WHEAT SHOW TO BE HELD AT CITY F

Whole Panhandle Invited to Send Samples to Gray County Event-Prizes to Be Distributed.

NEED IS EVIDENT

Competent Judge Will Be Secured — Many Shows Will Participate In Big Official New Exhibition.

A wheat show for which grain les from every wheat-producing county in the Panhandle will be accepted has been planned by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the Gray the county fair to be held here, Sep

A prize of \$15 will be given for will range from \$2.50 up to Wheat growers may bring in wheat exhibits, each of which \$15. be a gallon of grain, or they send them by express or mail must may to the fair committee It is believed that need for

vheat show in the Panhandle has been evident a long time, and that since Pampa is the natural center of the wheat-producing counties. such an exposition should be held here: The agricultural committee, of which C. H. Walker is chairman. is of the opinion that a wheat show would encourage the growing of better wheat on fewer arres.

A competent authority on wheat possibly a government wheat, in-spector, will be secured to judge the exhibits. For several weeks preced-For several weeks preceding the fair, attention will be called to the wheat show by various exhibits in the city. The committee plans to decorate city lamp posts of Pampa's white way with whe dies. A proposal that display win-dows in the business district be the business district be decorated with agricultural exhibits, the theme of which may or may not be wheat, will be submitted to

Aside from the wheat show, the air will comprise a dairy show, wine exhibits, community booths, machinery show, agricultural exhib-its, home demonstration, art, cullin-ary and textile exhibits.

A fuir committee, yet to be ap-

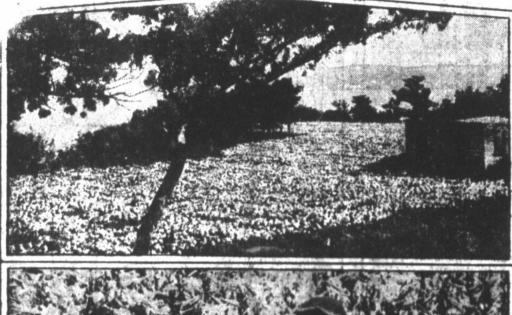
Rehearing to Be Asked In Move to Stop Payment

Motion for a rehearing in the J. L. Noel injunction suit to re-strain County Treasurer Mabel Davis from paying Tom Jackson a gravel bill in the amount of \$3,840 will be filed within the next two weeks, C. C. Cook, attor-



FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1931. PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

Bermuda Grows Lilies for Easter In U.S.





crop, raised near



Bermuda, famed for its Easter lilles which as these pictures show. Almost this entire ish island colony to the United States. which grow beneath sub-tro suns, has outdone



LAREDO, April 3. (AP)-C. C.

Julian, California and Oklahoma oil operator, was charged today with kidnaping in connection with the tiated, it was announced. Five hunalleged attempted robbery yester- dred visitors from all over the Pan-

Julian's secretary, and his compan-ion in yesterday's escapade, was named jointly in the kidnaping charge in the court of Justice of the Peace Leopoldo Villege. Peace Leopoldo Villegas.

The charge alleged specifically that C. C. Julian, alias Herbert Murphy and C. C. Boren unlawfully detained L. S. Bolling against his consent by assaulting Bolling with firearms and threatening his life, with intent to hold Bolling for ransom and exort money from him. Homer T. Sealey of Laredo, state highway patrolman who yesterday intervened in Bolling's behalf in a hotel lobby here by arresting Ju-lian and Boren, allegedly wresting

a sawed-off revolver from Julian's hand, swore out the kidnaping District Attorney John A. Valls and Defense Counsel M. J. Ravand Defense Counsel M. J. Rav-mond. retained by Julian. were still engaged today in trial of a cattle theft case in district court, causing delay in holding an examining trial for Julian and Boren, originally in-tended for this morning.

A worried look played over Ju-Hen's face this morning as he awaited outcome of the proceedings. He had not effected his release on an

Grane City Is had not effected his release on an appearance bond although Sheriff Joe Conform had said he would re-lease him if given "gilt edge" sure-bes for a \$10,000 bond. Julian, as yesterday, one allow-ed the run of the county fail and must freated with courtesy by the sheriff. He presented a grim and feriorn figure as he sat shupped forward in a chair, apparently rward in a chair, apparently leep. He was meticulously dress-in a new blue serge suit. His ed in a new blue serge suit. wardrobe had been moved to jail from the hotel. the both suffering from gunshot wound received last night at Crane City J. M. Holliday, 45, was in jail

Marvin Jones To Make Address To

RUM RUNNER SENTENCED

at 8 o'clock.

term.

Rural Graduates Congressman Marvin Jones of nesy appeared on the scene later, he also was shot, apparently in the this district has accepted Supt. John

The local 40 and 8 volture is sponwas en route to Brook Haven. Miss.

soring the convention in connection his childhood home, this afternoon What remained of Ratcliff, vard with the annual "wreck." Approximately 25 "poor goofs" will be iniforeman at the McIlroy refinery handle are expected. Hal Brennan, department commander, will attend. Preceding a dance to be held for

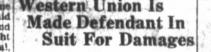
and Forty members will be held diinstantly, apparently, as his charrectly after the "wreck." The womred body was still behind the steeran's auxiliary to the Kepley-Crossing wheel when discovered by Pam-pa firemen after they had extinman post will participate in the initiation and other events. On Sunday morning, local and visguished the flames. Malone's am-bulance made two runs to the scene iting Legionnaires will attend church services at the First Baptist church. of the accident, four miles west of Pampa on the Amarillo road. Am-A banquet will be held Sunday noon at the Majestic auditorium. bulance attendants were unable to find anyone in their first trip.

A business and official session A business and official session will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 the trailer was attached said that will be need surface autorium to he had a flat about 7:30 p. m. and which the public will be invited. drove the truck back to Kingsmill Some addresses will be made by to have the tire repaired. He said the left the trailer near the side of the membership of the local Le- the road with its lights burning.

Last year, over 500 Legionnaircs diary of the McIlroy Oil company. and their wives from all over the The truck and trailer were owned North Plains attended the unoffi- by the Johnson Transportation North Plains attended the unofficial convention. Robert Lee Bob-

company of Borger. Employes of the McIlroy company were able to identify Ratcliff by two gold teeth. Attendants of the Malone funeral home identified the bitt, attorney general at that time coupe as one owned by McIlroy by taking the license numbers to the

tax collector's office. Retellif had lived in Pampa about eight months and was an employe the time, refinery during that time. **Scene of Shooting** MeCAMEY, April 3. (P)-Advices Western Union Is county sheriff's department said Hank Burtz, 35, was in a Midland hospital and M. Henney, 55, night watchman, was in a Orane hospita!, Made Defendant In



missioners in a sp County: con cial session yesterday ordered road bonds in the amount of \$2,20,000 be A suit in which J. W. Gilbreath is asking for \$2,975 damages from the Western Union Telegraph company for an alleged failure to deliver a authorized and issued and that the tax levy be made.

a charge of assault with intent to kill. Officers said Hennesy was shot as a result of mistaken identity. Burtz was shot first and when Hen-nesy appeared on the scene later. Abilene, stating that a brother of the two men, W. R. Gilbreath, had

vassed

MUCH GUARDING Gangland Case Taken By Twelve Men Yesterday at 2:24—Deliberate During

Whole Night.

CRIMINAL COURT BUILD-ING, CHICAGO, April 3. (P) -Twelve men, guarded closely, la-bored today toward the close of a full day over the problem of whether Leo Brothers killed Al-fred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago Tri-bune police reporter. They received the murder case at 2.45 cilopt vasteriday afternoon and

:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and deliberated through the night, ap-parently without sleep. Today there was no indication that a verdict was in prospect. Through the barricaded

Through the barricaded jury rooms, guarded by a double detail of bailiffs there seeped only an occasional sound of argument. "Grapevine" information, impos-

sible to confirm, was that the court was 10 to 2 or 11 to 1 for acquittal. Meanwhile, the defendant's relatives, newspapermen and a few spectators loitered in and about the

courtroom. It was the first alleged gangland murder in Chicago's history to go to the jury but testi-mony did not go into gang affairs, both sides relying merely on idenboth sides relying merely on iden-tification of the alleged slaver. Judge Joseph Sabath was uncom-promising in his determination that a verdict should be reached if as

At 12:45 p. m. the jury's lund was brought up. Judge Sabath left the building and said he would no return until 3 o'clock whether verdict was reached or not. Un-less the jury wints to make some sort of a report at that time, Judge Sabath said, he would not return even then but would remain where

Toward Sale Of

Road Bonds Taken

he could be called. Preliminary Step

said today. Judgment for the plaintiff nting an injunction was re-ted and remanded by the Civil art of Appeals Wednesday. The must held that the Gray county mullisioners had authority to lid a road at a cost of over \$2,-900,and that competitive bidding on the job was optional.

Canyon Man Will Be Temporary Judge

W. I. Gainwell of Canyon has been appointed to serve as judge of 114th district court during the bsence of Judge Clifford Braly who at Mineral Wells for his health. Braly was ill here two weeks Judge Braly was ill here two weeks before he left Tuesday. Court will re-convene at Stinnett, Monday. On April 27, 114th district court will n in Pampa.

Attorney General Will Visit Here

Attorney General Jimmie Allred s planning to visit his brother, ond Allred, district attorney. and his friends and acquaintances n Pampa soon after the close of the current session of the legisla-ture. He estimated that he would be here about the middle of May. The attorney general is well-nown here. Last winter, Mr. Allred addressed a large crowd of local in the high school audi-

Schools Close As **Cantwell Is Buried**

WICHITA FALLS, April 3. (P)-chools halted their work while hun-reds of other friends joined the audents in mourning Friday at the ter of Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superin-endent of schools, who died early hursday. While the body lay in ate at the First Methodist church, ate at the First Methodist church, rery flag in the city was lowered

eral services to be held at 2:30 y afternoon at the First Meth-church, were to be conducted ters, all repres en minist

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stallings of Clarendon at hospital vesterday. He is of Dr. Wild

Supt. Fisher Will Conduct Orchestra Tonight At City Hall Event.

Juniors

Several additions have been made

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 3. (4) to the orchestra which will enter-Mary McCormic, who "very soon" is to marry a man with a foreign tain in connection with the play to be presented by Pampa high school juniors this evening in the city hall title and several American oil wells. has not decided whether she will auditorium, and all other plans have been completed for the production. give up her operatic career entirely. "Who can tell?" she parried, as

Supt. R. B. Fisher will be guest she stood arm in arm with Prince conductor of the orchestra, which is composed of the following teachers and students: "Pop" Frazier, Harry Kelley, Curtis Stark, LaVerne Twifor the present I shall give up my ford, Eleanor Frey, Bob Wallace, Gay Fager, Joe Kahl, James Mc-"Afterward-well we shall singing. walt and see." Kee, Phillip Powell, Henry Wilder, Ray McNeil, and Wanda Barnard. "Very soon we'll he married and go away for a time, where I trust none will know or follow. Just we The play, "Nobody But Nancy," is

under the direction of Miss Josephine Cariker and Mrs. J. B. Mas-Miss Negri, who is coming to try sa, with the assistance of Miss Ar- her fortune in the talkies in Hollyless O'Keefe, who will be in charge wood, where she reached stardom in silent films, first sued for a di-

Characters have been announced vorce in 1919. There was a brief as follows: Harry Wilson, unexpected visitor in Sweet Springs, Roy granted yesterday on grounds of de-McNeil; Nancy King, just Nancy. sertion.

"You have no idea how terrible Floretta Freeman; Sarah Andrew, who looks after Nancy, Esther Stark; Sue Andrews, Sarah's niece, "Month after month of uncertain-Frances Finley; Adoine Perkins, the town's old maid, Mary Bell are free to confess our love and our Gray; Luella Crawford, the sweethappiness.

Man Is Victim Of

est thing in Sweet Springs, Luella Wade: Fanny, the hired girl, Jean Hyde; Ted Porter, much abused young man, Allen⁶ Evans; Adam

of make-up.

King, Nahoy's peppery uncle, Parks Brunley: Jimmy McCabe from the back alleys, Edmond Whittenburg. Owen Wright, La Verne Twiford, and Curtis Stark are stage man-

Earl, 38, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries today as their Proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the junior-senior automobile crashed head-on into a Coloradol Motorways bus 3 miles north of Castle Rock on the Denbanquet.

WILL CONSIDER BIDS

ver-Colorado Springs highway. The Gigcux brothers were return-AMARILLO, April 3. (P) - Bids ing from Enid, Okla., where they had attended the funeral service of for construction of Amarillo's municipal gas system, received by the city commission Tuesday night, will be considered Saturday with the re-

be considered Saturday with the re-turn of Mayor Ernest O. Thompson, who has been absent from the city for ten days. Only two bids were received, most of the contractors asking for more time to complete their estimates. It is probable that the extension of time will be granted.

Proration Problem Miss McCormic Is **Uncertain** About Again this morning that the rural so Her Opera Career Is Tackled AUSTIN, April 3. (AP)- C. V. Ter-

Offer

rell, chairman of the railroad commission, said he had called a meet-ing early this afternoon to resume consideration of the troublesome of day. This includes free movies. proration problem.

The new proration order has been Serge Mdivani, whom she was left awaited since Tuesday. The old or-free to marry when Pola Negri ob-der was due to expire early Wedtained her Paris divorce. "At least nesday but it has remained in effect.

> HOUSE PASSES BUS MEASURE

AUSTIN, April 3. (P)-The house today passed the bill by Representatives Stevenson and Murphy limiting the size, width, height and load of trucks operating on state highways. The vote was 104 to 24. vicinity for three years. The vote on the bill came unex-

pectedly after the house had work ed continuously through the noon hour. A flood of amendments was cut off when the bill was put on ty, inviting your confidence in a third reading when the previous thousand subtle ways. But now we question was moved immedia 1219. question was moved immedia 1-ly. Had the amendments been introduced, the debate on the bill would have lasted several hours.

an Is Victim Of Crash In Colorado other proponents, against it on engrossment and on final passage. He predicted it would be vetoed by the governor. CASTLE ROCK, Colo., April 3. (AP) Melvin Gigoux, 22, of Greeley, Colo., was instantly killed and his brother, Several other members made the same prediction. Stevenson bitterly opposed the 7,000 pound limit.

CHARGED IN THEFT

EL PASO, April 3. (P) Charges of theft of an automobile from Longview, Tex., have been filed by county highway police against Jack Whitely, 23, arrested here last Janu-ar. Police records showed that their father, Joseph Gigoux. On the snow covered paving just north of Castle Rock the bus driv-tences in Texas and at Leavenworth, Kans., and that seven burglary cases were pending against him at Waco.

Jimmie.
J. A. Soodi alter was dismissed as a patient from Worley hospital to-

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B. Hessey's invitation to deliver the address for the graduation exercises belief that it was Burtz returning, died, and that the funeral would Motive for the shooting was not learned inmediately. of seventh grade pupils of the county, to be held in Pampa, April 18

members.

was a special speaker.

Superintendent Hessey estimated **Authority For** this morning that the rural school

ly 65. The exercises will be held at the city hall. The county super-Constable E. R. Turman was auintendent has planned an interest thorized to hire O, T. Lindsay and ing entertainment program for the school children on their graduation Frank Jordon as deputies by the county commissioners yesterday.

pending a preliminary hearing on a charge of assault with intent to

The salaries of the new officers are to be paid out of their fees of of-

SAN ANTONIO, April 3. (AP) each is to be \$125 per month. Pederal Judge Duval West has sen-tenced McCiellan "Red" Schenck, alleged "lieutenant" of the Lynn Both Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Jor-Stephens rum ring, to six months in the county jail to be followed by county. Mr. Lindsay, a former Texas ranger, lives at McLean. Mr. 18 months suspended penitentiary Jordon came to Gray county last

Refusing the fight the case, Schenck entered a plea of guilty to TAKING EXAMINATIONS charges contained in the blanket indictment against him and 75 Those taking examinations for teacher's certificate in' Pampa toother defendants, returned last May by a federal grand jury following day are L. G. Hunter, Mrs. Tina Clark, McLean; Mrs. Hoyt Allen, investigation of Stephens' alleged liquor ring, which operated in this Mrs. Nettie Turner, and Mrs. C. C. Briggs, all of Pampa

MARINES RELIEVED AS WIVES TAKEN FROM STRICKEN

fall.

desolation, some 200 wives and chil-dren of United States marines were evacuating Managua today for Corinto in Pan American Airway and navy planes. Thirty-deight persons including Mrs. James F. Dickey, whose hus-bahd was killed, and Major Joseph E. Murray, whose wife was killed

B. Murray, whose wife was killed, were the first to go. They were carried in three Pan American planes handled by Pilots Moore, Paschal, and Turner. ever, the report was received with excitement. a National Guard officer over the native telegraph from Concepcion,

15 miles away. Virtually all the injured, except These planes were expected to reach Corinto during the day and the passengers will board the trans-port Chaumont, bound for San Francisco, and the navy ship Revirtually all the injured, except a few serious cases, have been re-moved to the city of Granada. The whole attention of the medical corps now is turned to the sanita-tion and prevention of disease.

lief, sailing for New York. It was an inspiring sight to see the grim faces of the little tots reion and prevention of disease. Water is being taken from brewery which ceased its usual op-erations to provide the only pure supply in the city. Other water is being brought from Lake Mans-gue and bolled in the improvised sponding with smiles when told that Santa Claus was waiting for them in Corinto. Departure of wives and

children lifted a load of worry from the minds of husbands who will pla

in care of the Gulf Production company here and was delivered at the Deputies Is Given rear of that company's office. He alleges that he did not receive the

message until seven days later when he was advised by an employe of the Gulf that he had such a message in the box. He further alleges that no employe of the Gulf signed for the to be paid out of their fees of of-fice only, according to the order passed by the court. The salary of asch is to be eight on the salary of at that time he had rented a post

office box for the purpose of re-deiving letters and other messages. don were deputies under E. S. He claims that he suffered disap-Graves, former sheriff of Gray pointment, grief, mental pain, and anguish because he was unable to attend the funeral of his brother and make proper arrangements.

> BROKEN "PROP" MAY HAVE SENT PLANE DOWN

KANSAS CITY, April 3. (AP)-Anthony Fokker, en route to New 500 but a similar bonus will be York by airplane, said here today investigation of the crash of the air time. investigation of the crash of the and investigation of the crash of the and liner which caused the death of Knute Rockne and seven others Knute rockne and seven others Joliet, Ill; a distance of 155 m

The designer of the ill-fated plane reiterated previous statements that 000 he believed the parting of a wing

Fokker said. The plane in which the designer rode was piloted by Jack Frye, vice-president in charge The rumor came to of operations for Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., owners of

the crashed transport. **GRUVER DOCTOR DIES**

GRUVEE DOCTOR DIES BORGER, April 3. (A)-Dr. C. A. Williams, 49, of Gruver, died in a houpital here today after suffering a paralytic stroke Sun-day night when he was snow-bound all night in an automobile which slipped into a ditch during a blizzard. He never regained

be held at 4 p. m. the following Fri-The bond of the Pampa National day. This plaintiff states in the bank in the amount of \$30,000 for petition that the message was sent the county depository was accepted ioners. by the commiss

Chicago Soon To Have Plains Gas **Through Long Line**

NEW YORK, April 3. (P)-Chicago housewives soon will be meals with Texas gas.

July 1 has been set as the date for completion of the last link in the world's largest natural gas pipe line project. When the last piece of pipe has been laid natural gas of pipe has been laid natural gas from the Panhandle field in the Lone Star state will flow through the 960-mile line to Greater Chi-

cago and adjoining territory. Under the terms of a contracti signed by the Continental Construction company, through which nine large oil and utility corporations have combined to sponsor \$50,000,000 project, Ford.; Bacon

Davis, Inc., each day's delay after July 1, will cost the engineers 11,-

The last link of the 24-inch pipe and will cost approximate

HELD FOR DALHART

EL PASO, April 3. (P-Nativid Carrillo and Eduardo Guerrero w held in jail here today pe turn to Dalhart, Tex., to face bu lary charges. Dalhart officers w reported en route to El Paso, to take the men in custody.

> THEWEATHE WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder, fr n north portion, freezing Panhandle tonight; Saturday OKLAHOMA: Partly cloud

er, frost if clear, freez ortion tonight; Saturday -AND A SMILE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (P) Gump wears no man's the very name gave Jam Gump, 24-year-old insur ed to his p

and harmon by our shell bell



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We Appreciate All Companies And **Individuals Helping to Make Pampa**

Occasionally, we hear knocks about various firms that have come into Pampa. A few foolish persons have rapped some Pampa firms, but at the same time have been extremely affable in efforts to cultivate good will and to obtain their business.

For instane, we believe all sane Pampans are thankful for the great number of oil and gas companies that have made investments in Gray county. Their officials and employes are taking their part in civic, church and social life in Pampa.

The News-Post appreciates the fact that outside companies have recognized the importance of this county and city. Outside capital invested in Pampa leaves more local money available for various enterprises that are needed in this city.

The next time you hear anybody kicking about outside capital coming to Pampa, show your colors. The substantial oil companies and business firms that have come to Pampa during the past five years have enabled this city to grow from a village of 1,000 to a metroplis of 10,453 in the last census. We believe that we express the sincere thoughts of nearly every one in Pampa when we say that we are grateful that so many good people have made their homes in Pampa.

Five years ago Pampa was a city with bank reources of a few hundred thousand dollars. Today its bank resources are around four million dollars. It took a lot of money and people to make Pampa the city it i.

Whether these persons have come from Tulsa, Oklanama City, Ponca City, Chicago, New York, or even Amarillo, we are to be complimented that they recognize Pampa as a good city in which to live and make investments.

brief days.

About Convicts Charged **OUT OUR WAY** In Prison Blaze New York HOW BOUT TH' BACK, HERE ? COLUMBUS, O., April 3. (P) - Clinton Grate, 31, and Hugh Gip-NEW YORK Curlosity played son, 38, curvicts, will be arraigned in criminal court Monday on charges of first degree murder OH, THAT LL FOLD OVER reion on Fifth avenue for a few growing out of the catastrophic fire at the Oluio penitentiary a year ago.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

The Pennsylvanian diel without revealing mach more than his name.

Houston Killing However, J. V. Cossaboom mana-

HOWSYCH, April 3: (A)— Ghen ger of a local undertaking company, J. Fuller, 26, of West Elizabeth, Pa., said he received a long distance bothers and sister. was dead today as the afterment telephone call from the chief of of a shooting last night in the price of West Elizabeth early to lay SENATORS DOING WELL

SENATORS DOING WELL BILOXI, Miss., April 3. (P)-Man-Southern Pacific railroad yards in in connection with funeral arrange-which a 45-caliber bullet passed monts. ager Johnson was well pleased with

Railroad Agent

Is Charged With

FRED BURKE

ST. VALENTINE'S MASSACRE SLATING MICHIGAN POLICEMAN

DETROIT MACHINE GUN

SLAYING TOLEDO POLICEMAN

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which a 45-caliber bullet passed mon's. through his body. Fuller was shot by J. J. Helms, Southern Pacific special agent. Helms was charged with murder and released on \$2,500 bond. He will be given an examining trial the balance of the special agent. Helms was charged with murder and released on \$2,500 bond. He will be given an examining trial trial father was out of work will be given an examining trial trial father was out of work the balance of the special agent. Helms was charged with murder and released on \$2,500 bond. He will be given an examining trial trial father was out of work will be given an examining trial tria

will be given an examining trial Monday. The signed statement to officers, Helms said his pistol actid:ntally exploded after he and Fuller had tursted. He said he had ordered

THE END OF HIS TRAIL

On County Seat Election Ruling

> RANKIN, April 3. (P) -- An appeal has been perfected from the dis-triet court ruling handed down here Austin at once, attorneys for the McCamey petitioners said today. District Judge C. R. Sutton ruled was forecast.

abcut a year ago was valid and that sel for District Attorney Thomas C. First of the season. ccunty seat was not possible for four official's conduct in office, will ast eph. Mo., saved every dime that the election was on the matter of answer to the charges filed against came to him for 21 years, and last him by the city affairs committee. removal of the courthouse and not the county seat. him by the city affairs committee. cummer he started to Former Supreme Court Justice globe on a total of \$3,700.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1981.

Daniel F. Cohalan will collaborate on the answer, The Times said writing of the an-

swer would begin immediately on the mayor's return Sunclay and that it would not only deny the charges of inefficiency and negligence but would cite the accomplishing the city administration.

HIDLIN IN COMEBACK

Times today said a leading repub-ican member of the legislature estimated the impending legislative investigation of New York City

Half Million To

THIDLIN IN COMEBACK NEW ORLEANS, April 3. (R)— The Cleveland Indians were jubi-land Loday over indications that Willis Hudlin, who was an in and outer last season, is going to fill his assignment as one of the "Big Four" hurlers. Hudlin held New Orleans to five scattered hits syss-terday and turned in the tribes best would cost \$500,000. The legisla-ture appropriated half that amount. Employment of forty lawyers in restraining a county seat election Employment of forty lawyers in set for April 25 and will be sent to addition to a clerical force to assist Samuel Seabury, who will be coun-sel for the legislative committee,

Oscar S. Bodenhausen of St. Jos-

By Blosse

WHILE I WAS OUT LAST

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Be Necessary For New York Probe NEW YORK, April 3. (P) - The

Its strange story was called up legendary detail at the death of se Ella, the fast of the fabulous fully. peered through the kindling the blaze in which 320 felereby windows, unshuttered for the first low prisoners lost their lives. time in years, to glimps, if they The grand jury returned three could the scene of a city saga. The indictments, each charging murder story of how a stern bachelov while committing arson and mur-brother, John Gottlieb Wendel, kept der by premeditation. Before the her six sisters in the drab old house hermits hidden in a gas-lit home of the Victorian age—was on every-them. Should they plead not guilty, dy's tongue. Dinner tables buzzed with the trial within a month. Conviction Dinner frail Miss Ella Werdel, carries a penalty of death in the ng her poodle, Tobey, in her electric chair. tory of et fance, which shut cut all but sound of the word-traveled kept in the Franklin county jail "Just think!" they would say from attempting suicide. Gibeon "The Wendels left a fortune of made three attempts to end his life while in solitary confirement after the disaster and Grate has admit-Tale Of A City ted he also planned suicide but had Then the curiosity died a wn. the way to carry it out. the women, window shopping on other side where fashionable stores de where fashlonable s'cres the modern finery of sopins-pajama-clad worldings, The Chicago White Sox built up an blay the modern finery of sophisimpressive record against the New York Giants during the spring and egain without a thought of Wendel legends. Anonymity shields most of the training season a year ago and finadd characters encountered thus, lished well down in the American league championship race. This season they have been push it is doubtful whether any, seving my old lady abroad on the aveme in old-fashioned black tilk dress ed about by the Giants and are hopeful they will reverse their form again and get somewhere in their that she was Ella Wendel. another old lady who rides up too, is the identity own league. down the avenue on fair days in a well-kept carriage, drawn by sleek horses, the last survival of rely old New York. I for one New Yorker the Weill of the Chicinnait Reds tory will live in the nervous young woman was standing on her of the anti-chnax. Young woman was standing on her of the avenue a week siter in the American association to be in the surely old New York. Hut for one New Yorker the Weile del story memory of the anti-clucax. A young woman was standing on Ella's funeral, waiting for affic to part. mly her arm was clutched whisper something. The first the Wendel house. the was a block of inter-the was a block of wendet had a zife," the an said. "Do you under- hespitals, die in hospitals and are John Wendel was matrie !." reffic light changed to green en parted as auddenly been drawn togethur with a shiver, watchstanger disappar, the swirl of neecloss the the last sad stand.

There was a wreath of orchids on

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buried from a funeral chapel. The casual citizen is reminded of distin's inevitability only when he sees a spray of chrastions on some tenement door. Among the tiunt-bies dwellings of the poor the floral custom makes what appears to be

in the American association lass, year, has shown little liking this spring for the offerings of major league hurlers.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF CONFIDENT OF CULLOP CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 3. (#)-Confident that Nick Cullop will



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PRECAUTION

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1931.

SPRINGTIME PARTY IS LOVELY EVENT HERE ON TUESDA Mesdames W. T. Fraser, W. E. Coffee, What to Call U.S. FLOWERS SMART New Store Is **Giants Rely on** Porter Malone Are Hostesses To **Residents Puzzles** Saunders Plan **Young Pitchers** Large Group in Masters Ballroom South Americans SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (P)--A new type of department store MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3. (P)-The pennant chances of the New York Giants appear to be in the proposed by Clarence Saunders, BOGOTA, Colombia, April 3. (P) Is a citizen of the United States of America an American, a Vankee, hands of their young pitchers.

Springtime was suggested through folral decorations and through a clever use of orchid, pink and green tints for every detail of the lovely party given in the Masters North American, a United Stateser ballroom Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William T. Fraser, a Saxon American, or a "gringo"? ballroom Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William T. Fraser, Mrs. Porter Malone and Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Charming pewter pieces were giv-@

en as favors in the games to Mrs. Curtis Douglass for high score, Mrs. M. W. Jones for low, Mrs. Marion Howard of Hereford for high cut, and Mrs. T. R. Martin for low cut. tasty salad course was served

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theres, Siler Faulkner, Justine De-vine, Warren Jeffus, Paul Kasishko, T. R. Martin, M. D. Oden, Hal Peck,

Mesdames George Rainouard, Mesdames George Rainouard, Alex Schneider, Arthur Swanson, A. B. Coldston, Wilson, Scheig, John Sturgeon, H. A. McDannald; Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, and Miss Wilma

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 3. (P)-Forty years ago Johnny Mctoday. Kenzie begged Fanny Rutherford to become his bride. She refused. No word was heard from him un-til yesterday when she received a letter from a Sydney, Australia, law firm, informing her of his death and that he had made her. to his fortune of \$150,000 McKenzle never married.

attitude of any particular nation, is toward the United States. FULL SPORT PROGRAM DALLAS, April 3. (A)-A double program of sports was planned at Southern Methodist university to-For after all Colombians, Argen-tineans and Chileans are inhabitday. The S. M. U. thinly clads were scheduled to meet the Baylor Bears in a dual track meet at Ownby sta-dium.

Mesdames J. L. Nance, J. H. Kel-ley, C. S. Boston, Carl Brashears, Robert Chafin, Curtis Douglass, Guy Farrington, M. A. Graham, I. B. Hughey, C. L. Craig, M. W. Jones, J. H. Lutz, Floyd McConnell, H. C. Miller, Jess Stalls, J. D. Sugg, Dick Walker, Jim White. In Colombia, which is perhaps as friendly to the United States as any South American nation, any of the foregoing appellations, is likely to be heard with perfectly friendly intentions. Any, that is, ex-cept "gringo," which is in the na-

ture of a dirty crack and is rarely encountered in Colombus. The word "Yanqui," which oddly enough is pronounced "Yankee," is used more or less humorously and includes United States residents Walker, Jim White. Mesdames A. Heistand, Elmer Blair, Charles Cook, H. T. Hamp-ton, H. W. Johns, W. M. Lewright, Roger McConnell, R. W. Mitchell, Tom Perkins, Tom Rose, P. O. San-ders. W. J. Smith, John Studer, Henry Thut, John Woods, Biggs Horn of Amarillo, Marion Howard of Hereford. Mesdames Julian Barrett, W. A. Bration, F. M. Culberson, A. H. Dougette, Virginia Duerr, Clyde Fa-theres, Siler Faulkner, Justine Deliving south of the Mason and Dixon line. Dr. B. Sanin Cano, the leading essayist of Colombia, originated the term "saxoamericanos" to apply to Johnson. Jim Lindsey and Tony Kaufmann appear near to the vet-erans in ability. Street said he would not use his starting pitchers for relief duty unless "absolutely inted States citizens, and differ-entiates Latin Americans, who don't particularly like that terminology, with the appellation "Indian Amerparticularly like, that terminology, with the appellation "Indian Amer-icans." But they don't like that necessary.'

TO MAKE ALLOTMENTS AUSTIN, April 3. (P)—The state highway commission planned to make allotments of aid to counties than the United States of America. and consider additional designations and the United States of Mexico, which is no small country.

cither.

Yesterday, was spent in hearing county delegations. The commis-sion took under advisement pro-Blanco counties and 48 from Blanco

It's a delicate question through-out South America, depending largely on how friendly the general

sion took under advisement pro-posals for construction of two main highways from Fort Worth to San Antonio and Dallas to Del Rio. It was proposed to finish construction of the highway between Fort Worth and San Antonio, following high-way 10 to Stephenville, 108 through Hamilton, Lampasas, Burnet and

Mayor E. E. Roberts of Reno, Nev., believes that the only way to drive bootleggers out of business is "to place a barrel of whiskey on every corner and let everyone help himself."



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The larger the smarter seems to a rule on flowered patterns for spring evening frocks. This model of crimson crepe is printed in large white flowers.

Tennessee capitalist. His permit to sell stock in the Clarence Saunders Stores, Ltd., re-voked recently in California, Saundof the eleven hurlers Manager John McGraw plans to carry this season are known quantities. Joe Heving and Jim Chaplin have shown some

Parmalee still have to show wheth

THE AX IS FALLING OAKLAND, Calif., April 3. (P)

The ax is beginning to swing in the Detroit Tiger camp. Manager

Bucky Harris has announced the release of Dick Schuitz, recruit right

handed pitcher, to Evansville of the Three-I league He is the second

casualty, for Phil Page, another pitcher, is going to Seattle in a deal

which gives the Tigers the services

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they can help out.

ers announced he would return to mphis within two weeks to obgood stuff and some that was not so gcod in past seasons while the highly promising Hal Schumacher John Berly, Ray Lucas, and Leroy

Memphis within two weeks to ob-tain private backing. The chain magnate, whose adven-tures have filled pages in the his-tory of his calling, asserted he would spread his new type stores, which tacludes drugs, bakery goods and sundry staples, throughout the nation. He said he would retain the general features of the cafe-teria grocery plan.

THEY ALL SOBBED

OSHKOSH, Wis., April 3. (A) -Everybody in Judge Silas Spengler's court room joined him in crying when he sobbed out "one hundred dollars fine or 60 days in jail" for

of Young Marvin Owen, versatile infielder and a heavy hitter. Paul Weise, accused of driving a car while intoxicated—but not for sympathy for Mr. Weise. Sympathy for Mr. Welse, Someone dropped a tear gas bomb, forcing a recess, and prempting the judge to cry out that there's be a contempt case on his docket, if and when he found out who did it.

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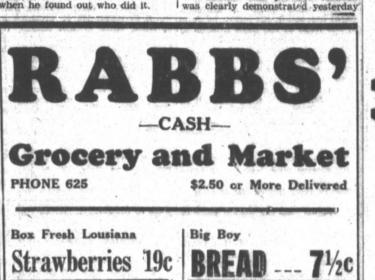
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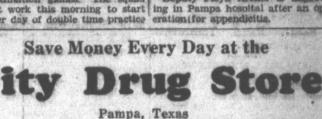
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afternoon when the home club played raggedly in locing to the Dal-las Steers, 10 to 3, in the first of two exhibition games. The squad was at work this morning to start another day of double time practice



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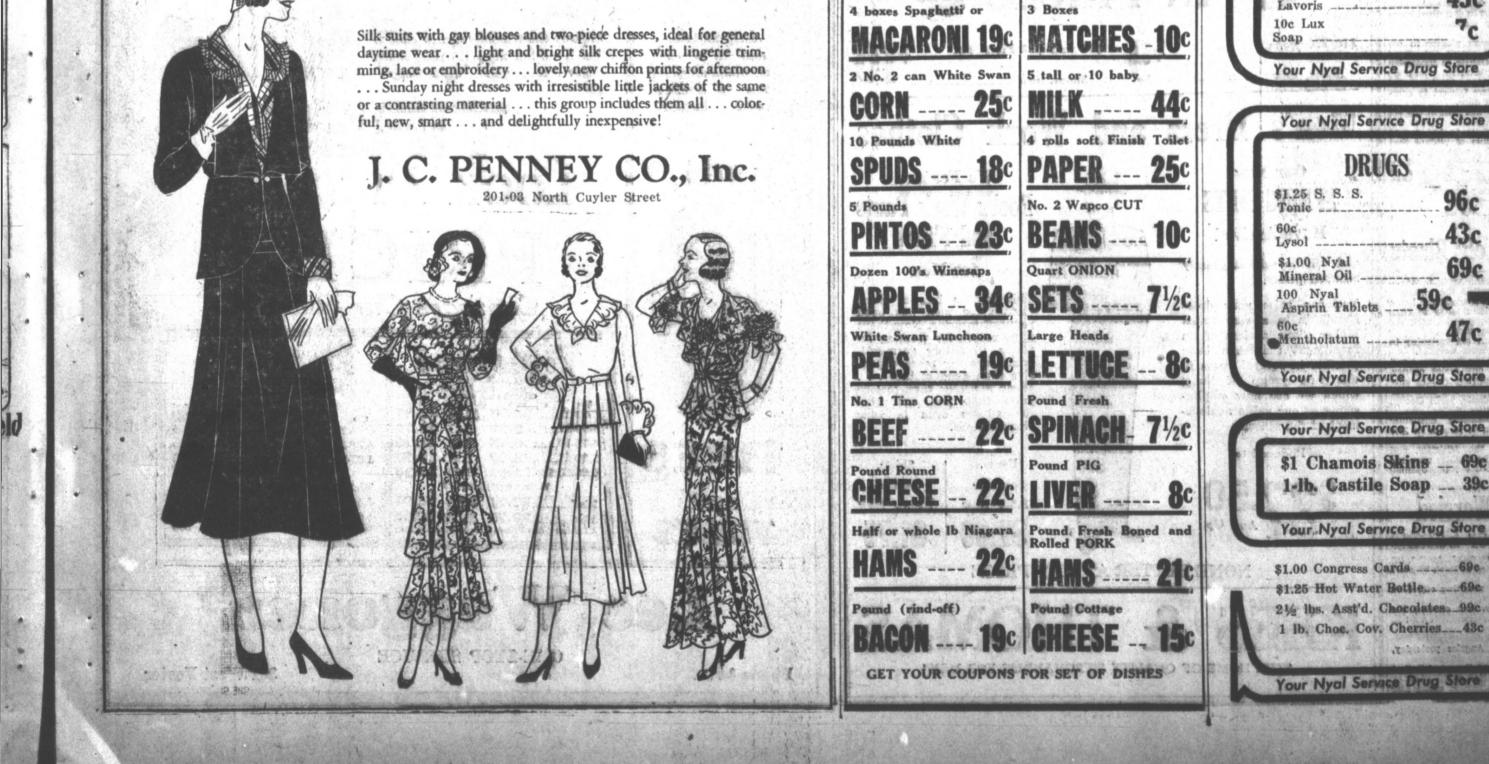
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South Bend Tomorrow For Funeral.

By PAUL MICKELSON

ed Press Sports Writer. SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 3. (A)-Knute Rockne, that roving, restless will find his final resting tomorrow afternoon in the consecrated soil of Highland cemejust two and one-half miles the campus of old Notre

Surrounded by thousands of his most intimate friends and personal representatives of King Haakon of Vorway, the land of the Vikings from which he came, all that is mortal of the "Rock of Notre Dame" will be taken to the Church of Sacred Heart at 3 p. m. for impressive, yet simple funeral cere-monies and then lowered forever into his grave. Casket Is Sealed

Today and until the cortege takes him for his last earthly journey, his body will lie in state at his picturesque, but unostentatious home in watched over by a firm but tearful guard of honor composed of the boys and men he trained to play and live so well. But the last hopes of the multitude of mourners, who passed his bier, were denied. The casket was sealed ause of the condition of his body, which was mangled in the tragic airplane crash in Kansas.

The pomp and ceremony, which vere so closely associated with his glorious achievements on the football field will be missing tomorrow afternoon when Knute Rockne's body is delivered back to earth. them, will crowd into the old gothic church on the campus or stand in reverence, distances from the serv-The services and burial probwill take far less time than ably even an average game of football. Services at the grave-side will be said by Father Mulcaire.

Solemn high requiem mass will be held for the departed leader at the

In New Cemetery

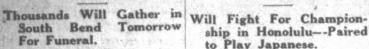
Highland cemetery, where Rockne will rest at last, is a comparatively Rockne grave, has been consecrated Catholic burial; the other part is for non-Catholics.

Because of the wish for simplicity and brevity, only 1,400 of Rockne's est friends will be admitted to the services at the church and grave. Today the difficult task of orting the most intimate was undertaken so as to give them cards The others, thouof admittance. sands of them from all sections of the nation, will be asked to remain a block or so from the church and

grave. Such a simplicity and brevity were the wishes of Mrs. Rockne, his grief stricken but brave widow, and those most intimate to the Viking of play and good sportsmanship

Woman Pitcher **Fans Babe Ruth**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 3. (P)-Virnie Beatrice Mitchell -



HONOLULU, April 3. (AP)-Wilmer Allison, Texas net star, and J. Gilbert Hall, New Jersey racqueteer, opposed each other in the finals of exciting pennant race, are the printhe Mid-Pacific invitation tennis tournament singles here today. The Japanese team of Osamu Akimoto and Toka Kuwabara will play 1931 upon one of its most success-Allison and Hall in the doubles final ful seasons.

Gardner has toured the spring tomorrow Allison and Hall were extended to training camps and returned to his agers, it turned the reins over to one four sets in defeating the Hoogs office here elated over pennant brothers, Richard and Robert, in prospects in the eight cities to comtheir bracket of the doubles semipose the Texas league. Discussing finals. The scores were 3-6, 6-2, his recent camp to camp tour, he said

NG MARK RACI CLAIMED BOA

Miss England II Is Driven 103.49 Miles Per Hour prospects for the 1931 campaign. by Kaye Don.

baseball.

BUENOS AIRES, April 3. (AP)-A

new world's speed boat record was confine its games entirely to nights. hailed here today-103.49 statute We hope to strike a happy medium miles per hour, made by Kaye Don, and provide both day and night British racer. in Miss England II games throughout the season. The on the surface of the muddy, swollen Parana river yesterday afternoon. The mark, which will be certified Most of his friends, thousands of by the International Racing association at Brussels by the Argentine Yacht club, which supervised the

timing, beats the record of 102.56 when it wants it. miles per hour set recently by the American, Gar Wood, at Miami Beach. Don, happy at success in the ven ture which already has been attended by failure in two attempts due to motor troubles, packed up his

same church at 9 o'clock next boat and left for England. Thursday morning in the presence Don proceeded to the course, of soudents, who by that time will lonely strech of the Parana near have returned from their Easter its confluence with the La Plata, early yesterday and once yesterday morning touched 100 miles an hour,

he said. In the afternoon he proceeded back up the river and, turnnew one. Part of it, including the ing suddenly, darted off down the course He steered according to two Ar-

gentine gunboats which were sta-tioned at either end of the route, and was timed by automatic electric chronometer devices with three members of the yacht club at either course previously had been cleaned

managements. Galveston returns

each of the eight clubs."

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Quarters; Night Games caneers. Pratt has taken the best Will Be Played By Some. of the holdovers from the Waco club, added a new player here and By BILL PARKER there, and will start with a worthy

Associated Press Sports Writer. club in every respect. WICHITA FALLS, April 3. (A)-Clearing of business conditions,

"One of the new managers is at San Antonio, where Clauce Robertnight baseball, stability of ownership of the individual clubs and son, popular in Texas circles for most important of all, a close and years, is sure to make many new friends for the Indians. T. S. Hickcipal reasons J. Alvin Gardner, Tex-as league president, believes his fine pcrt club, most surely struck a old minor league is embarking in popular move when he called in Jake Atz to manage the Sports. "When the Dallas ownership

found it necessary to switch manof the most popular sports figures in history of that city. He is Happ Mcrse, and Happ has been provided with a capable array of players to take into this year's race. Joe Schultz returns as manager of the

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"I am confident this season will Houston Buffaloes after be one of the most successful, both making artistically and financially, in the good last year in his first chance in annals of the league. We are on our league. He has gained the conour league. He has gained the con-fidence of Houston fans, and the the eve of a schedule of 161 games Buffaloes seem ready to make a that will decide the 1931 champions. powerful bid for the 1931 pennant." and from out of those 161 games, "Del Baker, another who came to fans are going to see some excellent our league last year and made good Business conditons are slowly but surely returning to a has spent much of the spring train-more normal state, and I sincerely ing period in Detroit's comp, and ing period in Detroit's camp, and has made his stay there well worth believe that the upward turn has while by returning with enough maprogressed to the point where we terial from the American' league need hold no fear for the financial club to assure Beaumont a redoubtable entry. While Wichita Falls "Indications point to universal

night baseball in our league by June did a thorough job of wrecking its splendid team of last season, re-placements obtained from the St. 1, but none of the clubs intends to Louis Browns are sure to make the Spudders another dangerous club. Carl Williams will again pilot the Spudders. One of the most intersuccess of the lighting ventures last year proved beyond doubt that esting angles of the 1931 race promises to be the fate that awaits the many fans prefer their baseball in fine young pitching staff that has the evenings, and by playing both day and night games, we hope to been assembled by the Spudders. "In the yesterdays, 'Art Phelan increase our revenues appreciably was one of the most popular playand to give the public its baseball ers to wear a uniform in Fort Worth. This year, he returns to

"The usual amount of rebuilding and reorganizing has taken place manage the Cats. It is sure to prove satisfactory to Fort Worth faces in every lineup will be attendaces in every lineup will be attend-ed by new interest in every city in the league. All the weaker clubs of iast season undoubtedly have been made in the personnel of strengthened their rosters, and at the Fort Worth team but the net of the in practice yesterday. His physi-Fall number two strengthened their rosters, and at the Fort Worth team but the net of the interval of the interval of the physi-strengthened their rosters, and at the fort worth team but the net of the interval of the physi-the strengthened their rosters and at the fort worth team but the net of the physi-strengthened their rosters and at the fort worth team but the net of the physi-strengthened their rosters and at the fort worth team but the net of the physi-strengthened their rosters and at the fort worth team but the net of the physi-strengthened the physithe start it seems that this year's still appears to be formidable fractured. The start it seems that this year's still appears to be formidable fractured. Manager Shano Collins said was executed in the first three min-

race is going to be extremely close enough to worry opposition." and hard fought. I can see only a well balanced race, and I am glad **CRUCIAL SERIES OPENED** KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3, (A) that I do not face the task of at-The St. Louis Browns open a fivetempting to name the ultimate winner. Doubtless, the league has nevgame series here today which will er before been in such capable determine who is to stay with the hands as represented in the present team and who is to depart for Mil-ownerships. Its stability is assured waukee, Wichita Falls or elsewhere. by the financial responsivility of each of the eight clubs." By the end of the series, Manager Bill Killefer plans to have decided

definitely on what players he fig-"Two clubs are starting this season under new owners and exactly ures good enough for the American end of the course as officials. The half the membership under new league, "Red" Kress was still smiling over a home run he hit in Memphis yesterday. He was told somewhat by racing boats, but was far from being as clean as might have been wished. cessful Waco manager, Del Pratt, park.



FANS RUTH

Jackie Mitchell, above, is the first tling the first hold was executed, sirit to sign up as a regular league ball player. She's 17, and Manager bar applied by Rose. It took Cling-Joe Chattanooga, Tenn., Lookouts, says and he was groggy for some time she has real ability. She pitched but managed to weather a series against Babe Ruth in an exhibition of wallops. game yesterday, and struck him out.

Player's Jawbone Likely Fractured yellin nally

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3. (P)- and as Rose came to his feet Cling-

weiterer unt starting

Majestic

fractured as at first believed.

Local Man Avenges Injury started again. There were 10 holds In Fine Style-Farley in that spasm Here Next Week. Jack Rose, Shreveport, La., beat-

en at his own game, last night shook the dust of Pampa off his fect and left for parts unknown. Nerve, gall and all that Rose has, he cannot come back to Pampa and face the crowd after the licking given him by Otis Clingman at the

A total of 16 holds were executed during the 35 minutes of the supwrestling match. The maulposed ers went into the ring with the understanding that only the strangle hold and gouging would be barred and Rose forgot all about the strangle clause and used it frequently until Referee Rob Roy caught on to his slyness in executing the forbidden hold.

Clingman, the aggressor all the way, outslugged, outboxed, and outwrestled the Louisiana mauler. Dur-ing the first fall, which lasted 19 minutes, there were six holds, the Faces were exchanged from oppo-rest of the time being consumed by site sides of the ring and they then rest of the time being consumed by slugging, kicking, builting and any-thing else that goes in a real old-fashioned free-for-all French Ca-nadian backwoods set'to.

Clingman opened the affray, as the night. Next Thursday night, Promoter he promised, with a left to the jaw and another to the solar plexus. Frank Hunt will introduce to Pame pa wrestling fans, Cal Farley of pawrestling fans, Cal Farley of cials and there followed action so

fast that the human eye could Corvallis, Ore. Farley is attempting to get another crack at the welter-weight crown this year and the hardly follow. After five minutes of furious bat-

Engel, who signed her for the man some time to come out of it

When injured, Rose would crawl

through the ropes and sit on the edge of the ring until the count was nearly over and then come back for more. The crowd's booing and yelling failed to disturb him. Fi-nally Clingman got a head lock which he followed with two more

Rhyne was in good spirits at the utes to the amazement of the huge hospital last night, but ill as an crowd which filled the auditorium. after-effect of the blow. Dr. Paul Several pretty holds marked the Zoll said Rhyne's skull was not next few minutes but somebody started something and the slugging

Finally getting Clingman in headlock, Rose slugged him in the nose and blood began to flow freely. Clingman, coming out like a cy clone, butted Rose to a corner and

there used the Gus Sonnenberg type of punishment seven times before he got a hold on Rose and threw him into the crowd. As the last count was made Rose clambered into the ring and Clingman landed three more Sonnenberg specials be fore he took Rose on his shoulders, spun him several times and slam

med him to the mat where he stayed. The fall lasted 16 minutes. Cheered and patted on the back until he was sore, Clingman had difficulty in making his way to his dressing room. The Dutch Betke-Billy Londos affray was another headliner. The

two unloved, unsung, maulers simply made mince meat out of one an other for 15 minutes without a fall.

Amarillo, and Tiny Simmons.

match will be one of the elimination

DOES SNAPPY WORK SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (AP)

Now Jewel Ens will have a chance to see just how good a utility man Bill Regan is. Bill was bought by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the Boston Red Sox during the winter. A few days after he reported at the Paso Robles camp, Bill sprained an ankle. He has been on the bench most of the time since. Yesterday Regan relieved Grantham at second



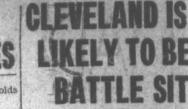
SAN ANTONIO, April 3. (AP)-The San Antoniolans, defeated 3 to 1 by the Luling semi-pro team at

team here.

Luling vesterday, when Jim Smith held them to five hits, went to work on batting as well as fielding and President Hoover was bringing home pitching today in preparation for to his grandchildren were barred their games today and tomorrow from the country by customs offic-with the New York, Giant second ials who feared that they carried tropical plant diseases.



FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1931.



Great New Stadium Will Seat Hundred Thousand Persons or More.

> CLEVELAND, April 3. (AP) - Th heavyweight championship bout be-tween Max Schmeling and Young ribling locked in the bag for Cleveland-today.

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Emil Wetten, legal representative of the Madison Square Garden corperation of Illinois, and Joe Jacob nanager of the German titleholder were in Chicago today with the announced intention of obtaining the corporation's signature to a Cleve-land contract. William E. Carey of the Madison Square Garden was in New York after declaring Cleveland was virtually assured of the match

The three said formal announce ment of Cleveland's selection would be made as soon as minor differences over the rental of the munic-ipal statium and other terms could be straightened out.

creased to 120,000.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press At Little Rock, Ark.- New York (N) 8, Chicago (A) 6. Chattanooga, Tenn.-New York (A) 14 Chattanooga (SA) 4.

Macon, Ga. - Hartford (E) 5, Brooklyn (N) 2.

Charlotte, N. C. Philadelphia (A) 11. Charlotte 1. Winston Salem, N. C .- Williams

port (NY-P) 5, Philadelphia (A) second team, 2. Louisville, Ky .- Louisville. (AA) Boston' (A) 4.

Birmingham, Ala. - Cincinnati (N) 3; Birmingham (SA) 1.

Memphis, Tenn.-St. Louis (A) 8. Memphis (SA) 7. New Orleans, La.-Cleveland (A)

, New Orleans (SA) 1. San Francisco.-Pittsburgh (N) 9.

Missions (PCL) 3. Oakland, Calif.—Oakland (PCL) , Detrcit (A) 6.

Los Angeles.-Chicago (N) 9, Los Angeles (PCL) 5.

Two bottles of sugar cane which to his grandchildren were barred



The only woman pitcher in or-ganized baseball struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in succession when the Chattanooga Lookouts met the New York Yankees and then walked Tony Lazzeri to complete her mound duty.

But a "catch" was seen in the act when the Babe politely tipped his hat when he came to bat, swung wildly at a couple of pitches that fans thought he might have hit easily and led the third go past for a called strike. And Lyn Lary, on first base, did not try to steal while Jackie took a long windup.

Athletics Met by Cold Blasts

PHILADELPHIA, April 3. (AP) Chilly blasts greeted the Philadel-phia Athletics as they arrived home from the southland today to open heir annual spring series with the

The Phillies at Shibe park. The Phillies arrived yesterday in time to take a brief workout. Four stars of the rival clubs will not be in the city series opener. Chuck Klein, slugging Phillies out-fielder, and Phil Collins, their star pitcher, are holdouts, while George Earnshaw, Athletics pitcher, and Al Simmons, hard-hitting outfielder for the A's, plan to remain in Hot

Springs, Ark, until next week. Walberg, for the Athletics, and Ace Elliot, for the Philles were the pitching selections for the opening

Hack Is Worried **By Poor Batting**

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 3. (P) what alarmed at Hack Wilson's bility to hit the ball as often usual, and a resulting effect on as usual, and a resulting effect on his spirits, Manager Rogers Horns-by of the Oubs, has ordered the pudgy home run champion to rest for a few days. Wilson did not appear in the line-up against Los Angeles yesterday, after it was discovered he was an depressed by his failure to hit that he no longer marked at the unrise

onger snarled at the umpires, took his place in center and tomer and a single.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY Gypey smiled. She know Phil was | Seated at Phil's right at the op-GYPSY MeBRIDE, 19-year-old teets the boat on which ALAN trying to be kind and she was posite end of the table was Mrs. grateful. It was pleasant to know Charles Littleton Fox — the Mrs. CROSBY returns from a year and that she locked well. Fox whose name was so well known

a half studying art in Paris. They Anne camel for her and there in social columns and whose picture a half studying art in rains, they are not engaged but there has been were more introductions. Gypsy an "understanding" between them shock hands, smiled the mechani-Gypsy sees a beautiful woman on the pier whom Crosby identifies as MRS. LANGLEY, a ship's nequaint- Lucas, the woman in black. "Are you stopping with Mrs. Trow

Two nights later he breaks an bride?" the older woman asked. agement with Gypsy on a plea usiness. She goes to the the-alone and encounters him with "No-I live in New York." "Oh, do you? Anne must bring you to tea some time. You're very Mrs. Langley. There is a scene. like each othen, aren't jou? I'd Mrs. Langley, who is 34 and a di-vorcee, drives away alone. Gypsy almost say you were sisters!" Gypsy was relieved. The conver and Crosby go home in a cab, quar-reling all the way. Next day Gypsy ation took a welcome turn toward a musical event of the past week. miserable. She hurries home from Gypsy knew nothing about it but and pretty. the office determined to apologize to Crosby. In the interview followshe could nod and smile at the

proper intervals. That was what the others did. She had been so the others did. She had been so acsociates were included in the afraid Mrs. Lucas was going to ask group. One of these was the graying he makes it plain his affection for Gypey is ended. Next day Gypsy reprimanded for some careless work and in a petelant mood resygns. her address. Wouldn't it sound well ta Anne's wealthy friends! She accepts an invitation from her wealthy cousin, ANNE TROW-BRIDGE, to take the place of a The maid entered with more cocktails. All of the guests had arrived. Dinner was announced. linner guest who canuot appear.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "You're to go in with Horace age," Anne had told Gypsy. CHAPTER IX HY Phil Trowbridge stood with his

Page," Anne had told Gypsy. Page had been one of the last to arrive and at one glance Gypsy re-Most of the others were recent back toward them as Anne and Gypsy entered the living room. He equaintances of the 'fowbridges'. Gypsy supposed they signed herself to a dull evening. was offering a cocktail to a pretty girl whose blond curls and frothy prominence or wealth - probably both. All of them impressed the was the type of middle-aged bachelor frequently encountered at dinner parties given by such host-esses as Anne Trowbridge. Slim teresting. white lace gown made here remble a figure on a French minia-The girl was shilling. A but not tall, Horace Tage wore Anne was the prettiest woman in passed between them, and rimmed spectacles attached to a the room, Gypsy reflected. Some of

passed between them, and Trowbridge turned. gold chain. His eyes, behind the course might prefer the blond Mrs. Across the room an clderly man lenses, were vaguely gray. He had Mcntgomery who wore four bracewith gray hair was in conversation sharp features, pink cheeks and lets, mostly diamonds, and a diawith a woman in black. A fat. thinning hair. ingish man with a small mus-

They went into the elaborately appointed dining room. Gypsy had had taken a dislike to Mrs. Mont never seen anything so elegant as gomery. tache stood beside them. Anne went forward. "Mys: Lucas she said in the tone of voice re-

the long table with its covering of New a butler was bringing the heavy lace, the brilliant sheen of soup. There had never been a but served for such occasions, "I want to present my cousin, Miss Mcruby crystal, gleaming silver and ler in the Towbridge household be-soft candle light. fore, Anne was clearly outdoing Bride. Gypsy-Mrs. Lucas

That was the beginning of the in-Anne at the far end of the room herself! troductions. There was a succession Horace Page was asking if Gyps was looking charming. The flame of her gown reflected on her cheeks. of them, including so many names of her gown reflected on her cheeks, had seen the latest Guild play. It and faces that all were a confused It was a proud moment for the was on the tip of the girl's tongue to reply truthfully that she had able to Gypsy. Other guests arhostes

The dinner party was one of the tried to get tienets but no balcony next ambitious entertainment: seats were available. Instead she rived immediately. She discovered seats were available. Instead she said the had not gotten around to Montgomery and the pretty most young Mrs. Towbridge had underlittle blond was his wife she noted Mrs. Montgomery paid scant attentaken. The guest list represented it "They've hit the wrong tempo ion to her husband and generally weeks of cultivation and tireless effort. That was why Gypsy's arrival Page told her. "Altogether the there were at least two men beside

wrong tempol" to take the place of the injured Miss Trowbridge stopped to compli-ment Gypsy. "Say, girl, what have you been doing to yourself? I thought you were Greta Garbo when Tempo? Gypsy had supposed they vere talking about a play. "Of course the symbolism is dom-

you came in!" "What have you been doing to

Low Prices

plus

your eyesight?" Gypsy retorted. It was her wifely duty thus to aid no excuse really for misplacing the "Don't you know a blond from a Fhil (zo she told him) by entertaining the right people. It was also the Guild." brunet?

detail-inconsequential?' a form of competition which held feverish attraction for Anne. he told her. "Anyhow you're knock-out.

continued, "and inant," the man prising amount of insight for the its's impressive. Oriental thing, you social position to which she aspired, know. Very colorful. But there's

Gypsy thought she must have misunderstood. "It's the new play Tcnight marked a triumph. Lynn Fontanne's in, you mean,

trayals. Herace Page advanced the informaticn that he was secretary of a Little theater group. He deplored

sn't it?" she asked.

Fage nodded, bringing the bald spot into prominence.

briskly. There followed a ten-min-

with Miss Fontanne's dramatic por

actress," ho

said

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wealth.

forget,

dismal a group.

the commercial theater and the ing her more miserable. How long public's failure to appreciate true art. declared with feeling "We're never appeared even in the most

reaching them!" conservative of journals Mrs. Fox's presence at the Towbridges' dinuer Why, Gypsy asked herself, had was distinctly a social triumph

she ever given up the peace and she could not keep Alan Crosby's quiet of her room? This was a hun- face from appearing before her. Charles Fox sat beside Anne. He dred times worse. She moved restnade no pretense of the fact that lessly, tried again to fasten her at-tention on what Page was saying. Yet in spite of herself the visio horses and race track jossip were the only things which interested Down at the end of the table she caught a glimpse of Mrs. Pox. Her aristocratic chin was elevated but that familiar shake of the head. If there was no one about to discuss the Whitney two-year-old's showing in the south or to make her table manners, the girl thought, predictions about the Preakness might have been improved. Poor never end? Charlie Fox subsided into grumpy Phil, striving to entertain the guest of honor, looked hard-pressed. silence. He was silent now but not

grumpy-a concession owing to the fact that his hostess was so young

Two of Phil Towbridge's business

haired Montgomery with his young

wife. There was a Miss Matthews

and her brother, both middle-aged,

who had been friends of Anne's

mother. They had Social Register

mond pendant but tittered constant-

ly in a high, childish voice, Gypsy

ricw a butler was bringing the

been extremely usefu! to Anne.

rating-and little money. They had

must have

- probably

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All around the table were women, Heaven be praised! - Anne Towwearing expensive gowns and lav- bridge was rising from her chair. ish jewelry. The names of the men The guests straggled into the represented social position and living room. Coffee was served by Gypsy studied their faces

bridge tables appeared.

"But Anne!" Gypsy protected "You know I don't play!" "I know dear. Neither will I An evening of gaiety! She had come out because she wanted to and every moment was mak- It's going to make three even ta-

must this ordeal last? In the confusion of selecting part ners and getting seated at the bridge Now Page had progressed from "But we're reaching them!" Page the theater to ark Something was tables Gypsy slipped from the room eclared with feeling ""We're wrong with art as well as the thea- She made her way to Anne's bedwrong with art as well as the thea-ter. When he paused the girl mur-mured inaudibly. Try as she would She would leave a note and room. escape

With one hand on the door of the room the girl hesitated. What was "I won't think about him!" Gyp that noise across the hall? She heard it a second time.

was a scraping sound and it came from behind the door at the left. Gypsy hesitated. Slowly she Yet in spite of herself the vision oushed the door open, switched on Would this abominable dinner the light.

Facing her, in the half-opened window she saw a man. It seemed hours before the cheese and wafers came. And at last -(To Be Continued)

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CONVICTS ARE INDICTED

COLUMBUS, O., April 3. (AP) -COLUMBUS, O., April 3. (A) - on which the 320 prisoners' bodies were laid the night of the fire.

fired Ohio penitentiary a year ago, resulting in the loss of 320 lives, were indicted late today by the Franklin county grand jury for first The murder. prisoners legree Clinton Grate, a Virginian, and Hugh Gibson, a Philadelphian, also will die behind the prison walls if convicted—in the electric chair.

Three indictments, each contain-ing two counts and naming three iers who died in the fire, were returned by the grand jury. Action of the jury was delayed while the "oorpus delect?" was established. **Prosecutor Donald Hoskins** Finally selected three Columbus men to be named in the indictments as the

murder victims—Howard Brashear, who was serving 15 years for a series of auto thefs; Benjamin Scanlon and Robert Stone, life termers.

Conviction on any one count in survived by his widow and his par-of death in the electric chair-death ents, who live near Port Lavaca.

TS ARE INDICTED of death in the lectric castr-death FOR BIG PRISON FIRE in the little red house in the prison yard under the east wall, and with-in 100 feet of the spaclous lawn

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New Grocery Store

Will Be Opened

Charlie Busheen, formerly of Enid, Okla., will open the new Kuyler Kash Grocery at 321 South Cuyler street Saturday morning. He will carry a complete stock of gro-ceries, vegetables and fruits. Mr. Busheen has had many years experience in the grocery business and will operate an up-to-the-minute store handling the best

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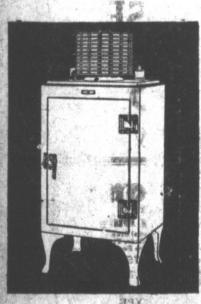
SAN ANTONIO, April 3. (P)-E. A. McNatt Jr., 30, of San Antonio, was killed yesterday when he fell from the top of an oil derrick being erected near Yorktown. He is He is

Easter

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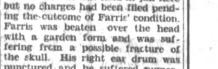
two minutes. Add rest or ingreatents and mix lightly. Pour into two buttered frying paris. Heat slowly and after 5 minutes, carefully turn half over. Hold in place with fork and cook three minutes. Turn out carefully. When making or slet for of the county.

MRS. PALMEK ILL MRS. PALMEK ILL MRS. PALMEK ILL

LILLIAN EYLERS

ELIZAGETH RUFF

Mrs. O. E. Palmer has been suffering all week from a severe case of influenza. Mr. Palmer also has been ill but is now able to be up.



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MARY LOUISE GILLIAM

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1931.

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Mary McCormic Is Free To Marry Prince Mdivani

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 3. (49) Maritally free and resolved to remain that way, Pola Negri today was en route from Paris to Helly word to begin a new chreer in the

But her former husband, Prince erge Mdivani, planned remarriage by Sunday. Receiving word from Paris that Miss Negri's decree, sought on grounds of desertion, had been granted, Mdivani announced here he had arranged with an at orney to obtain a marriage lic mies. another state for himself and Mary McCormic, opera star, of Am-

"Such a wonderful woman as Miss McCormic deserves a grand wedding," he said, "but this is a sacred thing to me and I do not want spectators who might be drawn to

A hint that the prince might be planning a secret marriage in this, state, was given by county officials. who said they knew of no nearby state where an attorney could obtain a marriage license without the appearance of the principals. Miss McCormic recently motored here from Chicago and has been a guest of Mac Murray, in private life Mrs. David Mdivani. The Mdivanis are

Miss Negri, one of the silent screen's outstanding stors, retired about the time the talkies appeared. She applied for a divorce in Paris in 1929. A reconciliation followed, but it was of brief duration.



NEW YORK, April 3. (P)-Capt. C. W. R. Knight, lecturer and naturalist, is sailing home to England tomorrow with an American eagle to which he will attempt to teach he ancient and royal sport of falconry.

Never before, so far as Captain Knight, nows-and he has teen a studying and precticing falconer all his life—has an American cagle been carried into the hunt on the

forearm of a man. The captain has a golden eagle, native of Scotland, with which he hunts regularly on Salisbury plain. He has, indeed, taught the bird to accompany him on walks.

The American cagle, christened Miss America, was presented to Captain Knight by the Washington zoo. She arrived in a crate yes-terday and is awaiting sailing time in a room in a hotel. It's the cap-tain's idea of nothing out of the ordinary to sit in this room and talk with callers, while the eagle Although he has , had the bird only a day, and she never before was handled by humans, she already becoming tame. Anyway, the captain calls it tame.

DEPOSITORY NAMED

DALLAS, April 3. (P)—Officials of the First National bank of Dallas announced today the bank had been added to the list of southern banks designated as depositories for the cotton investment fund founded by William Writelay in Abanime sum William Wrigley Jr., chewing gum manufacturer, to purchase 100.-000,000 pounds of cotton. The bank here will handle the business for a large area, including most of Texas and Oklahoma and possibly some of Arkansas.

CHICAGO, April 3. (P)-Charges family of vagrancy were wiped from "Scar-face Al" Capone's escutcheon today.

The presecutors said they could den inquired today. find no policeman intimate enough with the gang chief's activities to said th testify to his vagrancy.

Capone posed genially for the photographers. It was during his recent trial for

Capone Is Freed

contempt of federal court, for which he was handed a six months jail cort of detectives. term, that Capone had his first ap-pearance in the municipal court as LOSES LIFE SAVING

ch alleged vagrant. The warrant had been issued by Judge John H. Lyle last fall when Capone was giv-playing on the floor of her home en position number one on the crime Listerday when two men armed commission's roster of "public ene- with pistols.

The prosecutors asked leave to file an amended bill of complaint, and when this was brought in Po-liceman Rcy Van Herk, signer of Mrs. Wolbe readily surrendered December.

apone Is Freed On Vagrancy Count the warrant, acknowledge d he could s3,500-her life's savings, which she had just withdrawn because she thought it would not be safe in a bank. BROOKLYN SHORT HANDED "Have you found a policeman who can testify?" Judge Frank M. Pad-MACON, Ga., April 3. (AP)-Th:

brockyn Robins are due to be short handed for a while and they can expect little if any help from the latest addition to their squad. Jake Flowers has been called home to Harry Ditchburne and Frank dast, assistant state's attorneys, said they had failed, and that evi-dence within the 18-month statut-Cambridge, Md., because of the ill-ness of his wife. Harvey Hendrick is out of action for a while after having tried to stop a hot grounder with his ankle. The newcomer is Eddie Roush; who is working out ory limitation was lacking. They moved to dismiss the charges. Capone, smiling, free of any of any here for a week before rejoin the Cincinnati Reds.

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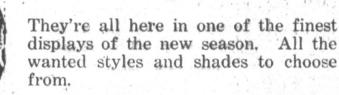
AUSTIN, April 3. (/P)-Tom 47, was convicted Carpenter, today by a jury in district nurder "I'll shoot him if you don't give court here which assessed a 15-

year sentence. Carpenter had pleaded insanity in the killing of is wife, Mrs. Minnie Carpenter,



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of Spain.

"It is too ridiculous to deny suc

go to London to visit his mother-in-

law. He may go soon and the queen

SEEK DEATH CAUSE

attending physician was not satis-

fied," officers here said today, in

has been sent to the state chemist

at Auctin for analysis, and officers

WAIVES EXAMINING TRIAL

GALVESTON, April 3. (#)-R. G. Scott, former city commissioner of

shooting and wounding of E. G

Trueheart of San Antonio and New

York here several days ago, waived

bound over to a grand jury under

James Cook, visiting Kiwanian of Amarillo, and R. B. Fisher made

interesting talks at the Kiwanis luncheon yesterday. Mr. Cook told

of his connections with Kiwanis

clubs during the past ten years. He

work out details for the event.

KANSAS CITY, April 3. (A)

GASOLINE PRICE CUT.

filling stations in the St. Louis dis-

trict. Straight gasoline was reduced from 13.9 to 10.9 a gallon and ethyl,

ALL HIGHWAYS OPEN

AMARILLO, April 3. (P) - All Panhandle highways were reported

open to traffic today for the first

time since the heavy snowstorms of

last week and the early part of this

Buses were running on highways

to Dalhart, Oklahcma City, and Enid, Okla., for the first time in

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EASTLAND, April 3. (P)-"The

to Spain is absurd."

KING MAY RETIRE MADRID, April 3. (A)-A report that King Alfonso might go into voluntary exile was denied em-WASHINGTON



a man reaches the top of the politi-cal heap back home and locks around for more fertile fields, his eye more often rests on a seat in the senate. That is, unless he has WASHINGTON-Many and va-ried are the names applied to the United States senate. made such a reputation back home It has been called by some "the sibility.

> in the senate saw only brief service as chief executives before coming to the senate

house of representatives. The house

attracts few ex-governors. Of course

there are a few, such as Yates of Illinois, Morehead of Nebraska and

It seems true, however, that when

Montague of Virginia.

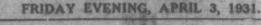
elected governor on Nov. 4, 1924. Dec. 16 of that same year found him

leader in the senate, took office as governor of Arkansas Jan 16, 1913. and on the 28th of the same month was elected to the senate. He took

It looks very much as if the country has found a use to make of formes governors, aside from putting up their names as favorite sons for the presidency.

ditions in the various states.

FORT WORTH, April 3. (AP)-S. P. Ragsdale, grocery man, was



SLAVER IS "NO-BILLE." DALLAS, April 3. (P) - W. M. iglas, 31, former city fireman, was "no-billed" by a grand jury to-day on a charge of slaying Prince Albert Hunt, 30, musician and radio entertainer, who was shot to death March 21 as he left a dance hall. Douglas told officers Hunt was accompanied by Mrs. Douglas when he left the dance, and said Hunt had broken up his home.



Joe T. Blanscet of Sayre, Okla., is visiting his son, Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet here this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lindsey at Worley hospital today.

A seven-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wheeler at



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fornia, Park Trammell of Florida, John Townsend of Delaware, Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Capper of Kansas, Swanson of Virginia, Kend-rick of Wyoming.

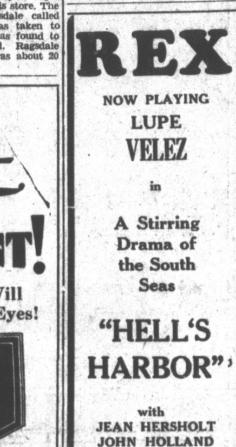
House Boast Fewer

The same is not so true in the years old.

might be applied to the senate, one which perhaps very nearly describes the body when the political origins of many of the senators are conidered. It might well be called the club San Antonio, charged with assault of ex-governors. to murder in connection with the gall the roll and you'il find an

> tors. There's Hiram Johnson of Cali-

> > **NEGRO SLUGS GROCER**



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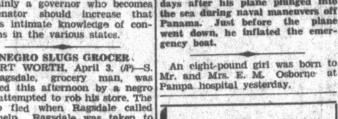
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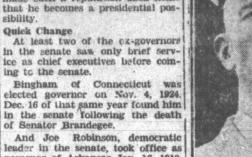
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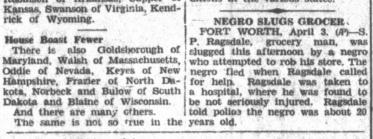


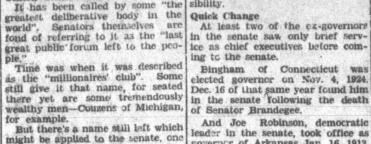


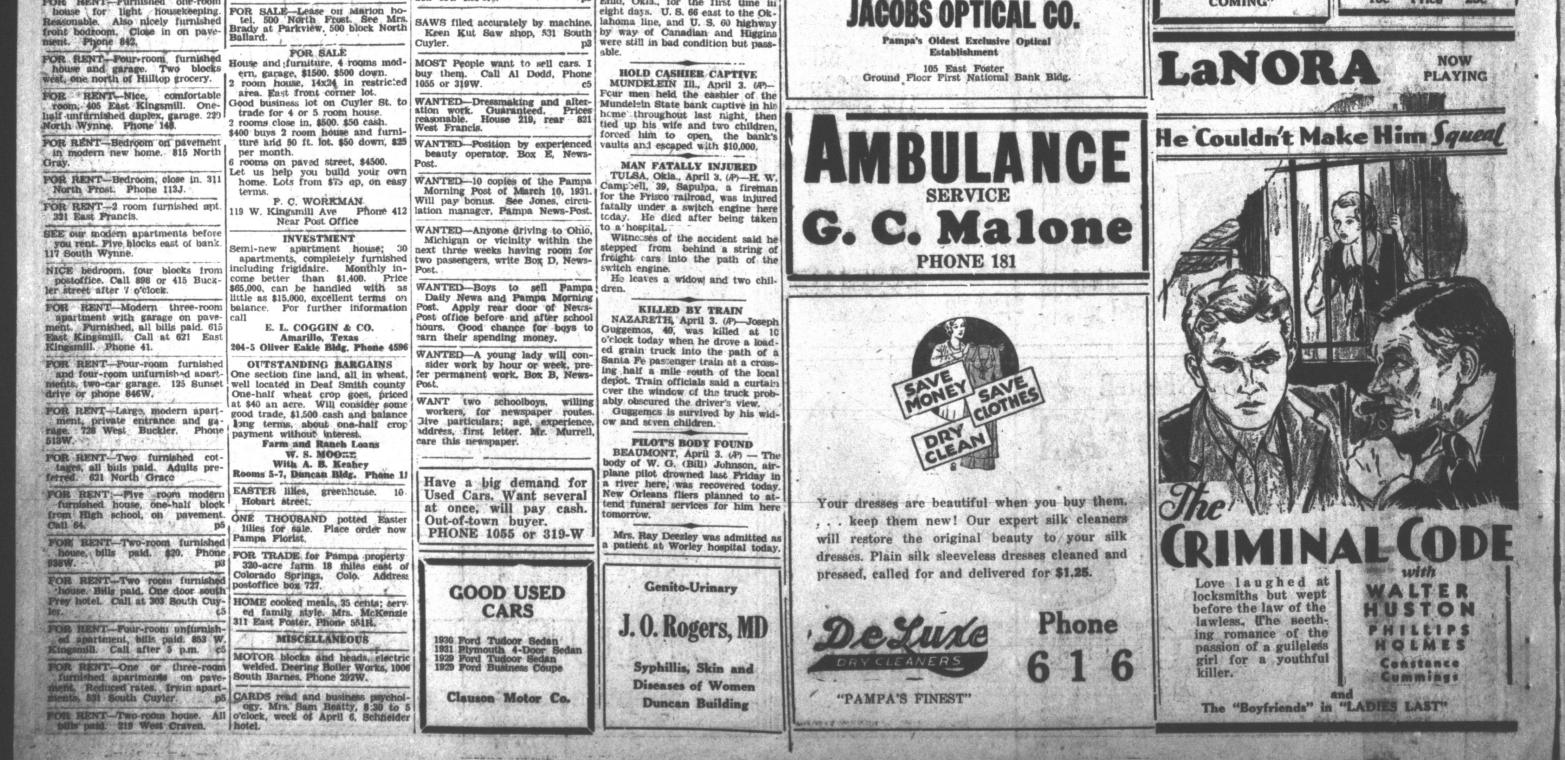
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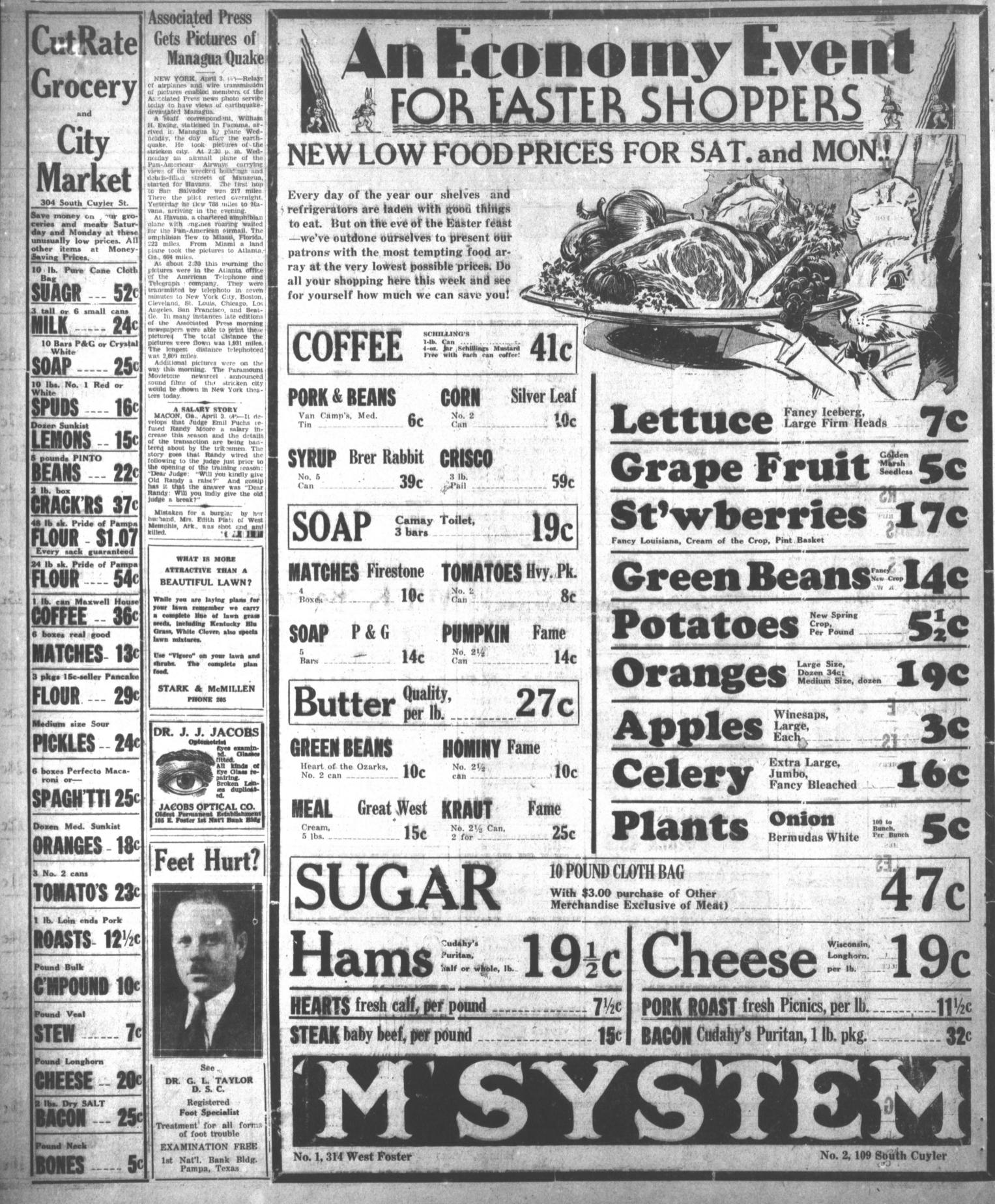
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Vote In Spain Hit Racketeering To Test Power springs rains in the south have made Father Mississippi look like of **Republicans** NEW YORK, April 3. (A) - The federal government was preparing a river again instead of a creek that hadn't quite dried up. In con tcday to strike at New York rack-eteers through their pocketbooks in municipal elections April 12 are con-strued as a test of strength between ments. MADRID, April 3. (AP) - Spain's a) quence, boats can run a without plowing silt and sand. The seasonal rise, usually a boon to river commerce, this year ended The campaign, it was indicated nonarchists and republicans. after a conference between federal revenue authorities and the United These are the first elections of memory of men who make their living on the stream. any kind in Spain in eight years, and are slated to pave the way for States district attorney, would be along the lines of the recent drive district and then parliamentary genin Chicago which resulted in jail terms for Al and Ralph Capone. gauge meant that barge lines could eral elections. take their maximum loads, keep Spain has had no parliament since Gen. Primo de Rivera suspended the Frank Nitti, Terry Druggan, Frank their schedules and bid for increas-Lake and others. ed business. Cortes when he became dictator in A special squad of about fifty 1923. The new parliament is to confederal operatives is expected to beyear, stages dropped to five, four, vert itself into "Cortes Constitugin work in the city early next three feet adn lower, valuable tows stranded miles from nowhere, yentes," or a constitutional convenweek investigating narcotic sales. bootlegging, night club operation, stranded tion to revise the constitution. Theoretically the municipal eleclotteries and pools, smuggling, and all activities for which the incomes tions involve only local issues, but those April 12 will be interpreted are not usually reported. as revealing the real political vot-The large bank accounts of poing strength of parties opposing and favoring the monarchy. licemen involved in the magistrates courts inquiry also are expected to About 50 "Parties" come under scrutiny. There will, however, be no clear cut voting between only two parties, **Authors Killed In** monarchists and republicans, and directly upon that issue. **Highway** Accident On the contrary there are 45 o 50 so-called parties. Of importance BRYSON CITY, N. C., April 3, (P) there are about a dozen parties supporting the monarchy. There An automobile accident has ended supporting the monarchy. the careers of Horace Kephart, of this place, and Fiswoode Tarleton, are as many divisions of left groups posing the monarchy. of Decatur, Ga., authors. Thus in some towns and cities the A car Kephart and Tarleton, his rotes may be split between at least guest, had hired for a short trip in the scenic North Carolina moun-20 or more party tickets. In other towns the different varieties of .refain country Kephart often had publican and monarchial parties written about left the highway and are attempting to merge temporar-ily, so the oril 12 vote can be difive miles from here. Both men of the combined banks will be \$1,-were killed instantly. vided between a fewer number of parties on each side. R. B. Brown, driver of the machine, was taken to a hospital at

Federal Forces

It Left Parties With The final importance of it all, Salvia, N.-C., unconscious, Regain-irrespective of the number of par- ing consciousness for a brief period ties or what they call themselves, he said the blinding lights of an-is how many anti-monarchists and other automobile caused him to lose how many monarchist aldermen control of his car. can be elected. Kephart, 68 years of age and

If the Socialist, Republican, Labor and other left parties make a good showing in the municipal elections cless on adventure and outdoor life. His book "Our Southern Highlandit will probably mean that those ers" attracted much attention. left parties later will enter the par-

liamentary general elections. If the lefts do not win much in the municipal elections they will probably make good their present declaration to "abstain" from the parliamentary elections.

BERLIN'S FOREIGN COLONY COUNTS 3,000 AMERICANS

BERLIN, April 3. (AP)-More than 3,000 Americans are among the 136,-000 foreigners residing in Berlin The foreign colony increased by 4,000 in six months. The east of Europe is most heavily represented in Berlin. There are 30,000 Poles, 23,000 Austrians and almost as many Czechs and Russians living here. Numerous too are the men without a country, the majority of

whom are Russia emigres. Almost 13,000 of them have found a second home in Berlin

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F. S. Brown, Mgr.

Pilots old in the river's ways tied their charges along the banks at night. Dredges labored to clear a channel which popped out hourly with sand bars and choked passages. Captain Elmer Patton, superintendent of the St. Louis-to-New Orleans division of the Federal Barge line, said stages from 10 to 25 feet here mean the nearest thing to heaven that an earthly pilot knew. Above 25 feet flood time appears in the offing, but the drought vir-

tually gave positive assurance of no major flood this year.

MERGED BANKS TO OPEN TEMPLE, April 3. (AP)-The Farm-

er's State bank will open for business tomorrow after consolidation with the City National, which closed recently. It was announced that depositors of the City National would suffer no losses. Resources

Mississippi River

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3. (AP) felting snows in the north and

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When the drought struck

Stages Big Rise

During the years from 1913 to 1928 government expenditures grew more than twice as fast as the national income.

Capt. Arthur Walpole Rowland, 104-year-old soldier who fought un-der the flags of five nations, died Sunday in a home for the aged in Detroit.

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Menus of Luxury To Polish Farmers again WARSAW, April 3. (A) - Polish

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peasants have found a silver lining in the cloud of adversity which has \$7,332,000. the worst low water period in the shadowed farms throughout the The allocations were made under world

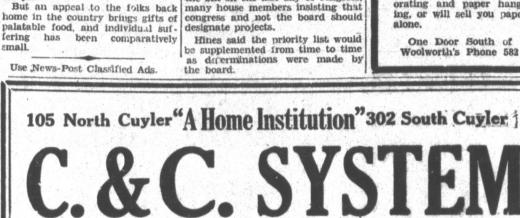
the \$20,877,000 appropriated for hos-piltalization expansion at the recent Prices of eggs, poultry, vegetables, session of congress. butter and milk are so low that Veterans Administrator Hines chairman of the board, in announce many peasants do not find it worth while to take their products to city ing the list, said every effort had been made to give priority to promarkets. They prefer to eat them. As a result Polish peasants who jects "which would most readily and promptly furnish additional for centuries have lived on potatoes and rye bread, selling all other hospital and domiciliary facilities products, now sit down to plates where they are most urgently need

of chicken, vegetables, butter and eggs. Health conditions on Polish farms "The matter of allocations under the recent appropriation by con-gress of \$20,877,000 and other exist-ing authorizations for additional hospy'al and soldiers' home conhave improved materially, especially among the children, and doctors say the death rate is the lowest in the history of the country. City relatives of the farmers also struction," Hines said, "has been the subject of intensive study by the

are finding the uses of adversity sweet. The rush from the farms federal board since the authoriza-tion of this appropriation." crowded the urban centers and un-It was the matter of allocation that almost resulted in defeating the bill on the last day of congress, employment has left 360,000 without jobs. But an appeal to the folks back

has been comparatively

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trict will be elected for a three-year construction of veterans hospitals term. and national soldiers' homes con-

may be printed on the ballots, it will be necessary for said names to be filed at the business office of the district at least ten days prior to the date of election.

A. A. Tieman has been appointed judge of said election, and Chas. I Hughes and B. W. Rose, clerks. Polls will be open at \$:00 a. m. By order of the Board of Trus-tees at a regular meeting, Feb. 26, 26, 1931

PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. By JOE M. SMITH, Busine Manager

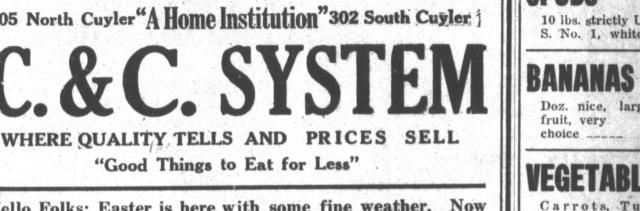
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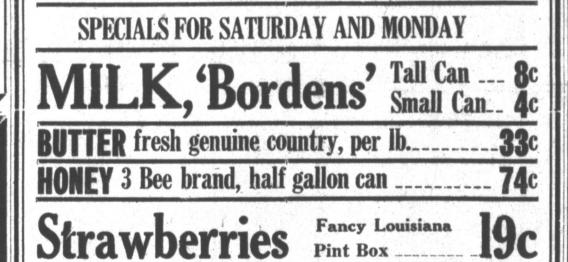
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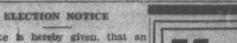
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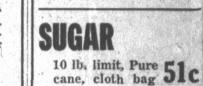
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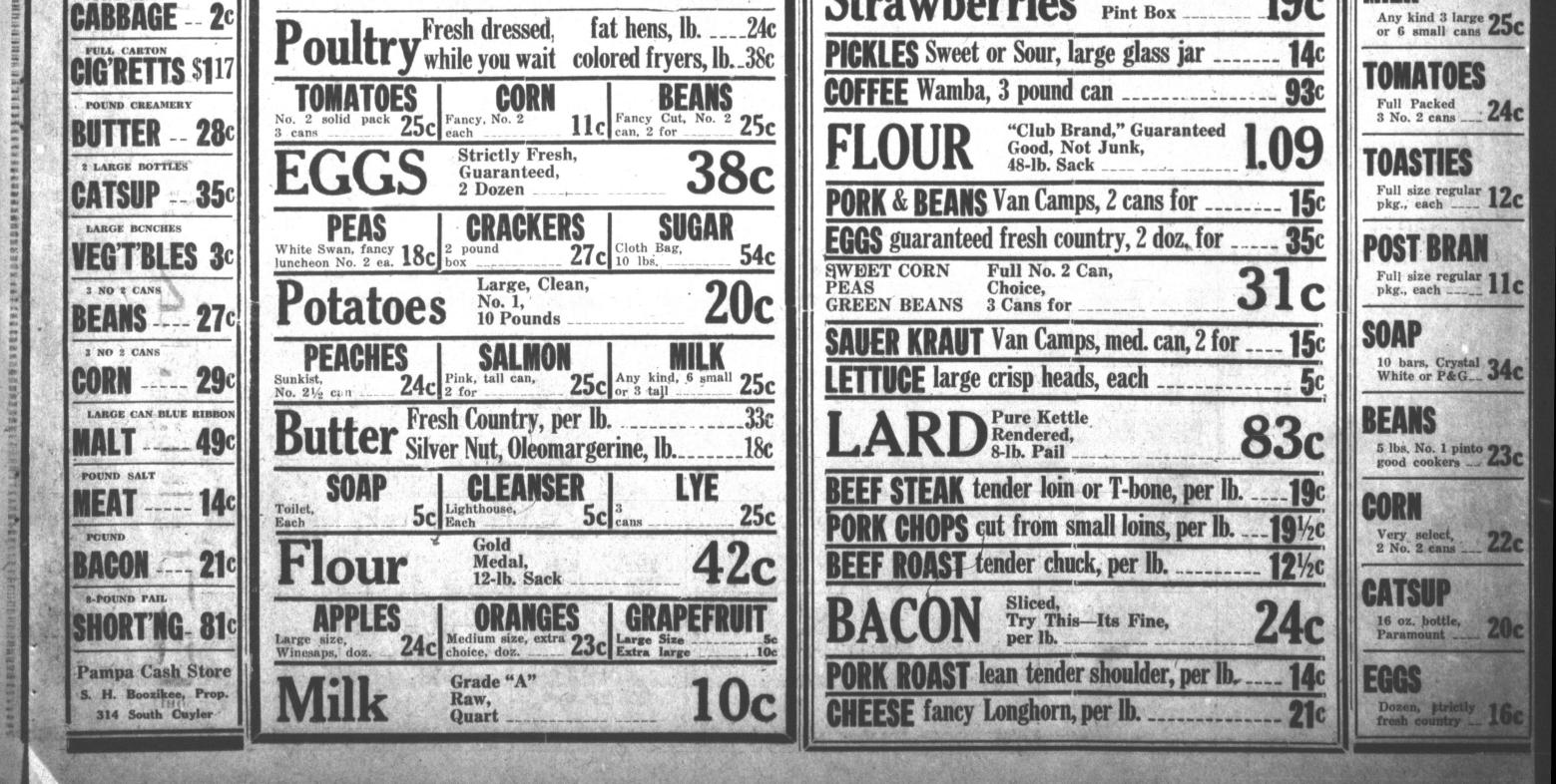
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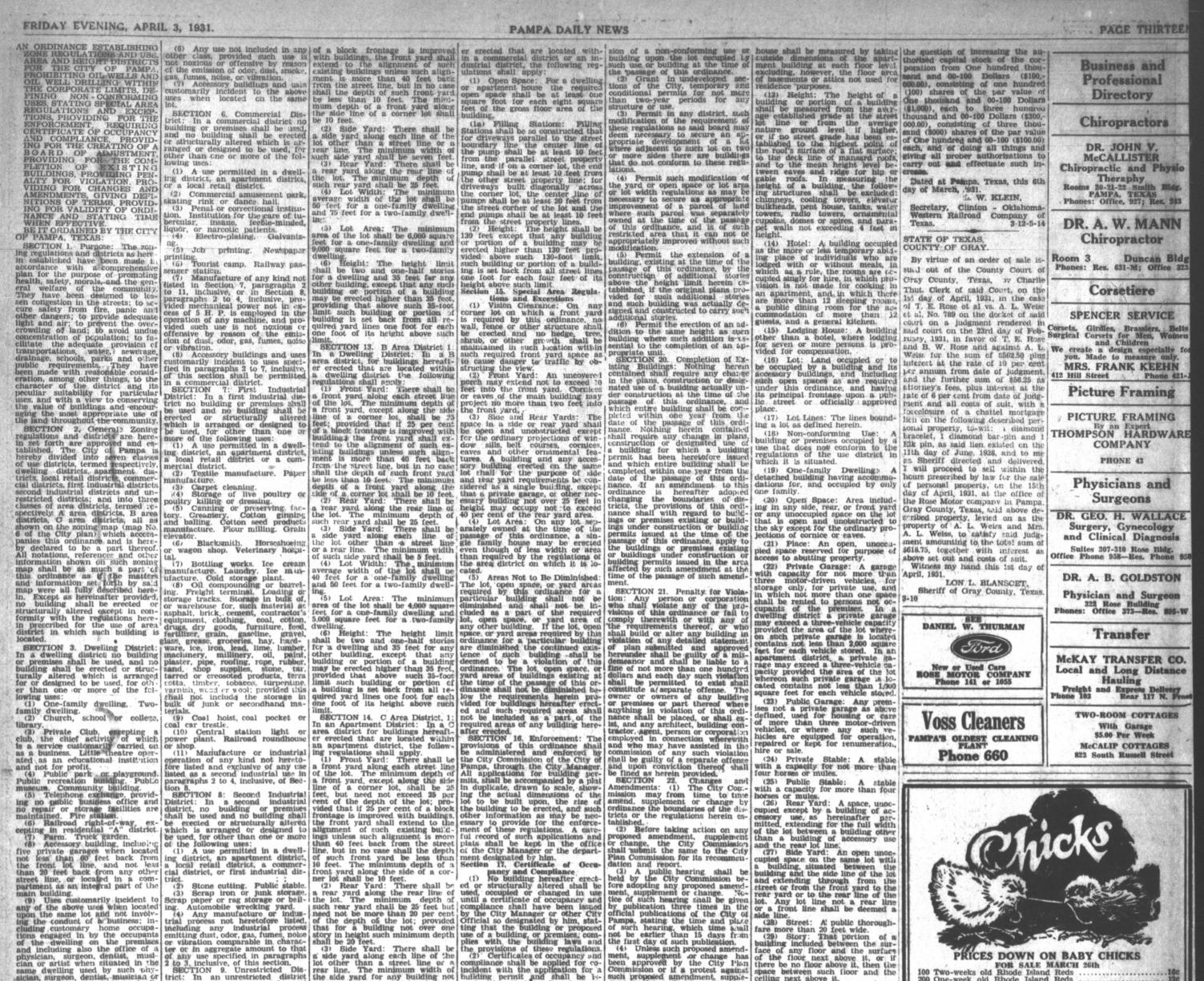
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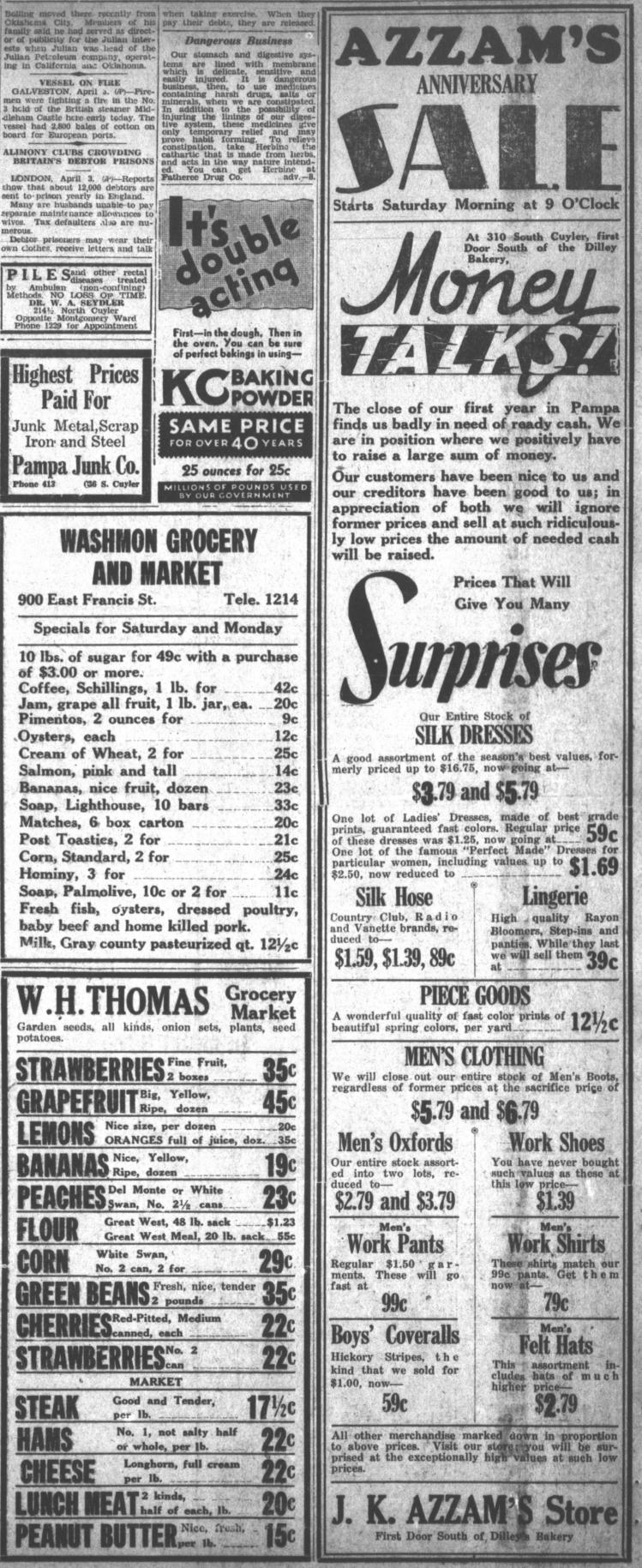


VESSEL ON FIRE GALVESTON, April 3. (P)-Fire-nen were fighting a fire in the No 3 hold of the British steamer Mid-dleham Castle here early today. The The men were arrested in a hotel vessel had 2,800 bales of cotton on after Bolling was able to attract board for European ports. ALIMONY CLUBS CROWDING BRITAIN'S DEBTOR PRISONS Sealey said he heard Julian tell Bolling: "Come on across or I'll let LONDON, April 3. (A)-Reports show that about 12,000 debtors are nt to prison yearly in England. Many are husbands unable to pay separate maintenance allowances to wives. Tax defaulters also are nu ierous. Debtor prisoners may wear their own clothes, receive letters and talk PILE Sand other rectal treated by Ambulan (non-confining) Methods. NO LOSS OF TIME: DR. W. A. SEYDLER 2141/2 North Cuyler Opposite Montgomery Ward Phone 1229 for Appointment **Highest** Prices Reports from San Antonio stated **Paid For** Junk Metal,Scrap Iron and Steel Pampa Junk Co. (36 S. Cuyler Phone 413 Just North City Drug Store Polishing 900 East Francis St. of \$3.00 or more. Coffee, Schillings, 1 lb. for _ Pimentos, 2 ounces for Sheaffer Oysters, each Pens and Pencils Salmon, pink and tall \$3.50 Protex Goggles \$2.89 Hominy, 3 for Others Kodak Finishing 190

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was constipation, which I couldn't seem to overcome, and my whole system was being undermined. Two bottles of Sargon entirely relieved the condition, in the mildest, cas iest way imaginable; and the Sargon liquid built back my health and strength in just a few weeks. My nerves are steady, I've gained six pounds, and feel like a new wo-Sold by Fatheree Drug Co. adv The Panhandle Pampa. Local Mutual Life Insurance Located at Fampa. Texas This insurance has been rec-ommended by the insurance com-missioner at Austin. I. W. H. Rederer: have oversided a mutual Rodgers, have operated a mutual for more than eight years without having to call on the trustees to settle a single claim. This mutual was known as the E.K. Progress Mutual Life and Acci-dent, of which I paid \$3,000 for copyright and they notified me to change the name of my mutual. As I had to change the name I decided to change the main office to Pampa, Texas, as Clarendon had 5 mutuals and Pampa none. I am transferring 500 mem-bers from Clarendon Mutual to Pampa. I have my policies printed for Pampa Mutual but have given myself 90 days from the 15th day of March if needed to wind up the unfinished busi-ness in Clarendon Mutual and issue policies in the Panhandle Pampa Mutual. During this time we will take members in as char-ter members at reduced rates. We would like to have 50 agents working for us. We have the 16 northwest counties of the Pan-handle, the healthiest part of the state. That means lots for mu-tual insurance. If you do not have any death you do not have to pay out your money outside the \$1.50 semi-annual dues. You are only helping someone that poor and not able to carry old line insurance. Get in now as charter member. So far, we have not charged more than \$1.50 per member. By the time our 90 days are up we expect to have our full membership. Our have our full membership. Our agents that are now at work are B. P. Sitz and Earl Chisum of Miami, Earl Talley in the Pampa National bank building, Pampa; Charlie Rice, Wynne building, Pampa, and A G. Seitz, White Deer. See them for membership or , write W. H. Rodgers at Clarendon, Texas, for agency. If hard times have caused you to drop your old line insurance try a mutual. W. H. BODGERS

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