Denver Asks

'Pan-America' Day Is Marked By Order To Oust Every Marine

Representative of Insurgent Leader Says Battle At Logtown Was Forced Up-on Rebels.

### FOUR ARE KILLED

Gunboats Rush Additional Men to Republic To Be Landed Only If Absolutely Needed.

WASHINGTON, April 14. (4)-The commander of the gunboat Asheville reported to the navy department today that four Amerimissing within the last 48

MEXICO CITY, April 14. (#) As his contribution to American-wide celebration of "Pan-America wide celebration of "Pan-America day" today General Augustino Sandino. Nicaraguan insurgent leader, was said by his foreign representative Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, to have ordered resumption of hostilities against United States marines on

The instructions, Dr. Zepeda said, state that the fight will be con-tinued "until the last American soldier has lett Nicaragua." He dewhere an American marine officer was killed, was a violation of the truce proclaimed by Sandino, in view of the earthquake relief work. olaiming that the Sandinistas had been attacked.

naurgent activity in troubled Nica-gus, agas, the lodestone today for dillional American organ

marina aboard was under orders to proceed to Puerta, Cabesia on the isthmus country's eastern coast aft-er reports of rebel activity in that vicinity were received. The vessel's forces were not to be landed, howunless the situation became serious.

Orleans, however, C. A. Davis, of and smoke damages at \$2,000, by the marine corps, sent a message Frank Soodhalter, manager, and that Lie tenant Darrah and his de-tachment had fought their way to morning after a fire that started the open, Davis said. Avail- the fire department. records listed Davis as a pay

Other reports to corps headquarhad been surrounded but were getting supplies by airplane from Maon the west coast.

parah's Getachment went to the id of the men headed by Capt. Harlan Pefley of the marine corps. herley was reported killed and one member of his command wounded at Logtown, 120 kilometers from Puerte Cabezas.

The navy resterday ordered the uiser Memphis to go from Guan-namo, Cuba, to the troubled zone, ermanded shortly after she weighed Secretary Adams said the cruiser would not proceed to Nicaragua unless further trouble devel-

### "Alfalfa Bill" Hopes To Become Demos' Speaker

JOPLIN, Mo., April 14. (#)—Gov. halter said were damaged 100 per w. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray hopes cent by the water were several e a member of the platform cash registers, scales, and furniture.

The basement is the Mint's storetional committee next year so he room. It is located near the rear of the store.

sue "the real issue."
"If I do that," he said in an address before a Jefferson day ban-quet here last night, "and the eco-nomic lisue is not made the real sue, there will be a minutely reas no convention has ever be-

ernor Murray said it was "foly" to permit the "great interests of he country to divide us on the question of the 16th amendment by our taking sides, as a party, on eith-

r taking sides, as a party, on either side of the question."

He said emphasis on the prohibition issue will "bring hate and famaticism to the exclusion of the more important questions of economic betterment and liberating the little man, particularly he farmer, he laborer and the small merchant from the monopoly of credits, the stock exchange gamiller and merg-

Brave As Roosevelts Are



Bearing up bravely under the shock of her husband's sudden death, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, right, the former "Princess Alice" Boosevelt, is shown here with Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late president, as they entered Christ Episcopal Church at Cincinnati, where funeral services were held. Mrs. Roosevelt is shown just behind her daughter. In the rear is Mrs. Eichard Derby, the former Ethel Roosevelt, and sister of Mrs. Longworth.

Kraft's Mint Loss Estimated At More Than \$16,000 -Some Insurance.

Water damage to the stock and fixtures in Kraft's Mint was placed the Associated Press at New at approximately \$16,500, and fire alety after a 12-hour conflict. Ma- and stayed in the basement of the bombing planes helped Darrah variety store was extinguished by

Fire Chief Clyde Gold estimated Mr. Soudhalter and Mr. Fenberg de-For here said Darrah and his group clared the stock and fixtures in the store were almost a total loss. Practically every item of merchandise in the store was soaked by water. Eight inches of water covered the main floor of the store when the fire department withdrew.

Origin of the fire had not been determined at noon today, although the owners and the fire chief suggested that the blaze in the basement might have been due to de fective wiring. The owners ex-pressed belief that the fire could have been extinguished with chemicals. Firemen said they acted upon orders of the fire chief when they smashed the skylight in the roof of the store, also the glass in a front door, and began spraying the and Virginia held no legislative ses-

re-painted and that the hardwood dog-catcher. The free state floor and girders were warped. Among the fixtures which Mr. Sood- posed

The owners of the store finished taking inventory of the stock yes-terday. They said the loss was only partly covered by insurance, and would not equal the amount of the

re- damages. Fire broke out in the basement about 1:15 a. m. Both fire trucks, manned by 15 volunteer firemen, blaze. The store and the grocery store next door south were filled nt by with smoke. In an attempt to reach the blaze firemen smashed the glass door to the grocery store

and sent water from the rear of the store. Rraft's Mint is located in the Rraft's Mint is located in the Gordon-Denebelm building which was recently completed. It is at the corner of Chyler and Poster.

Chief Gold said that he would increasing the county treasurer from paying the bill, which was remarked by the Court

# There Ought To Be A Law"—And

BY MORRIS C. WATSON NEW YORK, April 14. (P)—American legislators felt "there ought to be a law" some 50.000 times this year and translated that feeling into

The number adds to the variously laws which have been enacted since The national congress accounted for 1.524 laws while legislators of 43 states to date have passed more than 12,000 out of 48,403 bills introduced. The number may be swelled as some legislative sessions still are

North Carolina, just finishing the longest legislative session of its history, is expected to write 825 new laws into its books.

Since North Carolinans need to heed only the laws of their own state and those of the federal government they will have but 2,349 new guide posts for their conduct. Kentucky Louisiana, Mississippi

interior with streams of water sions this year. Florida has just shooting out of the fire hose under commenced its biennial lawmaking Much of the and forecasting of the output isn't rairoad commission made plans to being done.

The bound forecasting of the output isn't rairoad commission made plans to being done.

The bright sales were robbed in general to be within a few when they entered the waiting sha, Wis., was applied to the air merchandise was swimming in wa- being done. Many of the laws are relatively

proved 400 new acts out of 954 pro-

# cent by the water were several cash registers, scales, and furniture. The basement is the Mint's store-

A gravel bill in the amount of \$2,925 was ordered paid to Tom Jackson yesterday by the county commissioners over the protest of Judge S. D. Stennis and Commis-

sioner H. G. McClesky, it was learned today. In a statement written on the docket, the judge said, "I dissent because bill of the same nature is being contested in court, and I think we should follow same course." Motion to pay the hill was made by Commissioner Lewis O. Cox. Commissioners Newman and White vot-

One Branch Would Leave LeFors And Extend 61/2 Miles Or More To Industrial Plants.

OTHER TO WEST

Santa Fe Expected to Be Strongly Opposed to Projects-Have Similar Plans in Mind.

WASHINGTON, April 14. (A)-The Fort Worth and Denver Northern Rallway company today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to build two short branch lines in Gray county, Texas.

The two lines total 10.41 miles. one of them starting near LeFors, Texas, and running seven miles to the north, and the other starting at a point near Pampa, Texas, and running 31-2 miles to the north. Both are to serve industries.

Pampa B. C. D. officials said today that the evident intention of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad in applying for permission to build spur lines from Pampa and LePors was to lay the foundation for the largest possible tonnage for the projected Pampa-Childress system. The proposed branch ! from

LeFors would tap the Marland-Finley and Bowers pools and serve adjacent carbon black and gasoline plants. The plan would likely mean that the main line would be north of the chief oil development. The short line from a point near,

and presumably west of the city would serve the oil industries on the west. It also is pointed out that the I. C. C. approval of the branch city, local observers believe.

The Santa Fe has long made a oractice of using spur or feeder lines. branches are examples, and the road is expected to oppose the applica-tion of the Fort Worth and Denver.

### **Action of East** Texas Groups On So There Will. Proration Awaited Three Robbers Guns With Skill Time Banditry. Three Robbers of Old Three Robbers Flourish of Old Time Banditry.

AUSTIN, April 14. (A)-The railof east Texas forces oppo proration to the commission's de-less abandon, smacks of the return estimated 2,000,000 to 10,000,000 cision yesterday to enforce prora- of frontier days of the old west. tion against all east Texans except the United States came into being. Carl Estes and his partners in three small tracts.

Dan Moody, former governor and was not expected back until Thurs-day night. Renne Alired of Henderson, attorney for the proration trio, the third man went into the objectors, had said Saturday he station office and looted the till of planned to file other injunction \$34 in cash. suits this week.

Fred Upchurch, assistant attorney general, interpreted the temporary injunction against proration Bill Miller of near Foss, N. M., enobjected to by Estes as applying tered the station and was robbed of only to him and possibly to his \$7. He was hit on the head with partners. It previously had been a pistol when he attempted to re-Texas field.

Acting on Upchurch's opinion, the days.

view and Henderson meetings Sat ules of allowable production and otherwise carry out our plan," R. D. Parker, supervisor of the commission's oil and the distribution of the commission's oil and the commission's oil ana Over Protests

| Starker, supervisor of the commission's oil and gas division, said.
| "It is possible that after potentials of the fields are taken as of the present day, the commission with the present day, the commission with the present day." per day specified in its

# Companies Bid On

Representatives of

This work includes legal procedsale of the bonds. The commiss versed and remanded by the Court ers are due to let a printing and of Civil Appeals recently.

24Years Number

Two Spur Perm

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1931. PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

Channels.

After Rescue.

district sewage disposal tunnel in

which seven workers and three

firemen, dent to their rescue, had

deadly gas filled the bore last died after flames, smoke,

ty, after huddling 14 hours in

As the survivors crawled to safe

narrow air chamber, all but one

man, Fire Captain James F. O'Neill.

man, Fire Captain sames r. Section remained accounted for. He had not returned to the surface after leading the first rescue squad into the tunnel last night.

A policeman also was killed near

CHICAGO, April 14. (P)-Eleven

firemen and six workmen emerged alive at 9 a. m. today from the

blazing sanitary district tunnel that had been a tomb for 10 of their

shaft that had been an avenue to

death for the 10 firemen and tun-

nel workers trapped in lethal gas

and unbearable heat.

posal tunnel.

They had saved their

CHICAGO, April 14. (AP)

Fireman William Covne.

Fireman Edward Prast.

John Litwin, laborer.

John Gwalda, laborer

John Paleones, laborer

An unidentified laborer

by speeding ambulance.

gan said

Joseph Brosdeikis, laborer

Policeman Harry Fielder, killed

Heat that melted the rubber suit

of a diver and fumes that choked

and blinded the daring rescue squad

had forestalled thorough search of

the bore until a new smoke eject-

Rushed to Hospital

denly the elevator bell rang.

A tremendous shout went up and

firemen and rescuers surged to the

(See FIRE LOSS, Page 6)

John Miller, laborer,

Fireman William Karsten

dead in the Chicago tunnel disaster

the scene by an ambulance.

## Pastor-Slayer



routes would facilitate entry of the new railroad along at least three possible routes from leFors to Pampa. Ultimately, the Denver road above, of Nevada, Mo., faces trial above, of Nevada, Mo., faces trial pa. Unimatery, the section of the source, or recommended in May. Rev. Brown, alleged to have been an-

# gered by the fact that Rev. Rider got this postocate; slains self-de-

Time Banditry.

DALHART, April 14. (P)-Holdup read commission and the attorney of six persons in the Fort Worth general's office today wondered and Denver railroad station late what would be the counter action last night by three unmasked men, oil all of whom wielded guns with care-

About \$73 in cash and four watchrunning the value of the loot up to \$275, was netted by the bandits Dan Moody, former governor and chief counsel for the anti-proration and three bandits "covered" W. O. Crumpton, Harold Tate, and W. B.

Crumpton lost \$32, while Tate and Gill were relieved of their watches construed to embrace the whole east sist the robbery but was not seriously injured.

R. F. Brynn, a salesman, and C. room, Ivey losing his watch and 50 shaft. August Gordon, part owner of the unimportant to the ditizenry at building, said the walls of the store large. Maryland, for instance, must would have to be re-decorated and pass a law to raise the pay of a pointment of committees at Long-were unable to find it.

# San Angelo Dies

SAN ANGELO, April 14. (P) may raise somewhat the allowable production above the 90,000 barrels ranchman, and director of the per day specified in its original Orient railroad, died this morning at Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, of pneumonia

He was 72 years old. Death ended months of pain that began with an accident May 17, 1930, when he Road Bond Work suffered a broken hip in a fall in a Fort Worth hotel. Funeral arrangements are incom-

cage ran up and the grimy faces of the first handful appeared. plete. Mr. Aldwell had been presiand printing companies submitted contracts to do preliminary work necessary before road bonds in the amount of \$2,250,000 can be sold, to the county commissioners today. entrance of the pit. Again the cage dropped, brought up another gang, then a third time to hoist a load. ting the Sonora sub-experiment station located near Sonora for the This work includes legal proceds station located near Sonora for the ure, compensation of outstanding purpose of studying livestock raising the underground prison. They had sought refuge in the eastern library loan drives and advertising bids for the bonds, and advertising bids for the bonds. The compensation in Suiton county. them back from the shaft last night.

His widow and two daughters and

# **Packer Held**



executive of a Chicago packing who was holding the body of his wife in his arms when police arrived, was placed under techni-cal arrest pending investigation of Coleman said a gun it her hand had gone off some Neighbors said the couple had been despendent stress the death of their

Account Started This Year "In The Red" And Will Soon Be Back,

about \$2,000, the amount incurred became a reality. The ann during March, there will be a bal- ment was made exactly at 6 o'clock ance of approximately \$6,000 in the after a final session with the ca general fund, according to the quarthemselves in safety air chambers terly report made by Auditor R. C. at one end of the new sewage dis-Wilson to the county commissioners yesterday. The balance March The 31 was \$8,072.41. Receipts for the quarter totaled \$58,408.70.

On January 1 of this year, the general fund was \$23,385.07 "in the The balance in the jury fund, March 31, was \$45,709.77, and in the road and bridge fund, \$28,827.99. Disbursements from the latter fund since January 1 were \$795.85, and receipts \$30,983.37.

Balances in the other funds, March 31, were as follows:

Road and bridge, precinct No. \$20,811.42; precinct No. 2, \$21.645.48, precinct No. 3, \$8,684.91; precinct No. 4, \$11,376.17; courthouse and jail, \$35,314.90. Disbursements in the road and bridge fund of this precinct amounted to \$38,774.63, and receipts to \$52,286.93.

Expenditures from the general fund during the last three months were as follows:

Salaries, \$6,643.97; feeding pris-Its double-barreled pipes sucked the smoke from the chamber under- oners, \$2,376.80; waiting on court, round and forced compressed air \$315; jail guards, deputy hire, and lown, clearing a path to safety for safekeeping of prisoners, \$717.40: the entombed men. Once on the vital statistics, \$84; judges' fees, \$36; surface, they were rushed to St. Anthony's hospital where 28 other s45.73; assessing taxes, \$1,825; spe-firemen already were patients, suf-cial assessors, \$8,900.22; clerks, lunfering from injuries and the effects acy, \$5.05; interpreter's fees, \$1.75; attorney's fees, lunacy case, \$10; One fireman, James O'Neill, was legal expense, \$308.35; nurse for still missing, Fire Marshal Corri-prisoner (Ace Pendleton), \$465.50; printing and stationery, \$731.43; telephone and telegraph, \$18.92; in-It was a dramatic moment as the little group of workmen rose to the digents and paupers, \$922.25; drugs, \$124.40; drayage, \$15.40; equipment, Firemen were pumping away, \$6.22; holding inquest, \$10; justice of the peace fees, \$1,933.50; farm levels, \$56.55; laundry, \$1.50; ninth watching the shaft opening tensely, ready to attack any flames that reached the surface and threatenjudicial district, \$198; automobile ed the sheds at the mouth. Sud-\$1,000; auto repairs, \$83,90; shoes for prisoners, \$1,98; linens for pris-

oners, \$20.55; clothing for lunatic,

colder in extreme west portion to night:

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, scattered showers in east portion tonight; Wetinesday partly cloudy, colder in

To Will of People As Expressed in Ballots And Proclamations.

ZAMORA IS CHIEF

Republican Leader Recently In Jail Brings Crisis With Ultimatum - Names His Cabinet.

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MADRID, April 14. (P)—King
Alfonso, the last of the Bourbons, abdicated at 6 o'clock this evening

(12 noon C.S.T.), The monarch, who was king and had reigned in the ancient Spanish capitol more than a quarter of a century, this afternoon bowed to the sweeping de-mand for a republic that his sub-jects voiced last Sunday, and step-

ped out. Niceto Alcala Zamora, republ an leader, who not so many weeks ago was in jail for his activities, is provisional president.
Although the king's abdicate of the political crises for the past few days, it was not until the moment that he stepped from pow-

At 4.45 p. m., Alcala Zamora had found it necessary to send an ultimatum to the king's ministers saying that unless a republic formally accepted within an hour, he republicans would not be re TENTATIVE CABINET

MADRID, April 14. (P)— The following tentative cabinet of the new Spanish provisional republic can government was and this afternoon as follows: Niceto Alcala Zamora,

Miguel Maura, minister of Alvaro Albornoz, ju

Manuel Agana, war. Marcelino Domingo, labor. Francisco Largo Caballero, pu

tion. Casares Gil, economy. No announcement of a minister in the new government

sponsible for the consequences.

The hour went by and then just 15 minutes after the ultim When the county pays bills of expired the abdication of the king

> net in the royal palace Republic Formed A republican governme Alcala Zamora as president charge immediately.

With the proclamation of a republic at Barcelona this me and similar proclamations at Sara gossa, San Sebastian, and other cit



king would have to go.
All afternoon rumors thick and fast, but it was not until reign came to an end which for many years he had avoided in the face of from crises.

BARCELONA, Spain, April 14. (A) A republic was proclaim 2 o'clock this afternoon. Republicans and Catalan Ser ratists, who were elected Sund marched to the city hall, took p session without fighting, and proclaimed a Spanish republic and the cheers of a great crowd of pepie in the square below. The group was headed by cesco Macia, leader of the O Separatists.
The republicans having now republic in

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### HOW ADVERTISING AIDS RETURN OF PROSPERITY

Advertising pays. That has been uttered so frequently it is almost a platitude. From it has come the erroneous belief that only the advertiser benefits. It is for from the truth. It doesn't take into consideration that advertising as a whole is overwhelmingly honest.

You have a mill in the area in which you live, let us say. It employs 1000 in normal times. Now only 700 are working. Why? Because there is not the demand for its products. That demand can be increased by advertising, and when will go back to work. The entire community, as well as the employer, will benefit. Producers will become buyers, and the welfare of the whole people, from millionaire to laborer, will be affected.

In 1929, \$60,000,000 was spent to sell 5,358,000 cars, a cost for advertising of \$11 a car. Without advertising it is reasonable to assume many less cars would have been sold. Thousands, perhaps millions, employed in the automobile industry wouldn't have had a job. Steelworkers, tire manufacturers, paint producers-all would have been affected.

The analogy can be applied to department stores, other types of stores-to industry as a whole.

We save our teeth because we read of benefits of using a toothbrush. We play healthful sports because because we see sporting equipment advertised and recommended. We furnish our homes attractively because we see attractive furniture advertised. We are educated how to live more fully by advertising. And creating demands means that more men and women have jobs.

Just now, in a period of depression, there is buying caution. People are saving their money, in some cases because they aren't working and earning more, in others because of the fear of losing their jobs, in still others because they do not understand.

It would seem, regarding the matter from an unbiased viewpoint, that, since the average citizen reaps the greatest benefits, he should buy from the concerns which advertise. He should understand that it is one way he can help prosperity to return.

And wise executives, realizing that advertising does pay in more ways than one, should insist on volume advertising. It means business for them. It means more work for employes. It means they are contributing somehing to aid return of prosperity





WASHINGTON, April 14. (NEA). - The Federal Power Commission's unanimous decision in the New River case, commonly interpreted as a splendid victory for "the people" over the "power trust," has shifted attention to an offshoot of the long and bitter power war which has brought President Hoover into violent conflict with

The power commission refused to grant the Appalachian Power company a "minor part" license, which would have freed the company's proposed \$11,000,000 development on the New River of federal regulation. Attorney General Mitchell, in an opinion which questioned the constitutionality of the federal water power act, had held that the commission might issue such a license and if it had done so the action would have been regarded as a vital blow at federal regulation.

That was the second important thing the commission had done since its appointment a few months ago. The first thing it did was to fire Solicitor Charles A. Russell and Chief Accountant William V. King, who had been trying to keep the power companies honest in their grabs for power sites under federal control, and it was that first act which has forced Chairman George Otis

Smith to fight for his job in the federal courts. Just before the Christmas holidays, the nomination of Smith and Commissioners Draper and Garsaud to the commission were confirmed by the senate. It organized immediately and fired Russell and King. soon as the Senate had reconvened, Senator Walsh of Montana moved to recall the nominations and reconsider them, contending that the senate rules permitted reconsideration within two executive sessions of the senate following a vote of confirmation. The senate voted to ask the president to send the nomination back and Hoover refused with what his supporters called "a stinging rebuke," decrying encroachments on the executive power and the alleged effort to brand him as a friend of the power interests... The senate then went ahead, reconsidered the nomination of Smith and rejected it. Smith sat tight, backed by Hoover, and the lumbia courts.

Smith and his colleagues are now being praised for their New River decision by the Progressives and other friends of federal regulation who howled loudest when they discharged Russell and King. But despite the rejoicing over the fact that the commission decided not

to abdicate the powers granted it by congress, the senate has a bone to pick with the president and a direct issue of power between the executive and legislative branchs is going to be decided.

Another sidelight on the original issue is that King has been taken back to his old job while Russell, who was louder and noisier but also able, honest and more effective than King against the "trust," had to go looking for a job and had a hard time landing anything until Governor Roosevelt of New York engaged him as his legal adviser on power problems.

That I hall Falls Ale with a pitch party last weakersay night; King home demonstration club ant with Mrs. Eagle; Christian clicks met Wednesday at the church! Mrs. Hubert Lemons entertained members and guests of the Friday Bridge club; Neal Powers of Pampa was honored in J. W. McCormick's home with seven the last few days in the North Plains.

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Former Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania and Attorney-General Mitchell will appear for Smith and argue his right to the job. Mitchell will act as a "friend of the court."

Pepper, who will act as Smith's counsel, was counsel address May 19.

Of interest to the girls of the for Postmaster Myers of Portland, Ore., in a case which was the last important legal clash between congress and the president.

Myers was removed from office by President Wilson and argued in the courts that a postmaster confirmed and argued in the courts that a postmaster confirmed and the furniture is being refinished, by the senate couldn't legally be removed without sen-all under the direction of Miss Lois atorial action. He lost. If he had won the senate would Morton. have been given a powerful club to hold over the administration.

> IT LOOKS LIKE YOU TWO ARE IN A TOUGH

SPOT. IT'S A MIGHTY

SERIOUS THING WHEN

NAME TO ANY THING

YOU SIGN YOUR

BUT CHICK HADN'T

RENTED A PLACE, OR I

NOULDN'T HAVE PUT

A DEPOSIT ON THE

OTHER APARTMENT.

1 WANTED TO SURPRISE

SH-SH -- NO PLACE! I'M JUST

THE KIDS THEY'VE BEEN

SIGNING THEIR NAMES AT

RANDOM, ON A LOT OF PAPERS-AN

MOM'N POP

ARE IN

UNKNOWN

AND POP JUMPS AT THE DROSPECT

OF GETTING THEM OUT

FROM UNDER THE HOME

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POP!

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GOING

THE OTHER EACH RENTE APARTMENT

# Social Events in

Plains.

Panhandle has been particularly active. Looking toward graduation, the Panhandle high school has secured Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amagillo to deliver its commencement

of the home economics department New draperies are being hung, sev-eral new pictures have been selected

Among the recent social events in Panhandle are those stated briefly

BA-LIEVE ME, THIS SURPRISING DO ABOUT IT, BUT JUST

HATS-SCRIBBLING

SIGNATURES ON PAPERS

YES, TWO APARTMENTS! CAN YOU BENT IT! BUT DON'T WORRY-I CAN STRAIGHTEN

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TO TOSS THEIR NAMES

AROUND SO CARELESSLY

STUNT

APARTMENTS

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By Cowan

MORE GRIEF

ture club heard a talk be the Rev. Martin T. Pope, on "The Ideal American.

In White Deer Several social affairs of interes have been held in White Deer Misses Dorothy and Maxine Drew entertained a group of friends with a forty-two party; a gala party was

as follows: Panhandle Rebekah given for Masons, Eastern Stars, C. Vance Wagnon, an Easter bride, and Amarillo last week; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCormick entertained showers have been given for Mrs. in John of Mrs. J. R. Fender, might: King home demonstration.

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### MEASURING THEM UP EARLY



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser





### "TEXAS HISTOR" MOVIES"

WE'RE WITH THE HOW DO WE'RE GOING! GOVERNMENT. BACK TO THE WE ARE MEXICAN COLONISTS COUNTRY CITIZENS AND I AM STAND A COLONEL IN THE AUSTIN? POLITICAL CHIEF MEXICAN ARMY SUECEDO AMASSED 200 TROOPS IN SAN ONA DIMOTRA SET OUT WITH THEM TO SUPPRESS FREDONIA HE MEMCANS STOPPED OFF AT SAN RETIRED TO THEIR FARMS LEAVING TWELVE FREDOMAN FORCE LEAD AN ATTACK OF SO MEN FELIPE DE AUSTIN TO TALK WITH MEN IN CHARGE OF THE "STONE HOUSE"





AGAITST "STONE HOUSE" IN NACOGDOCHES



## Numerous Trips of Interest Are Made by Folk of Noelette Community, And Others Are Entertaining Visitors—Several Small Parties Also Attended Federation Objectives Given at Convention

NOELETTE, April 14.—In eresting trips have been made by a number of Noelette residents recently, and several other families have been entertaining visitors, Of in-terest also have been a few small

Mrs. Olson of Changte, Kans., is visiting in the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. J. E. Carlson.

Mrs. J. R. Stansell and Mrs. W offerson and son. Donald left last Thursday for a visit in St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLeon have returned from a two-week visit with Mrs. McLeod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Watkins of Hamon,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton Jr. returned Friday from a visit with Mr. Shelton's parents of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and daughter, Bernice, left this week for their future home in Goodman. Mo. Mr. Davis has been an employe of the Texas company for the last two

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batchlear and baby, Gene, have returned after a visit with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donnelly of Bowers City are visiting in the nome of Mr. Donnelly's brother

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin visited their son, Merle Martin, in Bor-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Boyd and children of Kingsmill were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maty-

were served at the close of an en-loyable afternoon to Mrs. I. C. Colins, Mrs. I. C. Looman, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tinsley and daughter, Betty, returned Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Tinsley's dister, Mrs. J. Lawton Thomas of levidade. They will visit Mrs. Tinley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. of Groom, before leaving for

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McElrath of Hig Spring are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris and children of Stinnett are visiting in the home of J. R. Stansell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathews and aughter, Muriel, of Skellytown, and Mrs. Mathews' sister, Miss Dee Hartline of Hollis, Okla., visited in the Carson Watt home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matysiak and son, Billy James, attended a forty-two party at the home of Mr. and frs. Ed Baker Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill to Lawton, Okla, last week attend the funeral of Mr. Thornill's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. M. E. McElrath and daugh-Eva, returned Saturday from teral Wells, where Miss McElrath has received treatment in a itarium for the last two months.

BOND IS FIXED

as the result of the death of Miss Elsie Forman, 19, his companion whom he said he found dead in a room with him in a Crosbyton hotel Sunday morning.

FUNERAL IS SET WICHTTA FALLS, April 14. (/P)— Puneral services for Thomas Lee Ocplin, 55, deputy oil and gas su-pervisor for the Texas railroad commission, will be held from the home Thursday afternoon. Dr. S. S. Mc-Kenney, pastor of the First Meth-odist church, and Dr. C. M. Simpson of the Floral Heights Methodist church, will conduct the services. Copin died yesterday.



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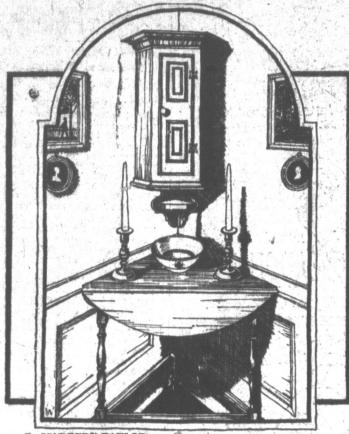
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**Sessions Monday** 

First Baptist W. M. S. circles met

for study hours in the homes of

nembers on Monday afternoon.

A lesson from "In the Land of the

Southern Cross" held interest for

eight members of Circle 1, meeting in the home of Mrs. L. H.

Greene. The lesson was tanglit by

Mrs. A. C. Shaw, and Mrs. W.

Circle 2, meeting in the home Mrs. George Nix, 310 E. Browning, heard a lesson from "The Spiritual Conquest of the Southwest" taught

by Mrs. E. F. Brake, Mrs. Mary

Binford led the devotional.

Seven women, including one new

member, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, were

Mrs. Edgar Anderson was hostes

to nine members of Circle 3. There

were two new members, Mrs. G. C. Durham and Mrs. Harrey Haynes and one visitor, Mrs. Dilley. Mrs. F. E. Hoffman led the devo-

tional and Mrs. | Charles Gilmore taught a lesson from "Prayer and

Members of Circle 4 gathered in the home of Mrs. J. C. Barnard for

a lesson on "Pioneer Women" taught by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs.

T. L. Anderson read Psalm 107 as a devotional and Mrs. T. B. Solomon

Refreshments were served at the

Mrs. James Saltzman underwent

close of the meeting to six women.

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Wehrung led the devotional.

By MARGERY TAYLOR Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written for Pampa Daily News

What to do with the corner of a Mrs. Joe Matyslak entertained problem for the decorator.

the A and B Study club Thursday.

Befreshments of salad and cake swered by putting a sofa or chest The question must never be an of drawers diagonally across the corner, for that isn't the real answer-and such treatment can actually spoil a room filled with beau-tiful pieces, well arranged.

And a screen, sometimes used to give the impression of height to a corner, should not pretend to hide something when all there is behind it is a vacant space.

Because everybody sees the living

room, its comers usually furnish the most difficult problem. Of course one may always resort to such old-time helps as a high-backed wing chair—just as a grandfather clock can usually be depended upon to guard a hall corner.

But for those who seek the most effective solution, it is found in furniture of exactly the right size and snape for every kind of corner in every kind of room. That is one reason for the grow-

ing popularity of corner cupboards. In the dining room, naturally, they reveal appropriate china or pewter, while in the more informal living rooms they display the owner's taste in pottery and other ornamental objects.

The corner cupboard may be a

piece of furniture in various woods and finishes or it may be built in. Whether it is open or with doors is a matter of taste.

A three - legged triangular table seems perfect as the main piece of a corner group. It is a reproduc-tion of a mahogany table about 1790 with a top which turns and supports the drop-leaves. A hanging corner what-not will set it off

For a bedroom a corner dressing CROSBYTON, April 14. (P) J. N. table may solve the problem. while Edmonson, 30, Spur mechanic, was suggested for a boudoir is a corner held here today on bond of \$2,000 desk, a striking piece of egg-shell colored lacquer, with a Chinese mo-





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# **Visiting Artists** and Local People

An interesting, comprehensive program for the local observance of national music week was outlined when the civic committee in charge of the event met at the home of Mrs. May Foreman Carr Monday

A vesper musicale, with the various choirs of the city taking part. will be given Sunday afternoon, May 3 at the First Methodist church, this to be the formal opening of the west.

On the following evening about 14 outstanding planist of Pamps, under the direction of Mrs. Carr, will give a plane ensemble at the city hall auditorium as half of an evening's entertainment. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to music by the girls glee club of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon.

Under the direction of Miss Iva-June Wills, public school music supervisor, a miscellaneous musical program by grade achool pupils will be given at the city hall auditorn on Tuesday.

On Wetnesday evening the feature event of the week will take place. Two famous musicians. Hazel Stiver Rickel, soprano, and Jos Lefkowitz, violinist, will appear in concert. Both artists come highly recommended by critics in all parts of the country. Lefkowitz has played as assisting artist with Madame Schumann-Heing.

Schumann-Heink.

Thursday evening will be devoted to an entertainment by junior high school pupils, and on Friday evening, representative musicians of Paupa will present a program. The Saturday evening program will be given by high school students.

The following have been chosen as chairmen. Sunday, the Rev. A. Hyde. Mouday, the Rev. A. Hyde. Mouday, the Rev. James Todd; Tuesday, Mrs. Mina McSkimming, Wednesday, Mrs. Mina McSkimming, Wednesday, John Stangson, Thursday, Try Duncan; Friday, Newton P. Willis, Saturday, Subs. R. B. Fisher.

### Mrs. Boston Is **Named President** Of Study Group

Mrs. Carl. Boston was elected president of the University Study club at a meeting Monday afternoon at the city Hall. Mrs. Hoston succeeds Mrs. W. H. Nichols, who is to be in charge of publicity during the coming year. Mrs. Hal Peck

### JOE HODGE IS GIVEN DINNER ON BIRTHDAY

Are to Have Part Mrs. Joe Hodge sutprised her husband with a birthday dinner Bunday in their home here.

Ohicken was the main dish on the lovely dinner served at noon to the Rev. Tom Brabham, Supt. R. B. Fisher, Warren Moore, Albion Tay-lor, Fred Cary, and Joe Hodge.

# W. J. Smith Gives

was deplored by W. J. Smith, local attorney, in an address last night to the Pampa Little theater. Mr. Smith asserted that the Lit-

the theater movement is valuable in that it fosters interest in and enoyment of artistic things and gives adividuals an opportunity to pardelpate in cultural activities.

Besides enjoying a one-act play, the score or more of persons heard a brief talk by Miss Martin of Childress, director of the Little theater at that city. Miss Martin praised the local group as being unusually well organized. It is possible that Miss Martin will be a local resident later.

President A. L. Patrick of the Little theater read a letter from Thomas Elmore Lucy, founder of the local organization, who is on a tour. Mr. Lucy expressed keen interest in the continued success of the

inab elected vice-president, and lars. Lee Harrah, secretary-freasurer. Mrs. Marry, Marbaugh, led in a discussion of "River House," by Stark Young, and Mrs. Hal Peck led

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# Miss Harris To Be on Program

MEMPHIS, April 14. (4P)— The six main objectives of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs were discussed by Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, state president, in an address before the 300 delegates attending the tenth annual convention of the sev-Mrs. Lindsay said the state organ

ization was working for a dean of women in every high school, the improvement of public health, legis-Little Theater lative action improving sanitation in state prisons, institutional for drug addicts, a statewide beautification campaign, and the erection of a permanent club building at Austin. She also stressed the es-tablishment of three national parks Duro canyon.

MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM OUTLINED

Three Hundred

Are in Memphis

At Club Session

The seventh district has been awarded second prize in the state for bringing new clubs into the fed-eration. The list included 12 junior and eight senior clubs.

Aniong the 300 delegates are five state officers and 27 district offi-

cers. Canadian is bidding for the 1932

John Haggard underwent a minor operation at Pampa hospital yes

Mrs. J. R. Miller underwent

major operation at Pampa hospital yesterday.

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# For Federation

Miss Margaret Harris, who is con-cted with Schick's Conservatory of Music, is to give Grieg's "A Minor Corcerto" this evening at the Sev-enth district convention. Texas Fed-eration of Women's clubs This piand selection will be given in con-tection with the fine arts program. which begins at 8:30 o'clock. Miss

I. J. Huvall underwent a mine

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Cold wave predictions and warnings are closely scrutnized by not only district and division managers, but by the field men as well, who make the rounds opening the gates at wells and allow more gas into the system. The volume and pressure build up over night so that when the "peak load" comes on in the morning there is plenty of gas for all-warm homes, hot water, and hot meals.

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# G LEAGUE CLUBS FACE OPE

National League to Offer Hottest Campaign of Current Season.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 14. (4)—Eight bs, all hoping for the best, faced "arrier for the opening of the lunal league season today and the 100,000 baseball-hungry fans red to give them a hearty

Expert opinion already has foree a five-club struggle with the Louis Cardinals favored to beat the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn pins, New York Giants and Pitts-Pirates for their second niship in as many years cted in this forecast, the three Boston Braves, the Cincinnati Reds, all ped to better their positions of a car ago and give the experts someto think about.

The first day's schedule sent the als against the Reds at Cincinnati; the Cubs against the Pi-rates at Chicago; the Robins against Braves at Boston, and the Gi-against the Phillies at Phila-

aximum aggregate attendance 113,000 was predicted for these games with some 40,000 expected at Chicago; 30,000 at Cincinnati; 25,000 at Boston, and 18,000 in Phila-

phia.
Babby Street, who piloted the ridinals into first place last year, banking on virtually the same cup to repeat. Chick Hafey, a sistent holdout, is absent from youtfield but that's about the ty change in the champions' currently. Pitching support is honed lineup. Pitching support is hoped for from Dizzy Dean and Paul Derrecruits.
Cubs have looked much

than a year ago with adnal p.tching strength, Manager Hornsby again in shape and eful of playing 154 games at and base, and much stronger re-

The Robins, with the addition of Fresco Thompson at second base and Lefty O'Doul in the outfield pparently are the most improved lub in the league. Their batting unch well may be the strongest in

ed he gets improved hurling and that Johnny Vergez acceptably was confident his New York is would be a factor from the The Pirates, with few imchanges, come up to the line in better physical con-

than they have for years. McKechnie has quietly built up the Braves until they threaten to become extremely troublesome to

the more highly-touted favorites.

The Phillies once more lack pitching strength and the team's un-doubted punch at the plate hardly to offset this weakness i Cincinnati, with a re-built that found little favor in expert eyes, has been beset by a last



BY C.E BUTTERFIELD

(Time Is Central Standard)
NEW YORK, April 14. (A) — The irst act of an opera from the stage ovent Garden, London, is to be deast for American listeners nday, April 27. The opera is auss' "Der Rosenkavalier," and rill be carried by the WABC coast to coast network at 1:45 p. m.

Mortimer Stewart, New York ra-lo writer, who produced the first only, Friday, April 17. drama broadcast by both sight and nd over WGY, Schenectady, and iated short wave television station in September, 1928, is to be director of televison programs for New York's sound sight stations. WCBE-2KCR. Stewart's duties will involve considerable development work due to the fact that the studio technique of the television is John Drew Colt, daughter and son, were unable to beat the grow what the profession is the profession of the profession of the profession is the profession of the profession is the profession of the profess

WLS, Chicago, are to broadcast the ocast games of the White Sox and Dubs, starting at 2:45 p. m. daily, with Tris Speaker, veteran outfield er, as announcer. Floyd Gibbons, newspaper writer and speed radio speaker, has signed up to make a series of movie shorts.

Try these on your radio tonight: "China" and World Markets," ome of voters' service, WEAF and tations at 6.

m-American day address by ident P. Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, of from Mexico City at 8 to B. New York, and W2XAF, enectady, 31.48 meters. nica Wiggin, contralto, with Bakers, WEAF and others

was conducted unit of the conducted unit of the conducted conducte

Joseph Dunninger, WEAF and tions at 10. Use News-Post Classified Ads.

### Baseball Began 92 Years Ago In Coopertown, N. W.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., April 14. (P) — Ninety-two years ago baseball had its inception in this town, where the "cradle" of the game still is being used.

Abner Doubleday of Green's Select school, Cooperstown, made

the first diffgram of a baseball diamond, drawing a stick through the dust to indicate what sports writers have come to call the "paths" and to show the players

With a pencil, he then made notes on rules for the game, which he named "baseball." Abner Graves, one of the youths who took part in the game under Doubleday's direction, lived to tell this to an official commission appointed to study the origin of the game, in 1917.

The first diamond now

known as Doubleday field. All local games are played there. The village owns the property and uses part of it as a playground, Not until seven years after Doubleday drew his outline was the first game played between rival teams, for a prize. That contest took place at Hoboken, N. J., June 19, 1846, with the "New York Nine" playing the Knickerbocker, which had intro-duced the game to New York City in the previous year. The "prize" was a dinner. The "New York Nine" won.

### **Roy Hansen To Open For Fort Worth Panthers**

FORT WORTH, April 14. (A) Roy Hansen, young southpaw, in-stead of Dick McCabe is apt to be the Cats' opening day pitched at Wichita Falls tomorrow. Just before leaving for Spudderville today Manager Art Phelan announced he had about decided to substitute the 23-year-old Chicago drayman for out to do the pitching. The White the veteran right hander who won Sox, with much new blood and ap-20 games last year.

Skipper said. "If it is a clear, warm, still day McCabe is likely to work but if the wind is blowing out over the fences, as it usually is at Wich-ita Palls at this time of the year, Hansen will be used."

If McCabe isn't used at Wichita

tomorrow he will be saved until Friday and will pitch the opening game at La Grave field.



Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, out-

many, knocked Flowers New York (5) Chicago-Baxter Calmes, Wichita,

Cincinnati-Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Tommy Paul,

### Barrymore Will Be Seen Soon In Play At Amarillo

AMARILLO, April 14.-Ethel Barrymore, foremost actress on the English-speaking stage, will appear here under the management of Lee Shubert in "The Love Duel." adapted from the Hungarian play of Lili Hatvany by Zoe Akins, in the mu-

Through the fact that Ethel Barrymore is the sister of John and ships in a row, today attacked the Llonel Barrymore, famous movie task of accomplishing the feat Lionel Barrymore, famous movie stars, and sister-in-law to Dolores in its infancy.

of the noted actress. They represent the ninth generation of the Barrymore-Drew family in the thea-

> PULL BOAT OFF COWES, Isle of Wight, April 13, P)—Six tugboats, straining all their 10,000 horsepower today pulled the Holland-America liner Statendam off a mudbank near here where she had been stuck fast for 47 hours and at 11 p. m. she continued her voyage to New York.

WOUNDED MAN DIES DALLAS, April 13. (#) Jerry San to, 30, manager of a transer com pany here, who was shot in the face as he sat in his office several weeks ago, died early today in a hospital assailants were sought by police.

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Opportunity Good Upset Leaders.

1931 American league championship battle Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics today were headed toward their third consecutive title. However, as the A's faced Washington at Washington in their inaugural today, everything appeared to depend on the right and left wings of Mr. Mack's pitching department — George Barnshaw and Robert Moses Grove. Earnshaw was Mack's nominee to face the Senators today, with Lloyd Brown as his opponent. Mack has declared his faith

A's most formidable competition, believes his club has a better than even chance of upsetting the race. The New York Yankees, who under the late Miller Huggins required just eight afternoons during which to win two world champion opened against the Boston Red Sox. The Yankees were starting their first campaign under Joseph Vince McCarthy, who pulled the Chicago Cubs out of the National league doldrums. The Red Sox also faced the campaign under a new leader, John "Shano" Collins, with hopes of breaking their long time lease on the lower end of the second di-vision. Both McCarthy and Collins believe their teams will be stronger than last year without making definite forecasts as to where they will

At Cleveland, the Indians and the Chicago White Sox claimed atten tion. The Indians because they have been rated as first division mate rial and had their ace, Wes Ferrell, parently immensely improved over last season, hoped they were start-"Final decision depends upon the last season, hoped they were start-weather conditions Wednesday," the ling a trip toward a first division berth for the first time in years.

Manager Bucky Harris than anything he has operated since he left Washington, was at St. Louis, also improved according to Manager Bill Killefer.

# Welter Champ to

CLEVELAND, April 14. (P)—Tom-my Freeman, welterweight cham-pion of the world, will risk his title Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Archie Bell, Brooklyn, (10). Fhiladelphia—Benny Bass, world funior lightweight champion, outpointed Young Firpo, Pennsgrove. It here six months ago—Young Jack junior lightweight champion, outpointed Young Firpo, Pennsgrove, it here six months ago—Young Jack N. J., (10), (non-title).

New York—Paul Berlenbach, former world light heavyweight champion of his title. He was favored in the light heavyweight champion of his title. He was favored in the light heavyweight champion of his title. He was favored in the light heavyweight champion of his title. He was favored in the light heavyweight champion of his title. He was favored in the light heavyweight champion of his title. pion, stopped Billy Henderson, New York, (1). Herman Heller, Ger-Thompson is positive he will win Kept His House Lou (Tiger) back the crown by knocking out Freeman within five rounds. Free-home," she said. "I am the one man, however, is just as confident who furnished it and kept it for Kan., outpointed Bud Doran, Chi- of victory, declaring he had defeat- him to leave and return whenever ed Thompson twice and that tonight he chose. I am the one who stayhe certainly would give him some-thing to remember him by. Free- However, plans to center his attack on with her lawyer regarding the posthe body to slow the speedy sharp-shoting negro down. It was this ceedings in her behalf in Los Anattack that enabled Freeman to defeat Thompson for the title here any action here would be held in last Sept. 5.

ast Sept. 5.

Prospects today were that ten cr ite word" as to Jack's intentions.

eleven thousand spectators will Miss Taylor's statement led eleven thousand spectators will witness the match with gate re-Dempsey to comment in Reno that if she had changed her mind and ceipts at \$55,000.

## Louisville To Seek To Remove Jinx Shown dispatences saying the tress would fight any divorce action he should file there, the former have

CHICAGO, April 14. (AP) - Louisville's Colonels, the last club to win two American association champion-ships in a row, today attacked the struction" upon him. task of accomplishing the feat

Estelle in Statement

strang favorites to repeat last season, were unable to beat the growing jinx and never figured in the
championship race, finishing fifth.
Louisville opened at home today
with Minneapolis, which landed
third last season, as its opponent.
St. Paul, runner-up to Louisville
by two and one-half games last
reason, was at Indianapolis for the
opening. At Columbus, once called
the Senators, but now named the
Red Birds since the club was added
to the St. Louis Cardinal system,
faced Milwaukee and Kansas City
faced Toledo at Toledo.

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### **BIG BASEBALL BUSINESS**

Dempseys

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LOS ANGELES, April 14. (AP) -

The prospects of seeing Jack Demp-sey in another "battle of the cen-tury"—this time with his wife as opponent and the divorce court as the arena—were dimmed slightly

the arena—were dimmed slightly today by an exchange of state-ments in which they almost called

To Jack's statement that he had

"It has been I who kept this

However, Miss Taylor conferred

an actress and become a "real home

maker" a divorce might be avoided

pugilist said his wife "must have changed her mind." He reiterated

That drew a longer statement

those accusations he is said to have made. Just now I don't know what

my feelings are. You cannot live

with a man six years, fighting his fights and worrying his worries and then break off cold just because you

Senators Believed To Have

By WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, April 14. (P)-If the experts were correct in their recent ote on the likely outcome of the

the old machine's ability to take at least one more successful journey.

but Walter Johnson, manager of the Senators, who are counted as the

Detroit, also fortified with new material, and looking better to

Fair weather was promised on all fronts and a total attendance of around 108,000 was indicated.

# Old Mauler Second Best "Strangler" Again Juniors to Offer Claims Title of Wrestling King

Spar

LOS ANGELES, April 14. (A)-For (Strangler) Lewis today assumed the weather is concerned, and then the role of claims of the weather is concerned, and then the role of claims of the concerned they would like for Pampa golfers. One change has been made in the the role of claimant of the heavy-weight wrestling championship of The reason: all the proceeds de

ter Champ to

Risk His Title

To Jack's statement that he had gone to Reno, Nev., to get a divorce because his wife, Estelle Taylor of the movies, had proclaimed a decision to follow her career and had told him to "get out." the actress replied yesterday that she had not known of any plans for a divorce and that she would fight the case of the relation of the heavy-weight wrestling championship of the world.

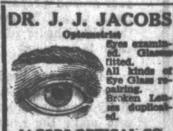
Considered by many in recent years to be too decrepit to return to the throne of grapplers as recognized in California and several other states. Lewis last night terms and that she would fight the case if it materialized. other states, Lewis last night terminated Ed (Don) George's reign, which had lasted four months, defeating the former university athete in straight falls

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press

At Toledo, O.-Chicago (A) 13, Toledo (AA) 8 Worcester, Mass.-Boston (N) 7 Holy Cross 2. West Point, N. Y.—New York (N)

UMPIRES ANNOUNCED CORPUS CHRISTI, April 14. (P) Umpires for the Rio Grande Valley league were announced here today by George P. Blevins, league president. William McGee of Los Angeles, W. B. McMahon of Harlingen. Joe Ogden of El Jardin and Walter Kindle of Corpus Christi have been appointed.

read in the papers that he said you is willing to give up her career as "But it is not quite my idea of love for a man to print front page stories about the woman he says he



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By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer On the eve of a schedule of 161 games, eight teams, each confident, are scheduled to take post positions tomorrow afternoon for the start of the annual Texas league pen-nant marathon. It will be the twenty-fourth start for the Texas league and J. Alvin Gardner, president, predicts an exciting pennant scram-

The Houston Buffaloes, managed by Joe Schultz, are the choice of Texas league sport writers. The Buffaloes came within five votes of being unanimous choice for the championship. Fort Worth, second. Dallas, third, and Beaumont, Dallas, third, and Beaumont, fourth, are the other first division selections. The complete selection Fort Worth.

Wichita Falls. Galveston. Shreveport. San Antonio. All teams, except Dallas, escaped their series of exhibition games without serious mishap. Ill luck hit the Steers Sunday while playing Fort Worth when Cecil Stewart, stellar second baseman, broke his ankle sliding into second. He will be out of the Dallas lineup for six weeks or more. Manager Happ Morse or Dick Harrell will play sec-

ond until Stewart recovers

Cats Are Weaker
Piloted by Art Phelan, the Fort
Worth Cats, 1938 champions, will
start where they left off last year
—by playing the Wichita Falls
Spudders. But it will be a different
Fort Worth machine this year. Such stars as Lil Stoner, Leslie Mallon, Joe Bonowitz and Pee Wee Tavener are gone. Whether the replace-ments are capable of filling in remains to be seen.

The Wichita Falls Spudders, first

half winners and straight through Miniature Golf

winners and straight through winners last year, face the 1931 season minus Levey, Storti and the hard-clouting Larry Bettencourt. But the Spudders expect help from the St. Louis Browns before many days of the campaign have passed, so their starting lineup Wednesday doesn't really mean much insofar as their pennant chance is con-

league roster this/year. Calveston replaces Waco. Del Pratt, who managed Waco last season, will steer the Galveston Buccaneers this season. The addition of the island city is expected to increase

Spudders to Attract

Opening day games send Dallas to Shreveport, Fort Worth to Wichita Falls, Houston to Beaumont, and San Antonio to Galveston. Most of the opening day interest will cen-ter on the Fort Worth and Wichita Falls series. The week-end schedule will find Shreveport at Dallas, Wichita Falls at Fort Worth, Beau-mont at Houston, and Galveston at San Antonio

WICHITA FALLS, April 14. (A)-Two last minute changes loom in the probable opening day lineup of the Wichita Falls club, Manager Carl Williams announced today. Ted Gullie, the rangy outfielder who was with the Spudders for the last few weeks of the 1929 campaign, has been sent here on option by the Louis Browns and today is en route to join the club. Skipper Williams announced he would be inserted in right field and in the cleanup position in the batting order, if he arrives in time.

The other change is likely to find Jim Geygan, veteran handy man of last year's club, installed at second The move will be made at the expense of defensive strength according to Williams, to add to the team's batting punch.

The probable opening day batting order follows:
Garms, 3b; Kelly, cf; Stanton, 1b;

Gullif, rf; Badgro, lf; Geygan, 2b; Scharein, ss; Bradbury, c; Steen WOULD REQUIRE STATEMENTS

AUSTIN, April 14. (P)—A bill by Representative Sherrill of Bellevue to require corporations making annual financial statements for rate making purposes to render property for taxation at 40 per cent of the rate valuation, was reported out fa-vorably last night by the house revenue and taxation committee.

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Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old typ-done," Ellen insisted by, just returned from a year and a half in Paris studying art, no

other guest at a formal dinner. The party is a bore. She leaves to get her wraps and go home, hears a noise in the next room and one of the class of the class the cloor to see a man elimbing is the window. He is James Wallace, guest of the Trowbridges, who has entered by the fire escape to avoid the dinner party guests. Wallace tells Gypsy he has just been jilted by his fiancee. She admits she has had the same experience. To spite the cares for Wallace asks will be cares for Wallace asks who has care for Wallace asks which is fiancee. To spite the cares for Wallace asks who has care for Wallace asks which is getting us no
"Well, all this is getting us no"Well, all this is getting us nohad the same experience. To spite "Well, all this is getting us no-the girl he cares for Wallace asks where at all!" Mrs. Nicholson had Gypsy to marry him. She first re- taken up her knitting again and

and take the train for Forest City, tell people. There's a meeting of At Jim's home they are greeted by the sewing circle tomorrow and his aunt, Miss Ellen Wallace, who everyone there is going to ask makes no secret of her hostility to about this marriage. What they'll the girl. Jim takes Gypsy for a want to know—and what I want thrive next day and they call at the to find out myself—is why did Jim office to see old Mark Harrison, break off with Marcia Loring?" senior member of Jim's law firm. "And I've told you a dozen times senior member of Jim's law firm.

"Now there's no use taking it that way, Sophronia!" Ellen Wallace said sharply. "It's no worse for you than for the rest of us. Besides, if there was anything to do I'd have done

Sophronia Nicholson straightened. GRASS. All fenced, watered and She was like a small, older replica improved, splendid grass country. of Ellen, dressed in black instead Few hours from Amarillo, 14 miles of gray. She wore her hair in the high knot and when talked she emphasized her words exactly as Ellen did. The two were sisters. Sophronia, five years older was the widow of the late Charles Nicholson. Her son and daughte were both away at school. Mrs. Nicholson lived alone and was a leading figure in the Ladies' Aid and church sewing circle. She had been knitting but at her sister's words she put down the needles. "Do you mean to tell me, Ellen Wallace," she demanded, "that

you'd stand aside and see your own brother's son ruin his life?" Lucia Wallace, third of the trio, broke in with "That's exactly the Marguerite Carnation plants, five wey I feel about it! Surely there's

and repair work. Three times Lucia was younger than the othend She had been a Wilbur behouse to wash and iron and do the coasin of Jim. The Wilburs lacked money but their social rank was aquestioned.

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"How're you so sure that they're rumaged in the basket for thre

They are married next morning I want to know is what we're to

When they reach home Aunt Ellen I don't know," Ellen said empha-has callers. Gypsy asks to be ex-tically. "As for what we're to say cused and goes to her room. The about the matter, well, I think callers are two middle-aged women, know how to handle that. When One of them has just said: "But, said there was nothing to be done Ellen, what on earth are we going about what's happened I mean there's nothing to be done

The three heads bent forward and the voices lowered. Now and then one of the three nodded affirma-tively. They sat there until long shadows darkened the room. It was after 5 o'clock when Gypsy heard the front door close and, looking down from ther upptairs window she saw two black-clad figures going down the walk.

The next three days were uneventful. Gypsy learned the rou-tine of the Wallace household and tried to adjust herself to to At o'clock each morning breakfast was served, giving Jim time to glance through the morning newspaper before driving downtown to the office. After breakfast Miss Wallace went to the kitchen to consul Harriet about the day's tasks. Harriet apparently was a paragon. She cooked and served the meals and assumed responsibility for the smooth operation of household. The only other full-time employe was Sam Matson who kep the fires, took care of the yard and was handy at all sorts of carpentry

week San's wife, Cora, came to the cleaning Marketing was one task which Miss Wallace always attended By 10 o'clock she was ou of the house with her market asket on her arm. Gypsy wondered why she carried the cumbe basket. Almost always the

chases were sent home. Miss Wal-lace, however, clung to traditions Gypsy was not bold enough to ask if she might be included in these expeditions and Miss Wallace did not invite her. Before the older woman's energetic efficiency Gypsy wilted. She was torn between eagermight attempt would fail to pass you home. That's what I'll have to Miss Wallace's critical eye. do!" Wallace's critical eye.

There was the time she found a mending basket on the davenport

"They're married and that's all pair of Jim's socks, the heels worn and in need of mending. Gypsy there is to it."

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by, just returned from a year and a half in Paris studying art, no longer cares for her. Gypsy becomes disgusted with her job and when she is criticized for carelessness impulsively resigns.

She accepts an invitation from a year and warried? With a woman like that the right color, found it and set to work. She had never done much sister sternly. "I don't know where this girl came from I don't know where the place of an other guest at a formal dinner. The color, found it and set to work. She had never done much sister sternly. "I don't know where this girl came from I don't know where this girl came from I don't know where the place of an other guest at a formal dinner. The color, found it and set to work. She had never done much sister sternly. "I don't know where this girl came from I don't know what she's done or any the production of the form and the third the following in the follo

turned the socks to the basket and can't he?" Gepsy quickly looked down

the page before her. Her cheeks were burning. When she glanced up again Miss Wallace had gone from the room. The socks were longer in the basket. It was discouraging and that Gypsy did not volunteer to assist with the mending. She spent

a good part of each morning in her room. She went through her own wardrobe, making repairs that had long been put off. It was possible she found, to spend long stretche new ways of arranging her hair or achieving a glossy manicure. The hours passed but they were lone-

Gypsy acquired the habit g a walk, with Pat for comof taking a pany, each afternoon. She enjoy ed exploring streets with no idea where they might lead, and wander ed far away from the neighborhood of the Wallace home. Pat, trotting beside her, seemed to enjoy excursions as much as

They were returning from such walk on Friday when the dog sud denly whirled with such force that the leash fell from Gypsy's hand She turned to see him flying at full speed across a yard.

"Pat!" the girl called, "Pat-come back here! There was no sign that the terrie

"Pat!" Gypsy cried louder. Now she could see what had excited the dog. Half way up the trunk of a the bushy tail of a squ was visible, then disappeared. The dog was at the base of the

and barking furiously tree, leaping and barking furiously.

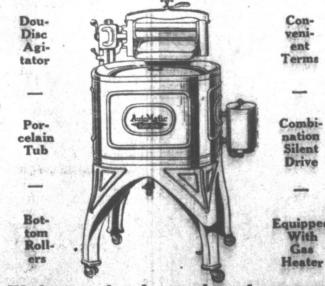
Gypsy ran forward. She tried to get the leash but it was several mo ments before she had it. The squir rel had stopped on a branch overhead, turned and was looking down at them. He chattered and scolded

Gypsy tugged at the leather strap but the terrier held back. She coaxed and pled. It required all the girl's will power and a good deal of force before she could drag him, still unwilling, back to the sidewalk. The squirrel's shrill insolence followed them.

The girl sank to her knees beside the dog. "You mustn't chase squir-rels, Pat," she told him reproach-fully. "Don't you know that? You ness for something to do to pass the mustn't run away from me when time and fear that anything she we go on walks or I'll have to leave

> Pat's ears drooped with the knowle

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still watched the squirrel. g beside her, with breath in great gasps as though red figure.

"Did he get the squirrel?" puffed Gypsy shook her head. "No," she for?" Gypsy repeated.

The little fellow might have been four years old. The red knitted suit enveloped him completely. He had blue eyes and a bit of brown hair showing beneath the edge of the think ith fun." I red cap. His nose and cheeks were away today too." nearly as crimson as his costum The eyes just then were big with Gypsy, then down at the fox terrior.

"Well," said the youngster, "I'm glad. Ol' thquirrel can run fath, "He certainly can," Gypsy agreed.
"Pat was a bad dog to chase a nice little squirrel. I've

squirrel. I've been telling him ust never do it any more." "Bad dog," the child echoed after er. He stared at Pat for a moment then reached forward cautiand touched the dog's The terrier endured this complacently. . . . .

"He won't hurt you," Gypsy said. "He's really a good dog except when he runs away and chases squirrels. That's right. Rub his ubbed."
"Ith hith name Pat?" the child walk leading to a brick bungalow. head. Pat loves to have his head

Gypsy nodded. thath's my name!" the child told her. "I'm Pat!"
"Really? Then I think you two should be friends. Here, Pat"-Gypsy raised the dog's right fore paw— "shake hands with this little

boy. Now then, you're acquainted!'
The child was delighted. When Afternoons were the dreariest. he laughed he wrinkled his nose in a way that was irresistible. The terrier responded to the general good humor and wagged his tail. "I haven't got a dog," the boy announced, "but I've got a

> "That's nice," Gypsy agreed. "Can you ride it?" can't today. I can't ride toda

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"You're not paying any attentoday?" Gypsy wanted to know.

"I ran away."/
"I'm sorry," the girl said seri-

Pat eyed her with interest.

If she wanted to scold him she

couldn't have done so. The little

face was so artless and free of guilt.

Don't you think so?

drew away independently. He was

ed and asked questions. Small Pat announced that he had an electric

train, that last summer he had been

to the sea shore and that his father

He was a diverting companion. Half a block from the Wallace home

ould wiggle his ears. He was a diverting

he said. "I've run

lect composure.

do you live?"

"Not today," she said. "Bome of time. We ought to see each of Small Pat looked at her with perbeing pun-That's where Pat and I live." you being punished for?"
The child studied the dog's collar, apparently preoccupied. The child stared. "Down there?"

he asked pointing Gypsy nodded. "I'm sorry, the gur away." ously. "It's naughty to run away." Oh,

"Thith ith my houth," he said.

Gypsy smiled and shook her bea

Want to come in

"Why - I don't know," the girl aid. "I used to live in New York." The child drew away "Well," said Gypsy, "I think in that case we'd better be starting conviction. "The New York wo thpeak to you!" He turned, frightened, and fled toward the house. "Oh—down that way."
He pointed in the direction of the The little fox terrior, run "That's fine," the girl told him. catch up with him on the remains the catch up with him on the remains that should be catch up with him on the remains that should be catch up with him on the remains that should be catch up with him on the remains that should be catch up with him on the remains that should be catched by the catched by

They walked slowly. Gypsy would ave taken the child's hand but he table Ellen Wallace announced her ultimatun

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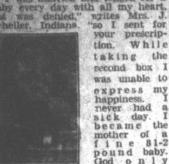
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### **Price Cuts May** Be Prevented by Proposed Bill

AUSTIN, April 14. (49)-The house cil, gas, and mining committee vot-ed adversely last night on a bill by express my happiness. I Falls to prohibit the unnecessary a was'e of gas and gas energy of oil pools. It will be brought before the house on a minority report.

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Favorable report was given a bill
by Representative Gilbert of Cisco to
prevent price cutting in the retail
distribution of oil products to drive
out competition. The bill also would prohibit discrim nation against purchasers of refined products.

### **Governor Given Secret Report on** Twitty Decision pal church will meet at 3 p, m. with Mrs. S. G. Surratt.

AUSTIN, April 14. (A)-The state AUSTIN, April 14. (P)—The state pardon board today made its report to Governor Sterling on the request McAfee; Josephine Campbell circle,

A large group of Gray county of-ficials, including the district at-torney, asked for commutation, the school.

Merten Parent-Teacher associa-tion will give a "tacky" party at

stating Twitty had the mind of a 10 or 12-year-old child.

Twitty will be removed to the the state penitentiary at Huntsville next Saturday, Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet announced today.

## **Doctors Convene** In Amarillo Meet Regular meeting of Rebekah lodge at 7:30 p. m.

ciety opened the first session of its two-day convention here this the lesson, "Pleasure and Bemorning with Pres. J. P. Lattimore havior." of Lubbock presiding. Dr. E. L.
Spence of Plainview, and Dr. Wil-FRIDAY than Snow of Abilene read papers at the morning session. Visitors will be guests of the Potter County ril 24. Medical society at a banquet and

Dr. R. A. Webb returned yesterday from Austin where he attended a mid-year meeting of the execu-live committee of the American Legion. Dr. Webb reported that the 18th district, in which Pampa is located, now has 127 per cent of the membership assigned to the district by the state department of the Legion. The district membership is now 4,889 and is steadily growing. Dr. Webb was accompanied to Austin by J. W. Moody of Wellington.

Income Tax Bills

Killed Last Night AUSTIN, April 14. (P)—Two bills proposing a state income tax were killed and a third was given an unfavorable report last night by the house revenue and taxation com-mittee. The bills killed were by Representatives Terrell of Alto and Hansen of Tyler.

W. C. Pullen was admitted as a patient at Pampa hospital today. W. J. Brown was dismissed as a patient from Pampa hospital yes-

Mrs. A. G. Post was admitted as a patient in Worley hospital today

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### COMING EVENTS

Pythian Sisters will have a bene-

Eight and Forty club will meet at 8 p. m. at the Legion hut. All members are urged to be present.

Women of the Mooseheart Legion will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Locust

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

Methodist Women's Missionary

Ladies auxiliary of the Carpen

ter's union will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Ladies of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at the Legion hut at 8 p. m. The membership drive which they have been spon-

soring will close at this meeting.

AMARILLO, April 14. (P)— With the largest attendance on record, the Panhandle District Medical so-club at her home at 7:30 o'clock.

So Jolly club will meet with Mrs. Otto Geppelt at 2:30 o'clock, High school carnival will be held on Central campus and in the school gymnasium, starting at 7 p, m.

Order of Eas ern Star will meet at the Musonic hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. John T. Glover will be host-

ess to the Queen of Clubs at 2:30 p. in. in her home at 1019 East Frances.

SATURDAY The high school carnival will be continued from Friday, beginning at

Read the News-Post Classifieds

Rainbow girls will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall.

Eastern Stars and Masons are invitpraying. singing at times, praying despite the street

even sleeping despite the stress.

Through the long hours of walting for rescue they had been supplied constantly with fresh air pumped down from the surface and the smoke that had seeped in at first was forced out. But towards 9 a. m. the air supply failed, and the prisoners knew they must make a break for the shaft or die of suf-focation behind the bulkhead.

place without fighting, it was be-Woman's auxiliary of the Episcolieved, indicated that the republic ans had the sympathy of the civil guards and police. They werely walked into the city hall, demanded the keys and staff of office from

the presiding mayor, Count Guell. Francesco Macia, republican leader, then appeared on the balcony and addressed the crowd, proclaiming a Spanish republic. The crowd cheered frantically for a republic and shouted "down with the mon-

MADRID, April 14. (A)-Spanish

The meeting of the Chiid Study club has been postponed until April 24.

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play! Gals! Heart-throbs!

However, the Cuban insurrection broke out after and the government was forued to dispatch an expedition abroad, eventually inflicting peace by the sword. Internal troubles, meanwhile, beset the ruler and they resulted in the constitution of the resulted in the constitution of the carry firmness. Alphonse XII died in 1885, appar ently leaving no male issue, and Queen Oristina became the acting monarch. Six months later, his posthumous son Alphonso XIII, was posthumous son Alphonso XIII, was born and a regency was established. King Alphonso XIII assumed the throne in 1902 at 16 years of age. Throughout the years of his ten-aire King Alfonso was harassed by attempted assassinations and move-ments against the crown. He apments against the crown. He ap-pointed General Primo De Rivera prime minister in 1923 with the powers of a dictator but even this did not stem the rising tide of re-publicanism. Only recently he re-stored constitutional privileges and previded for a parliamentary elec-tion program.

MADRID, April 14. (P)-King Alfonso, accompanied by a police of-ficer, one intimate friend, and several republican leaders who were guaranteeing him safe passage, left the palace at 7:45 p. m. presumably for Portugal, it was reported to-

It was reported that the queen and the rest of the family were planning to leave tomorrow morn-

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Foreign exchanges irregular; Spanish peseta weak. Cotton lower; local and southern

Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee steady; Brazilian support

Wheat easy; beneficial rains and ncreased contract stocks. Corn easy; fine weather and forecast larger acreage. Cattle steady. Hogs steady to lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 14, (#)—Wheat, No. 1 hard 83; No. 1 mixed 823-4. Corn, No. 2 mixed 621-2; No. 1 yellow (old) 641-2; No. 2 yellow 611-2@621-2; No. 2 white 621-2.

Oats, No. 1 white 321-4; No. 2 white 321-2. Wheat closed nervous, unchange to 3-4 cents lower; carn unchanged to 1-4 off; oats at 1-8 decline to 1-4 advance, and provisions unchanged

It was reported that the queen and the rest of the family were planning to leave tomorrow morning.

As the king left, his friends said, he bade them all "goodbye until we return."

Notice is here by given that a meeting of the stockholders of Clinton - Oklahoma - Western Railroad Company of Texas has been called by the Directors of said corporation to be held at the principal office of the corporation. MADRID, April 14. (E)—Spanish cities in which a republic was reported proclaimed today are the following, with their population.

Barcelona 767,774
Saragossa 155,529
Cordova 82,243'
Un Sebastian 76,016
Huelva 44,058
Vigo 53,091
By The Associated Press.
The Bonrbon dynasty dating from the reign of Philip V in 1700, was restored to the Spanish throne in 1875 with the ascension of Alphonso XII. In the intervening period the country had grown restless under a succession of monarchies and republics.

His first act was a royal decree proclaiming Canovas Del Catilion prime minister and setting up a strong administration which adopticed a Catholic and conservative policy. After 15 months of warfare against the Carlist forces, supportations to the government was quelled and conservative policy.

The support of the corporation to be held at the principal office of the corporation in the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 21st day of Maxy, 1831, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of submitting to the stockholders pass upon the question of increasing the authorized capital stock of the corporation in the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 21st day of Maxy, 1831, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of submitting to the stockholders pass upon the question of increasing the authorized capital stock of the corporation from One hundred thousand and 00-100. Dollars (\$100,-100, one one hundred thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$100,-100, one one hundred thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$100,00), each to three hundred thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$100,00), each to three hundred thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$100,00), each to three hundred thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$100,00), each to three hundred (\$100,00), each to three hund

CHILD HAS PNEUMONIA Themas Brabham Jr. is ill neumonia. As yet his conditi

siness trip to Dallas today

rom the First Methodist church file this afternoon, although a moved from Pampa hospital, where pecial nurse has been provided. His after is expected to return from a terday, is improving.

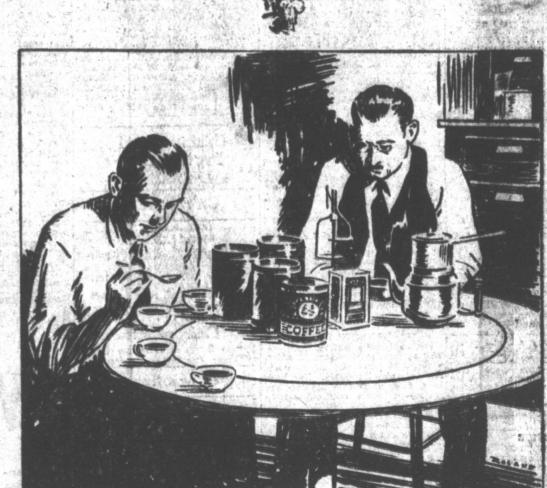
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