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# Nazis Plan Decisive Blow OFFICIALS WILL TAKE DATH TUES

## Goering Says Blitzkreig To End War

All Resources Mobilized For Land Offensive

BERLIN, April 3 (A)—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chieftain of Germany's mighty air force and Adolf Hitler's No. 1 nide. declared today that "the futher has mobilized all resources" for a decisive blow "in the west" against the British and

Goering gave no hint as to when the signal for a blitzkrieg would be given, saying only that Hitler would decide when the time had come to

"Having their rear and flanks se cure," the field marshal said, "the German armed forces in one firm bloc are facing Britain and France

"It is here that the decisive blow must be struck and for this decisive blow the fuehrer has mobilized alf

The speech was delivered before a heiling audience of fledgling airmen on the heels of another Ger- at its meeting yesterday. man bombing sortie against the British naval anchorage at Scapa Flow, in the Orkney Islands.

crews of a flight of Heinkels. which swept in upon Scapa Flow in yesterday's dusk. reported scoring bomb hits on a number of warships lying there. They radioed that bombs of "the largest caliber" struck of the warcraft and that which exploded upon hitting the water damaged others.

The regular communique of the ords. high command acknowledged that one reconnaissance plane, engaged by three British pursuit planes, was forced to alight on the sea but that its crew was rescued by another German scout-

Air fighting on the western front were said to be missing.

Goehring indicated the fuebrer

The war was "forced upon Ger-

many" he asserted, "but we smashed See GOERING, Page 8

# **War Flashes**

PARIS, April 3 (AP)-A French ilitary tribunal tonight meted out maximum sentences of five years imprisonment and loss of civil rights to 36 Communist exmembers of the chamber of deputies, accused of carrying out the orders of the Communist In-

BELGRADE, April 3 (AP)-Yugoslavia will sanction use of her ter-ritorial waters for German freight-Trieste, Italy, an official source de-

been sighted north of Corfu by Yugoslav ships. Corfu is the Greek island near the entrance to the

LONDON, April 3 (AP)-A British-German air duel off the Yorkshire coast ended today when each participant shot down the

other at sea.

The pilot of the British plane, a spitfire fighter, was rescued, as a spitfire fighter, was rescued, as were five German airmen who were picked up by a trawler after their Heinkel bomber was forced down even though its British adversary already, had been disabled. Britions said the spitfire was the first fighter plane lost defending the British coast since war started. Another plane believed to be ed. Another plane believed to be German was chased over the Shetland islands.

PARIS, April 3 (AP)-A French government spokesman comment-ing on Field Marshal Goering's declaration that "the decisive blow must be struck" in the west, said today, "we are ready for just such a possibility."

### Heard - - -

That a city-wide kite flying contest will be held at Horace Mann school on April 13, spensored by Jim Edwards of the recreation program. Watch the Pampa News for ules, boys and girls.

Buy new brands Changeover Tires

# Hungarian Expert To O'Daniel Plans Speak Here Tonight

## Cornell Firm Power Audit Costs \$2,327

City Approves Final Payment

Audit of the books of the Southvestern Public Service Company by Cornell & Co., Amarillo accounting firm, cost the city of Pampa \$2.237.26. The audit was in connection with

the city's proposed purchase of the local plant of the utility firm and its operation as a municipal lighting To decide whether or not the pur-

chase shall be made the election has been called for April 25. Figures on the cost of the light plant audit were revealed in two orders passed by the city commission

meeting was held in the office of the city secretary, as the city commission room was the voting place in the election of city officials One of the orders passed approved payment of \$519.48 to Cornell & Company, representing the unpaid balance for work done on the audit which began the week of January 27 and ended the week of March 27, according to a special engineering

and audit payroll entered on the recready made. ance was dated March 25 and listed elect

To services rendered city of Pam- this week. blow when Hitler is determined to ing report, 6 days at \$8. \$48; travel have not been selected.

Goehring indicated the fuehrer Grimes, F. E. Coan, and the issu-has a lightning war—like that used ance of vouchers on the following

to crush the Polish armies — in dates: January 27, \$280; February store for his British and French 10, \$621.26; February 21, \$283,75; enemies.

March 4, \$720; March 27, \$442.25. Steel Bids To Be

**Opened Here Friday** By School Board A called meeting of the Pampa

tion was ordered two weeks ago. pretending he had a pistol in his since the war began. First load of the steel will arrive pocket. A waitress gave him \$18. A bomber believed to be German

here next week. Excavation work for the founda-

## explained in a lecture to be delivered at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium by Dr. Nich-

At noon today, Dr. Doman was a

olas R. Doman of Budapest, Hun-

Doyle F. Osborne, principal of Pampa High school, said the speak- The governor's scheduled broad-

standing Dr. Doman spoke to Borger High litical year. school students yesterday afternoon "Central Europe - Battlefield of

A. Morrison of Chicago, March 20, and Mrs. Margarete H. Kaiser, Ber-

### Platform Not Announced Here By Candidates

Voting strength of the Pampa In-This payroll covered payments already made.

The statement on the unpaid balince was dated March 25 and listed

dependent school district will be in
excess of 4,500 this year. The voters
will be given an opportunity to
elect two new trustees, each to
melee and these cited recent "hints"

pa. 2-22-39 to 3-23-39, R. K. Waite, Only voting box in the district. certified public accountant, 1214 which comprises the northwest have charted the was reported to have resulted in the days at \$25 a day, \$306.25; W. E. quarter of Gray county, will be in shooting down of three enemy Swenson, certified public accountwhile two German planes ant. 4 days at \$25, \$100; Ed L. Hart. from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. B. W. id to be missing. 'Deadly Blow' Promised

214 days at \$15, \$33.75: other expension will strike a deadly ses, stenographer typing and check
over when With its detailed election manifed election elect

end the war." Goering told the nation (and Europe over all German radio stations) in a one-hour address.

Carl C. Cox. engineer, Waite, Swenders.

Son. Hart, Mrs. A. D. Posey. F. E.

Eligible to vote in the election will be persons residing within the district who have a poll tax or exemption receipt.

See O'DANIEL, Page 8 Four names have been filed but none of the candidates have made

> a statement of his platform. Names that will appear on the ballot will 51st German Plane be Clarence Barrett, J. M. Daughertv. V. L. Boyles and E. C. Sidwell Voters are urged to exercise their Downed By British rights and go to the polls Saturday In the past little interest has been the large number of poll taxes paid this year a new record may be set.

school board will be held Friday Bondit In Bag

then pushed him.

# To Deliver 10,000 Words

Governor Due To Announce Tonight For Re-Election

AUSTIN, April 3 (49)-Old man guest of the Pampa Rotary club at Texas pushed back his big hat and its regular weekly luncheon. This cupped ears today in expectation morning he addressed Pampa High that tonight he would hear governschool students at an assembly pro-gram.

or W. Lee O'Daniel say whether he
will be a candidate for a second

er "measures up well to the stan-dards set by the preceding two State Network) in which he had speakers in the Rotary-sponsored said he would answer the question institute of international under- as whether he would run again, was one of the big high spots of the po-

Meanwhile, other important poand delivered his lecture in Borger litical incidents engrossing Texas' last night.

The arrival in Texas early tomor-Imperialisms," is the subject of Dr. row of "Big Jim" Farley, Postmaster Doman's lecture.

His address will be the next to candidate for President, to dedicate General of the United States and last in a series of four lectures, and a federal building, address a post-follows the addresses of Dr. John master's convention and, many bea rederal building, address a post-master's convention and, many believed, look over the situation with respect to Texas' delegation to the respect to Texas' delegation to the democratic national convention. A public meeting in Corpus Christi

last night in which mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, former governor James E. Ferguson ond others urged the selection of delegates favoring the re-nomination of President Roosevelt. It was the second rally in efforts to check the Garner-for-president drive in Texas and win Texas' support for the Pres-Highway 18 In Austin most people plainly were

serve three years, on Saturday of and actions by him to support their belief. It also seemed the concensus that in his recent speeches he may "issues" as he would try to make them.

One suggested indication he intended to run again was the fact his broadcasts and other speeches in full and would carry information on don north to near Pampa, County Another was the length of tonight's Eligible to vote in the election broadcast in which the governor had

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LONDON, April 3 (AP)-A Gershown in school elections but with man plane was shot down off Britain's northeast coast shortly before 1 p. m. (6 a. m., CST) today, the air ministry announced

The ministry said the raider was afternoon at which time bids for constructural steel for the new high case against James D. Bland was in of the Royal Air Force. It was listed as the 51st German aircraft school building will be opened.

Reinforcing steel for the founda
He attempted to rob a cafe by listed as the 51st German aircraft brought down along Britain's coasts which Mr. Montgomery will be the

flew over the Shetland islands, then pushed him.

He fell backwards into a laundry northern scotland, and was pursu- Woman Killed In tion and basement is progressing bag, held by the cook, who quickly ed by British fighters. No air raid

#### PAMPA'S NEW COMMISSION



Into office Tuesday will go Pampa's new city commission, composed of Fred Thompson, mayor, H. C. Wilson and George B. Cree.

Julian Montgomery, state highway

engineer, is expected to visit Pampa

soon to confer with county officials

Judge Sherman White said today.

Judge White, C. M. Carpenter,

county commissioner, McLean, M. A.

secretary, John Haggard, county

Roberts, Hall, Ochiltree, Donley

counties met with the group from

Gray in appearing before the com-

mission. The proposal of the repre-

sentatives of the six counties was

heard, but the commission made no

promises as to its acceptance or re-

jectance, nor stated when they would

take action on the request.

Several members of the Pampa

principal speaker.

death.

woman's death.

Plunge From Cliff

Police said they gave their name

were the woman had been crimi-

Congratulations—

commissioner. Pampa, appeared be-

an other county seats in this section the Democratic ticket.



elected by a majority of almost three to one in the city election held here yesterday, in which they

President Roosevelt and Thomas

On the Republican ballot, dele-

Wisconsin, which has 24 votes in

the first direct test of third term

sentiment at the polls. Although the

President did not give or withhold his consent, two rival Roosevelt

Consequently, the vote for third

or more Garner delegates might slip into the elected group.

Gop Vote Large

gates in New York.

slates were entered.

fore the state highway commission possibility that in final returns one

term delegates was s



Ed S. Carr. Lynn Boyd and D. W. Osborne. An all-time high was established in the number of ballots ever polled in a city election here.

### Wilson, Cree And Thompson Win Offices Record Vote Of 2,536 Cast In Heated Race In an election that saw the

heaviest vote ever cast in a city election here, Pampans yesterday elected Fred Thom H. C. Wilson and George B. Cree

cast. A canvass of the election returns is to be made when the city commission meets at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the city hall.

bers of the present commission, who were candidates for re-election. By approximately a three-to-one majority, the incumbents, Ed S. Carr, mayor, Lynn Boyd and D. W. Osborne, commissioners, lost to the Thompson-Wilson-Cree ticket.

700; Cree, 1,812, Osborne 693. George W. Briggs, election manager, was unable to account for the record-breaking number of ballots cast, other than to say Pampans were more interested in this election

than any other held here.
When the time came for the polls to close at 7 o'clock more than a hundred were still standing in a line that circled the hall. Doors of those inside the building were per-

mitted to vote. First returns on the election were issued when the city hall doors were locked. At that time the result was:

borne 630. A half hour later, Charlie Burton, one of the election clerks, came out of the counting room established in

Handling Voters Difficult
Handling the throngs of voters
was a difficult task for the judges
and clerks. There being no official ing a remainder of 834 not

bureau of mines. Barring further against a telephone directory. Many oil industry leaders fee

Republicans polled a much larger proportion of the vote than they did four years ago, leading politician to forecast that Wisconsin would be a November battleground Dewey was the only presidential contender to visit the state. He

made a whirlwind tour late last week, while Vandenberg, indicating a belief that the nomination should seek the man, limited himself to a radio speech from Washington. The two Republicans will fight it

out agains next Tuesday in Ne-braska, where Mr. Roosevelt is unopposed. On the same day, Roose-velt and Garner forces will contest in Illinois. Dewey has no opposition in that state's Republican primary, but the vote is not binding.
Yesterday's contests in New York LOS ANGELES, April 3 (A) Two applied only to a fraction of the men were arrested and charged with big bloc of delegates. Garner forces suspicion of murder today as au-

See PRESIDENT, Page 8 thorities investigated the fatal

#### Nazi Bombers Raid as Lesley Al Williams, 33, bartender, and Alberni Rogers, 30, waiter, and Convoy And Fleet denied knowledge of the woman's

LONDON. April 3 (AP)-Fresh attacks by German bombing squad-rons, striking back against the in-making. Detectives declined to reveal in what way they linked them with the tensified allied economic blockade put British sea and shore defenses Hospital attaches said indications on the alert today.

The latest thrust was a twilight raid last night on the strategic fleet anchorage of Scapa Flow by a large An admiralty communique said

believed to have been brought down by gunfire." It was disclosed later that two civilians were injured.

warships and trade pacts.

The admiralty announced that es corting warships repulsed the raid without damage to the convoy. These renewed German aerial

L. Bullard, 1314
East Francis avenue, are the parents of a daughter born on April 1. She has been amed Lynda Lou.

The pression that the enemy must be feeling the pinch of the Britishter of the Britishter of Supply and Britishter of Germany's war machine.

The press endorsed the Prime Minister's warning that Britain and France were ready to cut down on neutrals' vital imports of supplies from empire sources, unless sales to Germany were limited.

was entered in the Sunday dog show. The dog weighs 140 pounds. A special kennel will be built for him. C. C. and Bill Crawford, 1200 Mary Ellen have entered their black and tan Dachshunde.

Rubber tired Lawn mowers, \$7.95 and up. F. E. Hoffman Service Station.—Adv.

### President And Dewey Sadler Says Further Cuts May Be Made

AUSTIN April 3 (A)-The na tion's oil men are confident that

E. Dewey emerged today as easy victors in Wisconsin's Presidential primaries, but the complicated balwarmer weather soon will bring loting system may cut into their about a sizeable shrinkage of gasoslates of national convention deleline stocks, which have soared far past the highest point of any pre-Followers of the two men also won vious year. the only contests for district dele-Domestic demand for petroleum

products was much greater during Mr. Roosevelt, still silent on the the first quarter of 1940 than in third term issue, led Vice President the corresponding period of 1939. Garner by nearly a 3 to 1 ratio in the Wisconsin preferential voting on and indications are that it will continue strong through the second quarter With the Texas production al-

a road from Pampa to Perryton and completion of highway 18 from Clarendon south to Turkey and Cl lowance this month about 50,000 barrels per day lower than in March. Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadled said it would be cut further if such action appeared necessary. each national convention, provided Despite some curtailment in Texas

and other states, there was no indication that the nation's average output this month would drop to 3.550,-000 barrels per day, the figure recomended by the United States uts in this state. be closer to 3,800,000.

that the nation's production still is excessive. They point to gasoline

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### Allies Claim Five Planes Shot Down

PARIS, April 3 (AP)-Allied air scouts on patrol duty above the mired Western Front were reported by military sources today to have shot down at least five and possibly six German fighting planes yester-

The French officially declared The French officially declared their planes had shot down two day assault of turbulent waters. Nazi planes and perhaps a third. Nazi planes and perhaps a third. The stream's recession was gen-while unofficial reports credited the eral from its head waters in New British with destroying three Mes- York state south to Chesapeake Bay. serschmitts out of a squadron of

One French plane was forced to land in Luxembourg, the French command said.

Artillery exchanges were noted west of the Vosges mountains in the Nied and Bitche sectors, but French air scouts reported there had been no unusual German troop movements which might indicate

#### Court Upholds **Motor Carriers** Certificate Law AUSTIN, April 3 (A)-Validity of

the raiders were beaten off without of convenience and necessity for damage to any British warship and motor carriers was upheld by the that "one of the Nazi aircraft is Court of Criminal Appeals today. The ruling was given in the case of Harry Truelock who appealed from a Montgomery county court's refusal to release him on a writ of German bombers also swooped on habeas corpus after he was charged a British convoy in the north sea with operating a truck for hire on yesterday while Prime Minister a state highway without a Railroad Chamberlain was telling the House Commission certificate. Truelock at of Commons the allies were hem-ming Germany in with blockading statute.

Commission certificate. Truelock at-tacked constitutionality of the state warships and trade pacts

A 10-month old St. Bernard owned thrusts strengthened the British impression that the enemy must be feeling the pinch of the BritishFrench clamp on sources of supply kennel will be built for him. C. C. have entered their black and tan Dachshunde.

There was a total of 2,536 ballots

The canvass will be made by mem

The final vote was: Thompson, 1.857, Carr, 650; Wilson, 1,806, Boyd,

Thompson, 1,685, Carr, 584; Wilson, 1,630, Boyd, 638; Cree, 1,636, Os-

the office of the city manager's secretary, and presented the final tally to the election manager.

list of eligible voters in Pampa, it was necessary to consult a list of voters in county commissioners pre-cinct 2, eliminating two precincts entirely outside the immediate area. named in the city directory, check absentee ballots about 25.

### Flooded Sections Menaced By Disease

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 3 (A) The threat of disease stalked weary riverside communities in eastern Pennsylvania today as high waters subsided and the first of thousands of refugees began returning home.

Only a forecast of more rain tempered a "worst-is-over" feeling that prevailed along a 150-mile stretch of the Susquehanna river where at least 30,000 persons were

### Vance Announces For Office Of J. P.

E. A. Vance today authorized the Pampa News to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of Justice of the peace for Precinct 1. LeFors, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 27.

Mr. Vance has been a resident of LeFors for the past 12 years. In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Vance said he appreciated the con-fidence they had in him in the past and that he solicited their con support.

#### Nonsense From Harvard

"If you want to have normal children you'd better not have too much brains. The higher your intellect, the lower your chance of having normal childchance of having normal child ren" said Professor Fritz B. Tal bot to a group of parents. His A fine two-edged alibi. For the foolish parent: "I'm only actin-dumb to keep the kids normal. And for the crook: "I ain't gui-ty, y'r Honor. Me old folks we too high-brow, tha's all." So le-be normal all 'round, and use To Pampa News' classified want ads. They need no alibis. Why not start using the Pami News want ads now. They to tried and proven result getter

# ritorial waters for German freighters seeking a blockade-proof route for carrying Yugoslav bauxite to Six Finest English Bulldogs In The government declared units of the British fleets, on the watch for blockade-evaders, thus far had not blockade-evaders



The finest English Bulldogs in the Panhandle today were entered in the Panhandle dog and hound show to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the fairgrounds grandstand. More than 110 dogs representing 20 breeds are entered in the show.

Now first let's get straight in our minds what an English bulldog is. They are the bulldogs with the vicious looking faces; some people think they are so ugly they would stop a train, but others think they are so ugly nally attacked. they are beautiful

Accompanying this story is a picture of an English bulldog, hardboiled and helmeted who keeps guard before Temperatures a South London block of flats. buildog entrants with three. Ray Hobbs has entered his dog, and J. W. Gilliam, Jr., 1505 Luscomb street. In Pampa

Amarillo, has entered his two pedigreed English bull-

All Registered All these English bulldogs are of registered stock, and Mrs. White's dogs can trace to champions on both sides, as can Mr. Hobbs' dog. Mr. Gilliam's bulldog is a grandson of Cal Farley's famous English bulldog which Cal brought over from London and which is now in Tulsa. Mr. Gilliam's dog is ranked as the best English bulldog

in Amarillo at the present time. Mrs. White's and Mr. Hobbs' dogs also trace to the Farley dog and to tri-international champions on both sides. Among their immediate ancestors were Drinkmoore White Mule, Drinkmoore Budweiser, Drinkmo Whiskey, all champions. Mr. Hobbs got his dog from Mrs. White who owns the

mother of the Hobbs dog and another English buildog in town. The latter canine owned by Mr. Slayden may be entered; if so, then the entire litter of Mrs. White's fe-In answer to many questions many details of procedure relative to the dog show will be cleared up to-day. However, certain changes may be made later on as

See DOG SHOW, Page 8

### **Members-Guests** Of Coterie Have Dance At Hall

Entertaining members and guests of the Coterie, a Kid dance was t Young Pellows hall with Mrs. W. Postma, sponsor, and Harry Kelley

as chaperones.

Members of the organization are Pat Fitzmaurice, Mary Lee Morris, Mary Jean Hill, Reita Le Eller, Betty Jo Anderson, Virgie Sue Wyatt, Lucille Carlock, and Zelda Mae Hurst.

Sion.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of First Methodist church.

A monthly meeting of high school P.-T.A. will be held at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

B. M. Baker school mothersingers will meet at 3:45 o'clock at school.

Hurst.

Registering were Jimmy Edwards will meet at the church at 2 o'clock for visitation and business. Vaughn, Wyndall LaCasse. Earl Mc- 11 Green, Pete Dunaway, Kathleen Palmer, Edna Earl Densmore, Helen Harris, Alberta Latus, Doris Taylor. Wiletta Stark, R. G. Candler, Nadine Woods, Bob Clemmons, Lou Wilkins, Betty Sperry, Dorothy Gib-son, Carrie Jean Speed, Dorothy Hollingshead, Lorraine Murphy, Vergie Wyatt.

Max McAfee, Inez Shaw, Glenn Roberts, Robert Fletcher, Bill Win-chester, Betty Plank, Nevin Johnston, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas Marguerette Kirchman, James Carlisle, Wayne Fade, Ray Redman, Richard Saxe, Joan Gurly, Hugh Stennis, Howard Willingham, Bettye McAfee, Bob Ward. Bettye Cree. Hoyt Rice, Jane Hatfield, Leon Holmes, Stanley Cannon of Borger, Mary Jo Bregin of Borger, J. C. Taylor of Borger, Jack Cunningham, Sara Bourland.

Bill Davis, Pat Bisett. Bill Richey Buddy Wilson, Allene Bevelle, Harold Smith, Clarabel Jones, Ray Boyles, Max Castleberry, Zelda Mae Hurst, Roy Lack3y. Junior Fraser. Carl Camp, James E. Foran, Hudson Meador, Junior Brown, Ed Terrell, June Amick, Anna Belle Lard, Fay edman, Buster Wilkins, Joe Cargile, Jeanne Lively, Donna Day, Hetty Lou Batten, Earl Bell, Bill Ward, H. T. Hampton, Elmer Watkins, Betty Joe Anderson, Lucille Carlock,

Bob Brown, Junior Brown, Jay at



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Contract club will meet at 1 o'clock in he home of Mrs. M. F. Roche for a lunch-

will meet as the business.

Wyndall LaCasse, Earl MeJack Johnson, Aubrey
Pete Dunaway, Kathleen
Edna Earl Densmore, Helen
Alberta Latus, Doris Taylor,

school auditorium.

Horace Mann study group and room representatives will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs.

E. H. Johnson, 817 Brunow street, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have an all-day quilting party and covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

#### FRIDAY

Mrs. Mae Skaggs will be hostess to En-tre Nous club at 2:30 o'clock.
Doreas class of Central Baptist church will have a business meeting and social in the home of Mrs. R. E. Warren at the North Phillips semme

will have a business meeting and social in the home of Mrs. R. E. Warren at the North Phillips camp.

Pampa Garden club executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Perry.

Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. Raymond Brumley and Mrs. Homer Lively will be hostess to the Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church at 414 North Crest street at 2:30 o'clock.

#### MONDAY

Contemporary Literature group of American Association of University Women will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Eight circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Taylor, L. V. McDonald, Pat Garfield, Billy Mounts, Jack Smith.
Bert Prigmore. Ray Brown, Jeane
Knox, Bill Revard, Jeannette James,
Richard Kuehl, Betty Jean Tiemann, Cecil Beanscum, Louie
Waughn, Jerry Smith, Junior Barnett, Jim Brown, Jackie Hurst,
James Evans, Margery McColm,
Bobbie Karr, and Jack Horner

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A weekly meeting of McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will be hostess to Thimblette Sewing club.

Messer for the local Order of Eastern Star will go to Canadian where they will meet at 6:15 o'clock in the little house.

Messer fine from the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of the Graduate Nursical Bills of the Graduate Nursical Burst o'clock in the little house.

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2'clock.

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rder of Eastern Star members will meet 115 o'clock at the Masonic hall to go group to Amarillo as guests of the there.

Attending were June 115 o'clock at the Masonic hall to go the there. 130 o'clock.

audine Jeffries will be hostess to Handa Bridge club.

ar meeting of Ester club will be ard, Winnie Green, Grace NeCase,

Nector of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be contained to the American Leban Missionary society and meet at 2 o'clock.

Nazarene Woman's Bible class of Francis Avenue arch of Christ will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue arch of Christ will meet at 2 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will. Bible class of Francis Avenue Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. I George Bastin, and Roy Green. o'clock, etting of B. M. Baker Par-ciation will be held. r Asociation will be near and Professional Women's club busines meeting at 7:30 o'clock Of Cecelia Poolos

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thriftiness.

### MOTHERSINGERS OF HOPKINS SCHOOL PRESENT PROGRAMS



Mother singers of Hopkins school, pictured above, have been featured on several programs recently, one being the Masonic banquet for masons and their wives held in Pampa recently. A fifteen minute radio program was given during February by this group when they sang 'two numbers and observance was paid to Found-

Following the program, a party

was given in a room decorated for

Christmas and Valentine with pic-

down to carry out the April Fool

After appropriate games were

played refreshments of apricots

surrounded with whipped cream on

Attending were Juanita Higgins,

Observed At Party

c∈lia, on her eighth birthday.

assisting.

At the last local Parent-Teacher meeting they sang "God Bless America" with the girl scouts. The negro minstrel which is to be presented in April to raise funds to purchase books for the community library will include the mother singers as well as solo numbers by individuals from the group. Those pictured in the group

are, reading from left to right,

seated, Mrs. A. W. Coltharp. Mrs. C. F. Jones, chairman, standing, front row, Mrs. Roy Reeder, director, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mrs. Howard Reed, P. T. A. president, standing back row, Mrs. Wesley Barnett, Mrs. Ray Franklin, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. George Adamie, Mrs. Seth Horn, Mrs. R. E. Smith, and Mrs. Moore

white linen cloth. Tall tapers in

old-fashioned china holders flanked

Guests attending the dinner were

Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly, Mrs. Minnie Russell, Mrs. T. J. Bell, Phelin Bell, and Ashley Bell.

By Pastor Tuesday

A smoker was given in the home of the Rev. W. M. Pearce Tuesday

evening to entertain men of the Couples class of First Methodist

Rev. Pearde expressed thanks to the class for the part taken in the

with the Couples class in charge.

evening and refreshments

served to 15 members.

Games were played during the

the arrangement.

#### THIS WEEK IN Birthday Dinner PAMPA THEATERS Given To Honor Pampa Pioneer

Today and Thursday: "Blondie on a Budget," Penny Singleton. Y. W. A. of Central Baptist Arthur Lake, Larry Simms. Friday and Saturday: "Raffles, church presented a program for the senior department on Monday in the senior department on Monday in the land

> REX Today and Thursday: "All Women co-hostess.

tures hung backwards and upside Have Secrets," Jean Gagney. Friday and Saturday" 'Heroes of the Saddle," the Three Mesquiteers, ment of vari-colored flowers center-STATE

Today and Thursday: "The Secret pound cake and orange juice were of Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres, Lionell Barrymore. Friday and Saturday: 'Ride 'Em.

Allene Weatherred, Edith Beck, Cowboy," John Wayne. CROWN

### Mrs. Talley Named Honoree At Shower Tuesday Evening

Mrs. James Poolos entertained with a party at home Monday aftern Tuesday evening for Mrs. Homer week. Plans were made for a chilerncon honoring her daughter. Ce- Talley at the home of Mrs. Henry dren's day to be home on April 21 Duesterhaus with Miss Dorothy Bar-

Games were played by the youngsters after which refreshments of After several games, the bride's cake and ice cream were served by guest book was passed and Mrs. Mrs. Poolos with Colleen Chisholm Talley cut her wedding cake. Refreshments were served to Miss Guests were Mary Keough, Patsy Ann Innis, Ruul Lee Nage, Pauline Mrs. L. R. Mohon, Mrs. W. M. Martinas, Frank Martinas, June Andurphy, Mrs. Rubye Culpepper, Miss derson, Bill Gribbon, Henry Clay Verna Springer, Mrs. Amy Springer, Nash, Eddie Daley, Marinell Whis-enand, Edwina Lee Boyd, Jerry Shannon, Miss Bea Clark, Miss Judy Crisler, Norman Jean Mattae, Bob-bie Hayes, Nancy Huval, Zula Mar-Clarence Lee, Mrs. Jewel Jeckman, blie Hayes, Nancy Huval, Zula Mar-garct Brown, Pudgy Fenberg, Hank Flemming, Ariel Day, Harriet Julia Stevens, Miss Hazel Reed, and Miss

Nash, Dan Roche, Jack Roche, Maxine Davenport. Those sending gifts were Miss Elsie Mundy. Roy Norman, Miss Lois Gregory Keys, and Jeanette Waters. Kirk, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Johnny Padhome of Mrs. Gene Fatheree for a guest program with Mrs. Hol Wagner red wing "Spring Poetry" at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Talley is the former Miss Calvin Jones will be hostess to Mrs. Talley eth Century Culture club at 2:80 Violet Turner.

# Mrs. J. G. Cargile and Mrs. Horace Mc-fee will be co-hostesses at the meeting of Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock. wednesday der of Eastern Star study club will in the Masonic hall for study. mg League of the Salvation Army will at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of hrist will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central aptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Ferguson with Mrs. Cetil Mrs. Fred Ferguson with Mrs. Fred Ferguson with Mrs. Fred Ferguson with Mrs. Fred Ferguson with Mrs. Cetil Mrs. Fred Ferguson with Mrs. Fr A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will Matlock, president, conducting the business session in which an at the oman's Missionary society of Harrah pel Methodist church will meet at 2 Refreshments.

Refreshments of cake, salad, and naper Methodist church will meet at 2 clock in the church.

Browning group of American Association of clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech.
Loyal Women's class of First Christian hurch will meet at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. H. N. Hewitt will be hostess to the viicox Home Demonstration club.

Lydia circle will meet in the home of Irs. J. L. Mullimax, 896 East Locust street.

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### Baptist W. M. S. Has Luncheon, **Business Meeting**

A monthly meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church was conducted at the church this week with a program following a luncheon and executive board

The business session conducted by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore was opened with a prayer by Mrs. C. L. Mcports from all standing committee

charge. A series of sentence prayers by Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, and Mrs. T. D. Alford and the W. M. U. song, "How Firm a Foundation," were followed with the watchword led by Mrs. Edwards and the devotional by Mrs. Bo Barrett. "God's Standard for Building a Home" by Mrs. F. B. Edwards pre-ceded "Go 's Standard for the Foundation" by Mrs. B. A. Sumner who placed the foundation of a small house on a table before the group. After a vocal duet by Mrs. Keith Lane and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, "Why Should He Love Me So," "God's Standard for the Individual" was discussed by Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp who set the walls of the house on the foundation. Mrs. O. C. Brandon who spoke on "God's Standard for the Nation," opened the doors of the house and Mrs. Keith Lane laid the pathway from the door to all of the world as she presented" Law Enforcement." To complete the house Mrs. William Morris presented "The Christian Sunday" and uncovered the win-dows to let the light in and Mrs. Prigmore gave "Standards in the W. M. U." and placed the rool on

the house. Prayers by Mrs. Ella Brake, Mrs. T. F. Morton, and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless ended the study. Mrs. T. D. Alford presided at the registry for the following members: Mmes. C. E. Willingham, Rufe Jordan, S. T. Beauchamp, B. A. Sum-ner, R. W. Tucker, Rupert Orr, W. J. Morris, Ira Westbrook, T. J. Wor-rell, Allen Vandover, G. H. Covingon, C. H. Anderson, J. C. Barnard ham, R. G. Kirby, A. J. Young, W. B. Henry, Keith Lane, A. A. Steele, F. B. Edwards, A. L. Prigmore, C. P. Wesson, Garnet Reeves, Tom Duvall, J. W. Munn, B. E. Baird, L. M. Salmon, W. F. Yeager, L. H. Simpson, R. G. Kirby, J. C. Vollmert, L. A. Baxter, O. C. Brandon, Clif-ford Williams, Ella Brake, O. R. Wasson, Lewis Tarpley, H. O. Dog-gett, E. L. Tarrant, C. L. McKinney, O. A. Davis, J. J. Simmons, T. D. Alford, C. Gordon Bayless, T. F. Honoring John Beverly, a pioneer third birthday, a dinner was given

in the country home of Mrs. T. J. Morton, and Jack Moorehead.

Bell with Mrs. Minnie Russell as On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the society will meet in circles. One, Mrs. Ira Westbrook; Rose colored lights were used in two, Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp; three. the dining 100m and an arrange-Mrs. A. J. Young; and four, Mrs. Rufe Jordan. ed the table which was laid with a

# TODAY & THURSDAY



AND NEWS

# \*CROWN Adult Admissions For The I rice Of

SHORT SUBJECTS

## Advance SALE of Summer Sample Hats!



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#### Evangelist To Speak Miss McCaughan And B. J. Bratcher At Central Church Marry At Sayre

### Of Christ This Week

Mr. Embrey will conduct class was performed in Sayre, Oklahoma was performed in Sayre, Oklahoma March 31 by the Rev. J. D. Foster, pastor of the First Baptist church of Sayre the week and he will also be with Kinney. The minutes were by Mrs. the church at the Sunday services
Seth Beauchamp after which re-Brother Embrey is not a stranger

chairmen were given.

Circle two presented the program on "Our Standard for Daily Living" with Mrs. F. B. Edwards in He comes from Texarkana and He comes from Texarkana and preaches over radio station KWKH 7:30 and 8 o'clock each Sunday The public is invited to hear him

News Want-Ads Get Results!

Special To The NEWS Evangelist C. L. Embrey will be at the Central Church of Christ beginning with the Ladies' Bible class this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

LEFORS, April 3—Mrs. Frank Martin of LeFors announces the matriage of her daughter, Lillian Francis McCaughan, to Billy James Bratcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bratcher of LeFors. The ceremony.

> The bride was attractively dress-ed in a black and white check shark skin suit with black and green accessories.

> The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houchin, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Archer, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bratcher. Mrs. Raymond Houchin was matron of honor and Mr. Houchin was best man. The matron of honor was dressed in a rose street dress with white accessories.

> LeFors high school where she took

## Girls Are Advised To Build-Up For Relief

Lack of knowledge causes many a weak, undernourished girl a lot of suffering!

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FUN SHOW OF THE WEEK



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'Chump At Oxford" Village Barn Dance" Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me"

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HELEN GILBER

## Texas Voting Light Except In West Part

eports from numerous mu-pal elections showed today that except for the western portion of the state voting had been exceed-

one major factor in making yesterday a very quiet election day was the absence of a mayor's race in any of the larger cities.

Coincidentally all the metro-olitan centers found it an odd ear for the mayoralty campaign without this race a city elec-usually fails to get up much

The closest race for mayor in the state apparently was at Henderson where Pete McNee, Jr., young bus-mess college executive, defeated M. wo votes, as shown in unofficial

All the voters were of one mind at Garland where Mayor Ray Oilinger and his entire official famger and his entire official fam-yere reelected without a dis-ng ballot.

Cord votes were cast at Haskell
San Angelo, while Stamford
its largest turn-out in twenty

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and San Angelo, while Stamford years and Sweetwater its heaviest in a decade.

Wins Third Term

Third term talk has been prevalent in national political circles this year but Mayor W. E. Fitzgerald already has broken the socalled finx in Texas. He was electd for his third term at Wichita

Texas City re-elected Mayor Can
Nessler over Dee Walker.

Bernard Lunn won the mayor's
race at Olney over C. L. Boyd with
Mayor Morris Hannis not seeking
fe-election.

Tra D. Gibson was again named
mayor at Mansfield.
In the Rio Grande valley Logan
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Stan Oil NJ
Stewart Warn

Duncan of Mission, Ted Hunt of Port Isabel, D. L. Heidrick of Mercedes and Branch S. Roberts of Donna were reelected. Louis S. Witte won at San Benito where Mayor E. K. Barmore did not ask reelection. A. A. Kelley was named mayor of Pharr to succeed Mayor L. D. Lauck who retired from of-

John F. Dubose defeated Mayor Tom Shelton in the Plainview election.

Gladewater elected J. W. McFar-and. Mayor A. J. Wood was not a andidate for re-election.

Mayor Carl E. Elaton was reelected at Lubbock and so was
Thomas Welch at Longview. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 3 (AP) (U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
800: calves 300: load good around 700
1b fed heffers 8.75; few beef cows 4.755.50: bulls 4.50-600; vealers mostly 9.00
down; slaughter calves 4.50-8.50.
Hogs salable 1.650: total 2.000: top 5.00
most good and choice 160-240 lbs 4.80-5.00;
packing sows 3.50-4.00.
Sheep salable and total 400; top native
springers 10.10; bulk good and choice
9.75-10.10; old crop wooled lambs 8.509.25; fat wooled ewes up to 4.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

E. L. Farmer was again named mayor of Odessa but J. E. Leflar defeated Haskell's mayor, F. G There will be a run-off at Stam-

ford between Cleburne Huston and C. M. Francis. New Administration
W. A. Halamicek was elected
mayor of San Angelo as a new ad-

ministration was swept into office Childress reelected Mayor C. V

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY April 3 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 2,000;
top 4,90; good to choice 180-270 lbs 4.7590; sows 3,75-4.10.
Cattle salable 2,500; total 2,700; calves
salable 400; total 500; good to choice
1282 lb fed steers 9,75; few loads medium
to good short feds 8,00-85; choice yearling
heifers held up to 10,00; butcher cows
5,50-6,50; choice vealers up to 9,50.
Sheep salable and total 5,000; Arizona
spring lambs 10,00-25; with 89-lb averages
at 10,25; odd lota natives upward to 10,50,
shorn ewes 4,60. Rogers at Center and Mayor McCleary and all other city officials were returned to office at Honey Grove. T. Leo Moore defeated Mayor A

Corder at Electra and L. E. Fuller won over the incumbent, L. W. Tittle, at commerce.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH. April 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1.500; total 1.600; calves salable and total 500; common and medium yearlings, largely 6.50-8.00; good and choice 8.25-9.50; some show yearlings to 10.00 and above; beef clows largely 4.50-6.00; good grade 6.25-6.50; halls mostly 5.00-6.00; slaubther calves 6.00-8.50; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.50.
Hogs salable 1.100; total 1.300; top 4.96; cdd head 5.00; halls good and choice 180-270 lbs 4.85-4.96; packing sows 3.50-4.00. Sheep salable and total 6.000; very slow; bidding 8.50 on good spring lambs, or 50 cents lower; fall shorn lambs 8.50; or steady; good shorn lambs at recent contract price of 8.00 and mixed grades at 7.50. Nye Clark at Lockhart. Mayor Sid Hildreth was reelected without opposition at Farmersville. Wendell Mayes, chairman of the Texas Park board, was reelected nayor of Brownwood and Mayor J. forgan Crook was returned to of-

Numerous cities held elections in which only aldermen or city commissioners were named and there were several bond issues involved.

New Braunfels—Mayor Walter Sippel and city commissioners R. S. Jahn and George Reininger re-elect-

Kerrville-W. A. Fawcett re-elected mayor; city commissioners L. T. Davis and J. F. Stallings returned

vithout opposition.
San Marcos—City commissioners O. C. Smith and William A. Williams

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CHICAGO. April 3 (AP)—Shaking off early weakness due to favorable weather in the northwest and higher estimates of winter wheat production, wheat prijes today staged a strong rally that wiped out losses of almost a cent and substituted fractional net gains.

Buying on the rally wa believed to have been based on strength in securities and continued dry weather in the hard winter wheat belt.

Wheat closed 1/4-1/2 higher than yesterday, May \$1.04 %-3/4, July \$1.03 %-5/5. Corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 56 %-3/4; July \$8: Oats 1/4 off to 1/4 up.

High

May

Low Close

May

1.05 1/4 1.03 %-1.04 %-3/4

July

1.04 %-1.05 1/4 1.02 %-1.03 %-5/5

Sept.

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Sept. Freer—Dr. C. R. Manley, former city commissioner, elected mayor; former mayor Paul Green not a candidate. Clarence Wright and Lee Rogers elected city commissioners. Cuero—Mayor J. F. Newman re-turned to office, defeating H. F.

Sheppard. V. J. Grunder, city alder-man for 20 years, who died. March man for 20 years, who died. March 26 after election ballots including his name had been printed, received a majority of 95 votes for re-election. Rudolph Evers and J. J. Fischer re-elected aldermen without opposition. Fredericksburg—Mayor Ed ward Kruephotf re-elected; Max T. Henke and Willie Pape retained offices as ettr. commissioners

in Pittsburgh who quit because there The census bureau was in a happy frame of mind as its echelons of enumerators climbed more stairs and rang more doorbells on the second day of counting the nation's estimated 132,000,000 monle. Yoakum—H. S. Frady and A. E. Evans elected city commissioners.

### Marriage Of Pair Announced At Lefors

second day of countring the match's estimated 132,000,000 people.

Everything was going smoothly, officials in various parts of the country reported. Public cooperation was praised generally. Special To The NEWS
LEFORS, April 3—Mrs. Emily
Smith of LeFors announces the
marriage of her daughter to Tice
Hugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C.
Hugg of Alanreed. The ceremony
was performed March 31, in the
Central Church of Christ in Pampa,
with the Rev. Robert R. Price reading the vows.

The couple was accompanied by
the bride's sister, Juanita Smith.

The bride was attractively dressed
in a teal blue dress with white accessories.

Mrs. Hugg attended school in Le-Fors for several years and Mr. Hugg is a graduate of McLean high school. The couple will make their home pear Alahreed.

mined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

since November.

Brokers were divided as to whether hopes for imminent business improvement or market interpretation of the Wisconsin primary yete exerted the dominant influence in the busing.

While sections of the Danish press busing.

Many traders who had been on the side-lines waiting for indications of a definite trend espoused the bull cause as "big steel" and other outstanding shares pushed up to new top for the curent upswing. foresaw the beginning of a new "war of nerves" menacing the neutral status of the northern states, Normore hopeful outlook, apparently based on belief the western powers have too little to gain to justify outright invasion of Norwegian wat-

84 % 187 % 3934 65 % 65 % 66 % 66 % 67 % 77 % 87 % 77 %

our neutrality no matter what steps are taken against Germany." Some quarters believed that the Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward Nash Kelv intensified allied blockade would center in the North Sea and the Skagerrak, with a possible effort by the British navy and air force to Nat Pow & Lt Ohio Oil block the Kiel canal. Pac Gas & El Packard Motor

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**Public Cooperating** In Census-Taking

were "too many hills."

WASHINGTON, April 3 (A)—The census takers hit their stride today—all except a few with tired feet

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In this connection the Oslo newspaper Aftenposten pointed out that Germany's Baltic ports were heavily crowded with shipping and that further ore cargoes from Sweden probably would be taken through the Kiel canal to Hamburg.

**Scandinavians** 

To Neutrality

See New Threat

COPENHAGEN, April 3 (49)-

Scandinguian states concerned with

anxiety and optimism the Britishallies' announced deter-

berlain told the British house of

commons yesterday the allies were

taking "certain practical steps" to

halt the passage of cargo ships from Scandanivia to Germany, the Oslo

newspaper Tidens Tegn said there was "no reason for nervousness" in

"We have every reason to believe

the newspaper said, "that the west-

ern powers in the future will respect

## KPDNRadio Candidate For Program .

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

News-WKY 5:30
5:45- Talking Drup
6:00- Cornshuckers- Studio
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6:15- To be Anniounced.
6:30- What's The Name Of That Seng
6:45- Reflections At Twilight
7:00- Goodnight!

Rise and Shine—WBS.
News—WKY
Codle Tabernacle ers to halt ore shipments to the Although Prime Minister Cham-

-Women's Club of the Air
-News-Studio
-Let's Dance
-News-Wky.
-Moods in Melody.
-It's Dancetime-WBS
-Linger-A-While-Studio
-Curbstone Clinic
-Chicage Grain Market
-Billy McDaniel Orchestra
-Sweet or Swing-Studio
-News Headlines-Studio
-Hits & Encores-WBS
-Russell Brown
-The Screnader
-Random Thoughes
-American Family Robinson
-Rough Riders-WKY

News-WKY.

Ken Bennett-Studio
Know Your Public Schools—Studio
Gaslight Harmonlies
Talking Drums
Corashuekers—Studio
To Be Announced
What's The Name Of That Song?
Ken & Maxine
Goodnight I

Candidate For

State President

To Visit Districts

Special To The NEWS
PLAINVIEW, April 3—Mrs. J. W. Walker. Plainview, state treasurer of the Texas Lederation of Women's clubs, and candidate for the office of stofe president, left Monday for a sing around the district convenied.

On April 2 and 4 Mrs. Walker. The Fourth district meets at the surface of Sherman.

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The Fourth district meets at the surface of the Scott Study Club, and the members of the Scott Study Club, and club organized several years ago in honer of the greatly beloved clubwoman, Mrs. G. R. Scott, affectionately surface of the Scott Study Club, and the members of the Scott Study Club, and club organized several years ago in honer of the greatly beloved clubwoman, Mrs. G. R. Scott, affectionately surface of the Scott Study Club, and the members of the Scott Study Club, and club organized several years ago in honer of the greatly beloved clubwoman, Mrs. G. R. Scott, affectionately surface of the Scott Study Club, and the members of the Scott Study Club, and club organized several years ago in honer of the greatly beloved clubwoman, Mrs. G. R. Scott, affectionately surface of the Scott Study Club, and the members of the Scott Study Club, and club organized several years ago in honer of the greatly beloved clubwoman, Mrs. G. R. Scott, affectionately surface of the Scott Study Club, and club organized several years ago in honer of the greatly beloved clubwoman, Mrs. G. R. Scott, affectionately surface of the Scott Study Club, and club organized several years ago in honer of the greatly beloved clubwoman, Mrs. G. R. Scott, affection, and club organized several years ago in honer of the greatly beloved clubwoman at club organized several years ago in honer of the greatly club,

On April 3 and 4, Mrs. Walker will attend the sessions of the Eighth district—convention at Midland, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Bain, lives here now.

Mrs. Walker's itinerary includes Shallowater on April 6, where she will be the guest of the Lubbock County Federation, and will take part on the program for that oc-On April 8 and 9, she will be in

Austin, where she will address the Fifth district convention, holding its regular spring session there.
From Austin Mrs. Walker goes to
Commerce on April 10 and 11, for
the Third district convention, and
to Breckenridge on April 15 and 16,
where the First district will con-

Continuing her trip through the state, Mrs. Walker will on April 17, luncheon at the Baker Hotel, Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, in

engagements will take her to Beaumont, where she will be the guest of the Woman's Club of that city, and will be the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. R. Edmonds.

The Fourth district meets at Galveston on April 25 and 26, and Mrs. Walker is scheduled to attend that meeting, going from Galveston to Houston where she will be the J. H. Goodman, who formerly lived guest of her uncle, Dr. James A. in Plainview, and whose sister, Mrs. with several affairs.

29, 30 and May 1, where she will come to her own district, the Seventh, which will hold its meeting on those dates.

#### Mrs. Maddox Hostess At Salem Women's Club Recently

SALEM, April 3-Mrs. L. A. Maddox was hostess to the Salem Women's club recently. The afternoon was spent in doing fancy work and be in Dallas for a meeting of the Radio Survey Committee, with a working on a quilt for the hostess Angel food cake and ice cream were served to Mrs. W. L. Brown From San Antonio, Mrs. Walker's and Mrs. Jess Lawson, guests, and to members, Mmes. T. C. Addington Clara Scrimshire, Alice Foreman Porter Pennington, Sally Carruth Jack Nichols, Hall Nelson, F. S Parker, N. M. Maddox, Clyde

#### Shower Given In Lefors To Honor Miss McCaughan

Special To The NEWS lingerie shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houchin of LeFors

After the gifts were opened, re-freshments of sandwiches, cake, and tea were served to Misses Mickey Sue Johnson, Stella Benefield, Jon-nie Williams, Christene Stonecipher, Bobbie Combs, Mildred Gomer, Janice Jaggars, Mrs. Raymond Houchin, the honoree, and the hostess.

A gift was sent by Mary Su

# Mrs. Fuller Gives

written by a missionary.
Mildred Skaggs, president of Le-

Constipated?

ADLERIKA Richards Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug and Cretney Drug Store.

Fors Y. W. A., presided over the business part of the program and Mary Sue Ogdon opened the program with a prayer.

The next meeting will Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, April 3—Miss Lillian
McCaughan was honored with a lineerie shower in the home of Mr.

day night, April 15, in the home of Mrs. W. H. Fuller when a social will follow the program. Officers for the coming year will be elected

Refreshments of sandwiches, salad recently with Maxine Houchin, Virginia Briscoe, and Mrs. Earl Atkinson as hostesses.

Bobbie Combs entertained with several popular selections on the plano.

After the gifts were opened, refreshments of sandwiches, salad, Blarney Stone individual cakes, and iced tea were served to the following members and guests: Virginia Hill, Mildred Kratzer, Ragina Lockard, Dorothy Roach, Dorothy Kratzer, Mary Sue Ogdon, Betty Lee Lockard, Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Wyvonne Tubbs, Marion Vanland-freshments of sandwiches, salad, Blarney Stone individual cakes, and iced tea were served to the following members and guests: Virginia Eill, Mildred Kratzer, Ragina Lockard, Mrs. Sue Coden, Betty Lee Lockard, Mrs. Locka ingham, Mrs. J. L. Lockard, Mary Lou Hall, Ruth Kratzer, Bernadin Airington, Mary Alice Higginbotham Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Mrs. Higgin botham, and the hostesses.

#### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

Review Of Book
For Lefors YWA

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, April 3—LeFors Y. W. A. met in the home of Mildred and Juanta Skaggs, Monday night, April 1. Mrs. W. H. Fuller gave a review of the book, "Believers and Bullders in Europe," which was written by a missionary.

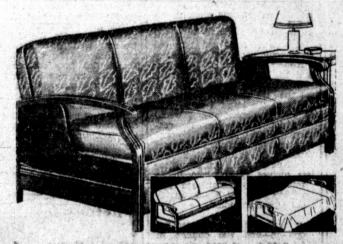
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#### For A Greater Pampa"

In the very words spoken in Pampa's city election campaign Fred Thompson, successful candidate for mayor in yesterday's election, said this in a Monday night radio speech:

"No firm, city, state, or nation can move forward in true strides so long as it expends its energies internal controversies. It is our hope that we can have a small part in assisting the citizenship of Pampa to lay aside its personal animosities and begin a new fight-one with a common objective-a greater

Mr. Thompson, at the time, explained that he also was expressing the views of H. C. Wilson and George B. Cree, the two new city commissioners who will take office with Mr. Thompson next Monday.

The Pampa News wishes to endorse those words of Mayor-elect Thompson. This newspaper expresses the sincere desire that all animosities will be forgotten and that those who held opposing views in the recent election can again be drawn together to work for, as Mr Thompson said, "a greater Pampa."

We all know that the principles by which people live are far more important than politics. The News and all its staff members and employes wish to extend the hand of friendship and cooperation to those who opposed the stand taken by the newspaper. This is a free country and they still retain that right. There is no better check on government than the right of the people to express their opinions.

We all realize that attacks are made, charges are hurled and that personalities some times creep in from both sides in the heat of any political campaign particularly one as hot as that from which Pampa has just emerged.

The News is ready to forget all that.

While this newspaper cid not agree with all of their policies, The News feels that Mayor Carr and Commisdoners Boyd and Osborne will leave office justly proud of civic accomplishments during their term of office They have contributed much to Pampa, not only as public officials, but as good citizens for many years. They are to be commended for these accomplishments If we may once more use the words of Mayor-elect

It is our hope that we can have a small part in assisting the citizenship of Pampa to lay aside its personal animosities and begin a new fight-one with a common objective—a greater Pampa.

### **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, April 3-One by one, the Suprem Court has been turning on the green lights for the Justice Department's big anti-trust campaign.

To put it another way: recent court decisions have laws can be used to break down barriers against lower prices. Here is how the court has done this job:

1. By reinstating the Chicago milk indictments, the court in effect ruled that agriculture was not exempt from the Sherman act and that a remedy for fixed food prices was available.

2. By reinstating the medical association case Washington, professions were not outside the law's

3. Most recently, in the Ethyl gasoline case, the court ruled that patents may not be used to extend a monopoly or to fix prices.

#### TWO KEY PHASES AWAIT RULINGS

Significance of these rulings goes far beyond the three specific cases involved. In substance, they mean that Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold is being upheld all along the line in his claim that in the anti-trust laws the government possesses ample power to keep price structures fluid and to cope with any and all restrictive developments.

Two more key points are yet to be passed on. These involve, first, a suit against various tire companies, in which identical bidding on government contracts is attacked; and second, the question whether the Sherman act applies to organized labor.

This latter point comes up in connection with the building costs drive, which has won most of the headlines but is in fact a relatively minor part of Arnold's broad campaign. What Arnold really is driving at is the idea that the government doesn't need broad controls over production in this complex modern world; that it has about all the power it needs to keep the wheels turning if it will only go ahead and use it. BELIEVES CAPITALISM

CAN SURVIVE As a matter of fact, Arnold is a freak among New Dealers. For the economic planning, the theorizing and the urge toward centralized control which fascinate most of them, he has no use whatever. Contrariwise his own ruthless readiness to step heavily on organized labor's toes has given some of his New Deal conferers

Hs idea is extremely simple—that capitalism can work as well in the middle of the 20th century as it worked in the middle of the 19th, if prices are just kept fluid, if restrictive combinations are knocked out and if the savings generated by modern techniques are passed on to the consumer. This is much the idea Senator Borah had. It made Borah denounce NRA which led the New Dealers to shake their heads and write Borah down as an out-of-date fuddy-duddy. Now Arnold is making them like it.

Last July, Arnold's prospects were very dark. Within 10 days he got three crippling lower court reversalson the Chicago milk case, the Washington medical dation case and the Madison oil case. Moral of anti-trust division was shot to pieces; he had to call staff meetings and give pep talks to keep things

ed. Arnold's basic idea may be wrong, but the to try it out.

#### **Sharing The Comforts** By R. C. Hoiles Of Life -

\*STATE CREDIT

Quoted from "Things Seen and Things Not Seen" by Frederic Bastiat (Continued from previous issue)

"But suppose the State interferes and says to Peter, 'Lend your plough to James, and I will guarantee your being paid; and this guarantee is worth more than that of John for he has only his own means to answer to his engagements, while I. (though I have nothing of my own, it is true) dispose of the means of all the taxpayers; and it is with their money that, in case of need, I will pay you principal and interest."

"In consequence, Peter lends his plough

James. This is what is seen: "And the socialists rub their hands and say, 'See how our plan has succeeded! Thanks to the intervention of the State, poor James has a plough. He will be no longer obliged to dig the ground; he now on the road to fortune. It is a good thing for him, and a profit for the nation, taken in

"Alas, no! gentlemen, it is not a profit for the nation, for here comes what is not seen.

"It is not seen that the plough is in the hands of James only because it is not in the hands of John. It is not seen that if James ploughs instead of digging, John will be obliged to dig instead of ploughing; and that, consequently, what was considered as an increase of loan is in truth only a displacement of loan.

"Besides, it is not seen that this displacement involves a serious twofold injustice. Injustice towards John, who sees himself deprived of the credit which he had merited and acquired by his honesty and industry. Injustice towards the ratepayers, who are made liable to pay a debt which concerns them not.

"Will it be said that the government offers to John the same facilities as to James? But, since there is only one plough at disposal, two cannot be lent. The argument always returns to the implied assertion that, thanks to the intervention of the State, there will be more borrowings than there can be lendings, for the plough here represents the mass of capitals at disposal.

"I have reduced, it is true, the operation to its simplest expression; but try, by the same touchstone, the most complicated institutions of credit that a government can devise, and you will be Around convinced that they can have this result onlyto displace credit, not to increase it. In a given country, and at a given time, there is only a certain sum of available capital, and it all finds employment for itself. By guaranteeing men who are of themselves insolvent, the State may, indeed, increase the number of those who seek to borrow, and may thus raise the rate of interest (always to the injury of the taxpayer), but what it cannot do is to increase the number of lenders, and the total amount of loans.

"The same consideration applies as already pointed out in a previous chapter, to direct expenditure by the State. If, for example, fifty millions are expended by the State they cannot be expended by the individual taxpayer, as otherwise they would have been. From all the good attributed to the public expenditure effected, must then be deducted all the evil of private expenditure prevented; unless, indeed, it be said that Jacques Bonhomme would have made no use of the five-franc pieces he had earned, and of which the State robs him; an absurd assertion, for he would not have taken the trouble to earn them, had he not hoped for the satisfaction of employing them. He would have repaired the fence of his garden, and he can no longer do so; this is field with marl, and he can no longer do so; this is what is not seen. He would have added a story to his cottage, and he can do so no longer; this is what is not seen. He would have increased his stock of implements; he can do so no longer; this is what is not seen. He would have fed himself better, clothed himself better, obtained better instruction for his son; he would have added to his daughter's dowry, and none of these things is he now able to do; this is what is not seen. He would have joined a mutual benefit society: he can no longer do so; this is what is not seen. These are the enjoyments which are taken from him. In addition, the gardener, the carpenter, the smith, the tailor, the village schoolmaster, whose labour he would have encouraged, have all suffered an injury-this is still what is not

"The only object which I have in view is to make the reader understand, that in all public expenditure, and in all employment of State credit behind the apparent good there is an evil more difficult to discern. So far as in me lies, I would accustom him to see the one as well as the other, and to take both into account."

### The Nation's Press

LABOR LAW AMENDMENTS (Chicago Tribune)

The bill for the amended Wagner labor act has been introduced in the house by Representative Howard W. Smith, Virginia Democrat, chairman of the committee investigating the National Labor Relations board. He is supported by the two Republican members of the committee, Haileck of Indiana and Routzohn of Ohio. His two Democratic colleagues, Murdock of Utah and Healey of Massachusetts, oppose the bill and say

it is intended to nullify the law.

The amendments are intended not to nullify the act but to make it equitable and workable. They are intended to produce an orderly and just administration and to make it possible for the purposes alleged in the original act to be carried out. The amending bill would create a new administrative process which would separate the invesof complaints and the prosecution of abuses from the judicial function of passing on the evidence and making rules. The new administra-tion of the law would become an orderly instead of a disorderly process. The administrator who pre-

sented a case would not be the judge.
The amendments also would restore dom of speech which has been nullified by the present board and introduce rules of evidence for the hearing of controversies. The opponen of these amendments who say that the intends to break down the operation of the collective bargaining law are badly mistaken. The presen board is breaking the law down and unless the practices are corrected and the procedure chang-ed, it will fall under the weight of its own injus-tices and absurdities. A partisan dictatorship has been set up and unless it is supplanted by a lministration the law will soon defeat itself.

#### PROGRESS IN THE AIR





# Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD. April 3-There's nothing much sillier than the spec-tacle of a dance director or some skin-show impresario applying a tape measure to a photogenic Young Thing in a bathing suit for the sup-posed purpose of determining whether she's suitable for a job in a

Your correspondent, who fairly sharp eyes, has watched chorus castings all over Broadway and Hollywood, and I have neve seen a tape measure put to practical use except in wardrobe departments. Yet, most of the photographs you ee of such events show some famed onnoisseur of pulchritude, complete with the tape and an expression of rofessional detachment, calculating a sixteenth of an a inch the ratio of hips to thighs.

### CARROLL ADMITS

ANYONE COULD DO IT who doesn't happen to be a Turk or an Eskimo could select ones. I also deplore the Earl's tast in showgirls, most of whom are bovine-faced Junos who don beads and slither across the stage while clutching stuffed pheasants of boughs of apple blossoms or some-

Mr. Carroll as a right guy and ar honest one, because he has admitted that beauty-picking is a cinch. Mr

"You don't need a tape meas ure to pick a pretty girl. Standards of beauty are pretty constant, and one man is just as good a judge as another. The only reason I'm called an authority is that beauty is my business; it's a commodity, and I'm a dealer

#### HE JUST LOOKS ND THEN PICKS 'EM

The production he mentioned is A Night at Earl Carrol's." This his huge, glittering tourist trap in Hollywood, and the filmusical probably will be about what you'd expect. For movie glorification, Mr. Carroll will use his own cast of

about 50 girls plus a like numbe

chosen from the town's chorus I watched the preliminary selection of the newcomers. They, showed up by the hundreds, all shapes and sizes, and of nearly all ages. They were mostly in bathing suits or shorts and sweaters, and they tood patiently in long lines as he reviewed them 20 at a time. He'd scan each detachment from the front, then turn 'em sideways for an up-and-down profile. "Numbers 2, 8, 9 and 17 step over

here," he'd say briskly. "The rest are excused." In about an hour he had cut out 29 for closer inspection and to see were tall, short, skinny and plump photographers were getting restive him a tape measure and he begar wrapping it around waists and ankles while the boys got their pub-

### So They Say

of what air transports may accomp-lish. Our hopes have become facts with amazing rapidity and in many instances the facts have already -Col. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

no great group of American ns comes forward to proclaim principles of constitutional de-

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

One of life's saddest tragedies is vividly and poignantly described in the following letter from a Reader: "To introduce myself, want to tell you that I am a traveling salesman and I know all about salesmen, city people and dogs. It is my understandng that you are a lover of dogs, and with that fact under consideration, I want to tell you about something that really rubbed ny fur in the wrong direction. In my business, I leave here Saturday morning, and with luck return the following Monday week. On my last trip out, on a dirt road just a few miles east of Pampa, I saw five fine young puppies very busy at the job of ating a freshly-killed jack rab-bit They were beautiful pups, with sleek coats, long silky ears, and plump full bellies. I stopped and looked at them awhile, and

as there was a car up a lane a that they had been left there a ew minutes to eat the jack, so drove on, wishing that I had one of the little rascals. Yesterday. I returned and a mile east of the place where I had last seen the pups I saw the re-mains of one of them squashed in the middle of the road. And where I had last seen the others. Well, when I reached it, there lay three more pups

I thought but as I got out of the car, one of the hide-covered little skeletons came to life and whimpered and tried his best to wag what was left of his tail. The other two were dead. The live pup whose eyes were so watery he could hardly see evidently thought I was the master he had been waiting for, and tried his best to show his hap-piness that I had finally returned, as he and his brothers had figured I would when he was left there. . . . The pup I have at home now has something that the person who put him out there could never get. He has my and the ability to stick out his watch, even unto death. . . . As for the guy who left them there ... in the event I could talk to this particular guy, I would no doubt show him that al-though his family tree for many generations back had a distinct canine cast, it did not include and pass on to him, the priceless virtues which were to be

So that's my story. Would appreciate your opinion." opinion—and the opinion of most people. It is hard to understand such incredible cruelty. Thanks for the touching letter; it made our eyes fill time and again, and I think you have performed a real service by writing that letter; it is bread cast upon the waters and will prove valuable to dogdom.

found in those abandoned pups.

mocracy, I fear the results that must flow from actions of the past. Senator PAT McCARRAN (Dem.

Today what is normal is insuf -Premier PAUL REYNAUD of

It's a mighty strange thing that has government can't get the infor-nation on people within its own oundaries when a foreign govern-ment already has it.

### RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD

Where Have the Old Maids Gone The U. S. is getting to be one of the marryingest countries in the world. Steadily, ever since 1890 there has been a lower percentage of old maids in the population. In other words girls have had increas-ingly better chances of getting maried. Leap years have had nothing to do with this.

People are also getting married ounger than they did only a few years ago, but even at that, not as young as they used to in grand-father's time.

One reason for both fewer old maids and for marrying younger is the fact that more married women working now than ever before in history. This year there are a nillion or so more working than there were 20 years ago.

Around 1945, there will be a peak the large numbers of young people These are the children who were orn as the result of the flood of



marriages after the first World War in 1920, when Johnnie came marching home from overseas and canton

Again, some 25 years after 1945 there should be a corresponding peak in marriage rates. Ministers and justices of the peace can look forward to better business in 1945 and again around 1970.

A disturbing side of this picture is that the divorce rate is growing even faster than the marriage rate Today there are nearly 18 divorces for every 100 marriages, but the rate of increase of divorces appears to be slowing down at last.

The growing marriage rate is a healthy sign for the country, but we may well ponder over the significance of the climbing divorce rate which may indicate a weak spot in our moral fiber. Several states have passed laws aimed to prevent hasty marriages which derlying cause may be more serious than merely marrying in haste and repenting in leisure. Is it that

NEXT: What Foods Will Ward

### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Contract for paving 7.3 miles on Carson county line was to be let by the state highway commission.

The site formerly occupied by the First Christian church at the corner of Kingsmill and Ballard was chosen as the locality for a new Masonic

Gaston Foote, minister of the First Methodist church, returned to

A shipment of 1,000 additional car license plates was received by Tax Collector F. E. Leech.

## **Brazos River** Dam Sought

WASHINGTON, April 3: (AP)-Congressional authorization of an \$8,350,000 dam on the Brazos River near Waco, Tex., was asked today by a group of Texans testifying before a house flood control subcommittee considering projects for inclusion in a flood control mea-

trict engineer with headquarters at Galveston, Tex., told the committee the dam, which would be constructed at Whitney, 38 miles upstream from Waco, was the primary unit of 13 flood control and power projects in a comprehensive improve-ment program for the Brazos river

He and other witnesses testified that Waco would receive primary benefit in protection from floods through erection of the dam. He added that 491,000 of the 721,000 acre feet of storage capacity of the Whitney reservoir would be for flood control, most of the remainder for hydroelectric power. Some irriga-tion benefits would accrue to the ower reaches of the river basin. Representative Poage (D.-Tex.)

id Waco and Texas had spent millions of dollars in erecting on the Brazos river levees and the al-most-completed Possum Kingdom dam near Mineral Wells. He added that levees in the Waco area alhad reached the height of their maximum efficiency, and that to build them higher would en-danger other sections of the city peretofore untroubled by high wa

George J. Rohan, superintendent of the Waco water works, told the committee that the dam would be justified through relief of human suffering, as well as through the protection it would afford physical

R. J. Potts, representing the Waco chamber of commerce, testified that 20 major floods had accurred on the Brazos during the past 38 years, taking a toll of 441 lives and property damage totaling \$62,000,-

John B. McCall, attorney for the Brazos river reclamation and conervation district, explained agency was authorized in 1929 by state legislature to flood control and power improvements on the river, and that the state remitted to the district \$309,-000 annually for carrying on such

### **Eclipse To Be At Best Sunday** At 3:38 P. M.

AUSTIN, April 3. (AP)-As far as the University of Texas is concerned the sun and moon are cooperating 100 per cent in their heavenly get-together next Sunday

Which means the moderatelyrare annular, eclipse will be visible in its total form along a 150-milevide path right across Texas-and where university scientists can get perfect shows with their instru-

ments from three locations.

Thousands of Texans living in an east-west belt which takes in Del Rio, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Beaumont also will have chance to see the eclipse at its best The time: from approximately :52 p. m. central standard time un-

For six minutes, from 3:38 3:44 p. m., the eclipse will be its maximum phase.

The eclipse path falls directly across two University of Texas observation stations and lies about 80 miles south of a third. Big Mc-Donald observatory, where tele-vision equipment is being set up to composition stics of the sun's extreme outer

An expedition from McDonald. headed by Dr. C. T. Elvey, assistant director, will set up an astronom ical station in the Big Bend coun try high in the Chisos mountains. They will work with infra-red re cording apparatus, hoping to record the atmosphere a little close to the sun than that to be observed from the McDonald observatory it

The third university front of operations will be on the Austin campus, where Dr. Paul Rudnick, unia motion picture camera slowed to trying to analyze the composition and temperatures of solar gases close to the sun's edge.

### Crackers Cranium

College Days These questions concern the country's institutions of higher learning man to answer them. Try them an

see.

1. What is the national scholas tic honor fraternity?

2. What is the oldest university 3. Whit university is the largest

4. Of what state university is Clarence Dykstra president? 5. At what foreign university d Rhodes scholars study?

Answers on Classified Page

Mrs. Roosevelt

#### Approves Federal Camps Of 'Okies' VISALIA, Calif., April 3

Federal camps, where hundreds of migratory farm workers live in California's vast central valleys, are a "Democratic way" of seeking solu-tion to the migrant housing prob-Franklin D. Ro

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Turee Other King's Mes Before Mr. Roosevelt of freedom, the fa of Entick vs. Carri and Three Other King's Messengers. Everyone else should read it also. You will find it read it also. You will find it quoted at length by our own United States Supreme Court in Boyd vs. United States, 116 U. S. 616. I venture to say that if you ask permission of any lawyer to read this case in his library, consent will be given gladly and without charge.

Entick vs. Carrington and Three Other King's Messengers was decided in England 175 years ago, just eleven years be-fore the Declaration of Indefore the Declaration of Independence. But from it. more than from any other one source, came the provision in the American Bill of Rights—"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects shall not be violated."

By whom shall this right not be violated? It shall not be violated by the United States of America itself, neither by its Congress, its President. Harry

Congress, its President. F. Hopkins nor anyone else. cause we have "rights" w "shall not be violated" by ernment is the reason and only reason we do not have government by dictators. Othgovernment by dictators, erwise, we would simply be a species of human cattle to be species of human with whips and bayonets as in Ger

In this great case it was not the citizen, nor his Senator who was put in his place. It was Carrington and Three Other Kirg's Messengers. They were the ones who were told where to get off and to do it now.

to get off and to do it now.

Space does not permit a long review of this monument of freedom. I can only say that it dealt with the question: What is an "unreasonable" search and seizure? It had been read by the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United Constitution of the United Statets. It is one of the great reasor 3 why the home of every American today is his castle which neither the King nor his

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soldiers may lawfully enter.

It is only because there were brave men sitting as judges and acting as lawyers and citizens in 1765 that this case was decided as it was. The judges held that when the King's Mes-sengers in November 1762 en-tered Entick's dwelling house and broke open his desk searched his private papers, dearest property," they did so without right. These judges said "where is the written law

which gives any magistrate such a power?"
Where is it today in this census matter? It is true that breaking of his desk is not manded of the citizen. In present case all that he is come or go to jail! But come or go to jail! But sup-pose he refuses to answer, Suppose, too, that the income in-formation is written in his ac-count book which is in his desk which is in his home. Can Director of the Census then break open the desk and obtain from the account book the in-formation which the citizen has think so. I agree with Senator Tobey. And I see no difference in principle between threateni to throw a man or woman in jail and threatening to open his desk and rifle his pa-pers. If one is forbidden, the

other should be also.

Boyd case said that the principle laid down by Entick vs. Carrington and Three Other King's Messengers is "the very essence of constitutional liberty and se-curity. . . They apply to all invasions or the part of the government and its employes the sanctity of a man's home Any compulsory discovery by expelling the production of his pri-vate books and papers, to con-vict him of crime, or to forfeit his property, is contrary to the principles of free govern-

Our own Supreme Court in the

Our Supreme Court held that even a person suspected of being a criminal, or who is in fact a criminal, or who is in fact defrauding the government, has rights which be can assert fact defrauding the son assert has rights which he can assert against government. And in the court held unconagainst government. And in that case the court held unconstitutional an act of Congress which purported to give the collector of internal revenue the power to require the production of papers by which a citizen's property might be forfeited. In short, it held that not even an act of Congress was "the law" short, it held that not even an act of Congress was "the law."
In view of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt said no word in defense of the citizen when Senator Black was raiding private telegrams, an act that was twice held illegal. I trust that both he and Justice Black will read, to their great profit, the famous case of Entick vs. Carrington, and Three Other King's Messengers.

all the force of his 202 pounds.

injury not only puts a crimp in the Gold Sox plans but also puts a

temporary halt to those of young

The Sox will come to Amarillo to

play the Oklahoma City Indians

Sunday afternoon and then trek back to this town to meet the St.

Joseph Western league team. Tues-

day the Sox will take up residence

at Malin Park and get their mail

there until the season ends next

In the practice sessions here, But

in a 5-to-5 tie after four innings

had been played. Catcher Joe Hess

a recruit of Elk City, hit a homer with two on to boost the count for

jury and a high wind stopped the

game before either side could claim

Heroic Herring.

# American Legion Juniors To Practice On Thursday

vicinity desiring to try out for a place on the American Legion juntor baseball taem are asked to report to Joe Roche at the Magnolia Petroleum company diamond on East Foster avenue at 5 o'clock

Eligible to cempete for a place on the team will be any boy who was born on January 1, 1923, or there-after.

Boys who signed at a meeting last week, those who reported later, and any other boy in this territory interested in playing ball are urged to be present. Boys should supply their own glove and shoes.

Not more than one or two boys from last year's bi-district cham-pions will be eligible to play this year so the race for positions will be

wide open to newcomers.

Efforts are being made to organize a Panhandle Junior league.

### **Hoppe Clinches** World's Three **Cushion Crown**

CHICAGO. April 3 (AP)—The "boy wonder" of billiards 34 years ago is no longer a boy but he's still a

His name is Willie Hoppe and he has been making the big leaguers of three cushion billiards look like bunch of platers running against

Hoppe, now 52 years old and gray-haired, clinched the world's three cushion title last night, defeating defending champion Welker Cochran, 50 to 43 in 46 innings, for his 16th consecutive victory in the current tournament without a defeat.

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The tournament has four more days to run and Hoppe has four more games to play but none of the other 10 players in the field—including five former title holders has a chance to catch him. "I'm playing the best game of my life," Hoppe said after winning the

And that's saying a good deal. Hoppe won his first world's title at the age of 18 when he was known as the "boy wonder" of the game. Since then he has won all the billiard titles at least once and many of them several times. But last night's triumph was his first three cushion title gained in tournament play. He last held the three cushion title

cumbent, in a challenge match. Hoppe began playing billiards as lad of seven and three years later beat his instructor—his

### Sporting News Dope **Book Placed On Sale**

Containing new features of spe records brought up to date. The Dope Book, well-known guide to baseball facts and figures, published by The Sporting News, St. Louis. Mo. has made its annual appearof the new baseball season. Issued pact manual of the diamond sport s packed with statistics and inter

esting information for followers of the diamond sport.

Notable among the additions to The Dope Book, now in its thirtieth year of publication, are the official rules changes in condensed form, Lou Gehrig's lifetime record and

games.
Schedules of the more important leagues are also included, those of the majors being arranged in con-venient day-by-day form. Other in-formation embraces rosters of major league clubs, with ages, heights and weights, averages of major league leaders, facts and figures about the World Series, Junior World's Series and Dixie Series, 1939 All-Star game, All-Star team, No. 1 Men of the Year in 1939, list of managers ocation of parks and similar features, giving fans a concise and au-thoritative record of the game. The book is handy reference for keeping to date on baseball, in season

records as provided by the leagues. Copies may be obtained by sending 15 cents to C. C. Spink & Son, St

### Train Leaves Tracks

MEXICO CITY, April 3 (P)-Railroad authorities today were investi-gating the cause of an accident to the Mexico City-Laredo passenger train which delayed traffic for three

ours yesterday.

As the train passed the station of Cuautitlan, a few miles north of Mexico City, the express car left the tracks causing a delay in rail-road service to the United States

In Littlestone, England, an empty airplane hanger is used as a church.

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## Seats For Pirate-White Sox Game Friday On Sale

ets for the Chicago White Sox-Pittsburgh Pirate baseball game to be played at Malin field in Amarillo Friday afternoon was to be placed on sale today according to Mrs. Nona Seeds, business manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox. The seats are in the center section of the

Formerly the only reserved seats the regular admittance charge of \$1.10.

"A great many out-of-town fans registered keen disappointment when told that there was no way to assure them of getting seats," Mrs. Seeds said. "Now they may turn in their orders to me at the Gold Sox office in the Oliver-Eakle Building. As soon as possible we'll have the tickets numbered and on sale at the various drug stores already offering general admittance tickets."

Lou Ambers tunes up for Lew Jenk-ins against Wally Hally in Denver, April 17.

The six drug stores cooperating in the advance ticket sales reported last night that the demand for tickets had increased sharply in the past two days. Additional bleachers day last week M past two days. Additional bleachers erected increase the seating capacity of the park to 5,000. General adtickets will continue on sale for those who want to buy them and avoid possible congestion at the park box office Friday afternoon. Although Friday's game is called for 3 o'clock, both clubs will be on

the diamond for workouts some two hours ahead of game time. General admittance tickets, at \$1.10 each, continue on sale at the

Gold Sox office, Cretney Drug, Maxor's Nos. 1 and 2, Bush-Donnell, Lincoln Drug, and Miller Pharmacy. all over but the touting."

## **Alcatraz Fugitives** Reported Near Tulsa

TULSA, OKLA., April 3 (AP)-Two frightened hitchhikers told police toclaimed to be Ted Cole and Ralph Rce, Oklahoma desperadoes who vanished from Alcatraz penitentiary, were in this area and planned to rob

Police Lieut. Linn O. Moss said the hitchhikers—John Belcher, 37. of Paintsville, Ky., and Lester Crawford picture of Roe as a man who gave them a lift near Miami, Okla., last

night. escaped from Alcatraz while-serving a 99-year sentence and that a man Ten McLean Boxers who escaped with him was riding in a car behind him.

Roe was serving 99 years for a Muskogee county, Oklahoma, bank robbery and Cole was serving 50 years for a kidniping near Cushing, Okla. They disappeared from Alca-traz in December, 1937.

While prison authorities believe While prison authorities believe the names of the recipients, and the Oklahoma desperadoes drowned their records follow: Frank Simp-

By EDDIE BRIETZ

**Sports Roundup** 

pull up a chair and let's get going.
... The Harry Thomas diving probe soon may be a dead pigeon here, just as it is in Chicago. . . . Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago The center section contains seats, and they will be offered the public at \$1.35, 25 cents more than public at \$1.35, 25 cents more than the public at \$1.35, 25 cents ing by District Attorney Dewey's of-fice, but wouldn't talk. . . . You may never hear of the thing again. During his month stay in the Red Sox camp, Tom Yawkey's telephone bill was \$360. . . DiMaggio, Dickey and Keller the the boys the small towns holler for as the Yanks barnstorm through the southwest.

> If this isn't the height of someed exactly four rounds with Louis) insisted on demonstrating to Arturo Godoy (who lasted 15) just how Arturo should have fought Joe.

> Exactly 27 wrestlers claim the heavyweight title, but the national wrestling association has decided Ray Steele is their guy. . . . If you'll pardon us for mentioning it. . . . That report that Duke will drop

Today's Guest Star Jimmy Wood, Brooklyn Eagle: Well, Governor Lehman has signed the pari-mutuel enabling act and it's

Joe Louis begins work May 1 on a series of eight movie shorts to be called "The Sign of the Zombies."
. . . They say Col Cullenbine, Brooklyn's \$25,000 beauty, is inclined to sulk a bit when things don't click on all six. . . . On successive days this week Red Burman and Arturo Godoy tramped in to the A. P. of-fices to publicly challenge Joe Louis.

One-Minute Interview idea I can go through another season (his 15th) with the Tigers. . If I hadn't thought the job

was going to be steady I wouldn't have taken it in the first place."

(Joe didn't even look up).

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, April 3-Ten of Mc-Lean's boxers have received black and gold jackets in recognition of

the Oklahoma desperadoes drowned in San Francisco bay in an attempt to swim from the prison island to the mainland, Moss said the hitchlikers' story had a "true ring."

The hitchlikers were permitted to leave the car after being warned to "keep our mouth shut," they said. They went immediately to the police station.

their records follow: Frank Simpson, won 2, lost 4; Willis Ledbetter, won 3, lost 1, tied 1; Jore W. Hill. won 2, lost 1; tied 1; Andy Corbin, won 3, lost 1; Ollie Lowe, won 2, lost 2; tied 1; Monroe Combs, won 3, last 3, tied 1; Clyde Glenn, won 3, lost 2; Leroy Braxton, won 2, lost 2; tied 1.

Broken down, this amounts to the

Broken down, this amounts to the total of 22 fights won, 20 lost, and

The Chicago Field Museum exhibits a fossil elephant tooth weighing

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### Gold Sox Ace Breaks Leg, Briefs Huris Elbow

(By The Associated Press)
EL PASO—That long awaited event, the season's first test of Dizzy Dean's pitching arm, is slated for next Monday at Fort Smith, Ark., Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs has decided. West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league was reported from Elk City vesterday where the Amarillo Gold Sox are training. The Gold Sox lost

Bob Million, first string outfielder, man Schulte, who came to the Phillies from Newark, rapidly is putwhen he stepped in a hole on the base line and suffered a broken right leg and dislocated left elbow. ting a padlock on second base. He made a homer and two other hits Million had cracked a single and was en route to first when he stepped in the hole which threw him off balance and he hit with

Lubbock, Clovis and Big Spring are also in training. Pampa Oiler pitchers are scheduled to report on Saturday with the rest of the squad Word from Elk City where the Gold Sox are training reveals that: Paced by the hustle and spirit of Dick Ratliff, catcher, Bus. Dorman, pitcher. Bones Sanders, first base-man, Bill Altenburg, third baseman. Emmett Fulenwider, outfielder, and

Million, the Gold Sox candidates were looking forward to a game with on the Brooklyn Dodgers, may not be a better team this season but they'll be a noisier one. With Birdie Tebbetts behind the plate every day the Southwestern Teachers college at Weatherford, Okla., Friday afternoon, when the injury jinx hit sudand Dick Bartell holding forth at shortstop they're about as a rowdy Million was married two weeks ago and being a free agent, had picked Amarillo as the place where he wished to play baseball. Today's a crew as the staid American Lea

ORLANDA, Fla.-The St. Louis Cardinals had a new veteran pitcher today, but had discarded the services of four rookies. Jack Russell a long-timer American Leaguer who was with the Chicago Cubs last season, was signed by the Redbirds for relief work. They sent pitchers Tom Sunkel and Red Barrett and infielders Bob Repass and Jack Sturdy to their Columbus farm in

ROME, Ga.-It didn't take long Dorman's hurling and the long dis-tance hitting of Fulenwider have been the features. "Fully" hit two out of the park today, the ball clear-ing the fence marked 410 feet each Today's intra-squad game ended same club outright. Rachunok was one of the Detroit Tigers made a

> SAN ANTONIO-The St. Louis Browns' fine first baseman, George McQuinn, is prancing in his old nerve ailment. He's due to see a tion golf tournament which starts the best scoring record for the six tomorrow.
>
> Since we predicted that Ben As for Jones—he's just the old ater in the week.

three fielding lapses against Dallas

## **Diver Will Seek** \$2,000 In River

JASPER, April 3 (AP)—An expert diver will attempt today to bring from the bottom of the Neches river bery of the Kirbyville State Bank, The body of a man found by fishermen five miles from Fred has been identified as that of a Pine-

He said the man had the money

Don Herring, Princeton star last fall as a result of a football njury, attempts comeback with aid of an artificial limb. Herring was one of the best discus

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Rookie Her-

STATESVILLE, N. C .- The Bos ton Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds resumed their series here today with the American Leaguers seeking their third straight victory. They'll have to do it without Dom DiMaggio, though, because he is being rested from a Charley horse.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers, who broke camp today and headed for Gadsden, Ala., to take

for things to start popping after General Manager Larry MacPhail rejoined his Brooklyn Dodgers. He announced today that pitchers Steve Rachunok had been optioned to Montreal and that outfielder Calvin Chapman had been assigned to the ree agent by Commissioner K. M

FORT WORTH-The Philadelphia thletics were not sorry over their parting from the Pittsburgh Pirates. In 12 exhibition games with the National Leaguers the Mackmen won only three. Johnny Rizzo's homer with the bases loaded beat

CKLAHOMA CITY-The New York Yankees are showing the minor league towns why they are the world champions. They made yesterday and came back with three

wrapped in a jacket when he at-

Stanford Quartet Sets New World Relay Record

A new world record for the two-mile relay went into the books when this Stanford quartet burned up the cinders in 7:37.3 at the California-Stanford meet in Berkeley. Left to right, the Indian runners are Paul Moore, Mush Girard. Burman Skrable, and Jack Moore. They cut nearly a second off the former mark set by Indiana.

# Training Camp First Trials To Select Track Team To Be Friday

#### **RED-HOT ROOKIES**



## **Argentine Tabbed High For Masters Invitation Meet**

since he arrived here, we hereby are tourney, were paired in an all-star tabbing Martin Pose of the Argen-foursome with Bobby Jones, former form again after being out of uni-form for a week because of a sciatic self in the annual Masters invita-

Since we predicted that Ben Hogan would go ahead and win several first prizes after he copped the blue ribbon in the north-south

There is, more importantly, Mar-tin Pose himself—a cool, self-possessed customer, 29 years old, about 145 pounds, dark-haired, compactly built, and a hitter long and straight enough to outdistance Byron Nelson consistently off the tees

If it's not too much of a play on words, we'd say that Pose (you seem to pronounce it Poe-zay) has poise. He was quite expressive in his double plays. In addition Charley enthusiasm for the six-under-par Keller hit a homer with one on and 66 Nelson shot in his company yes-Atley Donald combined with Spud terday, but it was obvious that un-Candler for five-hit shutout hurl- derneath he was devoting a good 99 and 44/100 per cent of his attention to studying a course he'd

never seen before.

On the tenth hole, for instance which goes downhill. Nelson told Pose where to place his drive and Pose failed. It left him in bad posi-tion for his second shot, which he promptly hooked into the trees to the left of the green.

tutor and guide because he had played with Pose and Enrique Bertoline want to play practice ball?"
"No," said Pose, "no practice ball.
Tomorrow be down there," and he

"No, no" said Nelson, appointed

ly after the robbery, told officers a companion, carrying the bank loot, drowned in the river. in strange territory at the moment but who knew his business.

empted to swim the stream.

After having spent 19 days at sea and 20 hours on a train, the Ar-District Judge F. P. Adams said the grand jury would be convened today to investigate the robbery.

No charges have as yet been filed.

By BILL BONI
AUGUSTA, Ga., April. 3 (P)—
Having had one eighteen-hole look and several talks with the man rier of Australia to play in the Today the two South Americans "grand slam" champion, and Ed Dudley, Dudley, the home pro, has

man who shot a 66 yesterday and who, if he keeps up anywhere like championship, we also consider our- have so many people out on this selves considerable of a "tabber." golf course he designed that they'll But there is more to it than that. have to use armored cars for

### Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press) At Columbus, S. C.-Boston (A

6, Cincinnati (N) 3. At West Palm Beach, Flt.-St. Louis (N) 9, Rochester (I) 1. At Atlanta Ga -Brooklyn (N Atlanta (SA) 9 (10 innings) At El Paso, Tex.-Chicago (A) 7,

Chicago (N) 3. At Jacksonville, Fla.—New York (N) 10, Cleveland (A) 3. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Syracuse (I) 4. Philadelphia (N) 3.

At Dallas, Tex.—New York (A) 3, Dallas (T) 0. At Bisbee, Ariz.—Pittsburgh (N) 10, Philadelphia (A) 8.

## Panhandle Wheat **Prospects Good**

Wheat In what is known as north and northwest Texas, including the Panhandle, is in fairly good condition. It has shown as forth and education and the Texas Safety Association. dition. It has shown some improvement during the last two weeks, and with favorable weather from now on. has a chance of producing a normal

rop.

Fields planted early have good top growth, splendid root development, and abandonment may not exceed 10 to 15 per cent. Conditions are spotty, however, and in areas where the wheat was planted in dry soil, mak-ing germination difficult, abandon-

ment will be higher.
While some wind damage has ocment will be higher.

While some wind damage has occurred and more may be expected unless stopped by rain, since the soil unless stopped by rain, since the soil cast over the Texas State Network. is in a loose condition, many farmers are using control methods efand will be free to the public. Ter cent drouth years.

Probably 10 per cent of the abanioned wheat land is being sowed to crease in the acreage to be planted to grain sorghums and other feed crops is expected. Cotton land has been gone over once and is in good

SAN SABA, April 3 (P)—Classes were expected to be resumed today at Sansaba high school where a collapsed ceiling did considerable damage a few minutes before 400 students were to file into the main

Ceiling Collapses

One teacher in a lower hall and one typing student were the only persons in the building. Nature requires between 400 to

STOP! LOOK!! READ!! LONG'S STATION

Harvester track and field team will be held Friday afternoon west of Harvester field, weather permitting Coach Odus Mitchell announced to day. He planned to stage his elimination trials today but unfavorable weather forced postponement of workouts Monday and Tuesday. Coach Mitchell has a squad of

about 50 boys out for track and field but only Ed Terrell was a member of last years' district championship team. All other boys are newcomers from Junior High or boys who have not participated in athletics before There are a lot of boys who are great prospects for next year or the year after," Coach Mitchell said

today, "but they probably won't get going this season." Probably the best sprinter on the squad is W. C. Epperson, with Jack Lane showing promise for the future, Coach Mitchell said, John Saunders, little speed merchant, has developed a muscle ailment and has

been unable to practice.

Ed Terrell is showing great promise in the sprints and hurdles while Wayne Fade might come through in

the half mile. Pat Flanigan and Wayne Ott have peen showing the best form in the

Several boys up from last year's Reapers including Bill Arthur, Ralph Proper and others might come through as dark horses the coach revealed.

### Duck Pin Tourney Will Be Held In Perryton On Sunday

PERRYTON, April 3-Plans for a Panhandle-Wide Bowling tourna-ment for men was announced this week by T. D. Moss, manager of the Ranger Bowling alleys. The tourna-ment will be held Sunday, April 7, with a long list of cash prizes of-fered contestants in team play and for high secript individuals. for high scoring individuals.

each "duck pin" alley in this sec-tion, but those planning to enter are urged not to wait for a letter of in-

The tournament planned is the second "duck pin" meet to be held at Ranger alleys. The first was zero weather and snow, over 100 out of-town contestants were in attend ance. Several teams wired that in for them to attend. The tournamen proved so successful that Manager Moss has received dozens of re-

quests for a spring meet, With the interest being shown, it has been decided to limit the en-tries to team and individual play for Eight alleys in tip-top shape will

meet for ladies at a later date. be turned over to participants to enable a complete run-off of all the events during the one day, Moss

### Texas Second Safesi State In The Nation

AUSTIN, April 3-Winner second place in the 1939 National Traffic Safety Contest among states, Texas will be awarded its prize at the Safety Banquet of the Texas Safety Conference in Austin,

Governor O'Daniel will be invited the state, it was announced here today by C. J. Rutland, president of the Texas Safety Association. The presentation will be made by Sidney Williams, director of the National

Safety Council. In announcing the results of the nationwide safety competition, the National Safety Council praised the

Grand prize winner of the na tional contest was the smallest state in the union, Rhode Island. The Safety Award Banquet of the Texas Safety Conference will feature awards to Texas' safest cities which will include Beaumont, winner of second place among cities of its population in the national contest,
Paul G. Hoffman, president of the
Automotive Safety Foundation and
of Studebaker Corporation, will be The Texas Safety Conference will

national authorities on traffic safety will head the list of speakers. The average speed of lightning is 28,500 miles a second, recent studies

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Over State Theatre

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Lewis Pontiac Co. 80 ACRE Arkansas farm, improved, plenty water, and timber. Trade for Pampa prop-

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USED CARS '37 Plymouth 4-Door sedan '38 Chevrolet, 2-Door sedan.
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64—Accessories VIC PANKS—Distributor Luber-finer and Refining Packs. Luber-finer starts where filters stop. Phone 465, 816 N. Ward.

ELECTION NOTICE Notice of election for submission the voters of "Whether or not City of Pampa shall purchase plant and facilities of the Southwestern Public Service Company in Pampa, Texas.
State of Texas, County of Gray;

To all qualified voters of the City f Pampa, Texas. TAKE NOTICE That an election upholstery exceptionally clean.
This is a car you will be proud to own.

Come in today and see the many continuous and facilities of the Come in today and see the many Southwestern Public Service Comfine late model used cars we have pany within the City of Pampa shall

be purchased, which election was duly called and ordered by that certain Ordinance of the City Com-mission of the City of Pampa, Texas, passed and adopted by the said City Commission on the 26th day of March, 1940, and which Ordinance is made a part of this Notice and is in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

An Ordinance by the City Com-AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, CALLING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER OR NOT THE CITY OF PAMPA SHALL PUR-CHASE THE EXISTING PLANT AND FACILITIES OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERV-ICE COMPANY, WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE

CITY OF PAMPA; AND SETTING THE DATE FOR THE SAID ELEC-TION: DESIGNATING THE PLACE FOR HOLDING SUCH ELECTION: NAMING THE OFFI-CERS THEREOF; PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF NOTICE OF ELEC-AND DECLARING AN EMERCENCY. WHEREAS, The final Audit by Cornell & Company of the State-ment of Construction Costs, Better-

ment Charges and Interest, hereto Black finish, good condition and fore filed with the City by the pany has been received by the City; WHEREAS, The City Commission

has received an offer of a net profit of \$250,000 cash, should the City purchase the light and power facilities in Pampa; and,
WHEREAS, It is the opinion of

the City Comission that the law provides for the subimssion to the people of the proposition of whether or not the City should purchase an WHEREAS, The City Commission

is of the opinion that it is to the best interests of the citizens that such election be called at an early that the offer received by the City may not in any manner be jeopardized; and, WHEREAS, There are certain dis-

crepancies in the statement made by the Southwestern Public Service fore the amount of bonds necessary to be issued for the purchase of the light and power facilities can be determined, and the date of the said election should be set at a time far enough in the future so that in the event the amount of bonds necessary to be issued can be determined at a sufficient can be determined at a sufficient time prior to that date, the bond election can be called and submitted to the people on the same date as the proposition herein named:
NOW, Therefore, be it ordained

by the City of Pampa, Texas:

That an election be held on the 25th day of April, 1940, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

"Shall the City of Pampa pur-chase the existing plant and fa-cilities of the Southwestern Public Service Company in Pampa, Texas?" The voting place and the officers

of the said election shall be as fol-At City Hall, Pampa, Texas. George Briggs, Manager. Mrs. Grace Pool and A. A. Tieman, Judges. Alex Schneider and Charles Bur-

ton. Clerks. The said election shall be held under the provisions of the Consti-tution and laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified voters of the City of Pampa, as provided by law, shall be qualified to vote.

IV. That all voters who favor the aforesaid proposition shall have written or printed upon their ballots

FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE PLANT AND FACILITIES OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERV-ICE COMPANY IN PAMPA, TEX-

And those opposed shall have writ-ten or printed upon their ballots the

THE PLANT AND FACILITIES OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY IN PAMPA, TEXAS."

That notice of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of this Order. Said Notice shall be posted in each of the election precincts herein designated and at the City Hall not less than fourteen days prior to the date on which the said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in the Pampa News, a newspaper of general circulation, published in

than fourteen days prior to the date set for said election. Earnings Of VI.

The fact that the immediate pas The fact that the immediate passage and adoption of this ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public property, and the further fact that its immediate adoption and approval is necessary for the efficient operation of municipal government of said City, constitute and create an emergency requiring that this Ordinance be adopted on

Passed and approved this 26th day of March, 1940. Attest: LYNN BOYD,
Acting Mayor of the City of Pam-

City Secretary.

MONITION IN THE UNITED STATES DIS-

For the Northern District of Texas, United States of America vs. have to decide whether all forms of transportation can live or whether you are going to deem the railroads to have fallen into the class of canals and retain only a limited mileage which may have a general strategic importance."

More than 350 representatives of the refining industry were on hand for opening sessions of the 2-day technical gathering. The association is made up of refiners in 19 states. Engel said increasing competitive forms of transportation, mounting taxes and costs of operation were adding to "the very great handicap under which railroads must now operate." 42 Cases "Faust Brand Pitted Sour Water Pack Red Cherries. No. 110 Libel. In Admiralty. In obedience to a Warrant of Scizure to me di-rected, in the above-entitled cause, I have seized and taken into my possession the following-described Cherries to-wit: 42 Cases each containing 6 No. 10 cans of an article labeled in part (on cans) "Faust Brand Pitted Sour Water Pack Red Cherries." For the causes set forth in the libel now pending in the U. S. District Court for the Northern Ditsrict of Texas, at Amarillo, Texas, I hereby give notice to all persons claiming the said described Cherries, or knowing or having anything to say why the operate.

"The trend downward of railroad gross earnings and the trend upward of railroad expenses and taxes same should not be condemned and forfeited, and the proceeds thereo distributed according to the prayer of the libel, that they be and appear before the said Court, to be held in and for the Northern District of Texas, at the United States Court Room, in the City of Amarillo on by the government, sooner or later mileage which will not pay its way must pass out of the picture." "Don't think that I underestimate the 15th day of April, 1940, at 10 o'clock on the forenoon of that day, if the same shall be a day of juris-diction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, then and there to interpose a claim for the same, and to make their allegations

in that behalf. J. R. Wright, U. S. Marshal Northern Dist. of Texas, by William F. Lampe, Deputy. (Mar. 13-20-27, Apr. 3, 1940.) The Hinderliter Tool Company hereby announces the sale and sur render of its Pampa, Gray County, Texas machine shop, consisting of buildings, machinery, equipment patterns, and templates, office fur niture and fixtures, one 1936 Ford pickup car, one 1938 Chevrolet sedan, one 1935 Ford truck, one Warner trailer, and all shop supplies and, its Borger, Hutchison County Texas, branch store, consisting

buildings, machinery, equipment, furniture, and fixtures, to the Dwyer-Boynton Machine Company, that said sale and surrender was made on the First day of March, 1940. (SIGNED) HINDERLITER TOOL COMPANY P. O. Drawer 2650 Tulsa, Oklahoma

(March 26-31, April 3)

### Restaurant Owner Kills Own Daughter

PHOENIX. ARIZ., April 3 (P)heodore Speropulos, restaurant op-rator, shot and fatally wounded his 17-year-old daughter, Frances, last night, deputy county attorney William T. Choisser charged, in an argument over "dating."

"I shot her, I don't know why ... churches in America. Twenty-one churches in America. Twenty-one

did it and that is all," Choisser | years ago he resigned the pastorate quoted the remorseful father as say- of the First Baptist Church, Los An-

rig.

From an older daughter, Connie, that time to this he has gone con-21. Choisser said he learned that the stantly to every section of the Unitargument ensued following the fame ed States holding one successful fly's return home from a theater. When Frances refused to come inside the house with the family. Connie told Choisser, her father took a gun from the compartment of his pel without being sickly emotional. car and shot her in the head. She died a fe whours later. Admitting he fired the shot, Chois-ser said, Sperpopulos claimed "I just

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page
1. Phi Betta Kappa is the national scholastic honor fraternity. 2. Harvard, founded in 1636, is the oldest university in the country 3. The largest university is Co-lumbia in New York.

4. Clarence Dykstra is president of the University of Wisconsin. 5. Rhodes scholars study at Ox-ford university, England.



'Our son and daughter-in-law live in that apartment, but Pa and I can't get up our nerve to call on them—the doorman scares us to death."

#### Hull Foils Railroads On Proposal To Quiz Bullitt Down Grade

WICHITA, Kas., April 3 WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)-E. J. Engel, president of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe railway system, asserted today the public must choose in the near future whether to continue the railroads as a major form of transportation or "retain a limited mileage which may have a general strategic importance."

"As things are proceeding now." lepartment approval for Ambassa-lor William C. Bullitt's immediate departure of France put the quietus today on a congressional move to today on a congressional move to question him about purported state-ments in the German white book. As a result of secretary Hull's refusal to keep Bullitt here, few members of the senate foreign relations committee believed any action "As things are proceeding now,"
the Santa Fe president told the
Western Petroleum Refiners Association, "in the not very distant
future you, with many others, will
have to decide whether all forms
of transportation can live or whethtions committee believed any action would be taken (at 9:30 a. m. CST)

on an investigation proposal of sen-ator Reynolds (D-NC).

Besides having the ambassador Besides having the ambassador testify, Reynolds also wanted to have testry, Reynolds also wanted to have undersecretary of state Welles summoned in hopes of learning the results of his recent fact-finding mission abroad for President Roosevelt. This, too, was considered unlikely.

Hull made clear he saw no reason

for Bullitt's delaying his return Paris in order to appear before con-gressional groups. The envoy planned to take a elipper plane from New York today "Ambassador Bullitt," Hull wrote

Rep. Fis (R-NY), "has succinctly and categorically dented any impu-tations relating to himself, as conained in that published (German) "The executive department of the

government has accepted that de-nial without question." Fish, among others, wanted Bullitt interrogated about statements at-tributed to him in the White Book documents, which the Nazis claim were found in captured polish archives. One statement was to the ef fect that the United States would "finish" the present war on the side of the allies

Man Fined \$5,300

"I certainly do not, but what objection can there be to calling at For Tampering With tention to facts we all face which **Football Players** may become of paramount import ance even to you because railroa DETROIT, April 3 (A)-The De purchases are important to you and troit News said today that George A. (Dick) Richards was fined \$5,railroad service would be missed far more than the unthinking 300 for "tampering with football players," before he sold the Detroit Lions professional team to Fred L. Mandel Jr. of Chicago.

Big Jim' Kramer At His Best Last **Night In Pulpit** Dr. James W: Kramer, nationally

which has been going on for some years must be changed shortly if

mileage now in your territory be-cause, whether privately owned or

the value of the automotive industry

in all its forms to the oil industr

and to the railroads." Engle added

realize?'

gue's annual player draft. Turner was claimed in the draft, however, known evangelist, spoke to a large by the Chicago Bears after the congregation last night at the First Lions failed to name him their "first Congregation last night at the Plast Choice Choice."

Can I Do For It? Ti
The story said Richards was or-Revival, What Can I Do For It? Tinight he will discuss "The New Testament Church."

The story said Richards was ordered to pay \$300 to the Cleveland tament Church."

Rams of the pro league for other characteristics. Dr. Kramer has conducted meet-

Dr. Kramer has conducted meet-ings all over the United States, hav-of which were unexplained. ing crossed the continent four times past year and is scheduled to The rig contracting partnership of Spoonemore & Bolner has been cross it seven times this year. In commenting on Dr. Kramer this morning, Rev. Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, said: "Big Jim Kramer was at his best last dissolved by mutual fective April 1, 1940. By W. A. SPOONEMORE, By JIM BOLNER. night. From the first word to the last word he held his audience com-All bills receivable and payable to be addressed to Spoonemore & Bolner, 211 North Starkweather. pletely. There is not a more dyna (April 3-10-17-24)

meeting after another. He is interesting without being sensational; fearless without being loving in his presentation of the gos In a meeting with the teachers and night, Dr. Kramer challenged the Sunday School to exceed in numbers

all previous records in Sunday School ttendance next Sunday. Services are being held daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hoboes Wake Up Within Walls Of Penitentiary SALEM, Ore., April 3 (P)—These three hoboes will be more careful

next time they go to sleep in a box car to find out where it is going. They woke up to find their car had been switched inside the walls of the Oregon penitentiary.
Police got them out.

# For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For Sheriff:

or County Clerk: There was no confirmation in official quarters.

Richards, the News stated, was fined \$5,000 for dealing with a college player, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Hardin-Simmons University center, prior to the National Lea-J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS

for County Commiss Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL R. A. SMITH

For County Commissione Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIMBY

### ANCIENT FABULIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle HARKS LABUNDANT OR OUSTER ACTO DAMP EATEN LOP ARSON MIL DENSE EMERITA ARAGE EROS (HAV 14 To worship. NITS OD TEETH SERE AGREE SLY

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ing permanent a 3 per cent interest rate compared with 3½ and 4 per cent at present, and refinancing the millions of dollars of 4 per cent land bank commissioner and land bank bonds outstanding. It also would

#### Political Calendar

District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS

"BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace: Precinct 1 Lefers H. M. GUTHRIE E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 1

O. R. WASSON

15 Charming 20 Moor. 22 To perform NELOP 24 Chest bone 26 Spread of 27 To harde

VERTICAL 2 Water jugs. 3 Rowan tree. 5 Knight's

Flexible Rate On Farm Loans Favored

WASHINGTON, April 3 (P)—Daniel W. Bell, undersecretary of the treasury, opposed today a proposed 3 per cent interest rate for federal farm loans and suggested instead a flexible rate depending on the federal cost of borrowing money.

Bell, testifying before the House agriculture committee, found fault with some points of a pending bill which would revamp the governmeent's farm credit machinery, making permanent a 3 per cent interest

Bell told the committee that proponents of the 3 per cent rate wer figuring that borrowed money costs the treasury about two per cent, wehereas on February 29, the average interest rate on the federal debt was

The Pampa News has been author to present the names of the follor citizens as Candidates for office sub to the action of the Democratic Voten their primary election on Saturday, 27, 1940.

31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN

F. E. LEECH

ARLIE CARPENTER J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD

D. R. HENRY
CHAS. I. HUGHES
Precinct 2 Place 2
M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

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K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

OUT OUR WAY

the idea of having Cavalier train on the Northern Belle, They can't afford to cancel and Hansen won't turn back. Hesides the publicity will pack the stadium. After they agree, she informs Cavaller that he'll have to work with the crew, but she'll try to get Hansen to give him a little time off.

CHAPTER VI "OKAY, you lugs. Hit th' deck!"

Duffy Kelso opened one eye and squinted at the big seaman bellowing into the crew's quarters. Duffy shuddered.

getting out of bed but Kelso drew his blankets up closer to his chin. When he looked up again the

big fellow was standing over him, "C'mon buttercup. Time to loom. What do you think you're can't miss."

"Right now," Duffy muttered, "I'm hoping you fall overboard before you're a day older. Whatsa idea getting me up in the middle on board?"

of the night?" Next thing Duffy knew the plankets were rudely pulled from the seaman roared. "Cap'n Hansen sent some new duffle down guard. Almost made to order, hey MIKE KELLY was putting up to you have Got in the last strand of rope or the for you lugs. Get into it and lay

Duffy sat up, groaning again. Why can't they talk English?" he asked Pop Grimes. "It's like betigned to Cavalier. "What time is

rree bells?" "Five thirty," Eddie told him. inquired suspiciously.

"I read a book once," Eddie said sarcastically. "Big words and

drew his hand back. "What th' any orders you wish, but don't go This guy Cavalier even went to

Kelso's last remark. "Air" seen outa me."

**Employer Should** 

**Be Shown Social** 

Security Number

"Workers looking for employment should carry their Social Security number cards with them," Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo Social Security Board office said today Furthermore, the worker should be ire to show the card to the employer immediately upon being hired.

"This procedure is very important,"

Reed continued, "as the Social Se-

curity number is the means of iden-tifying the worker's wage account

with the Federal Government." If the employee does not show his card to the employer, the latter might re-

port the wages without an account

not be posted to the worker's account by the Social Security Board. Since the benefits payable under the Old-Age and Survivors Insur-ance provisions by the Social Secur-Act are related to the worker's ages, the importance of having all rages posted to worker's account is byious. "The new benefits under the

ber. In this case, the wages can-

cial Security act amendments are vital importance to workers and neir families. Therefore, we urge ach wage earner to assure for him-

elf full credit for his wages by show-

ing his card to each employer," Reed

said. If any worker does not have

ceive a number in a very few min-

The United States contributes only

YESTERDAY: Val sells Duffy you since-since that night in the TT was early May and the sun Garden."

I know I'll never be walkin' a fighter supposed to be in training," she said casually. funny passes every time a trolley No answer. He was immovable, motorman clangs his bell."

Mike nodded toward Eddie Cavalier who was buttoning his icily. blue denim shirt. "I ain't never On all sides of him men were had th' pleasure o' shakin' hands with th' champ, Duffy. Could y' introduce us?"

Eddie smiled, even before Duffy could voice the ceremonies. "Hello, Mike. I'm not champ yet, though." be you'll wish you hadn't given birth to it."

"You will be, kid," pumping his He got to his feet then and

hand. "I've seen you go. You "Uh, say Mike," Pop Grimes his chest in circular motion, to-broke in. "Let's get down to a little business. As long as we have to make the best of this mess, what kind of tack you got on board?"

"Don't forget to report to Cap-

Mike raised his hand significantly, "Plenty, Lucky I keep it on hand for me an' th' boys to putter around with. Two sets o' stunned to silence. He trotted off his bunk. "It's almost three bells," eight ounce gloves, a light bag, a again and left her.
the seeman roused "Cap'n Hanpair o' bag gloves and a head

WITH the exception of those on took a hand." asked Pop Grimes. "It's like being in a foreign country somewhere, only much worse." He when they entered.

W duty everyone was already seated in the small mess quarters when they entered. "Where are they now?" "Cap'n Hansen gave Kelso perwhere, only much worse." He

"How'd you know that?" Kelso napkin as the boxer sat down Kelly.

deuce am I doin' shaking hands with you," he growled. "You're part o' this mob, ain't you?"

Kelly grinned, disregarding Kell's growled. "A Rembrandt she wants to make the suggestions about any road work I'll do."

"Paint crew," Duffy muttered. "Maybe so," she muttered, "but not in print."

"Yeah," Duffy agreed. "As I re-call, you lay on th' canvas for 10 other sign of life.

minutes after Buddy Jones tagged you."

"That's why I'm here now," Cavalier who lay stretched full length upon a hatch cover.

with his arm flung across his e, es. "I was talking to you," she said

"I heard you." "Why didn't you answer me?"

"Why don't you throw me in the brig for insubordination?"

He got to his feet then and started working his arms scross

"Don't forget to report to Cap-

Pop?"

"If I didn't know better," Pop muttered, "I'd swear it was a frame."

"It last strand of rope on the ring when she came up, "Did you have any help on this, Mike?" she asked.

"New hands," Captain Hansen Golden. He must be up in the told the crew curtly as they sat radio room. Grimes is up for'rd down. "Kelso, Grimes and Cavalier." Hansen grinned behind his Cavalier went by and waved to

across from Val. He looked star-tled at seeing her.

"Didn't think I'd be up this "Clean-cut kid, too. He ain't just early, did you?" she said sweetly.
"One surprise after another," fists and a harder head. He's got

A red-headed seaman came in.

"Hi'ya boys," he began. "Hi'ya, Duffy. Guess you don't remember me, do ya?"

Duffy looked at him closely and Started. "Mike Kelly! Well, I'll be—," he cried, wringing the ted-head's hand. Suddenly he drew his hand back, "What th' bean a came in.

"Gne surprise after another," fists and a harder head. He's got class, that boy has."

"I fail to see it," she countered. "Begging your pardon, Miss Douglas," Mike said apologettand Grimes will join the paint cally, "but mebbe you're just a little of his road work around the deck and then report back to Captain Hansen."

Eddie Cavalier glared. "Give that guy's another Gene Turcey.

This guy Cavalier even went to get the class that boy has."

"I fail to see it," she countered. "Begging your pardon, Miss Douglas," Mike said apologettand the crew. Cavalier can do a little of his road work around the deck and then report back to Captain Eddie Cavalier and a pug like—well, like me, for instance. That guy's another Gene Turcey.

By Sylvie

(To Be Continued)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER





ALLEY OOP

SURE, HE'S DRIVING ME NUTS! FOR PETE'S LOOKING, AND HE PUSHES FACES AT YOU! STAND 'IM! EVERY SAKE, HERCULES, ME AROUND, AND THEN HE'D DO ANY-TIME I TURN AS BIG AS YOU MAKES ME HIT MYSELF HING TO RUN INSULTS ME! DEFEND

MEMBER YOU'VE PHYSICALLY, I CAN HOLD MY OWN WITH THE BRUTE.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THAT WOULDN'T WORK ANYWAY, MG GOOSEY ---BUT WHAT CAN WE TO ABOUT IT? WE'RE BOTH AGREED THAT THE KIDS SEEM TO BE MADE FOR EACH OTHER! COULD RE

Unpleasant Job

A Plot's Cooking



LI'L ABNER

Well, Somebody Wants Her!

THESE HEADLINES SHRIEK FROM EVERY FRONT PAGE IN AMERICA!!

THE EMPEROR OF INDIA DIAMOND, MOST VALUABLE JEWEL KNOWN TO MAN, WHICH HAS BEEN LOST FOR 75 YEARS WAS YESTERDAY DISCOVERED TO BE THE PROPERTY OF BEATRIXE, DUCHESS OF BOPSHIRE.

JEWEL. JEWES ALL THE CREDIT TO THE GENIUS OF HER NEPHEW, ABNER YOKUM, WHO PURCHASED THE VASE IN WHICH THE JEWES WAS FOUND,

FOR A PALTRY TWO MILLION DOLLARS. Copr. 1948 by United Feature Syndicate, File! Tm. Reg. U. S. Pal. Off.—All rights peserved



THE AUNT OF THE VOUTHFUL FINANCIAL WIZARD HAS ALREADY BEEN OFFERED FIVE MILLION FOR THE JEWEL, BUT IS HOLDING OUT FOR MORE. INCIDENTALLY, JUST BEFORE RETURNING TO NEW YORK YESTERDAY, THE DUCHESS ANNOUNCED THAT SHE HAS BROKEN HER ENGAGEMENT TO FOSDICK FLOPP, BANKER.





a number, he should go to the post-office, obtain an application, fill it out and mail it to the Social Securi-Board office, "324 New Post Office ilding. Amarillo, where he will re-

per cent of the world's output of Now Myrtle, I was only trying to fix your washer, I'm a good auto mechanic, you know.

You might be smart but you don't know anything about fixing a washer. You take it to Plains Maytag where they have an experienced washing machine mechanic.



Plains Maytag Co.

pressing my dress." HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH

... so he strolled around nearly an hour late, and there I

was all ready and waiting-except for doing my hair and



"Don't rush away! I can tell you lots of interesting things about the neighbors to put in your census!"

WASH TUBBS



JUST A HUNCH, FREDDIE. MEET ME HERE IN AN HOUR... WE'RE GOING TO CATCH THE DUKE IN THE ACT OP STEALING OLD LADY PIPPINGTON'S



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







### Labor Committee **Gives Approval On Amendments**

WASHINGTON, April 3 (A)-The ouse labor committee gave its final approval today to four Wagner act nts which Chairman Noron (D.-N. J.) said were "all that needs to be done" to improve operation of the law.

By a vote of 13 to 8, the committee sent to the house a bill con-taining these recommendations: 1. Enlarge the three-man Na-tional Lator Relations Board to

ve members.

2. Protect craft unions in collective bargaining elections with in-dustrial unions. 3. Permit employers, as well as

unions, to ask the board for bar-4. Require the board to accept for one year, as wholly effective, any exclusive bargaining contract

pproved between employers and Mrs. Norton explained that under instructions of committee members she would attempt to bring the bill before the house under procedure which would preclude consideration

of any other amendments. Mrs. Norton disclosed that the committee today had rejected for third time a motion to abolish the existing board and create a new one of five members. She said the notion, by Representative Hoffman R.-Mich.), was rejected "by quite

The laber committee recommendations are sure to run into opposition from supporters from the far more sweeping changes asked by the Smith investigating committee. Appeals reversed and that of the which has suggested creation of an wial court affirmed: entire new labor board as one of its

### Germans Claim Ships Of Convoy Damaged

BERLIN, April 3 (A)-DNB, German official news agency, today reported that Nazi warplanes successfully" attacked merchantships in a British convoy in the northern part of the North Sea this

The agency offered no amplification of the dispatch, which came soon after the German high command communique reporting success in a new air raid last night on Scapa Flow.

Despite unfavorable weather and

strong defense, the communique said "it was possible to damage several ships by square hits or close Britain said her Scapa Flow

ships were undamaged, and that one of 20 German raiders was believed G. M. to have been downed.) unique also said, "airfights occurred at several places in west, where three enemy pur-

suit planes were shot down. Two of

own planes are missing."

### O'DANIEL

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would be little, if any time for music

day mornings since he became gov- of jurisdiction:

If the governor announces, his Grocery Co., Hamilton. will have been made just 14 months and 17 days after his inauguration. overruled: In High Spirits

pirits and had told them he never Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of felt better in his life. Recently he Dallas, D. E. Magee, Dallas.

If O'Daniels enters the race, he will be the third important announced candidate for the governorship, Albert Derden, a state representative, and Harry Hines, member of the state highway commission, previously having taken the plunge. hovering on the brink. One is Jerry Mortgage Co. et al, Tarrant. Sadler, peppery member of the state railroad commission, who will for- judgement granted: mally announce tomorrow night in a statewide broadcast, also from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. (Texas Quality Net- J. H. Erwin, Taylor,

The other is Ernest O. Thompson, The other is Ernest O. Thompson. Stanley Lewis et al vs be likewise a railroad commissioner and Finance Co. et al. Smith. in 1938 runnerup to O'Daniel, who

is expected to announce early in Maymer governor Miram A. Ferguson vir, Bexar; G. K. Smith et al vs would promptly announce her candidacy. She has already said she was considering running.

Lieut.-Gov. Coke Stevenson of governor if O'Daniel did not. He also has voiced the opinion it is a "cinch"

O'Daniel will seek re-election.

Billie Criticis O'Daniel will seek re-election.

### GOERING

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the Polish army in 18 days. x x x We struck a blow which our enemy will hardly forget. "When the time comes we shall strike a blow at the western pow-

ers with the same strength. He expressed the opinion victory would be comparatively easy be-cause the reich is, he said, fully prepared inwardly and outwardly, in both military and economic ways.

### **WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE—

NEW FSA DIRECTOR



The new director of the Farm Security administration region serving this area is Wilson above who until recently was associate director of this agency's rural rehabilitation division at Washington. Cowen succeeds L. H. Hauter. Frank O. Wofford is the farm supervisor for the FSA agency in Gray county.

### Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, April 3 (AP)-Supreme court proceedings: Judgement of the Court of Civil

Ethel Boyd Hartman et al vs Alma Hartman et al, Williamson; H. T. Fleming et al vs Houston and lighting and Power Co., Harris.

Certified questions answered: Lucy Sigler vs Realty Bond & Mortgage Co. et al, Tarrant. Judgement of the court of Civi

Appeals affirmed: Commerce Trust Co. et al (Commerce Farm redit Co.) vs H. M.
Ramp et al, Hemphill; Ross Amigos

Criticizing Judge Cil o. et al vs the State of Tex-

Applications for writs of error granted:

(CCA No. 10650) Mrs. Eula Markwood, ind. extrx., et al vs Mrs. Fannie Murrah et al, Val Verde; Mrs. L. H. Clark et al vs Mrs. Fannie Murrah et al, Val Verde; (CCA 10652) Mrs. Eula Markward, ind extrx. et al vs Mrs. Nannie Murram et al. Val Verde

Applications for writs of G M Albertson et al vs Linnie

E. Mullins, Cameron; Mosie Wright survey vs J. B. Smith, Bexar. Applications for writs of error dismissed W O J -correct judge-

ment:
George Jacoby et ux vs North
American Bldg. & Loan Ass'n., Dallas; Paul I. Edwards et al vs J.

ment.
Joseph Pulitzer, president of the
Pulitzer Publishing Co., publishers
of the Post-Dispatch, appeared in
court to answer for the company. D. Peacock, Individuality, etc., El After Judge Rowe's decision Pulit-Paso; P. G. Stanford vs M. E. Duzer issued a statement, saying: No other speakers were on the program, and his office indicated there

The program of the progra

C. J. Renken vs. J. M. Radford

Motions for rehearing of causes Fidelity & Casualty Co. of N. Friends said he was in very high vs J. T. McLaughlin, Harris; the

observed his 50th birthday anniver- Motions for rehearing of applications overruled: Mrs. Ella Arnett Chaison, extrix.

vs J. Chaison, et a., Jefferson; Commercial Casualty Ins. Co. vs Mrs. Marie Goode, Galveston. Motion to dismiss certified ques tion overruled: At least two others, however, are Lucy Sigler vs Realty Bond &

Joint motion to enter agreed The Sounthern Underwriters vs

date:

If O'Daniel should not run, one Bank, Collin; T & N O RR Co. vs at the grandstand will be reserved for J. T. Johnson vs Prosper State about the capitol is that for- Mrs. Nellie Gillette Schoenfeld et owners. Ruth Elizabeth Buss et al, Hidalgo.

AUSTIN, April 3 (A)-Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Ap-

Billie Criddle from Titus; Guadalupe Villareal from Kinney; Rob-Onderdonck from Jefferson; J. A. Johnson from Lamb; Charley Davis from Ector; H. W. Beamer from Wichita; ex parte Harry Truelock from Montgomery; Beauford F. Brittain from Nolan; J. R. Gallagher from Fisher; John Ringer and B. C. Ringer from Schleicher,

Reversed and remanded: Frank Seliger from Hutchinson Appeal dismissed at request of ap

M. N. Nunn from Howard. Appellant's motion for rehearing ranted; affirmance set aside; re-

ersed and remanded George W. Tadlock from Gregg. Appellant's motion for rehearing

Burton Franks from Ellis; Placido Appellant's request for leave to

overruled without written opinion Lonnie King from Harrison; Mary Graham Johnson from Harrison. Submitted on brief and oral argu-

Mikeska from Tom Green.
Submitted on the record:
Mack Bridges from Harrison;
Irving Finley from Bowie; B. B.
Bishop from Howard.

### Wisconsin Votes Three To One For Roosevelt

MILWAUKEE, April 3 (AP)-Wisconsin's voting Democrats are 3 to for a third term for President

stand at the party's nominating con-vention this summer remained in doubt today, however, as returns from the state's delegate elections

Roosevelt swept the preferential primary, an advisory vote, from Vice-President John Nance Garner, but whether the president would find a solid 24-vote delegation in his ranks at Chicago was ques-

There was a possibility Garner might capture some district delegates. His candidates were in the running in at least five of Wisconsin's ten congressional districts. This and the sharply increased Republican vote, which resulted in the Thomas E. Dewey delegate-at-large ticket taking a commanding lead over those pledged to Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michigan tempered New Dealers' elation.
Whereas the total Republican vote

in the 1936 primary approximated only 190,000, the G. O. P. polled 216,751 yesterday in 2,074 of the state's 3,011 precinets. Mr. Rooseunopposed, received 401,000 four years ago. The Demorcatic vote in 2,028 pre-cincts totaled 274,593, divided thus

Roosevelt 209,071; Garner 65,522. The Wisconsin primary is "open. Voters may change their party af-filiations at any election by no more of a formality than dropping a bal-lot of one party in the box and disregarding that of the rival party.

Topping the Democratic ballo

the names of Mr. Roosevelt Garner for the preferential vote. This vote is purely advisory and amounts to a measuring stick of the voters' sentiment. Dewey and Vandenberg were not put to a pref-erential test on the G. O. P. ballot.

# Editors Fined For

ST. LOUIS, April 3 (P)—The Post-Dispatch was fined \$2,000 and two executives of the newspaper were fined and given short jail sentences today by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe who found them in contempt of court for editorially criticizing dismissal of an extortion case in his The individuals were Ralph Cogh-

lan, editor of the editorial page, who was fined \$200 and sentenced to 20 days, and Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, nationally known cartoonist, \$100 fine and 10 days in jail. A contempt citation issued against

Managing Editor Ben H. Reese was dismissed on the ground he had no responsibility for the editorial com-

ram, and his office indicated there will be from one of the Horne, Travis; Dunigan Tool & The broadcast will be from one of the Horne, Travis; Dunigan Tool & Common William Too the big drawing rooms on the first floor of the gubernatorial mansion, seene of regular broadcasts on Sunderward broadcas Louis. They were printed in pur-suance of this newspaper's journal-istic duty to inform the people whenever, in its belief, a failure of

"The Post-Dispatch, on a multitude of occasions, it is hardly neces-sary to say, has expressed its great veneration for the judiciary as a vital part of our Democratic system. 'The Post-Dispatch regards this

contempt proceedings as an attack upon the freedom of the press and upon this newspaper's constitutional the supreme court of Missouri."

### DOG SHOW

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ments. Building of more than 100 kennel

The Sounthern Underwriters vs for the entrants began today. These Submission postponed, without kennels will be four feet high and will be in sizes to fit small medium. sized and large dogs. The kennels Stanley Lewis et al vs East Texas will be built of stiff, fine-meshed chicken wire with strong partitions. Handlers or owners may sit in chairs by the kennels, and the first row

Reaper Band To Play
For showing, display and judge the dogs will be placed on a platform tonight for his broadcast which will visible to everybody in the grandstand. They may be paraded, posed or they may stand or sit, according to the desires of the handler. The judge will be at the table, as will an announcer who will tell all that goes on over a loud-speaker system. The Reaper band of Junior high school under the direction of A. C. Cox, will play. Admission will be 25 cents per person, the proceeds to go to the Baker school cafeteria fund for underprivileged children.

A city dog tag or license will not be necessary for entering any dog or hound in the show.

### 1,136 Arrests Made By Police In Year

March 31 was the end of the fisch Another Witness year for the Pampa police department and the report for the past year showed that officers had made a total of 1,136 arrests, had a total

which \$389.25 was collected. Persons fined worked a total of 16 days while others served 39 days in jail. Five persons were turned over to a higher court.

**GETS \$1,400 IN NLRB CASE** 



Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick (right) regional NLRB director pictured in New York recently as she gave Mrs. Elsie Gerkin a \$1400 check for back wages. Mrs. Gerkin was fired from Jersey City factory for

union activity in June, 1938. After reviewing charges filed by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, NLRB ordered reinstatement and back pay.

#### PRESIDENT One Of Two Missing (Continued from Page 1) **Mountain Climbers** Found On Peak Alive

MOUNT HOOD, ORE., April 3 (A) Searchers found sunburned, frostbitten James Lorentz, 19, one of two moun'ain climbers missing since early Sunday, alive today.

The youth, who had taken refuge at an improvised shelter, was being brought to Timberline Lodge from the vicinity of Paradise on the southwest slope

He separated from his mountainclimbing companion, Gerald Harr-man, 28, in a blizzard late Sunday. Rangers and rescue parties from Hood river and emergency ski and snowshoe patrols found no trace of

Ole Lien, Ralph Hadfield and Stewart Mockford, ski patrolmen, who pierced the isolated Paradise Park snowfields, said young Lorentz was wandering aimlessly near his refuge but "very much alive." He was weak from hunger and exposure and in need of medical attention. Lorentz told his rescuers he made the ascent to the Mount Hood crest

He last saw Herrman in a whirl of snow between the headwall of White river canyon and Carter Rock Lorentz' rescue brought new hope P. Kress. ers found footprints leading to the edge of the tremendous drop but

## SADLER

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storage nearly 15,000,000 barrels greater than at the beginning of

during the past year.

The question of whether the na-The question of whether the na- L. Boyles was reelected 218 to 45 tion currently is producing too much votes for F. F. Ferrell, drug store mally or informally during the interstate oil compact commission's quarterly meeting at Oklahoma City tomorrow night and Friday.

Ernest O. Thompson, Texas railroad commissioner, is scheduled to in candidates were Dick Cheatham speak on "closing the case for the 21, and E. C. Nickell, 46. people against federal Many persons believe that the Cole bill to give the federal government a measure of supervision over oil production is as good as dead for the current session of Congress, but the nation's lawmakers probably will be in sesion about two months longer and it is hazardouts to predict what will happen.

### Newsmen Called Brothers' By Leo

AUSTIN, April 3 (P)-Members of the capitol press today were hai as "brothers" by "Editor" W. Lee O'Daniel.

A memorandum from the governor's secretary said: "Editor W. Lee O'Daniel invites

begin at 8 o'clock." The governor soon will publish a weekly newspaper to carry his speeches in full and give information on the government which he says the press of Texas generally

does not carry.

Regular conferences with press corps as a group were dis-continued by O'Daniel soon after he became governor although he con-tinued to talk to individual cor-

From time to time he fair to him and inaccurately reporting or suppressing news of his ac-

## pected to say whether he will be a candidate for re-election. Defies Dies Body

year showed that a total of 1,136 arrests, had a total of \$4,45,75 in fines assessed and collected \$3,126,25.

March was a busy month for the officers when they made 93 arrests. Thomas O'Dea of Boston, who refused to disclose the name of the secretary of the Young Communist leader, the fines assessed by Recorder C. E. McGrew amounted to \$468.75 of the Young Communist league at Harvard university. league at Harvard university.

The witness appeared before the committee as president of the Young Communist league of Massachusetts.

made an unsuccessful challenge in four New York City districts, losing to Democratic organization candidates by ratios extending from 2 to 1 to 5 to 1.

Their principal effort was for the election of Alfred E. Smith, Jr., and State Senator John McNaboe in the 16th district, but Rep. James H. Fay, an active new dealer, and John Eagan polled twice as many

Mayor Hoan Defeated If Mr. Roosevelt runs, he apparently will get the 94 New York convention votes, although both party delegations were uninstructed Dewey is expected to have the bulk of the Republican slate, with Frank Gannett, Rochester publisher, get-

ting the remainder.
In the only Republican district contest directly affecting Dewey, delegates opposing him were defeated 6 to 1. Municipal elections yesterday at tracted more than usual interest.

Daniel W. Hoan, socialist mayor of
Milwaukee since 1916, was defeated
by Carl F. Zeidler, 32-year-old at-

torney. The old Pendergast Democratic the ascent to the Mount Hood crest cabin with Herrman and started the downward journey in a terrific John R. Gage for mayor. Statewide city elections in New Mexico generally provided victories for Democratic forces, although in Raton the Republicans defeated Mayor Ralph

in the search for Herrman since it was first believed both men were swept over a 1500-foot cliff near Mount Hood's bleak summit. Rangendorsed Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential nominee, and national chairman John Hamilton for delegates-at-large.

In California a Roosevelt "harslate and a ticket headed by Lieut. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson qualified for the Democratic primary raised the tentative total of the civil ballot. Garner delegates also have

PANHANDLE, April 3-Mayor W. Tuesday. Ferrell's name was not on

Ralph Randel with 231 votes and Mark Williams with 225 votes were reelected to the city council. Write-

Mayor Boyles, independent oil distributor and director of the Panhandle State Bank, Borger, went on the city council in 1922 and was elected mayor in 1934. He committeeman for the 31st senatorial district. Randel, automobile dealer and

former district governor of Lions, went on the council in 1932, and Williams, hardware merchant, was elected in 1938. Hold-over councilmen are F. A Paul, Chas. Franklin and C. Dett.

#### Despite Forfeit. Taxes Due State From Corporations

AUSTIN, April 3 (A)-The Supreme Court held today that the forfeiture of a corporation's right to do business in Texas does not exempt it from liability to franchise

The decision was in the case of the state against the Ross Amigos Oil company and others from Webb county. Construction of the franchise tax statutes was involved.

to recover taxes from 1930 to 1938, inclusive, and had won judgment in the lower courts for \$1,159. The Su-

sociate Justice John H. Sharp, said the company had been incorporated in 1922 and had paid franchise taxes until 1932. On Aug. 1, 1930, the secretary of state had notified the company its right to do business in Texas but not its charter had been forfeited because of failure to pay the franchise taxes. On Feb. 2, 1918,

#### OUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

### Women Lead In K. C. Cleanup

KANSAS CITY, April 3 (P)-Aroused cleanup forces, led by 7,500 actively campaigning women, tore Kansas City's scandal-gripped city hall away from Tom Pendergast's machine vesterday.

The victory, achieved by a fusion of independent Democrats, Republicans and civic leaders, was almost as decisive as any the erstwhile Democratic boss ever achieved for

his puppets. Fusionists elected John B. Gage Democratic lawyer, as mayor and swept seven of their eight council-manic candidates and both municipal judges into office with him. Pendergast, at his peak, elected

U. S. senators, governors, state supreme court judges and legislators. His power was virtually state wide. He controlled the city hall 14 years.

After April 17 when Mayor Gage and his cohorts move into the multi-million dollar city hall—built with Pendergast concrete—the machine will have only a few county offices

It has been stripped of its contro of the city hall, of the police force and of the election board: of its control of the city's \$7,000,000 annual budget and what remains of an original \$10,000,000 bond fund for various civic projects.

### Third Termers In Texas Make Plans

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 3 (AP) -Third-term-for-Roosevelt leaders in Texas are seeking a majority at precinct conventions in order that the state may send an uninstructed

delegation to the National Demoratic convention. Speakers at a rally here last night urged Nucces county sympa-thizers of the movement to work for

such a majority. Former Governor James E. Ferguson, Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Mayor Tom Miller of Austin and Ed Clark, former Secretary of State, all expressed the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt would seek re-election if drafted by the

Ferguson said Texas, turning from Roosevelt now, would be ungrateful in view of what he did for the state during the depression.

Maverick said nomination of Vice
President Garner or anyone not
favorable to the New Deal program would abolish all New Deal benefits to labor, agriculture and youth.

### Committee Adds 25 Millions To Bill

WASHINGTON, April 3 (A)-A mates for congress. Senate appropriations subcommittee threw congressional economy plans further out of joint today by un-expectedly adding \$25,000,000 for rivers and harbors projects to an appropriation bill for civil functions of the war department.
The subcommittee's latest increase

## Mainly About People Column to The News Starvation Told

Ben T. Griffin and Lleyd Lucas of McLean spent the week-end in wheeler in the home of Mr. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

A. B. Griffin and Tony and Joe Griffin of Wheeler were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliott Monday and Tuesday. Firemen were called to 621 South

Russell street where curtains in a cabin had caught fire. The blaze had een extinguished when the truck arrived

Norris Strickland of Lubbock was

Jack Graf of Pampa, who has been pair. High water made it impossible fill the past eight months in a Denver hospital, is due to return to Pampa tonight.

### Commission Meets As Election Held

To the accompaniment of nois typewriters, the banging of doors, and shuffle of feet in the hall as long lines of voters cast their ballots in the city election, the city comnission held its regular meeting yes-

The session was held in the office of the city secretary, as the commis-

ion room was the polling place. It was a short meeting starting about 2 o'clock. The commission approved payment of \$737.60 to the Sherman Machine & Iron Works, Oklahoma City, balance due on Pampa's new Ford fire truck.

With the exception of Mayor Ed S. Carr, all of the members of the ion were present. The mavor is in Temple, where his wife is a patient in a Temple hospital.

An excuse of absence of the mayor from the meetings of March 22 and March 26, was accepted.

unctions bill \$70,000,000 above the House-approved appropriation of \$203,472,567. This compared with \*\*203,472,567. This compared with budget estimates of \$220,082,250.

The House appropriations committee, source of most of the session's economy moves, meanwhile reported to the House an army appropriations bill \$67,357,660 below President Roosevelt's recommenda-

The committee alsi cut \$42,840,500 from the \$87,780,500 in contractual authority asked for the war department's military functions. In the senate, Senator Davis (R-Pa) offered legislation for establishment of a congressional budget service to draft annual spending esti-

ions. The measure totaled \$785,999,

Dr. A. L. Pruitt CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m

# Tragic Story Of

ZEBALLOS, B. C., April 3 (Canadian Press)—Wavering lines in a weather beaten diary told the tragic story of a Vancouver prospector, who after watching his partner diffrom starvation, apparently ended his own life to escape a similar

Pilot James Hames of the Gin Pilot James Hames of the Ginger Coote Airways, sent to hunt for Jemes Ryckman, 58, and A. L. Coombs, 24, of Vancouver, when the pair failed to return from a pros-pecting expedition, found their bodies yesterday on the shore of Vernon Lake, 40 miles north of this John Crout was an Amarillo visitor west coast Vancouver Island mining community.

Norris Strickland of Lubbock was
Pampa visitor yesterday.

Mrs. A. A. Canady, mother of Mrs.

The dairy found on Coombs' body and a bullet in his head were evidence of the disaster that befell the

Just before the last entry Coombs wrote:
"Jim died a few minutes ago. If
I do anything I shouldn't I hope I
will be forgiven."

# First Aid Class To

Open At Fire Hall A general first aid class will open at the Pampa fire station tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with Tom Eckerd, Red Cross first aid instruc-

tor, in charge. The class is being sponsored by the General Atlas Carbon company which will have 20 representatives present. The course will be open to the public and anyone desiring to at-tend classes is urged to be present

The course will be the last to be held until next fall Mr. Eckerd said

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