

FRANCE VOTES HUGE DEFENSE FUND

WPA Now Plans To Build Steel Grandstand At Park

PRICE WOULD BE ELEMENT IN DECISION

Steel instead of wood will be used for a new grandstand at Pampa's fairgrounds park. The city commission was informed at its regular meeting last night.

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

Estimated cost of the steel substructure would be \$8,400. However, competitive bids would be asked by the Works Progress administration for the material.

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

Rejection of the state WPA office of the original plans will necessitate the preparation of plans calling for a steel substructure.

Much of the extra delay, however, will be offset by the fact that a steel structure can be erected more rapidly than a wooden one, City Manager Stine advised commission members.

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

Discussion of the new plans occupied the entire session last night, no other business being transacted. City Manager C. L. Stine, Engineer W. T. Williamson, and Mr. Linder arrived in San Antonio Thursday, State Engineer E. A. Baugh was out of town and did not return until Sunday. In the interval, the three men conferred with other state WPA office employees, discussing plans for Pampa's fairgrounds grandstand.

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

NUDISTS NOW CLAIM GEORGE WASHINGTON

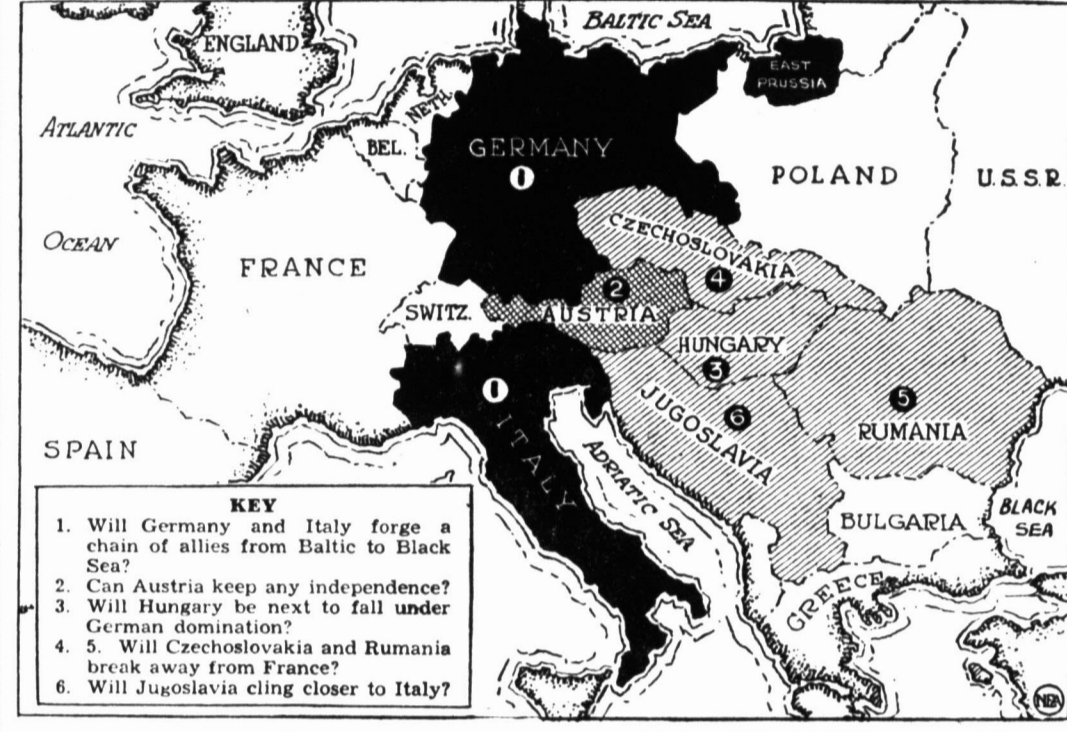
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Now it's the nudists who want to add George Washington to their ranks. "Relatively few persons," writes Dr. Arthur C. Saxon Moore in a nudist magazine, "are aware that the Father of our Country was ever seriously considered as a nudist."

But—Moore adds in some 1,000 words of unadorned philosophy—Washington was so regarded by the celebrated American sculptor, Horatio Greenough.

Greenough's statue of the first president, banished from Capitol Hill 40 years ago, stands today in an out-of-the-way corner of the Smithsonian Institution.

It presents Washington with right hand raised—like an umpire calling a strike, chest bare, and draped precariously in nothing but a sheet.

Central Europe--The Great Question Mark



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

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

As shown in shaded portions of the map above, success of the Italo-German plan would result in a bloc more powerful even than the Central Powers of the World War area.

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

Chamberlain's Policy Attacked By Labor

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today shouted to an angry opposition in the House of Commons that the League of Nations as protection against aggression was "a delusion" and demanded that Geneva throw off its "shams and pretences."

Chamberlain, striving to make his voice heard above the cries of the labor party members, who had demanded a vote of censure for his policy of making friends with Europe's dictators, cried:

"We must not try to delude ourselves and still more we must not try to delude small, weak nations that they will be protected by the League against aggression."

"We know that nothing of the kind can be expected."

"The League is unable to provide collective security for anybody."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes called on the Democracies of the world today to repulse internal fascism and communism.

His remarks were contained in an address prepared for delivery by invitation over the network of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Arrangements were made for him to be heard in the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, and the union of South Africa.

The address inaugurated a series of British broadcasts entitled "America Speaks." The Secretary said he spoke as an individual, not as a representative of the United States or the President.

"Certainly," Ickes said, "with the Fascist countries of the world drawing closer and closer together in an ominous and bodeful phalanx, it behooves America and all other Democratic nations to prove that under a Democratic form of government the highest political liberty as well as the greatest economic security will be provided."

"The community of interest that exists between Britain and America, as well as between other peoples who believe in Democracy," he said, "should be strengthened."

"Here in the United States we realize that the Democratic principle is having to fight to maintain itself as it has not had to fight since it first became established."

"In all parts of the world it is beset by two fatal foes, which have the will to conquer at all costs. Democracy can not live side by side

JUDGE GRANTS CONTINUANCE IN SUIT HERE

With a continuance granted in the case of W. H. Kelley et ux vs. F. W. Dye et al in 31st district court yesterday, the court was inactive this morning, no cases being heard.

First on call tomorrow will be the case of J. S. Mackie vs. C. M. Jeffries. Plaintiff is asking \$3,400 damages as a result of a collision between his automobile and a truck owned by defendant and driven by one of defendant's employes on a road eight miles south of Pampa on March 23, 1937.

The sum of \$400 is asked for damages to the Mackie automobile, the remainder for injuries plaintiff alleges he suffered as a result of the accident.

L. B. Godwin and Works and Basset, represent the plaintiff, Underwood, Johnson, Dooly and Simpson, the defendant. Both firms are of Amarillo.

Damages were the cause of action in the suit yesterday, plaintiff asking \$3,400 for alleged misuse of oil field equipment on his land, which was under lease.

Walter E. Rogers represented the plaintiff, John F. Sturgeon the defendant. Jurors selected for the case were Jay Evans, Cyril Hamilton, G. G. Frasier, Raymond Herron, Barney Fullbright, D. C. Turcotte, Jack Frost, J. G. Smith, Jim Bodkin, Sam Hodges, Des Moore, and J. L. Reid.

The January term of the 31st district court is now in its eighth week. Only two other weeks remain. The tenth and concluding week will begin March 7. The grand jury will resume its sessions at the opening of next week.

From Pampa, Judge W. R. Ewing will go to Miami to conduct a session of the district court there beginning March 14. Only four cases are on the docket at Miami.

SEATTLE MAYOR RUNS THIRD IN ELECTION

SEATTLE, Feb. 22 (AP)—A self-styled proponent of "good government" and a fun-loving candidate backed by the CIO shoved AFL-supported John F. Dore, the mayor's chair in Seattle's city hall today.

Dore failed of renomination in yesterday's primary which was dominated by Councilman Arthur B. Langlie, 37-year-old former leader of the New Order of Cincinnati, young men's political group.

Langlie polled 50,389 votes, far ahead of irrepresible Lieut. Gov. Victor Aloysius Meyers, who will oppose him in the March 8 elections. The dapper, little 39-year-old Lieutenant-Governor who gave up jazz band leading for politics, polled 27,263 and Dore 21,369.

Meyers, member of the AFL musicians' union, won backing of CIO unions.

NEWSPAPERSMEN of San Antonio apparently haven't checked up on their state geography recently. In a recent issue a story revealed that a "Tampa," Texas, oilman had been robbed. The paper was brought to Pampa by City Manager C. L. Stine who transcribed business there last week.

The story read: Jack Price, Tampa, Texas, oilman, and his wife visited a number of night clubs. When they returned to their hotel, the oilman discovered his purse, containing \$300, was missing, he told police Thursday.

Abernathy and Pampa Will Play At 2 P. M. Friday In Regional

Abernathy's Antelopes which won the Interscholastic League District 3 basketball tournament at Lubbock last Saturday will be the Harvesters' first foe in the regional tournament at Canyon Friday.

The game will begin promptly at 2 o'clock. Davis Hill of White Deer and Frank Van Now of Pampa will be the officials. They officiated at the district meet at Canyon last week.

The second game will begin at 3:15 o'clock and will find the Canyon Eagles and the Carey Cardinals (the losers of the afternoon games) will play at 7 o'clock Friday and winners will play at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night.

Carey is the champion of district 4. The scheduled is the same as far as Pampa is concerned as it was in 1936, the last time Pampa competed in the regional. Then, Pampa and Abernathy met in the opening game at 2 o'clock, and Canyon and Friona met at 3:15.

The competing teams are the same this year with the exception of Friona. This year Canyon is the champion of that district.

Abernathy defeated Rails in the finals of the district meet at Lubbock.

LISTEN BOYS, IT'S SPELLED WITH A 'P'

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Animal Tread 18 Times, LeFors Youth Writes Roving Reporter

By THE ROVING REPORTER. The Roving Reporter today presents the accompanying picture and letter from Babe Hall, LeFors high school junior, as further proof that there are panthers in this country.

And speaking of pictures, the R. R. would already have a picture of the panther he and Doyle Auld saw near Bowers City if somebody hadn't stolen his Valenda camera which takes pictures at night.

Yesterday, the R. R. ran into Dave Turcott and his son, Duane, and they remembered that back in 1928, "Red" Converse was attacked by a panther as he drove a tractor on a farm near Pampa. Several persons saw that panther and a man working for Converse took a shot at it.

Wynne Kills Panther. Back in the 1890s, there were plenty of panthers in this section. J. S. Wynne shot and killed a panther on McClellan creek that some dogs had treed. Mr. Wynne says that Barton's canyon, south of McClellan creek was short, but was the wildest in the Panhandle. Several panthers came from it. There were also panthers on White Deer creek, Cow creek, Cantonment creek, Chicken creek—well, practically any creek.

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

329 MILLIONS TO BE SPENT IN PROPOSAL

By The Associated Press. With war already rumbling in one corner, Europe watched anxiously today for the effect of British diplomacy's turn from "idealism" to hard "practicality."

France, facing Spanish civil war on her southern border and German spreading influence in central Europe close to her eastern frontiers, looked to the strength of her defense.

The French cabinet approved a plan for a new armaments fund reported to total 10,000,000,000 francs (\$29,000,000). It sought quick parliamentary approval so the money could become available within a week and the program begin at once.

The navy, it was understood, hoped for funds sufficient to lay down two 35,000-ton battleships and the air force planned to order 1,000 new fighting planes.

In London, French Ambassador Charles Corbin conferred with Viscount Halifax, temporary British foreign secretary, to learn Britain's attitude toward the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Sources close to the French foreign office in Paris said the French cabinet would propose a conference with Britain to draft common action for friendship with Germany and Italy.

Backers Stick. Great Britain's practical prime Minister Neville Chamberlain governed British foreign policy. He had cabinet support in casting aside the idealistic Eden and strength in the House of Commons despite the fervor of opposition to his conservative backers stayed with him.

Chamberlain's policy, in the face of the nazification of Austria and Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Sunday speech demanding cession of the Sudeten expansion in central Europe, was: First, friendship with Italy; Second, an amicable solution of Germany's demands for colonies; Ultimately, a four-power understanding for peace bringing France and Italy.

The difference between Chamberlain's policy and that of the House of Commons was: First, friendship with Italy; Second, an amicable solution of Germany's demands for colonies; Ultimately, a four-power understanding for peace bringing France and Italy.

5 COUNTY SCHOOLS ASK TRANSPORTATION AID

Application for state transportation aid for five Gray county schools was mailed today from the office of County Superintendent W. B. Weathered to the state department of education.

A total of \$4,557.32 for transportation aid for 327 Gray county pupils was applied for, covering Laketon, McLean, Alnared, Grandview, and Schaffer schools.

Laketon, with 28 pupils, applied for \$254 transportation aid; McLean, 136 pupils, \$2,304.09; Alnared, 79 pupils, \$1,282.23; Grandview, 72 pupils, \$784.80; Schaffer, 11 pupils, \$98.

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

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., Today's maximum, and Today's minimum.

I SAW - - -

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

Students of Pampa high school claiming the time-honored privilege of chunking their teachers with snow balls yesterday noon. "Who threw that?" demanded B. O. Condon as one snail close to his head. He didn't find out. Principal Osborne was the bespattered target of numerous snow balls every time he came outside.

Porcupine Captured Near Here



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

Well, this is a picture of the porcupine snapped about two feet from the R. R.'s desk. The R. R. and other imminent authorities on wild life contend that wherever you find porcupines you'll find panthers. Both disappeared from this section until recently, the R. R. claims.

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Date of Silver Tea Changed at Meeting Monday

At a meeting of several members of the Women's auxiliary of the St. Matthews Episcopal church yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, the date of the annual silver tea was changed from February 23 to April 20.

Plans for the activities in which the auxiliary will take part during the spring months were discussed. The group will assist in taking the church census on March 6.

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

At the close of the business hour, refreshments of tea and cookies were served by the hostesses to Mesdames R. C. Taylor, S. L. Lewis, S. G. Surratt, Earl Schleg, W. S. Kiser, Roy Wallenstein, Leo Dodd, Rosamund Lovell, Morris Levine, Tex DeWeese and the Rev. Snell.

Two Parties Given By McLean Women

McLEAN, Feb. 22—Two parties greatly enjoyed on Wednesday afternoon were at the homes of Mrs. Harold Rippey and Mrs. T. A. Massey.

Mrs. Rippey entertained members of the Embroidery club at their regular meeting. Mrs. Massey was hostess to a number of friends honoring Mrs. Eldon McMullin with a shower. Assisting Mrs. Massey in entertaining were Mrs. L. E. Wills and Mrs. H. E. Frank.

Those present were: the honoree and Mesdames Frank Hanbright, Roy McCracken, N. A. Greer, E. L. Sitter, Vester Smith, Ott Goodman, Arthur Erwin, Kid McCoy, Harry McMullen, H. W. McMullen, and Lewis Ewing.

Sending gifts were: Mesdames Dana Shebourne, T. J. Coffey, Finn Bourland, Martin Bilderback and Rev. W. A. Erwin.

Mabel Back Given Birthday Party

McLEAN, Feb. 22—Honoring her daughter, Mabel, on her sixteenth birthday, Mrs. Jim Back entertained with a party Wednesday evening. Miss Dorothy Sitter presided as the guest book and Miss Georgia Colebank assisted in receiving the guests. Several games were played, a movie contest proving the most popular. In this contest R. L. Floyd and Miss Lorraine Higgins declared winners. Norman Trimble won first place in the birthday contest. A group captained by Miss Velma Mann was declared the best in writing poetry.

After a delicious refreshment plate was served, all guests gathered around the dining table which was laid with a white cloth and centered with a white and pink birthday cake with sixteen candles. As the lights were dimmed, the honoree made her wish and succeeded in blowing out all the candles. Colorful favors to which were attached ribboned fortunes, outlined the table. These fortunes read aloud furnished plenty of fun.

Gifts were presented to the honoree by those present and Vester Lee Smith, who was unable to attend. Those present were: Velma Mann, Lorraine Higgins, Dorothy Sitter, Georgia Colebank, Ernest Floyd, Leta Mae Phillips, Shirley Johnston, Norman Trimble, Clayton Wilkerson, Billy Cooke, George A. Watson, Jack Bozan, Jeff Coffey, C. B. Lee, Clive Carpenter, Farris Hess, R. L. Floyd and the honoree.

Mrs. Woods Honored On 54th Birthday

McLEAN, Feb. 22—Mrs. C. L. Woods was honored on Thursday evening with a surprise birthday dinner at her home in East McLean. The guest list included all her children and grandchildren living in McLean. They brought the entire dinner as well as a birthday cake bearing 54 candles.

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

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

LAST TIMES TODAY

"My Old Kentucky Home"

with EVELYN VENABLE GRANT RICHARDS J. FARRELL McDONALD

Also Selected Short Subjects

Mainly About People

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

Dr. M. C. Overton is convalescing in Worley hospital following a major operation.

Mrs. Paul Johnson underwent a major operation in Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mary Louise Gombill was able to leave Worley hospital today.

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

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

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

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

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

Woodrow Wilson Study Group to Meet Tomorrow

"School and Community Projects" will be discussed at the meeting of the Woodrow Wilson study group tomorrow afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Topics to be discussed will include: "What the Modern Family can Contribute to a Community" by Mrs. T. A. Perkins; "Parents, Children, and School" Mrs. Tom Duval; "Character Education," Mrs. A. J. Taylor; and "The Place of the Home in the Community," Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

All mothers of school children are urged to attend.

Mid-Week Service To Be Conducted on Wednesday Night

All services at the Central Church of Christ will be held on Wednesday night and work is growing beyond expectations of the membership.

The public is urged to visit the meetings at this place. The Ladies' Bible class will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and a class for little folk is conducted also.

Bible class meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The church believes all who attend will enjoy this mid-week service.

PIONEER PANHANDLE CATTLEMAN SUCCEUMBS

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22 (AP)—Funeral services were to be held here today for Mose Westby Hays, 84, pioneer Texas cattleman, who died here Sunday.

Hays' cultural career in the cattle business carried him to Colorado, Nevada, California and Texas. He was born in Warren county, Kentucky, in 1877. He and his brother-in-law Joe Mersert, drove a cattle herd from Padre Island to the Panhandle.

Hays was a member of the Old Trail Drivers' association. He resided in the Panhandle until he moved to San Antonio in 1918.

Hays' wife died a number of years before the noted old Spinner ranch, in Hemphill county, near Canadian, Texas. His last ranch holdings were located three miles south of Higgins in Lipscomb county.

In his book written by J. Everett Hays, dealing with the life of Col. Charles Goodnight at the Panhandle country, Hays' early life was made.

To See Son Wed



In America to see her son happily married. Lady Violet Nairne, above, the former Lady Nairne of England who received an outright gift of \$4,000,000 and an income of \$30,000 per year from the late Viscount William Waldorf Astor when she agreed to marry his son, Capt. John Jacob Astor, after the latter was horribly wounded during the World War. Lady Astor, shown as she arrived in New York, will make arrangements for the marriage of her son, George Mercer Nairne, to Miss Barbara Dempsey Chase, of Los Angeles, next month.

Truly a Winter Wonderland Is Quintuplets' Snowy Playground



Like snow-children of a Black Forest fairy-tale, the Dionne quintuplets gather beneath the overhanging branch of a great evergreen to try out their new skis. Nurse Noel oversees their first efforts with the strange implements while a bright sun pours down on the crisp snow surface. The building in the background is the staff house where nurses and other Dionneville employees reside.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

PAGE TWO

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1938

The Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church will have a regular monthly party at 7:30 o'clock in the church basement.

Business and Professional Women will have a World Tour starting at the city club rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

El Progresso club will have the yearly open meeting and dinner at the Schneider hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

United Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman Lambrecht.

Business and Professional Women will have a dinner at the Southern club.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association study group will meet at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Merion Home Demonstration club will meet for an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Alva Phillips and a covered dish luncheon which will be served at noon.

Clockwork of the First Methodist Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Herman Van Sickle, 413 N. Yeager.

THURSDAY

City Council of the Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock and the regular meeting will be at 8 o'clock.

The regular old-fashioned Country club luncheon will be given at 7 o'clock at the Country club.

Rehearsal for the play will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall with Nabel Grand, Ralph Roberts as leader.

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

FRIDAY

School Leaders' club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the little house.

Wright Home Demonstration club will meet.

Bess Deane Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. W. Hawkins at 3 o'clock.

Royal Societies will meet at the Legion hall at 2 o'clock.

Alpha chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harman.

SATURDAY

Tablet club will have a program at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"The city hall? Turn at the candy store, then go a block past the popcorn stand and one block east of the soda shoppe."

Glorifying Yourself By ALICIA HART.

During winter months dry skin often is problem skin. Here's how various celebrities have solved their difficulties.

"My complexion is very dry, so, during cold weather, in the morning and during the day, I cleanse my face and throat with cream instead of soap and water," says a young and beautiful singer. "The film of cream which remains after I have used cleansing tissues is invisible, of course, but it makes the business of applying rouge much simpler, and my skin has a faintly moist, youthful look."

A stage star whose hands have a tendency to get dry and rough unless properly oiled and creamed has trained herself to use hand lotions many, many times a day. After each washing, she massages it in carefully. She carries a small bottle of hand lotion in her purse, keeps larger ones in dressing rooms, at the theater, in bath and kitchenette at home.

Once a week, the actress dips hands and wrists in warm olive oil, then wears clean, loose cotton gloves while she sleeps.

Another actress always spends her summer vacation at a little farmhouse in the country—and she gives her dry nails a complete vacation during the month she is there. She uses cuticle cream every night and hand lotion several times a day, but she doesn't touch her nails with a file or emery board, doesn't have manicures, professional or otherwise.

She carefully cuts nails with a sharp scissors, gives them a light buffing instead of a coat of liquid polish. By the end of the month, calluses have disappeared, and her nails no longer have a tendency to chip and peel.

Society Beauty



Attractive Polly Rowles has been in the movies only a short time, but is a girl with a bright future. A Pittsburg society beauty, she was Queen of the Carnegie Tech Dramatic School. An extremely vivacious personality, her eyes sparkle and gleam when she smiles or laughs, and her lovely mouth reveals beautiful, even white teeth. Her light hair is curly and worn short. Long sweeping black lashes curl up from her gorgeous eyes and almost reach her natural thick brows.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one seat a husband and wife side by side at a dinner party?
2. Is the host ever served first?
3. At which side of the plate does one leave his napkin when he has finished eating?
4. Should one use a knife to cut pancakes?
5. When an avocado pear is cut in half, is it eaten with a spoon or a fork?

What would you do if—
The syrup pitcher from which you have just helped yourself has a drop that will fall on the tablecloth—

- (a) Leave it alone?
- (b) Use a clean knife or spoon to stop it?
- (c) Stop it with a piece of silver from which you have been eating?

Answers

1. No.
2. No.
3. Left.
4. No, the fork.
5. Spoon.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). The hostess should have a saucer under the pitcher.

Nuptials Spoken By Georgia O'Daniel, Clarence Barksdale

Mrs. Georgia O'Daniel and Clarence Barksdale were married in a simple ceremony on February 7. Judge Dick Hughes performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of midnight blue with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Barksdale, who was educated at Corsicana, has practiced nursing.

Mr. Barksdale is night watchman for the city.

The couple is at home at 711 East Campbell street.

Father-Son Banquet Held by McLean FFA

McLEAN, Feb. 22—A Father and Son banquet was given here recently in the basement of the First Methodist church by the McLean chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

A calf for the banquet was furnished by George W. Sitter, with Ed Webba supervising the barbecue.

The banquet was served by McLean high school girls.

Kid McCoy, Jr., was toastmaster. Welcome address was made by E. M. Gossett, Jr., response by W. E. Bogan, introductions by C. J. Magee.

Duane Holmes reviewed FFA work, Clyde Carpenter spoke on objectives of the year, H. M. Howell on vocational agriculture, J. L. Hancock on the supervised practice program.

Northern Rhodesia plans to celebrate in 1940 the centenary of David Livingstone's landing in South Africa.

STATE Today Only

ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL

WIVE LOUVE AND LEARN

ROBT. BENCHLEY HELEN WINSLOW HELEN FORNEY

Wednesday and Thursday JANE WITHERS

"WILD AND WOOLY"

Auxiliary to Sell Doughnuts Friday

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

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

At the meeting in the Legion hut last evening the auxiliary voted to send \$2 for membership in the Texas society for cripple children. A gift was presented by Mrs. B. H. Kitchings to Mrs. D. A. Bartlett who is leaving the city soon.

The organization voted to sponsor a doughnut sale Saturday, February 26. All orders are to be called to telephone number 872-W not later than Friday noon. Also it was voted to give \$15 to the Girl Scout troop which the auxiliary sponsors.

The secretary reported that the auxiliary had 47 adult members and 10 junior members to date. At the next meeting which will be held on March 7, initiatory work for all junior and adult new members will be conducted.

Members of the junior auxiliary gave the program which consisted of a piano solo by Clara Mae Lemm; a vocal solo, "Sundown" by Joyce Turner; a clarinet solo, "Maytime," Bobbie Mae Ernest; a reading, "An Old Fashioned Girl and a Modern Girl" by Clara Mae Lemm; and an accordion solo, "Polish March," by El Marie Allen.

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

Attending were Mesdames Al Lawson, C. E. Cary, T. B. Rogers, Dan King, W. L. Heskew, F. W. Shotwell, J. M. Turner, Edward Euckingham, Frank Yates, Ralph Thomas, Paul Hughey, C. J. Maisei, Frank Lord, D. A. Bartlett, Estella Pollard, E. M. Haase, Hupp Clark, Roy Hall, J. L. Nance, Bob Ernest, W. M. Franks, Roy Sewell, Katie Vincent, R. H. Kitchings, F. E. Hoffman, Drue Brown, E. E. Carlton, and two visitors, Mesdames E. E. McNuff, and Hudson Meador.

FORMER SECRETARY TO WINDSOR DIES IN FALL

DERBY, England, Feb. 22 (AP)—High Lloyd Thomas, 49, British minister to Paris, was killed today when his horse fell in a steeplechase race.

Thomas had been secretary for seven years to the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales and held the rank of minister in Great Britain's Paris embassy, second only to the ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps.

Thomas, lithe and active, was rated a favorite in the Grand National steeplechase March 25, in which he was to have ridden his Royal Mail.

His death came when his mount, Periwinkle II, stumbled in the 3-mile Derby steeplechase in which he was riding as part of his training for the Grand National.

Thomas' neck was broken.

TWIN STORKS ON JOB FOR THESE NEIGHBORS

SHERMAN, Feb. 22 (AP)—Twin storks must have been working for neighbors at Denison.

Mrs. Victor Banzer and Mrs. W. T. Jones, friends, recently discovered their birthdays are the same, Feb. 21. Investigating the calendar, they also found that their husbands' birthdays coincide on Feb. 25, their sons, Craig Banzer and Howard Jones, have identical birthdays, Aug. 9, and another son, Robley Jones, and an uncle in the other family, Franze Banzer, have birthdays on Dec. 9.

SHE'S 100 YEAR OLD AND STILL HAS TEETH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP)—Mrs. William Wells Morris celebrated George Washington's birthday and her own today. She is 100 years old.

Mrs. Morris displayed her lower teeth with pride.

"I have them all and there aren't any cavities," she said.

REX WEATHER PROOF

Last Times Today

CUPID GETS A HANGAR ON A COUPLE OF GRAPPLING SWEETHEARTS!

SWING YOUR LADY

HUMPHREY BOGART LOUISE FAZENDA DOROTHY MANLY FRANK McHUGH NAT PENDLETON

Plus DONALD DUCK

Wednesday and Thursday

A KILLER HAD A DOUBLE LEE TRACY COLUMBIA WOODWARD

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Let's ahead, so let's go fishing for unusual meatless recipes. Did you ever hear the story about the pickle that became wrapped up in a salmon?

Baked Salmon Croquettes (10 croquettes)

Four tablespoons butter, or other fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1-4 cups milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 cups salmon, cooked or canned broken into small pieces, 10 sweet pickles, 4 tablespoons fine bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon water, 1 egg.

Melt fat over very low heat. Add flour, stirring to form a smooth paste. Gradually stir in milk and cook over hot water until all starchy taste has gone. Remove from heat and cool. Beat eggs slightly, and add to mixture. Then add lemon juice, parsley, salt, soft bread crumbs and slightly browned and portion using pickles as centers, shape the mixture into 10 cone-shaped croquettes. Roll each croquette in fine bread crumbs and then in mixture of water and the other egg, beaten slightly. Place croquettes in a greased, heat resistant glass utility dish. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for about 27 minutes or until golden brown.

Then there's also the fish story about the sweet little gherkins which were all cut up when they met a bright red salmon.

Salmon Gherkin Loaf (Serves 4 to 6)

One can best salmon (1 lb.), 3-4 cup bread crumbs, 3-4 cup milk, 2 cup chopped sweet gherkins, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1-2 tablespoons melted butter, 1-4 teaspoons minced onion, 1-2 cups medium white sauce, 2 hard cooked eggs.

Remove bones and skin from salmon, then flake with a fork. Add bread crumbs, milk, chopped gherkins, unbeatens eggs, salt, mustard, Worcestershire, and melted butter. Mix thoroughly, then pack into greased loaf pan. Set pan in hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes or until loaf is slightly browned and firm. Turn out on platter, keeping very hot. Have white sauce hot and to it add the finely minced onion. Pour at once over the loaf. Then arrange slices of hard-cooked eggs over top and serve with conviction. It's a grand fish story.

VFW Auxiliary to Make Plans for District Meeting

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

The group will also discuss the part to be taken by the auxiliary in the "Hello America" hour program.

Pioneer Club Has Guest Day

McLEAN, Feb. 22—Thursday was guest-day for the Pioneer Study club when the opera, "The Bohemian Girl," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Magee and Mrs. W. E. Bogan. Others taking part were: Mesdames C. B. Batson, Thurman Adkins, Roger Powers, Claude Brooks, Travis Stokes, Bob Black, and Miss Margaret Hess.

REDUCE SAFELY Says Noted Authority

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

LaNORA Today and Wednesday

SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents

THE HURRICANE

DOROTHY LAMOUR JOE HALL JARY ASTOR C. AUBREY SMITH COLUMBIA WOODWARD RAYMOND MASSEY JOHN HARRADINE JEROME COWAN

Directed by JOHN FORD

Plus POPEYE in "FOWL PLAY"

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

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

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21—Foreigners arriving in Hollywood are faced with the ticklish alternative of becoming either stars or failures.

Nobody seems to know why there is no middle ground, why a player who falls short of stellar ranking may not remain to play character roles and second leads capably and profitably. But that's the way it is, they can't get jobs.

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

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

She Wanted to Sing

At least she was of peasant stock. There was no farming to be done by the war-shattered father who was brought back from the front, and they lived, the parents and two daughters, in one room in the Budapest slums. The children were little then, and only the mother could work. They were always hungry.

After the war, when with the political mess times were no better. An association of people in Holland sent word that they would take into their homes a certain number of the most desperately undernourished and underprivileged children of Hungary. Ilona Massey (the name was HaMassey then) was one who was selected.

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

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

"But I went. When I was 17 I went to a little theater for work and they asked 'Do you sing, dance, act or what?' I said no and they said get out. But I argue and beg and say I am 18, so finally they said, 'Tomorrow begins a rehearsal for an operetta, and you can be in the chorus.'"

A Scout Sees Her So she danced and made the equivalent of \$12 a month. Her father, reconciled, met her at the stage door each night. After a year Miss Massey went to a small opera company in Vienna and had an audition. They liked her voice and offered a roles in "La Tosca." Of course she knew the role? "Yes, of course," the applicant assured them.

Actually she knew no part of "La Tosca" and scarcely a word of German. So she rushed home to Budapest and studied day and night for two weeks. During the first rehearsal the manager said he was sorry but, although the voice was excellent, nobody could understand the German.

More pleading. Finally they assigned her a coach for a week, and the German was made understandable. And in the audience on opening night was the manager of the Vienna State Opera House. He went backstage with a contract for the blond newcomer. First there were small parts, then leads. Her greatest triumphs were in "The Empress Josephine" and "La Belle Helene," both light operas. A Metro talent scout persuaded her to come here.

Went Let Her Act In Europe, appearing with the strapping, over-stuffed, Wagnerian type of singers, Miss Massey was ashamed of her comparatively small size. "Over here," she said wryly, "they tell me 'Reduce, reduce, reduce!' I have lost eight pounds. I weigh 130 pounds, and I must lose eight more. I have terrible trouble! If only I did not so much love goulash!"

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

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

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

Executives are not worrying about her acting, because screen tests show that she can act. Indeed, the naturalness and underplaying in American movies are particularly to her taste. She always disliked the extravagant postures of opera. Even the European stage and pictures she said, are full of people who make faces and wild gestures.

Worth a Million Miss Massey was married, briefly, and divorced. She has time for nothing now except hard work and lots of it. Along with her own ambitions, she'd like to justify Billy Grady's predictions. Grady, former Metro casting director and now talent supervisor for the studio's foreign-glamor legion, believes the one time peasant girl has the brightest future of all.

"That Massey girl," he says "is



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

SHARE PROFIT PLAN FAVORED BY PUBLISHER

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

In George Washington birthday anniversary address prepared for delivery before the Union League Club, he offered a program "to bring about recovery and promote prosperity."

It included: 1. Abolish surplus profit tax and capital gains tax. 2. Abandon economy of scarcity. 3. Encourage business and help make business profitable. 4. Encourage distribution of profits among workers.

5. Cut down government expenses. 6. Lessen taxation because it burdens all. 7. Study English system of labor relations. 8. Adopt English system of compulsory arbitration. 9. Establish honest monetary system. 10. Set up long term planning board to handle public works. 11. Promote self-liquidation public works, high speed toll roads. 12. Set up central information bureau on production and consumption in order to help business stabilize production.

13. End restriction on farm production; arrange for distribution of surpluses. 14. Promote economy of abundance, more production, lower prices. 15. Put idle millions back to work. Gannett asserted that "we need recovery and jobs for men before more reforms."

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING Today: Relief—Senate continues debate on \$250,000,000 emergency fund. Washington—House hears Rep. Case, Republican, S. D., read George Washington's farewell address. Banking—House committee considers bill to establish inter-bank retail discount currency. Yesterday: Senate laid aside anti-lynching bill indefinitely. House passed minor legislation. Admiral W. G. Dubose told the house naval committee eight or 10 years would be required to complete defense program.

PICKETS ARRESTED AT PEGAN-SHELLING PLANT

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22 (AP)—Despite inclement weather and the presence of nearly 200 policemen and firemen, striking pegan shellers this morning launched a new attempt to picket the West Side pegan factories. Within half an hour 15 pickets had been arrested.

J. Austin Beasley, Denver international organizer for the United Camermy, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers Union, who assumed leadership of the strike Saturday, had taken personal charge of the picketing, it was said. An injunction hearing was set for today to determine whether police shall continue to arrest strikers engaged in peaceful picketing. The strikers, variously estimated at between 500 and 5,000, are seeking increases in wages, union recognition and union weighers.

a sure star. Right this minute she's worth five million dollars on the hoof."

She's a Titian From Texas



HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—From the Lone Star State, noted for its beautiful women, and holding the all-time record of having placed more beauties with the great Ziegfeld than any other State of the Union—we present Ann Sheridan, of Scotch-Irish-Indian ancestry, descendant of "Little Phil" Sheridan, of Civil War fame. A Titian beauty born in Dallas, schooled in the Robert E. Lee and Denton High school and North Texas State Teachers' College, and now a Hollywood starlet.

DRILLERS TURN SEAMEN TO GET WELL IN GULF

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS. HOUSTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Seagoing oil drillers, as daring as the Vikings of old, put out from shore today. They went in quest of buried treasure—treasure beneath the floor of the Gulf of Mexico and more valuable than the cargoes of all the ships lying on the bottom of this body of water that once boasted the boldest pirates and slave runners in the western hemisphere.

Salt domes, harbingers of oil deposits, have been found off shore from the Florida coast to the tip of Texas. The Gulf of Mexico, geophysicists say, potentially is a great oil field. The salty oil men who put to sea today started something that may eclipse Oklahoma's famed Cherokee strip run.

Shoving off from Cedar Point on Galveston bay, the crew today had in tow the biggest rig of the Humble Company. They were only going a mile, where they hoped to sink a well and offset the big producer brought in last week off Cedar Point.

If the offset well is successful, the lid is off in the race to lease. Wells may be started from Brownsville to Mobile and possibly on the West Florida coast. Submerged wells may bring coastal states huge incomes in oil royalties. The battle for control of the submerged fields is centered chiefly among the major companies. It costs twice as much to drill a well in the water as it does on land. The discovery well off Cedar Point cost, experts say, around \$60,000. Water drilling requires a barge, with the driving of pile to support a derrick and the operation of floating equipment to hold fuel, mud, cement, casing and the other essentials of oil well drilling. Floating and submerged storage tanks, if the well begins to produce, are necessary. Precautions against pollution add to the cost of submerged land drilling.

Oil wells in the water are not new. The old Goose Creek field in Texas and the swamp lands of Louisiana have been producing for years. Lake Maracaibo in South America is one of the best fields in the world. But drilling in the bays and the open water of the Gulf of Mexico is exciting. Hurricanes sometimes sweep in from the tropical waters. Equipment must be mobile or easily submerged to prevent heavy losses if this happens.

PANHANDLE COUNTIES ASK ROAD DESIGNATION AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—The highway commission received without commitment today many requests for road improvements throughout the state. R. L. Bobbit, chairman, said pleas from county delegations would be deferred to engineers for study and recommendation. In the absence of approval of the 1938 federal aid program, which is awaiting congressional action, the commission is withholding further building plans until it learns the extent to which the federal government might participate in improvements of main thoroughfares. Requests filed for further study included these from the following county groups: Lipscomb and Hemphill, designation from Glazier via Lipscomb to connect with highway 117 and give a direct link between highways 117 and 60.

COURT WILL DETERMINE PAUL WRIGHT'S SANITY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP)—The question of whether Paul Wright, who killed his wife and friend, John Kimmel, is insane came up for final court decision today. Wright was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the double slaying. Then the same trial jury held he was temporarily insane, so that under California law, imprisonment for manslaughter was avoided.

Superior Judge Ben Lindsey is to act on the petitions of Dr. J. J. Wright, father of Wright, and J. Ward Sullivan, associate defense counsel during the trial, asking that he be declared sane at present. The county lunacy commission, members of which have observed Wright, are reporting their findings to Judge Lindsey. The hearing is regarded as a formality.

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION UP 44,643 BARRELS

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 22 (AP)—The nation's crude oil output increased 44,643 barrels daily during the week ending Feb. 19 and averaged 5,389,242 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. Oklahoma's increase was 20,175 barrels daily and its average 532,300. East Texas increased 398 barrels daily to 425,048 and the total State of Texas was up 20,241 barrels daily to 1,225,941. In California there was an increase of 2,000 barrels daily to 740,250. Kansas had a decline of 500 barrels daily to 178,800 and Louisiana registered a decline of 1,560 barrels daily to an average of 253,785.

Eastern states including Michigan increased their production 2,327 barrels daily to total of 189,446 and the Rocky Mountain section had a daily decrease of 50 barrels for an average of 4,640.

CARLOADINGS DOWN Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending February 19, were 17,899 compared with 20,182 cars in the same week last year. Received from connections were 4,450 cars compared with 6,739 in the same week of 1937. Total cars moved were 22,349 compared with 26,921 in the same week of 1937. Santa Fe handled a total of 23,470 cars in the preceding week this year. James McNeill Whistler was born in the United States but spent most of his life in Europe.

NAVAL GAMES TO COVER 12 MILLION MILES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—American naval maneuvers beginning in the Pacific ocean next month, officials disclosed today, will cover more than twice the territory utilized in last year's mock battles.

The maneuvers, largest in the nation's naval history, will progress over 12,000,000 square miles for nearly six weeks. Last year's was games, highlighted by the theoretical destruction of Honolulu, involved only 5,000,000 square miles. The navy high command indicated that the newly-strengthened rules for secrecy on ship construction will be carried over into the maneuvers.

The "problem" or objective of the games, was not disclosed. Last spring, when the international relations were comparatively tranquil, naval officers talked more freely.

To back up the secrecy efforts, fleet commanders will have a rulling issued by Secretary Hanson, in December, to the effect that "peepers" may be driven off with gunfire, or taken captive. Many lawyers also have held that anti-aircraft guns may be fired, after due warning, at strange planes flying over the area without permission.

Nearly 60,000 officers and men—more than half the navy's personnel—will be engaged in directing the 150 warships and 500 airplanes from the Pacific coast to Hawaii and from Alaska to Samoa. The 1937 games involved 139 vessels and 474 planes.

This year the fleet will be spread out to include southern Pacific waters. It will "defend" American Samoa and will try to prevent a flank attack from the south by a Pacific "invader."

Bloch In Charge. Admiral Claude C. Bloch, new commander of the Pacific fleet, will be in charge of the intricate problems of navigation and fighting in the air and on the sea.

Navy men said the 250,000-square-mile search for Amelia Earhart last summer probably would aid the experimental work of the maneuvers. Announcement of the forthcoming maneuvers served to dramatize the administration's request for a 20 per cent expansion of the navy's fighting force. The house will debate the program early next month.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, referring to newly-disclosed connections between Germany and Japan as a collapse of moral pressure against aggression, said: "This means rearmament and big navies. We will be drawn into the armament race."

Chairman McReynolds, Democrat, Tennessee, of the house foreign relations committee, described the European situation as "very serious."

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

The cause of peace was stressed in a message carried from President Roosevelt to newly-inaugurated President Ortiz of Argentina by the army's goodwill fliers. The message said: "Our two republics nurtured with similar ideals have lived together peacefully in a troubled world for over a century, and it is my hope that they will continue to cooperate efficaciously for the preservation of peace."

Senate Urged to Make Cities Pay Fourth of Relief Project Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Senator Bailey (D. N. C.), attempted today to insert in the \$250,000,000 emergency relief bill a requirement that cities pay one-fourth of the cost of relief projects.

Under his proposal, advanced unsuccessfully last year by the late Senator Robinson (D. Ark.), the President could waive that contribution if he found some communities could not meet it.

Democratic leaders, seeking a final vote on the bill before night-fall, opposed Bailey's amendment, which was introduced by Senator Bone (D. Wash.), to increase the appropriation to \$400,000,000. They defeated yesterday a proposal by Senator Hayden (D. Ariz.), to prevent construction of any building with WPA funds.

Hayden, however, had renewed his amendment when the regular 1937 relief appropriation comes up in a few weeks.

Debate on the emergency measure, already passed by the House, proceeded rapidly after the Senate broke the legislative jam yesterday by shelving the anti-lynching bill. Both chambers, however, agreed to take time out this afternoon for the annual reading of George Washington's farewell address.

When the relief bill is out of the way, the Senate will debate the bill to appropriate \$142,000,465 for expenses of the government's independent agencies.

Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.), said he would try to restore \$385,000 cut from funds for the National Labor Relations board by the senate appropriation committee. The House fixed the board's expenditures at \$2,955,000.

One critic of the board, Senator Burke (D. Neb.), said he might support Wagner, because he believed the agency should not be subjected to a "roundabout attack" by reduction of its funds.

Next on the senate calendar will be the administration's government reorganization program, held over from last year. By the time action on it is completed, the House probably will have finished debating the naval expansion and tax revision measures.

This tentative schedule raised the hopes of legislators for an early adjournment, which had appeared doubtful while the senate was tied up by the southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

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

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

Neb.), joined the attack on the anti-lynching bill. "It would have a tendency," he said, "to raise again that slumbering monster that brought on the civil war."

Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared the fight for the measure would not end until lynching is wiped out.

JAPS' MEXICAN PLANS INTEREST SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Members of the senate and house foreign relations committees showed interest today in reports that the Mexican government is contemplating giving permission for Japan to deepen and modernize the west coast port of Mazatlan.

Chairman McReynolds, Democrat, Tennessee, of the house committee said he also had heard that Japan was negotiating for iron mining rights in western Mexico.

He said he understood the reports came from an American business man living in Mexico. There was no confirmation, but Representative Scott, Democrat, Calif., said he had been told by businessmen that Japanese shrimp fisher-



Robert R. Price Minister

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

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

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

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

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

THREE WTSC STUDENTS MAKE PERFECT GRADES

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

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

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

666 COLDS and FEVER Liquid, Tablets first day Salvo, Nose drops Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Linctant

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville

All services well attended last Sunday. Our work is growing beyond our expectation. We urge you to visit the meetings at this place. Ladies Bible class meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. We conduct a class for little folk. Bible classes meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We believe you will enjoy this mid-term service. God will certainly hold you responsible for your children too. Come and bring them! Will you take these references on the New Testament church? 1. Salvation is in the church. 2. Salvation is in Christ. 3. Salvation is in His body. Read Eph. 5:23-25; Gal. 3:27; 1 Cor. 12:13-14. There is BUT one body. Eph. 4:4-5. Only one Scriptural name. Acts 4:12; 1 Pet. 4:17-6. Party names were sinful then; they are sinful today. 1. Cor. 1:10-7. The church was known in New Testament times as the "church of Christ." Matt. 16:18; Acts 20:28; Rom. 16:16-8. One way to Heaven as taught by our Lord. Matt. 7:13-14; Jno. 14:6; Heb. 7:25. 3. All the apostles taught one way to become a Christian. Faith. Heb. 11:6-Repentance. Lk. 13:5; Acts 17:30-Confession. Rom. 10:9-Baptism. Acts 2:38; Gal. 3:27-How-Rom. 6:3-4; Col. 2:12.

Anthony's POPULAR Marcy Lee FROCKS at a POPULAR LOW PRICE \$1.00 Regular \$1.98 Values. Nationally advertised Marcy Lee cotton frocks you'll wear with pride... very low priced to make you budget-proud! Choose from bright splash florals, tiny boquet prints, neat tailored motifs. And these cottons are expensively styled with smart shirtings, tucked bosoms, bright zippers! Piques, broadcloths, novelties! They're cotton frocks you'll live in... so buy plenty! 14 to 44. Princess Frocks New Coat Frocks. C.R. Anthony & Co.

Pampa Daily News

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Today's Sermonette: Everywhere is the self-righteous man condemned by the Savior and His hand ever reached out to help and heal the sinner.

RULE OF LEARNING

It isn't unusual for lecturers and educators to disagree on practically any given subject, but when two authorities like Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam and Robert Maynard Hutchins take opposite stands on the subject of vocational training, it is any wonder the average student may get a little confused?

President Hutchins of Chicago University, addressing the Inland Daily Press convention in Chicago, declared:

"The first responsibility of the college is to help the student understand the traditional wisdom of the race. It should not attempt to prepare people for specific jobs."

On the other hand, Dr. Wiggam, lecturer and author of several modern "behavior" books, including "Exploring Your Mind," was lavish, in a recent lecture, with praise of vocational guidance not only in college but in high school.

It may be possible that both of the learned gentlemen are laying down hard and fast rules where no such rules can be applied.

Either rule is like saying all college boys should run the quarter-mile because they all have two legs apiece.

TEACHING SAFETY

The simple event of offering a course in traffic problems and highway safety at the University of South Carolina has started a train of events, not entirely unanticipated, which promises a substantial reduction in the auto death rate of the Palmetto State.

The course, begun in summer school, was especially intended for high school teachers and a considerable number of them completed it.

The teachers then returned to their high schools and taught courses there. They were qualified to instruct on such topics as the limitations, responsibilities, and duties of pedestrians and drivers; the causes of accidents and possible remedies; sound driving practices and traffic laws; the automobile and its place in modern life.

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

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

WHY DELINQUENCY?

Shocked by the increase of juvenile crime, Great Britain has begun an intensive investigation to find the causes underlying the arrest of 25,543 boys and girls under 17 years for indictable offenses during the past year.

In its investigations England will probe into aspects of these children's backgrounds not usually associated with reasons for crime, juvenile or otherwise.

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

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

Yesteryear In Pampa

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

The Stuckey Construction company of Pampa was awarded the contract for the paving of 5.9 miles of the old field highway between Panhandle and Borgor.

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

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

Tex's Topics

Are women more skillful at fast handwork than men? Don't argue the subject. Set up a card table, and stack a deck of cards so that no two cards of the same suit are together and no sequences are repeated.

But no matter how hard the men struggle to "beat the machine" the women of their generation, or younger, will defeat them consistently.

There are other problems, and one in particular, which you will face in this contest; but you would not believe the statement if the truth about it were told here.

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

The man in turn will pass out tips a hundred per cent too high to porters, doormen, waiters, headwaiters, and ticket concessionaires, to impress these strange impersonal servants that he is a guy who knows his way about.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

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

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

The men who could interpret the effects of the paralyzing national Labor Relations act and the Undistributed Profits tax, knew that things would crash, and they sold their holdings—even sold short, greatly to the disadvantage of the great mass of workers who were busily engaged in working and producing wealth.

To give any group of legislators power to make most of any kind of laws without the public being protected against these vicious infringements on personal rights, is to further impoverish the poor and the great middle class. It will even impoverish those who have foresight because there is no way they can permanently retain this wealth which they have not produced.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

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

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

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

DEFLATIONARY

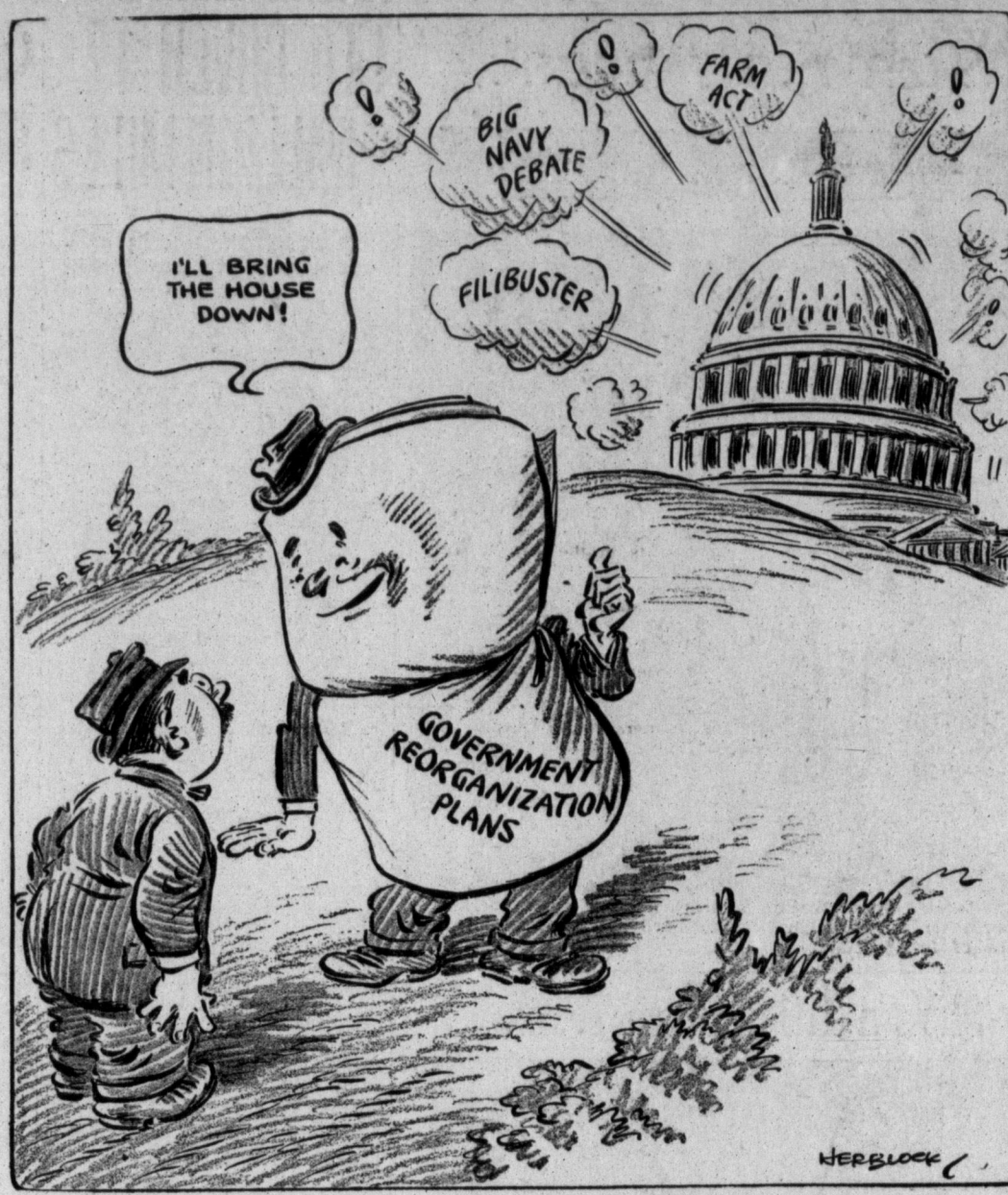
General Motors, in a page ad on the question of wages which is so much stressed now by both parties, has this to say:

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

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

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

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



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

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

Box-office ... She'll make \$800,000 this year ... She is the greatest box-office "draw" in the history of sport ... This has been indisputably proved by 35 personal appearances during which not one single seat remained unsold.

Petty cash ... Soon the stores will have "Sonja Henie" dolls, like the Mickey Mouse and Shirley Temple dolls ... The Swan got \$47,000 for this trick, and a lot more for future ones.

Personal ... She owns only two pairs of skates, both of a Bavarian pattern ... At the last Olympic games many skate makers urged her to use their wares, but she refused.

Chaperone ... Everywher she goes her mother goes with her ... Sonja's mother is a strikingly beautiful woman ... But she is weary of chasing around ... "I'm tired of this circus life," she said in New York the other day, "let's go back to Norway."

Marquee lights ... But Miss Henie is in no hurry to go home or to Hollywood ... They work you too hard out there ... Recently she passed a Broadway theater where her newest picture was in its fourth week.

Cranium Crackers

Clinton Berger was found dead in his apartment at 10 a. m. July 30. A chambermaid discovered the body. Clutched in his right hand was a pistol with one empty chamber.

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

When police were unable to obtain a confession after hours of questioning, they decided to try a handwriting test in the hope that the killer's penmanship would betray him even though the fake suicide note was printed. Police read the suspects the text of the note as quoted above, and each printed it verbatim. But after reading the note printed by the elevator operator they charged him with the murder. His note read:

There's nothing left for me. Good-bye.

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

(Solution on classified page.)

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Among the many sick in Pampa now is the aged mother of John Crout who lives at 809 West Francis. She is more than 80 years old, and Saturday they thought she was mortally ill.

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

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—"Of Human Hearts" is a film of great sentimental power. Clarence Brown's new production projects again a favorite movie theme, parental sacrifice unrequited by a thoughtless child, and the film capitalizes expertly on all the available heart-tugs.

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

Macabre Joke

Four reformed gangsters attempting to dispose of the bodies of four of their former enemies—that doesn't sound like comedy, does it? But "A Slight Case of Murder" is one of the funniest of recent films.

The Runyan-Lindsay play has been transferred to the screen for consistent laughs. The idea may sound offensive, but Lloyd Bacon has directed so that even the most squeamish will take the picture if it is intended. Edward G. Robinson, playing his first comedy role in some time, is the head ex-gangster, Ruth Donnelly his wife. Alben Jenkins, Harold Huber and Edward Brophy are his confederates, with Jane Bryan and Willard Parker as the slight love interest.

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

The Pat O'Briens were the dinner guests of the Harpo Marxes on a Friday, and the Marxes considerably served fish as the piece de resistance ... The fish was delicious, and Mrs. O. inquired what it was ... Mrs. O. couldn't remember, and turned to Harpo with "What is this fish's name, dear?" Harpo responded, "I'm not sure, but I think it's Mary."

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

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

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

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

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

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

Farley Discouraged.

Attorney General John Bennett is seeking the Democratic nomination and has so much support among county chairmen and other politicians that he is likely to be nominated by the Democratic convention if neither Lehman nor Farley step in. Few believe, however that Bennett could beat Dewey.

Farley himself would like to be a candidate, it seems, but the bitterness between old line Tammanyites, the American Labor Party and his own Democratic group in New York discourages him as much as it confuses the whole picture.

Jackson, the only pro-Roosevelt New Dealer on the gubernatorial horizon, is receptive but not eager. He is speaking to the Young Democrats in New York City on the 24th, but has discouraged proposals from New Yorkers who sought to organize Jackson-for-Governor clubs. Well pleased with the important post of solicitor general, he will have to be pushed by Roosevelt before he rolls up his sleeves and actively enters the messy New York fight.

Praise for Elliot.

Although Elliot Roosevelt, Hearst radio executive, canceled invitations to broadcasters whom he had asked to dine at the White House (after much adverse criticism had arisen), those in the radio business who know him speak highly of his ability and insist that his relationship to the President is far from the only factor in his success. Elliot has appeared ably as his own attorney and witness before the Federal Communications Commission and demonstrated business capacity once by buying for \$55,000 a Port Worth station which was worth a net profit of \$25,000 a year to him. He doesn't like Washington and seldom comes near the White House.

Talk Cheap?

The Senate's filibuster on the anti-lynching bill cost more than \$300,000. If one accepts the apparently reasonable estimate of \$3,000 a day made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

It's just plain argument whether

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

I do not intend to be drawn into the controversy on the socialization of medicine, but I do think this is worth saying.

The health of our people is more likely to be affected by the quality of the medicine practiced than by the way the bills. And the two are not as closely bound as they seem at first.

Here is the gist of the matter: What people need most is more preventive medicine, that is, medicine aimed at preventing diseases and limiting its ravages. But the medicine now most in demand is curative in effect.

Of course the two are not entirely separate or exclusive. There are many diseases which we do not know how to prevent. There are also some we do not know how to cure.

And yet, we know more about the prevention of diseases than we apply, or are given the opportunity to apply, to our patients. Most patients go to their doctors only when there is something wrong with them. Few go for advice and instruction on conserving their health. They usually want cures, or relief from troublesome symptoms.

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

Talk of illness, and most persons at once think of the major, dramatic cases. They think of operations and serious diseases. They forget that almost 80 per cent of general medical practice deals with the milder infectious conditions, and with functional disturbances. It is in this type of practice that preventive medicine can be applied with great effectiveness.

Practically all the socially significant advances in medicine have been of the preventive nature. This is true of the conquests of small pox, yellow fever, typhoid, cholera, diphtheria and so forth. The next step is to apply the newer knowledge available on disease prevention.

Think of the tremendous and far-reaching significance of good nutrition and its bearing on resistance to infection, on body growth, on development, prevention of dental decay and so on. We know much on this score, but we apply only a little of our knowledge.

So They Say

We have gone through war for centuries, and all the men who have the say in Germany at present, including Chancellor Hitler, have been wounded and know the horrors of war.

—KANE DIECKHOFF, German ambassador to the United States.

I do not want to see another war, but what is happening throughout the world makes me fearful of another outbreak.

—HERBERT HOOVER.

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

—MRS. LUCINDA CRANE, Wisner, Neb., celebrating her 106th birthday.

Today we are better prepared than ever before in our history to protect our country, and well we must be; but, mark you, not for offense, but for defense.

—LOUIS JOHNSON, assistant secretary of war.

WRONG NUMBER.

DENVER—Three times the phone interrupted John Luzzi's sleep with calls for persons Luzzi didn't know.

Came the dawn, and Luzzi opened his restaurant to find it looted of \$35 and \$50 worth of liquor and tobacco. He surmised the burglars phoned to make sure he was at home.

failure to pass other legislation in this period represented further cost or an actual saving to the country. Many filibusters sat content in the thought that they were also filibustering against other legislative schemes.

Side Glances

By George Clark



PAMPA HAS BEATEN TEAMS WHICH DEFEATED 3 OTHER DISTRICT CHAMPS

COAGERS WILL PLAY FRIDAY AT REGIONAL

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

After the Harvesters heard this yesterday they posed for their pictures and romped gleefully through a practice session which was devoted mainly to shooting from the field and from the free-throw line.

Comparative scores indicate that the Harvesters have a fine chance of winning the regional meet at Canyon Friday and Saturday. Some think it is the best chance the Harvesters have ever had. If they win at the regional meet they and seven other teams will go to the state meet to be held at Austin.

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

The opening game will probably be played Friday afternoon, and the final game Saturday night.

Coach Odus Mitchell whose teams have won three district titles in the last four years, turned down a challenge of the exes for a game. "We've had too many games now," he declared.

The boys will get plenty of practice in shooting free shots in the next two days. They missed 15 free shots and made nine Saturday night in the final game against Borger. The Harvesters had unusually bad luck with their free shots until they went on their road trip. Then they began hitting the basket. This luck continued throughout the tournament until the last game.

But still free shots won the final game for them. They made 10 field goals to 11 for Borger, but made nine free shots to Borger's six.

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

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

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

More than \$1,000,000 was certain to be bet back and forth through the pari-mutuel machines on the day's eight-race program, with the biggest play naturally going on the derby.

Anthony Pelletieri's Sir Raleigh, the Milky Way's Tiger, Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, Foxcatcher's Dauber, Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, A. C. Compton's Sun Egre and Major Ral Parr's Legal Light seemed to hold the inside track for the favorite's spot, but no one disto-ry counted the possibility of an upset.

The weather forecast was clear, insuring a lightning fast track. Post time was set for 5:15 p. m. (Pacific Standard).

ESCOBAR WINS BACK BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 22 (AP)—It was fiesta time in Puerto Rico today. The island's fight hero, little Sixto Escobar, was back at the head of the world's bantamweight battlers.

Less than six months after he lost the 118-pound crown, the busy little Puerto Rican won it back last night by a decisive 15-round victory over Harry Peffra, the ex-gold bag totter from Baltimore.

After winning a pre-fight decision over selection of the judges, Escobar went to work on Jeffra inside the ring, was in front all the way, and finished up by flooring the Marylander twice in the eleventh round and once in the fourteenth. Both battlers weighed 117½.

Thus, he regained the title from the same fighter who outpointed him in the "carnival of champions" at New York's Polo Grounds last September.

A crowd of 12,000 to 15,000 paid about \$20,000 to see the islander take a clean cut victory.

RODNEY KIDD SUCCEEDS LATE ROY HENDERSON

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)—D. H. Shelby, dean of extension at the University of Texas, announced today Rodney J. Kidd, physical training director of Southwestern University, would succeed Roy Henderson, who died last week, as athletic director of the Interscholastic League.

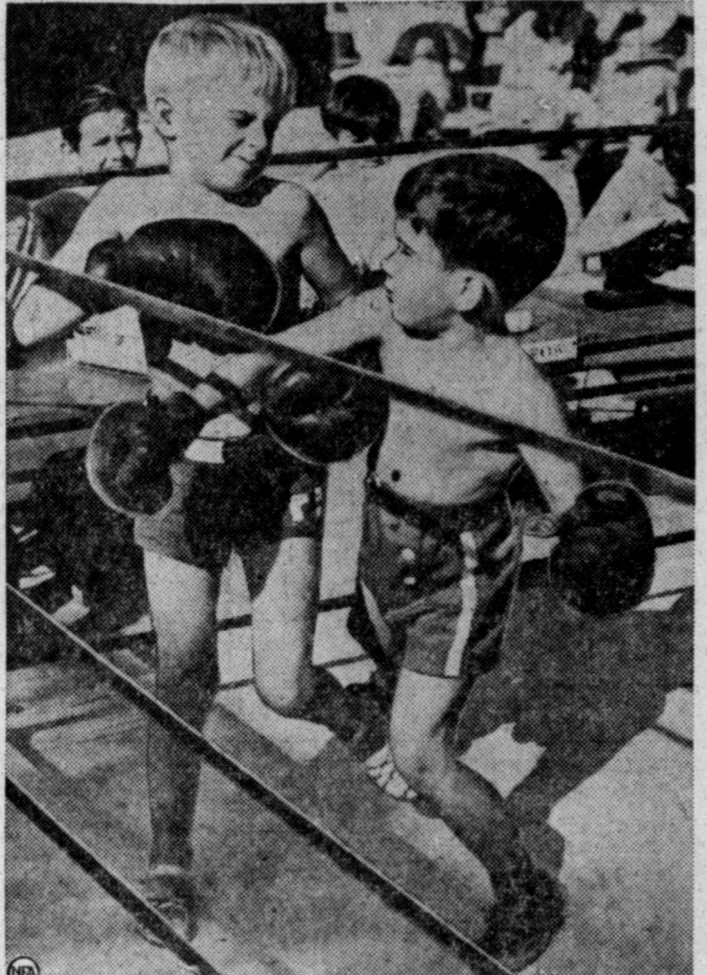
Kidd has come up through the Interscholastic League from his

SPORTS

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1938 PAGE FIVE

Pampa Boxers Lost To State Tourney Champs

At Kiddies' Boxing Tournament



Hooks and uppercuts flew in earnest when Frankie Webb, left, and Billy Dahl got together in one of the bouts in the kiddies' boxing tournament in Miami, Fla. And if you don't think they meant it, note the way Billy is winding up to cut loose with that round-house left.

RICKEY RANKS PIRATES FIRST, CARDS SEVENTH IN NATIONAL

REASONS FOR BACKING MANN APPEAR VAGUE

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis National League club's baseball system, turned up today with an "on paper" rating that placed the Pittsburgh Pirates on top of the National League heap. He put his own St. Louis Cardinals in seventh place.

"On paper," Rickey said, "the Pittsburgh Pirates are the best ball club in the National League. Rating them man to man they look like a sure bet to win the pennant."

"The Giants have a great ball team and the Cubs will be in the thick of the battle."

"The Cincinnati Reds are definitely the dark horse contenders. Their pitching staff is one of the finest in baseball, and Bill McKechnie is one of the smartest developers of pitching talent."

"The Cardinals, on paper, figure to finish in seventh place. But," with a grin, "fortunately, pennants are not won on paper."

Rickey came here to assist in directing the Cardinals' baseball school where more than 150 young players have gathered.

"The Cardinals always have been a surprising ball club," he said. "They always develop into a pennant contender when least expected. Look at those youngsters out there. Why there may be another Pepper Martin or Dizzy Dean out there."

Asked about pitcher Dizzy Dean and the salary he had been offered, Rickey said:

"I read in the papers we had offered Diz \$10,000 for next year and the papers are pretty reliable, aren't they? I hope to see Diz in a few days and I believe we will not have any trouble in getting together."

Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, shied from picking a pennant winner.

"The first four teams in the League—Cards, Cubs, Giants and Pirates are mighty tough. A lot of things may happen in the lower division also," he said.

Budget Will Not Turn Pro This Year, He Says

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP)—America's red-haired tennis ace, J. Donald Budge, was back today from an Australian tour, still resolved that he won't turn professional this year.

There is too much important work to be done.

"I have one big ambition in mind right now and that is to help the United States keep the Davis Cup," Budge said, and amended: "Providing I can make the team."

He said there is "not a chance" of his turning pro this season.

"I expect to play in the Wimbledon and United States national championships, and there are other tournaments ahead which I would like very much to win again."

"The professional situation will just have to wait."

Budge returned yesterday from Australia with his doubles partner, Gene Mako, and Dorothy Bundy and Dorothy Workman.

Questioned about the incident in Australia when the fans were not pleased with what they considered his don't-care attitude in a match with Baron Von Cramm, he answered, "I guess it was my fault."

The lanky athlete added that he regarded as merely an exhibition and he did not try his hardest.

Basketball Book Helps Youngster Perfect His Game

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

High school and junior high school boys who want to perfect their basketball this winter will be interested in Forest C. Allen's thick volume called "Better Basketball" (Whitlsey House; \$4). Individual and teamwork tactics are gone into thoroughly by this University of Kansas coach, who is perhaps the best-known authority on the game in the country.

A good companion book is "Winning Football" by Minnesota's famous coach, B. W. "Bernie" Bierman (Whitlsey House; \$2.50). Both books are fully illustrated with diagrams and photographs, lucidly written and lightened with anecdotes.

boyhood," Roy Bedcheck, director of the bureau of public school extra curricular activities, said.

"As a boy in Kingsville high school, Kidd represented his school in track at the state meet," Bedcheck continued. "Also, he went to the district meet in debate and has been connected with athletics and school work of one kind or another ever since."

TAD WIEMAN NAMED COACH AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22 (AP)—Nassau Hall and its snow-cday environs buzzed pleasantly today as the news spread that Big Elton (Tad) Wieman had been chosen to succeed Fritz Crisler as head football coach of the Tigers.

Wieman's nomination had been almost a foregone conclusion ever since Crisler was lured to Michigan, but the genial giant was given the nod officially by the council on athletics only last night. The student body was happy about it, for Wieman apparently has made nothing but friends in the six seasons he has been building lines here for Crisler.

Today the latest man to take over an arduous "Big Three" coaching berth was back at his home in Philadelphia, hurriedly breaking away from the insurance game in order to move here with his family and devote all his time to building Princeton defenses.

"I know I have a job ahead of me, and I'm going to give it all I have," he said. "I could talk a lot now about what system I intend to use, what I think our prospects are, and all that sort of thing, but I think we'd better wait until after the spring practice starts about the middle of March."

Nothing was said about the salary the former Michigan line star will draw, but there is a maximum of \$8,000. He said he intended to retain all members of the football coaching staff, but learned later that Earl Martineau, backfield mentor, had decided to accompany Crisler to Michigan. Among those prominently mentioned for the post was Kats Kadlic, star quarterback of Princeton's undefeated 1935 team, whose home is here.

Campbell Dickson will continue as end coach and John Gorman as freshman tutor. The ancient Nelson Poe will, apparently, go on coaching the scrubs forever. Wieman wants to upset things as little as possible.

"Until our material changes, we'll go along with the same style of play coached by Crisler," he said. "We can't use any set system of offense year after year like some of the schools that always have great, big squads. Sometimes, in fact, we will alter both our offense and defense from game to game. No, I guess there isn't any 'Wieman system'."

Neither, according to the best advice around here, is there any prospect in the near future of another great Princeton team like those Crisler coached in '33, '34, and '35. The 1937 team was thumped by

DES MOINES, Iowa—Whoever found the 100 green-colored tickets for the Jordan Methodist Episcopal supper better not try to trade them for meals. Church officials hastily devalued the green ones and had 100 red tickets printed in their place.

Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Cornell, but came to life in its final game and beat the Navy, 26 to 6. It looked, at times, very promising, and Wieman might do something with it, though it's not a proposition to bet on.

Arkansas Beats Baylor And Cinches Loop Tie

(By The Associated Press)

Baylor University failed to fill completely its role of giant-killer, and today Arkansas University was almost a cinch to get, at the very least, a tie for the Southwest Conference championship.

When Arkansas evened its series with the Baylorites, 54 to 45, last night at Waco, it meant the wizards of the Ozark hills have only to split their series with Southern Methodist this week-end to clinch a tie.

A sweep would give them the title hands down.

Baylor strove mightily to repeat its upset victory of last Saturday over the Porkers but wound up in the ruck of the third place and turned over to Southern Methodist the burden of stemming the Arkansas tide.

Were from their efforts, the Husars run into Texas Christian University at Waco tonight and may not have too easy a time with the Horned Progs, who are improving every time out.

The Methodists barge into Texas at Austin and should come through without a mishap.

After the Texas tilt, S. M. U. boards a rattler for Fayetteville and the season's most important series. If the Mustangs split with Arkansas, they can finish in a tie for the top spot by winning their remaining games.

Don Lockard, the quiet Arkansas forward, slipped back into the sea-son scoring lead by collecting 18 points, the last of which came on a last-second foul shot he hooped while a mad throng surged on to the court.

His total stands at 147, three points more than Hubert Kirkpatrick, Baylor center, has scored. Kirkpatrick looped 13 last night. However, he has played only eight games to Lockard's 10, and has a better chance of cracking the all-time record of 191, set by Ad Dietzel of T. C. U. some years back.

The only other game on this week's calendar has Baylor playing Rice Saturday night at Waco.

HEART PUNCH GIVES SAILOR VICTORY OVER BILL VENABLE

Action was what wrestling fans wanted, and got, last night at the Pampa Athletic Arena when Sailor Jack Moran outlasted Wild Bill Venable to win the main event, two falls out of three, in as wild a brawl as has been witnessed here this season. Moran had to resort to his famous "HP" hold, which when spelled out is "Heart Punch."

Gorilla Pogi arrived on schedule and didn't disappoint the fans regarding his looks or nasty methods of grappling. His opponent, however, was not Orville Grable, the man with the million dollar physique. It was little Tex Hager who gave the villain all the trouble he could handle for 15 minutes.

Grable failed to arrive because of heavy snow in New Mexico. He telegraphed Promoter Cliff Chambers yesterday morning that he didn't think he could get through but that he was making every effort to reach Pampa in time for the bout.

The little Hager didn't frighten easily and went after Pogi with everything he had after the Argentine roughneck had pulled hair, gouged and choked. Pogi finally won in 18 minutes with a Japanese crab hold.

Venable Starts Rough

The Jerry Hollis who appeared for the first time in the preliminary turned out to be a regular House of David product. He had a beautiful black beard which was required 17 minutes to win with a bucking death lock, his famous hold. Hollis showed up as a mighty prouising grappler.

Venable started the main event by using one of Moran's fingers for leverage. When Referee Big Train Clements stopped that, Venable went for the hair. Moran was a good little boy until that happened and then he went to work with a couple of wild heart punches which subdued Venable for a few minutes. The going got wilder and wilder with Venable finally taking the opening fall in 22 minutes with a Japanese crab hold.

With nothing to lose and everything to gain, Moran threw caution to the wind in the second fall. He rushed Venable all the way and finally came up with a heart punch and followed with a crucifix hold or a type of jackknife in 11 minutes.

The last fall was shorter with the fans disagreeing with the referee. After both maulers had resorted to holds, both legal and illegal, Moran got some kind of a half rocking chair split and the referee counted Venable out in eight minutes.

Century Club

STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY
70° PROOF

THIS WHISKEY IS
3 YEARS OLD

"LET YOUR OWN TASTE TELL YOU"

CENTURY DISTILLING CO.
PEORIA, ILL.

"I cannot tell a lie,"

said the

ADVERTISEMENT

A precept every GOOD advertisement knows is: "I cannot tell a lie—and get away with it." Even if it wanted to stretch the truth, just a teeny bit, that wouldn't be smart business. For, in that way, MORE people would discover the exaggeration, more people would be off that product or that store for life.

Advertisements, then, are essentially truthful. If not from moral scruples, then on a hard-boiled basis of good business practice.

Yes, you can trust the advertisements in this paper. Make it a daily habit to read them, along with the other news. They will save your time. Save your steps. Save the pressure on the family budget that must see you through until next pay-day.

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

Pampa Daily News

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

Waterfill & Frazier Distillery Co., Anchorage, Ky.
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 95 Proof

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

Yesterday: Polly is heading across the Channel when her disguise is accidentally discovered. The smuggler locks her in his cabin.

CHAPTER XVII

The brig Sunrise, British war sloop, spent several days cruising between England and the Netherlands without sighting any foreign sails worthy of her attention. She headed then for the Atlantic by way of the Strait of Dover.

A Ramsgate, a port at the Strait's eastern entrance, the Sunrise put in for fresh water and supplies. This was fortunate for local farmers and produce men. Bumboats carrying fruits and vegetables, fowl and even live stock swarmed around the ship's hull like dirty, undersized ducks around a swan.

During their exercise period on deck the two American prisoners noted these things, though the presence of their guards prevented their discussing it. It was not until they were in the prison hold again that Cabell Banks said confidently: "This is our time to escape. But none of your leg-over-the-taft-rail stuff in broad daylight."

"Not that again," Jerry agreed. His back had healed, thanks to youth and good blood, but caution had laid hold of him. He was determined to escape if his body, but he continued to beat in his heart's desire in abortive attempts. He now asked Cabell Banks, "Ought we try to go together?"

"Better together than singly, I think. It will take my brains and your muscle."

"What have you worked out?" "A couple of well-placed blows from your fist. Followed by bribery of course. How much money have you got on you?"

Jerry emptied his pockets and found that he had less than four pounds. This was but a fraction of what Cabell carried, but the latter generously decided that they must pool their resources.

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

When a British ship put into a home port it was customary to allow shore leave to sailors and to permit visitors to come aboard. In this way various groups managed to come on board if they were persistent enough—relatives, friends, hawkers, farmers with produce, illicit liquor dealers and other characters even less desirable. The officers of the Sunrise did not concern themselves at Ramsgate. With war ahead, they wanted the good will of the crew and the sailors. They themselves were enjoying shore leave.

On the night in question the only officer remaining on board was a second lieutenant. He, with a few midshipmen, had been left with the remarkable task of keeping order on a ship about to put to sea for a long war cruise. It was this night more like a county fair than a gun brig.

It was no fantastic matter, then, for Jerry Whitfield with Cabell Banks' assistance to strike down, bind and gag the marine who came to lower their supper to them, and to exit by the open hatch to treat a second sentry guarding the hatch in the same well-planned manner; to return him to the hold and bind him securely; to divest these two marines of their outer garments and to don them with more haste than taste. With the hatch then shut and locked behind them they mingled with the crowd on deck and looked about to see what fate offered them.

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

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

"... bumboats!" Cabell said. "... toward the stern ..." from Jerry. "... have to chance it ..." Cabell's verdict.

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

iently turned their backs on some approaching marines. This group was walking arm and arm, singing a chanty between nips from a dark square bottle.

The crowd thickened astern. They came on a country girl in tears because two sailors had swindled her in a trade. She had come on board with a whole day's baking of gingerbread, nicely tied up in a basket. She had sold it to them, asking two shillings as her mother had told her to do, and they had paid her only one shilling. Now they had eaten the gingerbread to the last crumb, and what was she to do? The sailors laughed uproariously. Jerry was all for punching their noses when Cabell stopped him and drew him out of it.

"You've not got sense enough to come in out of the rain," he muttered. "Can't you see a female in distress without getting involved?" Jerry smiled sheepishly. It was true. He couldn't. It was with distress in her eyes that Polly Chelsey had first come to him out of the fog and now his whole life was dedicated to love of her. It was, moreover, his eagerness to help a pretty woman in a scrape over a hackney coach that had led him to imprisonment on this ship. Cabell was right. Let the little country girl cry for her lost shilling! One must keep an eye on the pattern, or life became a tangle.

They had reached their destination and pushed close to the deck's outer edge. A bumbost of unpurchased fowl was about to move off from the brig's stern. They leaped over the taffrail, and Cabell hailed to the four men at the oars: "Wait there! There's others can buy fowl besides the commissary! We marines want six ducks for our mess! We're coming down!"

The men were looking up, their oars backing water. Cabell said in Jerry's ear. "Slide. Then jump. Make the boat."

Without more ado, what appeared to be two very prankish young British marines, one large and well built, the other as wizened as a counting-house clerk, grasped the cable and slid down the anchor cable until they could drop into the bumbost.

Chickens cackled and geese honked. But as the noise subsided the matter ceased to be of interest on board the Sunrise.

Cabell Banks said to the gaping produce man in charge of the bumbost. "We want to get ashore for a few hours. We've been confined to quarters. You wouldn't begrudge an evening's fun, would you, to a couple of His Majesty's finest, about to go off and fight the Americans for you?"

"Would you now?" spoke up Jerry urgently. "You said you wanted six ducks."

grumbled the disappointed poultry man. "So we do," replied Cabell with a wink. "But you can keep them for us. How much?"

"Three crown, 'ave you got it on you?"

"Yes. And a little over for a celebration ashore. . . Pull away. We don't want to be caught."

The man gave orders to his helpers: the bumbost put awkwardly about and made for the shore. Arrived there, Cabell Banks drew four silver crowns from his ill-fitting trousers and gave them to the poultry man. "One over," he said, "for good measure. Feed those ducks of ours, well. We'll want the eggs to throw at Americans."

"Ye're drunk, both of ye," said the man, biting the coins and dropping them into his pocket. "Look sharp, or ye'll forget to go back to the brig tonight."

"You don't think we'd do that, do you?" Jerry asked in a horrified voice. He and Cabell Banks, laughing hysterically, put their arms about one another and went ashore.

(To Be Continued)

WHEAT CROP INSURANCE FEATURES '38 PROGRAM

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 22—An ever-normal granary, loans to wheat producers, wheat crop insurance are three points of the eight-point Agriculture Adjustment Act of 1938.

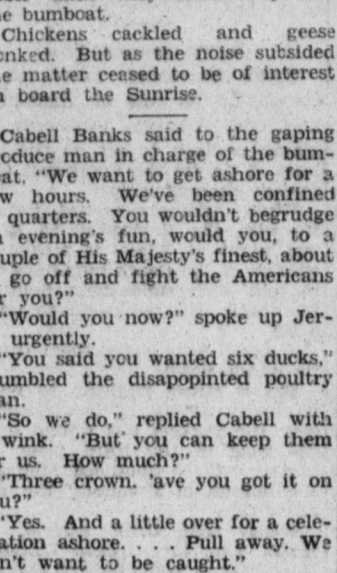
The act includes provisions designed to maintain supplies at specified levels that are expected to bring about substantial increases in reserves, particularly in the case of wheat and corn.

Loans will be made to wheat producers, and to producers of corn and cotton under certain conditions. Loans are authorized upon discretion of the President and the secretary of agriculture.

The act provides for wheat crop insurance. The 1939 wheat crop will be the first to be insured.

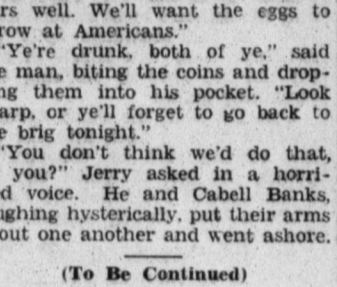
Other parts of the national farm program will be continued under existing legislation. The range program, a part of the agricultural conservation program, will be virtually the same as in past years.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP

Pigmy Hippo Birth Expected at Zoo

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The national zoo—in the throes of penguin production—wrestled today with a pigmy hippopotamus problem.

"Gloria," confided Headkeeper William Blackburne, "is going to become a mother. Ordinarily that would tickle us to death, but Gloria despises motherhood."

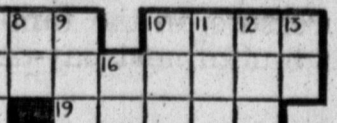
"Twice the pugnacious pigmy has killed her newly-born offspring. She stabbed one with her tusk, and killed another by sitting on it. The next event is due in four days."

M. P. Downs Automobile Loans

Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 604 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

Father of His Country

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 First President of the U. S. A. George Washington 10 Bottom. 14 Liquid part of fat. 15 Money. 17 Wrath. 18 Evergreen tree. 19 Makes true. 20 To observe. 21 Slum dwelling. 22 South America. 24 Upon. 25 Skillet. 26 Chest bone. 27 Tennis stroke. 28 Measure of area. 29 Prophet. 30 Action. 32 Inlet. 33 Snaky fish. 34 God of war. 35 Insane. 36 Half an em. 37 To soak flax. 39 Street. 40 Swimming organ of a fish. 41 Wedlock. 42 Divided. 43 Stir. 49 Blue grass. 50 Furnished with rattan. 51 Trumpet sound. 52 He was a young man. 54 He became a man of grief. 55 Vertically. 56 Stranger. 57 Withered. 58 To hasten. 59 Within. 60 To smile broadly. 61 Gastropod. 62 Bone. 63 Short letter. 64 Crude. 65 War flyer. 66 Permanently attached. 67 Exclamation. 68 Coffee pot. 69 Moor. 70 He gained fame as a statesman. 71 Scud bag. 72 Long grass. 73 Meadow. 74 To help. 75 Sea eagle. 76 Rodent. 77 Threat. 78 To tear stitches. 79 Mother. 80 Nose noise. 81 Fright. 82 To hasten. 83 The hand. 84 To scatter. 85 Road. 86 Evils. 87 Land right. 88 French coin. 89 Beam. 90 Postscript. 91 To exist. 92 Exclamation.



OUT OUR WAY



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AUTO LOANS See Us for Ready Cash to Refinance. Buy a new car. Reduce payments. Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications. **PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY** Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 604

FRIGIDAIRE.. OFFICE FURNITURE.. BABY CHICKS.. WASHING MACHINES.. PONY

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 1 day—Min. 15 words—5c per word 3 days—Min. 15 words—15c per word

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS Card of Thanks Special Notices

EMPLOYMENT Male Help Wanted Female Help Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE Instruction Musical-Dancing Professional Service

MERCHANDISE BARGAIN APPAREL Household Goods Radio-Service

LIVESTOCK Dogs-Pets-Supplies Poultry-Feed

ROOM AND BOARD Sleeping Rooms Room and Board Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE Houses for Rent Apartments

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE City Property Lots

FINANCIAL Money to Loan Automobiles

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

ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby Corbett

BUILDING CONTRACTORS J. King, 904 E. Broadway

CAFES Canary Sandwich Shop

WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Evans Machine Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Special Turkish Baths

EMPLOYMENT Middle-aged lady wants housekeeping

BUSINESS SERVICE Lester Aldrich Teacher of Voice

Professional Service Dr. Devine

ELECTROTHERAPY Has done wonders for sufferers from Headache

TURKISH BATHS Mineral vapor bath eliminates poisons

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service Palmer Chiropractor

15-General Service J. R. McKinley Plumbing Co.

GLASS We sell and install plate, car and window glass of all kinds

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service

19-Landscaping-Gardening TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE

21-Upholstering-Refinishing SAVE ON MATTRESSES

24-Washing and Laundering HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY

26-Beauty Parlor Service HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE OR TRADE—All or part of nearly new cafe fixtures

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn)

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Hold Everything!



ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms LARGE FRONT bedroom adjoining bath

FINANCIAL 62-Money to Loan \$5 LOANS No Security - No Endorsers

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent THREE ROOMS and bath, nicely furnished

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47-Apartments FURNISHED apartment, very close in

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 54-City Property 5 FT., was \$189.50—Now \$150

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 55-Lots 100 FT. FRONT in 500 block on North

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 56-Farms and Tracts Improved 840 acres land

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 59-Wanted Real Estate CASH BUYER for Pampa home

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AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles For Sale BIG VALUES FOR THIS WEEK

1935 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sedan \$425

1935 CHEVROLET Coupe \$325

1935 CHEVROLET Pickup \$165

Culberson Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing SPECIAL—Wash and grease—\$1.00

BUSINESS NOTICES GEORGE B. SWINGLE ACCOUNTING - AUDITS

Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

USED CARS 1929 Ford Roadster \$75

1931 Chevrolet Coupe \$90

1932 Chevrolet Sedan \$165

1933 Chevrolet Coach \$250

1934 Ford Coach \$275

1935 Plymouth Coach \$375

1936 Plymouth Coach \$450

1937 Ford Coupe \$500

TOM ROSE (Ford) Good Will Used Cars

PLYMOUTH 36-2-door Touring Sedan - Built-in trunk

PONTIAC 35-Coach - entirely new motor - now seat covers

PLYMOUTH 36-Coupe - Deluxe model - original green finish

CHEVROLET 33-Coach - motor reconditioned - a nice looking car

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

LIL ABNER Just Waiting for a Street-Car

DAISY MAE - AN ANGEL WAS A MUSHMOUTH

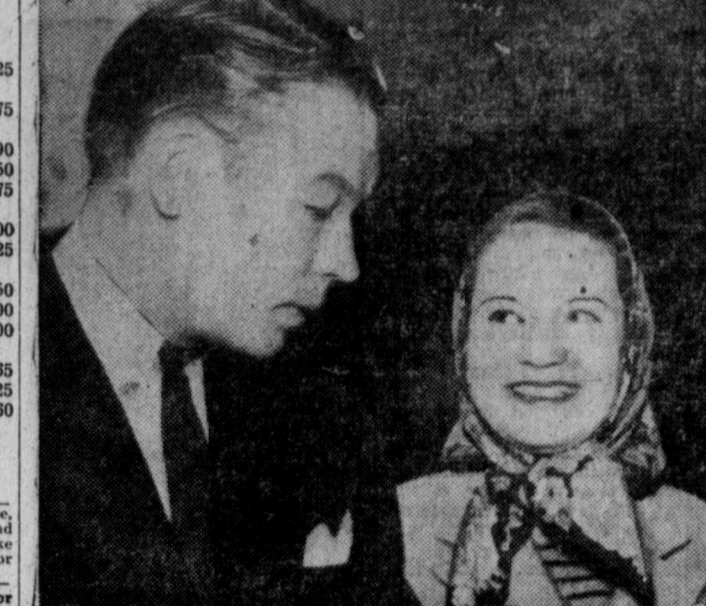
YOU! - NO! NO! NO! NO! NO! NO!

YES! QUICKLY! QUICKLY! THIRTY MINUTE HY

OH - IT'S TOO LATE! OH - IT'S TOO LATE!

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo HOLLYWOOD ROMANCES - FRED ALLEN and PORTLAND HOFFA



ALLEN BEGAN CAREER AS A JUGGLER, BUT SOON TOSSED WISE-CRACKS MISS HOFFA WAS A 'SCANDALS' CUTIE

PROGRAM TIME KPDD ON STATION 1310 KILOCYCLES

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:00-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-INQUIRING REPORTER

WEDNESDAY MORNING 6:30-GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR

8:00-NEWS OF THE AIR

8:30-TRAVEL HOUR

9:00-LET'S DANCE

9:30-LET'S DANCE

10:00-LET'S DANCE

10:30-LET'S DANCE

11:00-LET'S DANCE

11:30-LET'S DANCE

12:00-LET'S DANCE

12:30-LET'S DANCE

1:00-LET'S DANCE

1:30-LET'S DANCE

2:00-LET'S DANCE

2:30-LET'S DANCE

3:00-LET'S DANCE

Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Eugene Worley

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: W. R. Frazee

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Miriam Wilson

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon

FOR SHERIFF: J. C. (Cal) Rose

FOR COUNTY CLERK: J. V. New

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Robert Seeds

FOR CONSTABLE: Otis Hendrix

HITLER SPEECH DUE TO INFLUENCE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) - Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado

The North Sea, fifth largest sea in the world, has an average depth of 300 feet.

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

HERE IS PART OF THE PROOF

1937 Packard "6" Coupe with Radio and Heater.

1937 Ford "85" 2-door Sedan.

1936 Buick 40 series 2-door 6-wheel sedan with Trunk.

1936 Buick 40 series 6-wheel Coupe with Radio.

1936 Buick 60 series 6-wheel Coupe with Radio and Heater.

1936 Oldsmobile "8" 4-door Sedan with Trunk, Radio and Heater.

1936 Oldsmobile "6" Coupe with Heater.

1936 Ford 2-door Sedan with Radio and Heater.

1935 Buick 40 series 4-door Sedan with Trunk.

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

1935 Plymouth 4-door sedan with Trunk and Heater.

1934 Buick 50 series 4-door Sedan.

1934 Plymouth 4-door sedan with Radio and Heater.

1934 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.

1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedan with radio.

1933 Buick 60 series 4-door 6-wheel Sedan with Heater.

1933 Buick 50 series Coupe.

1933 Chevrolet 4-door 5-wheel Sedan.

1934 International Pickup. Several other makes and models to choose from.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc. Used Car Lot Across From Post Office

Pampa, Texas Phone 124

