GOOD HAS BUT ONE ENEMY, THE EVIL; BUT THE EVIL HAS TWO ENEMIES. THE GOOD AND ITSELF J. VON MULLER.

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PAMPA. GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1938

8 PAGES TODAY

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# W CLUES FOUND IN BOMB SLAYING

# Ash Wednesday Rites Observed 6 Bands Will Be



# Rev. Niemoeller, Foe Of Hitler, Will Not Have To Go To Jail

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

Martin Niemoeller, for five years a

zealous leader of Protestant church

regulation, was sentenced today to

time already spent in jail can-

He must go to jail, however, for

A great crowd milled around the

violating pulpit regulations.

available seats.

fendant Niemoeller."

"I have finished."

staunchly to do this.

The pastor rose saying:

Pastor Smiles.

front bench, 50 foreign press repre

sentatives, and 90 ordinary specta

tors who were lucky enough to find

Niemoeller entered the court room

The court entered at 12:05 p. m.

"I have nothing to add to my

"Why am I here under the accu-

Mud chains, Prestone, winter fronts and defrosters. Motor Inn.

exactly at noon. Smiling broadly

evidently sure of himself, he slapped

one of his attorneys on the shoulder

with the presiding judge saying "I

once more give the floor to the de-

celled out the sentence.

What the people of Pampa want. in the way of a recreation center leading personages of the Reich. and a recreation program for this city will be sought by a committee to have paid a \$200 fine for violating headed by W. V. Jarratt, preparatory decrees stipulating usages of the to the drafting of petitions addressed to the city commission, it was decided last night at the second court house from early morning be- were surrounded by guards, Hamilmeeting of a group interested in the fore sentence was pronounced on ton said he was informed, when Jen-

Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., and H. P. Lusby are the other members of the committee, which was formed obedience against the state and after his arrest, and refused to put 000,000. when the group expressed an opinion that it would be essential for a definite plan to be presented before any results could be obtained.

The representatives of 11 civic organizations attending the meeting, held in the BCD committee room in the city hall building agreed that any composite plan formed by the committee would be tentative and subject to change.

**Building Suggested** 

Chairman C. J. Maisel outlined a plan to build a 150 x 140 foot structure at a cost of \$20,000 by the city. He said that labor would account 60 per cent of the cost of the building. Adoption of the plan as Works Progress administration project, at the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, was the method given by which the structure could be erected, if the city commission would favor the plan.

Whether or not a \$26,000 fund of ing at his wife and children. the city could be used for such a project was doubted by several of secret tribunal, after his bitter prothe group. Mr. Maisel reported that test in a 45-minute speech to the he had been informed there was a three presiding judges on the open-students, reserved seats 10 cents fund of the city in this amount

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Senate Civil Liberties committee of-ficial said today that the 207 lead-WASHINGTON, March 2 (P)-A ing contributors to the National Association of Manufacturers bought 60 percent of all the tear gas sold to industry "for labor warfare" in

Robert Wohlforth, committee sec retary, made that statement shortly after the opening of the committee's investigation of the manu-City police today were investigating the theft of \$15 in cash taker

I brought John Gall, association from a locked car parked on West "the association has at no the thefts of a pipe cutter, stolen time during the period covered by this report (1933-1937) suggested to The mor s that they use tear gas." car of E. B. Brown, 512 South Som-Wohlforth also told the commit- erville street, while he was attendtee some of the contributors were ing the theater. The money was in "quite prominent in the employment of detective agencies." He listed the General Motors Corporation, the Chrysler Corporation, the
Pennsylvania Raliroad, CongoleumNairu, Inc., and Laclede Gas of St.

Mud chains, Prestone, winter

fronts and defrosters Motor Inn

# In Contests Here Monday, Tuesday

# CASES AGAINST

A five-year suspended sentence was assessed Ray Garrett, alias Ray (Red) Berry, this morning in 31st district court. Garrett had been indicted on a charge of burglary in connection with a break-in of the Billy Bass pool hall January 15. Another five-year suspended sen-

tence was given yesterday in district court in the case of Mahon Hilbun, charged with burglary of the John Cooper residence at McLean. Another case against Hilbun was held on the docket, subject to call. The cases against Robert Lee Fletcher and Robert Emmett Warren Jr., also charged with burglary, was passed for the term, subject to good behavior.

Fletcher, Warren, Hilbun, and a fourth youth, Hubert Hill, all had been charged with burglary in connection with a wave of petty thefts in a half-dozen Top O' Texas cities the latter part of January. The jury was deadlocked in the case against Hill, it reported yesterday in dis-trict court here.

# BERLIN, March 2 (AP)-The Rev

HUNTSVILLE, March 2 (AP)-Tom opposition to German government Small had been dismissed today as assistant manager of Eastham Pris-on farm following a shooting inseven months imprisonment but cident involving the escape and recapture of two convicts. Capt. J. P. Hamilton, manager of

three months unless he pays a \$600 fine for speaking disparagingly of discharged upon the suggestion of J. S. Ellingson, manager of the Time already served was held also state prison system.

fired at Small and escaped. Recap-

church pastor, who went to trial Feb. 7 on charges of inciting to dis-that Jennings picked up a shotgun, increase their yearly costs by \$12,down the weapon. Jennings contenda hundred guests including the pas-tor's three children who were on a break for liberty, was unloaded.

contest and festival. Because of the fact that the North Texas Band and Orchestra Association Contest is being held in Vernon this year, local school authorities decided that it would be too expensive to send six Pampa Bands to the contest, so Pampa is holding its own preliminaries.

Six of the best bands that Pampa has ever had will be presented in concert and contest on the stage of the high school auditorium on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week. On Monday night, March 7, the junior high school band under the direction of A. C. Cox will be presented in concert playing the following numbers: Slippery Weather-March-Chen

His Honor March-Filmore The Narrator Overture-Buchtel. Straussiana-Waltz selection on Strauss Melodies.

The Commander March-Brock Beneath the Stars-Chenette. Corinthian Overture-Brockton.

Second Concert Immediately following this concer by the Junior High School band the high school Harvester band will be presented in a concert which Win-

MEXICO CITY, March 2 (AP)-Managers of foreign oil companies will raise \$4,000 to carry on the Boy in Mexico asserted today their firms Scout movement in Pampa to get would be unable to comply with a decision by the labor section of the hotel for breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Mexican supreme court upholding sharp, at their own expense, too. an award of increased wages and If the siren doesn't waken the the farm, said his assistant was an award of increased wages and benefits to oil workers.

The managers met last night after bells between then and 7:30 o'clock tate prison system.

Hamilton said two convicts, V. V.

the court handed down the decision, will because messenger boys are going to deliver telegrams to all Jennings and Isadore Freedman, cordance to its leftist convictions." After the meeting, a statement breakfast which will open the drive. tured two hours later, the convicts was issued saying "their (the companies') inability to comply remains unaltered by today's verdict." Small's version of the incident was lands companies contended it would work the city soliciting funds.

One official said the statement Invited to the court room were hundred guests including the pasvice which had been used in the foreign companies to abandon opeCompanies who have to contact rations in Mexico.

# Texas Celebrates Signing Of Declaration Of Independence

## Heroes of Texas Revolution



Today on the 102nd anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence, Texans think most of the two patriots shown above when they remember events



in connection with the revolution. Stephen F. Austin, left, is known as the "father of Texas," and Sam Houston, right, was the hero of

# Fire Siren To Open Scout Drive Monday

The early morning quiet which usually hovers over Pampa at 7 a. m. will be shattered at that hour Monday by the roar of the large siren on top of the fire

No, it won't be a fire, it will just be a reminder to the 125 men who up and go down to the Schneider

workers, the ringing of their door the workers reminding them of the R. G. Hughes and M. A. Graham are in charge of the drive but they The have several committees assisting them besides the 125 men who wil

> This morning 800 firms and individuals in Pamna received letters urging them to be ready for the soheadquarters were urged in the letter to do so immediately. thousand users of electricity in the city found interesting booklets with their statments this week

In order to be recognized as a contributor, solicitors will present button will be given everyone who

Pampa civic clubs will be visited by speakers this week and on Sun- Canyon City, Colo. day ministers will discuss with their congregations the Boy Scout movement and the need for supporting its campaign for funds.

# 29 OUT OF 38 WOMEN

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 2 (AP)-Wasserman tests given 38 women arrested last week in Corpus Christi's restricted district today had revealed 29 of them have syphilis, according to Police Chief George Lowman. Twenty-four of them have gonorrhea, he added.

been neglecting to report to the city lowing the recent rains. health office for examinations demanded by health authorities.

James Frank Line, 47, died at 11 o'clock this morning in a local hospital, second victim of an explosion and fire at the Phillips Petroleum company booster plant on Red river eight miles east of LeFors early the morning of Feb. 13.

Death claimed the life of Charles Bracken on the morning of Feb. 20. R F. Suttle, other man burned in explosion, is confined to the hospital where his condition is reported as favorable

Mr. Line has been a resident of this section of the Panhandle 12 years. He was an engineer for the Phillips company and was on duty at W. B. Scates, Cleburne. the station at the time of the exthe station at the time of the explosion. The other two men were thome but rushed to the huilding.

Henry R. Latimer, son of Albert Hamilton Latimer, Idabel, Okla. at home but rushed to the building lowed the explosion. A broken field explosion which shattered the build-

Surviving Mr. Line are the widow each donor with a lapel button. The four daughters, Mrs. Ora Hudson, Clarendon, Mrs. Esther Cole, Amagives, regardless if it is one cent rillo, Mrs. Herman Hale, St. Louis, from a school child to \$500 from a Mo., and Mrs. Howard Ambrose, Salida, Colo., and two sons, H. B. Line of Pampa and Isaac Line of

Bend, Mrs. A. F. Fields, Sweet- surance company will be heard.

The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Burial \$20 a week for a 401-week period seventh; Pampa, eighth; arrangements will not be made unstarting September 7, 1933. Plain-ninth; Perryton, tenth. til the arrival of relatives.

# DIRT BEING REMOVED

Dirt is fast disappearing from nea, he added.

Principal reason for the surprise sweeper makes trips and trucks haul raids last week was the women had away the drying mud deposited fol- and Norman Johnston.

The sweeper worked on downtown streets all night and today is being Fingerprint records were made and used in the residential sections. Untreatment for the disease will be til all streets have been cleaned. forced, Lowman said. All except four the sweeeper will be used 16 hours of the women were negroes and daily and the trucks 24 hours, City

George P. Childress. Governor James V. Allred was scheduled to deliver the principal address of the day, while a field mass meeting attracting thousands was to be held near the smithy. The mass was to be celebrated by the came probable with the announce-Rev. James O'Brien, C. S. C. of Austin, with white-haired Christopher derwood the E. Byrne, D. D., Bishop of Galvest-vene today.

ZOS, March 2 (P)—Patriotic Texans today flocked to this shrine of Tex-

as Independence for the 102nd an niversary of the signing of the his-

toric document that gave the state

Thousands of motorists sped here

of on that bleak day in 1836 when hardy pioneers assembled at an

humble blacksmith shop here and

signed their names to the instru-

ment drawn in the handwriting of

roads that were undreamed

freedom from Mexico.

on, delivering the sermon. Music Keck died 13 hours after a nitro-will be furnished by a chorus of glycerin bomb blew his large car to 5.000 child voices. An all day observance by patriotic and civic groups, churchmen and state officials, was scheduled in the containing the replica had no clues that could be announced that this fiendish

Declaration of Independence was sixty days after the Declaration Officers said they believed one person was responsible for the plant-Texans General Sam Houston whose memory today stood out in the minds of Texans throughout the far-flung state, led a little band to the arrest and conviction of the of patriots to ultimate victory at the battle of San Jacinto, 18 miles

below Houston. The gentle rolling hills surrounding this old town on the right bank of the muddy Brazos river were dotted with motorists last night as many moved into Brenham, Navasota. Bryan and Houston to await

the opening ceremonies today. State highway patrolmen estimated 15,000 persons would visit the park during the day.

Seven Children Living DALLAS, March 2 (P)—Mrs. Mamie Wynne Cox, Dallas writer today listed eight living children of the 59 signers of the Texas De-claration of Independence March 2

1836 "If there are others, they have not been located" she said. Mrs. Cox's list with the children's place

of residence, included:
Col. Andrew Jackson Houston, son of Gen. Sam Houston, of LaPorte. Mrs. Lizzie Crawford Moore, dau-

ghter of William Carroll Crawford Cleburne. Dr W E Kimble son of S E

Mrs. W. R. Martin, daughter of

for W. B. Scates, Electra. Mrs. J. F. Richardson, daughter of

at home but rushed to the building only to be met by flames which foldered the avulction. A broken field Hamilton Latimer, Idabel, Okla.

Although Monday is opening of possible 600 points. Mother, Mrs. R. M. Line, Denison; brother, Sam Line, Borger; sisters, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Pampa, Mrs. W.

Although Monday is opening of the final and a non-jury week of the January term of 31st district court, N. Cole of Pampa, third; Homer Street, Clarendon, fourth. E. Fields, Mrs. C. T. Stub both of day, when the case of N. M. Milli-Denison; Mrs. J. C. Waldon, South ken vs. Traders and General In- Livestock: Claude, first; Clarendon

Compensation is the cause of act- Deer, fourth; McLean, fifth; tiff alleges that he suffered total Clarendon, White Deer, permament incapacity as a result Claude, Perryton, Pampa, of an accident that occurred on that dle. date when he was employed as a roughneck by the Plains Drilling

Jurors were selected Tuesday af-They are: Arthur Dickerson, J. H. Lutz, Shelby Gantz, Byrd Guill, W. A. Harbin, T. L. Lewis J. W. Walker, S. J. Spears, W. L. Hinton, A. C. Adams, W. H. Hulsey

University of Texas will have banquet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel dining room.

John V. Osborne, Pampa attorney, will be chairman of the affair, when it is expected that a local

alumni unit will be formed.

Hermon Pipkin of Amarillo is regional chairman of the Texas exes.

## I emperatures In Pampa

## AMARILLO, March 2 (AP)-Officers today were re-examining the wreckage of the blast-torn car where Louis A. Keck, 52-year-old Amarillo automobile dealer, was fatally injured yesterday morning, and were questioning res the fashionable neighborhood, after rumors spread that an ur

A grand jury investigation bederwood that the jury would recon-

Keck garage on the evening prior

bits when he stepped on the start-

person will be tracked down.

of Independence was signed by the ing of the bomb, but had no tangible clues to prove it. Two rewards, totaling \$1,000, have

> person or persons responsible. Gov. James V. Allred anno reward of \$500 in behalf of the state. The Amarillo Globe-News had

already posted a reward of \$500. Officers had made no arrests alhough Keck's widow said her husband had "only one bitter enemy," Sheriff Bill Adams said Keck recent-

ly obtained a permit to carry a gun, following threats on his life. H. E. Bell, an employe of Keck's automobile firm, said someone broke into his garage Monday night, but that his automobile was not in the

garage at the time. Footprints in See NO. 5, Page 8

The Miami F. F. A. annual livestock and poultry show and judg-ing contests were held Saturday February 26. Clarendon and Claus won the Poultry and Livestock judging contests respectfully.

High point man of the livestock contest was James Harley Gunter Mrs. Ella Latimer Parks, daughter of Claude with a score of 399 points line was believed to have caused the of Albert Hamilton Latimer, Clarks- out of a possible 450. Running him a close second was C. Carpente McLean. Other high men were Jap Wilson of Claude, third; J. Spier, Clarendon, fourth; Jimmie Forest, Canadian, fifth; Donald Crumpack er, White Deer, sixth.

High point man of the poultry contest was B. Hillman of Clarendo with a score of 435 points out of a

The teams finished as follows second: Canadian third: ion, plaintiff asking judgement for handle, sixth; Tucumcari, N., Mex.,

Indictments on charges of burg-lary and forgery were made by the 31st district court grand jury, as it adjourned at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The jury is to

Monday.

O. W. Cooper, held in county jail, was indicted on a charge of the burglary of a railroad car. fense allegedly occurred a fortn ago, when a case of ole

in the Pampa yards.
On the forgery indictmenturn has not been made.

ples on bottles at the terday. The old mem let them have anything

led to this

# Seniors Promise Five Laughs For One Penny

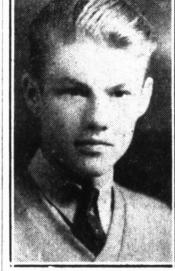
Five laughs for a penny One hundred and seventy-five aughs in all—that means you will observations last Saturday, and ask be laughing every minute in "Her the court to deliver a verdict of not Step-Husband" which will be pre-

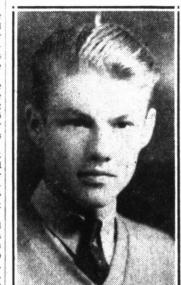
The verdict was pronounced, as curtain will rise at 8 o'clock. Niemoeller listened serenely, smilsenior class which is sponsoring the cents for adults and 25 cents for

One of the members of the cast sation of a traitor?" he cried. "I've who will make you laugh is Howard done nothing to justify such a Jensen, right, who played a popular The 46-year-old minister for years duced by Mr. Carman last fall. He was an outspoken campaigner had an English accent in that against Fuehrer Hitlers efforts to comedy. Nazify religion in Germany. This

In "Her Step-Husband," Howard campaign ended with his arrest on is the long-suffering husband of a screwy wife who tries to live in an His trial could have been avoided unreal, make-believe world and who Proceeds of the play will be used to help defray expenses of the senior

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# sented tomorrow and Friday nights

# **Used Car Exposition To Open Saturday**

charge, announced today.

Foster avenue last night and also the thefts of a pipe cutter, stolen last night.

A "Drive-a-Better-Car" Exposition will be the focal point of Pambra on the pa's National Used Car Exchange Week will be preceded and parade are now being worked to will be available to will be the focal point of Pambra on the pa's National Used Car Exchange which civic organizations and automobile dealers will cooperate, it was tomorrow.

A "Drive-a-Better-Car" Exposition will be the focal point of Pambra of the committee during National Used Car Exchange which civic organizations and automobile dealers will cooperate, it was tomorrow.

resentative exhibits of used cars and used car lots.

The parade will be headed by the used car lots of the cooperating dealers. The exposition will open at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The opening day of National Used

The parade will be headed by the City Hall today.

The parade and "Drive-a-Better-scheduled to move through downation of the parade and "Drive-a-Better-scheduled to move through downation of the public the unusual values in the public the public the unusual values in the public the public the unusual values in the p

committee in announced. The parade route will car campaign are rapidly rounding the following statement today: terminate at the various showrooms into shape, it was reported, follow-present situation in the used car and used car lots.

The cooperative dealers' issue

# Party Entertains Tuesday Bridge

ey yesterday afternoon.

Daugherty for guests.

Stalls, Sherman White, and the hos-

**High School P-TA** 

To Elect Officers

At Next Meeting

"Your Child and His Avocation"

s the program theme to be present-

ed at the meeting of the high school

Farent-Teacher association tomor-

ow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

Following an art demonstration by

will be conducted with Mrs. S. C.

Evans as chairman. Kenneth Car-

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

Two instructors in the study course

o be offered by the First Baptist

church between March 6 and 13 will

Mrs. Coday, who will teach the

primary and beginner book, "Tour-

ing Story Land," has had special

work dealing with primary and be-

ginners for many years.

Mrs. Josey of the First Baptist

church of Amarillo will teach the junior book, "The Junior and Its

be Mrs. John Josev of Amarillo and

Guest Instructor

Will Assist in

Mrs. Merl Coday.

Fraining union.

of the club.

On Bon Voyage



Miss Gloria Reves is pictured above as she returned to York after an accidental round trip to Europe. Going aboard the liner Europa to say goodby to friends, she ended up in Cherbourg, France, and had to return tourist class on the Deutschland. Miss Reyes, a 21-year-old dancer, wore the dress she has on in the pleture 13 straight days.

Along about this time of year every type of skin needs some kind of pick-me-up. It may be a new preparation, or it may be an old, wellknown one, but, whatever it is, it should be something that is likely to remedy a specific defect, tone skinagenerally-in other words. give it a lift of spring and rid it of the marks that winter left.

For the dry-skinned woman and for anyone who doesn't like a mask which hardens on her skin, there's a new soft cream mask. Heavier than any night cream you ever seen, this is to be applied after a thorough cleansing, left on for twenty minutes or half an hour. It brings up circulation (you can feel ling) and, instead of having slightly drying effect, leaves skin moist and smooth. Wonderful for fine lines and wrinkles that steamheated rooms and cold winds have put around eyes or mouth.

One of the oldest and best-known non-liquifying cleansing creams now comes in an attractive, pale pink plastic jar. The jar is decorative on dressing table. The cream, as it always has been, is more popula with dry-skinned women than light liquifying cleansers.

are something girls with oily skins are finding to their liking days. Several firms are making pads of this type, they are not expensive and neatly solve all cleaning your-face-during-the-day problems

One manufacturer features small kit containing a plastic compact that holds 12 pads, a large container of extra pads and a bottle of cleansing lotion with which to moisten them. The refilling job is easy. Simply pour a teaspoonful of cleansing lotion in the compact, put in a dozen pads, press down on the top

Approximately 1.150.000 tons of tin plate are used annually in the United States in the manufacture of tin cans.

## 'My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes From Constipation"

'Since using Adl gone. My skin th health.' Adler



Selected Short Subjects

# Triple Threat Athlete Successful Model of Femininity



MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-She's one of the most successful photographers' models in this part of the councry. Her Australian crawl is arroll Killebrew, a panel discussion something to cheer about. In 1936 she won the championship tennis title for women in Illinois. Now man will speak on "Avocation and the Fine Arts" and Fred Roberts, or of premier woman tennis

Boy Scout executive, will discuss etball.
"Your Child and His Hobby." have a thumbnail There you girl who's taking honors right and maintained by at Miami Beach this winter, athletes, Add to this the fact that she is Baptist Study Course she's the girl of the hour down an hour. She poses for photograph- veterans' division, is her favorite op-

er of Florida. And she loves bask-



Rising at 8 o'clock, she starts her tennis courts. ers from then until lunchtime, eats ponent. There's a tennis court in the fresh, healthy look.

A day with Miss Barnett would an extremely light lunch, goes back sketch of Miss Marta Barnett, the put to shame the rigid schedule to work until late in the day. When attractive brown-haired girl said. best professional the last picture has been taken, "And tennis isn't exactly restful. The



garden behind their home, and Mr practice on it evrey day. Never Misses

Quota of Sleep After tennis, there's dinner, then dancing or a moonlight swim or perhaps a bit of basketball. But not one of these activities ever is stretched out into the wee hours. Miss Barnett always goes to bed

early. "Modeling is strenous work," the Miss Barnett makes straight for the camera is very exacting, and to ap-Add to this the fact that she is ruly beautiful and essentially feminine in spite of her aptitude for active sports, and you'll see why fast. Then to the beauty shop for western tennis champion of the shops are important, but only sleep and rest every single night. Beauty shop for western tennis champion of the shops are important, but only sleep and rest every single night. Beauty shop for western tennis champion of the shops are important, but only sleep and rest every single night. Beauty shop for western tennis champion of the shops are important, but only sleep and rest every single night. Beauty shop for western tennis champion of the shops are important, but only sleep and rest every single night. The 20-year-old model's father, model has to get enough sleep and rest every single night. Beauty

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct so cial usage by answering the follow ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does a good conversationalis repeatedly comment "Is that so?" 2. How should gifts received during an illness be acknowledged? 3. What kind of paper should

used for formal notes? 4. Should one ever address letter-"Ruth Smith"? 5. Should a business letter sent

member of the firm? What would you do if-

You are a hostess planning a dinner party and are having guests who keep office hours-(a) Have dinner at six-thirty? (b) Have dinner at eigth o

ight-thirty? (c) Have dinner at seven? Answers.

2. A note of thanks is gracious en though the giver is thanked person.

3. Plain white or ivory 4. No. Always write girl.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Marion Hoover Entertained With Party on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hoover entertained their daughter, Marion, on her 11th birthday with a party Saturday.

Many gifts were presented to the onoree, and refreshments were served to the guests before the group went to the show.

Attending were Vivian Rogers, Frankie Foster, Carolyn Darnell, Julia Marie Bell, Peggy Murfee, Mar-Cree, Harold Wilson, Doyle Lane, Jerry Moore, Charles Broyles, J. D.

Holds All-Day Meeting Recently

Mrs. Alva Phillips was hostess to he members of the Merten Home Demonstration club at an all-day meeting and luncheon in her home

The group made artificial flower. church will meet at the home of H. F. Barnhard, 503 North Frost, at 2:80 o'clock. All members are sted to be present. ducted with Mrs. Phillips in charge Attending were Mmes. H. B. Knapp, C. O. Bridges, John Brown ng, T. L. Sirman, and E. O. Smith

Today & Thursday

RITZ BROS. NAT PENDLETON JOAN DAVIS In

> "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE'

# Day of Prayer to Be Held on Friday

## Nuptials Read by Miss Johnson and Ralph A. Byrum

Miss Mary Johnson, daughter of J. J. Johnson of Locker, and Ralph A. Byrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. A. Byrum of Kingsmill, were married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'-clock in the home of the groom's parents with W. M. Hubbard, min-ister of the Brethern church of Miami, officiating Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Broome, uncle

and aunt of the bride, were the ouples only attendants. The bride was attractively dressed in a navy blue ensemble with match-

Mrs. Eyrum was graduated from the White Deer high school in 1937 in the Pampa high school.

Mr. Byrum, who attended high

school in Pampa, is the son of longtime residents of this county. is engaged in wheat farming and cattle raising at his place east of Fampa where the couple will make

After the ceremony, they left on a wedding trip to San Angelo, Llano, Locker, and other south

inner which followed were Messrs and Mmes. Buford Archer, G. A Maul, J. J. Broome, B. F. A. Byrum R. B. Dial of Miami, Charlie Ellington, Miami; Clyde Gray, Miami; H. E. Gray, Miami; George B. Milland son of Hinton, Oklahoma S. N. Miller, Hydro, Oklahoma, srs. J. S. Moss of Skellytown

Pearl Knight, Stinnett: J. W. Ellington, Lucy Byrum; Misses Frashler, Helen Cooper, Irene Mc-Inturff, Grace Moss; Messrs. John Cooper, Clarence Cooper, Olin Walk-er, and Tommy Smith.

Twelfth Birthday Celebrated With Party Recently

arty in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gamblin Monday Games were played and gifts were

presented to the guest of honor preceding the serving of the re-freshments by Mmes. Clay Gamblin. Olen Willeford, and Bob Randolph. Those attending the party were Billy Gamblin, Peggy Jean Louise Baxter, Larry Fuller, Aileer Vaughn, Warren Stark, Mary Helen Hay, Leon Martin, Betty Sue Willeford, Howard Kelly, Alice Board, Keith Robinson, Imogene Willeford, Winford Vaughn, and Elmer

Billie Hughes Has Party on Birthday

SKELLYTOWN, March 2—Billie following members: Mmes. M. S. Pete Hughes was honored on his Stafford, Pat Norris, Joe Wedge, enth birthday with a party Saturday evening, by his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes. Music was played by Mrs. John hostess. Beighle as the guests arrived. The Mrs.

evening was spent in playing bridge, tess to the club March 11. High score in the bridge games

was won by Mrs. Pat Norris, Miss Billie Campbell received the consoation award, while Mrs. Dallas Bowsher held the floating prize.
Pat Norris made high score in the

pitch games and also held the float-ing award, and low was made by Less, Roberts. There were sixteen prizes given to the children in the bingo and cootie games.
Refreshments were served buffet

style, after which the group gathered around the piano to sing accompanied by Mrs. Beighle. nice gifts were received by the hon-

oree.
Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Pat Norris, Dallas Bowsher, M. L. Roberts, Don Ayers, George Berlin, Mrs. Stella Tomlin, Mrs. John Beighle, Misses Billie Campceline Drake, Mary Ellen Moss, Joe bell, May Belle Tomlin, Agnes Bowsher, Dorothy Bowsher, Doris Avers, Leta Mae Hughes. Barbara Jean Jerry Moore, Charles Broyles, J. D. ers, Leta Mae Hughes, 21 A. Williams, Bobby Curtis, and Ray Hughes, and X. L. Fulton; J. A. Roberts, Wayne Tomlin, Wesley Dial, Flint Berlin, Walter Lewis Roberts,



Pampa women will join the women everywhere in observing the World Day of Prayer on March 4 at 10 o'clock in First Methodist church, The morning session of prayer and worship will adjourn at 12 noon for worship will adjourn at 12 noon for a fellowship luncheon and short program. Each lady is asked to take her own lunch. All church women of the community are invited to come together that day to witness the reality of a world Chris-

There is no end to the interesting stories of the observance of the World Day of Prayer in 1937. The American church in Athens was filled to the doors when the program was distributed in three lanauges, English, Greek, and Arme-

In many places in Egypt the Greek Orthodox and Coptic churches join-ed in the meetings and in Johannesburg special services were held in Jewish synagogues

At Shanghai, beside the women of China, were women of Korea, Japan, India, Germany, Russia, Holland, America, Great Britain, and the Philippines—16 nationali-ties in all. They sang the hymns together, each in her own tongue. Capetown broadcast for the shut-

ins in hospitals and held services in public schools and in factories had a prayer service for munity which is largely One hundred seventy-five attended the meeting in this little plaza town.

The Salvation Army meetings in 40 places in the Argentine and in Bottineau, N. D., the W. C. T. U. took the initiative in plan-ning for the observance of the day The little town of Cloverport, Ky., entirely surrounded by water on Feb. 12, 1937, with no water, lights, and little fuel, was obliged to post pone the observance of the day for week but observed it neverthele

and sent offerings.

One senses the preparation for the day when one reads of the find-ing in the collection plate of a screw of paper containing a small sum of money and these words, "I am worshipping with you on a lonely

Offerings from the World Day of Prayer services help in large meas ure in the development of the four interdenominational missionary projects-Women's Union Christian colleges in the Orient, directors of Celebrating his 12th birthday, religious work in United States Inwomen and children in other lands, and the Christian service in Migrant abor camps in the United States.

With Mrs. Bowsher

SKELLYTOWN, March 2 .- Mrs Dallas Bowsher entertained mem-bers of the Pleasant Hour Sewing lub recently at her home in the Skelly camp

Dee conducted by Mrs. Bowsher, president, after which cootie was played with Mrs. Charles Webb winning high award, and Mrs. Joe Wedge low. Sewing was also enjoyed. Gifts tributed.

Refreshments were served to the G. F. Morris, Chas. Webb. J. R. Stansell, M. L. Roberts, O. L. Satterfield, W. W. Hughes, and the Mrs. W. W. Hughes will be hos-

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## Church." She is an assistant to the educational director of the First thurch in Amarillo and is given full harge of the junior work in that and 500 junior boys and girls in her Sunday school and Baptist

Looking for some simple dessert please the little boys of your usehold? That is, of course, cungsters from six to sixty. Ice cream and cakes-there are no bet-

Frozen Pecan Cream

(serves 6) dium cream, 1 egg, 1-8 teaspoon

move from the heat. Add the well beaten egg and salt. Chill thoroughly. Add lemon extract and powder for making ice cream. Beat all together with an egg beater until thickened. Stir in the nut meats and pour into freezing tray of the autonatic refrigerator. Put into refrigaccustomed place.. Sprinkle with ive in the new sherbert dishes which covered. are a modern version of the lovely

Butterscotch Pecan Cakes

(makes 16) One-third cup shortening, 1 cup own sugar. 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon anilla extract. 2 cups pastry flour. teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teacoon soda, 1-2 cup cold strong resh coffee, 3-4 cup chopped pec-

Cream shortening, add sugar owly. Add unbeaten egg one at a ime, beating well after each adition. Add vanilla. Sift together iry ingredients and add alternately coffee. Add chopped nuts; mix vell. Bake in greased cup cake pans n moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

or about 25 minutes. NOTE: (a) Place half pecan on op before baking. (b) Sprinkle conectioner's sugar over top of cakes when taken from oven.

# OFFICIAL OF SECURIT

Lang Holt, assistant manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board, will be in Pampa tomorrow and Friday and will headquarter in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall.

Persons desiring to contact Mr. Holt will be sure to find him in the office between 8:30 and noon to-morrow. Th balance of his time in Pampa will be spent contacting em-ployers and employes in the terriory with only brief visits to the

Every Newar girl of India is compelled to be "married" to the native bel fruit so that she will

# INEUUS OF SOCIETY

'Coronado's Children' Search For Gold But Find Copper On Plains

buccaneer of Galveston Isle and the

chance at more Spanish gold.
As it turned out, Coronado found isn't gold. It's copper. not the Quivira nor the six other cities of Cibola, leaving that job for the prospectors of other centmas within a month. H. L. Baker E. Kelly, agent; Alva Phillips, exuries, and the buccaneer got enough is head of the mining company. He hibit chairman of the Merten club, Spanish plunder to leave behind him found the ore. tales of treasure troves from Mata-

Since 1540, when Coronado roam- a section house and switch are lo- ed the High Plains and got himself cated less than a mile away. package vanilla rennet mix (for making ice cream unsweetened choamong the sandstones in the breaks dle has so much natural gas the Vaught, Wright; Wilma Diefendorf, of Panhandle streams, especially stuff is piped as far away as De-Wright; Misses Geraldine Skibin-Heat marshmallows and cream in the upper part of one quart heat-resistant glass double boiler until the marshmallows are melted. Remove from the heat. Add the well sle never to return South Texas.

There are persons living in Hous-ton and Galveston who say they cause it is more economical to bring have seen a copper-lined, gold-fil-ed ship buried in the placid waters it is to take the cheap fuel to the erator freezing compartment with of the Matagorda. For one reason cold control set for fast freezing. or another—chiefly the lack of a On the basis of records, however When ice cream is frozen back to grubstake—the buccaneer's scuttled it takes lots of luck to make a wildships and his chests of gold, reput- cat mining claim pay. Coronado, oits of grated chocolate just before edly buried on Galveston Island after locating on the present Texas-

the Quivira while rummaging over shafts ahead of the coastal region the High Plains of the Texas Pan- in the treasure trove business-unhandle a few centuries ago, Jean less oil drills in the Gulf can be Lafitte, the swash-buckling little called treasure hunters.

Plans are Day parade.

gorda Bay to Galveston and other good location. The main line of a points along the coast.

The finite is in all exceptionally good location. The main line of a major railroad crosses the lease and ten club; E. O. Smith, Merten; Melten club; E. O. Smith, Melten club; E. O. Sm

Isle never to return, South Texas

Zinc Smelter Operating
treasure hunters have sought his

As a matter of fact, a zinc smelchests of gold and his scuttled ships filled with pirate's plunder.

ter is operating in Amarillo hundreds of miles away from the mines and Mrs. Alva Phillips.

Looks particularly attrache he new sherbert dishes which

Copper Mine Working
At the moment the plains coun
Gold. The Indian, known as the FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"Follow that car! An' see if you can crowd it to the curb in front of the soda fountain.

# from the land of his people. He was killed as a traitor. Some his-

## H. D. Club Members Complete Float To Be Entered in Parade cut by a firm be signed by

torians claim he was a martyr to

the golden city.

A large group of members of the Gray county home demonstration Prospectors have turned up what clubs went to Amarillo Monday and Gulf Coast, possibly would have had they call pay-dirt and assay reports completed the patriotic float which bear out their contention. But it will be entered in the Mother-in-Law

> P. F. Blankenburg, Kingsmill club The mine is in an exceptionally N B. Cude, Kingsmill; A. H. Wal-Jim berg Robert

> > and Uncle Sam will be the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith and the small son of MMr.



class of the First

THURSDAY Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 in the city club rooms, Reapers class of the First Baptist church ill have a regular business meeting and meleon at the church at 1 o'clock. All merten H. D. Club embers are urged to be present.

Alathean class of the First Baptist church will have an installation service and covered dish iuncheon at 1 o'clock it the church. All members and members in service are urged to be present. High School Parent-Teacher association rill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the high chool cafeteria instead of at 7:30 o'clock so previously announced. The change in the was made because of the play in the

The Rebekah lodge will have a social to 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are asked to take a pie, Mrs. George Taylor will be hostess to he Contract Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock n her home.

SATURDAY An earthquake travels at a rate of between 470 and 530 feet a

Saturn's rings are swarms very small satellites revolving orbits that are nearly circular.

NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-

Three royal princesses of Albania who look like the pretty stars of a

Graustarkian light opera shrugged

their slim shoulders at romance and

frivolity today and started with serious mien to see America.

Our Girl Scouts, our up-to-date

and Yellowstone park were what appealed to Myseyen, Maxhide and

Ruhie, sisters of King Zog, ruler of the tiny kingdom in the Balkans.

They like silk stocks and lip-stick, permanent waves, and short

to elicit much warmth. The prin-

esses, all in their twenties, chose

to spend their first evening in New

except a friendly curiosity. We are tourists on vacation," they said, but

there was a gleam of merriment in

their eyes - and one princess was

wearing eye-shadow-which indi-

cated that the lighter side of Amer-

Urging the public to accept the government's selection of a new location for the Gray county lake on McClellan Creek, Atty. Ivy E. Duncan addressed members of the Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon yesterday, and gave an outline of the lake plans progress from birth of the idea until the present time.

"The original Beaver Dam site is out of the question," Judge Dun-can said. "It is impossible financially and on top of that government engineers say that the sandy formation there precludes the sucessful construction of a dam."

The new location, while it is a

little farther from some of the towns in the area, Judge Duncan stated, the change in plans is not great enough to inconvenience any rticular community.

"I am sure we cannot get the Beaver Dam site," he added, "and I believe that the people of Gray county should unite to accept the government's new location, rather Judge Duncan was introduced by

County Judge Sherman White. Six new members, W. F. Parker, How-Dietz, D. Altman, and T. B. Richmond were introduced by Walter Rogers and welcomed into the club by Tex De Weese. The meeting was presided over by Dr. C. H. Schulkey, president. The local Jaycees will send a del-

egation to Borger next Tuesday to participate in that city's 12th bir-thday anniversary celebration.

# **GARBO** AND STOKOWSKI

AMALFI, Italy, March 2 (AP)-Greta Garbo of the movies and eopold Stokowski, the orchestra conductor, identified as such by the mayor of Ravello, today visited the famous Island of Capri together. The mayor said he had seen their

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Local officials said Miss Garbo held a Swedish passport, No. 53, issued at Stockholm Jan. 29, 1938. Holbrook Flings Stokowski's Amrican passport, they said, was No. 489,760, issued in

Washington Dec. 20, 1937.

The actress and musician, who late last year denied reports of a romance, arrived at Sorrento, on romance, arrived at Sorrento, on the Bay of Naples, by motor car and Chargeat M'Craw boarded a private launch for the

It was disclosed that Miss Garbo had been at Ravello, hamlet in the environs of Naples, since Feb. 25.

to return in a few days.

and Stokowski was reported as long investigate all state departments. ago as last October, but both denied the reports at that time.

CANYON, March 2-Persons liv-

ing as far away as Big Spring are coming to hear Ruth Bryan Owen "I assume by his tirade against him. coming to hear Ruth Bryan Owen
in her address at West Texas State
online Friday against him.
"I assume by his tirade against
me in that direction he has decollege Friday evening, March 4. Many, remembering her dynamic to bloom and it is time to set his message given at a homecoming oc-casion several years ago, are eager political sail to the breeze, by creat-ing a smoke screen, rather than disto hear her and to give her another cuss seriously and frankly the things ovation. Her address will begin at which relate to the high trust the 8 o'clock.

people have reposed in him."

After the subpoena was issued at The former Congresswoman and former minister to Denmark has had many unique experiences and who is running for governor sharphas made a record of exceptional who is running for governor, sharp-achievement. Her oratorical ability ly criticized Holbrook and Senator has brought her into contact with millions in this and other countries. Her colorful sentences make clear the peoples and customs of repeated instinuations against him without protest but protest bu Egypt, England, Denmark, Green-land, and other countries.

Few speakers can better discuss the rules of common decency.

the opportunities of citizenship under the American flag. By many she is regarded as the No. 1 com-mentator on public affairs.

# HOME MAKING TO BE

thcreased substantially after the attorney general's election," Hol-CANYON, March 2-Home makbrook said, "is and has been for a long time widely commented on ing will be the theme of the program Friday afternoon, March 4, at throughout the state."

Clark would not authorize his dedication of the new Phebe Warner Home Management Dallas bank to hand the committee subpoenaing Mrs. McCraw's account and that of the old McCraw-Clark law firm. He stated, however, he se on the campus of West Texas

\$16,500 structure was named for Mrs. Warner because of her sub-stantial contributions to better home-making on the plains. The would gladly produce the records on any transaction named by the in-quisitors.

Holbrook said the sole purpose of program will begin at 3 p. m. in the college auditorium, but students of the home economics de-partment and honorary hostesses

was to check whether Clark ever had made any deposits to its credit.

No Insult Meant.

"This summons was not out of "This summons was not out of dice against the latter railroad." will keep the building open all day.

Music for the program will be contributed by the college orchestra, directed by Prof. Wallace R. Clark, "This summons was not out of order," he asserted. "It meant no the women's chorus also directed by him, and by Mrs. Robert Wilson of Amarillo.

the women's chorus also directed by him, and by Mrs. Robert Wilson of Amarillo.

Brief talks will be made by a number of persons who are especially interested in better homes.

Thirty-seven states of the Union have national forests within their boundaries.

In women are citizens, as well as men, and who better would be able to defend the virtues, or portray the vices, of a husband than his wife? The fact is, many of them hold the purse strings of their weaker half, and know more have national forests within their about their business relations than have national forests within their about their business relations than any one else.

# How To Be A Big Shot Statesman----











AUSTIN, March 2 (A)-Senator I

in the slightest degree responsible

on matters relating to the conduct

of the high office which the attor-

Also Asks Showdown.

Holbrook in the speech to his colleagues, agreed with McCraw

there should be a "showdown," add-ing in that connection that Mc

Craw's case long since would have been much nearer solution had Tom

Clark furnished the information for which the committee thrice had

'The fact Clark's income

subjoenaing Mrs. McCraw's

asked.

# Grow Yourself A Mustache

By JOHN SHEA NEA Service Staff Correspondent Most of Europe's big shots are brothers under the nose

You can take it for what it's worth—but the truth is that European super statesmen with bare upper lips are rare indeed.

Bold Adolf Hitler, one of the most important figures in the world today, has a mustache (or half of one). And he's proud of it, but becomes furious when people compare it to Charlie Chaplin's.

Hitler is believed to be pointing his mustache at Czechoslovakia, a country run by another mustachioed man, President Edouard Benes. Benes expects some support from

his pal Joe Stalin, who favors a modified form of the handlebar mustache. But Stalin hesitates to get his Soviets mixed up in the European imbroglia because of the threat of Japan with her little Emperor Hirohito and his little

Back in Europe again, we find mustached boys in the drivers' seat in Great Britain. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, another mustache wearer, put himself right on top in his nation by getting parlia-ment to back his let's-be-pals attitude toward Germany and Italy.

Angered by Chamberlain's stand was Anthony Eden, who sports one of the world's most carefully tended mustaches. Young Eden quit as foreign secretary when Britain refused to protest the Nazi move into Auswhere the head man is Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, another who affects a fancy lip. Insiders believe Italy permitted

the Nazi coup in Austria only after Mussolini had made a deal with Hitler to ensure ultimate victory in Spain for Fascist Francisco Franco, still another wearer of the mus-Mussolini, by the way, is the ex-

ception that proves the mustache rule. Belligerent Benito not only has no hair on his upper lip—he has no hair on the top of his head.

the committee over the issuance of

good may be accomplished.

WACO MAN APOINTED

AUSTIN, March 2 (A)-Highway

officials todays announced appoint-ment of Harry S. Phillips of Waco

as traffic engineer in charge of the

A native Texan, Phillips has had

extensive engineering experience. He was one time superintendent of personnel and safety for the St. Louis

& Southwestern Railroad and dur-

ing the past few years has been saftety engineer for the Texas Power

& Light Company with offices in

A World war veteran, he served as a major in the engineering corps.

MAJOR RAILROADS MUST

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)

account the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

the mating season.

Texas. The

order," he asserted. "It meant no insult to Mrs. McCraw; nor was it many instances transportation con-

newly created safety division. Julian Montgomery, state engi-neer, said Phillips would begin work

issue subpoenas.









three days.

Stokowski, who was divorced last Dec. 3 and who sailed from New York for Naples Feb. 5, is known to have been in Rome recently. On Feb. 24 a train employe reported a woman he believed to be Miss Garbo hard arrived in Rome from Florence. Station employes said she was met by a man resembling Stokowski.

Miss Garbo was seen leaving the Ravello village this morning, wearing her famous dark glasses. The housekeeper said she was expected to return in a few days.

AUSTIN, March 2 (P)—Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston today flum back at Attorney General McCraw and his wife did not bring the matter before the world for attention. That was done by the General himself when he informed the press of the committee which he heads, the senate committee which he heads, the senate dean again disclaimed any political motive in subpoenaing bank action to the bank to bring up the fact a subpoena was flum bark to the bank to bring up the fact a subpoena was flum back at Attorney General McCraw and his wife did not bring the matter before the world for attention. That was done by the General himself when he informed the press of the sugar the informed the press of the sugar daries through the laboratores in the informed the press of the committee which he heads, the senate committee which he press of the sugar that the fields of Colorado, the waving where the press of the primary that the committee which he heads, "The mere fact a subpoena was

# return before the wedding

About Crackers" during the next months old. The film was shown Monday to ern business methods and home ec-

Moore gets all the breaks in his Pupils of Pampa grade schools a broken leg, his fifth. Sammy will have an opportunity to see an educational movie titled "Something ly—he's only two years and seven in 1882, and the heavier of the was in the hospital today with said later. The whip sively for which is the proving the heavier of the was in the hospital today with said later. The whip sively for which is the was in the hospital today with said later.

VETERAN

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Samuel Lee

plans about anything."

## Judge Admits This Is Good Reason for Overtime Parking

BELLINGHAM, Wash., March (A)-The case of Clyde Anable. charged with overparking, was called in magistrate J. P. Mc-

"Have you anything to say in your own defense?" Judge Mc-Glinn asked "My wife was having a baby."

"Were you ever tagged before for overtime parking?" "Yes, about three years ago." "What delayed you at that

"My wife was having a baby."
"Good afternoon," said the judge. "See you again in about three years.'

# skirts, but night clubs—no; and the mention of swing music failed York with a quiet dinner in the royal suite at the Ritz. "There is no motive in our trip,

BALTIMORE, Md., March 2 (A)-Twenty lashes from a cat-'o-nine tails seared the bare back of Clyde ican life, maybe later, will have its Miller before 50 witnesses at city jail today as part of his sen-And are the princesses really in tence of six months imprisonment for beating his wife last Thursday search of wealthy American hus-bands, as indicated by advance pub-

lands, as indicated by advance publicity?

To that question, the answer of Faik Konitza, Albanian minister to Washington and interpreter for the princesses, was: "Why don't you grow up?" The question was not relayed to the princesses.

The princesses, who had set smill. The princesses, who had sat smil- after at each blow he gave way to

statue of the Venue De Mile in the arriving Conte Di Savoia, relaxed in their hotel suite, and spoke Albanian, French and German.

"We start our day in Albania with horseback riding," they said.

"Then we make context with the flogging of the scheduled time.

"It is in their, 33, who had said she would take someone along the four teenth congressional district of blackened eyes still remained closed, was not there.

At 11:05 a. m. five minutes after term.

"We start our day in Albania with horseback riding," they said. "Then we make contacts with the Girl Scouts, and see how they are faring.
"If time and weather permit," they said, "we should like to visit the scenary of the visit they said, "we should like to visit the scenary of the visit they said, "we should like to visit the scheduled time, Miller was brought into the three-story lobby of the big city fail, where the black whipping post and the with the scenary of the big city fail, where the black whipping post and the with the scenary of the big city fail, where the black whipping post and the with the scenary of the big city fail, where the black whipping post and shoulders and prison dungarees.

compares with the scenery of Al-bania. But we have no definite and belted his legs and waist to the King Zog is engaged to be married next May to the Countess Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother was
Gladys Virginia Stewart of New two men for wife-beating in 1931, munity. York. The three princesses plan to came in and took the whip from Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Summer an attendant. The prison physician were born in Sikeston, Mo., their counted the strokes.

that really showed the effects and the only children. seemed to be in agony," the sheriff Mrs. Winter is president of the

The whipping post, used exclusively for wife beaters, was revived in 1882, and the flogging today was the heaviest since 1889 when 13 lashes were applied to a price of the size of the si Ten has been the usual sentence. Judge J. Abner Sayler after plead-ing guilty as a second offender to testified against him.

## **New General**



Disappointed by failure of his armies to complete Japanese domination of China, Emperor Hirohito has made Gen. Shunroku Hata, above, supreme commander of Nipponese forces in the Yangtse river area, and has given him an additional 100,000 reservist troops for a final nighty drive. Lieut. Gen. Iwane Matsui, who had been in command, was recalled to Tokio.

The princesses, who had sat smil-ing and uncommunicative near a statue of the Venue De Milo in the Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, 33 ,who had Representative Kleberg, Democrat, Texas, announced today his candi-

may come and go, but Hutchinson As three guard, strapped his county has winter and summer the bandaged wrists to the cross-trees year round.

Mrs. George Winter and her sis-

ounted the strokes.

"He is the only one I have flogged Engram. These two daughters were

lashes were applied to a prisoner. the beating of his wife, whose eyes The control of the desired control of the control o

mark of a reputable manufacturer.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

to the showroom of your al electric dealer, and see yourself that it E. S. Betht than ordinary lamps are have many new models your to select from.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

LONDON, March 2 (A)-Tossing more fuel into the roaring rearma-ment furnace, Britain will spend more than half billion dollars on her airforce in the year beginning

totaled £73,500,000, or \$367,500,000. as against £56,500,000, or \$282,500,-000 last year. This total is the estimate for specific and apparent expenses on the airforce.

The larger figure, however, taking in interest charges, etc., shows the real measure of British spending to make the British airforce the world's

The figures, released by conicience on the heels of German field Marshal Goering's boastful assertion yesterday that the German airforce would be "awful in action" if war should come, included expenditures for the fleet air arm,-planes attached to the naval fleet



Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Speaks"

ALL HEADLINES-And Now

A Tribute to the Women of Pampa Read

Tomorrow's NEWS







The interstate commerce commission ordered the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and other railroads today to maintain joint transcontinental rates with the Quanah, Acme & Pacific railway, which operates in Teyes. SAFETY SHIFT WORLD'S SIMPLEST REMOTE CONTROL SHIFT

ONLY LOW PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL

N. Ballard

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## TODAY'S SERMONETTE

There is a place for all who profess faith n Christ to serve, a place for the boy and the girl as well as the adult, and when it came to Jesus feeding the five thousand. He was told by one of the apostles: "There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves and two small fishes, but what are they among so many." But Jesus took the offering of the lad, blessed and multiplied it and fed the five thousand.—Chivers.

## **IDLENESS AND CRIME**

There has long been a suspicion that idleness was no breeder of virtue. Especially when it was coupled with other old offenders -like bad companions and lack of proper home influence.

But now idleness marches to the head of the class as the chief reason for crime, according to Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison. Some years ago gambling headed the cause-of-crime list. Liquor same second and immorality third. Liquor and immorality are still holding their places, but gambling is way down the line and idleness takes its place

Warden Lawes blames the depression and points to the result. He said:

"There are more first offenders getting into difficulty in tough times than when times are good. That's why the proportion of first offenders in prison is increasing lately."

The warden didn't add what he might have: that most of these first offenders would have been both honest and at liberty if they had been able to find jobs. Idleness will always be productive of crime, in just about the direct proportion that men can't get work.

## UNION BIG BUSINESS

One phase of the wave of union organization that has been sweeping the country has largely escaped notice. That is the union business as a business.

It is getting to be a big one. A recent estimate was that during the year 1937 the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. took in and spent approximately \$85,000,000, with about 70,000 people employed, mostly professional organizers and clerical help. The estimate may not be accurate, but it reflects an unquestioned ten-

That means that simply as a business, unionism already has annual revenues greater that sales volume in the jewelry, typewriter, hat, or glove industries. The United Mine Workers alone had more than \$2,000,000 on hand at last report

Many and many a "little business' isn't as big as that. There is a certain humor in watching organized labor, which has railed for years at "big business," itself growing gradually into a big business of its own.

## CONGRESS BARES SALARY LEADERS

The above statement was recently headlined in the newspapers. Then followed a list of salaries ranging from over half a million annually down to \$100,000.

Such items are perfect rabble-rousing publicity. Nothing is said about the fact that on each of these salaries, government gets a lion's share. After each such salary or earning figure there should be another figure showing government's tax share in the salary, which for Federal surtax alone, not counting normal Federal tax or state income taxes, graduates up to a maximum of 75 per cent.

If government taxes on each large salary or income were headlined, it would be shown that government and not the the individual pockets the bulk of the money.

## Sharing the Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. Hoiles

LIBERTY AND VOTING MAJORITY DEMOCRACY

Some of the so-called liberals are always contending that if we are not to have a voting majority democracy, what can be substituted in its place and that they prefer that a voting majority decide things to any other method of making decisions.

This statement makes us wonder whether there ever has been a place in all history when a true liberal form of government was established by the voting majority.

Benjamin Kidd in his great book, "Western Civilization," contends that the first real liberal Bill of Rights was presented to the people by the Army in 1649 When the Articles of Confederacy were adopted, a large part of the citizens at that time did not have the right of franchise, nor did they have the right of franchise when the present Constitution was adopted and the Constitution was presented to them with no alternative but to retain the Federaton or adopt a Constitution

The voting majority, therefore, did not establish our Constituton and when the Bill of Rights was added, a large percentage of the population was without the right of fran-

So we wonder whether there has been, or

# Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

changed as the present one too often becomes the Star-Strangled Banner . . . WPA steamroller disappears from New York City. This may be the one recently reported operating in Washington Senate chambers . . . Half a dozen Smith College girls are not licensed pilots. This is perfectly natural, as most girls like to air their achievements . . . Survey shows that 10 per cent of American school children are hard of hearing. Harassed school teachers would say the estimate is off by 90 per cent . . . Eskimo fashion show will feature fur styles. This should not be confused with the skin showing of American fashion parades. \* \* \*

Southern senators were allowed 30 days for saying nothing in Congress. Dr. Townsend gets 30 days, too, for the same thing . . . Navajo deaf mute accused of a crime cannot be tried until the court finds someone who can use sign language in Navajo. Did someone say he was dmb? . . . Winnipeg college student who earns his expenses by digging graves is one man who considers the end a means . . In seizing a million tickets printed for

a lottery ring, Chicago police made it clear they were taking no chances . . . Mussolini's civilizing influence again at work: latest news is that African natives now like cocktails.

\* \* \* Detroit city council suggests U. S. "plow under" all old automobiles. That's a proposition to cause lots of scrapping . . . Now that the anti-lynch filibuster has ended, many senators will be at a loss for something to say nothing about. . . Madrid theaters report a boom business. Things are going "boom, boom" all over Spain, it seems. ... WPA ditchdigger breaks into grand opera. He may learn from the critics that he has given up digging dirt only to be given dirty digs . . . Metallurgists urge the government to use coins of powder metal which last longer. What do they mean-last longer?

\* \* \* The 1940 census will cost \$50,000,000, showing that even the U.S. has big stakes in the numbers game . . . Shirley Temple plans an American tour, singing and appearing before fans, by way of a vacation. Doesn't sound like child's play to us. . . California man divorces his wife because she insisted on playing ball. His wife's teammates, however, testify she was often safe at home . . . Pennsylvania highway patrol uses cameras at night to photograph license numbers of speeders. A legal shot in the dark . . . Deanna Durbin has been made an honorary Boy Scout. Freddie Bartholomew will enjoy it when the Camp Fire Girls get in their lick.

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa citizens paced half the remaining

distance to their goal in the Kell railroad project. More than \$15,000 additional on the quota was subscribed. \* \* \*

Construction started on a new \$6,500 model home on north Frost street sponsored by the Daily News.

## FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Ruth Reynolds was to be the Pampa princess at the Amarillo Fat Stock show and Miss Louise Walstad was to be her maid of honor, it was announced. \* \* \*

Routine work was being done by men hired by the federal relief committee. More than 85 men started to work

is any immediate hope of any government, giving the people a Bill of Rights when all the people had a right to vote on every important question.

We would be glad to be enlightened on this important question. This question should be of interest now that we are more and more losing the rights originally given to us by the aristocracy who patterned these rights after the Bill of Rights, given to England by the Army in 1649.

## PROFITS AND WAGES

A professor, with whom we come in contact, contends that each worker should get what he produces and if there be profits this is evidence that he is not getting what he produces.

This belief is quite common among labor agitators and socialists but seldom do you run across a professor who does not understand the fallacy of this reasoning.

Because there are profits, is no evidence that the worker is not getting all he produces. The reason for this is that by working together, people can produce much more than they can working individually. If one man has certain qualities or abilities to do things that another has not and this man can employ another and instruct him how to produce something and pay him more than he can get producing something for himself, or more than anyone else will pay him, and still have a profit left, then this profit belongs to the entrepreneur with the special talent.

Let us illustrate: If a man knows how to raise strawberries, rents land and hires a man to care for the strawberries and produces more and markets them in a better way and sells them at a better price than the hired worker could himself by renting land and capital and producing them, then the difference between what he could get this worker or other workers to do the same job for and what he is able to market his berries for is a profit

The profit is created by the judgement and management of the individual and should go to him as being what he produces just the same as the part that goes to the laborer should be the part that he himself or someone else would pay him,

# The New U. S. Ambassador Arrives in England



## Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It may be I am seeking too far after eventualities in bringing up certain improbabilities in the theater, yet I am haunted by a desire to know what Lynn Fontanne would do if she misplaced her thimble in that sock-mending scene in "Amphitryon 38."

Probably she would manage well enough, but none the less there exists the possibility of at least one circumstance that would tax even her nimble wits. I mean that scene where Alfred Lunt comes in with a hole in his sock.

Every night and sometimes in the afternoon she makes him take it off and gives it the benefit of needle and thread. This homey chore is accompanied by a line of appropriate chat-ter, and in the end Alfred gets his sock back.

But suppose some night there should be no thimble. Suppose by mischance she should plunge the needle into her finger. What I want to know is, would Miss Fontanne the actress go right on talking according to script or would Lynn the woman yell "Ouch!" and thrust the digit into her mouth? It's an interesting point.

"Dear George—Was just passing your typewriter and, being a nosey fellow I read what you had written just above. I can tell you exactly what she would do, being that I saw something very similar actually happen to her. It was several years ago when I was managing the Theater Guild comedy, 'Caprice,' in which Mr.

Lunt and Miss Fontanne starred. "It happened in Chicago on our tour of this country before we took the play to London for its long run there. On our opening night I was standing in the back of the theater engaged in 'counting house' during scene on the stage between Miss Fontanne and Leonard Loan, Suddenly, to my horror, Miss Fontanne's panties dropped over her shoes, the

elastic having broken.
"Without faltering a word of her dialogue, she quietly kicked the silken undergarment from her feet un der a nearby divan, and so quickly and smoothly did she do the trick that not a dozen people in the audience saw what had happened. She went on with her performance without faltering a syllable and attesting to what a great actress Miss tanne is under any circum-

stance. "Incidentally, 'Caprice' is the play that I fruitlessly tried to persuade Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne not to produce. It was, I argued as we rehearsed in Philadelphia, a play with-out the slightest chance of making penny. I still argued this after we had opened to unanimous laudatory reviews on Broadway, and I continued arguing the point. My wails of fear for the success of the play grew weaker and weaker as I added up the box office statements each night, and the play turned out to be one of the richest hits in Broadway history.-Mark Barron."

# J. P. DEGLARES HE'LL

Gee, Mark-thanks!

SALT LAKE CITY, March 2 (AP) -Veteran Justice of the peace Her-man Gygi declared today he never had and never would drive an au-tomobile "because of the horrors I've seen during my eight years in

Justice Gygi has been acting coroner in investigations of many fa-tal accidents. He estimates he's heard 3,000 traffic cases in his

Drunken drivers and speeders

# People You Around Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM The good Samaritan of the high-

ways nowadays is the person who knows what kind of first aid to give an injured person and how to give it. Like Monday morning when a fasttraveling car overturned on the Pampa-LeFors road. The driver was painfully injured, but he was able to crawl out of the wreckage. He had that dazed, unbe-

lieving look in his eyes that is seen in the eyes of most car wreck victims, that seemed to say: "I've been afraid all the the time I was going to have a wreck and now I've had it. I can't believe it, because I really didn't think it would ever hap-pen to me." A deep gash en-circled his head. It followed the line where his hat fitted. The windshield broke into a hundred pieces and cut his face, hands. There were pieces of glass sticking in his face. Blood was streaming. It had filled his ears, eyes when the first car stopped. Then the good Samaritan, an employe of a major oil com pany here-a company which teaches all its employes first aid-drove up. He grabbed his first aid kit and rushed to

care for the victim. He with the assurance of a surgeon. The man already was weak from loss of blood. First thing. the trained fingers found the pressure points in the head and he stopped the flow of blood then he put on deft bandages and took him to the hospital. The victim's savior, dressed in oily grimy boots, grease-spattered shirt trousers and hat did not look as if he would have known

but he did know. "Our company teaches us," he said. "have to know," he said. people who care for accident victims knew first aid there would not be so many permanent injuries, and recovery would be quicker—and not so many would

## Cranium Crackers

die of injuries."

(In this series of Cranium Crackers with a court room query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.)

During a cross-country air race, Gerald Wilson, pilot of the Golden Arrow, was forced to the ground because of motor trouble. Wilson selected the most favorable appearing plot of ground below him and landed there.

Wilson's plane came down on pasture land owned by Harry Jones, but before it stopped it ran a short distance through the wheat field owned by George Brown, Both Jones and Brown sued Wilson for

IS WILSON LIABLE TO EITHER OF THEM? (Answer on classified page.)

are potential murderers, as deadly sniper in the said. "Our highways are filled with speed-crazed maniacs who have no thought for anyone—even themselves. I'll never get in the driver's

Justice Gygi avoids riding in automobiles as much as possible. If he goes to court by car, his son, Herman Jr., drives him. Sometimes, he says, he trusts a deputy sheriff or state highway officer as chauf-

# Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Have you been missing those "three nttle words" in movie dialogue lately?

You have, and there's a reason. Screen dialogue writers will go to desperate lengths to avoid having characters say "I love you" in so many words. Most of them agree that tender passion makes the toughest dialogue.

Sam Hellman eschews "I love you" because it's "the hardest thing in the world to get an actress to say those three words convincingly." And if it isn't done convincingly you get

a laugh. Lamar Trotti concurs. Says he: "All scenes are hard to write and the love dialogue particularly so. Romantic scenes are difficult to keep within bounds. Unless you watch your step, they're apt to go sour. maudlin and overly sentimental. In 'In Old Chicago' the love dialogue between Alice Faye and Tyrone Power was much easier because we had the elements of antagonism and humor to set off the love interest."

Sonya Levien, who co-authored the screen play of "In Old Chicago" with Trotti, is of the same mind: "Personally, I find that more ingenuity and effort is required in writing these (love) scenes than in all others Nowadays, the action may say 'I love you' but not the words.

Working on "State Fair," Miss Levien took more time on one love scene than on any other sequence in the film.

Richard Sherman dissents but "Any scene dealing with slightly: deep and profound emotion is difficult; and love, I find, is a harded to treat intelligently in writing than death, sudden disaster and other occurrences in life that shock and move the heart. . . They are all hard, in fact."

But Ernest Pascal insists the love stuff is easy if it is "honest and sincere. If the love scene or any other situation is synthetic and contrived, it is the most difficult to get down." - All Scenes Tough

Morrie Ryskind ("Stage Door," There's Always a Woman," concurs in spirit but won't take sides: "All scenes are tough. The next scene in the picture is always the toughest.' Sidney Buchman ("Vacation

Bound") finds one scene like anoth er-equally difficult "if conscientiously approached." The writer who finds a particular scene apparently easy to handle should examine it suspiciously for cliches, he declares, Gladys Lehman opines that the most difficult thing is to get "effective naturalness" with the of wordage imposed by film technique—in a love scene or any other.

Love Is Dangerous And John Lee Mahin holds that the best love scene is the one with the least dailogue.
"Dialogue," says Mahin, "is al-

least lack of balance can betray a tender passage into raucous merri-The veteran H. J. Mankiewicz sums

it up aptly: "Love scenes are incredibly hard to dialogue—even when they're on

the level—as when a boy is actually trying, in real life, to make love to scme girl. And I don't know why art should be any easier than na-ture. The ability to carry off love scenes must carry with it the ability to believe yourself in love while you are writing. It's a quality that many an otherwise fine writer lacks. It wouldn't be Hollywood if Nick

Thompson, who for 29 yars has been playing movie Indians, really were an Indian. This is Hollywood. Nick's of Italian parentage, born in Hous-

## Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Pampa Daily News Washington

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Business men may still believe its too good to be true, but they have persuaded the President that he ought not to do or say anything which might cause him to be accused of rocking the boat.

For a while, at least, Roosevelt plans to sit inactively in the middle—and quietly, too, except for frequent optimistic and inspirational assurances designed to improve business psychology.

The President is tired and he is especially tired because so much of the New Deal recovery has been lost so rapidly. Although various plans for another resustication are in abeyance, he clings to the hope that business will recover under its

Avoiding Disturbance. For some time it has been ob

served by visitors that F. D. R. doesn't seek to monopolize conversations as he once did.

And lately they have reported that he greets proposals looking to reform, even of the mildest nature, with the objection that they might cause him to be accused of "dis-

turbing business." The little business men's conference from which Roosevelt expected at least some sympathy and constructive support, appears to have saddened him and led him to pay more heed to business protests. He has not swung from the New Dealer reform group into the arms of the Richberg "co-operators" since no program for letting business organto police itself is yet in the

But he has sought ground be-tween. It looks now as if business might get practically all of the tax revision it has asked for.

Wage-Hour May Be Dead. Although it's reported that wages and hours are a White House "must" measure, some of the best friends of wage-hour legislation have given up hoping that Roosevelt will really fight for it again this session.

The opposition apparently will continue to slash away at his reorganization program. It seems doubt-

ganization program. It seems doubtful that the President will seek to insist on new monopoly legislation, or even an investigation of that

problem. No new important legislation will be proposed unless depression ex-

igencies eventually demand it.
"Attacks on business," as the speeches of Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson were quaintly termed, have ceased. Jackson's last speech, made in New York and admittedly the last he expects to make on business and government for some time, was more of a plea and an explanation than an attack.

Reforms Still To Be Sought. Nevertheless, Roosevelt still yearns for further social-economic reforms. Delegates of the Consumers' National Federation, who met with him for half an hour, gathered that impression despite the fact that the President was lukewarm to their request for a congressional investiga-tion into "flagrant under consumption of the necessities of life," com-mercial devices and practices which keep housewives from getting their money's worth and business and financial controls "which deny to workers and farmers the right to ing which they are ready and able

The President, although apparently unwilling to make any move that would "upset business sympathetic as President Michael Quill of the Transport Worgers' Union—a New York City council-man—and F. B. McLauren of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, told him that the cost of living bearing down hard on their members and that wage increases meant nothing if they were promptly eaten up by higher prices.

evelt pointed out that the price of food wasn't a new problem for government. It bothered Queen Elizabeth, he said, until she finally made production of bread a public utility. It stayed that way in Eng-

## How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Sir James Crichton-Browne, the eminent British physician and brain specialist, died recently at the ripe old age of 97. Since he belonged to the Victorian era, he was not well known to this generation. But his position in the medical world was high because of his scientific and literary accomplishments.
In 1905, when Sir James was 64,

he spoke on "The Prevention of Senility" before the preventive medi-cine section of the London congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health. Much that he said on the subject deserves repetition parti-cularly since those "40 and over"

In any discussion of "40 and over" the name of Sir William Osler is likely to bob up. This great physiciar was the victim of a misunderstand ring. He ironically quoted, from Anthony Trollope's novel, "The Fixed Period," the suggestion of a college into which men should retire at 60 for a year contemplation before a peaceful departure by chloroform.

Osler was saddled "by those who cannot see a joke that is not of elephantine dimensions" with this suggestion as a solemn expression of his own matured professional judgment and he had to defend himself against, this charge for many years against this charge for many years.
Osler did say, however: "Subtract from the sum of human achievement in action, in science and literature and in art, the work of men above 40 and we should be, notwith-standing the loss of a few scattered treasures of great price, practically where we are today."

Crichton-Browne vigorously disagreed with Osler's statement. He maintained that much of the best work of the world has been done by men over 40. He pointed out that: Nelson was 47 when he won Tra-

falgar, Moltke 66 when he entered on the direction of the war of Prussia against France. Bismarck's most successful statesmanship followed his 50th year. Wren designed St. Paul's when he was 44 and continued to decorate London with choice speci-mens of architecture for another 30 years. Titan's most remarkable pic-tures were painted when he was 50. Locke's "Essays Concerning the Human Understanding" was published when he was 58. Bacon was 59 when his master work, "Nocum Organum," was given to the world.

# So They Say

At least a part of present day war-mongering is due directly to the clogging of the channels of

HENRY A. WALLACE, Secretary of Agriculture.

Nothing has even been accomplished without the spirit of adventure behind it. But through the ages the style of adventure has changed from one based on physical courage to one based on intel energy.
—BYRON A. JOHNSON, president,

Rochester, N. Y., City Club.

If sanctions had been put on Italy in the fall of 1935 there would have been no Ethiopian conquest, no Rome-Berlin axis and the Democratic nations would not have been

-WILLIAM E. DODD, former ambassador to Germany.

It will be hard to keep out of war, that is about all we can try to do now. We do not need a super--NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist.

I don't think it is constitutional to go out on a man's farm and measure off portions that he may U. S. SENATOR WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, California.

land, with prices fixed, for 100

years. The President also recalled his old story of how the British government first entered the transport business by breaking a one-boat ferry monopoly on the Thames. He indicated he would like to see a far greater abundance of bread, milk.

and other necessities.

## Side Glances

By George Clark



How are Dorothy, "Good morning, Mr. Marvin, Mary Sue, Teddy, Lois, Buford, Jr., and Mrs. J. this morning?"

# SPRING TRAINING WILL BE ROUGH, COACH MITCHELL PROMISES BOYS

football prospects is going to be rough and tough and the boys who fied that uniforms may be turned in at any time. Yesterday after-noon the space behind the east grandstand at Harvester field resembled a mob scene in a movie with little boys, medium size boys and a few big ones dashing around. "Spring training is going to consist of fundamentals, blocking and

tackling, hard scrimmages and games," Coach Odus Mitchell informed the boys. "Length of the training period will depend on the interest shown and the work done so step right in and let's get it over in a hyper."

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Yesterday afternoon was spent mostly with relay races, kicking, blocking the dummy and dummy scrimmage in which coaches lined up their experienced boys and ran a few plays so that newcomers could be given a chance to select their

"We want each boy to try out for the position he desires to play," think he is suited to that position swan song at Texas A. & M. we will leave him but if he appears The Longhorn swimming conto be a natural at some other place we will suggest a change." Coaches hope to have their charges so far advanced during spring training that they will be able to step right out in September with a team

ready to play games.

It will be several days before coaches will have a line on their prospects. A few boys have yet to

## **Several Horses Have Chance to** Win Rich Race

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP)-

the very idea of knocking over back.
such big shots as the trio named Trac

stake horses, if Stagehand doesn't. Major Austin C. Taylor, wealthy Canadian sportsman, has Whichcee mont last year, and Rosy did right didn't sign Harry Richards to ride —by winning. him just because he thought a Taylor has

GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 2-

Psychologists and scientists who ba-lieve that there is enough basis for

argument about the new style bas-ketball game to put their oar into

it, come up with some interesting data as a result of experiments.

It is stated that cagers this sea-

son are traveling twice as far in a game as they did in 1931. The

contention is made by Paul G. Fay, psychology professor, and L. L. Mes-

sersmith, physical education pro-fessor of DePauw University.

After checking four DePauw play-

ers in as many gaams, it was found that each traveled nearly four miles

When the last check was made in

1931 it was found that the average tance traveled was from 2.25 to 25 miles. This year, the overage is

Use Simple Contraption.
In determining these figures, Professors Fay and Messersmith con-

structed a miniature court made of tin that is fastened to a wooden

A metal "follower," attached to a storage battery, is used to follow

the players' movements on the floor

cords the number of feet traveled.

The two most important rule

changes since 1931 have contribited mostly to this long-distance

traveling, namely, the 10-second lim on offense, and the elimination of

Checking a guard in the DePauw

Boston contest, the experimenters found that he traveled exactly 3.9 miles. In the DePauw-Ball State

engagement, a forward covered 3.96 miles. A guard moved 3.87 miles in the DePauw-Franklin scrap. A

center traveled 3.97 miles in the

A Lot of Movement.

The forward who was followed in the Ball State game meved 12,138 feet on offense and 8,798 feet on

DePauw-Earlham battle.

aprpoximately 3.9 miles.



WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1938

NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-The

should make the coming American

erous with his first rate backstop-

In getting Hemsley as No. 1 mask-

The White Sox came out with a

St. Louis miserable 1937 cam-

other candidates as Shortstop Red

haled vapor of one's breath crys-

# Winter Trades Tend To **Balance American Loop**

sports-baseball, track and field doubles or both. tennis, golf and swimming—ruled at the University of Texas today.

The Longhorn swimming contingent was en route to Stillwater for a contest with Oklahoma A. & M. aquatic experts tonight.

A record of 18 Southwest Conference baseball championships behind him, coach "Uncle Billy" Disch pronounced himself pleased with 30odd hopefuls who answered his call but admitted his hurling staff as

Mound candidates included squad men John "Lefty" Garnett of Henderson; Kirven Fields of Austin and Guy Aldridge of Littlefield, last vear's freshman star.

Coach Dana X. Bible said a better Longhorn grid team than last year would take the field next fall but declared he could use a topnotch signal caller.

Observers predicted his starting lineup as follows: Stanley Neeley of Par be it from anyone's mind to Dallas at left end; Park Myers of spread confusion, but Pompoon, Austin, L. T.; Jack Rhodes of Lex-Seabiscuit and Aneroid are not the ington, L. G.; Glenn Jackson, of only horses billed to run in the Corpus Christi, C; Charley Naiser \$100,000 race classic at Santa Anita of El Campo, R. G.; Bill Kilman of Saturday.

Amarillo, R. T.; John Peterson of
Amarillo, R. E.; Bullet Gray of Gorhas a pair of likely looking candi-dates in Sceneshifter and Stage-hand, and has them trained with man, Q. B.; Beefus Bryan of Rich-dates in Sceneshifter and Stage-hand, and has them trained with man, Q. B.; Beefus Bryan of Rich-dates in Sceneshifter and Stage-hound, L. H.; Wesley Boyer of Fort Yankees' squad several days before Worth, R. H.; Wallace Lawson, full-he was due. Scaling '89, he is 4

Track Coach Clyde Littlefield, bove. most of his point-makers gone by Stagehand upset a select gather- the graduation route, depended on stagenand upset a select gathering of favorites in the recent \$50.ing of favorites in the reliable Judson of tors set aside today for the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the recent \$50.ing of favorites in the reliable Judson of tors set aside today for the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the reliable Judson of tors set aside today for the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the reliable Judson of tors set aside today for the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the recent \$50.ing of favorites in the recent \$50.ing of favorites in the reliable Judson of tors set aside today for the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the reliable Judson of tors set aside today for the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the recent \$50.ing of favorites in the reliable Judson of tors set aside today for the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the recent \$50.ing of favorites in the reliable Judson of tors set aside today for the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the reliable Judson of tors set aside today for the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the reliable Judson of the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the recent \$50.ing of favorites in the reliable Judson of tors set aside today for the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the reliable Judson of tors set aside today for the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamuing of favorites in the reliable Judson of the first Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamulinke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamulinke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamulinke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamulin ter chance of belittling the older and Sam Patillo of Denison, a miler. says Weaver's habit of exposing his

in at a mere 110 pounds, and he well for him in the \$100,000 battle

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Taylor did Richards take Whichcee good or better than the third he and many believe the Broom has spot in the batting order and red to the spot and believes the Broom has spot in the batting order and red to the spot and believes the Broom has spot in the batting order and red to the spot and believes the Broom has spot in the batting order and red to the spot and believes the Broom has spot in the batting order and red to the spot and believes the Broom has spot in the batting order and red to the spot and believes the Broom has spot in the batting order and red to the spot and believes the Broom has spot in the batting order and red to the spot and believes the better than the third he another great race left in him; as that reason the Indians will present may call for Earl Averill, who had batted third ever since he joined last season. a whim. He chose Rose- ran in the big race last year.

**Basketball Players Run Twice** 

As Far As They Did Back In 1931

champion; Milo Cox of Denison, winter dealings in diamond flesh sprinter; Boyce Gatewood of Electra, high hurdler, and Bryan a pole league wars much merrier for the

Dr. D. A. Penick, professor of Greek, and tennis coach at the university the past 24 years, expected lettermen Eobby Kamrath of Austin, George Tulling of Austin, George Tulling of Secretary should be better the come up with 10 players and have Austin, George Dulinig of San newcomers should help, but even if they don't, there's some consoïaseveral others to carry Longhorn tion in recalling that the Brownies can't be much worse than last year. teams have never failed to win the Provided Rollie Hemsley can be

Steer golf expectations rested largely with Captain J. Ward Fouts ping. We want each boy to try out for the position he desires to play,"

Coach Mitchell told rail birds, and football and the basketball team las and Wayne Middleton of Fort there were several on hand. "If we polished off plays for the season's Worth who are working out under the polished off plays for the season's working out under the polished off plays for the season's working out under the polished off plays for the season's working out under the polished off plays for the season's working out under the polished off plays for the season's working out under the polished off plays for the season's working out under the polished off plays for the season's working out under the polished off plays for the season's working out under the polished off plays for the season's the polished off plays for the the watchful eye of golf pro Harvey

BATON ROUGE, La.-With few. if any worries as to who will play what position on his New York Giants. Bill Terry already is con- base. centrating upon the finer points of covering first base while the first ger, should have found a new team. sacker down the line.

NEW YORK—The Brooklyn not make him altogether an asset: abnot Dodgers' first squad leaves today to Shortstop Billy Knickerbocker, and jaw. open the training camp at Clear-water, Fla. Four players, Alta Co-been any great shucks in his ninehen, Clyde Sukeforth, Walter Sing- year career. er and Jack Kimball will start from

pounds above normal weight.

ORLANDO, Fa,—Manager Bucky Kress, comebacking after a big bat-Harris of the Washington Sena- ting season in the minors; Ed Promising newcomers to varsity grip on the ball cuts his effectiveness 30 per cent.

NEW ORLEANS - Oscar Vitt, Cleveland's new manager, says he breathing painful. Vitt favors a left-handed heavy hit- the club nine years

of Buddy Baer, the saner of the two that the secret of Buddy's mounting success has, or will be exposed.

The disclosure, for such it is, comes at a particularly painful time, for the cub of the Baer family is scheduled to meet his first really important test at the Garden Friday night against Gunnar Barlund, the flailing

Some of Buddy's more enthusiastic hometown rooters in Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland. admirers, influenced by his knockout victories over such tough customers as Abe Simon and Hogan, were beginning to see in him the successor, several times removed, of his big brother Max as world's heavyweight champion. Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, had even predicted that Buddy would win the title by 1940.

teams have never failed to win the Scuthwest Conference singles or made to see the light, Cleveland's But now comes Bartund's manager, Indians should be a lot more dangshocked the boxing commission at

Damski has discovered, so he special tailor-made ring trunks that Billy Sullivan, although handy with a war club, didn't fit into the picture in th ture, either as catcher or infielder; any ever made before. They rise, he Roy Hughes' hitting hasn't been anything to write home about, and Ed Cole, a rookie pitcher, is strictly an unknown quantity.

"No fighter's ever dared take a

shot at his stummick," Damski told neat profit in their ivory dealings. the amazed commissioners. "Why? Although they gave up a 15-to-20-game pitcher in Vernon Kennedy, Because they can't see it for all game pitcher in Vernon Kenned, they certainly can hope for 15 games he cut them off at least times they certainly can hope for 15 games he cut them off at least times they certainly can hope for 15 games he cut them off at least times they can be compared to the compared to the compared to the cut them off at least times they can be compared to the cut them off at least times they can be compared to the cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be cut them off at least times they can be compared to the compared to the cut them off at least times they can be compared to the cut them off at least times they can be compared to the cut them off at least times they can be compared to the cut them off at least times they can be compared to the cut they can be compare

had noticed Baer's highwater britbaseball. He had his pitchers field-ing bunts yesterday and practicing rather than replacing their mana-recalled to ringsiders that Buddy hadn't, in fact, been socked much handled grounders rolling They gave up Joe Vosmik, a capable around the body in his sensational clouter; Hemsley, a crack catcher whose extra-curricular activities did knockouts of Simon and Hogan, though he exhibited in each fight an abnormal ability to take it on the

> a good jaw, better than Max's. But what Gunnar and me want to find In return, they obtained Buck cut is how does he like 'em down Newsom, who can win 15 games any year, given proper support; Buster

Faced with such logic, the com-ST. PETERSBURG, Fa.—There's Mills, one of the better outfield missioners had no alternative. Budan obvious reason why Outfielder rookies last year; Sullivan, who dy will come into the ring Friday night, they stipulated, in storebought, sensible garments, and that will be calling to a scion of pugfastest infielders afloat, and such ilism's best dressed family.

# York Hopes to **Smash Home Run** When weather is at its worst Record in 1938

talizes into needle of ice, making Rudolph Preston York, preparing for his second year in the big time with him just because he thought a Taylor has Indian Broom, too, regards fifth place as an important crack jockey would look well in the and many believe the Broom has

> catcher for the Tigers, won't predict that he will beat out Joe Dimaggio. Hank Greenberg or Lou Gehrig in the American League swat derby, but be in his favor

In fact, York indicated he believes he might have led Dimaggio last season had he played the full schedule. The Yankee outfielder hit 46 round-trippers in 620 times at bat while York made his 35 in 375 visits to the plate.

Mickey Cochrane, the Detroit manager, has predicted Rudy and Greenberg will out-homer Dimaggio and Gehrig in 1938 and York is confident he will do his part.

The first catcher to arrive at the Tigers' training camp, the 210-Georgian, who tried out as a first baseman in 1936 and as a third baseman last year, is elated over his regular job and is determined to hold it, come what may.

The second year jinx, which often

catches up with big league sophomores, holds no terrors for Rudy. He sees no reason why he should not lift his 307 batting mark of 1937. proved, too," he said. "I'll know my pitchers and my signals better."

# 32 Cage Teams Entered in K. C. **College Tourney**

KANSAS CITY, March 2 (AP)-A bracket of 32 teams is assured for the first annual National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament, to be held here March 7-12, Emil S. Liston, chairman of the tournament

board of managers, said today.

Twenty three teams from nearly as many states have entered and elimination tournaments and completion of conference races are expected to boost the total to 32 or

Late entries included North Texas Teachers and New Mexico State College, Border Conference cham-

## **Pampans Named ROTC Officers**

LUBBOCK, March 2—Two Pampans are on the list of R. O. T. C. of-ficers for the spring semester at Texas Technological college. They are Tow Sweatman, staff sergeant, Company B, and Wayne Winkler, color guard corporal, battalion staff

# Wheeler Scene of Two ARDUSES IRE Big Basketball Games

# **BOXING OPPOSED AS CAUSE OF**

id C. Hall, director of the University of Washington health service, advocated today abolishment of college boxing, which he said "often leads to student 'punch drunken

The campus physician, a former middleweight boxing and wrestling champion at Brown University, said any sport, the object of which is to render an opponent unconscious is fundamentally wrong and should be abolished."

He viewed the sport as an ex-cellent body builder if it is confined to scientific sparring in which at- M. college Aggies. The game will Allison team, having scored more tempts at physical injury are aban-be one of three remaining on the than 700 of the 1,200 points made

"the more acute the intellect, the more susceptible is the brain to injury. Blows to the head cause of the more susceptible is the brain to injury. Blows to the head cause of the more susceptible is the brain to injury. hemorrhages of the brain. Continued concussions of the brain build scar tissue impairing the athlete's effectiveness, finally resulting in 'punch drunkenness'."

four bigger divisions demonstrated the Mustangs the lead, 31-30. their collective punching prowess three more shots by Norton from last night in the second round of the field wrote "finis" to the Frogs' last night in the second round of battling in the eleventh annual dying gasp. Golden Gloves tournament of champions by compiling a record of 30 knockouts and technical knockouts before 15,000 spectators in the Chi-

heavies and heavyweights outdid the smaller boys, who had the three rings to themselves last night. One-round victors included Babe

battle down to the semi-finals to-night, then will rest until a week Seabiscuit's regular jockey, "Red' ships will be decided.

# Ski-Jumping in L. A. Seen by **20,000 People**

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (P)-Los Angeles' first ski-jumping contest "The officer said he didn't care who over a man-made course was proclaimed a success in every way today except for the weather.

Postponed once because of rain, the meet was held in Memorial Coliseum last night, with 20,000 spectators

There for a thrill, the throng got one with the first jump. Si Brand of the Mount Lassen, Calif., Ski club, pitched over head first as he he argues the law of averages should hit the lower slide, and was carried off the field on a stretcher, not

seriously injured. Soon after Birger Ruud, Norway's Olympic games champion, made the winning leap of 136 feet, a drizzle broke over the coliseum and the skiiers in subsequent jumps tried more for form than distance.

The University of Texas Longhorns, in fourth place, journey to school team since 1932. Conle College Station tomorrow to do battle with the fifth-place Texas A. & Opal Jones is ace forward on Southwest conference basketball by her team this season.

The scramble for runner-up honors to the champion Arkansas Raz-the Southwestern A. A. U. at Plain

orbacks has been eclipsed by the scoring feat of Baylor's Hubert Celeste.

Kirkpatrick, who has run his scoring total for the season to 197, a feated in conference record. The cellarite Texas Christian university Frogs finished the season last night with another loss, score 37-30, to the Methodists. The latter

rallied in the last eight minutes to play to win the game. At halftime, the Frogs were leading 23-16.
Personal fouls sent Brad Snodgrass, T. C. U. guard, from the same shortly after the first half. After that S. M. U.'s J. D. Norton had things his own way, negotiating

# **Jockey Woolf To** ago stadium. The welters, middleweights, light Ride Seabiscuit

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP)-Jockey Georgie Woolf, veteran rider Ritchie, Lubbock, Tex., heavyweight and the man who piloted Azucar match. who thumped out Al Stein of in his surprise victory in the initial \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap Fields in all eight classes will was named to to ride Seabiscuit in Mathison is going to pick up 4,500 Pollard, broke his collar bone in a fall 10 days ago.

NO INFLUENCE PHILADELPHIA—Deputy Attorney General Gilbert Cassidy, Jr., was wanted in court today-on a

He saw a bootblack arrested for disordely conduct. He gave his card to the bootblack, told the boy hed appear for him.

WHEELER, March 2.-Basketball, girls' basketball, will reign supreme tonight and tomorrow night at the Wheeler high school gymnasium when the Allison Ramblettes meet team composed of players of the 934 Conlen championship team and Mobeetie stars. Game time each night will be 8 o'clock with admission 10 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

The teams will play "winner take all" and if a third game is necessary in the series it will be played at a place to be designated follow-

ing the Thursday night game.
The Allison team, coached by John Peeples, has won every game played this season, 30 in number. An Allison team has not been de feated on its own court by a high Opal Jones is ace forward on the

Considering boxing especially in-jurious to students, he pointed out university goes to Dallas to play lead the Conlen-Mobeetie attack. In 1934, Conlen's team won every view, district at Tulia and state at

The 1938 Allison team is undefeated in five tournaments this se

# **Babe Ritchie Wins** Fight in Round

CHICAGO, March 2 (A)-Three Texans emerged unscathed last night from fights in the Golden Gloves CHICAGO. March 2 (P)-The a one-handed rush shot that gave National Championship tournament Carl Hilger, Fort Worth, knocked out James Young, Indianapolis, in two rounds. The 160-pounders were in the second round of the tourna-

> Arthur Dorrell, Dallas, advanced through two rounds in the 147-pound class by outpointing Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, in three rounds. It was Dorrell's second win of the evening. Babe Ritchie, Lubbock, won over Alfred Stein, Streator, Ill., in one round in a heavyweight first-round

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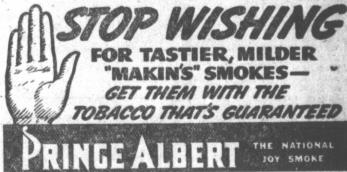
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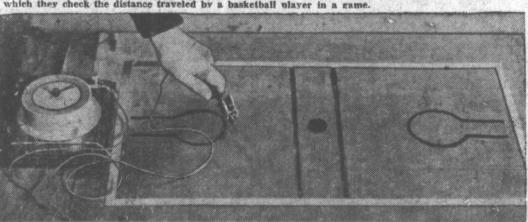
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A close-up of the "follower" in action on a miniature court, made of tin with a wooden base. The "follower" is attached to a storage battery, and movements which correspond to those of the player

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Yesterday: Skimming across the try it together?.... Take the lashed at a captain's whim. Under ocean, dedging British vessels, wheel I'll climb for another look." his wind-whipped sea-coat his carred back crept in a sort of angry frenzy while his thoughts CHAPTER XXIV

GOOD weather held. The Gray Gull was cutting the deep green water of the Atlantic now as if she ruled it. Fear gave way to a feeling of well being, rasping whispers turned to shouts. The sailors sang chantys as they climbed the shrouds and washed down the deck. At night they told tales of the seven

wheel Nobody was overworked, would punish a sparrow for look- wave he saw his hands grow food was good and plentiful, and ing at her chicks. the crew did not quarrel or fight among themselves. All were proud of the little schooner's clean speed.

They made wagers among themselves as to whether she was making 14 knots or 15; and they kept ling 14 knots or 15; and they kept ling 14 knots or 15; and they kept ling 16 knots or 15; and they kept ling 17 knots or 15; and they kept ling 18 knots or 15; and they kept ling 19 knots or 15; and they kept ling 19 knots or 15; and they kept line like the meaning as his line like the meaning as ther chicks.

Ing at her chicks.

Jerry at the wheel laughed and laxed and he felt an inrush of the chicks.

It was his own, never to be shared. When night had almost fallen enough we'll lose her!" he shouted. guns clean and shining—her long guns and her 10 car-

"Bide your time!" Cabell told them shortly.

It was Jerry who was more explicit. He was not the sort of officer who believed in hiding plans from the crew. From experience and memory he knew how such a course breeds uneasi-ness and discontent. Though seaare rather an insensitive lot, he knew they could develop the nerves of caged animals when kept in ignorance of what they to face. And so he explained

"We'll hold the course we've ken and try to enter Chesa-eake Bay: We'll run up the Po-mac If possible. Then Captain Banks will go into Washington and get our Orders in council from President Madison. Without our papers, we're floating deadwood. With them, we can go after English merchantmen and keep the booty. There'll be an honest division of booty, you understand. When we harass the enemy for country, we benefit our-

As a matter of fact, Jerry gave little thought at this stage of the game to booty, yet he knew the part that prize money would play with a crew; it would be the means of paying them and of goading them on to a valor that patriotism could not always inspire. That was the privateer officer's code, and Jerry was too nonest to gloss it over with a shin-ng idealism. In time, he wondered, would he too be thinking only of the prize dollars a cap-tured ship full of tea and silk would yield? The thought disturbed and saddened him.

POLLY kept much to her cabin but when Jerry permitted it she would go on deck with him or with Cabell and watch what went on there. The sailors were respectable and agreeable to her seemed to attach no omen of luck to her presence on the

she wondered at this explained it. "I weeded superstitches ones to save trouble later on. Every time I irterviewed a sailor I said, 'My first mate's taking his wife, this crossing. Furthermore, we've got a black cat in the galley.' one man refused to come aboard and he was a Portuguese." Polly laughed at sharing status with the black galley cat. "It's a fine voyage," she told Cabell. "I'm not afraid of anything any more, that we're geting close to

Cabell Banks made no answer His own apprehension, like Jerry's was growing keen again. It was time to cross paths with some British merchantmen coming up from Jamaica. The Caribbean was a nest of war sloops also; there they reasonably suspected, were being sent north to close American ports.

That evening well after sunset the two lookouts riding at the masthead yelled down in unison, "Sail ho!" "Sail, ho!

Where rway?" the cry went And the answer: "To lar-

board!"

Jerry climbed the shrouds with his binoculars. He could, by that time, make out two sails, then three, then four, then "God knows how many more;" His voice held a sort of awe.

He climbed down to the deck. "It's a convoy," he said to Cabell and the gaping crew. "Merchantmen, from the looks of them."

Cabell climbed to have a look. "They're bearing down on us fast," he called, "and there's a war schooner herding them!"

"We'll run for it," Jerry decided aloud. And to the bosun: "Pipe all hands!" Suddenly he remembered that Cabell Banks stood beside him and Cabell Banks was

side him and Cabell Banks was the captain of the Gray Gull. "I beg your pardon!" he said in con-

'It's all right," Cabell replied when the whistle had ceased shrilling. "In danger let the best man take over..... Or shall we

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ly standing, wide-eyed, near a seethed like the foam that spread companion ladder. "Go below and from their prow.

and washed down the deck. At Jerry's shouted directions, the laid his devil. He who was free Gray Gull fell away from the conseas, wonderful to hear.

There were others besides the old French harbor pilot who could stand turn as helmsman to relieve the captain and his mate at the the captain and his mate at the lit was like an angry hen that the whole was free under God's sky should not hate like a man in a dungeon. Perhaps to one should hate anything—not even British naval officers.

As he accepted this great truth and let it wash over him like a ways he saw his hands grow

The Gray Gull semed to be panting before the great spread wings that pursued her. Under Cabell held council and there was

do to an English brig. They grum-bled a good deal at their inacdress wounds, carpenters to repair back of his mind all the while, damage to masts and hull..... as is a precious burden one must Jerry Whitfieild too was seeing carry safely home. He hoped she Jerry Whitfield too was seeing carry safely home. He hoped she those things as he carried the had kept the little dog beside her, Gray Gull before the sloop of war: for cheer. was seeing, as well, the gratings where a man could be tied and

AS Jerry turned, he saw Pol- angry frenzy while his thoughts

ronades which could create havoc at close range.

A score of the crew claimed to be excellent gunners and these men boasted of what they could crew of 400 men. There would be crew of 400 men

## PROGRAM TIME 1 OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
THE SERENADER
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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
SWING IS HERE TO SWAY

4:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—MUSIC IN A MODERN MANNER
WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Creamery.

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6:00—LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—CENTURY TIRES PRESENTS
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6:30—ORGANAIRES.

THURSDAY MORNING

GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR.

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8:45—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR Presented by Edmondson's.
8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT.
8:56—MIKE NEWS.
9:60—SHOPPING WITH SUE.
9:30—BULLETIN BOARD PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR.
10:50—THE WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR.
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10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS.
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1:00-MELODY OF WORDS

1:15-TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)

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1:45-WORLD DANCES (WBS)

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Presented by Martin Sales Co.
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ZAPATA, March 2 (A)-Crime no problem here. Today District Judge J. F. Mullally of Zapata county empaneled the grand jury. Ten minutes later they reported they had nothing to

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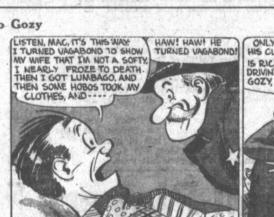




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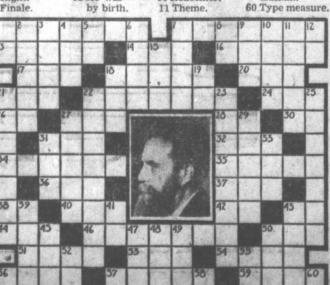
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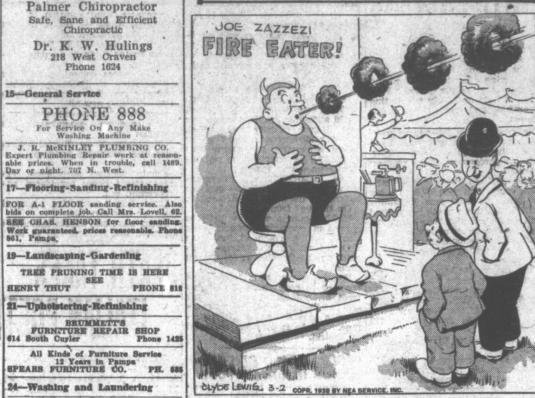
-Female Help Wanted GET NEW WARDROBE FREE. No can-vassing, experience or investment. Make \$25 or more weekly and your own ward-robe FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-3913, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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"Joe's havin' a little trouble with th' hiccups."

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR BENT-2-room unfurnished garage house. Reasonable rent. Bills paid. 615 North Dwight. Talley addition. FOUR-ROOM furnished house for rent. C. E. Davis, 528 West Foster street. FOR RENT—4, 2 and 3-room furnished or unfurnished houses, 1 block west, 2 north of Hilltop Grocery.

FOR SALE—Complete set of cafe fix-tures. 2 counters, 10 stools, 2 tables, chairs, dishes, stoves, etc. \$100. Phone FOR SALE—Complete set of cafe fix-tures. 2 counters, 10 stools, 2 tables, chairs, dishes, stoves, etc. 3100. Phone 1478.

FOR SALE—One 10 foot show case. 316

Phone 1397.

LARGE TWO-ROOM unfurnished modern house, on pavement. 1011 West Ripley. NEW TWO-ROOM (urnished modern house. Bills paid, 535 South Somerville. Phone 1397. Phone 1397.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent—on mile east of City Service Booster Station, Wm. Flaherty.

TWO 2-ROOM houses, furnished, modern conveniences, bills paid. Gibson Cottage Court. 1043 S. Barnes. Ph. 977-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent Close in. Quiet place: 418 South Cuyler Monday Apts.

TWO-ROOM modern apartment, Garage. No children or pets. Mrs. F. Thornberg, 211 North Sumner.

FOR RENT-TWO-room furnished apartment. 535 South Ballard.

SMALL FURNISHED spartment for couple. Modern, bills paid. 914 Dunean.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent at 525 South Cuyler.

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WANTED TO RENT—Four or five-room anfurnished house. Family of two adults. Inquire Rex Sandwich Shop.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 9-room apartment house with two baths, on pavement, 608 E. Kings-mill. See Mrs. Rhodes.

mill. See Mrs. Rhodes.

BARGAIN—New 3-room house, 4 miles west on Berger highway, 1 mile north, on Bender Lease. Bill Van Slavern.

FOR SALE—Beautiful five room home in Cook-Adams, Complete in every way. John I. Bradle. Comba-Worley. Ph. 672 or 386.

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.

JOHN L. MIKESELL

Realtor

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This week we have some real bargains,

1986 Chevrolet sedan in splendid condition, 4 new tires. See us for price

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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FOR SALE Several tracts of land in the shallow water belt near Hereford on the electric hi-line. C. R. Smith, Hereford,

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O. A. GIBSON
Box 87
Perryton, Texas

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49—Business Property

53-Wanted to Rent

54-City Property

FOUR - ROOM unfurnished apartm close in—adults only. References requi Write Box D-9, care NEWS.

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Bills paid. 412 North Hill.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. Close in. 307 East Kingsmill. White Apartments.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished two-room apartment. Bills paid. Phone 1266.

FOR RENT—Small furnished garage apartment. Close in. Reasonable rent, Call 1179-J. you can ring up on your cash register.

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Dr. K. W. Hulings

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For Service On Any Make Washing Machine

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing

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HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY 609 E. Denver, Phone 520 6 new 1938 Maytag Washers ter softener and plenty of hot water J. T. Teague, Manager We call for and deliver free.

HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$1 to \$5
Opposite From Pampa Hospital

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IRWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS SELLS FOR CASH AND FOR LESS
Two good sewing machines (a Royal and a Free) \$5.00 each; Thor Washer \$15.00; Day Bed (coil spring, no mattress) \$7.75; New Studio Couch (with pillows) \$21.60; New Divan \$37.50; New Medicine Cabinets \$1.40; New Ironing Boards \$1.25; Large Buffet \$5.50; Coffee Urn \$500.

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CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn, hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, etc. Dimensions 8x8x16, 15c each.
LYNCH SECOND HAND STORE
AND PIPE YARD
Cash paid for all used goods, furniture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.
Lefors, Texas East of Post Office

31—Radios-Service

HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY PHONE 36 End of South Cuyler on Barnes

33—Office Equipment TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
All Makes Repaired
Full line of Office Equipment
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE
Phone 1660 - 311 W. Foster

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FOR SALE—Good six-room brick of payement. Also 75 ft. lot in good location Bob McCoy. Rose Bidg. Phone 205. ulk Garden Seed, Field Seeds, Lawn Gras HARVESTER FEED CO. Phone 1130

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> BABY CHICKS POPULAR BREEDS Call and See Them

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42—Sleeping Rooms EXTRA NICE bedroom for one or two gentlemen. Close in 414 West Browning. LARGE, NICELY furnished front sleep-ing room, downstairs, adjoining bath. Close in 405 East Kingsmill. NICE CLEAN bedroom, adjoining bath Close in 408 North Gray. NICE QULET sleeping rooms. Reasonable rate, close in. Good parking. 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel.

FOR TRADE Also one brick bar Elk City, Okla EASONABLE RATES on exceptionally ce sleeping rooms, Broadview Hotel, 704

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan

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AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale Safest To Buy-Safest To

Drive 1936 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan, 

Sedan, Heater and Radio ....\$450 1934 CHEVROLET Deluxe but delined considerably in the \$390 first half of February, in the lat-1935 CHEVROLET Deluxe

1934 FORD Deluxe Tudor. Heater and Radio ...... 1934 FORD Coupe ...... \$250 last year

1935 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sport Sedan ..... 1933 CHEVROLET Coupe 1933 CHEVROLET Coach ....

Chevrolet Co., Inc.

\$75.00 CASH DOWN - BUYS

-CHEVROLET 4-door sedan new paint, motor reconditioned. last year by 37 per cent, the Re-view says, Public works and public CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan new motor, original finish good. 33—PONTIAC 2-door Sedan — low the total, whereas at the same time mileage—well cared for car. ast year the volume of similar 33-PONTIAC 4-door Sedan-new types of construction was very

Realtor
WANT A BARGAIN?
This week we have some real bargains, splendid rent savers. With excellent moisture, better conditions, optimistic feeling, such an as as these will not last long. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
5 R. modefn, basement, service porch, double garage. All in splendid condition. Nice lawn and trees. Located on. Wynne near paving. \$1000 figance in H. O. L. C. with small monthly payments, low interest. Will make some terms on halance. Price \$2200.

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\$875 is our new low price on this 5 R. semi-modern home, chicken house and cellar, east front, corner lot near paving. \$300 down, balance like rent.

A REAL BUY
6 R. modern near paving sn corner lot. A REAL BUY
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6 R. modern near wheeler to be moved. \$750.

WANT A CAR BARGAIN?
1986 Chevrolet sedan in splendid condition. 4 new tires. See us for price 33-PLYMOUTH Coach-new tires ceding four months, the Review -new seat covers. 33-FORD Tudor-new paint-motor reconditioned. conditioned-black finish good.

34\_FORD Tudor Sedan-black fin-LEWIS PONTIAC Phone 365

211 N Ballard WILL SELL, lease or trade for town property, good improved irrigated farm northern New Mexico. Also good Chev-rolet trucks, L. W. B., duals. Everett

LIL ABNER



utility construction, however, represented a considerable portion of

smaller than a year ago.





THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

HATTERAS ISLAND, OFF THE COAST OF NORTH CAROLINA BOASTS ONLY ONE SUBSTANTIAL TREE ... SCRAGGLY OAK! OF WATER AND A PINT

OF GRAIN ALCOHOL

NOT MEASURE ONE QUART

KANSAS CITY, March 2 (AP)-

testimony that James Pendergast

eleventh vote fraud trial records to

ocratic registration." She said Aul-

ocratic committeewoman "We (Rep-

WHEN ADDED TOGETHER Repossessed new Terraplane Deluxe coach, with trunk, approximately 2,000 miles. New car guarantee. Has not a flaw or bleraish. Can be bought for less than the average better class of used car. HIGH MARK FOR MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ATTENDANCE

68—Auto Lubrication-Washing WAS THE YEAR 1930, SPECIAL-Wash and grease-\$1.00 GULF STATION NO. 2 WHEN 10,186,000 PERSONS PAID ADMISSION.

MAJOR LEAGUE baseball attendance for 1937 was approxi **BUSINESS NOTICES** mately 9,447,497, an increase of 10 per cent over 1936. 'The American League drew about a half-million more fans than the Na-GEORGE B. SWINGLE tional. More than one million persons paid their way into the ACCOUNTING - AUDITS

Rese Bldg. NAZIS ASSAL VATIGAN

home grounds of the Detroit Tigers.

GRAZ, Austria, March 2 (AP) Nazi leaders in this center of Austrian Nazidom advanced a demand today that the traditionally Catholic nation modify its relations with the Vatican.

"The Concordat must be changed, they said, as the Nazi-inclined Minister of Interior, Arthur Seysz-Inquart, continued efforts to mollify the excited national socialists.

Handbills assailing the church were distributed. They did not, how-DALLAS, March 2 (AP)-Mixed trends in pusiness and industry ever, ask specific changes in the eleventh federal district in January, says the month-Concordat or set forth the Nazi —padded Democratic registration reason for wishing to alter church—rolls—was written into Kansas City's state relations.

ly usiness Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas released Seysz-Inquart, whose appointment day. est level in recent years, after al-lowance for the usual seasonal change. On the other hand, whole-

lowance for the usual seasonal change. On the other hand, wholesale trade, whch failed to show the customary gain from December to January, registered a decrease of 10 per cent from the January, 1937, volume, the Review says.

Debits to individual accounts at banks in principal cities declined by more than the usual amount in January, and were two per cent smaller than in the corresponding month last year. The number of commercial failures and the amount.

Myllo if the condition that they strive wholeheartedly for independence of the city last of the city last of the city last of gastisfung the customary in the city last of gastisfung the city last of gastisfung the proper in the cepture of "ghost votes."

It was the first time a Pendergast's name had been written into the records at any of the fraud the records at any of the gast's name had been written into the records at any of the commercial failures and the amount

commercial failures and the amount of indebtedness involved, the Review says, increased in January and were considerably larger than a were considerably larger than a schnigg's popularity.

Mrs. O'Bryne testified that at a conference with Democratic workers she and Lester L. Aulgur, Republican committeeman, received \$100 schlingg's popularity.

Troop Hears Talk

petroleum in the eleventh district remained in January at about the December level, the Review reports, but delined constituents. The daily average production of ter period the production rate was

TEXARKANA, Ark. March 2 (A) \$500 Republican campaign money of the LeFors high school Monday about five per cent under February about live per cent under restance and last year

and last year

The field of agriculture and livestock the Review says weather conditions generally have been conductive to the growth of winter seed of the Lefors high school Monday for their ward that day from the lower than the field of agriculture and livestock the Review says weather conditions generally have been conditions generally have been conductive to the growth of winter crops and winter vegetation Mois
TEXARKANNA ARK. March 2 (#) \$500 Republican campaign money for their ward that day from the lower than the program of the Lefors high school Monday afternoon.

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ducive, to the growth of winter crops and winter vegetation Mois-crops and winter vegetation Mois-crops and winter vegetation Mois-ducive, to the growth of winter A few doors away his mother been charged. Mrs. Ryan is a co-defendant in this trial. Aulgur is

1933 CHEVROLET Coupe .....\$275
1934 CHEVROLET Coupe .....\$275
1935 INTERNATIONAL Pickup \$290
Culberson Smalling

Culberson Smalling

Culberson Smalling charged separately sections. Livestock has held up tor and finally a faint cry sounded. well and is in about average to well and is in about average to dition.

The value of construction contracts awarded in the district, although 45 per cent under the large though 45 per cent under the large December volume, exceeded the December volume, exceeded the The husband is an Atlanta, Texas, The husband

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

Following the decline in the pre-(Problem on editorial page.) Wilson is not liable to Jones be cause a person has the right and reports, residential building in-creased 35 per cent from December privilege of entering the property to January, but was 13 per cent of another, without invitation, in order to save persons or property The loans of weekly reporting from injury. Wilson is req member banks to the eleventh dis- reimburse Brown for actual damage

trict declined further by about \$6,-000,000 between January 13 and Feb. 9, the Review says, but on the member banks in the district in-latter date they were \$26,000,000 creased further in January and the higher than on the corresponding average for the month exceeded date in 1937. Gross desposits of all that of a year ago by \$36,700,000

## Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been a ized to present the names of the folicitisens as Candidates for office substhe action of the Democratic Vote their primary election on Saturday, 23, 1938.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: (122nd district) Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Tailey. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell.

FOR COUNTY CLERK Charlie Thut. FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

D. R. Henry. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Robert Seeds John Haggard

FOR CONSTABLE: Olis Hendrix.

City Election TUESDAY, APRIL 5th

FOR MAYOR:

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER: Lynn Boyd. Dave Osborne.

through the 1936 elections, when his uncle was critically ill in New

Mrs. O'Bryne, mother of three girls between 12 and 20 years old and wife of a packing company em-

ploye, further testified: "Mrs. Ryan said to me that Jimmy Pendergast had told them to give the Republicans 2,500 votes in the twelfth ward and we had given them only between 1,300 and 1,400. She said he said he didn't like it but that she could tell by his ac-

ions he was more than pleased. Mrs. O'Bryne told the jury Mrs. Ryan also paid her and Aulgur \$20 each for replacing Republican judges objectionable to the Democrats with other Republicans "who would not do too much investigating of the pads" (padded Democratic) regis tration rolls."

The federal court jury also heard AUSTIN, March 2 (P)—T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, head of the senate's general investigating comtoday.

As an example, the review cites department store sales at the highest level in recent years, after alest level

rial. testimony of Tom C. Clark (Mc-Mrs. O'Bryne testified that at a Craw's former law partner)."

On Shirley 1 empte

gur told Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, Dem-LeFORS. March 2.-A talk on the ccratic committeewoman "We (Rep-ublicans) needed some money to pay our workers for their dinners our workers for their dinners. . . brook Farm," was made by Mo
"And Matt Devoe spoke up and
"Hudler at the regular meeting

Marie Osborn

Mitchell were voted into the troop. Charged separately.

Nephew Gave Money

Mrs. O'Bryne said the meeting was in the office of Mrs. Ryan,
Superintendent of the Jackson Coun
Mitchell were voted into the troop. Badges received by the troop last week were: tenderfoot, Lou Ella White; swimming, Viola Hughes.

Handbooks wer received by Es-

rected the Pendergast organization from lightning in 10 years.

## FOR A PERFECT TRIP

To the Next Town Or Across America

LEAVES PAMPA 9:49 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. 12:40 p. m. 11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and

Pampa Bus Terminal PHONE 871

ROUND TRIP
DAILY
McLean to
Perryton
Leaves McLean
Leaves McLean
Leaves Pampa
10:10 P. M.
Arrives Perryton
1:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
4:20 P. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 (P) - TWA officials said they were informed today that an Oakland had picked up a age saying, "We are all safe, but very uncomfortable." The of-ficials said the report was being ecked to determine whether it ald have been from the missing

FRESNO, Calif., March 2 (A)-Caught in a storm, a missing sport plane carrying nine per-was believed today to have rashed in rugged mountainous ountry east of Fresno. Air officials concentrated on Fres-

no during the early morning to begin a daylight search for the big. Transcontinental and Wesetern air express plane, last heard from at 11:16 o'clock (SCT) last night. From the Huntington Lake reg-ion in the high Sierra 45 miles

ast of here came a report a plane had been sighted, flying at altitude of only about 500 feet. Soon after the report TWA and air officials left from San Francisco, where the plane left at 33 o'clock last night, and from Los Angeles, where the ship was bound en route to Albuquerque, N. M. They indicated Fresno would be the con-

point of the search. United Air Lines cancelled all Francisco-Los Angeles trips morning, reportedly to keep lanes clear for the search. The company would not confirm this.

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP) ost in a storm on the northern fringe of the rugged Tehachapi tains, an airliner carrying persons either crashed or a forced landing before its fuel supply was exhausted at 3 m. (CST) today.
The plane, flight eight of Trans-

ntal and Western Air, was bound from San Francisco for Aleles and was last reported at the late Lewis C. Williams,

ack from a Tehachapi crossing at 10.000 feet altitude because of ice ons, radioed he was north of Bakersfield and acknowledged intructions to land at that city. It was the last word from the

buffeted plane. Besides Pilot Graves, the crew Wallace and Stewardess M. M.

TWA said the six passengers and H. M. Salisbury, TWA first offi-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walts, Chi-

ago. Mr. V. Krause, Kansas, City. Tracy Dirlan, Columbus, Mary Lou Dirlan, Colum-

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that would be available for a com-

W. V. Jarratt called attention to the need of a program and the necssity of supervision and sufficient ncome to guarantee the successful operation of a community recreation center. He gave his opinion that a building alone was not suferect such a building without knowing exactly how it was to be used. Federal Funds Needed

Hopes that funds of the Federal Flousing administration might finance the structure were dimmed by the report given Mr. Maisel by two weeks ago to make an inquiry on the matter.

No one in this section is hand ling FHA loans, Mr. Maisel has been city or by one organization.

A telegram from Charles E. Reid of the National Recreation association, whose advice had been sought to Pampa by a conference he was the convention, has announced. Attending the meeting last night

were C. J. Maisel, chairman, Hol itors. Wagner, secretary, Frank Culberson, V. Jarratt, Paul D. Julia E. Kelley, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. L. McColm, H. P. Lusby, Mrs. Corinne Fowler, Harold Miller.

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ston Savage admits might bring you to your feet. The Harvester nd will play all of the numbers which are required for the Class A bands in the national contest and the numbers selected by the Harvester band are as follows: March Collegiate-Yoder.

Beatrice and Benedict Overture-

Helen Poolos with reed ensemble accompaniment arragned by W. Savband will be announced. If plans Slavonic Rhapsody-Frienemann.

Ward Schools Contest at the contest there. The band is Beginning at 7 o'clock on Tuesday being selected by all the directors in ing March 8, the four ward collaboration with the guest judges. of bands will be presented in the stage of the high has distributed tickets among all

n selected to handle this ad-D. O. Wiley, director of the famous from this festival will be used to Texas Tech band; and Oscar Wise defray the expenses of the festival,

# People

veather, returned yesterday from figgins where she was called last Friday by the serious illness of her longtime resident of the Panhandle.

James E. Lyons, manager of the NEWS, continues to show improve-ment in Baylor hospital, Dallas, investigating committee to has been confined for five weeks following an appendect- 1

governor.

McCraw, who came to the com-

mittee session at his own request,

He spoke only briefly to the com-

mittee and approximately 200 per-

sons who had been attracted by

Voice Grows Husky

and Sen. Joe L. Hill. comitteemen

whom he had accused of attempt-

ing to ruin his chances in the governor's race. The attorney gen-

"I brought my wife here this

"Never in my life have I made

war on any woman. I trust that

again will make war on the over-drawn bank account of a house-

Regarding the claimed insinua-

"I have no more control over the

tions against him in connection

with Clark's earnings, McCraw re-

practice of my former law partner than I have over Senator Hill"

(Hill is McCraw's most persisten:

oritic among the committeemen.)

class to Carlsbad cavern in the

Other members of the cast in

clude Katherine Barrett who plays

the role of Jensen's wife; Junior Williams, the step-husband; John

Henry Nelson, the escaped convict:

mobile plants and allied industries.

The following Pampa automobile dealers are cooperating in "Nation-

al Used Car Exchange Week:" Tom

Rose (Ford), Cullum & Son, Tex

Evans Buick Co. Inc., Lewis Pontiac

Co., Culberson & Smalling Chev-

Tex Thornton, explosives expert,

was wrecked, the hood was blown

through the roof of the garage and

another car in the garage was badly

damaged. A traffic officer who ar-

Keck, badly burned, his legs mang-

707 W. Browning

cund in the wreckage.

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stage manager.

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morning. It's an embarrassing thing.

voice became husky as he

eral's talk drew warm applause

that of his wife.

ask her, she's here.'

wife."

plied

Mrs. J. P. Benton is critically ill blooming of the dogwoods," Mc-craw said. "The press may note that I expect to be a candidate M. E. Osenbaugh of White Deer that my candidacy won't be based

underwent a major operation at on the shortcomings of some one else." afternoon.

Joel Ray Combs, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs of Le-Fors,, underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-mine, public or private."

Mrs. Ralph Crane underwent major operation at Pampa-Jarratt the prospect of his appearance and hospital this morning. Mrs. J. A. Lackey underwent

major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Mrs. Alvin McAnnally of Keller

ville was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Williams born in Town November 29, 1851, were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary with the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of First Methodist church of which she was a member, and the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson, pastor of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, officiating, Buerque, N. M., by way of Los rial followed in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was the widow of Pilot John D. Graves, turning passed away in 1934. She died at the home of a son, Marvin G. Williams of 902 East Browning avenue. Monday night. Other survivors are another son. E. L. Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a brother of Kansas City. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1934.

Pallbearers were Vernon Lewis Lewis, Farrington Lewis Meers, Walton Heard and

# EVANGELIST WILL HAVE

A beauty contest in the form of a sermon will be conducted Friday that as soon as the public becomes evening by the Rev. O. W. (Happy) aware of this fact our stocks will Holmes of Overton at the revival be quickly reduced. series in progress at the Central Baptist church.

On Sunday morning, a service manufacturing of new cars can be will be held by the evangelist on stepped up, and thousands of work-"How to Live Together in Pampa ers can be reemployed in the autoand be Happy."

Other sermon subjects to be discussed during the week include bile dealers throughout the city were "Hiding Behind the Bushes," "Obstacles on the Way to Hell," "One for the clearance next week." Thing Thou Lackest," "Physicians "Arrangements are being made for of No Value," "Is There a Hell?" used car lots and salesrooms to han-What Kind of a Going There? How Long are They tory, and the dealers' wide variety Going to Stay" and "Sin's Traffic of offerings will be decked out in their best bib and tucker for in-

Gray, Wheeler, Carson, Donley, rolet Co., Hampton & Allen informed, and to secure a loan from and Collingsworth counties will be the federal agency would require represented when the Gray County or Co. sponsorship of the project by Singing convention meets in Pamoa at 10:45 a. m. Sunday at the

There will be special numbers n, whose advice had been sought by singers from Borger and Amamembers of the group, was read rillo. All churches in the district the mud near Bell's garage offered at the meeting last night. Mr. Reid have been invited to request special one lead. said he was prevented from coming songs, Fred Staggs, president of Tex Th said he believed the bomb was con-

Gray county singers have been asked to bring lunches for the vis-

bost of the American Legion will go to McLean tomorrow night where the first of a series of meetings of his side, regained consciousness after IT IS DANGEROUS the local post will be held once every about 10 rours and discussed the It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTIthree months.

portation will be provided for those Keck's only survivor here. who do not have cars.

Berlioz (required).

Thais—Massenet—Violin solo by highest ranking bands, and memwork out, this all-city band will be sent to Vernon to represent Pampa

auditorium. the band members in town for sale purpose of this contest is to as admission to both the above nk the bands as to their playing attractions. These season tickets are flity as was done in the contest selling at 25 cents for adults and 15 Pampa last year. Three cents for students, and may be used and efficient judges have both nights.

Admission to any one single peration: C. E. Strain, director of formance will be 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for students. Receipts ector of the Amarillo high school pay the entrance fees at Vernon, and liquidated a debt which was be presented at the carried over from last year's clusion of this contest to the test in Pampa.

AUSTIN, March 2 AP)-Attorney General William McCraw dramatically chose his appearance today before the Senate general

nounce formally his candidacy for

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Gen Elec
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Goodrich (BF) earlier had told the committee that The atmosphere was highly charged as McCraw faced Holbrook

But if you have any questions to this committee or none other ever

Un Tel . Motor NEW CURB

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Despite dust storms at some Kansas points, wheat values ranged moderately lower late to-day, upturns having failed to hold.
The the close, Chicago wheat futures were \%-\%, July 88\%-\%; corn unchanged to \%4 higher, May 59\%, July 60\%-\%, and oats unchanged to \%4 off. Jack Hessey, policeman; Jeanette Cole, the maid; Mattie Brown, the

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rich aunt; Leona Hurst, the neighbor woman. Jack Cunningham is CHICAGO, March 2 (AP) ABLE (AP)—Wheat: 93% 92% 98%-1/4 881/4 87% 881/4-1/4 88% 87% 88%-1/2 Page One

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Active position gained a few points during the morning.

March traded at 9.20, May at 9.26, July 9.32, Oct. at 9.39 and Dec. at 9.41.

Henry Plauche, accretary of the exchange reported exports here in February totalled 461,895 bales against 449, according 100.000. "The entire industry has joined hands to move used cars so that in 1937.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, March, 2 (AP)—Poultry
live, 27 trucks, heavy hens weak balance
steady; hens over 5 lbs. 19½.
Butter 734,679, steady; creamery-ex
tra firsts (90-91 score) 29-29¼. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 2 (AP-US Dept. lgr.)—Hogs: 1,009; uneven; top 9.00, good o choice 150-260 lbs 8.75-9.00; few 270-

7.85.
Cattle 2,500, calves 700; choice medium weight steers 9.25; heavy steers 9.00, several loads 8.50-8.85; comparatively few fed steers under 7.50; light weight South Texas Brahmas 6.75; mixed yearlings up spection by prospective owners," he

rexas o 8.25. Sheep 6,500; clipped lambs steady to weak; clipped lambs 7.35-7.75; best wooled lombs offered held above 8.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA City, March 2 (AP-US
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,500, calves 6.00;
load good to choice light yearling steers
8.00; outstanding heavy kinds 6.50 and
above; good to choice veneers 10.00.
Hogs 2,100; market fairly active; packer top 8.65; bulk good to choice 160-260
lbs 8,50-55; heavy butchers 7,75-8.25.
Sheep 800; several decks breeding ewes
in run; fat lamba steady; top native
springers 9.00; few wooled lambs 7,508,00.

POSITION OF TREASURY WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-

The position of the treasury: re-\$25,213,623.40; expen \$24,696,650.58; balance \$2,974,677,-360.32; customs receipts for the mite cap. Portions of the cap were month, \$24,203,281.21. The motor of Keck's automobile

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,860,284,765.04; expenditures \$4,913,483,250.38; including \$1,-228,290,551.29 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures \$1,damaged. A traffic officer who ar-o53,485,34; gross debt \$37,623,733,-rived at the scene a few minutes 792.66, and increase of \$1,566,751.47 after the blast said the ignition had above the previous day; gold assets been turned on. \$12,776,064,474.02.

three months.

The Legionnaires will meet at soon after. Mrs. Keck, who was in four cents more. Customers are your Comp Comton's service station, corner Altchison and Cuyler, at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Transported for throughout the neighborhood, is four times as much as a SUBSTI-

## **TO EPISCOPALIANS** KNOWN AND UNKNOWN

THE LENTEN SEASON IS HERE! Help make this a homecoming season—Take your place in your spiritual home. Services will be as follows: Wednesday, March 2-Litany and Penitential-

Office, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 9 through April 13-Holy Communion Prayer book Meditations, 10:00 a. m.

Good Friday, April 15-12:00 to 1:00 (noon) Usual Sunday services. R. J. Snell, Minister

Conflict and fears of conflict held gether today the picture of Britain swiftly rearming, Russia and Ger-many trying dissenters, France and Austria struggling for domestic harmony, Britain and Italy negotiating friendship, and war in two hemi-

Nations' security depends on arms, alliances, economics and the solidar-ity of their people. These, today, were the foreground of the picture:

Great Britain disclosed she would pend more than \$500,000,000 on her air force in the year beginning both in Europe and the Orient, the vast increase in air rearmament was expected to be supplemented by similar strengthening of her land and

The figures for air defenses represents an increase of \$100,000,000 over last year's record expenses of \$412,500,000. Already, since 1935, the strength of the home air force has been raised from 52 to 123

Italy Hedges On Spain. Alliane

Italy has hedged on accepting the British formula for getting foreign troops out of the Spanish civil war, one of the prerequisites for forthcoming friendship talks between Rome and London

Russia, the only major stand out, had just come into line. Now, with Italy's new stumbling block, France opposes the formula.

Britain had recommended a startcommissions decided the total numher of foreign soldiers in the oppos in Spanish armies. Italy ha 000 soldiers as the starting figure ion. and immediate control of the French -Spanish border. Solidarity:

In Berlin, the Rev. Martin Niesition to German government regulation, was sentenced to seven ing. months imprisonment. The pastor The American Legion state adjuctant, and carry and car structures on use of the pulpit.

having confessed, according to the ductor. indictment, to murder, wrecking and A big "wreck" is planned by the spying on behalf of Germany, Ja-Pampa voiture of the 40 and 8 for morrow at 11 a. m. (6 a. m. C. S. T.) pan, Britain and Poland.

rare, dramatic note in Soviet esponsor only Pampa veterans, but also ment, probably will take place soon plonage trials.

The testament is in Musso-

nation modify its concorda Vatican. sailed the church without, however specifying the changes the Nazi demand.

The French senate commerce com mittee refused to yield to a compro mise on Premier Camille Chautemp labor code legislation to end industrial discord. The weary premise rial discord. The weary premier could put the government in an impossible situation."

ous about a fall of the cabinet in view of the gloomy foreign pictur and the menace of new strikes in

Bill Defended. In Tokyo, the government's drast national mobilization bill which

yould authorize drafts of manpowe and finance in war emergencies was defended by a military as an emergency instrument thru which the nation could be put in stantly on a war footing. The

sentatives has opposed the measure bitterly as dictatorial and fascistic On the war fronts: Eight Japanese columns, hotly in pursuit of retreating Chinese, were

almost within reach of the more than 500 miles of the Lunghai railroad which stretches across central China.

Spanish government forces were reported to have driven Insurgent from an outpost about two miles south of Toledo, on the central front after a devastating artillery bar rage. Toledo is 41 miles southeas of Madrid.

originals from the American Legion organizations of four states are expected in Pampa on May 21-22, of Italy and a symbol of the National Academy when the 18th district.

agreed to that and to a British-devised plan for frontier control. W. J. Danforth, Texas department-ment to capture and hold Flume af-Now, it is said, Italy demands 10,- al commander of the American Leg- ter World War.

M. New Mexico departmental com- terday. Despite the many points of mander, will be present for the con- conflict between him and the Vativention, and an invitation will be can, the Archpresbyter of Gardone moeller, for five years a zealous extended to the departmental com-leader of Protestant church oppo-manders of Oklahoma and Colora-Mussolini will attend the funerdo to come to Pampa for the meet- al.

leaders of the Reich and violating the Peace E. F. Young of Pampa, chamber. will attend. Forty and Eight offi-Leaders On Trial. cials will include Bolton Hyde of prepared at the top of the "sacred In Moscow, 21 broken Bolshevist McAllen, grand correspondent, the hill' of the Villa park, in his cemeeaders went on trial for their lives grand chef de gare, and grand con- tery where lie the heroes of his

the opening day of the convention.

(By The Associated Press) Today:

Senate votes on confirming nomi-nation of Robert H. Jackson to be Solicitor General. Government reorganization—Sen ate debates administration bill. Appropriations - House debate

Department bill. Civil Liberties—LaFollette com mittee begins study of employer as Naval-House committee resume

consideration of defense program Wage-hour-House subce egins drafting new bill. Merchant Marine Senate committee considers amendments

maritime act. Unemployment — Special senate mmittee continues hearings.

Senate debated government reorganization; house considered appropriation bill. House naval committee approved fund for new dirigible.

Flouse ways and means approved tax revision bill, 17 to 7

the Italian World War triumph ov-

expected in Pampa on May 21-22, of Italy and a symbol of the nat-when the 18th district convention of ionalist dreams of Fascism, was cloing withdrawal of 20,000 troops after commissions decided the total numbers. Legion will be held thed in the uniform of a general of aviation, as he had wished.

Cerebral hemorrhage caused the Dr. Wallace Martin, of Clovis, N. death of the Italian hero late yes-

> Mussolini will attend the funer-Veterans of D'Annunzio's Fiume

Burial will be in the marble tomb march on Fiume.

A state funeral will be held to-Reading of the poet's spiritual One prisoner, N. N. Krestinsky, Among those initiated will be 13 testament ,to which all Italy looks former assistant commissar of fore-ign affairs, pleaded his innocence, a pa. The Pampa voiture includes an interesting political pronounce-New stress was put on the solidar-ity of strife-torn Austria in a Nazi town, Canadian, and Miami.

WASHINGTON March 2 (49) White House conferences on revising the anti-trust laws strengthened the belief of many legislators today that President Roosevelt would ask congress to undertake a thorough investigation of monopolies

The President said yesterday he would submit an anti-trust message soon, but gave no approximate date The general opinion on Capitol Hill was that he would not advocate any new legislation until the inquiry was completed.

Consideration of specific bills thus would be deferred until next year ecause congressional leaders hope

for an early adjournment. Such a course would be in line with the contention of many observers that the administration is avoiding any steps which might discourage an upturn in bu

Secretary Roper had informed him, Mr. Roosevelt said, that "self help" was well nigh lacking in sug-gestions from small business men for combatting the recession commerce department still is analyzing their proposals.

CARDONE RIVIERA, Italy, Manuel Changes in Mind for the and he hoped it would be improved from time to time. He placed the

turers and employes, Mr. Roosevelt said, complained that newspapers do not give enough publicity to cases settled by the labor relations had be the national commander Daniel and at his feet lay the flag he January report showing that of 116 board. He read from the board's strike cases, 103 cases covering 8,930 workers had been settled under

Funeral services of Edwin Levon Broyles, 10-month-old son of Mr and Mrs. L. A. Broyles of Skelly-town, who died at 12:30 o'clock this morning in St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Central Baptist church. Interment will be in the Baby Garden at Fair view cemetery.

Besides the parents, the infant is survived by two brothers, Delbert Allen and Clyde Winford, and a sister, Sybil Faye. The family has lived in Skellytown the past two years.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Car-michael Funeral Home.

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