Associated Press Feature Service **NEA Service** 

Associated Press **Full Automatic** Leased Wire

VOL. 2, NO. 21

PRICE FIVE CENTA

# MYSTERY DEATH OF GIRL IS EXPLAINED

# Politics Claims Local and State Interest in Many Elections Today

# **BALLOTING IS SLOW AT CITY POLLS TODAY**

800 Votes Had Been Cast at 4 o'clock; 400 at Noon

**GANGSTERS ARE OUT IN CHICAGO** 

Several Shot, Stabbed Or Beaten Near Metropolis

Voting in today's city election, which was desultory this morning, increased considerably this afternoon to reach 800 by 4 o'clock, but it was evident that hundreds of eligible voters

would not cast their ballots. The polls in the city hall will be open until 7 o'clock.

CICERO, Illi., April 3.—(A)—An unidentified man was reported shot and beaten to death and two others se verely beaten by Al Capone gangster in strife attendant upon today's cit election in this municipality, which ad joins Chicago on the southwest.

Gangsters were touring the stree with but little show of interference from the Cicero police department. A Mazintis and William Pradowskas wer the men beaten:

Five Capone men, three of ther armed, were arrested after a two-mil chase, during which policemen fire several shots. Three other men were reported t

have been beaten and stabbed. Five squads of deputy sheriffs wer on duty here to preserve order betwee adherents of Joseph Z. Klenha, th Republican mayor, and Frank J. Boar neadin gthe Democratic reform ticket

DALLAS, April 3 .-- (AP) -- With six el ections today offering qualified voter a chance to exercise their ballot priv ileges on local questions, and week end meetings scheduled on national po litical questions. Dallas and environ was seething with politics. When the local questions are settled in today elections, the politically minded stil will be able to look forward to two im portant events here Friday and Sat urday. On the former day, Cone Johnson of Tyler is to speak here in hi stump campaign against any "wet presidential candidate for the Demo cratic nomination. Saturday, both wets" and "drys" have been called meet in an effort to settle difference as to prohibition and as o insruett as to prohibition and as to instruction

to convention delegates. The elections today include a \$6. 950,000 county bond election for road improvement, a proposed bond issu of \$6,000,000 for levee work in the Trinity water improvement district, se lection of the public school board, election of municipal officers in High land park and University park, twsuburbs; selection, in numerous othe Dallas county towns, of city offici

# Surprise Program Will Be Provided **At Legion Home**

At tonight's special meeting of the American Legion in the new home there will be a short business meet ing followed by an excellent entertainment by local and out-of-town talen which the commander has secured a a surprise. He plans one of these sur meetings once each month. A full attendance is expected.

Tonight's entertainment will include selections by the Legion quartet, solos by Legion members, orchestra numbers, and some stunts which the commander has not made public Also, a complete financial statemen will be presented at the business meeting preceding the social. All members are urged to be present early, as the

program is long and varied

# THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Wed-

# **NEWS BRIEFS HOT** OFF THE WIRE

AUSTIN, April 3.-(A)-More percons are in the penitentiary now than ever before in the history of Texas. report to Governor Moody Tuesday showed the total prison population be 4,344 up to Monday night, which 1,423 more than when he took of ice at the successor of Governor Mi iam A. Ferguson.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 3.

—(AP)—Northern Utah was in the grip of a driving snowstorm today that threatened interruption of wire communications and the movement

NOCONA, Aprol. 3.-(AP)-W. J. Mooles, 54 who had served as city secreary-treasurer and as water commi sioner for nine years, died here today

DALLAS, April 3.—(AP)—Governor Dan Moody, with Jesse Jones, and Mayor Oscar Holcombe, both of Houston, and national committeeman Jed C. Adams, Dallas, have been invited to address a mass meeting of Texas Democrats here Saturday in the interests of party harmony, John Davis, leader in the movement, said here today.

NEW YORK, April 3.—(AP)—The New York state commission today unexpectedly withheld its approval for the Tun ney-Heeney heavyweight championship natch in spite of the fact that the ti le holder has accepted the bout with

# **MOODY HEARS ESTES AFFAIR**

Tyler Man Tells of Secretary's Work's Attitude

AUSTIN, April 3.—(A)—Governor Moody deplores Secretary Work's alleged treatment of Colonel Carl Estes of the Governor's staff, as reported to him Tuesday by Estes, a wounded World War soldier of Tyler was understood after a conference of the latter with the governor.

about treatment received by Estes from jured. The body will be brought to Secretary Work at Washington recent- Amarillo

The colonel, who lives at Tyler, had nothing to say before the conference nothing to say before the conference Secretary Work was reported to have County OfficialS eceived Estes ungraciously and dis nissed him brusquely when the latte sought by Arkansas, Senator Caraway of that state later denounced Work

### **ROBERTS COUNTY** MEN HERE FOR **ROAD MEETING**

Roberts county commissioners are here this afternoon conferring with Gray county commissioners, engineers, loca' ousiness men, and Charles H. Sharp and J. H. Lavender regarding the ercction of a bridge across the Canadian river at a point 25 miles north of Pam-

The Roberts county men are enthusiastic over the project, as it would open a new agricultural territory and make a short road through to Kansa and points east.

A committée composed of Charles H. Sharp, F. P. Reid and P. F. Smalling was appointed to confer with a Roberts county commission to further plan-

or a road leading to the proposed cross-Engineers A. H. Doucette and C. L Hasey were present at the meeting, and both expressed approval of the plan

They were delegated to inspect the oute and make estimates. Those present from Miami are Judge Ritchie, Frank Raser and J. A Meade. Gray county commissioner: present are W. A. Taylor, T. O. Kirby and C. W. Bowers.

# WOMAN ASSISTS EXECUTION

PARIS, April 3.-(A)-For the first me in the history of France, a woman nesday cloudy, scattered showers; cool renorth Wednesday; moderate to fresh southeast to south winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy; cooler Wednesday partly cloudy; cooler Wednesday partly cloudy; cooler Wednesday are as a sequired by law, it was held in public on the Boulevard Arago near the gates of the Sante prison.

Incommendation to himself.

Colonel Fitzsimaurice with the Barch of Colonel Charles A Arthur Spindler, who had come in the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the plane from Germany as co-pilot the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the plane from Germany as co-pilot the Bremen yesterday with Captain the Paris to New York flight.

Arthur Spindler, who had come in the Brish in John the Trish Barch the Barch awyer assisted at an execution today.

# **How Byrd Will Face the Antarctic**



This is the handsome, determined visage with which Commander Richard E Byrd will face the rigors of the Antarctic on his forthcoming aerial expedition to the South Pole. He was photographed in his bearskin parka as he

ert A. McMeans of Amarillo was killed instantly today near Dumas, when the AUSTIN, April 3.—(P)—Col Estes of Sovernor Moody's staff went into conference with the governor Tuesday

Tuesday

This standy today near Dumas, when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding overturned.

Mr. McMeans was not critically in-

# Have Very Busy Day Monday

County officials yesterday had the busiest day since the removal of the court house to Pampa March 9, when the voters of the county unanimously declared the removal at the polls.

Besides regular routine of business in the different departments, 55 instruments were filed the majority of which were in connection with the recent royalty and lease transaction between Eslick, Rieger, and Sines, local oil men and Ed Mayer of Amarillo, in which 2,120 acres of alnd was involved.

Many lots in the city are changing nands and a brisk building campaign expected as a result.

CHILDRESS PAPERS MERGED CHILDRESS, April 3.—(AP)—J. L Nunn of Amarillo and Dave Warren who purchased the Chil-Pampa dress Daily Index and assumed control April 1, yesterday announced

they had effected a merger with the Childress Post, semi-weekly.

# AS PRESS FAILS ON FIRST RUN

layed hours when the new press, lacking final adjustments, refused to handle the paper roll. dle the paper roll.

Members of The News staff have been working day and night to prevent dein a few days the shop will be in order and that The News will be on the streets within a few minutes of 4 o'clock

### Street Urchin in Canton Leads to Stronghold Gathering

CANTON. China. April 3.--(AP)-A fourteen-year-old street urchin today was credited with having saved Canton from further bloodshed through a communish uprising. He informed po-lice that the Reds were intending to precipitate an uprising similar to that of last December when they control of the city, held it for a few days and were ousted with a large loss of life.

communists. Two hundred and thirty persons, in-Childress Post, semi-weekly.

Fred A. Story, owner of the ChilThe victims died gladly, saying that found the car in front of a negro dress Post, will be manager and part ten more Reds would rise up where one shack. They failed to locate the driven

# OIL MAN SAYS HARDING KNEW OF OIL DEALS

Birch Helms Tried to Get Interview in 1922

**HOOVER HAD** NO INFORMATION

### Lenroot Denies That Fall's Testimony Induced

WASHINGTON, April 3.(AP)—The et ort of Birch Helms of New York to have President Harding and members of his cabinet intervene in the Teapo Dome lease transaction was described to the oil committee today by Helms whose oil company sought the property

Helms testified that he had sent tele grams to President Harding, Secreta ries Weeks and Hoover, and to Attor ney-General Daugherty in 1922, on the subject of the Teapot lease. His tele-grams to the cabinet officers said ho understood the plans for developmen of the reserve had their approval. Letter Introduced

A letter from Christian A. Herter an assistant to Hoover, dated May 1 1922, was introduced in which it aid Mr. Hoover at no time had any knowledge of any arrangements pend ng in this connection.

The witness said Secretary Weeks replied that "for good reasons" I can not become involved in the contro-

could about the matter. There apparently was no reply from Daugherty. Helms was followed on the stand by Former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsing who denied Fall's story that a senator a former senator and a former cabine officer had induced Fall to tell the committee that E. B. McLean, Washington publisher, had furnished the \$100,000 Fall got from E. L. Doheny Senator Smoot is expected to testify later. Lenroot said that Will Hays, for per postmaster general, was not pres ent at the interview he and Smoot had with Fall, although Lenroot had dis-

cussed the case with Hays. Had Been Deceived

Helms stressed that Fall told him or April 10, 1922 the Teapot Dome lease was still open; that he found out from days later that the Sinclair Edwin Denby, then secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roosevelt, Seceretary Finney, of the interior delays, and regret that this one detail partment six months before the signing gave trouble. It is expected that with- of the Sinclair lease had been an-

In connection with his efforts interest Secretary Hoover in his attempt to get an interview with President Harding. Helms offered a copy of letter a Hoover assistant had told him had been received from the interior department in reply to an in-

quiry for information. In the letter Assistant Secretary Fin ney said Helms had spoken to him some six or eight months ago with reference to his desire to have his company participate in leases.

### Negro Arrested on Car Theft Charge

Officers of the sheriff's department recovered a stolen car and made an arrest in the case early this morning Under leadership of the youth, police were shown 18 Red strongholds in the negro section of the city. The car, a Ford touring, was stolen by two Raiding these, the officers arrested 463 negroes from in front of a garage in Borger about dusk last evening.

Officers here were immediately noti-

# YOUTH SAYS HIS CAR HIT STUDENT AT CLEVELAND, O.

(LEVELAND, April 3 .- (AP) -Roy Grootegoed, 20, today confessed that his automobile accidentally struck Alice Leonard, 15-year old Mayfield Heights high school girl, whose body was found in a swamp near the Mayfield Heights high school late yesterday, and that he had carried the body to the place where it was found.

Grootegoed told police that he attempted to avoid hitting the girl but that another car was in his way. He said he tried became panic stricken and picked up the body and carried it

Grootegoed said he believed the girl had frozen to death as she was not dead when he left her.

### Panhandle Is Not Only Section to Unleash Oil Flood

TULSA, Okla., April 3.—(A)-The gap between the West Texas and Seminole fields widened during the week ending the believed she had been dead since the night she failed to return home. March 31, whn the former gained more than 11,000 barrels daily average pro duction, the Oil and Gas Journal wil

say today. West Texas was not the only area to show an increase during the wek, as the total weekly increase in the United States was 21,174 barrels.

The California fields had increases of approximately 14,000 daily average production of light crude.

Increases were also shown in the Texas Panhandle, where the daily average jumped from 71.260 barrels on March 24 to 74,230 barrels last week: area, which gained about 2,000 barrels. The total production for the United States during the week was 2,422,410 barrels daily. The week ending March 24, the total daily production was 2,-

came first in oil production with a daily average of 700,000 barrels, which it reached for the first time last week according to figures given out here today by one of the leading oil compan-

The figures compare with Oklahoma's 340,000 barrels, the next largest, the statement said, and with California's

In addition, according to the statement. Texas had 900,000 additional production shut in.

# **Escaped Prisoner Arrested Today**

HOUSTON, April 3.—(P)-Joe Hall 35, white, trusty at the Wynne state prison farm, was held by the police here Tuesday after he and a negro hac commandeered a Houston taxicab and forced the negro driver to take them to Crockett and then to Athens, enoute to Dallas.
At Athens their flight was halted by

flat tire. While it was being changed the negro driver leaped on the running poard of a passing car, finally found a telephone and notified officers. Depu ty Sheriff Charles C. Pharis of Athens rrested Hall and the negress in another ommandeered car several miles away Hall was sentenced to 99 years a Sherman on a murder charge 11 years ago. He "walked away." he said, from the prison farm March 7. He came to Houston, he told the police, and hid in negro homes here.

# kaid at Holmes City Nets Liquur in Louisiana.

the sheriff's department last night in Burial was at Fairview cemetery.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 3.-(AP)-The hunt for Alice Leonard, 15-yearold high school girl who disappeared January 28 when she left home to attend a basketball game, was at an end today and authorities attempted to learn whether she was slain.

The girl's body was found last night near the yard of the school in Mayfield, a Cleveland suburb, by Bernard Perk, 17, while playing ball The body had been concealed by high weeds for more than two months.

The girl was killed by a blow which crushed the right side of her head, according to Coroner A. J. Pearce.

# 68 Roman Catholics Arrested Today in Holy Week Work

MEXICO CITY, April 3.-(P)-Sixtyeight adherents of the Roman Catholic church were under arrest today charged with anti-government the Kansas fields, which increased from while Mexican Catholics for the sec-

out the office of priests. The arrests were made in the suburb of Goyocan when police raided a house where they claimed they they found propaganda aimed at the government and evidence that those arrested were an organization supporting HOUSTON, April 3—(P)—Texas be- the insurgent movement in the of Jalisco. Three priests, fathers Luis Diaz Barriga, Pablo Buer bar, and Julian Aguilar Amazo, were among those taken into custody. They were charged also with having violated the religious laws by conducting mass in a private residence.

Mexico City newspapers today pub ished a government statement which they said indicated that the insurgent movement in Jalisco had abated to a considerable extent and was nearing

Mexico City, in contrast to Jalisco showed no outward evidence today of any feelings on the religious question and the customary Holy Week carni-val spirit prevailed.

val spirit prevailed.

People entered priestless churches as they pleased and offered their prayers without interference. In some of the churches laymen and even women conducted services at far as they were able as substitutes for priests. This has been done since the priests withdrew from the churches as a protest against the religious laws when they became efective on July 31, 1926. Priests were withdrawn at that time on instructions from the Mexican episcopate. The controversy itself is apparently as when the laws went into effect.

### Mrs. H. E. Bryant Dies Suddenly

Mrs. H. E. Bryant, 34 years old, died at the Pampa hospital yesterday af-ternoon at 1:10 following a very brief liness. She was taken to the

tal Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant lived on the Dave Osborne ranch seven miles sou of here for the last two years, Mr. Bryant being employed in the oil fields. Besides her husband she leaves two sisters and two brothers al lresiding

Funeral services were conducted at

SHERMAN, April 3 .- (P)-Franz J. Kim, county attorney of Marshall County, Okla., rested well last night in a hospital here, although his condition today still is regarded as eri-

# FLIGHT RUMORED

DUBLIN, April 3.—(P)—A soggy, well Trans-Atlantic hop was made field and unfavorable weather held the Baron von Huenefeld, his

German plane Bremen in its hangal screwed in his right eye, paced the at Baldonnel airdome today while the field like a caged animal and kept belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the venture of which he the German continued for far a one-gallon jug and several empty belief grew that there had been some his plans for the venture of which he there are a capital for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the venture of which he there are a capital for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the venture of which he there are a capital for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the venture of which he there are a capital for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that there had been some his plans for the flight belief grew that th Baron von Huenefeld, his monacle hitch in the flyers' plane for the flight is the sponsor to himself.

ties denied it.

ing a mystery plane near Paris.

### Pampa Daily News

PHILIP R. POND OLIN E. HINKLE

Katered as second-class matter March 25 1827 at the post office at Panpa, Texas, unde the Act of March 5, 1879,

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier in Pampa

By Mail

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

MAUGHTY WINKLER -The Noil world will watch with unusual interest the railroad commission's action relative to over-production in Winkles county. While the commis sion's power nominally is limited to control of waste, its powers as an arbiter or intermediary are limited only by the extent of cooperation of the oil men.

reaching the high marks al- mise any hope for nine months. Naturally this large turnover most weekly, the need for pro- Of course if there are any ob- in experienced men of great here is action by Congress or ration of limited production is jections or other complica- value to the service doesn't a marked slump in invention assuming the proportions of cions the business of getting a help matters a bit. the Seminole problem, and the patent may take years. threat is said to be even greater, although the market may tion is accelerating and that help in the nxt deficiency bill

companies to abrogate or limit patents awaiting action and a last time the office was alcontracts for delivery of oil, few of the divisions were put- lowed an extra hundred men have to talk louder to keep and, in some cases, to permit ting them through within two for two years it ran the artheir contracts to be examined months, plus the month that rears down from 74,000 to has given the negotiations a the Government Printing Of- 39,000 cases. serious aspect Seminole was fice requires to print a patent. curbed, but at a time when the pool was ready to fall into decline. Winkler gives evidence of the opposite and Texas has a tougher problem than Okla-

grade crude is about the least won't be anywhere near on nothing but internal com- a lot of oldfashioned people desirable factor in the world enough to catch up with the bustion engines. of liquid gold.

CITY FINANCE - Pampa's U civic finance, while tempo- most of them underpaid, are means a drag on industry, rary difficult owing to the new- now working like truck horses aside from its effect on the inness of the tax valuation, has been encouraging prospects.

The water and sewer extensions are wide spread and will serve a city of several times the present size, with minor adjustments. The paving is something to be shared alike by city and property owners, and it can be projected in a definite ratio to the growth and ability of the city.

In common with most Panhandles cities, Pampa is underlaid with an unlimited water supply, and adequate tapping and economical pumping will olve the water problem without the expenses necessary for special equipment, such as dams or long conveying lines.

The need for a city hall is acute, but within another year the financial status should adjust itself to make definite

plans feasible Many other cities are not so fortunate. Sweetwater, for example, has just voted \$225,-900 for a system of water wells to bolster her failing supply.

# WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — If this year's quota of starving inventors adds materially to the national death rate here's the

The Patent Office is clogged with 95,000 applications for patents. The shortest possible time in which any new patent can be obtained is five full months, which is plenty of time to starve. Some of the diviPlenty for Mrs. Busybody to Do Without Gadding About



With Winkler production tions are distributed can't pro- intensively in patent work, device are delayed.

COR two years the Patent Of-I fice was allowed an extra force of examiners and then inventing things.

If the economical Budget ning behind still further." The troubles is that inven- Bureau recommends some new be in better condition to absorb the Patent Office is short of conditions will improve from help . Less than three years the standpoint of industry, in-The unwillingness of many ago there were only 45,000 ventors and examiners. The

Total applications were 103, 000 in 1925 and 113,000 in

"We have had a tremendous too, Marvin? that was withdrawn. Begin-increase in radio, automobile Who will tame West Texas, ning in July about 50 more ex- and aviation applications. Cotton picking will soon be Who will tame West Texas, ning in July about 50 more care and how? A flood of low aminers will be added, but that Nine of our men are working a rare thing, it is said Guess and how? A flood of low won't be anywhere near on nothing but internal com- a lot of oldfashioned people Clayeraft Tile Mantles

> business unless Americans stop "Inventions shouldn't be held up more than a month. he dignified brethren anyway, More than 550 examiners, The present situation here can handle dividual inventor. year to accept money else- and the sooner we get to pro- species. where. Their salaries range ducting it the better. But of-

> sions into which the applica- legally educated, and trained motion and production of the

"But all we can hope for if we are to keep from run-

### TWINKLES

Women's hats are getting larger, and the preachers will some men awake behind the trimming displays.

Congressman Jones is workng for free mail delivery for Childress. How about Pampa

will have to take up broom

All this talk about the bulls Extensive and the bears reminds us again about 50 cases a month. About manufacture of a new inven- that we need more livestock 100 examiners resigned last tion means more employment in this section, but not of that

from \$1860 a year at the start ten important inventions are Lindbergh predicts a speed to \$3800 a year for division held up by lack of patents, of 500 miles an hour. At chiefs. These are profession- Financing is withheld and all that rate, a thoughtless aero

Many a good party man is going to have his ideals shattered when he tunes in on the little danger of infection from national conventions this year.

BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.).

days, but if you want to see tain on the high seas was valin an old-fashioned, conscientious and binding as long as both earnest expression come over a parties wished it to remain so. man's face, just ask him how A sort of marriage a la comhe makes his home brew.

dustry, says an operator. And with perhaps a blind tiger davenport changes corners. Jungle law rules the coal inhere and there in it, too.

They're selling theatre tickets in London on the installment plan now. If the price of seat: continues to go up in this country, pretty soon you'll have to offer a first mortgage on the home as a down payment.

Secretary Davis says there

and carry one into another are 1,874,050 idle men in the country. Probably with radio announcers excepted.

> A doctor says there is very metal cooking utensils. But of course you have to take care of any wound.

A Chicago judge decided a It's hard to be serious these marriage performed by a cappanionway.

Well, it's almost the time of

STAPP ELECTRIC CO. Factory Authorized Wico Service and Oil Field Generator

Day and Night Service Phone 224

South of Western Supply Co. South Cuyler, Pampa, Texas FURNITURE OF QUALITY

Pampa Furniture Co. Yet Low in Price

The Fameus

KRISS KROSS

Safety Blade Stropper Maybe bought of J. H. RICE at the Jitney Jungle 251 South Cuy'r

For Better

Cleaning, Pressing and Hat Work

Call Phone 221

DeLuxe Cleaners "Service With a Smile"

# Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

LAWYERS

STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER LAWYERS Phone 35

First National Bank Building

H. E. FLOREY

Phone 480 Office in Smith Building PAMPA, TEXAS

W. M. LEWRIGHT ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Phone 495 Duncan Building

CONTRACTORS

HENRY L. LEMONS General Oil Field Contracting Office: New Schneider Hotel

Office Phone 300-Res. Phone 307-J ART JAYNES Brick Work

Phone 394-W

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. AURA W. MANN DR. RALPH E. COWLES CHIROPACTORS Office Hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m Other Hours at Residence

DR. J. C. HIGGINBOTHAM Chiropractor

Phones: Office 263 Res. 293-J Office Hours: 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sharp-Reynolds Bldg. men, scientifically and other plans concerning the pro- chauffeur could nod a moment Office Phone 39 Pes. Phone 539-J PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

ARCHIE COLE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office over First National Bank Office Hours 10 to 12-3 to 5 Residence Phone 8. Office Phone 55

DR. C. D. HUNTER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Phone 331-Res. 539-W Office Hours 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 7 Nan L. Gilkerson, M. D.

Diseases and Surgery Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 901 Medical and Professional Bldg. AMARILLO-PHONE 9736

DR. W. PURVIANCE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office over First National Bank Office Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5 Office Phone 107 Residence 45

W. B. WILD, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Smith Bldg., Rooms 1, 2, 3 Phone 232 Night Phone: Schneider Hotel

J. A. ODOM, M. D. Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose Throat and Glasses Fitted Office in Duncan Building Rooms formerly occupied by Dr Elliff.)

PLUMBING PAMPA PLUMBING CO.

Res. Phone 421-W-Shop 380 Shop in Jones & Griffin Warehows EYE SPECIALIST

DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY Eye Sight Specialist In Pampa Every Saturday Office in Fatherce Drug Store

DENTISTS

DR. H. H. HICKS Dentist X-RAY-GAS-ANESTHESIA Office Phone 577-Res. Phone 77-W ROOM 10 DUNCAN BLDG.

DR. W. F. NICHOLAS

X-Ray work, General Anesthetica and Extraction Work a Specialty. Smith Building Rooms 8 and 9-Phone \$28

A. R. SAWYER, D. D. S. X-RAY AND GAS SERVICE PAMPA, TEXAS White Deer Land Building Business Phone 168

Residence Phone 56 **MISCELLANEOUS** 

Public Stenographer LOCATED In the New Schneider Hotel Ruth Rittenhouse

Picture Framing By an Expert Large Assortment of Moulding Thompson Hardware Co.

PAMPA FLORISTS

Cut Flowers-Pot Plants

W. R. KAUFMAN Architect Second Floor First National Bank Bldg.

FRECKLES and His \* \* \*

Capetown By

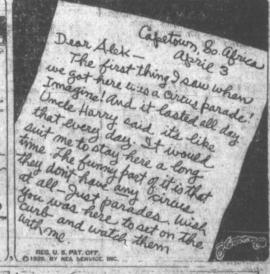
BLOSSOM











MOM'N

Pity the Poor Man









ELLIS COMPLIMENTS PAMPA

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 3.—IP—Rains which a year ago this month were flooding Arkansas were anxious dreds of volunteer workers today to ceries of fires in the state's history is two national forests.

One death, that of the one-year old

can of Jim Tilley, has been reported and each report from the front has brough news of added lesses and in many cases of new outbreaks. The Tilley child was burned to death when his father hane in Hawer county on the horth orn front, the Ozarks reserve, was ewept by flames.

Road crews and even students from Arkansas Tech of Russellville in addition to Rungers were fighting heroically to check the red wall of destruc-Con on the northern frontier which extends from Baxter county southwes through Newton county and as far south as Pope.

On the western front, the Ouchita reserve, more than 500 men were battling secres of files which extended from Sectt county south to Pelk and

east to Montgomery.

Fincturaging news that many of the older fires were under control was countilled by reports of new outbreaks. Losses in both reserves have been estimated at about 0300,000, with milions of dollars worth of pine timber

# **Five Millions for** Price to Dallas

Dallas, April 1.— (P) —The Times Herald said:

"If Dallas and the Baptist church can raise \$5,000,000 for buildings and endowment and donate several hundred university at Waco likely will be mcv-

"If sufficient funds and campus ac reage necessary to give the university a plant and endowment fund equal to that of Southern Methodist university and other institutions of the state, Bay-

Dallas members of the church's re-location and consolation commission 'would not deny these unofficial re-

ports," the paper said.

Cullen F. Thomas, spokesman of the ioners, the paper declared. "continued to maintain silence regarding plans of the commission but declared that some action on the project will be taken immediately.

WACO, March 30 .- (A)-An athletic stadium, a fire-proof chapel and sgirl's dorminory were pledged to Baylor university by the Waco Chamber of Commerce today, construction to begin as soon as it is definitely and per-manently settled that the university

is to remain in Waco.

The students, assembled for daily

chapel exercises, cheered long and loud of the Waco chamber of commerce. In making the announcement, Mr Watkins said that "you can't transport or university in Waco."

An epinion already has been obtain-

ed and the remainder "can be gotten" "a modern dormitory for girls," he

To Unveil Lee

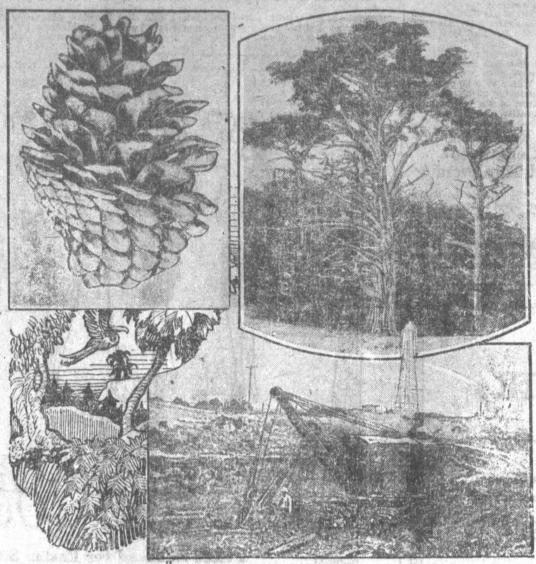


ert E. Lee will unveil the gigantic statue of the famous Confederate leader at the Stene Mountain ceremonie April 9. Robert Lee 4th, shown above is the son of Dr. Bolling Lee of New

> Your Trash Hauling Solicited

CALL 555-A. S. CLARK

# **Prehistoric Flowers Found In Asphalt**



Plant fossils, of which the pine cane (upper left) is a sample have been preserved, presumably for thousands of years, in California asphalt beds. Investigation by pale botanists disclosed traces of trees like the Monterey years, in California asphalt beds. Investigation by pale botanists disclosed traces of trees like the Monterey cypress (upper right), which is making its last stand 200 milesnorth of its Pleistocenehome. Below is a road builder's steam shovel uncovering the fossils.

CARPINTERIA, Calif. (A)-Flowers, Dr. Cheney has been able to iden | now prevailing in this region, the moist, that blcomed in the spring of 993,072 tify some of the wood fossils with the cool climate characteristic of the Pa-B. C.-it may be are being recovered Montaray pine, the Bishop pine and cific coast from Monterey bay northre- from an asphalt deposit near here by the Gowen cypress, which have surthe Gowen cypress, which have surthe Gowen cypress, which have surthe south.

The control of the Carnegie of the Carnegie of the current era to make their last stand on the Montrey peninsula 200 miles porth of Carninton. experts in the prehistoric life of the Pacific region.

The deposit was called to the attenion of scientists only a year ago, when he steam shovels of road building intractors disclosed that the oil imregnated sands contained numerous the richest sources of paleobotanical specimens known to science, comparable in its field to the fossil back of paleobotanical specimens known to science, comparable in its field to the fossil back of paleobotanical specimens of the service-house ble in its field to the fossil beds of Rah-cho La Brea, near Los Angeles, where

ists have been able to make important additions to the natural history of couthern California during the Pleistocouthern California during the Pleisto-teep period, which is estimated to have the presence of this tree in the presence of the pr Waterns said that "you can't transport their spirit from Waco with five huntheir spirit from Waco with five huntegun at least a million years ago and
dred million dollars," referring to the
ended about 25,000 years ago. While
distinguished men who had spent the
the Rancho La Brea deposits are not
without plant fossils, their value in
golden glow of life's morning at Baywithout plant fossils, their value in
the relatively dry conditions that respect has been overshadowed by the record of Pleistocene animal life which they contain. The new find near here, on the other hand, appears o be particularly rich in the remain:

In addition to flowers, which are among the rarest of fossils, pine cone have been found with the seeds still in place and attached to the branches on which they grew several hundred housand years ago. Pine needles in bunches of two and three are common tegether with bits of wood, so perfectly preserved by their coating of tai that they show even the borings of insects and the threads of parasitic

insula, 200 miles north of Carpinter-

Next to the pines, the most abun dant plant fossils in the deposit near here are the wood, leaves, flowers and seeds of a plant which cannot be distinguished from one or more of the living species of manzanita, a common the remains of many prehistoric animals and birds have been recovered.

Between the two densits the control of the mistletoe, with the stamens and other fragile parts intact, also have been found. This has given the scientists the earliest by and a single sycamore seed has disclos-ed the presence of this tree in the

# NOTICE

The AMENICAN LEGION will not be responsible for any bills centracted by any LEGIONARE and with the LEGION SEAL thereon.

Executive Committee. Commander R. A. Webb, Chairman

# NOTICE!

Commencing April 1, 1928, the gas office - close every Saturday afternoon at 1 O'Clock.

CENTRAL STATES POWER & NIGHT CORPORATION

> TONIGHT 7:45 O'clock **Evangelistic Meeting** CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Subject: "A NARROW DOOR AND THE FOUR POINTS OF THE COMPASS"

Quartette Sings

# **Society Shooting**



fessionally prominent New York attorwho's pictured with him here. A quarrel believed to have involved the sepaceiving preceded the shooting.

subscriber to the Panipa Daily News ward once extended much farther to which he enjoys every day.

the south.

In a letter to the News renewing his

subscription, Mr. Ellis says: "I always boost for Pampa and I was more than pleased to learn that the county seat had been moved to Pampa and that E. O. Ellis, representing the Nation- she would have a new county seat had al Life and Accident Insurance com-pany at Parsons, Kas., writes that he is a bocster for Pampa and a faithful "You have some wonderful citizens"

Sinclair Denies He Will Sell Horses

NEW YORK, April 3 .- (A) Harry F. ors of the Rancovas stable as usual. however, may Commenting on the agitation created of the crime. by reports of the sale of his stable to

there willing to make many sacrifices for the good of the city and community, and surely the Pampa Daily News is entitled to much credit for its open straightforward course in so fairly and impartfally presenting the reasons why Pampa should have things to make it one of the best cities in the Panhandard of the man in my life. Siveral months ago Sam Hildreth soid two or three of my horses to a man named Emmons of Philadelphia contractor, Sinclair said:

"Somebody seems over-anxious to sell my horses for me. I never heard of the man in my life. Siveral months ago Sam Hildreth soid two or three of my horses to a man named Emmons of Philadelphia contractor, Sinclair said:

"Somebody seems over-anxious to the man in my life. Siveral months ago Sam Hildreth soid two or three of my horses to a man named Emmons of Philadelphia contractor, Sinclair said:

"Somebody seems over-anxious to the man in my life. Siveral months ago Sam Hildreth soid two or three of my horses to a man named Emmons of Philadelphia contractor, Sinclair said:

"Somebody seems over-anxious to the man in my life. Siveral months ago Sam Hildreth soid two or three of my horses to a man named Emmons of Philadelphia contractor." die".

Mr. Ellis states that wheat in Kancas is better than average, but the weather has been unfavorable of late

Mr. Ellis states that wheat in Kanintend to race my horses in my own colors according to the schedule Sam
Hildreth has followed in the past.

### MISSISSIPPI MURDER CASES

JACKSON, Miss, April 3.-(AP)-A bill barring insanity as a defense to indictments for murder was signed to-Sinclair says he has no intention of day by Governor Bilbe and immediatehorses will continue to run in the col- ly went into effect. Proof of insanity however, may be offered in mitigation

# 

# You Use Less

than of higher priced brands

when using

in your bakings

**Guaranteed Pure** 

# Same Price

for over 35 Years

25 Ounces for 25

Millions of pounds used by our government

# Astounding reduction in Willys-Knight prices



The greatest value in the world -patented sleeve-valve Knight-motor Six 150 below any previous Willys-Knight Six

Standard Six Sedan \$1095

Standard Six Coupe \$1

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT THESE PRICES

McGarrity Motor Co.

Phone 340

Pampa, Texas

# SOCIAL NEWS

e night is mother of the day, The winter of the spring, and ever upon old decay
The greenest mosses cling.

ehind the cloud the starlight lurks; does much to broaden the viewpoint of Through showers the sunbeams fall; women in regard to club work.

or God. Who loveth all His works, While praising the beauty of the or God. Who loveth all His works, Has left His hope with all. -WHITTIER.

### Mrs. F. T. Collins Speaks to Club Women of the City

ranged. The program, one of unusualduring which Mrs. Tom Rose played entertainment, included a violin soleseveral plano selections. At the close by Mrs. Chester Carr, accompanied by of an enjoyable social hour, a confer-Mrs. Frank Elliot, a vocal solo by Mrs ence of the presidents, vice-presidents Mrs. Frank Elliot, a vocal solo by Mrs ence of the presidents, vice-presidents. W. A. Bratton, also accompanied by and delegates of all the clubs met for Mrs. Elliot, and a reading by Mrs. Car-the purpose of the organization of g son Loftus. Accompanied by Mrs. H. community federation. A meeting will G. Twiford, Mrs. A. H. Doucette sang be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock a vocal solo, and Mrs. Tom Rose played a number of plano selections. The Presbyterian church to perfect the close of the musical program Mrs. Dave Pope, president of El Progresso, introduced Mrs. R. R. House district chairman of citizenship, Mrs. L. B. Hughey, district chairman of Americanization, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree chairman of tree planting campaign

man of tree planting campaign county; and Mrs. F. T. Collin-lent of the seventh district of fed-

Mrs. Collins spoke of three ideals that she desires to place before the men of the district of white president, namely: The necessities and heautification of the city.

She will work with the women's the coming district the interest of the coming district the interest of the coming district.





PARIS (P)-To a coat of Capri blue kasha Jean Paton adds wide bands of gray fox. It has a lining of squirthere is a stitched on the body and sleeves of the coat. Fur trimmed coats are an exception and not the rule this season.

NAIL HEADS and mounting of gold metal constitute an unusual treatment for this tailored bag of heavy navy

plains, and county libraries. Very much ly impressed with the rapid growth of Pampa during the last three years Mrs. Collins urged the creation of more clubs in the city, and organi-ing of a County Federation, stress-

plains of the Panhandle, the added at-tractiveness of trees and flowers was also an object of Mrs. Collin's talk, and suggested that the club women of Pampa plant an avenue of trees in memory cf prominent women of the city.

The real necessity of a county library and rest room was presented by

Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Collins, who also stressed the Mrs. I. B. Hughey, El Progresso and comparative ease with which one could child Study clubs entertained the Way-be secured in Pampa since the obtainside, Coberie, Twentieth Century, and mg of the county seat. The ideals to be the University study clubs, in honor developed by club women are: First of Mrs. F. T. Collins, district president the church; second, the school, and of Women's Federated clubs of the lastly, the library, with its ability to Seventh district. promote the self-education of all class- ger crew and perhaps lead it to vic-

Approximately sixty club members es of people.

were present to hear Mrs. Collins speak Following the talk by Mrs. Collins and to enjoy the program that was ar-a dainty refreshment course was served

Mrs. F. T. Collins of Amarillo was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I B. Hughey Monday evening. Mrs. Collins, president of the seventh district

trict convention at Dalhart, and also the biennial convention as Sar Antonio. While away, Mrs. Collins wil visit in Miami, White Deer, and many other Panhandle points.

### Young People of Methodist Church Enjoy Banquet

Monday evening at the Methodist church, the Mother's Sunday School class served for the young people of the church a banquet. A large numwere present and the evening was not lacking in liveliness and good food Guests of the evening were the director and members of the band, who play ed at the close of the meal. A very enjoyable program consisted of the read-ing of "A Message to Garcia" by Walter Hardin, a number of ballad songs sung by Nellie Hardin, and humorous readings by Katherine Vincent. Following these, the band took its place and played a number of selections closing the evening's pleasures in mar-

The young people wish to thank the Mother's class for the banquet and those who aided in making the program



**PAMPA** DRY CLEANING CO. Phone 294

# SEE THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MODEL HOME

North Frost Street

# "Justice--- With **Economy**"

Is Platform of Wortman For District Attorney

I announce as a candidate in the Democratic Primary July 28th, 1928 for District Attorney of the 31st District. My platform is: "Justice—With Economy". I mean by that, no favoritism, no persecution, with bona fida enforcement of all criminal laws, and at the least expense. If elected, this I will carry out to the best of my ability, and to the full extent of my authority. I ask the consideration and co-operation on the part of every voter in the nine counties who believes in honest law enforcement.

Respectfully,

C. S. Wortman.

# Social Calendar--

Mrs. Virgil McConnell will be hos tess Thursday afternoon to the mem bers of Milady Embroidery club.

The Azor class of the Baptist church will give a backward party Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. H

The Young Women's circle meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Weldon Wilson is to be postponed until the Wednesday evening of next week on account of the revival meeting of the Christian church.

### Special Rehearsals of Easter Cantata to Be Held This Evening

Members of the choir of the Metho dist church are asked to be present this evening at 7:30 c'clock for a specia rehearsal of the Easter Contata, This contata will be given Easter Sunday Approximately 25 people will take part and very good work has been accomplished under the supervision of R. B



Wisconsin wasn't represented in the

# **QUAKER STATE** TRACTOR OIL

Cuts repair bills Eliminates breakdowns **GIVES FULL SEASON EFFICIENCY** 

Why?

Because Quaker State is derived exclusively from Pennsylvania Crudethe highest-grade crude oil in the world. And the quality of the crude is allimportant in lubricating efficiency.

Poor oil means poor lubrication, disaster and expense. Specify Quaker State. Costs a little more, but it's worth it.

Quaker State is super-refined. It forms a perfect film which no heat or wear can dissipate and maintains an even viscosity (very important) through a widerange of temperature.

Buy QUAKER STATE TRACTOR OIL

E. T. Kelly Oil Company

# **Central Market and Grocery**

We Sell for CASH and Sell for LESS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY SPecials FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS AMOUNTING TO \$2.50 OR MORE . . . . . TELEPHONE NO. 67

PERINSY LVANIA

Official Insignia of the Pennsylvania Gende Grade Off Association Pennit No. 50

Swifts Premium cornfed Armor's Star, 1/2 or whole.

Sunkist, Mdium size, Dozen

3 pounds

POP CORN

The kind that Pops Pound

21c 1-2 pound Package White Swan

BACO

Wilson Certified Cudahy Puritan, lb.

Nice firm, new stock, None sold to merchants

Rumforts

**29**c pound

TEA

1-4 pound Shillings or Tree Tea

California Red Balls,

# Family Menus

LUNCHEON-Peppers stuffed with

The luncheon main dish is planned to use up any fish left from the fish to use up any fish left from the fish Cut a slice from stem end of pep-

Peppers Stuffed With Fish

and pepper, tomato juice, 1 teacpoon

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal stew in the preceding dinner. However as mall can of fish is excellent used in pith, Drop into rapidly boiling water this way if there are no left-overs. simmer ten minutes and drain. Plunge fish, cabbage and orange salad, ginger cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked ham, scalloped sweet potatoes and pineapple, asparagus salad, fruit puff pudding, milk:

Teppers Statted with Fish into cold water and turn upside down into cold water and turn upside down until ready to stuff. Cut bacon into tinv pieces and try out fat. Add rice and stir with a fork until each kergus salad, fruit puff pudding, milk:





Easter Millinery

THE MOST IMPORTANT HATS OF THE NEW SPRING SEASON

Brims are turnd in a new way, crowns moulded with a sleek new line and hats are more feminine than heretofore for Easter, 1928. Decidedly chic, ushering in new trimming treatments, new colors and most certainly new ideas.

Gordon Stores Company

Standard Brand Merchandise at Popular Prices

ONE
Classified Ad
In the
DAILY NEWS

RESULTS!

# Honors Nearly Even in Slugging Matches Last Night-Vincent Is Shaken, But Leads With His Jabs

Throwing mere gleves than has beet the seen in a lecal ring rince Kid Graniti and Wildest Monte staged the memoral le battle some time ago, Bobb Vincent and Billie Springfield met a the Pompa Athletic club last mind the Pompa Athletic club last mind the Borrial out in the fifth resident. the Pompa Athletic club last night and a unded away for ten rounds l ed away for ten rounds like had Farrell out in the fifth round but he came back strong in the dividents.

Honors were about even, with Vinargumen, with his leading and sleady jabling, while the champion of San Francisco was landing blows that shoot the Okaliema college graduate.

The affair opened with both boys of the defensive, but in the thard round things opened up and from then call was a battle with each boy workin for a kn ekbut. Vincent was limiting to the face, while Springfield was hitting to the stomach and trine an unpercuithat had the college boy's head rock-

This boy Springlie'd in claver, a hard hitter, and one of the bost boys see here in a long time. He shows or boxes to suit his opponent and makes a good jab of both. Vincent seemed to be from bled with his feet leaving the floor last night. It may have been from body but he seemed off balance most of the time in the ring.

Round nine and ten saw things wide open with both boys standing toe to toe slugging, but neither left hir feet, although jarred from repeated blows to the head and body.

The semi-final was even faster than the main event, with Frankie Farrel substituting for Bennie Tripoli and meeting his ancient rival. Jerry Haley day night with Black Cloud and are less meeting. from Borger. It was no love meeting The first three rounds were tame, but in the fourth Haley hit Farrell low and the Pampa flash came back like a wild cat and his the Borger product think

# Texas League to Have Exhibitions in Many Cities Soon

DALLAS, April 3.—(P)—Pelieving that one learns by doing in baseball Texas league managers plan a large number of squad or exhibition game for the tag end of the training season Jake Atz has evolved one of the heaviest schedules for the Fort Worth Cats, a six-game affair that begin ning today sends his proteges success fully against Omaha. a Decatur Ame rican Legion team, and Dallas.

In a two-game Fort, Worth-Dallas se ries, an annual event, the feature of the week's baseball from the stood point of general interest is provided. The clubs play in Fort Worth Saturday and Dallas Sunday.

The Houston Buffs were set toda for a sample of South Coast league baseball as practiced by the Freeport Tarpons, while the Wichita Falls Sandwere ready for the House of Da

Manager Bert Ellisom et Dallas an nounced the Steers would take thing easy for a time to permit some to re cover from effects of influenza. Yester day seven men were absent from the lineup because of illness

As a result of an eighth inning rally which enabled them to overcome a one-run lead, the Steers defeated the House of David team, 4 to ?.

At Waco, the Detroit Tigers combin ed lustily hitting and great thirling with errors of the opposition and defeated the Oubs, 7 to 4.

as Longhorns, who contrary to their customary style booted most balls contrary to their way, chalking up and contrary to their way, chalking up and contrary to their way.

# **Exibation Games**

Birmingham—New York (NL) 12 Washington (AL) 1. Jacksonville—Brooklyn (NL) 12 Atlanta-Atlanta 10, New York (NL)

Phcenix. Ariz-Chicago (NL) 6, Pitts burgh (NL) 4.

Memphis—Chicago (AL) 5, Memphi

Tulsa-St. Louis (AL) 9, Tulsa 8. Knoxville-St. Louis (NL) 9, Knox-Waco-Detroit (AL) 7, Waco 0,

and continued so to the send.

Sammy Carlton, making his debu in the local ring took Tuffy Grahan on in place of Pete Burkett, who would not meet the Pampa school boy. Carl on gave him the worst beating he ha ever received in the local ring. The clock hay has a punch that arrivel event eight inches and when it conects it jars.

Carlton was handleapped by an in ury under his left eye, caused when Frahmin bur ped him with his boar in the second round, but he refused to cave the ring and gave one of the ing in a long time. Carlton is a com-er and if handled right should go

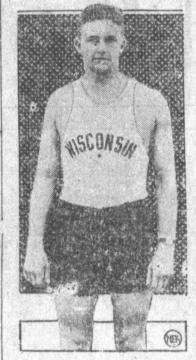
ong way in the squared circle.

The big bout of the evening was be tween Talcum Powder and Powder Puff, the two negro mitt artists who swing and connect with force enough to knock out an ordinary man, bu which failed to do any damage until the last round, when Powder Puff took ne and lost his wind.

The two midgets put on the best ex-hibition they have displayed in some time, and were showered with comby the large crowd who witnessed the

Indian fighter from Clarendon as prospects. O. D. also will be on the card

# Guides Badgers



Wisconsin wasn't represented in th annual Poughkeepsie regatta last year but Coach 'Dad' Vall will have a Bad-ger crew there this year. Here's big Frank Orth, veteran stroke of the three years, who will captain the Badger crew and perhaps lead it to victory.

EIGHT BODIES RECOVERED

KEYSTONE, W. Va., April 3 .-- (/P)mining department announced that all the 275 employes who were in the mine

# BABY CHICKS

March and April Delivery 100 Chick Lot

Rocks, Reds and Anconas\$13.00 Orphington and
Wyandottes\$14.00
Leghorns\$11.00
Heavy Assoried\$11.00
500 chicks le per chick less
1000 chicks 2c per chick less

Dodd's Hatchery

PAMPA, TEXAS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over \$85,000.00

Officers:

B. E. FINLEY, President J. R. HENRY, Vice-President DeLEA VICARS, Vice-President EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier J. O. GILLHAM, Asst. Cashier B. D. ROBISON, Asst. Cashier

# U. S. Davis Cup Team Handicapped By Shift To Altitude Of Mexico



United States Davis Cup tennis team goes up in the air, literally. The team, pictured here must accept the handicup of a share change in altitude change today. Early gains in the other ingoing to lofty Mexico City, more than o mile above sea level, for the matches with the Mexico team. April 6, 7 and 8. At left is "Junior" Coen. 16-year old alternate, who couldn't be kept off the team because of his spectacular work in the trials. Upper right ie Captain Tilden with Wilmer Allion and Arnold Jones below and John Hennessey lower right.

MEXICO CITY (P)—One of the big-gest obstacles to the success of the Uni-ted States Davis Cup tennis team in its matches with the Mexican team here April 6, 7 and 8 is expected to be

the lofty altitude.

Mexico City is located on a plain mile.

marked in the cases of athletes. Bleeding from the nose semetimes occurs can team is fecussed around Coen as ed that a diplomat from a foreign country once gave up his post here be-Cause he could not stand the clavation was there only for practice, could not Just how great will be the effect of be kept off the team as a result of his the rarefled air upon the Americans is problematical, but it is considered an "alternate." is problematical, but it is considered an latternate is problematical, but it is considered an latternate is problematical, but it is considered an latternate.

Besides Wilmer Allison of the University of Texas, intercollegiate chambers has had a chance previously to become accustomed to the conditions finder which they must play and they have only a short time before the first match. April 6.

Asked how he carries on his school work in spite of his lengthy absences the youth said he spends several hours mightly with his books. He makes the highly school.

to an airplane ascent to a height of a

Mexico City is located on a plain 17.350 feet above the sea and is about a mile and a third higher than Augusta. Ga. where the American players under William T. Tilden have been training.

The sudden change to this extreme relititude of the American team himself has an altitude of 6 feet plus. By the same method of figuring, it would have least effect on "Junior" Coen, the little Kantermed is comfort which is especially sa City youngster of 16.

Much of the increase in the American

when persons newly arrived engage in result of his speciacular work in destremuous exercises. It is also record-feating Doeg, Jones and Chandler and pressing Tilden to five sets in the trycut matches at Augusta Coen, wh

were held, has an elevation of but 134 "henor roll" regularly at his high school feet while Germantown, Pa., where the passing his tests with good marks ev-

# Scatter Sunshine with Easter Greetings



Celebrate the joyful Easter season with greetings to relatives and friends.

What better occasion could there be for making little gifts-any one from the many we have will be a joy to the recipient.

**ART & GIFT SHOP** 

# That We Might Serve You Better

We have just remodeled our store so that we can serve our customers better. We now have one of th most complete Men's Stores in the Panhandle.

Dress Shoes of all types ranging in price from \$5 to \$12. A wide range of patterns and styles in Spring Suits. A complete line of Pool's Work Clothes and dress shirts. Wilson Bros. underweara vry snappy line in B. V. D.'s and two piece suits.

COME IN-WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW

Kees & Thomas

"GENTS FURNISHINGS"

# Runners to Arrive At Vega Tomorrow In Marathon Race

TUCCUMCART, N. M., April 3-(A) Ninety-three athletes remaining in the Los Angeles to New York marathon today faced a 45-mile trek to Glan Rie Arne Sucminen of Detroit continu-ed to hold first place in clapsed time for the 1,070.6 miles, a lead of more than four hours over Andrew Payne of Claramore, Okla,

Tomorrow the caravan will move 36.9 miles to Vega, Texas,, with a additional 36 miles carrying them to Amarillo Thursday,

Mr. Pickens who is in charge of the route schedule for Mr. Pyle, was in Amarillo Souday and stated that the great American derby would without great American derby would without fail arrive at Texan park on Thursday April 5. On this date also the be-whiskered boys from the House of David will battle the Amarillo Brones game starting at 3 p. m. Interesting feature of the afternoon's performance will be the appearance of R. Lucir Frest, long halred runner from the late King Ben's household who will a. King Ben's household, who will a doubt meet many of his old buddie who are touring with the visiting ba Club. Mr. Pickens says that Frost i a great performer and always corre-into a town singing or chanting and waving a staff in his hands.

EADIO GOES UP

NEW YORK, April 3.—(A)—A sensa-tional advance of £30 a share in the common stock of the Wright Aeronau tical Corporation to a new high rec rd at \$130 started another wild "bull movement on the New York stock ex

en when away for Kansas City "In fact," he said laughingly, "I made the best mark last year when

had been away three weeks. "Occasionally, when in such a strenous week as during the Davis cup tes: play, I hardly study as much as usual but I make up for it the next week." Coen has been playing tennis since

he was six years cld. Like Bobby Jones in golf he has had the advantage of having started playing around exper enced net stars and has been under the guidance of Tilden for several

SUIT-FLAIN DRESSES-\$1.00 Cleaned & Pressed SOUTH SIDE TAILORS Phone 261

### British Hope For Another Champion

NEW YORK, April 2—(A)—Though Tom Heeney, erstwhile New Zeeland blacksmith, the British empire hopes to recever the world's heavyweight boxing chempionship which she so successfully maintained in the ripping barerauckle days of yore.

Only since the inception of the med-ern mode of fisticulfs has a subject of his majesty the king worn the laurel of pugilistic supremecy. This honor fell to the gangling-legged Sone of Sernwall, Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, who captured the title from Jim Corbett, the bank clerk, and lost it to Jim Jef-

Vies, the boiler maker:
When Fitzammons on June 9, 1899, was being counted out in the ecventhround of his championship battle with tim Jeffrier at Coney Island New York Thomas Henry e pink-listed anant of 21 days, lay in his makeshift crib in the "cat-back" country of New Zon-

That sturdy product of the Antipodean open spaces has become today what some of the observers think is that golden opertunity which has been the between Heeney and Gene Tunney | And Britishers the world over are exin July, whether it be over the 16 wound pertantly awaiting the time when the
route in New York or 20 rounds in pledeing Smithy will attempt to forge
Old London, Heeney at last will have for himself a fistic crown.

# English Viscount Beats "Bobby" of **London Police**

H.FORD. England. April 3.—(P)— a a rousing four-round light, Viscount networth. 25-year old son and heir of Earl of Lyton, last night defeated leeman Bone, a young London

has achieved a reputation as an ama-teur boxer. He was too fast for bome who although a novice, was not inexpert when it came to exchanging blows with the representative of the nobili-

Vircount Knebworth took the dead from the start, demenstrating a danreress left which constantly found the Bobby's head. Bone, however, managed to get a few blows past the Lord's

Britian's man of puglistic destiny. In denied British born boxers for more the scheduled battle for the worlds ti- than three decades.

For Information on

PAMPA DAILY NEWS MODEL HOME

See Chas. A. Symonds Commence of the commence of th



# IMPROVED OVERNIGHT SERVICE FORT WORTH and DALLAS

Via Santa Fe-Texas & Pacific

SCHEDULE Lv..... Amarillo THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE For further information, reservations, etc., see:
L. W. KLEIN, AGENT
Pampa, Texas

Or write:

T. B. GALLAHER General Passenger Agent

# HOT SHOTS

# FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

APRICOTS

Heavy syrup packed, No 2 can Mary Jane. One-half Gallon Package.

Medium Size, with \$2 purchase, each Whole or half Pound Pound White Swan or Gold

Bar, large size Bulk, Pound (Bring Your Pails) pound

U. S. Inspected Per Pound Admiration or Break-

fast Call, pound Top Liner 31c Pound