment were given as reasons for the

clave in Tuscon, Ariz, enacted the measure. Use of the swastika as the measure. Use of the swastika as the emblem of the German Nazi party and blanket making. The Navajos, and the Indians' resentment of acts papagos, Apaches and Hopis, acting of oppression by the Nazi govern- ment proclaiming the measure. Americans Give Finns Everything

From Mule To A Muzzle-Loader By EDDIE GILMORE WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (P)-To Mich.

nwle to a muzzle-loading rifle. Every mail brings a new load of untary contributions to the Finnish legation, located in one of the rung the door bell at the legation and handed over their gifts to

The mule, incidentally, was not noney sent to Finland to buy an-ther mule or a reasonable fac-\$5 bill.

The second equestrian gift—a Home League To the Virginia Hunt county. It, too, will be auctioned off and the funds ent to purchase a fine mount for On Friday Night

A man in Massachusetts sent his prized hunting rifle, asking that it Army will have a pie supper Friday

the legation, "are so varied, and for to be held in May. rom the heart. We are deeply Sunshine HD Club

A Minneapolis housewife, whose Has Social Meeting usband is on relief, sent a can pener. . . . A child in Texas mailed penny he had been given for SKELLYTOWN.

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the school children of Watton,

d Finland in its war against Rus- A New Jersey bachelor sent an ing the American people are donat-overcoat he had worn but once. . . . A Tennesseean gave the Finns a revolver and cash to buy cartridges. He also penned a note telling the recipients just what to do with it.

Dozens of persons simply have

whoever opened the door.

A Washington physician who has led up to the door and delivered.
It was the gift of the American
Legion in Paris Mo., and will be
auctioned in its nome state and the

og given to some "brave officer." night at 8 o'clock in the Salvation The doner's father sent along \$50 to Army hall. y ammunition.

The funds derived from the sale will benefit the Home League rally

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 29-A few andy. . . In yesterday's mail was a friends of the Sunshine Home Dem-noney order for \$138.36 raised by constration club with their husbands as guests met at the home of Mr.

ness meeting. presided over the business session in which plans were made to en-tertain the Carson County Recreation association here at the school

auditorium, March 12. After the business session a social nour was enjoyed and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ayers, Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mrs. W. N. Adams, Mrs. Stella Dunn, John Rush, and the host and host-

Mrs. Price Hostess At Amigo Club

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 29—Mrs. Unit Gas Im U S Rubber U S Rubber U S Steel and members of Amigo club with West Union 7 a bridge-luncheon this week at her home near Skellytown.

Mrs. Howard Patton made high score for the afternoon and was score for the afternoon and was awarded a prize; Mrs. Ike Hughes received a consolation award, and floating prize was held by Mrs. W. F. Harlan. Refreshments of chicken, dressing,

salad, hot rolls, and coffee were served to Mesdames Joe Miller, Marshall Coulson, Mabel Ellsworth, Aleene Black, J. C. Jarvis, S. C. Dickey, Chester Strickland, Bill Harlan. Howard Patton, Ike Hughes, Hill, Fred Price, and the hostess.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 29 (AP) (U.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
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25: plain quality steers 7.25 down; buther heifers mostly 7.50 down; common to
bod beef cows 5.00-6.50; bulls 5.50-6.50;

order 10.00 down; waishty allauchty allauchty cher heifers mostly 7.50 dcwn; common to good beef cows 5.00-6.50; bulls 5.60-6.50; vealers 19.00 down; weighty slaughter calves 8.75 down.

Hogs salable 1,300; total 1,500; top 5.85; early bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. 5.20-35; packing sows 3.50-4.25.

Sheep salable and total 200; market not established.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 29 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 1,800;
tep 5.25 to all interests; good to choice 170250 lbs. 5.10-25; sows 3.85-4.25.
Cattle salable 1,500; total 1,800; calves
salable200; total 300; good light weight
steers 9.85; strong weikht steers held
around 9.75 and 10.00; most early sales
medium and good grades 8.25-9.50; good
heavy heifers 8.55; odd lots of fat cows
downward from 6.50; medium to good sausage bulls 6.00-50; good to choice vealers
8.50-10.00.
Sheep salable 3,500; total 4,500; no early 8.50-10.00.
Sheep salable 3,500; total 4,500; no early sales; best fed lambs held above 9.75.

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James Braxton And Miss Frances Dunaway Marry Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 29—The mar-

riage of James (Jimmye) Braxton, former Shamrock boy, was recently announced to Miss Frances Dunaway of Topeka, Kansas. They were

The Rev. J. M. Barnhardt of the Methodist church, read the ring exemony before an improvised altar arranged with lighted candles.

The home was beautifully decorated with pink and white flowers, trip to Topeka, Kansas, and stopped said: in Shamrock to visit Mr. and Mrs. "The n Shamrock for many years. He was a graduate of Shamrock High

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Hitler In No Mood To Talk

BERLIN, Feb. 29 (A)-When Unitrow morning he will find official will not be interfered with every quarter century. Germany determined to fight England and France until she has guaranteed both that the western powers Mrs. Hurschel Williams, aunt of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Reu- "Lebensraum"—living space — and

colonies, he "righted." Nazi Germany has defined censtreamers, silver bells and candles, tral and southeastern Europe con-On the dining room table was a sistently as "Lebensraum." Authorlarge three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink roses and flanked cance to one passage in the speech at his own request will live at the by candles. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding Goebbels yesterday in which he American embassy.

"The German people are perfect- are arranged. It was distinctly point-

If others have any plan, informed of his being under obligations toward

point that Britain must renounce

Some authorized commentators

To Pay Own Bills

Welles insists upon paying his own bills during his sojourn in Ger-'Lebensraum"—living space — and many, authorized sources intimated. the bride, was bridesmaid, and Reu-ben Braxton, brother of the bride-groom, was best man.

The home was beautifully decoThe home was beautifully deconounced their coming.

Invited guests of the nation are housed in Germany's new guest

Charles Braxton and Dorothy Bess. ly aware that in this conflict of arms ed out, however, that whatever hos-Mr. Braxton has made his home between themselves and western pitality may be shown Welles will plutocracy life and death are at stake. Evasion is no longer possible." tesy."

school. He and his bride will make their home in Gallup, N. M., where Mr. Braxton is an employe of the plan.

In other words, Fuehrer Hitler is in no mood to offer Welles any peace fully and appreciates that Welles if the first bottle of "LETOS" fails desires to avoid even the semblance to satisfy.

circles intimated, Hitler is willing any of the nations visited and that especially her access to raw materials to consider it, but always from the he is coming strictly on business.

tinent besides "disregarding" what of poking fun at British statesmen furter Zeitung declared that Germany believes to be property un- visiting the French front and being ever looks around Europe will find lawfully annexed from Germany— entertained lavishly. Germany takes a front of autarchist reality. Welles at his word that he is coming solely to inform himself on beeven went so far as to claim that mere renunciation by England is half of President Roosevelt and secway of Topeka, Kansas. They were married in the home of Mr. and Mr. L. C. Zirkle at Gallup. Jimmye ed States undersecretary of state not enough—Britain and France Braxton is a brother of Charles Sumner Welles arrives here tomormust give guarantees that Germany will not be interfered with every hrer to propose any peace plan nor will they be disappointed if he austerely refrains from converting a gate net revenue by 20 to 25 per journey of information into a social cent over 1939 operations junket.

autarchy—self-sufficiency—so long as Great Britain controls German overseas trade langs Model. overseas trade lanes, Nazis answered United States secretary of state Cordell Hull today.

Authorized sources said Hull's aim that the end of the war should bring the end of autarchy, regimentation and totalpatrianism would be imposin a position to choke off her trade.

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The Greater Justice

An interesting bit of co-operation is being tried out in a midwestern city for the purpose of improving the administration of justice. Judges of the local courts, bar association committees and newspaper men are working together to disclose faults and suggest

Frankness prevailed at the first meeting. A lawyer reminded the group that many citizens have become severely critical of the work of the courts. A judge stressed the duty of newspapers to be "so careful in writing of the courts that they do not cause the public to lose faith in them." An editor stated the newspapers' willingness to cooperate in any plan that would improve the administration of justice, but added that the press must continue to report true conditions even if they might bring the bench and bar into disrepute.

The public's faith in the courts depends less or what newspapers say about them than how lawyers and judges conduct trials and how much real justice they achieve. If a court is doing a good job, unfair criticism would not hurt it. If it is doing a bad job, the newspapers' silence would not make things any better. That is true of any public issue whether it be in Pampa or Timbuktu.

Modern Life And Colds

Our forefathers had colds and pneumonia and in fluenza, but not, say the doctors, to such an extent as we do. They lacked our steam-heated buildings, our air-conditioned homes, our closed cars, and so on They also lacked our crowded movie theatres and street cars.

They lacked our incentives to remain up all hours of the night. Altho they often had to rise early to start fires and do chores, they had had a healthful night's sleep to prepare them for it.

The common cold is an uncommon nuisance. It grips three-quarters of the populatidon at least twice a year and costs more than \$3,000,000,000 in lost time, doctor bills and medicine, not to mention the incalculable discomfort and misery.

The doctors say there is no other disease about which they are sure they know so little and no other about which the public thinks-without reason-that it knows so much. The pet cures urged by victims upon each other are rarely as useful as their advocates imagine.

It's all very sad, and there doesn't seem to be much anybody can do about it right now; for slowing down the tempo of our lives-which the doctors believe would help most-is something few of us will do voluntarily

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-The whole argument over the basic organization of the U.S. Navy-the system which is blamed for those much written-of "topheavy destroyers" and so on - is about to get a thorough overhauling by Congress. Out of it may come a long overdue revision of the entire navy set-up.

A special sub-committee of the House Naval Affairs Committee is currently beginning hearings on two plans for nevy reorganization-one submitted by Congressman Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, the other by Congressman Maas of Minnesota, the ranking Republican on the com-

These bills differ widely in details, but both are aimed at the same defect-a system under which the navy lacks a central professional authority and does its work through a set of almost completely independent bureaus.

MILITARY CONTROL IS DIVIDED

As things stand now, the navy actually has no one military head. The chief of naval operations is the highest ranking officer, but he is only in chrage of the operations of the fleet and the preparation of war planes. The nine bureaus through which the navy's routine work is done are not responsible to him at all.

Each one is headed by a rear admiral who is named by the President; each bureau has its own appropri-

The bureaus, accordingly, are to a great extent their own bosses. The secretary of the navy has authority over them, but when there is a conflict between two bureaus he is apt to get saddled with an intricate technical problem he is not qualified to decide.

* * * TOP-HEAVY DESTROYERS

RESULT OF SYSTEM

Out of all of this, according to competent critics, come such things as the top-heavy destroyers. (Those destroyers aren't really top-heavy, by the way, in the sense that they're unsafe seaboats.)

One bureau-Construction and Repair-designs hulls armor plate and so on. Another-Engineering-is responsible for propulsion machinery. A third-Ord- TO REORGANIZE nance-is responsible for armaments.

Suppose Construction and Repair starts a new cruiser. It consults with the other two bureaus, finds out what they're going to put in the ship and where they're going to put it, and goes ahead. Some months later the design is finished. Meanwhile, advances in engineering and gunnery have been made.

The bureau of Engineering specifies certain new machinery; Ordnance decides so make a few changesto install, for instance, a set of the new 1.1 antiaircraft guns where it originally planned to put the much lighter .50 caliber machine guns. Result; a ship whose stability factor isn't at all what was originally dations, but nothing ever came of it.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life By R. C. Hoiles

THE MORAL LAWS OF NATURE

Inasmuch as both the Republicans and the New Dealers for the present century have been disregarding natural laws, or God's laws, and substituting arbitrary laws of man, what Thomas Huxley had to say on the importance of moral laws and moral training in his great lecture on a liberal education and where to find it, made before the South London Workingmen's College in 1868, is very much to the point. He points out the importance of training the youth to have respect for man's rights in property. I quote:

"So far as this school course embraces a training in the theory and practice of obedience to the moral laws of Nature, I gladly admit, not only that it contains a valuable educational element but that, so far, it deals with the most valuable and important part of all educatio . * * * Let us consider what a child thus 'educated' knows, and what it does not know. Begin with the most important topic of all-morality, as the guide of conduct. The child knows well enough that some acts meet with approbation and some with disapprobation. But it has never heard that there lies in the nature of things a reason for every moral law, as cogent and as well defined as that which underlies every physical law; that stealing and lying are just as certain to be followed by evil consequences, as putting your hand in the fire, or jumping out of a garret window. * *

"A workman has to bear hard labor, and perhaps privation, while he sees others rolling in wealth, and feeding their dogs with what would keep his children from starvation. Would it not be well to have helped that man to calm the natural promptings of discontent by showing him, in his youth, the necessary connection of the moral law which prohibits stealing with the stability of society-by proving to him, once for all, that it is better for his own people, better for himself, better for future generations, that he should starve than steal? If you have no foundation of knowledge, or habit of thought, to work upon, what chance have you of persuading a hungry man that a capitalist is not a thief 'with a circumbendibus?' And if he honestly believes that, of what avail is it to quote the commandment against stealing, when he proposes to make the capitalist disgorge?"

It is evident from our disrespect for people's rights in the fruits of their labor that we collectively have passed a double standard of taxation. which is the easiest way for the masses to make the capitalist disgorge. The only trouble is that it throws men out of jobs and eventually causes great misery, poverty and suffering.

As Huxley says, moral laws are as well defined as that which underlies every physical law. They cannot be violated without paying the penalty.

The Nation's Press

THE LABOR BOARD AMENDS CONSTITUTION (Chicago Tribune)

There may still be in this country some citizens who think that the New Deal presents no menace to civil liberty as guaranteed in the constitution. To such persons a reading of the latest decision of the labor board, denying freedom of the press, is recommended.

The decision was rendered in a case brought by the automobile workers' union against the Ford Motor company. Printed matter setting forth Mr. Ford's opinion that his employes might lose rather than gain from joining a union were distributed to workmen at the Ford plant at Somerville, Mass. The labor board found that this constituted a violation of the Wagner Act. Accordingly, the company was ordered to "desist from . . . disseminating among its employes statements or propaganda which disparage or

criticize labor organizations ... " The constitution of the United States says in so many words that congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press. The labor board has amended the constitution to read, "Congress shall make no law, except the Wagner act, abridging the freedom of the press." It need scarcely be added that, if the labor board can amend the constitution at will, all the other administrative agencies can do the same, with the result that freedom of the press and, indeed, all the other liberties specified in the bill of rights, will be nonexistent.

The labor board decision devotes several pages to quotations from the cards and pamphlets question. It is unnecessary here to reproduce all this material, but a few examples may be taken at random as typical. Under the caption, "Ford-isms," a number of aphorisms were published

"We have always made a better bargain for our men than an outsider could. We have never had to bargain against our men and we don't expect And another: "Figure it out for yourself. If

you go into a union they have got you-but what have you got?' In a pamphlet entitled "Ford Gives Viewpoint on Labor; Cautions Workers on Organization," this

"If union leaders think that they can manage an automobile factory better than we can, and pay better wages under better working conditions than we can, why don't they build a factory their own and show us up? They have the rapi-tal—they have all the money they need and a lot more. The country is big; they have the men; and think of all the union customers they would have! . . . If they have thought out a better way to manage business, let them demonstrate what it is. If they can't do that, why do they prefend

planned. It's nobody's fault: simply happened becaus of the system.

that they can? . . . They don't want that. They

F. D. R. ONCE TRIED

Navy Secretary Edison has been striving to set things right. He has made some shifts in personnel, and has designated the chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair as co-ordinating officer.

Both Vinson and Maas agree a fundamental change in set-up is needed, although they differ on the nature of the change needed.

Changing the navy's organization is a tough job Back in 1914 an assistant secretary of the navy named Franklin Roosevelt was named head of a committee to study the system and recommended improvements. The committee worked hard and made recommen-

Destination-War



In sharp contrast to the holiday spirit with which troops marched off to the last World War are the solemn, determined-looking Canadian soldiers above. They are part of the Third Contingent pictured in Ottawa recently as they marched to the boat for embarkation to England and war. Soldiers' wives and children accompany them for final farewell.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 29-It's question which is more beautiful, in their respective niches, on the Florian" set; Irina Baronova, the ballet star, or the milk-white horses which inspired the film.

Baronova, petite yet sturdy in the nanner of the professional dancer, s no ordinary beauty. Her dark hair frames a piquant face in which large grey-green eyes can sparkle ulder or smile. They are inelligent eyes. When she whirls in the ballet

quence-before a movie audience cluding Austrian Emperor Franz Josef, the crown prince on whom she has designs, and the crown prince's betrothed — she becomes triply exciting, a triply gorgeous creature.

This is her first movie, and she plays a dramatic role in addition to per dancing. Daughter of a White Russian refugee in Paris, she began in ballet school when she was seven, began her professional career when she was 12. At 20, she was a star of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe when films called her—the films being represented by Winfield R. Sheehan, former Fox chieftain now returning to movie production bat-

The whole Metro lot is excited about her, and nobody there believes she will be allowed to go as ne plans, on a ballet tour of South America. Everyone is certain that the movies will keep her-this girl who says she must forget about the camera in order to act at all. "I am terrified," she says. "I will not go to see the daily rushes. Maybe I look calm about it inside I

am. oh! terrified!' The horses-ah! they are beauties too-staunch and proud, stately and too-staunch and proud, states for intelligent. They are the reason for Yesteryear

Sheehan, whose wife is the opera star Maria Jeritza, owns them—or rather Jeritz does. They were presented to her, for services to art and the Austrian state, by the late lamented Dollfuss government, in pre-Anschluss days. One day Sheenan noticed a curious mark on the flank of one of the horses-the Ausrian royal crest.

He asked Jeritza. "They are Lipans," said she, "Felix Salten has written a book about them. It is called 'Florian'"

Sheehan read the book, and everything he could find on the subject Lippizans are a proud breed, first developed by the Austrian royal house in 1500 and reaching the status of a perfect strain 80 years for San Antonio, to make his the breed was designed to was honored by the local Rotary meet-in battle-the then superior club. Turkish cavalry, and was distinctly noble in character and use. For generations none of the horses was of U. S. savings bonds were called, permitted to leave Austria—the gift went on sale at the local postto Jeritza was, of course, from a office. mocratic government.

To get the horses into this coun try presented, for a time, a diffiunconnected with historical tradition. The boat arrived during a waterfront strike-but the striking longshoremen, either in sympathy for Sheehan or for the horses, permitted them to be unloaded. Sheehan, whose avocation is the

seding of horsefresh, is especially proud of these specimens. Four or they are now six-and here's always the future. The Lipzans are born black, turn silver, then gray, and finally milk-white,

Crackers Cranium

Noted Threesomes In the following well-known ex-pressions, one of the three parts is left blank. Can you fill in the miss-

Good, bad and, wide and handson Here, and everywhere.
Blinkem and Nod. Hither, thither and Hop, and jump.
going, gonel
Answers on Classified Page

Today we men look back at the years of Susan B. Anthony's life Roses have been found in som

The Family People You Morris Fishbein Know Among all the disabilities which keep employes from their work, the common cold is most significant.

By Archer Fullingim

me one yet and if they do I don't intend to sign it or no other contract till i find out

what i can do, just because i am

going to spring training there

s no sign i am going to let them take me and put me in the c

r d clubs and keep me there for

the rest of my life. i either

would enjoy playing for your

Ten Years Ago Today

serve with them was announced.

Five Years Ago Today

So They Say

a popular art form.

KOHT of Norway.

certed Peace Efforts.

trality.

M. K. Brown, who was leaving

When grand opera does come to

the screen, I feel it may be the

turning point that will make opera

KING GUSTAF of Sweden.

cern to fill all obligations of neu-

When peace reigns, all countries

director, American Union for Con-

can benefit from it; yet, today, we find war is afoot in Europe and

Minister HALVDAN

Lions club.

Recently Harold Miller, business occur in women simply because manager of the Pampa Oilers they are women. Third are disturbbaseball team, received a postal card from Lubbock. It had no ances of digestion and fourth, psychological disturbances which indidignature and ended abruptly in the middle of a sentence. He cate that human beings are simply not up to the drive of modern life finished looking through his mail Many suggestions have been made and found a second postal card as to methods of reducing the numwith the remainder of the mesber of colds among workers. Apsage written on it. Obviously it parently, routine inoculation of peowas from a baseball player but was not signed. Here is the ple against colds does not do the job, as proved by the experiences essage that was written on the of many large companies. There are two postal cards, just as the some people who still believe that wrote it. It's a marvel of exposure to cold while hot and sud-"baseball English" and would have given Ring Lardner, rest his bones, a thrill. But the letden changes of temperature are not Physicians in some large induser: "Wish to state that I am not under contract to no other club, if i am suppose to be un-der contract before I go to spring training just hasn't sent

tries report that employes who take shower baths before going out-doors, tend to fight off colds. In some industries, it is believed that prompt attention to colds in the dispensory will less number. Measures instituted include uch treatments as the use of alkaline powder and, in other places drugs like aspirin. Most important probably is a study of the industrial plant with relationship to the departments in which colds are most prevalent, and

Second are the disturbances which

make that club or i don't have nothing to do with them at an attempt to find out why colds spread more rapidly and more freleast that is what i think i am going to do. i may be wrong quently in those departments. as i know nothing about the business part of the sport, i In plants where great numbers of women are employed, investigators ity of the Bible, now the per divide women into those who work wrote you merely because you through their periodic disturbance are independently owned bevithout complaint, those begin work use your town is close to my but sooner or later show up in the restroom, and those who invariably home town and because i like the people there and think

stay home a full day or longer Here again, studies of the employes who have the most trouble. with an attempt to understand why, will frequently bring about fewer absences and, in many instances, will result in medical consultation which will yield a cure.

Disturbances of digestion are more likely in men than in women in industry. They occur more often in the summer months. In plant The re-election of two previous where employes lose much time be-nembers to the advisory board of cause of digestive disturbances, an Pampa Library association and the investigation will frequently show election of five new members to that the disturbances are associated with hurried eating, use of eating places that are not quite suitable, and complete failure to understand the simplest facts about The number of registered Boy Scouts in Pampa had increased from 35 to more than 100, the Rev. nutrition. T. W. Braham told members of the

STAMP NEWS



LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Metro-THERE probably would have politan Opera company baritone. been new threats of secession if James Whitcomb Riley had been omitted from the poets group of the U. S. Famous Americans, stamp series. For Riley, the tive duty to succeed in keeping our country out of this fatal conflict that at present menaces the whole lovable Hoosier, was the "poet of the common people"; his verse, the songs of America. This government all the time has tried with the mast careful con-

The James Whitcomb Riley 10cent brown stamp, of the design above, will be placed on first-day sale at the poet's birthplace, Greenfield, Ind., Feb. 24. Riley once traveled with a medi-cine show, played the guitar. . . .

Made lecture tour with Hur find war is afoot in Europe and mankind is exposed to the perils of inimaginable disaster.

Dr. E. G. TALBOT, west coast discourage of the perils of the perils of the perils of discourage of the perils of the per sidered watching baseball a waste of time, refused to use a telephone. . . . He avoided politics, back-slappers, bridge and business.
. . . Riley refused to be swept to blush with shame.

-Representative GEORGE H. his independence. . . His dreams became musical rhymes.

Tex's Tex DeWeese

have seen "Gone With the Wind," I can give an affirmative answer and join up with those who insist that seeing "The Wind" is one of the things that just must be done in order to keep in good standing.

It is fine entertainment with no let-downs, hues close to lines of the book, with one or two noticeable exceptions fr propriety's cake, has no let-downs, and keeps building and building toward the grand climax... GWTW has the happy faculty of getting better and better as the hours roll by.

YOU don't notice the time, and

although you begin seeing it at 7:45 yclock, it is 9:30 and intermission me before you know it... then, when you pick up the story on the screen ones more at 9:45, the first thing you know again, it is 20 minutes before midnight, and you are among movie history immortals who have seen "Gone With the There is action from the very

opening scene where you find Scarlett O'Hara sitting on the front steps of the family mansion at Tara, "stringing" a couple of her boy friends, until the final fadeout when Rhett Butler takes French leave and says "goodbye, now" to Scarlett in language that really gets the job done

ENGLISH Vivien Leigh, as Scarlett, brings very forcibly to American audiences the fact that she is role. . . . Playing the part of the tempermental spitfire of GWTW she rises to the heights in her fight from riches to rags and back to riches at any price.

Some of the most dramatic scenes of the picture were spoiled somewhat for me due to the fact that I had the misfortune to be sitting in the same row with a couple of giggling girls who tim their outbursts with death-bed seenes and other tense and tragic mements of which "Gone With course, I suppose that is their privilege, and I probably shouldn't ention such uncouth deportment

YOU'LL like all of the characters the picture, particularly Hattie the negress, as McDaniel my," and Olivia de Havilland as "Melan e." . . . If it's at all possible, you should see "Gone With the and before you go, make sure to be in the proper mood to settle back in your seat for an afternoon of enjoyable entertainment.

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer, Con-tributors are urged to confine their

In a recent letter we discussed

the fallacy of absolutism and collectivism in regard to the authorswings to the Church. Within the past few days we have read the Papal suggestion that we estab-lish the "guild system, which binds men together according to their respective occupations, thus creating moral unity." Already sixteen prelates of the church have set the ball rolling towards this end. Evidently these gentle men have forgotten that Protesblood of the martyrs been expurged from history. Protestant-

of the Church, or the infallibility of the Pope. We may appear placid on the surface, but the fire of the Reformation is still burning within our hearts. The recent "Interdiction" pronounced by the archbishop of Cleveland recent rekindled the smouldering embers of our ability to protest against the revival of the Black Magic of the Dark Ages. We are still unafraid of their anathemas.

Regarding the "guild system," we have not forgotten their order.

gin. They were formed during the period of building the great ca-thedrals. The laborers and ma-sons found it necessary to form guilds to safeguard their wages, and guarantee the support of their families against ecclesiastical injustice. The priests lived on the lat of the land, whereas the general public lived like animals in hovels, underfed, half naked, subject to plagues brought about by unsanitary conditions, lack of sewerage, negligence, ignorance. The guilds were created to guar-antee the safety of the home against the impositions of absolute dictatorship of religion. The gargoyles expressed their hatred against tyrants. Now we are in-vited to return to the guild system, with all it implies. But we must refuse to turn back the clock of social evolution and de-generate again into human cattle, serfs, priestcraft, mysticism, sae erdotalism, black magic. we face a social crisis, the outlook is dark, but to return to the "guild system" is an absurd pro-posal. It would merely rejuvenate Protesmantism, and class hat-

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Those who feel kindly toward the Papal gesture should read the historical period known as "The Holy Roman Empire," the period from 800 to 1517. It was the time combined for "social betterment and economic security." Yet it plunged the European nations into 700 years of the darkest ages; days when the non-Christian na-tions were more highly favored and civilized than Christendon. John Wyckliffe was the first to raise his voice in protest to the niquitous dictatorship of religion. But it took more than 200 years of bloodshed before the Ab ism of the Church was pushed into the background and human Liber ty restored.

We must not, dare not return to Absolutism in any form, when his-tory records its dire results. We must protest against the suggested program which implies the sur-render of our inherent human rights, the destruction of our freedom to will, the annihilation of our liberty to choose, the denial of our power of self-determination The return to the guild system is to ask the American nation to destroy its democratic ideals in favor of cratic ideals in favor of a Caste System, which implies social degradation more demoralizing than that found in India. The guild system implies the transfor-mation of all Protestants into American Untouchables therefore continue to against the impending obliteration of democracy, and the destruction of the human freedom guaranteed by Americanism

EDWIN O. COLBECK.

A BID FOR A SMILE

Andrew Carnegie, it is reported, on being asked the trick question, which is more important in indus-try, labor, capital or brains?" replied with a chuckle:
"Which is the most important
leg of a three-legged stool?"

Observes 24th Leap Year TUTTLE, Okla., Feb. 29 (A)-Mr. Lottie Murphy celebrated her 24tl r 100th birthday today, ism has ceased to believe in the absolutism of the Bible, but we 1840, and 1900 was not a leap year

You and Your Nation's Affairs

The New Deal enjoys the distinc- | power, the leaders decided that the

DESTROYING A NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

Our progress in business under-constitutional industrial freedom is one of the great outstanding achieve-ments in human history. The increase in our national wealth from 1850 to 1922 reads like fiction:

\$ 7,130,000,000 10,160,000,000 43,642,000,000 1880 1900 88,517,000,000 186,300,000,000

The value of farm property increased from \$3,967,344,000 in 1850 to \$57,245,544,000 in 1930. Subtracting nine billion dollars mortgage incebtedness, the 6,288,648 American farms had a net value of \$48,285, will lead to the destruction of the lincomparable achievement of the lincomparable achievem

The New Deal enjoys the titon of being the only obstructive constitutional system of industrial force in our history that has been freedom under which this greates able to stop American industrial achievement of all time had been achievement of all time had been achievement of the control o force in our history that has been able to stop American industrial progress. The five wars in which we have engaged since the Revolution were costly in the extreme and demoralizing to business, but five vars in industrial progress. We went through industrial progress. We went through industrial progress we went through industrial progress were world wide in extent and were enormously destructive, but they could not stop American industrial progress. In all of these crises the government confined its activities to its sonstitutional functions, and put the responsibility of leading business back to normal on business leaders where it belongs under the Constitution abolished. Hence they began at once to abolished

protection, since ho one can tell what the "transmuters" will make the Constitution mean. Business is com-pletely at the mercy of the admin-istration in power just as it is in Mexico. By indirection the administration may circumvent the Consti-tution and take the citizens' proper-ty without compensation, and scatter it to the four winds for the purpose of holding the voters loyal to its policies. Business stability and in-dustrial progress, of course, are im-possible under such chaotic condi-tions.

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MEXICO CITY, Feb. 29 (A)—The General Council of Petroleum Workers union today studied President Cardenas' 14-point reorganiza-tion program for the national oil industry which was expected to arouse wide-spread opposition among the union's rank and file. Through advocacy of wage reduc-tions, extensive dismissals and cur-tailment of worker benefits to effect more economic operation, Cardenas appeared to be adopting a position

similar to that of the United States, British and Netherlands oil com-

Official sources said that, almost on the second anniversary of government operation, the Cardenas regime stood on the verge of waging the same struggle with the union which the companies fought and lost.

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The his connection, Cardenas said significantly:

"The petroleum workers union on some occasions has maintained an attitude toward the government oil administration which seems similar to that of the struggle which it. to that of the struggle which it waged against the private com-

the new conditions in which the industry finds itself on the part of some small nuclei of workers x x x has created serious difficulties, pe tillions without limit and, indirectly, tures, as well as a steady increase useless jobs which weigh upon

the industry x x x."

The president's position was stated yesterday to 100 representatives of the union. The industry, the president said,

operated in 1939 at a loss of 80 million pesos. Until now, all efforts at consolidation and reduction of staff—made particularly urgent by the war-induced collapse of Mexico's major foreign markets—had been success fully resisted by the union.

Prevention Urged To Save U. S. Children

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (A)-At least 180,000 American children die each year from preventable causes, the Journal of the American Medical association reported today.

A survey by Dr. Wilburt C. Davison of Durham, N. C., of the Duke university school of medicine, said that three-fourths of the quarter of a million deaths of children "can and should be prevented."

Whether or not the cost is borne taxation, private or local charity, prevention is the most important phase of pediatrics and should be extended both by general practicioners and by pediatricians," he

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitte DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster

(Continued From Page 1) sive fortifications were taken yes-terday, with full data not yet available, the communique said.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 29 (P)-Finns are planting mines on the ice of the bay of Viipuri and massing all available artillery as a defense against a possible encircling movement by panies in the company-union con-flict of 1937-38.

That conflict ended in Cardenas' expropriation decree of March 18, Stockholm and Copenhagen news-

> NEW YORK, Feb. 29 (AP)— Officials of the Finnish-American Trading Corporation disclosed to-day that Finland has purchased 6,000 tons of lard here within the last few months.

"They must be frying the Russians in it," a company spokesman said.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP) The Senate completed congress-ional action today on a bill to increase capital of the Export-Import bank, making possible ad-ditional loans to Finland and

The measure, which would double the existing \$100,000,000 capi-tal of the bank, now goes to the

OSLO, Feb. 29 (AP)-Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht announced in parliament today that Norway would make new representa-tions to Berlin shortly against the sinking of Norwegian steamers. Koht said that the northern countries would support such pro-tests and he hoped that other neutral countries would do the

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 29 (AP)-Increased activity by German troops was reported observed today at various points along the Luxembourg and Netherlands

frontiers.
The significance of the troop movements was not clear, but there were indications that the Germans were taking advantage of the break in the prolonged clear weather to push their never-ending job of strengthening their Westwall fortifications.

LONDON, Feb. 29 (A)-The British government today announced "assistance amounting £34,000,000 (\$176,000,000)" Is being extended for modernizing Indian defense forces.

Ducks Reported Starving

CALGARY, ALTA., Feb. 29 (Caadian Press)—Several thousand icks, wintering in open water on the Bow river, at the east of St. George's island here, were reported oday to be facing starvation.

The ducks have fared badly dur-

ing the recent cold spell and today more than 40 were found dead. Scores of others are in a seriously weakened condition. For Appointment Phone 269

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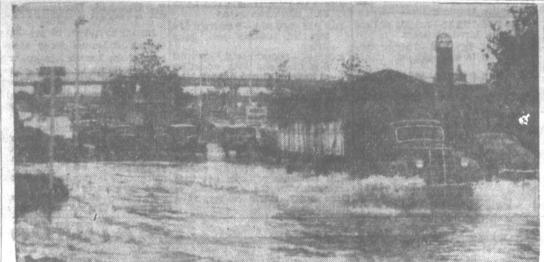
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TRAFFIC ROLLS THROUGH WATER IN CALIFORNIA



Automobile and truck traffic is splashing through streams of water in California following a

three-day rainfall. Damage is widespread throughout the northern section of the state.

5:00—Ken Bennett. 5:15—Sports Cast—WLW, 5:30—Gaslight Harmonies 5:45—Talking Drüms. 6:00—Cornishuckers 6:15—To be Announced. 6:30—To be Announced.

00-Rise and Shine-WBS.

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190 — Grashuckers.

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115 — Crimson Trail.

150 — Shoppers. Guide.

55 — Good Looks & Grand Prizes.

100 — Sam's Club of the Air.

115 — Your Lexicon of the Air.

120 — Songs of Bruce Wayne.

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—Bill Haley
—Book Review
—Rough Riders—WKY.
—Monitor Views The News
—Echoes of Stage & Screen
—Final Edition of the News
—Rendervous with Romance
—Little Show—WBS
—Ken Bennett.
—Sports Cast—WLW.
—To Be Announced

6:45—Reflections At Twilight 7:00—Goodnight!

Shown above is a typical scene near the San Francisco-Oakland

Mainly About

County Commissioner C. M. Carenter of McLean was in Pampa yes-

Office of the county surveyor has been moved from the fourth floor of the court house to the third floor office formerly occupied by the county case worker. The office vacated by the surveyor is now being used by workers on the sewing room

In the absence of County Judge Sherman White, who left Wednes-day for Stephenville, where he was called by the illness of his mother, Tom Braly was named as special county judge by the Gray County Bar Association yesterday. A probate case was tried Wednesday in county court.

A compromise settlement in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Ashley vs. R. Fr. Delaney was approved in a judg-ment filed in 31st district court Wednesday. Plaintiff recovers \$2,-500. Action was for damages based on an accident suffered by J. T.
Ashley on May 17, 1939.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges ar-

rived in McLean Tuesday where they will make their home, following Mr. Hodge's recent completion of four years service in the United States navy. Mr. Hodges is a brother of Lorraine Hodges, a deputy in the office of County Clerk. Charlie Thut. Mrs. Hodges is the former Miss Alice Bryant, who married Mr. Hodges last May. Mr. Hodges was stationed at Norfolk, Va.,

wring his enlistment in the navy. Waffles, sausage, and coffee are on the menu of a benefit waffle supper to be served at Holy Souls church Sunday evening. The supciety. Time of the supper will be from 5:30 in the afternoon to 8

clock that night.
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Behrends and
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Behrends and Mrs. Harry E. Hoare and daughter Marcia Gail were Amarillo visitors The First National bank will be Administration farm officials have

Virginia Jones was dismissed American prices have been soaris morning Veesterday was the motorcycles placed in use. A negro wanted on an assault charge was arrested this marning. He had been petitive basis with Argentine, Canadian and Australian wheat in import markets. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Streup of Phillips are visiting with friends and relatives here today.

Agriculture department grain experts say that the government's loan program has tended to place a floor under domestic prices, but not at prevailing levels. Under this

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maisel of program, farmers may store surprogram, farmers may store surplus wheat under government loans Borger were Pampa visitors Wednes-

Prohibition days were recalled ere when a federal prisoner, booked and demand factors. on a charge of operating an un-licensed still, was placed in the county jail last night. The alleged offense occurred on August 19, 1939. U. S. Deputy Marshal W. F. (Bill) Lampe of Amarillo, brought the prisoner, Alonzo Pat Walker, to Pampa from Amarillo yesterday.

18th Child Born To Washington Couple

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (A)-Reember Mr. and Mrs. William Anirew White, who were acclaimed wo years ago for having a family f 17 children, all living at home? Now they have 18. Their tenth on was born Tuesday night, but White, a treasury clerk, tried to keep it quiet to avoid any "fuss." Mr. and Mrs. White are in their mid-forties. Their eldest child, William, is 22. They have one set of

He Should Have Kept Quiet CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (P)-Peter owak, 32, thought he got a "bum ap" when he was stentenced to 15 years in prison for rape after

He appealed to the state supreme ourt for a new trial. It was grant-

Yesterday a jury convicted him. The new sentence: 199 years.

rhoids (PILES), fistula, or colon little man."
troubles you will want to send for He pointed to another Texas troubles you will want to send for this new illustrated book which explains the nature of these various rectal ailments and offers helpful suggestions to anyone suffering from these common ills. This book has just been published by the world's oldest known Rectal Clinic—tells how more than 50,000 men that the provided of the provided in the provide tells how more than 50,000 ment and women have been benefited without general anaesthetics or hospital experience. Write the Thornton & Minor Olinic, Suite C-20, 826 McGee Street, Kansas City, Mo., for this book, It is free tupon request, without placing you under any obligation, and is mailed in plain wrapper,

KPDNRadio Lions Show Cash People Phone Identification of the News Editorial Rooms at 666 To Meet Tonight THURSDAY AFTERNOON

6:45—Do You Believe In Ghosts?

the cast: Dr. R. M. Brown, Dr. Cal-vin Jones, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Aaron Sturgeon, Joe Burrow, Harry Kelley. Bert Curry, John B. Hessey, and Dr. H. H. Hicks, interlocutor, A rehearsal of the end man was held last night in the office of Mr. Hes-sey at the court house.

sey at the court house.

There will be a chorus of 40 in the show and a 12-piece orchestra.

Opening the production will be a medley of Stephen Foster songs. while a patriotic theme will be used

New patriotic songs will be heard in the finale, which will be con-cluded with "God Bless America." Singing of Jack Dunn, a double quartet, the songs of Turner Tyson, graduate of a New York music school, and the dancing of Ted Fox, nationally-known dancer, will be other attractions of the show. Purpose of the minstrel is for the

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less fortunate children.

(Continued From Page 1) 9 o'clock tonight and dates would be

waiting for them.
Mr. Grammas today announced that he would have a "match-making date-making committee" functioning

"Men and women, boys and girls vithout dates should not let a little WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (P)—
thing like the absence of a date to prevent them from attending the dance," Mr. Grammas said. "Come closed all day Saturday in observance of Texas Independence Day.

Mrs. F. E. Converse underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Administration farm officials have on anyway, and we'll fix you up when you get here. You'll have barrels of the independent strength American wheat markets have been showing during recent weeks.

Women today were busy preparing from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Indee C. E. McGrew had several tors. At Gulf and Pacific coasts traffic violators in city police court ports, prices are about 25 cents a were urged to bring boxes whether bushel above the level which would were arged to bring boxes whether

was in readiness for the party which will be held in the Old Timer party at the Red Brick. The Cabot Ramblers, hillbilly orchestra will furnish the music for dancing there. The Conrshuckers will be the or-chestra at the Southern club.

at rates considerably in excess of proces dictated normally by supply The American carry-over on the same date is estimated at 300,000,000 bushels, or about 46,000,000 more than a year earlier. However, present prospects point to a consider-rounded by more than 20 school rounded by smaller crop this year than girls, all dolled up in their finest last. The winter wheat crop has been damaged by drought condicitizens before Her Hol

Photographs Taken Photograph flashlight bulbs flashed as Foster Fletcher recorded the fresh

The subpoenaed citizens came willshift the responsibility to the Supreme Court.

An appeal, he asserted, would "turn the oil industry over to the major companies."

Themson said a new order, in Other proclamations were expected to be issued by the mayor before

eral agents from the interior de-partment today pushed an investigation into the slaying of 11 men during a patriotic Santa Cruz De Galeana, state of Guanajuato, in observance of Flag down as low as 5 to 10 barrels. I do day last week. Nine other men also were wounded.

Nacional Sinarquesta, a civic organization opposed to Communism According to a protest lodged benot to prorate or even atempt to fore federal authorities by the Si-prorate or limit production when narquista union, 11 of its members If you are afflicted with hemor-rhoids (PILES), fistula, or colon little man."

Carson Stock Show To Open Friday Morning

occial To The NEWS WHTE DEER, Feb. 29—The Carson County Junior Livestock show, spensored by the Carson County sponsored by the Carson County Pampa's insured fire loss was Agriculture association, will be held \$9,358. Total fire loss for the city here, Friday, just south of Skaggs

greery.

Exhibits will be in place by 10 o'clock Fuday morning, and judg-ing will begin at 1:30 o'clock. The judges are W. H. Williams of Vega and George Barnes of College Sta-

General superintendent of the show is Russ Howard, and the secretary-treasurer is J. C. Freeman.

George Graves will be superintend
ZURICH, SWITT nt of the beef cattle division, and Arthur Kirkwood of the swine di-

The executive committee is composed of Arthur Gripp, Paul Calli-ham, John Skaggs, H. T. Dickens, E. C. Shuman, Charles Lemons, Frank Seaston, Frank Ford, Homer Martin, Truett Fields, Cecil Culver, and Jack Spence.

Approximately \$200 in premium money is being raised by the busi-Second rehearsal of the annual miums totaling \$40 will be awarded Lions club minstrel show will be for calves weighing 850 pounds and held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the under; six premiums, totaling \$27.50, city hall auditorium. Only seven for calves weighing over 850 pounds; more rehearsals are scheduled beand six premiums, totaling \$12.50. fore the show is staged on the for the best pairs of calves. The nights of March 14 and 15 in the champion calf will draw a \$5 prehigh school auditorium.

Director Ken Bennett today announced the names of end men in the cast. Dr. B. M. Brown and the names of end men in the cast. Dr. B.

Twenty dollars and fifty cents in 10 awards will be given for pigs weighing from 175 to 335 pounds; \$12.50 in five awards for pigs weighing over 335 pounds. Ten dollars will be given for the five best pens of three pigs. Champion pig will receive \$3 and all pigs shown in single classes that do not place will draw a premium of 50 cents

The purpose of the show is to en courage the F. F. A. and 4-H boys of the country to do a better job of feeding and to add to the income of the farm.

Racehorse Loses

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29 (A)-A spectacular three-horse spill at San-ta Anita park cost the D. F. Lazarus racehorse Zor his life and brought slight injury to three jockeys. benefit of the Lions club fund for Zor's back was broken when he and Autumn Color fell over Silsweep in the third race yesterday. Ralph Neves, riding Silsweep, suffered a deep cut over one eye. Lloyd Knapp and Eugene Rodriguez were bruised and shaken.

You Can't Leave Keys

prohibits it.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 29 (AP)at both the Red Brick and the Southern tonight.

A. C. Buttrick became the first victim of the city's new tax on forgetful motorists. He was fined \$2 in traffic court for leaving ignition keys in his parked automobile. A new ordinance

Pampans Paid Fire Insurance Premiums Of \$61,158 In 1939

Property owners of Pampa paid \$61,158 in fire insurance premiums during 1939, according to a report cceived by Fire Chief Ben White. was slightly in excess of \$12,000.
Because of the excellent fire loss record, Pampa received a 25 per cent credit for 1940.

cent credit for 1940.

"I hope we can continue our excellent record." Chief White said today, "but so far this year our losses are greater than for the same

Welles At Zurich

for Berlin.

ZURICH, SWITCHERLAND, Feb. 29 (A)—Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's "special investigator" in Europe, conferred today with Leland Frarrison, U. S. Minister to Berne, before sending a report to Washington on his conversations with Italian leaders at Rome. Welles was to leave later today

New Rio Grande Bridge

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 29 (A)-The secretary of communications announced today that Mexico and the say, "We have a better opportunity United States would be linked by a new international bridge spanning working year with fewer periods of the Rio Grande between Reynosa, forced idleness." Tamaulipas and Hidalgo, Texas.

Eight Hour Duty For Nurses To Be Effective Friday

The Nurses club of Pampa, repreenting the private duty nurses, have announced that the eight-hour chedule will be effective here Friday,

March 1, 1940.

This step of progress has been heartily endorsed by this district for some time and the club has received a letter from Miss A. Louise Dietrich, general secretary of the state organization, urging that the club spare no efforts in gaining the shorter-hour day for private duty

The eight-hour schedule is not an experiment but an established refor-mation for better nursing. The eightsuccessful over a decade ago. Since that time there has been a steady growth of the numbers of hospitals and registeries adopting the system.

Hospitals now employing the eighthour day state, 'We find as a result better nursing care and the paand efficient person who is inter-

The nurses who have worked un-

The club wishes to thank the doc-Construction of the bridge will be tors, the hospitals, and the nurses,

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Do you know that defective vision exists among 20 per cent of grade school children; 40 per cent of youths from high school through college age; and over 60 per cent of all adults?

Eyesight specialists and illuminating engineers have been giving careful study to eyesight conservation and have joined in a nation-wide "Better Light-Better Sight" activity to develop better seeing conditions.

Practically all stores selling portable lamps are joir ig in this movement. Ask to see the new I. E. S. Better Sight lamps "with the tag." Floor and table models, all scientifically designed to make studying, reading, sewing, and all other close visual tasks easy and comfortable. And the prices are low.

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view of the court's holding, neces-sarily would reduce the per well minimum below 20 barrels daily.

"If it does not conform we would be in contempt and the order would be promptly stricken down," he said. "The court wrote that the mar-

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tions last fall.

ginal well statute was not patently invalid. We must assume it is valid. So the poorer wells must be given all they can make up to 20 barrels per day. "Then the court said that nonmarginal wells must be restricted

not believe the legislature ever meant for us to restrict oil wells below 20 barrels if they are deeper than 3,000 feet. The legislature meant in my opinion, that we were

Mayor Barrett took office amid floral splendor. Roses, carnations, and spring flowers, both cut and in pots, of all kinds decorated the city oath of office and received the seal from Mayor E. S. Carr. She was surraiment. She immediately signed the summonses and the beautous bailiffs went out to bring the accused

and sweet-smelling scene.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 29 (A)-Fed-

The dead were members of Union



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Biggest Fat Stock Show To Open In Amarillo Monday

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For next Monday morning. March 4, the gates of the Tri-State Fair Grounds will swing open on the 18th Maverick Club at the National annual exposition, an exposition Guard Armory. 'biggest and best' 'of any staged

Southwest's livestock industry — fat steers, choice pigs and fine mutton and wool lambs as well as regis-tered Hereford breeding stock—this year's show will include fully 1,500 animals. by far the largest in the

Herefords Attract Interest

Approximately 450 calves, more than 550 pigs and nearly 200 lambs will be exhibited by 4-H and FFA youths of New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, competing for fame and approximately \$1,400 in cash prizes Most of these animals will be sold at auction.

Attracting wide interest will be the annual spring sale of the Pan-handle Hereford Breeders Association at which 51 bulls and 18 fe-males are to be sold and the association's offering of 200 carlot bulls

have been planned for the visitors. The Panhandle Livestock Association will sponsor a luncheon for its visiting ladies and will stage dances Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Amarillo, Herring and Milner hotels, Wednesday after-noon the visiting FFA and 4-H boys

Program Listed A complete program of the Fat Stock Show events follows: Monday, March 4

8:00 A.M.-12:00 M.-Completing and checking entries, swine, sheep and cattle 9:00 A.M.-12 M.-Vocational stu-

Cattle Barn 10:00 A.M.-12:00 M.—Pig and Lamb In French Passports

1:00 P.M.-1:30 M.-Judging of herd bulls, Livestock Arena 1:30 P.M .- 5:00 P.M .- Judging carlot bulls and heifers, Cattle

1:00 P.M.-5:50 P.M.-Pig Club judging, Livestock Afena
9:30 P.M.—Dances at Amarillo,
Herring and Milner hotels
Tuesday, March 5

According to the control of the

9:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.--Judging club calves, Livestock Arena

10:00 A.M.—Panhandle Livestock Association, Amarillo Hotel

3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.-Lamb Club udging, Livestock Arena 7:00 P.M.—Panhandle Hereford officers, Amarillo hotel

dents livestock judging contest, | 9:30 P.M.-Dances. Wednesday, March 6

Hereford breeders' sale, Sales

4-H Club and FFA exhibitors orders to break up an alleged traf-at National Guard Armory Thursday, March 7

Horse Show For Finns

spring horse show for Finnish relief opens tonight with 270 entries.

An elaborate program has been 10 P.M.—Panhandle Hereford arranged with the appearance of yard were searched. Breeders Banquet, Election of Gene Autry, movie cowboy, as a An inquiry at the

Police Hit Traffic

BUDAPEST, Feb. 29 (A)-Saberbearing policemen today guarded exits of the French legation, under fic in French passports for Czechoslovak refugees-orders reported to have been issued by Hungary under German pressure

DALLAS, Feb. 29 (P)—The Dallas stone building where they said 40 refugees were harbored. All callers at the legation were examined and

ment was authorized to discuss the situation.

High Hungarian officials, however, were understood to have told the French minister, Pierre Guerlets, that so long as the passport traffic encangers Hungary's neutrality, in the German view, the police watch would not be relaxed.

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Harvesters Claim Big Five Championship

Boxing Team Will Go To Stinnett Friday Night

and coming Pampa High school box-ing team will invade Stinnett tomorrow night where they'll do batnett Rattlers. mber of bouts on the card is

not known here because a list of the Stinnett boxers has not been re-ceived by Coach Hinger who will take his full squad over for the

Stinnett has a strong team this year, many of the boys being veterans from last year's champion-ship team. Stinnett defeated the crack LeFors team early in the season but lost a recent battle Pampa's battlers have defeated

'Old Sarge' Rates High At Cincinnati

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TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 29 (P)—For more than a decade they're been calling him "old sarge" and for almost that long Hank Gowdy, the lean, sandy-haired baseball hero of 1914, has been an actual top sergeant for manager Bill McKechnie, first at Boston and later at Cin-

The "old sarge"-he'll soon be 51 is still at it after 32 years in professional baseball and is a sort of vice president in charge of pitchers in the Cincinnati Reds'

The fans and the press give Deacon Bill credit for doing wonders with pitching material, for curing Johnny Vander Meer's inherent wildness and squeezing out addi-tional victories from the arms of veterans. But McKechnie himself won't accept all the credit.

"I've got the best top sergeant in he business," McKechnie said today, "Hank has forgotten more base-

get him to admit it."

Hank Gowdy would't talk about himself but as to the Reds he de-

ity of an army "top kick" teaching teammates, he was a regular at did. squads-right to a platoon of re- Gary High School.

Savold In Hospital On Eve Of Fight

ooxing promoter, but today Heavyand Uncle Mike is confronted with the less of his second big bout in fense . . . starts most of the set less than a week.

Savold, a rugged Des Moines, Ia., for a 12-round bout with Bob Pastor tomorrow night in Macison Square Garden.

Yesterday he had a cold and State coach. didn't go to the gymnasium to work out. So the boxing commission sent Dr. William Walker around to the he makes a mistake he has enough fighter's hotel and he sent Savold speed to cover up."

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the 100-degree mark and the medicos pronounced his illness influ-

even though the official announce- ponent ran to him, threw his arms ment awaited the arrival of Jacobs around, him and yelled triumphby plane from Florida, where a light heavyweight title scrap between Champion Billy Conn and the has few equal to the crowd:

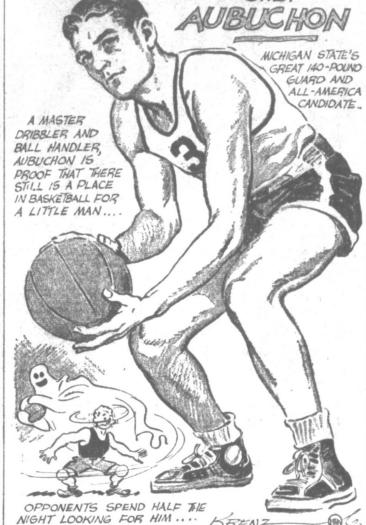
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nd under Conn's right armpit, first believed to be a boil, that

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knew, and he's a No. 1 troubleshooter when it comes to ferreting out the finer points which can improve a nitcher delivery

KNOWS JUST WHAT OPPONENT WILL DO

Although he plays guard, Aubuchon currently leads the Spartans in scoring, but his value to his club lies not in his ability to hit the hoop but in his speed and hocus-NEW YORK, Feb. 29 (P)—For a pocus which have baffled every long time the breaks have been team he has played against. He's good for Mike Jacobs, the fabulous the closest thing to perpetual mo-boxing promoter, but today Heavy-tion since Jewel Young left Pur-

> Aubuchon is the brains of the ofplays.

On defense he's a tireless ballcorn belter being groomed for hawk . . . breaks up more passes champion Joe Louis, was booked than any other man on the squad. "Some of his opponents have accused him of reading their minds, says Ben Van Alstyne, Michigan

"His instinct is uncanny. You can't get him out of position. If

around to a hospital for a rest.

When Savold's temperature reached

N HIS FIRST 11 GAMES

tics by those trying to stop him. Dr. Walker said that even As a sophomore last year he was if Savold improved today he ought having a big night. Seconds before the contest ended with Michigan So the bout seemed to be off, State decisively in front, his op-

"Look-I finally got him!" ust folded up on him.

In that case it was an abscessed

He had 58 free throws in his first 11 games this season. Coaches rank him with the great

miles of highways in the United States were paved and surfaced to give us an 85 per cent hard surfaced highway system. because he's a good enough shot to drop 'em from farther out. TRICKS TEAMMATES

WITH BLIND PASSING Smaller fellows usually are remarkable dribblers. 'Aubuchon is an ambidextrous lad who has one particular trick I've never seen before," says Coach Van Alstyne, "He'll bear down on his

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a pitcher's delivery. "But," McKechnie added, "try and get kim to admit it." Looking For Cage Houdini

Armstrong-Garcia Fight To Draw Record Attendance

> Ceferino Garcia battle for the mid- champion. dleweight title Friday night is worth paving money to see.

lie MacDonald disclosed today that the advance sale, as of this date, is around \$35,000—the largest advance Plainview Imp. receipts in Los Angeles fight his-

Meet the Top Dog Of the U.S.A.



Top dog of América, and looking as if he knows it, is Champion My Own Brucie, beautiful jet black cocker spaniel owned by Herman E. Mellenthin of Pough-keepsie, N. Y. He is pictured with his prize cup after being named best dog in the Westminster Kengal Club show in New York

Wesierners Beat Plainview, **But Will Not Play Borger**

The Pampa Harvesters today were claiming the Big Five bas-ketball championship.

Last night the Westerners, interscholastic league champions of dis-trict 3, defeated the Plainview Bulllogs in a Big Five doubleheader, in the Lubbock gym.

This morning the Lubbock Jour-nal announced that the two games closed the Big Five conference race as far as Lubbock was concerned. The Journal said that the Westerners' scheduled game with Borger would not be played.

That would leave the Harvesters one game up on the Westerners in the standings. That is, the Harvesters have won seven games and lost one, to Lubbock, and the Westerners have won six and lost one, to

oday were wishing that the Har-vesters and the Westerners could eet in the finals of the region. "Nothing would give us more said the Harvesters when old of the Lubbock boasts. "We

eat them more than they beat us and we can do it again." Last night in the twin-game program, Lubbock nesed out Plainview to 20 in the first game and 28

to 27 in the second game. That the Westerners may also lay claim to the Big Five title and may overlook the fact that they did not play the entire schedule, as many games as Pam-pa, is indicated in the following st ry from Lubbock, printed yes-terday in the Lubbock Journal before the games last night:

LUBBOCK, Feb. 28-Only a trio of teams over the area have measured the Westerners this year—and in each case the Lubbock lads have registered more impressive triumphs

ver their conquerors. Lamesa took a mid-season farce to split a series; Pampa won a game at home after dropping a cam-paign opener here, and Littlefield took a dizzy decision in their own backyard just before the district

They Got Revenge But the Westerners gained ample revenge for that latter licking, meeting the Wildcats in the openrace, and tacking up an impressive 27 to 19 score, later marching over Bula—a team which previously had-caught Plainview cold and swamped By JERRY BRONDFIELD | quickly, bounce the ball with his the Bulldogs, 46 to 28—and MorNEA Service Sports Writer | quickly, bounce the ball with his the Bulldogs, 46 to 28—and Morleft, and then wheel on by his ton in the quarter-finals, then edging past Abernathy's Antelopes, 25

NEA Service Sports Writer

"We got a good ball club. We'll go places this year. More experience, see? Last year the boys were fighting upful all the time. This year they'll be different. They'll take a lct of bearing before anyone knocks them off the top."

Take that season of 1914 when the Boston Braves jumped from the Boston Braves jumped from the cellar to the roof in the last two months of play. Grawdy caught more than 100 games that year. In the world's series with the Athletics, which the Braves won in four straight. Gowdy caught all the games, slammed in a crucial home rum and batted \$25 for the series."

NEA Service Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 29—
The opposing player who had been guarding. Chet Aubuchon can back to the state of bearing before anyone knocks them of the top."

Aubuchon tricks teammates, too, and Van Alstyne warns them to the tunexpected. He uses their second consecutive district rown and sent them into the four watch for the unexpected. He uses their second consecutive district rown and sent them into the four watch for the unexpected. He uses their second consecutive district rown and sent them into the four watch for the unexpected. He uses their second consecutive district rown and sent them into the four watch for the unexpected. He uses their second consecutive district rown and sent them into the four watch for the unexpected. He uses their second consecutive district rown and sent them into the four watch for the unexpected. He uses their second consecutive district rown and sent them into the four watch for the unexpected. He uses their second consecutive district rown and sent them into the four watch for the unexpected. He uses their second consecutive district rown and sent them into the four watch for the unexpected. He uses their second consecutive district rown and sent them into the four watch for the unexpected. He uses their second consecutive district rown and sent them into the four watch for the possibilities are quite bright for a Lubbock-Pampa meeting be

straight. Gowdy caught all the games, slammed in a crucial home run and batted 525 for the series. The "old sarge" doesn't look his batted, as straight as an arrow, and his voice rings out with the authority of an army "top kick" teaching to be a straight as an argular at the games, slammed in a crucial home and slickest ballhandlers ever the bulldogs tenight and vault meeting in the Regional would take on added importance. In the first place the Regional sends Pampa his voice rings out with the authority of an army "top kick" teaching the worst of its kind seen on the coast. The New York woods are full form behind, caught and passed the fact that place the Regional sends Pampa of that the westerners triumph over the Bulldogs tenight and vault more than the westerners triumph over the Bulldogs tenight and vault more than the westerners triumph over the Bulldogs tenight and vault more than the westerners triumph over the Bulldogs tenight and vault more than the worst of its kind seen on the coast. The New York woods are full of Texas-bred fighters and went on added importance. In the first place the Regional sends Pampa of that the westerners triumph over the Bulldogs tenight and vault more than the worst of its kind seen on the coast. The New York woods are full of Texas-bred fighters and went on to win. The only athete to hold Aubu-more the worst of its kind seen on the coast. The New York woods are full of Texas-bred fighters and went on to win. The only athete to hold Aubu-more the worst of its kind seen on the coast. The New York woods are full of Texas-bred fighters and went on to win. The only athete to hold Aubu-more the worst of its kind seen on the coast. The New York woods are full of Texas-bred fighters and went on to win. The only athete to hold Aubu-more the worst of its kind seen on the coast. The New York woods are full of Texas-bred fighters and went on the worst of its kind seen on the worst of its kind se gainst Crowell at 9 c'clock.

The two winners return Saturday but Sunday exhibition tilts are O. K. against Crowell at 9 c'clock.

night at 8 o'clock for the cham-pionship clash. A Lubbock-Pampa

But that is only speculation and probably falls on deaf ears-at least With no little pride, as well as deep gratitude, matchmaker Char-

Plainview Imp oved The Bulldogs had the misfortune to draw the Bula bunch in the first Al Baggett, six foot, four. round of the district playoff here last week and went down in a manner which would suggest rather easy Lubbock victories, but the Hale quintet obviously has snapped out

Billed at the first of the season as one of the teams to beat for the district title, the Hale county lads have had hard luck throughout the campaign, but making a loud noise Monday night, nevertheless, in throwing a big scare into Idalou's Wildcats, third place winners in the district. Plainview finally lost, 32 to 34. Miller paced the Plainview scoring and will be a thorn for the Lubbock to handle tonight. Starters Named

Subject to change, Ccach Keyes likely will start the following lineup, the same one which went into action at the first of every game in the district dash: James Kelly and James Barker, forwards; Frank Smith, center; Pete Cawthon and Joe Tyson, guards.

Ready to go in on notice will be gangling L. A. Storrs, Max Walthall, J. A. Blackwell, Roland Nabors. Robert McKinnon, and Leete

Minor Leagues Dkay Farm System Rule

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 29 (A)-Paving the way for a return to interlocking farm systems, baseball's minor leagues have adopted a proposed amendment to major-minor rule 11 (I) and forwarded it to the major leagues for their approval. The unanimous approval of the 40-odd members of the National Association (minor leagues) was announced yesterday by President William C. Brabham.

The measure under consideration

is a compromise between the farm operators and Commissioner K. M. Landis and provides that outright assignment of the contracts of players between clubs linked in the same chains will be considered op-

dilers were winners in last night's Oil Belt league games at Berry Al-leys. Barnes & Hastings took two out of three from Dr. Pepper while

Humble beat Gunn-Hinerman. Johnston's game of 225 pins was high while Carter rolled high series of 553 pins. Barnes & Hastings Lubbock sport writers and fans Maynard 173 153 191 517 Johnston 144 225 177 546

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 (P)—Those actures from Palatka showing Babe At Santa Anita Ruth back in a baseball monkey suit sure look like old times. . . There s a clause in a pitcher Hugh Casey's Dodger contract that he can't down glass of suds until October 1. . . ummed up Galento thusly: funny,

yon Friday and Saturday. And the possibilities are quite bright for a Lubbock-Pampa meeting before the "sudden death" system of play in-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29 (P)—The loyal citizenry, it would appear, has decided that the Henry Armstrong-

Any Challenges? claiming the world's tallest basket year-old's chances.
ball team for the fourth consecu"Specify," said the usually taciconvinced the local lads will share ball team for the fourth consecutive year . . . Tallest guy on the squad is center Charles Halbert, nitely the horse to beat." - Shortest is Coach

Norman Lodge, the sports editors' Heelfly 6-1. friends, he being the crack filing editor of the Associated Press football circuit, leaves Saturday to help cover the war.

athletic directors-Rickey and Breadon?

"And it was only a couple of years ago that they were referring to 'Jarrin' John' Kimbrough as the brother of Frank Kimbrough, the Hardin-Simmons coach."

Favorite At Hialeah

By GAYLE TALBOT MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 29 (A)—Through nany stings is a clear favorite in is the dark horse in the probable field of 15 starters for the

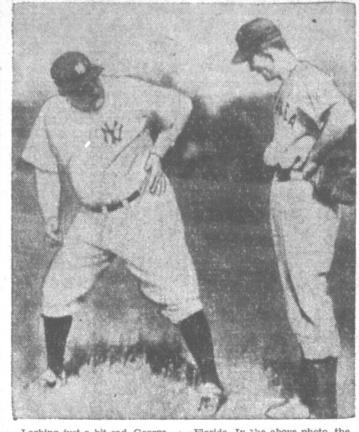
It would place a strain of the motive industry.

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RUTH SHOWS LAD HOW TO HIT



Herman "Babe" Ruth is teaching lads how to bust homers

Specify Called Training Camp Horse To Beat' **Briefs**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29 (AP)the sixth running of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap Saturday, and the outcome should prone refereed a wrestling match vide another smashing climax to an government for tryouts. the world's richest horse race. The 1939 cast which sent shivers

of excitement up the spines of the massed thousands crowded along the stretch is back again, with an additional member of two who might ring the victory bell. Looking over the probable starters, there are two who burned up ting a sizzling pace-Whichcee and

Specify. The battle these put on stands out as a vivid part of that

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A. A. Baroni, Specify's owner and the man who saddled little Top Row for his triumph in the 1936 West Texas State College is Santa Anita, is high on his six-

> Price-makers have installed the Howard entry a 6-5 favorite. Whichcee is 4-1 and Specify and

friendship of Trainer Ben Jones and Herbert M. Woolf, owner of Woolford Farm, if she should pull it off. Woolf owned the Hoyden putting on a never-ending act for putting on a never-ending act for Sounds Like 'Em

During the six-year period from 1916-22, Carleton College won five basketball titles, each time with a different coach. . . Who were the athletic directors—Rickay and solutions of the lower than the time that the post, ran only when she felt like it, and Jones finally gave which allows a nitcher to directors—Rickay and solutions of the lower and Lefty Grissom is putting on a never-ending act for the New York Yankees. In their constant bantering Gomez is "Goof" and Grissom "Screwbox." And Gomez and Lefty Grissom is putting on a never-ending act for the New York Yankees. In their constant bantering Gomez and Lefty Grissom is putting on a never-ending act for displaying the six-year period from 1916-22, Carleton College won five basketball titles, each time with a lady out of Dolly. But she was a bad one at the post, ran only when she felt like it, and Jones finally gave which allows a nitcher to the new York Yankees. In their constant bantering Gomez and Lefty Grissom is putting on a never-ending act for displaying the new York Yankees. In their constant bantering Gomez is "Goof" and Grissom "Screwbox." And Gomez and Lefty Grissom is putting on a never-ending act for displaying the new York Yankees. In their constant bantering Gomez is "Goof" and Grissom "Screwbox." And Gomez and Lefty Grissom is putting on a never-ending act for displaying the new York Yankees. In their constant bantering Gomez and Lefty Grissom is putting on a never-ending act for displaying the new York Yankees. In their constant bantering Gomez is "Goof" and Grissom "Screwbox." And Gomez and Lefty Grissom is putting on a never-ending act for displaying the new York Yankees. In their constant bantering Gomez and Lefty Grissom is putting on a never-ending act for displaying the new York Yankees. In their constant bantering Gomez and Lefty Grissom is putting on a never-ending act for displaying the new York Yankees. In their constant bantering Gomez is grissom is putting on a never-ending act for displaying the new York Yankees. up on her. He sold her to Emery for only \$1,500, little more than it takes to feed her for a year.

box was, "You can't fool 'em with your feet."

Today's Guest Star
Charles Burton, Dallas News:

That was a couple of seasons ago
Last Saturday Woolf and his for That was a couple of seasons ago mer trainer were standing near each other in the Haileah grandstand when Dolly Val came streaking home in front of eight other Widener candidates, including The Chief and Sir Damicn, in a mile and one-eighth "rehearsal" for the big event. Those standing for 50 feet around

heard Woolf yelling to Jones: "So that's the mare you sold on me for \$1,500, big trainer? How do you like her now, big trainer?"

will be a wealth of support for Dolly Val, a little brown mare owned by James Emery of Chicago

In the Smithsonian Institution richest prize of the Florida racing at Washington, D. C., are cars which show the beginning of the auto-

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

vade LeFors Friday night to meet the high-stepping Pirates of Coach Toby Waggoner. Boxing will begin at 8 o'clock in the high school gym-

LeFors is leading Panhandle schools in boxing records this season with seven victories against two the toughest opposition in the field. The boys from the north plains have been boxing since early in the season and are ex-

Coach Waggoner will have his full squad ready for whoever comes from Follett. Twigg, his knockout ace, will be in action along with the rest of the team.

Buffaloes Will Play Stephen F. **Austin Tonight**

FL PASO, Feb. 29 (A)-West Texas State and Stephen F. Austin clash tonight for the cham-pionship of the Southwestern Inter-Collegiate Basketball tournament. The Texas teams won their way to the finals with victories over New Mexico State Teachers of Silver City and Kansas Weslevan respectively, meaning a title battle in which none of the four seeded

quintets will appear.
Nebraska State Teachers, Texas Tech, New Mexico State Teachers and Kansas Wesleyan all had been ranked above West Texas and Austin but the former team plasted New Mexico State 63-49 and Ste-phen F. Austin pushed aside Kan-sas Wesleyan, 59-49, in the semi-finals last night.

Three Fort Worth **Boxers Qualify For**

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)-Survivors of an original field of more than 20,000 hopefuls, 32 amateur battlers annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

player: being sent here by the Cubnight. reights was Cornelius Young of LAKELAND, Fla.-Young Harold Chicago, who outpointed Charles Jordan of Centralia, Ill., in the Newhauser, Detroit schoolboy pitcher who was something of a sensathird round and then stopped Ed Koehler of Burlington, Ia., in the tion in the American Legion junior tournaments, is winning himself is winning himself.

skirmish "That kid," said no less an authority than Hank Greenberg, "is going to make a great pitcher."

PASADENA, Calif.-Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox manager, may have plenty of problems before and Attra, 160 pounds after the season opens, but he is rid of all but one of his holdou worries. Signing of Mike Kreevich and Jackie Haves vesterday reduce the holdcut brigade to a lone sentry

"Babe" at left, is showing youthful Buster Kinard of the

Florida State League his home-

ful Buster

CLEARWATER, Fla -Big, sensimanager Leo (Lippy) Durocher take

As Phelps, a weakling against left-handers, went to the plate yes-terday Durocher shouted, "bet you a drink you can't hit one over the fence," and then waved southpaw Al Hollingsworth to the mound in place of right-hander Tot Press-

On the third pitch Phelps pelted the ball a good 50 feet above the right field wall.

Comedy For Yankees ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 29

backward and forward step in the

Tournament Finals

(By The Associated Press) will trade punches next Wednesday night in the semi-finals of the 13th Reds' xperiment in international relation was set to begin today with the scheduled arrival of four They earned their shots at ama-

teur ring glory in almost bouts last

third round of a quarter-finals Detroit's strong team placed four men in the semi-finals. Chicago

and Fort Worth, Texas, each qualified three boys. The qualifiers from Fort Worth were Dick Menchaca, 118 pounds; Morris Corona, 147 pounds; Tom

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4-Lost and Found REWARD Lost or strayed; black spanie puppy from vicinity of 321 North Gray Reward if returned to Myers Music Mar or Phone 152. OST:-Black leather billfold containing

V. F. W. membership card, other valuable papers. Finder keep money and return purse to Pampa News. No questions asked. HAVE you lost car keys? There are several sets in our office—Come in and see if they are yours. We will be glad to give them to rightful owners.

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REE Dresses and up to \$22 weekly. Si follywood styled Spring Fashion Fro Hollywood styled Spring Fashion Frocks, No. canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. V-228. Uncinnati, O. WANTED:—Girl for house work; and care of children. Must stay nights, 712 North Frost.

10-Business Opportunity WANTED: Man with \$500.00 capital to go in "Drive In Station" business, answer Box F-32, Pampa News.

FOR SALE:—Grocery, market, fixtures, building: on highway. Good neighborhood. Practically new. Doing good business. Box 598, Pampa.

47 — Apartments

FOR RENT:—Three room modern furnished apartment; with nice garage and the company of the

BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Flooring-Sanding NEW OAK foors of charm and beauty No money down and terms. Lovell's, A-floor service, Phone 62.

18—Building-Materials An FHA Loan Will Do It



WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY Across Street From Post Office

21 - Upholstering-Refinishing 23—Cleaning and Pressing

BE SURE your clothes are really clean Send them to the "Service Cleaners," and see the difference, Phone 1290. 25—Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING OPENING MARCH Tele, 1614 Knitting Classes

Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable
MRS. IRENE KLINE Rm. 10, Duncan Bldg.

26-Beauty Parlor Service LADIES have Mr. Yates give that permanent, enjoy tight soft curls that stay curled. Easter prices. Phone 848.

A NEW steamer has been added to equipment of the Pampa Beauty Shop. Fitch's reconditioner treatments, 119 W. Foster. Phone 108.

FYELASH, brow dye, and arch 50c. Reduced prices an all permanents. Elite Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, Phone 768.

DANDRUFF treatment, shampoo and set 50c. Brow and lash dye 50c. LaBonita Beauty Shop, 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 261.

Announcing Opening of Mrs. Enbody's Permanent Wave Shop Mezzanine Floor Crystal Palace Phone 414 All work guaranteed This ad worth \$1 on permanent wave over \$2 before April 1

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

29___Mattresses

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods FOR SALE; -- Divan, bed type, and dre lick sale, 407 N. Russell.

quick sale, 407 N. Russell:

BEDROOM furniture specials. New 4 piece suites, \$38.50 to \$59.50; 2 used suites, \$19.50 and \$32.50. Will take in your used furniture or pay you cash. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

DID YOU know that you could buy a guaranteed used electric refrigerator for \$45.00. Thompson Hardware, Phone 43, FOR SALE:—New deluxe Norge range, new Norge washing machine, New Mixmaster attachments, Also used 6½-foot Cold Spot refrigerator, D. C. Motor, Used Kelvinator ice box, Combination gas & electric range, Breakfast set. Brickel's Welding Shop. Phone 1067.

WESTINGHOUSE — 6-ft. refrigerator—3 year factory guarantee left. Excellent condition, will sacrifice for \$59.00, phone 888.

BUSINESS SERVICE

31—Radios-Service RADIO RAPAIRING—Complete stock of parts and tubes for all make radios. Guar narts and tubes for all make radios. Our inteed satisfaction or money refunded Schneider Hotel Garage. Your Zenith Deal Pr. 129 Frost, Phone 1838 for service.

32-Musical Instruments

34-Good Things to Eat FRESH fruits, vegetables, canned goods Open all time, George Carter's Fruit Mark et. The little fat man that worked at Huber's. Phone 258.

36-Wanted to Buy CASH PAID for used furniture, men's slothing, guns, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store 311 S. Cuyler. E. C. Dudley. 837.

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies POULTRY Supplies and chick broode We carry a complete stock. Coles Hatche 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE:—Kids pony. See S. W. Hearr at Mel Davis Plant, 6 miles southeast of

40—Baby Chicks BABY CHICKS from 100% blood tested breeding flocks. First hatch off Feb. 26th. Good variety of popular breeds. Cole Hatchery. 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

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

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

VERY desirable bedroom in air condi-tioned home, 1924 Christine, Phone 1976. FOR RENT—South bedroom. Very close in, 402 North Ballard, Phone 654 or 351-J

FOR RENT, REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT:—Three room unfurr nouse, modern. Two room modern un shed house. Apply at 121 North Ho

Also four room furnished apartment. papered, with garage. 409 North Call 1871W. THREE room modern furnished apart ment, garage, bills paid, call at 421 North Purviance. FOR RENT:—Nicely furnished two-room apartment. Hardwood floors, Electric re frigeration, telephone, close in, 307 Eas

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

-City Property

close in. Banks and Haggard, Bank Bidg. Phone 909.

4 GOOD Home bargains; No. 1—6-rm. house, 4 acres near airport, \$1600, No. 2—4-rm. modern, garage, fenced in back yard, near Woodrow Wilson \$1200, No. 3—3-rm. modern, garage, sub-irrigated garden in west Pampa, \$600, No. 4—4-rm. on Misami Highway, \$150 down and balance like rent \$550.—John L. Mikesell. Phone 166.

VERY modern 5 room house, basement, central heating, reasonable, Phone 1546W.

LOT FOR SALE, Cook-Adams addition, Mary Ellen Street, Good location. Priest reasonable. Phone 680.

FOR SALE:—2 houses and lots, will sell

FOR SALE:—2 houses and lots, will sell separate or all together. Inquire at \$17 West Foster. 56 Farms and Tracts

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61-Money to Loan PERSONAL LOANS \$5 to \$50

Employed people, borrow on your plain signature Pampa Finance Co. ver State Theater

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REFINANCING \$50 to \$1000

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Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

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61-Money to Loan

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you wish to improve your credit record? Our aim is to help you and we will consider a loan to combine your obligations.

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY Bank Bldg., - Phone 339 - Pampa AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE:—Good 1935 master Chevrolet coach, good motor, new tires, Phone 974.
FOR SALE or trade:—1936 Chevrolet 2-door town sedan, 1935 Delux Plymouth sedan, both are bargains, J. Riegel, Lefors.
FOR SALE:—36 V-8 long wheel base truck, \$125.00. '34 Chevrolet coach, \$95.00. C. C. Matheny 923 West Foster.

'38 DODGE Touring Original brown finish, in new, good rubber, has Look at this price, then to call the price of the

DOWN COME THE PRICES ON ALL USED CARS "30 CARS" Every One a Bargain MARTINAS MOTOR CO.

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'34 Chevrolet Coupe

'39 Ford Tudor

on January 1 prohibit the taking of any kind of fish until May 1. Calico perch and bream are added to the taboo list in Hays, San Pat-MOTOR COMPANY OLDSMOBILE ricio, Jim Wells, Live Oak, Gonzales, McLennan, Bosque and Hamilton 4 S. Frost Phone 1939 Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler 114 S. Frost EMMET HOWARD, Lot Manager

counties but other specias are legal Counties which prohibit catching all types of fish before June 1 are Bandera, Kerr, Edwards, Real, Sutton, Mason, Menard, Blanco, Bass, crappie, perch and catfish may not be caught in Comal.

may not be caught in Comal, Guadalupe, Medina and Wilson Harrison and Marion counties prohibit all fishing between Feb. 15 and April 15. However, state law applies as to bass and crappie

which do not become legal until The game department has advocated—unsuccessfully—a four month \$185 closed season because many fish spawn in Texas waters earlier than \$535 March 1. Officials said thousands of fish recently caught have been filled with eggs. They complimented counties which by special law end the season before the general clos-

Tom Rose (Ford) ing on last day of February. Kermit Roosevelt Expects To Be Off For Finland Soon

By W. T. YARBROUGH LONDON, Feb. 29 (A)-Fiftyyear-old Kermit Roosevelt, who is Motor, body, and upholstery in casting his lot with Finland rather than wait longer for action on the A-1 condition, has heater and western front, needed only the for-mal nod of the British war office today to be off for the north in command of an international vol-

unteer brigade.
The lively son of "T. R." who won Motor good, upholstery clean. a medal with the British forces be-fore the United States entered the last war, expected permission before the end of the day to his major's commission in the British army, which he joined in the early weeks of this war.
An official of the Finnish aid

bureau, which is handling the applications of several thousand volunteers, said Roosevelt had been chosen to command men from this country "because it is felt in Fin-land that the choice of an American will not interfere with Britain's war effort."

The Finnish official added, "Major Roosevelt's record in the last war and his exploits as an explorer in Tibet, India and China are quali fications which suit him for this

British newspapers prominently played up the selection, emphasizing that Kermit is a relative of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, but few noted the fact that he is a Republican.

An advance party of volunteers is on the way to Finland to arrange for the hundreds that are to follow. The British trades union congress has voted \$4,000 to buy clothing, food and medicine for the Finns and has appealed to the public to give more.

Shine Ad Backfires MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 29 (P)—Boot-black R. T. Scott advertised shoe

hines at 5 cents a foot. It brought him a dime on most jobs. The the ad backfired Customer Forrest Arnold asking for an 8-cent shine, claiming his feet were not two-faet long.

All Foods In France Will Be Rationed

By JOHN H. MARTIN PARIS, Feb. 29 (A)-The French government today adopted a sweeping series of economic and financial measures, regimenting the nation

for the fight against Germany. The cabinet, meeting under President Albert Lebrun, approved the institution of food ration cards, lower quality bread and generally luced consumption, accompanied increased production, in order shoulder the tremendous financial burden of the war. Great Britain and Germany already have rationing systems.

Finance Minister Paul Reynaud arranged to explain the decrees to the nation in a broadcast later today when it was expected the date when the decrees become effective would e disclosed. France also took steps to put

women into her munitions plants and release the men for the vital work of farming. 280,000 Women Working It was estimated 280,000 women

already are engaged in the highly dangerous work of mixing gunpowder and making bullets and laboring on the assembly lines of aviaion plants. There are ten sets of decrees in

cabinet meeting announced only the cabine meeting announced only the titles of the decrees. France already has three meatless

days a week but other foods had not been rationed. The first decree was entitled "Irelative to spending abroad" in line with the government's policy of reducing ordinary imports to con-serve foreign exchange for extra-

ordinary war purchases. A second group of measures "desined to restrain consumption" provided for "a general census distribution of rationing cards" and control of retail food centers. Prices Fixed
A third decree tightened price

AUSTIN, Feb. 29 (P)—Bass and crappie, the elite of Texas game fish, become illegal prey for the spring wheat planting, cultivation of farmlands in army zones and reduction of customs duties on farm

machinery.
Other decrees were designed to acilitate French exports, to reguate the employment of women, fight waste in civil and military administrations and to provide easier taxes for landlords deprived of rents because of the war.

Roberts To Attend Declaration Fete

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will be one the three principal speakers at groups by sampling the canned Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will be one of the signing of the Texas Declara- tle and Portland. of the signing of the Texas Declara-tion of Independence, to be held at Old Washington-on-the-Brazos house, collect a couple of dozen cans

State park Saturday.

Lou J. Roberts of Borger, Texas department commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. George seizures of bad salmon from \$2,000,- Gov. S. Berry, Lubbock, Texas department president of the American Legion auxiliary, will be among those presented.

Selzines of batt satisfal 182,000 (GRDA spokesman here last night, announced the authority fould ask power rather unexpected things, at

This year's celebration will be in times. Jefferson Rusk, a signer of the instance, who was making routine Declaration, a secretary of war of inspections of creameries. He noticed the Republic of Texas, and the one can of cream which had what ing \$300,000. The claim is for roads preme court. In addition to the governor, the

ther main speakers will be judge for analysis and found it had been John H. Sharp, associate justice of adulterated with lubricating oil. the Texas supreme court, and Dr. Some slick city chap had been going Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas. The program is under the auspices of the Buddy Wright post 48 Ameri-

can Legion and auxiliary, of Brenham, W. C. Dorbritz, commander, Mrs. F. C. Pflughaupt Jr., presi-. ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page Indifferent. There Winkem Yon.

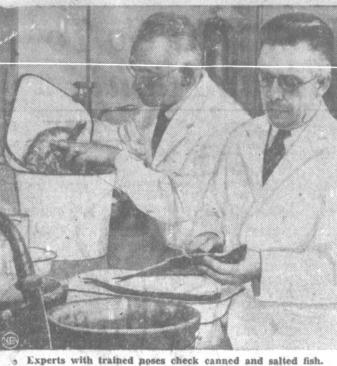
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SIDE GLANCES



COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "We'll have to do something about the heating system back at the office, Tom-there's drafts all over the place!

Expert Sniffers Trail Tainted Fish For U.S. Food Administration



By BRUCE CATTON WASHINGTON, Feb. 29—There's a oratory jobs sometimes come along A year or so ago, by some horrible good living to be made by noses

ere—trained ones.

The U. S. Food and Drug ad
accident, a cancer serum turned out to be a straight culture of tetanus nere-trained ones. ministration has collected probably the world's best assortment of sensitive proboscides and is paying their owners just for sniffing on command.

Among the duties that fall to Uncle Sam's food and drug experts ing of reasonable definitions and s that of sniffing canned fish. Although it might seem that nothing could be simpler than identifying a long-defunct fish by taking one whiff, the thing is really quite an art. There are border-line cases, you

see, where an untrained nose might Chemical tests are available which would readily establish whether the fish was perfectly fresh when canned. But the sniffing test is quicker—and sniffing evidence is accepted by juries more readily than

SALMON INDUSTRY WELL POLICED These sniffers get their biggest vorkout in the salmon canning industry-an example of the policing which industrialists themselves can

An inspection service operated by the National Canners' association does a first-rate job weeding out bad salmon at the canneries. In-dependent inspection is carried on simultaneously by agents of the administration.

104th anniversary celebration product at the warehouses in Seat-

chief justice of the first state su- looked like lumps of butter fat and bridges which the waters of the floating on the surface.

The agent took it to his office

> 'round selling farmers a "prepara tion" which would boost the butter fat content of their milk. In the end, both offending butter and offending salesman were overhauled.

Laboratory experts of the admin istration are prepared to make all sorts of researches.

Preparations advertised to contain vitamin extracts are constantly being tested, to see that their vitamin content is as claimed. A colony of white rats and baby chicks in basement labortaories at the Department of Agriculture is the test-

ing ground for this material. Surgical dressings are tested for their sterility. Germicides and antiseptics are tested for their strength By Galbraitt

Less spectacular is a new task given the administration by the Copeland bill. This is the establish-

standards of quality for certain foods, and setting up similar rules for proper fill of containers, A committee is set up to determine what foods should be so affected. Available data is studied, consumers and trade leaders are questioned, and tentative specifications are formulated. After a public hearing is held, suggested regula-

mistake was discovered.

tions are drawn up. Interested parties are given opportunity to file protests or sug-gest changes. After these have been considered and acted on, the new chemical evidence. Every juror can regulation is put into effect.

New labeling requirements for foods and drugs became effective on Jan. 1. In substance, these require that labels on packages or containers identify the manufac-turer, packer or distributor, accurately state the weight or measure of the contents and give details about the contents composition

Governor Backs Down In Grand River Dam Fight

TULSA, OKLA., Feb. 29 (A)-The state evidently has left the next move tion after agreeing provisionally to let the courts decide differences between the state and the grand river dam authority over an \$869,000 Gov. Phillips, after conferring with

GRDA spokesman here last night, announced the authority fould ask

101 GRDA has contended an agreement For Justice Of Peace, with a previous highway commission \$20,000,000 PWA power project will For Constable, cover after the nearly-completed dam is closed.

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32 Barley cake.

WPA To Make Survey On Early Texas Life

AUSTIN, Feb. 29 (AP)-Plans to & frontier sped ahead today when the University of Texas anthropology department received notice of approval for a \$142,189 Works Project Administration grant.

The new funds will continue a

ioint university-W. P. A. archaeology exploration survey begun in September, 1938, with a W. P. A. appropriation of \$158,000. The grant provides manpower for the large-scale excavation and preparation work, employing some 200 laborers and 12 technicians. Two field crews and two laboratories-one here and one at San Angelo—are maintained for the work.

Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister, project director and associate professor of anthropology at the university, said the next year's work, encouraged by new finds of the past 18 months, would do much toward filling in the gaps for a complete record of early

Scout News

The troop met Friday night in Amarada church and the meeting was opened with the Scout oath. led by Don Barnard. Several members came before a board for advancement work.

Present were 16 Scouts and six nembers of the troop committee.

All American transport planes carry carburetor heaters to prevent ice forming on that mechanism germs and gave several people agonizing deaths by lockjaw before the

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorize

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff: JAMES F. STEWART G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS

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District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS

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\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

YESTERDAY: Going to the 10-court store to see the girl at the motions counter, Ann encounters the boy from across the city. He is Paul Hayden, a stock geom worker. She squelcher him. Later the girl, Chru Brooks, asks Ann to share her spartment.

like that, Ann. No matter how mad Paul Hayden made me I'd

"You might come and give it the once over after work tonight," Clara suggested. "How much rent do you pay?

"Twenty-two a month and it's nice for that." Ann's share would mean an extra dollar. She could cut out the movies— "I can manage it,"

she said. "I'll go home and pack hand. She flexed her fingers my things. I won't stay where I gratefully. It had been heavy. Re-

"I'll like it, all right."
Clara reached across the table

and do my hair like yours."

Ann's heart went out to the 10
"I hate to disappoint you, but

Ann's eyes shone. "We'll have generosity." fun," she said huskily. "I haven't

had any fun—ever."

Clara finished her liverwurst on rye. She gave Ann an address on West Murray. It was but five blocks from the Center. The girls parted on a high wave of anticipa-

ONE suitcase and a paper bag her bags on the platform. "Good most harmless person in the with stout handles held all night," he said, and swung away world." Ann's belongings. In the suitcase toward the stairs. Ann lost him she packed a small assortment of in the crowd. violet plant.

loaded with the suitcase and bag, pounded. It could not have thud-her heavy coat and an umbrella, ded more decidedly if she had "Of all the conceit—of all the should crash into Paul Hayder, as carried the heavy suitcase up the arrogant conceit—" Ann reached she hurried away from the room-ing house. After all her care to self.

Mentally she shook her-speak to you again." avoid such a meeting, it was really | "I'll not be interested in a stock

righting herself.

"Well, I'll be darned."

"Well, I'll be darned."

"CHAPTER VIII

CLARA was giggling again. "I
wish I could tear into an act
like that, Ann. No matter how

"Where are you going?" he Herself days are represented by the service of the service of

"Certainly. And it's not a park bench."

"I can manage nicely." "Going to the El?" She did not answer and he wrenched the suitcase out of her

am another night. Where do you lieving her of the paper bag, Paul "But suppose you don't like it?"

"But suppose you don't like it?"

Clara asked dubiously. "You're sorta swell, Ann—"

"What have you got in this suitcase? Gold bricks?"

"You're not such a bad pe she said."

"It's the body," she told him. He laughed. It was a nice laugh, and squeezed Ann's hand. "Gee, low and throaty. "I thought you up with me?" I'm glad. We'll have fun. Maybe were making your getaway in a "There's a l you can learn me to dress better hurry. Look out, young lady, your make-up," he confided. "I consort

cent store girl. What if she did murder the king's English? What if her ideas of make-up were station. "I'll take the evidence "Can you make a carpet fly?"

"Can you make a carpet fly?"

"I'll tell you the truth, Miss station. "I'll take the evidence Gardenia," he said. "I rode on the atrocious? She was young and gay, the touch of her hand was loving.

now," she said coolly. "It has been same train with you—in a different car." would never have expected such "But—I don't understand. Why

> "Go on inside. You can't get this load up the stairs." "Oh, yes I can."

"Oh, no you can't." "It will cost you 10 cents."
"I'll give a dime to the cause." Ann paid one fare, the young man another. Silently they climbed the stairs. Paul placed

clothes, an electric iron, six yel- What a contradictory person he low plates from the dime store, was, she thought. She had the harmless to me, and three pictures. The shopping feeling that he liked her and did "That's silly." sack contained shoes, coat hangers not want to like her. Was it beone never found enough in a cause of the incident in the lifurnished room—and a blooming brary? Did he still believe that olet plant.

It was unfortunate that Ann, best she could? Her heart

too bad. Not recognizing her vic- man at the 10-cent store," she told, tim in the dark, she started back herself firmly. "Vhat do I care pologetically. what he thinks? I'll never see him again."

"Where are you going?" he Hayden had merely done a gentlemanly thing in carrying her bagmelt if he gave me a glance."

Ann tossed her head. "You won't catch me melting," she said.
They got back to the subject at hand. Ann said, "I'd like to live with you, Clara. It's wonderful of you to ask me."

"Away—just away."

"Away from where? Where with the same casual kindness. He hadn't cared enough to ask where that house back there. I'm moving because I don't like my neightout that he hadn't cared that bors." She was very stiff about the night and she storned show. the night and she stepped aboard. "Are you headed for some place Five stations farther west she alighted.

"Red cap, lady?" With the quesench."
"Here—let me carry your junk."
tion, her bags were lifted from her hands. Paul Hayden, none other, started for the stairs.

"Well, I declare," Ann breathed. Her eyes sparkled, a little laugh tinkled, and the last remnant of rancor toward Paul Hayden vanished from her mind. It had never been in her heart. They walked

"You're not such a bad person,"

"My mother adores me." "How in the world did you catch

"There's a bit of magic in my with the elves and fairies." Ann looked at him gravely.

"But-I don't understand. Why didn't you ride with me?" "Will you be angry if I tell

"Probably." "You're very cute when angry." "Let's get back to the point Why didn't you ride with me?" "Because I'm afraid of you."
"Afraid of me?" she exclaimed

on a rising inflection. "I'm the

He started to walk again and she hurried along close to his side. He muttered, "You don't appear

"All girls are silly." "That's not so."

"And I'm afraid of all girls." "Why?"

"Because they want to marry

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



MAJOR HOOPLE OUR BOARDING HOUSE OKAY, JAKE, RESUME SNORING! DO I WANNA BET ON SCRAM F NOPE !.. I'M NOT TOUTING YOU, BUT I HATE TO AN' JOLLY JAKE DON'T SEE A CHUMP WAITING FOR A STREET WANT NO SACKFUL OF CAR WHEN THE NEAREST TRACKS ARE 24 - CARAT BRICKS NEITHER TWO BLOCKS WEST !- JUST THOUGHT BIRD LEGS! I'M JUST YOU MIGHT HAVE ROOM IN YOUR CONCENTRATIN' ON POCKETS FOR SOMETHING BESIDES TOOTHPICKS! KEEPIN' OUTA STRAIT-JACKETS SO PICK UP YOUR SAMPLES, LITTLE MAN, AND TRY NEV! DOOR! JAKE ISN'T INTERESTED IN THE MATCH RACE!

RED RYDER That's Telling Him FATHER!



BY THE WAY, WONMUG, I UNDERSTAND DR. BRONSON IS WORK- I WISH ALONG?

ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Feb. 29 (AP)-Supreme court proceedings today included: Judgment of court of civil apreversed and that of trial court affirmed:

T. & N. O. R. R. Co., vs. Beatrice Compton, Galveston. Judgment of court of civil appeals affirmed: Barron G. Collier, Inc., vs. Milo Connelley et al, Wichita.

Application for writs of error The Southern Underwriters vs. J. H. Erwin, Taylor; the Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas vs. M. E. Harrison et al, Clay.

Applications for writs of error re-fused: Richard L. Johnson et ux vs. Pickering Lumber Sales Co. et al, Nueces; Ben Robinson vs. Connecticut General Life Inc. Co., Jefferson; Oscar Wise vs. C. W. Cecil,

Applications dismissed W. O. J.correct judgment; Charles W. Ferguson et ux vs. Clark Mellinbruck, Hidalgo; Joseph L. Williams et al vs. Great South-ern Life Ins. Co., Sherman; the Reed Co., Jefferson; Annie V. Davis et al vs. P. A. Dowlen et al, Jeffer-

Motions for rehearing of applications for writs of error overruled:
American-La France & Foamite
Industries, Inc., vs. City of Electra,
Texas, Wichita; A. H. Tarver et al. vs. J. A. Bracken et al. Gregg; Fay Odom vs. Empire Bldg. & Loan Ass'n. et al. Grayson; Tom Largent vs. Farmers State Bank in Merkel,

Taylor.

Motion for rehearing submitted:
Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas vs. Walter Britton, Mc-

Socialized Medicine **Debated At Rotary** Meeting Yesterday

A 32-minute debate on socialized medicine was the program of the Pampa Rotary club's regular weekly

Inncheon at noon Wednesday.

Affirmative side of the question was taken by two high school boys, Soren Jensen and Jack Moorehead, while the negative was upheld by two high school girls, Helen Dudley and Percey Williamson and Peggy Williamson.
O. F. Shewmaker, high school de-

bate coach, acted as chairman and timekeeper. The program was in charge of the assistant high school principal, Tom Herod.

Attendance at the meeting was

112 Greek Tars Jailed

ATHENS, Feb. 29 (P)—One hundred twelve Greek merchant seamen were sentenced to a year in prison today on conviction of insub-ordination while their ships were in American and European ports. The prosecutor charged they were influenced by anarchists and Com-

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"If they had to put an extra day in the year, why couldn't they a-put it in durin' vacation?"



"I been ducking her high hard one and her curve, but that change of pace got me!"

WHERE'S LARD WITH THE NEVER MIND THAT, JUNE JUST PLAY WAIT UNTIL THAT "IND HAROLD AND CLOUD GETS UP A TRUDY, KNOWING CAMERA? THIS LAST SCENE FOR ALL ITS WORTH! SHOVE OFF! IT NEVER BE, SKI THE SCENE TO BE TRAGEDY! TO THEIR DOOM,





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By Al Capp



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WASH TUBBS

By GALBRAITH



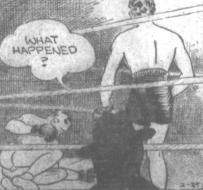


TAPE ACROSS HER PRETTY MOUTH.













ress' was the author.'

tion as to who wrote the declara-tion," says Miss Smither. "The evi-dence seems conclusive that Child-

She observes that E. M. Pease, a

delegate, was quoted as saying "It is generally understood that Mr. Childress brought the draft of the declaration with him to the convention." William P. Zuber, a convention visitor, referred to Childress as the author.

ress as the author.

"Childress was a lawyer, had been editor of the Nashville Banner and Advertiser and was in the habit of writing," according to Miss Smither.

"The first draft of the declaration is a think unmistakably in Child-

is, I think, unmistakably in Child-

The original draft occupies both sides of five sheets of heavy writing paper of about 6 by 12 inches. The writing is in black ink. A very few

corrections appear and a few lines are underscored. There are promi-

One correction is in the final sentence where the writer speaks

of committing the issue to God. Ori-

ginally written, "we fearlessly and confidently commit the issue to the

supreme arbiter of nations," correc-tions were written in to make it

read, "to the decision of the su-preme arbiter of the destines of na-

The finished declaration covers 84/5 pages of paper approximately the same size as the original draft.

nent flourishes to some letters

Censorship Irks French **And British**

(By The Associated Press)
European censorship is back-fir-

Newspapers and the people in France and Britain complain of the lack of fully truthful news and now the censors' cwn governments criticize the blue-pencil men both for what is published and what is with-

The latest storm over censorship is in France where Premier Edouard Daladier temporarily settled the argument by lifting home censorship on political discussions in

In Britain, there has been a series of public plaints which the government is trying to chviate by changing censors. Newspapers so far have failed to record improve-

those sending news to the United States, still suffer from delays, mistakes and arbitrary decisions of

Here is what the various countries are doing to control news: Germany—no censorship on established correspondents such as those of the Associated Press. Correspondents are responsible for the truth and impartiality of the news

Britain and France-all news is Finland—censorship is similar to that in Britain and France but

more closely with foreign news-U. S. S. R.—Soviet Russia abolish-

ed censorship May 4, 1939, but re-imposed it more severly than ever, December 29, 1939.

Spain—tight censorship on news

sent abroad, but a lighter one, some-thing on the "honor" system, on Spanish papers. Italy-no censorship on telephone,

which foreign correspondents gen-erally use, but correspondents are responsible for the news they send. Holland and Switzerland-censorship on important military and "alarmist" news, particularly any-thing that might reflect on their Other neutrals, such as Hungary

Rumania, Yugoslavia and Portgual supervise strictly their native newspapers but give foreign correspondents full freedom except in the rare cases when come of them may "in-terrupt" all communications tem-porarily when there is a political

SSB Provision Made For Wife Of Annuitant

Provision for the Wife of an

Annuitant In 1940, when monthly old-age and survivors insurance benefit pay-ments begin, the wife of an an-nuitant may also receive monthly payments if she is 65 years old. Her monthly payments will be one-half of her husband's benefit. Example: Mr. Brown, now 65 years old, retires in 1940 from his job in a mill and qualifies for old-age insurance benefits. His wife is 62 years old This means that she must wait about 3 years before she can receive benefits. If the husband's benefit amounts to \$30 a month, his wife will receive \$15 per month

If the wife, as well as the husband, is an insured wage earner.

They ousted the mayor, showed the police chief the door and inshe may qualify for benefits on her stalled the prettiest batch of public In that case, she will receive which-ever benefit is the larger—either that based on her own wave record that based on her own wave record

She reaches age 65 and files a claim For si5 a month—that is, half the amount due him. If the benefit based on her own wage record is found to be only \$10, she will get twinkle in her eye. "If they don't warried they can go titled to \$20 in her own right, she will get that full amount.

The estimated 30,000,000 motorists in the United States use nearly 20,000,000,000 gallons of motor fuel

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Prelude to Battle



Cowled Finns of headquarters staff plan war strategy as they make observations from well-concealed post in the snow-covered woods near Salla. This preliminary work, pictured by Eric Calcraft, is to guide troops in battle with invading Russians.

Women Officials Clean House In

AURORA, Ill., Feb: 29 (A)-The women of Aurora cleaned house at

the city hall today own account when she reaches 65. officials the city has seen Since

that based on her own wage record, or that to which she is entitled on her husband's account.

Example: Suppose Mrs. Brown has had a job in covered employment.

For mayor they chose a brunette, for old-age insurance. On her hus-band's account she would be en-er, who promised that the next 24 band's account she would be en-titled to a supplementary benefit of hours wouldn't be any waltz for the

the \$15 supplementary benefit because it is larger. But if she is ento isil." to jail.

That part of it will be up to Miss Elaine Carpenter, the leap year chief of police. She made a preli-minary inspection of the hoosegow yesterday and observed: "What this place needs first of all is a good There's no telling what will hap-

pen when the feminine city council rustles into session later in the day.

Barkley Narrows Congress Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)-Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, narrowed the final action on legislation to dcuble congressional program today to the existing \$100,000,000 capital of three major legislative terms: three major legislative terms:
1. Continuing the reciprocal trade

politics" law. 3. Approving the remaining appropriations measures. Although some Democratic leaders

predicted adjournment by May 15, Barkley said he was not ready to revise his forecast that the session days after the chamber begins derould End by June 1. The House, pushing ahead with

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He's New Boss Of CCC Boys



James McEntee (above), of Jer-City, N. J., was named Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps by President Roosevelt Acting director since his predecessor's death, McEntee is a strong opponent of militarization of the CCC.

the appropriations bills, took up a \$203,472,567 measure providing funds for such non-military activities of the war department as flood control.

In the Senate, Barkley sought Barkley predicted the Senate would amendments to broaden 2. Broadening the hatch "anti- the Hatch act to prohibit political activity by state employes paid in

part with federal funds. The act now applies only to federal employes Barkley said he expected approval of the administration's reciprocal trade program within a week or ten bate, probably next week.

Two Killed In Truck Crash At Littlefield

POST, TEX., Feb. 29 (A)-A truck crash near here last night brought to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Teague of Littlefield. Teague, 30, burned to death when the truck struck a culvert and caught fire. Mrs. Teague, 26, died of injuries after being taken to a

It is estimated that motorists use about 20,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline each year.

A Whale of a Scene



John (Great Profile) Barrymore gives a warm (in spots) welcome to Elaine Barrie, his until-recently-estrenged wife, as she returns to her spanked-daughter part in his current Broadway play. "My Dear Children". Miss Barrie left play in St. Louis last spring; returned in celebration of John's recent 58th birthday.

After Nazi Bomber Flew Away



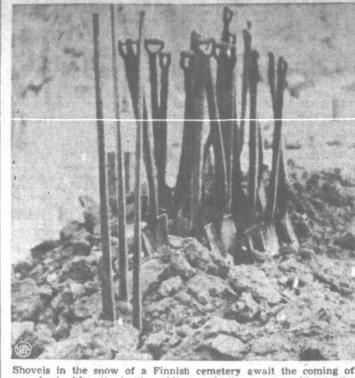
Bombed and machine-gunned by a Nazi plane, the 4364-ton British steamer Royal Crown is pictured as it lay beached on England's east coast. Naval officers pick their way over the debris-littered decks to inspect the ripped and twisted superstructure.

COWARDLY LION'S' NEW MATE



Bert Lahr, stage comedian famed for his impersonation of the "Cowardly Lic." in the film, "Wirard of Oz." braved matrimony and he and his bride, former chowgirl Mildred Schroeder, seem pretty pleased about it. Newlyweds are pictured after their marriage in Elkton, Md., where they eloped from New York.

Aftermath of Battle



war dead. After the battle, soldiers still alive carve cavities in the rocky soil and deposit their own and enemy dead in the last refuge from the guns of war.

Two Copies Of Texas Declaration

owed, crumbling documents, among with James Collingsworth of Brathe most precious in the Texas state zora county in the chair. archives, this week assume extra-

ordinary significance. 1836, 104 years ago.

capitol see the former annually. It that five copies be prepared and sent is one of the greatest attractions in variously to Bexar, Goliad, Nacog-Texas' huge statehouse. But very doches, Brazoria and San Felipe. It few persons, perhaps not more than also provided that the printer at two or three a year, ever see the San Felipe be requested

latter.

1,000 copies for distribution.

The official copy is always on display in a small niche in a wall near make the copies, and on the afterdivision of the state library.

Read a thumb-nail story of the ent. Others signed later.

framing of the declaration from Miss Harriet Smither, state archivist: Fifty-nine of 62 elected delegates Santa Anna,

A norther had sprung up in the bearing this endorsement: night and the solemn-faced delegates shivered as they gathered in the plain one-story frame building original" of the Rev. Noah T. Byars, Baptist William H. Wharton of Brazoria minister, blacksmith and gunsmith on a bluff overlooking the river. There was temporary organiza-

tion in the morning and in the afternoon permanent organization with Richard Ellis of Red river county as president of the conven-

A resolution providing for a com nittee of five to draft a declaration of independence was adopted, and George C. Childress of Milam county, Gaines of Sabine county, Edward Conrad of Refugio county, Collin McKinney of Red river county and Bailey Hardeman of Matagorda county were appointed to the com-

mittee. On the morning of March 2. Childress reported a declaration. reading it from his place in the convention. On the motion of Sam Houston, a delegate from Refugio county, the report was received after which the convention resolved

Of Independence In State Archives AUSTIN, Feb. 29 (A)-Two yell- itself into a committee of the whole

Houston made a brief speech upon the declaration and moved that it They are the original signed copy be adopted, which action was unanof the Texas declaration of inde-imously taken by the committee of ndence from Mexico and the first the whole. The declaration then was draft of the declaration made by a reported back to the convention committee of five delegates to the without amendment, and unanimousconvention of patriots that met at ly adopted by the convention in less Washington-on-the-Brazos in March than one hour from its first and 836, 104 years ago.

Thousands of visitors to the state
A resolution was passed providing

the front entrance to the capitol. noon of March 2 an attempt was The committee draft, which repre- made to read the engrossed declasented the first commission to writ-ing of the thought of the immortal it was found so full of errors it was instrument, is buried deep in the re-committed for correction. It was capitol basement, in the archives not until March 3 that it was read and signed by the 50 members pres-Copy At Washington

Strangely, although five or possib-ly six copies of the finished declaassembled at Washington on March ration were made, Texas for 60 years 1, 1836. Relations with Mexico were did not officially possess one. On at the breaking point; Travis and 180 men were besieged in the Alamo tion was discovered in the state department at Washington, D. C.,

"Left at the department of state, May 28, 1836, by Mr. Wharton. The county was one of the commissioners apointed by the Texas provisional

government to seek recognition and aid from the United States. What became of the other copies

is not known. "There has always been a ques

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