Both Houses Approve Homestead Exemption Measure

House Places Maximum At \$2,000 While Senate Adopts \$5,000 Total to Share in Bill.

IS UP TO PEOPLE

Constitutional Amendment Necessary to Put Change Into Operation; Danger Seen by Some.

AUSTIN, April 27. (P)— Both ouses of the legislature today resolutions proposing permit exemption of home-ds from state ad valorem tax

The house resolution proposed exemption of homes valued at \$2,000 under. The senate resolution would place the maximum exemp-

Both houses adopted substitutes under the house resolution. regardless of their valuation, would trip ticket is only \$11. exempt up to \$2,000. The senate likewise adopted a substitute pro-posing to exempt all homesteads from taxation on the first \$5,000. taxation on the first \$5,000. The senate rejected an amend-nent by Senator Holbrook of Galveston which sought to lower exin figures to \$2,000. Holbrook said his amendment was in conformity with amounts carried in the house resolution.

Holbrook in opposing passage the Hardin resolution, said he did not belong to a group which was catering to "bolsheviks." He char-acterized the resolution as a "dan-gerous thing."

Senator Deberry of Bogata, in

aking Holbrook to task for his tand against exemption of homends, charged Galveston county h asking for remission of all

paid to the state. ntative Petsch of Fredericks-to exempt homesteads from burg, to exempt homesteads from all state taxes, except for confed-

An amendment whereby the state would pay counties, where state taxes have been remitted, the amount of the tax was ruled out of

## New Term of District Court Is Begun In Pampa

An eight-week term of 114th district court opened this morning in the county court room.

Braly who is recuperating from a announcement by the Nunn-War-serious illness at Mineral Wells, W. ren papers several weeks ago which Gamewell of Canyon was elected temporary judge by the assembled members of the bar. Judge Gamewell has been serving as judge of the 114th court at Borger and Pan

The voluminous docket was read this morning and a number of cases set down for trial. All the cases in 114th court are civil, although ne court has criminal jurisdiction. Non-jury weeks will be the third and eight. No cases were on trial in 31st district court this morning. Civil suits are scheduled for this to be tried next week.

## **Legion Sessions Declared Success**

Legionnaires of the Kerley-Crossman post were congratulating each other today that another annual unofficial convention of the American Legion and Forty and Eight had "gone over with a bang."

numerous as last year, when the courthouse was dedicated by Robert L. Bobbitt, then attorney eral, the crowd of 300 visitors which flocked to Pampa Saturday nigrit was not in the least disappointing

A dance at the Legion half Saturday night was unusually suc ful, it was reported. About 20 goofs" were initiated into Forty and Eight Saturday evening before the

Yesterday morning Legionnaire filled the First Baptist church for services conducted by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, and chaplin of the post. A banquet was served to rs yesterday noon.

## Little Theater To Convene Tonight

Pampa's Little Theater organization will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the high school auditorium for its regular weekly session.

The members will enjoy, among other things, a one-act play.

The meeting will close in time for members to attend "Cherry-blossoms," a musical comedy, at the city auditorium.

Number

24Years

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1931.

## Cavern Train Takes Form

Tomorrow Is Last Day on Which to Purchase Tickets for Scenic Trip.

Tomorrow is the last day that which would allow all homes to tickets may be had for the Num-share in the exemption plan. All Warren special train to the Carlsbad Caverns, May 2 to 4. A round-

This special excursion and sight-

eeing train is being sponsored by the Nunn-Warren Publishing company, and tickets for the trip are not available at the railway sta-For your reservation, call in person or phone the NEWS POST. Tickets may be had without pullman accommodations if desired. The Lunn-Warren special train will save trippers more than half the actual railroad fare. Ordinarily, the train fare from Pampa to

Carlsbad, one way, is \$12.31. The pullman fare is as follows: Standard-upper, \$9, lower \$11.26; tourist-upper, \$4.80, lower \$6. Two persons will be allowed to occupy pullman berths for one price. This is another saving.

Children's fare will be half-price, with the pullman rating the same as that of adults. According to the schedule of the trip, the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce will furnish free transportation to the cave, a distance of 28 miles from the city itself. The customary charge for such transportation is \$3 per per-son. Admission to the caverns is \$2 per person, with children under 16 years of age admitted free.

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

The trip through the famous cov erns will be made Sunday the spe cial leaving Carlsbad at 8 p. m., and arriving in Pampa at 7 o'clock Mon day morning.

The one-day, two-nights excur-In the absence of Judge Clifford sion is the outgrowth of a tentative ren papers several weeks ago which was enthusiastically received by the towns along the proposed route of

## **Baptists** Are to Gather in Pampa

About one hundred men and wo men of the Palo Duro Baptist association are expected to be in Pampa Tuesday, May 5, for a workers meeting, according to an announcement this morning by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church here, who will preside as chairman.

Dr. J. E. Nunn and J. L. Gross have arranged the following program for the day: 10 to 10:15 a. m.—Devotional ex-

ercises, led by C. B. Brooks. 10:15 to 10:50—"The Kind of Re-10:15 to 10:50—"The Kind of Revival Our Churches Must Have," led runs, 11 hits, two errors, and nine by J. C. Sisemore and Douglas strike-outs. Carver.

10:50 to 11:25-"The Daily Vaca one over with a bang," I tion Bible School," led by J. I. Gregory and J. M. Dyar. 11:25 to 11:35-Special music

11:35 to 12:10—Sermon, by Dr G. L. Yates. Noon, recess. Luncheon will b

erved by the local W. M. S. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Devotional, led by H. P. Garrett.

Weman's Missionary Union Hour 1:30 to 1:45—"Echoes from the Reent W. M. U. District Meeting at Miami," by Mrs. S. E. Draper. 1:45 to 2:15—"W. M. U. an Asset f Wayland College," led by Mrs. R. Hicks and Mrs. J. M. Crain. 2:15 to 2:45-"Wayland College an set of Plains Baptists," led by 3.

2:45 Miscellaneous business. Song service for the day will be ed by W. L. Day.

LIGHTNING KILLS GIRL GIDDINGS, April 27. (P) — Ruth York, 14, was killed by lightning here yesterday as she was standing under a tree during an electrical

A sport-fest was given at the Hal densee swimming basin in Berlin by 500 members of the Reich League for Free Body Culture, all of whom the real issue of the next election,

## He'll Be "Mister America" Next



The mere males were shy about the "Men's Bathing Beauty Contest" at a beach near Los Angeles. Two hundred entered but only 20 appeared when it came time to display charms before admiring throngs. Herbert Barthels, above, winner of the contest, is being presented with a cup by Miss Gladys Ford. He is "beautiful" but, oh, so cavemanish-looking! Did she say that?

# **BE PROBED BY RANGERS**

Wichita Falls Disturbances
Will Be Studied Under Hickman's Direction.

WICHITA FALLS, April 27. (A) Capt. Tom Hickman and another Texas ranger arrived here early this afternoon in response to a request from county officials for aid in investigating alleged comment disturbances here.

The Wichita grand jury Tues day will start a probe of attacks made on three citizens last week, according to prosecutnig attor-

## **Barbers Win Over Hopkins Ball Club**

The Pampa Barbers nosed out the Hopkins baseball club in a game at Gulf park yesterday by a score of

The Hopkins summary showed bers and geishas will give a five runs, six hits, three errors, and terest to the performance.

The battery staff included C. Ellis, pitcher, and Horton, catcher for Hopkins, and Pinnell, pitcher, and Glasscock, catcher for the Barbers. Guthrie relieved Glasscock in the fifth. Ginn and Ridgeway completed a double-steal for Hop-

Order of batting
Barbers — McWright, 3b; Dyson,
cf; Horton, c; H. Ellis, 1b; Rush,
ss; C. Ellis, p; Samuel, 1f; Kesner,
2b; Bailey, substitute for Kessner

in eighth. Hopkins-Cahill, 2b; Guthrie, rf; Biggs, 1b; Pinnell, p; Ridgeway, ss; R. Pinnell, 3b; Glasscock, c; Ginn, Ridgeway, 2b; and Guthrie, c. The only homer of the game was atted in the eighth by Horton for the Barbers.

NEGRO GIRL BURNS ENNIS, April 27. (AP) - Melvina Culter, 8, negress, was burned to

death in her home early today. She was alone at the time, her father and mother having gone to work.

BEEFSTEAK IS ISSUE KANSAS CITY, April 27. (P) Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma, arriving today for an address here, ventured the opinion that beefsteak and bread constitute

## Will Be Presented Here This Evening

Frocked in Japanese kimonos and a lovely musical comedy. "Cherry-blossoms." this evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium.

The performance is directed by music supervisor, assisted by Miss Arless O'Keefe, head of the physical education department. Principal characters include: Cherry-blossoms, played by Ethel Chisum; Kokemo, Malcolm Carr; John Henry Smith, Dick Benton; Henry Fos-ter Jones, Joe Kahl; Horace Worth-

ington, Edison Peacock; James Young, Albert Lard; Jessica Vanderpool, Florita Freenan; Togo, Edward Burch.

A large number of chorus members and geishas will give added in

## Schneider Leases Louisiana Hotel

Three local men left early afternoon for Monroe, La., to take over the Francis hotel which nearing completion in that city. They were Alex Schneider, George

Rainouard, and Lester Sills. Schneider and associates have a lease on the new 300-room hotel, which is said to be the finest for its size in the south.

Mr. Sills will remain in Monroe or an indefinite time. BALL PLAYER BADLY HURT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 27. (AP)-After falling three stories from his room window in a hotel here, Percy Lee Jones, 32, Columbus Red Bird southpaw, was in a hospital today with injuries that will keep him from baseball the rest of the sea-

Physicians said his condition was fairly good although the former National league star sustained a wrenched back, broken right leg and fractured left ankle.

INJURIES ARE FATAL WACO, April 27. (A) Tex Shelton, 20, died in a hospital today from injuries received Saturday in an automobile accident in Cameron park. Three other youths in the car were slightly injured.

# **NOT PLEASED**

FIGHT IS WARM

Engineer Charges Instrument to Have Been Tampered With; 8,000 Appli cations Ask Change.

on the block first connected up for domestic service from the new plant being installed by the city in competition with the Amarillo Gas company. W. F. Curtis, his next door neighbor and the first customer to receive a city meter, declared however, that he was delighted with the city gas.

last Saturday.

W. N. Durham announced that com-pletion of an audit of applications for gas from the new city plant showed more than 8,000 users had

The Amarillo Gas company last in rates, the biggest cut being to domestic users. The maximum comto a maximum of 22 1-2 cents prom sed by the city.

## Two Men Held For Kidnaping of Houston Citizen among other subjects to be discussed at this meeting will be prob-

tion of Walter P. Stein yesterday but the police were reluctant to discuss the affair. They indicated they desired a further investigation. C. W. Keseling, 32, and George

Ingram, 30, were charged. Police reported they first learned of the episode through a call from a disinterested person

out of a house and had got into a taxicab when three men a coupe drove up in front of the church observed its first anniver-taxicab," officers said. One of the other colorful costumes, pupils of the Pampa high school will present shotgun was fired once into the door of the taxicab. Then the men morning church service.

forced Stein out of the cab and into F. G. Dodson of Bell Buckle

Stein did not report the incident to police and did not want to discuss

## **New Truck Plan** Is Short Measure

Stevenson of Victoria today intro duced a bill proposing regulation of trucks operating over state highways and in which he said he had covered in 750 words what other bills cov erad in several thousand.

The Stevenson bills classified

trucks as those private owned, those traveling over designated routes nd contract carriers.

Carriers would be permitted to in crease their loads to 25 per cent above the specified limits only upon proof that trucks were equipped

weight. The Stevenson proposal would re quire a certificate of necessity and convenience and drivers license for

It would be possible under the bili for the railroad commission to issue special permits to persons engaged in hauling livestock, farm product and machinery necessary in pro-

moting industry.

No truck would be allowed to operate over the highways which was more than 96 inches in width, induding load, 11 feet 6 inches in height, also including load, nor more han 30 feet in length where operating singly and not more than 45 feet in length with trailer.

Amarillo Man Orders His Meter Changed Back to Old Firm; Says It Appeared to Run Too Fast.

AMARILLO, April 27. (A) - The city's second gas customer has changed his mind, and has had Amarillo Gas company service rein-stalled in his house. He is J. H. Honeycutt, who lives

Honeycutt said today he though his city meter was running too fast and that he could detect a "peculiar odor of fumes" in his house.

Bob Andrews, assistant city engi neer, who disconnected the Honey cutt meter today, filed an affidavit in the city hall declaring it was his opinion the meter had been tampered with since it was installed

In the meantime, City Manager

week announced a drastic reduction pany rate is now 27 cents as opposed

HOUSTON, April 27. (AP) - Two nen were under kidnaping and assault to murder charges today in connection with the alleged abduc-

there bad been a "shooting."
"Neighbors told us that a man

"They took him off and he out

AUSTIN April 27. (A) Senator

The bill would place a 12,000-pound weight limit on single ve-hicles, with 16,000 for truck and

with tires capable of sustaining the

those operating trucks.

A \$10 license fee would be collected annually from owners of such

Jim Lumpkin took up his duties this morning as reporter for the Pampa Daily News and Morning

## Hello, Greta Er, Pardon!

If Greta & 100 ever needs a double film fans of Europe think she might do well to choose Elizabeth Loros of Budapest. The young Hungarian beauty, pictured above, won a contest staged throughout Europe to metropolis she aspires to be must pick the girl who most closely rehave a newspaper with an appeal to sembles the exotic Swedish-Amer-

and Barwise Are to Come to Pampa Soon 40 Inspect Routes.

City Development the best means of entering the city with the proposed line of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, according to a telegram received here this morn-

John A. Hulen, vice-president and general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway; Judge J. H. Barwise, attorney general of the road, and chief engineer of the Burlington route, will be among the railway officials present, the telegram stated.

lems of railway and street crossings, and logical sites for the railway sta-Members of the transportation

## chairman; George Ralnouard, and L. N. McCullough. **Baptist Church**

Luncheon was served on the lawn Central Baptist church 150 persons vesterday when the There were 200 persons at Sun-day school and about 250 at the

Tenn., and C. A. Baxter of Shamrock were speakers for the morning and evening services, respec

J. I. Gregory and E. M. Duns-worth, both of Miami, were speakers during the afternoon. messages also were read from for mer members and from the Rev. D. H. Truhitte, pastor, who was unable to be present.

The D. H. T. union presented a play at the B. Y. P. U. hour.

## Merchant Is Killed Over Minor Event

LAREDO, April 27. (A)-Eligio Guajardo, 73, merchant of Neuvo Laredo, Mexico, was shot and killed on a Neuvo Laredo street, this morning when he brushed against a man coming out of a saloon. Mexican authorities said the man was intoxicated and that although Guajardo apologized to him, the man turned and fired a shot which

killed Guajardo instantly.
Alberto Silva, 32 was placed in jail and charged with murder. Silva claimed Guajardo used insulting anguage to him.

# IN CITY LAST NIGHT FACES CHARGE AFTER ACCIDENT

He and T. A. McIntyre of Tucumcari, Who Was Driv-ing Car, Held Responsible for Death of Mrs. Roy Vest, Who Dies As Body Leaves Auto and Hits

## NECK BROKEN AND SKULL CRUSHED

Young Woman And Vest Had Had Altercation En Route Here, And He Claims She Jumped From Vehicle—Both Had Been Drinking, According To Testimony.

## The NEWS-POST Is Newspaper for This Territory

Pampa, to become the territorial were held in the Gray metropolis she aspires to be, must the entire Northeastern Panhandle. Such a paper is The Pampa NEWS-

Dominating every phase of the local field is The Pampa Sunday NEWS-POST, which yesterday as always was THE Sunday paper for this area. Sixteen pages it had, with reader interest for young and cli-every member of the family

Here's why: 1. Associated Press NIGHT leased wire, carrying the very latest state dant and national news INCLUDING though kill Mrs. Roy Vest by BASEBALL BOX SCORES and the throwing her out of an automobile

2. Complete local news servicecomplete in social, club, and organization news, with one of the best society pages in West Texas
—complete in sports, local, state, and national — complete in oil, with completions and production complete in city govern ment, dramatic, church, and de velopment news—complete WITH A TOTAL OF OVER 500 LOCAL NAMES carried in the one issue. 3. Complete in entertainment vith Mom'n Pop, Freckles and His Friends, Texas History Movies. Crossword Puzzle, Momentous Errors, Modest Maidens, Diana Dane, Rollo Rollingstone, Homer Hoopee.

Neighborly Neighbors, Colonel Gil-feather, and Scorchy Smith, IN AD-DITION TO COLORED COMICS. committee of the Pampa Board of 4. Complete in interpretation City Development are: M. K. Brown. with full page of editorials, colum: and instructive cartoon. Added in-

formation was contained in New York and Washington columns. 5. Complete in features—Associat ed Press and NEA Service sent the cream of their news and general Enjoys Luncheon features to The NEWS-POSI. IVW-photos were rushed by air mail. The

biggest dailies have no better features. 6. Complete in business news-merchants know that it is The NEWS-POST which GOES HOME with and to the thousands of persons living in this trade territory. Successful Pampa firms have built their businesses on NEWS-POST advertising and they know that it pulls. They know that The NEWS-POST circulation is DOM-INANT in this territory because the people WANT the paper and because, regardless of what other papers they take, they know that they MUST HAVE THE NEWS POST to get a complete

service. 7. It is a newspaper with a future, because it has the territorial appeal, the press services, the popularity, and the trained staff ne sary to go FORWARD. Business men and postal authorities know that The NEWS-POST has GONE FORWARD from the day of its establishment, and that its continuing growth is one of the fine ro-

mances of Pampa business. 8. Reader interest and reader loyalty are accurate criterions of progress. The circulation department of The NEWS-POST knows that it must steadily add to its personnel in order to keep up with circulation growth. The depart ment is three times and more the size it was a year ago. THAT'S GROWTH!

And that's why The NEWS-POST is now, as always,
"FIRST IN PAMPA"

## Charged with responsibility for the instant death of Mrs. Roy Vest, 22-year-old Tucumcari, N. M., woman, last night in an incident involving two cars, her husband and a friend, T. A.

county jail today pending arraignment. Mrs. Vest's body, badly broken and with a gaping wound in the forehead, lies at Malone Funerai home, and will be taken to Tu-

McIntyre of Tucumcari,

cumcari this afternoon for burial. The charges, filed before Ju Associated Press NIGHT leased, carrying the very latest state national news INCLUDING thought kill Mrs. Roy Vest by Denver railway officials will soon complete report of the track and discuss with the transportation committee of the Pampa Board of Canyon.

City Development the best means

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thrown from said automobile wou strike other car, thereby intend to cause death. How It Happened The Tucumeari party was driving north across the bridge just south of the Cook addition when a car driven by R. A. Williams, local man, approached from the other side and slowed down on the pavement to let the other vehicle pass. As the two cars passed each other, the body of the young woman was seen to leap, fall, or be thrown in such a manner that it struck the front of Wil-

ner that it struck the front of liams' car. Williams set his brakes, and with the help of L. P. Yoder rushed the young woman to Worley hospital. Life had departed, how-ever, and the body was taken to

Malone funeral hime. Williams, in describing the acci-dent, said that he heard a woman ient, said that he scream just before the bony car. He got the impression that there were two persons on the runtum board of the other vehicle, but it identify either obtained to the identity either obtained to the identit ject definitely on acco

glare from other cars in his eyes. Body Is Claim Meanwhile, officers Meanwhile, officers began a search for the car in which the woman had been riding and citizens and students were asked to view the body in an attempt at identification. Questioning later developed that McIntyre viewed the body and reported to Vest at a legal body and reported to Vest at a local hotel room. Vest and McIntyre then walked to the funeral home and identified the body, and both were placed in custody of the sher-

iffs' department.

McIntyre told officers that Mrs.

Vest and her husband had been quarreling en route to this city and

## (See DEATH, Page 8) THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, local showers in west portion, warmer in west and north portions tonight; Tuesday cloudy, local showers. OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudsness, warmer tonight; cloudy, local showers, warmer east portion.

-AND A SMILE SEATTLE. (A)—An ocean liner is going chasing glant sea turtles in Mexican waters. The Dorothy Alexander will blow its whistle and churn its propellor in the hope of scaring the turtles into shallow scaring the turtles into places where they can be can

## Diamond Is

Famous Gangster Is Seriously Wounded by Buckshot in Mystery Affair.

CATSKILL, N. Y., April 27. (A)-Jack (Legs) Diamond, gangster, for formation and the companion who the second known time, was cut snatched his fallen chief back into down and seriously injured by the the shelter of the roadhouse could gunfire of unknown assailants early

The gang chief, who six months ago was shot and almost fatally injured in a New York City hotel room, went down today under the fire of buckshot sent into his back room, went down today under the fire of buckshot sent into his back as he stepped from a Catskill mountain roadhouse near hare. The shooting occurred three days after Diamond had been released.

000 ball, pending trial for a charge nine shots fired, each carrying

Like the New York City instance.

Mystery clothed the shooting. The gangster himself could give no information and the companion who has table in the building a few minutes before the shooting told police they saw no strange car near the inn nor any strange car ne distance of about 20 paces from the building. A hatful of empty shells, still recking of the smell of freshly dis-

The fallen

back and arm, was hurried to Albany hospital by two men. Two state tr

HERE, ROVER!

NOW, WHERE COULD

DISAPPEARED ?!

NO - SHE AINT DRESSED

FER IT- SHE NEVER IS

SHE'S CAREFUL ABOUT THAT,

BEIN' DRESSED SO SHE CANT

DO ANY WORK .... SO IF, BY

ACCIDENT, SHE MIGHT START

T' DO A LITTLE, WHY SHE

QUICK. SHE SPENDS

EIGHT HOURS A DAY

WORKIN' ON HERSELF

ON ANYTHIN' ELSE

KNOWS SHE'LL BE STOPPED

SO SHE WONT HAFTA WORK

THAT DOG HAVE

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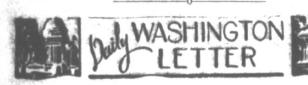
### Machine Age Need Not Prove to Be Detrimental to Workers' Welfare

This is a machine age. Machinery has been a tremendous influence in the rapid development of the nation. It also has been the cause of readjustments which have brought suffering because of the necessity of changing occupations.

In this period of unemployment machinery is a vital factor. Much work is being done by machines that could just as well be done by men. It is therefore incumbert upon those employers who can do so to use men men who head families and nav taxes. The machine, as such, needs no sympathy and asks none.

The machine age has developed the profession of making machines, and naturally any curtailment of the manufacture of such implements will create unemploy ment at the same time that it is preventing it elsewhere The secret of the situation is to junk several million dollars worth of obsolete machinery and to replace it with new machines. Scores of giant plants and millions of smaller shops have one or more machines which should be be replaced for the sake of economy of operation.

Were part of the nation's machines halted and the other part replaced and put into first class condition, an important part of the unemployment situation would be relieved. Man must master the machine lest it do him more harm than good. There is no chance for halting the murch of mechanical progress, but there is an opportunity to so adjust this progress that a minimum number of men will be unemployed as a result.



WASHINGTON, April 27,. (NEA)-Government experts have been reassuring the country that the Nicaraguan earthquake should and would have no effect on the project for a Nicaraguan canal, but what may retard it is the fact that the old story about the Panama Canal becoming outgrown has been effectively knocked in the

Arguments for a second canal from the Atlantic the Pacific is now based almost entirely on the arguments that a Nicaraguan canal would provide faster transit for ships plying from Gulf ports or the east coast to the west coast and that it would have a distinct military

The contention that it would be much better in time of war to have two canals in case one were blocked up or destroyed is met with the assertion that our military and naval forces in the Caribbean would have to be divided to protect two and that if one canal could be blown up or something, so, presumably, could the other.

Nevertheless, although the fact apparently was given no decisive weight when the Panama route was selected originally, it is estimated that vessels sailing from one American coast to the other would save an average of two days despite the fact that transit through the Niciraguan canal would take 24 hours to the Panama Canal's eight. And that fact is likely to have more effect on congress than the military argument.

Meanwhile, at the end of this fiscal Panama Canal probably will have been used by fewer ships than in any year since 1926-27. Some 5475 ships passed through in that year, 6456 in 1928, 6413 in 1929 and 6185 in 1980. The first eight months of the fiscal year 1931 howed 3809 ships passed through as compared with 422 for the first eight months of the fiscal 1930. If the present year goes on at the rate thus far its total will be about 5715 ships.

That will mean that the number of ships using the canal has decreased for three successive years-although not with a proportional decrease in tonnage or tollsbut it is pointed out that the recent drop has been partly

due to the general depression. It has been estimated officially that with the growth of canal traffic-figuring in increase of busiess, population growth in South America, steamship line asion and so on—the capacity of the Panama ditch would be reached about 1960. At the same time it has always been known that installation of a third set of locks at a cost of about \$100,000,000 would double the present capacity and to all intents and purposes give the Panama Canal capacity big enough for all time.

Sooner or later congress will be found debating the question whether it is best to build the third set of ocks or a new canal to cost between \$500,000,000 and

Work on the new locks would have to begin about years before they were actively in operation and the Nicaraguan canal probably could be built in no shorter Construction of the third set of tocks has been envisaged all along; there's a rock foundation for them

in case they are built. The Interoceanic Canal Board of army and civilian engineers, as directed by congress, is completing a sur-

## Legislators Have Two Weeks More In Which to Finish Lengthy Task Oak Furniture is Distinctive Oak Furniture is Distinctive Task Trepresentatives give up their leadership against the bond issue and the subsequent condomination of the citizens' action by the house. In-

AUSTIN, April 27. (P)—Only two proposals, the senate planned to take weeks and two days before the up the other.

Scheduled close of the legislative sestich, Texas lawmakers today wondered whether they would be hight for consideration of the countiline ago, was well as the highway austin to watch. The senate committee on constitutional amendments set aside to em tax, passed time ago, was well as the highway austin to watch. able to finish on time.

would be held over a week or ten

days.

The senate hoped to par finally one of the house truck bill, using the house truck bill, using the house truck bill, using the house was negres at nearly two amendments so a free configure to the committee was likely. Immediately after disposing of one of the truck.

A development of last week which

**OUT OUR WAY** 

THE YARD LOOKS

A LOT BETTER WITH

HERE -HERE! YOU

FOR THAT SOAT

LET HIM DO IT.

OF THING -

THAT OLD THEE CUT DOWN-

LET HIM DO THAT!

YOU'RE NOT DRESSED

The \$212,000,000 highway bond is-

DOGGONE!

yey and report on the canal situation which will make new estimates on the various phases such as cost, commercial values and capacities and cover exhaustively the various problems presented. Besides reporting on the new locks and Nicaraguan canal projects the engineers will give the results of a study as to the feasibility of lowering the Panama Canal to sea level.

the vote was the request of a group of Austin citizens that the Austin the subsequent condemnation of the citizens' action by the house. Interwoven was a proposal to move the state highway department from government experts is available to the condemnation of the newspaper El Universal Grafico ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 27. (P) Fred Burke today was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor in the Michigan branch prison at

amendment to abolish the ad valorem tax, passed by the senate some able to finish on time.

The answer may depend on their house had offeed to submit the prosuccess this week although many had expressed belief the session Representative Beek of Fort Worth. consideration tomorrow. consideration tomorrow.

Additional free conference committee work on congressional rediselectricaynary appropriations bill vested the president with extra-also was on the schedule or this ordinary powers to act in such mat-week.

TWO PERSONS DROWNED TEXARKANA, April 27. (P)-Two eport recidents were dead today as the result of the capsizing of a beat from which they were fishing with three companions yesterday The dead were J. B. Christopher 30 and Miss Julia Wright, 21. The other members of the party swam cwning lands within a zone of 25

## perhaps will have some bearing on MEXICO INVOKES NEW LAND LAW

MEXICO CITY, April 27, (P) would be prohibited from owning lands within a zone of 35 miles of

the frontiers. ful" measure and will guard against repetition of such cases as the separation of Texas from Mexico.

The law will not require congrethe sicnal approval, as congress recently faculties.

## Fred Burke Gets Life Sentence For

Slaying Officer state highway department from government experts is awaiting the Michigan branch prison at Austin to Wacc.

The proposed constitutional president's signature. Foreigners trollman Charles Skelly. He is ex-

> Sentence was passed by Circuit was second degree murder. White said there was ev was not in full possession of his said today.

## CRUDE PRICE IS CUT

PITTSBURGH, April 27. (P) - A corease of ten cents a barrel in the price of Pennsylvania grade crude cil in souinwest Pennsylvania lines was reported today by leading pur-charing agencies here. The new price is \$1.60. Other grades were

### WILL CHARGE THREE

TULSA, Okla., April 27, (A) -The paper says this is a "health- fense on which Burke was sentenced against Legus Brown, an Indian, and White said there was evidence were not revealed, for the killing of Burke had been intoxicated the henry Pond, 40. Mounds ranch ownship the shot the patrolman and er. W. L. Coffey, county atterner

Bond was shot down last night at

By Cowan

en's





I JUST FELT THAT E XAMINING THE CRUTCH THAT FRECKLES FOUND, THE POLICE FIND THE TELL TALE EVIDENCE THAT TRAPS THE CRAFTIEST

OF GROOKS ....

Williams



WELL, STEELE, I THINK







FOURE SOING TO HEAR SOME STARTLING NEWS TO MORROW ě. THOO FORGET TO TUNE IN ....

FINE WORK,

## 26500000 By Patton and Rosenfield



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MALURANTON WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



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## MAY TO BE INTRODUCED IN PAMPA WITH GALA EVEN

# CHILDREN ARE

May day, always symbolic of beauty, health, and happiness, will be celebrated Friday evening just before sundown when abut two before sundown when abut two thousand school children somear hi a May fete on Harvester park. The public is invited to attend. Friday marks the beginning of

child health week and shortly prenational music week, so the estival is heing arranged accord-

Principal characters in the event have been chosen according to health qualifications. Saveral children from each room of junior high school were chosen who had the highest health rating, and from these the May queen and Robin Hood were elected by popular vote Nellie Meers was named queen and Billie Cornelius, Robin Hood. Both are in the sixth grade. With votes a penny apiece, the

boys and girls cleared \$160.

Robin Hocd's men, also chosen according to health qualifications, are Holt Hamlet, Junior Perkins, Earl Johnson, and Carl Watts of the sixth grade, and Robert Wright, Henry Barnett, Howard Zimmerman, and Cortez West of the sev-

Each ward school will furnish four children as attendants and four as flower girls. One train bearer will come from Baker school and one from Sam Houston. Little Shirley Mae Sone will be a train bearer

The high school orchestra and glee clubs from all schools will take part and each school will have a

### Social Calendar TUESDAY

Rainbow girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall, Eastern Stars and Masons also are invited.

Azer Sunday school class, First Baptist church, will have a business eting at 4 c'clock in the home of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Twentieth Century club will hold open house in the home of Mrs. Ivy Duncan at 8 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will hold a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa Drug tea room. Nomination blanks to be returned.

Junior Twentieth Century club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. F. Dirksen at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs Warren Jeffus as leader.

Mrs. Tom Eller will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Saunders. WEDNESDAY The local Episcopal auxiliary will entertain the Episcopal auxiliary of

Amarillo with a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. M. Craven.

Kongenial Klub will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer, 431 N. Crest street. Mrs. W. Wilks and Mrs. Bertha Heflin will be co-hostesses.

Methodist W. M. S. will observe

visiting day. Central Baptist W. M. S. will observe visitation day.

THURSDAY lar meeting.

A number of local women will down and get them ble bleat down and get them ble bleat down and get them bleat bleat bleat down and get them bleat bleat

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Friday is the first day of national supreme sacrifice." health week. Priscilla club will meet at 2:30

o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Benton.

A. A. U. W. and College club will be held at the Schneider hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Idyll Tyme club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Powell, 1312 Buckler.



## These Girls Are to Enter Beauty Contests



Here is Miss Bobbie Jean Robinson, who will compete for the title of "Miss Pampa" at La Nora theater April 30 and May 1 under the of Brownbilt Shoe

## SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS

About fifteen hundred persons ere in Sunday school here yester-

The largest attendance in the city was reported for the Methodist This attendance, 507, was the largest of the year so far, ac-cording to announcement this morning from the church office.

The First Baptist cam second with an attendance of 424 this beng slightly less than the average. 112 at the Presbyterian, 152 at the Church of Christ, and 23 at the Episcopal.

### Feminine Fancies BY HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLY

Beauty!-The very word suggests something rare, mystic, almost di-

God has made the beauties of the elements and they are good, but a beautiful human being with a beautiful soul-that is God's master-

Fourteen of Pampa's finest young ladies, physically, will pass in revus at La Nora theater Thursday oveing and Friday evening. They radiate health and beauty, qualities which all desire, whether they will admit it or not. These qualities with the addition of a beautiful soul, spell perfection.

But beauty is seldom a gift of

hear a lecture on beauty. Oh, how she wanted to look nice! She was so buoyed up by the inspiration received from the lecturer that she just as well. went right home and told her husband, in no uncertain tones, that Rebekah lodge will hold a regu- to buy the few tollet requisites sug- on the Nunn-Warren special train gested by the lecturer Did she co

> There is something vaguely com forting about being a martyr to the extent of the impairment of one s



Miss Mary Veal, above, San Angelo high school student, has been given the title of "Miss Tom Green County" and will be entered in the West Texas Beauty pageant, Lake A nacked page of Texas. Wichita, June 6 and 7.

health and beauty. But had you There were 200 at the Central ever though that you are helping Baptist, 341 at the First Christian, members of your family no more by being a slave to them than you would be by taking a part of that would be by taking a part of the to improve your personal appearance and greet them with a lovely, smiling, happy appearance?, Is the first type of woman any more appreciated than the latter? think not. In fact, the slave type of woman is courting the danger of another woman."

And had you noticed that it is the slave type of woman of loves to gossip, who sees only evil in a beaushow or a beauty lecture, who the public, wonders where her neighbor got the noney to buy that new dress, and who loves to talk of her necessity of slaving while other women have good time? She is miserable be-ause she wants to be. She makes dcormat out of herself by choice.

Which type of woman gets the bouquet of flowers from her huswear the flowers, the one of whom the gods. It must be worked for her husband is proud. It is not the just as anything else which is really worth while.

Nancy Earle, beauty specialist, tells this story:

"I know one woman who went to hear a lecture on beauty. Oh, how lear a lecture on beauty. Oh, how cleaning is skipped? Nobody will be the progress of transport. cleaning is skipped? Nobody will picturing the progress of transpor-ever notice the difference and on tation, the following day it can be cleaned

GOING TO CAVERNS

Mrs. Jewel Weigman and Miss from this city. !

## ONE DOSE GERMAN REMEDY ENDS GAS day.

"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One does of Adlerika helped. I eat anything week-end in Wheeler with Mrs. J. D. Merrigue and sleep good."—Henry Dodd.

Turner's mother, Mrs. J. D. Merrigues and little daughter, Joyce Elaine, spent the week-end in Wheeler with Mrs. Song rehearsal will be held at the Church of Christ at 8 o'clock.

Members and officers of the O. E. S. are asked to meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall for a regular session.

A party wil be given by the Idyll Tyme club at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. F. Morsman, 425 N. Starkweather.

SATURDAY

Friendship class, Methodist church or get by just doctoring the stom-ach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervous-ness and bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomcrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German Doctor's remedy. Fatheree Drug Stores.

# STARTS APRIL 30 DOORS OPEN 9 A.

Read Wednesday's News and

Thursday's Post.



bove, will represent Levine's store as she competes for the title of "Miss Pampa" at La Nora theater April 30 and May 1.

# **CLUB WOMEN**

CANYON, April 27. (P)- Home demonstration agents and members of Home Demonstration clubs working under them will come to Canyon April 28 for a one-day short course conducted by the home economics department of the West Raybirne W. Goen of Tulia, and Texas State Teachers college and Ben R. Ezzell of Quitaque.

A packed program has been areranged for the few hours the visitors will be in Canyon. Registration and inspection of the college plant will begin at 9 o'clock and schools, junior girls, first, Esther continue until 11, when Pres. J. A. Lowen, Farnsworth, second, Martha Hill will address the visitors and Miller of Palo Duro school, Canyon.

preciation of Music in the Home." Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of College Station will follow with an address especially directed to the members of girls' and Women's Home Demonstration clubs. The last feature will be a one-act play, presented by the Panhandle Players and honoring the visitors. All of these meetings are open to

## Past and Present Are Blended Today

ELK CITY, Okla., April 27. (A) The past and the present were blended in pageantry here today. Delegates arriving for the U. S band on her birthday? Why, it is Highway 66 association meeting the woman who is lovely enough to were greeted by Cheyene and Arapwear the flowers, the one of whom anoc Indians who had arrived yes-

Prairie schooners, ox carts, chuck vagons and stage coaches were units in the pageant.

A primary purpose of the meeling she felt that she, too, should have some money to spend upon herself. Cleon Fendrick are among those He gave her the amount required going to Carlsbad caverns May 2-4 of America" route. States traversed by highway 64 were represented by delegates.

L. M. Fischer, B. L. Morgan, and John R. Fullingim, Amarillo attorneys, are attending court here to



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## Results of District Meet Announced

Groom of Canyon. Extemporaneous speech, boys' di-

vision, first, Hollis Schriber, Amasecond. Robert Hardgrove. Hereford; extemporaneous girls' division, first, Juanita McGee, 2120 Tyler street, Amarillo; second. Marie Seed, Hereford.

Music memery, rural schools, first, Farie Miller, River Road school: second, Augusta Koehn, Farnsworth. Music memory, city schools, first, Music memory, city schools, first, Horace Mann; second, Ruth Neil 37:18. "The Lord knoweth the days of the upright; and their inherit-

Bob Johnson, Pampa; second, Dore from the power of the grave; I will othy Johnson, Canadian. Essay redeem them from death; O death, othy Johnson, Canadian. Essay redeem them from death; O death, writing, class B high schools, first, I will be thy plagues; O grave, I will Maxine Graham, Miami; second, be thy destruction."

The following citations from Elleen Title, Stratford. Essay writing, class A high schools, first, La- "Science and Health with Key to

Declamations, rural schools, junlor boys, first, Clyde Scott, Soncy school, Amarillo; second, Dale Yates, Perryton. Declamations, rural friends at the college auditorium. Declamations, junior boys, city
The afternoon program begins schools, first, Aubrey Brady of Clarwith an address by Prof. Wallace endon; second, Frank Paul Jr. of R. Clark, his subject being "Ap-Panhandle. Declamations, junior girls, city schools, first, Iva Lee

Dunn, Dalhart: second, Mary Mac Mrs. Joe Smith Harrisca, Canyon. Daclamations, senior boys rural schools, first, W. Hostess to Ck J. Hill, Bushland; second, Marvie Calliham, Conway. Declamations cenior girls, rural schools, first, Gladys Newingham, Waka school: second, Flora Grigg, Childress school, Tulia, Declamations, senio: CANYON, April 27. — The First boys, city schools, first, Sammie District Texas Interscholastic Greene, Amarillo; second, Joe Lem-

Cash, Canyon.

lett. Typewriting, first, Esther Stark of Pampa; second, Margaret Poole, Amarillo; third, Reta Mitchell, Plainview

"Probation After Death" was the nard. lesson-sermon subject in all hurches of Ohrist, Scientist, Sunday,

Villiams, Dalhart.
Essay writing, rural schools, first, ance shall be ferever."

ance shall be ferever."

Included in the service was the

Margaret Rogers, Farnsworth; second, Ernest Thompson, Sanford, Esfollowing passage from the Bible: say writing, ward schools, first, Jim (Hosea 13:14): "I will ransom them

inged physical condition after what seemed to be death was fol-lowed by his exaltation above al!

BEDDED PLANTS CUT FLOWERS

Emily's Flower Shop Fatheree Drug No. 4

## Hostess to Child Study Group Here

Mrs. Jce Smith was hostes and presiding officer for a mesting of the Child Study club Friday.

During the business session, the club decided to present \$10, together member.

Approximately 700 contestants were entered for the events. W. E. Lockhart of the West Texas State Teachers college faculty is director general. The winners follow:

"Three E." contest, first, Maggie Turner of Perryton; second, Adelina Turner of Perryton; second, Adelina Groom of Canyon.

Cash, Canyon.

Boys' debate, city schools, first, and feature article writing. Following an interesting report of the district federated club meeting the district federated club meeting the district federated club meeting and feature article writing. Following an interesting report of the Mrs. Mrs. M. H. Doucette, artille, second, Cecil Jones, Robert at Memphis by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, artille, second, Cecil Jones, Robert at Memphis by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, artille, second, Cecil Jones, Robert at Memphis by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, artille, second, Cecil Jones, Robert at Memphis by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, artille, second, certain district federated club meeting the district federated club meeting and feature article writing.

Mrs. M. H. Doucette, of the Fen Women and her two lectures on writing were attended by one of the largest gatherings every present at a session of this kind.

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Refreshments were served to Mesdames Sherman White, Joe Hodge S. D. Stennis, Roy Tinsley, W. S. Tolbert, Joe Smith, Floyd McConnell, W. S. Moore, H. W. Johns, E. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES E. Finley, I. E. Duncan A. H. Dou-W. E. Coffee, and T. H. Bar-

> Little Theater will meet at 7 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probation ary and progressive state beyond the grave. . . The sin and error that possess us at the instant ci the grave. The sin and error death do not cease at that moment, but endure until the death of these

## WALLPAPER

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Blanch Young McNell, League meet has closed with winmings well distributed ever the 22
counties represented in the district.

Teche, Amarillo; second, Joe Lemclub decided to present \$10, together with proceeds of a food sale, to the
girls, city schools, first, Helen
pampa Library association. Mrs.

Mitchell, Panhandle; second, Rose
Stepris was suffermed to the brought to Amarillo, the firstgrounder represented in the district.

Women exclusively, this time but will be open to all that are interested in writing or that want to improve along this line. Men, women, and students are urged to enroll as this is a great opportuni y for writers of the Panhandle to get a ccurse for a nominal fee that would cost a great deal more else-

For full details regarding this ourse write to Miss Laura V. Hamner, Herring hotel, or to the secretary, Mrs. R. H. Stiteler, 1502 Travis street, Amarillo



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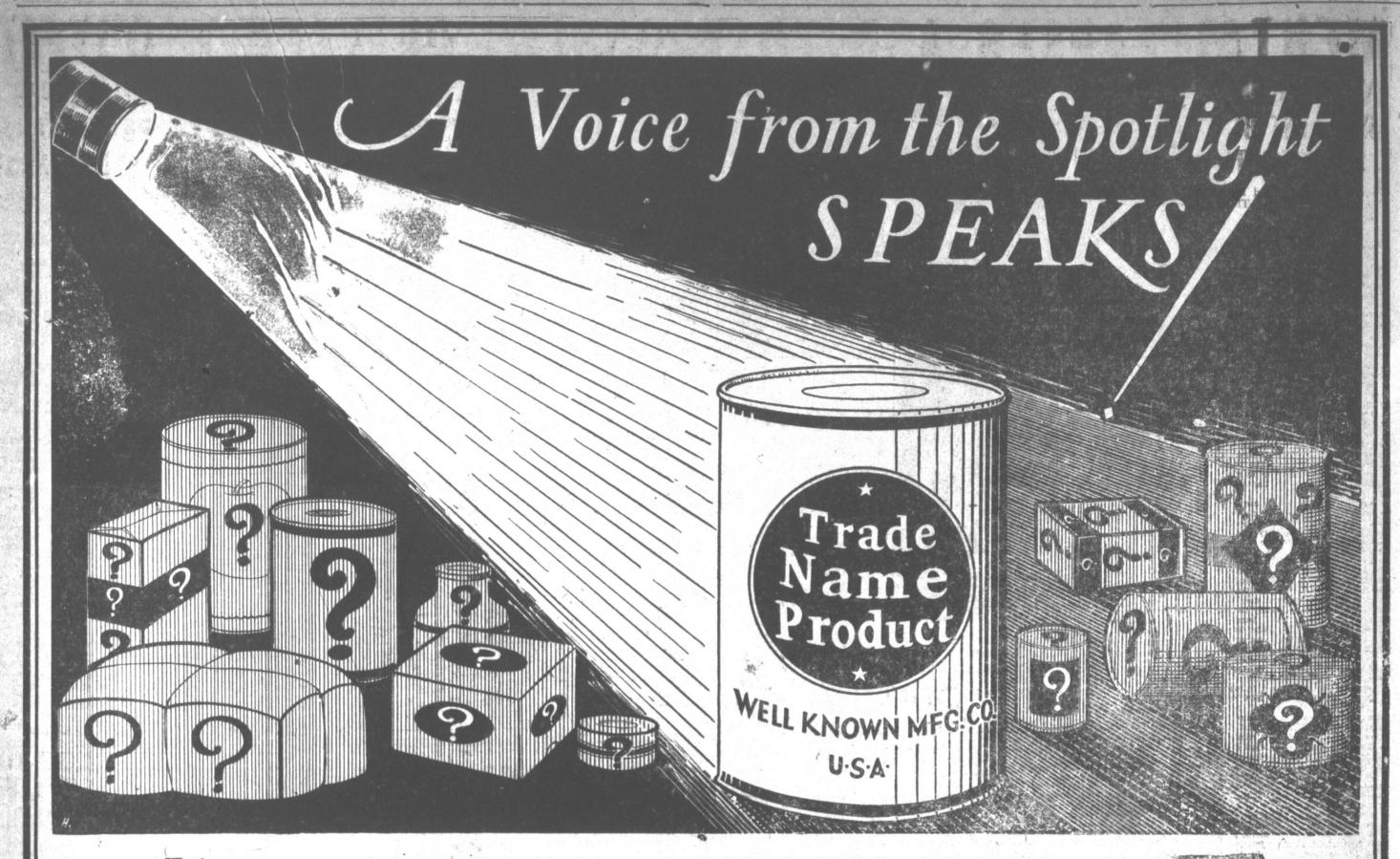
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"If I should fall down in performance, the good name of my maker as well as my own trade name would suffer. I have to measure up to the demands of my most critical user.

"There is a certain satisfaction in being met by smiles of welcome and recognition from every shopper that passes my shelf, counter or display space, but there is a decided price that my manufacturer has to pay for this prestige.

"Not only while in the display case, but after I have gone home with the shopper I must be ever mindful of my responsibility! must do my work so well that the shopper will be more eager than ever to secure a duplicate.

package of me when I have finished my service.

If I fail, then the very advertising which built for me such prestige will brove my undoing

"Sometimes I almost envy the little off-brand products . . . would-be 'climbers' in the shopping world . . . that try to sneak in among the nationally advertised products and look like they 'belonged' and were one of us. Their smirking packages and labels try to hide the fact that they are conscious of their own brazeness . . . but to no avail. If they stopped to think a moment they would realize that there were no labels or package goods until advertising came in to create the nobility of the merchandising world. Before that time, everything was bought and sold in bulk.

"These tawdry make-shifts have no proud heritage like mine. They are industrial waifs and foundlings, packed and prepared in unknown factories. Their maker is probably just as happy that he is unknown. He can thereby dodge responsibility in case of failure. No wonder he doesn't advertise them. As I said before, It is easy to become a nationally advertised product but it is hard to remain one.'

"The very fact, of course, that these snides are seen in our company reflects a little of our prestige on them, and occasionally they go home with some less discriminating shopper. They don't stay long. They can't live up to the standards which we nationally advertised products have installed. The shopper discovers the penalty of her carelessness, to her sorrow. I feel so sorry for those shoppers. If they had only stopped to think a moment they would never have permitted the wool to be pulled over their eyes in that manner.

"Sometimes we hear an unconscientious salesman make the statement: 'This unknown is just as good, and it's cheaper.' When he says just as good,' he admits that the highest yardstick by which these little fakers can be measured is the nationally advertised product, and I am surprised that the shopper does not resent the implication that she would be satisfied with anything but the best. As for being 'cheaper,' how can you tell whether a thing is cheap, if you do not know what it is, who made it or what it will do?

"Sometimes, as I said, I get provoked at seeing good friends of mine duped by these substitutes, but I, at least, have the satisfaction of knowing that it will only be a short time until they come back for me, sold more strongly than ever that national advertising is the shoppers best guarantee of satisfaction."

Pampa News-Post

# ENTAL LAPSES ADD TO TROUBLES OF YANKEE O

Chapman, Gehrig and Lary in Sleepv Mood as They Let in Three Runs.

By GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. As if it wasn't bad enough to lose three of his best outfielders, including Babe Ruth, within a week's time, nething even worse has arisen to prematurely McCarthy grey. His New York Yankees have aken to lapsing mentally in the

As the outright result of two other prisoner escaped jail. He was later captured, and the hat taken from him. the week-end, the Yankees lost the same number of ball games and dropped out of first place in the American league, a position they had held without a break since opening day. The Cleveland Indians rained out both days, took over the tray without a struggle. top without a struggle.

McCarthy's boys pulled the first one Saturday when Chapman bee confused on where to toss the ball at a vital point in the tenth inning and didn't make up his mind until after the Red Sox had scored he winning run.
But that was scarcely anything

compared to the rare skit given by Lou Gehrig and Lyn Lavy yester-day at Washington. Lary was on base when Lou smote one far into the center pavilion. Lary, rounding third, looked back in time to see the ball bounce back into a fielder's hands, thought it had been caught for the third out and headed for the dugcut. Before they could steer him back on the base path, Gehrig passed by with a fine burst of speed and crossed the plate. There went two runs, the exact margin by the stands with a fellow Yankee on

to escort them safely past third.

Dusty Cooke joined the New York spital equad when he fell going after Bluege's homer in the third inning. He will be out at least two that the Babe would be out of ac-weeks, physicians said, the result of tion two weeks appeared more fully

pense of Chicago, 8 to 4.

Two sparkling mound performances flecked a curtailed card in the their first shutout.

downing Cincinnati, 3 to 1.

Rain spiked the day's festivities appeared, Ruth said. He is able to at Brooklyn, New York, Boston, and walk a little now

## **Women Golfers** On Heavy Course

tonio Country club.

and Mrs. N. Miliken of Austin were slides on the subject.

The first to leave the starting tee The speaker manifested great at 9 o'clock. Mrs. L. W. Magruder earnestness in presenting the topic of the champions and potential of Waco, one of the outstanding of the evening, and all were delightplayers of the association, decided ed with the manner in which the at the last minute not to enter, subject was handled. The lectures taking from the tournament one of ats best known players. She was light this week, and will be illustrated with pictures. All Stanford. its best known players. She was will be illustrated with runner-up last year to Mrs. Clay are invited to attend. C. Cary of Dallas who is not de-fending her title because she is now

quire at least a 99 to qualify in the championship bracket. Some of the better known stars, such as Mrs. F. G. Hopkins, Texarkana; Mrs. I. J. Morris and Mrs. A. M. Rhoades, Dallas; Mrs. E. O. Collins, Fort Worth, and Mrs. O. R. Armstrong, El Paso, were not due to tee off in the qualifying rounds until this

## Patman to Seek **Ouster of Mellon**

McCAMEY, April 27. (A) + Congressman Wright Patman will seek the impeachment of Andrew Meilon at the next session of congress, Hal Brennan, state commander of the American legion, told the sixteenth

The congressman has enough evidence to secure the impeachment of secretary of the treasury, Brennan declared. He said Patman had given him information on tax refunds by Mellon to his own corporations that would make the imeachment effective.
Lecation of the next district meet-

ing will be determined by the exe-cutive committee. A total of 262 members were present.

Mrs. W. M. Fore of Memo

L. T. Ward underwent a minor op-eration at Pampa hospital this for a two-way average of 101.653 back in shape to pitch for Dallas in

## **Prisoners Steals** Hat Twice-Will Try It Again

PETERSBURG, Ind., April 27. (A) Officers were worrying today in fear that Sherman Johnson's ambition was getting the better of him. Held on a charge of stealing the ame hat twice from the Dill general store at Francisco, Ind., Johnson was to have been sentenced to-

day for burglary. Johnson had not only pleaded notified officers he intended to wear that twice-stolen hat to prison. His second theft of the hat took pince a week ago when he and six

Yeste: day he sawed his way out of jai' again. The proprietor of the Francisco store has been warned to guard the

But Physicians Declare He Will Be Out of His Game Two Weeks.

NEW YORK, April 27. (A)-The 'great man" of baseball—Babe Ruth—left home last Tuesday full of vigor, with three home runs to his credit and hopes of producing a new record. He came home last night in

a wheel chair. The Babe was discharged from the which the Senators eventually won, hospital in Boston yesterday full of 9 to 7. Chapman later hit one into optimism about getting back into the game. He wanted to get a crack base and the whole team turned out at the Athletics this week, he said But by the time he had completed the five-hour ride to New York, the predictions of the physician who attended him, Dr. Francis C. Newton a displaced collar bone. Myril Hoag is the third Yankee outfielder on the shelf.

In the day's only other American "fine" except for his injured leg, he league engagement, Detroit scored said, but he did not protest when its fourth straight victory at the exto all questions about how long he

would be out of the game.

The Babe went home as soon as National league. Heine Meine gave he arrived. He was trundled to his consin, and shouldered a big share only four hits in pitching Pittsburgh car, hoisted in with some difficulty of the responsibility that year with a I to 0 triumph over St. Louis and started for a more comfortable Rock forced away from the field was the season's second defeat place. He will remain under the by the condition of his leg. for the champion Cardinals and care of Dr. Edward Kingsley, the Yankees' club physician, until he is Charley Root, veteran Chicago able to play again. The swollen responsibility if Rockne's condition right hander, started, finished and area on his leg, which bore the was such as to force him into semi-brunt of his crash into Charley Berretirement.

The evangelist, A. F. Anderson, spoke to a large crowd last night At San Antonio

Country Club, San Antonio, Monkey or Money to Man." The speaker showed that Christ was in the beginning with God the Father, and had a part in creation, and had a part in creation in the State theater on the subject, "Creation or Evolution From Man to Monkey or Money to Man." The speaker showed that Christian, and the beginning with God the Father, and had a part in creation, and had a part in creation of the chi-creation of the chi-creation of the chi-creation of the chi-creation of t last night, gretted early starters that man was created in His own this morning in the fifteenth annual Texas Woman's Golf association state tournament at the San Anfrom a lower form of life. He also Mrs. Bennie Lee Boyton of Dallas showed more than fifty beautiful

living in California.

The entry field was announced at 108 this morning and tournament officials believed it will require at least a 98 to qualify in the tendance. A sin-killing, devil-de-feating, God-honoring, full salvation-proclaiming revival is on. Red hot truths are being presented each evening this week.

Services over Sunday were well attended, quite a representation coming in from the Hoover community. The evangelist's morning message on "Old Time Religion" was well re-ceived. The evening sermon from the subject, "Resting the Spirit," was used of Gov. Several requested prayer and one was sanctified. Old time shouts of victory were heard in the camp and the saints

are encouraged to go forward. Is Not." At least 50 Bible references will be given. All are invited to attend and bring pencil and paper, take down the Scriptures as the district convention of the Legion here yesterday.

The congressman has enough eviThe congressman has enough evi-

## Wood Abandons Race Spurts Now

MIAMI BEACH, Fia., April 27. (P) After five unsuccessful attempts to break Kaye Don's world speedboat record of 103.49 miles per hour, Gar world speedboat and the second of 103.49 miles per hour, Gar world will develop, for the Braves led the way into the first week or way into the first week or way into the first week or way a year ago, but at least they are bearing out the prediction they made on his first and second ruis, when he was clocked at 102.281 and the way into the first week or way into the first week or way into the first week or way a year ago, but at least they are bearing out the prediction they have not been second ruis.

AS BABE WAS CARRIED INJURED FROM FIELD



Ruth, baseball's greatest star, is shown here being carried from the field at Boston by team mates injury to his leg which will result in his being out of the game for a time. The man in fact after injury to his leg which will result in his being out of the game for a time. center is Lou Gehrig, another New York Yankee star.

The Magnolias of Pampa went

over to Borger yesterday and took

3 to 1 drubbing yesterday after-

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS

the sixth.

# ALAN GOULD

But for one of those things they call fate, Tom Lieb, instead of Hunk Magnolia Team Anderson, now might be the "senior coach" at Notre Dame, carrying on for the old master, Knute K. Rockne.

Lieb was next-in-command in 1929, after his return from Wis-

Following that season, Lieb re ceived an attractive offer to coach

at Loyola of Los Angeles and accepted, on Rock's advice, especially as the latter seemed fit to take

full charge again.

Anderson was recalled from St. got the only two-base hit of the Louis to take over the job as line afternoon. Burke ran two scores and Jacobe one. Beckerson was and Jacobe one. Beckerson was and Jacobe one. Although younger and less ex-responsible for the Oiler tally.

The batting order was as follows perienced, Jack Chevigny, the junior coach under the new ar-

Coast Track Strength To give an idea of the all-around strength that again will be shown by the Pacific coast entries in intercollegiate track and field competition this year, here are a few

stuff in the far west: Sprints-Frank Wykoff of Southern California and Hector Dyer of

440—Vic Williams of Southern California and Ben Eastman of Stanford. High jump-Jim Stewart of South-

ern California. Javelin-Ken Churchill of Cali Low hurdles-Bill Carls and Ernic Payne of Southern California and

Podge Smith of Stanford.

Champion Athletics

Broad jump-Arnold West of Stanford. Discus-Bob Jones of Stanford.

Injury Hits A's The early injury to Jimmy Foxx and the failure of George Earnshaw to start off at a pitching pace comparable to his last world's se ries performances is not caluculated to make the pennant prospects any brighter for Connie Mack's world

It would take only a break or two The subject for tonight will be of this sort to shove the A's right back to a level with their principal opposition and make the American league race a wide-open scramble.
Washington and New York bot. have sprung off the starting blocks with an impressive showing of stuff and Cleveland's pitching looks to be as good in the games that count as it did during the practice

Up around Boston, meanwhite Bill McKechnie's Broves have the populace all steamed up by the way they tomahawked the Brooklyn

Robins at the outset.

Its too early to tell what the long

## **Billiards Has Huge Number of Possible Shots**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 27. (A)-If you think this game of billiards isn't full of possibilities for a life-Defeats Borger isn't full of possibilities for a metime of attention, just read what Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the

Professor Dickinson, originator of the Prairie Oilers of that city to a the football rating system which a to 1 drubbing vesterday after-bears his name, loves numbers, and billiards is full of them.

There was talk then that Lieb would be the selection for greater pitching and catching, respectively. | billiarge is full of them. | For instance, there are possibilities for a mere 63,000,000,000,000 difference of the selection for greater pitching and catching, respectively. | card to 0. the Otlers were able to get only two ent shots. If one tried to make all plate hits, while the Magnolias hit of them he couldn't do it working Hegwer and Wood six times. Hegwer and Wood six times.

The Mags scored one in the third The Mags scored one in the third and two in the eighth. The Oilers figures, there are 6,325 inches of usable surface on a championship lone marker was squeezed out in table. If the table were lined of The Magnolias commitinto one-eighth inch blocks and the ted four errors and the Oilers two. balls were grouped in every possible combination, there would be more than 63,000,000,000,000 arrangements

The professor says the problem may be considerably simplified by

## One to One Tie at End of Nirth Irning Breaks Up Pitching Drei Sunday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Standing Today

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

.545

Detroit 8, Chicago 4. St. Louis at Cleveland, rain.

Philadelphia at Boston, rain New York 7, Washington 9.

Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Brosklyn, rain. Boston at New York, rain.

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0.

Boston ... ---

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

New York

Detroit

Washington .....

Detroit at Chi o. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Sunday's Results Fort Worth 4, Dallas 1.

New York at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Wichita Falls 3, Shreveport 5

Sunday's Standing

Won Lost

Houston 2, Galveston 3. Beaumont 1, San Antonio 4.

Brecklyn

Chicago

By The Associated Press. A three-run rally in the tenth inning gave the Fort Worth Panthers a 4 to 1 victory over the Dallas Steers Sunday and the Texas league pennant lead by a margin of one

**GATS GRAB TEXAS LEAGUE** 

The league leadership at stake, McCabe, for Fort Worth, and Murray, for Dallas, started the game. Both worked well and at the end of nine innings the count was knotted at 1 and 1. An error, an intentional pass and two hits scored three runs for Fort Worth in the tenth and Hansen, who relieved McCabe, held the Morsemen hitless in the Steers' half of the inning to get credit for the win.
Shreveport, kneeked about in

every game since the season opened. finally broke into the win column at the expense of the Wichita Falls Spudders Sunday. After losing ten straight, the Sports, with Tuero on the incund, scored four runs in the eighth, taking a 5 to 3 lead which the Spudders could not touch in the

Carroll was master of the Houston Buffs as the Galveston Buc-caneers won 3 to 2, squaring the series with their rivals and at the same time breaking a four-game losing streak. Carroll struck out but one Buff but kept Houston's stated st. Louis St. Louis Chicago

San Antonio made it two straight Beston Today's Schedule over Beaumont, 4 to 1, with Cyrus Smith baffling the Exporters. He kept their nine hits scattered and added to his own cause by driving in two runs with a double and a

Monday's schedule was unchanged. Fort Worth playing at Dallas, Wichita Falls at Shreveport, Houston at Galveston and Beaumont at

## Yesterday's Stars

Carl Fischer, Senators — Fanned ten Yankees in Washington's 9 to

Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois, has figured ling to break tie as Detroit defeated White Sox 8-4. Rogers Hornsby, Cubs - Made

three hits in five times up to help Cubs beat Cincinnati 3 to 1. Henry Meine, Pirates-Shut out Cardinals with four hits to win 1

JOINS MEDICAL FIRM Harry M. Walker, formerly of the Klansas City General hospital, is now associated with Dr. J. H. Kel Dr. Archie Cole, and Dr. Walter Purviance. Walker will be technical bacteriologist at the Pampa hospital.

CHANGE SCHEDULE KIGORE, April 25. (P)—A change in the opening day schedule of the new East Texas baseball league was announced today under which Kil-

—by Laufer

By The Associated Press.

Houston ..... 7 triumph over Yankees.
Jonathan Stone, Tigers—Hit fifth San Antonio

### Shreveport 1 1 Monday's Schedule Wichita Falls at Shreveport. Houston at Galveston. Beaumont at San Antonio.

Fort Worth at Dallas.

Fort Worth

Dallas ..... Beaumont ....

Wichita Falls

**League Leaders** By The Associated Press (Including Games of April 26) National

Batting: Davis, Phillies, Runs: Klein, Phillies, 13; Ott, Ci-

ante, 12. Rúns batted in: Hornsby, Cubs, 15; Traynor, Pirates; Klein, Phillies; Sheely, Braves, 11.

Hits: Berger, Braves, 19; Lindstrom, Giants; Hornsby, Cubs, 17.

Doubles: Traynor, Pirates; Arlet,

Phillies, 4. Triples: Bartell, Phillies; Suhr, I have heard just about as often as Pirates; Worthington, Braves; Or-satti, Cardinals, 2. Home runs: Hornsby,

Hermann, Robins, 4. Stolen bases: Berger, Braves, 4: Comorosky, Pirates, 3 American League

Batting: Van Camp, Red Sox, 474; Alexander, Tigers, 463. Runs: Ruth, Yankees; Gehringer, Tigers, 11. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 13; Bluege, Senators; Averill, In-

Hits: Alexander, Tigers, 19; Vosnik, Indians, 17. Doubles, Gehringer, Tigers, Vosmik, Indians, 6. Triples: H. Rice, Senators; Bluege. Senators 3.

Home runs: Stone, Tigers, 5; Ruth, Yankees; Gehrig, Yankees; Simmons, Athletics, 3. Stolen bases: Cissell, White Sox, 4; Levey, Browns; Burnett, Indians; Johnson, Tigers, 3.

## Missing Doctor Is **Not Heard From** For Entire Week

ST. LOUIS, April 27. (P) - With the passing of a week since Dr. I. D. Kelley, wealthy eye, ear and nose specialist, was kidnaped last Monday night, the police said they had nothing more tangible in the way of clews than last Tuesday when an eye witness told of seeing the abduction. The Globe-Democrat said today it

and Globe-Democrat said today it had "reasons to believe that he has communicated with his family and that his release from his kidnapers may be one of the eventualities of the next few days."

Members of the family and friends of the physician continued to deny last night that they had heard from either the physician or his captors.

IS NAMED AUDITOR

PANHANDLE, April 27. (Special) J. Sid O'Reefe, Panhandle attorney and former president of the Adobe Walls council, Boy Scouts of America, has been appointed auditor of Carson county.

Mrs. Carl Meaders was dismis as a patient from Pampa hospital

World's Champion Is Highest Scorer in Trio When He Loses Confidence.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN LOS ANGELES, April 27. (P) -'Calamity Jane" lay dejected in Bobby Jones' golf bag today,

The famed putter, which aided the Atlanta lawyer in becoming the world's greatest golf champion, ailed its master miserably on Wishire Country club's rain-seaked greens yesterday, and therein lies a story.
It all happened in a best-ball

match for charity, in which Jones and Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente pro, mudded through 18 holes to finish all-square with California's Dutra Olin of Santa Monica.

The surprising thing was that it was Jones who had the highest score, a 75. Diegel and Olin shot

14s on the west 69-par course, while

Mortie came out with the honors, Even on Bobby's thirty-seventh outl, a dramatic five-footer which, had it dropped, would have won the match on the eighteenth, did Ca-lamity Jane fail. Jones stepped au-.700 kle drep into a flooded barranca to explode his submerged ball almost

into the cup.

Mortie Duira and Diegel were in similar difficulties and were less iortunate in getting out, while Olins third was 15 feet from the pin. Bobby took unusual precaution as he addressed the ball. It was no use. He explained it later.
"I knew the putt was lined up

right, but after such a miserable showing on the greens, I had lost confidence, and pulled the shot slightly." The ball rolled three inches to the left of the cup, but allowed him to halve the hole, for O'in also was down in 2 to a 5. Bobby took 38 strokes on the greens, whereas Diegel and Olin used 32 each and Mortie 30.

## This Game BY O.B. KEELER

Joe Kirkwood's fine victory in the Southeastern open golf tourns at Augusta, Ga., where he played two rounds of the Forrest-Hills-Ricker course and two more of the Hill course at the Augusta Country club with a total of 290, recalls the brave days, years ago, when Joe and Walter Hagen between them cap-tured seven or nine big winter tournaments, representing the Har-low stable around the circuit.

Joe has not competed so regularly in recent years, and has not won an impressive percentage of tou ments in which he did engage. he displayed sterling golf at Augusta-any man who can turn in four rounds on those two particular courses in an average of 72 1-2 may plume himself unabashed.

any other in golf:
"With all his trick shots, why doesn't Kirkwood win every competition he enters?"

Except Sink a Putt

A lot of people think he ought to be the greatest tournamenteer of the world, after watching Joe and his bag of tricks. Joe can make a golf ball do just about anything. "Except go into the hole," he has explained whimsically. There must be a reason for every-

thing, according to the casuists; and after considering the case of Joe

Kirkwood for some seasons I de-cided that the reason Joe did not pick off more important competi-tions was mainly because he knew too many ways of playing a golf You know how Joe, in his trickshot exhibition, will play all sorts of trajectories with the same iron club, from a low line drive to a steep pitch; he will bend the ball to

the left or to the right; "lading" it or "drawing" it — all that sort of Put yourself in Joe's place, in a serious competition, confronted with a shot of, say, 180 yards to a green. Perhaps there is a wind off the right, or off the left; and the green slopes this way — or conceivably

that.

Too Many Ways Anyway, Kirkwood naturally will tonfront the shot with a mind not at all single. He might fade the ball in, holding it up against the wind. Or he might spare the stroke a bit and draw the ball in, riding the wind and taking a longer run on the turf. Or he might—well, you

the turf. Or he might—well, you get the idea,

It is quite possible that Joe settles the matter definitely in his objective mind. But what about that
extremely sensitive and even skittish subjective mind, with which—
so a number of critics inform unthe very highest quality of golf is
played, when extreme strain has
placed the objective mind in above
ance?

My theory is that Joe's subjective

My theory is that Joe's subjective mind in moments of great stress sometimes imposes alternatives on the stroke just as it is in progress, and, to mix the metaphor, between two stools the shot goes haywire. After all, a golf shot can be played only one way—at a time.

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## ALL HE HAS TO DO IS THROW GENE TUNNEY HIS GLOVE OUT LOST BUT ONE FIGHT IN HIS ENTIRE RING CAREER THERE AND WE'RE BEAT. A DECISION TO HARRY PEE DONONG SET THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS BACK 20 TIMES IN A ROW BEFORE THEY BROKE THE CHARM-AUG 19 1925 GEORGE BOTHNER SUGGESTED BY ARE PREEDMAN, TROY, N.Y. EUGENE TREMBLEY WRESTLED 8 HOURS AND IT MINUTES FALL

# AUTHOR OF

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old typ-Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old typist in a New York office, marries Jim Wailsoe the day after she meets him at the home of her wealthy cousin, Anne Trowbridge. Gypsy has been illted by Alan Cro by, back from a year and a Cro by, back from a year and a in Paris, and Wallace's fiancee as broken their engagement. There is no remance in the union. Wallece is a young lawyer. They go to his home in Forest City where his relatives are antagenistic to lypsy and such her.
Jim undertaltes the defence of

Nina Roberts, accused of murder-ing her employer, Dr. Fowler, The case is sensational with circumantial evicence strongly against the girl, and Gypsy becomes deep-ty interested in it. Mrs. Fowler, ife of the dead man, is called as a ness and faints on the stand, perts declare the wound could have been self inflicted and it appears the prosecution will win. Gypsy, on impulse, goes to see Mrs. Fowler at her home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX A young girl in a soiled apron, answering Gypsy's ring, looked out doubtfully through the partly opened door. "Does Mrs. Fowler live here?"

Gypsy asked.
"Yes, ma'am, but I don't know if
you can see her." 'You don't understand. tell her that I-"

"Oh, are you the nurse?"
The door opened then and the girl stepped back for Gypsy to enter. The pause was barely perceptible. Then Gypsy nodded. "Yes," she said, "I'm the nurse.
Will you tell Mrs. Fowler I'm
here?"

A child's cry, fretful and high d, rent the air, and the girl d. "I'll tell her you've come," she said and disappeared through a dosrway.

Gypev had time to inspect the room. It ran the width of the house with a group of windows making a she said. "They'll be eas window seat facing the street. The you. Did he—strike you?" There was a piano at the far sid:, a piece of Chinece embroidery thrown over its top. The furniture was a matching "set" of heavy. nearly crazy! Bobby isn't going to overstuffed design with here and there a piece of mahogany. The get well. He's going to die because there a piece of mahogany. There were rug looked expensive. There were mean to do it, I tell you. I swear newspapers in an untidy heap on I didn't! Oh. Bobby, Bobby! Oh, the davenport and Gypsy caught what will I do?" of the black headlines de-

ediately - appeared in the awn and worn. Her hair was "But I can't go. I can't leave otted back carelessly. She looked Bobby!" the woman protested. older than when Gypsy had seen ner in the courtroom.

beside the davenport.

Gypsy interrupted. "Just a min-

stop her. "I can't listen to you," Goodby!" she said. "Upstairs my little boy She tol-

she said. "Upstairs my little boy is lying sick—maybe dying! I've got to go to him. You'll have to leave."

She told the driver to wait until the black-coated figure had disappeared through the entrance to the courthouse. Then they drove back to the Wallace home.

It was terrible to see the woman's agony. This was nothing like the fainting spell in the courtroom.

When she entered the house Gypsy was amazed to find it was only 10:30. There were letters on only 10:30. There were letters on the table in the hall. She glanced on the court of the table in the hall. She glanced on the court of the table in the hall. She glanced on the court of the table in the hall. She glanced on the court of the court

A pleasant soprano voice spoke. I'm Miss Thompson," the voice said. "Dr. Rogers sent me to take care of the little boy."

carrying a small suitcase, entered.

"When I left him," Mrs. Fowler said 'he was quieter, but I don't know how long it will last. Will could not keep her mind off the the to the mixing board. Soon the first could not keep her mind off the the tin was out and the second baking. They're good, Matilda admitted the could not keep her mind off the tin was out and the second baking.

heard the child crying. It must supplies.

"Matilda," Gypsy asked, "how do oman returned.
Mrs. Fowler had been weeping.

came directly to the girl, fixing frightened eyes on Gypsy's What is it you want?" she asked she asked incredulously.

Out of the unknown, inspiration "No, but I'm going to. I'm going cook when they're young. One of out of the unknown, inspiration had come to Gypsy. It was not to make some now."

"But Mis' Waliace, Friday's the baking day. If I'd known you the threshold. There was no time to consider.

Gypsy stood up. Her voice was hushed. "I've come to tell you that they know!" she whispered dramatically.

"No, but I'm going to. I'm going to cook when they're young. One of seven, I was. I used to help my mother with the baking when I was 10 years old."

"Where did you live when you were a girl?" Gypsy asked.

"Minnesota. I've got two brothers the cookies, Matilda. I want to make them myself.

It was not the occasion for Gypsy to be interested in Matilda's relatives. As soon as the last tin of

## LONE CAB DRIVER GREETS ALFONSO



Arriving as unobtrusively as an ordinary traveler, Alf mso Alla-a king without a kinguom—is shown in this Pampa Daily News-NEA Service paoto as he stopped along from a rather dilapidated public taxicab to enter a hotel in Marseilles. France. The deposed Spanish monarch had just debarked from the cruiser Principe Alfonso, which whisked him from Spain and landed him almost unnoticed on French soil. Note the lines furrowing the former ruler's face, evidence of the tense weeks which preceded his abdication. The bleak scene here gave no indication of the wildly enthusiastic reception which he was to receive in Paris a few hours faier.

they know she didn't do it. They've got the whole story. Everything! I've come to warn you-!'

Mrs. Fowler's eyes were glassy. She was staring at the girl. Gypsy sure she was right, went on relent-

"Go to my husband and tell him the truth!" she whispered. "Only hurry! He'll help you. They'll be easier on you if you confess. Tell them he was cruel to you! You've got a chance if you hurry. No one will ever know that I've been here. I promise you they'll never know!"

Mrs. Fowler had buried her face in her hands. Her shoulders rocked. When the words came they

were indistinct: "He threatened to kill Bobby!" she moaned. "I—I had to do it!" Gypsy put her hand on the other woman's arm. "Tell them that," "They'll be easy with

was well furnished though Mrs. Fowler shook her head. Her no particular distinction.

been a day or two since the had been dusted. Gypsy notate there were ashes in the bestle the development. At the sound of footsteps the girl see if you tell the truth things will arose. Mrs. Fowler—she recognized be all right? Listen, I have a cab diately — appeared in the waiting outside. Get your coat and The woman's face was hat and I'll take you right down—"

fou're Miss Thompson?" she to Gypsy. "I wasn't expecting so soon but I'm glad you've te. Bobby's feverish and I can't fective. Almost before Mrs. Fowler.

him lie quiet. Shall we go knew what she was doing Gypsy had her in the taxicab. Throughout the ride the woman kept her eyes Mrs. Powler," she said. "I'd covered with a handkerchief. Slys

After Jim appeared she must talk to him it was best to let the girl misunderstand."

The woman's face had hardened. "Who are you?" she demanded. "And what do you want here?"

The woman's rows at 5 go to the little to put in." Gypsy lifted down a large yellow mixing bowl and say she had an important message for Mr. Wallace. Very important! After Jim appeared she must talk to him privately and tell him it was she who had killed her husband. Jim would know what to do next. When the cab stopped Gypsy shook her head. "They grant the city of the intree to put in." Gypsy lifted down a large yellow mixing bowl and hunted through a drawer for Mr. Wallace. Very important! After Jim appeared she must talk to him privately and tell him it was she will be put in." Gypsy lifted down a large yellow mixing bowl and hunted through a drawer for Mr. Wallace. Very important! The woman's face had hardened. "They would know what to do next." I can stir up a batch in no time," she suggested. "I can make tem right after lunch—" Gypsy shook her head. "They have read to put in." Gypsy lifted down a large yellow mixing bowl and hunted through a drawer for the winted through a drawer for Mr. Wallace. Very important! to put in." Gypsy lifted down a large yellow mixing bowl and hunted through a drawer for Mr. Wallace. Very important! The woman's face had hardened. "The woman's face had hardened." When the cab stopped Gypsy shook her head. "They have the contraction of the contracti

can't come with you," Gypsy put into this bowl?"

But I can't go until I've told the table in the hall. She glanced ony news. Surely there should have through them. Nothing interesting been word by this time. Gypsy doorbell interrupted. Mrs. Fowler hisitated. Then she opened the door.

A pleasant soprano voice spoke. her mind. What was happening in

She smiled at Gypsy. "How is the child now?" the nurse asked.

"When I left him." Mrs. Fowler

"When I left him." Mrs. Fowler

The two disappeared and Gypsy changed to a house dress, then destant and changed to a house dress, then destant and grudgingly. Gypsy munched a grudgingly. Gypsy munched a warm cookie and nodded, satisfied now or never. Mrs. Fowler would was putting clean paper on the have to listen to her! Twice she shelves of the cupboard for canned

you make cookies?"
The cook looked around from her The cook looked around from her gesture of mock despair. "How perch on the top of the stepladder, should I know?" Ginger cookies—deepes on Gypsy's "Haven't you ever baked cookies?" I've always made them the same

make them myself.

"Who? What do you mean?"

"I've come from the trial—Nina kind of cookies were you going to oberts' trial," Gypsy went on make?"

"I've come to tell you "I don't know. Molasses cookies, and gazed dejectedly out at the

## WINS LAUREL AT LAST



see if you tell the truth things will be all right? Listen, I have a cab waiting outside. Get your coat and hat and I'll take you right down—"
"But I can't go. I can't leave Bobby!" the woman protested.
"Do you want him to die? Do you want him to die? Do you want him to die because you let them punish Nina Roberts for

some ginger, haven't we?" "Yes, Mis' Wallace."

"Where's the cook book?" "There's some books up there on ing, "Extra-Extra!"

Gypsy spoke in a lower voice:
"I'm Mrs. Wallace," she said. "I saw you in the courtroom the other day. My husband is Nina Roberts' be recognized.

When the cab stopped Gypsy country is the courtroom of the courtroom that he cab stopped Gypsy shook her head. "They may be terrible cookies," she said. "Use to hide her face. There was little likelihood that Mrs. Fowler would attorney."

Mrs. Fowler put up one hand to said, "but I'll be praying for Bobby. mixed dough and relled it into thin sheets to be cut in discs. Matilda For a half-half she stirred and She told the driver to wait until was at her elbow, prompting, sug-

There were moments when she was filled with pungent, spicy odor:

"Please come in."

"Please come in."

A young woman in a blue suit, arrying a small suitcase, entered."

"I should have attend to be able to reach Jim?

"I should have attend to be able to reach Jim?

Gypsy drew down the oven door. "You'll have to write down the recipe for me," she told the cook Where'd you learn how to make

them?" Matilda raised her hands in a

guess. No, ginger. We've got street. Suddenly she heard an unfamiliar noise. She ran to the front door and out on the porch. Far in the distance she heard a boy shout-

the shelf in the cabinet but if you | She could not see the newsboy better tell you at once I'm not the wept spasmodically. Gypsy was excited. Over and over she repeated instructions.

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Why, what do you mean?"

"The not the nurse—Miss Thomp—

"The not the nurse—Miss Thomp—

"Well, then, you can tell me what the telephone rang shrilly.

"Out in." Gypsy lifted down a shrilly. She turned but before she was inside the house Matilda was calling: "Telephone, Mis' Wallace!"

(To Be Continued)

PRISONERS OVERCROWDED HOUSTON, April 27. (A) - Three prisoners in the Harris county jail were in solitary confinement today after an hour-long mutiny yesterday when they barricaded then:selves in a bathroom and defied guards with an iron bar. The out- T. M. Fisher, 25. creak was precipitated by the discovery that the men had sawed partly through a bar in their cell. When the men refused to surrender, a fire squad was called and they vere subdued with a stream of water. The men were Harry Waller. burglary, and another whose name was not revealed.

PRISON PLOT BARED SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 27. (A)-Eight letters written in lemon juice were in the hands of Wardon R. E. Davis of the Utah state penitentiary today as he probed a rict to free 21 prisoners.

The secret missives, addressed to a trusty, were intercepted and treated with heat after Warden Davis and been advised by Oregon prison fficials that Wallace Crews. their prisoners, had been told of a plan to dynamite the walls in a letter from Hollywood, Cal. Two Utah ment and 10 others were under sur-

Following successful experiments with high school football at night, cutdoor track meets under the arcs are being tried at Kansas City,

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## Landlady Gives Ice Box Away— Cash With It

CHICAGO, April 27. (A) - It was hard for George Morrish to keep cool yesterday despite the fact that his principal concern was about two ceboxes, one of them new, the oth-

He withdrew \$700 in cold cash from the bank the other day, reaoning that there could be no more carnily ice box, at least until he could find a chance to use the money to pay his taxes. Then he went away returning last night.

"Look," said his landledy, Mrs. los Fischer, as she took him to the "A new ice box for you. threw the old one away."
"Heip." relied George, "my \$700

The cid box had been tossed into the basement but a search falled to recoal George's frozen assets. His recommetes tried to find it, but to no avail. So did the furniture movers. George was about to give up in despair when he thought of the police. A police sergeant came with an ax. He smashed the box. Inside a drain pipe he found George

# **Hoover Drenched**

WASHINGTON, April 27. (P) — President Hoover's third consecutive week-end away from the White week-end away from the White House gave him an experience he probably will not forget soon. He rode for about 36 hours on the waters of the Potomac and Chesapeake bay and was thoroughly drenched in a rain that broke up the celebration climaxing the trip.

The president and his official party left Washington Saturday afternoon for Cape Henry, Virginia, to participate in ceremonies com-

to participate in ceremonies comnemcrating the three hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of the landing of the English colonists. From the capital to the little creek inlet he rode aboard the Sequoia, commerce department inspection

Then he took a train for the remaing few miles to Cape Henry. Meeting Governor Pollard of Virginia, and others for the ceremonie As Bishop A. C. Thompson of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia began the opening prayer, a torrential rainstorm burst. Hatless, the president sought shelter in a canvas but the wind drove the water under the covering.

The dead:

Clyde Jackson, 38; Bill Jackson, 5.

Gafford Jackson, 12; Preston Beggs, 18, and Allie Hutchinson, 26, killed when a Cotton Belt passenger train struck their automobile at Granby, near Commerce Sunday morning.

Miss Julia Wright, 21, and J. B.

### **Blast and Fire** Kill One, Injure 3 At Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 27. (A) One man was dead today, three others were under treatment for serious injuries and two 1,000-barrel storage tanks were in ruins as the result of an explosion and a fire in the Oklahoma City oil field

Leo Wallace, oil field worker, was hurled through the air and fatally injured when a boiler exploded in the east end of the field, wrecking near Giddings during an electrical near Giddings during an electrical

nearby buildings.

The fire occurred within the city limits. The three injured men were trapped in an empty tank, which they were cleaning, when waste oil outside caught fire. Intense heat caused oil in two nearby tanks to boil over and soon both tanks were ablaze

the Wheeler grade school. Firemen played sprays of chemicals on nearby wooden buildings and by nightfall the 2,000 barrels of oil had burned. An official of the British-American Oil Producing company Cash for Several Used estimated the loss at \$5,000. The injured men were Theodore

Saulsberry, 30; Lee Overby, 25, and Firemen believed the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

HOSPITAL CHIEF DIES DENVER, Colo., April 27. (A) --Col. P. S. Halloran, 57, commander of Fitzsimmons General hospital charged with robbery by assault and with the ninetieth division as chief surgeon in the World war and was awarded the distinguished service cross for his 17 months abroad.

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## **Brought Back Just Heaps of Things**



While On Boat shown here an the German film star arrived in New York aboard the liner Bremer. It mut have been a busy day for the cus-

## Texas Accidents **Take Eleven Lives**

By The Associated Press. Eleven deaths were counted as trial for slaying Edna Merle Spring-the week-end toll from accidents er, 11, near Leming last week.

Dispatches from Neuvo Laredo was taken Monday morning. Strik-ing across the state with a wide swith, sudden death came to five persons when a train crushed an au-tomobile at Commerce, one was tack. He had for several days been dashed to death in an airplane at Dallas, one was killed at Pampa and another at McAllen in automobile accidents. Lightning felled one person at Giddings and two were drowned when a boat overturned

Miss Julia Wright, 21, and J. B. Christopher, 30, both of Depart, drowned when a boat from which

they were fishing capsized near Tex-arkana, Sunday afternoon. Albert G. Hiebert, 30, student flie killed when his plane went into a spin and crashed at Hampton air port, Dallas, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. R. R. West, killed when she fell beneath the wheels of an au-

H. R. Snell of Weslaco fatally uijured at McAllen when he lost control of his automobile and crashed into a filling station. storm Sunday

tomobile at Pampa.

AVIATOR IS KILLED

DALLAS, April 7. (#)—Albert G. Hiebert. 30. amateur aviator, was killed here late yesterday when the Six companies of firemen were called to prevent spread of the flames. Only two blocks away was the Wheeler grade school. Firemen were spin and fell 200 feet to the ground at the Hampton airport. Witnesses said the motor stalled. Hiebert owned the machine jointly with owned the machine jointly with Elliott Ramsey.

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SEEKS SLAYER'S CUSTODY SAN ANTONIO, April 27. (A) Sheriff John B. Lott of Atascos county prepared today to leave for Austin to begin proceedings for the extradition of Alberto Sanchez Jr.; from Neuvo Laredo, Mexico, to face

watching her as she passed the field where he was working, he said.

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## Crossing Mishap Takes 5 Lives

COMMERCE, April 27. (A)-Five persons were dead today as-the result of a grade crossing accident yest relay at Granby, a small community near Commerce. The dead were Clyde Jackson. his two sons, Billy, 5, and Gafford, 12; Preston Beggs, 18, and Allie Hutchinson 26. The small automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Cotton Bott passenger train. The crossing was considered dangerous because the road lies in a deep cut

and brush screens the view of the All the victims were related, liv-ing on farms near the scene of the accident. They had gone to borrow a thermometer for Jackson's wife who was ill. Jackson is survived by his widow and daughters, Flutchincon by his widow and four children, and Beggs by his mother, three sisters, and three brothers.

The Minneapolis team of the American Hockey league set an all-time league losing record of 17 straight games, but also had the 1931 season's longest winning streak,

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Winter Stores Failed Recognition of the plight that might face the farmers should the drought-the real intensity of which was first noticed in early August-continue unbroken, came in middle August when President Hoover called a meeting of governors of the drought stricken states. The American Red Cross was represented by its chairman, John Barton Payne, in and that believed believed believed blooming therefor making therefor making therefor believed therefor the same the sam

of the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers in the east,

of the Ohio river and its tributaries in the central

states, and of the Mississippi river in the middle

west-several million people in approximately one

thousand counties suffered in greater or lesser

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degree.

An immediate relief task faced the Red future. Carrying out this plan, the Red Cross Cross and this was to plan ahead to meet the gave pasturage seed-enough for five acres distress which it seemed would in evitably visit many communities unless carry autumn brought rains. Distribution of saids for gardens and pas- garden truck to 27,494 farmers, also. Both tarage was determined upon by the Red Cross proved a great boon. Especially in Texas and

this conference. Out of it grew committees | as one way of meeting in some degree the need for food and feed which loomed in the of rye or wheat which would provide winter grezing and a spring crop-to 58,352 farmers in Sep'ember and October, and seeds for

Arkansas were the pasturage crops successful, as good rainfall visited these states in the late fall. Everywhere in the six states-Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas-where the Red Cross distributed these seeds were the gardens successful. Greenstuff helped out with the families' diets until, in many instances, the first week in January.

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RED CROSS RATIONS TO HIS FARM HOME

### Feeding Began in November

In November, Red Cross Chapters assumed the feeding of many families, whose reserves had early become exhausted, and by late December, the national treasury of the Red Cross in Washington began supplementing the resources of these Chapters, and began helping 50,000 families.

Since August, the Red Cross had anticlpated that, with continued unfavorable trends, such a situation might come to pass. There fore its organization was in the field, and by January 15 more than 500,000 persons were being fed, clothed or given other relicf. Feb-

ruary 1 the Red Cross rolls carried more than 1,000,000 persons being given relief, and the peak was reached early in March when more than 2,000,000 persons

were daily recipients of food, clothing, medical aid or some other form of Red Cross help. On March 15 more than 150,000 children in 3,600 public schools in the drought states were being given a midday hot lunch, to strengthen them against ailments which might impair their health and result in handicaps later in life.

In this relief work the Red Cross was ably supported by the public. The organization pledged \$5,000,000 from its own treasury, and was given a \$10,000,000 fund by public subscription.

"The Red Cross has met in this drought disaster the greatest task ever imposed upon it, in the numbers of people it has helped," said James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the I them.

Red Cross and administrative director of the drought relief operations,

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"Thousands of families, who had the very highest standing in their communities, who had always been supporters of the Red Cross in the past in its relief work, but who had never sought, nor had ever dreamed of being forced to accept such charitable aid, had to take this help this time. Never was such a complete debacle of all means of self support as existed in some of these communities not

once through any fault of its citizens. "Thousands of men and women sacrificed their own means, and gave months of devoted labor in this Red Cross work of distributing relief. Other thousands did any laboring task at hand in their gratitude for the relief given

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WILL STUDY EUROPE WASHINGTON, April 27. (A) Chairman Woods of the president's aployment committee announced today he would sail next week to England and Germany to study employment conditions in Europe.

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AUDIT BILL SIGNED

AUSTIN, April 27, (P)-Governor as permanent fund in bonds, obli-Sterling today signed bills appropri-gations and pledges issued by the ating \$12,900 for an audit of the University board of regents. The highway department by the state proposed amendment will be submitauditor and \$6,000 for repairing and ted in the general election next year. reroofing the old land office build-

ing which houses the museums of No "B" teams in sports can be the Daughters of the Confederacy organized at the University of Okand the Daughters of the Republic lahoma because of the governor's economy program. of Texas. The governor also approved the A fire and police department proposed constitutional amendment league is planned for the Greater

which would deny the right of m- Kansas City baseball league.



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## JULIAN IS SUED

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 27. (A) A district court suit for \$25,000 and interest amounting to \$6,197.75 was filed against C. C. Julian, Oklahoma and California oil man, today by the Corporate Finance company, Los

The suit alleged Julian obtained \$25,000 on a note June 27, 1927, and that neither face value nor interest had been paid. Hearing was not

WILL CALL RESOLUTION

AUSTIN, April 27. (P)—Representative Anderson of San An gave notice today he would call up tomorrow a resolution to adjourn the legisla ure sine die May 12. The resolution was introduced several weeks ago and tabled subject to

CLINTON - OKLAHOMA - WEST-ERN RAILROAD COMPANY OF

Notice is here by given that a meeting of the stockholders of Clinton - Oklahoma - Western Railroad Company of Tex-as has been called by the Directors as has been called by the and of said corporation to be held at the principal office of the corporation in the City of Pampa, Texas, tion in the City of Pampa on the 21st day of May, 1931, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of submitting to the stockholders, and having the stockholders pass stion of increasing the authorized capital stock of the poration from One hundred thouvestment of the University of Texsand and 00-100 Dollars 000.00), consisting of one hundred (100) shares of the par value of One thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$1,000), each to three hundred thousand and 00-100 Dollars (\$200, 000.00), consisting of three thousand (3000) shares of the par value of One hundred and 00-100 (\$100.00) each, and of doing all things and giving all proper authorizations to carry out and effectuate such in

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## **Communists** Are Given Blame for Walker's Trouble

NEW YORK, April 27. (4)—Mayor talker, who is facing removal pro-cedings on charges of condoning ency and encouraging corruntion, ascribes his difficulties to

Speaking before a communion breakfast of 2000 members of the New York City fire depar ment yes terday, he said he was morely the "temporary target" and that the attack would be widened to include other public men. Its object, be said, was to tear down American

"The lafforts will become more manifest as the movement to dostroy confidence in city officials grows," he said. "It is a matter not so much for me to worry about as business to werry about. they undermine public confidence in the city municipal government then the state, then the nation then they will go into the busine

The mayor, without mentioning names, referred to men "who ascend rulpit pretending a background of Chris,'s holy word or the Torah." A week ago in his reply to Gov ernor Rocsevelt, the mayor made caustic mention of Rabbi Stephen Wise and John Haynes Holme pastor of the Community church who signed the charges against him

Mr. Holmes, at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, yesterday at-tacked Mayor Walker, Tammany and the "republican machine" which he said, "shares in the spoils." He proposed a revision of the city char-ter in which the mayor would be and predicted it would take 10 years to clean up New York

By NEA Service

General Augustine Sandine, brought into the public eye again Augustino

by President Hoover's recent bitter

denunciation of him as "a cold-

blooded murderer" with the added statement that he will soon be

captured "and brought to justice,"

crossed the pages of American his-tory since General Pershing in-

vaded Mexico in his attempt to capture Pancho Villa.

For five years Sandino, with only a handful of motley followers who sally forth from the jungles of Nicaragua, has defled Uncle Sam's

government of 120,000.000 persons, in addition to that of Nicaragua. His

men have figured in numerous bloody tattle with U.S. marines

Sandino has been a thorn in the

but recent engagements

which eight Americans were report-

ed killed have again focused atten-

tion on this picturesque warrior and brought forth announcement from

the White House that the national

guard of Nicaragua will "clean up Sandino and his fellow bandits."

This unusual fighter, who almost

single-handed has combatted two nations, is said to be uneducated

but is a born leader of men and an exceptionally clever tactician.

His followerers are extremely los

COTTON IS EASY

NEW ORLEANS, April 7. (A)

Cotton here had an easy opening today due to very much lower Liv-

erpool cables than looked for. The weakness abroad was attributed to

First trades here showed losses of 7 to 9 points, July trading down to

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

(U. S. D. A.) -- Hogs, 4,000; light an

medium weight butchers 15-25 high-er; heavy weights steady to 10

higher; practical top \$7.10; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., \$5.15@5.65; stock

pigs, 70-130 lbs., \$6.80@7.35. Cattle, 12,000; calves, 900; fed

and feeder steers, \$6.50@ 8.50.

ers \$3.60.

teers tending lower; other killing

Sheep, 18,000; fed lambs around

25 higher; sheep steady to 25 higher; spring lambs steady; Arizona

opringers 10.60; shorn Texas weth-

10.65; (all sheep and lamb quota-tions on shorn basis until further nctice) lambs, 90 lbs. down, \$7.50% 8.50; ewes, 150 lbs. down, \$2@3.15.

WHEAT ADVANCES

CHICAGO, April 27. (P) - Wheat

scored early advances today after

wavering start but corn touched

new bottom levels. Upturns in wheat were influenced by relative

850 lbs., \$6.50@8.75; cows, \$5@6; day.

(milk-fed) \$5 78; stocker

Spring lambs \$9.75

KANSAS CITY, April 27. (A)

There

classes steady to weak; steers, 600 Mrs. Louis Pfluger of Pflugerville. 1500 lbs., \$7.25@9.50; heifers, 550- remained in a serious condition to-

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GENERAL MEDICINE

side of the United States ever since he emerged to prominence in the

is the most colorful figure who has

Sanding, youths.

that both had been drinking freely He said that he did not see the she leaped out without coming the approaching vehicle. He said Vest was in the front seat, with him hands, McIntyre said that the girl while he was separating her Vest. He denied that the girl had been mistreated in any way, and accounted for the blood in the car in the fact that Mrs. Vest had on duty in that country.

pistol, blood-coated, was found without cartridges, which Mcin the emerged 13 per la control of 1926. After two years of sporadic fighting, Sandino retired to comparative obscurity in herself or others. Vest Tells Story

slender man about years old, told officers that he had pened. He said he had been in the front seat the entire time. The ed from the wound on his temple. He said that his wife was jealous. An emphatic denial answered offi-cers charge that he forced or threw the girl from the moving car. Sherdanseet and Deputy Warren Belcher based their charges upon the presence of blood on the floor e the back sent, and advanced the theory that Vest had been ridthere when his wife left the

An autopsy of the girl's body showed the presence of alcohol, and microscopic examination of the rear mat revealed human hair and hublood. There was blood upon the pavement where the fatal mis-hap took place, and upon William's car, which was dented. The young woman, weighing about 105 pounds, /uneasiness over the budget to be was a light-complexioned brunet presented to parliament today.

Vest Is Recognized Vest was recognized by Deputy 10.26 and Oitober to 10.60. There either as a man who was sentenced to a two-year penitentiary the first hour on a little covering term several years ago for killing due to less favorable weather pros a man at Olney. Vest said that he pects. he had been working at a Tucum-cari filling station. He said he ket was steady and at the highs.

killed the Olney man, named White "to keep from getting killed." McIntyre, a middle-aged man, said that he was a water well driller but recently had been unemploy-ed. He admitted having had "a few drinks," but said that he had not been affected by the intoxicant.

Mrs. Vest was a daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. R. Wilkerson of Newcastle, Wyo. Two sisters are Mrs. Roy Priest of near Pampa and Mrs. P. M. Johnson of Tucumcari. The body will probably be sent to this afternoon, and burial will likely be tomorrow.

The party was en route to the home of the sister living near here when McIntyre became confused in his directions and drove north in-stead of east in the city. The car is a Buck sedan. Officers are hold-

## **MODIFICATION IS** SEEN POSSIBLE

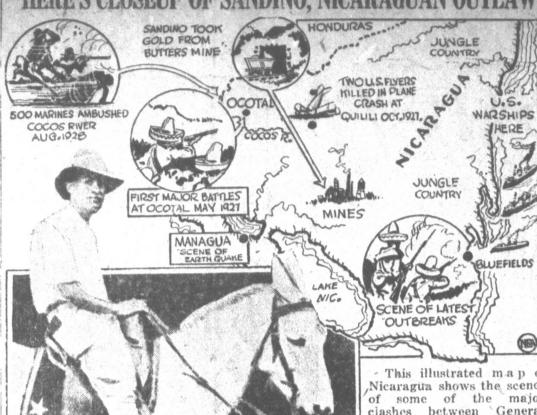
PHILADELPHIA, April 27. (A) - fodification of the prohibition law to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer is seen as a possibility at the next session of congress by labor's national com-mittee for modification of the Vol-

A report of the committee, based on a congressional survey, asserts that there are only 17 "die-hard" prohibitionists in the senate and 43 in the house of representatives and that "victory is in sight if those those who have voluntarily enlisted in this cause will make their wishes known to the senators and con-gressmen from their states."

Texas league sports writers, in a re-season poll, decided the Houston had the best pennant

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## HERE'S CLOSEUP OF SANDINO, NICARAGUAN OUTLAW



When Sandino took over Amer

ican gold mines in Nicaragua, he called the workers together and

paid them all of their back wages. He decided not to destroy the mine

at San Albino because it might

prove useful to his country, but he did wreck another mine when he found four tons of dynamite stored

American dispatches reported from

Sandino expec's to be captured

decline to 1-2 cent advance and sub-

equently underwent a general sag

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Cotton easy; lower cables and fa-

Coffee lower; commission house iquidation.

Chicago: Wheat firm; dry weather and ini-

HOG ATTACKS BOY

TAYLOR, April 27. (P)—Attacked by an infuriated hog he was exhib-

iting in the annual dairy and hog show here Saturday, Lawrence

Pfluger, 18-year-old son of Mr. and

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guerilla warfare.

sata strong.

orable weather.

royed export buying. Com barely steady.

uri and Nebraska.

This illustrated map of Nicaragua shows the scenes of some of the major clashes between General Sandino and U.S. marines, as well as other incidents that form the background of President's Hoover's determination that he shall be captured. At the left is a closeup of Sandino on his favorite mount.

## and Oil Pact Being **Formulated Now**

Work of drafting an interstate Where Sandino obtains his arms industry was started here today. is a mystery. Some come from With Northcutt Ely, first executive Mexico and others are the spoils of assistant secretary of the interior. raids on the U. S. marine corps. He representing the federal governs popular for his eagerness to pay ment, the legal sub-committee of the his way, but he is also known for oil states' advisory committee met his great severity. Punishment for to draft an agreement to be submitinfraction of his strict rules usu-ally means death before a firing meeting in Austin, Texas, May 4. Warwick M. Downing of Denver One of the most striking phases Colo., was to represent that state of the warfare is the discrepancy while Kenner McConnel of Columbetween U. S. reports of the battles bus, was to represent Ohio. Cleere and Sandino's stories of the losses. I. Murray, chairman of the oil For instance, Sandino claims to states advisory committee, called have had only 60 men in the first the meeting. Attorneys from Texas major engagement with the marines and representatives of the Americal Occided on May 16, 1927, but can Bar association were asked to

## Frequently marine aviators have raided his strongholds, but he has always escaped their bombs and **Gasoline Prices**

ing states will adopt.

attend and aid in working out plans

which it is hoped nine oil produc-

**Are Slashed Again** CHICAGO, April 27. (A) - Large producers have cut prices of their some day, but reports from Nica-ragua say he is tutoring aides who competitive gasoline to new lows.
The Sinclair Refining company will take his place and who are no less skilled in his strange tactics of led the field Saturday by inaugurat ing a competitive grade at 81-4 firmness of Liverpool quotations and cents a gallon, plus tax. For the by frest reports from Kansas, Mis- present, the gasoline is for consumption only in the Chicago area but will eventually, officials said, be solo Opening at 1-8 cent off to 3.3

cent up, wheat later gained all over the midwest, around. Corn started at 1-2 cent The Standard C The Standard Oil company of Indiana, in the field first with the competitive grade, met the Sinclain ut within a few hours-bzinging its Stanolind blue to the same price

Stocks weak; pivotal issues drop Bonds weak; several foreign issues An old Chinese Proverb says, "Nine in 10 suffer from piles," but the pain and itching of blind, protruding or bleeding piles usually are alleviated within a few minutes by soothing, healing Dr. Nixon's China-roid, fortified with a rare, imported Chinese Herb, having amazing power to reduce swollen tissues. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. You can work and enjoy life right from the start while it continues its healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinaroid under our guarantee to satisfy Curb weak; leaders touch new Foreign exchanges firm; Spanish

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 27. (A)

## The New RCA-Victor SUPERETTE

### The Set for YOUNGSTERS

posed in reports published today by chicial groups within the Protest-

ant Episcopal church and the Pres-byterian church in the United

States of America.

An Foiscopalian commission ap-

pointed six years ago recommended the adoption of virtually a new canon covering the church's atti-

tude toward divorce and remar-

byterian church, deplering the in-

creasing divorce rate, gave its ap-

proval to birth control and suggested the establishment of courses for

instruction in marriage.
The revised canon of the Episco-

palian church advocated the creation of eccles astical courts to pass

on problems of marriage. It would

municants and divorced persons un-

der certain circumstances, eliminate

all mention of ground for divorce

divorced, the ceremony could not be

conducted in a church edifice nor

could the Book of Common Pray-

infidelity, although he can remarry

control, the commission of the

"Earnest Christian people are ask-

subject of birth centrol. This sub- guard

ng for the church's guidance on the

ject demands attention today as

never before. Economic conditions

and a worthy standard of living

make it wrong to bring children into

resbyterian church said:

of the bishop.

and remarriage, and define nine causes for annulment. Even though a minister should difficult at the marriage of a communicant and one

permit ministers to remarry com-

A commission of the Pres-

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# MUSIC SHOPPE



## Governor Bilbo New Canons on Divorce and Upon

If birth centrol is practiced, the

report continued, "it should only be in fidelit, to the highest spiritual ideals of the Christian home."

Have Drowned in

OAKLAND, Cal., April 27. (/P)

A search was pressed today for five prominent and wealthy Pielmont residents believed to have drowned

with the capsizing of their motor-

boat off Goat Island. Airplanes

augmented shore patrols.
The sixteen-foot outboard motor

launch "Chickie" was found float

ing bottom up in San Francisco bay

yesterday. It was discovered by

John A. Johnson, tugman, who

towed the craft to the Oakland

man; Mrs. Lydia Jefferson, his

manager of an Oakland building

They had attended a dance at the

yacht club Saturday night and Hub-

Four airplanes and two coas-

owned motor crafts searched the ba

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bard invited them for a cruise.

cutters.

without results.

Yacht club.

ister cannot in any circumstances conficiate at the remarriage of a guilty party in a divorce granted of

guilty party in a divorce granted for E. Jefferson, Oakland insurance

the innocent party with the consent wife; and Sheridan Hubbard, 34,

In giving its approval to birth and loan company.

**Believe Five to** 

Re-marriage Framed by Churches Faces New Session the world without adequate provi-cion for their nurture and proper consideration for the health of the

JACKSON, Miss., april 27. (49) Members of the legislature headed here today for a "rump" 'cssion while Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo Lead-

at the lawmakers would do better help the Lord instead of the The "big four" are Speaker Thom: Bailey and chairmen of the le

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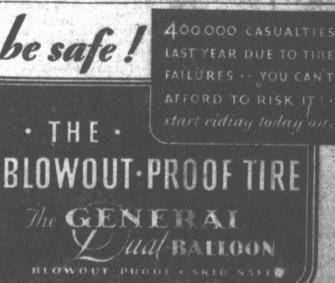
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