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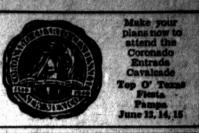
West Texas: Partly cloudy nd colder tonight and Wednesday; occasional show-ers in extreme southeast portion tonight.

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Scandinavian

Ships Will Be

Halted, Seized

BRITAIN WARNS NEUTRALS TO

Pampans Go To Polls At **Rapid Rate**

Nearly 1,000 Vote Early In City Election

With more than 1 000 votes cast up to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon residents of Pampa were keeping up a steady flow of ballots into the boxes at the city commission room today in the election to determine Pampa's mayor and commissioners for the next two years.

on one ticket are the incum-bents, Ed S. Carr, mayor, Lynn Boyd and D. W. Osborne, com-missioners; on the other. Fred Thompson for mayor, H. C. Wilson and George B. Cree for commis-

sioners.
Within a half-hour after the polls close at 7 o'clock tonight the re-turns are expected to be known. Results are to be announced over radio station KPDN.

Rolls opened at 8 o'clock this morning. George W. Briggs is election manager, Mrs. Glen Pool and A. A. Tieman, judges, Alex Schneider and Charles Burton, clerks.

Intense political activity 6? the past two weeks was reflected in the neavy voting. Within an hour after the polls opened nearly 200 votes had been cast.

Mexico Bars All Europeans

MEXICO CITY, April 2 (A)-The Mexican government's order, pro-hibiting all Europeans from enternormal situation in Europe" today received two interpretations in diplomatic circles.

One was that the Mexican gov-ernment, disturbed by the activities of Nazi and Soviet agents in Mexico, had adopted this drastic measure to assist in detecting the agents and controlling them.

The other was that Mexico had been embarrassed by an influx of refugees from Europe without sufficient funds to establish themselves in some new enterprise here

Three Men Killed Over Girl's Kisses

NEW YORK, April 2 (A)-A darkhaired gangsters' girl, 25-year-old everyn Mittleman, over whose kisses der \$50,000 ball today as an importder \$50,000 ball today as an import-ant material witness in Brooklyn's one woman. "The questions are few murder syndicate investigation

Assistant district attorney Burton B. Turkus declared the pretty brunette "knows all there is to know questions would be asked," one man about how this syndicate worked."

deadly episodes in her career. When she was 17, Turkus said, one Hymie Miller, with whom she tacted in the census which started kept company, was slain in a quarrel this morning have been excepover her affections. Another under-world swain, Robert Furer, was killed said. "We urge everyone to coby Solomon Goldstein, the prosecu-tor added, and Goldston later was slain and his body pitched into a try Sulfivan county lake.

of Harry (Pittsburgh Phil) Strauss' of 2,500 population or more in the

Russian Accent

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2 (A)- Mrs. Fabien Sevitzky, wife of the conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, didn't know what to think of a telegram from her husband in New York reading, "don't forget to bring pints of rum."

e finally figured that Sevitzky's She finally figured that Sevitzky's Russian accent had confused a clerk the the thereas of the state of the s in the telegraph office—and that the Pines Of Rome," a symphony.

Heard - - -

Margaret Stockstill admitting tolay that she had a birthday yester-lay (April Fools Day)... There day (April Fools Day). . . were no April 1 babies born in Pampa hospitals this year.

Looks Sillier Than It Really is

"A Sound Approach to Wages and Hours Legislation" was a and Hours Legislation was a recent Senatorial radio program. Radio chock-full of sound ap-proaches to legislation these days. Trouble is, the louder that legislation sounds, the less sound inds the sound. This is going far afield for these innocuous boxes. But one way or another they are bound to get round to habitual ground to expound the compound advantages of The Pampa News classified want-ads. For good sound judge-ment they can't be beat. Why don't you take advantage of these little thrifty "result-getters". Phone your ad in now to 666 or



than count noses when they come

tion's 132,000,000 this spring. Questions above, from 1940 census

enumerators will be asking in this

Purse Stolen,

Car Jumps Curb,

Damages Trees

Although there were no April Fool

were busy last night and this morn

ing. Officers had a theft and dam-

age to property to investigate while

of her black purse containing \$4 in cash and \$21 in postoffice cer-

tificates while attending the Young-

At 8 o'clock this morning officers

were called to Pampa Nursery at

the corner of Alcock and Nelson

streets where a car had jumped

the curb and damaged several trees.

Officers found one tree broken in

wo and four other trees damaged

License number of the car was se-

cured and officers contacted the driver. No charges have been filed.

A trusty in the jail took French

vas George Cree, candidate for city

fellows dance

Census-Taking Gets Off To A **Good Start Here**

overcome the bugaboo regarding the too personal questions being asked by census enumerators, Carroll Smyers, district census supervisor. announced this afternoon following a report from several workers, "Is that all the juestions you are

going to ask?" is the remark heard from most persons interviewed, acthree men were slain, was held unto be picked to pieces to see out

and quite fair.' "I thought from all I've been

Turkus outlined some of the more the government wants to know all said. "I can easily understond why answers. "Pampans who have been con-

Taking of the census will last two weeks in Pampa and other cities

affections, Turkus said. Strauss is 17 counties of the Pampa district. In fail as an accused member of the One month will be allowed in rural communities

'Trying To Murder' **Polish Fatherland**

Poles Charge Nazis

page book today accusing Germany

A government spokesman said telegram should have referred to the publication was in part a preview of a "black book" scheduled to appear in the next few weeks with a detailed condemnation of German activities in Polish territory. The booklet, entitled "The Ger-

man Attempt to Destroy the Polish Nation," asserts that the population in the German-occupied regions has decreased by about 4,000,000 persons

since Jan. 15.
"If we deduct the prisoners and workmen deported to Germany amounting to 1,604,321, this leaves some 2,500,000 people who can be considered to have died as a result of war activities, executions, hunger, cold and so forth," the publication

Bus Funds Mailed

AUSTIN, April 2 (A)-Half of the funds necessary to transport 280,000 children daily to and from Texas schools in approximately 5,700 buses was mailed the schools today. State Superintendent L. A. Woods an-

Woods said the first 50 per cent payment of rural aid fransportation funds amounted to \$1,070,000 and added the remainder probably

Radio Station To **Announce Ballot** Returns Tonight

First returns on today's city commissioners will be announced over KPDN, the voice of The Pampa News, about 7 o'clock tonight.

Election officials stated today that the count probably would be completed soon after the polls close at 7 o'clock. There is but one voting place

in the city election, at the City Hall, and when the count there is finished the election results vill be known.

Radio station KPDN will remain on the air until the count is completed. The results immediately will be broadcast over KPDN from the editorial rooms of The Pampa News. There will be no extra edition of The News

War Flashes

LUXEMBOURG, April 2. (AP) -A French bombing plane caught and was destroyed after it had made a forced landing last night near Ettelbruck, central Luxembourg. One of the crew was wounded and taken to a hospital. The other four were in-

PARIS, April 2 (AP)-Premier Paul Reynaud's "push the war" govern- Much For Victim Of ment faced a new test of confidence as the chamber of deputies reassembled today amid development man's neutral neighbors.

ion with a general statement an- peacefully. nouncing the allied war council's de-Germany.

BRUSSELS, April 2. (AP)-Intense aerial activity over Belgium continued today as an official count listed one British and seven german planes sighted over Belgian territory in two days. Belgian pursuit planes chased the invaders. Be'gium planned to pro-

BERLIN, April 2. (AP)-Germany today reported a British attempt to raid German patrol boats protecting the Sylt Island aviation base in the North Sea had failed when a shower of 25 bombs all missed their mark. One British raider was shot

down and sank so quickly its crew could not be rescued, said the official German news agency, DNB, expanding on the German which reported three Allied planes en downed in air fighting yesterday.

BUCHAREST, April 2 (A)-The Rumanian government announced today that it would draft 4,000,000 young Rumanians to form an keep 1940 production keep 1940 production de la contract export de la contract de

Census Army **Begins Record Quiz Today**

horse and foot, by boat and plane the census enumerators went calling on Mr. artl Mrs. America today while senator Tobey (R-NH) peppered away at their heels with another oratorical fusillade

Some 120,000 strong, the legion of enumerators set out in the long trek lation in 1790.

There was no "Godspeed," however, from Tobey, who has been wag-ing war against the census questions

that secretary of commerce Hopkins was perpetrating a "fraud" on the country by announcing that persons who wished to keep income data secret might mail the information unsigned to Washington in a franked envelope instead of telling the enu-

thod provides no anonymity. The blank, which must be obtained from attorney.

person who supplies it. Regardless of Tobey's efforts, the census army was on the march. Overshadowing all popular quiz games of the moment, the census nad, legally, the one central purpose of finding out exactly how many Americans there were, so that the states could be allotted their fair share of the seats in the House of

representatives. But officials looked for other in formation which may influence the nation's legislative and social outlook

The enumerators were ordered not only to count the population, but to first out how many were unemployed, how many were earning just a little, how many people live in tourist camps, how many have mi-grated in flight from dust or hard times in the last five years, how many own their own homes, what crops they raise, what sanitary and electrical facilities they have, and a multitude of other questions.

jokes pulled on city police or fire-men yesterday both departments Peggy Williamson And Helen Dudley firemen had their regular drill last night and clean-up this morning. On Debate Team Late last night Miss Reita Le Eller reported to officers the theft

school in debate at the district innight at the high school in a debate contest.

Only one point separated the two girls after each had debated both affirmative and negative. Koma Jo Soren Jensen on the affirmative of the question and with Jack Moore hear on the negative Neil McCullough and Jack Moorehead will represent Pampa in the boys debate contest. They were se-

eave early last night. He departed through a window. "Good riddance" remarked Chief Downs today. Yesterday afternoon Commis-ioner Lynn Boyd paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking. Also paying \$1 to the city for the same offense

Left Hook Just Too

LOS ANGELES. April 2 (AP) seemingly indicative of an allied dip- When two browned-haired women lomatic offensice aimed at Ger- callers suddenly whipped out a revolver and demanded money, Mrs. Political observers expected the M. B. Haves, rooming house landpremier to open this afternoon's ses- lady, decided to take the holdup

2 Women Bandits

But when one of the intruders cision to tighten the blockade against got tough and emphasized her demands with a left hook to Mrs. Haves' chin, the landlady figured For a few minutes, blows flew

hick and fast when it was all over, Mrs. Haves had disarmed her assailants and locked them in the base-Then she calmly called police,

who booked the women on suspicion of robbery.

An Obliging Soul RALEIGH, N. C., April 2 (AP)-

man with a long black beard and kindly face was seen walking long a street dropping coins in parking meters where owners had eft their cars overtime. The stranger, withholding his name, explained that "I just hate to ee people get tickets."

Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders are the parents of a son weighing eight pounds born Saturday in a hospital. He has

which will take them a total of 25 .-000,000 miles, produce the answers to more than 2,000,000,000 questions and tell the nation how far it has come since leisurley census men in colonial dress made the first tabu-

on personal income. He said in a broadcast last night

Actually, Tobey charged, this methe enumerator will make notations enabling tabulators to trace the "anonymous" income information of the

for years to come.

Peggy Williamson and Helen Dudterscholastic league meet here on April 13. They were selected last

lected last we∈k. 3 Dog Alibi Works

NEW YORK. April 2 (/P)—Max Kaplan admitted he permitted his black Pomeranian to run at large without a muzzle. The dog wouldn't breathe when muzzled because it had asthma, he explained. Magistrate Charles Solomon decided that was an adequate if novel defense and

just to see Fluffy do what her

master tells her at the dog show

next Sunday afternoon at the fair

Fluffy is Harry Schwartz's little

white Spitz dog and she is trained

better than most eircus dogs, and that isn't exaggerating a bit either.

Yesterday, Harry and Fluffy came into the News office." I forgot my

keys-Fluffy go out into the car and

get my keys and bring them here!

Mr. Schwartz said, and Fluffy took

and brought back those keys be-

fore you could realize what was go-

Schwartz had about ten different

articles which he piled up. Then he

went to the other end of the room

and he said, "Fluffy go bring me a book," and she not only brought the

book, but a pencil, ball, comb and other articles as Mr. Schwartz call-

ed them out. When he got ready to leave, Fluffy's owner said, "Well

grounds grandstand.

Plot To Overthrow Government Charged

Men And Girl Sentenced At

Sentences of five years in the penitentiary were passed on two men. six years on another, and a 16-yearold girl was sentenced to two years in the state training school for girls. by a 100th district court jury at Clarendon vesterday.

Those sentenced, all on robber charges, were Hubert Sisco, 22, Skellytown, six years, Carlyle Shelton, 20 Skellytown, five years, Frank Agee, 30, White Deer, five years, Lois Oliver, 16, Pampa.

Curtis Douglass of Panhandle represented Sisco and Shelton, Willis & Via of Pampa were attorneys for Agee. The girl's case was not heard before a jury. She entered a plea of like General Moseley to lead a re-

The case was in connection with the robbery of a filling station at Clarendon last November, a short time before four Oklahoma tourists were hi-jacked near Alanreed at year as being active in connection midnight November 16.

An indictment charging Ray Reames, White Deer, Agee, Shelton, and Sisco with robbery in alleged connection with the highway case was made here on March 6 of this year. Reames was released on bond. The Pelley's files at Asheville several case is still pending in 31st district court here

John Deaver, 100th district attorney, Memphis, represented the state in the cases at Clarendon Monday with District Judge A. S. Moss, also of Memphis, presiding. The jury assessed the sentences

against the three male defendants. as their terms were left to the jurors opinion after the trio had entered Sentences were the minimum. The maximum would have been from five

Unmarried Teachers Called 'Neckers And Old Maids'

NORMAN, Okla., April 2. (AP)-Dr. Spencer Stoker, professor at Texas State College for Women, Denton, said today elimination of married women from the teaching profession would leave "a bunch of Highway Workers neurotic old maids and neckers." eurotic old maids and neckers.
Stoker was interviewed on his Killed By Truck arrival here to address the southwestern regional conference of the

American Association of University professors. Stoker said married women as rule, were more stable and put more Johnson was third. She debated with effort into their jobs than single

Temperatures In Pampa

WASHINGTON, April 2 (P)— Representative Dickstein (D-NY) charged before the Dies committee today that William Dudley Pelley, head of the Legion of Silver Shirts, had been tied up with a number of army officers in a fascistic effort to overturn the government of the United States. The New Yorker, vice chairman of a former House investigation of

un-American activities, appeared voluntarily before the present investigating group to declare: "I charge that he was tied up with a number of army officers and I have evidence to prove it."

Declaring Pelley, Asheville, N. C., publisher was a "Jew-baiter" and a self-styled "American Fuehrer" who had spread more hate than anyone else in this country. Dickstein asserted Pelley's aim was to replace the present United States after the Hitler regime in Ger-

"I charge Pelley with being a motivating force behind the fascisvolt backed by army men against the government," he said in a formal statement to the committee.

with the various so-called patriotic organizations. He testified about his activities before the committee Dickstein had Representative Kramer (D-Calif) identify documents he said had been taken from

Dickstein said Pelley had told investigators the time would come when Aliens would be shot down all

over the country. In Detroit, he said, the publishers worked with a Captain Ruband horses to train Silver rangers cracking the allied economic whip for the Silver Shirts."

"In Cleveland," Dickstein tinued, "his organizers met with army officers. This same procedure worked in most of the larger cities of the country. In Oklahoma, a ranger division was established, whose members were uniformed and armed. In California, a Silver Shirt rifle club was headed by Willard

Dickstein said Pelley had esti-

mated the Silver Shirts numbered 3,000,000 at one time, but that they See PLOT, Page 3

ALTO. April 2 (P)-Two highway workers were killed and four injured today when a freight truck crashed into them while they were repairing a stretch on highway 69 eight miles south of here.

The dead were Oscar Smith of Dialville and F. M. Simmons of The driver of the truck who said

he was from Dallas, was unable to give investigators a coherent story of the accident immediately, bu understood him to say he had gone asleep while driving.

The injured were Charles Clifton Grady Cribbs, Barney Dorsey and Chamlen Smith, all of Rusk.

The truck was traveling between Palestine and Lufkin. The men were

working near the side of the high-

bore down and struck the grouped

On Boss Pendergast

Amazingly-Trained Dog In Show scandal rocked city hall. An "honest and secret count" of the ballots was promised by the election board of Gov. Lloyd Stark.

a Democrat, but a bitter foe of Pendergastism, A mayor, eight councilmen and

four years to two in a recent char-ter election forced by fusionists. Independent Democrats, Rep cans and nonpartisan civic gro banded together as the United Ca paign Committee to demand cor of the government. John B. G an attorney and Democrat, is candidate for mayor. Of their o

and five Republicans. Fusionists claim the only i

Ed Chapman suddenly

leave, Fluffy's owner said, "Well let's go Fluffy—go get my hat," and Fluffy reared up on her hind legs and got it off the desk and brought it to Mr. Schwartz. When Fluffy's master begins to pull off his shoes at night, Fluffy already has brought his slippers to him. Mr. Schwartz says that she can recognize at least 20 articles. Fluffy is not the only dog that Mr. Schwartz has trained. While he lived in Amarillo he owned a wenderful bird dog named Grover Schwartz that was the talk of Ama-

Nations Urged To Limit Sales To Germany By EDWIN STOUT LONDON, April 2 (P)— Britain intensified her eco Britain intensified her econor war on Germany in a three-f drive today and cautioned tral nations that aid Reich might render them

to the hideons fate that has taken previous victims of man policy." Prime Minister Chamberlain livered this warning to neutrals in a statement in the House of Com-mons in which he announced that the British stranglehold on German trade was being tightened by: 1. Control of the sea, with the navy already having taken "certain

practical steps to interfere with passage of German cargo ships from Scandinavia," and halting Russia ships in far-eastern waters.

2. Trade agreements with neutrals surrounding Germany under which Britain outbid Germany for trals vital products.

A warning to neutrals that their imports from the empire would be cut down unless they limit their sales to Germany. Chamberlain disclosed that all of Britain's new war trade agreements "contain stipulations regulating the exports of neutral countries" own

domestic produce to Germany."

Triumphantly he announced agreements with Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark to balk German deals in these rich dairy and steel lands

north and northeast of the Reich. pressed hope that the House would welcome the government's initiative in calling home its envoys to the oil and wheat producing countries south and southeast of Germany "who then was using armories for a conference on a means of

Once again Chamberlain hamr ed home his ruling idea that France and Britain would fight until they other free nations of Europe."
Before the cheering had died down the liberal and labor opposition spokesmen jumped to their feet to support Chamberlain. One declared that "the whole country is behind the Premier" in "making

the blockade as tight as possible."

Chamberlain warned that the allies were "determined to prosecute the economic war to the utmost of their power," and that he looked the blockade against Germany.

The prime minister outlined steps to choke off German supplie said that he looked forward to an

"intensification" of the bl against Germany and of British trade exchanges with neutral coun-The allies are determined to "continue and intensify the blockade in every possible way," Chamberlain

The prime minister declared that

See BRITAIN, Page 3 Kansas City Voting

KANSAS CITY, April 2 Cleanup forces challenged the pow-Democratic organization on power and riches in today's special which Boss Tom Pendergast rode to

two municipal judges will be se-lected to replace machine-elected officials whose terms were cut fro

I Saw...

Mrs. Corse Reviews "Native Son" At Mind Your Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Guest Night

Guest night was observed by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening in the city club rooms when a review of "Native Son" by Richard Wright was observed by Mrs. Arthur Cores of eiven by Mrs. Arthur Corse of ton with Mrs. Charles Vaught d Miss Margaret Stockstill as

Mrs. Corse, a past member of the Pempa branch of the American Association of University Women, and formerly head of the English rtment in Miami High school related the story which gives the reader a better understanding of life of the negro. The book, chosen by the Book of the Month club, was written by a negro with the locale

nie Davis, program leader, presented Mrs. Delbert Brown and Miss Louise mith who sang "By the Waters of rich playing the accompaniment.

Also Miss Smith sang "Kashmiri

Miss Johnie Hodge, president, welcomed the group and as roll was called by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, recording secretary, each member inpduced her guests. Mrs. Fred Thompson played piano numbers members and guests registered on tiny vari-colored umbrellas in an attractive hand-col-

Refreshments of cake squares, coffee, and salted nuts were served to Mmes. Roy L. Kay, Tom Simmons. Hol Wagner, Ralph Dunbar, Alvin V. McCallister, Adrian Owens, Henry Ayres, H. H. Cooper. Fred Schwend, R. W. Lane, R. G. Peeler, Frank Elliott. H. E. Howard, D. C. Hartman, Frank Dial, Lester drich, R. L. Coston, Ralph Sidwell, Hazel Lewis, L. H. Johnson, rthur Corse: and Misses Helen Martin, Winifred Wiseman, Catherhe Meffert, Helen Houston. Jean Barnes, and Catherine Pearce.

Members present were Mmes. J. B. Massa, Raymond W. Harrah, A. M. Feed. E. E. Shelhamer, Fred Thompn. Charles Vaught. Kermit Lawson, W. G. Gaskins, Delbert Brown, E. E. Gobble. Bob Curry; and Misses Dorothy Jo Taylor, Margaret Stockstill, Evelyn Barron, Anne Johnson, Johnie Hodge, Burton Tolbert, Cleora Stanard, Louise Smith, and Johnnie Davis.

THIS WEEK IN AMPA THEATERS

Last times today: "Northwest Passage." Spencer Tracy. Robert Young, Walter Brennan. Ruth Hus-

Wednesday and Thursday: "Blon-die on a Budget," Penny Singleton. Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

Friday and Saturday: "Raffles," David Niven and Olivia de Havil-

REX Last times today: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien. Wednesday and Thursday: "All

Priday and Saturday: Heroes of Saddle," the Three Mesquiteers.

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STATE Today: "Blondie Brings Up Baby." Singleton, Arthur Lake.

sday and Thursday

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Be sure to rinse all the soap out

of jaundered blankets so they'll dry light and fluify. Rinse through several waters the same temperature as that used for the washing—lukewarm is the bes. for woolen blankets. Rinsing is as important as the washing itself.

TUESDAY

Order of Eastern Star members will meet at \$1.50 o'clock at the Masenic hall to go to the Modrow Wilson Mothersingers are to meet at \$1.30 o'clock.

Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers are to meet at \$1.30 o'clock.

Miss Claudine Jeffries will be hostess to the Delta Handa Bridge club.

A regular meeting of Ester club will be held.

Veterans of Esterics Western and Freeless.

Try these new flavor tips: Put a little powdered cloves in baked beans—one-fourth teaspoon is enough for serving four; sprinkle teaspoon marjoram over roast lamb the last hour of baking; add a few celery seeds to cole slaw.

Pleasant Wake-up

For Lagging Insides

Ever troubled by constipation and its bad breath, headaches, biliousness? Then you ought to know Syrup of Black-Draught, tasty, effective liquid companion to the famous powder laxative. Its action is usually punctual, gentle, thorough by simple directions. Its principal ingredient helps tone bowel mustice.

Veterans of Foreign wars auximary was meet at 1:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary seeitry will neet at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' fliple class of Francis Avenue church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Floy Kilalow at 1:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Culb will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

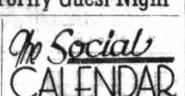
Mrs. Calvin Jones will be hostess to Twentieth Century Porum will meet in the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree for a guest day program with Mrs. Hol Waigner reviewing 'Spring Poetry' at 2:30 o'clock.

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Codfish are used as a medium of eles. Next time, take Syrup of Black-Draught. 2 sizes, 50c, 25c.



y, Kingmill Columbian earbon plant; ve. Mrs. Ed Mazey. 622 North Bánks, with rs. Charles Durling as co-hostess; and x. Mr. Ted Halbig, 310 North Sumner reet, with Mrs. Bill Fannon and Mrs. L. Norris as co-hostess Woman's Missionary Society of Central aptist church will meet at the church 2330 o'clock for a Royal Service pro-

gram.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the rectory.

Order of Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall for study.

Bell Home Demorstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Comner O'Neal for a program on home music.

Parish Council of Holy Souls Catholic church will meet. urch will meet.
Woman's Missionary society of Harrah
apel will meet at 2 o'clock.
A meeting of Women's Auxiliary of First
esbyterian church will be held at 2.380

meet at z o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

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

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

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will he held at 4:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert L. Freeny will be hostess to Nednesday Contract club at a bridge-lunhen in the Schneider hotel.

Coterie will have a weekly meeting at 130 o'clock.

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eers. lara Hill Study group of First Metho-church will meet at 2 o'clock in the reh. Reapers class of First Baptist church dish and put in alternate layers of will have a weekly business meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 610 North Russell street.

THURSDAY

Contract club will meet at 1 c'clock in he home of Mrs. M. F. Roche for a lunchon. Choir rehearsal of Central Baptist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock n the city club rooms for a monthly seg-

have a meeting at 3:10 o clock in the line.

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

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

E. H. Johnson. 817 Brunow street, at 2 condenses the stiffly beaten egg white. Add sugar and orange peel Serve in glasses.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Mae Skaggs will be hostess to Enter Nous club at 2:30 o'clock.
Doreas class of Central Baptist church fill have a busibess meeting and social in the hame of Mrs. R. E. Warren at the forth Phillips camp.
Pampa Garden club executive board will seet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
Special To The NEWS

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Frank Perry,
Home Study club of Couples class of
First Methodist church will meet at 8
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8
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CROWN
Last times today: "Millionaire
Playboy," with Joe Penner. March
of Time newsreel "Canada at war."
Wednesday and Thursday: "Chasing Trouble," with Frankle Darro.
Friday and Saturday: "Roll. Wagons Roll," with Tex Ritter. New
serial, short subjects, and news.

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Varnished floors need careful treatment. To remove spots, wipe off with a cloth dipped in lukewarm, sudsy water. Wipe dry immediately with a soft cloth and rub with a floor polish.

WASHING WOOL BLANKETS

morial Woman's Missionary society will be local content of the best of the local order of Eastern Siar will go to Canadian where they will be guests of that chapter. They will meet at 6:15 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of the Graduate Nurses cinb will be held.

Troop three-Girl Scouts will meet at 4 c'clock in the liftle house.

Washing wool Blankets

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Codfish are used as a medium of

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: Should you say "than" or "different from"? "different

2. Is is better to say "go to bed' or "retire"? 3. Is is correct to say "A party telephones"? 4. Is is correct to speak of a

5. Should you speak of acquaint-ances as "contacts"? What would you do if-You make a social blunder and ealize it as soon as it is done (a) Acknowledge it once and then appear to have forgotten it even if

person as "refined"?

you haven't? (b) Keep referring to it? Answers Different from.

Go to bed No. Someone telephoned Best "What Would You Do" solu

Home League of the Salvation Army will
test at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army So let's do something exciting about

(Serves 4 to 6) One cup of bread crumbs, 1 can of apple sauce or crushed pincapple butter, 1 tablespoon of brown sugar. an orange rind grated. 14 cup pineapple juice. Butter a baking bread crumbs dotted with brown American Youth, using for her subsugar, orange and butter, then ap-ple sauce or pineapple. Repeat until Built." all ingredients are used. Over all pour pineapple juice and bake.

Tipsy Parson

Enough stale cake to line a dish. egg yolks, 1/2 cup of sugar, orange OF STYLE TRUMPS or sherry to moisten, 2 cups of milk. tablespoon of cornstarch, dissolved in a 1, cup of milk, pinch of salt a little grated lemon rind

Cut the cake in slices and line a glass dish. Pour over it chough sherry or orange juice to moisten well and stand to one side. For the custard: beat sugar and egg yolks until very light, then add milk Il meet at the church at 2 o'clock for itation and business.

Young Women's Auxiliary of First Preservation church will meet at 8 o'clock in home of Miss Berniee Larsh.

Fexas Sweetheart club will meet in the meet of Mrs. Buck Buzzard.

Senior mothers of the high school will you a meeting at 3:15 o'clock in the high you and underging. gradually, put in a doubleboiler and (Serves 4 to 6)

and orange peel. Serve in glasses.

Shamrock Meeting

Special To The NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday: "The dilock in the church.

Secret of Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres.
Linell Barrymore.

Friday and Saturday: 'Ride 'Em.

Cowboy," John Wayne.

The thems "Publicity" was studied of lock in the church.

Mrs. Raymond Bruminey and Mrs. Homer for the regular monthly lesson. Miss club of Couples class of First Methodist church at 414 North Crest street at 2:30 diright that the club has received during the past year and Miss Nell of the amount of publicity. Adams told of the amount of publicity the club had received since its

when you glance up into the sky on a stary night.



If your shoes are smartly heeled, they are good Spring 1940 style. These graceful pumps of navy blue kidskin and gabardine with unusual triangular out-out and smart strap and butkle treatment illustrate the new "back interest" in footwear. The tapering, pointed heel of the stocking is designed to make your ankles look just as slender as you would like them to.

'AFTER HOURS' ACTIVITIES OF A CONGRESSWOMAN



The art of statesmanship doesn't crowd the more cultural arts out of a Congresswoman's life. Here Rep. Sumner seems happy as she relaxes at the

American Youth To

Be Topic Of Study

tended at St. Louis recently.

ject, "This is the House that Jack

MAKES BID AS ACE

The program will be concluded

ACE high for spring bridge

crepe dress with spattered daisy bouquets on a black ground. The

below-elbow sleeves and the hori-

zontal tucking at the point of the

parties is this printed silk

At Horace Mann

2:30 o'clock.

with a social hour.

Legion Auxiliary Presents Radio Skit At Meeting

Horace Mann study group and room representatives will meet in At a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday night in school Thursday afternoon at the American Legion hall, a radio skit was presented with Mrs. E. J. Guest speaker will be W. B. Weatherred who will talk on the Konney, child welfare chairman, educational conference which he ateducational conference which he atthe local Red Cross, as the main navy accessories. Mrs. C. W. Hays will then lead peakers and Mrs. W. L. Heskew as the group in a discussion of the radio announcer.

After a talk was made by Miss flag plaques which she sold to the beauty course in Amarillo.

The auxiliary planned to meet Thursday for an all-day quilting and covered dish luncteon to be held in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne. The group voted to give a cne-dollar donation to buy a gift for the district president, Mrs. De-vers, who is to preside at the Ameran Legion and auxiliary convenion of Parryton.

Arrangements were made to order 2,500 poppies from the veterans hospital to be sold in Pampa on deco-

The national auxiliary president, W. M. Cornwith, is to visit in Amarillo on April 16 when a lunch-Herring hotel. Reservations are to called to Mrs. E. F. McNutt

Mrs. Earl Perkins was reported ill. Jueghey, and Mrs. Katie Vincent ommittee for the next social meetng on April 15. Attending were Mmes. Hoyt Allen,

E. McNutt. Roy Hall, W. L. Hesew. G. A. Haggerty, Katie Vincent, uther Wilson. Paul Hughey, Emnett Oskoine, W. C. de Cordova, Frank Lard, Roy Sewell, Roy Showrs. Pete West. Fitzmaurice. Al Lawson, Hupp Clark, E. J. Kenney, F. W. Shotwell, and two visitors. Mrs.

Luncheon To Be Given At Church For Alatheans

Alathean class of First Baptist luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock at the

All members in service and those on the extension list are invited to the event. A nursery will be maintaine during the entertainment.

Although coyotes have dens, they V neckline are fashion news. always sleep in the open.

ROMAN STRIPES FOR PRACTICAL WOMAN



THIS handsome Dushane hat of Reman striped silk twill is casual and comfortable enough to suit the practical woman who likes bonnets simple, yet at the same time dashing and ex-siting. Notice the upturned sides and the fringed ends at the back.

Miss Leslie And Robert Randolph Wed At Panhandle

And, of course, Congresswomen can't repress the eternal feminine any more than their less distinguished sisters can. Rep. Jessie Sumner finds a session under the hair dryer induces yawns.

Miss Margie Lee Leslie became the bride of Robert Randolph Satur-day evening, March 30, in a ceremony solemnized at the Panhandle in the Methodist parsonage with Dr. R. S. Watkins efficiating.

The bride were a rose suit with Attending the couple were Mr

and Mrs. Freeman Sullivan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Randolph were Weber. Mrs. Frank Shotwell re- graduated from Pampa High school ported on the sale of 21 American and Mrs. Randolph has completed a The couple is at home in Pampa.

BIRD OF A HAT



That bird stuck in the bonnet of pretty film actress Tamara Desni might be a love bird. This piccently left a London registry, following her marriage to Roland Gillett, film executive. Miss Desni recently divorced actor Eruce Seton.

Scientists Pitch Camp To Eye Eclipse

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)-Four scientists pitched camp today 80 miles south of Marathon in the isolated and mountainous Big Bend area of West Texas awaiting Sunday after-

Literally transplanting science to one of the nation's most rugged frontiers, the expedition will set up an observing station in the heart of the 160-mile wide eclinse belt to study composite characteristics of the gaseous atmosphere surrounding The astronomers transported to

their camp a delicate and specially designed infra-red recording apparatus to chart the invisible dariations of the sun on photographic paper. Knewledge of the sun's outer atmosphere which the scientists are attempting to prove, is extremely limited, said Dr. Otto Struve, Mc-Donald director.

Heading the eclipse expedition is Dr. C. T. Elvey, assistant director of the University of Texas Observatory He is accompanied by Dr. Fred T Rogers of Chicago University's Yerkes Observatory, and McDonald research assistants, Arch Garner and Walker Linke.

Eleanor Opposed To Third Term Except In Rare Conditions

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP)-Mrs. deanor Roosevelt offers for what it is worth her answer to a questionwill President Roosevelt be a third term presidential candidate?

"My own personal opinion—and not as the wife of a President—is that except in extraordinary cir-cumstances, we should stick to our "Only when people believe that

conditions are extraordinary should we depart from our tradition." Her statement, without further explanation, was in reply to a ques-tion during an open forum followtion during an open forum following an address she made in an audi torium here last night.

Methodist WMS Circles Meet In Joint Session

A joint meeting of the Women's Missionary circles of the Methodist church was held Monday afternoon in the church,

the Outlook lesson with other mem-bers of circle two assisting. The centered around the life of the great teacher and interpreter, Young J. Allen, was closed with a prayer and the hymn, "The Voice of God is Calling."

Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. John Ketler, Mrs. J. M. Turner, and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, delegates to the Thirtieth annual session of the Northwest Texas conference at Plainview, gave interesting reports of the three-day meeting.

The society will meet in separate circles on Monday afternoon, April 8. Circle one, Mrs. E. G. Lowrance, 416 West Finch; circle two, Mrs John Hessey, 311 North Ward; three Mrs. Laurence West, Clara Hill class room; four, Mrs. Robert Elkins, church parlor; five, Mrs. Annie Moore, 1311 Christine; six, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, 817 Brunow; and seven, Mrs. Fred Schwend, 722 West Browning.

Word Received Of Marriage Of Former Pampan In Dallas

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Hazel Ligon, a former Pampan, and Roger L. Dixon which was solemnized in Dallas on Saturday, March 30.

Mrs. Dixon, who is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Moses Ligon and the late J. M. Ligon, attended the Hockaday school in Dallas. She was formerly employed in the readyto-wear department of Murfee's, Inc., in Pampa and at the time of her marriage Mrs. Dixon was con-nected with the bridal salon of Neiman-Marcus company in Dallas After July 1 the couple will home at Maple Terrace in Dallas.

Alexia Brown Feted At Birthday Party Given By Mother

Mrs. D. L. Brown entertained group of junior high school young-sters honoring her daughter, Alexia Brown, on her thirteenth birthday recently.

Games were played on the lawn and in the house after which gifts were opened and refreshments of sandwiches, spice cake, birthday cake, and strawberry ice cream with nints as favors were served.

Present were Joan Hawkins, Roberta Lovett, Tommie Lou Wood-ward, Bobby Myers, John Austin Hughes. Kathleen Epps. Carlos Grissom, Betty Jo Holt, Annie Mae Graham, Lee Hutchens, Roy Timmons, Joe Cree, Kenneth Gilbert, J. W. Dewitt, Maurine Riley, Dual Lee Erown, Margaret Covington and the honoree.

Lesson On Sewina To Be Presented At Clara Hill Class

Clara Hill study club of First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

A lesson on sewing will be pre-sented with Mrs. Joe Bennett giv-ing a demonstration on bound but-ton holes after which Mrs. H. P. Snyder will display crocheting.

Mrs. L. C. Locknart is to demonstrate embroidering; Mrs. George Hancock, knitting; and Mrs. O. L. Young, general sewing.

McClellan Boat Club Meets Here Tonight

Regular monthly meeting of the McClellan Boat club will be held noon's six-minute ring eclipse of the tonight at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium with Commodore Earl Mc-Connell presiding.

The meeting will be open to all boating enthusiasts in the Pan-handle Discussion will include boating rules, sizes of boats, types of Memberships in the club will be accepted at the meeting.

LAST TIMES TODAY ALSO

March of Time "CANADA AT WAR" SELECTED SHORTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Adult, Admissions

For The Price Of



Two New Members Welcomed By Troop Three Girl Scouts

Thirteen girls of troop three Girls Scouts met Monday afternoon at the

Mary Elizabeth Kretzmeier and Geraldine Green were welcomed in-to the troop as new members. A review of the first aid requirement the Outlook lesson with other members of circle two assisting. The meeting opened with the group singing "Lord Speak to Me." The lesson, "I Surrender Myself," which centered around the life of the Joan Sawyer, Mary Bellamy, Martha great teacher and interpreter, Volume I Allen was elected with a Pavis elected with a lower process of the life and requirement for second class Scout work was conducted by Mrs. E. B. Tracey, captain, with the following girls taking part: Zita Ann Kennedy, Joan Sawyer, Mary Bellamy, Martha Bisett, Ina Louise Jensen, and Doris Ann Davis.

Mary Bellamy completed the work required to become a second class Girl Scout and Helen Ann Kiser finished the requirements to become a tenderfoot scout.

Girls present were Zita Ann Kenedy, Joan Sawyer, Mary Bellamy, Martha Bisett, Ina Louise Jens Doris Ann Davis, Helen Ann Kiser, Florence and Betty Dillman, Mary Jo Kelley, Geraldine Green, Mary Elizabeth Kretzmeier, Billy Jean Jones, and Mrs. E. B. Tracey.

Winners Of V. F. W. **Auxiliary Contest** To Be Entertained

Losing membership team of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will entertain the winners with a supper at the home of Mrs. B. S. Via, 613 West Browning avenue, at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

Mrs. Harry Carlson is in charge of arrangements for the enterta

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ture to be delivered at 8 o'clock norrow night at the Pamna High school auditorium by Dr. Nicholas R. Doman of Budapest, Hungary. The address is the third in a series of four lectures in the insti-tute of international understanding sored by the Rotary clubs of

npa, Borger, Lamesa, Stamford

Next week Dr. Allen D. Albert, a past president of Rolary Interna-tional, past president of the Minne-sota Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and former editor and publisher of "The Minneapolis Tribune," will conclude the series here on April 10.

Dr. Albert's address will be "The truggle for Raw Materials." Tomorrow's lecture will be the first in the series here in which the political theme is dominant. Dr. John A. Morrison's speech on Soviet first in the institute, was evoted to sconomics and geogra-

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Margarete H. Kaiser spoke here on "The German Rise to Power." While there was some discussion of German foreign policy, the main trend of her talk dealt with economic life



Hear "Big Jim" Kramer 7:30 TONIGHT 1st Baptist Church

Subject "THIS REVIVAL WHAT CAN I DO FOR IT?"

ion of Germany's desire for

The speaker tomorrow night i compotent by birth, training and experiences to discuss central Eu-

Doman came to the United States to participate in a conference or entral Europ an affairs at the University of Colorado summer school.

Professor C. C. Eckhardt wrote of his appearance there: "He English well; has a ready flow of words and is precise and informing n his method of presentation. He has a wealth of information on

current European problems and has a splendid historical background which he brings in very ining with the current situation. He has an agreeable personality, a fine ense of subtle humor, and a fine family background. Many persons volunteered enthusiastic apprecia-

Here's Something New In Platforms

MADISONVILLE, April 2 (AP) Six foot six inch Rufe Connor is running for district clerk of Madion county—and here's his platform: I get elected clerk of Madison county, I'm gonna velt, and get Roosevelt to take it up with congress, and get congress to take it up with China and Japan, and get them to stop making silk thread that is so flimsy when you make a pair of women's stockings out of it, it'll last only about three days before a run comes in it.
"The greatest injustice on the face of the earth today is runs in stock-

"Just elect me district clerk of Madison county and I'll do some-

PLOT

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were estimated by others to number

"He (Pelley) was well acquainted with the background of the or ganization of the Black Legion, Dickstein said, "having known Mr Effinger in Lima, Ohio, and Dr. Sheppard, the chief organizer, His influence in hundreds of smaller fascist American organizations well known, among these the Cruof America, Chattanooga Tenn.: Reverend Winrod's group of Kansas, the Christian Mobilizers of New York, and the Christian Front groups throughout the country." He said that William Bishop whom he described as having been arrested and indicted for treason recently, had worked with Pelley.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) nounced that the committee had summoned a number of leaders of the Christian Front and the Christian Mobilizers to appear promptly They will be questioned within few days, he said. Some members of the Christian Front were arrested in New York recently on federal

Every week more than 200,000 telephone subscribers in Londo

Texas WPA Worker Candidate For **Demo Presidential Nomination**

Mainly About

automobile-motorcycle accident.

to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-

week, was slightly improved

will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the American Legion hut. A total of 6,454 automobile regis-

trations for 1940 were made up to

the deadline at midnight Monday in

the office of the county tax assessor-

collector. The number represents 1940

truck, and 192 farm truck motor ve-

ation's annual convention there May

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Then in his statement Chamber-

dating neutral nations with threats

Still other measures are under con-sideration, he said.

Shipments of Swedish iron ore by

way of Norway and Norwegian

ccastal waters to Germany has been

with the least possible destruction

Chamberlain said that any sug-

The calling home of British en-

will welcome this initiative whch

and that in recent months "the

security and that of the other free

nations of Europe."

Chamberlain told the house that

trade agreements had been successfully concluded with Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Belgium and Holland and "as I speak an agreement with

Denmark is being signed at the foreign office."

collaboration and unity of purpose between Britain and France had

"If we are to bring this war to a

ager, announced today

BRITAIN

trade with Germany.

Pampa-Jarratt hospital today

Gandy and Mrs. Griffin.

People

FARMERSVILLE, April 2. (AP)

—Joseph H. Webb, 50-year-old
WPA worker, is a candidate for the
Democratic presidential nomina-

and a vantage point on Farmers-ville's public square to let his aspira-tions be known.

At McKinney March 4 he repeat-

Now he goes on with his ditch digging and waits for followers to There is no Webb-for-president organization. He believes the office should seek the man if the man is

says, that he is sure nomination is all that needs be sought. The elec-

tion will take care of itself.
"I have had plenty of time to
think out the whole problem," he
said today. "Long hours alone have given me the opportunity to con-sider the matter of government with patience and with due regard or all whom government serves. "I believe in the principles of our

reat Democratic party so ably set forth by its great leaders, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roose-veit. I believe that the party stands for those things that bring the greatest good to the greatest num-

elor because he never has been able to accumulate enough wealth to justify asking a woman to share his lot in life, has done WPA work or odd jobs since 1934 when he gave

Times have been hard for him but he says he never has lost faith in the belief that any qualified cit-izen of the United States has an opportunity to become president.

Webb lives in a shack on the outskirts of Farmersville and cites these planks in his platform: He would move the capital of the United States to Kansas City.

He would establish a quota system, leaving taxes unchanged and distributing the proceeds of tax-ation as the money is collected. He would canalize the nation building waterways on arbitrary

lines regardless of geographical aids or obstacles. He would redistrict the nation into 48 states, each with an equal territorial area. Would give each area three senators and eleven rep-

esentatives In each state he would set up an identical legislature of 22 senators

and 66 representatives. would have the United States build three great ocean-spanning the coast of South America; one from San Francisco to China. As a devout Methodist the Farmersville candidate says he believes these highways would be justified because they would facilitate the movement of missionaries into foreign countries in their own cars

John Lewis Acts To Settle New York Transit Strike

NEW YORK, April 2 (A)-John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, arrived today the conduct of the war Chamberto take charge of union negotiations lain in answer to a question said in New York City's threatened transit strike on major subway and ele- appeared to be "most marked" in vated lines serving the city's 7,000.- the economic sphere. 000 inhabitants

A strike call would affect 27,000 lain said that Germany was intimi-"I settled this once, and Delaney to make them conform to what he overruled it." Lewis told newsmen, called the German "double standard of neutrality."

man of the board of transportation.
"I am going to try to settle it again

"I am going to try to settle it again

Chamberlain said that "his machine have already taken The CIO chairman went into con-ference with Michael J. Quill, in-ternational president of the trans-ternational president of the trans-with the unimpeded passage of Ger-man cargo ships from Scandinavia."

was expected Lewis would meet later with Mayor Laguardia, who has anticipated possible chaotic conditions by mobilizing personnel and equipment of 10 municipal depart- troubling the British.

ments for a 24-hour emergency per-The CIO leader conferred with and dislocation x x x we must de-Laguardia and Delaney Wednesday prive Germany of materials most and the Mayor recommended that essential for prosecution of her ag-the board of transportation should gressive policy, the prime minister comply with the union's demands as said.

On Friday however, Delaney re- involve the Balkans in war was unfused to agree to the union-shop true, and added; provision in th eunion contracts now "We are confident that our agree-Existing with the privately-owned ments with Turkey contributed most b.M.T. and I.R.T. lines, after those two systems are taken over and uniscurity in southeastern Europe." fied with the city's own independent

ystem.

Delaney argued that a union shop

Sultation within the next few days would violate certain civil service was referred to in a passage in statutes.

Oil Pours Out Of City Water Faucets

struck oil in Orland, but it poured out of everyone's water faucet, and nobody was very happy about it. Somehow, a supply of crude oil got

been growing closer.

The house cheered when Chamwere pretty badly gummed up.

The city council called an emerberlain said proposals for a peace The city council called an emer-gency session but decided nothing could be done until the mains were of whatever source, would not even be discussed before Britain and France had reached a full agreement on the requirements for a

believed rising subterranean water levels had floated an oil pool right

Hoover Speaks At

Sunday Ring Eclipse Here To Be Rare

front row for the big show the sun will put on next Sunday afternoon.

A artial eclipse of the sun will swee from the west across the entire United States. For nearly all Miss Alberteen Schulkey has re-and Mr. Charles Cook in Oklahoma of the country it will be a partial eclipse, but for a 150-mile wide strip from Del Rio to Jacksonville, Fla., the spectacle will be a rare Johnye Sue Hart was dismissed Monday from a local hospital fol-lowing an operation for appendi-Beryl Foster was taken to the

annular—or ring—eclipse.

For the eclipse area including Pampa, the ratio will be about 72 per cent. The eclipse is due to be seen in the Panhandle about 3:40 home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Foster, Monday night after

In the area of the annular eclipse The Rev. Lewis V. Hanna of there will seem to be a narrow ring rownwood, is visiting in the home of fire around the moon. This will Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gandy and be a thin rim of the sun, visible of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gandy and and Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Griffin. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. there because the moon will be so far from the earth its face will not completely hide the sun.

The moon will blot out 93 per cent of the sun's diameter, which W. V. Jarratt made a business trip

to Amarillo today.

Mrs. B. L. Weaver was admitted means it will cover all but 14 per cent of the sun's area.

The shadow that passes over the

ing.
J. Eddy Jones underwent an op-J. Eddy Jones underwent an op-eration at Pampa-Jarratt hospital actually be the black cone of actually be the black cone of shadow that stream from the side of the moon opposite the sun. It Mrs. N. A. Rickman of Eunice N. M., underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this mornwill be the hour-glass extension of that black cone, known to astron-

omers as the negative shadow. Under the ring-shaped central Condition of Pat McMullen, 13, path the sun will give about twice the light of the full moon. The struck by a truck last week, is greatly improved at Worley hospital.

Herbert Maynard, injured in an sight will last five to six minutes.

During that time smoked glasses
may let the spectator look directly
at vast tongues of flame shooting automobile-motorcycle crash, Sunday night, was resting as well as could be expected at Worley hospital today thousands of miles above the sun's Condition of Jim Shelton, critically edge. Screened cameras will be able to photograph the mile-high mouninjured in a fall from a train last tains on the edge of the moon.

The eclipse will come from the west, striking the Pacific coast shortly before noon, and traveling Tommy Flake was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night for treatment of a serious throat in-0 miles an hour, will end on Atlantic coast a little before Regular meeting of Kerley-Cross-man post of the American Legion 6 p. m. standard time.

There's one more point about this

eclipse—it will start the day be-fore it finishes. That's because the shadow will first strike the globe a little west of the International Date line, in the Pacific, where it will be April 8. When the shadow crosses that line, it will be April 7 license plates for 5,400 passenger, 862

DOG SHOW Pampa Townsend clubs 1 and 2 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the

shop which Mr. Schwartz operated. It was master of a hunof the board of directors of the Texas Motor Transportation association, dred tricks and people regarded it as a human because it was so well will attend a meeting of the direc-tors in Fort Worth April 6 to aid Fluffy is only 19 months old and in formulating plans for the associ-

she bids fair to be a superbly trained dog.

The show will begin promptly at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The

Reaper band will play under the di-rection of A. C. Cox, director of the Harvester and Reaper bands. Admission to the show will be 25 neutral nations concerned in

cents per person. Funds will go to the Baker school cafeteria fund. Trophies will be given winners in the trade agreements "must realize all breeds and in registered, subject for registration and mongrel classthat we cannot agree to make available to them products drawn from empire sources unless in return they are prepared to give us guarantees of the limitation of their future panying this story is a curly canine that was an entry in the Madison

Square Garden dog show in New York. Fluffy is about her size, ex-Before beginning his statement on cept fatter and she has shorter hair that is woolly. This purp would probably have a sad time of it down in Hogan's alley, and he's more in-terested in blue ribbons, but Fluffy could probably hold her own any where.

To the Roving Reporter, The News:

I hereby enter my dog in the show to be held at the grandstand at Recreation Park Sunday afternoon, April 7.

My dog is a....(breed)

Attack On Convoys Reported Repulsed

LONDON, April 2 (AP)-A German air attack on British convoys in the North Sea, highlight of a spurt in air warfare, today was reported gestion that Britain was trying to by Britain to have been driven off without damage.

The admiralty said at least 10 hombs were dropped by the German raiders who struck as Britain intensified her economic warfare against Germany and warned neu-trals they might suffer the "hideous fate" of previous German victims. Previously a series of sharp air clashes over the North Sea and a German plane's approach to the

we hope will have fruitful results, reported. both for the allied cause and for maintenance of peace and security Apparently the most important fight occurred near Germany's Sylt Island naval base, where the British air ministry said its planes had in that area."
Chamberlain said that what emerged from the Thursday allied ombed patrol boats yesterday.
One British raider failed to rewar council meeting was solemn declaration of the two governments

scutheastern English coast had been

turn from the fray, the ministry acknowledged.

Germany discounted the raid.
however, and said all of 25 bombs
dropped had missed.

Returning from a search for Gerknowledged.

man navai vessels, a British plane encountered a German Junkers over tire North Sea last night and forced it to flee with a damaged fuselage, the British said. true peace, "safeguarding our own

the British said.

An early morning engagement between three British planes and two German bombers, part of the time flying only 20 feet above the North Sca., was described by a British announcement which said one British plan landed near the coast after its pillot sustained a slight leg wound.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK

Jim Cole Taken To Penitentiary

There was one less prisoner in the Gray county jaili today. An agent from the Texas penifentiary at Huntsville called in Pempa this on a burglatly charge in connection with the breaking in of the Davis Service Station and Liquor store here in January.

The penitentiary agent, Crane was traveling in a sedan, and had two prisoners and a "trusty" with him when he came to Pampa. The prisoners were chained together. With the removel of Cole, only

enced to two years on the same Total number of prisoners in th

ounty jail is now 12, the smallest

Woods Will Speak Over KPDN Sunday

to 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The state official's appearance here is a part of his itinerary Friday. Saturday, and Sunday for district 1 After the program here. Supt. Woods will leave for the Childress district

rillo, where he is to spend Saturday night and a part of Sunday after visiting the St. Anthony's hos-pital crippled children's clinic Saturday afternoon, and a radio speech

Supt. Woods will attend West o'clock Saturday morning, a gymnasium dedication at Lazbuddy, day night. He will meet with the Friday.

Wisconsin May Set Example For 1940 Balloting

(By The Associated Press)

The Wisconsin presidential primary took top place on the national political program today beside John L. Lewis's threat to organize a third party movement unless the Democrats choose a candidate and platommon people.

The nation looked to the Wiscon sin vote for some inkling on how Democrats feel about the third term question and on how Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Thomas E. Dewey, New York

As both parties selected slates o 24 delegates for their national con-ventions, the Democratic side offered the first test of sentiment between President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. The issue was not as clear cut as it might be, however, because there were two rival Roosevelt slates in the field against

the one Garner ticket.

A big question was where supporters of the La Follette Progressive party would throw their strength. The law let them vote in publican primary.

While politicians watched to see which way the political straws would blow in the Wisconsin winds, they speculated over John L. Lewis's statement yesterday at Monongah W. Va., that said he would sumnon labor, youth, old age, negro

Higher Court Records

AMARILLO, April 1 (P) Proceed ngs in the seventh court of

Reversed and remanded Texas Employers Insurance association vs. W. W. Humphrey, from Garaz county.

Reversed and remanded with in-

Katie Randolph, et vir., vs. Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, et al., from Hockley county. Affirmed: Texas Employers Insurance asso-ciation vs. H. L. Stanton, from Dick-

and farmers' organizations to a convention of his own in the event that the Democrats failed to meet the conditions he laid down for

action at their convention.

The CIO leader's speech produced some stir in Washington, but prominent Democrats were inclined to discount its importance. spoke of it as a "trial ba Lewis already possesses the frame-work of a national politicial organi-zation in labor's non-partisan lea-gue, which he heads.

Guard Against Pyorrhea

our gums irritated? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" falls to satisfy.

Y/HITE-PLAZA HOTE THE HILTON Main at Harwood



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Schilling's 2 oz. Can

MEATS

PORK STEAK, LEAN CUT FULL CREAM CHEESE, Lb. 15c

ORLAND, Calif., April 2 (P)—After trying for a long time, they

into the city's main wells yesterday, and it wasn't long before things

City Engineer Fred Pratt said he

Boy Scout Banquet

MODESTO, Calif., April 2 (AP)—
The America of 40 years hence will be based upon what American boys absorb today, former President Herbert Hoover told a banquet of Boy Scouts officials here.

Addressing the Yosemite area declared, but the movements of convenity annual meeting last night.

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PARLING MANY TIMES HOW MANY I BEEN

THE CENSUS

THE PAMPA NEWS

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tices, church programs, club news, farm bureau information, demonstration unit news, market news. weather news, weather forecasts and cover all doings of many semi-public organizations. You expect your newspaper to support every meri

torious organized effort for the city's good.

The point we make here-is that your newspaper expects you to expect all of those things and is glad to do them and be of service to you.

The Nation's Press

WASHINGTON, April 2 -The Dies committee may have caught a bear by the tail when it decided to press contempt proceedings against James H. Dolsen, Pittsburgh Communist.

Dolsen refused to tell the committee just which comrade it was who put President Roosevelt's name on his membership card. He also refused to answer when asked whether certain fellow-townsmen were Communists. The committee then voted him in contempt and agreed to start court action.

Whereupon the fun began.

SEEK TEST

The next morning a train from New York deposited in Washington Attorney Saul H. Cohn. Cohn, announcing that he was Dolsen's attorney, said he welcomed the chance to get a legal ruling on the whole board question of whether the Dies committee has been exceeding its powers.

Specifically, Cohn said he believed the committee was offside in two particulars: in asking questions it had no right to ask, and in hauling Dolsen off to Washington by airplane on no more authority than a subpena duces tecum.

Importance of all this goes 'way beyond the case of Dolsen as an individual. Fact is that the Communist party is anxious to make this a test case, believing that the Dies committee has consistently asked witnesses questions it had no legal right to ask; believing also that the Supreme Court would effectively clip the committee's wings if the matter got before it. Plan is to take the case there, with high-powered legal backing.

ANTI-CHAIN BILL FOUGHT

Hearings on Wright Patman's anti-chain store bill got under way as scheduled before a sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee, but the chances are that the measure won't get to a vote at this

Hearings will go on almost indefinitely. After Congressman Patman has presented his case, the opposition is going to be long and exhaustive. So far, the subcommittee has been notified of 20 witnesses who propose to appear against the bill, and there will be

Chain stores are up in arms against the measure, which would lay a steeply graduated tax on all units in a chain-so steep a tax that the stores say it would theoretically exceed the annual net profits of the 20 largest chains in the country.

LONG FIGHT FOR

Patman has been plugging for the measure for years The administration has been cool of the idea, and for a long time Patman couldn't get a hearing on it. At the last session, when it looked as if a general tax revision measure would be up this year, House leaders promised him one-figuring that a couple of days or so could be sandwiched into the general tax hearings.

the Patman bill being technically a tax measure. When this session opened the general tax idea was dropped, however, and Patman was left with his promse. He went to bat with it, and finally won a full-dress affair before a special sub-committee. It'll be love's labor lost, however, if the bill doesn't come to a vote this spring: this is the last session of the 76th Congress, and he'll have to introduce the bill all over in next winter.

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

EFFECTS OF STATE CREDIT

Now that the government, for the last quarter of a century, has been establishing more and more state credit and especially since we have been doing this under the present administration, what a great Statesman, Frederic Bastiat, had to say on this subject in his little book, "Things Seen and Things Not Seen," which I have just secured from the Congressional Library, is very timely.

It will take a couple of installments but it is certainly worth reading now. It will be remembered that this was written four years after the February Revolution in France in 1848. I quote: "At all times, but especially of late years, the

nation has prevailed of rendering riches universal by making credit universal. "I do not think that I exaggerate when I say,

that since the revolution of February (1848) the Parisian press has sent forth more than ten thousand pamphlets proclaiming this solution of the social problem.

"This solution, alas! is based on a mere optical illusion, if, indeed, an illusion can be called a

"At the outset, coined money is confounded with commodities, then paper money is confounded with coined money, and out of this twofold confusion a reality is pretended to be evolved. "It is absolutely necessary, in this question, to

forget money, gold, silver, or paper, bank bills, and all the other instruments, by means of which commodities pass from hand to hand in order to see only the products themselves, which are the veritable subject matter of all loans.

"For, when a labourer borrows 50 francs to buy a plough, it is not in reality 50 francs that are lent to him, it is the plough.

"And when a merchant borrows 20,000 francs to buy a house, it is not 20,000 francs that he owes, it is the house. "The money in these cases serves only to facili-

tate arrangements among the several parties. "Peter may not be disposed to lend his plough, and James may be disposed to lend his money. What, then, does William do? He borrows the money from James, and with this money he buys Peter's plough.

"But, in truth, no one borrows money for money's sake. Money is borrowed with a view to obtain commodities.

"Now, in no country can more commodities be transmitted from hand to hand than that country possesses.

"Whatever be the amount of metal or of paper money in circulation, the whole number of borrowers cannot receive more ploughs, houses, utensils, provisions, raw materials, than the whole number of lenders can supply.

"For, let us hold firm by this obvious principle, that every borrower supposes a lender, and that every act of borrowing implies a loan.

"This point fixed, what good can institutions of credit effect? They can facilitate, for borrowers and lenders, the means of finding each other, and coming to agreement. But what they cannot do is to increase instantaneously the mass of objects borrowed and lent.

"To effect the wishes of our reformers, however, it would be necessary for them to have this power -since they aim at nothing less than to place ploughs, houses, utensils, provisions, raw materials, in the hands of all who desire them.

"And for this purpose, what is their device? "To give to loans the guarantee of the State.

"Let us sound the depths of this question, for there is in it something which is seen, and something also which is not seen. Let us try to see both

there is only one plough in the world, and that two labourers try to obtain it. "Peter possesses the only plough in France at disposal. John and James wish to borrow it. John. by his honesty, by his good conduct, and good character, offers guarantees. He is trusted, he has credit. James does not inspire confidence, or he inspires less. Naturally it happens that Peter lends his plough to John."

(Continued In Next Issue)

I do not know it—it is without name—it is a

Behind The News

AND THAT'S THAT

(Philadelphia Enquirer)

Almost as if it had been planned that way (and who is there to say?) the coal dispute between England and Italy has been settled amicably along ines which salves Italian prestige and gives Great Britain what she wanted. The important thing is not that England is releasing 13 Italian shiploads of German coal, but that Italy has agreed hereafter not to ship coal from Germany by water.

This is a very considerable advantage to Great Britain, first because it insures a sharp reduction of coal traffic between Germany and Italy, depriving the reich of a considerable amount of foreign exchange and tending to make Italy, in the long run, more dependent upon England. It is hardly conceivable that the rail facilities between the countries could be expanded sufficiently now to in crease the overland supply of German coal appreciably. The most logical expectation is that, perhaps after gestures in the direction of shipping coal from the United States, Italy will turn to the coal fields of Wales as a principal source of the large volume of coal she needs. That would entail, most likely, a sharing of the output of the Italian armament factories with Great Britain.

The development has political as well as economic consequences of no little importance. Another wedge has been driven between the so-indivisible axis powers of last year. Mussolini has pe mitted it with only the formality of a protest. It is, hardly to be marveled at that Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop believes there is business demanding his presence in Rome.

NO WAY TO PREVENT IT (Daily Oklahoman)

In the Congress of the United States there are mighty few men who equal Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas in ability and patriotism. Consider these grave words spoken in congress by Mr. Sumners just a few weeks ago.

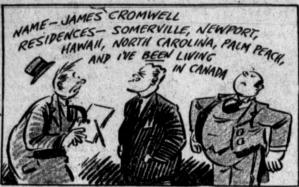
"Out of the executive personnel which has now grown to the enormous number of 987,538 persons as of the month of December, 1939, at an annual salary as of that month of \$1,827,an annual salary as of that month of \$1,821,678,708, only one of this approximately 1,000,000 is elected. There cannot be any possibility
of popular control of such an organization."
Consider those grave words. Only one in a million dependent upon the people for his continuation
in office. No possibility of popular control of such

cated in University Heights, New York City.

Origin of the burning of a Yule-log at Ohristmas time dates from (NBC) staged the experiments the days of bonfires in sunwyrship. which, April Fool, were on the level.











Around Hollywood Know

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 2-The rec ord for an unbroken succession of smash movie hits probably is already held, jointly, by Deanna Durbin and Joe Pasternak. But if the star and producer didn't have it before, they're sitting pretty now with "It's a Date."

This is their seventh and best

film. I guess I've never heard such enthusiasm from hard-boiled preview customers as greeted the first showing the other night. They were acclaiming a bright and nearly flawless picture, of course, but mostly they were applauding the Canadian kid and the mild little ex-busybody from Hungary who together have saved the life of a major studio and are going on to contribute impor-tantly to the well-being of the whole

RECOGNIZES HER VALUE

You could hear glowingly prophetic chatter as the audience pushed up the aisles: "Most valuable player in Hollywood.' "I hadn' realized she was so beautiful. "Sure she can sing, but the gal can act! And comedy, too.' settles; she'll be a star for 15 or 20 more years." . . . "She's grown

The development of Deanna Durbin, from the time of her scared debut at 14 in "Three Smart Girls," has been something worth watching. Don't imagine that she doesn realize her ability and value; she's too smart for that, too ambitious and too honest for phony modesty So, she just tries to keep Keeping quiet, Miss Durbin, now 17, has been considered a little dif-ficult to interview. Perfectly poised, but dealing mostly in "Yes" and "I don't think so," she has realized that the scriblers would go back anyhow and quote her fluently and at length. Some of the correspondents also have been disappointed in

her mother who invariably acnpanies her on interview dates. By behaving completely unlike a Hollywood mother, and just sitting quietly but alertly interested. Mrs. Durbin makes reporters a little Miss Durbin likes to talk about

almost anything besides herself, so we gabbed about everything from comic strips to the war, and had quite a sharp argument about "The Grapes of Wrath," book and picture. You may be glad to know that she isn't prissy; reads most of the stark books, such as "Grapes," and went twice to see the generously spiced "Man Who Came to Dinner.

SINGING STILL TOPS BUT OPERA CAN WAIT

Naturally enough, singing still is her greatest interest, but she's much less certain now that she wants to go to the Met. "Anyway there's no rush," she said. "It's silly for a girl half kill herself to make a debut at 18. Lily Pons didn't until she

There are a lot of things she'd like to do and may never have time for. Drawing is one. And someone her a fine harp, which she'll probably never master. Hasn't time for piano lessons now, and besides, there's one of those electric organs in her home. For sports, she swims, in her own pool, and plays a lot of badminton at her sister's place. Lately she and Vaughn Paul, the steady boyfriend, have been doing some bowling. Miss Durbin has all the dates she wants, depending on the number of plays and concerts but her bedtime dead-line is 11:30.

The Hall of Fame building is lo-

People You

By Archer Fullingim

In seven more days under-privileged pupils at B. M. Baker school will go hungry if you generous Pampa people do not continue your donations but you will. You have always helped when you knew there was a need. . . . Here is a letter signed by two Baker pupils that you will be interested in because it is addressed to you. It says: "On behalf of the 100 students receiving free meals at the high school cafeteria we wish to thank Pampa people They have been very con-siderate and their cooperation has been greatly appreciated In order to better acquaint them with our financial standing we would like to quote the follow-ing: Donations received up to April 1, \$149.72; paid out for meals up to April 1, \$118.08; cash on hand, \$31.64. The average cost per meal has been four and one-half cents per child. We have at the time of this writing enough money to cake care of the students for seven more days. Yours sincerely, Leon Crump and Tijeda.' may be sent to Principal Aaron

So They Say

ents of college age, I have found nine-tenths of them need pencil and paper to divide a two-figure num-

-MRS. MILDRED J. LANGSTON, dean, Katharine Gibbs New York.

THE efficient congressman must be an expanded messenger boy, an employment agency, controversy oil-pourer, glad-hand extender, busicontroversy ness promoter convention booker namer of babies, soberer of deleand financial wet nurse.

—Representative LUTHER PAT-RICK (Dem., Ala.).

NOT under any circumstances would I accept the presidential MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

THE United States will enter the war, possibly this year. It is im-possible to possess with impunity the most powerful industry, two-thirds of the world's gold reserve and 10 millions of unemployed. -LEON TROTSKY, exiled Russian revolutionary.

Smart People Get Fooled On April 1

CHICAGO, April 2 (P)-Supnook, line and sinker for some of oldest April fool gags in the book yesterday.

Experiments to find out how gullible are the smart people were conducted in the lobby of the merchandise mart, the world's biggest building, with laughable results Twenty of the first 25 men and women, who saw a bill fold lyin on the floor stooped over to pic it up, only to have it yanked away. One was a radio news writer who had just turned out a story about April fool tricks.

April 1001 tricks.

An aquarium containing only clear water was set up with a sign "invisible Peruvian Iish." Spectators were invited to estimate the length of the fish they thought they could see. Fifty-six per cent of those who saw it in the first hour actually turned in written estimates.

Radio comedian Don McNeill (NBC) staged the experiments

RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD Ph. D., Sci. D. Clothes Lose Us Frien

There is a streak of the barbarian in us, so far as colors and clothes go. We are strongly drawn to bright colors and flashy clothes. This might be called a suppressed longing in thousands of persons who do not have the nerve to wear the noisy clothes they secretly like.

The fear that it will make people dislike them deters many from wearing the colorful clothes for which they long. This is not warranted however, for studies have shown that clothes have scarcely a thing to do with popularity. Clothes are important, of course, to keep in the swim of things; but our popularity depends primarily on us, not on our clothes.

There are two types of person clothes, if they are to make the best all-around impression, Mildred Graves Ryan points out in her book, Your Clothes and Personality.'

Fat people or very tall people Reciprocity Treaty are made to seem all the more that way if they deck themselves out

And at the other extreme, conspicuously short people are mad consp they climb inside loud clothes.

Interestingly enough, the urge to by psychoanalysts to be strongest among those who are sensitive abou shortness—the very thing their which is made more prominent to the eyes of others by loudness. Another instance where the cure is as bad as the disease.

For the great majority of us, there s no reason to fear the effect of olor and pattern of our clothes on how others take to us. Here is one ase where we can safely let ourselves go and do what we have wanted to these many years.

Someone may ask, "But what will others think?" Well, they will probably think, "That is what I have gates, binder-up of broken hearts always wanted to wear but lacked the courage!"

> The original Americans daubed themselves with bright paints and bedecked their bodies with loud patterns in beads. Today, the cosmetics and textiles are better, but most of us are still original Americans at

NEXT: Where Have the Old Maids Gone?

Crackers Cranium

How Old Are They? Those screen favorites, names are forever on the tip of you tongue, have birthdays just like the rest of us. Try to pick out the cor-rect age each of the stars mentioned

elow will attain during 1940: Spencer Tracy: 32, 29, 40, 45. Paulette Goddard: 21, 29, 34, 25 Rudy Vallee: 27, 43, 36, 39. Madeleine Carroll: 27, 34, 23, Guy Kibbee: 54, 40, 63, 58, Answers on Classified Page

Dies Group Summons Lincoln Brigaders

NEW YORK, April 2. (AP)-The Dies committee today summoned three officials of the Veterans of American volunteer organization which took part in the Spanish civil war, to appear immediately in Washington with records and membership lists.

pines that their trunks are used for telegraph poles.

Is | Tex's Topics

New fossil discoveries in Colorado Britain, France indicate that there was civilization 25,000 years ago. Next study will be to find where it got lost.... Bernarr Macfadden is going to run for the Senate. Judging from those old physical culture pictures of him, he'll run in his bare feet. . . Jim Farley says he'll be right in there at the Chicago convention. Sure! Right down in the bald-headed row.

Bullitt and Joseph P. Kennedy have made unneutral statements drew republican support today, but democratic leaders opposed it.

The inquiry was proposed yester-

call, when you purchase a new car, when you order tonight's groceries, when you order tonight's groceries, as a rule you defer payment until some future day. And the telephone company and the automobile dealer and the grocer also live by credit—when they buy from wholesalers and manufacturers it is agreed that payment will be made, not at the time of delivery, but 30, 60 or 90 days hence. . . Some 90 per cent of all business transactions in this country require the use of credit. In only 10 per cent is "cash on the barreithead" involved.

Senator Nye (R-ND) told reporters "there is a definite obligation on the foreign relations committees to find out what has been done in the name of the United States by it, salleged diplomats."

Although saying he did not believe Kennedy had engaged in any unneutral activities, Nye agreed with Reynolds that Bullitt, now in Washington on leave from his Paris post, should be called before the committees. Senator White (R-ME) said the inquiry "wouldn't de any harm." head" involved.

question is asked and answered by the New Departure News, house organ of the New Departure Division of General Motors. Here is the answer, a good one: . . We all know that a business man is anyone who invests his money in an enterprise invests his money in an enterprise. of General Motors. Here is the aninvests his money in an enterprise said an inquiry "would be very unto employ others, himself, or both, wise at this time." He risks his own "roll." . . . Some get by. Some make good money. Many go broke.

We also know that most success- To Air Corps School ful business men were originally emful business men were originally employes of others. The great majority of them started from scratch. More and more of those who inherit a business or a fortune, lose it to brighter, harder-working men. "Shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations." ... In this country you sink or swim on your own ability—and your knack of "selling" your ability. That's the blessing of this American system.

So that he may take his place among the well trained personnel of this highly specialized branch of the service, Private, Specialist Sixth Class William S. Jones, son of Mrs. L. R. Brittain, 532 South Cuyler street, Pampa. was recently appointed to attend the Air Corps Technical school at Glendale, Calif. Jones will enroll in a course of Jones will enroll in a course of private majority of this highly specialized branch of the service, Private, Specialist Sixth Class William S. Jones, son of Mrs. L. R. Brittain, 532 South Cuyler street, Pampa. was recently appointed to attend the Air Corps Technical school at Glendale, Calif. Jones will enroll in a course of private majority of the well trained personnel of this highly specialized branch of the service, Private, Specialist Sixth Class William S. Jones, son of Mrs. L. R. Brittain, 532 South Cuyler street, Pampa. was recently appointed to attend the Air Corps Technical school at Glendale, Calif. Jones will enroll in a course of the service and the Air Corps Technical school at Glendale, Calif.

How can that be? He is still the group (medium), 1st Wing. CHQ same fellow he was before. He becomes no more honest, no less honest: no more friendly, no less friendly than when he worked for someone else. He simply is taking greater risks—perhaps has more worries.

Many go into business in another way. They don't start factories, trucking companies or retail stores. They don't give up their present jobs They simply invest their hard-earned savings in stocks or bonds—helping to finance other business, making jobs for others. They risk their money in the hope of profit. They are part owners of such companies as American Telephone and Telegraph or General Motors. They, too, are business men.

Are they, too, to become objects of suspicion or abuse as soon as this takes place? Are they any less honorable, less neighborly, less deserving of a square deal in this country of

Between Louisiana And Texas Discussed

BATON ROUGE, La., April 2. (AP)—Col. Homer Garrison, di-rector, of the Texas state public safety department, today discussed details of a proposed vehicular reciprocity agreement with Louisiana's secretary of state, E. A. Con- without purchasing the

We are making progress and I couraging interstate trade

GOP Would Quiz **Ambassadors To**

WASHINGTON, April 2 (A)-A proposal that the senate foreign re-lations committee try to ascertain whether Ambassadors William C.

Relatively few business transactions involve the immediate use of cash. When you make a feleville

Senator Nye (R-ND) told report-

inquiry "wouldn't do any harm."
On the other hand, chairman Pitt-

man (D-Nev) of the foreign 1 What is a business man? . . . The tions committee argued that an investigation was unnecessary, and would bring only a reiteration of denials by American officials.

Pampan Appointed

American system.

* * * *

And yet . . . to hear some folks talk, you would think that as soon as an employe becomes a business man, he grows horns and cloven hooves. . . .

"From Texas Oil Fields to the Army Air Corps" might be an ap-propriate title for the story of the beginning of Jones's interesting beginning of Jones's interesting career. He is a graduate of Pampa High school with the class of '39 where he was active in music or ganizations, playing several instru-ments, and dramatics and sports, He enlisted in the Air corps in October, 1939 and was sent to March field and assigned to his present organization. During summer vacations he worked as a welder's helper in the oil fields near Pampa.

air armada west of the Mississippi river. With all the equipment and facilities of modern aviation, it is the base of such airplanes as the Douglas twin-engined bombers, the Northrup attack plane, and the giant "flying fortresses," the Boeing four-engined warship.

The star Arcturus can be seen from every portion of the earth ex-

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, coffee houses serve coffee in cups no larger than thimbles.

1 2. think everything will be all right," di- Col. Garrison said. recently concluded Louisiana agreements with Tennessee and Mississippi. They provide trucks from one state may enter another visited state's license or permit, thus en-

You and Your Nation's Affairs

SNOOPING IS TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD By HARLEY L. TUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University



which became effective on March 1, 1913. The essence of income taxation is a complete, even ruthless exposure of all personal affairs. It is about 27 years too late to assert any personal rights of privacy in business or financial matters. The inquisition may extend to other matters if they are deemed to throw light on income

Those who have been subjected to Those who have been subjected to income tax have realized that is loss of privacy was complete, e number of such persons has en too small, however, to be recked with or listened to, and their acent have always been brushed the spectally, as the squirming of doigers. As long as it was only income taxpayer's ox that was nig pred everyone else could enthe spectacle.

ed to all innocence, to give the pendence and income group a very small taste produce a co

The proposal by the Census Bureau to make certain inquiries about the income and other personal affairs of the people, as a part of the deceminal enumeration to be made this year has caused a large number of persons to discover suddenly that they have what they regard as "private and personal affairs."

This uproar over the census questionnaire is an illustration of what happens when the wrong ox is gored. The irate citizens who are up in arms apparently do not realize that it is now exactly 27 years since the American people, by appropriate constitutional amendment, ordained an economic gold fish bowl kind of privacy-in all significant personal affairs, significant, that is, in terms of money. This momentous action was the ratification of the income tax amendment, which became effective on March 1, 1913. The essence of income taxtion is a complete, even ruthless exposure.

comparison with the taxpayers.

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reasons. An administration that hasto its discredit the record of a Black, Committee is living in a glass house, so far as concerns criticism of the invasion of personal rights.

The most significant aspect of the growing inquisition of tax collectors, Census Bureau, and the great army of agencies that harass business with elaborate and largely useless questionnaires is that this prying is an inevitable part of the American form of totalitarianism. No one, from Big alitarianism. No ness to the WPA wor

Tournament Of Champions Set For April 12

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Twenty-four champions will appear on a boxing card to be presented in the Pampa High school gymnasium on the night of April 12 when the Panhandle Plains High School Boxing association stages its Tournament of Champions. Date of the tournament was announced last night by Toby Waggoner of LeFors, president of the league.

The champions will represent the north and south halves of the league and they'll be boxing for the league title and awards. When the league was organized it was divided into was divided into north and south divisions. Each school in each division was to hold a tournament and the boy winning the most bouts in his weight would be declared district champion. Tournaments ended last Saturday night when the 24 champions were crowned.

Pampa came under the wire with seven champions in the north dis-trict followed by Canadian with three and Stinnett with two. Wellington led in the south district with six champions followed by Le-Fors with five and Miami with two. The south district crowned a 65-pound champion. The north district boxed 65 pounders as exhibitions but may name a title holder to meet the

south's champ.

Pairings for the Tournament of Champions will be' (South entries named first)
75 pounds—Osborne of LeFors vs

Sampbell of Pampa.

85 pounds—Jim Bob Shipman of LeFors vs. Gise of Pampa.

95 pounds—McKeney of Wellington vs. Borger of Stinnett. 105 pounds—Cobb of LeFors vs.

Stephens of Pampa.

115 pounds—Kivlehen of Miami vs. Langford or Strother of Stinnett

125 pounds—Hughes of LeFors vs. McDonald of Pampa. 135 pounds—Cook of Wellington

vs. Ray of Pampa.

145 pounds—Bowen of Wellington
vs. Calloway of Canadian.

155 pounds—Shipman—Barrick or Stracener, all of LeFors, tied, vs. Jennings of Canadian.

165 pounds—Thompson of Welling-ton vs. Mullings of Pampa. 175 pounds—Osborne of Miami vs Bussell of Canadian. Heavyweight—Moulton of Welling ton ys. Carlisle of Pampa.

Training Camp Briefs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Although it's a well known fact that the rookies who look so good in the spring often look equally bad in mic season, it appears that young John ny Rucker is going to be hard oust from the center field spot wi the New York Giants. Rucker, whis hitting 373 for the last seve exhibitions, stole the fielding spo light in yesterday's exhibition with the Cleveland Indians with a da zling catch of one of Ken Keltner

EL PASO-Chicago's White third baseman Bob Kennedy a second baseman Don Kolloway thorough test in their cross-count exhibition series with the Cubs. Be may be in the starting lineup if F Jackie Hayes' eye fails to respon

DALLAS—Here's another warn to the New York Yankees' Ame can League rivals: Babe Dahlgr the "light hitting" first basem now is leading the Yanks in hon run clouting with four-three in the last seven games—and Joe DiMag-gio hasn't hit a single in four days. Nesseli They're all extra-base blows.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Old Chuck Klein still is a dangerous batter, Johnston one with whom no pitcher can afford to take a chance, and he's proved it several times since he re-joined the Phillies. Chuck's most recent effort was a triple, with three aboard, which won the intra-camp championship for his team yester

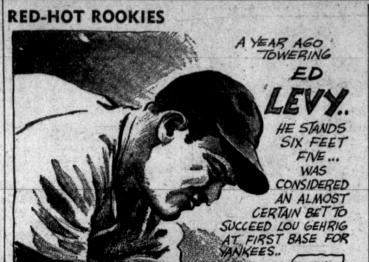
LAKELAND, Fla.—Joe Kraskaus-kas, big blond Washington south-paw, is being Joe Kraskauskas for a paw, is being Joe Kraskauskas for a change, and his prospects look good for an A-1 season on the mound. For almost five years he has tried to imitate such as Lefty Gomez, Carl Hubbell and Mose Grove without success. This year Coach Benny Bengough persuaded him to stop

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Jimmy Foxx, the Boston Red Sox clouting first sacker, is quiting clgars, clgarettes and "eatin", in the hope it might allay his chronic sinus attacks. He doesn't mind missing his daily dozen smokes but complains its Major Leaguers on the spot this

SAN ANTONIO-Despite the St. from pleased with the work of his pitchers. Bob Harris is the only hurler who has traveled the distance in 14 games against minor leave.

In one district of the East Indies women must keep one eye shut when in the presence of men.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!! . 14c 16c . 18c LONG'S STATION



OH WELL, I WASN'T GOING ANYWHERE ANYWAY... ANYWAY BUT ONE POOR SEASON ON YANKEE FARMS SENTENCED LEVY TO THE PHILLIES AND DOC PROTHRO SEES HIS BADLY NEEDED POWER HITTER IN THE

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100 players have signed contracts.

Vance Johnson Gets

Harvard Fellowship

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 2 (P)-

Fifteen newspapermen selected from

in the cademic year 1940-46, the

third group to be chosen for this

der leaves of absence, include:

Switzerland Calls

Vance Johnson, 28, managing editor, Amarillo, Tex., Daily News.

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, April 2

(P)—The Swiss general staff today called up tens of thousands of sol-

Election Result .
The liberals won over the con-

The men, who will begin their

BITS ABOUT Send Players

ROLLINS COLLEGE PRODUCT ...

last night at Berry alleys, Clint's Market of Skellytown swept three games from Magnolia, Patrick's from Seven-Up, and Mack & Paul professional baseball success through two out of three from Mag-

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Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, April 2 (A)—Horse men here say doctors have ordered Col. E. R. Bradley not to start Bimelech in the Kentucky Derby because the Colonel is too ill to stand the excitement. . . Lou Ambers can get \$30,000 for laying his light-weight crown on the line against

Major Leaguers on the spot this any one belligerent had stationed year: Ken Keltner (he asked unemployment insurance). . . . Ernie Lom-Browns fine won-and-lost bardi (parked overtime in the world's Manager Fred Haney is far series). . . Benny M'Coy (got a in September . . . They might do worse, at that,

their progress the first time around the circuit.

Jimmy Carroll's St. Louis book quotes the Cardinals at 2-1 to pace the National and the Yanks 1-3 in the American

Also Carroll has to grain puties."

Today's Guest Star

Edward Burns, Chicago Tribune:

"Dizzy Dean attracts less and less attention with each passing day....

The poor fellow is even turning handsprings in a desperate attempt to grain puties." the American. . . . Also Carroll has to gain notice. slashed the price on Carrier Pigeon

to 15-1.

The Johnston Plan

Jimmy Johnston is urging Mike
Jacobs to retire Joe Louis until
September. . . Then have the Mix
Baer-Tony Galento winner meet the winner of an Arturo Godoy-Bob

Election Resat:

The liberals won over the conservatives in Frederick, Okla., the other day when the town voted 2-1 to permit bowling alleys to operate. However, Frederick still is a safe place to live, for it didn't go the whole hog and reopen the pool rooms.

Shreveport Sports Lead Texas League

The Shreveport Sports are batting .667 in the "liniment" circuit as Texas league clubs knuckle down

The Louisiana entry, which has been knocking at the Shaughnessy door since its return to the league. is being mentioned first these days when chompionship prospects are

However, it is not entirely on the howing of the Sports against other Texas league teams. Veteran observ-ers says Shreveport looks very good offensively and defensively and if it nas a weakness it's in the pitching The Sports have won six games and lost three to lead the "liniment" loop. In fact Shreveport is the only outfit, other than Fort Worth, able to do better than split even in intra-

league play.

The defending champion Cats, however, have played but five games against other league opponents, inning three and losing two. San Antonio has not yet swung

itself to major league opposition. Just to show that these early sea-son games can not be used too much as a criterion of strength, Okla-homa City, which has a dismal recfar in the number of games won, took two decisions from

The campaign for the title opens April 12 and every indication is that Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Shreveport will be the favored four for the Shaughnessy play-off when they line up for the opening games. San Antonio is due to get more

players from the St. Louis Browns and may change considerable from the present status but one observer who has seen most of the league teams play thinks the Missions have lost too many key men to higher

Scouts Save Lives Of Santone Children

SAN ANTONIO, April 2. (AP)-Three San Antonio children prob-CHICAGO, April 2 (A)-No fewer ably owe their lives to the training than 100 boys from the bushes have and alertness of two Boy Scouts. a chance to begin the climb toward The children, wading in the of the Texas league and return to shallow water of Medina river Elk City Monday for an exhibition yesterday, were caught in the with St. Joseph, Mo., of the Western swirling stream and carried into circuit. After that, the Sox will be the rehabilitation program of the

ten feet of water.

The screams of the mother, Mrs.
D. Sosa, brought Robert Zepeda and Ramiro Mendez, Boy Scouts on a hike, to the children's rescue.

at home in Malin Park in a number of exhibition games before opening the scason with the Clovis Pioneers here April 23.

But all that will come in good on a hike, to the children's rescue. Farm Boss Billy Webb has collected this borde of young ball players from near and far for a shot at the pro game, most of them from the sandlots of the middle west.

Webb will assemble his young hopefuls at Jonesboro, Ark., between Mendez jumped into the stream time. The play—as the White Sox and pulled the three to safety, and Pirates do it—is the thing! while Zepeda applied artificial res-April 4 and 11 and begin drills. The best 70 players of the lot will be given jobs with White Sex-owned

Diver Attraction clubs or with clubs working with At Water Carnival The White Sox own Lubbock of

NEW YORK, April 2 (A)—The number one attraction at Columbus Jonesboro of the Northeast Arkan-sas league and Waterloo, Ia., of the Three-Eye league. Working agree-ments have been arranged with Wisconsin Rapids of the Wisconsin University's sixth annual water carnival tonight is Al Patnik, the blond diver from Ohio State Uni-versity who couldn't win a letter in State league, St. Paul of the Amerifour sports at high school.

Patnik, rated one of the greatest can Association, and one is pending

wth St. Joseph of the Michigan springboard performers in history if not the greatest of all, is slated Webb and White Sox scouts beat Webb and White Sox scouts beat to oppose his teammate, Earl Clark, the bushes all over the country last and Columbia's Jack Keating in the season and more than 440 kids re-ceived a "look" by one or another of low-board diving exhibition. Other stars on the program include Jack thec lub officials. The 100 being sent to Jonesboro are what remain Medica. Olympic 400-meter champion, Peter Fick, holder of the acof that group. Webb also received 400 applications for tryouts from cepted world record for 100 meter: backstroke champion George kids during the winter but all of Kojac, and others. these were rejected because the club

is opposed to signing any prospect without scouting him. All of these HOW HE FOUND SLICKER, QUICKER **ROLLED SMOKES!**







Chisox And **Pirates Will** Play Friday

officially ushered into the Panhandle Friday afternoon when the Chicago White Sox and the Pittsbefore opening the 52nd annual burgh Pirates meet at Malin field in Amarillo. Game time will be 3 o'clock.

Many Pampa baseball fans plan to see the major leaguers in ac-tion. No teams are scheduled to ap-pear in Pampa this year. Efforts were made to bring a major league team here but all clubs training in the west had their schedules com-plete before the Oiler management got in their bid.

Several fans will go to Oklahoma City tomorrow to see the New York Yankees and the Oklahoma City In-

dians in action.

Baseball for Pampans will take its bow Friday when Pampa Oiler mound prospects report. The balance of the squad will be here on Monday. Five members of last year's team have signed contracts. At least 50 rocking are expected to report. 50 rookies are expected to report.
From Amarillo comes the follow-

ing word about the White Sox-Pirate game:
For weeks baseball fever has been For weeks baseball fever has been mounting until now it glows at white-hot temperature. The supply of box seats was exhausted long ago, and the general admittance tickets have been selling at a merry clip. Unless the weatherman turn traitor and dishes out the worst April weather in the book, the park's capacity is expected to be taxed to its utmost.

Enough additional bleachers have

Enough additional bleachers have been obtained to seat 5,000 fans, and been selling, there won't be a vacant seat left by 3 o'clock Friday after-

While the ball-hungry fans are centering their attention on Cretney Drug, City Drug, Miller Pharmacy Lincoln Street Drug, Bush-Donnel and Maxor's No. 1 and 2, where the tickets are on advance sale, the Gold Sox are testing their throw-ing arms and batting eyes at spring training quarters at Elk City.

Manager Jonnard will bring Ama

rillo's 1940 entry in the West Texas-New Mexico league home for an exhibition game Sunday afternoon against the Oklahoma City Indians

Pity the Poor Dummy



Baseballers aren't the only athletes engaged in spring training. Chester Lee, Navy end from Latrobe, Pa., cracks the dummy in midseason form as the Middies hold their first spring drill at Annapolis.

4,000 Pop Bottles Thrown At Umpire In 5,000 Games

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2 (AP)-He's had his share of mobbings and his gravish-thatched head is plenty bottle-scarred, but Harry S. (Steamboat) Johnson goes on umpiring, "Calling 'em like I see 'em" and says "I'm still ahead of the ball."

Green fedora perched jauntily on his head, the "Steamer," as he is nown around the Southern Association where he has been wearing the blue for 20 years, settled back in an easy chair and bellowed in familiar tones that umpiring "is about the toughest racket going, but I like it

Johnson, nearing 55, is ready to in organized baseball. He served one ing the more than a quarter century has been making decisions, the Steamer figures 4,000 pop bottles have been tossed in his general directions.

Some 25 of the bottles have found their mark — Steamboat's graying brow, leaving it with more furrows and ridges than a freshly-plowed

ougn the Steamer's eyesight are ikely to get a certificate—the motorized document signed by an op-tometrist — crammed right down their throats-he gets one every year—attests to Johnson's "perfect vision." He'll flash it on a fan or truculent baseball player at the slightest provocation.

Johnson has been mobbed several times for ejecting players but he says sometimes "you gotta do it." The veteran arbiter has called more than 5,000 games. The Steamer got his nickname from his voice, a booming tone that would outcarry the foghorn of a Mississippi river

"There's less umpire-baiting today than there used to be," he said. "However, that rough stuff doesn't worry me any. Usually the player just wants to do a bit of grandstanding or he's trying to cover up his own blunder. That kinda guy doesn't fight like this (the Steamer balled his fist); he fights with his

Shop The Want-Ads and Save

Susquehanna Flood Ruins **Many Homes**

WILKES-BARRE, PA., April 2 (A) —Fearful of fresh devastation, communities along 100 miles of Pennsylvania's flood-choked Susquehanna river watched today as the crest rolled southward, with thousands homeless and other thousands ready

Flood-ravaged towns drew some encouragement from a prediction by forecasters that although the nor-mally placid stream still was rising at some points, "stationary or falling stages will prevail" throughout the entire system, including two branch-

The river began dropping here last night after remaining stationary at nine feet above flood level for seve-ral hours, but early today it began

rising again slowly.

Downstream at Sunbury, where the west branches of the river meet, the level began receding after back waters from creeks flooded two square miles. The town's 17,000 inhabitants, half of them fled to high-er ground, predicted there is a 50-50 chance the worst of the flood is over Red Cross and other relief agencies set up stations to aid thousands of refugees. Coast guardsmen joined state troopers and volunteers in evacuating families.

Schools were closed. Business in many places was at a standstill. A majority of roads were closed and cellars of hundreds of homes inun-

The WPA authorized expenditure of \$100,000 for emergency aid.
Wilkes-Barre, neighboring Kingwhites-Barre, heighboring king-ston and Plymouth across the river, and Sunbury have suffered most so far Harrisburg, the state capital, and other towns downstreams ex-

pected their highest levels today.
At least six persons were known dead. Estimates of homeless ranged as high as 25,000. None ventured to

Miami Stunt Night To Be Held Tuesday

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, April 2-The Stunt night promoted by the Band Parents council, will be held tonight, in the high school auditorium. The various clubs, and other organizations of the town are urged to bring

The proceeds will be used to pay for band equipment and to help de-fray expenses on the band's trip to the district contests at Plainview.

A short concert will be given by the high school band preceding the program, and during the evening, string music and numbers by the clarolet band will be featured.

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m. Zenith radios. \$12.95 up. Schneider

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56—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: -640 acres, 6 miles N. E. Pampa, 7 room house, well improved, All mineral rights, \$30.00 per acre, Phone 1799. FARM and ranch loans, 15 year terms at 5%, complete title service. Plains Abstract Company, First National Bank Building, Phone 596.

57—Out of Town Property 2 ROOM boxed house, nice built-ins, w garage. See Joe Moore, Phillips Camp, miles southeast Pampa.

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61-Money to Loan '38 PONTIAC 6 SEDAN-Very low

mileage. Finish like new, motor and tires good. Has heater and

37 FORD 85 COACH-Good body

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AUTOMOBILES

THE CREAM of the crop:—1987 Desota deluxe coupe, with overdrive er, reconditioned throughout, dandy

FOR \$50,00, my \$202.00 Deposit on 1940 Plymouth Deluxe sedan, Phone 1224J, 1940 SPECIAL, deluxe town sedan, 5,000 actual miles, Will trade or sell, Radio, heater, dual defroster, Terms, Phone 1799

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'39 MERCURY SEDAN

Beautiful black finish.

37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Black finish, good condition and equipped with radio and heater. The price is only \$375

Tom Rose (Ford)

VIC PANKS—Distributor Luber-finer an Refining Packs. Luber-finer starts when filters stop. Phone 765. 316 N. Ward.

KIRBYVILLE, April 2 (AP)—Folks in Texas' big thicket looked today

for a man with a treasure finding device as much as they hunted be-

fore for a robber and money taken

None knew the name of the stranger. Some said he was a deputy

constable from down along the gulf.

Others said he was a professional

reasurer hunter with a divining rod

Last Thursday night a robber, his pockets stuffed with \$2,600 in silver

and currency, jumped in the Neches

His subsequently captured com-panion said the man drowned, the

veight of the loot pulling him un-

Officers dragged the river bottom many times. They had no luck.

Then a stranger appeared. He dis-played a device he said could find

So Sheriff R. C. Pace sent him

out in a boat. Deputy Sheriff R. C. Gilbert, who went along, said the

Deputy sheriffs set off two dyna-

mite blasts but the body did not

During the night watchers sa

would. The tody was not identified

crowd of curious today to search the

spot where the stranger said the

stranger is and where he got that

wonders who the

Deep sea divers got here with the

immediately.

robbery loot lay.

Everybody

Stranger With

Divining Rod

Raises Body

from a local bank.

that worked. -

river to elude a posse.

and heater. A car you

will be proud to own

64—Accessories

61-Money to Loan 62-Automobiles for Sale HIGHEST cash prices paid for used cars. Also, see us for car FOR TRADE: -38 Ford Sedan for 4 5 room house and lot. Phone 1784. FOR SALE:—Bargain, 1938 G. M. C. 34 ton pickup. Four speed transmission, two beds. Stake and pickup. Real buy. McCon-nell Implement Co., 112 North Ward. SALARY LOANS

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FINANCIAL

ity-No red tape. PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY Over State Theatre

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE:-1936 International pickup WILL Trade '36 Fordor clear for equity in new car. No dealers, 460 North Yeager. FOR SALE: '35 model standard Chivy \$175. '36 'V-8 pickup, \$175. '29 model "A" roadster, \$50. C. C. Matheny, 923 West

39 Packard Coupe '33 Plymouth Sedan

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WTSC TO Add Short Course In Business ecial To The NEWS

CANYON, April 2-A two-year curriculum in business training, not a part of the four-year college course leading to the bachelor of business administration degree, will be offered at West Texas State college beginning with the Septem-

and paint, motor and tires A-1, heater and radio.

The short course will include typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, introduction to business methods, psychology and English, and will be offered for students who do not have funds to take the fouryear course. The short course will lead to a certificate of efficiency and will prepare students for employment in the average business

Safety Program To Be Presented At Miami Tonight Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 2-The local P.-T. A. will meet tonight in the high school auditorium for a program on "Safety." Mrs. Ross Cowan will discuss "Safety in Home and School." A continuation of the subject will be given by Mrs. W. R Campbell in her topic, "Safety on the Highways." Especial stress on what the parent

and teacher may do to promote greater child-safety will be the object of these talks. As the recreational feature of the

program an entertainment by the first grade directed by Miss Shipp wiff be presented, as will a play, "Today's Family" by the eighth grade. This play has been prepared under the direction of Miss Camp

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER stions on Editorial Page

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon Illustrated by the author



The last strongholds of popular self-government are being threat-ened with extinction by their powerful neighbors who have submitted to the will of a dictator.

By HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON Illustrated by the Author (Chapter Twenty-Four)

In the Old World, the political dement, painstakingly following Platonic schedule, passed gh the complete cycle of events which that old Athenian philosopher nad predicted 250 years before.

In one of the most glorious outjursts of human decency, the best part of the nations sincerely and honestly endeavored to bring about those reforms which would have proluced a much more equitable reshuffling of the political and economic cards. But having stared themselves blind on a theoretical "mankind," these poor professors found them-

others, who knew "man."

Others, who knew "man." very
well and who cared naught for
"mankind," found it ridiculously easy to destroy this small group of well-meaning enthusiasts. These others then established a democratic reign of terror which for sheer violence and sadistic cruelty remained unsurpassed until Comrade Stalin appeared upon the scene.

In their despair and facing com-plete extermination, the more reasonable elements of society finally banded together to put an end to this intolerable state of affairs. Eag erly and willingly, they accepted

This dictator, Napoleon by name, started his career selling the ideals of Liberty, Fraternity and Equality to the people of Europe. He ended it as their slave-driver and made himself so generally ob-noxious that his colleagues, the other European potentates, feared for their own safety and were obliged to make common cause to rid the world of this usurper.

No sooner had they relegated the mperor to St. Helena than they tried their best to follow his example Each one, within his own bailiwick, set himself up as a little miniature Napoleon. All of them together succeeded in making their rule so profoundly distasteful to their subjects that those subjects were now begin-ning to pray for a return of the device moved in the man's hands comparatively happier days of the revolution.

936 Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan.

Low mileage. Extra clean, radio

Low meleage. Extra clean, radio

Species bester the bank, "is where you'll and the stranger spoke.

"There," he said, pointing to a spot near the bank, "is where you'll america, having for a short time en
America, having for a short time en
Verselles pearly every one of these find the money. Over there is where joyed a moderate degree of liberty (while the English were masters of democracies, started among from leaving port), were the first to tence. rebel. They declared themselves in-

a body come to the surface at the of republics. spot where the stranger said it In spite of of republics.

In spite of their high-sounding constitutions, mostly after the French pattern, few of those republics have ever shown any democratic tendencies. When they did so, it was a sert of democracy closely resembling a dictatorship of the prolletariate.

In Europe, the worst governed votion to material interests, an al-states were the first to try return most mythical belief in the efficacy to some form of self-government. In of the spoken word and the unwill rapid succession. Greece, Portugal, ingness of the leaders to have the throw off the yoke of those foreign dynasties who returned to power today. All over Europe the last during the days of the great antileonic reaction.

to get rid of the tyranny of the dictator. Hapsburgs.

SIDE GLANCES

to an endless succession of political In Poland, the government was

suppressed in the usual Russian fashion by hanging all honest pa-triots. In Spain and Portugal, the same.

In France, the bankers, 15 years about a revolution which drove the from the country and bestowed the crown upon a survivor of the revolution—prince of the house of Or-leans, who was thereupon acclaimed as Louis Philippe, King of the French "by the will of the people."

All that nappened in or before the year 1830, but the explosion was not serious enough to cause a univer-The reactionaries continued to sup-

press all attempts at liberty unparalleled force and lack of imagination until the outbreak of 1848, which for a moment seemed to menace every throne in every part of the world. But no sconer were the new popular leaders in power than it was he same sad old story all over again.

Under the new democratic mas-ters there was a complete absence of authority. Hundreds of eager patriots claimed that they, and they alone, could bring salvation to the long-suffering masses.

Finally these well-meaning, but unrealistic friends of the common people mired the chariot of democ

racy so thoroughly that there was no other way out but to surrende the government once more to the ol forces of monarchy.

Fortunately, this time a few these rules proved to be of sufficient intelligence to bring about some of the inevitable reforms and improve

It was better to compromice just a little than run the risk of losing everything. After the middle of the last century, every citizen, be he as Croesus or poor as Job could take a direct part in the govbox.

Came the Great War, and in the wake of this calamity a worldwide spread of what this time seemed to be a true and lasting form of popular government. of the war and the lowest since the

Versailles, nearly every one of these the sea and prevented Spanish ships high hopes, has passed out of exis-In the smaller neutral countries of republics.

Europe, popular government surattack convoys."

attack convoys."

of republics.

socialism and devotion to some particular royal family. Everywhere else, democracy has perished. It passed out of the picture through its own inherent weak-ness, a deliberate cult of mediocrity, an absolute unwillingness to face unpleasant facts, an exaggerated devotion to material interests, an al-

ingness of the leaders to have the courage of their own convictions. That is where the matter stands ment are being threatened with ex-In Italy they were successful, but inction by their powerful neighbor it took the greater part of a century who have submitted to the will of

As for those who survive (our In Greece, independence was selves included), they seem absolut-achieved, but it proved the prologue ely unable to save either their friends

headed. 25 Men retired with honor. 29 Auto 33 God of love. 34 To originate. 37 Sharp tappings. 39 South Africa (abbr.).

"The dears! I'm quite sure you wouldn't part with one of them for a million dollars!

or themselves. They waste their time ist of losses for the week was the in talk. They pour out words, words 5,742-ton British tanker Dagnestan, and more words. But they do not raise a finger to sustain that cause in which they pretend to believe with such blorious fervor whenever with such blorious fervor whenever the 5,439-ton freighter Barnhill, they get together and treat each which was bombed and set on fire other to some fine oratory.

other to some fine oratory.

For alas, none of their leaders For alas, none of their leaders seems as yet to have learned that democracy, being the most difficult and complicated form of government ever devised by human ingenment ever devised by human ingen-uity, can only be maintained by con-stant watchfulness on the part of all of the citizens and by a me careful scrutiny and selection those whom they wish to recogn

out that unselfish devotion at large, all democracies are bound to end in a dictatorship. That is the great lesson which the history of the last 300 years teaches us. beyond the vestige of a doubt.
This is not a cheerful conclusi but don't blame me. I don't make history. I only write about it. (The End)

Surgeon Probes Death Of Actor

HOLLYWOOD, April 2 (A)-An au topsy surgeon decided today that Walter Miller, veteran motion picture player, succumbed to heart trougle but an inquiry into "eastern hoodlums" trying to "muscle in" on movie extras moved forward. Miller, 47, one-time leading man

for Mary Pickford in flicker days but in recent years a bit player died Saturday following a camera fight scene (Republic) studio officials said he was performing in closeups after a vicious battle Thursday in which neither he nor his opponent

"pulled their punches."

The inquiry which his death inspired was ordered by chief criminal deputy sheriff William J. Bright. expressing the opinion it "should have the closest scrutiny."

"The sheriff's office," Bright dis-closed, "has had many complaints that members of the screen actors guild were being 'shoved around' by eastern hoodlums who are trying to muscle in on the extras and bit players in the movies. We do not know whether Miller was having any trouble with these intruders but we will make a thorough investiga-Two Los Angeles newspapers car-

ried "exposes" a week ago, claiming to have information that various methods of intimidation ha used to force employment of certain "gangs," thereby ousting veteran ex-

German Freighter Reported Scuttled

LONDON, April 2 (A)-The British admiralty announced today that the German freighter Mimi Horn, out of Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, had been intercepted in "northern waters" by British menof-war and then fired and scuttled by her own crew. The admiralty announcement said

Germany's marchant ship losses by capture and sinking Loses to allied and neutral shipping for the week ending last Sun-day midnight, meanwhile, were reported at 13,901 tons, the fourth lowest weekly figure since the start

first week of 1940. An informed source laid the de-crease in allied and neutral shipping sweepers and to the fact that Ger-

One of the vessels included in the

Murder Trial Of **Butcher Begins**

TULIA. April 2 (P) Defense testimony began today in the trial of W. T. Simmons, Tulia butcher and dairyman, who pleaded to charges of murder in the of L. B. Hand, 72, Swisher

District Attorney Berbert C. Mar-tin of Littlefield said he would ask

a life sentence.
The trial opened yesterday.
Hand and his sister, Mrs. Lula
Widegren 76, were slain and their
bodies burned in a fire that destroy-

Political Calendar The Pampa News has be present the names of

31st District:

CURTIS DOUGLASS

CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

or County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CLARENCE LOVELESS

MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasu W. E. JAMES

For County Commis C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD

ROGER S. McCONNELL

R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr. the sinking brought to 303,946 tons Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

H. C. COFFEE

Precinct 2:

P. B. FARLEY Justice Of Peace: recinct 1 Lebers H. M. GUTHRIE Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES

M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

17 They are

V 24 Remote

TAEL 27 God of war.

32 Data.

35 Greek letter.

41 Perfect type.

38 Tempest.

43 Water

26 Copper.

28 Trunk of

to men.

18 Italian river.

22 Contradicts.

Precinct 2:

MARINE MONSTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured CECILIOHNRHOD huge destructive fish (pl.) 6 They are

plentiful in warm seas. 13 Either. 14 Dispossess changing.

19 Gnawed

20 To hew

branches

40 Exaltation. 21 Malicious things. 46 Alleged force. 23 Note in scale. 47 They have powerful. or fangs. 51 Withered

55 Crafty. 56 Dance ster 57 Maple seed. 36 Work of skill. 61 Hallucination 10 Contest for 62 They are the

52 To concur.

9 Valley. a prize. biggest 12 Forward existing fish. 15 Identical.

VERTICAL. 2 Gray with 3 Weapons, 4 Measure. 5 To court. 6 Dress.

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49 Otherwise 7 Gathering of quilters. 8 Footed vase. 50 Ore la 54 Date. 58 Measure of

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K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Val arges Hau-en to let her handle the shanghal rictims. To turn back will bring restigation by port authorities, are delay. She refuses to turn bock, tells Cavaller he will train abourd ship for his fight; "What a story!" she promises, "What a

said softly, "how in thunder is that

crutch. Your admiral there, is "Make the most of it," she re-right. Even if you don't put torted. "It might be the last one." "Oh . .

ready. He had a strenuous indoor season. Three fights, if I remember correctly. He doesn't need much training for the strength of the strength what'll we tell him?"

What'll we tell him?"

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What'll we tell him?"

That's exactly why you can't they settled for the night? They're cancel, Duffy. You see, I know what ground I'm treading on. You can't tel Golden down now. And plied, not without a trace of than road work, some light work

What'll we tell him?"

"That's exactly why you see, I know what ground I'm treading on. You can't let Golden down now. And plied, not without a trace of than road work, some light work you also know darn well that if humor, "they were trying to figure you don't get a crack at the champ.

Pop Grimes licked his lips. Duffy Kelso spread his hands

years back, is a seaman aboard this ship. Fortunately for us he is wire Sam Golden that every—

"Duffy, it'll be terrific. Can't "You weren't serious about making us work?" he asked.

"Quite," she said icily. "That has a couple sets of gloves and a light bag which he and some of the boys use in their spare time.

Is wire Sam Golden that every-think is okay. That this was a surprise move on your part. . . . Didn't want to tell anyone, not even him. You can explain that the boys use in their spare time. even him. You can explain, that the boys use in their spare time. even him. You can explain, that you wanted to get Eddie away blandly.

Mike'll be as good a sparring partyou wanted to get Eddie away blandly.

"I never was one to shirk a lit-

Duffy Kelso just sat there and

"Before 1 get through, Duffy, you're going to thank me." "Shoot you, you mean."

Daily Crude Oil

Flow Declines

after deck." Pop Grimes clapped a hand to

said softly, "how in thunder is that box-fighter goin' to train on board the Belle'?"

Duffy Kelso looked sick. Eddie Cavalier looked at her with eyes that mid box longed to got his said softly, "how in thunder is that "Wrong again. This vessel is the smoothest floating freighter on the Pacific. And a guy who punches behind you," she concluded, eyeing Cavalier deliberately. She turned to Hansen. "They're your playmates for the time being, Stevie—have fun."

how can Eddie get in shape here?"

She was quite cool and informative in her answer. "Simple stuff, gents. In the first place I know Cavalier is just about in shape already. He had a stranger of the state of the s

on the bags and a little sparring.

you don't get a crack at the champ out how a human being goes about now he'll stall you off for another sleeping in those iron double-deck

"Right," he whispered. "But . ." eloquently. "This dame, Pop . . . liner. What would you do if we she knows all the angles."

groaned. She looked at him and rific, Duffy. It'll pack that ball know."

laughed.

"Before 1 get through, Duffy, gnat won't be able to get in. It's she said. "We'll see if Captair the natural of the century, Kelso, Hansen can spare you entirely, or and if you can't see it you're not at least part of the time." as bright as I think you are." - 1

"Go ahead," Cavalier said Pop Grimes was bug-eyed. grimly. "This is the most fantastic Eddie Cavalier stared at her wonthing I've come across since Jules
Verne."

deringly, Steve Hansen was awed.

And over Duffy Kelso's face
stooding.

for dingling. standing.

"I wisht it wasn't you," he said. CHAPTER V

CAPTAIN HANSEN'S jaw is sagged a full inch. "Val," he sagged a full inch. "Val," he fat on his face."

CAPTAIN "Sow in thunder is that

Cavalier looked at her with eyes that said he longed to get his hands around her throat.

"Miss Douglas." It was Pop Grimes, pleading with her. "Honhave a good word to say about me."

"Dis is as funny as a good word to say about me."

"To think you might have a good word to say about me."

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"To think you might have a good word to say about me."

"To think you might have a good word to say about me."

"Oh . . . it's you."

much training for this one. I know he happens to be all through with his heavy work. Just last week, what'll we tell him?"

The doesn't need he had to work on Mike Jacobs that would convict he. She laughed mockingly. "Of course not." And then changing the subject. "How goes it with friends Kelso and Grimes? Are

"You're practically on a luxury

so happens that Mike Kelly, who you probably remember as a pretty fair heavyweight a few "Buffy, it'll be terrife Con".

"And if we refuse . .?"
"You simply don't eat," she said

ner as you'd want. And Cavalier from the usual hurly-burly of the training grind. . . . That Eddie to around the deck."

"I never was one to shirk a little labor," he said quietly, "but needed the est as much as the private training quarters. orivate training quarters.

"Duffy, it's great publicity. Ter-

TULSA, OKLA., April 2 (49)- Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 29.744 to 3.855.287 barrels for the week ended March 30, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Illinois production continued Oklahoma was off 11.750 to 413.125:

California, 11,400 to 107,400, and California, 11,400 to 591,850.

While East Texas production dropped 100 to 396,900, all Texas increased 13,453 to 1.510,791. Louisiana was up 2,957 to 281,725; Kansas, 250 to 180,400; Michigan, 432 to 64,291, and the Rocky mountain area, 330 to

Estimated daily average crude oil production for the week ending March 30 compared with previous week, included:

N	Mar. 30	Mar. 23
Oklahoma	413,125	424,875
E Texas	396,900	397,000
W Texas	276,642	273,949
N C Texas	138,491	136,854
Tex Pan	82,205	82,589
E C Texas	91,150	89,846
G C Texas	409,403	402,210
SW Texas	116,000	114,890
Total Tex1,	510,791	1,497,338
N Louisiana	68,825	68,420
G C Louisiana :	212,900	210,348
	281,725	278,768
Arkansas	68,980	69,245
Mississippi	7,825	8,015
	114,720	114,760
	131 N. 445 SOLDER	

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Miami To Elect Aldermen Tuesday

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, April 2—An election for city officials will be held here today at which time two aldermen will be elected. The terms of W. M. Byers and the late H. A. Talley will have expired on that date.

Now Myrtle, I was only trying to fix your washer, I'm a good auto mechanie, you know.

might be smart but don't know anything about fix-ing a washer. You take it to Plains Maytag where they have an experienced wash-ing machine mechanic.



Plains Maytag



"Y-y-yes, I hear it! But we're not going downstairs" ask that noise whether it's a man or a mouse.

HOLD EVERYTHING Sy GALBRAITH



"Hey, Gus, they're shooting propaganda back at us!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



The Skeptic

Hercules Means He Quits



BAD ---



BY V. T. HAMLIN

BY FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

RED RYDER







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





It Seems to Be Contagious





LI'L ABNER







WASH TUBBS







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	reas, No. 2 12 ¹ /2 ^c	Syrup, Worth's Golden, No. 5 Can 35°
	cea, Justo 5°	Oats, White Swan, 19°
P 3	Ancrust, Pure Veg., 45°	Hominy, Brimfull, Large 27 oz. Can 10°
R	log Food, Delight 5c ceg. Can 5c coup. Heinz, All 35c	Salmon, Alaska Select, Tall Can
v	arieties, 3 For	Peaches, Yellow Cling, No. 2½ Can 12½ Can Coffee, Early Morn, 470
	leans, Walker's Lex. Style, 3 for 25°	Coffee, Early Morn, 17° Drip or Perk, Lb 17°

CANDY Fresh Orange Slices 2 Lbs. 25c

COOKIES

Macaroon Gems Chocolate Puffs Vanilla Wafers Molasses Kake

Kix, With Marma-25° lade Jar. 2 for Juice, Swift's, 14 19 oz. Cans, 3 for Spread, Fresh 21° Made, Qt. .. Beans, Fireside, 10 22 oz. Can Sugar, Powdered or 15 Brown, 2 Lbs. Coconut, 19 Shredded, Lb. Tamales, Walker's 25 Austex, 2 Cans Fruto, Large 10c;

Marshmallows Fluffy Lb. 122c

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POUND

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Bacon, Sliced Dutch Kitchen, lb. 171/2°	Bacon Sqs., Cello 121/20 Wrapped, Lb 121/20
Bacon, Sliced Pinkn'ys Sunr'y 15 171/2°	Pork, Salt Jowls, Lb
Bar-B-Q, Fresh Hot, Lb. 25°	
Peanut Butter, Fresh Stock, Lb. 121/2°	M-Ham, Sliced, Lb. 12 ¹ /2
Lard, Pure Pork, 27°	Bacon, Canadian Style, Lb

Hamburger Fresh Ground Lb. 12½c

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Bacon	Fancy Light Sugar Cured, 1/2 or Whole Slab	Lb. 171c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

JUNEAU SECTION ADVISORS IN THE			
Lettuce, Crisp I		Cauli, Snow White, Lb	10°
	s, Idaho s, 10 lbs	Yams, East Texas, Lb	31/2°
	Fancy Red 19°	Celery, Fresh Crisp	12°
	s, Fresh Calif. 23°	Spinach, Fresh Crisp, Lb.	5°

BANANAS Fruit Doz. 10c

CABBAGE

New Green Hard Heads

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ug Aire
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Auto Lite
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n Elec
n Motors Harv T & T

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27% 51% 71% 361% 6034 534 2% 4% 658 36

514 KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 2 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hog salable and total 3,000;
top 4.85; good to cwice 180-250 lbs 4.7555; sows moestly 3.75-4.00.
Cattle salable 2.600; total 3,000; calves
talable 500; total 600; two loads good to
choice 1406 lb fed steers 9.60; choice yearings held upward to 10.50; bulk fed steers
ting the to sell from 7.75-9.50; few helfers
and mixed yearlings carly downward from
.00; most fat cows 5.50-6.50; good sausage
bulls up to 6.25; vealer top 9.50.
Sheep alable and total 7,000; no early
sales: best wooled lambs held above 9.85;
lippers above 8.60.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 2 (AP) (U.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
300; calves 400; tow loads good and choice
70 lb fed yearling steers 9.75; small lots
cedium and good light steers and yearlings
50-8.50; buther heifers 6.09-8.00; most
ced cows 5.00-8.25; bulls mostly 5.00-75;
calers upward to 9.50.
Hogs salable 1,700; total 2,100; early
cles to shippers and city butchers up to
90; most sale packing cow 3.50-85.
Sheep alable and total 800; market not
tablished.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Butter 818,43, steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs 23,988, steady, prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 35 trucks, steady, prices nchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Pressure of celling as grain dealers placed hedges gainst abnormally large supplies of wheat coming to market at this time of year levressed wheat prices today.

The market attempted to extend yesterlay's gains with an early upturn of as much as 5% cent based on pessimistic crop and weather conditions but fell back before the close and registered small net coaces for the day.

Wheat closed 3%-% cent lower than yesterday, May \$1,04½-%, July \$1.08%-½ Corn % off to ½ up, May 56%, July \$7% 10 Dats %-½ lower.

High Low Close

May 1.05 1.04% 1.03% 1.03%-½

Sept. 0.104½ 1.03 1.03½-1.03%-½

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Debate To Be Held Monthly By Group

Members of the Pampa Credit Grantors association voted yester-day to designate the first meeting of each month for holding a debate

How To Get Rid Of 'Middle-age Spread'

proper exercise.

These discoveries, backed

fatal disease, showing that it now can be recognized in early enough ventive measures.

to receive enough oxygen from the coronary arteries which feed its

breathing, helping to empty the lungs and then to refill them with

In this movement it acts like

By EDDIE GILMORE

sk the census taker.

the field workers are asked thousands of questions. You'd be surprised at some of them."

the wetaher, "How is it outside?" or: 'Do you think it'll rain?"

The one the census taker would rather hear than any other is: "Won't you come in and have a chair?"

doorway and fill out the blank. Census takers have been pressed

called the doctor, and been sent to the corner drug store for medicine

on a topic of interest to members. An interesting debate on credit was held vesterday.

No decision as to the outcome of the debate was given as rebuttal was in the form of an open dis-cussion. Debating were Mrs. Lillian Jordan and Miss Mildred Overall against W. V. Jarratt and H. M.

Cone.
Delinquent accounts under letters A. B and C will be discussed next Monday noon.

HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED and WATER PROOFED

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor
CLEVELAND, April 2 (P)—Men
with bay-window stomachs who are
threatened with coronary thrombosis, can stave off the disease by wearing elastic belts to hold up iposities.

So likewise can certain other persons whose "middle-age spread" around the waist is sagging too nuch because of long years without

numerous human cases, were de-scribed to the American College of Physicians today by Dr. William J. Kerr, of San Francisco, past president of the college.

He gave the latest picture of this

Coronary death is really suffoca-tion of the heart. The "lump" fails

The belt is useful in early stages. Its pressure raises the diaphragm, the sheet of muscle which divides chest from abdomen. The diaphragm moves up and down in

valve to draw more oxygen into the lungs and so into the blood.

Questions People Ask Census Taker

WASHINGTON, April 2 (A)-Lost in the hubbub over what questions the census taker is going to ask the citizens is the question of what questions the citizens are going to

"Oh, yes," said a census official, The most common one concerns

Another American favorite is:
"Would you please give me the correct time?"

The census forms are pretty large, and matter together, they are heavy. It's a trick for a man to stand in

into all sorts of emergency service. They have held the baby, caught the dog that dashed out the door,

Citizens, of course, have a right o ask the census taker anything they want to, but officials say it elps not to take up too much time After all, they point out, you're

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Typical picnic games or all kinds County Treasurer W. E. James and were played during the day. A crowd County Superiatehdent W. B. Wea- of 200 persons attended the event. tion to Mr. James and Mr. Weather-

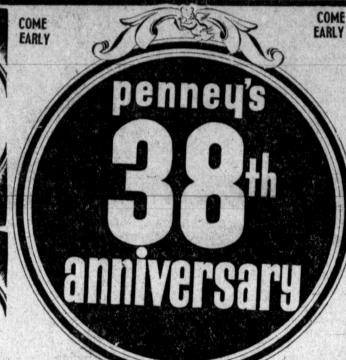
red won the horseshoe pitching At noon, a free lunch was served. red les championship at the Alan-On the menu were ham, chicken, dis sausage, cakes and pies. Soft drinks were sold by the Alanreed Parents alanreed schools.

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