Sterling Won't Save Twitty

Board Is Followed as Executive Decides To Withhold Action.

HE CITES VERDICT

Enough To Let Law Be

AUSTIN, April 15. (P)— Governor Sterling stated today he would not interfere in the scheduled electrocution of Moneus Twitty, convicted in Gray county of criminal assault on a three-year-old girl. Twitty's electrocution had been set for April 24, but he had not been transferred to the penitentiary.

Clifford Braly, who prosecuted Fwitty, W. R. Ewing, the district ladge, and the then sheriff and a deputy sheriff at Pampa were in the county officials who receinded commutation. They said was mentally subnormal.

vernor Sterling said the Issue usanity was raised at the trial the jury held that Twitty was He stated further that the

n's mother was at a carnival. nony showed that when the returned, she saw the little

ri had been hurt and Twitty said ie child had fallen and injured erself. The pardon board held witty was morally responsible for hat he had done. His statement the mother attempting to excuse mself showed he knew he had ne wrong, the board said.

board suggested that if the

Standard Oil In **Proration Opinion**

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In a discussion of this agitation in its official publication, "The Lamp," the company urges solution of the problem so that it may be removed as a source of dissension among domestic producers who are voring to stabilize the indus-

Oklahoma City Politics Turbulent

ORLAHOMA CITY, April 15. (P) J. J. Boyd, Rains; Joe Holton, Has-clarence J. Blinn, Oklahoma City's new mayor, who promised a com-clarence J. Blinn, Oklahoma City's new mayor, who promised a com-clarence J. Blinn, Oklahoma City's new mayor, who promised a com-clarence J. Blinn, Oklahoma City's new mayor, who promised a comnew mayor, who promised a com-plete change of the municipal adration, today faced rough sailing in carrying out his program.

ension marked the first council meeting under his regime soon after he had been inaugurated late Green. vestergay afternoon. Two city councame near to blows over the selection of a new city manager. Lewis D. Abney, head of the Oklahoma School Equipment company, finally was selected, by the votes of four holdover members of the council and one new members elected with Blinn. The three other members elected with Blinn opposed above.

MAY ABANDON TRIP WASHINGTON; April 15, (P)—resident Hoover probably will bend his entire summer in Washington, keeping his week-ends free engagements, however, for trips his Rapidan fishing camp.

In making this announcement a White House today, officials present indications were that Hoover would not take his production through the national

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably attered showers tonight and hursday; cooler in the Panhandi

MONTE, Calif. (#)—Comes a tip from Ty Cobb to boys to make good in the big Lay off golf, "The relax-

DECISIONS OF APPEALS COURT

SEVENTH DISTRICT AMARILLO, April 15. (P)— The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the ne court of civil appeals for the eventh district at Amarillo today: Motions granted: J. C. Campsey vs. G. W. Brumley, rehearing; Melat Oil company vs. Roy I. Carter,

to dismiss appeal.

Motions overruled: Mary Smith et al vs. Minnie Rickerts, et al, rehearing; J. A. Cooper vs. First State bank of O'Donnell, rehearing; First national bank of Lockney vs. E. G. Livesay, admr. et al. rehearing; Wichita County Water Improvement Dist. No. 1 vs. Mrs. J. M. McGrath, to issue mandate without payment of costs; J. O. Jones, et al, vs. J. Ct. McClatchey, rehearing; J. L. Jackson Jr., trustee, vs. Oliver C. Steel Manufacturing company, re-hearing; First National bank of

Wichita.

Jackson, et al, vs. J. L. Noel, rehearing. Affirmed: Scott Stimpson, by next riend, vs. Bartex Pipeline company from Hutchinson: T. C. Stimpson vs. Bartex Pipeline company from Hutchinson; J. C. Campsey vs. G. W. Brumley, from Deaf Smith. Reversed and remanded: W. G.

Lynn; Bankers Lloyds vs. Ross Brilery vs. C. B. Keltner from Pollard, from Wichita; Kansas City. Mexico and Orient Railway company of Texas vs. George A. Foster, from Hardeman. Submitted: Panhandle and Santa

He stated further that the Fe Railway company vs. Joe B pardon board had reviewed Williams, from Roberts; J. W. Ware cise and had unanimously recommended against commutation.
The courts have passed on the F. I. don't see why I should increhe" the governor said.

with was tending the little girl her small brother while the Set for submission on June 10

1931: The Stone Fort National bank of Nacogdoches vs. B. F. Forbees from Randall; United States Fidelity and Guaranty company vs. General Motors Acceptance corporation from Potter; Frank Shields et al vs. M. Little, from Collingsworth.

AUSTIN, April 15. (A)- Court of criminal appeals proceedings today:
Affirmed: Geronimo Ramirez,
Menard; Otto Pfeil et al, Menard; Andrew Duncan, Jackson; Lewis Finley, Cass; George Musick, Tay-ior; J. M. Pope, Garza; W. F. Green, Potter; S. C. Ourry, Young; Roy Hughes, Harrison, Henry Johnson,

Judgment reformed and affirmed: Larkey Tone, Brazoria; G. R. Sheffield, Cameron.

gument: Walter Bell, Cass; Joshua Riles, Galveston; Cader Barfield

Franklin. Submitted on brief for both parties: Guy Mitchell, Trinity; W. W. Funston, Wheeler; ex parte Clarence Wiggs; John D. Holland, Jr.

Franklin. Submitted on state's brief: Lee Collins, Rockwall; N. Munoz, et al Hidalgo; Jose M. Lopez, Hidalgo T. B. Darnell, Wharton; C. E. Clif-

Submitted on affidavit to with draw appeal: Charles Wilson, Gray. Submitted on state's motion for Del Rio. rehearing: Tang Johnson, Tom

for rehearing: Homer Seals, Motley

Redistricting Is **Before Senate**

AUSTIN, April 15. (P)-The senate centered its attention on congressional redistricting this morn

An amendment offered by Sens tor Pollard of Tyler which proposed to lift Wood county out of district one and Upshur county from district two and place both of them in the third congressional district was tabled on motion of Senator Greer of Athens, author of the substitute which has been offered for the Metcalfe bill and which is

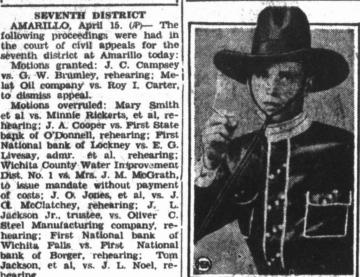
now pending.

Greer charged the Pollard amendment sought to disrupt the whole districting plan

TO PLUG WELL BACK RILGORE, April 15. (**)—Orders have been received by the crew working on the Magnolia Petroleum company's No. I Florey, which has been flowing 22 per cent salt water, to plug the hole back from 3,641 feet in an effort to cut off the water. r. It was not learned how fa ack the well would be plugged.

"I'd love to meat you," as the

Bull Fighter



Undaunted by his failure as a bull fighter in his first attempt at Juarez, Mexico, Tex Monroe, above, El Paso cowboy, plans to continue his career. Officials pulled him from the ring in his first fight, fearing that he instead of the bull would be killed.

FATHEREE IS

Stockholders Vote To Build Clubhouse And to Cut Golfing Fees.

Clyde Patherse was elected president of the Pampa Country club at the annual meeting of the stockholders held yesterday afternoon at the White Deer Land office. A majority of the members was pres-

Other officers elected included M K. Brown, vice-president; C. P. Buckler, secretary-treasurer; board of directors, M. K. Brown, C. P. Buckler, Lynn Boyd, W. H. Curry, C. F. Fatheree, Chas. C. Cook, and Otto Studer.

The club passed a resolution fa-voring the construction of a new club house this year, and the newlyelected directors were instructed to form plans for a suitable building and for financing it. They were instructed to submit plans for the building and for financing it at the earliest opportunity to the stockholders at a special meeting to be

called for that purpose.

The associate membership fee wa reduced from \$25 per year to \$13, continencing April 1, 1931. At a former meeting of the directors held March 23, it was voted to open the

The president appointed the folowing committees:

Assistant secretary, P. B. Carlson; ground and greens committee, P. B. Carlson, R. G. Allen, C. N. Barrett; tournament committee, H. H. Hicks, W. H. Curry, and Otto Studer.

Dr. Brinkley To **Build Station**

DEL RIO, April 15. (AP)-Ruled off the air in the United States, Dr. John R. Brinkley, "goat gland spe-cialist" of Milford, Kans., is preparing to build a powerful radio broadcasting station in Villa Acuna, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from

Dr. Brinkley said he had signed a contract here today for Submitted on appellant's motion struction of the station and expected to start work soon. power of 50,000 watts the proposed station could be picked up most of the United States.

Officials in Mexico City were interviewed by Brinkley recently in egard to a license.

The federal radio commission in Washington last year denied a re-newal of the license of Brinkley's broadcasting station KFKB at Milford, Kans., over which he adver-tised his "goat gland" operation

MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York: Stocks weak: U. S. lowest since

Bonds heavy: Brazilians sag. heavy; selling affects spanish pesata firm. Cotton lower; southern

veak stock market. Sugar easy; Cuban selling. Coffee lower; easier Bro Chica

Wheat firm; firm cables and large cather and sympathy Hogs steady to higher

A wealthy Pennsylvanian given \$1,000,000 to help pro good will between this country Germany. In the interest of 1

OUEEN QUITS PALACE: KING

IS ON CRUISE Alfonso Presumably Going To England; Family Is Deeply Touched by Last Week's Events.

COUNTRY

Bravest Soldier Picks Men To Protect Royalty-Extremists Likely Will Give Trouble.

By CLARENCE DUBOSE Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Correspondent.

MADRID, April 15. (A) — Queen Victoria of Spain left the royal palace for France today with four of her children, the last of the royal family to go, and the colors of the new Spanish republic were draped across the doors of the palace The queen left by train for Irun

on the Franco-Spanish border.
In the meantime King Alfonso who boarded a cruiser at Cartagena this morning, was sailing westward on the Mediterranean, presumably for England.

Faithful Band The final scene of parting took place in the little station of Escurial, near the palace, today as the queen and her two daughters and two sons, last of the royal family to depart, bade adieu on the station plat-form to a little band of faithful retainers, grandees and aristocrats who had gathered to wish them Godspeed. With the queen were the infants Cristina and Beatriz, the crown prince of the Asturias and Gonzalo, the youngest son. Prince

The tragic events of the past week, while the ancient throne was tottering and royal lives were even thought to be in danger, had laid a heavy hand on the queen.

General Jose Sanjuro, regarded as Spain's bravest, toughest and most hard-fisted soldier, although a republican, had asked to be allowed to see the republican govern ment's guarantees of safe conduc carried out, and he had chosen 22 picked men for the job. They rod in the express train to prev ssible attacks on the royal family

by extremists during the journey. In the meantime the new govern ment announced that trat reigned now throughout all Spain All expatriates have been invited return to Madrid.

By the Associated Press The royal family of Spain was outward bound for exile today and the new republican government inaugurated its first day of power with a manifesto announcing its

program. Scores of political exiles returned from foreign lands to aid the esthey were banished. Other scores of monarchists left voluntarily to live abroad.

A national holiday was decreed and the people continued yester-day's celebration over the fall of

the monarchy. Political prisoners were liberated throughout the nation but the gov-ernment refused to free common law offenders

Resignations of several Spanish imbassadors were received from ages in the amount of \$25,000, and abroad and foreign envoys hastened to pay their respects to the new

clashes and a 24-hour strike was declared to guard against a possible

monarchist coup.

The text of the king's last proclamation to his people was kept secret on the ground that the time was not propitious.

Baptist Sunday Schools Growing

ABILENE, April 15. (A)—Quoting tatistics and figures to show that growth of Sunday school work of the Baptist denomination in the south has made larger net gains during the past year than the in-crease in any other two denomi-nations, Dr. E. P. Alldredge, statistician of the Southern Baptist convention, Nashville, Tenn., brought the second morning session of the three-day conciave of the state Sunday school convention to a rousing

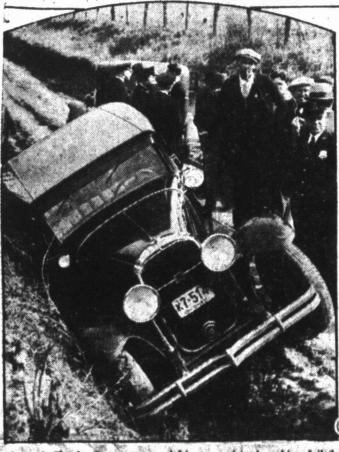
Departmental sessions are featurthe convention this afternoon and tonight the group will hold a short program with Rev. C. E, Matthews of Fort Worth to give the

Record crowds are attending. Inomplete registration at noon had exceeded 3,500, and due to conges-tion many visitors are attending ithout registering.

SKS PROPERTY PROTECTION WASHINGTON, April 15. (P) — W. Irving Moss, chairman of the loard of directors of the Standard Pruit and Steamship company of New Orienns, appealed to President Hoover in a telegram today for a temporary marine guard to be placed at Puerto Cabezas, Nicara-

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1931.

Hold-up Foiled by Bank Employe's Heroism





Road Protest At

ers court from rerouting highway

the merits of the case. It thereby

reversed the trial court and the

Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo.

The Supreme court held that of-

of the bond money on any route

other than on highway 4 as it ex-

isted at the time of the bond elec-

A like case is pending at Lubbock

Childress Upheld

eroism of Claude Owen, upper right, an assistant cashier, foiled an attempt to hold up the First National Bank of Southern Maryland at Upper Mariboro, Md. Opening fire on three bandits as they attend the bank, he killed one and wounded another. The screams of Louise Armstrong, lower right, clerk, aroused persons in the neighbodhood and led to a police chase in which the two bandits who caped from the bank were captured, The bandits' car is shown above, abandoned in a ditch near rown's Station, Md., after it had been stopped by bullets.

Big Damage Suit Filed Here

M. P. Downs Alleges That Board of Review His Business.

The Panhandle Building and Loan association of Amarillo was named defendant in a \$75,000 libel and slander suit filed yesterday after-noon by M. P. Downs of the M. P.

his attorney, W. M. Lewright. The plaintiff alleged that the defendant "maliciously, cold-bloodedly, heartlessly, and with wanton disregard pursued a course of conduct wrecking and ruining the plaintiff's insurance business." He alleged that he suffered actual damspecial damages of \$25,000, and asked exemplary damages in the oreign office.

Martial law was proclaimed at fered a loss in business of \$100 per fered a loss in business of malice evidenced amount of \$25,000, and that he sufmonth "because of malice evidenced by slanderous remarks, statements. letters, and conduct of the defend-

> The plaintiff cites that the defendant lends money upon real estate security in Pampa, and that he M. P. Downs has written insurarice for the improvements. He alleges that the building and loan company would not accept insurance policies written by him. He stated that the company refused to accept policies written for G. H. Reber and Mrs. Georgia B. Dotson, nembers of the loan association, on the grounds that "we are not accepting policies where M. P. Downs

> has anything to do with them." The plaintiff alleges that in a letter to Mrs. Dotson, the defendant wrote, "If you insist upon Downs handling the insurance it will be necessary for you to pay off," and under deed of trust the association has the right to acquire policies from agencies satisfactory to them. It is not satisfactory for

Downs to write them."
In another letter, Mr. Downs alleges the defendant wrote to Mrs. Dotson, "We do not understand that and every borrower our reasons for not wanting to do business from M. P. Downs. We have told you plainy we will not accept insurance polcles from him .

WITHDRAWS APPEAL Charles "Little Chuck" Wilson iffidavit to withdraw his appe the court of criminal appeals w submitted today. The court scheduled to make a ruling upon next Thursday. Wilson was given a 20-year tence for murder in connection the slaying of C. H. Taylor LeFors, Jan. 28,

Will Study Work Of Scouts Tonight

at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 ing Childress county citizens in o'clock this evening for a board of their fight to prevent the highway Downs Insurance agency through review. The Rev. A. A. Hyde will commission and county commissionpreside.

Each boy is to take all his ex- 4 to miss Childress. hibits, excepting live ones. These in an opinion written by H. B exhibits will be returned to the boys Short, member of the commission at a later court of honor. Well re- of appeals, the court ordered the hearsed Scout demonstrations and trial court judge to issue a temporstunts will be given. All applica- ary injunction preventing such retions for badges must be presented location and to hold a hearing or by the boys at this meeting.

The names of the following men will be honored on merit badge applications submitted in April Rev. Tom W. Brabham, in bird ficials had no power to use proceeds

John I. Bradley, in camping and pathfinding. E. Bass Clay, in civics, horseman

ship, and farming subjects. Fire chief and Scott Green, firemanshin

Rev. A. A. Hyde, in reading. R. B. Fisher, in music.

J. W. Hutchins, in automobiling W. R. Presnell, in reptile study. J. D. Sackett, in leathercraft handicraft, and wood-working. L. L. Sone, in scholarship.

"LOVE MART" BARED CHICAGO, April 15. (A) — Two women were held today as the aleged heads of a "love mart" which

procured young "party gir " for wealthy and influential men. The arrests followed a raid on north side apartment in which a book containing more han 200 names of patrons and girls was found. Most of these, Sergt. Mich-ael Ahern who conducted the raid

said, would be questioned.

SAYS CONSERVATION VITAL ST. LOUIS, April 14. (A)-Oil con servation programs now under way est," Cicero I. Murray of Oklahoma City, chairman of the oil states advisory committee, said in a telegram today to Senator William E. Borah

ACCIDENT KILLS TWO DEL RIO, April 15. (P)-Melka Montahoma, 65, of Villa Acu Mexico, and Nicholas Jiminez, of Del Rio, were dead today and D. Martin was in a critical cor tion as the result of an accident about 50 miles of Del Rio yesterday.

24Years

Manage Project — Great Savings Will Result In Week-End Event.

TO LEAVE MAY 2

Tickets Should be Bought From News-Post Now to Assure Big Delegation From Pampa.

Carlsbad caverns, magnificent wonders which are being visited by many thousands of persons annually, will be viewed by Pan-handle residents on May 3 under a plan launched today by Nunn-

The Pampa NEWS-POST and other Nunn-Warren papers will sponsor and charter a special train to Carlsbad, N. M. The Santa Fe railroad must have 150 paid fares by April 28, hence ticket sales will mence at once in Panh

Ordinarily, the train fare one way from Pampa to Carlshad is \$12.31. The special train fare for the round-trip from Pampa will be only \$11. It is believed that this great saving will encourage hundreds to take this means of seeing the cav-

The pullman fares will be follows: Standard—upper, 49, 1s \$11.26; tcurist—upper, \$4.80. Is \$6. Two persons will be allowed occupy pullman berths for one parties is another saving.

Some More Savings
The rail fare for children willhalf price, with the pullman rat
the same as for adults. The Cai
bad Chamber of Commerce
furnish free transportation to
cave, a distance of 28 miles.

cave, a distance of 28 miles. The customary charge for such transportation is \$3 per person. Admission to the caverns is \$2 per person, with children under 16 years of age admitted free.

The special train will leave Pampa at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, May 2, and will pick up trippers from White Deer, Panhandle, Borger, Amarillo, Hereford, Friona, and Clovis, arriving in Carisbad at 6:30 a.m.

a. m.

The cavern trip will be ma Sunday, and the special will staback at 8 p. m. It will arrive be in Pampa at 7 a. m. This schedu will enable local residents to ma the week-end trip at redu and without leaving their

May Take Band May Take Bands

It is expected that several cities will take bands and advertising matter, making the excursion similar to a booster trip. Cities will have opportunity to advertise their assets. A town may have a special pullman or tourist car if 20 pullman reservations are made.

The trip grew out of an arthust-The trip grew out of an enth

AUSTIN, April 15. (A)—The Supreme court today upheld protesting. Childrens and towns to plans tentative in nounced by Num-Warren processing. stations. They may be had from the Pampa NEWS-POST, to which all inquiries should be made. Cash reservations should be placed at once. Tickets may be had without

Rotary Directors Are Announced

A directors election held at the meeting of the Rotary club today showed the following elected to office for the following year:

Tom Rose, C. P. Buckler, Dan Gribbon, C. T. Hunkapillar, F. M. Foster, M. D. Oden, and C. M. Bryson, They will take office July 1, the beginning of the fiscal Rotary year.

The program today was in charge Mrs. J. N. Baxter underwent a Mrs. J. N. Baxter underwent a of P. O. Sanders, who presented major operation in Pampa hospital pils of Horace Mann school in n ical numbers.

Completeness Is Big Factor In "First in Pampa" Newspapers

A complete round-the-clock newspaper service-

that is what readers get in the NEWS-POST. SPORTS-Full local coverage by Harry E. Hoare and other staff men; day and night high speed leased wire of the Associated Press. Only complete local sport service.

OIL-Up-to-the-minute coverage of completic and locations. Week-end reviews of activities, Asso ciated Press news from the other fields. An aggressive editorial policy for the benefit of indepen operators

LOCAL NEWS Stressed above all average wire news and emphasized from a city-building standp Liberal space, devoted to all club and organization news. Staff members personally are active in doz

organizations. SOCIETY-Prompt and complete coverage of s cial and club events. Special page in each edition and

full page each Sunday. Full-time society editor in attention to social, school, and church news.

FEATURES—Comics, cartoons, colored comics Sunday, editorials from local, state, and natio standpoint, NEA and Associated Press news photo these round out the News-Post as a newspaper nation for the whole family.

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Friendship With Our Neighbors Is **Essential** to City's Advancement

Pampa is rapidly taking an important place as a center of commerce on the upper North Plains of the Panhandle. The viewpoints which dominated her when she was struggling to reach her maximum growth in the shortest time are no longer sufficient.

The bigger city must be dominated by two things: Alertness to make use of opportunities for permanent development; and 2. Energy in assisting materially in the development of the surrounding territory. How to blend those two objectives to the satisfaction of the city and the communities round about is the problem. It is well known that many cities fail to do this, while others are signally successful.

It is time for Pampa to study her territory and to lend leadership and other assistance in its progress. This city cannot afford to be selfish. It cannot afford to be guilty of the things which have aroused its ire when witnessed in Amarillo.

Cooperation of the right sort was shown last month when the county-wide road bond issue passed. Approval was gained by making the advantages not only acceptto this community, but with most other communities of the county. The same principle applies to other nearby counties. What helps the area within a radius of a hundred miles is going to help Pampa.

With these thoughts in mind, let us seek friendships with our neighbors and strive to be genuinely helpful to them.

ORLANDO'S UNIQUE SITUATION

Orlando, Fla., has had an unusual situation in regard to its newspapers. Several months ago a consolidation was announced of the Morning Sentinel and the Evening Reporter-Star under the same ownership so as to enable more economical publication.

However, details were not thoroughly worked out at the time of the merger. About three weeks ago the teporter-Star went back to its separate publication, and The Morning Sentinel started The Evening Sentinel.

It just required the publishers two weeks to realize how foolish they had been. The Evening Sentinel was discontinued, and The Reporter-Star moved back to The Morning Sentinel.

Thus, the merchants of Orlando are getting the advantage of consolidated newspaper publishing. Few cities under metropolitan size find it advisable to support more than one newspaper ownership, and it is no wonder that Orlando is no exception to the general rule.



(By Herbert Plummer)

WASHINGTON-From musty files in the manuscript division of the library of congress there comes the story of a perhaps hitherto unchronicled incident of Admiral Perry's historic expedition in 1854 to open the isolated empire of Japan to western commerce.

The document, written by John Glendy Sproston, was found by a woman engaged in preparations for the establishment of a Japanese division in the library. Sproston was an officer in the expedition.

It was March 28. The United States squadron lay at anchor off Uraga, and negotiations were propressing toward a treaty. Four Japanese ships approached. Japanese commissioners sought and were given permission to visit the Admiral's flagship.

"Five or six officers from this ship (the Macedonian), among them," wrote Sproston, "started in a boat for the flag ship, , , , On the quarter deck were arranged tables, or I might say a table, for they were placed so as to form one continuous array of delicacies. . . .

Merriment "Having walked 'round the ship, they (the Japanese) descended into the cabin with the commander and captain.

"Their retainers remained on deck and joined us in the onslaught on the numerous edibles there displayed. Champagne, sherry, port, whisky punch, and in fact every kind and quality of wine or liquor that come first to hand satisfied their wants.

"A rather tall and gaunt Japanese that sat next to me drank them all, and was of course rather merry afterwards. The various toasts of the evening were 'Japan and California, may they be united by steam and commerce' and 'The ladies of Japan, may we become better acquainted with them.'

"In the course of the afternoon the Commodore made his appearance on deck with the commissioners, and said+ "Gentlemen, we will now adjourn to hear the minstrels."

"A profound silence followed by a shrill whistle from one of the Japanese followed this. .

Day's End "The Commodore looked grave (no one appreciates a joke less than he does). However, all hands proceeded to the place of amusement. . . . I thought that the commissioners would have died with suppressed laughter (for they never laughed out, as we did.)....

"I looked, and to my astonishment saw an arm placed affectionately around the Commodore's neck, the arm being that of the chief commissioner (what will not cham-

"And thus closed a day's amusement." The next entry that Sproston made was the simple

"This day has the treaty of amity and friendship been signed."

When vacation time comes around again home, as usual, will be considered as a last resort.

Then there's the business-like corn farmer who refers to his harvest as "stalk-taking."

No, Dorothy, a rum-hound is not a dog used to track down bootleggers.

> WELL, WELL! HERE WE ARE, GETTING

HA! HA! REMEMBER

AWAY FROM

HOW I TOOK THE SOUTH SOUTH

READY FOR ANOTHER CAMPAIGN.

LET US PREY!

House Eager To Take Vote Upon Highway Bonds

AUSTIN, April 15. (P)—The Texas primary road system.

Immediately after the bond reso denced a desire to dispose speedily lution was called up for discussion, of the constitutional amendment to Representative De Wolfe of Goldth-

ator Tom Connally.
Scarcely had the provisions of

Buston, joint author and floor leader, when cries of "vote" were heard. speaker Minor announced the ques tion was on adoption of the resolu-tion and members were preparing to vote when Representative Howsley of Albany gained recognition and started a speech in its favor. Few questions were asked of Hub-

bard after he finished explaining the resolution and no amendments for offered, prediction being made

HEH! HEH! ---

AND DO YOU REMEMBER

HOW I TOOK SOME OF

YOUR INSURGENT VOTE ?!"

ETC! ETC! -

UP TO

TRICKS.

the resolution would be adopted or fail in its present form.

If submitted and adopted by the people, the state would be authorized to issue \$112,000,000 in bonds to reimburse counties for funds ex-pended on state highways and to retire outstanding bonds and \$100,-000 for construction of the state

or the constitutional amendment to Representative De Wolfe of Goldment authorize issuance of \$212,000,000 in state highway bonds and the resolution was almost put to a vote after about one hour's deliberation.

The bond issue resolution came up as special order but was delayed by an address by United States Sential order but was delayed by an address by United States Sential order but was delayed by an address by United States Sential order but was delayed by the floor.

Hubbard advanced the bond issue the resolution been explained by at lightening the burdens of small Representative Hubbard of New property owners and relieving them of payment of the millions of dollars of county road bonds, issued

for state highway construction. Un- at Hubbard was by Representative der the resolution, the state bonds Creathcuse of Fort Worth, who would be retired from gasoline tax asked in the bond issue would be receipts and could never become a justified in view of the economic de-

The bonds would bear not more than four and one-half per cent interest.

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The bonds would bear not more than four and one-half per cent interest.

The bonds would be justified the bond issue would be justified because of the relief it would afford. One of the few questions directed to property owners.

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B. AND P. W. CLUB SELECTS NEW MEMBERS TUES

Plans Also Made To Assist With Tea in Amarillo

Mrs. Adine Darnell of the Cinderella Beauty Shoppe and Miss Bobble Jean Robinson of the bookkeeping department, Pampa News and Post, were elected members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club at a postlery Threeder evening at the meeting Tucsday evening at the Pampa Drug Tea room. Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker told

of the evening's entertainment to be sponsored by the high school Parent-Teacher association soon and stated that Miss Robert Warren, a member of the club, was to dance. Each civic club of the city has been asked to furnish a stunt. Plaifs were made to assist with a ea to be given by District 1 during the state convention of Business d Professional Women's clubs to held in Amarillo April 28, 29, and 10. Lecal members to assist active-y are Mrs. Nina McSkimming, gen-eral chairman; Mrs. H. H. Hicks, decorations, and Mrs. Frank Allison,

The group decided to give \$25 to the welfare board and \$15 to the li-

Reports from all standing committees were read, and amendments to the constitution, read by Mrs. Grace Higgins Pool, were adopted. Mrs. McSkimming, who presided for the meeting, appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. Frank Foster, chairman, Miss Aurelia Miller, Miss Wilma Singleterry, Miss Mildred Overall, and Miss Ma-

Those present were Mesdame Nina McSkimming, W. C. Mitchell, F. L. Hill, Frank Allison, Mable Gee, Pinis Jordon, Christine Smith, E. E. McNutt, Grace Higgins Pool, J. McDannald, D. E. Robinson, Audrey Fowler, F. L. Lard. Bertha Chisum, and Olin E. Hinkle; Misses odist church here.

Playground Ball Will Be Played Next Saturday

got the best team!" betcha you haven't!" such arguments will be set tled, in a measure, next Saturday morning at \$:30 o'clock when the layground ball teams of Woodrow Pilson, Horace Mann, Baker, and

Sam Houston schools begin a tour-nament at Harvester park to decide which team is best. The winning school will be awarded a loving cup. A hot rivalry be-tween the teams of the various schools has existed since the playground ball season opened. The boys in the ward schools are taking long work-outs on the lots two or three times a day in preparation for the tournament. School loyalty and school pride are burning high and bright, teachers report; the boys simply want to practice ball all the time. As most every boy, and many of the girls, are ball fans, a great part of the ward school enrollment is expected to be at the field for the event. Indeed, some of the girls

COMING EVENTS

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

THURSDAY .
"The Madonna Sunday school class, Central Baptist church, will ntertain the Dorcas class with a way last year when it was recalled that Raymond Allred, candidate for district attorney, had prosecuted the Pampa man.

A criticism of Character at the Pampa man. entertain the Dorcas class with a

of Mrs. W. E. McLaughlin.

Ladies auxiliary of the Carpen-er's union will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Kilgore.

Ladies of the American Legion uxiliary will meet at the Legion hut at 8 p. m. The membership drive which they have been spon-soring will close at this meeting.

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

s. Raymond Harrah will be ess to the Twentieth Century at hur home at 7:30 o'clock. H. H. Hicks will be leader of lesson, "Pleasure" and Be-

A "tacky" party will be given at 7:30 p.m. by the Marten P.-T. A. at the school.

The meeting of the Child Study club has been postponed until Ap

So Jolly club will meet with Mrs. Otto Geppele 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 Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall at 8 p. ma

Mrs. John T. Glover will be host-ess to the Queen of Clubs at 2:30 p. m. in her home at 1019 East Process

The high school carnival will be continued from Friday, beginning at Group 1 of the Presbyterian aux-



above, was elected to membership in the Pampa Business and Pro-Miss Robinson is a member of the bcokkeeping department of the Pampa Daily News and Morning

Bible Conference To Be Important Event at Church McCarley Jewelry store. Those furnishing equipment were King." Pampa Furniture and E. E. Fink-

With a banquet at 7 o'clock Friday evening, and lectures on Thursday evening, and sunday, the Bi-day, Friday, and Sunday, the Bi-creamery, Helpy Selfy market, Pig-ble conference this week will be an silv Wiggly No. 1, Dilley Bakery, M-

Chisum, and Olin E. Hinkle; Misses
Clara Lee Shewmaker, Aurelia Miller, Madeline Tarpley, Katherine
Sadler, Alta LaCow, Roberta Warren, Mildred Overall, Ruby Harkins,
Lorene Hayter, Myrtle Miller, Mable
Davis, Esther Thompson, and one
visitor, Miss Edith Powell.

M. Lee Rippy of the general hours M. Leo Rippy of the general board of Christian education, Nashville. Both are specialists in the subjects they are to discuss. The program has been announced

as follows: Thursday Afternoon 4-4:30—"Dramatic Formation of the New Testament," Dr. Hicks. 8-8:20-"Adult Worker and His Work," Dr. Rippy. 8:20-9:10—"Dramatic Formation of the Old Testament," Dr. Hicks.

Friday Afternoon 4-4:30—"Pleaders for Righteous

Friday Evening 7-8 Banquet. 8-8:20—Talk on adult work by Dr. Rippy. 8:20-9:10-"Dramatic transmissi

for the Bible," Dr. Hicks. Sunday Afternoon 3-3:50 Why I Believe in the Bible," Dr. Hicks.

Fish Hook Case **Ends As Judgment** Is Overturned

The famous fish-hook case involving Wade Duncan of Pampa and Evelyn Graham. event. Indeed, some of the girls was settled today when the Court want to play on the teams, it was of Oriminal Appeals at Austin reversed the judgment and ordered prosecution dismissed.

Wheeler county in April, two years original judgment was a \$25 fine prove dangerous.

Our Gang Bridge club will meet
Mr. Duncan was represented by
Inusclay at 2:30 p.m. in the home
I Mrs. W. E. McLaughlin

WILL CUT EXPENSES

NEW YORK, April 15. (A)-A re trenched program involving a ten per cent reduction of expenses will be put into effect this week by the Sinclair Consolidated Oil company. The program is not almed specifically at salaries or wages, the company said, although salary and a few wage earnes in the higher brackets will receive cuts. There is no intention to lay off or discharge employes, the company announced.



4() years

NOW IN CLUB Pythian Sisters Give Lovely Party

Local Merchants Assist In Making Affair Successful Tuesday Night; Proceeds for Home in Weatherford

Under a bower of roses and lilacs, refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, and cake were served at the bridge tournament sponsored by local Pythian Sisters at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Pythian Sisters' home in Weatherford. Palms and floor lamps also added to the beauty of the decorations.

> FEMININE **FANCIES**

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

Marjorie Campbell Ruckman, laughter of the late Birg. Gen.

Ruckman, has opened classes in de-portment, according to an A. P. re-

port from Washington. The lessons

What is a lady? What is a gentle

In answering the first question,

love but one lady and follow the

Do you know the most common error in introductions? Says Miss

Ruckman: "The most common error

tleman. As for coats, few men know

how to correctly assist a woman

Such details of courtesy and eti-quette are well worth observing. They are noticed and appreciated by one's associates.

About forty persons attended. Favors in the bridge games were awarded to Mrs. Frank Allison, high score among the women; D. L. Ho-sea, high score among the men; Mrs. I. E. Graves, second high among the women, and Mrs. J. M. Patterson, low. Favors in forty-two went to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luns-R. L. Johnson, and O. G.

the Pampa Business and Pro-sional Women's club at a regu-club meeting Tuesday evening is Robinson is a member of the kitchening department of the are conducted by conversation and by practice of deportment. Mrs. O. G. Smith.

Those giving awards in the games were Doak's Dry Goods, Richards Drug, Kees and Thomas, Malone the instructor refers to the follow-ing quotation from Shakespeare Furniture company, Diamond Shop, Thompson Hardware, Pampa Drug not but call fair. No. 1, Gordon's store, DeLuxe Cleaner, Hill's Dry Goods, Levine's, A gentleman, Miss Ruckman be lieves, is defined by Tennyson: "To speak the truth, to fear God, to Penney's, Montgomery Ward, and McCarley Jewelry store.

lea. Floral decorations were fur-nished by J. C. Penney company. Refreshments were donated by Oil Belt grocery, Gray County creamery, Helpy Selfy market, Pigstem No. 2, Woolworth's. Dr. C. E. Waller made a cash do-nation which will be sent to the Pythian Sisters home at Weather-

Tumbling Team Entertains At School Chapel that 60 per cent of the articles lost on its trains belong to women. There were not only umbrellas, but in their green and gold suits.

Clad in their green and gold suits, nembers of the girls tumbling class. Pampa high school, made a colorful picture when they presented a program at the assembly period this

norning at the high school.

The class, taught by Miss Arless O'Keefe, will present similar num-bers for the high school carnival slated for Friday and Saturday. Girls taking part were Maxing Gowen, Wilma Niell, Grace Dwyer Gowen, Wilma Niell, Grace Dwyer, Mary Ellen Cary, Vondell Kees, Kathleen Smith, Aldena Pullian, Margaret Buckingham. Eva Mae Mcore, Eura Rose, Wilma Twentier, Ken Charles, Mary Agnes Williams, Iren Owens, Mary Agnes Williams, Jack Poole, Joe Poole, Merle Den-Jack Poole, Joe Poole, Merle Denhart, Pauline Hodge, Opal Denson, Alice Reedy, Claudine Lawrence, Ruth Barnard, Frances Talley, Katherine Vaught, Vida Mae Coffin, Lucille McDaniel, Mildred Holt, Rosa Lee O'Grady, Alea Barnard, Louise Walstad, Sylvia Hussak, Thelma Sartain, Ethel Mae Fitch, and Evelyn Graham.

MANY INOCULATED

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15. (47) Deputy Warren Belcher left to-Incculation of 25 pensons with anti- day for Tahoka to bring back Dick The local man was charged with rables serum after they had drunk Fitzgerald on a bench warrant, yellow 63 1-2; No. 2 white 63, sing artificial bait while fishing in milk from a cow that died from the Fitzgerald is in jail at Tahoka and Oats, No. 2 white 32 to 32 using artificial bait while fishing in milk from a cow that died from the disease was scheduled here tonay. ago. The warden observed him through binoculars on a cloudy day, and the evidence was held insufficient by the appeals court. The City Health Director Miles ordered

and costs.

The case was used in a political later died of rables. Meanwhile the

A criticism of Charley Chaplin's art, observes the office sage, is



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Night Air Mail Will Be Attempted

By the way, here's an interesting A. P. report from New York: "In New York the odds are three to two AMARILLO, April 15. (P)-Ama that a woman can lose her umbrella faster than a man." "The Long Island railroad reports rillo will receive its introduction to night air mail when two planes on test flights land tonight at English than-24-hour across country mail route to be inaugurated April Only a pilot will be aboard each of the bullet-shaped, low-winged ets, overnight bags, and coats. Men show a talent for forgetting brief cabin monoplanes which are being tested for the speedy service. Becases, bags, keys, rubbers, and walking sticks. ginning next Monday they will carry mail, and when the route has been Just a word in defense of the women. Who will deny that woman has about three times as many articles to carry, on the average, than has the man? And who will deny that a man has four times as many pockets to carry them in? lighted all the way, passengers will

uaint pilots with the route and to The eastbound plane will arrive at 12:40 a. m. Wednesday and the westbound forty minutes later. The planes have a cruising speed of 140 However, pockets, in one instance, would have been of little value. Once a trainman found himself cus-todian of three small alligators, says

Test flights are being made to ac-

CARPENTER IN FALL AUSTIN, April 15. (P) — Frank Tigner, 36, carpenter, taken to a hospital in a critical condition today after a fall from the fifth story of a building under construc-

by every man and every woman who CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 15. (P)—Wheat, No. 1 red 83 5-8; No. 1 northern

Corn, No. 2 mixed 61 1-2: No. itzgerald is in jail at Tahoka and Oats, No. 2 white 32 to 32 1-4; wanted here on a charge of No. 3 white 31 to 31 3-4. Wheat closed nervous, unchanged to 1 1-4 cents higher, corn a shade to 3-8c up, oats unchanged to 1-4

Mrs. Gordon Is **Hostess Tuesday**

Mrs. August A. Gordon enter-tained members of her Sisterhood yesterday afternoon in her home In games of bridge, Mrs. Sam Fenberg was favored for high score and Misi Gertie Soodhalter for second high. Mrs. Bill Feenberg won high score in bunco.

ments to 12 guests.

be accepted in the six-place planes. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brumley are the parents of a baby boy born Monday at the home of Mrs. Brumley's parents in Memphis.

HOLDS STUDY MEET TUESDAY

Purviance Tuesday afternoon, members of El Progresso club made a study of Susan Gasspell's "The Fugitive's Return."

The following members were present: Mesdames John V. Andrews, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, Tom Eiler, C. C. Cook, William M. Craven, J. H. Relley, T. D. Hobart, H. L. Ledrick, P. C. Ledrick, J. M. McDonald, Dave Pope, W. Purviance James Todd, George Walstad, and Carson Loftus.

Mrs. Hunkapillar is a candidate

Mrs. Hunkapillar is a candidate for the presidency of the Seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, now meeting in Memphis. Mrs. C. M. Bryson also is at

Pampa residents have responded generously since the recent an-nouncement that many children of Baker school were in need, according to announcement this morning by Principal J. A. Meek. As a result the situation has been much improved, he said.

Mothers of the P.-T. A, are feeding some of the children, and cash denations have been made by Mei Davis, P. O. Sanders, Ivy Duncan, Canary Sandwich Shoppe, Pampa Drug No. 1, Richard Drug, and Masters cafe.

H. Truhitte.

There will be a literary program Saturday night. On Sunday morning, S. A. Hayden will preach, and at 3 p. m. Rev. W. L. Williams of Amarillo will speak. Rev. H. C. Hayden, pastor, will preach Sunday sysping.

Ben White is ill at his home here. Use NEWS-POST Want Ads.

High Names New Official Group

tention

Roll call, answered with a criticism of the book, was followed with a review of the story by Mrs. G orge Walstad, who had charge of the program in the absence of Mrs. C orge T. Hunkapillar. Mrs. George Grigss described the setting in Greece, and Mrs. William M. Craven spoke on "The Psychology of Irma Lee Schreader." A round table discussiblined.

Schreader." A round table discussiblined with a rising vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Smith for her efficient work as president during this years.

Local Pastors In Services Of Negro **Baptist Church**

Services at the negro Baptist church here this week are including

white congregations.
These are: Tonight, Rev. Tom W. Brabham; Thursday night, Rev. C E. Lancaster; Friday night, Rev. D

Use NEWS-POST Want Ads. Mrs. J. O. Gillham is still ill.

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Florey Wells Among Those Wash Frocks Expected Crude.

DALLAS, April 15. (A)- Salt wa ter, most feared of oil field bogeys, made its appearance in the edge of one of the East Texas pools this ek to lop off approximately 50,-000 acres from the potential production area in the Kilgore district.

Condemnation of this acreage, on the west side of the Bateman field was only one of a conglomeration of developments, including threat-ened investigation of alleged hoarding of tank cars, steps by the state railroad commission to enforce pro-ration of the pools regardless of a restraining order and what some "virtual collapse" of the

Some operators argued that when salt water showed in the Magnolia leum company's No. 1 Florey and the Burton Drilling company's No. 1 Florey, the theory that unrestricted production, such as had obtained in East Texas since the discovery of oil there five months ago, caused channeling and coning to ruination of fields, had been borne

While the salt water disappoint nt west of Kilgore caused abanonment of extensive drilling plans in that section, it having been re-ported the Sun company especially arded several locations in the vicinity where derricks were up, the Gregg county pool near Longview had been extended a half westward by completion of men as the largest yet found in that field.

More than half a hundred producers had been completed during the past week in the Kilgore, Joiner, and Lathrop areas of the field and the estimated daily production had been fixed at in excess of 250,-

Appearance of salt water and re of the price of oil in the field to 25 cents per barrel, an-nounced by several large buyers, was said to have influenced some anti-prorationists to temper their previous uncompromising attitude toward orderly curtailment of prosome oil had been contracted for 10

The state had sent investigators into the field in response to com-plaints that discrimination against small operators had been shown in allotment of railway tank cars The comtransporting oil. ants charged this action had en taken to force the "little felows" to sell oil at ridiculously low

Some relief from congestion in the field was offered by announcement of Daniel T. Pierce, assistant to the tairman of the board of the Sin-elair Consolidated Oil corporation. that plans had been completed by Sinclair to ship 60,000 barrels of crude oil daily, either to its northern or Gulf coast refinery under a oint tariff arrangement with the Prairie Pipeline system.

This would be accomplished, it was announced, by construction by the Sinclair Texas Pipeline company of a 12-inch line from East Texas to a connection with the Prairie Pipeline company at Mexia.

NARCOTICS SEIZED KILGORE, April 15. (P) - Two men were turned over to a federal en to Tyler to face charges of narcotic law violation. A special ran-ger working with local officers supolied information leading to the arrests. A quantity of narcotics was

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Printed cottons are definitely in the style class nowadays, as witness system and let contracts on a cash the chic little wash dress of sun fast basis, the city commission has redyed cambric shown above. The turned unopened all bids received three producers. One of these, the frock has a fitted hip line and a at its meting last night and will advertise for new bids to be opened. That Snoddy, was regarded by oil the lines of the dress below a second to the dress below as a fitted hip line and a prilical action of the dress below as a fitted hip li the lines of the dress being accentuated by fine cording, carrying out the predominating color of the M. Dunne and associates of Wichfabric. Buttons of the same hue as ita, Kan., to furnish up to \$1,600,the cording and short sleeves are 000 for the project, the bond comother up-to-date style touches. The pany to receive a deed of trust and design is in yellow and black upon a mortgage on the distribution syswhite ground. Such tubable gowns are being quite generally used, particularly so, since their fast dyes and modern designs have given assurance of good styling and dura-

Widow Of Banker Receives Threat

GARBER, Okla., April 15. (AP) investigation of a threat of death to the family of Mrs. George widow of a Garber banker, if \$1,000 were not paid, was pressed by federal and county authorities here today.

Officers guarded her home last night after receipt of a note, mailed at Perry, Okla, which directed that the money be placed in a culvert east of Garber "at once" and concluded: "We are the gangsters-we want \$1,000.

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Japanese Prince And Princess Are Welcomed Today

WASHINGTON, April 15. (A) The welcome of America's highest officialdom, headed by President and Mrs. Hoover, was extended today to Prince and Princess Takamatsu of

The 26-year-old prince, as the second younger brother of the em-peror of Japan, is second in line to the throne, ranking after his older brother, Prince Chichibu. The princess is a daughter of the illustrious house of Tokugawa, which for two and one-half centuries supplied the Shoguns that actually ruled the empire, but let go their rule to permit full restoration of the emperors. They are the first imperial Japanese couple to visit Washington.

A semi-state greeting had been prepared for the arrival at Union honor guard of marines and a band to play the Japanese and American

Mingled with official and state entertainments, among them a state dinner tonight at the White House, were several periods during the sixday stay when the prince and princess will be free to indulge in the pleasures of sightseeing such as thousands of Americans and foreign visitors do annually.

All Bids On Gas. System Returned

AMARILLO, April 15. (AP) - Announcing that the city of Amarillo will finance its own gas distribution

Mayor Ernest O. Thompson said contract had been signed with G. tem as security.

"We learned that a good many contractors would not submit bids under the old plan because they were not in a position to finance the undertaking," Mayor Thompson "Operating on a cash basis e cheaper for the city anywill be

Mayor Thompson announced that 7,900 contracts to buy gas from the municipal system had been signed, representing more than three fourths of the city's consumers.

A twin-city tennis league has been formed at Fort Smith and Van Buren, Ark. Six clubs are members

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The first member of the first Girl Scout troop organized in America is Mrs. Samuel Lawrence of Savannah, Ga., She is pictured above, at left, with Mrs. Frederick Edey, national president of the Girl Scouts, who visited Savannah to inspect the pioneer troop. Mrs. Lawrence is a niece of Mrs. Juliette Lowe, who organized the Girl Scouts in this country.

The 1932 Florida men's amateu

WOMEN FLAY PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, April 15. (A) Feminine anti-prohibitionists met in executive session today, prepared to flay anew the eighteenth

Their hopes were bolstered by word from Matthew Woll, a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, that working men were organizing to "thwart the persistent and fanatic attempt to force prohibition on a free and unwilling

MARRIES MINISTER

OTTAWA, April 14. (A)-Miss Mildred Mariann Bennett, sister of Premier R. B. Bennett, and Major William Duncan Herridge, Canadian Minister to the United States were married today in United church.

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Seagoing Cowboys To Protect Seals

OAKLAND, Calif., April 15. (A)-The seagoing cowboys of the coast guard sail northward today on their annual chore of protecting Uncle Sam's valuable fur seal herd on part of its swim from the mid-Pacific to the Bering sea

The job is assigned to the guard's Alaskan patrol. Coast guardsmen in other seas care for distressed shipping, but those who sail past the far-flung Aleutian islands are the only ones prepared to succor a lot of potential winter coats.

The business comes about because of the inclination of the original wearers of sealskin coats to seek gin to fall. Just where the seals go in winter is a mystery. Some say they have a liking for the west coast

Anyway, as soon as the sun be-gins to creep north of the equator, the seals get restless and start for

have the right to spear seals at sea, usually getting them while they are sleeping on the surface—a seal alkely centhlican choice for speakmust sleep sometime, you know. Per- a likely republican choice for speak-haps sealskin poachers are after er in the event of Longworth's re-the herd, but the coast guard eshe herd, but the coast guard escort attends to that.

The Pinehurst, N. C., north-south State college will receive sweaters pen golf tournament is the oldest for their work during the season. open golf tournament is the oldes of its kind in America. golf championship will be played at Lakeland.

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G. O. P. Leader



The republican leader in the hou of representatives at Washington, upon whom much of the responsi Off the coast or washington their bility has fallen as the result of oubles begin. The Indians there Speaker Longworth's death, is John

Eight varsity basketball players

earned their letters at Southern

reakfast, lunch, the children's supper. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroons Atgrocers. Made by Kellogg Battle Creek.

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Gather In Parks As Season Starts.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. With all the fanfare that usually panies the start of a new ball year, the major leagues ave launched what promises to be

The size of the opening day rowds, which filled eight ball arks with nearly 250,000 fans, and he quality of the first game perrmances combined to promise reat things. All around the two reuits, the teams that have been ed to finish in the first division formed well enough to justify predictions while the others ed that they may become conticularly on the weaker teams

no case was the margin of vicory more than four runs while one which brought together two of the prespective pennant contend-Fhiladelphia Athletics, the champions, defeated the ton Senators, who finished the A's in the American last year, 5 to 3, in an eleven battle. The A's tied the in the ninth just about the President Hoover left the then bunched hits off Al in the eleventh to win e most part the game was a duel between Rube Waiberg ladelphia and Lloyd Brown

nccs turned up in the Ameri-ague. Before a crowd of 70,-charley Ruffing of the New Yankees held the Boston Red check to gain a 6 to 3 vic-Babe Ruth added to the fes-by hitting his first home

York Giants and Philadelphia quick-ly found the range of the right field wall at Baker Bowl, Philadelphia, and slammed out four homers, three in that direction. Chuck Klein walloped two in succession but could not keep his team ahead as a big seventh inning gave the Gl-ants a 9 to 5 victory.

Tyler Must Raise Baseball Quota by But Harold Carson Will fourth campaign, and plans are for Next Thursday

KILGORE, April 15. (P)—Tyler was given until Thursday to raise its quota of money for entrance to the East Texas baseball league at a meeting of representatives from Figore, Longview, Henderson, and Tyler here last night for final organization of the league.

Every town except Tyler already ad posted its money. Kilgore revesentatives voiced some opposition of time to Tyler, wishang to be assured of definite organization of the league before beginning construction of a park here. Some argument developed over a rotion to require unconditional release by other clubs of any player employed by a member of the league. E. E. Munsell, Henderson manager, threatened to withdraw the Henderson money if the motion were adopted, explaining that his team would be supplied with players from Shreveport of the Texas league. He was persuaded to complaining and the motion was adopted. ng to be assured of definite organ-

It was decided that any manager tolating the salary limit, \$1,000 for sen club per month, would be automatically discharged. It was also lecided that a player receiving money from any source besides the lub employing him would be suscended indefinitely. At schedule of \$25 sansanger was adopted Kilcone. games w22 adopted. Kilgore as at Longview April 29, Hen-on playing at Tyler the same

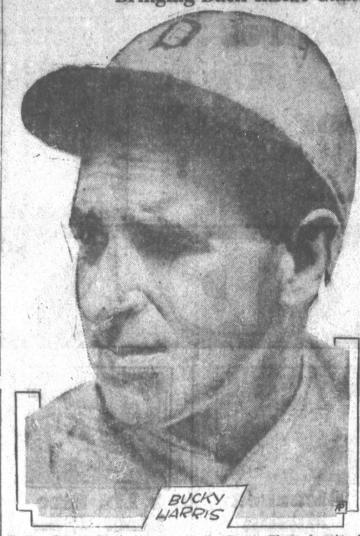
Yeterday's Stars

h Vankees—Opened 1931 homer in seventh inning he Root, Cubs—Held Pirates hits and fanned five as Cubs

k Klein, Phillies—Hit pair of

Ferrell, Indians — Scattered Sox's eight hits, drove in two th pair of singles and scored ex. Athletics—His single

Tiger Chief Sees New Ball **Bringing Back Inside Game**



Stanley "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is going in heavy for "inside stu." during the club's spring training. He thinks the new ball will end hitting orgics.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 15. have put calisthenics, soccer, vol-

pellet resulted in easy outs. While a lot of other managers

By The Associated Press
Texas league cities were all set
Wednesday for the opening of their
twenty-fourth annual pennant martwenty-fourth (Dick McCabe) at
Wichita Falls (Milt Steengrafe).

Dallas (Lee Meadows) at Shreveport (Oscar Tuero).

San Antonio (Harold Carson) at
Calvaston (Herb Thormahlen). athon with games scheduled at Wichita Falls, Beaumont, Galveston, and Shreveport. With fair Houston (George Payne) weather prevailing in three of the Beaumont (Charles Marrow).

four opening day cities, large openThe Fort Worth and Wichita ing day crowds promised to give the Falls opener, bringing together the league one of its best starts in sev-

Dick McCabe was due to pitch for the Cats. A lively demand for tickets indicated a crowd of 7,000 will see the Wichita Falls battle.

Gats. Both veterans have been impressive in graphy explicit to graphy and the same will start. Manager Williams of the Spudders is almost sure to fire Steengrafe after the Cats. Both veterans have been impressive in graphy explicit to graphy.

ball in six years. Alvin Gardner, league president, and other baseball notables planned to see the Buccaneers play the Indians. Herb Thormahlen for Galveston and Thormanien for Galveston and Harold Carson for San Antonio were starting hurlers. A crowd of 12,000 was expected. The sky was overcast this morning, but fans hoped for a bright afternoon.

At Shreveport, where the Dallas Steers open against the Sports, managers by not nicking a managers by not nicking a managers by not nicking a managers.

usual July 4 split. Opening games and probable hurlers: Fort Worth (Dick McCabe) at

eral years.

Year as well as the eventual chamAt Wichita Falls, where the Fort pions, the Cats, looms as the most Worth Cats, 1930 champions, are interesting of the opening day com-slated to open, the game will start bats. Manager Phelan, intends to at 3:30 o'clock. Milb Steengrafe start McCabe if the weather is fair was slated to hurl for the Spudders.

Galvesten was all set for a grand pressive in spring exhibition games. Lee Meadows, right hand curve opening against the San Antonio Indians in the new Mcody stadium at Galveston. It will be Galveston's first appearance in organized baseagainst Shreveport. Manager Atz plans to use Oscar Tuero, spit ball hurler, against Meadows. Tuerd was one of the league's bit winners last year, cashing in for 17 wins against nine defeats. Meadows,

Sport Slants

of Knute Rockne was all that the most fervent Notre Dame man and the most intimate friend of 'Rock' could desire," writes Leo McIntyre, of Bethlehem, Pa.

of Bethleiem, Pa.

"I write to ask you to give 'OnePlay' Johnny O'Brien of Hollywood,
Notre Dame end, the credit for
scoring the winning touchdown
against the Army in that memorhamber in Vanhag stadium late able melee in Yankee stadium late in November, 1928. The credit for scoring the touchdown which gave Notre Dame's mediocre team a 12 to 6 victory over a great army elev-en really belongs to him. Yet, he has never been given it since that time. "Numerous times have I seen this winning touchdown credited to Chevigny, Niemiec and now 'Ike' Voedisch, end on the 1926, '27 and

"Collier's magazine, you will re-member, in the fall under the by-inc of Knute K. Rockne, attributed the winning touchdown to the prow-ess of Jack Chevigny. Possibly this was an error on the part of John B. Kennedy, associate editor, who polished up' these stories for Coach

THE REAL STORY "The real story follows: Rockne, realizing that his team was mediocre and must be inspired if it were to give army any kind of battle, told the boys the story of George Gipp. By this time you probably know the story by heart. Well, anyway, 'Rock' told the story in his inimitable manner, paused, and then said: 'Men, this is that game!'

"You'll terrember how a sobbing

"You'll remember how a sobbing, fighting courageous band of boys marched down the field to one touchdown only to see it evanesce touchdown only to see it evanesce like gases from an unstoppered test tube; you'll remember, too, how they courageously surged up from behind to tie the Army. It was then that the doughty and dauntless Jack Chevigny, fiery little Frenchman that he is, fell across the army goal line crying: 'Here's one of them for you, Gipper!'

"Chevigny, exhausted, weeping, was then carried from the field. As he passed his teammates sitting on the sidelines bench, he sobbed: 'We gotta get this one for the good old Gipper.'

Associated Press Sports Writery of the continuence of the control tying touchdown,

Memory of Cub

their love of the game.

When Rogers the final series of the 1930 sea-son, there were many boos and there in the opening game, but had not was much said about not going to put in an appearance this morning. in a team during its training trip watch the Cubs play this season. Perhaps some of them kept their word, but they were not missed yesterday. The Cubs opened the season with 45,000 in the stands.

Spts-DEVELOPS DEVICE 24 WELLSBURG, W. Va., April 15. (P)—A devise intended to counter-act the deadly effect of factory refuse and thus bring game fish back to the Ohio river in this region has

the Onio river in this region has been developed by March Green, sportsman of this city.

Stream, pollution, which has affected many parts of the country, has been acutely felt hereabouts in Green's plan, he says, is a simple one of filtration and vaporization. It is to condense the acidentic killer of fish and water animals with match and water animals. ma':-with metal, acid-proof puri-fiers, the acid vapors then passing off through the air.

He estimates cost of an instilla-tion at \$3,500, and monthly upkeep

Jones and Diegel Seeking Revenge

At Shreveport, where the Dallas Steers open against the Sports, prospects indicated a crowd of 6,000 Manager Atz of Shreveport planned to start Oscar Tuero, veteran right hander. Manager Morse of Dallas had been Meanager Morse of Dallas had bee LOS ANGELES, April 15. (P) —
Bobby Jones, world golf champion,
and Leo Diegel, twice holder of the
United States professional championship and four times Canadian
Open champion, seek revenge for
defeat they received April 5 at

Back on Home Mat Tomorrow



STILLWATER, Okla. (A)-Peyton Glass Jr., sensational sophomore sprinter of the Oklahoma A. and M. track squad, bids fair to succeed

Seven Thousand to

WICHITA FALLS, April 14. (P)—
The best of weathed and a lively demand for tickets this morning indicated a crowd of 7,000 fans for Wichita Falls, opening game of the Texas league season this afternoon. Business will be practically at a standstill at 3:30 o'clock, 30 minutes before the Spudders and the Panthbefore the Spudders and the Panthers renew the warfare they ended in the playoff series of last Sep-

Fandom Is Poor

GHICAGO, April 15. (P) — The memory of Cub baseball fand apprentice is not nearly as large as precised with the payoff series of last september.

Carl Williams, manager of the Spudders, has selected Milton Steengrafe, veteran curve ball artist, as his starting pitcher, while Art Phelan, the Panther foreman, announced on his arrival here yearners in the playoff series of last september. as | Dick McCabe, veteran right hande or Roy Hansen, youthful southpaw. Ted Gullic, outfielder obtained Attempt to Produce For a straight through race without the Joe McCarthy in the first game of usual July 4 split. Opening games the final series of the 1930 sea-

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Grouchy Notes All during the training trip the ent. Cubs played grouchy baseball. And most of it was bad.

were due to the kind of ball the team was playing. When a ball

is not likely to be strikingly appar

most of it was bad.
Reports of dissension have become widespread. Almost every time the train on the way back from the Pacific coast stopped for water of a block signal, a couple of reporters leaped aboard and asked for a new lead on the prevalent peevishness among Fornsby's boys.
Some of the grouches, of course, were due to the kind of ball the word of the kind of ball the word of the kind of ball the couple of the grouches, of course, were due to the kind of ball the couple of the grouches, of course, were due to the kind of ball the couple of the grouches, of course, were due to the kind of ball the couple of the grouches, of course, were due to the kind of ball the couple of the pitchers had lame arms. Third Baseman Letter Bell wasn't throw ing right. Hornsby himself, not a kid any longer, actually out-pepped most of the regulars with his play around second base, but they didn't became very actice that the Cubs were not husting the previous course, were not husting the previous couples. Wrong Breaks When a ball ing for him as they did in other years. They went through the moteam is taking it on the chin regularly from bush cutfits, the spirit of prankish fun usually so evident.

As though to forestall any charge (See HOOKS, Page 8)

(See HOOKS, Page 8) -By Pap

See Spudders Open The figure of Otis Clingman (above) has not been seen much here it some time on account of his being away on road trips, but he will go the Cat Team With Cat Team

Out Tommy Freeman Last Night in Cleveland.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer CLEVELAND, April 15. (A) -Young Jack Thompson, Oakland, Calli, negro youth, is back on the throne today as welterweight champion of the world.

Thompson regained the title helica to Tommy Freeman six months.

lc t to Tommy Freeman six months ago by scoring a technical knockdut over the titleholder in the twelfth round of their scheduled 15-round encounter in Cleveland's public auencounter in Cleveland's public auditorium last night. Freeman, with
his left eye swollen shut, was unable to respond when the bell
clanged for the start of the twelfth
round. The eye started to swell in
the tenth and by the end of the
eleventh it was tightly closed. He
protested he was unable to see and
surrendered to the California negro
the advice of a physician.

cn the advice of a physician.

By his victory, Thompson exploded the popular belief that they never come back. His performance in winning back the title he lost takes rank with the achievements of the late Stanley Ketchel and Pete Her

man who won back their champloniships after losing them.

"Now, boy, ain't that something," grinned Thompson as he sat in his dressing room after the fight.

"I got my championship back. I never should have lost it, but I'm sorry I won it the way I did. I would have liked to have knocked him out."

battle was highly disappointing to a crowd of 9,000 spectators who paid \$46,670 to witnes sit. It was dull and so uninteresting at times that the spectators yelled and booed, demanding action.

Thompson fought cautiously an

Freeman waged a boring in attack that was none too flashy. The crowd began to express its disapproval as early as the ninth round and kept yelling until the entirely unexpected finish.

Freeman was heartbroken over his loss but explained it was useless for him to continue as he could not see. In fairness to the beaten champion, he wanted to continue

NATIONAL LEAGUE Vesterday's Results Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 6, New York 9, Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4, Boston 7. St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3.

Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia,
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Boston 3, New York 6.
Detroit 3, St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 5, Washington 3.
Chicago 4, Cleveland 5,
Standings
Won Lost

New York Cleveland St. Louis Washington Detroit - Today's Schedule

Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Philade'phia at Washington. Boston at New York.

SOUTHERN RESULTS Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 4 (12 in-Birmingham 3, Nashville 2. New Orleans 11, Mobile 0. Little Rock 12, Memphis 9.

By The Associated Press
Cleveland—Young Jack Thompson, Oakland, Calif., stopped Tommy
Freeman, world welterweight champion, (12), (regained title). Gorilla
Jones, Akron. O., outpointed Paul
Pirrone, Cleveland, (18). Joey Goodman, Cleveland, outpointed Tommy
Grogan, Omalia, Neb., (10).
Boston—Dave Shade, New York,
outpointed Leo Larrivee, Waterbury,
Conn., (10).
New York—Joe Stalfaro, New
York, and Johnny McMilles, Scotland, drew, (10).

John "Foots" Clements, Alabama's star tackle in 1980, will join a Birmingham business firm in June. The return of John Lanning to North Carolina State college for the third term settled the matter of pitchers on the baseball term.

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PLAINVIEW WOMAN DIES PLAINVIEW. April 15. (P)—Mrs. A. H. Mabry, wife of the district manager of the Panhandle Refining company, died today after an operation. The couple moved here last October from Wichita Falls. They formerly lived at Terrell.

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks, the kindness and sympathy shown us by our many friends during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. M. E. Fletcher. Mrs. W. D. Benton and family, Mrs. M. G. Mathis and family, Mrs. N. B. Ellis and family, Mrs. W. F. Sumner, Lloyd, Hix. Jess, Wallace, Ernest Fletcher

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old typtin a New York office, is miserile when she finds that Alan Crossity, ight returned from a year and half in Paris studying art, no ger cares for her. Gypsy because dignisted with her job and the street company to notify the gas and electric co

then she is criticized for carclessal mest impulsively resigns.

It was an embarrassing evening, then she is criticized for carclessal mest impulsively resigns.

It was an embarrassing evening, the she is pleased the place of another residually country, Anne Tree hiridge, to take the place of another regular at a formal dianer. The part of it is a born. She leaves to get her wraps and go bonne, hears a noise her wearly such that his home was here say long as she wished, seemed releved. After dessert and coffee had been anything like a carcas between this strangely and the residual power on the news of the choice of the place of another regular that his home was here as an angular that his home was here of the Trowbridges, who has last hee nilted by the fire escape to avoid the dinner party guests. Wallace, guest of the Trowbridges, who has has he had the same experience. To spit the girt he carcs for, Wallace asks, but later accepts. They are married hyar the meriting and take with a stand that nonsensely. The tries for the chorus, The station announcer's voice cut in ask they are greeted by his Aunt, this best they are greeted by his Aunt, the station announcer's voice cut in ask they are greeted by his Aunt, the station announcer's voice cut in ask they are greeted by his Aunt, the station announcer's voice cut in ask they are greeted by his Aunt, the station announcer's voice cut in ask few bars of the chorus. The days drag tiresomely for Gypsy. The third evening after her arrival Aunt Ellen makes 'an announcer' by his filence while after her arrival Aunt Ellen wallace, who makes no secret of her hostility to the girl, 'the following her announcer' by the properties of the care of the chorus. The days drag tiresomely for Gypsy. The third evening after her arrival and the wall ask of the read of the care of the chorus. The days

next week."

Jim looked up. "Why—I didn't worth looking at."

know you were thinking of it. Sure that's what you want to do?" he mind," Gypsy answered.

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Wallace eyed her questioningly, Miss Wallace nodded. "There's no then leaned back, staring into the place for me here any longer," she fire. The click of Aunt Ellen's knitsaid. "I've never believed an older person should live with a young break the silence. Five hamites

nartydom. | later to announce, "Someone to talk "Now, you know, Aunt Ellen," to you, Aunt Ellen."

"Of course we are," the girl put in.

Miss Wallace shook her head, after Aunt Ellen moves you can fix "I've told them I'll take the place," this place over to suit yourself.

find cut what the transfer company will charge to move my things."

"I'll do it," Jim agreed, "if you rec'lly want me to."

"Is there anything I can do to help?" Gypsy asked.

The older woman said if there was she would call upon her. The discussions shifted to furniture. All discussions shifted to furniture. All of them. Only I'd like new cuttains and rugs instead of this carpet. And I'd like to change that book case. Oh, and if we could only find an old - fashioned wing the rim stead of that rocker and a little foot stool to go beside it! You know, this could be made into a house I'm going to give a dinner house and submit suggestions. The afternoon before her departure Ellen Wallace climbed the stairs to Gypsy's room and knocked on the door. The girl opened it. "Won't you come in?" she said, her surprise apparent. It was the first time Miss Wallace had visited her in her room.

The older woman entered the room, declining the chair Gypsy put forward. "I've come to tell you," she said, that as soon as I'm settled in my house I'm going to give a dinner house in give a dinner house I'm going to give a dinn

into a lively dance piece. Jim began hadn't been for this business of whistling the melody and Gypsy unconsciously tapped one toe in time with the beat.

The radio orchestra had swing in we had them at here better in the business of whistling the melody and Gypsy unconsciously tapped one toe in time with the beat.

"Like to?"

Wallaces," she said loftily, "have the said loftily have the said loft arms slipped about her and they The Wallaces were one of the first families to settle here. Came from

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Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 6th day of March, 931.

M. W. KLEIN,
Secretary, Clinton - Oklahoma-Western Railroad Company of Texas.

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CHAPTER XIX

Etlen Wallace broke a roll and buttered it. "I talked with Mr. Lambert of the real estate company today," she said, addressing her nephew. "They're going to let me move into the house down the street move into the house down the street we'll see if we can't find a movie generalship. Innumerable boxes were packed. Though the move was the street. only half a block down the street, every object had to be crated as if for a journey. Every closet and cup-board had to be ransacked. It was Aunt Ellen's creed that the house Aunt Ellen's creed that the house

ing until late at night.

There was a new interest for I do!" There was a new interest to display in planning how the rooms were to be redecorated. Many of at him. "That's not what your aunt said," she told him. "She says the baye traditions to mainmartydom.

"Now, you know, Aunt Ellen,"
Jim began, "you're welcome to stay here just as long as you want to. Gypsy and I are both glad to have on the davenport.

"Out of the page of the silk skirts the most objectionable heiriooms were being packed and crated to move to Miss Walace's cottage. The big living room with its old-fash-"I'm afraid it's been dull around ioned fireplace had splendid proper for you," he said, "Listen, portions. It reminded Gypsy of a room she had seen once in a mu-seum. She made a trip downtown

kno; this could be made into a wonderful room!"

"Go ahead. I think it needs improvement. Say that's a good tune. For you to meet the other relatives, isn't test." sn't it?"

We're quite a clan, you know. I'd have had them all here before if it

Suddenly Jim grinned and swung will be very nice."
to his feet. "Let's dance," he said. Aunt Ellen did not smile. TEXAS:—

Notice is here by given that a meeting of the stockholders of Clinton - Oklahoma - West-ern Railroad Company of Texas has been called by the Directors of said corporation to be held at the corporation of the corpo

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You'll meet them all. I was thinking that Wednesday would probably be the best night."

"It's lovely of you to give the party." Gypsy said. "I'll look forward to it."

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"Couldn't stantly that Jim was a skillful dancer.

"But of course I couldn't dance

next week.

"Oh, Lord — another one of those" the young man grumbled. "Listen, this gang of relatives of mine is pretty terrible. Maybe we mine is pretty terrible. Maybe we can crack up an excuse for not going." Gypsy shook her head. "I'm atraid not. It seems we're at least one of the reasons the party's be-

she was leaving must be as spot-less, as thoroughly scoured as the one to which she was moving. Cora Matson came each day during that week and worked from early morn-won the Civil War! You don't know as much about these gloom fests as

> "Forget the Wallaces." Together they entered the living com. Jim's left hand slipped into

his coat pocket. "Gypsy." he began, 'I've got something I want to show you. "What is it?" "Well, I'll tell you-

Before he could continue they

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George R. James, above, of Mem-phis. Team, will be reappointed a member of the federal reserve board, according to white house announce

upstairs. "Oh, Gypsy!" she called.
"Will you come up here a minute?" "I'll be right back," the girl said, turning to answer. "I'll hurry." Jim glanced over his shoulder to assure himself that she was out of the room. From the coat pocket he new forth a small black plush oox.

lid snapped back, revealing a square-cut diamond.

For an instant he held it so that the light fell on the gem, multiplying and transforming its ray to white fire. He moves the ring. The light fell of the jewel grew more dazzling. Smiling, Jim Wallace closed the case and

returned it to his pocket. waiting. There was a book in the chair where Gypsy had been sitting. Jim picked it up. Edna Ferber's new novel. He turned through the pages carelessly, came to a marker. It was a kodak print. The face of a young man, handsome and wearing French beret, smiled up at him. 22 she is to appear from Washing-(To Be Continued)

MONTREAL, Que., April 15. (P)— Rey Atwell in his second program.
The flashing Canadiens of Montreat on WABC and stations at 5:30. captured the Stanley cup, emblematic of world professional hockey supremacy, for the second straight year tonight by whipping the Chicago Blackhawks, 2-0, in the fifth and final game of their playoff 7:30. series.

Ernie Pinckert, University Southern California halfback, and All-American, may be switched to fullback next fall.



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by C.E BUTTERFIELD

Time Is Central Standard NEW YORK, April 15. (4)-Moyng picture films, transmitted by adjo, are used in the preliminary tests being made by New York's new television transmitter.

To be operated in connect with sound station WGBS, W2XCR on 147.5 meters has started trying cut its apparatus, going on at in-tervals between 6 and 8 p. m., and after 9:30. Sixty-line pictures at 20 frames per minute are transmit-

date for regular programs will de-pend upon how long a test period is

A 30 per cent reduction in the price of radio tubes, covering 12 types and including the new output pentode, the screen grid, the 227 Annette Hanshaw, crooner, return to WABC and stations Friday night The first network broadcast and network is to consist of an the anniversary dinner of the American Arbitration association with George Jessel as master of ceremonies. The NBC program from Rio de Janeiro yesterday was can-celled because of poor atmospheric conditions. When Helen Keller talks on WABC and stations April

Chairman James C. Stone of the Federal Farm board speaking on WBT and the Dixie network at 7:15. Marie Dressler, screen star, in the Musical Cocktail, WABC hookup at Martin J. Insull, president of the

Martin J. Insull, president of the Middle West Utilities Co., guest speaker with the Old Counsellor, WEAF hookup at 8.

Mae Questel, impersonator, Pleasure Hour, WJZ and network, at 8:30, repeated for the west at 10:15.

Joe McCarthy, new manager of the New York Yankees, interviewed by Grantland Rice, WFAF and oth-

by Grantland Rice, WEAF and oth-Concerts program with Nino Martini, tenor, WARC circuit at

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WASHINGTON, April 15. (P) — The United States moved today to protect or evacuate its 300 citizens

in the insurgent-threatened Nica

raguan seaport, Puerto Cabezas,

'Rip" Davis, Mississ

William Selser, Florida

Brown-Crummer **Gets Contract To** Prepare Bonds

By F. B. COLTON

now, says the United States weather

he Gulf of Mexico, explains Dr

W. J. Humphreys, meteorological

When a stream of south - bound

get underneath it and start push-

wise direction. This is because the

air grows colder, condenses the

moisture within it, and a funnel-

shaped cloud is formed. The tor-

A tornado is part of a larger

storm, just as an eddy is part of a river, Dr. Humphreys says. It

tornado strikes it for the same rea-

son that an automobile tube ex-

plodes when it is pumped too full of air. The pressure inside the

tube, or house, is greater than the

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follows the larger storm's path.

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physicist of the bureau.

Tornadoes are most frequent he spring because they are easily ormed when streams of air of wide-

oureau.

tornado.

Bid of Brown-Crummer compan of Dallas to handle the transcrip printing, market opinion of attorneys concerning the sale of the 32, 250,000 road bond issue, and the assembling and exchange of road district bonds, for a total of \$3,520 was accepted by the county comioners yesterday.

Commissioners Lewis O. Cox.
John R. White, M. M. Newmar
voted to accept the bid. Commissioner H. G. McClesky of precinc No. 3 voted against it.

ree other bids received were as E. L. Steck and company, \$1,730 for printing first \$300,000, securing market opinion; George L. Simp-son company of Dallas, \$2,600 for

ing bonds, obtaining market on; H. C. Burt and company, \$2,175 for printing bonds, securing market opinion. None of the other three competitive bidders included in the bid a preposal to "direct every detail from start to finish, as did Brown-Crummer. successful bidder agreed "to furnish services of an attorney in

preparing all legal proceedings, inling the issuance of the bonds also to furnish all necessary pre-pared certificates; to attend to the securing of the opinion of the at-torney general and registration of bonds by comptroller, to securing waivers, to attend to securing and nake payment of a general market attorney, to make payment for the printing of bonds, to furnish all ecessary court orders so that the onds can be issued in installment as the commissioners may direct. For this work the court agreed to pay a fee of \$2,710.

The company also agreed "that we attempt to assemble bonds, attend to the cancellation of same and the suance and delivery of the new bonds. We do not agree to assemble all the bonds or any of them. However, it is understood that as soon as the proper proceedings are set we will direct the above and do whatever reasonable we can to get the bonds exchanged for county-wide bonds. For this service you

agree to pay us a fee of \$810."

The other bidders did not make provisions for assembling and ex-t all windows and doors are closed, the pressure is not reduced. for advertising, securing the attorgeneral's opinion or for handall the necessary legal proced-Brown-Crummer company

COTTON OPENS FIRM NEW ORLLIANS, April 14. (A)here today had a steady as Liverpocl cables were ch better than due and first trades here showed gains of 2 to 5 As the northern market vas more or less selling by traders. May traded down to 10.40. July to 10.63 and October to 10.95. or 6 to 9 points below the opening gures and 2 to 4 poins under yesterday's close.

Near the end of the first hour the market was steadier and had recovered 1 to 3 points from the

March consumption by domestic mill: was reported by the census bureau to have been 490,586 bales. This was about as expecte not influence the market. and did

GRAINS ARE LOWER CHICAGO, 'April 14. (P)-Forecasts of showers likely to afford relief in drought regions northwest tended to make grain prices average lower early today. Liverpool wheat quotations showing unexpected downturns, counted also as a bearish influence. Opening at 1-2 cent off to 1-4 cent up, wheat afterward kept near the initial range Corn started at 1-2 cent decline to 1-4 cent advance, and subsequently

WHEAT IS STRONGER CHICAGO, April 25. (P)—Big ex-port business in North American wheat and renewal of dust storms in spring wheat territory led to material fresh upturns in grain prices today. Unexpected advances in Liverpool wheat quotations also were a bullish factor, together with word that French millers had been granted permission to increase use of foreign wheat five per cent. Opening unchanged to slightly higher, wheat afterward continued firm.

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Tornadoes like the one at left, photographed at Hardtner, Kans, literally "explode" houses which they touch, with tesuite like those shown in the devasted street scene (right). Sketch show how difference in air pressure inside and out de houses causes them to burst.

United States Is Losing Position Once Held in Gasoline Manufacture

WASHINGTON, April 15. (P)—An unofficial agency of the government today said the United States is 62.43 losing the commanding position it has had in the world gasoline export market.

about 10 per cent below normal out-The final report of the voluntary side the house. Inside the house, if committee on petroleum economics, appointed by Secretary Wilbur to survey the needs of the American The pressure inside the house oil industry for the next six months. emphasized the increasing ability of pushing outward, is about 14 to 15 pounds to the square inch, but the pressure outside pushing inward is foreign countries to supply motor fuel for use outside the United purchas d all the road district only about 12.6 pounds. The presonds that have been sold in the sure inside is stronger, something of world-wide distribution channels has to give way, and so the house literally explodes. which in effect is short-circuiting American refineries which once reexported great quantities of foreign NEW ORLEANS, April 15. (A) — Octton here opened easier owing to

Today's report confirmed prelim inary figures issued a week ago, setting the total domestic demand might yet exercise her prerogative lower Liverpool cables than due, first trades showing losses of two for the six months April 1 to Sept. 30 of this year at 228,800,000 barto four points. The market was omewhat steadier right after the start as Liverpool reported spot sales of 8,000 bales and Monchester

It repeated also the distribution prices broke in sympathy with a dedid not record to the strength of Liverpool, the local market soon cased off in sympathy and there was more or less selling by ring day's close while May dropped to the local market soon cased of the sympathy and there are the stock market. July of this domestic production by principal areas, allocating 35.25 per cent to 10.73, or 11 points below yesterated by the stock market and the stock market. July of this domestic production by principal areas, allocating 35.25 per cent to 0.73, or 11 points below yesterated by the stock market areas the stock market. July of this domestic production by principal areas, allocating 35.25 per cent to 0.73, or 11 points below yesterated by the stock market areas the o 10.73, or 11 points below yester-day's close while May dropped to 10.13, a decline of 13 points.

At the end of the first hour the market was a shade steadier and crude oil withdrawal from field and crude had recovered one to three points pipeline stocks of 16,082,000 bar-rels during the period but did not break it down by states or produc-

KANSAS CITY, April 15: (AP) — The loss of American ascendancy (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs, 4,000; mostly 10 in the world gasoline market has higher; top \$7.40; pasking sows 275-1 come, the report showed, in the face of actual increased exports from Cattle, 4,000; calves, 700; killing this country. These rose from 43,-classes steady to weak; stockers and 300,000 barrels in 1927 to 63,200,000 feeders weak; steers 600-1500 lbs. \$7.00@9.25; heifers 550-850 lbs. lbs. in 1930, but the other countries \$6.00@8.00; cows \$4.75@5.75; vealers rose 8,417,000, 8,255,000, and 3,189,000 (milk fed) \$5.00@7.50; stocker and barrels in 1928, 1929, and 1930, refeeder steers \$6.25@8.25. Sheep, 16,000; fed lambs and spectively. The other eight major producing companies in the same years gained 6,709,000 barrels, 13. springs about steady; sheep weak; early top wooled lambs \$9.15; Ari-981,000 barrels, and 18,727,000 bar zona spring lambs \$10.15; Lambs 90 lbs. down \$8.25@9.25; ewes 150

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Estelle Taylor To Take Action Soon

HOLLYWOOD, April 15. (A)-The breach between Jack Dempsey and his actress wife, Estelle Taylor, widened a little today as Miss Taylor announced, with slight reservations, that she had decided to file a divorce suit here "very soon."

By way of reservation, the acress intimated that a reconciliation might yet exercise her prerogative of changing her mind.

Miss Taylor, who is now inter-es ed in an operatic career, made sales of 8,000 bales and Manchester stated there was more inquiry from India. A little later, however, prices broke in asymptotic broke in asymptotic with a symptotic broke in asymptotic lish residence for the purpose of convention in that city was unani-divorce, at her request. divorce, at her request,

but were withdrawn when national guardsmen returned to the city. Quanah Physician **Elected President**

AMARILLO, April 15. (P)-Dr. J J. Hanna of Quanah was elected president of the Panhandle Medical society at the mcrning session of the semi-annual convention which closes a two-day meeting here this afternoon. Dr. A. E. Winsett of Amarillo was elected vice-president. and Dr. Richard Keys of Amarillo was retained as secretary.

marines landed from the gunboat

plon had issued a statement from Reno that he was there to estab- lone of Lubbook to hold the fall

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Kid Seeks Freedom HOOKS-

Surprise Attacks FUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, April If. (P)—Nine Americans have been killed by Nicaraguan insurgents in the vicinity of Logtown, about 70 miles from here, since last Saturday morning. The insurgents, who attacked a lumber camp there by surprize, and have since ravaged nearby haciendas, have slain a large but undetermined number of natives, although meeting with some reverses themselves at the hands of the Nicaraguan constabulary with American caraguan constabulary, with Ameran marine officers. The insurgents suddenly appeared at Logtown on the morning of April 11 at about 7 a. m., barely giving the commissary clerk the time to call the Wawa Junction telephone exchange. He shouted "help" into the mouthpiece and ran, leaving the quence was able to hear the bandits as they looted the Logtown com-

California's state prison board soon will hear the case of Norman Sel-by, above, the former "Kid McCoy" The names of Americans killed in the fighting, and in attacks by the of prize ring fame, who seeks a pardon on his conviction of man-slaughter and assault. McCoy hopes to end the 20-year term imposed upon him as the slayer of Mrs. Teresa Morse of Los Angeles, his Capt. Harlen Pefley, U. S. M. C., sweetheart, so that he may accept one of five jobs he has in prospect. The ex-middleweight champ has enlisted Alfred E. Smith, Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner of New York and the gov-ernors of four states to plead for his freedom. M. Sagastrumi, of Guatemala City, believed to be an American

> COURT RECORDS Suits filed in district court re ently were as follows:

Robert Reed vs. Orpha Reed, di-Official dispatches said four Antericans already were dead and vorce, W. M. Lewright, attorney; James E. Kolb vs. Katherine Kolb, divorce, F. A. Cary; E. E. Ellis vs. R. Smith et al, note, W. M. Lew-right; W. L. Merrick et al vs. John three missing, while reports to the Standard Fruit and Steamship company placed fatalities at 11.
As relief forces deployed in the disturbed region, additional information was sought. The state de-Sherrin et al, note, Cook, Smith and Teed; Early Davis vs. Commer partment had decided conditions were serious enough to warrant decial Standard Insurance company L. B. Goodwin; Dol T. Hardy vs. barking or armed forces from the gunboat Asheville. Twenty - five Myrtle Hardy, divorce.

AUSTIN JURIST DIES AUSTIN, April 15. (A)-C. A. Wilcox, 59, veteran jurist, died at his name here early today.

what tragic training trip, and after the season gets underway and the team gets a few games under its belt, the boys may snap out of it. But it seems to me that Hornsby is facing one of the biggest fights he

I do not mean a fist fight. Hornsby does not back away from those, even though he doesn't throw a very good left. I mean he is facing a fight to make the players want to work for him.

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Hornsby had somewhat the same trouble with the Giants when Mo-Graw turned over to him the job of handling the boys several years ago Finally, a delegation of ball players went to McGraw and told him they simply did not want any of Horns-by, rudely shattering McGraw's dream of having the Rajah as his

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that he was going to rule the clublike a martinet, Hornsby is said to
have delegated to one or two players some of the managerial functions. These men are sort of "assistant first vice managers," but
somehow that passing around of
powers didn't help any, either.

The dissatisfaction may turn out
to be merely the result of a somewhat tragic training trip, and after

uccessor when his own day of rethe Rajah, of course, can fight. He will not quit. No man in baseball has greater courage. He will give every one of the regulars his chance, and it will be a fair chance, Then—watch the lineup.



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"I'll telephone him and see!" an 化原生物 an

Let a noted newspaper tell the story (name of newspaper and date of article on request): "She got long distance. And when a far-

away voice said: 'This is Mr. Abbott speaking,' she talked as fast as she could. But Abbott cut her short. His casts were full. It was useless for her to come to New York.

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