

Film To Show Enumerator **Taking Census**

150 Persons From 17 Counties Will Be Here Friday

The public will be welcome to attend the finel school of instruction for the 150 enumerators who will take the population, agricul-tural and housing census in the 17 northeast Panhandle counties. The school will open at 9:30 O'clock Friday morning in the Easement of the First Baptist church here.

"There may be persons who desire to learn more about how the census taken, the need of the census and the questions to be asked and they will be welcome at tomorrow's final concert Friday night will be the high will be welcome at tomorrow's final school instruction," Carroll Smyers, district supervisor, said today.

The enumerators will first see a Madge Sears; junior high girls chor-icture showing a census enumer- us, directed by Winifred Wiseman. picture showing a census enumerator at work. The picture will show the method of approach, the questions to be asked and the necessary answers to each, how to explain to the resident the need of the information to be sought and other important matters.

The oath of office will be given by Mr. Smyers who will also assign ers their territories and issue portfolios. Recordings entitled "Uncle Sam

Calls" will be presented during the day. These records explain the duties of the census taker.

Much of the time will be spent at tomorrow's meeting in explaining the taking of the business consus which was approved by Congress esterilay. Forms have been available at methods of procedure has not teause the go ahead order had not (Ribble); "The Envoy Overture" (Holmes); "Fortuna Overture" (Za-

Two weeks will be required to take the census in towns over 2.500 population and 30 days in rural towns.

Requirements For Voting In **Election** Cited

Bands of B. M. Baker, Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson, and Sam Houston schools, will play at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium in the first of two concerts by Pampa school musicians. A packed house is expected.

Ward School Programs Released

Huge Crowd Expected

At Tonight's Concert

The concerts are the annual rehearsals given in preparation for the regional music contests to be held at Plainview April 4-6.

At 7:30 o'clock Friday night six musical organizations of Pampa High Corners at 10 o'clock this morning. and junior high schools will present

Junior High school mixed chorus, directed by Miss Sears;; high school a capella choir, Miss Helen Martin, director; junior high school band, physician. directed by Mr. Cox.

Funds derived from the sale of tickets to the concerts will be used in paying the expenses of the students to the Plainview contests. In all 422 students wil participate in the two concerts.

Program For Tonight

Tonight's concert schedule will be: B. M. Baker band, Miss Winona Wise, director, playing "Regiment Band March" (Filmore); "Annette Waltz" (Bennett); "Assembly Hour Overture" (Chennette). Horace Mann band, Miss Marion Richling, director, "Village Chapel,"

mecnik) Woodrow Wilson band, directed by Frederick Forrester, "Honor Band March" (Weber); "Fortuna Over-ture" (Zamecnik); "Judy's Dream

NYA Preacher May

Pray For Democrats

that he had asked a ruling on whether he Hatch anti-politics act

would make it unlawful for Mr. Roberts to open the convention as

he did in 1938 by asking "continued divine blessings" for the party.

The justice department no longer gives out individual rulings on the

Hatch act, but officials said that

Dance Will Help

merce, the organization is sponsor-

others injured. Overture" (Buchtel). Sam Houston band, directed by Herbert L. Miller, "Promotion March" (Chennette); "Bright Star (Bennett): "Fortuna Overture" Overture" (Zamecnik).

Friday's Program High school band, "Air Waves March" (Olivadoti); "Symphony in C Minor" (Williams); "Manx Over-

Three Injured In Car Wreck

Injuries were suffered by three persons, two of them Pampans, in an automobile collision on Highway 152, one-half mile west of the Four In Worley hospital today were

Jack Fife, Borger, who suffered a broken fourth rib on the left side of concert Friday night will be the night school band, directed by A. C. Cox; junior high boys chorus, directed by Madge Sears; junior high girls chor-directed by Winifred Wiseman.

None of the three were critically injured, according to the attending Let's Check And Double-Check!

The accident occurred when the coupe in which the three were riding, with Fife driving, rolled over four times after it had hit the rear of a coach driven by E. A. Blevens 415 South Faulkner street, Pampa Fife was headed east, Blevens west

Blevens, according to a statement made by him to Ray Dudley, Pampe police officer, who with Gray couny deputies Dan Gambern and Charlie Draper investigated the accident started to make a left hand turn to drive to a welding shop across the road.

Bumpers of the two cars hooked resulting in rolling the coupe over. It came to a stop 72 paces from the point the two cars were in collision. A Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance brought Fife to the hospital here while private cars transported the

War Flashes

LONDON, March 28 (AP)-A na val officer was convicted today in court martial of "careless talk" as the admiralty drove against gossip which might aid the enemy He was deprived of his commis-

THIS SNAPPY BAND REPRESENTS WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL

erick Forrester, will be one of the

Woodrow Wilson's snappy band elementary bands which willp lay high school auditorium begin-shown above, directed by Fred- in the all-school band and choral ning at 7:30 o'clock. Other club concert tonight in the

play are the Horace Mann, Baker and Sam Houston bands, and the choral clubs of each school.

Rumors Scotched In Statement By have the opportunity under the present City ad-**New Candidates**

Some of the mouth-to-mouth rumors being circulated in an ef-fort to injure the new City Ticket omposed of Fred Thompson for Mayor, H. C. Wilson and George B. Cree for city commissioners were stopped today in a public statement igned by the three candidates. Principal rumor which the candidates halted, was the "whisper campaign" that the new commis-sioners would not be in favor of the

andidates issued this statement: "The South Cuyler street underpass has been a No. 1 project the Pampa Board of City Development for a number of years. We know that it is an answer to a need in the development of Pampa. If elected, we will do everything that we can

which appears elsewhere in today's

it. The refusal to divulge names of party members came when Chair-man Dies asked who kept the rec-ords for Communist party district Five in Pennsylvania, of which Five in Pennsylvania, of which Powers said he was secretary. Powlist but that some one under him kept a record of dues. to further this project." The candidates, in a statement paper, also scotched stories and

phatically state that they have

made no promises to any individuals

or to any organizations nor any

promises of any kind other than those which have been carried in

their public, signed statements.

"Who keeps those records?" Dies asked. "The purpose of this commit-tee...," Powers started to reply. "We don't want any dissertation asked from you." Dies shouted at him.

Ree RED REFUSES, Page 5

Mrs. T. P. Johnston, 41, died this morning in a local hospital of a brief illness. She had been a resi-dent of Pampa for eight months, coming here from Tulia. The family

Mrs. Johnston had been acting as supervisor of the WPA housekeeping

Abilene. She was a member of the Central Baptist church and of the

resided at 814 East Brow

WPA Housekeeping

Supervisor Dies

avenue.

rs said there was no men

Red Refuses

To 'Blacklist

Texan Exchanges Shouts With

WASHINGTON, March 28 AP) —The Dies committee voted to-day to cite George Powers, Pitts-burgh Communist leader, for con-tempt for his failure to answer

The committee's action came at

the conclusion of a hearing at which Powers had refused flatly to give

ist party members on the grounud

that "you're trying to blacklist ou

against whom such action was tak-

chairman Dies (D-Tex) recom-mended to House Speaker Bank-

another Pittsburgh man who balk-

Powers, husky, Russian-born man, told the committee that he had not

brought with him to the hearing

Powers had been called by the

committee investigating un-Ameri-can activities to shed what light he could on issuance of a Communist

party card bearing the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt." It was in

connection with this card that Dolsen had refused to answer com-

The Powers hearing, howev

threw no light upon issuance the card or persons responsible for

records which he had been as

questions and produce Com ist party records.

the committee names of Com

people in industry." He was the second Commu

head that contempt proceeding started against James H. Do

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nittee questions.

Our People

Unruly Goader

After a further ex

rumors being circulated in which certain persons have been named as having promised jobs.

by the Pampa City Commission under the guise ministration to vote on the question of a regular bond election. It already has been pointed out in direct statements by the city attorney and the city manager—and by the city manager in a pubaddress before the Veterans of Foreign -- that it is not necessary, anyway, to hold a bond election on revenue bonds for the purchase of the plant.

Businesses Gain 25

Per Cent In Pampa

The number of commercial busi- insurance offices, banks or

sus supervisor. The figures released submission to Washington. The types

do not include professional offices, of business were not counted.

It is evident that the persuasive powers of Crummer & Company, the Dallas bond dealers who enjoy a monopoly in Pampa because of noncompetitive bidding, have entered into the scene again. It was to the advantage of Crummer & Company to have this election order called while the present city commission still is in office.

It is our opinion that the \$250,000 "offer" Crummer & Company never will be realized, but was designed to be dangled in front of the voters in order to obtain re-election of the present city commission and approval of the purchase of the utility property by the City. Remember, they have given you no assurance of anything!

If and when the bonds have been issued and the property acquired by the City, some plausible reason easily could be advanced for dropping the offer.

In that event, the people of Pampa would awaken to the fact they have on their hands a municipal light plant which they did not want in the first place. What about the people who pay the bills?

Cayler Street underpass. In that connection, the three

ses.

Information on Pampa's growth

of an emergency measure has all the ear-marks of pre-election hocus-pocus. The very order itself contains the admission that the city commission is not now in possession of the necessary facts and figures for such an election. Here again, the city commission has been illadvised from "benind the unrone." If the com-

The special election order adopted this week

mission is not prepared to submit a complete proposition to the citizens of Pampa so that they will know exactly what they are voting for or against, why should an "emergency" election order be issued just a few days before the regular city election, when it could be legally ordered any time prior to April 15.

To begin with, the city commission's emergency order is questionable as a valid order for a bond election The laws of the State of Texas state that the proposition to be submitted must specify the purpose for which the bonds are to be issued, in what amount, rate of interest, maturity dates, etc.

Since the City Commission has had plenty of time since last November 21-the day the city attorney and the city manager stated that a vote of the people was not necessary-it is logical to ask this question:

WHY SHOULD SUCH A HASTY DECISION BE REACHED BY THE CITY COMMISSIONERS JUST A FEW DAYS BEFORE THEY COME UP

grade school Dancs which will IT MAY LOOK GOOD TO A POLITICAL CLUB, BUT-

To be eligible to vote in the elec-ture" (Wood). Junior High school Boys chorus, tion of city officials next Tuesday "Camptown Races" (Foster); "Steal voters must be 21 years of age, or older. hold a poll tax receipt or an Away," negro spiritual; "God Bless America" (Berlin). ntion certificate, be citizens of Junior High school Girls chorus

the United States and reside within "In Silent Night," "Keep on Hop-ing," and "For Music." the city's corporate limits. Voters must have lived within the Junior High school mixed chorus "Eternal Life" (Holton); "Duna"

state one year, the county six months. There is no requirement that voters be property taxpavers (McGill); "O'Morn of Beauty" (Sivein order to vote in the April 2 eleclius)

High School A Capella choir Beautiful Savior" (Christiansen) The polling place will be the city • hall, with voting opening at 8 o'clock The Legend," (Tschaikowsky); "God in the morning and closing at 7 of the Open Air" (Cain). Junior High school band, "Nationo'clock at night.

Purpose of the election is to elect al Cherry Festival-March" (Kalemmayor and two city commissionber); "Achilles Overture" (St. Clair) ers. In the election called for next "West ward Ho," selection, (Thomas) week, the incumbents, Ed S. Carr.

mayor, Lynn Boyd and D. W. Os borne, commissioners. are opponents of another ticket composed of Fred Thompson for mayor, H. C. Wilson and George Cree for commissioners Although residents of Talley addi-

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)tion and other sections bordering The Rev. D. Gwilym Roberts, it on the city obtain their water supply from the city, Talley addition seems, may pray out loud for Iowa not within the corporate limits. Democrats at their state conven-Hence, persons residing in that adtion without jeopardizing his job as dition are not eligible to vote in watchman on an NYA project. city elections. E. H. Birmingham, Iowa Demo-cratic chairman, said at Des Moines

The same would apply to residents whose houses are on the south side of Wilks street, as the city boundary extends down the middle of that street.

Second Gray County **Judge** Dies In San Antonio Yesterday

f a reply were sent Birmingham, it Funeral services are to be held in unquestionably would call attention San Antonio, today for J. W. Davidto President Roosevelt's statement son, the second county judge of Gray in signing the bill that non-civil service employes would not violate the law "if they should merely excounty. Davidson, veteran cattleman and credited with helping to organize Potter, Randall, Armstrong, and press their opinion or preference Gray counties, died in San Antonio publicly—orally, by radio, or in He served as county judge of Gray in 1905 and 1906, and at one time owned the old Chapman ranch.

owned the old Chapman ranch, south of LeFors. A native of Hernando, Miss., Dav-

m came to Texas in 1882, and settied in Abliene, where he lived for five years before moving to Indian Territory. Later he moved to Amaril-To pay off the del

To pay off the deficit of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-



ing an April Fool's day dance to be held Monday night at the Southern That Fire Chief Ben White i

for Pampa's annual Campaign. Pampans can chief by starting their program now and have g spick and span when in-The deficit was incurred by the Jaycees in the expense of presenting the 1939 Top O' Texas fiesta. ng program now and have hing spick and span when in-n time rolls around. Onths unconditional road haz-tarantee on Recaps Dixie Tire tone 101. He 1939 Top O' Texas fiesta. Music for the dance will be fur-nished by New Bradley and his orchestra, famous for its dance mu-sic at the Adolphus in Dallas, the club dances at Texas Technological college. ing program now a thing spick and span ion time rolls around.

n. Details of the offense were not made public.

LONDON, March 28 (AP)-The British and French governments agreed today that during the present war they would neither negotiate nor conclude an armis tice or treaty of peace except by

School, Workers mutual agreement. This decision was taken at the sixth meeting of the allied su-preme war council, for which **Covered By Bond** France's new premier, Paul Rey-naud, came to London accom-panied by the allied generalis-**And Insurance** simo, Maurice Gusave Gamelin,

All workers on the new high school THE HAGUE, March 28 (AP)building will be protected by compensation insurance. The Works nes establishments in Pampa in-professions. Projects Administration, which fur-creased 25 per cent from 1930 to Pampa sh G. W. F. Van Hoeven, formerly a high official in the Netherlands ministry of economic affairs, was nished \$52,000 for labor and pur- 1940, according to the business cen- in number of business houses in the sentenced today to two years and chase of some material, will take insurance out on its workers and were 364 business establishments in Mr. Smyers revealed. Borger's gain Mr. Smyers revealed. Borger's gain eight months in prison for espionthe Pampa school board will do the same for men employed by O. L.

age for Germany. His wife was sentenced to 18 months, and W. B. J. Buve, for-mer employe of the ministry, two Boyington, construction supervisor.

under 100 per cent bond which is today by Carroll Smyers, district cen-ors which are being prepared for LONDON. March 28 (P)-The royal air force today shot down a German warplane off the north-

east coast of Scotland. The air ministry at the same time announced extensive British reconnaissance flights over northwest Germany last night in which two planes failed to return. One was shot down by Netherlands planes and the other by Germans over Helgoland Bight.

Bank Call Issued

Amarillo News, the WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)mayor of Shamrock The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condi-tion of all national banks at the and prominent Cana dian residents today had dogs entered in the dog close of business Tuesday March held at Recreation Similar condition reports were

park grandstand, Ap-ril 7. Editor John Mc-Carty entered a collie and a litter of 8 pup-ies. Mayor W. H. Walker entered a white collie. Miss Minnie Tepe of Ca-

the first of its breed to be entered in the show. Shown right is the type of Collie en-tered by McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Langford

a son, born last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. He weighed 8 pounces. Jack Ohlert, also of 3 Canadian, entered two red cocker span-lels and three toy buildogs. The rust-colored spaniels are a vision of dog loveli-ness. They are the a son, born last

\$7.95 and

FOR RE-ELECTION?

The special election itself can be nothing more than a straw vote. It is even doubtful if the City could legally defray the expense of such an election.

However, if such an election were held, it is possible that the citizens of Pampa never would

Mr. Boyington has been placed

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The editor of the

show to be

would find that they had been lured into voting for political ownership through a pretext. promoted and engineered by the Golden Goose bonding company in order to collect an enormous commission from the people for handling the bond issue as originally planned. There's a catch to it!

ress 15 per cent.

February Deaths Up

m. Teday

2 p m Wednesday's maxim

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP)-Febru-ary, short in days, was long in traffic deaths this year. The National Safety council reported there were 2,170 deaths in February, a 10 per cent increase over February, 1939.



auxiliary of the American Legion. The body will be taken overland to Tulia by Duenkel-Carmich Funera lhome. Burial will be Su day.

Survivors are the husband; Survivors are the hand Charles sons, Thomas Powell and Charles Hayden; two sisters, Mrs. Hubert Wilson, Tulia, and Mrs. N. H. Tracey, Rubeville, Tenn.; K.H. brothers, C. M. Farling, Tulia, Joe McFarling, Englewood, Cal., and Hayden McFarling, Houston.

Canadian Residents To Bring 7 Fine Dogs To Show Here April 7 Amarillo' Editor, Shamrock Mayor Enter Dogs The toy buildogs are also high-bred | Today entries in the dog show en-

Pampa showed the largest increase

The business report was gained

and have mere buttons for tails. The Roving Reporter signed up the ters totaling 15 puppies. The R. R. Chlerts and Miss Tepe last night has information that leads him to when he went with the boxing team believe that 50 more dogs will be to Canadian. The R. R. saw Judge H. E. Hoover, dean of Panhandle entered in the show by noon, April 7, deadline for entering. Nearly a score of breeds are already reprelawyers at the fight, and got to talking dogs with him, and the judge sented.

who loves a dog told him about Miss Proceeds of the show will be used o augment the Baker school cafe-Minnie's Pomeranian, and we went up to her house and saw it, and it's teria fund for underprivileged childa curiosity to see, all right. It's a ren small dog with fairly long, tawny-

colored hair. Hoover Coming Julige Hoover is coming to the show; he thinks it's a pretty good

delivered next week. Recent official entries: idea. Well, Judge Fisher sicked us on to

the Ohlerts. He said, "Jack Ohlert has all kinds of dogs." And Judge Fisher pointed out Mr. Ohlert. After the fights, Mr. Ohlert and his dian

ter the fights, Mr. Ohlert and his i sons went home and brought the o Cocker Spaniels and the toy buildogs down to the city hall where the box-ing bout was held, and the R. R. kept the bus waiting 10 minutes while he i threw a fit over those dags. The R. R. is on the trail of Frank Chambers i and Thomas Jones at Canadian who own some pedigreed dogs, also Miss -

E. Fra

Entry fee will be the purchase o two tickets at 25 cents each which may be used by members of the fam-ily or sold to friends. Tickets will be Billy Winchester, two American collies, 308 North Somerville.

Orville Heiskell, chow. Jack Olhert, two red cocker span iels, and three toy bulldogs, Cana-Minnie Tepe, Pomeranian, Cana

dian. Jack Baker, Burl and David Gra-ham, bird dog and litter of seven. Ruth Wagnon, cocker spaniel, 1117

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Ask about our payment plan, Mo

Mickey Ledrick and he's letting his whiskers grow . . . Johnny Wells, chairman of the whiskers committee, and he said that most assuredly prizes will be given for the best long hair among the school boys of the town Thar's Gold In That thar Esophagus A gold dollar of 1853, owned by Frank Olkowski of Sc N. Y., got lost 14 years Thinking of something els Frank had swallowed it and got stuck midway between h throat and his stomach, the on

I Saw

throat and his stomach, the golden midway in any is being. It didn't bother him But a few days ago he reco it, with the help of a d Collectors say it's now \$1.50. Hm. Only 50 cents par. Might just as well hav it where it was. Still, 50 will pay for a classified we in The Pampa News, and investment can easily be larger return than the mi-ceived for his gold dollar.

THE PAMPA N

nadian entered a val-Pomeranian,

the Mayor. Jack Ohlert, also of are the parents of

asked by the federal reserve board of its state member banks, bringing the total number of banks af-fected by the call to 6,400, of which 5.200 are national banks and 1.200 state banks belonging to the federal reserve system. uable Congratulations-

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Baptist Circles Have Margaret Fund Programs

Four circles of Woman's Mission-ary society of First Baptist church met in homes of members this week for Margaret Fund programs.

Mrs. A. A. Steele was hostess at meeting of circle one which opened with the business session conducted by Mrs. Ira West-brook. Sentence prayers by Mrs. O. A. Davis and Mrs. Westbrook were followed with the devotional on "Why I Am a Christian." by Mrs. J. J. Simmons and a vocal duet, "In the Garden," by Miss Lordine Murphy and Miss Irene Westbrook, Mrs. D. W. Slaton, who had charge of the Margaret Fund rogram, was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Matheny and Mrs. Robert Carr. A prayer by Mrs. Simmons concluded the session.

Refreshments were served Mmes. J. J. Simmons, J. Miller, D. W. Slaton, Charles Kentline, H. M. kes, S. R. Miller, W. F. Jackson, C. S. Boyd, W. M. Elliott, J. J. Simonns, W. R. Bell, O. A. Davis, H. H. Keyser, Allen Vandover, O. R. Wasson, G. H. Covington, Robert Carr. E. L. Ycargain, W. M. Branand visitors, Loraine Murphy and Irene Westbrook.

Members of circle two joined in inging "Help Somebody Today," to open the meeting which was held in he home of Mrs. O. C. Brandon, A prayer by Mrs. Brandon was folowed with roll call which was answered with the name of a Mararet Fund student and the devotional which was given by Mrs. B. Sumner, Mrs. Hulle Bard was leader of the program which in-"What, When, Why, Who, where, and How in the Margaret rund" by Mrs. Bo Barrett, a prayer for Margaret Fund students by Mrs. T. Beauchamp, "Facts About the Margaret Fund Students" by Mrs. Bard, a letter from a former Margaret Fund student by Mrs. Keith "Elizabeth Scholarship Award" by Mrs. F. B. Edwards, and "How to a Margaret Fund Student' by Mrs. L. A. Baxter. The group ng a Margaret Fund song and Mrs. Baxter dismissed with prayer. Present were Mmes. Bo Barrett. F. B. Edwards, Hulle Bard, E. StidmB A. Sumner, Seth Beauchamp, Keith Lane, and O. C. played. Brandon

The W. M. U. song. "How Firm Foundation," was sung by mempers of circle three at a meeting in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney sho gave the devotional from Psalm 145. Sentence prayers by Mmes. W. E: James, Floyd Yeager, and A. L. Prigmore followed the program in which Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless sang Mrs. Jess Patton, Mise Claudine a solo, "I want to Live Closer to Jeffries, the honoree, and hostesses. Jesus" In the business session plans were made for a G. A. party and

Mrs. F. E. Leech dismissed with Principal Savage prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Huffman, Tom Herod, C. Gordon Bayless, Fred Rusk, A. L. Prigmore W. E. James, Floyd Yeager, T. J. Worrell, C. L. McKinney, Kenney,

Hall, and F. E. Leech. A meeting of circle four was held n the home of Mrs. L. M. Wagnon. o'clock in the school auditorium in To open the program the song, "Throw Out the Life Line," was sung and prayer was led by Mrs. Arthur Nelson, who had charge of Are Doing." the business in the absence of the

the business in the absence of the chairman and who gave the devo-are teaching our children to live in At Panhandle tional. Mrs. Tom Duvall outlined teh plan of the Margaret Fund and actively participating in the life of P-TA Unit Meeting



IN RECITAL

Flaudie Gallman will present four-year-old Janet Erickson, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frickson 624 North Nelson street, in voice and plano recital Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Myers Music Mart. The public is invited to attend.

Two Hostesses Honor Mrs. Smith At Pretty Event

Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Mrs. Alex Schneider were hostesses at a tath room shower given this week in the home of Mrs. Buckler to honor Mrs Francis Smith, the former Miss Harriett Hunkapillar.

was carried out in the appointments. Telegrams of advice were written PAMPA THEATERS household efficiency game was onducted with Mrs. R. G. Peeler

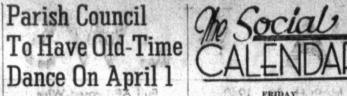
gifts which she opened and dis- Mitchell, Refreshments of peach short cake and iced tea were served to Miss Lucille Cole, Miss Dorothy Brumley, Miss Jane Kerbow, Miss Kathryn Pearce, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs.

Paul Schneider, Miss Ruth Wagnon, Miss Idabelle Wagnon, Mrs. R. G. Peeler, Mrs. H. E. Howard, Mrs. Johnny Hines, Miss Martha Jones,

Leads Sam Houston P-TA Study Group

Sam Houston P.-T. A. study group met Wednesday at 2:30 with 23 present for a two-hour period. The subject for discussion was "What Our Elementary Schools

Style Show Given



in the Scout house. A forty-niner dance will be given on April 1 at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall, corner of Browning and West streets, under o'clock in the Scout house. Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will be hostess at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms at a quarterly meeting. Catholie Youth Association will have a nickelodeon dance in the parochial school-uall. the sponsorship of the Parish Coun-

wrining and the method of the Parish Coun-of Catholic Women. At 8:30 o'clock the grand march ill start in the hall which is to be corated in the pioneer-day theme. Il who plan to attend are asked between 6 and 9 o'clock. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at a o'clock in the home of Mrs. Homer Doz-gett. 409 North Frost street. cil of Catholic Women. At 8:30 o'clock the grand march will start in the hall which is to be All who plan to attend are asked keeping with forty-niner motif.

SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-cil will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia F. Kelley, All members are urged to be present.

FRIDAY

MONDAY

event have been mailed out. The dance was originally planned for January 25 and because the dance was never held, all who received invitations in January are expected

to attend on April 1.

the Masonic hall at 6:15 o'clock both nights to go in groups to the meet-

A color note of yellow and white THIS WEEK IN

LaNORA conducted with Mrs. R. G. Peeler kwinning first place and Mrs. Paul Schneider, second. Following a treas-Margaret Lindsay and Edmund ure hunt, the prize was presented to Mrs. Smith for the finding of Friday and Saturday: Thom Friday and Saturday: Thomas Mitchell, Rosemary and Priscille 7.5 Lane in "Three Cheers for the da

REX Last times today: Walter Pidgeon "Nick Carter, Master Detective." Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett and Sons of the Pioncers in "Bullets for Rustlers." STATE

Last times today: Jane Withers in "Pack Up Your Troubles." with Bart Department of the parish hall. A meeting of the Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at 2:30

"Mandrake the Magician." Short subjects and News:

Club Observes Husbands' Night Husbands' Night was observed by Twentieth Century club at a meet-ing in the home of Mrs. R. E. Mc-Kernan this week with Mrs. J. C. Richey and Mrs. F. M. Culberson as

The entertainment rooms were attractively decorated with arrange ments of spring flowers in bamboo holders which Mr. brought from Hawaii. Three numbers by 'the teacher's quintet composed of Misses Helen

20th Century

Martin, Madge Sears, Royce Park, Winifred Wiseman, and Margaret Williams opened the program and Mrs. Roger McConnell, program leader, gave a clever talk on husbands after which the guests were introduced. Guest speaker of the evening was

MONDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-rority will observe guest night at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. A meeting of American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the American Wes Izzard who spoke on television and the improvements on radios. Following the talk, a general discussion was conducted.

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TUESDAY Woodrow Wilsom Mothersingers will meet tt 9:30 o'clock, at the achool. American Association of University Wo-nen's Child Study group will meet at 2:30 Jack in the city club rooms. Nasarene Woman's Missionary society will were to 2 o'clock

Mrs. Fred Ferguson will be hostess to lappy Hemmers. Happy WEDNESDAY Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal for a program on home-music. Parish Council of Holy Souls Catholic Parish Council of holy souls called eherch will meet. Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chäpel will meet at 2 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock 9:30-Dattle Show WBS 9:40-Novelette 10:00-Piano Meditations-Studic (0:10-Woman's Club of the Air 10:45-News 11:00-Let's Dance 11:10-Let's Dance 115-News-WRL 120-Moods in Melody 140-Rhythm and Romance-WBS 2:00-Linger-A-While-Studio 2:15-Curbstone Clinic Market

in "Pack Up Your Troubles." With the Ritz Brothers. Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele 'n "El Diablo Rides;" and unit show. **CROWN** Last times today: "Pinnochio," a Walt Disney full length technicolor picture. Shorts and News. Friday and Saturday: James New-ill as Renfro of the Royal Mounted in "Fighting Mad." Chapter 12 Market Mar -Curostone Clinic -Chicago Grain Market -The Used Car Speaks -It's Dance Time-WBS -News Headlines -Billy Cilbert-Studio -Hits & Encores -Esquires :15-:80-:45---Equires --Concert Platform --Bill Haley --Birth of the News --Rough Riders---WKY. --Monitor Views the News --Harry Harlick Presents --Bob Halsey's Orchestra --News

A weeky meeting of kit kat kito with be held at 4:15 o'clock. Mrs. Robert L. Freeny will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-lun-cheen in the Schneider hotel. Coterie will have a weekly meeting at 20 o'clock. 4:00-News 4:15-Sterling Young 4:80-Rendezvous with Romance

1:30 o'clock. Ladies Golf Association will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the Country club to elect 4:45-Little Show 5:00-Ken Bennett. 5:15-To Be Annou 5:30-Chick McGreg officers.



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P "This is Emily. I betcha never would suspect she's double-jointed, would a ?" Review Of Book Mrs. Evans Leads Given At Home

Child Study Lesson On "Modern Turkey"

In discussing "Constantinople: Angora the new Capital," Mrs. Evans told of the difference in the people and business and old and new Turkey and its churches. Other topics were "The Life of in the Freedmen schools of the south. Horace McBee and "A Glimpse of Islam," the religion of Turkey by Mrs. Harry Mathews. Following the program, refresh-ments were served by the hostess to Mmes. J. G. Doggett, S. C. Evans, member.

W. J. Foster, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, Horace McBee, H. V. Mathews, T. B. Parker, Luther Fierson, M. O. Pickett, Felix Stalls, P. F. Stevenson, Sherman White, E. J. Haslam, and J. E. Kirchman. Weakley.

Harrah Chapel

WMS Has Meeting

Harrah Chapel Women's Mission-ary society met in the church Wednesday afternoon for a regular weekly session.

short business session was led by Mrs. H. M. Stone.

The World Outlook lesson Isabella Thornburn, Creator

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940 Group Six Of By Sylvia Women's Council

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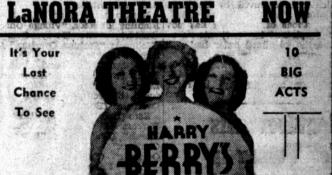
Young women of First Christian church met at the church Wednes-day afternoon to organize group six of the Women's Council. Mrs. Emory Noblitt, president of the Council. presided over the elec-tion of officers who are Mrs. Charles Madeira, group leader; Mrs. Hubert Dowell, assistant leader; Mrs. Fred Tinsley, secretary-treas-urer; and Mrs. Ted Halbig, pro-gram chairman. urer; and Mrs. Ted Halbig, pro-gram chairman. The next meeting of the group will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ted Halbig, 310 North Sumner street, with Mrs. Bill Fannon and Mrs. R. L. Morris as co-hostesses. Attending were Mmés. Ed John-son, Hubert Dowell, Bill Fannon, Peube Shannon, Fred Tinsley. Tad 15 Ralph Shannon, Fred Tinsley, Tad Halbig, Floyd Tarha, B. A. Norris, R. L. Norris, Glen Waggoner, Em-ory Noblitt, Charles Madeira; and Miss Margaret Brummett.

Mrs. Hahn Gives **Review Of Book** At Club Meeting

At a meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club this week in the home of Mrs. Frank Dial, Mrs. Garnet Reeves presided in the ab-sence of the president, Mrs. C. W. Brisco

Briscoe. Roll call was answered with the names of modern American writers to open the program led by Mrs. Calvin Jones, who spoke on Berry Benefield. Mrs. H. H. Hahn re-viewed the book, "April Was When It Began" by Berry Benefield. Attending were Mmes. J. M. Col-lins, H. H. Hahn, R. M. Johnson, W. Calvin Jones, Joe F. Key, Ew-ing Leech. L. L. McColm, T. A. Perkins, Otis Pumphrey, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, J. P. Weh-rung, Frank Dial, and Foster Fletcher, members. A guest was Mrs. rung, Frank Dial, and Foster Fletcher, members. A guest was Mrs. C. T. McCarthy.

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WBS

On Wednesday

The meeting was opened by the singing of a hymn after which a

Ideals" was led by Mrs. Wheeler

Carter and the devotional on "Liv-

ing Creatively" was given by Mrs. D. S. Buckner.

Eleven members, Mmes. H. M.

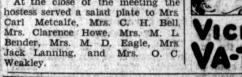
pecial To The NEWS to members of Child Study club this week in the city club rooms when a program on "Modern Tur-key" was presented with Mrs. S. C. at a recent meeting in the borne for Evans as leader.

Makers Meeting

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In the business session presided over by Mrs. M. D. Eagle, Mrs. Reed Wigham was elected as a new

At the close of the meeting the hostess served a salad plate to Mrs. Carl Metcalfe, Mrs. C. H. Bell,





Mrs. Charles Miller led in prayer. The monthly social of the circle followed.

Refreshments were served to Mmes Charles Miller, Ella Brake, Clifford Williams, Howard Giles, Bob Huff Arthur Nelson, Burum, H. B. Landrum, Tom Duvall, L. M. Wagnon, E. L. Anderson, F. B. Glass, and Lewis North.

The first appropriation for the development of aviation in the U. S Nevy for \$25,000, was mode in 1911. This was for the purchase of two Curtiss and one Wright planes. the balance to be used to construct a hangar and landing field.

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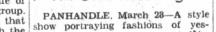
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Actively participating in the life of their school room or social group. We also have come to realize that we must concern ourselves with the problems that are vital to the child," Principal Winston Savage pointed out. "Some of the methods used today are studying what interests the child, capitalizing on holidays. through music, arts, different sciences and school management. We find Pampa schools rank close to the top with the lower and Malcolm Douglass, page We find Pampa schools rank close to the top with the larger and bet-Time and Malcolm Douglass, page Costumes ranged from 1620 to the er schools of our state and nation. present time and included bathing 'Some of the outstanding things suits, sport wear, wedding gowns, Pampa has are pre-reading proformals, graduation dresses, and the gram, supervisor of instruction. long waisted dresses of the flapper health activities, diagnostic achieveera Miss Jean Burrow was crown- Mrs. Taylor Hostess ment tests, industrial arts, pupil

ed Queen of Fashion, and Myra participation in school, social sci-Dresses made in class were mod- At Wayside HD Club Biggs, maid of honor. ence, musical, club, and radio activities, civic participation, pro-vision for the handicapped child. eled by the first and second year

extensive libraries, primary school to girls. Continuing the theme of yesterbe instituted next term and intraday and today, Mrs. O. R. Owens Wayside Home Demonstration murial sports," he continued.

hospitality committee at the intermission between hours.

high of 1,717,090 revenue passengers question of a change in children nance committee appointed her but a change in conditions for committee Mrs. S. J. Meador and lines of the U.S. during 1939.

MUST REMOVE Weakley, vice-president. Mrs. Jack rooms, proper storage, and linens Atkins and Mrs. A. R. Schulze were

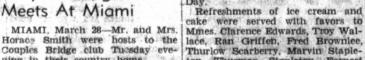
elected second and third vice-presi-dents. Miss Nell Riney will be re-Keefe, corresponding secretary, and Osborne, Doyle Osborne, Lowell Oscording secretary, Mrs. John O'-

Mrs. H. B. Skelton, treasurer. The new officers and executive committee were elected delegates to the district conferenc in Mem-to the district conferenc in Mem-Mrs. S. J. M-ador on April 12 when Mrs. L. R. Taylor will be leader on Mrs. Dell call will be any phis. Mrs. Frank Ford and Mrs. Alf Pemberton will go as delegates

from the Pre-School P. T. A. Mothers of Miss Nettie Beth Ha gins' room were in charge of the social hour in the cafeteria.

Mr. H. G. Robinson's seventh grade won the \$1 attendance award.

Couples Bridge



ning in their country home. ton, Thurman Stapleton, Earnest Mrs. S. J. Montgomery held high score for ladies and E. V. Ward of Melton, and Miss Dorothy Melton, Pampa, for the men. Clark/Mathers the honoree, and hostess drew a special prize.

sent were Messrs, and Mmes.

Tom O'Loughlin, Horace Smith and Tom O'Loughlin, members, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowers, and Miss over December, 1938. The figures for revenue passenger miles were: 65, 017,499 for December, 1939, and 37,

THURSDAY 6:30-Cornshuckers. 6:15-To be Announced. 6:30-What's The Name Of That Song? 6:36-Qualified to Serve 7:00-To Be Announced 7:15-GOODNIGHT 1

Picnic Given For Members-Teachers Of Class At Lefors

To Be Announc Chick McGregor

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, March 28-Members and teachers of the intermediate depart

hall? Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at the church at 2 o'clock for visitation and business. Young Women's Auxiliary of First Pres-byterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Bernice Larsh. ment of Baptist Sunday School of LeFors went on a nicnic recently at the Coltexo picnic grounds, east of Lefors.

Softball and many other outdoor ground.

Meeting Recently

son, Betty Jo Heniard, Dora Jane Phillips, Billie Jo Stracener, Jonnie Williams, Wanda Jo Henry, Doris Alexander, Lynn Fite, Dorothy Kratzer, Katherine and Wesley Henry, and Mr. W. J. Henry.

Forty-Two Party Entertains Club

MIAMI, March 28-Four tables of forty-two were enjoyed in the home of Mrs. J. L. Seiber at the regular meeting of the Tuesday The hostess served refreshment club. The spring motif was emphasized

Felix Stalls, Wood Osborne, Harold Seated were Mmes. E. F. Ritchey, Rube Thompson, C. C. Carmichaf, M. W. O'Loughlin, John Arrington, C. C. Carr, Sam Seiber, H. E. Baird, borne, W. A. Greene, and J. S. The next meeting will be with J. A. Mcad, J. E. George, E. C. Meador, E. Sides, Dan Kivelehen, S. E. home music. Roll call will be an-Fitzgerald, John Newman Davis, J. L. Seiber, and Miss Cora

swered with the origin of some song. McClune Mrs. Haiduk Named Honoree At Shower

Mrs. Fred Haiduk was honored Wednesday afternoon with a shower given in the home of Mrs. Lester

kid gore pump 17/8 heel. Day. Refreshments of ice cream and

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Homes Lett, Earl Butler, Orby Melton, and

366,085 for December, 1938.

games were played after which a picnic lunch was spread on the Those attending were Patsy Neal, Yvonne Newman, Bobbie Lee Call, Charles Vanlandingham, Beryle Neal, Marion Vanlandingham, Dorothy Fish, Juanita Stoker, Julia Lapiro, Roy Fulcher, Joyce Fergu-

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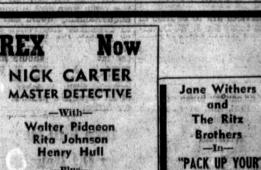
Stone, J. M. Nichols, Wheeler Car-ter, D. S. Buckner, J. M. Deering Carl English, Don Jones. Johnson, Henry English, R. L. Timmons, C. H. Pryor, one new mem-ber, Mrs. A. C. Bullard, and one visitor, Mrs. Jess Bowerman, were ADVISES 6 YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound to help them go "smilling thru" restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve eramps, headache, baekache and embartassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years in helping "women's" functional complaints. Try ill Note: Finkhum's Compound compart **'HONEYMOON DEFERRED"** Note: Pinkham's Compound comes in ither liquid or handy to carry tablet orm (similar formula).

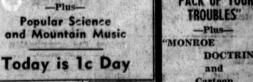
STAGE SHOWS AT 4:06 - 8:40 P. M. COMING FRI. AND SAT. PRISCILLA LANE "Three Cheers For The Irish" THOMAS MITCHELL and DENNIS MORGAN Community Sing," "Swans" and Latest News

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aurial sports," he continued. Refreshments were served by the presented little Dean Chronister and slub members met recently in the home of Mirs. W. F. Taylor with Jack and Jill song. In discussing Mrs. Julia E. Kelley attending. It is reported that an all-time Mrs. Owens said, "It is not a R. L. Taylor, chairman of the fi-

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their problems are the same today Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Mrs. Felix Stalls. as they were 10 and 20 years ago." chairman of recreation, chose Mrs. In the business meeting which A. B. Carruth and Mrs. Wood Osfollowed, Mrs. Curtiss Douglass was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association and Mrs. O. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940-

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Polish Atrocity Stories False, Says Woman Rotary Club Lecturer

While blackouts darken Europea. Aim of the German nation, Mrs. cities, blast furnaces glow back of Kaiser said, is for self-sufficiency. perfect target for the airplanes of eat," is a Nazi motto. In keeping the past. opposing armies.

There is a constant inter-change lack of onions, because from their of coal and iron ore shipments across neutral border countries be-they now import cotton for tires ween France and Germany. Neither and explosives, instead of onions. side interferes. Otherwise, the war could not continue

These strange economic truces in fruit. the midst of war were explained as Despite the passing of the purely

part of the "war of economic agricultural phase of European nain a lecture delivered by tions, the centuries-old feudal sys-Margarete H. Kaiser last night tem still survives in East Prussia, at the high school auditorium. Her where a dozen families own the was "The German Rise to section. subject Power.

Hindenburg, Mrs. Kaiser, said The lecture was the second in a promised each series of the institute of interna-tional understanding, sponsored by promise. home, but failed to make good this the Rotary clubs of Pampa, Borger, "The only country in Europe to



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sand Poles used to come into Germany to help make the harvest, Mrs. Kaiser said. Before the invasion the Maginot and Siegiried lines, a "What we do not grow we do not refused to send their labor to Germany as had been the custom in with that idea, Germany suffers a Hitler, Germany's dictator, want

ed Poland in order to grab the coal fields and to be assured of a labor upply for German harvests. In Germany, Hitler, had created an From Greece, Germany imports artificial boom by militarizing the nation, according to Mrs. Kalser. raisins, trading ammunition for the

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Storm Troopers.

This, she said, had resulted in naking an end of unemployment but-"the people pay for jobs with a war."

as good supply is concerned, France," the lecturer stated.

Polish Labor

"Before the war a hundred tho

Poland has some of the richest arm land in Europe, but it was poorly developed, and the Germans are frantically trying to get the most German soldier a of it now, Mrs. Kaiser said.

Russia Germany's "Colony" Turning to Russia, the speaker nentioned the issue of the Nazi-Soviet pact, and said it was a de-

batable question as to whether Hitthe prisoner of Stalin or Stalin of Hitler obtains her gold from mines developed by American en-

Rep. Woodrum (D.-Va.) predicted Germany regards Russia simply as a "colony" to be developed," Mrs. Kaiser said. She told of the manuof tractors in Russia and called this a symbol of Russia's progress. Russia, the Near East, Africa, and lem would be passed along to next

January's new Congress. the Danube basin, were defined by the speaker as the possible real The house approved \$50,000,000 additional for winners in the war of economic get estimate for NYA. These in-The Rome-Berlin axis is purely

s. Italy does not want war. The Italians now have nearly all and NYA \$202,450,000. the passenger traffic business from Europe to the United States and

most of the freight to South America. This was Mrs. Kaiser's summary of the Italians position in the present

Stopped By French Sub

Preceding her lecture, Mrs. Kaiser recounted her experiences in Italy and in France, where she was deourt proceedings: tained for 10 weeks at the outbreak of the war, due to her being a Geranded man. She has taken out American naturalization papers, but has not yet obtained full citizenship. Travis. She told of her ship, bound for per opini the United States, being halted 200 miles west of the Azores by a French McGaw, Dist. Judge (Panama Resubmarine marked with a red "42." fining Co. et al). of a near collision with another Applications for writs submarine by the ship at another time on the voyage. Her family in Germany is naturalgranted: The National Mut. Casualty Co. pro-Nazi, she told the audience, several of her brothers are Thompson, Hardin. Applications dismissed W. O. J. No Minority Problems orrect judgment: J. H. Doss, receiver, et al vs. Gla-In the forum following her ad-dress, in answer to questions, she

dys C. Coleman, intervener, Parker; said minority problems did not H. T. Strong vs. Walter Strack, Nuexist for Germany as the border inhabitants did not especially care who ruled so long as they increased vs. Green B. Hevalow, Bowie; James who ruled so long as they increased their standard of living; that civil | Hodgkins et al vs. M. Sansom, Jr. war prevailed in Poland before the Tarrant; Gertrude C. Young vs. Dal-Nazi invasion and that "atrocity" las Rr. & Terminal Co., Dallas; Edith stories were false, in the main; Ger- E. Alagood et al vs. Minnie Hockless mans pay a state tax for church et al, Jefferson; Marrs McLean vs. membership; Hitler encourages C. P. Bordages, substituted for wright family life, provides loans to couples Morrow, receiver, Jefferson;; C. P. so they may marry; Germans are Bordages (assignee of Wright Mor-kept informed on all world news row, receiver) vs. Marrs McLean, via radio, to which the German Jefferson. nentary is added; newspapers Applications dismissed for want of are required to follow official "outjurisdiction:

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Congress Ups CCC And NYA Appropriations WASHINGTON. March 28 Congress backtracked on its econ-omy drive today and headed instead toward election-year spending likely to complicate the government's financial situation. The reversed trend, started by senate increases of \$210.000,000 in the farm appropriation bill, gained new force vesterday when the house tentatively voted \$67,500,000 mor than Prseident Roosevelt asked for the CCC and National Youth Ad-

ministration. Economy advocates, with but faint nopes of checking this trend on roll call votes today, said these increases indicated the house probably would be more liberal than the president's estimate of \$1,000,000,000 for relief

next year. They also predicted the house would back up most of the cnate farm increases. The reason ascribed by the economy forces for the spending swing

was that farm, relief, CCC and NYA appropriations appeal directly to certain voter groups.

that Congress, despite the increases over budget estimates, would neither vote new taxes nor increase the \$45,000,000,000 dabt limitation He indicated belief that the prob-

the CCC and \$17,450,000 more than the bud-

creases would give CCC \$280,000,000

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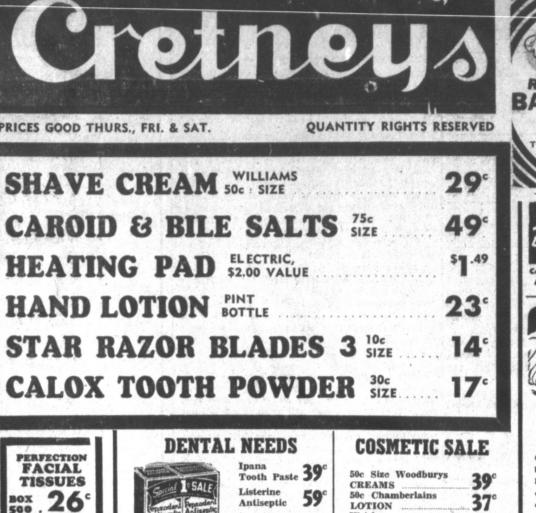
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Remember Your Water Bills

One of the major issues in the city election coming up next Tuesday is the same today as it was three months ago, three years ago. That issue is your water bills. That minimum payment of \$2.90 per month is the fish-hook that sticks in the people's craws.

Simply stated, it is not improbable that if the city gets hold of the light plant your light bills will be as high as your water bills. Water bills have been too large for years. Everybody knows and admits that Yet, the present city commission has taken no concrete steps to lower that bill. Instead it now seeks to send out your light bill from the city hall. Furthermore the city has given you no assurance that the light bills, if the city acquired the plant, would not be as large as the water bills.

How much was your water bill last year? Figure it up. You don't have to be told it's too much. You know

You know that you pay more taxes when you pay your water bill than you would pay if you owned a

The candidates opposing the present city commis sion have in their platform promised to take steps to lower the water bill.

Let's take them at their word. We are not attacking the characters of the present city commission for their failure to do something about the water rate. We are calling attention to their record on the water bill

Their integrity and honesty are not at stake. Their personal character, which we have not defamed, is not the issue-the issue is their record on the water and power situation.

We are afraid they'll become Siamese twins!

Remember your water bills when you vote!

The Nation's Press THE VERY PROVISIONAL OTTO (Chicago Teibune)

Mr. Browder and the American comrades ar making another lightning shift to catch up with and get hold of the Moscow line again. Their dear Stalin never overtaxes their loyalty, but he makes them run their legs off. In the game of crack the whip they are always on the cracked

Up to the last shot the American brothers were fighting to rescue the Finnish people from th Mannerheim White Guards, to overthrow Ryt and Tanner, and establish the regime of Otto Kuusinen, "head of the Provisional People's government of democratic Finland.'

Almost to the last Kuusinen was broadcasting the Finns from Stalin's camp and Mr. Brow der's propaganda department was circulating his exhortations: "The time has already come for other cit rs and egide for themselves whether it is worth while to continue shedding blood to preserve the rule of Mannerheim." Otto was, indeed, provisional. Stalin settled for a land grab and put the leader of democratic Finland back in the box. Otto is again just a runaway Finnish Red. The Browder boys must find another z ason for the attack on the Finnish people. It wasn't for Otto. It wasn't for peace and democracy. It wasn't to free the people T1 was to kill them and despoil them. Mr. Browder et al can now get fack on the line-until they get whipped off the next time.

Of Life ---By R. C. Holles REFORMERS AND VIETUE

Sharing The Comforts

We have, in this country, a lot of theorists and reformers who seem to think that our problems ould be solved if profits or the acquisitive motives, could be eliminated and we could use only the reward of virtue.

Invariably, it will be found, however, that these en want to write their own definitions of virtue. It will be found invariably that these men want to pattern all people after their ideas of what will develop the Kingdom of Heaven, or happiness. Invariably it will be found, as Cowper said:

"An he by not uncommon lot Was blamed for virtue he had not." r, as Shakespeare remarked: "Virtue! A fig 'tis in ourselves that we are thus or thus."

or, as Cicero remarked: "Many wish not so much to be virtuous as to seem to be."

as pointed out by L. Rochefou Cauld; "Virtues lose themselves in self interest as streams lose themselves in the sra."

as George Herbart remarked; "Virtue seldom walks forth withou: vanity at her side."

Our social and economic problems are largely he result of these groups of men who want to condemn and control by laws every man who does not get happiness from the same kind of acts hat these self-proclaimed "humanists" do. They want to condemn every man who believes that the best way to serve oneself and others is to see to it that every man has an equal right to pursue happiness.

These professional 1 ormers, who condemn the acquisitive motives, want to be the judge as to how others shall find happiness and want to mold the lives of other people by force and coercion by law rather than by voluntary agreements among

True, virtue is its own reward, as Cicero, Claudius, Dryden, Emerson and many of the philosophers have said, but this virtue is not attempts to coerce the lives of others by laws and A compelling B to assist C in the manner A prescribes. Instead of this being virtue, this is egoism. Virtue consists in opposing any man, or group of men, who attempts to interfere with another's equality Around of right to the pursuit of happiness and practicing individual charity, instead of attempting to force

others to be charitable. Certainly virtue is its own reward but not the virtue that most theorists, humanists, reformers and meddlers into the lives of other people's rights contend is its own reward. Let them understand, first, what virtue is before they continue to harp that we should substitute virtue as its own reward for the acquisitive motive.

These self appointed apostles of virtue who would substitute their own interpretation of virtue insteat of equality of freedom to pursue happiness are our worst enemies. * * *

PROFITS FIRST

On the subject of the importance of profits in a free enterprise system, The William Feather Magazine has some timely statements.

As I have said repeatedly, we need to realizethat profits are necessary in order to create jobs. quote:

"Under successful capitalism, profits come ahead of everything else. First profits, then wage increases. First profits, then expansion of plant. because he was used to the noise First profits, then competition. First profits, then of New York City. A temperamental advantage



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LOOK HERE, NOW, JIM-

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By Archer Fullingim When we used to ride a horse the nine miles from Salt Creek to Paducah school down in Cottle county, we used to pass every day by the house of J. K.

Drew who lived just over the hill. His young children would be playing by the windmill, and we'd drive in and water the horse at their tank and talk to the kids. . . Well, the Drews have been living for ten years near Magic City and we didn't know it until the other day when Lydia Drew came to town to take the census enumerator's exam, and it was good to see her, and we'll be coming down

here to visit you some of these days, Mr. Drew, Best wishes! * * * Hooray, for Betty Jane Sperry's dog! He's a mongrel all right but he looks like a Boston bullog, and he'l velop man - size



Tex DeWeese 'Dear Meester Edditor:

Whenever our legislators shows "I am leesen to my raddio lasta night, and I am finda out wot kinda fellow you got it for runna da Pampa News. I am hear Meester Rogers tell all abouta you steala da horse, robba da bank, and tella da lie. signs of a indication of the possibility of the beginning of symptoms of sanity, like they been doing here lately in the mat-ter of relief appropriations. That's When I hear all deesa stuff about-a jest the time you, I am turna round to my Rosa, when we should and I say, Rosa, we gotta keepa da kids offa da street with a man like-a that heeza runna round loose. It's a getta so nobody she is safe-a no kick in the pants. A getta in deesa United Stets trong America. Then-a Meester Rogers heeza getta hot and heeza make-a heeza getta hot and heeza my raddlo ought to be the that setta getta da crack which is make-a my raddio go pop. Now, sheeza no work and I feller that's getcan no getta da music. So I am guess-a I have to file-a da suit against da city. Sheeza a great-a to it, Fvrybody knows that there's too many un-necessary relief administrators on life, no?

Tony Kabooch." * * * the pay roll, and too many others That reminds me, Tony, Wednes-

day always is radio night out at our house.... The programs last night were unusually funny. Among other things, I listened to three comedians—Fred Allen, City Attorney Walter Rogers, and anoth-er funny fellow on Kay Kyser's program who couldn't answer the questions, either. . . I'm still trying to figure out, though, how Mr. Rogers got mixed up with the Allen Art Players in the role of "Professor Bungle." * * *

Tony, I'm getting off the subject, but I hope, after what Mr. Rogers said, that you won't think that I am a Frankenstein. . . . You no doubt are worried, too, about what he said relative to The Pampa News trying to get this country into the Euro-pean war. . . But, Tony, you just keep your gun in the closet, and don't you worry. * * *

Seriously, those who know the truth are probably wondering what the city attorney meant when he stated that he never told anybody that a vote of the people on the light plant issue was unnecessary, and particularly, that he never told me that.... Well, you wouldn't be interested in sitting in on an "You Rogers and me, but it so happens other little luxuries like sweep-. RIGHT OR WRONG that there are other persons to whom he made that statement, and,

of course, he knows that . . . But, after all, he has a job he wants to keep. * * *

His friend, the city manager, re-peated Mr. Rogers' "no-vote" state-Author of "More Zest for Life" WHY DO WE EAT LESS TODAY? When we see some voracious per-on in action at the dinner table, ment and even went so far as to say publicly at a meeting of the it may be difficult to believe that Veterans of Foreign Wars that a people are eating less today than vote of the people was not necesformerly, but that is exactly what has happened. sary, and that Mr. Rogers had ad-vised him that even if the people

The past year the average person voted against it, the city could go consumed somewhere around 100 ahead and buy the light plant anypounds less food than the average way. . . . His statement that The person did back in 1900, according News said it would be neutral in to Dr. O. E. Baker of the U. S. de-partment of Agriculture. There are three interesting rea-sons for this, each of which shows

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We eat less because of electricity * * * ANYHOW, it was a fine night for

and gasoline. Electricity does work

in factories and homes and farms which used to make people de-

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ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD, Ph. D., Sci. D.

Cranium **Relative Size** HERE are some duplications in names of American cities and towns See if you can line them up, in each case, according to population, using

partment of Agriculture. There are three interesting rea-sons for this, each of which shows how the U. S, has changed in some the thought. of the question density of the shows how the U. S. has changed in some the thought. of the question density of the shows how the U. S. has changed in some the thought. of the question density of the shows how the U. S. has changed in some the thought. of the question density of the shows how the U. S. has changed in some the thought. of the question density of the shows the thought. of the question density of the shows how the the thought density of the shows how the the shows how the the shows how the the shows how the thought density of the shows how the the sho

2. There is a Newark in each of these states: Ohio (), New York

4. Each one of these boasts a

the pay roll, and too many others on relief that don't b long there, and that's where the money is go-ing like sand down a rat hole. Facts of the matter is it's got to where about the only ones left that really needs relief is the ones that's perviding it. Now I been giving this matter a lot of study, and I found out that our whole trubble is in the distribution trubble is in the distribution We're not only relieving folks that don't need it, but we ain't reliev-ing em all alike. F'erinstance, you take two fellers on relief and both of em has got the same size stomachs, now there ain't no sense in giving one of them fellers more relief than the other, jest on account of maybe one of em is jest ditch digger while the other is a carpenter er a skilled paper doll cutter-outer, and the only excuse fer giving one feller more'n an-other is if he's got more stomachs in his family to take care of. And that's the reason why our legislators is right in cutting down the relief appropriations to force a more sensible distribution of the funcis. And that way the feller that really needs it will continue to be pervided with the necessary

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JUDD. P. S .- When Barnum was living, only one sucker wus born evry minute, but that wus before into

the tax-payers really got mass perduction. Crackers

good, clean radio fun, Tony, and fm sorry about your radio set go-ing on the bum... The Boy Won-der, who is four, was listening and he got a little frightened... He the soft a little frightened... He

) and California (), Kentucky



HOLLYWOOD, March 28 - As long as there have been writers, they have had little idiosyncracies that made them personally colorful. But none has been any crazier than cribblers for the screen.

They say that Balzac used to sleep all evening, get up at mid-night and work all morning and afternoon wearing a monk's black cowl. Gene Towne and Graham Baker sometimes write all night wearing nothing at all. Mark Twain liked to write in bed, but Preston Sturgis thinks best on the golf ourse and does a lot of his writing

in the bathtub. Josef Conrad locked himself in a quiet room and worked facing a blank wall, But when Bert Granet came to the RKO lot he asked for an office next to the power house

she reads it over after transcrib-

Gene Fowler pounds out his stuff

on a typewriter, as you'd expect a

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MAN BEHIND THE NEWS (Känsas City Times)

No one who has talked at any length with lames R. Young, chief of the International News Service bureau in Tokyo, will be particularly surprised to find that he is now being tried in secret Japanese court on a charge of having sent "extremely slanderous" reports about what Japan has been doing in China.

Mr. Young is an acute and well-informed oberver who has been stationed in the Orient since He has no illusions about Japanese policy or the Asiatic mainland. Also he is a man of courage who believes in writing the facts. As a result, he has been in more or less constant hot water with the Jananese authorities for a number of years. In Kansas City last April he told about efforts to intimidate him through threats and police harassment and how, by countering bluff with bluff, he had so far succeeded in beating them off.

This time proceedings have gone to the point of a court trial, with a prison sentence possible for a crime unknown to American or any other demo cratic jurisprudence. The Japanese may be foolish enough to imprison Mr. Young or expel him. One thing they won't force him to do, and that is to distribute their propaganda.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON. March 28-If you want to know why the Labor Board is split by a conflict of wills between William N. Leiserson and his co-members, J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith, study these two recent developments.

1. The argument over the board's own report on administrative reforms, in which the handling of re- into economic backgrounds, trade practices and the lations between the home office and the field staff is like, which can be done only by specialists. eriticized.

2. The action of the House Appropriations Committee in knocking out funds for the board's research and the board majority failed to put up much of a dedivision, headed by David Saposs. LEISERSON SAY

WITT BUNGLED

Leiserson has been demanding administrative reforms since he went on the board last June. Key spot cross-examination.

is the office of the board secretary, Nathan Witt. As ECONOMIST FAR

the setup is, Witt is not merely the board's secretary, FROM COMMUNISM but its chief administrator in dealing with the all-

important work of the field offices.

been bungled, and that much of the board's difficulty radical.

is due to that fact. He seels that the Wagner act As a matter of fact, however, Saposs is about as would be accepted by labor and employer alike with-much a Communist as Martin Dies. On the contrary, wheels to start his thoughts flowing. out much demur if it had a couple of years of capable he is in very bad with an important section of the administration. He has sought Witt's removal, without board's staff precisely because he has been fighting uccess; he has likewise been unable to get a new set- the Communists tooth and nail.

lower prices. "Profits are the heart and soul of capitalism.

"The essence of recovery now and ever since this depression began is the restoration of profits, of Dalton Trumbo, whom I interbecause profits are good for employment and prosgets more jittery with the perity.

"Profits stimulate exceptional men to work hard, to assume great risks, to pioneer in the exwalking around the top of his desk ploitation of new products, ideas and methods. while holding a sandwich in one "The capitalistic system contains within itself hand and a cigaret in the other. He eats and smokes almost continuthe means for curbing profiteers. Every man or ously woman who has invested as much as a hundred DOROTHY PARKER dollars knows this. Under capitalism, nobody has KNITS AT HER WORK Dorothy Parker, now working on a sinecure for long. If a restaurant prospers on one corner, another is opened across the street. 'Passport to Life," kicks off her shoes, perches on a high, rather un-If big money is made in rayon this year, competomfortable chair, and swings her ing plants will be built and ready for operation feet and knits while dictating. She next year. talks in a rapid-fire monotone, and anyone listening in is likely to think

"This is the protection that is guaranteed to the lines sound very dull. Even her secretary is bored by the dialog unthe consumer. Short of monopoly, which government should always oppose, prices under capitalism fall as low as they can and still permit the survival of the efficient.

"Labor gets good wages from profitable enter prises. Sweated labor is found in marginal, unprofitable business and industries.

"Let business make a profit and then let labor demand a proper share. Raising wages before profits are realized in the hope of stimulating purchasing power, is silly. Business men won't and can't operate at a loss, if by closing their factories they can reduce their losses."

up, under which an entirely separate office would do the administrative work.

EOARD'S DEFENSE OF SAPOSS WEAK

If that argument illustrates the disagreement on administration, the row over the research division shows the disagreement over procedure.

WRITING TEAMS Leiserson holds that the board's primary job is to get ARGUE FURIOUSLY facts. To him this doesn't mean simply holding hear-

ings-in which, as he puts it, "you have a lawyer on each side, and whatever gets by the two of them is the truth;" it calls for extended, intricate research

Both the Smith committee and the Appropriations Committee made the research division a special target. fense. When Saposs, head of the research division, was before the Smith committee, the board's counsel did not bring out his case through direct examination; instead Saposs was left to make his defense under

The whole case of the research division, by the way, is a tragi-comedy.

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Leiserson maintains that this part of the job has Saposs is popularly supposed to be the board's chief

before. If they don't make him laugh out loud, he tosses them in the wastebasket. loor-pacer and suspender-snapper

nate scenes, write them, and then

Donald Ogden Stewart is about

the only writer who tries to impress

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tear each other's work to pieces.

the dog show. His markings are modern writers is that they can dicvery nice and he has perfect tate to secretaries while swinging from the chandeliers. The secretary ears. Betty Jane has entered Buster in the obedience test, and we want you to be there to viewed the other day, says Trumbo see him do his tricks. He does diffithree perfectly, and you'll like culty of any sequence he's thinking about, and that she has seen him Buster, the dog, is eight him years old this month. Jim Bob Aulds has also entered a mongrel in the obedience con-Thanks Betty Jane Test and Jim Bob.

* * * Well folks who's spading up your back yard and flower beds? We have a lot of boys on our string who would jump at the chance

of doing it after school hours, and they are good workers too. Just give us a ring. So They Say

THERE always is lots of speci lation in election years. That's what makes them interesting, don't ou think so?

veteran newspaperman to do. When he checked in at RKO to do the ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, interscript of "Sanda Mala," he found a gleaming new machine in his viewed in Detroit. office and was very unhappy until he had traded it for an ancient,

the President to run for a third clattering mill like the ones he alterm will continue to want him for a third term, whatever other candi-Distractions don't bother Fowler. dates are announced, until he decides.

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sioner.

andidate for public office should be judged solely by his character come to a particularly difficult se quence they give the servants the quence they give the servants the day off. When everyone else is out of hearing, the happy couple launch into furious arguments. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur probably were the noisiest of all writing teams, though. They'd take alterand ability and not by his form of

s worship. HERBERT LEHMAN of -GOV. New York. * * *

o resort to any espionage system which have wrecked many other ountries.

Harry Adler Dies

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., March

28 (P)—Harry C. Adler, associated with the Chattanooga Times for more than 40 years, died last night Grover Jones is a cigar-chewer, after a long illness. He was 74. The father of Col. Julius Ochs covers one of the enumeration dis-Adler, president and publisher of the tricts for the 16th decennial census while dictating. Figures he walks 200 miles on the average story, but Times and vice presi dent and gener-

if pacing doesn't work he tries a al manager of the New York Times, enumerator received a map of the train. Takes his secretary along he retired from active service in district where he will work.

Alan LeMay, leading western story writer who's now doing his first screen assignment, "Northwest phony records. During 1939, domestic airlines of the United States flew \$2,554,239 revenue miles, an 18.50 per cent in-crease over 1938.

appetites, Gasoown name shot out of the loud-speaker, he ran into his bedroom and 7-5-6 has come out until

Dr. Laird A busit Then, consider

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the effects of the larger proportions of older people in our population. Older persons need less food than ounger stomachs Today, for in-

tance, we have around ten million 17944



nore people older than 45 than we did in 1920; this cuts considerably into the pounds of food eaten by the average person.

In addition, we must blame the women folks, bless 'em. Ever since the first World War, they have been striving to have a slender, boyish figure. Most of the fair sex has been working at this, and many of them have succeeded. Dr. Louis I. Dublin recently reported that the average woman is today several pounds lighter than in previous decades, and their dieting must be given credit for part of this.

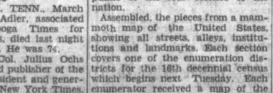
That is how electricity and gasoline, the increasing older folks, and styles in women's figures have lowered food consumption and caused headaches for farmers and food processers. The 100 pounds less food eaten a year does not mean that people are going hungry and unfed, but simply that they are not as

hungry as they used to be. A growing boy, however, can still eat the family out of house and hame.

NEXT: Do We Have Enough Fun?

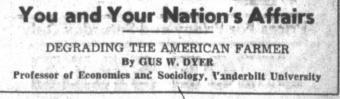
Maps Issued To All **Census Enumerators**

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P) The census bureau today finished scattering a 147,000-piece jig-saw puzzle to the four corners of the



hid under the bed and wouldn't come out until assured that Mr. Missouri (). * * * HOWEVER, don't let this confuse ou. . . . Keep your mind on the . Political ownership. slike administration in City Hall. ... Secret meetings. ... Crum-

heard his



From the beginning of our Ameri-can history, the farmer, in a very realistic sense, has been the backbone and the brains of our civilization. Our the farmer to scorn charity in any form, and endure any hardship that

civilization. Our great leaders, was necessary to protect his indepen-dence his sovereign citizenship. The base of the fixed policy of the come from the cural sections. The great cities of American farmers and make them have produced the product words of the produced

The great cities of American tarmers, and make them nave produced dependent wards of the government. few leaders of Conspicuous shility. The farm and village have needs, that it is the duty of the gov-needs, that it is the duty of the government to meet his needs, that it is the duty of the government to take care of him as a de-opportunities pendent, and direct his activities. Un-

b po portunities "to make mon-ey." But they do offer to ev-ery man who is willing to work an opportunity to make an honest liv-ing and maintain his independence as an American citizen. Notwithstand-ing the lamentations of so-called farm before easier for a man to make a living and maintain his American in-dependence in the rural sections of

iving and maintain his American in-dependence in the rural sections of our country than it is today. As evi-dence of this fact, 82,218 negroes in the southern states, in 1930, owned their farms, free of mortage. These farms were acquired and paid for without any help from the govern-ment, and had a total value of \$140,-538,199. This in conclusive proof that the "so-called "tenant problem" and the "helpless farmer problem" are

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cial aid by the government. The pride of independence in the American farmer of the past, and his The pride of independence in the American farmer of the past, and his deep conviction that American citi-zenship means that a main must earn his living in the sweat of his face, were powerful factors in developing that invincible leadership that came

WE in this country are not ready SENATOR BURTON K. WHEEL-ER (Dem., Mont.).

I THINK the people who want

Once he rented a house on the route of the sightseeing buses, from which guides point out the homes -Secretary of Interior HAROLD of movie stars. One day Fowler put

neap sign in his front yard THERE is not a city or county hroughout the nation which has Real Screen Writer at Work-25c." One group of tourists came in and were allowed to stand at the door of his study while he gravely pounded out a few paragraphs. They

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taken the place of food-power in walking and of man - power in farming, and quite naturally cuts

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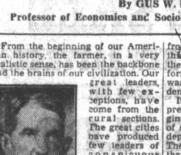
Rogers was only kidding.

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mer & Company. . . . Competitive bids. . . . Powers behind the throne. . . . political "clubs," . . . Unsigned attacks. . . and, be sure to:

5. Springfields may be found in:

* * * REMEMBER your water bill!





THURSDAY, MARCH 28, -1940 -

Housing Census Will Be Taken

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When plans were made for taking the 1940 census it included a housing but funds were not appropri Nadia street, have had as ated at the time. All necessary form guests their daughter. Mrs. vere printed but it was not until yes-Pannell, of Corsicana.

terday that Congress gave the go-ahead signal on the housing census. Al Lawson is confined to his home with an attack of influenza. Tomorrow Carroll Smyers, district Mrs. Houston Allen and children. census supervisor, will explain to the Orlin and Rosamond, have returned workers who will take the census from Quitaque where they in the 17 counties in the Pampa dis-trict the list of inquiries necessary in Laking the housing census. with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graham. They were ac-companied home by Mrs. Allen's

Questions will be in four divisions haracter of structure; characteris tics of dwelling unit; characteristics of occupied dwelling unit; and mortgage characteristics of owner-occu-pied non-farm 1 to 4 family struc-

include type of structure, for what purpose structure originally built, ex-terior materials, condition

Under the second unit, questions will include number of rooms, water toilet facilities, lighting supply, equipment, estimated rental.

Under the third unit, question will include home tenute, color or race, number of occupants, heating equipment, cost of utilities, value.

Under the fourth unit, question: will include present amount of outstanding indebtedness, frequency and was amount of payments, interest rate, type of holder of first mortgage.

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sday to Jesse R. Grogan and In a single summer, two flies can produce a family of 5.600,000,000,000. Miss Geraldine Duncan.



Mainly About

People

visit with her father J. C. Short, and other relatives at LeFors. Jimmie

Mrs. H. L. Potter underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Mrs. J. H. Duncan of Pampa suffered a broken ankle in a fall at her home last night. She was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospita. F. E. "Shorty" Hoffman underwent

a minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday Condition of Jim Shelton, critic ally injured in a fall Tuesday night unchanged at Pampa-Jarratt

hospital today. A marriage license was issued

Earl Plank, springer spaniel, 321 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Melton, 607 John Lee Bell, Boston terrier, 815 N. Gray. their Veta Melton, two bloodhounds, Billie 607 Naida. J. J. Huntington, two Pekinges

> Betty Jane Sperry, mixed breed Mrs. J. W. Garman, Pekingese Mrs. Don Hurst, cocker spaniel. visited Pat Lyng, greyhound, LeFors. Archie Converse, shepherd and

DOG SHOW

German police, Star Route No. 2 Irving Howard, coon hound, 846

. Murphy. Mrs. T. A. Robinson, Boston terier, Borger. Robert M. Johnson, Jr., cocker

paniel, 617 N. Faulkner. Moina Caldwell, Sealyham, Perry E. S. Moore, springer spaniel. Mrs. R. E. Surface, Pekingese

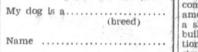
Borger Mrs. Rufe Thompson, cocker span

Mrs. George Walters, three Pe ingeses. H. E. Amick, two cocker spaniels. John McCarty, collie and litter

of eight Mabel Davis, cocker spaniel,

To the Roving Reporter, The News: I hereby enter my dog in the how to be held at the grandstand

at Recreation Park Sunday afternoon, April 7.



Cadet Killed In Hunkapillar, timekeeper, the

Mid-Air Collision

mplished at a cost of 20 cents a vard, Mr. Boyington reported today The top soil is being piled near the uilding to be used for lawns, etc.

elected to the city council—and so v as his wife, Elizabeth. kemeyer, Janet Louise Engle, Allen Ellsworth Ludden.

nevieve Henderson, is the town as-

On Dam To Continue WASHINGTON, March 28 John M. Carmody, federal work administrator, announced today that work on the controversial \$20. 100.000 Grand river dam in Okla-noma would continue uninterrupted least until May 6.

Carmody Says Work

Carmody made the statement on is return from Vinita, Okla., where testified before a spocial federal court in behalf of a permanent inction to restrain Governor Leon Phillips from proceeding with eforfs to halt construction.

Phillips contended the dam was looding state highways and called out national guardsmen to halt con-struction unless the federal treasury id the state \$800,000 ford amages "The Grand rever dam injunction the federal court was con-

inued until May 6, when the court to go ahead on the prepared erits of the case and enter a desion, if the other side wishes to "This continuation," he added, "means that the order of the court

eventing interference of the work on the dam is still in force. x x x"

INSURANCE (Continued from Page 1)

first bond has been made out for \$200,000 but as soon as the cost passes that amount the bond will

be increased. Builders risk insurance on the school will be divided among local companies if they can agree on amounts. The insurance will be on sliding scale. As the value of the building increases during construction the insurance will increase. The

structure will be protected against all possible liabilities. Employes, other than WPA work-

salaries set by the board, probably t its next meeting. Excavation work is being ac-

Iowa City Government Is A Family Affair

ily affair, as witnessed by the results of Monday's election: Mark Wheeler is the new mayor,

town treasurer.

Zina Henderson also was made a councilman, and his sister, Miss Ge-

Allies Act To Bring Russia Into Conflict By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Britain's detention of Russian ships in the Pacific for search, over Soviet protest, combines with the form a pattern of increasing allied firmness towards the Bolshevists.

In fact these evidences of a hardening policy are such strong must-ard that it is justifiable to interpret them as in the nature of a warning almost one of those knock-thatchip-off-my-shoulder affairs.

Further confirmation that Engand and France are turning the searchlight on the Bolshevists comes from London this morning in the news that the allies are arranging immediate consultations which will pay much attention to Russia's posi-

> It would be going too far to suggest that the allies would like to draw Russia into the war so that they could get a crack at the Bolshevists along with Nazis. That is a

situation which would offer some advantages, and the allies would appear to have been playing about with the idea ever since the Red invasion of Finland.

Still, while the present purpor of the Anglo-French brotherhood vould seem to be to push Russia back into a greater degree of neutrality, I believe we can at least assume that they have passed the point where they are experiencing real anxiety to keep the Reds out of the war

That is to say, the allies are prepared to accept with equanimity what fate brings-Russia in the coners will be hired by Mr. Boyington. Salaries of key men, such as C. T. flict, or Russia out. This would ex-plain the strength of the warning fore man, and others will have their signals now being displayed to Mos-

If Russia would withdraw to abolute neutrality, it might well suit the allied program. But as between a Russia actually in the war, there are arguments in favor of the latter position.

Were Russia actually in the con-Forty men are at work on the project at present, all but three of flict she not only would be unable to provide Nazidom with supplies but would be burning up her own resources. The allies also would have an excuse to try to capture the rich Soviet oil wells in the Baku region WEST OKOBOJI, IA., March 28 -petroleum upon which Hitler i P)-City government here is a fambanking much for war purposes: This hardened attitude toward

the Soviet also would seem to be intended as a tip to Mussolini not and his wife, Mrs. Sybil Wheeler, is to throw his weight too hard on Hitside, and not to subscribe W. H. Jones, retiring mayor, was der fuehrer's project for a triple entente comprising Italy, Germany

and Russia. **Britain Recalls**

Balkan Ministers

LONDON, March 28 (AP)-The British ministers to Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece, Rumania, Hungary and Yugoslavia have been recalled for con-sultation with foreign secretary Lord Halifay

The move, which was interpreted as foreshadowing a British diplo-maitc offensive in the Balkans, was announced by the foreign office news department as coming from "author-

Welles Won't Talk About European Trip (By The Associated Press)

reply in his own way. "After my answer is made," h Undersecretary of State Sumner said defiantly in his slight Russian Welles returned from Europe today accent, "if it's not satisfactory you as noncommittal as ever about what he learned on his fact-finding mis-sion for President Roosevelt to Bercan say so." Dies

In, Rome, Paris and London. To ship reporters he gave the same answer to virtually every ques-Powers said: tion-"no comment."

French demand for the recall of In Washington, where Welles will Muscovite Ambassador Surits to report tonight to the President and Secretary Hull, there was little op-timism that peace would result in

Europe from his journey. The war saw scant development British fighting planes over the Third Grades To hetland islands shot down a German plane.

Authorized Berlin sources hat Germany was alert to any allied move to "police" Danish and Norwegian waters which give Germany a sea-lane to the north. Ger-mans said they saw threat of such action in a statement issued last night by Havas, the semi-official on "Holland" at assembly Friday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock. French news agency. The statement accused "certain"

Following the devotional the pro gram will be opened with a dance governments, through a "passive" neutral attitude, of allowing Ger-"Klompen," with wooden shoes. A play, "A Dutch Tneat," is to be given nany to maintain a regular "war by children in costumes and wooder shoes after which a tulip song and traffic," apparently referring to German imports of Swedish iron ore from the Norwegian port of Narvik. Klapp dance will be featured. To conclude the program the en-

Remarkable Coincidence Concerns Missing Cat

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-For the department of remarkable ad about a missing tomcat named Teddy, who disappeared March 19. Officer E. K. O'Brien of the poice records bureau was scanning the lost-and-found column of the

ord in a night session. C. B. Ostrander, the Ford Motor company's final witness in defense of charges of unfair labor practices brought by the board, said some Dies has made it clear he "Mr. intends to put us on a blacklist. I will be no party to putting members on a blacklist. You've got the

settled back in his chair to

RED REFUSES

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shouts, Powers said he wished

at home and threatened to "knock my brains out if I did not stop inwrong man here." terfering with the C. I. O." A few days later, he related, he was told he "was going to miss" his children, then aged seven and ten, if he did not desist from interfer-

Present Chapel Program Friday

Ostrander testified he instructed W. A. Abbott, Jr., then superinten-dent, to send men out to get infor-Eighty-one students from Miss Jimma Searcy and Miss Clara mation on possible sit-down strikes, but denied instructing Abbott to Brown's third grades of Horace Mann school will present a program tell employes to commit acts

ing with the CIO.

Pampa Girl Joins WTSC Press Club

NLRB Dallas Case

Nears Completion

DALLAS, March 28 - (P)-The month-long hearing of the NLRB-Ford case neared completion today

after testimony describing threats against the Dallas branch manager

and his children went into the rec-

rought by the board, said some nidentified person telephoned him

night session.

Dorothy Jane Day of Pampa recently was initiated in Type High, the West Texas State college press

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Miss Day, a freshman, was presitire group will take part in "In Wooden Shoes," a dance and song. ent of the Panhandle High School Press association two years ago.

newspaper last night. He found as Sponsor of the organization is Olin E. Hinkle, former Pampa newspaper editor, Earl Walker and Joe Crisler of Pampa and Mabel Back O'Brien looked up to see a weary looking cat walk into the room. It of McLean are among the was Teddy, giving himself up.



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The envoys are expected to arrive in England early next month when Sir Percy Loraine, British ambassador to Rome, also is expected in London. Authoritative sources said "the on-

ly thing possible to infer at the moment" from the announcement was that Lord Halifax wished to confer with men on the spot about German and Russian "economic and diplomatic offensives in the Balk-

They asserted it was impossible to enlarge on the statement at the present time.

Kirbyville Bank Looted By Bandits

KIRBYVILLE, March 28 (AP)-Two bandits looted the Kirbyville State bank at 11:45 a. m. today and fled west towards Tyler county in shower of bullets that punctured a tire on their automobile

Vice President Joe D. Wickline and Cashier William McCreight, Jr., forced to lay on the floor while the bandit pair sacked all the cash in sight, said they could not immediately estimate the amount taken. Wickline ran to the door when

the bandits hurried out and emptied a pistol at the fleeing machine. Reldon Huffman, a filling station operator, also fired and punctured thre.

The machine sped on westward with a hastily organized posse in pursuit

Recknagle To Speak At Geological Meet

Leo. Recknagle, district engineer for the Texas Railroad commission. Pampa office, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Panhandle Geological Society tonight at 7 o'clock in the Rose Bowl Tea Room n Amarillo Election of officers for the ensuing ear will be held at the meeting. Topic of Recknagle's talk will be

"Comparison of Backpressure and Open Flow Methods of Testing Gas ells. Mr. Recknagle has had a lot of experience in the testing of gas ells and is well informed on his subject. Production men should find his talk of interest and are invited to attend the meeting.

Plane Saves Fruit PINEHURST, N. C., March 28 (AP) PHONE 366 PHONE backman kept the frost away from S. B. Chapman's peach orchards with an airplane. All night long Bachman "hedge-hopped" the trees, creating a con-stant wind of varying temperature and thus preventing formation of frost on the tender buds and blooms.

FRED THOMPSON

For Mayor

Our sole purpose is to give Pampa an economical administration in accordance with our platform, which has been submitted to the people.



To submit to a vote of the people all propositions which might arise in connection with the light plant issue, and, regardless of whether it be issuing a franchise, purchasing the light plant or issuing bonds, to obtain the best possible deal for the community as a whole

To seek out and bring an end to all waste, inefficiency and extravagance in all departments of the city government and that employees of the city shall be permitted to confine themselves to their regular duties and shall not be asked to engage in political work of any nature.

To eliminate present influences and practices which have brought machine politics to our city. Pampa does not need a political machine.

> FRED THOMPSON for Mayor H. C. WILSON for Commissioner No. 1 G. B. CREE for Commissioner No. 2

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, CAST YOUR VOTE FOR in president at 161. nort the

For Commissioner No. 1

(Paid Political Advertisement)

H. C. WILSON G. B. CREE

For Commissioner No. 2

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Hopkins Group **Gives Program At Rotary Club**

Residents of the Hopkins community south of Pampa presented the program given at the Pampa last 14 months and are rushing pro-Rotary club's regular weekly lunch-eon at noon Wednesday.

Motion pictures of the birthday given Frank Phillips in ville, Okla., November 29, 1939, were shown by H. F. Mager-kurth, Grayco station superinteh-

S. Moore, Phillips gas tester, made a speech on the Hopkins mity and its activities.

Humorous songs were sung by a quartet composed of Karl Rippel, George Edwards, J. D. Reddus, and Sparks, all members of the Boy Scout troop 18.

Mrs. Margarete H. Kaiser, second speaker in an institute of interna-tional understanding lecture series, was a special guest of the club and of latest model American military craft. red a brief talk on "Hitler."

dance at the luncheon was including a visiting Rotarian, Ben Anderson of Amarillo, Supt. L. L. Sone of the Pampa schools, and a new member, W. F. Ford, manager of the Panhandle Lumber company. There There remained a possibility a

"Lefty" Huff was in charge of the program.

A mobile hospital, now in use in England, primarily intended for air investigation proposal was fixed for raids, is mounted on a truck chassis. today





American aircraft plants, an official report disclosed today, have

delivered 1.600 warplanes to French the majority of stock market leaders. Wall Street still displayed bullish lean-ings in the wake of the surprising U. S. Steel dividend, but continued question marks surrounding bukness and the European war inspired may traders to cash profits on Wednesday' buke. The lit got off to a spotty start, with steels and motors lagging. There was a sub-requent comeback when favorites posted gaines running to a point or more. Deal-ness were lively at intervals. Too prices duction on orders for 2,700 more.

These initial contracts were regarded as the forerunners of a large scale allied program for the purchase of an additional 8,000 ships at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000,000. Aviation spokesmen, after confer-

ring with army and navy officials here yesterday, voiced confidence aircraft plants could handle the expected heavy increase in foreign Am T & T Am Wat Wks buying "in a manner affording complete protection to our national in-terest."

Anaconda A T & S F Atl Refining Avia Corp Bendix Aviat Chrysler Corp Colum G & El They predicted also the big buy-

Secretary of War Woodring explained the new policy to the house miltary committee yesterday, and Pont miltary committee yesterous, and El El El De N

similar senate committee might decide to examine the effects of for-eign plane orders on national deodyear uston Oil idson Mctor Harv T & T 57% 36% 148% 53% 7% 7% 7%

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NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)-While re-

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If the Cole bill passes, it probably will have no effect in this state, Ickes told 1,000 persons at the an-561/2 8% 85% 183% 523% 53% 53% 75% 71% nual Kilgore Chamber of Commerce banquet last night.

Texas oilmen.

Ickes Reassures

Oil Men At Kilgore

KILGORE. March 28 (AP)-Secre-

tary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes

says there is nothing in pending

legislation for federal control of the

oil industry to cause alarm among

The cabinet member did not men-6% tion national politics in his speech but at a press conference earlier he expressed the opinion the nation would nominate President Roosevelt for a third term. Ickes came here on the occasion 41 % 8% 958 86 ½ 131/2 22

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO GRAIN O, March 28 (AP)

ante and unfavorable, depending upon the locality from which they came. After al-ternating above and below previous clos-in "aveels, wheat finished slightly lower, Wheat closed unchanged to 3/2 lower com-parce with yesterday's finish, May \$1.04%, "%, July \$1.03%-72; Cogn unchanged to 3% higher. High Low Close

y live, 28 trucks, steady to firm; h Rock brollers 20; springs 4 lbs nouth Rock 23¹/₂, White Rock 23¹/₂, Ibs Plymouth Rock 21, White other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP)-Bu

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755, firmer; creamery 28¼; 91, 28; 90, 28; 90 centralized carlots, stendy; checks 13%;

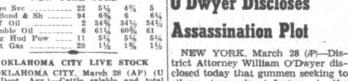
CHICAGO wheat price fluctuations grain futures trade weather reports which

of the tenth anniversary of discovery of oil in the great East Texas field, and his entire speech was a vigorous argument in favor of the Cole bill. He and his party then departed for St. Louis.

"We must have federal law to coordinate the oil and gas conservation activities of the states," Ickes declared.

He then asserted the Cole bill was designed not to supersede state authority but to cooperate with it in preventing oil and gas waste. The legislation should have no effect on Texas, its application being only in those states where stricter regulation is necessary, he added

> **O'Dwyer Discloses** Assassination Plot

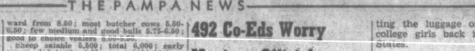


silence two prize informers in the investigation of murder, inc., intended to assassinate them in their Man-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY March 28 (AP) (U S. Dept. Agr.)--Cattle salable and total 1,400; calves 400; load edium 1,807-lb short fed steers 8.25; early bids and sales beef cows mostly 5,00-6.25; bulls up to 6.25; and above; vealers mostly 9.00 down; calves 5,00-8.50. Hogs salable 1,250; total 1,500; most sales good and choice 180-240 lbs 500-15; packing scws 3,50-4,10. Sheep salable and total 300; top 10.25; on native spring lambs; most sales 9.75-10.00; old erop wooled lambs upward to 9,25. hattan hotel hide-away. The prosecutor said the mobsters had taken a room directly across the court yard well from the quarters where Abraham (pretty boy) Levine and Tony (the duke) Maffetore had been sequestered for ques-

tioning, and planned to shoot them KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK through the window. KANSAS CITY, March 28 (AP) (U. S. ept. Agr.)-Hogs salable and total 2,000; pp 5.05; good to choice 170-260 lbs 4.80-O'Dwyer withheld further details

of the plot, adding only that Levine scws 4.00-15. tle salable 500; total 700; calves saland Maffetore, whose wagging ton-gues originally "broke" the case ble and total 200; medium and good grade teers 8.00-9.75; few short fed heifers downagainst the death-on-the-dotted-line syndicate, had been removed to an-



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Mexican Utilicials MEXICO CITY, March 28 (P)-Worried railroad officials, hotel terks, Mexican and American cus-toms officials and Stephens college faculty members held a council of war today over the problem of get-The girls arrived here on Easter the Missouri Pacific railroad had th

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college girls back into the United procedure is going to be such a com-states. plicated one that the three trains The girls arrived here on Easter carrying the girls are leaving Mexi-Neglect May Invite

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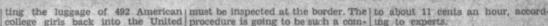
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Groundless Rumors

We have been informed that the story is being circulated about town in connection with the City Election campaign that we are not in favor of the underpass being constructed at the Cuyler Street crossing of the Santa Fe railroad, and that, if elected, we would "stop the underpass."

We do not know just where or how this statement got started, or how much it is being told, or whether or not anyone is giving it serious consideration, but just to make sure such statements are stopped, we deem it best to make our position clear.

We are all three business men, property owners, and taxpayers of Pampa, and would naturally be in favor of any project, whether it be the underpass, maintaining good streets, or any other project that would be beneficial to the City as a whole, and at the same time not burden the people with excess expenses or taxes.

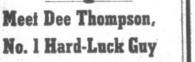
The South Cuyler Street underpass has been a number one project of the Pampa Board of City Development for a number of years. We know that it is an answer to a need in the development of Pampa. If elected, we will do all that we can as a City Commission to further this project.

We might mention further that numerous other rumors and statements, concerning what we propose to do and who we propose to hire and fire if we are elected to the City Commission, have been called to our attention. We respectfully call your attention again to our platform which has been published in the local papers, wherein we say that we have made no promises to any individual or organization, and we pledge ourselves not to make any promises to anyone except as contained in our public statements. If elected, our only obligation to anyone will be to serve the best interests of the people of Pampa to the best of our ability. We mean this unqualifiedly.

> FRED THOMPSON for Mayor H. C. WILSON for Commissioner No. 1 G. B. CREE for Commissioner No. 2 (Paid Political Advertising)

other hide-away. Meanwhile, the man who put the scar on "scarface" Al Capone, a scholarly, inofensive looking character, joined a growing assemblage of hoodlums held for questioning about Brookiyn't crime combine. Lie was identified as Frank (Little Frankie) Galuccio, 42 who carved a crease in Capone's face in a dance hall brawl and thus made a "name" in gangland history. Galluccio and Ralph (The Cap-

tain) Sprizzo, 44, were picked up yesterday as vagrants. O'Dwyer said he wanted to talk to the pair about some matters which might shed more light on his gang-busting investigation.



SHREVEPORT, La., March 28 (AP) -The January cold wave in Texas' citrus section not only cut down the fruit supply but reduced demand for packing crates.

So 26-year-old Dee Thompson lost his job in a Shreveport crate plant. Two weeks ago a windstorm struck this section. It knocked down the house where Thompson lived with his 52-year-old jobless father. The Thompsons salvaged some furniture, moved into a Red Crossprovided tent. Last week the elder Mrs. Thomp-

son took influenza. Then the Easter cold wave dipped into the deep south Yesterday the younger Mrs

Thompson sought to make things more comfortable, lit a fire. Came a gust of wind. A loose can vas flapped into the fire. Up in the flames went the tent. Dee Thompson rushed in to try to save a few pieces of furnitureall the worldly possessions of the family. But those pieces he managed to drag out were burned. So was Dee's right hand.

Did Karl County To 100 Before He Blew Up?

MUNICE, IND., March 28 (P)-Karl Stout feared an old cottonwood tree in his yard would fall on his

So he hired two men to cut the tree down. They came with saws and axes and went to work. Soon the tree swayed. It swayed again. Then it fell-right on Stout's

Divorces are forbidden in Brazil:

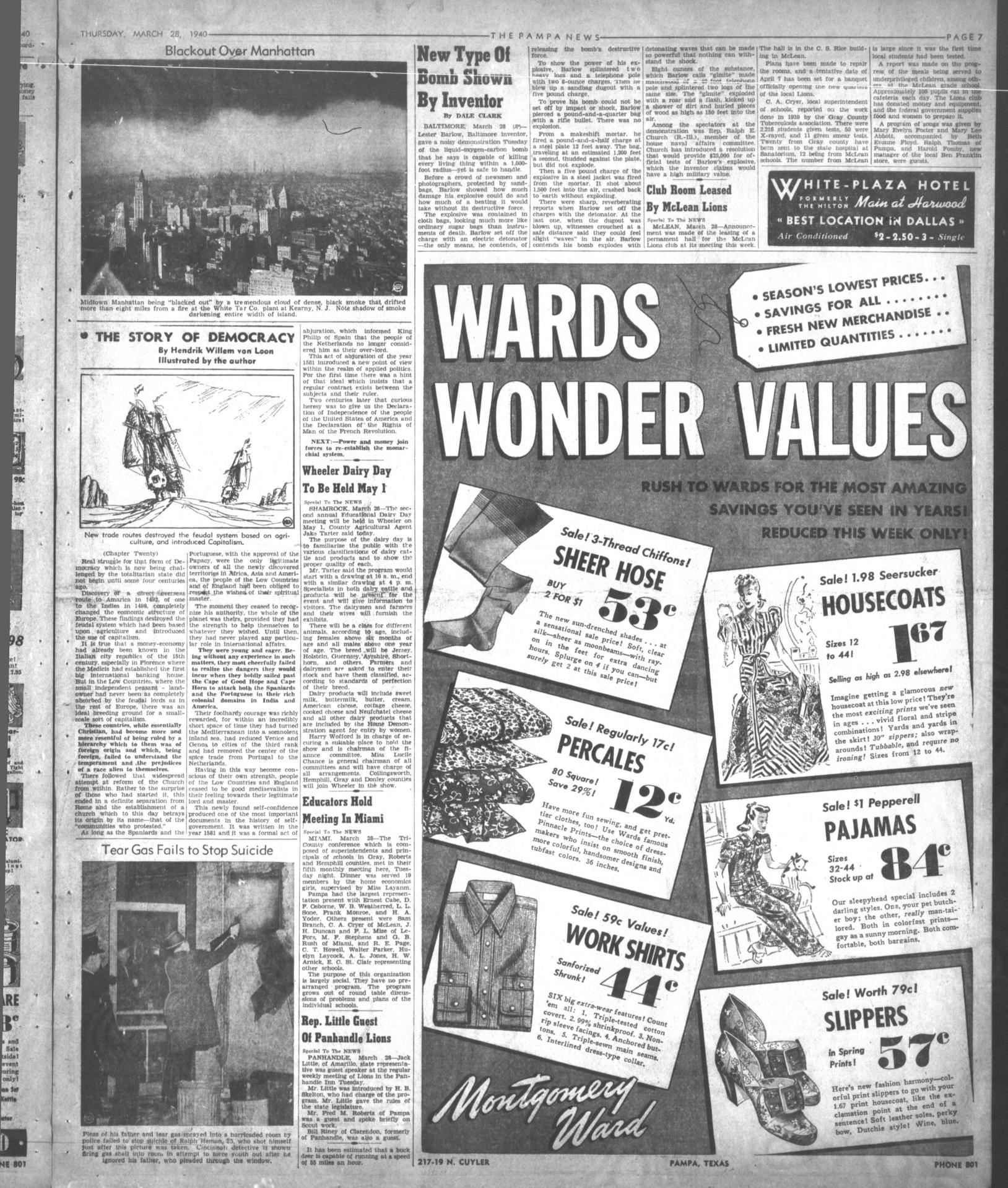
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March, 1940 . .

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A small freighter docking at a Pacific port is refused permission to land a cargo of manganese . . . certain people have decided that port authorities should not allow manganese into this country . . . they have no **right** to do it, but who will know about it? . . . **you** wonder in a few months why it's almost impossible to buy anything made of steel . . . but **you'll never know** without the newspaper.

May, 1940

May, 1940 . . .

Illinois passing a law refusing admittance to corn from other states to feed her hungry millions ... hoisting food prices to unbelievable heights ... setting a precedent for interstate legislation warfare, taxes, and restrictions ... all violating the Constitution ... you and the rest of the public would have been able to stop this destruction of commerce ... but, except for the high prices, you'll never know without the newspaper.



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Can you picture this country's state of mind by tomorrow evening if every newspaper in America were to shut down today? If you've ever thought about it, you know your way of life would be changed completely. The imaginary situations in the column at the left would not be improbable.

The news published in newspapers every day is as vital to you as your food, your clothing, your auto, and your family. Newspaper advertising guarantees that our "American Way" will not degenerate for lack of adequate marketing and mass production facilities.

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This newspaper pledges to continue its policy of promoting the "American Way" ... freedom, progress, justice, helpfulness and tolerance **shall** continue as watchwords during the life of this paper.

The Pampa News

The Pampa News Is Delivered To Your Door By Newsboys For 20c Weekly

November, 1940 . . .

You lose your job—the company you work for decides that it is too hard to sell things made by mass production . . . too hard to reach mass markets that make it profitable to sell at low prices . . . what can be done? . . . you'll never know without the newspaper.

Where can you get another job? ... you don't know where to begin ... there's no place to look ... but you walk around anyhow ... doing nothing but wear out your temper and precious shoe leather ... where can you go? ... you'll never know without the newspaper.

January, 1941

War is declared! ... you don't know about it ... anyway, prices are so high that you can't notice any change... you don't know about it until you receive notice from the War Department to wind up your affairs and report for military duty ... why? ... you'll never know without the newspaper.

And then

A dictatorship has been declared in the United States ... what's the difference? ... you haven't voted since it's been so hard to learn something about the candidates ... the fuehrer's name ... his iron-fisted orders ... that's all you'll, ever know without the newspaper.



THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940-

THEPAMPANEWS-LeFors, Canadian Tourneys Begin Tomorrow

Fighters For **Final Meet** To Be Named

1940

High school boxers who will empete in the Tournament of mpions of the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing league will be decided in tournaments at Canadian and LeFors tomorrow and Saturday nights. Teams competing in the north half tourna-ment in Canadian will be Pampa, Stinnett and Canadian while in LeFors the Pirates, Wellington and Miami boys will battle.

Bouts will begin at 8 o'clock each ight with between 15 and 20 fights duled tomorrow night and 12 or 15 bouts on the Saturday night ard at each tournament city.

Coach Oscar Hinger will take at least 20 boys to represent Pampa High school in the Canadian tournament. Four of his boys already them in the Tournament of Champions and they may not participate pa champions in the north half are n the Canadian tournament. Pam-Donald at 125 pounds, Kenneth Mullings at 165 pounds, and James Carlisle, heavyweight.

Roland Borger of Stinnett at 85 pounds and Bussell of Canadian, light heavyweight, are also under the wire to battle in the big tourna-

Pampa's Johnny Campbell, Lefty Pendleton, Roy Ray, Richard Ste-phens, and "Foozy" Green can become north half champs by winning in Canadian this week. Competition in the south half has

been stiffer than in the north section with first one boy and then another winning in most of the weights. Not more than four champions have been declared in the outh division.

How Many Times Should Girl Cager Bounce Basketball?

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 28 (P)-Those master minds who determine just how many times a girl may bounce a basketball and how many may take while in possessteps she sion of it meet today to discuss changes in the playing code.

Some agitation has developed for maller ball to give the girls better controllability. The sphere is the ame size as used by male collegians and there is little question that men's hands are smaller than

The ball is 29½ inches in circum-erence. It has been as large as 32 and as low as 28. Miss Ruth White, Kansas City

player-coach and referee, favors a full dribble. Girls now are permited to bounce the ball only once. Other changes suggested would

a team fouled the option of

hooting a free throw or taking the out of bounds, as now prevails in the game for men. Another would nit a time out for each team in afi overtime period.

PART OF LEFORS HIGH SCHOOL BOXING TEAM

Above is pictured Toby Waggoner and 21 of the nearly 50 boys who reported for boxing at LeFors High school. The Le-Fors boxing team has won all

Photo by Fletcher. but two tournaments in which Plains High School Boxing they have competed so far this league will be staged, beginning year. Tomorrow and Saturday nights in LeFors the south half at 8 o'clock. Miami and Wellington will send teams to the tourtournament of the Panhandle

Some Seers Pick Red Sox **To Win Flag**

By GAYLE TALBOT TAMPA, Fla., March 28. (AP)number of baseball seers have bout decided to pick the Boston Red Sox to win the American eague pennant, partly on a hunch the Yankees are overdue for some bad breaks, but mainly because of the terrific way the Sox are hitting the ball. Joe Cronin's club is impressive.

Rookies and veterans - south paws and right-handers - new It won't need but a little better and old pitchers will step to the pitching than it got last season to mound in Bell Park next Friday, national A. A. U. women's basket-March 29, with members of the ball tournament (time is Central give the Yanks a tussle. One 20ame pitcher would please Cronin. prospective Clovis Pioneer catching Gray-haired Lefty Grove topped crew and begin spring training for the staff with 15 wins last season. the 1940 West Texas-New Mexico veston, Tex. Joe now thinks he might have professional baseball league season his 20-game man coming up in young Jim Bagby, Jim was a sen-With training scheduled to get sation in his freshman year, but it underway late this week, the local went to his head, and last season baseball picture began to come to he got shipped back to the minors. a clear focus today as business de-

The lesson apparently was not lost. He is back working hard and some of the greatest ball pitching seen in the exhibition games. The other day he held the Giants hit- the deadline on which holders of less for six innings and issued only two walks The Sox have been hitting at an year and which advertisers on the

awesome clip, even with Jimmie fence might renew their places. Foxx slower than usual in getting Those holding boxes and sign spaces his batting eye. In only two of their will be given refusal on their refirst 10 games did they fail to make spective property of last year until nce. A team with that much natural power is bad medicine when it gets any kind of pitching. If Dominic

DiMaggio proves a .300 hitter, that early this week and will continue so much gravy. for some time. There is only one thing wrong with the reasoning that the Yankees might lose because they can- Amarillo against the Amarillo Gold not much longer escape some in- Sox on April 23 were moving rather

have one or two of their stars go games were expected to be signed They are loaded with crack reserves. An injury to one of their infielders, for instance, would only mean that Tommy Henrich might

some returning players from last



IN CLOVIS

Details Rushed

tails were rounded up by Business

Monday, March 25, was declared

last year's box seats might renew

their subscription for the coming

Manager W. L. "Scotty" Price.

juries to their key men or at least slowly early this week but more soon. The tentative game with the

House of David horsehiders was cancelled due to a conflicting date. It was also learned that the Borger Gassers, also of the WT-NM have to take over first base? Or league, would be unable to play an Bill Knickerbocker step in at sec-With twenty-odd rookies and

> year signed for the training period. Taylor was anxious to get a looksee into his team. "Bour days after ary, 1940, 260,000 new passenger cars

were registered. **To Coach Hurlers** Taylor told newsmen yesterday hear of the ones I'm counting on he was going to spend a lot of to form my infield nucleus they training the rookie pitchers pretty well know what the game in trick plays, methods of "cover- is all about, but I'm going to teach

out of eight bouts in a dual meet in Canadian last night. Canadian had only eight boys available, all in the light weight divisions. Coach Oscar Hinger of the Harvesters took 17 boys to the meet.

All but two of the fights went the distance, Richard Stephens of Pampa scored the only knockout when he dropped Harvey Taylor for the count in a battle at 105 pounds.

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7 p. m.-Wayside, Tex., vs. Gal-Boxing at 85 pounds, Billy Gise won on a technical knockout from Harold Dobbs. 8 p. m.-Quinlan, Tex., vs. Nash-

Canadian took the opening bout ville, Tenn., collegians. 9 p. m.—Des Moines A. I. B. vs when White won on a decision from Red Bretthauer. Davenport, Ia., A. I. C. 10 p. m.—Little Rock, Ark., Flyers

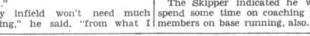
Harold Mitchell evened things for the Harvesters with a decision over J. R. Ramsey and Johnny Campbell put the Pampa team in front when he won over Don Mathews. Wayside, Tex., 15, Des Moines, Murry McPherson lost to Laughuty of Canadian to even the score once Quinlan, Tex., 29, Reydon, Okla. more.

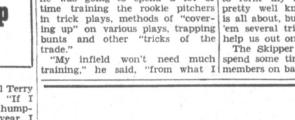
Gise and Stephenson then Des Moines A. I. B. 27, Colorado through with their victories and prings Antieretts 15. Nashville Collegians 33, Oakland definitely in front with a decision over Clayton Hill. Wendel Stanley Davenport A. I. C. 36, Pittsburgh made it six wins for the Pampa boys with a close decision over Dale St. Joseph Pony Express 30, Wolfe Worthley.



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the opening of training," he said. "I want to start playing intra-camp





(By The Associated Press) WINTER HAVEN, Fla.-Bill Terr of the Giants is speaking: "If I could win 77 games with the humpty-dumpty team I had last year, I don't see any reason in predicting less than 90 victories this year-

and that'll put me high up in the pennant race. Why shouldn't we be locks for We're better

games.



Pampa Boxers Win 6 Out

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Standard:)

vs. St. Joseph.

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Second round scores:

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 28 (P)-

Today's quarterfinal pairings in the

national A. A. U. women's basket-

Little Rock 50, Coleman, Wis., 6.

Galvestin Anicos 60, Waverly

Of 8 Bouts At Canadian

Baseball In The | Wayside Will

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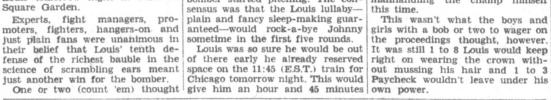
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Sox. All they have is one very fine infield, and the moment anything happens to Foxx, Cronin, Bobby Doerr or Jim Tabor they will be in a bad spot.

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By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Shore Athletic club of Elberson, N. as much as he did DALLAS, March 28 (P)-Little more than three years ago a one-Texas Tech and work on his de-and shot away to a good start. His armed boy, a patient friend and a gree soon. balance to the first hurdle was good. Four years ago the six foot, three discarded adhesive tape can figured The big fellow stood out on the Texas Tech College campus at Lub-and advised coach Huffman he Marsh Farmer

Marsh Farmer started being bock that is leading into an amazing wanted to be a hurdler, physical great hurdler that afternoon. Had Arm Made He Huffman and Farmer experiment-

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notwithstanding. handicaps Towering, determined Marsh Far- worked for days and then Huffman

hurdling career. Track sent him over the sticks for the r was the one-armed boy.

Square Garden.

By SID FEDER

Louis Favored To Kayo

Paychek In First Five

Moines hopeful might last the 15- and make the train. NEW YORK. March 28. (AP)-His corn-country clouting rival The mourners' bench hung out the round route if he got by the first however, wasn't so sure Joe would "S. R. O." sign today as the fistic two rounds and could keep up his make connections. He remembered

speed, the chief piece of artillery two rounds he boxed with the in his armament. But the rest were bomber back in 1935 without sufferpionship bouts hit town loaded certain not even his prized fiddle ing any severe pain, and he figdown with sympathy for Johnny and a football helmet would keep ured he was so far advanced now Paychek in his golden shot at Joe Louis tomorrow night in Madison bomber started pitching. The con- manhandling the champ himself

there was an off chance the Des to dispose of the business at hand

this time. Louis was so sure he would be out It was still 1 to 8 Louis would keep

This wasn't what the boys and girls with a bob or two to wager on the proceedings thought, however,

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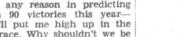
ond. Both would be playing regularly on most other clubs anyway. The same cannot be said of the

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Training Camp

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St. Louis Blues?

Medwick and the Cards are lucky

Lewis Pontiac Co. Medwick and the Cards are lucky minded talk about the nonathletic value of the league, and it is im-

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CAPT. STEVE HANSEN loaned over the rail of the "Northern Belle" and scratched his iron-gray whiskers reflectively. Quite a voyage this would be. Quite. Captain Steve spat down into the waters of San Francisco Bay, where the "Belle" lay moored to her pier. He straightened up as Barney MacGregor approached. "You sent for me, Steve?"

Captain Hanser grunted. "Yeah." And then: "How long you been first mate on this tub, Mac?"

"Long time, Steve . . . somethin' like eight years I guess. Whywhat's in th' wind?"

"Well, you ain't first mate no longer, Mac. At least not for awhile."

Barney MacGregor placed two big hands on his hips and struck a belligerent Scotch chin four degrees forward. "And would you mind explainin' just what th' hell you mean, Steve Hansen?"

Captain Steve spat overside again. "Pull in your jib, Mac. Ain't as bad as you suspect. Y'see Mac, we're going to have some company going up to Prince Rupert this trip. Female company," he added, significantly.

me you don't remember little Va-

Illustrated by Art Krenz

"He leaned over the ropes and laughed in my face. He didn't say anything . . . just laughed. I'm going to fix him for that."

Barney MacGregor's expression course you're still first mate. Th' coquettishly. "Where do I bunk, clearly indicated he didn't get it. gal's going to have a sorta honor- Captain Steve? I'd like to get into Captain Hansen sighed lustily. ary title. But the boys can amuse some different clothes." "Might as well tell you th' whole her by stringing along with any "Good idea. You'll be in th' story." He pulled a battered pipe little things she wants done. See?" port cabin, aft. It's fresh scrubbed

from his pocket, tamped some to- "Yeah," Mac said mournfully. and waitin' for you." bacco into it deliberately and lit "I see, but I don't like. Neither When she joined him on deck a

will th' boys, I'm thinkin'." half hour later she was garbed in "Old Hank Vaughan called me Captain Steve hitched up his blue denim trousers, gray flannel long distance today. All th' way belt. "It's gonna be your job to shirt and heavy tan moccasins. from New York . . . musta cost see that they do like-or there'll Perched saucily on top her blond him a week's pay. . . . Week o' be a lot of cracked skulls around curls was a battered officer's hat. your pay, that is," he corrected. here." He grinned, saluted her smartly "Anyway, Hank calls to tell me Barney MacGregor muttered and then led her over and sat her his one and only niece is shipping something under his breath and down on a hatch cover. "Now with us this trip. Says he put her stalked off. Explaining this new then, matey, you've got 12 years aboard one of those airplanes him- situation to the rest of the boys of your past to tell me about so self and she'll be here this afterwasn't quite to his liking and he let's have it."

didn't think his announcement She hooked an arm in his. "Gee, "An' who is Hank's niece an' Captain Steve, I hardly know would be well received. how come we're signin' on fe-. . . where to start. I'm a sports writer TT was 4 o'clock that afternoon mr World Syndicate, you know, Captain Steve squinted at him.

when the taxi drew up at the and-" "Mac, don't stand there and tell dock and instinctively Steve Han-Steve Hansen slapped his thigh as he interrupted. "Say, that resen knew Valerie Douglas had ar-

lerie Douglas. She used to scram- rived. The cab drew away and minds me. What's this about you ble all over this ship 12 years the girl who stood with hands on feudin' with this box-fighter . . . hips looking up at the ship was what's his name? You know who slender, blond and, even from a

"Stevie, you old landlubber, is

I mean. It was in all th' papers a

a knee. "He's a pugilistic snob. I told him so in a column I wrote.





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GIVING THE PLACE A BAD NAME!

BRAT OF YOURS, HOOPLE! ---- LOOK

ONLY REASON THE JUDGES DON'T

SEND THAT SCAMP TO THE REFORM-

ALLEY OOP

They've Come to Grips

BY V. T. HAMLIN

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MAJOR HOOPLE

FLY OFF THE HANDLE BECAUSE OF A JUVENILE JEST! (SCUM-HEH HEH!) ---- I CAN'T IMAGINE

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McMurry College **Founder's Day** To Be Observed

contacted and will be paying homage | charge, will conduct the celebration | to the founder, Dr. James Winford honoring the 1940 seniors. Hunt, at exactly the same hour all Ex-students of McMurry who are to the founder, Dr. James to an all Hunt, at exactly the same hour all over the country. Ex-students of meaning to participate in to meet in Pampa to participate in the Founder's day program are the Founder's day program are Throughout the state and nation, Mary Parker, Maize Perkins, Tom at 7:30 Friday night, April 5, all exes Herod, Chester Dale Carson, R. W.

To Be Ubserved McMurry ex-students from six Panhandle towns are to gather in

Pampa at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, he Texas State network. At the con-April 5, in the home of R. W. Curry, clusion of the address, voices of all Borger, Doris Benge, Martha Mo April 5, in the home of R. W. Curry, 508 East Browning, as a part of the mater. Reynolds Vincent; Miami, Alvis Tal-ley, Fannie Beth Saxon, Mr. and state-wide observance of McMurry's mater. The morning of Founder's day, on Mrs. Ellis Locke; LeFors, Helen Mc-

Founder's day. Ex-students and alumni of Mc- the college campus the ex-students Ginnis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, Murry in all vicinities have been organization, with Alsie Carleton in Francis Smith.

Phillips 'Sat Down **LEVINE'S SPECIAL On' Hard By Court** VINITA, Okla., March 28 (A)-Hefty Gov. Leon C. Phillips, re-buffed again in his "state's rights **Purchase Sale** with the federal government over the \$20,000,000 Grand River lam, asserted today that he was not discouraged or afraid of any off-the-record remarks in court. The red-haired chief executive bviously was piqued by sharp critcism from the bench of his use of he National Guard in an effort halt closing of the dam until WrA New Trade Routes for Russia the state \$889,275 damages paid for roads and bridges to be inundated. Judges Robert L. Williams, F. E. Kennamer and A. P. Murrah, sit-

ing en banc, late Tuesday coninued in force until May 6 an order restraining Phillips and other state officials from interfering with construction at the power pro-The judges said they would hand down their decision May 6. Phillips declared "the constitution says that property cannot be taken unless it is paid for. Maybe we will witness a time when it will be. I am still going to protect the interests of this state regardless of by-play as long as there is hope in The dam is being constructed by Grand River Dam Authority,

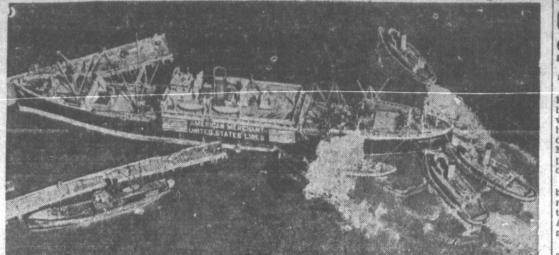
state appointed. PWA is financing the work through a loan and grant.

Hopkins Students Visit Pampa Firms

Fifth grade pupils of Hopkins hool made an industrial and civic in Pampa, visiting four business firms, the court house, and the Pampa fire department Tuesday. At noon lunch was spread in Central park, after which the group saw the photoplay, "Young Tom Edison" at the LaNora theater Firms visited here were Dilley bakeries, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Gray County creamery, and the Southwestern Bell Telephone ompany Mrs. C. O. Gilbert, room mother, Mrs. Frank Monroe, teacher, and the following pupils, made the trip: Gladys Allison, Rosalie Colson, Fern Cooper, Ethel Gilbert, Charline Mc-Vhorter, Mac Owens, Mary Louise Redus, Fred Boatwright, Bobby Don Bird, Cleland Calvert, Billy Grace, J. Moore Jones, and J. M. Mc-

-THEPAMPANEWS-





Those American flags on the sides of the United States liner American Merchant soon will be replaced by the red, yellow and black of the Belgian tricolor. This airview shows the ship, one of nine recently sold to Belgian interests, as tugs warped her into a Hoboken, N. J., shipyard to be reconditioned for her new owners.



ago, follows conquests of Finland and Poland with seven direct routes to world commerce channels. Victory over Finland opens new shipping routes for military and agricultural supplies to the Soviet ally, Germany, and provides direct rail and road links to the north Atlantic.

Hogan Leading In

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 28

(AP)-If Ben Hogan ever marches in

Since the first round of the North-

Today, going into the last 36 holes

"That's the best round I've played

MIAMI, March 28-Final elimina-

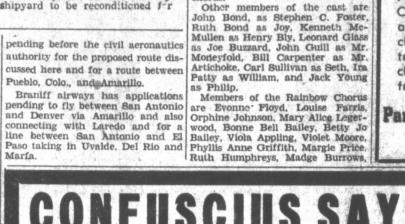
auditorium tonight in story telling

SAN ANTONIO, March. 28 (AP)-A

proposed continental air lines route between San Antonio and Denver via

a parade, he's a cinch to be drum

Greensboro Open



chorus.

Hazel Smith, Maxine Goodman, Beamie Mae Wade, and Sybil Lee. Those appearing in the planta-tion chorus, a black-face act, are Frank Simpson, Johnnie Chilton, & W. J. Hammer, Glen Chilton, Doug-las Gerald, Edward Henley, Geral-dine Bryant, Doris Jean Bryant, Ruth Strandberg, Lois Thacker, and Martha Hannah. McLean School

Operetta To Be Staged Tonight

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, March 28-"In An Old

Alanreed To Hold Kentucky Garden," an operetta based on Stephen C. Foster songs will be presented tonight in the Play Day April 1 high school auditorium by the music department of McLean High school ALANREED, March 28-April Miss Dale Smith, head of the department, is director of the musi-

Fools' day will be play day at the Alanreed school. An all-day affair is planned, with games, and a bas-o ket lunch at noon. There is no ad-Proceeds from the operetta will be used to defray expenses of the mission cost, and the April 1 event is open to the public. music department, and to pay for the school's public address system. Admission is 10 cents for students

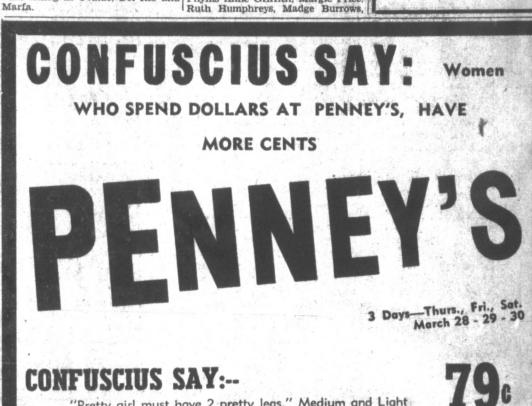
and 25 cents for adults. Leads and soloists in the pre-**GUARANTEED** sentation are Junior Lindom as Col Staunton, Paul Bond as Richard REPAIR SERVICE Francis Sitter as Jeanie, Mary Evelyn Foster as Adiliza, Mary Lee Ab-bott as Hannah, and Letha Bell On oll TYPEWRITERS, Keaton, soloist in the plantation ADDING MACHINES,

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WASHINGTON, March-28 (P)- major. Viewing President Roosevelt's victory in the Maine democratic con- South open was finished at Pine-

vention as another sign that he can hurst last Thursday, Ben hasn't been in any worse spot than a tie win renomination if he wants it, for first place. In six rounds of tour-Capital politicians showed particular nament play, he has been under par interest today in the designation of five times. James A. Farley as Maine's second hoice. The action, however, failed to shed nament, he held a three-stroke lead

FDR First, Farley

Second Choice In

Maine Convention

The action, however, failed to shed any further light on Farley's attitude toward a third term. Just as Massa-chusetts democratic leaders have favored his nomination should the President decline to run, so did the Maine convention pledge him 10 votes in such a contingency.

votes in such a contingency. Selection of the Maine delegates raised to 24 the number chosen so far for the demorphic metional content of the 18th green yesterday after a 67 that was four under par and tied far for the democratic national con- him with Sarazen at 140, he seemed vention at Chicago July 15. pretty happy. All are pledged to Mr. Roosevelt,

with strong Farley sentiment pre-dominating if the President is not a candidate. Alaska has chosen six two-time U. S. open winner. "It realdelegates and New Hampshire eight. There will be 1,100 votes in the con-There will be 1,100 votes in the convention.

was keep out of trouble, and that's Out of their 1,000 delegates, re-publicans have selected 44, divided these courses." among Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, Publisher Frank Gannett, and un-instructed. Eight of the latter are favorable to Senator Styles Bridges of New Hammehire of New Hampshire. Senator Pepper (D-Fla), a third term advocate, said the Maine pledge to Mr. Borsauel the Maine pledge

to Mr. Roosevelt was an "indication of the general sentiment of the coun- tions will be held in the high school

Referring to the Farley second choice pledge, Pepper said the coun-try "doesn't have a second choice-it's like a fellow picking a wife, he ist declamation, in the various age groups. Winners in these contests will go to Pampa to represent the school in the district meet. Supt. just doesn't have any second choice." Stephens has secured out-of-town Senator Minton (D-Ind), a booster judges for the contests. for Paul V. McNutt, predicted that there will be "if" delegations, all Air Lines Route

down the line. He said Indiana would be for Mr. Roosevelt if he runs and Would Leave Out for McNutt of he doesn't. Amarillo, Lubbock

Former President Of Continental Dies

Hobbs, N. M., would leave out Lub-LARAMIE, WYO., March 28 (P)-Sidney H. Keoughan, 50, president of the Continental Oil company from 1925 to 1929, died last night in a Laramie hospital. He became criti-cally ill yesterday while staying at a ranch near Walden, Colo., 45 miles south of Laramie. outh of Laramie.

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