ECUADOREAN NAVY [2 GUNBOATS] IS SEIZED BY MUTINEERS



express the idea, and many inite indications of a connection who do not realize the need

fellowship. Many farmers Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Citizens Urged to

(See LINDBERGH, Page 6)

New Administration Will Be Sworn in Monday Morning Children's Play As Announced. **House Destroyed** City election returns were can-

Students Must Pay

Own Transportation Minstrel Prelude Will Be Woman Held in To District Meet Presented in Lobby of Hotel at Lubbock



iously contused and lacerated. Xrays disclosed jaw fractures, but not skull fracture. The surgeons Wounding of Man

(See HAWKS, Page 6)

Triendship between city and rural folk need to get big" men in the country just as in the city. The good will trips and entertainment will fill a long-felt need.

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Goes Classic

Another contradiction: The country has "gone classult of the radio, but grand at Grandview school tomorrow T Those who a few years ago scoffed at high class" mu-gram will be to give interpretations ed. when they will wish to see, numbers. as well as hear, the musi-cians. . . And jazz has burned itself out to an as

tonishing degree.

Early Economies

revolt. But they will not turn soon after the program is over. Northeastern Oklahoma escape criticism, no matter what they do. It is part of what they do. It is part of SEVEN RACES REPRESENTED IN JURY WHICH

take criticism gracefully as a part of his job. Americans

(See COLUMN, page 2.)



WEST TEXAS: Fair colder night, probably frost in north and west portions; Friday fair, warmer the murder trial of Mrs. Granville in north and west portions.

AND A SMILE

NEW YORK, (AP)-Hunter college girls may now smoke, but not in the twelve men tentatively seated public. Removing a ban against at the opening of the fourth day week Prexy told them they'd of the trial today. natch it if caught puffing anywhere but in the new smoking room

as cosmopolitan as Honolulu, "melt-Fortescue and three naval men charged with the lynching of Joseph

Duty As Trial Opens.

Kahahawai, Hawaiian. Seven races were represented by

rassed by city commissioners in a called session at 11 o'clock this

Attend Program The official returns follow At Grandview For Mayor—W. A E. E. Reynolds, 599. For Mayor-W. A. Bratton, 1,086;

For commissioner No. 1-Clyde

R. E. "Pop" Frazier and his 17 734. in its music, as the re-

take the oath of office at 10 o'clock | Clifford Braly. Monday morning. The first meet-

sic have learned to like it. at which he is very adept. George Their ears have been train-ad The day will constrained to like it. Briggs will lead a sing-song to close the brief program. The high school Tuesday afternoon. Mayor Dave The day will come group is scheduled to play four Osborne and Commissioner Lynn Boyd will be the retiring officers

Cars are needed to take the band Clyde Fatheree will take his place

FOLLOW ADVANCE

IS TENTATIVELY SEATED IN HONOLULU CASE

call Mr. Briggs at 384. The invitation is open to everyone. The pro-gram is being sponsored by the (P-The National Refining companygood will committee of the Junior met the current advance in crudeIncoming office holders chamber of commerce and Board of of prices today, announcing that of the country can save a City Development. Travis Lively is effective at 7 a. m., it would pay lot of criticism by adopting their barrent of the committee. The delegation will leave the a \$1 top for crude in the mid con-tickets. The ads must run in papers their economies early and chamber of commerce rooms in the tinent field. The company purchasnot waiting for a taxpayers' city hall at 7:30 o'clock and will re-

to trade

tomorrow or Sunday,

Students of Pampa high school

A small blaze can make a lot of who will enter the district intermorning. The count of the election reflection, as Pampans learned last scholastic meet at Canyon April 22- sive plans for furthering the candijudges was announced as correct night about 9:30 o'clock when a 23 must pay their own expenses at dacy of their president, C. Herbert at a Sherman hospital today after and official returns were made by small outbuilding at the rear of 121 the meet and must furnish their the Walker, for district governor when the commissioners. North Hobart street burned. The own transportation, Supt. R. B. small building, used as a play house, Fisher announced this morning. The Lubbock Monday.

was destroyed but the loss was school district simply has no funds Many Lions will drive to Lubbock small. to pay costs of transporting and Sunday, and others will follow Mon-It is believed that children set keeping students at the meet, he day morning. Part of the cast of

Fatheree, 937; W. C. de Cordova, the place on fire, since several chil- said. 734. dren were seen running away as the Mr. Fisher pointed out that Pam- vue and minstrel show, including fire was discovered. The fire de-partment answered the call and kept have been paying expenses of con-the lobby of a Lubbock hotel where the blaze from spreading to other testants at the district meet. Feel- the delegates will be assembled.

suit of the radio, but grand opera is on the decline. Radio has been of great ed-nual Grandview carnival. Many Pampans plan to attend the car-the band the hand. Pampans plan to attend the car-

All citizens who will assist in pro- ners at the county meet. J. O. Gill-

Swap Opportunity

entering the meet are requested to Visitors included C. S. Geesey of Offered by NEWS communicate with school authori- Wellington, Dr. H. D. Allspaugh of Wichita Falls, Odus Mitchell, Seth ties.

Each contestant must pay a fee B. Holman of Amarillo, and DeWitt "Got somethin' you wanna swap?" If you have just run an ad in the Pampa Daily NEWS his event or events. Practically the It was announced that H. Otto "Swap Ad Column" and you will effire Harvester track squad is Studer, charter member, and Car-get a ticket to see 'Broken Lullaby" eligible to compete in the track son Loftus, secretary of the club, get a ticket to see 'Broken Lullaby" events. Pampa students swept the had perfect attendance records durat the LaNora theater Sunday, county meet in the literary events. ing their membership in the organ-Monday and Tuesday. The boys and girls tennis tourna- ization. More recent members with To the person submitting the

most novel, original, and interesting ments will be held in Amarillo. Reg- perfect attendance are Dr. C. P istration must be completed by one Gallison, Howard A. Neath. Rev. C. ad will be given a book of theater o'clock, Friday, April 22. lie Thut

Laving of rails on the Fort Worth

and Denver railway line between

Childress and Pampa has been re-

Steel Laying on Everyone in Pampa has something New Line Resumed

Pampa Lions are making exten-

COMMISSIONER CHARGED

CHEYENNE, Okla., April 7, (P)---Charges of assault with intent to ence O. Guase, Roger Mills county would lambast him, and he must b commissioner, alleged to have fired delighted no wthat they are several shots at Bob Cunningham, Chevenne night marshal, here late vesterday

> head during a scuffle for possession store. MASONIC LEADER DIES

HENDERSON, April 7. (A)-John morning. Arnold, past grand master of

of a pistol.

the Masonic lodge of Texas, died last night at his Henderson home. last night at his Henderson home. his eyes. He said sandstorms this He had practiced law since 18.3 and spring have been like the depreswas the senior member of the bar sion. Each has been worse than the one before.



Friday and Saturday will be bargain days in Pamp for those who are interested in buying good seasonable merchandise and foods at the lowest prices of the year. Seventeen Merit Merchants have cooperated to offer nearly everything needed in the home.

Each merchant is listing one or more items, to be sold at cost or near cost. Read today the big two-page advertisement listing these Shopper's Bargains."

The merchants listed appreciate your business and are offering merchandise and foods for Friday and Saturday at prices you cannot afford to overlook. You will cers that when he discovered the find the offering of each listed in the two pages tofire flames were shooting up on the outside of the barn from two sides day. They are:

Gordon Store, Malone Furniture company, Walter Sill Tire company, J. C. Penney company, Southwestern Pub-lic Service company, LaNora Theater, Carter's Men's Wear, The Violet Shoppe, Wirsching Studio, Stark & McMillen, Murfee's, Inc., City Food Store, Helpy-Selfy, L. T. Hill company, Thompson Hardware company, Levine's, and Pampa Office Supply company.

Not More Than Three White Men Likely To Be on use in his life. Net More Than Three White was in his life. Net More Than Three White was in his life. The tentative jurors at the open-Commenting on the prosecution's ing of today's session were

elimination of white veniremen in Americans, two Chinese, two Ha-HONOLULU, April 7. (A)-A jury rapid fire order with peremptory waiians, a Swede, a Scotchman, a have been out of work for some challenges-which require no rea- German, a Portuguese and a Chison for removing a man from the nese-American. All, however, are -the gray-haired leader of the United States citizens.

defense predicted there will be no more than three white men on the jury when the case comes to trial. Society leader of New York and With a wry smile, the grizzled Washington, D. C., listened calmly. veteran said that, for the first time Her son-in-law, Lieut, Thomas H. at the opening of the fourth day of the trial today. And they have Clarence Darrow, admitted-veteran criminal attorney, admitted-the reasons is that a lot of the jury-the trial today. And they have Clarence Darrow, be prospective juryment. And one of the others facing the second de-gree murder charges.

rails are being laid for side tracks of \$350,000, was sought today by and switches. Twenty miles of the heavy 85ind steel rails are en route from es less than 200 yards from the Wyoming for use on the line. A number of experienced men who of incendiary origin. He told offitime have been put back to work. Little grade remains to be thrown up through Gray county. A short distance near the Wheeler county

but that there was no fire inside. The horses were valued at \$200,line is being completed now. Some grade remains to be completed be completed 000 and the stable and its equipment through LeFors and a small portion at \$150,000. in Pampa.

In Pampa. All steel will be laid from the Childres end of the line. It is ex-pected that the road will be in op-eration soon after July 1. This is the time of year when father begins to compliment moth-er on how well she looks in last spring's hat.

sumed, according to word from Chil- night that destroyed 36 thorough-

dress, where the work has been bred horses and a stable on the es-started. Also light 85-pound steel tate of Lewis E. Lambert at a loss

Blaze Is Sought

LUTHERVILLE, Md., April 7 (AP)

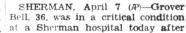
-Cause of the fire here late last

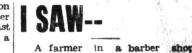
W. P. Barnett, caretaker, who liv

A. Long, F. L. Stallings, and Char-

Cause of Costly

Baltimore county officers.





issin' H. L. Mencken, editor of the to court charging Mrs. Pearl Bennett with assault with intent to murder for the shooting. She was arrested. Merican Mercury, who recently said the country would be better off if the farms were taken away from the 'farmer. Mr. Mencken who also declared that farmer had no more right to own farms than sailors have to own sl kill were filed today against Clar- viously made the remark so farm

Mrs. H. D. Bishop of Austin, wife Cunningham was not of the assistant attorney general wounded, but was struck over the who is here now, shopping at a local

> W. R. Campbell in a drug store telling how early he he got up this

H. L. Polley rubbing sand out of



Bell, 36, was in a critical condition being shot in the abdomen last

night. Physicians said he had a chance to recover. A complaint was filed in justice

viding transportation to students ham was program chairman today

of sending the children to the meet. Johnson. These students were win-

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PAGE TWO	*	PAMPA DAILY NEWS	THURS	DAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1932.
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS	being laid at the rate of almost two miles each day. A trip over the Gray county	OUT OUR WAY By W	WILLIAMS Classified Advertising Rate	Political Announcements
Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas DAVID M. WARREN	route reveals smooth grades, waiting for bridging and steel. Those rail engineers	SO IT'S COME BOO HO	O HOO - All Want Ads are strictly of	The Pampa Daily NEWS is auth- orized to amounce the following candidacies, subject to the action of
R. S. (BOB) BRASHEARSBusiness Manager OLIN E. HINKLEManaging Editor PHTLIP R. PONDAdvertising Manager	know their stuff. Pampa is very, very lucky to get a railroad while the getting	TEN OCLOCK! OUR GOO	With the positive understand that the account is to be judged when our collector calls.	ing miss MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) For District Clerk:
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re- sublication of special dispatches herein also are reserved Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Lampa, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.	is good. The railways are not having easy times these days.	I DON'T WHAT'LU OF TH'	COME YOUNG OF TDAY CONE YOUNG TDAY CONE PHONE YOUR WANT AD 666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker receive your Want Ad, help	(Re-election) will For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA One Year	Meet Wellington We should get acquainted with Wellington. That is a		you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wa ed," "Lost and Found" are o with order and will not be	ant- clem V. DAVIS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
One Month .60 One Week .15 By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties .15 One Year \$5.00 Sir Months \$2.75 By Mail Elsewhere \$200	fine little city. Its officials		Cepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, of with order. The Pampa Daily News rest	eash For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election)
Jue Year 7400 Six Months	The LEADER says a cash register in a Wellington	ELLIN' A AMAA ASE	es right to classify all Want under appropriate headings to revise or withhold from p lication any copy deemed	Ads Justice of the Pence, Place 1:
NUTICE-C: is not the intention of his newspaper to cast reflection mon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it	store got too hot and caught on fire. It may be, however, that "hot" check was the		jectionable. Notice of any error must given in time for correction fore second insertion.	be FRANK JORDAN
should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made A CURIOUS WORLD	cause. * * * * Disloyal, This? And we read this "Not a		In case of any error or omission in advertising of nature The Pampa Daily NE shall not be held liable for di	any For County Tax Assessor: WS EWING LEECH am- (Re-election)
thousands of dollars worth of mechanical equipment had	crop failure in Beckham county (Okla.) in more than 30 years." It is time they	0	ages further than the amount ceived for such advertising. The Pampa Dail	re- For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) For Sheriff:
which the people of that Oklahoma town mobilized them- selves to get one little three-year-old out of a hole in the ground is an inspiring, heartening thing.	are practicing proration; it is positively unpatriotic to raise good crops for 30 con-		LOCAL RATE CARD EFFE TIVE NOV. 28, 1931	JOHN PURYEAR
Unfortunately, though, that's only one side of the pic- ture. We live in a cock-eyed world, and here's another little story to prove it.	secutive years, and dis- loyalty to fellow farmers. SUSPECT IDENTIFIED		1 day 2c word minimum 30 2 days 4c word, minimum 1c per word for each succe ing issue after the first 2 iss	6c. D. O. BEENE ed- Of Mobeetie
While this rescue work was going on in Oklahoma, a third grade teacher in a public school in a large middle-western city was asking her pupils to write short themes entitled, "What I Had for Breakfast This Morn-	DALLAS, April 7. (P)—Louisiana officers today identified a man picked up by Dallas detectives as a suspect wanted in connection with	BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON	For Kent	For County Judge: S. D. STENNIS (Re-election) PHILIP WOLFE
ing." The themes, when she got them, were rather shock- ing. A lot of them consisted of pathetic little scrawls	the \$16,711 robbery of the Planters' bank and Trust company of Haynes- ville, La., Jan. 28.	MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7. (P) day, re-electing Mayor Daniel D. increasing their -Socialists made impressive gains Hoan by a large majority, captur- council.	ir hold in the city Close in, partly furnished. I Lane. White House Lumber pany.	R. W. of Civil Appeals: Com- 2-3c Of Amarillo
saying, "I didn't have any breakfast this morning"—"I had a cup of coffee"—"Mother went away this morning and didn't get me any breakfast"—"Nothing."		0- 1	rates, modern. Adults. 825 Kingsmill.	West Plainview, (Re-election) 2-2c Room and Board Call ROOM AND BOARD Nice front
So the teacher, dipping into a slender fund raised by public contribution, bought each of these youngsters a half pint of milk. She had them write that theme, you see, so that she	Farm	ers - Stockme	at 217 E. Ringsmill after 5. FOR RENT-4-room unfurm house, close in. 203 E. Brow	2-3c bedroom adjoining bath. Good home
could find out, tactfully, just which children had come breakfastless to school. The city in which this happened is large, and, as			FIVE ROOM modern house	paid. nish- WANTED-Housework or work as
cities go, rich. It has magnificent public buildings, it supports an excellent symphony orchestra, a fine art museum and three well equipped colleges. It has a string		Fleetowners	824-J. FURNISHED house, two blocks postoffice. Two bedrooms. F 9018	
of suburbs which contain some of America's finest homes. It also contains several thousand children who get no breakfasts; and in order to get a little money to buy milk for them, it was necessary for the city's newspapers		I ICCIUWIICI 3	MODERN furnished apart Close in. Bills paid. 506 f	ment wheat land Box 721 Pampa, 1-10
and its radio stations to conduct a long and spirited campaign. Let one child get into danger and we are quick to		We Cordially Invite You to View the	paid. 940 Reid. R. K. Douglass	Tur- be presented a free ticket to see Charles 'Chic" Sale in "The Ex- pert" at the LaNora theatre tomor-
come to the rescue. Let several thousand suffer from acute hunger, though, and we remain placid; or we give them each a half pint of milk and think we've done			HOUSEKEEPING room, also room, close in, on payment	and pact, for 50 cents. Manicuring
we Dread It	1932	Ford Truck Mode	TWO LARGE room furnishe partments with garage. Clo 320 East Foster. Phone 419-J.	e in.
PARAMPA It's time for election clerks and newspaper men to start training for the coming primary elections.			Call 52. FOR RENT-3-room unfurn	touse. 1-3c We have them and you can save if you buy now. Look over these, prices, 150 for the sector of the s
With a ballot as long as a school honor roll, it will be far into Sunday before any	Thurs	day - Friday - Saturda	duplex. Private bath. 1006 Francis. 28 FURNISHED 3-room aparta with garage. Bills paid. 60	Dast 192-tfc 1929 Ford Truck \$135 1929 Chevrolet Truck 150 1929 Chevrolet Truck \$25 1929 Chevrolet Truck \$25 1929 Chevrolet Truck \$25
insist on crucifying many of their public officials, some we once were assigned six		lay - Friday - Saturua	house. Inquire at Crystal pa	alace. are worth more than we ask.
of which do and others do not deserve such a fate. Someone ought to reverse			FOR RENT-4-room modern nished house; 3-room house; paid. Dr. Nicholas. 2	fur- CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
the process by pointing out the monumental errors of voters who tax themselves	MILLEF	R-LYBRAND COMPANY, In	For Sale	t, no



SYNOPSIS: Recklessness seizes Ritty Frew when her husband Gar crilicises her for shopping with a market basket in their fashionable district. She has been econom-ical: now she spends lavishly, She tells her voorries about Gar's impracticality to his half-brather David, but doesn't refer to Gar's fime spent with Marge Crosby.

Chapter 32

AN UNEXPECTED ENCOUNTER

eted them cheerfully.

with him.

worry."

more bills-Kitty's own, now.

gave them to Gar and he pock-

"That's the way, Kit," he com-

She did not tell him how she spent

Now you see that you needn't to me!"

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Villa's Ghost in

opera situation.

Los Angeles Trial

LOS ANGELES, April 7 (AP)-The

revealing all the elements of a light

bars, weighing 70 pounds each.

is suing for \$1.100 back pay.

J. F. Castelan alleged he was em-

month and expenses by Guy An-

大部門婦 聖 部之外 医网络大学

ST. JOHN'S QUIET

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 7. (AP)-Fighting Strain Newfoundland's capital was quiet today under the watchful eyes of KANSAS CITY, April 7. (P)-From the observations of Uncle Harlod St. John comes the an-nouncement that his one-pound nephew born last Monday, has red Monday, has red Harlod St. John comes the an-nouncement that his one-pound nephew born last Monday, has red Harlod St. John comes the an-nouncement that his one-pound hephew born last Monday, has red Harlod St. John comes the an-nouncement that his one-pound hephew born last Monday, has red Harlod St. John comes the an-nouncement that his one-pound hephew born last Monday, has red hephew born last Monday, has red hephew born last Monday has red he

ing last evening under the cover of the special police officers who had been quickly recruited from among former service men and civilians



115 E. Atchison





"Red heads always are full of fight," he commented as he pre-pared to change hot water bottles under the tiny form in an impro-vised packing box crib last night. "This boy will win, I'll help him. There's a red-headed strain in our

Tiny Child Has

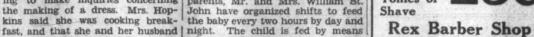
of an eyedropper.

Phone 870

VACATION TIME

Trip by MOTOR BUS?

Uncle Harold, the boy's father house about 10 o'clock one morn-ing to make inquiries concerning the making of a dress. Mrs. Hop-kins said she was cooking break-the baby every two hours by day and





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at their homes. Cards will be sent He said he was promised \$250 a other residents on which they may just before she grabbed a butcherknife and started "whittling" on his make application for the service. spach and Joseph Maier, whom he The cards may be given to the postneck. man or delivered at the postoffice.

Catelan said he located the spot, near Rosario, Mex., and after fruit-less digging, returned to Los Ange-be made. les for a radio metal detector. The Postmaster D. E. Cecil is making detector failed and even a force of a check on the amount of mail car-

Mail Service In

PARIS SEES NEW LIGHT

Mexican soldiers who aided the dig- ried and the distance traveled by

ging on promise of 10 per cent of carriers. the gold found, could not locate the reported treasure, he said.

MORE VATICAN STAMPS VATICAN CITY (AP)-Three new

Affirmed: Clarence Pryor from Wheeler: Jerry Kennington from Bowie; Ted Daniel, Potter; A. J.

AMARILLO, April 7 (AP)-Pro-ceedings in the seventh court of gold stalked through a municipal

Decisions From

civil appeals:

rehearing.

postpone submission.

nie Vines, from Hale.

Reese, from Hale.

by JANE

ABBOTT

Amused, she fell to thinking of

hings she would say as soon as

But after a little it came to her

with a shock that she wasn't listen-

ing to the music. She closed her

eyes and settled back in her chair.

And gradually the sound swept over

her, lifted her, released her. It

seemed to pour itself into her body

her hand a little blindly until it

The symphony ended. David

She was ashamed-ashamed of

"I'm going to put you in a taxi,

through, please." Gar. Gar making

the music ceased

caught David's arm.

smiled at her.

THE first of February brought and heart and brain. She put out

nded. "I've paid those others. his arm. "David, that did something

Of course she needn't worry! A what she'd been doing, sitting here,

dozen times she assured Gar that planning how she'd hold David's at-

it, how often she went to Carol's, Kitty," David said when they were

how often she saw David. Nor did she ask him where he'd got the They stood on the fringe of the

money to pay Bond and the others. crowd pressing at the curb wait-

"Loyalties" the last of February. up in a close procession. And in The rehearsals took Gar away from the confusion of noise Kitty heard

her. She did not suggest that she a familiar voice. "Here, let us

One day she called Gar on the a way for Margery Crosby. The telephone. Gar wasn't in the office. Crosby chauffeur was holding open

He'd gone out about half-past the door of the Crosby limousine

en. He'd said he wouldn't be in In an instant he had closed it upon

The Players were presenting ing to claim the cars that swung

she liked her new-found leisure. tention. She was frightened, too.

Appeals Courts

Motions granted: E. Dick Slaugh-

ter vs. the State of Texas, et al, to

Motions overruled: Parmer Coun-

ty vs. J. Roy Smith, rehearing;

Aetna Insurance Co., vs. J. A. Long,

Affirmed: the Volunteer State

Life Insurance Co., vs. Wilda H. Stewart, from Lubbock; P. R. Bur-

rus vs. John R. Griffin, et al, from

Lubbock; J. M. Thomas vs. Plain-

view Cotton Oil Co., from Hale;

Hershal L. Boone, et al, vs. Wil-

kinson and Turner, from Potter

Security Insurance Co., vs. John-

Reveresed and remanded: Illinois

Bankers Life Insurance Co., vs. Har-

Dismissed: National Mutual ac-

cident Insurance Co., vs. Claude B.

AUSTIN, April 7 (AP)-Proceedings

in the court of ciriminal appeals:

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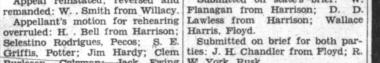
Bell, Hall. Reversed and remanded: Charles Grogans, Jefferson; Richard John-Ed Owens, from Bastrop; Jack Hall, Crane; Oris Norwood, Comanche. Wichita; James D. Jarvis, Wichita. Crane; Oris Norwood, Comanche.

Appeal reinstated; reversed and emanded: W. . Smith from Willacy. Flanagan from Harrison; D. D. Appellant's motion for rehearing Lawless from Harrison; Wallace overruled: H. . Bell from Harrison; Harris, Floyd.

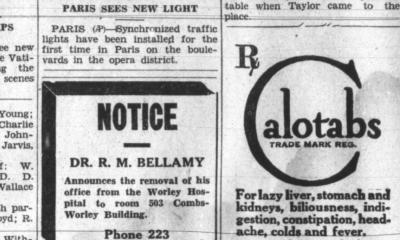
Burleson, Coleman; Jack Ewing W. York, Rusk. from Coleman. Submitted on affidavit to With-



Submitted on state's brief: W



Submitted on brief and oral argu- draw appeal: L. E. Giles, Eastland.



For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, head-ache, colds and fever. 10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

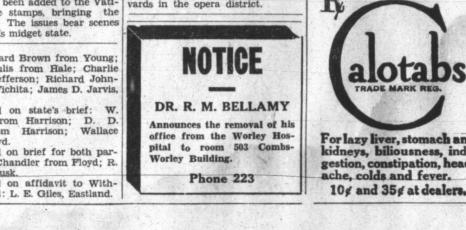
Mrs. Taylor Freed

By Jury Yesterday

Mrs. Bernice Taylor was acquit-

State witnesses were Mr. and

and Mrs. Taylor were eating at the





again that day, old Jonathan an-| Gar and Marge. The car rolled off swered her. His voice was of the to make way for the next. patient, kind quality-like Pound's. "Here we are, Kitty!" David had Did she imagine she caught a little commandeered a taxi. He had not note of pity in it? seen Gar.

"Good night," she said brightly. Perhaps Gar- But she would not Gar, who didn't like symphony go on with that thought. concerts! But he'd been dragged At dinner Gar told her that he into it, of course. Something had be late tonight, sweet. Don't sit happened to postpone the rehearsal, had to go to the theater. "I may up for me, Miriam Holt's dropped of course. He'd telephoned, and found that she wasn't at the apartut of the cost and Somerset's put ment.

Di in-the thing'll go slow tonight." Gar would tell her just how it Quite on accord, they discussed Diana Close's ability and lack of happened when she got home. ability. Gar went off, kissing Kitty Gar. She reached the apartment before

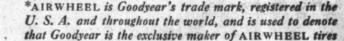
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de Mu ee fu	hiti yrememoered that the Phila- lphia Symphony was playing at usic Hall. She'd go there. She'd wanted to go to the con- ris all winter but Gar had re- med. That sort of music bored m. he'd said.	ar came in, in high spirits. Had been lonesome? He asked it his arms around her. tty waited. i's going to make it all right, She's a good sport and Somer- t whip her into shape."	threat out of tricky cross-wind landings by absorbing side-sway. They gave new softness to landings and take-offs at ex- press train speed. They put new power in brakes. Now Goodyear pioneers these super-soft tires for cars,	and take up side-sway, you'll find that they take curves with new security.	
rain:	Rea a seat before the opening num r. She joined a little group of ople, standing, impatiently wait- g. And in it she saw David. "David, how nice!" "Alone?". "Yes. Gar's busy with the Play-	it perhaps they'd had the re- sal and Gar and Marge had o into the concert late— omerset worked them to a h, I'll say. He went over part t a half dozen times. It was o'clock before he'd let them go i's why I'm so late." Iave you had a busy day?" She	HERE is bad news for bumpy roads. Here is a tire that rolls over them as nonchalantly as if they	they make the world's best-known	
II bo sec lin co to	The took hers and went to the roffice, returning with adjoining ats. "I've never heard an orchestra te this, except on the radio," she nfided to him, laughing, as they ok their seats. Bright color glowed on her	d herself for asking it, for feel so icy cool and calm. ust that. Things are going t." he went into the bedroom. Vell, I didn't tell him I was e with David. I don't tell him n I go to Ketchum Street. Or n I see Carol." he felt a sob shake her. She	were million dollar highways. Its name is Goodyear Airwheel, and it's so downright handsome that a lot of people will want a set of these tires just for the style and	gasoline than any other tires, and they make no difference in speed	
di or th ad sh sh th th th	nner dress which enhanced the eaminess of her slender throat. "You're looking rather pretiler an usual, tonight, Kitty." She laughed softly. Such direct miration from David was new! he turned a bright smile on him. he wanted David to say more nice ings to her. But the orchestra began Bee- oven's Fifth Symphony. David d forgotten her! She watched s face, its absorption, its curious ghtening.	And, David, I've been a fool e last few weeks, a perfect fool,	 swank they can add to cars. But that's only chapter 1, page 1, in the story of what they mean to motoring. Because they flow over bumps on 	Because they've been fully tested on the world's greatest test fleet, we can tell you that they matched the top mileage of balloon tires on test cars run on day-and-night	Here's the kind of tire that is waiting for yo now at your Goodyear dealer's. He can sho you five sizes. The biggest, softest, mor spectacular is the 9.00-13. But the one whic most people are likely to bay is the 6.50-16 because it delivers the luxurious comfort of the Airwheel at closer the price of conver- tional tires—and in between are the 7.00-16 7.50-15 and 8.25-15 sizes.
will will it Bill Jo av mi hi so so av mi so so so so so so so so	And David looked at her a little guely, nodding. His wordlessness emed to rebuke her; she resented with some amusement. UMANIAN EMBEZZLER CAUGHT IN OWN TRAP HOTIN, Rumania (P)—Cashier lontowsky of the city police ran way with \$2,700 of the depart- ent's funds a few years ago. It seemed like a lot of money to m, and the girl he took along, free they went to Morocco, which to deve they went to more sug- they atted. Stranded, he wrote home sug- sting the authorities have him gree tradited. "It's terrible here," he gree	and reckless." (Copyright, Jane Abbott) Dorcas opens up more trouble for tty, with an amazing question morrow. But Carol launches a preseshot, by revealing a secret. Athlete's Foot merald Oil clears up every uptom of this distressing infec- in two weeks' time, so use it ely. It is antiseptic and seems go right after the infection—into ry pore, crack or wrinkle where titempts to hide. Use the oil ev- night and morning — it isn't	For owners of Fords, Chevrolets, De Sotos and Plymouths LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your present tires, rims and wheels To install these new tires we simply demount your present wheels and replace them with new wheels, Airwheel equipped, and new chromium-plated hub plates. Your present wheels, tires and rims are taken in part payment for new	For Tire Service, Phone Use PHONE 2222	N & GUNN

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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1932.





Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis had us their guests at an aluminum demon-stration recently Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Char-ley Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Har-

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In all these months of illness he ore his afflictions with patience

and never complained. He always greeted his friends who came to "The Woodrow Wilson school has "The Woodrow Wilson school has see him with a smile and a welcome. If he could he would say, "Wife and good school equipment. It has a children, weep not for me; I have gone to Glory and wait for thee."

WALKER WILL PRESIDE OVER LION PRESIDENTS' OCCASION

LUBBOCK, April 7 (A)-Three nundred Lions from District 2-T, including practically all of West Texas, are expected here April 11 and 12 for the annual district conention of Lions International.

Judge E. L. Klett and W. D. Girson of Colorado will respond.

Lubbock club president, presiding will be held Monday evening. Wm. H. Wallace of Lamesa will make the principal address of the evening.

Hyer, Fort Worth, president of Lions International, will speak. H. H. Long, Fort Stockton, Texas, will speak on the morning program, and the Amarillo club will have charge of the noon luncheon program that day

Tuesday morning the club secretaries will have a breakfast with of the county are sponsoring Lawrence Koch, El Paso, presiding, backing the dental car. and the club presidents will likewise have a breakfast with C. H. Walker, Pampa, presiding.

Tuesday afternoon, the business session, including election of dis-trict oficers, selection of next meeting place and other business, is on the program C. H. Walter, is progrem. C. H. Walker, Pampa, and D. W. Harrington, El Paso, are

Fire Prevention Survey Planned

In connection with the spring leanup and fire prevention week, Judge E. L. Klett and W. D. Gir-and will give addresses of welcome mittee of the Junior chamber of at the opening session Monday commerce, with Clyde Gold, fire morning to which Chas. C. Thomp- chief, as chairman, will make a surcommerce, with Clyde Gold, fire vey of the business section tomor-District Governor Sam Braswell row. The Arno Art club will survey of Clarendon will preside at the the residential district.

meetings. A banquet honoring Braswell with Judge E. L. Pitts, up are being made at all civic club lunches this week. The Rotary club was told of the work yesterday and the Lions club today The Kiwanis club will be addressed tomorrow

Following the banquet, Julian fire hazards in the city be elimi-The committee urges that all nated.

> USING DENTAL CAR BROWNSVILLE, April 7. (AP)-A dental car for use among school children will soon be placed into operation by the Cameron county health unit. Various P.-T. A. groups



Prevents Large Pores-Stays on Longer

and D. W. Harrington, El Paso, are candidates for district, governor, while Big Spring and Amarillo are seeking the next convention. A number of musical and other entertainment numbers are on the convention program, including se-lections from the Rotan Lions' club club violin quartet. Golf, theater parties an automobile tour and othparties, an automobile tour and oth-er entertainment features have been face powder, MELLO-GLO, that worked out for the pleasure of the suits every complexion. - Fathere visiting Lions and "Lionesses." Drug Store. -ad



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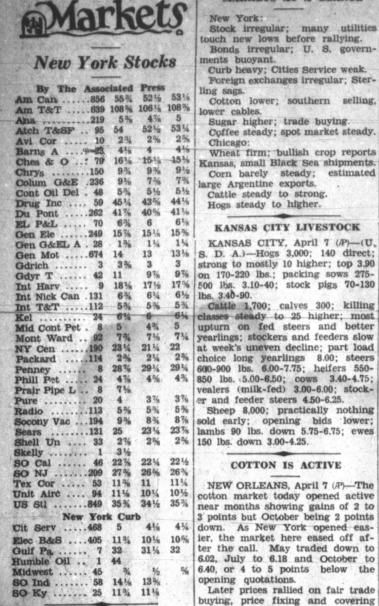
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GRAINS STRONGER

CHICAGO, April 7 (P)-Spreadng of adverse crop conditions in winter wheat territory uthwest and west led to fresh uprns in grain values early today. ansas advices told on gangs working to keep highways clear and one dust rift three feet deep and a half mile long. Opening 1/3-3/4 higher, heat continued to mount. Corn started unchanged to a shade up and subsequently rose further.

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Stock irregular; many utilitie buch new lows before rallying. Bonds irregular; U. S. govern buoyant Curb heavy: Cities Service weak Foreign exchanges irregular; Ster-Cotton lower; southern selling,

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Near the end of the first hour the

market was steady and tending up-

ward in sympathy with improve-

ment in stocks and in the New York

market.

of impending civil war in China reached here today and centered Coffee steady; spot market steady. especially on a report that general Han Fu-Chu, one of the northern Wheat firm; bullish crop reports leaders who already is in control of Shan-Tung, has thrown down the Corn barely steady; estimated gage of battle before the Nanking governm

General Han's defection in the north has been known for some time but only today did it begin to receive serious attention in local political discussions. Although he informed General Chiang Kai-Shek he desired the independence of Shan the Nanking government and that he desired the independence of San-

tung, he has not yet begun any stile action. Shantung was quiet today, ac

cording to dispatches from Sinanfu and Tsingtao. General Han is now at Tsingtao at the head of 70,000 well-equipped soldiers who constitute the backing of his control of Shantung.

HANKOW, April 7. (AP)-Th question of communism in central China absorbed the interest of the League of Nations inquiry commis-

flood relief work. The closest contact they establish-

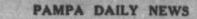
when they heard Chinese army planes roaring out to the communist the planes bombed the red forces. government leaders say, is under to-wit: the command of General Ho Lung, who is feared throughout China. General Ho's forces are establish-

ed west of Hankow. The General, though long a member of the Kuo-mintang (Nationalist party), is parby satisfied shorts and the market ticularly bitter against General Chiang Kai-Shek. recovered all the early loss and attained yesterday's closing figures.

TOKYO, April 7. (P)-Forty Chi-nese dead and fifty wounded were left on the battlefield west of Paistaokou, Manchuria, where the Japanese Chientao expedition clashed with several hundred rebels under

General Wang Teh-Lin, according to dispatches to the Rengo News ONE FIRE IN 3 YEARS DESDEMONA, April 7. (AP)-The first fire inside the city limits of Desdemona in nearly three years The/dispatches said the Japanes Desdemona in nearly three years

occurred a few days ago. A 24-room apartment house was destroyed. suffered no casualties and continued their advance against the rebels.



Communism Has Gloria Swanson Has New Daughter **Become Issue of** LONDON, April 7 (A)-Gloria wanson and her husband, Michael

Chinese Situation a new daughter, born Tuesday at their home in the fashionable Mayfair section of London.

SHANGHAI, April 7. (AP)-Rumors The noted film actress and the baby were both very well, Mr. Farmer said. The baby was born a few hours after the parents had moved into their new home from the hotel where they had been living since they came to London several weeks

is Miss Swanson's It daughter. Her first child, Gloria, daughter of her second husband, Herbert Somborn, film executive of three years ago. She also has an adopted daughter.

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

NO. 2882 THE PAMPA NATIONAL BANK VS. J. G. CHRISTY; IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, 114TH JUDI-

CIAL DISTRICT. WHEREAS, by virtue of an alias execution issued out of the 114th Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rension during its visit here more than anything else except, possibly, the of August, 1931, in favor of dered in said court on the 22nd day said Pampa National Bank, a bank-

ing corporation, and against the ed with communists' activity was said J. G. Christy, No. 2882 on the docket of said court. I did, on the 6th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 2 ont 40 miles west of here where o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels It was estimated there are at of land situated in the County of least 60,000 communists in Hupeh Gray, State of Texas, and be-

Lot Three (3), Block Forty-two town of Pampa, in Gray County Texas:

And on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p, m., on on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. G. Christy, in and to said property.

DATED at Pampa, Texas, this the 6th day of April, A. D. 1932. LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas

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said he may have facial paralysis Farmer, wealthy Irish sportsman, said he may have facial paraly were getting acquainted today with as a result of the jaw fracture. Gave Lecture Hawks filled a lecture engage-nent last night at Mechanics Hall,

under the auspices of Worcester council, Boy Scouts of America. He spent the night at a hotel and after breakfasting with M. Whitin Whittall, a member of executive committee and chairman of the reception committee for the Hawks affair, drove to the airport,

second arriving there shortly after 9. When Captain Hawks arrived at the airport yesterday afternoon, John Whitin Lassell, Whittinsville three years ago. She also has an landed ahead of him but to one side of the central runway, leaving a

clear field for the visiting flier. Lasell's landing gear struck a soft spot and the plane turned over on its nose, suspending the pilot from the cockpit. He clambored

out before the plane was righted. The propeller was slightly dam-

Planned Flights

NEW YORK, April 7. (P)-Repreentatives of Captain Frank M. Hawks, who was injured seriously in a takeoff crash at Worcester Mass., today, said the famous flie was on his way to New York when the accident occurred. He flew to Worcester from St. Louis yesterday the to fill a speaking engagement. He planned to fly to Porto Rico next

Hawks attracted national attention in February, 1929, when he flew from Los Angeles to New York, nonstop, in 18 hours, 21 minutes and 59 seconds

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est records as well as laurels for the round trip. As fast as competitors wrested records from him, he concentrated on regaining them and few were the aviators who could equal his pace. When other fliers bested the the scout

transontinental records by making refueling stops on the way, Hawks supervised construction of a tow-winged monoplane and in August, 1930, flew from New York to Los Angeles in 14 hours, 30 minutes and 43 seconds, making five stops en-

Subsequently he flew between scores of American and Canadian cities to establish informal records. He also was distinguished as the first transcontinental glider pilot, flying from San Diego to New York tow of an airplane

Leaves By Train

FORT WORTH, April 7. (P)-Mrs. Frank Hawks, wife of the famous flier, left by train today for Worcester, Mass., where her husband was injured in an airplane accident

She had talked over long distance telephone with Captain Hawks' physician. She said her husband's con- similar measures are i dition was not considered alaming. ish India and Ceylon.

in June of 1929, when he flew from New York to Los Angeles, non-stop, Meeting Is Held in 19 hours, 10 minutes, and return By Altar Society ed non-stop the next day in 17 hours 36 minutes. This coast to coast and return in 36 hours and 44 minutes gave him both the east and

of Holy Souls church yesterday af-ternoon in the home of Mrs. J. P. West, 821 N. Frost.

Those attending were Mesdamer H. B. Carlson, Ed Carrigan, Wil liam Cunningham, William Dee Louis Eckert, J. W. Garman, F. J Gill, Bessle Grady, R. J. Kiser, A. M. Moore, C. E. Oswald, L. H. Sul-lins, J. G. Tyler, H. Waddell, J. T. West.

PATAGONIA LOSES PEOPLE

BUENOS AIRES (A)-The southern triangle of Argentina, known as Patagonia, is losing population steadily, chiefly because of the low ebb of livestock and pool prices. everal towns have shrunk by fifths.

JAVA WOULD RESTRICT TEA'

BATAVIA, Java (AP)-Tea ers of Java have asked the Dutch colonial administration to place restrictions upon either the the picking of the leas similar measures are tai

between the Norfolk boat builder's mysterious movements and two flights the flying colonel recently made to Martha's Vineyard and other islands off the Massachusetts

Curtis cryptically said he had made a "contact" and that informa-tion that he gave the baby's father

another of the three Norfolk inter-mediaries, declined to say whether ransom payments had been arrang ed or whether the infant would b back soon.

SELLING PRESSURE EASED

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)-The ock market was accorded some re lief form the stubborn selling pu

Why is it that the first time the average girl falls in love she acts as though she invented it

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1932.



(Continued from Page 1) A regular business meeting, fol-lowed by the serving of refresh-ments, was held by the Altar society

relieved the latter "greatly." Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage,

lief form the stubborn selling pres-sure of the past week today. While there were numerous declines of 1 to 4 points for a time, they were substantially reduced in the last hour, and a few issues managed to work a point or two above yester-day's final prices. The closing tone was steady. Transfers were less than 2,000,000 shares.

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HELEN MOODY

PLANS DRIVE



NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)-It will

through the middle of the youthful

Lions are Beaten The tightest ball game of the playground season was turned in by Lions and Panhandle Insurance teams yesterday afternoon with the insurance boys taking the long end of a 4 to 3 score. The Panhandle boys sent a score across in the last inning to win the game from the jungle crew. Stewart pitched fine ball all the

way, but was little ahead of Fen-berg and Hicks, who dished up the ts for the Lions. Stewart also hit hard. Carter, Oden and Lard also helped out in the eight hits gathered by the insurance men. Lard and Clement provided the United States golf association setelding features with several pret-ty saves in the pinches. lects its Walker cup team for the international matches with Great

ty saves in the pinches. Kennedy, Fenberg, Bourland and Britain but the chief problem, Presi-nament have been completed and Kelly gathered in the Lions' five dent H. H. Ramsay said today, will the prize money again will be \$5,-hits and every one of them was be to find the proper balance of 000 despite a big drop in the gate clean. Kelly caught a hard game youth and experience. along with his hits. Roy Bourland and Bratton fielded sensationally, making several saves that stopped runs.

Postoffice Wins

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Twenty courses were named in brigade at Chicago last September sectional qualifying rounds, which will be held early in June. Entries for the open close May 17 and the allot man goes into a golf game yesterday's announcement for the and this means he is out to do 98c base hits defeated the Ki- to recapture the national amateur Ladies' Children's Hickory Stripe yesterday afternoon championship and is in a posiwanis club when the Postoffice ran in 19 runs to the civic club's 5. Wallace and "The U. S. G. A. has fo **Play Suits Short Coats** "The U. S. G. A. has for some Every child will want these this allotments for the various sections will be announced then. Ladies' Silk Morris hit for the circuit to bring in four runs ahead of them. Cul-well and Luttrell also supplied some along and take its place in the 44c summer. Sizes 2 to 8,. Each____ will be announced then. \$295 each hole in one and thus be guilty of pressing. Or he may experi-The tournament proper will be Scarfs international competition," Ramsay conducted as in the past. One 18 Men's nice hitting hole round will be played on each of ment. Pressing breaks up timing **Overalls and Jumpers** Collins, Cullum, and Hill did told the 'Associated Press.' Beautiful new patterns. You'll want one of these and rhythm. Experimenting may Whites, tans, yellows, and "Watts Gunn and Roland Macthe first two days with the 60 low lead to disaster. the big hitting for the clubmen. They were robbed of more nice hits Kenzie were the first of the younger players and tied qualifying for the 220-weight Blue Denim material. Full blacks. You'll like one of at only-"The man who has a headache or final 36 holes. cut and well made. As long as these clever short coats by the strong winds. Carter got a men to be given chances on the final 36 holes. The course over which the strong work but have not advanced to fill play I have discussed include Brook Hollow I is not at his best, will not be guilty of pressing. He will play his na-98c 59c The course over which the secto wear this Spring and they last, choice for only ____ Summer. Sizes 14 to 46. tural game." Culwell and Marrickle supplied the fielding sensations. Both play-ers made almost impossible stops and catches to save numerous runs. Manager Sanford was also on the played include Brook Hollow, Dal-WRESTLING "Since 1930 the situation has the Fresh Meadow club, Flushing, Men's Work Shirts Tams! Tams! Tams! Largest selection of Tams 49c Choice of grey covert cloth or blue Ladies' and grey chambray material. This By The Associated Press youth is now bigger than usual. in the city. Priced at_ Boston-Jim Londos, 200, Greece, defeated the Masked Marvel, 220, BRIGHTER FOR TIGERS is another sensational Levine's Rayon Waggoner again proved the de-With such stalwarts lost as Jones. value. As long as fensive strength of the clubmen. He will give every consideration to the 54c SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7 (AP)straight falls; Kola Kwariani, 210, Undies **5-PIECE BRENTMOOR** they last, Each____ Things looked a lot brighter for the Russia, won on a foul from Jack field. Wood and Grigsby also made best of the younger crop. "Besides Ouimet, however, he will Detroit Tigers today as they pre-Washburn, 220, Los Angeles, 14:47; **Curtain Sets** me nice saves. Vests, Bloom-Playground schedule for Monday have George Voigt, Dr. O. F. Will-bared for their last pre-season game ing and Jimmy Johnston of the so-on foreign soil. Charlie Gehring-Doug Wykoff, 220, Atlanta, outpoint **Men's Work Pants** ers, Step-ins, Colors in rose, gold, blue, green and lavender. Complete 20. ed Kewpie Kilroy, 215, Boston; Her-man Hickman, 220, Knoxville, Tenn., Panties, etc. called older guard. Don Moe is er, star second baseman, and Pitch-Choice of the gambler stripe pants afternoon follows: Panhandle Insurance vs. Pampa NEWS at Sam Houston school. called older guard. Don Moe is experienced and Maurice McMarthy, an alternate two years ago, is back big way and Manager Bucky Har-39c Good quality threw Jack Lewis, 216 New York, 4:55; Babe Caddock, 205, Nebraska, or grey covert cloth. set for only____ ayon. Choice 89c threw Jack Smith, 205, Chicago Per pair for onlytoffice vs. Lions club at Baker In the Metropolitan district and big way and Manager Bucky Har-robably will be available." 16:44; George Kotsonaros, 210, Los probably will be available." Selections from the younger players will be made by the execu-Angeles, threw Bill Nelson, 210, Iowa, 3:55; Leo Pinetzki, 284, Pol-Ladies' Wash Frocks Men's Work Socks Kiwanis club vs. Faculty at Wood-Guranteed fast color material, row Wilson school. and, threw Tiny Roebuck, 246, Tulsa, Choice of white, black, tan cortive committee of the U.S.G.A. Okla., 18:45; George Zaharias, 210, made in the new styles for this dovan or grey. PHILLIES ONE-UP **5**c Greece, threw Zeus Wilczewski, 210, Ramsay does not consider any try FIGHT RESULTS Per pair Boston, 16:29. outs likely or desirable. (Limit 12 pairs to customer) PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (AP)-In addition to seasoned players York, Pa.-Ed Don George, 211, Like Arthur (Ducky) Yates, Johnny Lehman and Johnny Goodman, the U. S. G. A. can draw from such increase their margin in the city Memphis, threw Jack Reynolds, 210 By The Associated Press Barcelona, Spain.—Johnny Cruz, ba, outpointed Gil Terry, Spain, ba, outpointed Gil Terry, Spain, Barcel youths as Paul Jackson of Kansas City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, George T. Dunlap Jr., of Prince-ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles Gity Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Virginia Beach, ton, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles City, Chandler of Los Angeles City, City **EXTRA SPECIAL !** New Shipment Men's **Boy's Dress Shirts** (8). Kid Turnero, Cuba, outpoint ed Ricardo Alis, (10). ed Ricardo Alis, (10). Twin Falls, Idaho—Joe Cortez, Boise, Idaho, stopped Esten Hunter, Sacramento, Calif., (7). Spokane, Wash.—Ace Conlon, Spokane, stopped Sailor Barnes, Missoula, Mont., (4). Seattle, Outpointed Leonard Ben-pett. Directoric, (6). George T. Dunlap Jr., of Pr ton, Charles Seaver of Los Ar and Gus Moreland of Dallas. NEWMAN IS RELEASED SAN ANTONIO, April 7 Walter Newman, righthander been released outright by San **Shirts and Shorts** New Dress Shirts for the boy in steal for a run, scoring Freddy Bric-New York—Fritz Kley, 212, Ger-many, threw Taro Miyaki, 190, Japan, 12:05; Fred Grubmeier, 200, fast color materials. Also blue kell. Later they stole two more bas-Chambray Shirts. 49c These are shirts and NEWMAN IS RELEASED es. Sizes 6 to 16. Each. Jowa, threw Jee Komar, 232, Lithu-ania, 24:15; Earl McCready, 229, Oklahoma, and George Hagen, 212, shorts that sell reg-SAN ANTONIO, April 7 (AP)-HURLERS WEAKENING ularly at 50c. Our Walter Newman, righthander, has been released outright by San An-New York, drew, 30; Joe Maynard, 200, New York, and Nazzarino Poggi 200, Italy, drew, 30; Abe Coleman, 200, California, threw Alois Kautzki 215, Poland, 8:25; Lilo Nardi, 210, LOUISVILLE, April 7 (AP)-With quantity buying en-**Men's Dress Oxfords** nett, Detroit, (6). tonio to make room for another the pennant dash just around the pitcher to be sent here by Kansas City. The identity of the newcom-Thomas are worrying Manager Lew San Francisco—Jimmy Hannah, Pocatello, Idaho, outpointed Sammy ables us to sell them You keep buying and we keep ordering these better shoes. Made by Endicott Johnson. Cap 150 Pairs for, choice-Jones, Los Angeles, (6). er has not been disclosed. President Homer Hammond today wired Kan-sas City to rush Ducky Schofield or whoever the Blues intend to send here as a shortstop. The tribe plays a local amateur team this afternoon. Ladies' Shoes WIVES TO JOIN PLAYERS or plain toe styles. \$1.95 WASHINGTON, April 7. (P)-There's half a dozen Boston Braves who are looking forward to a grand 24 C Including Pumps, Straps and Ties Per pair ____. high and low heels. Patent, who are looking forward to a grand reunion here today. Their wives, driving over the road from the South, are due to meet them. Mrs. Berger and Mrs. Schulmerich plan to remain at the capital until the team gets back to Boston for its first long stay. Satin and Kid materials. As long they were just enough to win the first game, 7 to 6. GALVESTON FREES PAIR GALVESTON, April 7 (P)-Two-GALVESTON, A long as they last, \$1.75 Per pair _. PRICES TALK CINCINNATI, April 7 (AP)-The first long stay. LOTS OF SLIDING ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 7, (P)—Cactus League sluggers sprint ed and slid almost four miles yes-terday to decide a season opening baseball game which Albuquerque took from El Paso 43 to 15, Cincinnati Reds left for Indiana-polis this morning where they will play the Indians of the American association. Si Johnson will be on the mound for the Reds. Columbus, former farm-hand for the Cincin-nati team, embarrassed the Reds took from El Paso 43 to 15, Cincinnati Reds left for Indiana-polis this morning where they will play the Indians of the American the mound for the Reds. Columbus, former farm-hand for the Cincin-nati team, embarrassed the Reds took from El Paso 43 to 15, Cincinnati Reds left for Indiana-polis this morning where they will play the Indians of the American the mound for the Reds. 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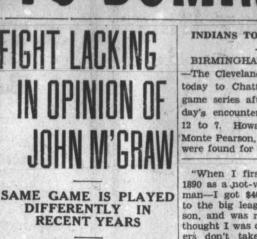
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the arrangements for the qualifying "This headache keeps him from pressing and from experimenting. He is out merely to play the game



KANSAS CITY, April 7 (P)-White-haired John McGraw, 59 years old today, believes baseball has lost much of the punch and ag-gressiveness that he has exemplified during 42 years as a fiery player and manager.

isn't played as aggressively." McGraw, reputed to be a \$65,000a-year manager, puts the blame on a few years ago."

uniform," McGraw said.

INDIANS TO CHATTANOOGA BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7 (AP) -The Cleveland Indians moved on today to Chattanooga for a twogame series after dropping yester day's encounter with Birmingham 12 to 7. Howard Craghead and Monte Pearson, tribe rookie hurlers, were found for 19 hits.

"When I first played-back in 1890 as a not-very-good third-baseman-I got \$40 a month. I went to the big leagues at \$1,400 a season, and was raised to \$1,500 and thought I was doing well. The players don't take the interest now.

They're not as serious as they used "They have automobiles and spend as much time as possible away from the ball park. We used George Murray, veteran right handto go to the park in the morning, stay all day and not go home to

are the same distance apart as they were when I first started in base-ball," he explains, "but the game ball, bart played as according to a superson of the same of the same started in base-ball the rest of his life, but added with a twinkle in his are ut added with a twinkle in his are ut added with a twinkle in his are ut added to started to start workout and then spent the afterknow how much longer I'll stay. I am not so active physically as I was

a-year manager, puts the blame on money. "Men used to play ball without asking what their salaries were; now they want to know what they're inow they man to know what they're inow they man to know what they're inor to get hefers they'll with without to salaries were; inor to get hefers they'll without to salaries were; inor to get hefers they'll without to salaries were; inor to get hefers they'll without inor to get hefers they'll with were and be and they were they were the inor to get hefers they'll with were and be and they were the salaries were the salaries were the inor to get hefers they'll with were and be and they were the salaries were the salari going to get before they'll put on a too. I don't say we'll win but we'll ing and Power team 19 to 8 in an be hard to beat."

Great Player To Be Seen on Courts in London, Paris, Wimbledon. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (AP)-BUFFS GET MANY HITS Helen Wills Moody, who flashed to victory and added fame on the ten-IN BEATING LIGHT nis courts of Europe in 1930, an-CREW nounces she will appear again in major tournaments this year at DALLAS, April 7 (A)-Victorious in their last six games, the Dallas Steers were scheduled to play the St. Paul Saints here today with Her husband, Frederick S. Moody, Jr., who recently severed his connections with a San Francisco bond firm, said last night he hoped to be er, on the mound for Dallas. It was the final game between Dallas among the throngs to watch her play.

The noted tennis star-said she would enter the hard court tournament in Paris. From there she will go to London as a generally conceded member of the United States noon watching the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 7. May 13 and 14. The Wimbledor team at the Wightman cup matches tournament is in June.

exhibition game. Medwick and Peel leaguers.

got homers for the Buffs. Breden and Barrett worked for the Texas



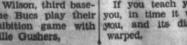


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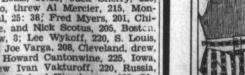
Watching Drives Slice into Rough Country.

URBANA, Ill., April 7. (AP)-If you wish to play a good game of golf,

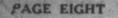
just work up a headache and may-be you'll put old man par where "he" belongs.













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State Acts to **Make Possible** william braucher

neck for a week or so down south. The great man doesn't know yet just how he got it. But Babe Her-man has a solution. "Say, if I was paid \$75,000 a year," said Herman,

'I'd have a stiff neck just from looking past people.

Sexton a Caddy

Leo Joseph Sexton, the young man who heaved a 16-pound shot the other day farther than any man ever had heaved it before, used to to open new streets to accommo caddy on Long Island golf courses, which was the only form of athdate traffic. letics he ever took up until he went to Georgetown. ing the depot.

His Folks Have Scratch

Blazing Ben Eastman, who shat-tered the record for the quarter-mile the other day, is a frail-looking chap who wears glasses, is the son of wealthy parents who live in the exclusion for the quarter and the son exclusive San Francisco residential suburb of Woodside, and began to high school. draw.

After That, the Deluge When some of the newspaper boys when some of the bost-criticized Jimmy Johnston for boost-ing prices of a \$5 boxing show to \$8, the old Boy Bandit cut 'em off game proceeded at the rate of four regulation frolic was on tap today. the pass list, whereupon he found game proceeded at the rate of four out that he hadn't heard nothin' moves a year. Garside, announcing moves a year. Garside, announcing out the result, said:

Phar Lap Can Eat

The only thing the great horse from Australia puts ahead of his regular sleep is regular food. Tom-my Woodcock, Bobby's trainer brought special feed from Australia for the big boy, and explained that the hay the Americans use for feed is the same kind they use in Australia for bedding down the horses. In two months at Agua Callente, Phar Lap ate 600 pounds of the im-ported feed, and could have eaten twice that much according to his

Bing! Went Four Bits! After Babe Ruth had signed that \$75,000 contract, he tossed a half dollar into the Wishing Well at St. Petersburg, but it is not recorded that he wished.

An O'Doul Supersition Frank O'Doul, who has a repu-tation in some quarters as being among the most scientific batsmen in the major leagues, also is one of the most superstitious. During the spring training season at Clear-water, one day Lefty drank a pint water, one day Lefty drank a pint of milk at breakfast and another at lunch. That afternoon he made four hits. He has been drinking his pint of milk at breakfast and his plint of since.

They Like Fonseca Charley Comiskey's last official charley comisses i not official act in this life, the signing of Lew Fonesca to manage the team, may prove to have been one of the old Roman's smartest moves. Have you noticed how those Sox have been playing for Lew?

Business Note Hannes Kolehmainen, great distance runner of pre-war days, is running a har6ware store in Hel-singfors, Finland, these days, and has plenty of scratch.

Shrubb Is Teacher Alfred Shrubb, who was cracking records before many of our modern athletic heroes 1 coaching the Oxford University track team.



haps we are not sorry it has end-

ed.

ecall election here. By authorization of the attorney general, County Attorney Henry D. Meyers filed a Ordinances regarding the enry of petition on behalf of the state askway line into Pampa received third and final reading by city commising the eighty-fourth district court for a mandamus ordering the elecsioners in a brief session Tuesday afternoon in the office of the city No date was set for the hearing. manager. One ordinance authoriz-

The election asked is for the rees the railway to close two streets n call of Mayor John R. Miller and Commissioners A. C. Keith, H. M. South Pampa and gives permission Bowers, Henry Knight, and C. C. McClessan. The commissioners had

The second ordinance grants the refused to grant a petition for the Fort Worth and Denver permission election on the ground that they were disqualified from action by to cross streets necessary in reachtheir interest in the outcome. The Several bills were authorized paid. petition carried more than 400 sig-

natures. TEN YEAR CHESS MATCH The suit was filed in the name **RESULTS ONLY IN DRAW** of the state on the theory that the SLAITHWAITE, England (AP)-

issue is a governmental question in Commenced more than ten years which the state is the sovereign suburb of Woodside, and began to run, just for the fun of it, in 1929 when he was a senior at Burlingame Vorkshire village has ended in Yorkshire village has ended in a came in letter from Bruce Bryant, a lady an injustice in the matter of

irst assistant attorney general. As fellow members of a local chess club they arranged to play by REGULARS VICTORIOUS

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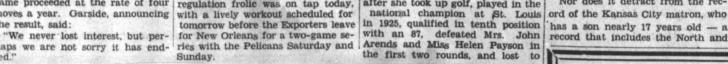
(AND OTHER WAR)

Veteran's

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I think it is about time I cor-Texas has become a party cted a little impress ing Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, our western golf champion-that is npion of the women's western association — and more lately win-ner over Miss Maureen Orcutt in the final round of the big annual invitation tourney at the Augusta untry club.

This Game

*∀***GOLF**

By O. B. KEELER

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Mrs. Hill also considers it about time. As I certainly helped in cre-ating the impression, I shall do my ating best.

"You've been saying," Mrs. Hill said at Augusta, "that I started golf when I was 35 years old. And now that I've been playing—well, some-thing like eight or nine years, why that would make me-well, that would certain make me more than 40. And I'm not, really. I'm in my

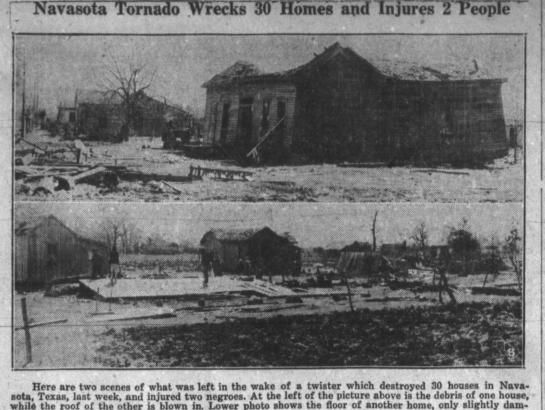
39th year, and I started golf a bit after I was 30.

Thirty It Was Far be it from this reporter to do

years. So from now on Mrs. Hill started golf shortly after she entered the thirties.

But this does no minimize he fact that Mrs. Hill, just two years and six months, lacking two days, after she took up golf, played in the

with an 87, defeated Mrs. John



sota, Texas, last week, and injured two negroes. At the left of the picture above is the debris of one house, while the roof of the other is blown in. Lower photo shows the floor of another home, only slightly damaged while the house was blown completely away.

Miss Edith Cummings in a des- South, two Western, and three At the Hill Course of the Augus perate bout in round 3. Trans-Mississippi titles, as well as ta Country club-not named for Nor does it detract from the rec- victory twice for medal honors in ord of the Kansas City matron, who the national championship.

record that includes the North and Still A Golfer

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1932.

THREE MORE GAMES

FORT WORTH, April 7 (AP)-After today's game with Pittsburgh only two exhibition games will separate the Cats from the opening of the season next Wednesday. On Satnr-day, the team will go to Dallas and Sunday the Steers will be here. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to polishing up bats and fitting new uniforms for the getaway gam-es in Dallas Wednesday and Fort Worth Thursday.

Orcutt and other strong players, by five stroke

She beat Miss Peggy Wattles on the 20th green of a tremendous match; her fifth victory in as many And she shot a 79 at Miss Orcut in the finals, to win, 2-1, and square their own account, each now having won two matches. In the last eight holes of the match she scored seven in men's par, precisely. Yes—I think Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, still is a remarkable

golfer, even if she was only 30 when she started to play.



Free Theatre Tickets To See "Broken Lullaby" AT THE Why it's so DOIL use it was directed by the master genius of all "sure-hit" movie **Starting Sunday April 10** ERNST Want To UBITSCH Swap?

Mrs. Hill-she added to her reputa-

tion as a medalist by scoring an 81

the first time she had played the

course, to lead the field, with Mis

Ritola, Carpenter Willie Ritola, who used to run with—and against—Paavo Nurmi when the Phantom Finn was feeding the lads plenty of dust a few for an Olympic comeback.

The Correspondent When Frank Crosetti, new short-stop of the Yankees, isn't playing ball, he is writing letters. That guy must know everybody on the Pacific coast coast.

DIVIDE COUPLE

WICHITA FALLS, April 7. (P)-The Spudders were back on their home grounds today after having divided two games with Des Moines Western leaguers at Frederick, Okla. They earned an even break by winning a wild scoring game, 19 to 14, hing a wild scoring game, 19 to 14, yesterday, with home runs by Green Scharein, and Heath featuring. Two-days of routine training faced the squad before going into the final series here Saturday and Sunday with the Des Moines club.

BIG DEAL RUMORED

KANSAS CITY, April 7 (P)—Pre-sident William L. Veeck came to Kansas City today to get another close-up on his Cubs and rumors of and other big deal followed him. Manager Rogers Hornssby, still a little dissatisfied with the Bub batting punch, admitted he wouldn't mind having "Chick" Hafey, the St. Louis Cardinal holdout, in the outfield along with Babe Herman of the Cincinnati Reds.

The speedometer seldom tells a lie but is called a liar almost as often as a cook book.

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