President Hoover Attacks Sandino for Killing Citizens

Agreement on

By Commission.

Total

130,000 to 150,000 Bar-

rels Is To Be Passe Upon

CHAMBER FOR IT

Regional Body's Resolution

AUSTIN, April 21. (A)-Proration

of east Texas would be started May 1 and the initial allowable produc-tion would be 130,000 barrels daily

increasing to 150,000 barrels June 15, under the agreement reached by

east Texas oil men, R. D. Parker

supervisor of the oil and gas di-

vision of the railroad commission said today.

night. Opponents of proration, headed by Carl Estes, who had ob-

tained a temporary injunction re-

straining the enforcement of pro-

ration against him and his associ

ates, consented to call off the fight

until May 1. Both sides planned to ask J. D. Moore, district judge,

suspend the injunction for

Production would be increased to

of 11, agreeable ides, would be named for the en-

commission in the enforcement Must Be Approved

on's approval. The com-

The agreement was subject to the

of an immediate increase in the

price of oil as a result of the agree-

sions former order allowed be en 90,000 and 130,000 barrel by over the period to July 1.

140,000 barrels daily May 15 and 145,000 barrels June 1 and prora-

tion would extend to July 1.

Strong for More Orderly Marketing and Develop-ment of New Field.

BE PURSUED AND CAUGH

Niceraguan National Guard Places 1300 Men Up on Trail of Insurgents' Reourceful Chief.

SIXTEEN DEATHS

Naval Vessels Are Ready on Long Coast Line to Go To Assistance of Any officia Americans in Need.

WASHINGTON, April 21. (A) President Hoover said today General Sandino, the leader of the Nicaraguan insurgents, had "placed himself outside the civilized pale" by the murder of American civilians nd Nicaraguans

The president said he was "per-scily confident the Nicaraguan andit general will be brought to

president's statement fol-

Our advices are that the Nicaraovernment has now placed in id a total of over 1300 men created national guard to clean-up Sandino and bandits. Our representaadvise that this force is seves that of Sandino and his His raids upon important have been frustrated by the naval vessels,

Vigorous Campaign

Sandino has placed himself and a band cutside the civilized pair the cold blooded murder of eight nine American civilians and any Nicaraguans at isolated places the interior.

interior.

Nicaraguan government has liself fully cognizant of its sibilities. It is moving vigor-despite the difficulties creatthe earthquake. While it may f by the earthquake. While it may maire some time to accomplish helr purpose due to the mountainus and jungle character of the buntry f am confident Sandino III he brought to justice."

Meanwhile a report from Bear dmural Arthur St. Clark Smith to he had a support from the factor of the same department today listed.

he navy department today listed otal deaths of foreigners in Nica-aguan attacks at 16, including ight American civilians and on

Lucian May, Walter Manning, E. erican papers in 1921, but did ot complete naturalization

Previous reports had listed the ll employes of the Star iard Frui

situation at Puerto Cabezas was quiet with no insurgents in the vicinity and work being resumed He reported, too, that conditions in effelds also were quiet.

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP) The insurrection in northern Hon-duras was described as subsiding all was described as subsiding ail along the coast except in the region inland from Puerto Cortez, westernmost of the banana ports, in a reday from Minister Julius G. port today from Minister Julius G. Lay at Tegucigalpa, to the state department.
Minister Lay said Vice Consul

Thomas C. Wasson at Puerto Cortez, reported an attack on San Pedro Sula, 25 miles inland from the port, was imminent.

San Pedro Sula had asked him to go there and attempt to arrange an agreement between government commanders and the rebel chieftains to respect a neutral zone Lay informed the department he ound that town

had sent the naval attache of the was not elected on that platform legition, Major Peter C. Geyer, of the marine corps, to investigate and take such action as seemed neces
(See WARWICK, Page 8) sary in cooperation with Wasson

lier official dispatches indicat ed that General Gregorio Ferrera, supposed leader of the revolt, had dipposed leader of the een at San Pedro Sula.

teen at San Pedro Sula.

Lay said that all information reaching Tegucigalpa, the capital, indicated that the government forces had been considerably augmented and would prevent the shels from capturing San Pedro

Officers sought an unidentified ma-rine corps private today for ques-tioning in the death of Louise Teu-ber, 17, whose body was found hang-In all other coastal areas previously affected Lay said the rebels were [treating into the interior ing from a tree Sunday. withheld, had reported Miss Teuber to have the situation well was either engaged or married to the service man, stationed on a vessel in Los Angeles harbor.

MARDWARE MEN SPEAK AMARILLO, April 21. (4)—Hard-are dealers of the Panhandle had heir say today at the second ses-tion of the twenty-second annual convention of the Panhandle Hard-rare and Implement association. dealers and repres

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, 🐠 TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1931.

Legislative Crisis Is Near

By CLYDE W. WARWICK Representative 123rd District. AUSTIN, April 21. (Special)-The legislature of Texas has three weeks before the end of the 120-day pe-riod. Confronting the legislative body is a great mass of bills unacted upon and the majority of

those now pending will not be

This legislature is grinding slowly. Bills which are acted upon have been debated much more thoroughly than in previous sessions of the legislature Too much time, no doubt, has been consumed in debate ns of the guard and pro- on immaterial bills while measures of our citizens on the coast of vast interest lay on the calendar unacted upon. unacted upon.

Governor Sterling, Governor Witt, and Speaker Minor have all announced positive opposition to a special session. Witt issued a statement that it was absolutely unnecessary to have a spe-cial session if the appropriation bills should be passed. These bills are pending and should be passed by both houses this week so the

Governor Witt is of the opin that the legislature should stay it session until May 20, as this wifive an extra week in which to close up the really important matters which are pending. Tired more

bers are sincerely hoping that the session will end approximately upon time, but realize that it will likely be necessary to remain in Austin for a week or so in order to clear Deaths not previously reported up important measures.

Henry Roper, all British the legislature has been killed. The from Jamaica; M. Sagas-Guatemalan; A. Viskaino, they are not afraid of the lobby-Colombian; the Rev. Carl Bregists as it is now a well recognized the control of the lobbysubject who took out first lists are high class men sent here to Davis H. P. Wilson, J. H. Bryan, J.
L. Pennington, and J. D. Phels,

The marine officer with the presented itself, but it is generally recognized that businesses. The marine officer was Captain dustries are seeking only a fair deal Harley Perley.

and to that end are sending high
Admiral Smith's dispatch said the class gentlemen to represent them before the legislature.

> When the constitutional amendment was proposed to limit representatives to the legislature in the larger counties it was rather scoffed at as being unfair. Sentiment has changed regarding this bill as it is realized that before many years the cities would absolutely control the legislature. A constitutional amendment will very likely be submitted before the end of this session asking the voters to limit the members of the house in the larger counties. The experience of New York and Illinois is having considerable weight in the discussion of this measure. The people may have an on said the Americans at opportunity to pass upon the meas-

> > Another constitutional amenda ment of engrossment nature is the road bond issue. Governor Sterling was placed in the second primary on the road bond issue. was not elected on that platform

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 21. (A)

Police said a girl, whose name was

No definite clues to the slayer's

No definite cines to the stayers identity had been found after two days of investigation. Autopsy surgeons reported the girl had not been criminally assaulted.

Among the men questioned yes-

New Style of Stowaway



The bill to limit lobbyists before the legislature has been killed. The attitude of most members is that they are not afraid of the lobbyists as it is now a well recognized fact that the majority of the lobbyists are high class men sent here to protect the interests of their companies. Time was no doubt when unscrupulous methods were used by lobbyists and no doubt there are

SAN JACINTO DAY RECALLS GREAT 16-MINUTE VICT

Tired Texas Army Whipped strong. Our number was about 800, Superior Mexican Force Hassell said in his letter. This April Day.

AUSTIN, April 21. (AP) - Ninetyfive years ago today a bedraggled Texas army under Sam Houston stormed a superior force of Mexicans under Santa Anna at San Jacinto and in 16 minutes gained one of the most decisive victories in the history of the world's warfare.

Today the balm of April had given way to a wintry blast. Ninetyfive years ago today Sam Houston's men, history will tell you, suffered from cold as they huddled about, waiting to charge the Mexican army at 4 a. m.

The Texans charged that morning to the tune of Yankee Doodle, a letter from J. W. Hassell, one of Houston's soldiers, to his family in Mississippi, stated. The letter is now in possession of the University of

"On the 20th the Mexicans re ceived a reinforcement which aug-

State criminologists, baffled by

year-old school girl whose body was found north of the city last March

12, joined city and county officers in an effort to trace the killer.

Miss Teuber's body was found by a picnic party. The former five

and ten-cent store salesgirl had left notes to her father and sister say-

ing she was going away. Investi-gators theorized that her slayer

knew of this and made a clumsy

About \$600,000 annually is real-

attempt to make her death appear

the murder of Virginia Brooks, 10-

IN DEATH OF CALIFORNIA GIRL

a suicide.

was a photographer for ized by the government printing of-police said, Miss Teuber had fice from the sale of public docu-

Chadwick Rites mented their numbers to 1.500 MARINE CORPS PRIVATE SOUGHT

oners."

Last rites for L. W. (Walt) Chad wick, 78, were being held this afternoon at the First Baptist church Interment will be made in Pampa cemetery. The church was tilled with old-time friends and acquaintances of Mr. Chadwick.

Pallbearers were as follows: Nels han, J. E. Chapman, A. A. Tieman T. H. Lane, Will Wilks, Chas. Thom as. Services are under the direc-tion of G. C. Malone funeral home. Mr. Chadwick died at the home of a relative at Spearman, Sunday. He is survived by several distant relatives, including Earl Taylor of Pam-

"Our officers determined to giv

"Our officers determined to give of directors, at the close of the fifth morning. At the above stated time the drum best a general period "vice presidents elected for the six the drum beat a general parade," Hassell explained.

fassell explained.

"Our colonel then ordered Yankee shall; E. P. McKenna, Tyler; Lown Doodle played and beat in double Martin, Corsicana; John H. Seale quick time, and we were commanded to charge. It appeared to me C. F. Ashcroft, Sulphur Springs that we were among them in an instant and it would have done your Harrison of Longview was re-elect heart good to see them fall.

"Well, "sir, I must tell you that when we got so near them as to of the convention. shake hands with them they could not bear that. They appeared rather bashful at such a meeting as that and turned their backs upon us About that time we were slaying them like corn stalks. This was an open field fight. We gained complete victory over them in about 16 minutes. We took about 700 pris-

Being Held Here

P. S.—She Got the Job

East Texas in Oil Pa



Well, well, if it isn't our old friend Prof. Florenz Ziegfeld up to his old tricks of picking 'em younger and prettier. He's just told photographers not to shoot pictures until they see the whites of her eyes—the subject being Darethy Dell-Goff, the New Orleans girl who became Miss Universe. Flo is easting for another Follies and four hundred assorted beauties stormed the stage door for the first call. The agreement was made last night. Opponents of proration,

ST. LOUIS SPECIALIST IS **KIDNAPED ON FAKE CALI**

"With Ear Ache."

ST. LOUIS, April 21. (A)-Dr. 1 D. Kelley Jr., prominent eye-ear-nose and throat specialist and sonnose and throat specialist and sonin-law of the late William Cullen
McBride, wealthy oil magnate, was
kidnaped last night after he had
been lured from his home by a
telephone call for his services as a
physician. His automobile was
found today in St. Louis county.
Dr. Kelley was called from his
home at 16 o'clock last night by a
man whose name hirs kelley, the
man whose name hirs kelley, the
man whose name hirs kelley, the
Grace. N. F., to follow the Lindtire area and it would work with physician's wife, said sounded like Holmes," Mrs. Kelley, sitting near the telephone when the physician was called, said the man apparently

MARLIN, April 21. (A)-Resolution committing the body to assist other agencies in regulation of the east Texas oil field "to the end that this great natural resource be properly conserved in fairness to all parties were adopted today by the Eas Texas chamber of commerce in the concluding session of its

convention The resolutions pointed out that the present price of oil in the east Texas field averaged 40 cents a barrel and that development was "pro-

Folly Is Cited "Resolved," one resolution declar-ed, "that the East Texas chamber of commerce consider if it is not folly and ruinous to offer oil entire ly in excess of the market demand.

MARLIN, April 21. (AP)-Dr. N. D. Bule of Marlin today was elected president of the East Texas chamber of commerce by the new boars

districts were: J. D. Middleton

was made treasurer. Hubert, M.

ed general manager.
The elections wound up busines Lufkin yesterday was selected as host city for the 132 convention.

NORTHER LEAVING

WICHITA FALLS, April 21. (AP)-Rising temperatures prevailed as Tuesday dawned clear and calm after winter had returned Monday evening to interrupt spring once more Minimum temperatures for Mon day night ranged from 39 degrees at Wichita Falls to 30 at Forgan, Okla All northwest Texas and Oklahoma experienced similar drops in tem

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in southeast portion, probably frost in east portion tonight; Wednesda fair, warmer.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, colder southeast portion, probably heavy frost tonight; Wednesday fair, rising temperature.

-AND A SMILE KANSAS CITY. (A)—His prediction having come true, Simon Fishman, a Kansas wheat king, is on a nonth's tour at the expense of L. M. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific. Once a pack pedtives, including Earl Taylor of Pampa". He left a comparatively large fortune. He was preceded in death by his wife, affectionizely known as "Aunt Kate," in 1914.

Mr. Chadwick had lived in this community 47 years, having settled at Mobectic in 1884. He moved to

Dr. I. D. Kelley, Jr. Lured Ruth Nichels To

sked Dr. Kelley to meet him at the western edge of the city near Clayton, a suburb and treat his nephew for an ear ache The doctor declined the caller's proffer of an automobile and said he would go in one of his own auto-

When the physician failed to return at midnight, Mrs. Kelley became uneasy and called relatives who in turn got in touch with Lon Hocker, president of the St. Louis board and city and county police that she was known only as a sodepartments began an organized ciety girl.

Police were without a clue as to are regarded as the two outstanding whereabouts of the physician. No demand for ransom has been States. Miss Nichols has set four received by the doctor's family, as outstanding records.

Odd Fellows Will Attend Sessions at Borger, April 28-29

Delegates to the Panhandle As-

The association met

last year in Pampa. STORE BURGLARIZED

Moore at Best, near here, about 2 attending the camp.

called in a finger print expert.

Scout Executive

Grace, N. F., to follow the Lind-bergh trail to Paris.

The airplane, which belongs to the Crosley Radio corporation, Cin-

cinnati, is being overhauled at the New Jersey Aircraft factory of Col-

onel Chamberlain, who, it is said,

vainly tried to dissuade her from

Its Wasp motor is being tested at the plant of the Pratt & Whit-

ney Aircraft company, Hartford

Miss Nichols, tall, slender and in

She and Miss Elinor Smith now

the attempt.

Brave Atlantic

C. A. Clark scout evenutive of sociation of Odd Fellows which will C. A. Clark, scout executive of convene at Borger April 28-29 were the Adobe Walls Boy Scout counannounced at a meeting of the local cil, is attending a seven-day camp-lodge last night. They are M. P. ing school under the direction of

Attending School

Freeman, Berg, and Mills are heads of departments of the national scout executive training school. SAN ANGELO, April 21. (P) — Scoutmasters, volunteer scout work-Robbers blasted the safe of the dry ers, assistant scoutmasters, troop goods and grocery store of Travis committeemen and executives are o'clock this morning and took \$20,- | divided into two troops with scout-000 in notes on land leases and master and patrol leaders and about about \$1,200 in cash. Officers have 24 in each troop. James P. Fitch, regional executive, is camp director.

LONE BANDIT

Employes Forced to Lie on Floor While Man Grabs Money and Escapes Down Adjacent Alley.

ROBBER KILLED

Little Rock, Ark., Officer Sees Holdup Attempt and Engages in Battle With Pair—Is Wounded.

BRISTOW, Okla., April 21. (4) The Community State bank of Bristow was robbed this noon of

\$3,000. George Bullington, president of he bank, said an armed robber tered the bank about 12:05 p. m. ordered two employes to lie fa downward on the floor, scooped about all the money and esca running down an alley, p to where an autom

over his face for a mask,

Shut Up in Vault Two customers were in the ball at the time. They, with the em-ployes, were shut up in the vault o the robber. They escaped in a femoments and spread the alarm.

The employes were John Christia and Joe Britton, cashier and boo

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 21. (P)
A police sergeant off duty frustrated a holdup of a grocery store today, killing one of the robbers and
capturing the other. He was shot
twice himself and an employe of the
grocery was wounded slightly by a
bullet from the policeman's gun.
The slain robber was Theodore &
Mitchell.
The police regression.

The police sergeant, Chester Fink, and the grocery employe, W. G. Francis, were in a hospital but their

Fink, in overalls, was playing aseball with his brother-in-law in baseball with his brother-in-law in his yard three doors from the groc-ery when he noticed Mitchell drive past the store several times. His suspicion aroused, he arme

himself and rushed to the store, en-tering just as the robbers were preparing to leave after obtaining Fink ordered the two to hold up their hands. Mitchell opened fire, two bullets striking Fink. The policeman returned Mitchell instantly.

One of the other two bullets fired by Fink struck Francis, a buite in the hand. Fink then captured the other rob-

ber and telephoned police he **Price Reductions** In Crude Oil Are

Effective Today

lodge last night. They are M. P. Downs, R. L. Rosenbaum, Guy Saunders, Horace Saunders, E. C. Rupp, Stanley Kretzmeier.

The delegates will comprise a degree team which will compete in gree team which will compete in the same of the s fining company last night, became effective this morning. At the same time the Humble Pipeline company armounced it was reducing its teriff and delivery costs by approx

20 per cent.
W. S. Farish, president of the
Humble Oil and Refining company,
announced in a prepared statement that the moves were made in an at-tempt to equalize all crudes at sea.

Cavern Plan Is Popular

Many Inquiries About Trip and will enable various towns repre-To Carlsbad Received by

the number of inquiries concerning rates and accommodations for the

This Newspaper.

Prospects of good weather for the Nunn-Warren special train to Carlsbad caverns May 2-4 have increased the number of inquiries concerning. sented to advertise themselves. saving will encourage hundreds to take this means of seeing the cav-

Panhandle residents which will view the southwest's own wonder of the world.

One former Pampa resident, seeing the caverns last week, sent The NEWS a postcard reading as follows: "Seeing is believing. I saw the caverns today and the wonders are even more than anyone ever attempted to describe."

Aside from the carnival spirit which dominates special trains, the Num-Warren pian will save trippers more than half the rail fare.

Seeing is believing. I saw the caverns today and the wonders are even more than anyone ever attempted to describe."

Aside from the carnival spirit which dominates special trains, the Num-Warren pian will save trippers more than half the rail fare for children will be allowed to occupy pullman berths for one price. This is another saving.

The trip grew out of an end astic response in the various and towns to plans tentative nounced by Num - warren is everal weeks ago.

No tickets will be sold at receive a distance of 28 miles. The customary charge for such transportation is \$3 per person. Admission to the caverns is \$2 per person. Admission to the caverns is \$2 per person. The trip grew out of an end astic response in the various and towns to plans tentative nounced by Num - warren is everal weeks ago.

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No tickets will be allowed to occupy productive and warren person to the caverns is \$2 per perso

The special train will leave Pum pa at 9:30 o'clock Saturday nich May 2, and will pick in trip from White Deer, Panhandle, ger, Amarillo, Hereford, Frions, Clovis, arriving in Carisbad at

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The pullman fares will be as in Pampa at 7 a. m. This set will enable local residents to the week-end trip at reduced to the caverns.

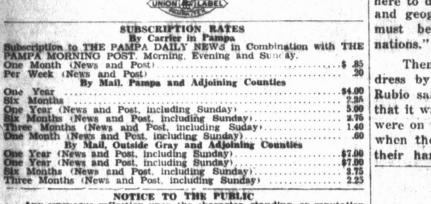
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Associated Press Closes Another Year of Important Achievements

The NEWS and The POST are proud to be members of the Associated Press.

Yesterday at the annual session of this greatest news gatherin, organization it was reported that on Jan. 1, 11st, there were 1,297 member newspapers, the largest number in the history of the service.

Remarkable progress has been made by the As societed Press in recent years. In addition to its unphoto and features field, including comics, sports car-toons, and serial stories. The Associated Press now supplies almost every need of its members except that of ocal news. Wonders come to pass every day when the A. P gathers and distributes thousands of words drawn from nearly every nation of the civilized world.

Frank B. Noyes of Washington's POST and presi-

dent of the A. P., spoke as follows:

"I feel that I can never speak of our organization without paying a fresh tribute to our superlative working staff, under the leadership of Kent Cooper, a real genius, which daily performs new miracles in the extraordinary excellence of the report delivered to us . . . So far as we are concerned, we believe that this organization of ours, supervised by a board of directors made up of practical newspaper men from all parts of the country, selected by the vote of the membership at large, and owned by 1,300 newspapers of every possible shade of political, religious, and economic viewpoint, gives us the sort of report we demand."

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, April 21. (NEA).—The University of Forto Rico can't very well send football or baseball teams here, but it sent a debating team to the United States which has lost only three of 31 debates with teams from American and Canadian universities.

The Porto Rican boys were willing to debate any subject in either English or Spanish and to take either the affirmative or the negative.

There was one exception. They would take only the affirmative side on the question: "That this side condemns the principle of prohibition."

Porto Rico is under the American flag and the prohibition laws, but the debaters explained:

'There is only one side to that argument. But if anyone feels that there are two sides, we will be glad to

So they argued against prohibition six or seven times and failed to win but once.

They also debated the policy of armed intervention y the United States in the Caribbean and as to whether condemn the "growing domination of the United States in this hemisphere." Then they came to Washington to debate the University of Mexico, whose team came here especially for the occasion, on the question: "That the future of Latin America depends on the establishment of closer bonds with the United States on a basis of

There was a fiercy clash of Latin temperament and oratory when it developed that the two Mexican youths. Adejandro Carillo and Andres Iduarte, had come here to attack Pan-Americanism. They didn't believe in Pan-Americanism, Pan-American Day or the Pan-American Union, they declared, and thought the union ought to be called "The Colonial Office." The Union gave a luncheon n honor of both teams and the Mexican boys stayed away, although the counsellor of the Mexican embassy was there, somewhat embarrassed. Then Iduarte and Carillo said they wouldn't debate if there was to be a decision; they were here not to debate but to present what they said was the viewpoint of Mexican and Latin-American students.

The Porto Rican boys then got sore, said the Mexians had promised to debate, accused them of being a debating team which didn't know what debating meant and hurled at them the charge of poor sportsmanship.

The debate, or whatever it was, went on to no de-

"We propose an Ibero-American union as a means of defense against the common danger," said Iduarte and Carillo. "We are here not to debate but to defend the

spirit of Spain incarnate in 20 American countries. There is no possibility of equality between the lion and the lamb, whose only defense is to bleat when attacked. We ask Dr. Rowe, minister of the colonies (his title is director of the Pan-American Union), how many soldiers there are in the United States and Nicaragua, how many have invested. Latin American countries. We remember have invaded Latin-American countries. We remember Vera Cruz! The United States should revolve around Latin America because Latin America has a soul."

"Unity of the American continents is essential," argued Captain Artonio Colorado and Victor Gutierez of the Porto Rican team. "The United States supplies tremendous material resources and technical skill while Latin America contributes spiritual profundity of thought and a deeper sense of international justice. We are not here to defend Pan-Americanism but, although economic nere to defend Pan-Americanism but, although economic tained led to an announcement by and geographic equality are impossible, there can and officials that the inquiry would be must be juridical equality between the American

Then Gutierez read from a Pan-American Day address by President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, wherein Rubio said so many nice things about Pan-Americanism that it was tough on Iduarte and Carillo. The Mexicans were on their feet, trying to make unscheduled rebuttals when the Porto Ricans and others dashed over, shook their hands and back-slapped them into silence.

Uncovering Huge Police Incomes

Chicago police captains

fairs of 17 captains were already in the jury's possession and the infor-mation reported to have been obextended to include every nook of the department where crookedness

night be suspected.
Officials of more than 20 banks yesterday told the jurors what they knew of the accounts of six of the captains and while no official announcement was made of exactly what they revealed, the Herald and Examiner said it was learned that

much as \$8,000 a day.

"We are on the right track at last," said J. A. Farmer, foreman of



OUT OUR WAY

-By Williams



CHICAGO, April 21. (P)—Special grand jurors, seeking to uncover alleged police graft, today were putting the private banking records of

ourt.

Officials said they eventually would require more than 200 banks to furnish the jurors with records ERN RAILROAD COMPANY OF police captains financial affairs. TEXAS:

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 21. (P) as has been called by the Directors A 14-year-old boy was arraigned in juvenile court yesterday, charged with trusney. "Where," demanded Clatus Cha-on the 21st day of May, 1931, at 3 dek, the assistant district attorney, o'clock P. M., for the purpose of Texas.

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 21. (P) as has been called by the Directors Dated at Pampa, Texas, this day of March, 1931.

L. W. KLEIN, Secretary, Clinton - Oklah Western Railroad Companion of Texas. 3-12

TRUANT CADDIES FOR

JUDGE—GETS PROBATION

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Of One findered and 30-100

of the stockholders

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By Cowan





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES"

STORY TO

EDWARDS.

OFF YOU GO! THIS FERRY-BOAT AND PRIVILEGE BELONGS TO TRAMEL TRAMEL TOLD HIS SIDE OF THE EDWARDS ORDERED SERTLICHE OFF THE PERRY.

WE'LL STRAIGHTEN I AM A MEXICAN THIS OUT. I'M AND THESE FOREIGNERS GETTING TIRED HAVE TAKEN AWAY OF EDWARDS' MY LIVING HIGH HAKDEDNESS SERTUCHE WAS NOT IDLE, HE REPORTED THE

MATTER TO SUECEDO.

HE SAYS THAT SERTUCHE IS A MEXICAN AND SO SERTUCHE IS BACK ON THE FERRY. WHAT REASON DOES CONSEQUENTLY SUECEDO GIVE? IS PREFERRED

SUECEDO SENT AN ULTIMATUM TO EDWARDS



ROUNDUP OF PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN TO BE IN PAMPA One o'Clock Luncheon Followed by Royal Services Program Monday

Plans for Clinic Made; Physicians Are to Cooperate

Plans are well under way for the summer round up in Pampa, according to announcement this norning by Miss Bess Killough, health director in the schools. The round up is a campaign to send to the entering grade of school a class of children 100 per cent free from remediable physical defects.

The various P.-T. A.'s of Pampa have taken the summer round-up of pre-school children as their prot, and with the help of Miss Killough have completed their plans for the pre-school clinic.

The clinic will start Monday at the First Methodist church, May 4, and will continue for an entire Children from Merten school will be examined Monday; Woodrow Tuesday; Sam Houston, day; Baker, Thursday; Horace Mann, Friday. Plans have not en completed for Hoover and

following physicians have offered their services for the clinic: Dr. A. B. Goldston, Dr. W. Purvisance, Dr. J. H. Kelley, Dr. A. Cole, Dr. G. H. Wallace, Wr. W. O. Wild, Dr. J. C. McKean, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. Wilder, Dr. R. A. Webb, Dr. W. C. Klein, and Dr. Stephen E.

the mothers of pre-school children, and their committees will visit explaining to them the clinic and providing transportation to the clinic where necessary. Names of the children have been secured from the census which has just been completed by Mrs. J. H.

Miss Killough explained the need of such a move when she announcaverage American child is only 25 per cent physically equipped, that 3,000,000 school children have hearing losses of varying degrees, and that nearly 25 per cent of prechildren are in need

"It is difficult for children so handicapped to keep up with their school work," said the health direc-"It is not fair to expect them

Social Calendar

Altar society of the Holy Souls church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Sawyer, 321 N. Gray, at 3 p.m. Mrs. E. F. Fitzgerald will act as

Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. D. Hobart.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold its study club at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.

Eighth district Parent-Teacher association convention will open in Perryton, with a number of local

Ladies of the Methodist Women's Missionary society will hold a general business meeting at 2:30 o'clock at

High school and civic club vaude ville will be staged at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium.

Central Baptist Women's Mission ary society will hold a general bused by the guitar, will certainly sing
these meeting at the church at 3
their way into your heart.

Lo Quax Homo club will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Culberson Smalling building.

Members of the Jolly 12 bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. FRIDAY-Todd, Haggard apartments, at 2:30

THURSDAY-

The annual banquet will be givon by the A.A.U.W. at the Schneider hotel at 8 p.m. honoring girls graduating from high school this year.
All reservations must be in by Wedesday noon, and same may be had by calling Mrs. Hal Peck at 441J, or Miss Fannie May, 417J.

Our Gang Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bert L. Moore. .The Friendship class, First Meth-

ist church, will have a social eeting at 3 o'clock at the church. school Parent-Teacher ascciation will meet in the Domestic room of Central High at 2:30. All members are urged to be present for election of officers. very fine program has been prepared, and the names of those eligible for the scholarship medals will be an-

Regular meeting of Rebekah lodge at 7:30 p.m.

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ination of the national oratorical

today in Amarillo.

a local high school student and is

Be Gay One Here

"The Masked Marvel," wrestler

incognito, is to meet Otis Clingman

The match will be one feature of

The auditorium will be divided

into sections in order that members of the various clubs and their fami-

lies may sit together. Members of

the Liony club have stated that they could out-yell and out-sing

Clubs of the city and several other groups will present stunts of 10-minutes each, which will be timed

Identity Unknown

Otis Clingman this morning

agreed not to remove the mask of his 'opponent, "The Masked Marvel," until the end of a fall

in the match slated for Wednes-

day evening at the city hall un-der the auspices of the high

school P.-T. A. The identity of "The Masked Marvel" is unknown

even to Clingman himself. How

ever, it was announced by the

committee in charge that he had

wen matches throughout Texas and Oklahoma. Clingman had

announced he would meet any-

one the committee might secure.

boys and Miss O'Keefe's girls of

O. Kirby returned from Wichita, Kans., yesterday where he took a carlot of cattle.

of last year.

any group which might attend.

the entertainment sponsored by the high school Parent-Teacher associa-

Tomorrow Night

P-TA Event Will

AMARILLO, April 21.—District elimination for the national oratorical contest was to have begun this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Amarillo. Various phases of the nation-20 orators, who represent as many high schools of the Panhandle. A banquet will be given at 6 o'clock by the chamber of como'clock by the chamber of com-merce, honoring the contestants. At a o'clock the finals will start.

First place winner will go to where he or she can enter the zone finals with an opportunity to win a free trip to Europe.

50 Amarillo Bar association prize; third, \$35 from the American Le-gion; fourth, \$15 from the Liano Estacado chapter, D. A. R. The second place winners in the preliminaries will win \$10 each from the following organizations: Business and Professional Women's club; Amarillo Little theater; Speech Arts club, and J. O. Guleke. The contestants are: Perryton,

Katharine LeMaster; Pampa, Mal-colm Carr; Quanah, J. H. Kelly; Memphis, Tonimie Mae Boren; Aternathy, Ila Collier; Panhandle, Jensine Nelso; Bushland, Ruth Crawford; Vega, Bill Swanson; Lockney, Charles Bourne; Lubbock, Russell Wilkinson; McLean, Lola Ruth Stanfield; Dalhart, Ethel Rowland; Amarillo, Lola Pascoe; Dimmitt, Orice Webb; White Deer, Erith Grimes; Tulia, Vaughn; Dumas, Blanche Miller

Attend Meets on Athletic Affairs

CANYON, April 21.—Registrar D. A. Shirley of the West Texas State Teachers college, president of the T. I. A. A., will accompany the college team and tennis teams and Coach S. D. Burton to Denton for the annual track and tennis meet of the T. I. A. A. and a call meet-

ing of the organization. On April 23-24-25, Registrar Shir ley will attend the meeting of the commission on athletics of the Association of Texas colleges at Aus-R. P. Jarrett will also attend a meeting of the Association of Texas colleges on April 24-25 in Austin. The coming athletic conferences are expected to result in a revision of the rules.

AUXILIARY TO MEET Mrs. H. P. Larsh will be co-host-ss with Mrs. T. D. Hobart when the Presbyterian auxiliary meets at o'clock tomorrow. The meeting will be held in the

Hobart home. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

City Hall
The public is invited to hear Rev. Herschel Murphy of Borger, who is ians, A Big Surprise; Lions, A Scene holding a series of services under the direction of the Church of the he direction of the Church of the announced: Elks Ridin Nazarene at the city hall.

Rev. Murphy knows God, loves humanity, and his messages are broken Rhythm.
owned and blessed of God. Not only

A prize is to be has he deep inspiring messages in ermon but he has few equals when it comes to special singing. He has sung over radio stations KFQB, KGRS, WDAG, and CDCB, and has had numerous offers from the stage. He, with Mrs. Murphy, accompani-Come, come, you will be made

Remember the place; the south basement of the city hall, and the

time, 8 p. m. W. V. NIELL, Paster.

Child Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Smith at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the Idyll Tyme club

will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Porterfield at 2:30 p. m.
The T. E. L. class of the First
Baptist church will have a social and business meeting at 3 p. m. in the church parlors. Active and associate members are invited to attend.

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Women of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society gathered at the church at 1 o'clock Monday for a covered dish luncheon, followed with a program from Royal Service, Mrs. T. F. Morton, reader, and Mrs. Adele Adams, planist, were entertainers at the luncheon. Mrs., E. F. Brake offered invocation. Brake offered invocation.

The afternoon's program, presented by members of Circle 1 with Mrs. A. C. Shaw in charge, was inter-spersed with songs by the entire group and prayers by various mem-

Numbers included the following:
Bible study, Mrs. L. H. Greene;
song, "He Lifted Me," Mrs. T. B.
Solomon and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman,
with Mrs. Hoffman at the piano;
"They That Are Wise," Mrs. A. C.
Shaw: "Stewardship of the Gospel," Mrs. C. L. McKinney.
"Shining Stars" then was dis-Numbers included the following: Malcolm Judson Foreman Carr, above, is entering the district elim-

cussed as follows: "In a Chinese Sky," Mrs. T. W. Jamison; "A Lone the son of Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Star in a Dark City," Mrs. John Anderson; "The Glory of Shining,

Anderson; "The Glory of Shining,"
Mrs. John Brown; "Shining on a
Street Corner," Mrs. C. E. Lancaster; "Stars Forever and Ever,"
Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung.
Following a closing song and
prayer the following members were
dismissed: Mesdames C. L. McKinney, R. L. Champion, R. E. Campbell, R. H. Kitchings, T. F. Morton,
M. P. Downs, T. B. Solomon, Rob-M. P. Downs, T. B. Solomon, Rob-ert Lee Banks, J. E. Hamilton, Frank Johnson, A. C. Shaw, J. Pow-ell Wehrung F. E. Hoffman, J. Maness, Oscar Baker, John Anderin a cne-fall match Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall auditorium. son, T. W. Jamison, Clyde H. Gar-ner, John Brown, Adele Adams, W. D. Benton, E. F. Brake, G. C. Dur-ham, L. H. Greene, Mary Binford, C. E. Lancaster, M. J. Cash, F. O. Fenn, and Miss Geneva Groom

Party Is Given For 14 Children

Mrs. M. D. Dwight entertained 14 little guests with a party honor-ing her small son Friday evening. Kenneth Harlan Dwight, the hon-oree, was four years old. Interesting games were played and ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Wood Gives Party to Juniors

Esther class of the Junior department, Methodist Sunday school, Saturday afternoon in her home, 108

North Starkweather.

The group enjoyed indoor games and contests, favors in the contests being awarded to Wilma Lee Webb and Martha Price. Mrs. Wood, assisted by her daugh-

by the clock. Included in the group to the following girls: Julia Callin ter, Elizabeth, served refreshments will be the following: High school orchestra, The Old Clock; high school tumbling act, Harry Kelley's son, Carolyn Surratt, Martha Price Mildred Martin, Virginia Nelson Betty Stockton, Wilma Lee Webl

the physical education department; Kiwanis, Crooning Steppers; Rotar-Direct Program Under the direction of Mrs. Hel-Little Theater, stunt not announced;

en Turner, local expression teacher, a playfett will be given at Sam Business and Professional Women, A prize is to be given to the club putting on the best stunt. Any at 9 o'clock. Parts are to be taken club or organization desiring reservations may call Mrs. G. H. Wallace, rie Jarvis, and Byrum Dodson, third The money thus raised will be grade pupils.

The securing medals for honor Miss Louis Barton will give sevused in securing medals for honor

students of the high school, balance eral plane selections, Dorothy Marie Jarvis will give a reading, and Mrs. Turner will favor the group to be applied on the annual deficit with a story

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THESE WOMEN RULE ARKANSAS TOWN



Yes, it's true. In the little village of Mt. Ida, Ark., just west of Hot Springs National Park, the men are bossed by the women. It's what they wanted—they put the women's names on the ballot and helped elect them. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Harold Watkins, recorder; Mrs. Eva McLane, mayor, and Mrs. Ed Benson, alderman. Back row: Mrs. Morris Edder, left, Mrs. J. H. Freeman, Mrs. Jerry Witt and Mrs. H. C. Herndon, aldermen. The town of Yellville, Ark., also has a women's administration.

McDaniel: perfect attendance

High fourth grade, Mrs. A. J.

Johnson, teacher: Honor roll—Ora Beryl Brandon, Kattie Marie Carl-

ton, Howard Jensen; perfect attend-ance—Irene Graves, Robby Murphy,

Low fifth grade, Mrs. Emma Ar-

rington, teacher: Honor roll-Mild-red Platter, Juanita Cockrell, Cleta

Mae Harrison; perfect attendance Lee Moore, Mildred Platter, Mary

Ellen Bailey, Jim Hill, Ella Faye Young, Bill Webb, Elmer Watkins,

Tommie Bicknell, Lois Gottrell, Velma Turner, Cleta Mac Harrison, Juanita Cockrell, Ancil Day, Bob-by Gilchriest, Huber Philips.

High fifth grade, Miss Leota Brown, teacher: Honor roll—Thom-

as Mitchell, Eva Mae Shelton, Lois Bowen, Julia Mae Rayney; perfect

attendance—Kendall Green, Thomas Mitchell, R. V. Plate, Ralph Walker, T. C. Young, Lois Bowen,

Laverne Dinsmore, Anna Ford, An-nie Johnson, Julia Mae Rayney,

High fifth grade, Mrs. Edna Un-

derwood, teacher: Honor roll—Bet-ty Jane Blythe, Lorene Wood, Rich-

ard Kilgore, Byrl Eastup, Howard Johnson; perfect attendance—Theda

Margarette Murry, Albert

Cletus Coldiron.

Claudine Wallin

HONOR ROLL AND PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD GIVEN

made records for perfect attendance and qualified for the honor roll during the last six-weeks period are: First grade, Miss Clarice Fuller and Mrs. John Gant, teachers: Honor rell—Charles Harrold, Bonnie Marie Hendrix, Della Lafayette, Al-ta Harn, Delores Meador; Perfect attendance—Kelly Blount, Charles Harrold, Camille Evans, Pearl Chandler, Bernadean Tucker, Mary Skaggs, Mary Jo Phillips, Elizabeth Turner, Alma Watkins, Ola Mae

grade, Miss Shackleford, Honor roll—Marvin Bruton, Margaret Ann Maness, Mona Lee Bodd, Raymond Roberts; perfect attendance — Lloyd Cottrell, Ray-mond Roberts, Ila Curfman. First grade, Miss Martha Wulf-

man, teacher: Honor roll — Maxine Holt, Tom Teague, Lorraine Mur-phy, Phyllis Followell, Alaire Chitwood, Blanche Aileen Day; perfect attendance — Lorraine West, Billy Brown, Alza Mae Payne, Omar Miller, Blanche Aileen Day, Jewel Hill, De Laris Stein, Kenneth Walker.

Low second grade, Miss Willena May, teacher: Honor roll—London Sander, Marie Moore, Sidney Sim-mons, Helen Stephenson; perfect attendance - Helen Stephenson, Mary Eyell, Dorothy Taylor, Sidney Simmons.

High second grade, Miss Cleo

Snodgrass, teacher: Honor roll — Anna Fern Eastup, Virginia Harrison, Clarriene Scission, Eugene Meador; perfect attendance—Maxine Parrish, Doris Parrish, Eugene Meador, Wilburn Paronto, Paul Jones, Leonard Brock, Edwin Latch.

High second grade, Miss Opal Snodgrass, teacher: Honor roll -Mary Alice Stein, Charlynne Jaynes, Jaynes, Tom Ward, Pauline Elizabeth Fleming, Bill Taylor; perfect attendance — Reece Chappel, Leonard Cockrell, Russell Roof, James Kennemer, Earl Bell,

Low third grade, Miss Mary Bish-op, teacher: Honor roll — William Gibby, Elaine Murphy, Billy Colter, Bobby Dunlap; perfect attendance Jim Cox. Nathan Warren, Baxter Blount, Bobby Dunlap. Low third grade, Miss Dabney,

teacher: Honor roll-Kathleen How ell, Anna Bell Lard, H. D. Jones; perfect attendance—Anna Bell Lard Elmer Rupp, Buster Sipes, Zada Watkins.

High third grade, Miss Euritha Henry, teacher: Honor roll—Kath-ryn Colter, Olive Barrett, Charles Dwight, Glen Day; perfect attend-ance—Kathryn Colter, Fern Young, Glen Day, Charles Dwight, Woody Gray, Bertram Sander, Kelton Mil-High third grade, Miss De Loris

Vinson, teacher: Honor roll—John Snuggs, Wesley Fleming, Elwood Borden; perfect, attendance Ber-

Objectives For **Federation Are** Pupils of Baker school who have the Allam, Irene De Witt, Ariline Given by Leader Low fourth grade, Mrs. McFarl-

ing, teacher: Honor roll—Beaulah Lee Johnson, Mildred Butler, B. F. ABILENE, April 21.-A statewide Parker; perfect attendance-Raveprogram including the objectives of the Texas Federation of Women's nel Winton, Floyd Cockrell, Cottie Wyant, Etta Curfman, Melvin Watclubs was outlined by Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mount Pleasant, state kins, J. R. Brown, Beaulah Lee president, when she addressed 250 federated club women of Abilene Saturday. The talk was given at a matinee tea at the Hilton hotel. High fourth grade, Miss Helen Anderson, teacher: Honor roll—Heien Scott, Myrtle Killough, Bernice

Mrs. Lindsay gave the following Clytec Ford, Harry Duniap, J. C. objectives: An aggressive health Etter, Norman Hamley, Ed Vernon campaign; a dean of women in Raney, Donald Taylor, Leon every high school; legislative proevery high school; legislative program, with special reference to a

Piato, Denver Tucker, Richard Ward, Wayne West.

D. A. R. Members Pay Tribute to First President

WASHINGTON, April 21. (A) Daughters of the American Revolu-tion paid homage today to the mai who had much to do with the rea sons for their organization—Georg

Washington.
Toward Mount Vernon, the l of the commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary army, they turned their thoughts. They chose to honor his memory with a pilgrimage to the beautiful colonial house sitting atop a hill over the Potomac river

Fresh before the delegates to th annual congress were a pronounc ment by Vice-President Curtis fav-oring speedy deportation of allens hostile to the government and a de fense by Secretary Hyde of the ad-ministration's record in the face of economic depression.

The vice-president told last

night's gathering that the sooner alien criminals and racketeers are shipped home "the better it will be for our country."

The agriculture secretary dis cussed capitalism in the United States as "the best answer human ity has been able to make to the needs of trade and social intercourse." The only alternative he knew, Hyde said, was the Russian

and institutional care for drug addicts, and the establishment of clut The site for this has been purchas ed and plans for a building of pur colonial architecture have been ac cepted by the committee. This ful fills one of the provisions of the charter which was granted the Texas Federation of Women's clubs

in 1914, the speaker said. In closing her talk Mrs. Lir advocated as future objective for a progressive Texas, a new state con stitution; a connected system of highways supported by motor fuel tax; a farming population owning the land which they cultivate; stressing home ownership both Wanda Hatcher, Ruby Hayes, Bird department; and the giving of special of Denver Tucker Bird cial emphasis to the commendation

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HARPER WILL

Made Athletic Director Without Coaching Duties; Leaves Father's Ranch.

SOUTH BEND, Ind . April 21. (A) Jesse Harper is coming back to Notre Dame to carry on for the man who carried on for him-Knute

Harper, athletic director at Notre Dame from 1913 to 1918, yesterday consented to return to serve in the same capacity, replacing Rockne whose tragic death three weeks ago today robbed the institution of its athletic leader. Harper will assume his duties May 1, the Very Rev.

to give his assistant, Rockne, the job, although it was feared the latter was too young. He never was cut of contact with Notre Dame's athletic situation, and will not find the position unfamiliar.

Where Harper not only acted as director of athletics in 1913-18, but coached all major sports as well, he will do no active coaching this time. He will direct the administrative affairs of the athletic department, leaving football to Senior Coach Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, and Jack Chevigny, assistants to Rockne last year. George Keogan will continue to coach basketball and baseball, and Dr. Jon P. Nicholson will remain as trach coach.

Harper, from Ashland, Kans., accepted the call from Notre Dame vesterday during a telephone conversation with Father O'Donnell. He said he was "glad to be called back after being away so long," and that he planned to continue the policies now pulued by Notre

IN NEW YORK THEATERS by Mark Barron

NEW YORK-Jed Harris, having abandoned his forays into the Russian drama, has returned to the lighter and naughtier precincts of penthouse New York. His newest production is a mildly amusing fare ccmedy called "Theiser They Are," a First play by Sheridan Gibney.

As the disappearing curtain uncovers a swanky Park evenue pent-house, one realizes that the play is to be a smart-cracking cocktai affair. It is the abcde, sometimes, of the handsome and philandering Bruce Ingram.

He Settles Down

He decides that this flitting from sweetheart to sweetheart is all wrong, and some time a man must put on the brakes and settle down. As the mate for this experiment he picks Trixie, a girl who is not

only dumb but also cannot say "No," Despite this, she is supposed to be beautiful and charming, but one must accept the playwright's word

So Bruce offers his heart and home to Thixie, and she naturally sas, "Yess." There are past me-mentos o flight romances Bruce must rid himself of, he man-cmfcin must rid himself of, and he manfully goes about doing it. Trixie faces goes about shrdlu etaoin faces the same task, although it is a trifle more difficult for her as she hasn't a mind of her own.

apart. Bruce and Tririe begin their honeymoon against the cockail bar of a Southampton-bound liner.

The play has more than a few

amusing moments, but there is little solid continuity to sweep the audience along with the story. The characters always promise to be interesting, but the author never lifts the restraint from his writing enough to make them wholly so.

She's Miscast Osgood Perkins turns in a firstrate performance as Bruce, although he isn't exactly the sort of actor for this part. Ruth Gordon is woefully st as Trixie, despite the fac that the role is similar to the one

she played in "Serena Blandish." Miss Gordon is an able ingenue for a straight play, but, above all things, she is not a comedienne. Certainly she does little to help this

play.

Taylor Holmes has returned to town in a German piece called "Joy of Living." It was written by Rudolf Lothar, the same man that turned out "The Command to Love." Its premier caused few hubbahs.

non-existant as a club for the last two years. The balance of \$16 in "The Rap" is a myster farce, and a fairly entertaining one. Its huthe treasury of the club was donatmorous situations offset the numered to the library fund. Among ous faults of workmanship and actthose who were former members of the club are Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Mrs. W. S. Tarver, Mrs. Leo Paris,

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A Hen Hatched These Eagles



Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university announced.

Harper left Notre Dame after the 1917 football season to manage his father's ranch at Sitka, Kans., and prevalled upon the school's officials

Have the university announced.

Have the university announced.

Have the university announced are the term of their courage and powerful the term of their courage and powerful the university announced.

Have the university announced are the second and wings. Hailed as ornithological marvels at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, these baby eagles are believed to be the first ever hatched in captivity. The eggs were taken from a nest in Canada and hatched by a hen at the school.

Decision of Curtis Not to Seek Re-election Is Eagerly Awaited Haynes Holmes, its president, and obtained his temporary injunction Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. He declar- and the railroad commission.

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON At La Nora WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP) Republican leaders looking ahead to the 1932 presidential race are eag-erly watching for the decision to be made by Vice-President Curtis on seeking reelection. If this party veteran determines to go out for his former seat in the senate from Kansas rather than take a chance on another four-year term as vice-president, it is con-ceded the move will bolster anti-Hocver republican forces.

Curtis will announce his decision in the fall. Meanwhile he is keeping his own counsel. Friends say he is confronted with pleas from both those who would have him run again for vice-president and those in Kansas who would have him cam-paign against Senator McGill, a

Certain it is that Curtis has no intention of retiring from public life: Consequently he is keeping a

weather eye on things. While he was one of the outstand-ing foes of President Hoover in the pre-convention campaign of 1928, the Kansan has served the Hoover administration levally since he was nominated vice-president. He is a regular attendant of cabinet meetings and always ready to lend a Theodore Crowley, 28, of Chicago helping hand.

But there are no ties to the future between Curtis and Hoover. There have been rumors of other vice-presidential candidates in the official family of the president. There now is speculation of wheth-er Curtis cares to risk his fortune again with the Hoover organization in a national election.

The attitude of Curtis is being watched particularly by restless republicans of uncertain strength who are speculating on an attempt to cverthrow Hoover in the next convention. This group has its nucleus in the dissatisfied Hoover organization of 1928 in the south headed by Horace Mann.

Charlie Chaplin in

ascene from City Lights

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Giants, 1-0, with six hits in second game of double-header.

Charley Berry, Red Sox-Clouted

Senator pitching for two doubles

and pair of singles, drove in three

Jim Bottomley, Cardinals - His

Willis Hudlin, Indians - Pitched

Citizens Contribute

were the Business and Professional

Women's club, \$15: American Legion

\$5. An unexpected contribution

was one received from Home Service

club of Laketon, which has been

now of Pampa and Mrs. Frank Mc-Afee, now of Seminole, Texas.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR DIES

MARSHALL, April 21. (A)—E. F. Hopkins, 65, veteran Texas and Pa-

cific railroad conductor, died here

last night from a bullet wound in

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Harry Seibold, Braves

runs and scored three.

homer beat Cubs, 3-2.

Athletics 5-4

In the gossiping at the capitol there also is talk among anti-Hoover republicans of an attempt to get Calvin Coolidge back in the race with Curtis or Senator McNary of Oregon, as his running mate. But that is only gossip and speculation so far ahead of a campaign.

Babe Ruth, Yankees — Hit two Campbell To Try home runs, each with one on, to beat For Another Mark

LONDON, April 21. (A)—Sir Mal-colm Campbell has definitely decided to attempt to better his world's land speed record of 246 miles an hour set recently at Daytona

Beach, he said today. As soon as his car, the Bluebird is returned from Buenos Aires where it was exhibited in the British ineffectively to stop Tigers, 9-3.

Nick Cullop, Reds — Homer with two on beat Pirates, 7-5.

It was exhibited in the British in dustrial exposition, it is to be rebuilt for the new attempt, said Sir Malcolm.

He said he considered Daytona Beach the world's best racing way. Use NEWS-POST Classified ads.

Donations to the Pampa library fund totaled \$95.03 according to WOMEN NEED officers of the 20th Century club. All of the tag day workers had re-ported at 8 o'clock last night. DR. PIERCE'S Among the contributors vesterday

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Walker Charges **Accusers Belong** To Socialist Group

NEW YORK, April 21. (A)-Mayor Walker, denying he "condoned, in-competence and encouraged corruption" in the municipal affairs of New York, has asked Governor Roosevelt to dismiss the removal proceedings against him. In his reply to charges filed by the city affairs committee he called

the city affairs committee "an annex of the socialist party."
"I declare that I have adequately and consistently done my full duty as mayor of the city of New York, said the reply, delivered to the governor at Albany yesterday.

The mayor denied that he had ig-nored "shameful conditions" in the hoard of standards and appeals. He denied there had been corruption in the department of licenses. He ascribed as "ridiculous" the charge that the city is losing \$33,000,000 annually in condemnation awards. He claimed there had been mark ed improvement in hospital condi-tions. He defended the police and said he had no control over magis-

Referring to the city affairs committee as "an annex of the socialist party," he made caustic references to the two members who signed the demand for his removal — John ed Mr. Holmes to be a "recognized leader in a group of agitators and soviet sympathizers" and quoted a piece of doggerel which described Rabbi Wise as a man of "vast and varied misinformation."

The mayor's reply to the charges

trates' courts, except to appoin

The mayor's reply to the charges of the city affairs committee was revealed just after he had issued a statement responding to the at-tacks on his private life drawn up by a committee of the republican national club. The committee will submit its draft of charges to the membership of the republican club tonight, but some doubt was pressed by newspapers today that it would be adopted in its present

Thief Carrying Loot Is Sought

DETROIT. April 21. (P) —Police were searching today for the second of a pair of daring thieves who cut a hole in the wire network guarding a cashier's cage in the city treas-urer's office, beneath the eyes of three policemen, and fled with \$3, 000 in cash and \$25,000 in checks yesterday afternoon. Police said they had elicited fron

theft, a confession that it was he who took a seat usually occupied by one of three patrolmen assigned to guard the treasurer's office, on the second floor of the city hall, shortly before closing time. Pretending to read a newspaper, he cut a hole in the cage. As George Wicow, the cashier, stepped out of the cage momentarily. Crowley's accomplice whose name police are withholding pending his arrest, reached through, scooped up the checks and currency and the two men fled in opposit

A clerk saw the theft and gay the alarm. Crowley was arrested in a store three blocks away. He had neither the money nor the checks.

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Stabilization To Be Attempted In East Texas Area

AUSTIN, April 21. (A)-The vexing East Texas oil proration problem seemed settled today at least

for the next 60 days. Proponents and opponents of proration agreed last night on a "stabilization" program, only the details of which remained to be worked out today. The agreement was reached

after two all-day conferences.

Under the agreement, the fight against proration would be called off for 60 days. Carl Estes of Tyler, who had obtained a temporary in-junction which had delayed proration of the new area was one of the conferees.

Those attending the conference said they had been assured of an mmediate increase in the price of oil as a result of the agreement It was understood that under the

truce, the East Texas allowable production would be increased over the amount originally recommended by the railroad commission. The commission had recommended 90,-000 barrels daily at the start, increasing gradually to 130,000 barrels June 15.

The agreement was subject to the approval of J. D. Moore of Austin, the district judge from whom Estes

DAILY CRUDE **OUTPUT BIGGER**

TULSA, Okla., April 21. (A)-With Oklahoma and East Central Texas leading the movement, daily average crude oil production in the United States shot upward 119,779 barrels last week, totaling 2,418,431 barrels, says the Oil and Gas Jour-

Oklahoma production accounted for the bulk of the increase, total-ing 584,475 barrels, a gain of 71,510 while East Central Texas supplied an increase of 37,293 barrels with an output of 280,101 bar-

Production in other midcontinent areas included West Texas with a decrease of 6,164 barrels at 239,204 barrels; Texas Panhandle, with an increase of 5,746 barrels at 55,670 barrels, and Kansas with an in-crease of 590 barrels at 109,750 bar-

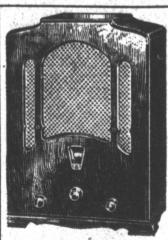
The total for the midcontinent region was 1,437,183 barrels, an increase of 110,688 barrels over the receding week's production. Eastern production increased 1,000 barrels to 111,000 barrels.

Rocky Mountain production was up 2,374 barrels at 95,904 barrels. California registered a decline of 500 barrels with an output of 524,-500 barrels.

Miss Bonnie Burris and Miss Esther Claybaker, Pampa hospital nurses, left Sunday for a short visit at San Angelo.

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Some of the scoutmusters of Pampa are making plans to take theier troops on the train. Make your reservations as soon as possible.

The schedule of the train leaving Pampa is as follows Lv. Pampa Lv. White Deer Lv. Panhandle Ar. Amarillo Lv. Amarillo Lv. Hereford Lv. Friona Ar: 7:00 am Lv. 6:45 am Lv. 6:25 âm Lv. 5:45 am Ar. 5:30 am Lv. 4:30 am Lv. 4:00 am Lv. (CT) 3:00 am Ar. (MT) 1:30 am Lv. (MT) 8:00 pm ..11:00 pm ..12:01 am 12:30 am Lv. 1:30 am (CT) Ar. 1:30 am (MT) Lv. 7 3 . 6:30 am (MT) Ar. (CT)—Central time. (MT)—Mountain time. Friona Clovis Clovis Carlsbad

Admiral Byrd Is **Rushing To Bedside** Of His Dog Igloo

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was rushing back to Boston today to be with Igloo, the fox terrier which accompanied him on the South Companied him of the Sout SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21. (/P) Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was companied him on his South Pole two others who left their injured confederate at a farm house and then continued their flight after xplorations.

Notified that Igloo was suffering serious intestinal complaint from which he was not expected to reragements for the next three days, look a train out of here early today house near Duncan. He admitted officers said, that his companions had left him at the farmhouse and

had left him at the farmhouse and continued their flight. Byrd was much affected by the news from Igloo. But despite it, he Constable James R. Hill was killed and Ike Veatch, night police chief of Marlow, was wounded in a gun fight with the three early yesspoke here last night.

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from 2,674-76 feet. Drilling is pro eeding at 2,685 feet. Finstron Trustee's No. 2 Morse section 1, block 26, had a show of

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commencement address o Mobeetie high school will be delivered May 5 by the Rev. James Todd Jr., justice of the peace, it was announced today.

Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian is attending court in Pampa today

USED TO SUFFER

"I used to have severe headaches each month," writes Mrs. Henry Heape, of 248 Lincoln St., Savannah, Ga. "I suffered a great deal. The pain in my head scemed to run down the back of my neck, I felt like I was drawing back. I I felt like I was drawing back. I would get very nauseated and have chills. I would have to go to bed. My mother and my mother-in-law both had taken Cardul, and I knew it was good. I bought a bottle, and after I began taking it. I felt stronger. I kept on taking Cardul, for I found that by doing so I could avoid

Will Be Chosen

David Dallas, now directing selec-tion of "Miss Borger," today an-nounced that he would come to Pampa Friday to start plans for the choosing of "Miss Pampa" and "Miss Gray County." The elimination will be held at the LaNors theater on April 30 and May 1. Six girls from the city and six from the county, nominated by mer-

Miss Pampa and

Miss Gray County

chants, will enter the finals but will be in non-competing groups. Both the city and the county choices will receive free trips to the "Miss West Texas" contest at Wichita Falls June 6-7. Local beauties will be selected by

five out-of-town judges. It is planned to have fewer entries this year and to exercise great care in the se

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COCHRANE EXPLODES IDEA OF TWO-MAN

Hank McDonald and LeRoy Mahaffey Also Will Win Ball Games.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 21. (P)-There one young man on the roster of world champion Philadelphia delties who knows considerable Athletics who knows considerable about their pitching staff. Most ry day he's in there catching one or the other of Connie Mack's hurl-Here's what Mickey Cochrane to say about them:

"A two-man staff, eh? Well, now let me tell you something. "For the first time in a couple of years Rube Walberg is right again. And when he's right he's as tough a man to hit as there is in base-

The Rube got away to a bad start last year. He got to shooting those left hands of his too much the side. He got discour-

w all of a sudden he's back Rube is shooting them in straight overhand and he's His curve is a corker and speed is second only to Lefty ove's and George Earnshaw's. Watch him this season. He'll win

Praise for McDonald Having disposed of one of Connie Mack's chief problems, a third starting pitcher, Mickey went on to en out the situation even further He reached down and came up with a number 4 man for the

"This fellow is Hank McDonald, youngster from the Pacific "He's tall and strong and about 190. He should have Washington in his first start ut he got some tough breaks. He'll in ball games for us and so will Lercy Mahaffey. Roy's a cinch igainst some clubs. Bill Shores is nurt right now but he's been threatng for a long time and this may

his year too. "Two-man staff, eh? Why, Lefty Grove is a pitching staff 1 by him-self. That game he lost to Washton Saturday was a heart-aker. They only got five hits. He's better than ever this year. George Earnshaw always starts slow out they won't be beating him after

figure Grove and Earnshaw all win 50 games between them. alberg will win 20 and McDonald good for 15. That doesn't leave many for Mahaffey and Shores to get a chance at. Two-man pitch-

The first three months of this on will be the toughest for us. ngton has a whale of a ball The Yankees are always dan-

You've got to figure Cleveland in, too. In fact you've got to figure all of them in until August. You n't ever tell where the breaks are going to. But after August—well, it looks like the A's again to me."

League Leaders

By The Associated Press (Including Games of April 20) National league: Giants, .444; Berger, Braves, 423. Runs—Ott, Giants, 9; Lindstrom, Giants, and Klein, Phillies, 8.
Runs batted in—Sheely. Braves

Hartnett, Cubs, and Wilson, Cardi-Hits - Lindstrom, Giants, 12;

leach, Berger, and Sheely, Braves, Doubles-Traynor, Pirates, 4. Triples-Orsatti, Cardinals, 2.

Home runs — Klein, Phillies, 3; lerman, Robins, and Hornsby Stolen bases-Watkins, Cardinals English, Cubs; Comorosky, Pi-

American league: Batting — Vosmik, Indians, .636; Berry, Red Sox, .529.

Runs-Ruth, Yankees; Gehringer Tigers, and Hunnefield, Indians, 7 Runs batted in — Spencer, Sen-tors; Levey, Browns, and Sewell,

Hits-Vosmik, Indians, 14; Gehringer, Tigers, 12. les-Vosmik, Indians, 5; Gehringer, Tigers, and Sewell, In-

Triples-H. Rice, Senators, 3; Vosmik, Indians, 2. Home runs — Ruth, Yankees, 3; Gehrig, Yankees, and Berry, Red

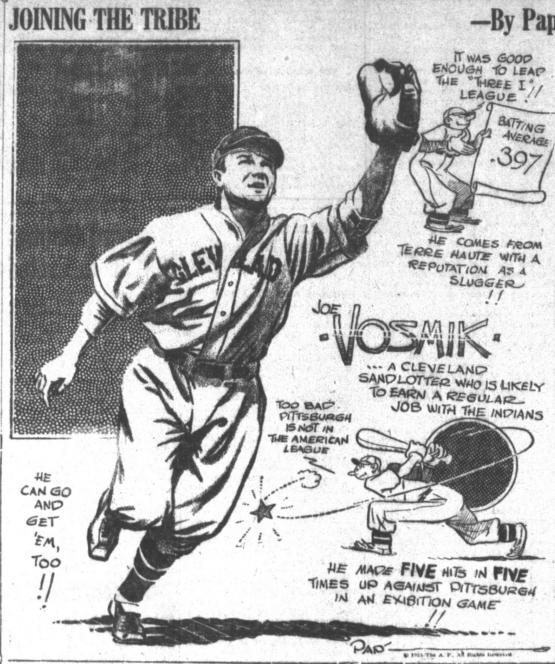
Stolen bases-Myer, Senators, 3; Levey, Browns, and Hunnefield, In-

By The Associated Press Toronto - Charley Belanger, Caian light heavyweight cha inted Art Weigand, Buffalo, Buffalo—Jimmy Slattery, Buffa-outpointed Tom Heeney, New

land, (6). Detroit — Videl Gregorio, Spain, utpointed Johnny Peters, England,

Georgie Nate, South nd, Ind., and Pee Wee Gale, ree Oaks, Mich., drew, (10). Hartford, Conn.—Louis Kid Kap-, Hartford, outpointed Ralph y, Union City, N. J., (10). Bat Hartford, world feather rtin, Boston, (10),

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 4-0. Boston 3-1. Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 7. STANDINGS Won Lost Petg

.883 St. Louis Boston New York Brooklyn Cincinnati ...

Today's Schedule New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago. (Only three games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 3, Cleveland 9. Philadelphia 4, New York 5. Boston 13, Washington 3. STANDINGS

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	Washington 4	2	.667
	New York	2	.667
١	Cldveland4	2	.667
	St. Louis3	2	.600
	Chicago2	3	.400
	Detroit2	4	.333
	Philadelphia2	4	.333
	Boston2	4	.333
,	Today's Schedu	ıle	

Chicago at St. Louis Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York. Detroit at Cleveland

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Beaumont 4, San Antonio 1, Dallas at Fort Worth-rain. Shreveport at Wichita Falls-rain Galveston 2, Houston 1. STANDINGS

Lost Pctg Won Dallas Fort Worth800 Beaumont San Antonio Wichita Falls Shreveport

Today's Schedule Shreveport at Wichita Falls games). Dallas at Fort Worth. Galveston at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results New Orleans 3; Atlanta 7. Mobile 0: Birmingham 2. Little Rock 7; Nashville 3. Memphis 6; Chattanooga 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results Kansas City 1; Columbus 4 d end 8th rain) Milwaukee 5; Toledo 4 (Others postponed rain). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Montreal 4; Reading 2.

Jersey City 13; Rochester 2.

Newark 3; Toronto 2. Baltimore 7; Buffalo 5.

TO ARRAIGN THREE MEN CORPUS CHRISTI, April 21. (AP George Peters, deputy United States marshal, planned to leave here tonight for Laredo to take in custody Royall Goodwin, George Lane Jessup and Joe Jackson, to bring them to Beeville tomorrow for arraign-ment on charges of liquor law vio-lation in connection with the seizure two weeks ago of two large firms operating in this I liquor caches at Beeville valued at

Sport by ALAN J. GOULD

Rookie Sticks In

CLEVELAND, April 21. (P)-Tris

they were great ball players, but

Vosmick probably won't put the

Cleveland Indians in the world

more of a baseball hysteria here if he did: In just one week, the strap-ping, blond youngster from the sandlots has smashed his way into a regular job in the big time in a

fairy story manner.

Besides making the jump straight

have turned out in five days

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS

it's Joe Vosmick now.

When Gene Sarazen won the national open in 1922 at Skokie, he series, but he couldn't create any thought it would be a great day and the height of all his ambition to get as much as \$10,000 in the bank. Seven years later he won that much in a single tournament, at Agua Caliente. Last winter he took down the first money of \$5,000 at

© Gorce.

These two victories have marked Vosmick has made good in his home Le Gorce. the comeback of the stocky, ag-gressive professional who thinks pens in the big leagues. He didn't

"Besides, my wife, for four years had teld me she wanted that piece of gold plate that goes to the winner at La Gorce. Then, when I won it, she said she wished we had a silver tea set, instead."

Wins In Rain It's an old varn but Sarazen likes to embellish the story of 1922, when as a fresh kid of 20 he won the oper hampionship on his third attempt "After the first 36 holes, I went off to enjoy myself and came back late to the club, where I found Bob Jones, Leo Diegel and the rest gathered around," he recalls. marked:

"'Boys, it's raining and looks like bad day tomorrow. I never lost a tournament in the rain yet. I have

a hunch I'm going to win.'
"Jones replied: 'Well, maybe the rest of us better stay inside and take it easy, if you feel that way.
"I took a 75 on the third round and apparently was out of it. My buddy, Johnny Farrell, was my partner on the final round and all we had with us were the caddies and scorer-a total of five.

"I holed a 50-footer on the 7th and reached the run in 33. Then, without any warning, thousands of people came tearing over the hills and down the fairways.

Cup For Pillow

"The sight of this horde upset me on the 10th, but then I steadied and inished 4-4-4 for a 68 and total of 288 that beat Jones and John Black by a stroke. I'll never forget the last hole. I had a choice of playing safe for a five or shooting the works I hesitated. My caddy said: 'Go for it.' I did and hit a brassle as hard as any shot in my life. The ball landed six feet from the pin.

"That night, I walked around Chicago with the championship cup in my arms, showing it to everybody. At the railroad station, I felt the least they could do was get the champion a lower berth, but the cup didn't impress the agent. I had to take an upper back to New York, tossed the cup in, and used it to bolster up the pillow."

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-By Pap EIGHT CLUBS

Brooklyn Fans Expect Bat Power Revealed.

By GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. The National league, it seems, is to have an eight-club race after all. Brocklyn and Cincinnati, after taking it on the chin with alarming ly have broken into the winners' cir-

Brooklyn fandom feels certain the Robins have gotten a lot of bad the battle, did not like the way baseball out of their system early and are ready now to romp right on to the flag. Cincinnati enthusiasts have harbored no pennant hopes to speak of, but they are happy to see Colonel Howley's charges get a start, even if from the bottom.

had been several nocturnal necktie parties in the neighborhood sometime previous, Joe was told, and scare, of the solid citizens of Columnative area to the solid citizens of Columnative area Both clubs chose yesterday to come out of their five-day trance. Brooklyn's batting power, dormant for several days, came to life and Brooklyn's batting power,

blasted a 10 to 5 victory over four Philadelphia pitchers. Nick Cullop, former American as sociation home run king, led the Reds into the light. His circuit drive off Meine with two on beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 5. Red Lucas held the Pirates to eight hits. Meantime, the St. Louis Cardinals tcok over the undisputed leadership by downing the Chicago Cubs, 3 to

The New York Giants and Boston Braves battled their way into a tie for second place by dividing their patriots' day double-header. Rookie John Berly pitched McGraw's clan Ertle Changes Mind to a 4 to 3 win in the morning, aided by Freddie Lindstrom's home run, but the Braves came back with a 1 to 0 verdict later in the day. Babe Ruth enjoyed one of his most spacious days as the Yankees squared accounts with the Athletics. His two wallops into the stands, each time with Lyn Lary on base, accounted for all but one run in His First Attempt accounted for all but one run in their 5 to 4 victory over Earnshaw The Boston Red Sox abruptly

halted Washington's four-game win-ning streak, 13 to 4. While Russell CLEVELAND, April 21. (P)—Tris Speaker, Nap Lojoie, Stan Covelskie his mates piled into four opposing hurlers for 18, driving Crowder out in the seventh. Although hit hard, Willis Hudlin

was tight in the pinches and Cleve-land stayed in the thick of things with a 9 to 3 decision over Detroit. carefully, remembered about those Rain stopped the Chicago White trees, and decided that Oh well, Sox and St. Louis Browns in the after all maybe Stribling did win, At Houston where Galveston and latter city.

Lyons' Injury Is

before saw a rookie break in 50 caten in his shoulder, diagnosed as a sight ligament strain, has kept heart. He's providing a drawing innings let alone with a few limit from working more than card, too, Seventy thousand persons

william braucher

The Years Forget The years are forgetful, and per rooklyn Fans Expect haps it is just as well. Not only Team to Grab Pennant; are the years forgetful, but the sometimes eccentric people known as fight fans also have short memcries. Perhaps that's just as well, too. At least, for Joe Jacobs.

Eight years ago, toe, manager of the present heavyweight champicn of the world, Max Schmeling went to Columbus, Ga., with his light-heavyweight champion, the ing it on the chin with alarming venerable Mike McTigue. Mike was regularity since opening day, final- to fight Young Stribling, then a promising light-heavyweight.

Joe Sees the Forests Mr. Jacobs, once on the scene of enthusiastic for Stribling, a little too enthusiastic, Joe thought. There

had been several nocturnal neckti bus even took pains to show Joe the very trees where the amenities had

Mr. Jacobs was all for cancelin the match. It just happened the McTigue "fractured" his hand day before the fight was to occur However, the premeters of the match insisted that a com of physicians examine Mike's ailing member and they could find nothing wrong with the McTigue meuler.

When the report got around that Joe and Mike were trying to run out of the match, there was, to put 2, Burleigh Grimes besting Bob Smith and Guy Bush in a mound duel.

The New Y rk Giants and Boston ahead and fight or else. Joe remem-bered the trees, and the fight went Falls combats. At Fort Worth, the

home was in New Jersey and it was said he was very close to Joe and Mike. There was even a story about game that saw George Malicky tame

Set Record Leaving

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gressive professional who thinks quite frankly that he is in for a good year.

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"Maybe this confidence is because Manager R o g e r Peckinbaugh thought he might be too nervous, but in the five games since then he has lashed out six singles, five doubles, two triples, and a home run in 22 times at bat. It figures out at an average of 636.

Cleveland fandom, which never zens.

innings, let alone win a game this seen all he cared to see in Columbus, Ga. But this year ori the Schmeling "detour" of the south,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., will taken to Great Falls, Montava, on business this year and may not compete in the major tournaments . . . last year he won the Metropolitan Amateur crown for the second straight year . . . he beat George Von Elm in a 28-hole match during the national ama-teur at Merion last year . . . and he was looked upon as a favorite in the amateur of 1931. . . Ernie Nevers is a volleyball coach for the ladies at the San Francisco Stock Exchange Institute. . . . Old-time stars will play/ball in Seattle June 14 . . . Amos Rusie who lives on a ranch near Seattle. will pitch part of the game, with Dugdale, formerly of the Senators,

Cats and Steers Driven to Dugouts After , Batting Practice Monday.

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer. Hostilities in the Texas league Monday were cut to a pair of games when rain washed out the Dallas-Ertle Changes Mind
Harry Ertle was the referee. The fight populace, to start with, was mildly suspicious of Ertle, whose home was in New Jersey and it was combats. At Fort Worth, the Steers and Cats went through their batting practice, but it started raining during fielding practice and the game had to be called just when Lee Meadows of Dallas and Dick Mc-Cabe of Fort Worth, veteran business.

Mike. There was even a story about that Erite had accompanied Mike and Joe to Columbus to see that Mike get not any the worst of it.

The fight turned out to be a classic. It will be remembered as "the battle of the four decisions". It went the limit, 10 rounds, and Erite, after looking around the ringside where sat some very earnled Beaumont's attack on Pitchers est-looking men, called it a draw. Moore and Walker with two hits est-looking men, called it a draw. Moore and Walker with two hits whereupon the earnest-looking men each. Nash, San Antonio's right became even more earnest-looking fielder, who has crashed cut two than that. A demonstration that home runs since the season opened, might have been called hostile en-went hitless Monday in three times sued. Mr. Ertle thought it all over at bat. White, Beaumont's

Houston staged a night game, the Buccaneers made the Buffaloes walk the plank, 2 to 1. It was a close Police took Harry and Joe and Mike to their hotel. They lost no time whatever at the hotel, setting what is believed to be a world which two home runs, one by Puccinelli of Houston and the other by Not Very Serious

time whatever at the hotel, setting what is believed to be a world record in checking out. An automobile carried them to Atlanta. Here, Mr. Ertle thought the fight all over again and finally convincious, Dr. Philip Kreuscher, White Sox physician, has decided and the Sex acc hurier will be back in action next week.

Mike to their later to the hotel, setting which two home runs, one by Puccinelli of Houston and the other by Mellano of Galveston, featured. A crowd, estimated at 6,000 saw the Buccaneers win. A delegation from Galveston, led by President Mocdy of the Buccaneers, witnessed that was pulling into New York City that Ertle told some of his friends that his previous opinions

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 12. (A)-Robert B. Harper of Denver, the defending champion, Frank Fleming of Champaign, Ill., and Walter Schwietzka, another Champaign entrant, today were tied for the lead —by Laufer in the national amateur three-cushion billiards tournament.

Each won his opening match last night, with Schwietzka creating an upset by defeating Joseph Hall, San Francisco, Pacific coast titleholder, 50 to 39, in 83 innings. Harper defeated H. N. Purdy of Atlanta, Ga., 50 to 22 in 58 innings, while Fleming outscored Anthony Clesi, Beaumont, Tex., 50 to 44, in 89 innings.

Al Moore Would **Purchase Release**

CHICAGO, April 21. (A) — Outfielder Al Moore, whose release to the Columbus American association club was announced last night by the St. Louis Cardinals, today was balking over the transfer.

Moore, drafted from Buffalo of the International league, said he would like to buy his release from the Cardinals. He believes he can sell his services to some major league team, but if he is forced to go back to the minors he would pre-fer to return to buffalo. Buffalo, under baseball law, had first claim on Moore, but that team waived the claim, supposedly on the strength of another deal with the

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart returned Sunday night from Amarillo where she has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mr. Smith.

Reece Hardin spent the week-end n Amarillo.

Joe took his champion to Columbus. He was met at the city's gatea by a welcoming committee and tendered the key to the city. Joe and Maxie headed a parade through the streets. They made radio talks and attended a banquet and attended a banquet.

The exhibition bout itself drew only 450 paid admissions, but Joe

was so courteous that he reduced his guarantee from \$1000 to \$400. Among old friends it doesn't pay to be too particular about a couple of

State Senator Is Ready to Speak At Wrong Club

QUINCY, Ill., April 21. (P)—State Senator Roy Adair walked in on a luncheon club yesterday, was ush-ered to a seat, ate his dinner nervcusly, arranged some papers, cleared his throat, and prepared to be intreauced.

The man who sat at his elbow was keenly interested in the senator's notes. "What," he asked, "are

"They're notes for my spech," replied the senator in surprise. "Speech?" exclaimed the neigh-bor. "Oh yes. You're speaking at the Kiwanis club today, aren't vou?"

"Certainly." "Well-pardon me, this is the Ex-change club."

MARY WILL RETIRE CHICAGO, April 21. (A)—The Chicago Tribune said today that Mary Garden would not return to the Chicago Civic Opera company

next season,
"No details," the Tribune "have been issued from the opera company, other than that the de-cision was agreeable to both sides."



Advice to the Married

"Next to drawin' the wrong card to fill a straight an' then discoverin' that you hold a flush, ther's nothin so surprisin' as having someone— partic'ly a woman—give you cigare you kin smoke, says Lester Pash.

"There ain't almost nothin' a She kin drive a sharper trade than Wins First Match a Turkish bazaar keeper. But when she gits generous with cigars she goes to pieces.

> "It's not simply a question of econ-omy either. She could buy rocky fords for a nickel an' make any man happy. No. She'll pick any box she figgers a store is fosin' money on.

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MINERAL WELLS, April 21, (A) Nearly 1,000 visitors were expected for the southwestern division of the National Electric Light association opening here today. H. C. Couch president, of Pine Bluff, Ark., and J. E. Davidson of Omaha, Nebr., past president of the national association, arrived yesterday.

SCREEN ACTOR MARRIES

HOLLYWOOD, Califi, April 21. veteran stage and screen actor, and acre and 3,500 acres FREE Madeline Hatch Weiner, formerly of New York, to Tijuana Sunday has

been revealed by the couple.

They told friends last night they had hoped to keep their marriage secret for several months, but found

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old typist myself." Wallace turned. A mo-a New York office, meets Jim ment later she heard him going up Wallace at the home of her wealthy ccusin, Anne Trowbridge. Gypsy is miserable because she has learned Alan Crosby, back from a year and what could she say? Gypsy waited cares for he asks Gypsy to marry him. She first refuses but later accepts. They are married next mofning and depart for Forest city, his home town.

At Jim's home they are greeted garage. The price is low enough and I don't want the job put off dinner party where Gypsy is snub-bed by other relatives. This en-rages Jim and they leave. Next day
"Abbie was Gypsy receives a letter from Alan Crosby. While she is hesitating about opening it, callers arrive and she drops the letter into a desk drawer. It is still there when Jim comes (hongs and inquires about other evening)

She ran upstairs for her hat and coat. The letter from Alan was waiting in the desk drawer where it had been since morning. There was no time to open it now. Gypsy out of the house. Pat was in the

in Amarillo. Will consider up to St. 500 in trade, balance long terms.

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"Go back!" Gypsy repeated sternly. Pat's bright eyes were fixed on hers. The girl walked away. She had nearly reached the street when she gave a quick glance over her shoulder. There in the middle of the walk was Pat, picture of dejec-

black and white figure shot forward. Facts Trial for Shooting Finysiti was 15 minutes walk to the cian.

girl's arm were aching. She could it. It's the most sensational thing not open the door and rang the I've ever tackled—"
boll. Matilda appeared and relieved

in tructed her. "Never mind about so young!" dressing. You can bake it without "She did this time. I brought the eggs and vegetables. The rest of the things porters would lay off a while. Look will be delivered in the morning. porters would lay off a while. Look "Yes, Ma'am." What a day! Gypsy sank down

ed her fingers. She let the dog climb late now to do much good," up beside her and slipped her arms

rrived at 5 o'clock. He came in briskly. "Well," he said, "you two look comfortable. Say, Gypsy, I've got another estimate on the new roof for the garage. What did you do with those figures I got from Brad-

"They're unstairs in the desk i my room. Do you want them?"

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work after the price goes up. We have received several letters from people who had to drop their insurance. They wanted to learn of our mutual. We ask that you see our agents in Pampa or surrounding towns or write-

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"Don't bother! I'll find them for

a half in Paris studying art, no longer cares for her. Wallace tells Gypsy that he has been jilted by his fiancee. To spite the girl he was whistling.

was whistling.
"Well," Jim announced, "I found "You mean—?"
"That estima estimate of Bradley's

by his aunt, Miss Ellen Wallace, and I don't want the job put off who immediately becomes hostile to any longer. Spring rains will be the girl. After a few days Miss setting in any day. I think I'll tell Wallace moves to a cottage down them to get to work next week."

the street. She arranges a family Jim did not notice the warm color slowly surging back into the "Abbie was here this afternoon,"

"What did she have to say?" "She wants us to come to he

house to dinner next Wednesday She said we could make it som other evening if we'd rather. and garage. \$65.

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Now GO ON WITH THE STORY came to apologize about what hap-

came to apologize about what hap-pened at your aunt's." Jim scowled. "It's a nuisance," he said, "but I guess we'd better go "It's a nuisance," Remind me of it next week, will you? I've got a lot of work ahead of me. Mills turned over that Roberts case to me today. His wife's sick and he's going to take her south. They indicted the girl this afternoon.

"Who?" Gypsy asked.

up the newspaper he had dropped he walk was Pat, picture of dejection: It was too much for Gypsy. fore her. On the front page was the photograph of a pretty girl and ly killed the man?" above it, in type stretching across "I'm her lawyer. I've got to prove templating extensive absence will She relented.

She relented.

"Come on, old fellow," she called. above it, in type stretching across the caption, "Girl she's innocent if I can." Jim glanced

"Everything they've got on her is

WANTED—Paper hanging at depreced in prices for brices. Morris and Murghall, they started home. Pat was on "Everything they've got on he circumstantial," Jim went on, pall, two blocks west and one block porth Hilltop greery. rl's heels all the way.
When they reached the house the think Mills was glad to get rid.

"She didn't look so pretty when at this blah, Love Notes Tell of Tragic Romance!' That will help her a lot, won't it? I've given her strict orders not to talk but it's too

"Why do they think she did it?" Jim leaned forward, elbows on She was there when Jim Wallace the arms of his chair. "It's like



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dead in his office at six o'clock in the evening by a policeman who heard the shot fired. When the cop got there Nina Roberts was on her diving in a cheap rooming house down on Mulberry street. Told me she came here two years ago from Chicago. Of course, this thing has her all unnerved. I don't believe knees beside the body. There was she trusts anyone. Couldn't seem to a gun on the floor and no finger make her understand that I was Nina was crying and hys-She claims she was out of Gypsy had been looking at the the office making a telephone call girl's picture in the newspaper at a public phone booth on the next while he spoke. floor — a personal message she didn't want Fowler to hear. When I am," she said. she came back she found Fowler

words. "Nineteen, huh? I was 27 two there months ago. Lord—I didn't know she couldn't understand the words. "When the policeman got Fowler was breathing but he never regained consciousness. The only chers in the building were the old is Nina Roberts?" superintendent, a fireman, two cleaning women and the boy who runs the elevator. The superinten-dent and fireman were in the furnace room and didn't hear a thing. Fowler's office was on the second floor. Nobody had gone up in the happen. They'd send her to prison! elevator for 30 minutes, according They might even take her life!" to the operator. He was in the basement, too, but says he heard the shot. The cleaning women were on "Dinner's ready, Mrs. Wallace," she the ninth and tenth floors and said. the finith and tenth floors and didn't know about the shooting until they finished their work two hours later. What makes it much worse is these letters they found."

"What letters?"

Said.

Gypsy arose and Jim followed burning until long after midnight. Gypsy asked eagerly for new dethey continued discussing the murder. No date had been set for the was little to be learned. There was

lying on the floor with blood on his

"What letters?" "Oh, two or three letters Fowler had written the girl. They're pretty dicted. mushy-according to the newspaa line about his wife misunder-standing him—all the usual thing -and that she fell for it. Then a out it was jeale

of shooting Dr. Fowler."
Gypsy shook her head. "I guess I haven't been reading the papers the last day or two."

The last day or two."

The last day or two."

The fowlers took him a ried?

Jim nodded. "They had his wire in court today. Cried all the time."
"Did they have any children?"
"No. There's an adopted boy two Jim nodded. "They had his wife the desk drawer and held it to the

"Jim, do you think this girl real-

up again. "You know, it's a funny thing," he went on. "I talked to thing," he went on. "I talked to that girl half the afternoon and I forest City newspapers throughout didn't get a thing out of her that I could bring before a jury. I tures and forture stories in metrowilling to take an oath anywhere that she's innocent." "But that makes it terrible! Has

of she anyone to help her — any Jim shook his head. "Says she

her of the bundles.
"Got the fish on at once," Gypsy interrupted, "and she looks RECTAL DISEASES Ambulant (non-confining)

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"How old are you, Gypsy?" clothing. She ran to him and, she says, he tried to say something but know? I'll be 20 in June."

> you were such an infant." "Nineteen isn't an infant. How "Twenty-two." she says." Gypsy dropped the newspaper. "Listen, Jim," she said earnesdly,

"if this girl is innocent you've got to find a way to save her! You've got to. Why—think what might "Don't you suppose I know that?" Matilda appeared in the doorway.

trial.

"It'll be soon, though," Jim pre-You see, Nina worked for Fowler improve his record. Great material witness, Wallace feared. The girl told me that he'd been giving her improve his record. Great material witness, Wallace feared. The girl was becoming suilen.

"I'll tell you that later." month ago they quarreled, and that was unable to shake off thoughts of room. "He bought it three months ended the affair. Like a fool, she the girl in prison. If she actually kept his letters. Nina swears there were innocent how terrible it must came in this morning." "Wina Roberts. You've seen her a few dinner dates. Of course the insignificance. When Jim went into about the gun?"

ictures in the papers, heven't you? prosecution is going to try to make the library and took down a pon
"She told me she'd never seen it was nothing to the flirtation except be! Gypsy's own trials sank into at it was jealousy."

derous volume from the shelves the until the policeman pointed to it girl went upstairs to her bedroom. lying on the floor. Nina isn't look-She drew Alan Crosby's letter from

> light. Then in neat letters she directed a large envelope, slipped the "Dees she have to eat it? Couldn't smaller one inside and sealed the you have a restaurant send meals years old. The Fowlers took him a flap, Ten minutes later the envelope year ago." was in a mail box. Oypsy returned to the living room and devoured all isn't going to be any money in this that she could find in the newi-case you know." papers about the hearing of the murder case,

Nina Roberts' picture and colheuse, \$20, bills paid. 513 South summer.

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22p hone 94 hone 95 hone woman novelist chose the Fowler affair as the text of a full-page indictment of "Salaried which appeared in thousands of Sunday

There were evenings when Jim

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THE STRIPES that edge the perled waist line and sleeves of a white jersey sweater blouse are appliqued in two rows on the un-

arrived home at 6:30 instead of 5 o'clock and there were nights when his desk lamp in the library was burning until long after midnight. no way of establishing when Nina left Fewler's office, or how long she dicted. "Bennett, the states at-terney, thinks he has a chance to get a quick conviction. That will room. Nina was going to be a poor

for the next campaign."

"But who could have done it if "It was Fowler's own gun that she didn't, Jim?"

was becoming sullen.

"It was Fowler's own gun that killed him." Jim announced one evening as he threw down his coat Throughout the evening Gypsy and hat in the lamp-lighted living came in this morning."
"Did Nina have anything to say

ing very well. I don't believe the food they're giving her in jail

agrees with her."
"Does she have to eat it? Couldn't "Who's going to pay for it? There

"Jim you wouldn't let that girl starve or make herself ill just because of a few dollars! Why, there's enough cooked here to feet another person every day. I can pack a basket and take it down to her myself. I'd be glad to!"

Jim smiled, shaking his head. "That's fine of you to think of doing such a thing, Gypsy, but I can't let you. I've asked Dr. Bainbridge to drop around and see the girl tomorrow morning. If he says her diet's wrong I'll see to it that it's improved."

"But aren't you going to take m's to see her sometime. Jim? It must be horrible to be alone all day long. "You're so sure she's innocent and I can't stand to taink of a person being punished that way."
"Nina doesn't want to see anyon

I've told you that before. She'd rather be alone."
"I'm sure she'd be glad to see someone who didn't want to ask her a lot of questions and frighten

her."
"Now, Gypsy, you'll have to take
my word for it. She wouldn't understand. She's a queer girl but

It was the same answer he had given before. Gypsy gave up the at-

had a talk with the docu "You mean the widow? I went out to the house the day after the indictment. She was broken up and cried some but was de a good witness for the pr though.

"I was just wondering—" Gypsy said, but did not finish. There was no more discussion the Roberts case that eveni Gypsy, at breakfast next folded Jim's newspaper an Jim's newspaper and laid it beside her plate. A headline caught her eye. She bent forward, smothering an exclamation

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Weather Between Two Seasons In **Most Of Nation**

KANSAS CITY, April 21. (P) Winter and summer were at grips over the western half of the Unit-ed States today with high temperatures on the Pacific coast and sub-freezing marks east of the Rockies.

At several California points the mercury soared to new records for April yesterday, causing the state estry service to issue forest fire rnings earlier than usual. Low nidity in Washington and Oregon increased the danger in that section. Fair and warmer was the general forecast in the Rocky mountain area, which was swept by snow flurries tast night.

Unsettled weather conditions with cloudiness and low temperatures were forecast for the plains states in the wake of snow and rain. Freezing marks were forecast for South Dakota, Nebraska and parts of Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma. Farmers in the area feared the benefit from heavy rains would be offset by damage to crops from the Temperatures were expected to rise during the day, however.

Snow fell yesterday in Montana Wyoming, eastern Colorado, western Nebraska, and Kansas and the Panhandle of Oklahoma. The rain nushed northward into Minnesota where it aided fire fighters in checking a blaze which had burned over

Three of four forest fires in California were reported under control.

A high wind hampered the efforts



COTTON IS LOW NEW ORLEANS, April 21. (A) Cotton here opened lower owing to legislature. start, July trading at 10.47 and Oc- ernment is by taxation. tober at 10.83, or 13 to 14 points below yesterday's close.

to prospects of unfavorable weather and some improvement in stocks. Prices rallied three to four points from the lows.

REPORT AFFECTS WHEAT CHICAGO, April 21. (A)-Rumors government sponsored agencies bearishly affected the wheat market

at the opening today. It had been announced some time ago that such an amount of wheat would be exported by July 1. Chairian Stone of the farm board later ed a statement, saying there had been no changes either as to export sales or the decision not to upport the 1931 crop. Opening unanged to 3-4 lower, the market wheat soon stabilized. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 off and ontinued weak.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 21. (A)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 3,000; 250 lbs. down, mostly steady; weightier kinds dull; top \$7.40 on 150-225 lbs.; packstock pigs, 70-130 lbs., \$7.10@7.60. Cattle, 3,000; calves, 300; killing ses strong to mostly 25 higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; top light weight fed steers \$9; 600-1500 lbs. \$7.50@9.50; heifers 850 lbs., \$6.25 @ 8.50; cows \$5 @ 6 venlers (milk-fed) \$5.50 /r 8.50: stocker and feeder steers, \$6.50@8.50.

Sheep, 12,000; spring lambs steady to strong; sheep and fed lambs about steady; Arizona spring lambs \$10.35; spring lambs \$9.50 @ 10.35; lambs 90 lbs. down \$8.25 @ 9; ewes, 150 lbs. down, \$2.25 @ 3.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 21. (A)—Wheat, No. 3 hard 78; No. 1 northern spring 82 3-4.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 591-4; No. 1 yellow 60@601-4; No. 2 white 603-4. Wheat closed irregular, 3-4 cent lower to 5-8 cent advance. Corn 1-4 to 5-8 cent advance, oats 1-2 cent off to 1-8 cent up and provisions unchanged to 12 cents down. Corn equaled season low price records and oats outdid the record.

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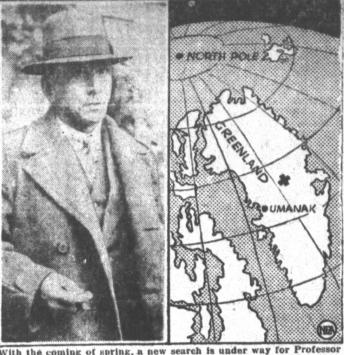
weight in his final election. The home rule constitutional mendment will very likely be submitted to the people. It passed the house and should it be adopted by the senate the people will no doubt approve it. If this amendment is adopted, the larger counties to the larger counties to nich the amendment applies will by largely run their own afafirs ut coming to the legislature to local bills. This practice of coal bills has become somewhat of nulsance. It is consuming entirely too much time. However, so far as the 42nd legislature is concerned, this session would have lit-tle to show for its work so far were

The house has twice refused to raise the gasoline tax from 4c to 5c. The gasoline bill has been amended to place the tax upon the finers instead of the wholesalers at present imposed. It is said change will bring in several and dollars annually which is

not for the passage of these lo-

the fifty or more tax meas-introduced in this session no

Hunt for Scientist in Arctic



With the coming of spring, a new search is under way for Professor Alfred Wegener, above, missing leader of the German expedition to Greenland for the study of geological and meteorological conditions. who has not been heard from since he disappeared into the frozen wastes last October. When he left the western coast, near Umanak, last September, he was carrying supplies to two scientists at a meteorological station in central Greenland, 250 miles inland, indicated by the cross on the above map. Professor Wegener also was exploring possibilities of an Arctic air route.

Aviation activities were virtually halted and many planes were be considered before the end of the session. Most of the measures are session. Most of the measures are more than half a dozen will likely Gum For Wheat hardship upon the citizens of the

state. It has been suggested that durof fire fighters in checking the largest, covering 300 acres, near mittee of citizens together with members of the legislature make an intensive study of the tax problem of the state. It is recognized that the tax system of Texas is entirely inadequate. The best minds of the Texas business world should be drafted to assist the legislature in thinking out the tax problems and make recommendations to the 43rd

very poor Liverpool cables, the weakness in the foreign market being attributed to a decline in Egyptian. First trades here showed One thing is certain, the state losses of 10 to 13 points and prices must function. The only way to off a little further after the raise the money to support the gov-

Several attempts have been made along this line but have always Near the end of the first hour, the ended in a most unsatisfactory market was a little steadier owing manner. Most of these reports have been side-tracked by the legislature as in the past too many members have looked upon such non-political boards as interferring with legislative prerogative. With

Plan Is Extended

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Under this plan the Wrigley or ganization agrees to devote the proceeds of the gum sales in Canada to the purchase of Canadian wheat at prices ranging up to 65 cents a bushel. Instead of limiting its purchases to 1,000 bushels, as at first announced, the company is now ready to buy 2,000,000 bushels.

Scouting Official To Make Address

Gunner Berg, head of the national volunteer scout training department, will be principal speaker, Friday evening, April 24, at a meeting of Adobe Walls Scout council committeemen and scoutmasters to be held at Borger, the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, council president, an-

nounced today.

Mr. Berg will discuss scoutmasters' problems and other phases of the movement. He is an authority the mounting cost of government it on scout recreations and has beis now believed that the time is come known over the nation for his

Dorothy MacKaill Delays Marriage

HONOLULU, April 21. (A)—After making hurried plans to be married here, Derothy Mackaill, motion pic-ture actress, and Neil Albert Miller announced postponement of the event a few hours before it was to have taken place last night. The principals at first falled to

obtain a license because Miss Mackaill did not have a certified copy of her divorce from Lothar Mender motion picture director. District Court Judge Francis M Brooks issued a special permit to circumvent Honolulu's law requiring

the elapse of three days between the time of application for and is Suance of a license.

Later Miller notified Judge Brooks the marriage had been postponed. Miss Mackaill said there would be no wedding prior to her sailing for California next Sat-

Julian's Trial Is

Given Continuance LAREDO, April 21. (AP)—Cases against C. C. Julian, Oklahoma and Cafifornia oil man, charging assault with a prohibited weapon, kidnaping and assault with intent to rob Lamar S. Bolling of San Antonio of \$50,000, today were contin-ued until June 1.

The continuance was granted on motion by M. J. Raymond, one of Julian's attorneys, who claimed among other things that his co-counsel, C. B. Neel, was ill.

District Attorney John A. Valls did not contest the motion. He said

Neel had called him on the telephone advising him of his illness and that he made it a rule to agree

that certain documentary evidence in the form of cashier's checks on Oklahoma banks was not available at this time. He said this evidence would prove that money amounting to more than \$100,000 had been advanced by Julian as a trust fund to Lamar S. Bolling and that the charges preferred against the oil

Julian yesterday pleaded guilty to second year girl has set out three a charge of unlawfully carrying arm cherrry trees this season. They have and was fined \$500 and costs.

HOLIDAY OBSERVED Local banks and Dr. V. E. von Brunow were observing the 95th anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto today. The banks were closed, and the Texas flag was flying in the wind above the Brunow building. "Remember, Texas is the only state in the union that has a Mrs. Lawton Hoffer, Members came flag of her own—the flag of the in the rain into the meeting Miss Republic of Texas," Dr. Brunow re- Myrtle Miller, home demonstration

ing a chair to be used in a living

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WHEN OTHER ANWALS

ARE FLOUNDERING

HELPLESSLY.

The Grandview 4-H club met Wednesday afternoon. Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent, checked over the poultry records served to the guests. of the members and gave the girls

new songs and yells to learn. Poultry reports showed that three girls sold 3,817 eggs. Cost of feed The home demonstration club of McLean met last week with Mrs. J. M. Noel. A covered dish luncheon was served to 25 visitors and was \$17.41. The eggs brought \$29.61. Every girl has finished her pillow cases and dressing tables. second year girl has set out three

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

KIDNEYS ARE FOUND

Grandview Girls Will

Learn Songs and Yells

also finished their curtains.

have prepared meals. The meeting will be held today.

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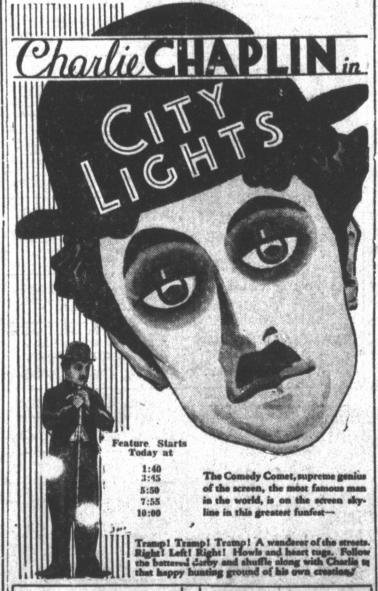
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