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ns. Most dalles have found the company included such expenses, but it did not include as a revenue cessary to refrain from accept-The NEWS often with "The commission held it was un-WILL BE GIVEN regret declines such contri-s, knowing the tender feelings ed. But the number of such sutions is entirely too great declines such contri-ing the tender feelings them to pay a rate to meet these FOR P-TA FIIND Talented Youngsters Donations to various civic organi-In the Higgins News we read: Dust! Certainly. We have always Will Present had plenty of dust here during the paid by the company out of its net months. Reminds this child profits, or by the employes who print shop of a story told desired to participate, and not by years ago. The spring of 1906 was a the gas users of Sherman, the comthe year, Homeseekers were begin-ning to visit this section of the Community Natural Gas company for ras for domestic purposes," the country and real estate dealers were for gas for domestic purposes," the busy. One day the excursionists were commission said, "the commisGovernor Harold G. Hoffman de-clared today "it is my hope that the legislature will take speedy action looking toward an impartial investi-crition of the Lindhergh cases and of gation of the Lindbergh case and of Thomas county agent, at 9:30 o'the activities of all state officials in connection therewith." His press

TOWER ERECTED The county will be divided into aide added this was regardless of "what happens tonight" in the case of Bruno Richard H a up t mann, buddh da dis to a light

thony M. Hauck, Jr., the Hunterdon prosecutor who has been most vigorous in the efforts to see that the Hauptmann death sentence be carried out. The execution is set for

8 o'clock tonight. If Hauck refused to act, Fisher indicated he might call upon Jus-

The development brought swift

Hauck said he would confer with

the Attorney-General David T.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden

of the prison where final prepara-

tions have been made for the execu-

tion, came to the attorney general's

office shortly afterward, and it was

apparent that another of the in-

terminable climaxes of the famous

Fisher's demand upon the Hunt-

erdon prosecutor to act was based

on the opinion that the crime of which Wendel is accused—a crime

for which the grand jury of Mercer county declined late last night to

indict-was committed in Hunter-don county and therefore called for

Justice Trenchard, the trial judge,

leclined as recently as Tuesday to

Attorney-General Wilentz, with

whom Hauck conferred after re-ceiving the Fisher request, was chief

prosecutor of Hauptmann and has

never deviated from his belief that Hauptmann — "and Hauptmann alone"---did the Lindbergh kidnap-

The action, however, was seen as

G. Hoffman might regard as suf-

ficiently important to move him to

extend a second reprieve to the

prisoner-whose head already has

been shaved a second time for the

Attorney General Wilentz has de-

scribed the Wendel development as

'the vilest, lowest, meanest fraud"

of the entire Hauptmann case; and

the Mercer grand jury which lis-

tened for two days to much testi-mony concerning the charges

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against Wendel was authoritative

executioner's electrode.

development which Gov. Harold

stay the execution, commenting that

the Wendel "confession" was "in-

Wilentz immediately.

case was drawing near.

action there.

credible."

ing.

spring of the disagreeable season of mission said. here to spy out the land. A resident who was selling land was anxicus to locate a couple of men and was doing his best to excuse the bominable dust that was making easterners miserable. The old timers did not seem to mind the sand that was saturating the atphere and filling the land with woe. One of the excursionists asked question: "Does it always blow way?" The father of the land this nking to help his son out of a ticklish predicament, replied: Say, you fellers ought to be here when it does blow!" It is not record-ed that the men came back. We

Erosion District Election Sought

oners court will receive a

Under the provisitions of H. B. 978, passed by the last session of the legislature, counties can set up such districts and divert 10 per Von Ribbentrop told him that Hitcent of the income from vehicle license fees to list or otherwise treat land which is blowing. Abowned lands would be chiefly affected but the court would have authority to treat any land which by blowing would damage nearby farms.

Many nearby counties are callng similar elections.

ODDS FAVOR DEATH TRENTON, T. J., April 3 (P)— They were wagering three to one around town this atternoon that Bruno Riobard Hauptmann would die in the chair tonight. The odds were a reversal of those that pre-valled Tuesday when the betting was ten to one that he would not be repruted. Mine II II had attition of 20,000 barrels of Louisiana crude into East Texas. Stele said the Pelican Oil & Gaso-line company secured permission to move the oil through facilities of to move the factor the East Texas. R. A. Selby was in charge program. Other visitors in Joe Bryant, and Joe Provisitors in to move the Rodesso field to Lingview. The Brand Mary Livingston, officially adopted a 21-months-oid gir today. The child, blue-eyed with curry blond hair, was named Joan Naomi.

See GAS RATES, Page 8 **Germany Refuses To Give Promise**

LONDON, April 3 (AP)-A pointblank German refusal to promise not to fortify the Rhineland, even temporarily, was delivered to the British government today. It arrived at the foreign office

shortly before Anthony Eden, foruch for this being a true dust eign secretary, went to the house of commons to announce that Great Britain, France and Belgium were ready to fight as allies if attacked by Germany but that the British government was anxious to dispermanent peace proposals with Reichsfuehrer Hitler. It was understood that the final

answer was delivered to Eden by April 13 the Gray county Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's special ambassador, in a five-minan asking for a county-wide ute talk just before Eden went to on a proposition to create the house of commons to outline wind erosion conservation dis- the conditions under which Anglo-French-Belgian general staffs will

confer in London An authoritative source said that The military conversations prob-

ably will start next week.

OIL MOVEMENT STUDIED

oil tender board at Kilgore, said to-day the body was seeking to deter-mine if it had authority to legalize the movement of 20,000 barrels of

Teachers association.

Kiwanians Visited V

By Girl Scouts

of Pampa's most widely recognized needs - an adequate high school auditorium. His low bid, after alternatives had

Accepts Bid That

Is Too High

O. L. Boyington, local contractor,

yesterday was awarded a contract

been selected by the school board, totaled \$76,499. Other bids were: 'Dust' Frank Lytle, Amarillo, \$77,145; C. S. Lambie, Amarillo, \$78,490. The Cattle bawl continuously, the amount of the low bid was larger available.

wind whistles and moans, and dust fogs in through the sheeted windows available. The bids were somewhat higher formance was regarded as a feat in "Dust," Pampa high school's Interscholastic League one-act play.

than the school board desired, and a of construction, and the men who contract was let somewhat reluctant- did the job were given a prize which will be presented at the city hall auditorium next Monday and ly and with the understanding that this morning. The Jerry Rogers rig Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The a request for a higher federal grant and equipment company construct all-school play, a hilarious comedy would be made and certain savings ed the tower. In the building crew made. The board decided not, to were "Runt" Echrote, Ray Duncan,

reduce the size of the building, "Doc" Jones, Roy Rounsall. After the same time. feeling that if constructed it should the tower was built last night. Mr "Dust" has only three characters the father, Arvo Goddard, the be adequate.

The building will seat 1.222 per- 180-foot steel framework and placed mother, Mary Adams, and the son, sons without special arrangements, a light on top to keep airplanes Dickie Kennedy. The words of the play are only a vehicle for acting, will have a large and well equipped away.

stage, and will be accoustically and two-fifths of the performance treated to make hearing easy in will be highly emotional pantomime. every seat. It will be completed, according to C. P. Buckler, se retary The family is the victim of dust in the most devastated portion of the the most devastated portion of the board. In the starting construc-"dust bowl" but they refuse to leave, even after the land, the cattle and the child are gone. So confi-ton will likely be necessary because of the request for more PWA funds of the board. In the starting construc-tion will likely be necessary because of the request for more PWA funds groups, Willson A short delay in starting construcshe says in the closing line of the play, "Oh, how I wish he could have lived to see it rain!" Of the request for more PWA funds and for approval of changes in con-struction. Four PWA representa-tives were here vestorden when the and the child are gone. So confi-dent is the mother that it will rain, bids were opened.

The cast of the all-school play The structure will be located north of the main high school buildings. of which Miss Kathleen Milam is director includes Janice Purviance, Meredith Wilson, Catherine Barrett. wings. A \$50,000 bond issue and a its own program, Cal Farley, and Betty Rains, Hugh Anderson, Bill federal grant of almost this sum James, Clarice Gillis, Helen Miller, have been alloted for construction. Annie Johnson

BRITAIN SHOCKED, ANGRY The director of "Dust" is Ben Guill who collaborated with Archer Fullingim in writing the play. Observers report that Mr. Guill has developed the best cast he has yet Italians are using poison gas in during the next week was seen as directed here. In 1934, his play won Ethiopia, the British government in- a likely possibility by the manage-

Admission will be 20c for stu-to strike at Premier Mussolini with dicated tonight that it is preparing ment. dents and 35c for adults. The plays pressure for an oil embargo against are being sponsored by the Parent-Italy unless he agrees to a quick night. cessation of hostilities.

TO CURB BILL

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)-The senate finance committee voted to-day to curb drastic features of the deaths of two daughters, said today war profits bill, leave a sufficient "profit motive" to induce industry

Several members of Girl Scout troops five and six visited the Kiwanis club Friday and demonstra-

scheduled to die at 8 o'clock Studios Thronged as SAN JOSE, Cal., April 3. (AP)-

Wife-murder charges against David plified plan of organization will be A. Lamson were dismissed today and he was ordered liberated immediately. Moore said said it was impossible to obtain a jury to convict the defendant. Lamson, former

Stanford university press executive, penalty for Vera Stretz, admitted was convicted at his first trial for slayer of her lover, Dr. Fritz Gebslaying his young wife, Allene hardt, gave her grounds for some Thorpe Lamson, and sentenced to comfort today in the final stage of her trial. hang.

and three alternates to administer attorney, to order Hauck to con-the new program. Under the new set-up, a sim-

him in an effort to stay the execution. adopted by the farmers. reaction.

DEATH NOT ASKED

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)-Failure of the state to demand the death

Jailed

Dobie Committed To Jail; Refuses

Protests Against A Law He Says Is Absurd

' the Congratulato v space for opening has been purchased by AUSTIN, April 3. (P)-J. Frank Dobié, English professor at the University of Texas, refused to pay umerous commercial firms from a fine today for violating the city's Amarillo, Borger, LeFors, Miami, parking time ordinance and was Canadian, McLean, Shamrock. Fac- ordered committed to jail.

Chief of Police R. D. Thorp, after tory representatives were here today LONDON, April 3 (P) — Shocked to inspect the station, and govern-and angeled by receipt of what it ment inspectors are due here this professor, because of his "intelligence, above average," would be during the next week was seen as given office duties and allowed to work out his fine of \$2 in one day. He was assessed \$1 fine on each of

Rehearsal of the ceremonial-deditwo parking violation charges. Dobie agreed to pay a fine of \$3 catory program will be held tofor running past a boulevard stop sign, saying he believed that a good

which ought to be enforced, TO RE-EXHUME BODIES law but asserted the place where he GREENVILLE, April 3 (AP)-G. C. overparked was little used and he Harris, attorney for Mrs. Velma Pat-

would not pay a fine for using it. The case of Dobie, an authority terson, 34, indicted for murder in the bodies of the children would be reexhumed at the request of his client.



Rehearsals Get

Under Way

The tower for radio station KPDN

Rogers climbed to the top of the

Wiring of the tower for lights

was delayed this morning on ac-

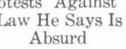
count of the static electricity, caus-

ed by the dust storm in the tower

corps will rehearse tomorrow

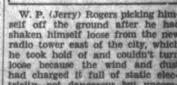
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Saturday partly ing that he thought "the stop sign cloudy, warmer in southeast portion. law ought to be enforced.

To Pay \$2 Fine



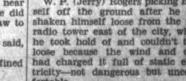


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tricity-not dangerous but un fortable.

I Saw . . .



on Texas folklore and former professor of English at Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college, was called in corporation court the same as any other. "How do you feel now about it?" udge Maxwell asked.

letter to the judge. "I plead guilty to all three cases,"



J. B. Foster, club members,

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Wheeler Will Give Another MILISON WINS Boxing And Wrestling Card FROM HENDRIX Season With Pitch April 14 Contestants From Six WALF Towns Will Be

Persistent reports have

NEW YORK, April 3. (P)

in the Associated Press' tenth an-

nual pennant poll have given the

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compensation for two years of neg- to finish fourth yet came on to win ect, baseball expects participating the pennant.

FINALS TO BEGIN AT 2:30 O'CLOCK IN AFTERNOON

The District 2 track and field be held in Pampa, will take pince on Friday, April 17, Instead of on April 18 as pre-viously announced. The decision is change from Saturday to Friwas made at a meeting of now heing mailed to all parpating schools.

volley ball, and golf will regin on Thursday morning, with ation in the high school gymin the symmasium. Winston lieved, savage will direct golf at the Pam-pe Country club. Tennis will be in Shamrock will act as referees on Schmidt's line coach at Texas

charge of B. G. Gordon, assisted by W. S. Bennett and W. N. An-school entering contestants will be

naries in track and field Prelim be called at 10 o'clock Friday the opening event, the 120-high hurdles, scheduled for bock. Because of the large her of entries, preliminaries will held in all events but the mile half mile runs. Finals will begin 2:30 o'clock, when the rural Ho mathion will also be run off. All City ents will be at Harvester field. Imission will be 10 and 25 cents. L Mize of LeFors will be direcof track and field, assisted by

Several hundred athletes will ome to Pampa from schools in the north 10 Panhandle counties. Winning four atbletes in each event in a county meet will be eligible to compete in the district. The three winners in each event here will go to a regional meet in Canyon.

Each contestant will pay a fee of 50 cents upon registration for his event or events, except volley ball and music memory teams, which

Il pay \$1.50 per team. All money received will be reestants after actual nenses of the meet have been

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ iated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 3, (A)-Del aker, best signal thief in the

Baker. American league, will get plenty of petition when Bucky Harris goes mack on the coaching lines this year Before he retired to the dug Bucky rated right along with

Entered WHEELER, April 2. — Another big amateur boxing and wrestling card will be presented bonight in the new Wheeler gymnasium. The

matches will begin at 7:30 o'clock with contestants entered from Wheeler, Mobeetle, Shamrock, Mc-Lean, Magic City, and Briscoe, Admission will be 10, 15 and 25 dents. Proceeds will go toward purchas-ing sweaters for the basketball team, equipment, and guards over the bulbs. A successful card was presented recently.

Wheeler Athletic club officials Godfrey with the open North Caro-would like to see wrestling and box-ling a part of school athletic ac-to accept the Corriell head coaching begin at 10:30 o'clock. J. L. ber will be in charge of volley to the carried on successfully, it is befensive

> Christian, Schmidt, now head coach of Ohio State, likes Wolf's tactics.

selected to give decisions. The full card has not been ar-Wolf recently turned down an of-fer from an Oklahoma college and ranged, some of the schools naving more recently was felt out by North failed to specify weight of con- Carolina.

Included on the card will be Flyweight, 112-Pound Class Tate, Wheeler vs Gordon, Mo-

beetle Hooker, Wheeler vs. Groves, Magic Craig, Wheele vs. Bordon, Mo-

beetie Bantamweights, 118-Pound Class Hefly, Briscoe vs. Red, Wheeler King, Mobeetle vs. ?. Featherweights, 126-Found Class Chilton, McLean vs. Owens, Mo-

eetie. Haverhill, Wheeler vs. ? Lightweights, 135-Pound Class Mobeetie vs. Jamison Simms. Detroit Tigers an overwhelming vote of confidence for 1936. the flag in comfortable style and then trounced the Chicago Cubs in Wheeler. Briscoe vs. McPherson. Evens. Wheeler Young, Briscoe vs. 2.

Final results in the American league poll, announced today, showed the Tigers so far in front of the field that there was no contest for two years in a row. Detroit Welterweight, 147-Pound Class. Morgan, Mobeetie vs. Callons, Wheeler. in the balloting, whatever may hap-Middleweights, 160-Pound Class pen on the playing field, Mickey Crump, Mobeetie vs. Tillman, Cochrane's crew was the first-place selection of 69 of the 97 sports ed-

Lightheavyweights, 175-Pound Class itors and baseball writers voting. Cook, McLean vs. ?. Heavyweights, Over 175-Pounds Twenty others nated the Tigers no Indians, who led the poll a year Wheeler vs. Johnson, Mo-Ford,

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better than second and the remainslot Special Event Cochrane, perhaps, would be just

as well satisfied if the experts had established some other club as fav-



but, Bucky rated right along with Baker as tops. The golf boys around New York like the chances of regaining the Davis Cup this difference of the chances of Horton Smith, 1934 winner, and hnny Revolta, over the field at grassa, Glad to see the major spress set around to sending "Big nes get around to sending "Big improvement in the American his JOC ranks Wilmer Allison played mighty crop of players at bay. He cut out amoking to improve his batting eye. Dick Walsh of the Albany Timesbeat any man on the courts, but Union likes his little joke. He that does not necessarily indicate Naturally, Perry is England's that the Texan will finish the same Athletics. . Did you say help, the Jorn in the Davis Cup challenge the United States gains the chal-overlook Bunny Austin. Austin the United States gains the chalsistent. He had spurted before to show a grand brand of tennis, but in the past those flashes of form season. Don Budge put him out of tion is to win the Indianapolis 500-miles race. . Left-handers are lowed by a serious letdown. Until no great difficulty only to find a miles race. Left-handers are troubling the Giants again. . The dope from the far west is that Don Budge's legs are not what they eraly down when to have been up downed Budge in the big matches with the same ease that would have meant something. American scored over him. Austin Budge a Hope So far as Allison is concerned, is a mighty important threat and He gets from 15 to all that can be hoped for is that cannot be overlooked when figursecretary. He gets from 15 to all the strikes his 1935 Forest Hills ing our chances of regaining the international curp international cup. ing antographs. . . He estimates the Don Budge should come save a should come this year. finer all-round performer this year. LEONARD IS CANDIDATE That season of international com-McALLEN, April 3 (AP)-Rep. Home petition abroad should have a L. Leonard today named Fred steadying influence on the red- Duetsch of Seguin to manage his head from the coast. It was ex- campaign for speaker of the Texas pecting a lot of the youngster when he was tossed into the Davis Cup said he did not think Coke Stevenarena on his first visit abroad. son of Junction, present speaker Fred Perry assures British tennis would seek the place again, but he athusiasts that he will be all right understood Bob Calvert, Hillsboro SEBRING-Tom Baker and Max by tennis time. He returned to would enter the race.

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT the inter-zone Davis cup matches between the Mexican squad and the Associated Press Sports Writer United States team at the River The Brooklyn boys whispered to-

Gaks Country club courts April 10. day that Raymond (Bear) Wolf. line coach of the Texas Christian university football team, may go to Ohio State university in the same capacity if Ernest Godfrey, present "Scendar Grouper". In a membre 11 and 12. "Scarlet Scourge" line mentor, moves along to North Carolina uni-

before the international arrive matche linked Several of the nation's better outbeard motor pilots will enter the seventh annual Freeport outboard regatta May 3, officials say. George Coleman, millionaire racer of Miami. Wolf, noted for developing de-Okla., will take a large fleet of teams-such as the great speedy boats to the event, while line of the 1932 Texas Christian Frank Vincent of Tulsa, also nationally known, has entered

Where are yesterday's stars? Rip Collins, one-time Texas A, and M. and American league baseball star. Travis county deputy sheriff. . "One-Eye" Conneily, noted gate crasher, in Austin recently-and crashing gates . . Doug Fessenden, former Illinois luminary and A motorcade of Mexican tennis former enthusiasts will leave Mexico City Brownsville high coach, head coach Saturday for Houston to witness at University of Montana.

orite. In 1934, the Tigers were picked

Last year they were selected for

third place but comped away with

looms more formidable than ever. There was scattering first-place

support from Tom Yawkey's ex-pensive Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees, and the Cleveland

tonio

the world champions

BITSY' IS BLOCKED BY HARRIS

April 14. G. L. Trevino, president of the the best tennis player in the world Mexican Tennis association, ad-vises that the motorcade will pick up officials at Tampico, Monterrey and Nuevo Laredo en route and R. Harris, sole surviving Florida Sunk into the soft cushions of

> Grant, a member of the United will sweep, under the right field out, Mr. Roosevelt will return States Davis cup team, was favored pavillion, past the players' bench his linousine, the motorcycles will and then halt by a box facing blast their sirens and off he will Harris showed enough in his victory home plate. Probably, as in the past, Mr.

The two last met March 9 in the finals of the Everglades club tour-perhaps Jake Ruppert of the New the opener for him in a campaign.

Farley May Atlend

In the party, too, without much doubt, will be Vice President Jack Wilmer Allison of Austin, topseeded in the tournament, hoped to Garner in his cowboy hat and Sechave less trouble with Wilbur Hess retaries McIntyre and Early - and of Houston, National Intercollegiate Jim Farley, the old Haverstraw champion, than he had with Arthur first baseman, if he's not out cam-Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla. They paigning somewhere.

comes when the president must The other semi-finalists were Hal earn the pass given to him. He is Surface of Kansas City, who van- handed a shiny, white ball. The quished Wilmer Hines of Columbia, players line up, stretching from C. 6-8, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and around home plate to first base J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., Umpires thy not to look self-con-who climinated Henry Culley of scious as they mingle with base-Santa Barbara, Calif., in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. From performers unable to see

the dignity of the ceremony may With the three top ranking teams of the nation competing, some fast come cries such as: "Toss it tuh doubles play was carded in the me!"

The president perforce will make quarter-finals. The Davis cup combination of Allison and Van Ryn half a dozen wind-ups. All will be was matched against Surface and false starts.

The photographers will be there Harris and the brilliant young Californians, Don Budge and Gene and they must catch the act. Then Mako, were pitted against Hendrix when most of the crowd thinks he and Jalle Schroder, Swedish star. still is practicing, he will let go. Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Sometimes that presidential pitch is a bit wild. Throwing a baseball Ryan, wife of the Davis cup player, and Mrs. Mary Greef Harris of is a once-a-year event with him. Kansas City were favored to ad-Old Receivers Gone

One thing is sure. The lucky vance to the women's finals over Anna Mae Reichert and Eunice lows who jumped and caught the ago, but the final tally left these Dean, respectively. Miss Reichert presidential offering won't clubs ranked in that order behind and Miss Dean are from San Anaround this time. Heinie Manush, who grabbed the spring drills.

PRESIDENT FORMERLY 1933 and 1934 balls, is with Be ton's Americans, and Bob Burke, who snagged last year's wild toss, is passing away the time with Albany.

FDR Will Open Baseball

ANGED TO FRIDAY, AP

Pocketed in with upwards of 20, 000 others, perhaps in snug over coats if Mid-April weather is the customary self, will be a scatter ing of congressmen, patronizing th hawkers of soda pop and dogs.

The president may-as he

Then after Washington and the torcycles with screeching sirens, New York Yankees have battled it

go to the White House. The Senators always have won backward six years today as Robert annual \$5.000 Augusta national in

(By The Associated Press)

gies at College Station.

today

fect.

vitation tournament Jones' backers believed he was Longhorns Whip ready today for his most serious come-back threat since he quit the tournament trail half a dozen years

Christians 9-1 ago. One bookmaker said he would drop close to \$10,000 if Jones triumphed over the other 53 ranking professionals and amateurs. He was The University of Texas Longin the favorite's spot in the betting horns held the lead in the South- at 6 to 1. west conference baseball title race

HOWEVER, HIS CHANCE

TO WIN FIRST IS

ONLY 'FAIR'

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3. (A)-The

pages of golfing history were turned

Despite the wagering on behall of Jones the consensus was that Bob had only a "fair" chance of Collecting 12 hits while Norman Branch held the invaders to three, taking first place. th Longhorns walloped the Texas

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., an Christian Frogs, 9 to 1, yesterday at Austin to keep their record per-Johnny Revelta of Chicago, the P. G. A. champion and leading 1935 money winner, were regarded high-The Frogs remained at Austin

for a second game today while the Baylor Bears opposed the Southern eted at 8 to 1 behind Jones. Making his first profession Methodist Mustangs at Dallas and

the Rice Owls faced the Texas Ag- start, W. Lawson Little Jr., of San Francisco, world's champion amateur for the last two years, Wa quoted at 9 to 1 along with Gen Center

NEW GRID JOB WACO, April 3. (P)-Barton Sarazen of Brookfield Center (Bocky) Koch, line coach of the Conn., who won the 1985 tourna-Baylor university football team for the last three years, today accepted Delayed a day by rainstorms that

a similar position at George Wash-ington university, Washington, D. four inches of water within 35 ngton university, Washington, D. The former Baylor star, an all- hours, the opening 18 holes were America choice, received a substanscheduled to get underway at noon be tial salary increase and left im-mediately for his new post to aid second 18 holes Saturday and the 36-hole finals Sunday



FOR GROTON By DILLON GRAHAM GRANT'S WAY WASHINGTON AP) -- Preceded by an enthusiastic crescendo from thousands of Senator fans, a dark, snib-nosed limousine will roll/into

PLAXED OUTFIELD

HOUSTON, April 3. (P)-Bryan the Washington ball yard on mafor league inaugural day here-"Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, probably

threat in the tourney.

over John Van Ryn of Philadelphia

force Georgia's mighty mite to play ave at his fellow fans. In his ident, stayed through to the end box, most likely, will be Owner it might be unconstitutional for selected all-star field in the third

nament at Palm Béach, Fla., where grant won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, Farley

played 36 games with Allison win- Finally, the auspicious moment ning, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4.

an annu Kuhel, Washington first sacker, has

Dick? knecks off shaking hands with cusrs and goes to a gym to watch fistic proteges go through their . . The winter race meet at paces. New Orleans was the best in years.

to be

Here's your chance, gals. . . Jimmy Foxx is going to advertise for a secretary ing autographs. . . He estimates he form in the Davis Cup play.

(By The Associated Press) atcher seem to have won places on the Brooklyn pitching staff, Baker has allowed six hits in 14 inning against major leaguers and Casey Stengel says: "Til keep that boy even if I finish last."

PARIS, Tex.-Between shivers over a cold snap, the Pirates gloated today over five double plays against the White Sox at Tyler, Tex., yes-terday, claiming a training season record in the absence of statistics to the contrary. Manager Dykes of the Sox started rushing Bonura into the are for first base source to shape for first base service so he can shift Haas to fill an outfield weak spot.

ATLANTA-Ben Chapman, the persistent holdout of the Yankees, says now he will play ball for \$12,-000, the same salary as last year, and will not insist on a bonus, . . still can't see playing for \$10, 000 and a \$2,000 bonus, however when the Yanks left Birmingham last night Ben was not in the en-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala-Roy Par-melce's pitching had the boys talk-ing today. He allowed only two hits five innings yesterday when the ils played the Crackers in



This Picture Tells The Story of the Massacre at Goliad, March 27, 1836. Col. James W. Fannin, with 371 Texans, surrendered to the Mexican army after a two-day fight on Coleto Creek. The army after a two-day ignt on a bleep Creek. In e Texans were marched back to Goliad, where they were treacherously shot down en masse. Only 20 of the 371 escaped. If you had been one of these Texans what would you have said when told you were to be shot? See the small shetch to the right.

Girls! Boys! Women! Men! Enter this great Texas Centennial Contest!

DON'T wait! Send in your entry today! Everyone has a chance to win a big cash prize! Loads of fun ... and educational, too!

There will be seven more contests ... one contest each week for seven weeks. Every week there will be awarded 59 cash prizes! Watch next Friday's paper for next week's contest. You will want to compete for

the cash prizes in each of these contests! General Foods, makers of the famous Post Cereals, is happy to sponsor this unique contest to help promote greater interest in, and better understanding of, Texas history. General Foods has a particular interest in this glorious history because C. W. Post, who originated the Post Cercal line, was a son of Texas.

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PREET To everyone who enters this Texns Contennial Conten A monogravure reproduction of this picture of the massacre at Gol drawn by Norman Price. Size, 9 at 2 inches. Suitable for framing. There a new picture such week for Sarceles. Last week's picture we the Dest of the Alamo. If you wap chiper picture without entering the conte send name and address with one top from any family-size Part Con-magings for each picture destroyd.

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-	Contest. I enclose a package top fro the Post Cereals shown on the left.
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- ion of the judges, bast express the spirit of devotion, bravery and self-sacrifice that characterized the early Texas particls. Lifesary skill or "fancy" writing will not count. Do not send any drawings or elaborately prepared

- you from competing for cash prizes in the seven succeed ing contests. You can enter every week.





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Classified Advertising Rates	DON'T DRIVE to the country for fresh killed pork and beef. Home	USED CAR VALUES!	LEAVING SUNDAY or Monday for Iowa via highway 66 and 61. Can	apartment with garage to couple	Science Seeks to	Conquer Desert	Announcements
Information	grown and home killed. The Coun- try Store. 123 S. Cuyler. Phone 1320. We deliver. 60-310	1934 Ford Coach	accommodate 2 passengers to points along route. Phone 1261-W.	only., Bills paid, 109 S. Wynne, 3c-312			The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the fol-
All want ads are strictly each and up accepted over the phone with the southw understanding that the account to be paid when our collector calls	FOR SALE-One Plerpont silver service set, 6 piece, cost, \$125, \$50	1934 Ford Coupe\$350 1935 Chevrolet Conch\$475	The second secon	FOR RENT-Two room furnished house. Three blocks west Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply	and the second sec	A STATE OF	lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.
to be paid when our collector calls PRONE TOUR WANT AD TO	takes it, Pampa Pawn Shop. 6c-310	1923 Chevrolet Coupe\$285 1933 Chevrolet Coupe\$285	DANCE LINE TAVERN 3 miles east McLean on Highway 66	at 3rd house north. 6c-315 FOR RENT—Duplex apartment, 4	A State of the second sec		July 25.
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ad will not be accepted over the tele- bane. Dut-of-town advertising, cash with	gun, 2 rib barrels and case, cost \$105\$50 now. Pampa Pawn Shop.	CULBERSON- SMALLING	NOTICE	house. Bills paid, Inquire at Saw Shep. 1000 Reid St. 3c-312	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	and the second	For Representative 122nd District
The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves is right to classify all Want Ade	6c-310 FOR SALE-One Reyal typewriter good as new, \$37.50, one .38 S.	PLAN COMPANY, Inc.	Any one holding unpaid bills against Pete's Coffee Shop, present	FOR RENT-Bedroom. Outside en- trance. Close in. 405 E. Kingsmill.		1	EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)
ader appropriate headings and to re- te or withhold from publication any our deemed objectionable.	and W. revolver, engraved and fine holster, like new, \$25. Pampa Pawn	Service Dept.	same for payment at once. 109 W. Kingsmill. 3p-311	FOR RENT-Two room furnished			For County Clerkt CHARLIE THUT
Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second sertion.	Shop. 6c-310 FOR SALE-Must be sold immedi-	OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT	L. H. TALLEY formerly of 51 Taxi now owns and operates TALLEY'S	apartment, Bills paid, \$4.00 per week, Apply at 511 S. Gray. ie-310			(Re-election)
in case of any error or an omission advertising of any nature The Daily EWS shall not be held liable for	ately, 6 room modern home with closed in back porch. Oak floors throughout. Double garage, walks	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	TAXI. Courteous drivers. Phone 650. 6c-313	FOR RENT-Two room furnished		and an a strategy	For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Reselection)
LOCAL RATE CARD	and driveways. Priced at \$3,000. John I. Bradley. 207 Combs-Worley	today. Sedans and coaches, \$1.00. Coupes, \$75c. Complete job. Schnie-	CARD READINGS. Past, present and future life, 506 E. Craven.	216 W. Browning. 2c-311 FOR RENT-Two room furnished			R. B. "RUFE" TROMPSON MIRIAM WILSON
AFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 198) 1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c	Bldg. 3c-310 FOR SALE—One .30 calibre Luger	der Hotel Garage, 6p-310	PAMPA SHOE AND HARNESS SHOPE. We repair all kinds of			NU	For Sheriff:
8 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. Is par word for each succeeding issu- fter the first two issues.	pistol, \$15. One · 22 Remington automatic rifle, \$10. Pampa Pawn Shop. 6c-310	SALE-31/2, 4, 41/2 yard silk dress	leather goods, shoes, saddles, lug-	FOR RENT-Large 2-room furnish- ed apartment, newly papered. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight, Talley addition.	Contract Marine	Contraction of the second	EARL TALLEY (Re-election) BUCK KOONCE
The Pampa Daily	AM CLOSING My sample models of	lengths, \$1.95 each piece. 600 dress patterns to choose from. Friday and Saturday. Shop LEVINE'S Dress	Foster. 6c-310	3p-312 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.			For Constable, Precinet 2:
NEWS		Length Sale. Shop early for choice selections. 2c-310		Bills paid. No children. 510 E. Francis. Call after 6:30.	and the second s	and a sub-	OTIS HENDREX H. S. SHANNON
For Sale	SALE-31/2, 4, 41/2 yard silk dress		are advancing our price per hour to 35c. Two ladies washing together	FOR RENT-Three room house.			(Re-election) YOUNGER COCKRELL L.S. JAMESON
R SALE-Special growing mash	patterns to choose from. Friday and	Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-381	45c. Effective April 1st. KNOX HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY 813 West Kingsmill	First house east of Barrett Pack- ing house. McKenzie. 2p-311 FOR RENT—Two room furnished			For County Commissioner, Prest. 8
for chicks, 100 lbs, \$2.25. Zeb's ed Store.	Length Sale. Shop early for choice selections. 2c-310	Beauty Parlors	H. J. NOLAN 603 E. Browning	cottage, \$4 per week. Bills paid. Call 515 South Somerville, Cabin 4.			JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election)
DR SALE—Specials! Bedroom suite, \$15.95; Singer sewing ma-	dinner sets at The Diamond Shop.	EASTER SPECIALS	MRS. VERA KISER 309 E. Denver	1p-310 FOR RENT-Three room house. 523		14-22-24	A. G. (Pete) POST. For County Commissioner Prest. 3:
ine, \$13.95; 9x12 Axminster rug, e new, \$15.95. Divan, makes bed,	60-310	Reduced prices on all our best	MICKEY'S CAFE Best lunch in town, 40c, Soup.	South Nelson. 1p-310 FOR RENT-Modern 2-room house.			THOS, O, KIRBY (Re-election.)
95; Small office safe, \$29.95. vin's New and Used Goods Store. 1c-310	ring, \$15. One National cash reg-	permanents, Croquignole, Spiral or Combination waves.	drink, salad and dessert. "Not the biggest—but the best." 6c-310	Phone 1099. 3c-311 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished four	Reclamation of a vast man-made	desert a section of which is	For County Attorney: B. S. VIA
CHICKS from ough wook Soo us		\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50,	LEVINE'S SILK DRESS LENGTH SALE-31/2, 4, 41/2 yard silk dress	room duplex apartment, electric refrigerator, garage. 520 E. Brown- ing. 3c-311	shown in the upper photo, is the and the progress it has made in	aim of the U. S. Forest Service,	JOE GORDON. B. L. PARKER
R SALE—Five room house for ale or trade, 809 E. Francis.	cards at Mollye's Gift Shop for 20	\$3.50 and \$5.00	lengths, \$1.95 each piece. 600 dress patterns to choose from. Friday and Saturday. Shop LEVINE'S Dress	FOR RENT-Two room house. Fur- nished, with bills paid. No chil-	shrubs that will help restore lost in the lower photo. The area	fertility to the land is indicated of 8000 acres, known as the	For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY
3c-312 R SALE—Two milk cows and	FOR SALE	We use soft water. Zula Brown Beauty Shop	Length Sale. Shop early for choice selections. 2c-310	dren. 836 W. Kingsmill. 3p-311 LEVINE'S SILK DRESS LENGTH	Ducktown basin, in the heart of Appalachians in western North C was denuded by lumbering oper	arolina and eastern Tennessee,	(Re-Election) MRS. G. C. WALSTAD
teifer. See W. M. Miller at 3 S. Clark St. 4p-313	new. Complete with scabbard, \$22.50.	Adams Hotel-Phone 345		SALE-3½, 4, 4½ yard silk dress lengths, \$1.95 each piece. 600 dress patterns to choose from. Friday and	amplean which also have allog	ed to a lesser degree nearly	For Tax Assessor-Collector:
R SALE—Guaranteed flour, 48 , \$1.40. Zeb's Feed Store. 10c-320	FOR SALE-Have you tried our 18	BETTY BARKER DEAN and Edith		Saturday, Shop LEVINE'S Dress Length Sale, Shop early for choice		Townsend to turn the money over	F. E. LEECH (Re-election)
R SALE-Store fixtures, one arge triple mirror, 6 ft. show	Store. 10p-314	Cooper will be glad to meet their friends and customers at the Yates Beauty Shop. 3c-311		selections. 2c-310 FOR RENT-Brick 6-room house,	THORNTON & MINOR PILE	to the organization but Dr. Town- send declined. Sullivan intimated	For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODBICH
e, small roll-top desk, one type- ter table, filing cabinets, office		THERE IS A DIFFERENCE Our new Gabrieleen permanent		The second se		Townsend "pocketed" the money. Clements said he had no knowledge of what happened to it.	(Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY
airs. Pampa Transfer & Storage , across from Cabot office. 3c-311	down on chunkets. Gray County Feed Co. 7p-311	wave machine gives a two-way com- bination spiral and croquignole		FOR RENT-Two 3-room apart- ments, furnished with bills paid. Very close in. See them at 203 East	Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment		For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER
R SALE—Three fresh milk cows. See C. A. Reed, 7 miles north of	FOR SALE—All breeds of baby chicks. Zeb's Feed Store. 26p-330	winding as no other method does, End curls, side curls, and ringletts can be spaced closer and steamed	What A Pleasure!	Francis, north of Chevrolet garage.	ton & Minor Clinic, Kansas City, Mo., the world's oldest and largest	USE	(Re-election) JOHN R. WHITE.
nreed. 3p-310 B SALE—3 room turnished house.	one four room house, one apart- ment house. Call at the office of	correctly with Double Thermo Con- trolled heaters. No more guessing.	THE IDEAL	trade with dual wheels. G. W. Mar- ney. 3c-311	or money refunded, 5p-313	That Good	For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1;
Jarage and chicken house. Phil- s water station, 3 miles west fors 6n-312	12c-315	with the knowledge of it being a success, regardless of texture of hair	109 W. Kingsmill	FOR RENT-Two room partly fur- nished house. All bills paid. 413 North Hazel. 3c-311	at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'chock, she will re-	GULF	CHAS. I. HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM
Fors. 6p-312 BR SALE—Black and white Shet- and pony. 3 years old. Partly	Also 6-room. 717 E. Browning, in	or voltage .Get your Easter perma- nent now. Be sure, not sorry. Get	Opened Saturday	FOR RENT-Two room furnished modern apartment with garage.	ceive a free ticket to see "It Had to Happen," showing at the La	GASOLINE	For State Senator: 31st Senatorial District
ike, Phone 754. 6c-312 VINE'S SILK DRESS LENGTH	TEXAS CERTIFIED field speds. See	the best, it costs no more. All lines of beauty work by experts. Six oper- ators: Virginia Dyson, Mildred	Formerly Pete's Coffee Shop	Close in. Adults only. 117 North Gillispie. Phone 909-J.		"At Your Favorite	CURTIS DOUGLASS
SALE-3½, 4, 4½ yard silk dress ngths, \$1.95 each piece, 600 dress	Store. 26c-312	Chapman, Ann Bishop, Fay Gillaspy, Georgia Ellis, Hazel Grove, Mgr.	-Courtesy-	FOR RENT-Bedroom in nice brick home. Phone 1563. 3c-311	Sewing Wanted DRESSMAKING! Let us make your	Gulf Station.	E. F. YOUNG. (Re-election.)
tierns to choose from. Friday and turday. Shop LEVINE'S Dress ngth Sale. Shop early for choice	Poultry	PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON, 106 W. Foster. (We use soft water.)	Well cooked meals Home made pies	LEVINE'S SILK DRESS LENGTH SALE-3%, 4, 4% yard silk dress lengths, \$1.95 each piece, 600 dress			Read the classified ads today.
ections. 2c-310 B SALE—The new Charis gar-	BARY THURS	Phone 720. 6c-310 If Mrs. Harold Miller will call at the office of the Pampa Daily	Your business appreciated Sada (Kirby) Putteet,	patterns to choose from. Friday and Saturday. Shop LEVINE'S Dress	FREE INSTRUCTIONS!	We Service A	ny Make of Car
nent features the surgidal belt. ar it for comfort, style and sup-	Popular Breeds hatching each	News before 5 o'clock, she will re- ceive a free ticket to see "It Had.	Manager	Length Sale. Shop early for choice selections. 2c-310	Learn to knit with Emile Bernat and Ayr Scotch yarns, HARPER'S		teady To Do Your Repair
t. Call Mrs. R. K. Douglass. one 875-W. 940 Reid. 6p-310	hatch our chicks	to Happen," showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.	DAVIS TRADING POST moving to	FOR RENT-Two room furnished modern apartment with garage.	107 N. Frost Phone 144 6c-310	Work Any Hour	In the Day or Night.
R SALE-Bulk garden seed. All	insurance for strong and healthy chicks. Good quality chick at 8 cents.	PERMANENTS \$1 to \$5. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital.	DAVIS TRADING POST moving to new location, 624 S. Cuyler, Spe-	pie, 7c-311	Hot Tin' Courses	"Bear" Frame	and Axle Work



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Jefferson Day Dances Planned **By Young Demos**

LUBROCK, April 3. (P)-Direc-tion of Jefferson day dances in Tex-as, being sponsored by Young Dem-scratic clubs throughout the na-tion, has been placed in the hands if Rep. J. Doyle Seile, state presi-tion of the clubs.

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Settle, in letters to officers of the the and county democratic chair-en being sent out today, explain-that because large numbers of ups were unable to hold Jack-av dinners, the dances would could copportunity for Young emocrats to help financially both the democratic national committee and the Young Democratic clubs national organization in the coming campaign) Twenty per cent of the proceeds will be kept by local and state organizations and the re-mainder turned over to national officials for the campaign.

The event has been set for the birthdate of Thomas Jefferson and be patterned after the presitent's birthday parties.

Highlight of the dances, as an-need by Rep. Settle, will be an idress at 9:30 p. m. (Central andard time) by President Rosset over a national network from limore, Md., where he will be king to a gathering of state ing Democratic club presidents.

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FIRST METHODIST

Will C. House, pastor

Preaching at the 11 o'clock hour

from the subject "Christ Through the Centuries." Services again at

7:30 p. m. with sermon by the preacher on "Jerusalem the Gol-

The public is cordially invited to hear both services Sunday. There

FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. Francis at N. Warren

E. C. McKenzie, minister

Church calendar for the coming

Sunday-Bible school, 9:45 a.m.

sermon, 11 a. m. on the subject, Patching Old Clothes; Lord's sup-

We invite you to attend these

MCCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M. E.

Lance Webb, minister

have their regular meetings. Everyone is invited to worship at

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

A. G. McClung, pastor

these friendly churches.

Sunday school, 9:45.

Mid-week

in membership.

A revival is in progress at Harrah

pen 11 a. m; young people's classes. 7 p. m; evening sermon, Doing on Sunday, April 5

will

Evening message by J. P. James, Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The public is

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will be services each evening next p. m. week at 7:30 in observance of Holy

9:45 a. m. Sunday school

ional committeemen and comocratic clubs from over the nation and some 20,000 other guests from Maryland and nearby states in which officials say is to be one of the largest political gatherings in the history of Maryland.



WASHINGTON, April 3. (P)-New ealers stuck to their \$799,000,000 x program today after the na-mai manufacturers association and rs had denounced it was "unand a banker had labelled a "violent attack" on the capialistic system,

House ways and means committee replied that critics of G d's Will, 8 p. m. Tuesday—Ladies' Bible class; 2:30. government fiscal policies had dended a balanced budget but now wednesday-The minister will they be not highminded, nor trust continue a series of mid-week lec-in uncertain riches, but in the livapparently were reversing their tures on church history, 8 pl m. Beginning next Sunday and con-

Appearing for the American Fi-nance conference, which he said summer. all evening services will Appearing for the American Fiented 325 automobile finance begin at 8 o'clock. inies in 42 states, David B. said the bill would harm services. ill, independent concerns.

Franklin W. Fort, a former reblican representative from New resey and a bank president, said chapel, to continue through Easter. Services are conducted each evenrogram would cause a wave of of investment securities, posresulting in "a very serious ing at 7:30, with a cordial welome the following passage from the "catastrophe," he called for visitors. bient attack" on private hours, beginning at 9:45. Juniors and young people



ROME, April 3. (A)-The first Tana, headquarters of the blue N. Y. P. S. and junior society both an informed source meet at 7 p. m.

ist forces pushed on to- 8 p. m.



native of Birminghar theological studies were

500 S. Cuyler

H. E. Comstock, pastor

SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost Street

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist

that are rich in this world, that

ing God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy" (I Timothy 6:17).

Among the citations which com-

The Golden Text is "Charge them

"Unreality" is the subject of the

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Wednesday at 1:30.

services.

into the Dionne bondoir, you learn at last how, in four easy stages, they change from one to the other. Emilie Dionne, assisted ably by Nurse Leroux, rescale the secret. SCENE 1-"Take it easy there, nurse, with that bootie." SCENE 2-"Am I growing, or is SCENE 3-"'Only one more garment after this sweater . . . Hurray!" SCENE 4-"How do you like my snow suit, folks?" And Emilie's all set for her romp in the snow. this dress shrinking?"

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MOTHER WILL SEE SON WHO WAS 'KILLED' IN GREAT WORLD WAR

were done SAN ANTONIO, April 3. (AP)the University of the South, Se On a summer day in 1918 a mother kissed her son goodbye. He left Waxahachie, Texas, for FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE

he terrors of war. His mother, Mrs. Annie Fly, of this city, never saw him again. He was reported missing by the war Sunday services-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 10:45 a department; was described as of-ficially dead by the Bexar county m and 7:45 p. m. C. A. S. at 6:45 probate court. Week-day services-Meetings on

Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 pi m., Women's Missionary council on A welcome awaits you at all

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, She was right.

an automobile agency in New York City. He is coming to see his mother here in July. Mrs. Fly's daughter, Miss Nell Fly.

Veterans' administration at Washington. The Washington office informed Alexander of his mother's whereaouts. duced consistently the bonded debt

and saved the city money by negotiating successfully the reduction of

son were separated by their travels. Mrs. Fly and her daughter left Waxahachie, lived in Dallas for a short while and later went to Paris, France, where Miss Fly studied musie thousands of dollars for the insur

years. Alexander, during the war, was in the intelligence service and in charge of prisoners transported om Europe to the United States for imprisonment.

father's estate was settled in probate court here several years ago. The court named him as officially God. Then they will control their own bodies through the underdead. Mrs. Fly said Alexander was always keen for adventure and standing of divine Science. Dropping their present beliefs, they will joined the army before the war to recognize harmony as the spiritual reality and discord as the material participate in General Pershing's Mexican expedition.



ready to fight as allies, if attacked by Germany, but that Britain was anxious to talk permanent peace anxious to talk p with Adolfe Hitler. Eden announced that Franco-onversations would be held in British-Belgian army general staff London, at a date not yet fixed, but assured the commons that tech-nical details worked out by the general would be invoked only in case the Nazi Reich attacked either

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Editor, The NEWS:

France or Belgium. Such conferences were proposed under the London accord of the Locarno powers, reached after Ger-many occupied the Rhineland in defiance of the Locarno pact and Versailles treaty, But Hitler, in his proposals for liquidatoin of the crisis, warned that the Reich considered the proposed conversations most inopportune. In an exchange of letters with

England Ready

To Talk Peace

LONDON, April 3, (P)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden informed the House of Commons today that Britain, France and Belgium were

With Germany

France and Belgium, Great Britain agreed "in return for reciprocal assurance from your government, to take, in consultation with your government, all practical measures available to his majesty's government for the purpose of ensuring the security of your country against The PEOPLES unprovoked aggression."

Tennessee Will Press Search for Houston Oil Man

fete, formerly an annual function In selecting the men to serve as HOUSTON, April 3 (P)-District Attorney General J. Carlton Loser Hunt Library To of Nashville, Tenn., moved today to press a wide search for J. H. Camp-Be Dedicated at bell, Houston oil man, wanted in Tennessee on 10 indictments charg-

W. A. Bratton, Marvin Lewis, and ing gasoline tax evasion. M. Fraser have proved their Campbell's \$5,000 bond was forability as business men by handling feited when he falled to appear for ability as business men by handing successfully large businesses. They are free of prodigality, they are supportual, they meet their obliga-ne had not been able to communi-the had not been able to communi-th lease from jail.

75c O-J's Beauty

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city mayor and city commissioners, they have attended regularly the Alin weekly meetings, absentees being be



Teams Capture

McLean Judging

Has Royal Time

Under the supervision of Clyde Magee, the poultry team won first place. Wilbur Lee Wilson was high point man of the entire meet and George Chambers second high J D. Back was the other member of the McLean poultry judging team

The dairy judging team, com-posed of Morse Ivey, W. L. Shel-ton, and Joe Hefner, also placed first. Hefner took second high honors for individuals, and Ivey fourth,

The shop team composed of Verne Harris, Vernon' King, and Cecil Johes won fifth place, The livestock team, James Lee Rice, Kid McCoy, Jr.; and Bill Webb, with Faris Hess as alternate, tied for first in horse judging.

The grain judging team, com-posed of Maurice Wilkins, Bill Roth,

Accompanying the Wys on the trip were Mr. Magee; Mrs. Jake Hess, and Ollie Wilkins.

Laws Relating A princess charming in her Victorian colffure and gown, Princess To Children in Sibylla of Sweden apparently en joyed hugely the first masked ball held in Stockholm in the last **Texas** Explained seven years. The wife of Prince Gustaf Adolf, Sibylla and other

AUSTIN, April 3 (P)-The child welfare division has compiled a bro-chure on "laws of Texas relating to children.

Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill, chief of the division in the board of control said "we hope that this broshure will prove a helpful guide to county judges and commissioners, to welfare workers and all others interested in McMurry College workers and all others interested in advancing opportunities to under-

ABILENE, April 3 (A)—The Hunt Emphasis was placed 'upon social

The library has been collected as of children. a tribute to Dr. James Winford Four sections were incorporated: Loser result and the superstanding of the superstanding of the second se weekly interestings, absences being be offered for Campbell's arrest. March 12, 1934. Hundreds of former dren, services to chudren in need former and papers students have been invited and espe-from Gov. James V. Allred. Camp- cial invitations sent to 135 donors protective services not amounting to guardianship.



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members of the Swedish royal family made merry at the brilliant

mayor and city commissioners of Pampa for the next two years, at next Tuesday's City Election, I give His mother felt ner son-22 years this information for consideration old when he left her-could not be of the public. dead. She always felt his spirit glowing in some corner of the world and knew-"he was a boy who al-ways landed on his feet." He is the 39-year-old owner of respect. During the last two years as

esson-sermon which will be read located Alexander through the

> He telephoned his mother last night; told her he had been in South America, on the sea, and in New York.

Mrs. Fly explained she and her without impairing its efficiency Have maintained a uniform tax citizens are enjoying the lowest fire

They have lived here for several. ers. As a property owner and tax payer, I feel safe in entrusting to these gentlemen, for another two years, the affairs of our city.

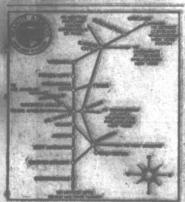
An interest the son had in his

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together" (Romans 8:16, 17). The lesson-sermon includes also Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Morning services at both church-es, Sunday school and preaching Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals will some day assert their freedom in the name of Almighty

Lake Tana, this source said, nesday at portant. Ethiopian city 30 miles north of the strategic lake.

Officialis emphasized, in connectim welcome. Tanta sector, west of the main northern bettle ground, that Premier Musselini's guarantee not to harm British interests still held good. | Marshal Pietro Badoello.

comchief of the East African armies, reported in an official that Britrean forces had joined the motorized column under Achille Starage, secretary-general of the fascist party, which took Comman cantler in the week. had joined the motorized column



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W. M. S. Thursday, 2:30. Chain practice Friday, 7:30. BRYAN, April 3. (P)-Virginia Bruner, named A. & M. college cot-Come to the chutch with a Christon pageant bell from Amarillo, re-

prayer service,

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH John O. Scott, minister

John & Scott, minister Sunday is layments day at this church' Laymen will be in charge at the morning solvice, with P. E. Aline Ballew were cut and bruised at the morning service, with r. B. Aline Ballew were cut and bruised. Brens as the main speaker. J. B. All were from Amarillo. The atto-fillions, president of the laymen's mobile in which they were riding Halburg, presentent of the head state in molie in which they were rading association, urges all fathers and turned over several times when it there is an to be present and sit to-

unreality" (page 228).

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atmosphere of a pleasant home is the laboratory for home-making es taught at the Broad Ripple high school in Indianapolis. Sunday will mark the fourth anniversary of the present minister in this church: During the past four



day morning Addivities of the church in the four years included raising \$28,000 fon all purposes, without any special finance drives. Regular services will be condu

starting with Sunday Sanday. hool at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock

th sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30. All members are especially urged to be present on this antiverse y Sunday, and visitors will be wel-

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL W. Browning and N. Ward Sta

St. Matthew's Episcopal church will observe Holy Week with evening prayer and sermon Monday, April 6, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Alex B. Hanson officiating. Floly Communion will be administered at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Hanson comes for these

Essie Lee Haynes displays an anvices at the request of Bishop cient Comanche paponse bag, an accessory in one of America's first Seamant and will be the guest of the mission committee of St. Mat-Ridnaphigs It is the one in which Commente Indians toted Cynthis It is the one in which new's until noon on Tuesday, He has been in charge of Be hus been in charge of the Filiscope church in Constato. Tes-is, for the pust seven years and is well known in that pust of the dis-trion, as an active Masia and mon-ber of the Lion's club. His is a ment-ter of Risbop Semma's council of advice and of the exceptive com-milling of North Texas, fit is a

appreciate the edit "Thrice Welcome, Commander!

AUSTIN, April 3. (P)-Dr. Morgan Gallaway, member of the English faculty at the University of Texas and a leading American authority is also extremely gratifying to ote the names and identities of he many Pampa merchants and ceived a crushed vertebra in an on English literature, died last night automobile accident north of here after a long illness. He was 74 years

Dr. Callaway joined the University faculty in 1890. He was recognized as a leading expert on English syntax as shown in the first 400 years of recorded English and wrote several books dealing with the history and development of the langage. From 1909 to 1923 he was

Professor Dies

literary editor of "The Library of Southern Literature. He was a Phi Beta Kappa, mem

sociation, the Modern Humanities Research association, and Linguistic Society of America. In 1924 South-ern Methodist university conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Dr. Callaway.

Dr. Callaway received his Bachelor of Arts and Master's degrees at Emory college and Doctor of Philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins university. He served as adjunct professor at Emory college and was proefssor of English at Southwestern university before coming to the University of Texas. He was born

in Cuthbert, Ga.

ber of the Modern Language as-

Yours very truly.

usiness men whose cooperation made this edition possible. Please be assured that the manher in which you are contributing your support to the activities of V. W. Post No. 1657 is indeed apreciated. With kindest regards and best wishes. I am

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reward.'





POULTRY CHICAGO. April 3. (P)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 17 trucks, steady; hens **Directs** Nomination 5 lbs., and less 22 more than 5 lbs., 22; leghorn hens 19; springs 25-27; **Campaign** of Landon fryers 25-27; plymouth and white rock broilers 26, colored 25; bare-MANAGER of Gov. Alfred backs 20-22, leghorn 22; roosters 161/2: turkeys 20-26: heavy old ducks M. Landon's 19 $\frac{1}{2}$, heavy young ducks 23, small 17 $\frac{1}{2}$; geese 17; capons 7 lbs., up 26, less than 7 lbs., 25. campaign for the presidential nomination is John Hamilton, BUTTER

Kansas Repub-CHICAGO, April 3. (A)-Butter 7,228, steady; creamery specials (93 lican national committeeman, score) 30¼-¾; extras (92) 29¾; extra firsts (90-91) 29½; firsts (88-Hamilton has opened New 89) 28³/₄ - 29¹/₄; standards (90 cen York offices taking personal Eggs 32,781, easy; extra firsts cars charge of Lanand local 18%; fresh graded firsts

don's drive in ars and local 18¼; current receipts the east, Hamilton 17½; storage packed extras 19% storage packed firsts 19%.

of Clements

Gomer Smith, Oklahoma City

attorney, above, is regarded as

the most likely choice to suc-

ceed Robert E. Clements as the "spark plug" of OARP, the

Townsend Plan organization. Smith now is vice president of

Townsend clubs. He has been prominent in Oklahoma politics

for years and was a Demo-cratic candidate for U. S. sena-tor in 1932, being beaten by

Elmer Thomas in the rupoff.

May Take Place Loophole In Law To Allow Fishing **Or Plains Found**

The Panhandle fishing situation was in an uproar again this morning when someone decided that the closed season, April and May in the Panhandle, applied only to streams or rivers which traverse other persons' property or to lakes fed by streams or lakes where an overflow is possible. Attorneys started studying

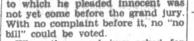
ralized carlots) 29%

law, new and old. Several of them agreed that the law applied only in the above instances and that it was lawful to fish in private lakes or streams which did not traverse other persons' properties or in lakes fed by springs where no overflow was possible.

An opinion by the attorney gen-eral's department may be asked. The old law specified where fishing was unlawful but the clause was left out of the recent change which set the closed season in the Panhandle month later than in other sec tions of the state.

Persons caught fishing during the months of April and May will be guilty of a misdemeanor and the fine can be from \$20 to \$100 ac-cording to the present law.

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When the grand jury asked for the complaint last night, the prose-cutor's office was reported to have said the paper had not yet been re ceived from the magistrate before whom Wendel was arraigned 'No Bill' Indicated.

A 'no bill' will be voted, accord ing to present indications next week, after the jury looks into several minor phases of the charges against Wendel. These angles are expected further to exonerate Wendel.

The entire inquiry into the Wendel "confessions" was conducted on the strength of newspaper reports that such "confessions" had been made, and that Wendel had been arrested and charged with the murder.

It was explained that frequently the justices of the peace before whom arraignments take place do not submit the papers to the prosecutor's office-for presentation to the grand jury-for several days, and often for weeks. The Wendel pa-pers, it was understood, had not reached Prosecutor Erwin Marshall

even today. The grand jury was exercising its broad powers when it plunged into the Wendel investigation Tuesday of its own initiative, for its members realized that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was sentenced to die that same night for the same crime; and they felt that if there was merit in the charges against Wendel, then there must be good reason why Hauptmann's execution should take place.

Grand Jury Through. It was with this thought that the foreman of the grand jury, Allyne Freeman, telephoned the prison warden almost on the hour set for execution and requested it be delayed 48 hours to permit the grand jury to investigate 'interesting new angles" of the case. The warden, Col. Mark O. Kim

berling, acted upon the request and postponed the execution until tonight. But tonight there will be no further request upon the warden to spare Hauptmann's life, so far as the

Mercer grand jury is concerned. That left it squarely up to Gov Hoffman, whose succinct commen less than a week ago-"no second reprieve"-seemed to close even that door to Hauptmann's hope.

But many high official source were confident that the governor now firmly committed to a full in-vestigation of the entire Lindbergh case, would find a way to prolong the Bronx carpenter's life, even in the face of Attorney General



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HOPKINS, NEVER CANDIDATE **NEW CAMPA**

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON Jr. WASHINGTON, April 3 (P)-The rsonality and policies of a youth-welfare worker who has never reid—or even been a candidate for-n elective office bid fair to play a major part in the 1936 presidentia

What Harry L. Hopkins says counts equent and vigorous. His friends and fees alike always York

remember that Hopkins has spent his entire life since college days as a social worker. But they sometimes forget he is not an ordinary social

If he were he wouldn't have held an administration position --- once called relicf administrator, again director of the OWA, now termed across the billboards, and in the owners progress administrator-wirtu-

Eyes Sti Plash.

He's begun to get a trifle stout since the president aummoned him here in May, 1933, to take charge of the first nation-wide relief program in history. His hair is a little thin-ner, But his eyes still flash when the work relief program is attacked and when Barbara Stanork relief program is attacked, and e has yet to eliminate most of the

Poker is his favorite recreation now that he hasn't time for tennis, and he told critics of "boondoggling" hat they were "to damn dumb to ppreciate the finer things of life."

Hopkins went to work with the ciation for Improving the Condiately after he was graduated director of the state's new re- die's.

flef administration in 1931. When Hopkins became federal re- rubic fellow with a great of humor who also graduated from the old Everglades. Leon used to workers dwarf the labor armies that util the pyramids. One small phase a WPA employs more artists, musi-day Wally is walking Broadway ans, actors and writers than ever roffled from the generosity of facenas in the days of imperial mount Grill, the Calais, the Chez

is total spending to nearly seven George Givot. "The Greek Am-

the "public works" or "pump prim-ing" school of government spending, Donate, Arthur Tracy — the roll one of these. One of the best, too. as been converted during the last stretches out like a guest list at Most of the girls at the top in the ear to Hopkins' idea that work can one of Beatrice Lillie's parties. business—girls who make \$175 and be arranged to meet the skills of the

tic party

the vehemently denies, al-the admits WPA administra-hould be "sympathetic" to the Vork. This ors should be "sympathetic" to the York. w deal?

Senator Rush D. Holt, West Vir-inia democrat, has become the pearliesd of an artiack launched velt, the

ABOUT NEW YORK

NEW YORK-You will find him almost as much as what he does, and he's in the front line trenchas of the "new deal war." Opposition where the gladiators are falling, of the "new deal war." Opposition where the gladiators are falling, and on the decks of ocean liners welcoming famous people to New

You will find him in the cafes and in the hotels, discussing jungle fauna with noted explorers and extolling the beauties of the bal-let with widely-known impresarios. And you'll see the effects of his personality in the newspapers and works progress administrator—virtu-ily second only to that of the presi-ient himself.

He is, in short, a cracking good

wyck was an unknown girl in the chorus at the Everglades club on -social-worker words from his vo- 47th street just off Broadway. Her name was Ruby Stevens then, and with she appeared in the "line" another unknown who today is

famous as Mae Clark. Jimmy Durante was banging a niano at that time and billed as on of the Poor in New York City "Ragtime Jimmie." Then there was red-haired Eddie, a lanky minsterel rom Grinnell college, in his native who warbled rismie source that take of Iowa, in 1912. He had been never became quite too risque. Beof the New York Tubercu- fore that Eddie was a mack driver sis and Health association for nine in New York. But today he is a cars when the governor of New famous restaurateur on Broadway fork, Franklin D. Roosevelt, named and is half owner of Leon & Ed-

> Just the opposite is Leon, a che-The Chateau Madrid, the Para-

Marianne, the Paradise, the Hollywithin the administration. But the a few of the clubs Monte publinfidence only the other day when cized into famous night spots. he asked congress to appropriate an extra \$1,500,000,000 to be spent spe-To name the unknowns he has fically by Hopkins. That will bring require an alphabetical Who's Who.

was one; Vilma and bassador.' Mr. Roosevelt, at first a disciple of Buddy Ebsen, were others. Nan ers hire their models through an

be arranged to meet the skins of the particular people who are destitute. Charges of wasteful relief spending inve been plentiful. Administration opponents are bearing down heaviest ry Richman. One of these days ing all his money to help the demo-and make him trace his career. Of course, only the top-natchers from the days when as a "road get the high prices. But it's a nice

Til ask him to tell me about all asked.

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new deal." Demands for a senate investiga-on of the entire work relief pro-ram are rising within as well as the time those gangsters diot Mar-the time those gangsters diot Mar-"Of course I do. Didn't I tell you those shots we made the other day were swell?" "But I don't kn w anything

riginally by two republicans sena-ors, Arthur H. Vandenberg of Mich-is sailing for the River of Doubt, is sailing for the River of Doubt, to take up where old Teddy and his son left off-and about every-Marty Hiatt never misses. If T his son left off-and about everywere you, I'd go up and talk to

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His Guns Boom at New Deal and His Candidacy Booms in Echo



(Photos by Margaret Bourke-White; Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

"the leader of the opposition" in Congress by his telling hattles against administration measures, Senator Arthur H. Fast becoming Vandenberg is gaining increasing prominence in the field of possible Republican candidates for the presidency. Margaret Bourke-White's candid camera here reveals, in four striking studies, the man who halted appropriations for the Florida Ship Canal, forestalled them for the Maine Passamaguaddy project, and who now is demanding a list of big beneficiaries under the abandoned AAA at the moment when the administration is endeavoring to get its new soil conservation-farm relief program under way.

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

Chapter VII get such a job. could earn half as sorbed by her surroundings, the surface he's a swell guy. And a tioned. It would be a fortune! friend of mine. But that isn't why She thought "But I'm not like called. She thought, "But I'm not like

want you to see him. Ben Blake those girls in the advertisements. "The Model's League?" Toby re-They're beautiful!"

The photographer had seemed to believe that she could be a model, though. He had chosen her for his "Sure. Haven't you ever heard of picture instead of Maurine Ball. She admitted that she hadn't. Maybe she could do it, after all. "The Models' League, """" Hintt," is an agency. It supplies models for commercial photogra-Maybe she could-

tion and during the ride uptown Toby kept repeating to herself phers. You know-the pretty girls you see in advertisements in newspapers and magazines. Photographing, panic had taken hold of her. do you do," With a gulp, she told herself, to see me?" and the Models' League is

"They can't do any more than put \$200 a week-are registered there. and shot upward.

to face a wandered to the right a dozen yards. then to the left. Suddenly she saw Blake? the door just ahead. In neat black were the words, "MODlettering ELS' LEAGUE, INC.

Toby pushed the door open, enabout posing." "Neither did the others when they was a rather small office, separated "I'd like to try it."

girl gazed at the photograph, study- photographs?"

Toby had written many applications for employment but she had never seen such a card as this. Ab-"Miss Ryan-?"

she was 5 feet 3 inches tall, wore size 12 dresses, four-A shoes, 9

stockings, 21½ hats and 6 gloves.

the last office on the right." Toby followed instructions. Be-fore the last door on the right she Dr. Donald D. Brand, head of the

All the way to the subway sta- hesitated, uncertain whether to wired the governor last night that

Hiatt's reassurances. But by the denly, saw her and put down the the crime, and wood later taken time she reached the office build- letter he had been reading. "How from, the attic of Bruno Richard do you do," he said. "Did you want He was a broad-shouldered young

me out. And I've got to go through man, wearing a tweed suit. His hair with it now. I promised Mr. Hiatt." was dark brown and he had a very Resolutely she opened the door straight nose and a wide mouth. and went inside. Toby for a fleeting moment, The elevator operator showed no thought abe had met him some-surprise when the said, "Models where That, of course, was impos-League." He answered, "Fifth floor," hanged the door of the car shut though. All at once, she knew, His

photograph-that was it! She'd see his photograph a dozen times, Toby stepped out of the elevator advertising a certain make of col-

deserted corridor. She lars. Or was it shirts? She said quickly, "Are you Mr

"Tes." "Then I do want to see you. I'm

IN BANK MANNE AND DATE OF A DECISION OF A DECISION WILL DEPICT LIFE OF BUSY BEE

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1936.

DALLAS, April 3.—The life of the bee, made familiar by Maurice Maeterlinck's classic, will be visible change their food where the selecto visitors to the Texas Centennial expesition this summer from birth more fitting royaty. ambrosia, as fa to death.

A glass hive, every part of its in-terior visible, will house a swarm of bees. A hollow glass tube, four inches in diameter and twelve feet in height, will provide them with an exit from the hive to the out-

The bees thus will be able to gather their nectar from the flower gardens over the grounds of the \$25,000,000 Dallas World's Fair, rerecognize the purpose of the tube a few moments after they are placed

they do to those on farms. Appar-

no matter how many people observe im in his most intimate activities. J. A. Modre, director of agriculural exhibits, says that during the six months' run of the World's Fair the bee colony will produce any

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DALLAS. April 3.—Pecans, of which Texas is the world's greatest croducer, will be used to represent water in a large model of Niegara \$25,000,000 Datiss works is the convert turn to the hive and there convert it into honey as the visitor looks on through the glass laive. Aplarians say bees are so intelligent they will aposition this summer. Millions of position this summer. Millions of the nuts will travel over a precipice tumbling into a maelstrom of mor pecans

A large map of Texas made of pecans as a feature of th Agricultural Exhibit at the expo sition, Open country and highway will be represented by unshelle nuts, while cities and other points of interest will be shown by shelled pecans. Small electric lights over the map will draw attention to interesting snots.

Read the classified ads today.

REMOVAL NOTICE F. O. Gurley's Leather Shop remov from the Balcony City Shoe Shop, 1041/2 Foster, to

Expert Offered

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 3 (P)-The services of Dr. Florence M. Hawley, tree ring expert of the It was the girl at the desk who had spoken. She went on, "Mr. Blake will see you now. Go through

the gate and down the corridor. It's day to aid his efforts toward further solution of the Lindbergh kid-

halted. The door stood open. Toby university archaeology department knock or speak. The man inside looked up sud-identification of the ladder used in Dr. Hawley was willing to attempt the crime, and wood later taken Hauptmann.

> Her methods, originally developed of wood.

NO SNOOTY JURY

SPOKANE, Wash, (P)-County Commissioner Sam Webb complained that Mrs. Lenora Fuller called him a "sacred bull" in a poem. Witnesses testified she spoke absuively of county employes she considered "snooty" to her.

"Oh, yes. Marty Hight sent you "Oh, yes. Marty Hight sent you "Oh, yes. Marty Hight sent you penny in the verdict envelope.

by Dr. A. E. Douglas of the University of Arizona to establish the age of timbers taken from prehistoric ruins, consists of microscopic measurements of the annual rings which form the grain pattern

A jury convicted her of vagrancy,

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she wrote "19", opposite weight, N. Mexico Wood Te Gov. Hoffman

be able to fly over the fence of the fair and gather their nectar from private flower gardens if they ever get tired of the myriads of blooms within the grounds. Aplarians as-sure exposition officials that city will return to the hive, even as ently the bee is as self-confident as

he is industrious, and never suf-fers from stage fright or annovance.



in the hive. The average cruising radius of a working bae is three miles, so the denizens of the exposition hive will

Hopkins has had other work cut thing that has been crowded into Blake out for him than merely handling his eventful life. spending of relief funds. He must defend what he does, too.

FOLLOWERS

BROOKLAN, N. Y. (AP)-For 16 vening detective, now sergeant, Char-ent Breadway season was the fail-ure of George M. Cohan's recent Elton C. Wing, who was wanted presentation of "Saint Joan." It for murder in a bank robbery. He lasted ouly two weeks. aght him in 1932, helped convict him and got Wing a job after he was paroled in 1934.

Today Hemendinger followed 19, walked out of the woods and Wing's bier to the grave after tak- told a group of men grappling for ing up a collection to prevent his her body in a lake she had decided burial in Potters' Field. Wing died not to drown herself because the

alse the American flag at Mat- ened suit ros, Mexico, died there recently. in love.

Texas Drops 3,000 Roses Over Miami

Tem C. Patten, Dallas sportsman, shown above as he landed his inne with 3,000 Texas Centennial messing the presentation of a second difference of the presentation of a many difference of the presentation of a second difference of the second texas and the second lattas. The Centennial cases are a control difference of the second texas and the second texas of the second texas and the second texas are a control difference of the second texas are a texas are a texas and texas are a control difference of the second texas are a texas are a texas and texas are a control difference of the second texas are a texas ar

than just a record of an exciting career Ill have Broadway Moolf.

One of the sumprises of the pres-

TOOK A WALK INSTEAD SUSSEZ, N. J. (AP)-Betty Stevens

The men were anappling after who watched Gen. Zachary Tay-r raise the American florest Met

Toby got to her feet. "Excuse me Then I'll have something more a minute," she said. There was a gray hair, public telephone at the rear of the lunch room and Toby went to it. She deposited a coan and dialed reading a newspaper. On the left, the number of the employment Agency The voice of the woman she had

talked to earlier that morning came over the wire. Toby seported that she had failed to get the job at the

ore because she had been too late. "I'm sorry." the woman said. "I was afraid of that. Well, keep in fough with us. In a day or so there may be something.

ing it empersonally. Yes, indeed, it was the same girl-

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quiringly. The slender man had de-parted. Toby went over to the desk. She said hesitantly, "I'd like to see Toby hung up the receiver. She came back to where Blatt was wait-ing and said, "Well, I'm going to take your advice. Where is this Mr. Mr. Blake." "What is your name?" the girl asked crisply.

"Ryan—Toby Ryan." "Oh!" The other girl smiled in Mrs. Jenny Prosek lived in fear it Blake and how do I get there?"

The photographer took a card from his pocket, wrote the address on it. It was in a building up-town. "Tes." Toby hadn't known Marty it. A guy rope broke. The tree fell

tunity. T'm off!" Hiatt grinned back at her. "That's the spirit," he said. "Some day Fd like a picture of you like that—ore hand up and a big smile. Might be able to sell it for an add. Well—so long, kid. Remember I'm balting on you." you." They went to the door together. see you

They went to the door tolerand, see you. Then Hiatt set off westward and Toby turned east. She was ever, as she walked of a feeling of ex-citement, a warmth that brought color to her cheeks and made her step light, oh, if she really could ing house. In the space opposite age

Blake from a larger one by a railing. A "Come in and sit down girl sat at a desk in one corner of indicated a chair at his right. Toby opment in the use of the national the room. Behind her, lifting the meticed that the eard she had filled walls, were rows of photographs. Out was lying before him. He picked parks for winter sports, the park bureau reports. The girl was talking to a slender, it up, glanced at it for an instant, distinguished - looking man with then at the girl. Then he tapped the

edge of the card against his desk. **Cowboy Boots** A half dozen chairs stood against the wall at the right. A man and girl were sitting there, the man side—now straight front again." He continued to study her for hear the swinging gate leading to several moments, intentiv. "Well," the office beyond, was a large he said at last, "we may be able Strap Goods Made-To-Order screen on which a magazine cover to use you. The registration fee is and several advertisements, each a \$50 but that comes out of your photograph, had been fastened. earnings. You'll have to have photo-By E. R. Dorman A small girl in a black fur coat graphs though. Better have three-and red hat came through the full-face, profile and standing. You swinging gate, paused before the can have them made for \$25." **City Shoe Shop** screen. Toby suppressed a gasp. It was the girl—the very same one— bictured on the magazine cover. The and then, "Do I have to have the 1041/2 West Foster

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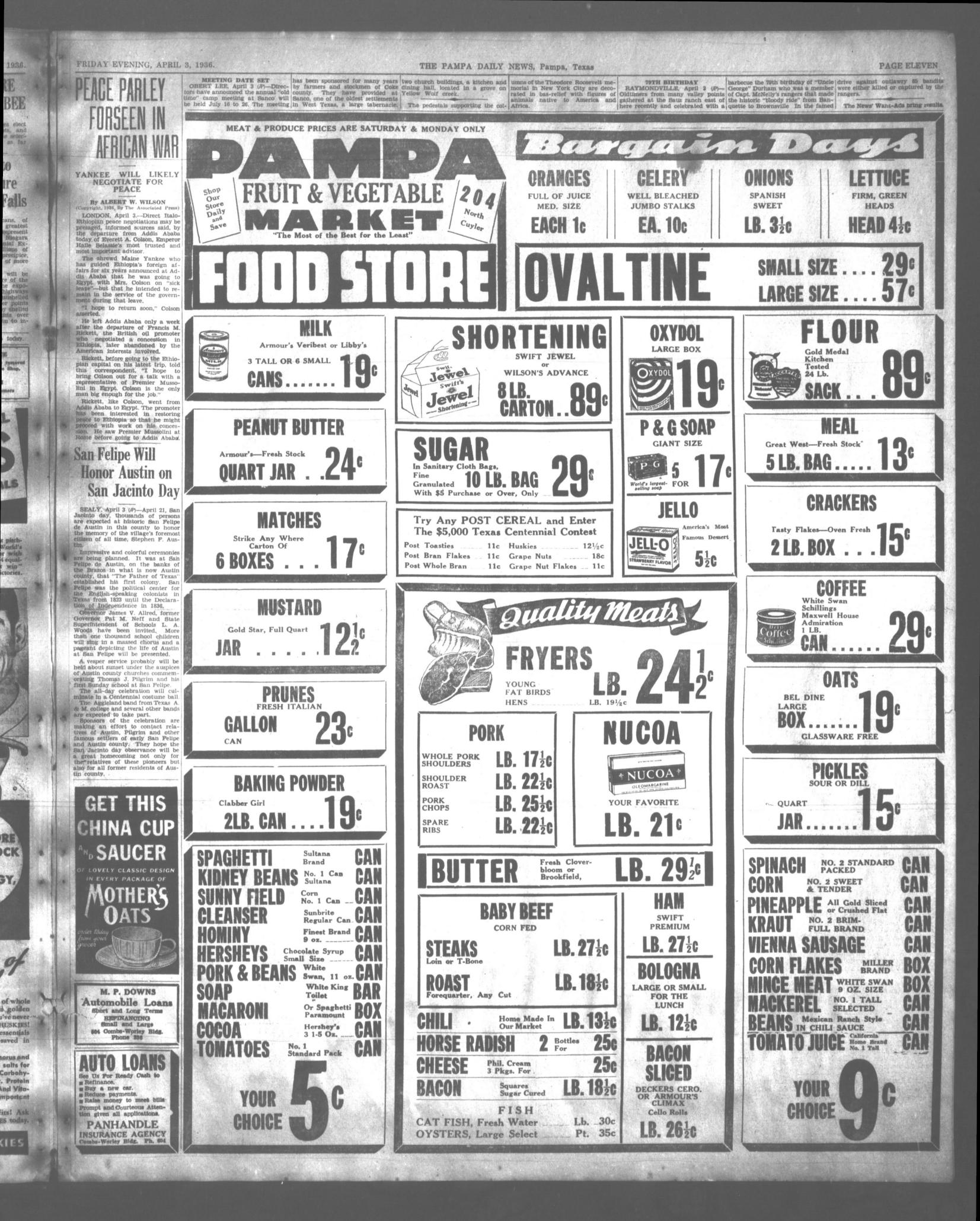
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WHY NOT WEST POINT FOR CIVIL SERVICE? nse is supposed to be what its name implies -common. But there are fields of human activity in which common sense is used so rarely, that when someone gets up and proposes to apply a little he seems to be making a breath-taking proposition.

Thus, for instance, when Congressman Wesley Disney of Oklahoma suggests that the federal government establish a government school for civil service training, the idea seems strange and fantastic. It is only after we let it percolate around for a while that we begin to discover that it is nothing but plain, everyday common sense.

Congressman Disney's argument runs like this:

We maintain elaborate training schools for the officers of our army, our navy, and our coast guard. We send promising young men to these schools, pay all their ex-penses and give them the very finest training our experts can devise, so that they may serve us well.

We have had such success with these schools that very rarely does a man who has not been graduated from one of them attain command in our military forces.

Uncle Sam employs a lot of other people, outside army, navy, and coast guard. And instead of maintaining special schools for them, we hire them on a catch-as-catch-can

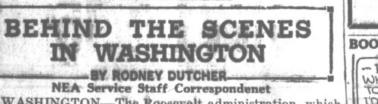
Good old Joe Doakes, for instance, who carried the banner through rain and snow for Congressman Hoozis in the 12th ward is a deserving party man; so we'll just find a place on the government payroll for him, and if he is too dumb to come in out of the wet nobody much will know the difference.

So Joe Doakes gets hired, by the hundred and by the thousand; and once in a while we wonder, wistfully, why it is that some of our government services cost so much and are so inefficient.

Now it is very hard to think of one solitary argument why the special-training-school idea should not apply to civil service in the federal government as well as to military service.

After all, the government employs more civilians than soldiers and sailors. The need for expert work in the civil branch is as great as in the military. Ordinary common sense should have told us, long ago, that the way to get it would be to establish a great civil service training academy, on a par with the naval and military academies.

Congressman Disney has introduced a bill for establishment of such a school. If common sense is half as common as we like to think it is, this bill-or some bill designed to accomplish the same thing-will pass in this session of Congress.-B. C.



WASHINGTON-The Roosevelt administration, which loves itself for the enemies it has made and counts every attack from the Liberty League and Wall Street as so much velvet, now finds itself more than annoyed by a series of jabs right in Washington. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan has taken

over the function of a minority party in Congress, which. other Republicans there have seemed unwilling or unable to assume-the function of opposition.

For the first time, the Senate has rebelled under the leadership of a Republican against the administrationwhich was what it did when Vandenberg persuaded it to stop funds for the Florida ship canal and three lesser projects. Thanks to Vandenberg, the Passamaquoddy proect in Maine is being similarly treated.

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AAA benefit payments to large corporations. He also has been among those foremore in demanding investigation of WPA.

By such assaults Vandenberg is building himself up as an outstandingly available candidate for the Republi-can presidential nomination. If by any chance Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas should not be nominated, it is generally believed in Washington that Vandenberg would be the party's choice.

But the senator has made no move toward getting the nomination and there isn't any organized effort, even in his own state, to nominate him. The real low-down on the Vandenberg dark horse "candidacy" is this:

Less than a year ago the Michigan senator was acting very much like a man who would seek the nomination. But now he suspects that the G. O. P. nomination won't be worth having until 1940.

Vandenberg favors the nomination of Senator Borah of Idaho. The Michigan delegation will go uninstructed to MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE the Cleveland convention, but reports are that it probably will be pro-Borah.

Meanwhile, Vandenberg gets under the New Deal hide because he picks the spots where the hide is thinnest.

Such projects as the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy have been under suspicion from the first as to their soundness. PWA engineers rejected them. Roosevelt okayed them and there was plenty of room for belief that they never would have been approved unless political angles had been considered.

They were begun in each case with \$5,000,000 from the work-relief fund. Then the administration undertook to unload them on the regular budget. The appropriation asked for the Florida canal for the next fiscal year was \$12,000,000

The House eliminated the recommendations for both projects and the administration would have had the money put back in the Senate bill if it hadn't been for Vanden-

When Vandenberg says he knows of an AAA corn-hog contract which brought a beneficiary \$219,825 in two years for not raising 14,587 hogs; a wheat contract which brought 65 checks for a total of \$78,638 to a single beneficiary; and a cotton contract which paid \$168,000, he naturally makes the New Dealers squirm. He intends to name the beneficiaries.

King Edward VIII asked how one can reconcile a world that produced the mighty ship, Queen Mary, with slums he had just visited. It's all in the taxes.

The way the new German election is being run, a "ja" undoubtedly will mean one vote of confidence in Hitler, and a "nein" nine.

Judging from these floods, maybe Old Man River heard that Congress was about to probe the Townsend movement.

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sat at meat with him heard these things, he said unto him, Blessed you self and you will be constantly he that shall eat bread in the surprised how praise and promotion kingdom of God.

16. certain man made a great supper, from the most unexpected peo-ple."-Alexander Whyte. and bade many:

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19. And another said, I have bought five yoke of oxen, and I have me excused.

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cannot come. 21. So that servant came, and shewed his Lord these things. Then to the refusing guests; their fault the master of the house being angry said to his servant, Go out difference. Their private affairs quickly into the streets and lanes cannot wait, they think; so the of the city, and bring in hither host must wait for them in vain, the poor, and the maimed, and halt, and the blind. the

and yet there is room. 23. And the Lord said unto the ervant, Go out into the highways how home and comfort may af and hedges and compel them to fect to lower the levels the life come in, that my house may be of the soul. Generally, they sugfilled

24. For I say unto you, That none of those men which were best when the issue is the direct hidden shall taste of my supper. Golden text: "Come; for all George Christie. "The real truth things are now ready." Luke 14:17. Introduction

"Our Lord spoke this parable (of the Refused Banquet) as a reminder that even those who talk about the Kingdom (ver. 15) are not always willing to receive it. The interest gathers around two the heavenly feast bids to his tamain points-the amazing hospi-tality of God, the amazing indif-tually needy. The people who knew ference of men."-J. E. Moses. "The source of their indifference not a hardened heart, wilfully the Kingdom of God before the bent upon refusing the mercy of God; not a determination to sin; it is the deadening effect of lawful possession of the good things of this life that is pointed out."-- The

Study Bible. The Healing of the Man With Dropsy on the Sabbath Luke 14:1-6

could The word here translated share in his magnificent enter-"watch" means "watching on the tainment."—R. C. Trench. "Jesus

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General Topic: Jesus Invited Ali pend upon it your humiliation will not tarry. You will be disappoint-ed, surperseded, overlooked, over-stepped, and overridden absolutely dom of God. will pour upon you, and that, at Then said he unto him. A the most unexpected times, and

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V. 16. "But he said unto him A certain man made a great supper; and he bade many." The word here translated "supper" means the principal meal in the day, not necessarily the evening meal. It was the chief hour for appeasing hun-ger; the supper table, idealized dence was unshaken. long since in psalm and prophecy, to prove them: I pray thee Lord of the rich and varied bless-

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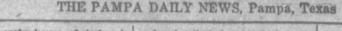
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was they had no heart for that invitation. All their treasure, and, consequently, all their heart, was elsewhere."-Alexander Whyte. V. 21. "And bring in hither the poor and the maimed and blind and lame." "The great Giver of

not the law, the despised and the wise and the prudent."-R. C. Trench.

"Constrain Them to Come In' Luke 14:23

"Constrain them to come in, that my house may be filled." In the idea expresesd by the word "con-strain"t here is no thought of com-Luke 14:1-6 "Of the seven miracles of mercy on the Sabath day in the min-that the seven miracles of mercy on the Sabath day in the min-that these homeless dwellers in on the Sabbath day in the min-istry of Christ, four are recorded by Luke, that being the last of the four (4:38-39; 6:6-11; 13:10-17). It is the highways and by the hedges will hold themselves so unworthy the four (4:38-39; 6:6-11; 13:10-17). The Pharisees had invited Christ persuaded that it was intended for to dinner that day with the explicit them, will not be induced to enter purpose of trapping him if they the rich's man's dwelling and needs (slyly) insidiously, with evil came offering to men these su-intent."—A. T. Robertson. premely valuable boons; a divine "In regard to the question of Father, a kingdom of grace, a these lawyers and Pharisees re-garding the legality of healing on the Sabbath day, the Lord answers for the most depraved; and he them with a question which is so found no appetite for these benethe defensive. Literally, the sen-tance should read thus: "Whose ox or ass of you shall fall into a well or defensive the fall into a well the defensive the same with the limitless goodness of God. His kingdom is for the fungry who sp-tingdom is for the fungry who sp-tingdom is for the satisfied and he (the man) will not straight- preciate it, not for the satisfied draw him up on the Sabbath and selfishly occupied who prefer



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Bachmann said he how is concen-Carl G. Bachmann, chairman of the Borah-for-president campaign headquarters, remained in his office

into the early hours of today to receive the reports telling how the Borah candidates for convention Other primaries will follow in Other primaries will follow in **Ancient Vehicles** quick succession, Wisconsin's comes April 7, Nebraska's April 14, and Pennsylvania and Massachusetts on

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