F. Sinclair En Route to Site of Well Disa

VERE BRAVER **OF WORKERS WHO PERISHED**

Airplane Will Be Used As Wind Machine In Holding Back Flames While Men Set Nitro Charge Prepara-tory to Extinguishing Great Gusher At Glade-

Preferred



Phenie Ownby is 48, a demo-mother of three children, an will be mayer Arrow, Okla., after May 4.

Amarillo City Commiss Open Bids on May 8 for Plan; and Mains.

AMARILLO. April 38: (A) The city commission having postponed the opening of bids on the construcof a municipal gas system until May 6, Mayor Ernect O. Thompson iced today that a futher saving to the city was possible by paying contractors weekly instead of monthly, and that the new bids would be figured on that basis.

"We learned that contractors, because of the scarcity of mone, were including carrying charges in to bid at all, because we plan to do ists may have been responsible for a fremendous amount of work in a setting off the company's No. 1 month's time and they could not Cole well near Gladewater yesterfinance themselves. It is prebably day, resulting in a fire that burned the first time a big job was ever paid on weekly estimates, but we fatally injured two others. Glenn have the mone, available and have Harcun, production superintendent, decided to make this saving,

Nine bids were returned to the contractors when the city commission met last night, to be revised under the new plan.

Believe Kellev Paid Ransom

ST. LOUIS, April 29. (4)-Despite denials from the victim, members of his family, and his close friends, police today were working on a theory a substantial runsom was paid for the release yesterday of Dr. Isauc D. Kelley Jr., prominent phy-

Three gangsters, all former meansought in the case.
Police believed the gangsters, who

scared from their customary is at about the time of the ing, have definite knowledge

of the abduction. Dr. Kelley's description of one of his abductors as "well educated, probably a university graduate," started police in pursuit of the gangaler trio. One of the men sought is of good education, anoth-

wanted by government authoritles on a rerious charge. Investigators counted on little aid from Dr. Kelley. He said he was unable to describe the men because

they mostly kept him blinded by taped goggles when they were in his presence, or were masked when he was not wearing the goggles.

Police were anxious to see three letters Dr. Kelley said he wrote to his wife while he was held captive. A detective called at the Kelley home last night, hoping to see the letters but was told all me nily were so fatigued that was imperative.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 29, (A)—Wheat; No. 1 reg 813-4; No. 1 hard 821-4; No. 1 northern spring 621-4. Corn: No. 2 mixed 541-2; No. 1 relicw 55@56; No. 2 white 56@57. Oats: No. 2 white 281-4@283-4; No. 3 white 27@271-2.

CAUSE DEBATED

Rangers May Investigate How Fire Started; Incendiary Source Is Hinted Today by Sinclair Heads.

NEW YORK, April 29, (A)-The New York offices of the Sinclair Oil company was acrised at 3 p. m. today by its foreman at Gladewater, Texas, that 10 nten had let their lives in the fire at the

Sinclair No. 1 Cole well.

Three of the four seriously burned men died during the day, and two bodies were found some distance from the well, these deaths acling to the five which had previously been reported to

DALLAS, April 29. (AP)-Harry F. Sinclair, owner of large oil inter-ests, reverted to the rough-andests, reverted to the rough-and-ready oil man as he arrived in Dallas early today, fret ing because the rain prevented his takeoff in plane for Gladewater, scene of a fire at the Sinclair No. 1 Cole well last night which snuffed out seven lives and injured several others.

"Those men were braver than so!diers," was his only comment. He was accompanied by his assistant, Daniel T. Pierce, who said they would go to Longview, near the site of the disaster, "to do anything that may have been overlooked" for the stricken men or their families

An automobile was engaged by Pierce to drive them to Longview, and, meanwhile, Sinclair's voice becmed along the hotel corridor as he shouted directions over the telephone to company employes in east Texas directing the search for other podies and making preparations to extinguish the flaming gusher.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 29. (47) An airplane was held in readiness here today to be flown to Gladewater, Texas, scene of a disastrous oil field fire, as a possible means of aiding fire fighters.

Glenn Haroun, Sinclair oil field superintendent in charge of activities at the fire, himself a pilot, sent word to airport officials he contemplated using the motor and propellor of one of his two ships as a wind machine to repel the flames so workers might approach.

TYLER, April 29. (A) - Sinclai estimates," Mayor Thompson Oil company officials here intimat-Many contractors were unable ed today they suspected incendiar seven men to death and probably said state rangers were expected to investigate today. Sheriff Hays of Gregg county, however, scouted this theory and declared he believed the well was ignited accidentally by sparks from friction of machinery. Refers to Letters

Haroun referred to the letters sent out several days ago by Ranger Captain Frank Hamer warning oil companies of a possible plot to damage refineries, in connection with recent thefts of quantities of nitroglycerin in Texas and Oklahoma.

The production superintendent pointed out that the fire at the No. Cole well, in which his brother. Bill, lost his life, was known have started beneath the derrick serious accidents. have started beneath the derrick floor, where there were no fricting but now allegedly allied with the equally nctorious Shelton gang in southern Illinois, were being dron of oil. The well was 5 ill burning fiercely early today.

> GLADEWATER, April 29. (A) Men and equipment were rushed to the Sinclair No. 1 Cole well, four miles southeast of here, today in an effort to subdus the mighty, roaring caldron that burned seven men to death last night.

Two other men who were pulled from the inferno after it had be-come ignited in some inexplicable way were near death in a Longview hospital. It was possible others had died in the blaze but operators were hopeful all had been accounted for The dead:

Bob Murcock, Orlando, Okla.
Bill Haroun, Canadian, Okla.
George Albright, Oklahema City.
Roy Blankenship, Tulsa, Okla.
Bill McCasland Sr., Winona, Okla. Virgil Woltz, Hunter, Okla. John Keyes of Oklahoma City

(See WELL BLAST, Page 8)

wounded gangster was showing some of the vitality which enabled him PPARMACY IS ROBBED HOUSTON, April 29. (P)—A new handkerchief was the only clue leit by burgiars who looted a pharmacy here of \$500 in merchandise, narcotles and money last night. The knob was knocked off the safe.

Cigars, cigarettes, candy and other merchandise valued in all at to pull through last year when gangland bullets had cut him down He was slightly stronger than at any time since unknown assallants poured buckshot at him Monday near his Catskill mountain hideout Cigars, cigarettes, candy and other merchandise, valued in all at about \$250, were taken from display and etill despaired of saving the gang chief's life.

tion.

PRORATION IS Good Shot NOT CRIMPING

Various Pools Competing for Most Allowable Production and Rail Commission Tries to Maintain Order.

HUGE POTENTIAL

Stormy Factions Agree to Put Ratable Taking to Test for 60 Days; Upshur County Now In Picture.

DALLAS, April 29. (A)-Transition om a wide-open field to one restricted by state proration seem-ingly had little effect on the cast Texas oil producing area, judging you activities for new development reported from that section New derricks were going up rapidly and rigs were moving in on locations as fast as teams could haul them over congested highways.

With proration in force less than a week, there was a rumbling of dissatisfaction, the state railroad commission moving in an effort to smooth the troubled waters. plainly hopeful to give supervised oper-R. Beardsley, above, didn't get ation in the troublesome field General Sandino, Nicaraguan ban-dit leader, but single-handed, he shot and killed Price Blondon, long bitter controversy, had as it long, bitter controversy, had as it Sanding's chief also, who led the Logtown massacre that sent refu-gees flocking to U. S. warships at Puerto Cal(zas. Beardsley killed Flondon after chasing him under were, stacked arms, and agreed to see how things would work out under "allowables" and "ratable takings" for a 60-day trial period.

Sandino's chief aide, who led the

Inspection Here.

M. Crawford.

inspector, and an assistant, will be

in Pampa "in the very near future"

to inspect and recommend sites for

the new federal building and post-office; according to a letter re-ceived yesterday by Postmaster W.

Mr. Page suggested that detailed

maps of the city be furnished, point-

gemery & Ward, city planning ex-

perts of Wichita Falls, who recently

will furnish them to the inspectors

House Defeats

times before voted down.

In an effort to meet objections of

opponents, Representatives Keller

of Dallas and Bradley of Houston

agreed to several amendments, but

this apparently only prolonged, tem-

of rickles and careless driving.

DIAMOND YERY LOW

ALBANY, N. Y., April 29. (A) -

Representative McGill of El Paso

porarily, the life of the bill.

Kilgore Protests The Kilgore area protested that under a revision of the 130,000 barrels daily allowable fixed for the east Texas field, its allotted 40,000 barrels was too small, hence the railroad commission called a hearing in Longview to consider a new allowable. The upshot of the meeting was the commission took under advisement a proposition to increase Federal Building Site Will the field's daily allowable to 160. Be Recommended After 000 barrels with Kilgore permitted to supply 60,000 barrels of that Under the new arrangement Longview would g#1 35,000 A. S. Page of Dallas, postoffice

and Henderson 65,000. The state had ascertained that there were 310 producing wells in the three areas, as follows: Hen-derson 146, Kilgore, 126, and Longview, 38. Seventy-eight tests are now in progress. Three hundred and sixty-five locations had been

The Gregg county pool has ing out that they would greatly aid choked potential of 62,363 barrels the inspectors in passing upon the various sites. Duplicate maps of about 500,000 barrels, the railroad the city are being made by Mont-commission announced after completing an official gauge of the wells there. It had not finished completed plans for the future measuring wells in building of Pampa. The B. C. D. and Kilgore areas. measuring wells in the Henderson

Gains 45,000 Barrels Last week Texas produced A number of locations for the average of 922,500 barrels daily, or 45,000 barrels more than the previpostoffice were included in bids re-cently submitted to the postoffice ous week. The week's production department at Washington. They was 192,500 barrels more than the state allowable of 730,000 barrels East Texas pools averaged 298,400 barrels daily as compared with 248, 400 barrels the previous week. Two tests were completed along

the west edge of the east License Measure

area, important as showing where there was and where there was not pay production in the Woodbine sand. Both were put down by the sand. Both were put down by the Sinclair Oil and Gas company. AUSTIN, April 29. (A)-The house today retused to engross the driv-An important development in the ers' license bill, 66 to 54. The bill Kilgore area was completion was killed a moment later when the Navarro Oil company's No. 2 R. N vote was reconsidered and the bill Brightwell, which came in for one abled.

The bill was amended several the field. It is on the northern edge of production, two miles from It would have provided for licens-

ing of all drivers, the license to cost 30 cents for a three-year privilege. Licenses would have been suspended for violation of the traffic laws well south of Gilmer showed it good of state and cities and in cases of for an estimated 15,000

Local Woman Is

Mrs. L. L. Rudder is in Worley

hospital suffering from a pistol wound which she said was accidentmade an a peal for the bill, claimally inflicted about 10 o'clock this morning at her home in the Talley ing it was necessary to protect life and property, especially in his sec addition. Officers said the wound Keller claimed it would reduce the was caused by a .45 caliber bullet. The bullet entered her left shoulnumber of fataities by at least 20 per cent. He estimated 1.500 lives der and ranged upward to her colwere lest annually in Texas because lar-bone which was fractured. The with other pollen. wound is not critical. Mrs. Rudder was alone when the shot was heard planted 10 pounds of certified maize The bill had the support of the highway department, the chambers of commerce. Texas League of well by neighbors. They rushed into the seed and the yield was almost double to talk of the shooting or to garizations.

The bill had the support of the house after should be that of ordinary seed. Certified men voters, Texas Federation of Women's clubs and other civic organizations.

They rushed into the seed and the yield was almost double that of ordinary seed. Certified seed usually produces from 15 to 50 per cent more per acre, according to Mr. Thomas. Certified seed except to say that it was accidental. Her husband, "Buddy" Hudder, is in the Potter county jail at Amarillo, where he was taken by fed-The thread of Jack Diamond's life eral officers. He was arrested re-was running thin today, but the cently by city officers in a raid dur-The thread of Jack Diamond's life ing which a quantity of liquor was seized. Mrs. Rudder is 32 years o.d. She was brought to the hospital it a G. C. Malone ambulance.

FIVE NEGROES KILLED CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., April 29. (P)—Five negroes, described as "mentally deficient," were burned to of the Montgomery county poor farm, 20 miles from here.

24Years Number

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1931.

Steady Rains Cover State

\$50,000 Swindler Is Identified



Mrr. Myrtle Tarner Blacklidge, above, was ill in her Chicago home, but when she heard George (Big) Perry had been assassinated in South Bend, Ind., she went to see the body. "It's the man," she said with satisfaction as she viewed the dead gambler. She declared he was one of three who fleeced her of \$50,000 in a faro game in a Springfield, Ill., hotel several months ago. She was U. S. collector of internal revenue at the time but has since resigned.

BE LAUNCHED IN COUNTY

Decisions From

Seventh District AMARILLO, April 29. (P)

following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the

seventh district at Amarillo toda;

Mctions overruled: Jesse McCul

lough vs. Bertha McCullough, re-

hearing; S. H. Krekk & Co. vs. W.

P. Stewart, et ux, rehearing; J. C. Campsey vs. G. W. Brumley, rehear-

Affirmed: M. S. Acuff vs. Fort

Worth and Denver South Plains Railway company, from Lubbock;

John Bell vs. Flora Haynes, et al,

peals today:
Affirmed: Ira McKee, Dawson;
Joshua Riles, alias Willie Wilson

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from Lubbock.

Appeals Courts

Ralph Thomas Lavs to Secure Official Sanction for New Enterprise.

Gray county will have certified seed breeders and will be the only county in the Panhandle that has them, when plans now being made by County Agent Ralph R. Thomas materialize.

At present there is only one county in Texas, Denton county, that has certified seed breeders. opsnur county protruded herself in the picture during the week when a drill stem test in the Mudge Oil company J. D. Richardson and the many of the ma the wheat center of the plains, the ing. Pampa territory, should hate a few certified seed breeders and he is laying plans to transform that necessity into an actuality.

Certified seed must be raised un-Accidentally Shot der the direct supervision of the state department of agriculture. In the case of wheat the fields must be isolated and must have a varietal purity of 99.5 per cent. Certified sorghum seed, that is, maize, kaffir, feterita, cane, must have a varietal purity of 100 per cent as determin ed by an official inspector, and the heads must be grown under a bag. The bags are placed over the heads during polination to prevent mixing

Last year, a Gray county farmer Mr. Thomas is planning to obtain two or three certified seed breeders for the county.

Amarillo Man Is **Shot At Roswell**

AMARILLO, April 29. (A)-Frank Roddy of Amerillo was shot and slightly wounded by an officer at Roswell, N. M., last night, accord-(P)—Five negroes, described as "mentally deficient," were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed a wing of the dormitory on as a suspect in an attempted on a suspect in a suspect in an attempted on a suspect in a suspect i

Arthur and Houston and inland, ty. San Antonio had received .33 of an inch precipitation within the last 24 hours. Further rains were in prospect.

West Texas Wheat Lands

By the Associated Press

Rains extended across Hexas Wednesday from the gulf to the

Panhandie and from east Texas we:tward to the New Mexico line.

In Fine Condition.

Drenched and Ranges Put

day and extended over the sur-rounding territory. Austin reported 2.35 inches since Tuesday, the heaviest since February and highway traffic was hampered.

Fort Worth reported half an inch of rain there between 7 a. m. and noon and a downpour which began at Dallas in the morning continued during the afternoon.

West Texas wheat farmers particularly rejoiced at the prospect of much-needed moisture, the rains extending from Wichita Falls and

west Texas farming and pasture area in the best condition in several years. Ranchmen said cattle were fattening on ranges now in the best condition within 10 years. Rains averaging from one and a half to two and a half inches fell over the territory served northward to Altus, Okla., and south beyond San Angelo in the territory served by the Orient railway. An of two inches precipitation fell over the Santa Fe railway territory from Clovis, N. M., to Slaton, Texas. ed in the area between Slaton and Sweetwater, while the southern area ketween Sweetwater and Temple on the Santa Fe line reported drenching rains lasting through Tuesday night and continuing

The Texas and Pacific railway offices reported the rain extended westward from Sweetwater to El Paso and eastward to Baird.

Monahans and Plainview reported heavy rains and at Pampa in the Panhandle, roads were in bad condition due to the steady downpour. Precipitation at Plainview amount ed to 1.09 inches.

Laketon Men Say Milk Market Had Been Withdrawn

Owners of the recently establish ed Laketon creamery declared to-day that they were forced to begin from Hale; Dollie Sayers vs. Navil-lus Oil company, from Potter; order to find a market for it. The lus Oil company, from Potter; order to find a market for it. The American Central Life Insurance company vs. Lorine M. Alexander, dairy farmers in that section, has Reversed and remanded: H. O. Sverts vs. H. A. C. Brummett, from Everts vs. H. A. C. Brummett, from retailing their milk in Pampa.

Reversed and rendered: American Surety company of New York vs. Axtell company, from Lubbock. Appeal dismissed: Mrs. W. C. Nairn et al vs. Robert Bean, et al, from Lubbock. Submitted: W. B. Saulsbury vs. H. M. Anderson, et al, from Gray; H. B. Crosby, et al, vs. J. B. Slaughter Jr., et al, from Garza; E. Dick. Slaughter vs. Bledsoe Independent School district, et al, from Cochran; Curtis L. Benson vs. Donley county, from Donley; H. J. Walker vs. Quanah, Acme and Pacific Rail-cents per quart the first of the "Last winter, the price of our

vs. Quanah, Acme and Pacific Rail-way company, from Hardeman; Metro - Goldyn - Mayer Distributing cut from 15 to 13 cents per quart.

corporation vs. H. F. Cocke, from Collingsworth; Texas Indemnity Insurance company vs. David J. Fry, et al, from Hutchinson; J. D. Quick, et al, vs. W. M. Pevehouse, from Lubbock.

Criminal Appeals

AUSTIN, April 29. (P)—Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals for a number of reasons.

The Laketon eventuers is cooperated.

The Laketon creamery is coopera-tively owned and managed. Some of the stockholders are Wheeler

Board of City Development
Officials In Session All
Morning With General
Hulen and His Group.

NO DECISION YET

Visitors Say They Desire No Arbitrary Settlement and Wish to Put Station Where City Wishes It.

Possible routes of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad's en-try into the city of Pampa are being inspected this afternoon by high officials of the railway company. The men were in as-sion throughout the morning with members and officials of the B. C. D. and chamber of commerce.

C. D. and chamber of commerce.

The railroad men arrived here
this morning. The party includes
General John A. Hulen, vice-president of the Denver. J. H. Avdelott,
general manager; R. C. Gowdy,
chief engineer; Judge J. H. Barwise,
general counsel; H. H. Dorston, and we tward to the New Mexico line.

Grain and other crops were expected to benefit to a great extent.

Clouds threatened rain at Port

General Guines, A. P. Briggs, construction engineer.

General Hulen said that the spurs would extend to the Texas Elf Carbon plant and to another plant in the south-central part of the countries.

"The railroad company does "The railroad company does not intend to arbitrarily fix a route of entry into your beautiful little city." Major Hulen declared. "We want Farmers predicted young crops would benefit from the rain which began falling at Rosebud early today and extended over the surning laws must be considered and we are getting the attitude of the city planning commission. There are many things to are many things to be cor in selecting the best route."

The official mentioned that one possible route would bring the road into Pampa in the vicinity of the Hobart street crossing of the Santa Fe. Another is on the east side of the city and a third is near the center of the city. All these possible routes have been surveyed, he said

Vernon northward and westward across the Panhandle and south plains. At Vernon the rain amounted to more than an inch.

Santa Fe and Texas and Pacific railroad offices at Sweetwater reported the rains had placed the ported the rains had placed the rains and pacture.

Mr. Hulen stated that the content of routes has not narrowed down to two, three, or even four. In the end we might pick a route that has not yet been surveyed, but it will be the right one—the one that will be best for the interests of the community and of the railroad. The Mr. Hulen stated that the choice citizens of Pampa are helping us select the best route."

Actual construction of the rai oad from Childress to Pa start as soon as the I. C. C. ap proves the agreement between Denver and the Rock Island to joint trackage between Shame

"Eleodes Opaca" To Bring Expert

Eloedes Opaca will bring Sloan Jones of the extension division E. Jones of the extension division, Texas A. and M. college, back to Pampa and Gray county for three weeks in May. Mr. Jones will ar-rive about May 7, according to a letter received today by County Agent Ralph R. Thomas from F. S. Thomas chief of the extension. Thomas, chief of the enton vision.

The long, "furrin-se stands for the wire worm that devastated a number of wheat fields here last fall. Mr. Jones was here studying the worm for a month. studying the worm for a month.
County Agent Thomas said today
that he has been no trace of the
worm this spring. Mr. Jones is
coming back to see what became of the, eleodes.

Odd Fellows Of Pampa In Victory

BORGER, April 29. (A) Preven ed by heavy: rains from havi-larger attendance at their conve-tion, 500 Odd Fellows and Rebeks of the Panhandle association today entered the last day of their annual meeting. The election of officers this aft-

rnoon and a principal events on the pr F. Shaffer of Texline is the president.

Pampas team was first last ni in degree contests; Shamrock, s ond, and Borger, third. The Sha rock team was first, Dalhart, sec-ond, and Pampa, third in the Re-bekan contests,

in north portion

CHICAGO (P)-Fred

afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, and on the NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY, er Avenue, Pampa, Texas. ly newspaper adequately covering Pompa and Gray county the Pampa oil and gas field.

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Legislation Often Fails But People Can Aid Return of Normal Business

A correspondent of the writer of this column calls attention to the dictum of psychologists that "men are reasoning beings, but only suggestible animals."

Bt that as it may, it is a fact that all persons fail really thin) over and through many ideas suggested to them and which become—consciously or unconscious-ly—allied with basic convictions. Suggest to a boy of the slums day after day that the government is solely for the benefit of those living in better stations in life and he will become anarchistic and destructive. Environment forms more convictions than does thinking.

Mr. Fear has gripped Americans not because of his actual power but because people have not stopped to reason. In the same manner, Mr. Prosperity held sway for many months and wild buying drove the stock market to absurd heights. It is regrettable that our economic organization and mental discipline should be so weak as to permit alternate fear and enthusiasm to disrupt the even flow of commerce.

Forces are at work which would bring back general prosperity were the mass mind to react favorably. Governmental aid, as through an oil tariff, could assist to rehabilitate some industries, but in most cases prosperity cannot be legislated back into being. This is not a Socialistic government, and it should not be asked to do for its citizens what they can best do for themselves.

It is time to bring back prosperity by conscious thinking, by keeping men at work and putting idle men to work, by doing tasks that through fear have been delayed, by making wise investments in the many fine bargains that abound, by helping "the other fellow" so that he may help himself and trade with you. THINK AND ACT, and do not wait for legislated prosperity.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, April 29. (NEA) .- If you happen Corps will fly in mass formation during its May maneuvers, remember that while the Army is trying to put on a good show for the country it is also seeking to work out problems the answer to which would be vitally necessary to know in time of war.

The Army is charged with coast defense and the first line of the coast defense which would meet an enemy attacker would be the Air Corps. It is conceivable, consequently, that in actual warfare the Air Corps would be rushing the bulk of its strength to the Eastern Seaboard as it is now about to do.

The problem of operating such an unprecedentedly large concentration of aircraft presents problems of many varieties. In the past the Air Corps has not attempted to handle half as many planes in one movement at the same time.

Already much light has been shed on the corps' ability to park its planes in strategic spots in case of emergency. The 672 planes are scheduled for movements to New York, Boston and Washington. In preparing for overnight layovers the Air Corps has found that airport and field facilities are for from adequate in the Boston and Washington areas. A large proportion of the participating planes must be assigned to fields well removed from those cities-much too far, in the judgment of Air Corps strategists.

The problem of supply, as the vast armada converges from all parts of the country and concentrates at Wright Field, O., and points east, is unromantic but obviously of of tremendous import.

After the forthcoming maneuvers the Air Corps will know approximately what provisions it must make in order to be prepared for any wartime movement, sudden or otherwise. For months the Army has been working on the problems of supplying 672 planes en route and during the maneuvers. Gas, oil and spare parts are the main component parts of supply stores.

Problems of communications between planes will be worked out, as well as questions concerning the adequacy of existing staffs.

Thus it will be seen that virtually all the more imrtant issues involved in the maneuvers from tactical and strategic standpoints arise from the fact that so many more planes are involved in these annual maneuv-

ers than ever before. In 1929 the Air Corps simulated aerial warfare for two weeks, dividing into two forces, one of which had a preponderance of pursuit planes and the other a pre-ponderance of bombers and attack planes, in an effort o determine the relative combat values of the various

Ground troops operated in conjunction with the air es as if in wartime. Umpires flew with each squad-to judge the success of bombing raids, observation

penetrations, attempt of pursuit planes to clear the skies and so on.

The duration of those maneuvers taught the crews, air and ground, what might be expected from the several types of military aircraft when out in the open for a protracted period away from the shelter and comfortable facilities of the home hangars,

to and for a month bombardment, pursuit and attack groups—which train and are quartered separately—practiced together in co-operation while the staff officers worked out theories of combined action.

Smeriff Blanscet—"I'd like to it.—

about 100 yearlings a day for the matter of the staff officers of the physical condition. There's nothing like riding and roping to make a man hard."

We suppose that that Canadian baby who was born! in an airplane recently will be forever boasting of his

Married couples don't realize they're in a tight fix until they move into a modern apartment.

EUROPE

The man who blows his own horn, says the office sage, is the only one who thinks he's tootin' right.

A YANKEE ABROAD

THAT'S THE

SAME THOUBLE

I HAD , EXACTLY.

Ewing Leech — "Every man who sells something is a tax collector and ty pioneer—"Did I climb any mounevery man who buys anything is a tains while I was out at Phoenix?

getting back about like they cught to be. People have more leisure more time to be sensible. It's good for a man to have enough time to reflect upon the ways in which he has acted a fool."

E. A. Shaokleton—"Did my pins Simolaton and the sensible of the

E. A. Shackleten—"Did you steal my pies Sunday? Wife and I left home for the afternoon. We had three 100-pound shoats grazing on the wheat. I missed them yester-

FECORD

RECORD

By Williams

day morning. I have been to all my neighbors' houses and they haven t ences relative to the oil sit seen anything of them. I'm begin- and the New England count

sells something is a tax collector and sells something is a tax payer under the present economic system in America."

Sheriff Blanscet—"I'd like to it...

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Sheriff Blanscet—"I'd like to it...

E. S. Graves—"Just going into the water office to sign up for cheaper water office to sign up for cheaper water of the water on the ward this summer. The missus says rhe's going to have a situation.

The condition of the council but declined to reveal the identity of the person with whom he would discuss the cill situation.

Bilbo Firm on "Rump" Session

JACKSON, Miss., April 2: (P)— suffer, and state employes in Poplarville, Gov. Theodore (f. Bilbo today was engaged in another battle with the states lawmakers law where he planned assembled for a "rump" session. JACKSON, Miss., April 25. (P)-

mediately forthcoming schools, col-legus, and charitable institutions will be forced to close; prisons suffer, and state employes wil

Kemper Military school, Boons

By Cowan:

BABY WHO COULD LIME THIS? IT'S THE WERV PLACE I'VE DREAMED OF HAVING OUR HOME ! WELL LET'S GET BUSY







GREAT SCOTT, FRECKLES, YOU GAVE US THE SCARE BOY KNOWS NO. OF OUR LIVES YOU FAINTED DEAD AWAY WHEN I SHOWED YOU THAT PHOTOGRAPH.

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By Patton and Rosenfield

BRIDES COMPLIMENTED BY BUSINESS WOMEN

A supprise shower for Mrs. Grace Higgins Pool and Mrs. D. E. Rob-tnach featured a social meeting of Month featured a social meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the balcony tea room of Pampa Drug No. 2. The honor guests also were fortunate in the games of bridge, Mrs. Robinson winning high score and Mrs. Pool second

The group discussed plans for the rate convention of Business and professional Women's clubs to be neld next month in Amarillo, and was learned that a large number of local members planned to attend. Refreshments were served during

Those present were Mesdames Finis Jordan, Frank Poster, Grace
figgins Pool, Nina McSkimming,
Harry Hoare, Audrey Fowler, Lillian
McNutt, Frank C. Allison, Mable
Gee, W. C. Mitchell, Bertha Chismerchant who tees ahead and is finis Jordan, Frank Foster, Grace

Rehearsal Shows Good Progress of Fete For Friday

No school undertaking of the year has been more elaborate than the May fete, which is planned for Friday evening just before sundown at Harvester park, with 2,000 children

A rehearsal was held yesterday afternoon with practically all prin-cipal characters in attendance. Nellie Meers will be May queen, Shirley Mae Sone, crown bearer, and Marie Raley and Betty Lou

ison, train bearers. Plower girls are as follows; Doris Jane Autrey, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Betty Jean Burton, Loraine Alford, ch Ailene Day, Dorothy Mae Elmaire Allen, Virginia Gra-Maxine Holt, Evelyn Hill,

ndants will be Irene Prawner, Prances Pritchard, Mary Lin Schoolbie Ward, Norma Lee Bobby Williams, Evelyn ing, Billy Colter, Annabell

can, and Vonceille Taylor.

Billy Cornelius will be Robin Hood, and the following have been chosen as his men: Holt Hamlet, Junior Perkins, Earl Johnston, Carl Watts, Robert Wright, Harry Bar-

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epartment efficials said that the metrace. At home, in Bangkok, minister of the royal household, and his staff, direct the hundreds. of servants in the royal palace.
Within the massive rooms of the temporary palace the queen found an American women waiting to proffer an unofficial welcome on behalf of Mrs. Hersert Hoover. Mrs. short course in home demonstration activities held in Canyon. iff commission chairman who was women from all parts of the Pan-once amballador to Italy, urged handle and the South Plains took the royal visitor to let her know of the course. any service possible to make her stay in Washington more pleasant.

After the pusident's wife, the first American woman to be precented officially to the queen, however, was Mrs. Edward Everett
Gann, Vice-President Curtis' sister-

In amouncing the order of re-ceptions for today, the state de-partment recognised Mrs. Gann as the one who could officially accounpany the vice-president and receive as well as dispense the social ridg-ors of his office.

Business Women To Visit Abroad

Fifteen capitals in Europe and asia Minor will play host this summer to American business and professional women going abroad upon the fourth annual good will tour of the National Federation of Business and Professional women's chibs will welcome the group, whose quest is to discover what women are diding to advance themselves in business and the professions. This will be the first time that a good will four of American business women has visited the Near East.

Capital cities on the itinerary include Berlin, Prague, Viennas, Budapast, Beigrade, Sofia, Bucharvest, Constantinaple, Athens, Amsterdam, Rome, Geneve, Paris, Brussels and London.

Feminine Fancies

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE "We're all with the man who fights his way back after being knocked through the repes. That is the mark of champions."

Depression has knocked many "through the ropes." This merely means, however, that competition has become keener. It is a challenge to every fighter to stay in the ring, or, if he has been knocked out, to get back. It is to this man cr oman that we all give praise

"I'm getting tired of this depres time ago. Tet what was she doing to combot depression? Nothing.

Some have chosen to play a de-fensive role by failing to produce or-failing to advertise. But these are only courting a knock out of the

Financiers declare that prosper um D. E. Robinson, and F. L. Lard:
Misses Alta La Gow, Aurelia Mulet.
Lorene Hayter, Esther Thompson,
Bobble Jean Robinson, Clara Lee
Shewlinker, and one vicitor, Miss
Edith Pool.

It is the estudent who is pursuing

the student who is pursuing that learning which will give him a boosting start when his first job is in sight. It is the man or women who has never given up even though he has been knocked out of

CHUPCHES CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Good services were had at the revival last evening despite a down phy spoke from the subject "Now Is the Time and This Is the Place," taken from Ecclesiastes 3:1.

the time to work and here the the night was coming when no man could work; this was the time to boost the pastor and church and this was the place to boost; to compliment and encourage the weary and faint. He further statda Ann Conely, Sarah Frances weary and faint. He further state and June Marie Hughes, Edited now was the time to pay the Houchins, Bonnie Lee Rose, tithe and bring in offerings and Hardeson, and Lula Fern this was the place to bring them. ed now was the time to pay the tithe and bring in offerings and the storehouse. Climaxing with the thought, now is the time to get right with God and this is the place to seek Him, the service closed with great victory.
Services continue each evening at

Creening, Billy Colter, Annabell Lard, H. D. Jones, Pauline McIntosh, Elmer Adams, Frances Workman, Harold Beckham, Eudine Luttrell, Everett Gray, Bernice Duntrell, Everett Gray, Bernice Dun mon from the Dictionary." This will be an agreeable surprise. A unique array of gems from Webeter applied Biblically. You can't afford to miss it! A hearty, wholesculed welcome awaits you. W. V. NIELL, Paster.

The evangelist, J. F. Anderson, spoke to a large crowd last night in the State theater. His subject was "Nearing the End of the Long, Long the Stone House of Road." He dwelt at length upon the signs of the soon return of Jes-50 Rooms Today

the signs of the soon return of Jesus, showing that the long, long burnley will soon be over, for practically all the signs of Christ's sected coming are past. He said that no one knows the day or the hour of the end of the world, but the signs of the royal title, Queen Rambai Barni of Siam, today assumed the responsibilities of an American housewife. She was used that the responsibilities of an American housewife. She was used that the long, long burnley will soon be over, for practically all the signs of Christ's sected coming are past. He said that no one knows the day or the hour of the end of the world, but the signs showing that the long, long burnley will soon be over, for practically all the signs of Christ's sected coming are past. He said that no one knows the day or the hour of the end of the world, but the signs showing that the long, long burnley will soon be over, for practically all the signs of Christ's sected coming are past. He said that no one knows the day or the hour of the end of the world, but the signs showing that the long, long burnley will soon be over, for practically all the signs of Christ's sected coming are past. He said that no one knows the day or the hour of the end of the world, but the signs showing that the long, long burnley will soon be over, for practically all the signs of Christ's sected coming are past. He said that no one knows the day or the hour of the end of the world, but the signs showing that the long, long burnley will soon be over, for practically all the signs of Christ's sected coming are past. He said that no one knows the day or the hour of the end of the world, but the signs showing that the long, long burnley will soon be over, for practically all the signs of Christ's sected coming are past. He said that no one knows the day or the hour of the end of the world, but the signs of christ's sected coming are past. He said that no one knows the day or the hour of the end of the world, but the signs of the end of the world, but the signs of c

Mrs. F. J. Hudgell, Mrs. W. P. Vincent, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and daughter, Patsy Ruth, have returned after attending the one-day

Women from all parts of the Pan

Dinner Party Is Given Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars entertained with a small dinner party last evening at their home. Those attending were Miss Roy Riley, Miss Learn Kinard, Jimmie Drake, L. B. Autry, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B Wynne.
Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock.

BANDITS ROB TRAIN TEXCOCO, Mexico, April 29. (P)— Three bandits lotted a passenger coach of the train from Mexico City as it was pulling out of the station here last night and escaped amid a hail of shots from passengers who drew their pistols as the handits were descending from the train None of the shots took effect.

Miss San Angelo



MRS. DIRKSEN

of a program on "The Old Countess" at a meeting of the Junior Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. P. Dirksen. Those giving discussions were Mesdames Jeffus, Dick Walker, W. M. Lewright, and C. H. Todd.

Social Calendar THURSDAY Ladies auxiliary of the Carpen-

Canary Sandwich shop.

Course in Canyon at the Masonic hall for a regular

hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock. Queen of clubs will be entertain-

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

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

Club Will Present Forty Dollars to Library

tesses to Mrs. Duncan. A bouquet of Texas binebonnets was sent from Mineral Wells by Mrs. Clifford Braly, a Twentieth Century club member, for the occasion, and clusters of sweet peas and carnations gave added heauty to the rooms, and helped emphasize the green and searlet color scheme further noted in an artistic salad plate. Pampa Public library is richer by 77 books today as the result of the search dusty university records, which go back to the twentth containing the comment of the books follows: A list of the books follows: A Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Twentieth Century club president, opened the gathering with a greeting to the guests. She called on Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, who were elected to the presidency and secretaryship, respectively, of this district. Texas Federation of Women's clubs, to make short talks. The club liftany, closing with the Lord's prayer, also was given. Review is Given Mrs. Tom Rose took charge of an interesting review program which was preceded with a dance by Doris Ann Davis and Betty Jo Nichols, little dancing pupils of Miss Roberta Warren. The little tots were dressed in old-fashioned ruffled frocks and fluffy bonnets. They were accompanied at the property of the green and daughter-in-law and won. Buth of the Harvester, Bread, Little Women, Angeln's Busilines, The Big House, My Story of Paris. Dr. Varney studied in Paris four years before she asked to be examined on her research work into the life of the founder of sociology, Auguste Comte. She learned French profoundly enough in that time to write her thesis in that language. The founding enough in that time to write her thesis in that language. The Maestro Murders, The Beginners, The Border Legion, Gentlemen Prefer Blonds, My Story I Like Best, The Rotel, Mother Goose, When Day is Done, The Greater Groater Glory, Household Engineering, The

gelo society girl, was given the title of "Miss San Angelo" in a recent

Mrs. Warren Jeffus was leader

time to Mesdames Roy Bourland, Fred Cary, T. R. Martin, Hal Peck, Arthur Swanson, Charles Todd, Barrett, Warren Jeffus, Glein Mordy, W. M. Lewright, Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, and Miss Margaret

ters union will meet at 8 o'clock

The Dutch Bridge club will be entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. Frank C. Allison at the

Rebekah lodge will hold a regufar meeting.

the End of the Long, Long He dwelt at length upon He dwelt at length upon He dwelt at length upon M. U. in Miami.

FRIDAY

of normal emotional temperament,"

declared Mrs. A. R. Sawyer,

Members and officers of the O.

Children from all schools will

participate in a May fete.

A. A. U. W. and College with dance will be held at the Schneider

ed at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Raymond Allred.

Priendship class, Methodist church, will have a cooked food sale.

Presbyterian auxiliary will have a food sale at 10 o'clock at Piggly Wiggly No. 2.

London Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Justine Devine on the Schafer ranch.

And the stown as none
Monroe, Mich., April 29. (47)—
The local liquor supply seems to depend upon how the wind blows.

Monday there was a strong west wind which blew the waters of Lake Erle soveral hundred yards off shore.

When the natives awake yesternay morning they found a great quantity of beer, whister and wine scattered along the beach.

Rum runners from Omtario, fearing capture, are believed to have dumped the contraband overboard.

Outboard, water pole, originated by Port Label, Tex., enthusiasts, will like demonstrated this year at the Officago motorboat show.

Book Shower Is Given for Library At Twentieth Century Open House; Program is Review of Year's Work

Federated club presidents, Junior Twentieth Century club members, and other guests were present when of Paris. the Senior Twentieth Century club held open house Tues-day evening in the home of Mrs. Ivy Duncan. Mrs. Paul Kasishke and Mrs. A. H. Doucette were assistant hos- a son 32 years of age and of a

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Mrs. Porter afalone discussed the dual aspect of personality as viewed by Valentine: The subjective personality, that us oneself knows it, and the personality as it is seen by others.

ed by Valentine: The subjective personality, that as oneself knows it, and the personality as it is seen

That habit is important
That habit is the key to personality is Valentine's point advanced by Mrs. H. G. Twiford, who gave this quotation from Horace Mann:
"Habit is like a cable. We weave a thread of it each day and at last we cannot break it."
Mrs. W. T. Fraser stated that the estimate of one's associates is

Mrs. Otto Studer stated that person is influenced by sex, race, near ancestry, and education. Mrs. I. B. Hughey gave an inter-

the more correct estimate of one's

esting discussion on the methods of reading palms.

The expression, "beautiful but dumb, is misleading," said Mrs.

W. A. Bratton, "Beautiful people are not necessarily stupid; unatintelligent

Mrs. W. R. Campbell told of how schools now are caring for indi-vidual needs. She told of the more plastic curriculum and the various violin Music Given

An intermission number was a folin selection skillfully rendered by La Verne Twiford, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. H. G. Twiford. Mrs. Raymond Harrah discussed the ancient view which explains

temperament as a manifestation of gram to be given every night next spirits and demons. week at the city auditorium. Other programs will be given by Pampa Cur Gang Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. B. Oats. basis of insanity also form the basis musicians.

Priscilla club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Benton.

Song rehearsal will be held at the Church of Christ at a feet at the church of Christ at the church of the church

Mrs. P. M. Culberson then listed tist church. a number of the emotions, stating that pure emotions were as rare as pure colors, that most of them are combinations of other emotions.

The procedures of them are combinations of other emotions.

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Spring.

Grandmother From Iowa Is Awarde **Doctor's Degree at Paris School**

PARIS, April 29. (A) - An American grandmother recently won the degree of doctor of the University

In addition, Mrs. Mecca Marie Varney of Glenwood, Ia., mother of grandson old enough to use his image, was showered with the highest mention the university gives, "tres honorable."

While no one had the patience to

Auguste Comite while studying at as the only instructor capable of the University of California, where

is now on the press. As does her mother-in-law, she too has a degree pel, Dr. Varney took her husband's pulpit after his death twelve years from the University of California. ago. Later she went into chautau-Her daughter-in-law, Jeanne, is a

gifted French lady, known in France

Campfire Girls at Schook, The Pro-Reach Standard Coming Recital Is

Large cards announcing that Jos Lefkowitz, Kansas City violinist, and Hazel Silver-Rickel, Salina, Kans., Reports from officers were given. Light refreshments were served at soprano, will give a joint concert in Pampa at the city auditorium, May 6, were prominently displayed in towns of this community yester-day. The cards carried photographs

of the artists and press comments concerning them. advertised in Borger, Panhandio, McLean Shamrock, Wheeler, Cana-dian, Miami, White Deer, It is expected that a number will come from Amarillo, since Mr. Lefkowitz

fessor's House, and Thais,

and Mrs. Rickel are appearing in Pampa only during their visit to the Panhandie.

Mr. Lefkowitz toured as violini. with Mme. Shuman-Heink, and Mrs. Rickel has appeared on the concert stages of most large cities of the middle west and Atlantic coast. Tickets are on cale at the City Drug store and Fatheree Drug store. The concert will be one of a pro-

At Lodge Meeting

Song rehearsal will be held at the Church of Christ at 8 o'clock.

Sirable trains.

Mrs. J. D. Sugg told how gland:

Twenty members attended a meeting of the Royal Neighbors lodge last night at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. P. M. Culberson then listed

pure colors, that most of them are combinations of other emotions.

The psychology of right and wrong were discussed by Mrs. R. H. Hicks. "Motives, customes, and todies," she said, "all have their effect on right and wrong."

Those steading Members of the Junior Twentieth Century dub who were present were as follows: Mesdames T. R. Martin, Julian Barrett, Clarence Barrett, Roy Bourland, Preg Cary, R. P. Dirksen, Cuttle Douglass, W. M. Lewright, Arthur Swanson, Haleck, Glem Mordy, A. B. Coldton, Miss Ruth and Mitchell, and Miss Margaret Buckler.

Sentor club members present were Mesdames W. M. Craven, R. E. Champion, W. M. Craven, R. E. Thungson, Olin E. Hinkle, Miss France Mesdames W. M. Brutton, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, Ry. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, Ry. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, Ry. And La Verne Twilbuil.



qua and lyceum work. The Mountain Fugitive, The Fiddler, The Silk Stocking Murders, The **Azer Group Will**

The Azor class officers in a business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster Tuesday afternoon, decided to buy the necessary equip ment to make the class standard.

tea time to the following officer-Mesdames Bonnie Rose, R. L. Champien, F. E. Hoffman, George Nix, R. H. Kitchings, J. I. Hull, V. O. Workman, John A. Oakes, and the hostess.

Merten P.-T. A. Plans Round-Up

Merten Parent-Teacher associa-ion met Tuesday afternoon to make further plans for the summer round-up. The members are urging that all mothers who have children planning to enter Merten school next year bring these chil-dren to the First Methodist church Monday, May 4, for free physical examinations. Some of the mothers are to be present to assist the physicians in the examination.

The P.-T. A. also made plans for a tacky party to be held on the evening of May 8 at the school.

About 15 members were present.



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OPEN MEETING

the lovely home of Mrs. J. M. Saunders yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Eller as hostesa. voted to give \$40 to the Pampa public library. Half of this amount will be given immediately and half at a later date. The entire membership was present for this meeting The club planned to hold an open

eeting in two weeks to honor Mrs C. T. Hunkap | ar, member of the club who was elected to district presidency of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. This meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. C. Cook. Mrs. H. H. Hicks, district secretary, will be a special guest for the co-

Members extended congratulations to Mrs. Hunkapillar and pledged their hearty support. In responding, Mrs. Hunkapillar stated that t would be her objective to bring he individual club woman in closer touch with the federation. Mrs. C. M. Bryson, delegate to the

district federation meeting in Mem-phis, gave an interesting report of the gathering, stating that she expected great results from the movements now being undertaken.

Mrs. J. H. Kelley led a study on 'Women in Politics." She read a "Women's Political paper cn Achievements," and Mrs. W. Purwritten a book on phonetics which

Mrs. J. M. McDonald, parliamen-Mrs. Varney's son, Charles, has tarian, conducted a drill in pa written a novel on Russian life. mentary law.

viance discussed women's future

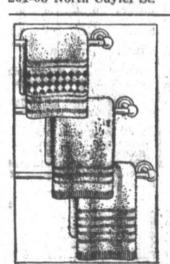
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A. C. C. AND CENTRAL TEACHERS ENTER CANYON COBB "AT BAT"

Christians' Relay Team Setting Best Records of Year in Southwest Meets.

CANYON, April 29. (Special) The Abilene Christian college entries for the Great Plains Track and Field meet which will be held in Canyon Friday and Saturday of this week have been received.

Bill Weems and Pippen will run Simmons and Hunter the mile, on the two mile. Ritchie the high hurdles, Lawrence and Ritchie the low hurdles, Wood, Weems, Sim-mons and Gray will run the mile relays, and Weems, Lawrence, Wood and Gray the medley relay.

Adams and Conover will put the shot, Adams, Conover, and Watkins will throw the discus. Cooper and Pippen will throw the javelin. Lawrence, Ritchie and Watkins will high jump. Lawrence, Bill Weems Kleves will broad jump, and Keyes and Smith will pole vault.

The A. C. C. team has probably enjoyed a more successful season year than has any other college track team in the entire south-Early in the season, Coach J. Eddie Weems' team set some new records in the college division at the Texas and Rice relyas.

Their record on the mile relay of 3 minutes 21.5 seconds is the best record made in the south by any team this year and, in fact, only a very few teams have ever equalled Their most recent achieve its have been at the Kansas and Drake relays. At Kansas, Gray Weems, Jesse Wood, and John Simmons ran the two-mile relay in 7 minutes 54.5 seconds, a new university class record for the K. U. relays. Weems, Wood, Gray, and Lawrence ran the mile relay in 3

A. C. C. has won the T. I. A. meet for the last two years and is doped to repeat this year. The team's entry in the Great Plains met will doubtless prove a big at-traction for track fans throughout this section of the southwest.

When Coach Pat Murphy and Capt. John Kilbie of Central Teachers of Oklahoma bring their track team to Canyon this week-end for the Great Plains Track and Field meet they will show one of the strongest and best balanced teams that the school has ever boasted.

Some of the outstanding men of the Central cinder men are: Capt. John Kilbie, who runs the 100, 220 440, and broad jumps. He holds the 100-yard record in the Oklahoma ference at 9.9 seconds, although he has been clocked at 9.8 second

Fred Oaks runs the half close t two minutes flat, and will doubt less give plenty of competition t men from other school Hodgsen is running nile and two-mile in excellent time John Swofford, who now holds th Great Plains record in the javeli with a heave of 178 feet 6 inche will be here to defend his record is hurling the shaft better tha 180 feet this year and should set up a real record for future aspir-ants to shoot at. Earl Sullins is nund 12 feet and has

record of 12 feet 5 7-8 inches. Finals in the meet will start at 8 m. Saturday under the flood lights on Buffalo field.

Matches to Be **Played by Women**

SAN ANTONIO COUNTRY CLUB, San Antonio, April 29. (P)— Hoping they will get one ideal day after two days of rain and cold weather, players in the fifteenth annual Texas Woman's Golf association tournament started their second round of championship play here today with three outstanding matches featuring the title flight.

Outside of two mild upsets yes-

terday, the matches terminated as the galleries expected. One of Dallas' strongest contenders will fade from the tournament picture when Mrs. Dan Chandler and Mrs. Ruth Hunter, both from Dallas, match fairway shots and putts. Mrs. Chandler, medalist last Mon-day with an 86, is a former San Antonio girl and learned most of her golf over the San Antonio Country club course. Mrs. Hunter is iso a former San Antonio girl and is no stranger to the tourna-ment course, thus their match to-day loomed as one of the spotlights

on the program.

Mis. Chandler played superb golf
yesterday through a driving rainstorm to defeat Mrs. H. E. Nelson,
Port Arthur, 5 and 4. Mrs. Hunter jumped into an early lead to eliminate Mrs. S. G. HopMins, Texarkana, 3 and 2.

A pair of veterans in major tour-

The played in the British Woman's pl nament experience, Mrs. F. C. Pharr, Texarkana, 1929 state cham-pion, and Mrs. I. J. Morris, Dallas, who played in the British Woman's have to wadr off danger signs to teat Mrs. S. C. Young, San Antonio,

American League Changes Ruling On Circuit Clouts

CHICAGO, April 29. (A)-A more liberal interpretation on home runs in the American league has enabled the junior effcuil to tie the National league in the production of four ase wallops.

Last year the National league produced 892 home runs to 672 for the American league, but to date each league has 41 each.

At the pre-season American league conference, it was decided to count a home run when the ball went out of the park in "fair territhe dashes. Gray and Wood the tory." Previously, a home run was 440, Watson, Wood, and Gray the counted only when the ball landed

Eighty-Eight Youngsters Throw Leather at Each Other in New York Bouts

NEW YORK, April 29. (A)-It is ecoming almost an all-day and allgight job for the enthusiastic fight fans who feel it necessary to follow every blow of the National Amateur

Boxing championships. Some of them even brought lunches when they entered Madison Square Garden at 5 o'clock yesterday for one of the longest evenius of scraping and most of them wer ready for another meal before 88 youngsters from all over the country had Inished flinging leather at

The huge field was reduced considerably by more than seven hours of scrapping last night, involving 44 bouts, but another big program is scheduled for tonight to bring the original 150 lads down to the semifinal rounds. The tournament will end Thursday.

Eighteen of the entries, with the New York and Boston boys in the lead, did their best to shorten the program. That number of bouts ended in knockouts.

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 9. Cleveland 10 New York 7. Washington 7. called 14 inning, darkness. Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

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Cleveland8	3	.727
New York7	5	.583
		.583
Detroit6	-6	.500
Philadelphia5	5	.500
Chicago4	6	.400
St. Louis3	6	.333
Boston 3	.7	.300
Today's Schedu	le	
Detroit at Chicago		

St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 2, New York 3. Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 8. Boston 8, Philadelphia 9. Chicago at Cincinnati. Postponed out of respect to memory of Gray

	Hermann.		
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-	St. Louis7	3	.700
7		4	.692
1	New York8	4	.667
1	Pittsburgh5	6	.455
•	Philadelphia5	6	.455
-	ANGOVIES	10	.167
)	Cincinnati1	6	.143
. 1	Madania Cabada	9	

Today's Schedule Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Dallas 9, Wichita Falls 5. Galveston 2, Beaumont 9. Fort Worth 10, Shreveport 4. Housten at San Antonio, rain.

CHAMPAN TO CO		
Won	Lost	Pct
Fort Worth10	3	.70
Beaumont8	4	.50
Dallas8	5	.6
Houston6	6	.50
Wichita Fails6	7	.40
Galveston6	7	.46
San Antonio5	8	.31
Shreveport2	11 .	.15

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

MIDWEST'S TRACK HORDES SWOOPED DOWN ON DRAKE FESTIVAL OF OUTDOOR SPORTS



The Drake relay carnival was the magnet which drew more than 3,000 college and high school track stars to the annual games at Des Moines recently. Shown above are some of the brightest stars who competed

seized the game, twisted it to their

own profitable designs and caused

it to be looked upon in the light

Much depends upon the fight at Cleveland. Schmeling and Strib-ling can make or break boxing by

afair is a frost, it will freeze the business of fisticuffs stiff and cold.

TIRES ARE FOUND

number of tires, thought to have been stolen, hidden in the lumber

yard. The tires included one Firestone on Ford wheel, size 475 by 19;

one Riverside heavy duty tire and rim, size 29 by 550; one Firestone

and Ford wheel, size 475 by 19, and

one Seiberling, size 600 by 19.

ants were entered.

Neil E. Gonyo, new

the conduct of the battle. If

william braucher

Tea and Golf Clubs

British golfers wno have been aying for the Ryder Cup team that comes to America in learly it to be looked upon in the light summer for jousts with the Amerion of a racket—as much of a racket cans have found trouble controlling as beer running. the new lighter-larger bolf ball on heir native links. A stiff zephyr from the sea, say they, sends the ball in stranger direction, willy-

The British should take a lesson from early American history. When If it is a great fight, it will do much the colonists didn't like British tea to bring boxing back. they dumped it in Boston harbor British golfers might hold a gathering at Liverpool and dump a couple of crates of the pesky pellets into braith Lumber company found a the river. Just as a protest.

Ohio is again to be the scene of a heavyweight championship fight, the first since Dempsey bounced Jess Willard around at Toledo, July 4, 11 years ago. Lots of changes in 11 years! Dempsey, a referee, is through with fighting. Willard, a real estate operator in Los An-

geles, is through with fighting, too. There will be no Tex Rickard to "Never seed nuthin' like it!"

Instead of the picturesque wooden octagon, filled with the rumble of the thousands of feet, a ponderous bowl of steel and concrete will house the spectacle this year.

Different Cast

Instead of a lithe young tiger from Colorado and a giant from Kansas there will be a slim young Georgian pitted against the swarthy German champion, who won his world title through a foul. How different are the conditions,

too! In that day, boxing was just on the threshold of a tremendous revival. Willard had won the title from Jack Johnson under a hot Havana sun. Dempsey, the Man Mauler, had just began to reveal the power of his terrific attack. The thousands of fight followers Dempsey was to thrill in his batles with Brennan, Firpo, Tunney and the DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Young Charley Wood of the Pirates was striking out lots of the Cubs in a game the other day ... after Hornsby had watched three swoop across the plate out of clouds, and Hack Wilson had struck out, swinging at only one pitch, an official investigation was launched with the sus-picion that perhaps Charley was using his own trick resin . . . Umpires Ernie Quigiey, Beans Rear-don and Death Valley Scott examined the peculiar pellet Charley was chucking . . they found it plain pine resin . . O.K., lets go on with the game . . but the inquiry must have rattled young Charley, for he put one into the groove for Hornsby next time the

Oldtime Baseball Manager Is Dead

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 29. (2) lames R. (Jimmy) McAleer, 66, one organizers of the American league, former owner of the Boston Red Scx, and former manager of th St. Louis and Washington American league clubs, died today, after

long illness.
In addition to his baseball career McAleer also was in the theatrical business as part owner of a stock

McAleer's first wife died last December. Announcement of his secous cloud on the horizon of Procond marriage, which was to Miss moter James J. Johnston. The Gar-Georgianna Rudge, Youngstown musician, was made in February.

HENDERSON BACK RETURNS AS ATHLETICS DIRECTOR

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., April 29. (T ugene "Bo" Sherman is the lates addition to the circle of college atin letic directors in Arkansas. He has been chosen to lead the activities of the Henderson State college "Reddies," beginning with cotball practice in September ucceeds J. H. Rowland, who goes

to Auachita college. Sherman, an alumnus of Hender son, is now at George Peabody co!ege, Nashville, Tcnn., taking a physical education course. Sherman made all state tackle in

At a high school track meet spon-sored by the University of Arkansas, 118 schools and 1,600 contenthis second year at Henderson and became a brilliant performer in the backfield during his last two years. new stadium at Cleveland on the quette university high school, is He was considered the greatest allnew stadium at Cleveland on the only 23. Last season he was assist- around back the state has produced idi, Minn, outpointed Rid Rippe into the state has produced in the stat

... get a good,

easy'swing and stick to it."

Cards' Shortstop **Holds 11 Letters In College Sports**

ST. LOUIS, April 29. (A)-Charley Gelbert, Cardinal flash, considered by many experts as the best shortstep in the majors starred in sports long before he came under the gaze of big league "ivory hunters."

At Lebanon Valley college, in Pennsylvania, he won 11 letters, four each in football and basketball and three on the diamond. He comes by his ability honestly.

His father, Charles Saladin Gel-bert, was All-American end on Walter Camp's teams of 1893, 1894 and 1895, when he played for the University of Pennsylvania.

At one time, while playing semipro ball for his home town of Ambler, Pa., he was under contract to try out with Connie Mack's Athletics, but at his father's request did not take advantage of the offer.

egal Cloud Hangs Over Heavyweight Situation In United States.

NEW YORK, April 29. (A)-Apon the golf links at Del Monte, Cal. parently warned by last year's "horrible example"—the flasco that started out to be a heavyweight championship fight between Mcx Schmeling and Jack Sharkey—the wife, who filed suit during his above. Schmeling and Jack Sharkey-the New York State Athletic commission has decided to wait and see before awarding championship recognition to the meeting of Sharkey and Primo Carnera at Ebbets Field Jur.e

Unless the weather or the threatened suit of the Madison Square Garden corporation cause trouble the 15-round bout is all set. The commission yesterday granted its permission for that. But, Chairman James A. Farley explained, no request for title recognition had been received. He indicated that part of the question might be taken up at a later date.

The threatened legal entangle ments now look like the most seriden, through a subsidiary, holds a contract with Carnera for him to meet the winner of the Schmeling-Young Stribling fight in Cleveland July 3 and claims that a clause bars the guant Italian from other fights. the giant Italian from other fights. And the Garden authorities say they intend to enforce this agreement, taking legal measures if necessary.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Toronto-Charley Belanger, Win peg, knocked out Art Weigand, Buffalo, (7),

Kansas City-Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., outpointed Ham Jenkius, Denver, (10), newspaper decision. Indianapolis Benny Touchstone, Detroit, outpointed Walter Pickerd, (10)

Fargo, N. D.—Red Haggerty, Bem-

I wasn't overly strong at first,

especially when it came to these

72 hole tournaments. As a result, another big thing I learned is the

value of proper conditioning, diet-

ing and relaxation during a tourna-

For years it looked as though I

never would break through in the open. Several times I felt I was

I missed my greatest chance it

1925 at Worcester. After a 69 in the third round, I was tied with

Willie Macfarlane and leading Jones by three strokes. I felt sure

I could beat Willie and so did most

everyone else. They began to con-gratulate me before the final round and ask what I would do as cham-

It was fatal. I took a bad 78, so

did Willie and Jones shot a 74 to tie Macfarlane, who won the play-

After two more years of finishing

close, the 1928 tournament came along and I won when I least ex-

pected to. I played the first two rounds with Jones and trailed him

by seven strokes. The pairings we changed and nobody paid any

attention to me.

Before the start of the final day's 36 holes, however, Gene Sarazen told me: "This looks like a day

ready but failed.

LEADERS OF

when the cameraman caught him

Judge K. M. Landis Watches Pratt's Outfit Beaten by Shippers, 9 to 2.

By The Associated Press have managed tetter than an even Spencer.
break in the standings—improved Bill McKechnie gave his veteran rained cut. The only change in the Phillies. The defeat knock of schedule today is that the Export- the Braves back into a virtual tie ers and Buccaneers move from with the Cubs and Cardinals for the Beaumont to Galveston. The Ship National league lead: Virgil Davis pers dedicated Stuart stadium yes-led the winners' attack with two sindis locking on. He will watch to- ers. day's game at the coast town.

for a 10-4 victory. The victory left at Boston. the Cats leading the league by a j margin of a game and a half-ten won and three lost. The Dallas Western League to the .500 mark with a 9 to 5 victors but remained in third place, half a game benind Beaumont. The Ex-

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

(Including Games of April 28)

National League

Runs batted in: Hornsby, Cubs,

15; Klein, Phillies; Arlett, Phillies,

Hits: Vergez, Giants; Lindstron Giants; Berger, Braves, 19.

Doubles: Davis, Phillies, 6; Arlet

Triples: Jackson, Giants; Bartell Phillies; Worthington, Braves; Suhr

Home runs: Hornsby, Cubs, 5;

Stolen bases: Berger, Braves, 5

American League Batting: Alexander, Tigers, 48;

Phillies; Maranville, Braves, 5.

Pirates; Orsatti, Cardinals, 2.

Herman, Robins, 4.

Comorosky, Pirates, 3.

ants, 13.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Bill Cissell, White Sox—Hit his club's first homer of season to beat

Hees at 7-7.
Hughle Critz, Giants Made two out of four hits granted by Watson Clark and scored winning run as Chants beat Brooklyn 3-2. Berry, Red Sox, 429. Runs: Gehrig, Vankees, 12; Ruth,

Yankees; Gehringer, Tigers, 11. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees Triumph.

15; Spencer, Senators, 14.

Hits: Alexander, Tigers, 22; Cronstour hits in six times up to help four hits in six times up to help to in and Spencer, Senators, 20.

Doubles: Alexander, Tigers, 8;
Vosmik, Indians, 6.

Triples: H. Rice, Senators, 4; Bluttiarce doubles against Phillies.

CLUB HEAD'S SON SHIPPES



By GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Whatever the effect of the new phere on other major league clubs, it has acted as nothing but a tonic those clubbing Cleveland In-

In eleven contests to date, the American league pace setters have given one of the greatest demonstrations of collective hitting seen In either circuit in recent years. They literally have blasted their way to the top, averaging slightly better than 12 hits to the game. Their own pitching has been nothing to get excited about but they haven't

In only three bouts has the Tribe been held under double figures in the hit column. Yesterday Roge. Peckinpaugh's warriors propelled 16 safe ones off two St. Louis Brown pitchers to win their fifth victory in six starts, 10 to 9. The Browns broke loose on their own account in the ninth, sccring eight runs, but the Indians had the punch to come back and score three in their half to tie it up and then win out in the Ty Cobb, idol of baseball fans, still with.

has the old swing as you see above. By winning, the Indians gained ground on their closest rivals, the Yankees and Senators, who battled on the golf links at Del Monte. Cal. to a 14-inning draw at Washington, just before the "Georgia Feach" left 17-7. The Senators scored three runs in the ninth to prolong the duel Pischer did not allow the Yankees

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mates could not score on young Vernon Gemez. Detroit's four-game winning streak was snapped by Pat Caraway of the White Sox, 6 to 5. Bill Cissell provided the winning margin with a homer, the first hit by a Chicago layer this season.

hit the last five innings, but his

The Brocklyn Robins encountered another southpaw, with the usual result. They collected 11 hits off crafty Clarence Mitchell of the Gi ants, but he tightened in the pinches to beat them, 3 to 2. Nine of the Robins' ten defeats have been credited to left-handers.

After taking two on the chin, the St. Louis Cardinals came back to stop the Pirates, 8 to 2, Burleigh Grimes registering his third straight The three leading clubs of the win. Bottomley's homer was one of Texas league—the only three that the five Cardinal hits off Wood and

their percentages /esterday while pitchers a rest and the Boston two second division entries were Braves dropped a 9 to 8 decision to terday with a 9 to 2 victory over gles and a double, and Maranville Pratt's men, with Judge K. M. Lan-punched three doubles for the los-

The scheduled game between Cin-The Fort Worth Cats, playing in cinnati and Chicago at Cincinnati Shreveport yesterday, conceded was postponed for the funeral of Jakie Atz's winless wonders a four- Garry Herrmann, former president run lead in the first, then shut out of the Reds. Cold weather again the home team the rest of the way blocked the Athletics and Red Soc

Start Tomorrow

a game behind Beaumont. The Experters' victory over Galveston gave them eight won and four lost. The Spudders have six and seven or 362 and are even in all respects with Galveston. Houston and San Antonio were idle, keeping 417 and were being made for opening ceremonics in four cities of the circuit. All eight clubs of the foop virtuous just barely in the plural to the first training active wen, 11 drouped and 454 in the livities vesterday. two won, 11 dropped, and 454 in the tivities yesterday, a few marking table.

With the exception of the game at Wichita, which finds the Denver Bears tackling the title-defending Aviators, all openers will be staged under the floodlights. Wichita and Pueblo are the only clubs not equipped for nocturnal play. Omaha Packers, runners-up Batting: Davis, Phillies, .552; season, face the Saints at St. Jo-Hornsby, Cubs, .425. seph; the Pueblo Braves cross bats Runs: Klein, Phillies, 15; Ott, Gi. with the Indians at Oklahoma City nts, 13. trained at Guthric, Okla, oppose the Topeka Senators here.

Harry Rice, Senators—Tripled and secred in ninth inning to tie Yan-

Burleigh Grimes, Cardinals— Pitched Cards into the for first place by scattering Pittsburgh hits for 8-2 triumph.

GLUB HEAD'S SON SHINE ON FRESHMAN, BALL TEAM AUSTIN, April 29 (#)—Young Pat Ankenman of Houston, son of Fred Ankenman, precident of the Hous-ton, Texas league, baseball club, seems destined to fit well in a "like tather, like son" role.

man, in an early season game set a record for handling chances at his position with 26.

Jimmy Londos, Jim McMillen and other well known grapplers were carded on a benefit wrestling program in St. Louis by a citizens' relief committee.

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Children's Fancy Hose, pair 15c

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Night Gowns, Teddies, Combination,
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Interstate Pact On

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 29. Drafting of an interstate pact for protection of the domestic oil in-

Cicero I. Murray, chairman ci

the oil states advisory committee, said the legal sub-committee, in its

third day of work on the proposed agreement, would finish its job se-

Copies of the agreement are to be sent to oil representatives in

the various oil producing states for

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Oil Being Drawn

doption May 4 at Austin, Texa Murray said one of the essenti-teps toward cooperation amon producing states is adoption of un

No two states, Murray said, now

GERMANY IMPROVES

BERLEN, April 29. (P)—German as turned the corner of economic

depression, at least psychologically and there is a firm basis for pre-

dicting a gradual recovery, Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbark, told the bank shareholders today.

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By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

the best way to cook liver for children. They have been drilled in the evils of fried foods for small folks and yet father wants his portion of liver fried with baccn. Just how should it be cooked, anyway?

A liver paste is advised for the first meals. It can be made of calf, chicken liver and can be several appetizing ways. te can be used at noon in paste can be the hearty meal of the day to take the place of grated hard-cooked yelk or beef juice which ususupplies the iron grams for the day. Spread on crisp dry toast, it is slowly eaten by those first tiny teeth. Children two and one-half years old and older may have the paste combined with grated raw car-rot or grated onion and minced lettuce in sandwiches. Younger chil-dren may have it added to a vegetable soup or combined with their hot vegetable which has been mashed or put through a ricer. Another way to serve it to three-year is to form it in little flat cakes and broil it just as one would bee

Liver should be used as soon as it comes from the market, if at all pos-sible. Wipe with a damp cloth and put into a sauce pan. Add boiling water to cover and simmer until tender. It will take about 20 minutes to cook calves' liver and 30 to 35 minutes for beef.

When tender, let cool in water in which it was cooked. When cool, emove all membrane and tough Put through fine knife of food chopper or mash with a fork. wanted. Tomato juice is excellent to use if a moist jaste is desired.

Calves' liver, of course, is the tenlerest and most delicately flavored. beef, lamb or even pig is quite as beneficial and much lower in price. So if we are eating liver for the good it can do us and not because it particularly tickles our paiates, we can choose the cheaper varietles and know we are deriving Bus Here Will just as much good.

If the average housewife serving the average healthy family will include liver in her menus once week, she will do much toward maintaining the health of her fan: ily as well as adding variety to her

When a physician prescribes a liberal use of liver in treating anemia, he usually has some suggestions about special preparation However, if he is not combining the patient usually can eat the liver oked as he prefers it.

Liver and spinach loaf is an ex ellent recipe to use when calves' liver is not available.

Liver and Spinach Loaf spoon butter, 4 tablespoons royalty.
nced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 The V

of eggs cut in slices layer of spinach. Press firmly and them active. cover mold with buttered paper. Put into a larger pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes or until firm. Turn out onto a hot platter and serve with cream sauce or mushroom sauce.

Daily Menu

BREAKFAST-Shredded fresh pineapple, cereal, cream, toasted codfish, cornbread, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Minced lamb on toast, minced new carrots, jellied apricots with sliced bananas crisp cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER-Broiled boned her ring, horeradish butter, potatoes au gratin, buttered spinach, rhu-barb and strawberry pie, milk,

Exhibition tennis matches by William T, Tilden II at St. Louis were played on a specially built cork and canvas court.

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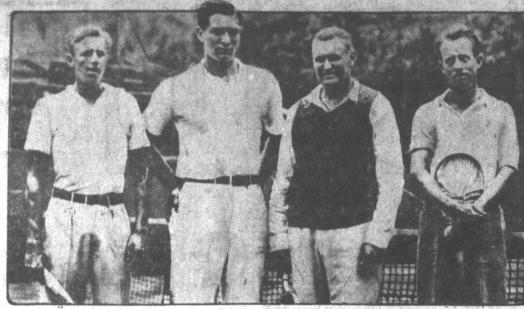
every delius bubble crackles when tilk or cream is poured on it! Rice Krispies are toasted rice-filled with flavor and ness - what a break-

Rice Krispies fascinate children. Ideal for bedtime suppers. Order a red-andgreen package from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in attle Creek.





AMERICA'S CUP-SEEKERS IN MEXICO



The young United States Davis Cup terms team is on the scene of its first American-zone activity, Mexico City, where it meets the Mexican secqueteers starting May 4. Left to right: Sydney B. Wood, Frank X. Shields, non-playing Captain A. B. Aboue, and Wilmer Allison.

Sweetwater Asks

for this city to get the 1932 convention of the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce, the Sweetwater Board of

its campaign slogan, "It's our time-

Sweetwater never has had the

convention," it is pointed out by Dr. A. J. Wirsberly, president of the

commercial organization, "and we feel that it should be brought here

next year. Realizing that we have ample facilities to take care of such

Wimberly, who divides his

time between his dentist office and

Hereford farm, pointed out that the

new Lake Sweetwater will be used

convention," he went on, mention-

ter of the region and easily acces-

sible by rail from the north, south,

CORSICANA, April 29. (A)-Nine-

ty gallons of liquor, a coupe, a hat

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will be of interest to visitors.

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Rubio to Receive **Tennis Players In Mexican Castle**

MEXICO CITY, April 29. (AP)-The American Davis Cup team Dallas, after the house had finished which is to play Mexico in the zone matches opening here May 1 food chopper or mash with a fork.

Season lightly with salt and use as

President Ortiz Rubio at Chapul-

tenec castle. The players, Frank Shields, Wil-mer Allison, and Sidney Wood, have been practicing daily since their arrival last Thursday and said today they were overcoming the effects of the altitude and would be in good shape for the games.

See Siam's King

WASHINGTON, April 29. (A) The welcome of a president and a glimpse, at least, at royalty were the due today of 13-year-old Bryan Untiedt.

As guest of President Hoover, the boy hero of the Colorado school but tragedy will be at the White House other diet with the treatment, while the king and queen of Siam attend a presidential their honor.

Bryan probably will not sit the table tonight with King Pradjadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni but he is expected to find a convenient corner from which he can One pound liver, 1 cup stale peek at the gold braid and formalibread crumbs, 1-3 cup cream, 1 ta- ty which accompany a dinner for

The White House announced ye teaspoon pepper, 2 cups cooked tenday that Bryan was on his way spinach, 2 hard cooked eggs. wipe liver with damp cloth and to spend a night at the executive ner in boiling water until ten-mansion. The invitation was ex-put through food chopper, tended after Mr. Hoover returned fine knife. Soak bread in from Porto Rico and read how Cook onion in butter until Bryan had removed his own wraps browned. Add to chopped to protect school mates trapped in slightly browned. Add to chopped to protect school mates trapped in the blizzard last month. On the salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly, bus were 21 children. Five of them -including Bryan's younger broth into a well buttered mold. Add er-froze to death, but the rest were iver mixture and cover with a saved largely because the boy kept

SENTENCED FOR TORTURE

GIRARD, Kans., April 29. (A)—Elmer S. Dorris, Pittsburgh, Kans, railway shopman faced a wentence of from one to five years in prison today for punishing his five-year-old son with fire. Dorris pleaded guilty in district court yesterday.

and discouraged, try the Cyatex Test. Wherks fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive accordance of from one to five years in prison today on with fire. Dorris pleaded full these conditions, improve restricted in the conditions of the co guilty in district court yesterday. The boy, burned severely against a stove in February, is recovering in a Pittsburgh hospital

Repeal Of Cigaret **Tax Seems Doomed**

AUSTIN, April 29. (A)-A bill t repeal the recently enacted cigar-ette tax law was doomed to certain

The bill was introduced late yes terday by Representative Keller of its session on the intangible assets tax bill. It received unanimous consent for introduction.

Representatives Sanders of Nacogdoches today moved to reconsider he vote by which the bill was introduced, claiming it was introduced while the house was in an uproa and without an explanation.

The motion to reconsider the introduction prevailed, 72 to 40, and a convention crowd, we also know the vote recurred on the motion to that we now have something to introduce. Action on this motion show West Texans who would be was postponed until Keller could be here for the meeting."

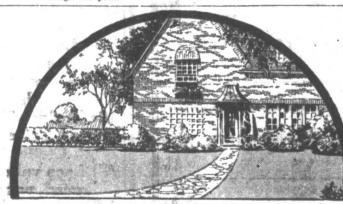
The bill can be introduced only by thirds vote. Proponents of the cigaretie tax said it was patently im-possible for sponsors of the repeal all to obtain this majority.

TRAINS GET VISION LANE
IN YALE-HARVARD REGATTA

(P)—Not all of the flags staked in the Thames river on regatta day are used to mark the route for the racing crews of Yate and Harvard. A separate set of stakes is put there for the benefit of passengers on the two observation trains.

Every half mile along the four mile course is marked by a lane several hundred feet wide and boats are not allowed to anchor between the stakes. Without this arrangement the observation train crowd could not hope to see any part of the race through a swarm of boats flanking the course

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Pro Group Not To Limit Role to **Club Mechanics**

CHICAGO, April 29. (A) — The Professional Golfers' association has no intention to limit its membership to pros, who repair clubs and teach the game, Albert R. Gates, busi-ness administrator for the golf group, said today.

Gates also denied reports that the playing professionals planned to withdraw from the P. G. A. and stablish an organization for them-

"These reports are without foun-dation," Gates said. "I may have said that the playing professionals constitute about 10 per cent of our membership but I never said that our organization did not care any-thing about the playing pro. The playing pros are cooperating with us to the best of their ability and are not planning to withdraw their berships."

Some criticism was levelled at the P. G. A. recently when it an-nounced that no golfer would be admitted to membership until he had served as an apprentice in club making, repairing, and teaching for two years. Virtually all of the big money winning players, however, have served two years or more in that capacity and re-accepted mem-bers in the association.

SWEETWATER, April 29.—With the Rotary, Lions, and Sweetwater luncheon clubs joining in an effort Warn of Blaze

City Development has adopted as PLYMOUTH, Ind., April 29: (A)-Sheriff Frank Gerard heard it and vondered why all the shooting.

There were several other bangs. The sheriff and his wife investi-They found that the bullets the

vest, hung over the back of a chair in the living room before he retired, were letting him know that his living quarters was on fire. The blaze was extinguished before any other part of the place was

Straw Hat Seen for water sports, and that the city's outstanding industrial plants, in-cluding the Gulf refinery and the Here On Tuesday United States Gypsum company,

Pampa saw its first straw hat of the season yesterday afternoon. A "All extreme points have had the distinguished gentleman seated behind the steering wheel of a car ing Amarillo, Wichita Falls, El Pasc, dreve along the streets and adorning his head was a shining new sailor hat. He seemed quite uncon-Fort Worth, and San Angelo, "and we feel that it should be held in Sweetwater, geographically the cencerned at the stares of passers-by. The season for straw hats is not far distant but far enough for one east, west, southeast, and norththis early to be a strange sight.

And what will be the style of ctraws this year? Will it be the conservative looking sailor, the flop brimmed kind, or the panama? Yes and a shoe were seized by deputy sheriffs near Cheneysboro last night what will the well dressed man

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FARMER IS HELD

LUBBOCK, April 29. (#) - T. H. Woods, 35, Hockley county farmer today had been removed from the county for safe-keeping after being charged yesterday with attempting to attack the wife of a neighbor. The woman said a bulldog owned by They found that the bullets the the family defended her and she sheriff had left in the pocket of a fled to her mother's home, half a mile away, when Woods released her to fight off the dog.



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GYPSY McBRIDE, 19-year-old typist in a New York office, marries JIM WALLACE the day after she meets him at the home of her wealthey cousin, ANNE TROW-BRILGE. Gypsy has been jilted wealthey cousin, and a half in Paris, and Wallace is a young lawyer. They go to his home an in the union. Wallace is a young lawyer. They go to his home an Forretz City where his relatives show for the minion. Wallace is a young lawyer. They go to his home an Forretz City where his relatives show for the minion of the union. Wallace is a young lawyer. They go to his home an Forretz City where his relatives show how doesn't he come?"

"Yes, he said he'd hurry. I to do the snub Gypsy."

Jim undertakes the defense of NIA ROBERTS, accused of murdering her employer, DR. POW-LER. The case is sensational with circumziantial evidence /strongly against the girl, and Gypsy be-like the first of the shell ring of the doorsell cut the art. Matida answered and a square range of the shell ring of the doorsell cut the shell into or clock. Then Gypsy appeared, wrapped in her yellow bathrobes the single down to the floor cheep and ististed that he should get some sleep. At four o'clock Jim 'Bept and we could choke him 'We been here in five years."

They were standing on a sloping rillistic. Through the tree 2 fe when D m Axplazu. Cuban flashed gold in the sunlight. The ground, as Jim him predicted, was starting at once? Lord Td like to do comething but I don't know what to irr."

"Yes, he said he'd hurry. I to do the other should be the start of the extent of beating a feeble ratate that in his tall when Jim looked in on him before going to the extent of beating a feeble ratate that when Jim looked in on him before going to the extent of beating a feeble ratate that the his tall when Jim looked in on him before going to the extent of beating a feeble ratate that when Jim looked in on him before going to the extent of beating a feeble ratate that this his lawen Jim looked in on him before going to the extent of beating a feeble ratate t FCR EXCHANGE—Irrigated farms in New Mexico for Pampa in-come property. M. N. Mikesell, FOR SALE - Used Maytag, good condition. See Weaverling at Panpork, butter, eggs, and lard. One mile east on Mobeetie highway. R. R. Mitchell.

circums antial evidence strongly against the girl, and Gypsy becomes deeply interested. She goes to see MRS FOWLER, widow of the victim, and finds her hysterical case.

"How do you do No West to more trotting off by himcelf throughout the neighborhood when he chose. Pat remained inducts or in a square wire runway at the back of the house except when Gypsy took him with her on his leash. over her adopted son's illness. The hand to save the child's life. Gypsy 320 acres improved farm in Deaf persuades her to go to Jim and Smith county near Wildarado. This confess. Nina is acquitted and confess. Nina is acquitted and is fine choice land, well located and three days later Jim and Gypsy see the girl off for Chicago to join relatives.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI "I'll go in with you," Jim said when they reached the house. "I've

get a book of Harrison's I meant to return a week ago." the roadster in the drive-Will re-finance your present notes, reduce payments and advance additional cash if needed. Pay back in 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 monthly in-stallments. City and out-of-town Matilda appeared.

dcg."
"What's the matter with Pat?" templating extensive absence will rent well furnished home in return

Jim did not wait to listen. He hurried through the house with "You're sure there's nothing more Gypsy and the cook close behind you can do?" Gypsy asked anxi-Seven-room strictly modern house and furniture. East front, North Addition, double gariage. Will sell this refined home, well furnished, to responsible party for \$5500. \$500 Beneath a tree a few yards ously. from the kitchen door was the hud-dled little black and white figure. Pat's head- was turned away from Four-room modern house and ga-rage. Close in, North Addition. 12100. \$500 cash. them

The man dropped to his knees. \$2100. \$500 cash.
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house and garage. East part town.
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Five-room brick veneer in Cook-'What's the matter, old fellow?" he asked.

An agenized moan shook the terrier convulsively. It must have hurt him for he cried out then with a succession of high-pitched whim-The little head turned Furnshed five-room medern house and garage, \$65. Unfurnished four-room apart-ment, private bath, garage. Close in, \$50. slightly. Two fortured dog eyes ward and staring at Pat intently.

"He's been poisoned!" Jim Wal-lace exclaimed. "That's what's hapmodern to hurry." The girl ran into the house.

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"Steady, cld fellow! Easy there." sale at \$6 per acre, good terms, Jim murmured as he bore the ter-Jim murmured as he bore the ter- was more hopeful. The veterinarian rier into the house. "Does it hurt said he believed Pat would pull per acre and 3,500 acres FREE GRASS. All fenced, watered and so badly? We're going to make you through. He gave instructions for well, Pat, old boy! You're going the dog's care next day. Again if to be all right." improved, splendid grass country. Few hours from Amarillo, 14 miles

He laid the little burden down asked to be notified. on the davenport in the living position, gave up the effort.

ise, bills paid. Apply 231 West Call meeting of Voiture 953, 8 p. m., this?" Jim demanded of Matilda. Thursday, April 30. All Voyageurs are urged to attend. Daniel W. "I don't know, sir. It was about 15 minutes ago I first noticed him. of limp. He was making those queer noises just like he is now. WANTED — To keep children by hour or day. 428 North Cuyler. Sam came and looked at him, too, before." and said he didn't know what was the matter—" PAY CASH for two wheel trailer. Also trade set good golf clubs for good shotgun. Call 881 before 8 or

Pat, darling, I can't bear to hear you cry! This is dreadft), Jim. Isn't there something we can do?"

Jim was eying the terrier. Pat had twisted around so that he was lying with his head between his WANTED—One welding machine, preferably portable. W. B. Fran-cis, 722 North Hayes, Amarillo. paws. The eyes that had been so bright were dull. Pat raised them WANTED-Nursing or work in pripleadingly to his master. Gypsy noticed that the bit of tail which vate home by competent middle-aged lady. Apply 511 South Cuyler.

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"Mow do you do, Mr. Wallace Understand you have a sick dog. Where'll I find him?" "Here," Jim said, pointing to the davenport. "I guess it's poison, Doc.

terrier and studied his eyes. A mo-ment later he had the medical case open on the table and was preparing a mixture. Jim held the dog's body rigid while the veterinarian forced the dose down the animal's He left the roadster in the drive-way. They entered and Gypsy had taken off her hat and was fluffing out her hair before the mirror when Metide accounted

Matilda appeared.

"Say, Mis' Wallace," she said,
"theres something wrong with that dcg."

"What's the matter with Pat?"

"What's the matter with Pat?" "I don't know. Only he certainly lowed. If he didn't get too much does act sick. He's lying out back the medicine ought to do the work. of the house making queer noises You can feel encouraged that he's and trying to move as though some-stayed alive this long. Most poisons thing hurt him. I never saw him work fast. Well. I'll say good day act this way before—" work fast. Well. I'll say good day now. Give me a ring about 7 o'clock,

"Nothing to do now but wait," Leomis said, shaking his head. "The animal has a chance, all right. If there's any decided change I'd like to hear about it."

He went then. Gypsy and Jim

lingered beside the sick dog. Pres-ently Jim left to telephone that he would not return to the office that afternoon.

"I don't like the way his eyes look," Jim complained, leaning for-"Dr. Loomis said he had

oned! Gypsy call Loomis and tell and left the two together. Dusk nim to come over here. Tell him came and Jim did not turn on the Later Gypsy stole out of the room light in the living room. When din-ner was served he refused to leave Gintly Jim lifted the little dog, but in spite of his care Pat's outcries were plaintive. He writted and the spite of his care pat's outcries were plaintive. He writted and Then she went to the table and Jim took up his watch again. At seven ecntinued. It was the wail of agony o'clock he insisted Loomis should and weakness, almost like a crying return and have a look at the ter-

rier.
The report from the second visit

"My land-the way Mr. Wallace room. Pat's eyes were closed. A quiver ran through his body. The day sick!" Matilda declared to dcg tried to squirm to another position, gave up the effort.

"But he's had Pat ever since the dog was a tiny puppy," the girl said. "Besides, Pat's such a good dog! It nearly breaks my heart to see him lie there suffering and so I went out in the yard to call Sam and I saw the dog lying so kind "Pitiful, all right," Matilds helpless. It's so much worse beagreed half-heartedly, "but I never saw such goings-on over a sick dog

There were to be further "goingsthe matter—"
Gypsy reappeared. "Dr. Loomis is Gypsy alternated in constant vigil occining right away," she said. "Oh, over Pat. Jim stayed with the dog

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invariably wagged in gay greeting until one o'clock. Then Gypsy ap

his leash.

They went shopping each morning together and for long walks in the afternoons. Gypsy had discovered the country-side surrounding Forest City was glorious in May He seems pretty bad."

The proprietor of the pet hospital and now plum and apple trees and faced approached Pat. "I see," he said the per loaded with anowy fragrance. Whichever way she walked she ment later he had the medical case. The trees were in full foliage Their fresh green branches wave in stately grace. There shrubes covered with yellow, and crimson blossoms. With a proud smile she exhibited to Jim

> It was a tiny wild one she had found in a sunny hollow place a the very edge of the city. "Getting far afield, aren't you? Jim asked.

one evening the day's trophy—the

"But I like to discover new place grant?

announced. "How about driving out to Jackson's Creek Sunday? You're always talking about flower Say-you'll find violets out ther thick as a carpet on the ground White ones, mostly. They grow down on each side of the creek where the trees shade them. kinds of wild flowers out there. den't believe the kids go out there any more the way they used to any more the way they used to Jackson's creek was the old swim-

min' hole in my day."
"I'd love to go, Jim! Matilda can pack a lunch and we'll make it picnic.

Gypsy made plans for the expedition enthusiastically. It was the first time she and Jim had arranged an outing-even such a small one as a drive into the country. planned a lunch which included cold fried chicken, fresh rolls, salad and pickles and a marvel of a chocolate cake with thick fudge icing. Fruit and two thermos bottles went into the lunch basketone for steaming coffee and the

other for ice water. The Sunday they had selected was the second day of June. The sun shone brightly. Gypsy came out of the house in a green knitted dress and jacket. About her head bandanna fashion, she had tied scari of scarlet and black and gold

As she stepped into the roadster Jim grinned. "You look your name tcday," he told her. "Yes, sir-regular gypsy! "Any criticisms?" "None whatever.

meant to be a compliment. "Thank you, sir." Gypsy spoke

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demurely but here eyes held laugh- personality developers. When he an- the mole on'a show girl's back, and

Pat climbed upto his post beside them and the roadster was off. It was almost noon when they reached the nearest approach to Jackson's Creek. They left the car and Jim, bearing the lunch basket, led the

calls. The leaves above rustled faintly. Otherwise the scene was cne of perfect peace.

Jim Wallace leaned nearer to the

"You're looking beautiful to-he said earnestly. "Do you know that?" Gypsy raised her head. She tried to laugh but the laugh caught in her throat. For a long moment their eyes met. Suddenly Jim's went around her. pressed against hers.

(To Be Continued)

NEW YORK-Oh, to

of the party! Now we can't and all because

Cuban girl stood us up. After promising to show us how to do the rumba, she wouldn't do t. Our tender heart is cracked wide cpen.

about the popularity of saxcphone players have always made us, brave fellow that we are, break down with .gric 39w They must get tired of constant-

ly answering telephone calls that always say, "Come over—and be sure to bring your saxophone." Why can't we get some of those calls? Fred Allen has some comical patter in his current show about the Altoona boy who sent for all the

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swered the telephone the neighbors the chorus girls all wear long kimonup late last night. After the theater

So the life-of-the-party ambition the lunch basket, led the still makes our nights miserable. The terrier pattered beside Everywhere we go there's one pest who imitates Eddie Foy, Jr., imitating a seal, and we could choke him "Here we are," Jim announced.

z Broadway dance hall, and she couldn's rumba any more badinage. One of Azpiazu's man-

dolin-players is an ardent Spanish republican.
"New York," he said, "is not as good as Spain. It has no billfights. "Yeah," jeered a Cuban, "And Spain won't have any bull fights either new that it's gone county

"It will too." said the Spaniar "It will have better bull lights."

And Dissillusionment So we wondered why "back-tage" is such a gramours term People always park up their with envy when you say you have been backstage.
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ropes You can't hear the actors' lines because they are speaking to the audience, not to you. The make-up on the comic's face

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where the neighbors didnt' give a ropes. If you try to peep through the curtains at the audience the rtane manager bawls you out. If you step Lark some big blonde snark, "For Pete's sake, get outta

the way, will ya!"
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Business Trend Declared Upward

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 24, (A)—The trend of business at present is definitely upward, William Putterworth, precident of the number of Commerce of the United States, said today.

In an address coming the annual meeting of the organization ho hald the number of industries that can look forward confidently is growing, many of them being indus tries which reflect into the could tion of other industries and other fields of businers, and "improve ments are appearing in the news of

"The inherent strength of our economic position has been proved," he asserted. "Industries which were ceprested have shown a record of problem resolutely faced, so that for many of them it was a period in which difficulties of many sor! were liquidated, thus leaving industries in resition to face their future without a burden of maladjustments which, but for this time of liquidation, might have proved

"The activities of the national chamber and its constituent members reveal that organized business is going forward, that the ties lin'. ing business men in mutual effor have been more strongly welde that recent conditions have served to strengthen their collective leader ship," he said.

Walker's Critics Not Discouraged

NEW YORK, April 29. (A)—The city affairs committee, defeated in its first attempt to force the re merval of Mayor Walker, will con-tinue its fight "until every one of its charges have been thorough investigated.

The decision was announced in formal statement after dismissal of the charges by Governor Roosevelt. The committee had accused the mayor of condoning incompetence and encouraging corruption in the

city government.
"The governor's failure upon the charges of the city af-feirs committee against Mayor Walker brings to an end the first skirmish in the battle between civic decency and the Tammany mathe committee's statem ut "The city affairs commit ce will not rest until every one of its charges have been thoroughly investigated and the mayor compelled to account under oath for the mis-The governor said the accusations

were so general in character that he was not justified in proceeding

Mayor Walker declined to comon the dismissal of the Tammany Leaders of however, expressed satisfaction

and Frank Flouck of Woodfield Okla, were in the hospital at Long-view in a dying condition.

Burned On Back
A man named Bristow of Wewoka.

Okla., was burned on his back and W. Tom Cole, owner of the land where the well was going down, was slightly burned about his hands when he attempted to rescue several of the flaming men trapped in the inferno.

Rabbit Martin of Ardmere, Okla. a rourtabout; Lee Brumley of Wichwere not burned although Brumleys flames. snatched them from his body, and Brown's vest was burned off.

Heat Mere Intense The sigantic geyser of fire crack-led and leaped unabated, gathering a minute before, Murdock had hand there from her front veranda, the momentum throughout the night, ed him his watch and said: "Pat. lighting the pine forests for many held this for me, I do not want to miles. No effort was made to get oil on it." Murcock walked light—her husband's fiery bier. Squelch it and its heat became in-back down the runway to the floor. All the men who perished were miles. No effort was made to get oil on it." Murcock walked squelch it and its heat became in- back down the runway to the floor tensified as thousands of barrels of the rig and never came out of young, rave one -- McCasland Sr. crude were lapped up by the shooting flames. It was decided to let it burn until dawn today when men equipment preparatory to setting off a shot of nitroglycerin oe gan their task. It was likely that no one knew, but they picked up several days would be necessary n. Weltz's charred blackened body five the meticulous care necessary to hours later far from the fire. They place the explosive by experts who were being rushed here from Okla-

paped, there were weird little camp fires while buddies of Murdock and 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 of said corporation to be held at the principal office of the corporation in the City of Pampa, Texas on the 21st day of May, 1931, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nitting to the stockholders, and the question of increasing the au-thorized capital stock of the cor-poration from One hundred thouand and 00-100 Dollars (\$100-050.00), 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 (\$300-000.00), 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

out and effectuate such inat Panpa, Texas, this 6th March, 1931. M. KLEIN, ary, Clinton - Oklahoma-

SPORTSMAN KING NO W ONLY A SPORTSMAN



Done with governmental trigls and (tibulations, King Alfonso XIII deposed monarch of Spain, now may have more time to indulge in the sports of which he always has been fond. Lorg known as the foremost royal sportsman in Europe, he is thown at play in these unusual photos. At the left he is seen on the royal tennis of T in Madrid; above, in the role of huntsman; and at the right, article his favorace pole pony in Ergland. He has played in many professional pole matches in various parts of Europe.



AST OF KIMES GANG NOW

A Visitor From Another World



The strange looking pet that Raymond Christensen is caressing in of police, in May, 1927, when two the scene and sought to hold the this picture probably traveled mit-lions of miles to reach this world, also was wanted for the robbery in also was wanted for the robbery in the largest remnant of a blazing meteor that fell on the blazing meteor that fell on the farm of Raymond's father, near for questioning in the \$1,000,000 the limit of the visitor painted a fiery streak across the night sky and then, with a loud explosion. A diputy sheriff was killed in the scene and sought to hold the crowds back. Only newspaper men and relatives seeking word of loved and relatives seeking word of loved and relatives seeking word of loved and will. Newspaper men went to the farm of Raymond's father, near for questioning in the \$1,000,000 the limit of the figure word of loved and relatives seeking word of loved the farm of Raymond's father, near for questioning in the \$1,000,000 the might be seen and sought to hold the crowds back. Only newspaper men and relatives seeking word of loved and relatives seeking word of loved the first part of the scene and sought to hold the crowds back. Only newspaper men and relatives seeking word of loved and relatives seeking word of loved the first part of the scene and sought to hold the crowds back. Only newspaper men and relatives seeking word of loved and relatives seeking the crowds back. Only newspaper men and relatives seeking the crowds back only newspaper men went to the form the station and relatives seeking the crowds back. Only newspaper men and relatives back. Only newspaper men went to the close were permitted to go and come at which the station and relatives seeking the crowds back. Only newspaper men went to the station and relatives back the station and relatives back the station and relatives ba ground.

Haroun, whose bodies were cremaicd in the withering caldron, kept a sort of wake over their ashes. The

its Falls, foreman of the contraction of the contraction of the caught on the ficor of the canc. Most of them had learned ing crew for Loffland brothers of rig, who thought of his pal, Virgil Tulsa; Lee Brown, head tool push-er for the contractors and a man him bodily from his feet and made a whose ashes still were whirled skynamed Barber from Ardmore, Okla., mad rush to extricate him from the ward by the monster, with her 13-

Never Came Back Pat Ma ov fold of that incident. He was standing on the runway Pyrtle, a little town 15 miles away when the tiny spark of unknown

the fire that ensued. Pat still held the watch, a fine were under 30, all of them married timepiece with Murdock's name ci. and several had families. graved in the lid. Whether Mur- There were 14 men o knew it was his body because on one of the fingers that was not burned

The rougtabouts around the funrai fire talked of the wives of the derrick floor, their clothes and men and their families. They re- bodies veritable flames. called the scene that wrung their

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Paul Martin Eluded Search Four Years; Slaying Is Most Recent Crime.

DUNCAN, Okla., April 29. (A)-After cluding efficers for four years in a countrywide search, Paul Mardescribed as the last member of the Kimes-Terrell band of out-laws, today was behind the bars in The man whose wily tactics en-

abled him to escape capture for four years, finally to be caught in a tourist camp near Henderson Texas, oil boom town, was returned here last night as one of three men who recently killed J. R. Hill. Mar low peace officer, when he attempted to arrest them.

Bank detec ives and officers of Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Wyoming had tried to track down Martin, but during the four years he was

Ed Davis, also arrested in Texas, mountains near her home. was returned with Martin to face trial for murder. The third man charged with the crime, Jack All-red, was wounded and captured by the couldn't read nor write then. It is versed in the "three R's." fellow officers of Hill at the time of the shooting.

Charges were filed in Okmulgee Monday naming Martin as the slay-The strange looking pet that Ray- er of W. J. McAnally, Beggs chief mond Christensen is caressing in of police, in May, 1927, when two

and then, with a loud explosion, buried itself several feet in the Wyoming when he stopped three members of the Kimes-Terrell band whose members had been cashing field were in no danger unless gales stelen express money orders in that should blow and set the pine forests state.

boys around the fires talked of the agenizing scene as men died in the fire and related incidents of hero-treacherous, rutty road through the pines to the place where smoke and There was the case of Driller flames belehed from a veritable vol-

There was the wife of Murdock. menth-old babe in one arm and the 3-year-old girl by a hand. They had persuaded her to return to in Smith county, where she had there from her front veranda, the roustabouts said, she could see the

died with his son. Most of then

when the fire gushed forth from the night and had been running wild

Glenn Haroun, field superintendent on the job, was standing neur his brother, Bill, one of the drillers home City.

off was a high school class ring that his brother, Bill, one of the driners while the oil fire snorted and his buddles remembered he had burned to death. As he watched fragered pridefully when he talked of the folks back home.

great arms of fire gather in his other men, he rushed to their aid as some were able to run from the Cole tried to beat out the fire and

Never Too Late



I should have gone to school 2 years ago and then I would have but during the four years he was hunted he so skillfully concealed ceclares "Aunt Bet" Gurganus, 75, the track of his movements that above, residing near Jasper, Ala. they could never lay their hands Two years ago she started trudging ty .. miles a day to a school in th couldn't read nor write then. Now

> others who were around sought to succer the agonized men but soft flesh slumped off at their every ministering touch.

Deputy sheriffs the scene and sought to hold the to shot the flames under a moonli

sky devoic of wind. Other wells in the new East Texas afire. The closest well is across Prairie Creek about one-half mile away and the crew worked through the night, glancing apprehensively toward the burning Cole well.

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COTTON IS WEAK

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today as Liverpool cables came in considerably lower than due. First

trades showed losses of 1 to 4 points. As the stock market had a weak

opening, despite the declaration of dividends by D. S. Steel, cotton eared off after the start owing to lack of support, July decoring to

10.13 and October to 10.46, or 10 o

13 points below ye terday's close. Near the end of the first hou.

the market was steady but quiet and

GRAINS MOVE UP

OHICAGO, April 29. (P) Helped by reports of an almost certain

large reduction of Germany's wheat

import duty, grain prices showed an early upward trend today. Con in-ued dry weather in the North

American spring wheat belt also was

Opening at 1-8 cent off to 1-2 up, wheat afterward showed a general advance. Open started at 1-8 decline to 3-8 gain and subsequently

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 29. (P) -U. S. D. A.)-Hogs, 7,000; 220 lbs

lown, 10-20 lower; heavier weights

steady to 10 lower; top \$6.80; pack-

ing sows, 275-500 lbs., \$5@5.50; stock pigs, 70-130 lbs. \$6.50@7.

steers, 600-1500 lbs., \$7.25@9.50; heifers, 550-850 lbs., \$6.50@8.75; cows, \$5@6; vealers (milk-fed) \$5@

9; stocker and feeder steers \$6.50@

Eheep, 19.000; clipped lambs weak to 25 lower; no spring lambs sold

down, \$7.25@8.25; ewes, 150 lbs

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 400; killing classes steady to 25 lower; stockers

strengthening factor.

rose all around.

still near the lows.

NEW- ORLEANS. April 29.

Galvestch; W. W. Funston, Wheelcr; Monroe Stoker, Harrison; ex parte John Belflower, Wheeler; Nat Hall, Ellis; G. E. Anderson, Ellis; Roy Hightower, Dawson; Foley Mayes, Kinney; ex parte Ethel Hep-tinstall, Taylor:

Reversed and remanded: G. Y. Mitchell, Trinity; Clyde Byrd, Hall; M. K. Simmons, Fayette.

Appeal dismissed: C. C. Herron Dawron; ex parte Jim Collins, Jack Collins and Buster Dunn, Brazona;

Owen Stine, Waller.
Appellant's motion for rehearing cverruled: George McRoberson Howard; Freddie Fuller, Harris

Submitted on state's brief: Ben Jackson, Limestone; Otis Moore, Limestone.

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Submitted on affidavit of escape: Lee Hudsreth, Clay; John Myers, Clay; George Myers, Clay; Jess Forcom, Clay; Walter Myers, trend-

ing on reheating).
Submitted on appellant's motion for reheating: E. R. McBee, McGulloch; Sam Pietco et al, Harris; Doy Arneld, Stathens; J. H. Ratcill, Fmith; L. T. Harrell, Bell; Dick Fitzgerald, Wichita; Charles Angers, p. Midland. Anderson Midland.

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