THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City In Texas-Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Certer

soldiers are kept out of ics, and so far we've been to keep their bullets out of

Better it is to have dust in our nuses than muddy water in our omes. . . Amarillo, all the press dis-atches say, is now the official and graphic center of the dust bowl. And if any Amarilloans claim ampa in this territory, we'll sue

Austin is on a boom. And without special se sions, too. \* \* \*

Clean up, paint up, GREEN up. And hope it doesn't snow and freeze in May.

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The Townsend plan will probably be like tariff slasher-often advocated but not party will have the nerve to try it.

\* \* \* Musing of the moment: WORDS has decided to obey the city speed nit. And to take drastic action against those who honk for him to get out of the way and whiz by 35 per.. . . And shouldn't there a minimum speed limit to pep those who drive at about 10 p. h. when the traffic movecalls for 20?

### \* \* \* Brevitorials

ble an early lawn development not too early to start coaxing which the green out of lawns. January a dry month, and February was particularly we helped to dry the moisture left and Soviet-American relations. st without moisture. Freezes rains and snows late last year. st lawns need water. Trees ind" a lot of it. Henceforth the will be available at all times se who sign for it as home pers. It will not be available reial users.

is, after all, nothing new world affairs. Communmentioned in the Bible other names, Socialism was by cave men. England has nting for two decwith what we call our "new d." Dictators have existed in ages. But human liberties as ed by Americans are more re, and are to be cherished and fended as among man's most

lolks, have created such a mulcity of units of government tinuing to concentrate their troops McLean late yesterday wen the high cost of relief and of war preparations and payments is tively small in the total sum taxation. This is some what dif-erent from England, for instance, hich has huge war and relief costs ut fewer local bond issues. This is, in part, for the fact that gland has a balanced national et in spite of spending billions unts, mcreover, for the fact while we Americans spent 18.6 cent of our national income in for federal purposes, whereas Famed Movie Lioness de's income, yet our total of s was the more burdensome. n 1929, however, our national in hit an all-time high of \$79. 0,000,000, while taxes took \$9,800. 10,000 of it, or 12.4 per cent. Last ar our taxes hit a new high, with 19.1 per cent of the national inrequired. Our present burden lightened by the fact that we are Il borrowing against the future; we balanced the budget today the shock on the taxpayers would "average man" in a way that

There is this additional difference between this country and England: We have a country of vast productive possibilities. Overtion is our problem, alough under-con umption is the better word. But England is a tight little island, finding it necessary to import many things it is unable to produce.

# THOME TAX DATA:

Section 117 of the Revenue Act

the case of a taxpayer other than a corporation only the following percentages of the gain or loss corporated upon the sale or exchange. cognized upon the sale cr exchange a capital asset shall be taken account in computing net in-e: 100 percent if the capital t has been held for not more an 1 year; 80 per cent if the pital asset has been held for more than 1 year but not for more than dinner meeting of the Pampa chamdinner meeting of the Pampa chamber of commerce Thursday evening.

2 years: 60 per cent if the capital asset has been held for more than 2 years but not for more than 5 years but not for more than 5 years but not for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 5 years but not for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 5 years but not for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 5 years but not for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 30 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 10 years: 40 percent if the capital asset has been held for more than 5 years of the place the dining room of the place t

## (Full (AP) Leased Wire)

### PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1936.

# Russia Would War With Japs To Protect Mongolia, Stalin Asserts

# ON-WIDE STRIKE THREAT

SAYS GERMANY, JAPAN ARE FOCAL POINTS OF WAR DANGER

NEW YORK, March 4. (A)-Russia under Joseph Stalin is ready to war with Japan if necessary to preserve Ourter Mon-golia's independence, the soviet dictator said in an interview given Roy W. Heward, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspapers and published today under a world copyright by the New York World-Telegram.

"If Japan ventures to attack the republic Mongolian people's seeks to destroy its independence. we have to be able to help that re-LIKE the advancement of public," Howard quoted Stalin as the summer lawn rate to make saying in reply to a direct question The interview was held in Stalin's first week in June, hence now and lasted for three hours, in soft spoken soviet leader discussed the Far East situation, the war threat, the possibility of war in central Europe,

> "Neutral military observers believe Japan is seeking to drive a wedge into outer Mongolia by way of Manchouquo, intended to block off assistance for the soviet by way of China proper in the event of war Howard commented.

> Would Fight Seizure "With possession of Ulan Bator, the capital of Outer Mongolia, the Japanese air forces would be in an advantageous position to threaten the Trans-Siberian line at one of its most vulnerable points."
> "Would a Japanese attempt to

seize Ulan Bator make positive action by the soviet union necessary Stalin was asked. 'Yes," was the reply. "Have recent events developed

any new Japanese activities in this region which have been construed by the soviets as of an aggressive MERICANS, UNLIKE some other nature?" Howard continued. "The Japanese seem to be con

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# **'SEQUOIA' STAR** SHOT TO DEATH BY PROSPECTOR

Is Killed for a Bounty

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 4 (P)—Spunky, famed movie lioness that had the star animal role in the picture "Sequoia," is dead

The six-year-old puma fell victim yesterday to a bullet from the rifle of a prospector who expected to collect the \$80 bounty the state of California pays for the hide of mcuntain lion. Spunky was born in captivity in

a cage on Mount Wilson, above Pasadena, the home town of Jean Parker, who was starred in "Sequoia." Spunky was valued by her owner. Rennie Renfro, at \$10,000. The puma had been in the Kernville camp of a movie company making a Ken Maynard western picture. Yesterday she broke from the camp and headed for the rugged mountain country to the east. Members of the movie crew paid no attention to her departure, for she always came back. A short

time later a shot was heard.

After a long time in searching. of 1934 deals with the manner or Renfro and others of the location method of taking into account in crew came upon a gold prospector nputing net income gains and skinning the lioness. There were see from the sale or exchange of angry words, but the prospector reapital assets as computed and fused to give up the hide, claiming ecognized under sections 111, 112 fro explained that the beast was Section 117 (a) provides that in born in captivity and that the state

# To Attract Many Thursday Evening

very large crowd would attend the who do not will have to stand the only amateur to receive the gong. Music by the U. S. Marine band

# And Some Folks Wear Ear Muffs!



What's Dave Benner going to do when summer comes if he has to get down to the barest amount of clothing to enjoy his favorite win-A Cornell graduate,

Benner coats himself with suntan oil before skiing across the countryside near Philadelhpia-says the

PROGRAM GIVEN

Is Principal

Speaker

patriotism by C. A. Cryer, superin-

pared by Charlie Maisel and his

did heroic deeds for buddies, and

and explained its origin.

BY LOCAL VETS

# 388 Gallons Of Whisky And Still Taken At McLean tiffed Burnburnett officials. The bodies were taken in charge by a Burkburnett undertaker.

Three Men Under HELLO AMERICA Arrest; Two Are Sought

Adhall-way in the county court-house was partly blocked today by 3-unit whisky still seized near

The seizure was made by the constables of McLean and LeFors and the Pampa sheriff's department. Three men are under arrest and wo are sought. Charges have not vet been filed.

With the still was taken 388 gal- Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars lons of "sugar whisky" in half-gallon jar containers. Nearby were about 200 sugar sacks, indicating the First Baptist church in connect.

Staged one of the year's most gala bond pending preliminary hearing March 26.

City detectives said White had the volume of production. The still the First Baptist church in connecpresent. Part of the equipment was brought to Pampa and some of it preceded by a stirring address on

The stills were in barn and garage tendent of schools at McLean, an buildings a few miles east of Mc- interesting musical program

O. E. Stewart, the LeFors con- committee, and an army dinner stable, and Chas. Nicholson, Mc- ranged by Jno. I. Bradley and his Lean constable, collaborated in pre-committe and prepared by Mickey, liminary investigation and took out Gibson. Coffee was donated by the

the search warrant here.

Mr. Stewart said the still had

Supt. Cryer, an overseas veteran been moved recently. The old lcca- although deploring war in all its tion was first visited yesterday and forms, spoke feeling on happenings found deserted, so the officers has- during the world war where undying tily went to the place where the still friendships were formed, where men was found.

Sixty-eight empty barrels were where patriotism made inexperi-destroyed, along with a large mash enced soldiers outshine veterans. In

Members of the sheriff's department signed complaints against two Jekyl and Mr. Hyde on the nearly Trimmed down persons last night.

on the Pampa-LeFors highway.

# **Legion Member Drive Will Be Mapped Tonight**

The regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman Post No. 334 American Legicn will be held at the Legion Hut tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as a membership drive will be started. All members are expected to do their share of the work, and those who do not will have to stand the legion. The regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman Post No. 334 American Legion Hut the piano; little Mary Jo Shellabarger and her accordion; Arvo Goddard, the Arkansas traveler; Hugh Anderson and Warren King, the Hill Billy duo; the famous Lions club quartet of Bob Rose, Chick All members are expected to do their share of the work, and those who do not will have to stand the piano; little Mary Jo Shellabarger and her accordion; Arvo Goddard, the Arkansas traveler; the remaining eight years a \$40,-000,000 annual expenditure would be permitted. The original pian called for \$100,000,000 annually for the first two years, and for the first two years, and for the Hill Billy duo; the famous Lions club quartet of Bob Rose, Chick Dallabarger and her accordion; Arvo Goddard, the Arkansas traveler; the remaining eight years a \$40,-000,000 annual expenditure would be permitted. The original pian called for \$100,000,000 annually for the first two years, and for the first two years, and for the first two years, and for the first two years.

# **2 KILLED AS**

Jumps 120-Foot Gap In Red River Bridge And Crashes Into Underpinning.

A washout in the interstate bridge across Red river, north of Burkburnett Wednesday morning took its sixth life since the floods which carried the bridge away in May, 1935, when a car hurtled across the 120foot gap and crashed against the underpinning of the bridge. Thomas Harrel and Miss Vera

Hand were the two victims. Harrel lived in Wichita Falls and was employed by the National Biscuit company. He moved here about four years ago from Waco.

Wichita Falls since last December She was registered on the fore tomorrow.

wife was visiting relatives in Waco at the time of his death. Besides tually all elements, had been "I point out" his wife he is survived by his father, summoned to the palace and com-J. Harrel, a Waco grocer.

found at 7 o'clock this morning Har- Okada, found at 7 o'clock this morning mar-rel's body was approximately 20 feet last week's militarist rebellion and istry."

The document described Gortz' inmobile, under the steering wheel in the driver's position.

120 feet without having touched the river bottom, according to officers "T who investigated the wreck. The accident was discovered by an Oklahoma produce truck driver who no-tified Burnburnett officials. The

# Pampan Charged At Kansas City

McLean School Head here last August.

White was ordered held without

was cold when seized but had been used recently. Three men were were were large the country for the country fo

White was arrested by county officers and held in jail in Pampa until Kansas City detectives arrived. He had been working near Groom.

# Norris Pushes Farm Power Act

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) Senator Norris (R., Neb.) set out today to get quick action on his farm power bill now calling for expenditure of \$420,000,000 over a closing, he paid tribute to the flag

Trimmed down in a conference 200 veterans, their wives, and in-Billie Lewis, a young wcman. was charged with driving while intoxicated last night on highway 88. Her machine collided with a truck. There were no serious injuries.

A. T. Parton was charged with a truck. The parton was charged with a truck. The high school orchestra, under direction of Winston Saverage with the work of the parton of winston saverage with the work of the parton of winston saverage with the work of the parton of winston saverage with the work of the parton of winston saverage with the work of the parton of winston saverage with the work of the parton of winston saverage with the work of the parton of winston saverage with the work of the work of the parton of winston saverage with the work of the work

A. T. Parton was charged with age, which was registered as Don however attacked a proposal to ob-riving while intoxicated yesterday Juan and his Black hotel green room tain the first two years' allotment blues playing orchestra, was one of from the reconstruction finance the highlights of the program. Col. Knowles announced that his program was sponsored by the Born says congress should control such Dated Bologney company and that Kingsmill was the honor city. He "more of the black magic."

KILLED BY CAR

# DOWN POST AS JAP PREMIER

### WICHITA FALLS, March 4 (AP)- NATION'S ELDER STILL SEEK STATESMAN TO HEAD CABINET

TOKYO, March 4 (AP) - The lawyer and writer, said he had been aristocratic Prince Konoye declin- able to extract information from ed today an opportunity to be- American and English aviators was premier, sending Emperor Hirohito and his opening of his trial for espionage. advisers on a new search for a man who will be able to head the government in its crisis.

Indications from the palace tonight were that the aged Prince Salonji having advised the nomination of Prince Konoye unsuccessfully, would not make another atwhen she moved here from Iowa tempt to find a new premier be-

The capital became greatly ex-Harrel, about 26, was married. His cited upon the announcement that is wife he is survived by his father, Harrel, a Waco grocer.

Summoned to the palace and commanded to form a cabinet to reployment in the intelligence service. When the wrecked machine was place that of Premier Keisuke Within what the applicant called the life that the strike would be terminated to the palace and commanded to form a cabinet to reployment in the intelligence service. Within what the applicant called the life that the strike would be terminated to the palace and commanded to form a cabinet to reployment in the intelligence service. Within what the applicant called the life that the strike would be terminated to form a cabinet to reployment in the intelligence service.

the palace to tell the emperor he three and a half years in London. The car had jumped the gap of would be unable to form a min- he was "again in contact with Amer- read

"I asked his majesty to excuse

A communique from the marmore than 1.400 officers and men broke out at dawn last Wednes-

The rebels came from the third infantry regiment of the imperial bodyguard division, and the first and third infantry and seventh In Murder Case heavy artillery regiments of the first army division.

It was disclosed that portions of KANSAS CITY, March 4 (AP)- eight infantry regiments and other Willie J. White, brought here yes- units of the first, second and 14th terday from Pampa. Texas, was divisions were called in to suparraigned today on charges of mur-dering Earl Liming, 39, who was rebels last Saturday out of the stabled fatally with a pocket knife government centers they had seiz

# Pampa Young **Democratic Club Meets Tonight**

Pampans who wish to do a good pit was being opened today. turn for the community by assisting in the entertainment of the district convention of Young Demo-crats are invited to attend a meeting of the local club this evening if weather permits. Concrete was to at 7:30 o'clock in the county court- be poured for the main span of the

With the date set for May 2, Pampa Young Democrats and citizens generally must prepare to welcome and entertain about 200 visitors, including many prominent candidates, office-holders, and territorial leaders. Judge A. T. Cole will make an address tonight Ladies will be wel-

# Injured Men in

three persons injured when a plane in which they were flying crashed in the east part of the city late ceeded about 14 miles from Alan-Monday afternoon. They are in reed. Faster progress is expected on Worley hospital, where fear was the remaining distance, estimated expressed for the lives of two of at about 8 miles. victims Chas V. Fee. most seriously in-

more critical condition as he lies with broken ankles, two skull fractures, and a brain hemorrhage. Condition of Charles V. Timmons pilot of the ship, was no better as threat of pneumonia was recorded. He received a crushed and punc tured lung and other major in-

jured of the three, was in an even

Mrs. Hazel Batchelor, other passenger, still suffers from severe back injuries and shock.

Charged With Obtaining Information From British And American Aviators.

BY BURDETTE JOHNS. Associated Press Foreign Staff. LONDON, March 4 (AP)-A letter in which Dr. Herman Gortz, German

read by the prosecutor today at the Dr. Gortz pleaded innocence to charges of violating the British offi-cial secrets act at the start of his hearing in Old Bailey court—England's first foreign spy trial since the end of the world war.

The prosecutor, J. C. Cassels, read letter dated Hamburg, September Employes Union, announced 15, 1935, on a sheet of paper headed, Dr. Herman Gortz, solicitor specialist on English law, the United States and American law." Captioned "special application,

"I point out that I consider mywhich was shattered by "sphere of the German air min-nated today and James J. Bambrick

shallow water of the river bed. The body of Miss Hand was in the autoretired, consulted Prince Saionui and mentioned that he lived a year to show the same rotten arrogance and others and then returned to and a half in the United States, and I'm going to say let's fight it out in

ican and English war-time aviators. The document said, "I am even entire country The me from the great responsibility now in touch with military aviators sources of the International Building Okla- me from the great responsibility now in touch with military aviators sources of the International Building on the setting list or I probably can

"I am successful in my methods utive board met in tial law headquarters disclosed that of interrogation, in which I use the made this decision at 2 o'clock drawing room tone. There is hardparticipated in the rebellion which ly an aviator whom I have not been able to persuade to make more or less important statements.

# 16 BLOCKS OF

Caliche Pit Opened city-wide strike. For County Road Project

LeFors has the latest WPA project in Gray county.
Sixteen blocks of streets will be improved with caliche and gravel. County Commissioner Arlie Carpenter is in charge of this project and

to the Gray county line. A caliche general strike that will paralyze Workmen also were preparing to top the double tennis court at the Woodrow Wilson school here. Other courts will be topped with asphalt be poured for the main span of the avenue. bridge east of the Sam Houston school

Four-inch posts and 4-4 railings have been requisitioned for the local race track fence. There will areas. be two fences, one inside and one across the avenue in front of the

The McLean-Hedley road proproject has been completed and the Lehman has his part-time residence. workmen, it was reported here to-day, will be transferred to the proiect across the Donley county line However, through the efforts Gray county officials, headed by Judge C. E. Cary, and others the Serious Condition wage scale of Gray county (\$31.50 a month) will prevail instead of the No change was reported this Donley county scale of \$23, accordmorning in the condition of the ing to WPA officials.

Grading and drainage work on the LeFors-Alanreed road has pro-

athletic field is nearing completion The ward school building is being improved, with new floors. steps, new window sashes, and considerable alteration.

# Governor Arrives

FORT WORTH, March 4 (AP)-The governor of Nebraska apparently believes in the old proverb: "It's better to be an hour too early, etc."

He came to Fort Worth to attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show just 10 days

too soon.

esn't open until March 13. into

'LET'S FIGHT IT OUT IN STREETS,' SAYS LEADER

BY TOM HAGENBUCH, Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, March 4 (P)-8 threat of a nation-wide strike of building service employes was added today to indications by strike leaders that the walk-out of building workers in New York might be extended to other labor might be extended to other fields.

George Scalise, international vice president of the Building Service from international headquarters of the organization in Chicago of the following telegram:

"If necessary, and at your discretion, we will call out every building service employe in the United

local head of the union, expresse optimistic view of the matter. "If the real estate board continue

The telegram received by Scalise Your battle has electrified the of heading the cabinet owing to on the active list, or I probably can service Union is behind you, both financially and morally. The exec-

(Wednesday) morning; that, if necessary, and at your discretion, we will pull out every building service employe in the United States . . On the heels of a clash betw police and an unofficially estimated crowd of 5,000 strike sympathizers a federal government official intervened in an effort to halt the walkout which has seriously crip service in hundreds of New York's office and apartment buildings. At almost the same time labor

aders were threatening to turn the

already-widespread walkout into The clash between the strike symfashionable Park Avenue shortly aft-James J. Bambrick, local president of the International Building Service

employes' union shout: "If they don't come across by Wednesday, we're going to give the order to tear down the entire town. He was referring to owners of the of the short Laketon-Miami road buildings who have refused to accede to the strikers' demands. "Your president is ready to call a

> New York," Bambrick said Shortly afterward, most of those at the meeting formed three processions and swung down Park Frightened tenants and building superintendents appealed to police for protection and radio patrols and

> squadmen were rushed to threatened building where Governor Herbert H.



WASHINGTON, March 4. (P) The treasury today centr purchases of Canadian silver by reed. Faster progress is expected on the remaining distance, estimated at about 8 miles.

In McLean, the WPA grandstand and field house at the high school athletic field is nearing completion.

# I Saw . . .

Olin Hinkle building a picke fence, and Bob Mack trying to tell Ten Days Too Soon him that since he was planning on a reforestation and forest conservation program over KPDN, he tion program over KPDN, he couldn't conscientiously carry thru on it if Olin continued to waste lumber in that manner.

Tom Rose mention that certain persons did a great deal for the Irish when wheelbarrow invented the wheelbarrow taught the sons Gov. and Mrs. Sam R. McKelvie, enroute home from a trip to Jamaca and Haiti, arrived here yesterday and asked to be taken to the stock show.

of Erin, to ; don the could picture the Irish in 1836 timidly asking, "is private fight or can just anyout stock show.

STARTS TOMORROW 9 A. M. -- LASTS 10 DAYS Great News for Pampa and Vicinity! . . . . This year in announcing our 10th Anniversary Sale we will make history. . . This will be by far our greatest sale in 10 years . . Cost has been forgotten and you will be amazed at the tremendous savings throughout the

entire store. . . Buy now as never again will you have this opportunity to buy dependable merchandise at cost and below. . . Read every one of the items listed and you must remember we cannot begin to list everything offered at greatly reduced prices during



# **Baguette Wrist Watch**

With everything advancing rapidly we warn you—hever again will you have an opportunity to own a watch of this type so reasonable.

Regular \$32.50 Value SPECIAL \$2000



Yellow or White Gold

This is a close-out of an American made guaranteed wrist watch. You may have your choice in yellow or white gold, . . These watches also come with a metal band to match.

CLOSE-OUT \$1095



# Sensational Watch Value

This is the watch that every lady wants . . . At this price we can honestly say never again will this offer be possible.

SPECIAL \$1175



# Waltham Watch

pocket watch this is the finest You may have either yellow of REGULAR \$35.00 VALUE

NOW \$9950

**Cameo Ring** 

Only 20 mings have been selected

NOW \$695



Life-Time Guarantee

26 pieces of life-time guarantee

silver. . . hollow handle knives and open stock patterns.

REGULAR \$24.50 VALUE

NOW \$1450

**Initial Ring** 

Genuine Onyx Here is great news! Solid gold with any initial that you may wish set in a genuine onyx. NOW \$795

Conklin

Pen Sets

Close-Out Special Men sets that will last a lifetime. Many styles and colors to choose from.

> REGULAR \$5.00 VALUE NOW \$975



Here is the very latest in Natural Gold. . . Both rings match perfectly and with the side diamonds in the engagement ring to match the diamonds in the wedding ring this

OUR REGULAR \$47.50 COMBINATION Only 10 Sets To Be Sold — NOW \$2975



Guaranteed Waffle Iron

This offer only good as long as our present stock lasts. Cord included.

\$7.50 VALUE

NOW \$995

32 pieces complete service for six in three patterns. We had to buy 100 sets to make this offer possible. Limit of one set

> Feature Value NOW \$995

Lack of space will not permit us 40 list the many specials offered during this sale. We will make this statement: Never before in our history in Pampa have we reduced the prices on merchandise so low as during this sale.



# 26 Pieces



Micky Mouse Wrist Watch

\$2.95 VALUE

Limited supply and only one watch to

each customer. None sold to dealers

Only the Diamond Shop could make this offer. . . A complete breakfast set of 16 pieces. . . 4 plates, 4 cups and saucers and 4 eereal bowls. A beautiful floral design that you would ect to pay \$3.50 for.

Star Value NOW \$125

This will be a great time to buy for Graduation, Prices will never again be so low as during this sale. Take advantage of the great savings throughout the entire store Nothing has been spared. .

Everything reduced.



Probably never again will you have an opportunity to buy genuine Community Plate Silver at this price. . . These sets come with hollow handle knives and all patterns are open stock this price is for service for 6. Special prices on larger sets. Be here early for this offer as we have only 24 sets.

Open Stock Price \$34.75

STAR VALUE.

This store has always carried the finest line of lamps-Now you can buy the lamp you want at less than cost.

NOW.

2PRICE

Only 72 sets to be sold during this sale . . . 26 pieces complete service for 6 with hollow handle knives . . . Three patterns to select from and this silver will give you many years of satisfaction . . .

LIMIT ONE SET TO EACH CUSTOMER

SPECIAL



If you ever had a desire to own luggage here is your op portunity. This store has only carried the better luggage and now we will sacrifice this large stock at just one-half of the regular advertised price.

Hundreds choose from-Every shape ss -- Pottery -- Silver -- and all e new glass colors-

Values to \$3.50. Choice \$100

Guaranteed genuine Platinum bands and you may have Ice Teas, Sherbets or Goblets . . . The greatest Glassware offer ever made in the history of any store . . . . Regular \$12.00 Dozen Value, Limit 18 Pieces, Special 6 for

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS IN MOLLYE'S GIFT SHOP 50 TO 75% OFF

Cake Plate Made of Bavaria Value

Now \$1

Assorted in Metal-China \$2.95 Value Now \$1

Book Ends

Star

Value

Electric Toaster Complete With Cord \$2.50 Value Now \$1

Bridge Covers All Color, Suede Cloth. \$1.50 Value Now . 750

Part Linen Gold Edge 50c Value Now 190

Bridge Cards Chrome Ship With Blue Mirror \$1.50 Value Now

Picture Frame Latest Styles Cut Glass \$2.50 Value Now \$1

# ison Girls Will Enter INDIANS LOSE 'DIZZY' WOULD Borger Gulf Quintet Will State Meet At Plainview STAR HURLERS SIGN CONTRACT Play Phillips Club Tonight Allison Girls Will Enter

Cagers Have Won 28 Games and Lost Only Two

The Aliison girls' basketball team will go to the state tournament in Plainview this week-end with an fable record of 28 wins against two losses. All but three members of squad are playing their first year of basketball and only one girl will be lost for next season's team The Allison lassies hung up a 58 to 40 victory over Möbeetie on Friy night at Allison and went to tie on Saturday night and 1, 34 to 14. Mobeetie lost by one ant to Panhandle in the District ent after defeating Cana-41 to 19. Allison was ruled competition on a protest by

was claimed that Allison was gible because they played a nth grade pupil on the team. State officials ruled that it is with-in the eligibility rules for seventh grade pupils to compete in the tournament at Plainview.

Coach John Peeples will leave with his team Thursday for the state

# By ALAN GOULD

rose A. A. track meet in Madison Garden was being lulled gentle slumber by the banding the "Music Goes Round Around" while the walkers on track were going 'round and round, too. Hack Cieman, the great Canadian heel-and-toe chamhad conceded handicaps up seconds to the field and was engaged in overtaking man

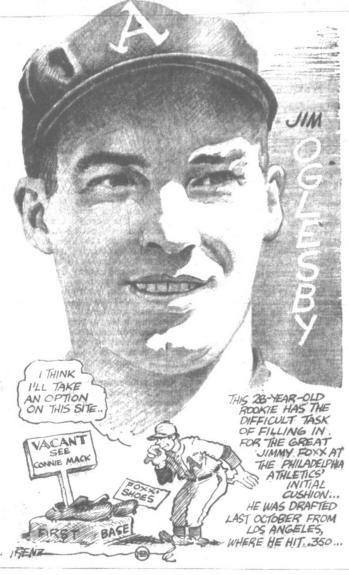
A lap and a half from the finish the Maple Leaf ace had passed eleven of the dozen men who d ahead of hem. Only Irving witz of the 92nd Street Y. M. A., a limit man with a 30-second llotment, remained in front. Cie-ian piled on the pace, faster and

intil the official timers glanced at atfernoon's work. watches. Looks of amazement spread over their features. Sheep-ishly, they announced their readngs. Six minutes 23 and seven-

in the art of walking, it was time swered Terry's ultimatum. the legality of Cieman's time should

was too late to bring up that point. out for a year with bad eyes, is on the had won fairly enough and the the way for a comeback as catcher ers agreed on the time elapsed. while Aubrey Epps, also a catcher, t when it appeared that Goabout to be erased one of the offi- | for disallowing the record. So Cieleft the starting mark no crack of cerned. And George Goulding's the starter's pistol sent him after mark still remains the record for the handicap field—only the gsinal the heel-and-toe athletes to shoot go" from the handicapper. That at.

BIG BROGANS TO FILL



Sports

Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ,

less like nobody's business

get used to calling the Braves "Bees"

business, has opened another one-

at Bradenton remains boarded up.

Jimmy Foxx can drive a golf ball

. . But his work falls off

almost as far as he can clout the

Cardinal twirlers have started curving them . . . Never saw a team

better advanced with less than 10 days of training . . Frankie Frisch says the weather and hard work did it . . The first thing Johnny Mar-

cum did on reaching the Red Sox

camp was head for the dining room

Pepper Martin is a "big shot" with

the kids at Bradenton . . . They've formed their "Pepper Martin clubs" and turn out in full force each Sat-

urday to whoop things up. The Cardinals have two Moores, two

Martins, and two Browns in camp.

and call for a "mess of grits.

as he nears the greens.

. Bill has a 14-

. . Kid Elberfeld

Bradenton club .

to save their life .

piled on the pace, faster and gel is getting more exercise than this Dodgers, it would seem. With a terrific burst of the hipped the tiring Horotet than 20 pitchers in camp, including rookies Casay hit more than 20 pi more than 20 pitchers in camp, including rookies, Casey hit more than 20 pitchers in camp, including rookies, Casey hit more than 400 grounders to them with a fungoe bat, knocking down 20 for each one to field. This batting effort, along pounds heavier, kinked his arm while heat of the pennant fight, taking

pread over their features. Sheepshly, they announced their readnot six minutes 23 and sevenenths seconds! The fastest mile
over walked by an individual.

Cleman's time not only shattered,
in minutes and the second of giving the ball a ride than he did
not record, but surpassed,
so well the world outdoor mark

The PASADENA, Calif.—George Haas,
Indians kept right on winning with
bell Young, acquired from the Newpeared to be on the wane last season,
has looked so good in training that
he is expected to start the season in
of giving the ball a ride than he did
yesterday. Steven Sundra made Lou
was looked for the Chicago White
Sox. Recovered from injuries, he
sheep setting the page in hitting
at third following an appendicitis

SAN ANTONIO—The Pirates' hosital list is being rubbed out and business.

ago that he was going to get \$10,000

Jack Fitzpatrick is the only veterant this year or go into the furniture on a catching staff of five which includes Albert McNulty. Olahoma includes Albert McNulty. Olahoma

McMURS No doubt was cast on Cieman's pital list is being rubbed out and business style during the race, so it Pie Traynor is glad. Hal Finney,

long lasting record was technically was sufficient reason phantly announced an man's splended effort was wasted ortant discovery. When Cieman as far as the record books are con-

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# OF 1935 CLUB AND EVANS (Editor's note: this is the third

BY CHARLES E. SAULSBERRY, Sports Editor, Oklahoma City Times. OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4 (P)-Humph! Heap big tough spot!"

ltry last summer.

Need 'em pitchers! Need 'em catcher! Need 'em outfielder!"

The big chief's gruntings summarize the general condition of the tribe as it goes on the Texas league warpath. What the war council of Jack Holland, Jack Humphries, and Niehoff need most to have a fair shot at repeating as the Texas league pennant winners are replacements for the eccentric Russell (Red) Evans and the loose-jointed John Niggel-ing. Evans is now with the Chicago Kansas City Blues.

The three worthies left, Southpaw Jack Brillheart and Fred Stiely and Righthander Eddie Marleau, are a solid enough foundation for what building Niehoff may do with the rookies, who are the only new acquisitions. The Indians expect a pitcher from Chicago in the Evans

Of the recruits, Hugo Klaerner, righthander from Longview of the old West Dixie league, boasts the most experience. His three years of stowing away victuals at the better and worse training tables of various baseball hostelries, has included a

A New Record to field. This batting effort, along pounds heavier, kinked his arm while heat of the pennant fight, taking over coaching of the Howard college eleven that tied Alabama. The

as well, the world outdoor mark.

The best previous indoor board track figure, 6:72.2, was made by Mchael Pecora in 1932. George

BRADENTON, Fla.—A big yellow

Sox. Recovered from injuries, he ment Joe Bilgere is expected to show has been setting the pace in hitting at third following an appendicitis operation and Jim Keesey's plugging at first will give the Tribe the finest defensive inner works in the league of program to be carried out by the Pampa's women golfers will had participating in the weekly day tendent, and Paul Erdwurn, assistant defensive inner works in the league of play. The first game of the sea-division manager of Fort Worth, as a played on Mordal and the participating in the league of play. The first game of the sea-division manager of Fort Worth, as a played on Mordal and the participating in the league of play. The first game of the sea-division manager of Fort Worth, as a played on Mordal and the pace in hitting at third following an appendicities operation and Jim Keesey's plugging at first will give the Tribe the finest of play. The first game of the sea-division manager of Fort Worth, as a played on Mordal and Paul Erdwurn, assistant of play. The first game of the sea-division manager of Fort Worth, as a played on Mordal and Paul Erdwurn, assistant of play. The first game of the sea-division manager of Fort Worth, as a played on Mordal and Paul Erdwurn, as a

Goulding set the cinder track standard of 6:25.8 away back in 1910.

It was one thing for Cieman to better Pecora's mark. . Mike was no superman, but when the Canadan had the audacity to beat the mark set by Goulding, who long has stood for well-nigh perfection in the art of walking, it was time in the art of walking it the bill. Likewise, Roy Myers, 20-year-old it young fills the bill.

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Likewise, Roy My vantage point in Dallas a few days may make one of them hustle for a Mrs. Bill Miskimins, Mrs. E. W. agents, dealers, and their emp ago that he was going to get \$40,000 bjob.

sandlot prospect. Carl Knott may solve the outfield quandry, except that Niehoff likes him as a general utility man.

### Race Between Top Associated Press Sports Writer: Row, Time Supply ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March In Texas Possible

ruit league: Bill Doak, the old ardinal pitcher, is a golf pro at a DALLAS, March 4. (AP)-Racing interest in Texas centered today of year-old son, Bobby, who can go prospects for a race at the Arlingaround the old man's course in par ton Downs spring meeting between Top Row and Time Supply, first Al Simmons is getting good results and second place winners, respec from a lighter bat over at Lakeland tively, of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Boston baseball writers can't

Frank A. Carreaud, owner of Tim Supply, has notified Tray Daniels, who started all this baseball school resident manager of Arlington, that he plans to ship 14 horses to the Texas track next week and that he Jimmy Foxx says the short left field fence in Boston should be right down his alley. A statistic right down his alley . . A statistician reports Jimmy's 10-year averthe \$10,000 Fort Worth handicap

April 12. SET SCORING RECORD

You pay your money and you take your choice . . . Just like zons your choice . . . Bobby Jones has burning Yawkey did . . Bobby Jones has gone back to Atlanta after burning The Daniel Baker Hillbillies set two up the Florida courses . . Watch season's records and remained in the him in the invitation tournament at Texas conference basketball race Augusta next month . . Sam last night by defeating the Austin Narrow, Cardinal catcher, is the college Kangaroos, 68 to 33. The only baseball school graduate with a major league team . . . He's a product of the Ray Doan method at Hot Springs . . Dizzy Dean's home at Bradenton remains boarded up. Billies' score was a record in the conference for the year, as Davenport's individual scoring of 25

> Texas, rivals the Grand Canyon in beauty. It was once used by Good for cattle grazing

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# REPLACEMENTS NEEDED SILENT TREATMENT IS BEING USED—MAY SUCCEED

By ALAN GOULD of a series on Texas league NEW YORK, March 4. (A)-The

Cardinal strategy in dealing with the great Dean reminds us of that per-war collegiate tune, "ragging the scale." All the notes, sour and sweet, have been tried over a fiveyear period. Perhaps the current It's a gutteral grunt from Chief use of the "silent treatment" will Make-Em-Run-Think-Fast, an succeed where other methods failadopted warrior who led the Indians ed to quench Dizzy's unquenchable

of Oklahoma City in wholesome dev- spirit. Back in 1931, as a loud rookie His paleface title is Manager Bert from the Texas league, Dean popped they put their squad, increased to off so much that he damaged his 60, through its paces. Neihoff, a handle by which the off so fluction as league and its Southern as tonsils, exhausted the patience of sociation rivals know him as skipper Gabby Street and received a rethenics, many different kinds, which f the Dixie champions. turn ticket to Houston. He bounced "Ugh! Palefaces shoot from trees! right back the next year and of the Dixie champions.

> which he still is. Dizzy's friends insist he's the was seen than at a track meet. 'most misunderstood" player in paseball. His critics add that it's

story and is, as they say on Broad-way, a "sucker for a suggestion." Branch Rickey, the Cardinal bus-iness boss, suggested Diz make it ing. Evans is now with the Chicago Worth while as a holdout so the Without a pause for breath, the pitcher promptly demanded \$40,000. 000, which he's worth. And he will ing the therwise, upon the earnestness or never a letup in the routing. fortitude of his team-mates this

Meanwhile reports of phenomenal rookie exploits guarantee that winbaseball hostelries, has included a cup of coffee with the White Sox. Padis Swigart, a farm chattel who ighthanded successfully for Jackson, Miss., is another lad with productional experience.

Ballots and Y Cobbs and Y Cobbs and Y Cobbs are cavorting again. Yankee onlook are cavorting again. Yankee onlook eres at St. Petersburg wax enthus iastic over Joe Dimaggio (pronounced Mah-jio), the recruit outfielder who has color, a batting punch and Glen Maxey from last year's are cavorting again. Yankee onlook are cavorting again. Yankee onlook boys out and they look like giants beside most of the squadmen.

Roy Showers, Sherman Morgan and Glen Maxey from last year's are cavorting again. Yankee onlook are cavorting again. Yankee onlook boys out and they look like giants beside most of the squadmen. who has color, a batting punch and color and Glen Maxey from last year's the same infield and outfield that prospects of recapturing some of the squad were in uniform yesterday consistent righthanded hitter in the lineup somewhere.

Puerto Rican prospect, discovered when the A's sounded assembly

# **Set Aside for Women Golfers**

Voss, Mrs. Jack Goldston, Mrs. R. from Miami, Canadian, White Deer, Jack Fitzpatrick is the only veteran E. McKernan, Mrs. Del Love and and Pampa.

> McMURRY BEATEN ABILENE, March 4 (AP)-The Abi-

lene Christian college Wildcats closed their basketball season last night Bergner, German actress, underwent The complete squad will be at with a 55 to 26 victory over the Mc-Shreveport by March 16 for spring Murry Indians in a Texas conierence game.

# At LeFors

siderably strengthened lineup in an effort to topple off the highgames and lost only two this sea-FUNDAMENTALS TO BE

BY BOYS "We're going to see who is in condition," remarked Harvester football coaches yesterday afternoon as

TAKEN UP SOON

worked loose all parts of the anatomy. After the boys were suffipromptly established himself as the ciently limber and some of them new National league strikeout king, pretty sore and winded, foot races were announced and more speed

The little fellows, and some of the difficult to understand him because he tells everyone a different several short dashes. Speed was uncovered where it was least expected and there may be several changes

But he will "compromise" for \$25,- ball and the linemen took to pushromise, as part of the agreement, around the field. Many were the o cast no aspersions, publicly or grunts and groans but there was

Things were allowed to ease up a little and the boys threw and punt-Fort Myers (Fla.) scouts report ed the ball around and relaxed from there are no less than four Johns, their efforts. It was only the secincluding Walter, Jr., on the roster ond practice of the season but it of Connie Mack's "mystery men." was a stiff one.

After a few more days the boys will be given positions and allowed ter can't last forever and that curve to work at them. Fundamentals will ball pitching has yet to rear its be stressed during the entire spring ugly head in the grapefruit circuit training period. Speed is expected Embryo Nap Lajoies and Ty Cobbs to be paramount in the 1936 Harvester squad. There are a few big

# Continental Oil **Company Workers Attend Meeting**

More than 50 employes of the Continental Oil company marketing department attended a sales meeting at the Schneider hotel last night to learn of the intensive advertising program to be carried out by the

Following a picture show a dutch

# BERGNER HLL

LONDON, March 4 (AP)—Elizabeth an operation today in a London nursing home. She was suddenly taken ill Monday night

# Battle To Be Staged Christian. The Windom by Tip and Slim, and either In Gymnasium or Dewey will round on the

ger will be in LeFors tonight for a game with the Phillips 66 Oilers visitors are expected to bring a constepping Oilers who have won 13

Phillips will be at full strength wife tossed a flower at him. tonight, Jack Baccus having suffi-ciently recovered from a foot in- "A" he turned a cut and bruised jury to take his place at guard with nose toward the court.

The Gulf basketball team of Borer will be in LeFors tonight for a from the South Pampa field. The years.

lips starting lineup.
Such names as White,

The teams will flash from scratch

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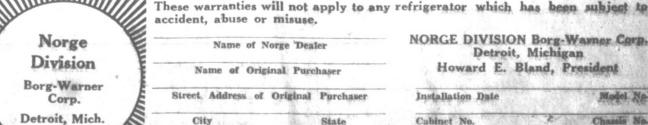
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peatedly.

threat of sanctions against Italy

Informed Italian sources said the diplomatic drive, apparently aimed at the threat of new sanctions

which accompanied League of Na-tions overtures for peace in Ethiopia, would gain even greater mo-mentum with the Italo-Austro-Hungarian conference, starting

These moves were regarded in political circles as a flank attack

olied threat of an eventual Italo-German rapprochement being con-

sidered a strategy to cool any French enthusiasm for further sanc-

The Geneva appeal for peace, dispatched by the league's conciliation

committee yesterday with a one-week time limit set for replies for

Italy and Eethiopia before new sanctions are considered again, re-

Informed sources expressed belief

that Il Duce would press his present

military advantage in Ethiopia to

settlement" he has demanded re-

A cabinet meeting was called for

Saturday and the Chamber of Dep-

uties opening for Monday—either one considered a likely occasion for

Mussolini to outline publicly his

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning narin' to Go

the Morning name to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest,
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EXPANSION OF ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCES IS PLANNED

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER

government announced vast immediate expansion of its army, navy and air forces and in- planting, to "tie the house to the me-nots, impatiens, nemophila, mon- was almost alone. readiness in case of war.

international situation, comwith a "deplorable and undeworldwide expansion of

Belgium, France, Italy and Soviet Russia were listed as having em-

autumn, led to the conclusion that design, nevertheless found that they brummnod, verbena, stock, aster, looking and ready to say easy, listen. I don't want anything to bright things. She had always imhad to deal with materials which salvia and poppies. changes in the Boyal Air force at the Boyal Air force and provided and which did not always comply with their not always comply always com idly as possible necessary reserves of stores of ammunition and equipment and organize industrial resources of the country in such a such as the store of the country in such a such as the store of the country in such a such as the store of the country in such a such as the store of the country in such a such as the store of the country in such as the s way as to allow immediate expanturned out to be really architectural bicorrus (evening scented stock) and could do about it.

Ciatively. He go up and approached sion of productive capacity in case conceptions, built of plants instead sweet peas.

paper next week.

armament expansion.

the government announced, pointout that the Italo-Ethiopian

The urgency of Britain's rearmament was emphasized by the anwould attempt to prevent extravdustry but that "it will be imwork is not delayed by over-elab.

The government conceded virtual regulated by the Washington and pan and expiring at the end of this

"What will remain of this limitation after the conclusion of the present conference is not yet cerin, but it would seem likely an greement will not extend beyond rance notification of annual prorams, an exchange of information d certain measures for qualitative mitation on size of ships and their uns," the white paper said.

The government report announced plans to lay down the keels for two new capital ships in 1937, addition of 6,000 men to the navy, 4,000 men to the army and 250 planes to the

"In Belgium, army expenditures show a heavy increase, fortresses on the eastern frontier being rapidly strengthened and brought up to date, the white paper said.

"The Italian army has been for the last six months on a war footing. In October, it was stated 1,200 -000 men were under arms and fur-

the last official figures given by me on my honeymoon.

equipment of the army has con-tinued to be pressed forward in ac-Her roommate had seen her off

asserted, "the total annual expenditure on defense from revenues drinks in the bar, ogles by a lot of and loans combined has risen from strange men, a touch of sea-sick-2108,000,000 (about \$540,000,000) in ness—that's all the romance and 1933-34 to £180,000,000 (about \$900,-000,000) in 1935-36." adventure you'll find." Jane had scarcely listened to her.





a given problem.

bilization for instant ground," and that the grounds should key flower. A white paper, or government re-ort, said the rearmament and in-reased national defenses were to comply with formulas at the expense of a good effect. He should Plans that bloom after frost be allowed free play to devise a Sweet alyssum, bachelor's buttons, breathing in the salt air. planting which will enhance the petunias, marigolds, calendulas, can-

> enjoyment. Rather than being guided by for-

will name a new cabinet minister this ancient example. But such, a runner and hyacinth beans.

she had read of the Danish sardine prince visiting in America, and her "Tomorrow the" favors them is sure to be brief.

materially from that with which FLOWERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE pinks; California, Shirley and other in the street. Yet he was like some A selection of annual flowers is annual poppies, sweet alyssum, agerdifficult to make because of the atum, phlox Drummondi, calopsis, As if in an conflict showed claims on Britain's a few classifications which will sug- pea, zinnias, cosmos, annual lark- turned and looked at her. It was defenses on various parts of the gest uses and arrangements. The spurs, calendula, French and Afri-

landscape design which does not For long stems for cutting-Asters, others. But Jane gave him her best stop merely with making triangular calliopsis, calendula, giant zinnias,

scabiosa, cosmos, It rejects most of the formulas and Shorter stems for cutting-Maridogmas which have been too generally applied regardless of whether nual chrysanthemums, bachelor butthey produced the best solution for tons, and sweet sultans, ten weeks'

ise should have a foundation begonias, torenias, godetia, forget-

The designer should not be expected Clarkia, godetia, poppy, portulaca, broad, but she recognized him by

mondi

turned out to be really architectural conceptions, built of plants instead of stones.

There will undoubtedly be great tempation for landscape designers tempation for landscape designers copies vine, balloon vine, scarlet seeking the "modern" note to follow conceptions, built of plants instead of stones.

Annual vines—Morning glories, his hair blowing in the wind. The will undoubtedly be great tempation for landscape designers copies vine, balloon vine, scarlet conceptions, built of plants instead of the wind. The will undoubtedly be great tempation for landscape designers contains the "modern" note to follow conceptions, built of plants instead of the wind. The will undoubtedly be great tempation for landscape designers contains the wind. The will undoubtedly be great tempation for landscape designers contains the wind the firm audacity of youth. He stood at her side looking down at the eddying foam, as brown as a river flood. He spoke without hedging comment. me Minister Stanley Baldwin seeking the "modern" note to follow cypress vine, balloon vine, scarlet

large number of subjects. Here are flowering tobaccos, portulaca, sweet

# CRUISE TO NOWHERE

out of the sun.'

"Your name, please madame?"

Chapter III

had a practical bent in her imag-Jerry felt embarrassed by her ex- inative nature. uberant spirits. He said, gruffly, 'All right. Here are your tickets. A She walked up the deck and saw

She picked up the tickets and grabbed him for one fervent embrace. Jerry sat back in his chair tremelo voice was having quite a and eyed her smilingly. "Young job of finding hers. She was querpanic—

A white-naired dowager with a sound her again? Her heart felt sudden that has looked over great dispanic—

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last words on her lips. Bon voyage! mance in southern seas. What adventures would befall her there?

From the stern of the S. S. Oceanic Jane watched the great dimmed by fog. It was enchanting, unreal, this sailing away into the unknown. As the ship plowed its way through the harbor, and out ther recruits have been called up since. The air force is being rapidly self: "Here I am on a big liner since. The air force is being rapidly self: "Here I am on a big liner sease but noand completely equipped and also headed for the high seas, but nowhere in particular. I had always The soviet forces, according to dreamed that this would happen to

the soviet minister Jan. 15 last. This was a lonely thought which have been increased to a total of held her until the ship had passed 1,300,000 men. A further increase into the open sea. She hated to be in the soviet airforce is already in alone. People milled, up and down rogress."
the deck. She began to look about her, for she had found the crowded

cordance with a comprehensive pro-gram, greater sums than ever be-is not a cruise. For you it's a reckfore being appropriated in the less adventure. When you get back budget for 1936-37 for naval and to town a week from today you'll military services combined."

still be without a job. And if you in the United States, the paper expect anything to happen on this

wonder who'll be on board!" she had said, conjuring up in her vivid imagination the romantic personages on this cruise ship.

Now, standing on the promenade deck, watching the giant twinscrew propellers churning up the waters behind the ship, she sighed. Get busy, old girl. Powder your ose!" she said inwardly. For Jane

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smile, and he said, "Yes, Ma'am!" eyed the dowager hopefully. But Jane gloried a little in that feat, when he got no response he was There was something about her that embarrassed and sat down in the Then all of a sudden the crowd a magazine,

given problem. stocks, dwarf zinnias and gypsophila, seemed to melt away. People went him courage! In another minute Typical dogmas are: That every For the shady portions—Pansies, to the bar, or downstairs to their he might be lost! cabins to unpack their things. She

the blond head of unruly hair. He damp and cold." had his face to the stiff, cold breeze,

beauty of the house and the owner's dytuft, stocks and phlox Drum- had seen in the city yesterday, ar- she said, then turned to go. She ranging for passage on a cruise. And shievered, as if the deck were too Tall growers for background— she hadn't ever expected to see him cold for her now.

sea again. He had not recognized ently his sunny disposition.

you all alone on this cruise? I am. Tail.

Can't we just say how-de-do, and ... When you live in a place too Louisville hotel. Where they "All right. Here are your tickets. A that people were being assigned of here and let me clear up this jam—the whole business—"

She walked up the deck and saw that people were being assigned deckchairs. They walked back and forth, young couples and old coujam—the whole business—"

The walked up the deck and saw that talking about the weather?"

He was probably only shy, Jane thought happily. She was glad that ples, selecting the best places to be was not adept at picking up said. He was probably only shy, Jane about it," she volunteered.

Jane went to the door with his Jane judged was her companion—to get the old lady settled. String down them. He was a manly little chap I saw you standing in front of the with an insolent snub nose. The steamship window—" "I'm an old woman," the dowager young man at the rail turned and At this time tomorrow she'd be on the high seas, sailing away—away the high seas, sailing away—away monkeys can't put me where I'm the high seas, sailing away—away monkeys can't put me where I'm trip, fellow?" he asked comradely. I'm from California. I've been With her cane the dowager on walking. "No, the eleventh!" he cleared a way through the throng sneered.

to a choice place in the sun. "There!" she commanded hoarsely. towers of the city, their tips wreathed in clouds, until they were on this cruise for a rest, and I intend to start right now. Go on away. All of you. Clear the deck." ened, and she was sure he recog-The deck steward was ready to nized her from that one glimpse he write her name on the place-card. had had of her yesterday. But now she realized that people on the big

liners might not indulge in easy back-slapping of strangers. It seemed to make her loneller. easy experienced sudden panic. That one sentence, "I've being up at Lake Placid," seemed to make her loneller.

high-pitched and shrill. "To you I'm just Madame Doremus."

"Madame Doremus," he said politely, and tipped his fingers to his cap. He looked at Jane, who was standing close by, and vaguely smiled.

Jane stood by the rail and pointed out a deckchair close by. "I'll take that one," she said. "Jane Weston is the name."

The man edged toward Jane now on the rail and a rug looked at him through a lorgnette and smiffed audibly. "It is outrageous!" she said oistinctly to the companion at her side. "See"—she nodded at the bold young man—"I told you we should never have come on this cruise. It is like an excursion boat on a river. A cruise to nowhere! The supposed to stand in line with the

From the corner of an eye he watched the old woman. Despite her sagging jaws and querulous ocean," he said. "New York was

She stared at him for a moment It was the tanned young man she on him. "It's quite nice, thank you!"

Russia were listed as having embarked already on similar plans.

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Jane kept thinking how easy it ing there by the rail. Now, go away and leave me alone. I want to rest. Should be, on shipboard, to get to nia, marigolds, calendulas, phlox, where the howering tobaccos, farticularly resteas. He tapped a taglet of the result now.

"Tomorrow the water will be defense committees to supervise, dens which depart from nature are nishing flowers for all purposes eager mind built such a role for green—when we cross the Gulf coordinate and control the huge so unsatisfying that a fashion which would contain the following: Asters, this young man. But of course he balsams, bachelor's buttons and the sweet sultans; coxcombs, the annual had said to her casually yesterday grand, wasn't it?" Through all of these maneuvers

which went on in her mind he turned and looked at her. It was that bewildered her: she had fallen

her!

Jane knew, by the sharp disappointment she felt, that she was definitely interested in that young definitely interested in that young definitely interested in that young couldn't be too familiar with a man. Why, she wondered, couldn't strange man at first. But she sensed two people without companions on the effect her contrary move had shipboard simply say: "Hello, are dn him, and leaned closer to the

start talking about the weather?" long, you fail to see the nice things go they declined to say. "Oh, you live in the city," he

She gave him her face again. lady, this handsome guy doesn't go with the cruise. You'll have to find your romance aboard. Goodby. Bon voyage and all that."

Job of finding hers. She was querulous and fussy. There were two deck stewards and a mousy little girl, with eager hands more like claws—Jane judged was her complete that has looked over great distances, probably the western plains.

A small boy in a coat that made him look like a little general came striding down the deck between stri "Then it was you!" he said quick-

The litle boy frowned, and kept skiing up at Lake Placid."

She said, "Oh!" Inside her Jane

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The steward hesitated. One was supposed to stand in line with the others. But Jane gave him her best mile, and he said, "Yes, Ma'am!"

The young Viking stopped. He dowager hopefully. But They both laughed and arm, began to promenade. They both laughed and, arm in

# magazine. Jane's heart sank again. Give Mae West May Contribute to Rainy Day Fund

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 4. money this year as she made in 1934 ment may tap her bankroll for \$1 - posed visit. The embassy explained 526 as a reserve for a rainy day. The money would be the actress'

ployment reserve fund, to which bassy, who was coming here.

Jane kept thinking how easy it should be, on shipboard, to get to should be, on shipboard, to get to getting \$339,166. in salary, she would have to pay climax.

## one per cent Kansas Plans for Old Age Pensions

old age assistance, aid for dependent children, and aid for the blind did not meet requirements for federal

John G. Winant, board chairman made known the ruling in a letter As if in answer to the thoughts which went on in her mind be

Among other objections to the gest uses and arrangements. The spurs, calendula, French and Afriflowers mentioned are by no means can marigolds, petunias and tenbestowed on her yesterday in New York. It was not the rude look of a bystander in the street. He seemed to smile, and then turned to the to smile, and then turned to the her, and she liked everything about him, his clean good looks, the wrinkles about his eyes, his smile, his shyness, and what was apparto smile, and then turned to the host recognized to smile, and then turned to the host supplied by counties,"

GRIFFITH WEDS LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4 (AP)-David Wark Griffith, 56-year old motion picture director, and his 26-year old bride, Evelyn Marjorie Baldwin of New York, were making their marriage Monday night in a

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BUT NAZIS DENY TRUTH OF PUBLISHED

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL Associated Press Foreign Staff ROME, Marcy 4. (P)-The Gerany embassy protested to the press ministry today against publication by the official Italian news agency and all Italian newspapers of ports of a supposed visit to Italy by German Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath.

The embassy was besieged with telephone calls as embassies, lega-tions and correspondents sought to determine the status of the supit was not the German foreign minister, but his son of the same mame, contribution to the state unem- an attache at the Germany em-

to the conclusion that these conver-If she receives as much this year sations were about to reach a Madame Doremus hobbled a few \$1,526, or 45 of one per cent. Next The announcement was corrected steps, and then turned to him year she will have to pay .90 of one per cent and in 1938 a flat tax of Neurath's son Konstantin, an at-

tache at the German embassy in

Rome, was the person who passed

through Milan returning to his Displomatic sources said, however that the German Foreign Minister Are Not Adequate himself was due to come to Rome within a few weeks.

Rome and Milan newspapers, including Premier Mussolini's Popolo D'Italia, gave front page display to the supposed visit by von Neurath Although this visit was not immediately forthcoming, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, powerful Austrian vice-chancellor, was com ing from Vienna for Italo-Austrian

conversations. This was interpreted in informed quarters as the first step in a fas-

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The summer of 1935 was not unusual, as summers go in our country. We could boast that it was delightful. YET, Temperatures Ranged Up to 105 Degrees and There Were 53 Days On Which Tem peratures Ranged Up To or Above 95 Degrees.

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BROWN-LANDRUM AND BYRD-LAGOW VOWS EXCHANGED

Two couples are at home in Pampa after a double wedding in Plainview at high noon Sunday. Miss Alta Lagow and C. H. Byrd, Miss Dorothy Landrum and D. R. Brown were married in the double ceremony read by the Rev. C. E. Roark in his home. Luncheon was served to the wed-

ng party and guests by Mrs. Roark, a sister of Miss Lagow. Guests were her father, J. R. Lagow, and sister, Miss Edith Lagow, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockhart, Annateen Lockhart, and H. Buttolph, all of Plainview. The two couples returned to Pampa and are residing here now. Miss Lagow has been employed in he offices of the Cabot company here for some time. She is an active member of the Business and Professional Women's club and has

illed club offices. Miss Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landrum, has made her home with her parents on the lease. She is a former student at Texas Christian university, Fort

Mr. Byrd is manager of the Standard Food market at LeFors, and Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and F. S. Brown of Pampa, is manager of one of the Standard mar-

# **Mermaids Posing Underwater** Find **Room** at Bottom

comely Florida mermaids have proved ture for having the most present at the meeting for the month. After ways is room at the bottom."

For Alleen Perry and Hedwig Roepke earn their living, and a nice games together in the gym.

n the deep, crystal clear waters of me sunken giant of the primeval ernoon. florida forests while cameras click

and tourists applaud.

After long training the mermaids can open their eyes, smile while exerting sufficient mouth pressure to neth McKenzie of LeFors visited in the J. K. McKenzie home Monday. wiggle white toes as a signal they

The photographer makes a short Jim Johnston were Pampa visitors Monday. nclosure, and the girls shoot up-

some part of the tree trunk upon one which they pose. This combats the natural tendency of water to disgirls to the surface

# Talk on Dental Health Is Heard

talk appropriate to dental Mrs. Wiley Wright. health week was heard by First Grade Mothers Study club of Hor-Mann school yesterday after-boon, Mrs. H. H. Hicks was the peager on What Mothers Arts the speager on What Mothers Ask About Children's Teeth.

Entertainment on the program ided accordion solos by Ernestine Holmes, and a tap dance by Ruth Slocum, accompanied by Kathryn Vincent Steele. A contest started between mothers of the two first grade rooms, the losers to

Thomas McDonald, A. McClendon. loe B. Niver, Roy DeOrleans, F. C. White, R. L. Vaught Jr., A. L. Burge, M. S. Johnson, Clyde Oswalt, H. O. Stevens, George Clark, George Alden, and Miss Mary Reeve.

## Slogans of Dental Health Week Are Given in Schools

Slogans of dental health week, they don't know who he was; some which are being impressed on school that they don't care. children here this week by partici-pation in essay, booklet, and poster God. and proved it by his wonder-

We clean our teeth before we go angels,

We see the dentist about every

Lazy teeth decay.

We keep our teeth healthy by eating hard food, such as hard toast.

Clean teeth make you beautiful. Clean teeth put money in your

Draw your toothbrush so that the Brushing is worth more than voted by American Legion Auxiliary ooth paste or powder.

# Bride of Week



Alta Lagow, was one of the brides in a double ceremony Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. E.

# FATHERS SPEAK AT MIAMI P-TA NIGHT PROGRAM

Spring Meeting of Book Club Is in Studer Home

MIAMI, March 4.-A large crowd enjoyed the P.-T. A. program at the high school auditorium Monday evening. The fifth grade sang three Texas songs and the juniors presented an entertaining pantomime. Judge E. F. Ritchey spoke on "Father's Responsibility to His Son" and Supt. M. F. Stephens gave a talk on Responsibility to His
Both speeches were Daughter.' highly enjoyed by the audience. The PETERSBURG, Fla. - Two fourth grade was awarded the pic-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barber, who Orophing to the bottom of the boll, they perch momentarily on points, returned home Monday aft-

od tourists applaud.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Montgomery which has the camera man descends with left today for a business trip to club leaders. the young ladies, but he's protected Oklahoma City. They were accompanied by his sub-panied by Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson and

Mrs. A. J. Montgomery and Mrs

with a bowl of sweet peas for a orated the tables were given as cut is Taylor, Betty Ann Culberson. with a bowl of sweet peas for a orated the tables were given as cut is Taylor. Betty Ann Culberson, prizes to Mrs. Harold Kelly, a club Willadean Ellis, Joyce Wanner, dles in crystal holders made an artistic setting for the four course and Mrs. H. C. Berry. Mrs. Martha Frances Pierson. Loretta Weeks received high score McArthur, Nita Rose McCarty.

# Of Children Are Part of Revival

Children are having their own meetings in the revival being conmeetings in the revival being conducted at Central Church of Christ. Evangelist C. C. Morgan Speaks to them each afternoon immediately after school. All boys and of the conducted at Central Church of Christ. Evangelist C. C. Morgan Speaks to them each afternoon immediately after school. All boys and of the conducted at Central Church of Christ.

girls are invited.

Mr. Mogan is preaching twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. This evening his subject will be The Kingdom Question, and to-morrow morning, What Is a Christian? This morning's sermon was on A Christian Attitude Toward

Speaking last evening on the subject. Accounting for Jesus, he said. "Some say Jesus was just a good man; others say he was a bad man, an imposter; some say

mtests, include the following:
We cleaned our teeth this morng:

ful works. He fulfilled all prophecies.
Eyewitnesses, both friends and enemies. accounted for Jesus; the and God himself proclaimed his divinity

# **Auxiliary Gives** To Lunch Funds

A gift of \$10 to the school cafeteria ooth paste or powder.

Take good care of your first teeth hut last evening.

Take good care of your first teeth or you may have poor second teeth. Observance of the week is sponsored in the Panhandle by the women's auxiliary to the Dental society. That organization is offering prizes in the various school contests.

W. E. Goodloe of Amarillo, division freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad, was here on business today.

Hut last evening.

Members planned to give a silverware social meeting. Mrs. Hupp Clark and Mrs. Ida Burns will form the hostess committee for that occasion. Present were Mmes. G. L. Ott, L. D. Blasingame, W. C. deCordova, Stella Pollard, Roy Sewell, Al Lawson, W. J. Johnson, Katie Vincent, Margaret Bunting, F. E. Wallace, Burns, and Clark. Burns, and Clark.

# AMATEUR CAGE **TEAMS FORMED** FOR BENEFIT

Parents and Faculty To Battle at H. S. Gym

Teams for the parent-faculty basetball games which will feature the fun might" program of Junior High Band Mothers club and Par ent-Teacher association Thursday are being completed and are pre-paring for the two games.

Fathers will be matched against men of the faculty, and mothers against the "schoolmarms." Uniforms of the type worn by basket-ball players of a decade ago will be donned by the players.

The fathers' team will include and green mints were served with the tea.

win, Frazee, and a large array of substitutes, all of whom are expected comed the guests and introduced

# H. D. Newshawks Of County Given

Efforts of Gray county home demnstration club women in news writing have received state recognition. tin from extension service headquar-

ters at A. & M. college. A reporters' association was formed year ago to train club publicity chairmen in news writing and as a source of dispensing useful information to non-club members. Articles written by these reporters were scored and filed in the office of Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home

demonstration agent.

At the end of each month a score card was sent to each member of the association. This method proved successful in the county, and was approved by Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, state publicity director, who incorporated the score card n a new bulletin, "Get the Story." which has recently been mailed to

# **Spring Flowers Lend Colors to** Party for Club for several weeks on animals, and birds.

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Appointed in the yellow and green of early spring flowers, a party given by Mrs. Earle Scheig at her home some part of the tree trunk upon by high they pose. This compats the work of the party of the tree trunk upon one o'clock luncheon. A lace cloth one o'clock luncheon. A lace cloth of the party of the party of the party of the tree trunk upon one o'clock luncheon. A lace cloth of the party of the tree trunk upon one o'clock luncheon. A lace cloth of the party o luncheon served to members of the award, and Mrs. R. K. Eason second. Others present were Margaret Book club and six guests.

Later, two books were reviewed.

Mrs. Oscar Studer discussed "Spoken of the the games, refreshments of botato salad, baked ham sandwiches, and iced tea were served. Mrs. Aberson.

Bullins, Betty Lee Thomason, Frances Babione, Helen Gillham, Myra Aberson. in Tibet" by Mrs. Sands Merrick, and Ellen Glasgow's new novel, "Vein of Iron." was reviewed by Howell were the other club members Dorothy Rae Harris, and Joyce Turnus (Proposition of Iron." was reviewed by Planting The Company of the Company of

CLASS MAKES VISITS Fifty visits were made after a bers present were Mmes. R. M. Salmon, Louis Tarpley, Joe Foster, Owen Johnson, Jack Horner, Er-

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# 'MAD HATTER' TEA LAUNCHES WOMEN UNDER BPW AUSPICES Members Entertained In Two Homes on

ETING MONDAY IS ANNOUNCED FOR ORGANIZATION

Entertained with a tea by Business and Professional Women's club yesterday in city club room, a group of younger business women who have indicated their interest in forming a junior busi-ness women's club planned to meet Monday for organization.

onned by the players.

The tea was planned in "Mad Players already recruited for the Hatter" theme, with registry and others' team include Mmes. Clyde programs in the shape of green hats. Winchester, Payne, Claude Lard, R. The table where Gladys Robinson Winchester, Payne, Claude Lard, R. The table where Gladys Robinson.

A. Hipps, Cora Murray, Hugh Ellis, and Mabel Gee poured tea was set in green and gold. Nut bread sandtain, Fannie Eller, and W. S. Bennett.

Bennett.

o see action.

Games will begin at 7:30 in the James Herring, and Red Fanning. the program, songs by Tom Rose Jr., high school gymnasium. The public dances by pupils of Kathryn Vin is invited. Proceeds from the nomicent Steele, a reading by Mrs. Ray nal admission fees will apply on the mond Harrah, and talks on What band uniform fund of the school. Our Club Means to Us, by Christine Our Club Means to Us, by Christine Cecil, Audrey Fowler, and Lillian

Jordan.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie played accordion and violin selections while tea was poured.

Luella Wade was appointed tem-porary chairman for the meeting Monday. It will be at 8 p. m. in State Approval Mrs. Steele's studio. Each girl present was invited to bring a friend. and other young business women are invited also.

Those who were guests at the tea

were Misses Josephine Lane, Clotille McCallister, Wade, Muriel Keenan, Reba Baird, Jewell Binford, Lorene Nicholson, Floy Stanard, Hildred Brake, Kitty Walker, and Mrs. Era Smyth.

Club members present were Lillian McNutt, Kathryn Steele, Ann Johnson, Oree Brock, Mildred Overall, Lillian Jordan, Lottie Schneider, Viva Keehn, Jo Wirsching, Audrey Fowler, Ruba McConnell, Gladys Robinson, Etta Marie Choate, Kathlene Helmick, Ola Nellis, Mabel Gee.



Girl Scout News

Nature study tests were completed by a large group of girls in troop six, meeting at the Little House yesterday. They have worked for several weeks on study of plants,

Those who have passed tests are Netta Edwards, Joyce Turner, Mar-

and go to LeFors.
The Little House was cleaned

short business meeting of First Bap-tist Homemakers class at the Turner, Dorothy Rae Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster, Mrs. R. S. church yesterday afternoon. Mem- Norma Lee Dickinson of troop four. Walker, Mr. Murphy. The next party

The Population of the Kentucky state prison is 1,110, about dou-

You can use your old

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payment or apply it

# **Farm Hostess**



Helen Oakes, freshman in Santa Anna, Texas, high school, will be one of the hostesses when the Future Farmers of America and 4-H clubs meet for 2 weeks at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas during the National Dairy show next October. The exposition will run from June 6 to November 29.

Council of Women's clubs will meet at city club room, 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. O. H. Booth will entertain
Queen of Clubs at her home, 617 N.

Parent-Teacher council will meet in the city commission room of city hall. 2:30. Junior High P.-T. A. and Band Mothers will sponsor a "fun night" program at the school gymnasium,

Junior Treble Clef club will meet, 1:30, with Mrs. Curtis Koen. Floyd Strickland will entertain Magnolia bridge club.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hostss to Priscilla Home Demonstration Order of Eastern Star will have

# At Bridge-Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips' home was the scene of a gay party last vening when Silver Spade bridge bers with an oyster supper. A St. Patrick motif was stressed.

Mrs. W. M. Murphy scored high ner as hostesses. The troop will in bridge, Miss Mabel Fletcher sec-meet at the Little House at 1 o'clock, ond high, and Mrs. Murphy held the traveling prize. Others present were Mr. and Mrs

will be at the home of Mrs. Hall.

Dressmaking, plain and fancy, all nest Tarkington, J. S. Henderson, ble the number its buildings were work guaranteed. Singer Sewing and J. W. Young.

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# ST. PATRICK'S **PARTIES GIVEN BRIDGE CLUBS**

Sherman White, and Bob McCoy. MRS. LYBRAND IS

LONDON HOSTESS The three tables arranged for London Bridge club at the home of Mrs. J. M. Lybrand yesterday afto four others and made a star. bers, who found tallies and score pads in the gay green and white the P. Lorillard company, makers

of St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. John Studer scored high, and Mrs. Russell G. Allen second high to receive the prize packages. Another St. Patrick note was struck

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after the games.
Present were Mmes. B. C. Low, Otto Studer, Clarence Barrett, Arthur Swanson, John Sturgeon, P. O. Sanders, W. H. Curry, W. J. Smith, Allen, R. M. Bellamy, M. C. Overton, and John Studer.

FOUR INDICTED

in 1933. Raymond Henry and wife, Della, indicted in the case soon after a skeleton identified as that of McBee was found near Rising Star, were re-indicted and their bonds dence in the unparallel goodness set at \$6,000 and \$3,000, respective-ly. Others indicted were Jack and so great that it made the daring Lynn Smith, brothers, who former-ly lived at Rising Star but moved money back" to smokers if they

# Business Week, **Bridge Tourney** Planned by BPW

## Two Jackets Seal Old Gold Cigarets

There was one thing more that could be done to add to the satisfaction of smoking "Old Gold" cigarets, and that was to put the new double jacket of transparent cellophane around the familiar "Old Gold" package so as to seal in all the goodness of the prize erop tobaccos of which the cigarets are made, the "double-mellow EASTLAND, March 4. (P)-Four Old Golds' recently announced. ersons were under murder indct- Here, the makers declared, was the ments today in connection with the finest quality that could be proslaying of H. L. McBee, highway duced by the most advanced mandepartment employe, at Rising Star ufacturing methods, together with 1933. Raymond Henry and wife, the highest grade tobaccos the

Joyce Harrah Is **Birthday Party** Honoree Tuesday

Members Entertained In Two Homes on Tuesday

The home of Mrs. Felix Stalls was decorated in cut flowers when she entertained Tuesday Afternoon club there yesterday. Tables were appointed in St. Patrick motif for the games, and the same note was stressed in refreshments of shamrock lee cream and white cake.

Mrs. Bob Montgomery was a special guest, and members playing were Mmes. H. T. Hampton, Carl Boston, H. E. Carlson, Homer Elliott, Sherman White, and Bob McCov.

Advance plans for observing national week were discussed at a meeting of Business and Frofessional Women's week were discussed at a meeting of Business and Frofessional Women's club yesterday. The week of March 15-21 has been designated for this year.

Last details of the bridge tournament of this evening, the third in a weekly series, were also discussed. Hostesses will be Gladys Robinson, Kathryn Steele, La Vena Wooley. Ruba McConnell, Dee Polson, Milored Overall, and Lottie Schneider.

Present for the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Robinson, Ola Nellis, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. McConnell, Lillian Jordan, Thelma Jackson, Mabel Gee, Miss Overall, Christine Cecil, Katie Beverly, Irene Irvine.

Mrs. Lee Harrah emertained friends of her daughter, Joyce, who was four years old yesterday with a party at her home. Alter gitts were presented and games played, the guests enjoyed ice cream and cake, and received red, white, and blue pinwheels as favors.

Those present were Donna Sue Sackett, Mary Lou Neath, Colleen and Mary Jo Cockerill, Brent Fisher, Jimmy Campbell of Miami, Bobby and Alfred Langford, Pauline Blant of Beulah, Colo, Jimmy Powers of Guymon, Okla., Jo Anne Stroup, Helen Beth and Sue Ann Montgomery. Don Lane, David Plank, Charles Hodge, Dale Snyder, Joyce and Jimmy Harrah.

Joyce and Jimmy Harrah. Mrs. Harrah was assisted by her sister, Lorita Denson of Amarille and by June Hodge.

BENNETT IS ILL

Browning's beloved organist, it stance Bennett, American actress who arrived in London a month ago to star in the British film, "Every thing Is Thunder," was ill today in

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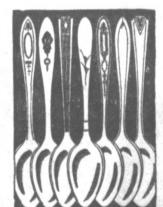
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News she will receive a free ticket to see "Riff-Raff" showing at the PAMPA RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. La Nora theater Friday or Satur- 112 E. Francis.

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# Personal

DANCING-Dance to the music of Gene Coy and his Eleven Black to see "Riff-Raff" showing at the Aces Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-Le Nora theater Friday or Satur-6c-286

6p-286 PERSONAL-Turkish baths, mag-FOR SALE—Anchor brand. All mash starter in chunkets. Smallest operators. 1601 Buchanan. Amarillo.

> FT. WORTH DRUG & ALCOHOL CLINIC— Successful treatment and cure for drugs and alcoholic addiction. Write for live for the successful treatment and cure for drugs and alcoholic addiction. diction. Write for literature. 1325 7th Ave. Fort Worth, Texas.

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Must be neat and clean. 514 W. 3p-286 Foster

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house. Bills paid. 1000 South Barnes and ½ block east. 3c-285 FOR RENT-Nice front bedroom in private home, next to bath 700 N. Somerville. 3t-285 FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment. Adults only. 508 FOR RENT-Four room furnished

duplex with garage. Bills paid \$30. Clean, newly papered. 422 S. Banks. 3p-285 FOR RENT-Two room unfurnished house. Modern, with garage Apply 418 Hill, 3p-284

FOR RENT—Clean furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paids. 914 N. Ballard, Phone 722, FOR RENT-Want girl to share room, with twin beds. Phone 594-J. 310 N. West. 6c-286 FOR RENT\_Redroom Close in Convenient to bath. 505 North

6c-286 FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom Share bath with only one. Garage 921 N. Somerville. 7c-28 FOR RENT-Two 3 and 4-room fur nished houses. Bills paid. 535 S.

Mrs. H. H. Haskins will call lews she will receive a free ticket as Liquor control board and La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

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## Miscellaneous

KNOX HELPY-SELFY laundry, 813 West Kingsmill, Clothes boiled is soft water, 25c hour. 6p-6p- 8 LA NORA THEATER

A great new gift in the divine voice and enchanting personality of Lily Pons is brought to scree ences in "I Dream Too Much," history making picture which opens sday through Thursday at the La Nora theater.

In "I Dream Too Much," RKO Radio chose an ideal vehicle for the introduction of the distinguished star. The story of a little French girl who is swept to unwanted fame by her matchless voice to face the less of the marital happiness she

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If Mrs. R. E. Montgomery will call at the office of the Pampa Daily RADIO REPAIRS—All work done at reasonable prices. Guaranteed

# Sewing Wanted

Room 14, Duncan Bldg.

# Wanted to Buy

Filing cabinets. Swivel and steno- Pampa, Texas.

# Help Wanted

HELP WANTED-Woman to do 26p-292 housework for room and board, with small wages. 111 North West 3p-286 WANTED Middle aged lady to care for elderly lady in daytime

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USED CAR VALUES! 1934 Chevrolet Master 6-1934 Chev. Master Coupe 1934 Ford DeLuxe Sedan . 1934 Ford Tudor ...... 1934 Ford Coupe ......

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# Legal Notice

MIDNIGHT

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF OF THE ESTATE OF S. C. CASE,

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment. Modern and clean. Adults only. 117 South Wynne.

Notice is nereby given that dives can for this sweeping revision of the corporate tax structure.

Some republicans assailed the plan was profit which is held by corpolated as an "assault on thrift" and a regulating was a means of escaping. as an assault on turnity and a deceased, by the County Court of menace to business confidence.

Gray County, Texas, and all persons having claims against said to speed the velocity of money turn6c-286 estate are hereby required to present over, force "distribution of wealth" the same to be within the time pre- and hasten recovery.

A. A. TIEMANN, gathered to discuss the proposal behind locked doors, there was much talk in congressional corridors.

## (Feb. 26-March 4-11-18.) APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT "The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail at the office of the Pampa Daily Liquor permit from the Texof such application in accordance with provisions of this graduated tax might average this graduated tax might average this graduated tax might average the told of keeping transplanted to hearts living in embryos of sea rectify injustices resulting from would tend to drive such funds into minnows for from eight to ten days.

Acts of the Second would tend to drive such funds into minnows for from eight to ten days. 26c-306 77, Acts of the Second FOR RENT-Clean rooms, \$3.00 Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designed as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 105 No. Dwight St., Pampa, Texas.

(Signed) Black Cat Liquor Store. By Grace Warhurst, Owner.

## APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor control board and gives notice by publication plizes above everything, is replete with tender gaiety and human in-Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Henry Fonda who adds new laurels to those which have made him Called Session of the 44th famous in two previous perform- Legislature, designed as the

Texas Liquor Control Act. The Retail Liquor used in the conduct of a LeFors, Gray County, Texas. general counsel for the board.

(Signed) LeFors Liquor Store.

By L. Strong, Owner. carried.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT "The undersigned is an

applicant for a Retail FOR HEMSTITCHING, covered Liquor permit from the Texbuttons, dressmaking and modern as Liquor control board and draping medes see Mrs. Bullock, gives notice by publication 2p-284 of such application in ac-If Mrs. Jim Kivlenen will call cordance with provisions of at the office of the Pampa Daily
News she will receive a free ticket
77, Acts of the Second
Ports and crude runs to stills. Legislature, designed as the

Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor (Signed)

Silver Moon Liquor Store pared with the previous two weeks. By Walter Johnson, Owner.

J. O. Rogers, M. D. Men-Specialist-Women Genito-Urinary Blood Skin and Rectum Phone 127 Room 16, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

\$250 1932 Ford V-8 Coach . 1935 Ford Sedan, radio.

> DIVIDE INTO SOLONS BITTERLY WARRING CAMPS

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL. Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) Powerful democrats hinted today program under which the government would dip into corporation profits and stockholders' dividends to pay a \$620,000,000 annual bill for farm subsidies and the soldiers'

Congress swiftly divided into bit-

nd hasten recovery.

Assalling the president's plan on Drilling, restricted only by laws of the house floor, Rep. Snell of New Stribed by law.

My residence and post office address are Pampa, Gray County, State of Texas.

Administration leaders emphasized the house moor, Rep. Shen of New York, minority leader, said "accumulated surpluses enabled many corporation" to congress. As a 7-man house sub-committee ways and means sub-committee or actions to carry on and give employment."

> Congress was still somewhat stunned over the breadth of the program, he said, is to proposal. The president suggested that present conversely c revisions in the program. that present corporate income taxes and other related levies be wiped out. In their stead he would slap a drastic tax on profits which corp- The successful transfer of a living orations hold in their treasuries as heart from one fish's body into an-

the hands of stockholders as dividends. Stocks jumped \$1 to \$5 a share in New York yesterday as traders heard of the president's

Once in the hands of stockholders the money would be subject to the normal income tax rate of 4 per cent and the graduated surtax. At present a stockholder pays only the

The net result, the president argued, would be a \$620,000,000 gain in federal revenue, with which to support the \$500,000,000 farm subsidy program and to amortize the additional cost of paying the bonus now instead of in 1945.

So intense was the discussion these points that comparatively lit-tle attention was paid for the time that congress may make drastic changes in President Roosevelt's tax program under which the govern-were refunded to processors and by new excises on the processing of farm commodities.

President Roosevelt was quick to declare in a press conference that the proposed taxes on corporation profits would not apply to reserves Notice is hereby given that under tive's call for this sweeping revision provide working capital.

The president, talking on talk in congressional corridors of point, said reserves would not be taxable and could be used in lean

TRANSFER HEARTS

WASHINGTON, March 4. (P)to see "Riff-Raff" showing at the gives notice by publication surplus instead of distributing as other was described today at George Washington university by Professor

Panhandle and Other Fields RODESSA PROBE ORDERED WASHINGTON, March 4. (P)—
Secretary Ickes, oil administrator, said today he had ordered an investigation of reports that considerthe new Rodessa field in western 1,077,149 to 1,080,049 barrels.

The Independent Petroleum as818 barrels and the Rocky mountain plicable to the various fields in area showed an increase of 1,000 Texas" the greater would be recovreports that 15,000 barrels of illegal-

ly produced petroleum were leaving the Rodessa field and asked that a tender board be created to keep in-terstate movements of oil from that pool within the Louisiana state allowable.

Ickes also announced that J. W. tatthe quarterly meeting of the in
were "grave doubts" as to the Permit applied for will be Steele had been named official chairman of the East Texas tender

business in Diehl Bldg. at Tyler (Tex., had been sworn in as a announced today.

OIL STOCK DECREASE WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)-

day stocks of domestic and foreign rude oil for the week ended Feb. 22 totalled 310,655,000 barrels, a deorevious week.

Daily average crude production 1, 1937, will be determined. was placed at about 2,810,000 barwas placed at about 2,810,000 par-rels, compared with an average of sion will be continued permanently, 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 410 East Fester, Phone 80. about 2.805.000 barrels the previous week. Daily average crude runs to WANTED TO BUY—second hand of the conduct of a grapher's desk, stenographer's desk, business at 104 Mar. 104 Mar. 104 Mar. 105 Mar WANTED TO BUY—Second hand Permit applied for will be rels to 2,855,000 barrels. Daily averprevious week. The bureau said there were indications of a decline in crude exports February 22 compared with the response of the compared with the response of the compared with the compared w 6p-284 top desk, stenographer's desk. business at 104 Maple St., barrels or more than double the to be the "only woman oil well

> OIL PRODUCTION OFF TULSA, Okla., March 4 (AP)-Estimated daily average crude oil production in the United States last duction in the United States last week declined 9.321 barrels daily for batted 500 on the two tests she a total of 2,772,902 barrels as compared with 2,782,223 barrels the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reports Oklahoma showed the largest pro- Texas.

duction decrease, a drop of 24,300 East Texas reported an increase of 900 barrels bringing production up to 436,598 barrels; total state of Texas able "hot oil" was being run from was up 2,900 barrels, increasing from

Ickes said his field men "have from 572,250 to 565,500 barrels, a de- gas from any given pool." to the agency operating in the East rels; eastern fields, including Mich-Texas field would be created. rels; eastern fields, including Mich-igan, increased from 137,989 to 141.—mity with the spacing rules as ap-

> OIL TAX DISCUSSED OKLAHOMA CITY, March 4. (A) fact basis for the rules.

"There also will be a general dissaid Anglin.

He termed the meeting one of the most important since formation of WASHINGTON, March 4. (P)—
The bureau of mines reported todes representatives of every organization interested in the oil industry to be present.

The American Petroleum Insticrease of 483,000 barrels from the tute, state taxing authorities, the Independent Petroleum association The bureau said reports from the and many non-compacting states industry indicated another slight increase in crude production on Sentiment as to whether the cor Sentiment as to whether the com mission should be continued after expiration of the present laws Sept "In my judgment, the commis

WOMAN DRILLER

Mrs. Mauldin has been interested in drilling for 19 years. She was a school teacher before her marriage to Mr. Mauldin who was a driller for the Standard Oil Company in 3 Doors East of Rex Theater, Ph. 760 JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO years before starting drilling

By E. C. SEEGAR

SPACING RULE MAY BE TESTED IN U. S. COURT

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP) - Oil being to other points in the president's message. He suggested that course of a new legal attack on \$500,000,000 be obtained over two regulations governing the spacing to convicts was in the installation stage at the Texas prison today. The prison board, after a regulations governing the spacing of wells in Texas.

> the famous rule 37 of the railroad commission will be upheld, the at- Massachusetts prison criminologist, brought up its heaviest guns to defend the suit by J. O. Whitting-

In his suit before three federal judges at Houston, Whittington laid what some believe to be the basis for a test of the rule before the United States supreme court. He claims it is unconstitutional.

Should the rule be held invalid, some oil men see far-reaching effects on the industry in Texas. economics, would increase, they say; and if production was checked there would be disruption of the state's plan of restricted drilling. Although thousands of wells have been arilled under exceptions to the rule - Whittington charges

The basic state rule prohibits wells within 150 feet of a property line and 300 feet of another well. and variations have been made for many fields. In East Texas, the limits are 330 and 660 feet, or one well to 10 acres.

the basis.

sert the exceptions, in effect, have become the rule. The state courts For have uplield the rule so long as it is not unreasonable or unjustly ap-

Possibly anticipating the suit, the JOHN HAGGARD railroad commission, state proration enforcement agency, recently attempted to reinterpret a statement in an order of August, 1935, which its attorneys thought made the rule more vulnerable. In that order, the commission said "the more wells drilled the greater will Production in California decreased be the ultimate recovery of oil and

a feeling they may have been running hct oil down there." He said
the inquiry would determine whether a new tender board, similar

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there is a feeling they may have been runcrease of 6,750 barrels daily.

Louisiana was up 5,860 barrels to
199,940 barrels; Kansas increasing 8,there a new tender board, similar

to the inquiry would determine whe199,940 barrels for a total of 149,650 barthere a new tender board, similar On Feb. 24, the commission stated barrels for a total of 106,900 barrels. ery. It declared it did not intend to alrogate any spacing rules now in effect, or militate against the

—Plans for a uniform gross pro-duction or ad valorem tax on oil not refer to another paragraph in terstate oil compact commission value of any rule 37 except in cerhere March 13, Tom Anglin, Govertain new fields, and then only as a board and that J. W. Fitzgerald of nor E. W. Marlan's representative, prevention of fire and blowout

dangers. The Houston suit was heard be-Ickes declined to say who was conducting the Rodessa investigation of to what extent it would be cussion and possibly some agree-fore Judges J. C. Hutcheson of New Orleans and Robert J. Mc-measures for compacting states," Millan of San Antonio and T. M. Millan of San Antonio and T. M. For State Senator: Kennerly of Houston, who have dist Senatorial District long experience with legal questions CURTIS DOUGLASS

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LINDY BENTS HOUSE LONDON, March 4. (A)-Col. 14th century residence, "long barn," at Weald, Kent, near Seven Oaks, which he is likely to use as a sum-mer home, it was learned today. The Hon. Harold Nicolson, a friend of the Lindbergh family and owner of the residence, confirmed that the famous flier and taken the

but not for a long term lease. PRISON REFORMS BEGIN

house on a month-to-month

HOUSTON, March 4. (A)-A scientific classification and merit system for convicts was in the in-stallation stage at the Texas prison long-time study of possible segrega tion and rehabilitation programs, While professing no doubt that adopted the classification plan advocated by Frank Loveland, former

## Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election) M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)

(Re-election) For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-election)
R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON

For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY BUCK KOONCE

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MIRIAM WILSON

For County Commissioner Prect. 3: THOS. O. KIRBY

County Commissioner, Prect. 2

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON. B. L. PARKER

For County Treasurer:

(Re-election)

D. R. HENRY (Re-Election) MRS. G. C. WALSTAD or Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH CLIFFORD BF ALY

ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN R. WHITE.

Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES

For Justice of the Peace

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By WILLIAMS

## BUILDING INDUSTRIES AT HOME

An illustration of the opportunities for industrial growth which present themselves to cities is provided by a proposition now before the B. C. D. for study.

The Board has brought before a number of business men a demonstration of a newly patented harvester combine. This machine, as seen in action by wheat growers, elevator men, and mechanics, has the appearance of being an unusually happy thought in harvesting. It eliminates 400 moving parts and has no chain drives and gears. It could be fabricated in this community. Output of the machines appears to be taken for a considerable time, with large-scale production a matter of dealer outlets. The light weight and reasonable price of the machine are mportant items in its use and sale. A corporation may be

requently it is stated that Pampa must have more facries. The history of factory towns is that small starts ere made, usually with local capital, and progress was e slowly but steadily. Sherman had such an experi-Huge factory payrolls are not achieved overnight, and often they are not obtainable because of market and transportation limitations. But half a dozen small factories often are equal in payroll to a big one.

The current proposition is typical of the opportunities which knock but which often are passed up as "too small." There is much capital in Pampa. We would not attempt to pass upon the current proposition in all its phases, but we do regard it as rather typical of the kind of factory which Pampa needs and which local capital must help launch.

Factory towns build from within before attracting much movement from without. Local investments and locally directed manufactures are vitally needed. Bonuses and free sites seldom attract a factory which is stable enough to be an asset and an institution proof against "folding up."

Promotion schemes have left bitter memories in many city. A factory poorly located frequently attracts cheap bor-needed in many plants-to a city, then, after a few months, goes bankrupt and leaves the workers unployed and as charges of the community. Pampa needs factories of this type.

it this area consumes many articles which, on a small ale suited to the territory, could be profitably manufactured here. Sharp planning would, of course, le necesary. Cheap gas is a minor item in most manufactures, while labor is a major item.

One of the greatest obstacles to factory movements here has been the publicity given to the waste of gas. Currently, the dust storm stories are highly detrimental.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

## BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The new farm program in its first ear will be a crude makeshift insofar as its administrason and operation are concerned.

Transforming farm relief into a soil conservation plan is a gigantically complicated administrative job. Farm experts believe they could work out a sound system within a year which would achieve their goals.

They are doing the best they can in a few weeks and there is more confusion and difference of opinion than

The individual farmer, planning his crops for the year wonders what he must do to qualify for the program and its payments. He won't know for weeks, perhaps months, whether, assuming he has a 300-acre farm, he will be expected to plant 50, 100, or 150 acres in soil-building or soil-conserving crops or both.

Congress passed a law giving Secretary Wallace and Administrator Chester Davis enormous power and left them with a correspondingly enormous job of planning and administration.

Six million farmers theoretically are eligible to receive money for participation in the program. Fewer than 3,000,000 received AAA benefits. Now must be determ-

1. Standards of performance on each farm which will

make the producer eligible for payments.

2. Amounts of grants for which each farmer will be eligible if he participates.

3. Mechanism for checking up on his compliance with the standards which he agrees to maintain for this year. Administrative technique-reaching the long arm of the national plan down to individual farms-will be similar to AAA's. Theoretically, at least, local committees will have to visit each farm and appraise its desirabilities from the standpoint of conservation and sound farming methods in relation to general standards handed down to them and to the rate of payments-per acre-per commodity as decided in Washington.

The completely voluntary nature of the program and the fact that it extends to all crops-instead of a few basic commodities, as under AAA—seems to leave a huge element of guesswork in plans here. The innumerable types of farming to be found in individual areas and states

add to the problem. The soil conservation act now says payments are to be

made on annual basis of:

Total acreage of crop land. 2. Acreage of soil crops

3. Changes in use of land, such as letting land lie fallow or planting new types of crop.

4. Percentage of farmer's crop which corresponds to percentage of national crop in the same commodity which is consumed domestically.

Wallace and Davis start with the National Resources Board's survey, which says 25,000,000 to 35,000,000 acres have been ruined for farm purposes by erosion, about 100,000,000 acres are moving rapidly in that direction, more than 100,000,000 are beginning to erode badly, and most of the remaining 300,000,000 tend to decline in pro-

Obviously impossible is the task in the first year of moving to save the 200,000,000 endangered acres while trying to maintain fertility of the other 300,000,000. The extent to which a small start can be made is limited by the appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the 1936-37 fiscal year.

Astronomers say that distant objects in the heavens rush away from the earth, which indicates that, in these times, they have it on us.

Seattle beauticians announce men will affect placked rows. It was our impression these were already in e, under the humorous title of mustaches.

# Royal Lady

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# CLARA BOW IS **BACK BUT FIRE** HAS GONE OUT

## 'It' Girl Thinks Now Only of Family And Ranch

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 4 (A)

The 'Brooklyn Bonfire" has gone

Clara Bow, who used to train or hard liquor and late hours, drinks lemonade and can't sleep in the city, anymore, on account of the noise. The pulsing, flesh-and-blood ex-ample of what Elinor Glyn meant when she described sex appeal as has disappeared.

The deep brown eyes, the red hair and the curvacious figure remain, but the urge that made her play her "flaming-mamie" role as vividly in real life as she did on the screen

A buttery, tousle-headed baby, and the Nevada desert have done that. "They brought me to my senses. Clara said today. "I'm glad it happened in time.

She and her husband, Rex Bell, and the blonde baby, now 14 months old, came back to Hollywood from eir cattle ranch, near Searchlight Nev., more than a week ago.
They saw no one, had no pictures

taken, gave no interviews.

That, in itself, was something new. In the old days, Clara Bow never walked across a night club floor without there being a protographer somewhere at hand. She was in the newspapers from the moment she won a beauty contest, to the day ine years later, when they carried her raving to the hospital with a nervous breakdown. Their ranch is in the desert. There

re 380,000 acres. "Everything we've got is in it," she smiled. "It's no hideaway, or rest home. We've got cattle and

we're going to have blooded horses. It's going to pay.

"Lonely? I should say not. have friends. It's funny about them, too. People, here, used to crane their necks and stare and watch me wherever I went. Up there, Rex ook me to a barn dance in town and if they knew me, they didn't

PRACTICAL
GRIDLEY, Kas. — Lem W. Mc

Reynolds, at the age of 87, gathered materials about him and set out to build an airplane. Then he thought better of it. He dismantled the plane and built an improved rocking chair Yes-Yes-????

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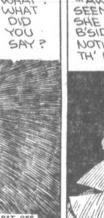
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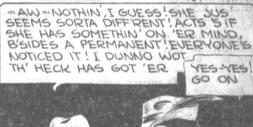
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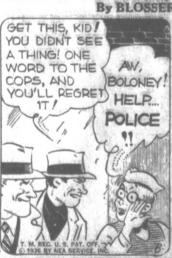




Help! Help!







# ALLEY OOP

WE'VE LET LOOSE ENOUGH SPOOKY BELLERS, HERE, THAVE







By HAMLIN HAH-ILL BET, AFTER THAT BUNCHA GROANS I DISHED OUT, OL OOP AN' FOOZY WON'T SLEEP ANOTHER WINK, AS LONG AS THEY LIVE!

# DAY OFFICIAL

Tomorrow Set Aside For Honoring Women

Continuing a custom memorialized by Gene Howe, Amarillo publisher and columnist, Gov. James V. All-

The mothers-in-law movement in tion card by Carl Benefiel, chair-the state was started by Howe after man of publicity for the event. he had offended his own mother-in- These members include, John Marlaw, Mrs. W. F. Donald, with jibes in tin, Alta Marie Terrell, Mildred

from his column

went still further. He sponsored two huge celebrations honoring mothers-in-law. At the 1935 celebration Governor Allred made an address and his wife's mother was named "the most beloved mother-in-law in all of Texas." Amarillo mothers-in-law will ob-

serve the occasion tomorrow with a ncheon. Plans for another big were discarded chiefly cause of the death of Will Rogers. had promised to participate and Wilbur Hawk, Howe's business

"I don't believe anyone feels as if we ought to have a big celebra-tion this year," Howe said.

# **Hopkins** Revival **Meeting Growing**

Growing crowds and increased interest are reported at the revival meeting being held at the communschool auditorium at Hopkins

Dr. W. I. McClung Jr., of Panandle is doing the preaching. On tomorrow evening, the choir f the Central Baptist church here will present a music program and there will be singing by a negro group of 16 from Pampa The revival opened Monday.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Mar. 4. (P)—few days ago Bessie Patterson, 18, received her high school diploma in Hot Springs, New Mexico. Monshe starts her screen career Bing Crosby's new picture. "Rhythm on the Range." The actor picked out her photograph from ong the five "princesses" of an El Paso Sun carnival. She was graduated six months ahead of time so she might accept the opportunity

Mrs. Joe Bryant and son, Joe Sam, left Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon

James Lusby, son of Mr. and Mrs. who is quite ill of onia in Worley hospital, is reported slightly improved today.

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STATE Tomorrow

Now Ann Harding in Carroll "Flame Within' The Table" | Short Subjects TOPICS OF OUR CITY

The regular monthly meeting of the scoutmasters of the Adobe Walls day. council will be held Monday evening. March 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the scout headquarters in the city hall of cities to be discussed at this Plans for a training school, the club—" Mr. Gribbon began an in-AUSTIN, March 4 (P)—An editor's repentance for calling his wife's mother "the standing army" led to-day to establishment of a Mothers—are irred and in—Alamo and at Gollad were Irish.

Plans for a training school, the club—" Mr. Gribbon began an in—Iteresting story of Dublin. Later, he teresting story of Dublin. Later, he mentioned that a majority of those cussed at the round table. All scout—who signed the Texas declaration of other recent leaders. Support arrived near the finish. The close was irreduced in the finish of the control of the control of the recent leaders. Support arrived near the finish. The close was irreduced near the finish of the control o vited to attend.

To Write Stories

called on "all men to pay tribute to operation with other newspaper men these unselfish, kindly patriotic women of Texas."

of the city, Each member of the class has been given an identificarealities of tyrrany. Cole, Mickey Ledrick, Ruth Broyles, Then and there he decided moth-ers-in-law were "mothers who have breigh Kentling, Rosemary Hamp-made good." He discontinued call-ton, Mary McCallum, Betty Horner, ing Mrs. Donald "the standing army" Pauline Stewart, Louise Roseberry. from his column.

Hampton Stemark, Louise Roseperry, and payer (whether or not connected Gen Publisher Louise Roseperry), with his trade or business), but does Goodrich Vernon Van Bibber.

O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the local U. S. civil service board of has announced open examiners. competive examinations for the following positions:

Flat-bed bookkeeping machine operator, \$1,620 a year. Associate research physiologist, air corps, Wright field, Dayton, O., \$3,200 a year.

Principal agricultural research writer, \$5,600 a year; special agri-cultural research writer, \$3,800 a year; agricultural research writer, \$2,900 a year; agricultural research writer for radio, \$2,900 a year. Details may be had from Mr. Gaylor. in general to the effect that, where

winter, but could not afford the ex-pense, are favored in a new City of Pampa ruling that the summer lawn rate will be good in any month in the year. The summer rate is now available, but must be applied for at the water department.

Aids Lunch Fund

A check for \$10 has been given the American Legion Auxiliary to help provide free school lunches undernourished children. check was signed by Mrs. Al Lawson. Additional funds will be welcomed inasmuch as the cost of feeding nearly one hundred children is more than \$250 a month. The Auxiliary turned in the contribution to The NEWS. School authorities also will accept donations

Phillips Jr., yesterday on an indictment for theft of pipe from Baker Saulsbury was halted yesterday and the indictment quashed. A member of the current grand jury was shown to have failed to pay his poll tax. Simmons and Phillips were named in new complaints in Justice E. F. Young's court, and the case will be laid before the grand jury at the next term of court. No other cases were affected.

Sentence Surpended

Singer Sewing day in 31st district court. He was edness, with interest forbidden to drive a car on a public highway for 3 months.

The jury panel has been dismissed for the term. There will be no any gain or loss thereby resulting to more jury cases this term.

Postmaster D. E. Cecil will re-ceive bids up to 2 p. m. March 16 for installation of ornamental lights n front of the federal building. The lights are beautifully wrought in iron and are very heavy. One will e located on each side of the main

Why Not Now?

seriously this business of getting driver's licenses? With more than 17,000 licenses to issue, it is evident that the clerks will be rushed and the public will be inconvenienced by the inevitable congestion. The icenses are free and it is not necessary to pay regular car license fees

Loses Clothing

Glen Pool, North Gray street, reported to police this morning that blue overcoat, a Field and Sream jacket and a pair of gloves had been stolen from his car which was park-ed in front of his house. The car had not been vacant long. It was

STOP, Say Street Signs

The signs on Pampa streets bearing the words STOP mean that cars are to be brought to a dead stop before proceeding. Five Pampans failed to interpret the meaning yesterday afternoon and this morning paid fines in city court. Another paid a much stiffer fine CENTENNIAL BAND DESIGNATED for speeding. They were only the first of many who will be caught

Breaks Arm Jerry Nell Stinson, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Stinson, broke her arm while returning home from Sam Houston school yesterday afternoon. She was on roller skates when she fell, breaking the arm.

More Seriously Injured

X-ray pictures taken at Worley hospital showed that Jack Gray, yardman at Panhandle Lumber company, received a back injury as well as a hip fracture when he fell through a guard rail at the lumber company Monday morning.

# Irish Enjoyed Fight in 1836, **Gribbon Recalls**

Dan Gribbon began shucking off his coat at the Rotary meeting to-

A second talk was made by Archer Fullingim who said that Friday will be the Centennial date Am Rad red has set aside tomorrow as the official day for honoring the mothers of all married children.

Members of the high school journalism class taught by Delmer Ashmistory—the fall of the Alamo. It Anac ... worth will write publicity articles. The his proclamation, the governor for the Pampa Centennial in co-called on "all men to pay tribute to correction with other most heroic event in Texas Am Tell history—the fall of the Alamo. It Anac ... was mentioned that William B. AT&SF. liberately gave his life in order to

R. L. Edmondson was in charge of the program

# (Continued from page 1)

not include stock in trade of the taxpayer or other property of a kind Int Harv which would properly be included Init Tel in the inventory of the taxpayer if Kelvin on hand at the close of the taxable Kennec year, or property held by the tax- M Ward tomers in the ordinary course of his Radio

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in registered form, shall be considered as amounts received in exchange therefor, thus giving to the holder the status of capital gain or loss, as the case may be.

obligation given by the national

commander Commander D. A. Bartlett of the

local post introduced Jake Garman, junior vice commander of the ninth Why Not New?

When, ask deputies in the office of the tax assessor-collector, are Gray county residents going to take seriously this business of wetting the commander of the minimater of the interest of the commander of the interest of the commander of the interest of t and city officials and others. Mr. Gorman announced that Com-

mander Van Zandt would pay a visit to Pampa late this month, probably on March 30.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 4. (AP)-(USDA)-Hogs 1500: fairly active uneven, 5-15 higher than Tuesday's average; desirable 170-250 lbs 10.15-25; 250-300 lbs 9.85-10.15; better grade 140-160 lbs 9.85-10.15; sows

Cattle 3,000; calves 500; slow, few sales feed steers, yearlings and heifers steady; sows strong to 15 higher; vealers unchanged; choice 1315 lbs steers 10.40; good medium weights 9.00; common to medium grades 6.50-7.50; mixed yearlings 8.25; good to choice fed heifers 7.85-

Sheep 6,000; lambs 15-25 lower; early sales odd lots sheep about steady; top fed lambs 9.35; most sales 9.25-35; clippers 7.40-50; fed

DALLAS, March 4. (P)-W. A. Webb. general manager of the Texas during the police drive if speeding and running stop signs is not stop day designation of the famous day designation of the famous Hardin-Simmons university cowboy band as the "model" band of the \$25,000,000 exposition. Webb the band will make a series of trips to all parts of Texas in behalf of the fair here, and play for President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the official opening of the exposition June 6.

> Mrs. George Dunn of Borger was dmitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Mrs. A. Martin was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital for treatment last night.

Read the classified ads today.

NEW YORK, March 4. (P)-A late break in Chrysler stemmed the market, although scattered industrial specialties continued to ex-

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> > CHICAGO GRAIN

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held for the purpose of section the price of May contracts, whereas ulw and September were domisymptomatic that even when Herr as uly and September were domiimportant limitation affecting all nated by chances of showers helpful Hitler speaks peace he cannot distaypayers (including corporations to crops. Today's export purchases pense with threats." except with respect to banks and at Winnipeg were estimated at uptrust companies, that is, that losses ward of 2,000,000 bu.

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COACH NAMED property delivered was held. In the latter the gains or losses shall be Christian, assistant coach of the considered as arising from sales or Abilene high school Eagles for

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football star, was chosen to coach

Section 117 (f) provides that the Colorado Wolves next year at Sentence Surpended

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on the frontier of the Mongolia as answering, "but so far there have

Stalin, recalling that red troops supported the Mongolians against Japanese-assisted white Russians as general advance in today's stock an aftermath of the Russian revolution, asserted, Howard wrote,

"We would help that republic as we did in 1921." In swift transition from Far East

to middle Europe, Howard and Stalin discussed the possibilities of German aggression against Russia ieve that Germany and Poland

soviet union and are planning mil 35% 35% 35b itary cooperation," remarked How-76 771% and in constructing the next ques-6% 6% tion. "Poland, however, has protested 221/4 22% her unwillingness to permit any foreign troops to use her territory 251/2 as a base for operation against 59 third nation. How does the soviet

> man military forces operate?' ply, "that when a state is intent on war against another state, even one not adjacent, the aggressor seeks tiers touch those of the object of

Germany? From what position and

"Usually it is successful in findng such a frontier.

"This is accomplished sometimes force, as in 1914 in Belgium, or by other means, as in 1918, when the Germans 'borrowed' the Latvian frontier in a drive against at Berkeley; Dr. Bradford Knapp,

"I do not know what specific they would find a people prepared to lend them a frontier."

It is the west Texas State Teachers college, and Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction the German purposes, but I think It is "impossible to say" when

the next war will come, Stalin as-"Nowadays wars are not declared They simply start."
He asserted Japan and Germany

were the focal points of war dan-"Where are the war clouds more

menacing, in the East or in the West?" Howard inquired. "It is difficult to say," was the answer. "They both exist and both for the night.

"For the moment, perhaps, the Greatly enlarged Canadian wheat situation in the Far East is more Without a Fight?" export business did much to stiffen menacing but the center of danger

> Stalin, genial, without dramatics displaying little of the power that him supreme in a land of 173,000,000 people, declared in simple, straightforward language that capitalism furnished the "chief war menace today.

MILLER CONVICTED

ST. LOUIS. March 4. (A)-A federal court jury, rejecting his insanity defense, today convicted A. U. McGill, former rice miller at Stuttgart, Ark., on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

nesmeier, manager of Worley hos- to know more about that than I exchanges of capital assets held for three years, and former A. & M. pital, will attend a meeting of the do.

# **OSBORNE TO OFFER CHOICE** HEREFORDS OF NOTED

J .P. Osborne was here yesterday In Jr. Prince Domino and his tw making arrangements for his sale sons, Jr. Prince Domino 4th and of linebred Prince Domino Here- Jr. Prince Domino B, I believe that

Fred Reppert and Carl Gartin not only extreme quality but pro will be auctioners. Also expected to ducing uniformly. be present are F. W. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. R. Peterson of the Drovers Telegram, and R. J. are younger than I like to sell them, but they have developed sufficient.

MEMBERS OF ARE DOUBTFT Hereford association.

showing to visitors," Mr. Osborne be no disappointment."

Each animal will be sold separate.

TEACHERS WILL ATTEND CANYON

CANYON, March 4 (P)—All roads Worst' Duster will lead to Canyon next Friday and Saturday for the two-day meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education held here March 6-7.

Eminent speakers representing many different educational institu tions of the state and nation will be heard on the program. Foremost among these are Dr. Willard W. Beatty, United States director of Indian education; Dr. Frank W. Hart of the University of California president of Texas Technological "I do not know what specific college, Lubbock; President J. A. ontiers would be best adapted to Hill of the West Texas State Teach-

> Two loud speakers have been installed in the auditorium of the education building so that every one of the expected 3,000 visitors may comfortably listen to the lectures. Arrangements have been made with leading cafes in town, as well as the churches and the college cafeteria to serve lunches promptly to the crowd. The housing committe also has made arrangements so that all who come will be provided with desirable rooms

The first general session of the program opens at 9 a. m. Friday. At this session Dr. Beatty will de-liver his first address, "Will Teachers Give Up Their Right to Teach,

Special section meetings will be It is held Friday afternoon for county board members and county superintendents, high school and element ary school people, and for those interested in the latest trends in agriulture and home economics A special feature of the conference

rogram will be a chorus of 250 high chool boys and girls who will give a hort Texas Centennial program. Another feature of the conference program will be a trip over the tion at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Goodnight trail and scenic highway

through Palo Duro state park. FAIRBANKS NON-COMMITTAL PARIS, March 4. (A)—A Paris reof Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley gave impetus today to speculation they might be married soon, but the actor declined to comand Mrs. L. Nicholson left this mit himself. "Don't ask me about morning for Dallas where Mr. Wil-marriage." he said. "Everyone seems

C. T. "Jack" Stern was taken

fords at his ranch near Miami I am extremely fortunate. All three are excellent breeders, producing "We have selected mostly young

lereford association.

"The sires and many of the dames" be expected from them. I am inof all the 4100 head listed in his viting the public to attend this sale catalog will be at the farm for with my assurance that there will

"We have culled the herd care-fully and repeatedly, and are proud serve, although cows with calves of it. It is a producing herd, not at side will be regarded as single only in number, but in quality. . lots.

# **EDUCATION CONFERENCE SATURDAY**

New Mexico Area Hauptmann, convicted of the crime, is under sentence to die the

The duster, the U.S. weather The duster, the U.S. weather the governor's power of repieve ex-bureau reported at Albuquerque, tends for only 90 days after congave evidence of becoming as severe as those which scoured that area, taking a heavy toll of crop and property damage, last year.

No immediate relief is in sight the high northeast winds, which swept in from Kansas and Oklahoma, would extend before nightfall across the western section of the state.

overhanging pall had foreshadowed its approach early in the morning.

Mrs. T. L. Haiduk was taken to

# Of Year Sweeps

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 4 -The worst dust storm of 1936 struck eastern New Mexico sudden-ly today sand-blasting the cities of Tucumcari, Clevis and Roswell and hanging a heavy black pall over the plains region and the Pecos struck eastern New Mexico suddenthe plains region and the Pecos would base his action on an in-

the weather bureau said, predicting

The storm apparently centered a Clovis, where visibility was reported reduced to about two blocks at 8 a. m. It moved in on Roswell, cutting visibility to half a mile, after

At Tucumcari, the weather bu-reau reported visibility of two miles, with a 27-mile wind whipping up new clouds. The storm apparently spent its strength in most of the Texas Panhandle. Amarillo reported only a one-mile wind, although a heavy dust pall remained

her home in White Deer this morning following a minor of era-

ARE DOUBTFUL OF HIS WISDOM

TRENTON, N. J., March 4. (P) fresh attack on Governor Harold Hoffman's investigation of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann was pushed forward today by member of his own party, who be deves the governor's activities as impairing the efficiency of a ma

jor state department. Basil B. Bruno of Long Bran nember of the anti-Hoffman publican group in the assectanvassed the house members their views of his resolution who would authorize an investigation the motor vehicle department which Hoffman headed before

became governor.
The legislator charged that em ployes of the department are being used by the governor for other activities, including investigation of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder.

week of March 30, but there were strong indications the governor would grant a second repriece.

If he does grant another stay, it terpretation of a law which holds

Bruno's move for an investiga tion followed reports of str relations among democratic leaders over the reported inte of Gov. Hoffman not to rear Col. H. Norman Schwarzko of the state police, when his five-year term expires in June. Schwarz-kopf directed the Lindbergh crime investigation.

Norma Ann Pirtle left last week for Carlsbad, N. M., to visit sever al weeks with her Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Edminston

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