UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS.

ALLAS, April 26 .- Light dust outhward across north oday and eastward as far

orts indicated that the ted in the Texas Pan-Western Oklahoma, brought dense dust to is, limiting visibility to then carried the fine rd to Dallas and Fort re visibility narrowed s during the morning.

UNNEAPOLIS, Minn., April he Dakotas, Western Min-Northern Iowa emergfrom a sudden spring of snow over parts of st. Communication lines wn down automobiles oned in snowdrifts and of transportation were

# Worker Hailed As Accident Hero

ON

RPUS CHRISTI, April 26. wood, considering offers of mo pany workers described tion picture contracts. Shown am Lampley of Corpus above in a new picture, she has ti today as the hero of a had singing and dancing expen at an oil pipeline sta-which caused the death of

a ditch at midnight when lide occurred. Lampley, to the waiste, shouted for and when rescued aidrescue of his com-

IN DEATH OF

SAN ANTONIO, April 26 -

practicing medicine without a li-

Chief Engineer of

tternoon at 2.30 with burial in the

ambulance be sent to his home.

#### uried Treasure Is Found On a Ranch

SAN ANTONIO-Buried treas-101 in gold and two 60 SAN ANTONIO, April 26 newspapers was found William Rittel, 26, of Randolph the Kendall county Field, faced charges of involun-

clue to the ownership of was the word "Kuwal" d in pencil on one of the

#### Cushioned Seats Are Assured Brakemen Rittel admitted that he suggested that Poole take morphine to

ST. LOUIS .- Brakemen on the alleviate he pain in his abdomen lelt Railroad need no The officer agreed and asked Ritear cold and snow, and tel to inject the drug in his arm, get tired on the job they | Charges state that Rittel, while while working. otton Belt will install elec- cense, involuntarily caused Poole's

warmers and spring death. Bailway Trainmen Funeral Held For Railway Trainmen. will be 15 inches inches long, 18 inches ile the backs will be 15 ide and 1 high. There 14 inches of leg room cushions must have Heaters are required

#### uneral Is Held For Slain Cowboy

cessary.

conducted at Mingus Monday af-DALHART, April 26 .- Funer Munt Marion cemetery at Strawn. ces were arranged today 33, cattle widow and two sons. killed Saturday night in unfight with officers, seeking company for which Newth worked, arrest him after he killed his he left a note for his wife and in-Services for Mrs. Rogers structions about starting up the station Monday morning, then



TUESDAY for P. L .Crossley

Guest

FF TO THE RACES'

At the ARCADIA Call at Times Offic

Hoffmann & Page

# Lured by Films LOYALISTS IN Mrs. Zioncheck **ADVANCE AT BILBAO FRONT**

BILBAO, Spain, April 26. Nationalists were forced back to the original positions today after a four-hour offensive along the Bilbao front, it was said official-

The loyalists had been thrown back and the fate of Bilbao and the coastal area around it hinged on the battle

MADRID, Spain, April 26 .-Insurgents opened a heavy ar-tillery attack on Madrid today. Many were believed killed and wounded as large mid-day crowds were out basking in the sun. In an earlier bombardment and 65 wounded.

HENDAYE, France, April 26, -The British embassy to Spain temporarily established here protested today to the insurgent regime rebel vessels attempt to halt British freighters on the high

The protest was telegraphed to the issurgent foreign ministry. It was in connection with the rebel blockade at Bilbao.

SALAMACA, Spain, April 26 .-The nationalist government in a communication expressing the blockade running and threatened nual election Sunday. 'energetic action' in any further

three British merchant ships ground seven miles north of honor of the high school seniors which ran the blockade in the Eastland on the Breckenridge of Eastland county. Bilbao area with food, belong to highway at the Ed Castleberry | Members of senior classes of British society organized by the ranch yalist ambassador in London. ARMY OFFICER

# Clothing Expert .To Visit County

partment and in the afternoon at- tre in of an intestinal infection.

An autopay revealed an intestinal infection.

By the Carbon of the c pain of an intestinal infection. confer with Blanche Campbell, Regular Sunday shoots are tinal obstruction which probably Carbon senior club clothing dem. planned in the future. would have caused Poole's death onstrator, and Rosa Mary Bourin a few days, army physicians land, Carbon junior club cloth- Cage Team Champs ing demonstrator,

# Charge Suspect

Charlie Stevens has been charged a championship.

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Edward Carter, 35.

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Wednesday on a farm program, floor of the Tarrant County jail 12:45 to 1 p. m. over radio state. Eastland justice of peace court year on a floor 30 feet wide and and two others are sought in con- 45 feet long, heated only by a nection with the Friday night dis- wood stove, and then went on to appearance of brass from engines win the state title in Des Moines. stored by the Arab Gasoline corporation north of Eastland, Sher- Queenly Queen Mingus Station iff Loss Woods reported Monday.

Sheriff Woods stated access to the Arab warehouse, about six Funeral services for Harry miles north of Eastland, was gain-Newth, 51, chief engineer of the ed by breaking of a lock.

Mingus station of the Illinois Pipe

Stevens was arrested Stevens was arrested Saturday Line company, who was found seven or eight miles east of dead at his home Saturday, were Eastland, Woods said.

# The decedent is survived by his St. Louis Will Be ridow and two sons. According to employes of the Host to Stunt Aces

By United Press

ST. LOUIS. - Leading stunt! telephoned an undertaking com- fliers and parachute jumpers of pany in Strawn and asked that an | the world will compete here on abulance be sent to his home. May 29, 30 and 31 for prizes to-Upon arrival at his home the taling \$15,500 in the Internationambulance driver found the man al Aerobatic contest and the St. dead in his yard, a pistol beside the body. After a coroner's in- Louis air races at the Lambert-St. Louis airport, according to James

quest a verdict of suicide was re- R. Ewing, in charge of the meet. The air carnival has been sanc-No motive for the suicide could tioned by the National Aeronautic be ascertained, other than that Association. Eight of the world's the man had been despendent for foremost stunt flyers, four Americans and four foreigners, have

been invited, Ewing said. Mrs. Louise Thaden, winner of last year's Rendix Trophy Speed Pace from New York to Los Ange-

# Gray Eagle's Wings Broken



follow the play of the Indians he managed to a world championship in 1920. The Gray Eagle is in a Cleveland hospital recovering from morning 20 were reported killed frightful injuries incurred in a fall from the second floor porch of

# **NEW SHOOT CLUB HEAD**

anger of Gen. Francisco Franco, enridge was chosen president of with the famous Keyes Quadrup- mond assembly plant. protested today against British the Oil Belt Gun Chib at the an-blockade running and threatened nual election Sunday.

With the lamous keyes Quadrup-mond assembly plant.

At Stockton, Calif., three labor groups all claimed the right to

was elected a member of the is to be made.
board of directors to succeed E. The four Keyes sisters, from

The terms of the new officers

# May Win New Gym

By United Press

# to Rule Derby



# BRECK MAN Pat M. Neff and Keyes Quadruplets To Be In Ranger

PERRY, Okla., April 26 .- Mrs. Mary West, mother of two girl neighbors precipitated an investi gation, has started a hunger strike in protest against being held in fail.

Mrs. West has not eaten sinco Saturday. She was jailed on a perjury

In Alleged Theft

| MELROSE, Ia. | Melrose high school's basketball team may have a new bymnasium soon in place of the "cracker box" court on which they drilled for a state | She was failed on a perjury charge, developing from the marting last Wednesday of her throughout North Texas today as daughter. Opal, who authorities officers, traced his activities to a said was 12, to John Burns, 38. | Lamb, under 99 and 15 robbery and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear the series of the state of the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will appear to the same time. | County 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart

#### Police Eject Group Of Sit Downers

By United Press

in barrels and bags today to reove a score of sit down strikers who held possession of \$2,000. 000 worth of narcoties in the plant of Parke Davis & Co. The officers had evicted without disorder more than 300 who held the cafe of the plant.

### Nation Defenseless Against Air Raid

WASHINGTON, April 26. -By United Press

# WPA Relief Clients

SAN ANTONIO, April 26. -Two hundred WPA relief clients situation.

# LABOR STRIFE IS SHIFTED TO

By United Press

and Steamship Clerks postponed for another two days the strike scheduled for noon. Violence was feared at the main plant of Parke Davis & Co., in Detroit, and 400 police armed with riet equipment surrounded the

after the Brotherhood of Railway

In Auburn, Me., Justice Harry Manser of the State Supreme Court ruled that soup kitchens may remain open to feed 2,000 "Gross neglect of duty. shoe strikers. Attorneys for man- ment and extreme cruelty," were ufacturers had asked tht court to among the charges close the commissary. National Laura Hamilton, above filed suit

tee for Industrial Organization tional Committee. clashed with the American Federa-tion of Labor over which organi-zation should represent 1,000 workers at Parker Dam.

Laura, 12.

At Oakland, Calif., the United Hon, Pat M. Neff, former gov- Automobile Workers claimed a enror of Texas and president of victory in its campaign to organ-Baylor University, will speak to- ize the Ford Motor Company after night at the Recreation building, gaining concessions at the Rich-

Pardue and other officers and ing and reading act.

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The attraction has been secure a canning factory that caused a

# 88th Grand Jury To Meet Tuesday

grand fury for 88th district court will convene Tuesday morning at F. Latham of Ranger and A. H. Hollis, Okla., have been receiving the court house in Eastland.

Rhodes of Eastland was elected nation-wide attention because they The jury is composed of Frank Hightower of Eastland; J. R. Gil- personally calling at the county

"mercy death" of Lt. John Poole, on April 17.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner P. A. Lockhart, Rittel declined to enter a plea. He was held in jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond. They found a box containing and newspapers bearing and 1876 newspapers. The ontained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins, the solution of the contained \$201 in gold coins.

Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, as to the board succeeding Parduct. Reelected to the board were Sam Butler of Eastland, G. W. Ewing Butler of Eastland, C. W. Ewing Butler of Eastland, C. Former officers of the club are John W. Turner, Eastland, are John W. Turner, Eastland, are John W. Turner, Eastland, and vice president; A. H. Rhodes, Eastland, secretary bon. Frank Merrows of Carabacter and C. J. Rhodes. Eastland, secretary bon. Frank Merrows of Eastland; M. W. Hague of Eastland; W. W. Brice Webb of Cisco; R. W. Man- application to the clerk, the ballot mission may be obtained at East-In Girl Marriages bon, Frank Morrows of Gorman to the county clerk office. on, Frank Morrows of Gorman Only absentee ballots cast up district representative, it is to Monday noon were by J. F. Mc-

# **Escaped Convict** Sought at Olney

By United Press OLNEY, Apr. 26-Alfred Lamb,

tomobile, parked downtown Sun- 4-H boys' club work this year.

# DETROIT, April 26.—Police Co-Eds Define a Code For Escorts

ST. PAUL. - Young men who would be popular with co-eds at Macalester College here must not "hand out a line." If they observe that—rule No. 1 in a code of advice for would-be escorts—their stock would go up 100 per cent.

The young women stipulated Tort Worth Saturday night, given

way about and be at ease in any Hensley.

cat down in the office of Mayor C. K. Quinn today in protest to denial by city officials of their "Have ideas of your own, men. Court Will Rule On Security "Have ideas of your own, men.

# Wife Is Suing

guards continued to patrol the re-gion. for separate maintenance from her husband, John D. M. Hamilton. At Banning, Calif., the Commit-chairman of the Republicas

# **PERIOD CLOSES**

Tuesday night will be final days the tail of the ship and fell apabsentee ballots in the proximately 4,000 feet, er all liquors will be prohibited ship and landed at Dallas, from sale in the county, Clerk R.

V. Galloway reminded.
Absentee voting in the election today and Tuesday must be by Advice Offered On

It is too late for anyone to out, as in that procedure prospective absentee voters must mail an he sent to the voter and returned land from now until Thursday

# Agent, Club Boys Will Be Featured On Radio Program

Eastland, and J. G.

floor of the Tarrant County jail 12:45 to 1 p. m., over radio sta-

Elbert Bennett of Kokomo will stocks, bonds and commodities. speak on "Eastland County 4-H "I believe it to be a sound pol-Cotton Clubs for 1937," Law- icy," he said, "that no officer or rence Taylor of Carbon on "East- employe shall participate in any land County 4-H Peanut Club for transaction concerning the pur-1937" and Buster Wheat of Mor-chase of sale of corporate stocks ton Valley on "Progress Made by or bonds or of commodities for Eastland County 4-H Club Boys speculative purposes,

#### Illinois Employes Attend a Banquet year from buying securities on

that their escorts must know good in honor of H. D. McCracken, vice Rear Admiral Arthur Cook, chief manners, and use them. It is the president and general manager, of the navy bureau of aeronautics, little things that count, the code told the House naval affairs com-said, and woe to the escort who mittee today it probably would be forgets that he should walk on the Worth hotel, with 63 present, re-War in Spain were considered for impossible to stop an air attack curb side of the sidewalk.

presenting superintendents, fore an hour today by Premier Mussoon the Pacific coast in event of Neatness was a requisite and the men and employes of the com- lini and General Hermann Goergentleman would not "grease" his pany of the East and North Tex- ing of Germany. as divisions. McCracken was given Other points stressed by the co- a present by his associates in hon- that the German foreign minister eds, who said they reserved for or of the service he has rendered is scheduled to arrive in Rome, Go On a Sit Down
themselves the right to "hand out a line," included:

By United Freeze

Who said they reserved for of the service in has tendered to arrive in Aone, the company. A good program was a line," included:

"Young men should know their McCarmick, L. B. Willie and J. J."

# On Security Act

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The Hoffmann & Page No. 1

J. S. Dodd was drilling Monday below 3.434 feet without change is located about six miles southis leasted about six miles southis least of Eastland and southwest of Ranger.

Well Still Drills

Washing To, Apr. 26.—The By United Press

A queen who looks the part is lovely Ellen Bentley, pictured here as she donned the diadem and royal robos designed for her here.

Washington, Texas, April 26.

Washington, Apr. 26.—The show your lady up if she keeps rule on the constitutionality of the New Design plant will be don't show your favorite 'truck'.'

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# G. O. P. Leader APRIL FLOODS **AGAIN THREAT**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 26 .-An April flood again imperilled the tri-state aseas of Pennsylvana, Maryland and West Virginia day. Mountain streams fed by neavy rains and snows poured torrents of water into the tribu-

taries of the great Ohio. Three railroad section workers were struck and killed by a train. A Johnstown, Pa., woman died of heart attack induced by fright over the rising flood wa-

Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Wheeling, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md. floods, rose at a rapid rate. At Pittsburgh the Ohio rose nearly

six inches an hour, The flood followed continuous rains for 26 hours and snow to the depth of five inches in the

# Probe of Airplane Accident Started

SAN ANTONIO, April 26 .- A ssification board was appointed Randolph Field today to search defects in the army plane m which Lt. Robert Fisher, 26, I to his death near Pilot Point,

xas, Saturday. Lt. Fisher and Reserve Lt. D. R. Ellis were on a trainnig flight when the accident occurred. Fisher fell from the cockpit, struck Ellis took the controls of the

# TUCC Working

Explanation on the Texas Unmployment Compensation comfrom H. H. Rumph of Abilene,

Appointment be made by eatling H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, who will contact Rumph. Although Rumph is headquartering the four days at the Connellee hotel in Eastland he will be in other cities of the county in the period.

#### Government Workers Warned of Buying Stocks and Bonds

Saturday.

Witnesses here identified Lamb
as the person who stole a new ausecond featuring Eastland county

WASHINGTON, April 26.—
President Roosevelt warned 825,000 government employes today WASHINGTON, April 26 .to refrain from speculation in

> House said Mr. Roosevelt's letter was to keep the 825,000 workers who earn an average of \$1,800 a

# Mussolini Ponders

Civil War Problem

#### Two Men Drown Near Sugarland

By United Press

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#### Wagner Act Can Avert Strikes, Save Millions

As if to emphasize the dollars-and-cents value which the Supreme Court's Wagner act decisions can have for this country, a statisfically-minded reporter for the United Press has just tabulated the net cost of the years' big automobile strikes in Michigan.

Altogether, this reporter figured, the four major auto strikes had a total cost of \$477,000,000.

Autos worth some \$267,000,000 were scheduled to be produced but were not produced because of the strike. Wages in the sum of \$45,000,000 were scheduled to be paid but were not paid. Industries supplying wheels, glass, instrument boards, and other equipment to the auto makers lost business worth slightly less than \$137,000,000.

But that does not tell the entire story. The strikes cost the state of Michigan \$1,629,000 in added relief costs, national guard maintenance, and lost sales taxes. The federal government lost \$4,200,000 in excise taxes. Michigan merchants and storekeepers lost something like \$18,800,000 in sales during the strike period.

Altogether, this tabulation tells us what we already knew-that the strikes were fearfully expensive all the way down the line.

What makes it interesting is its relation to the Wagner act decisions.

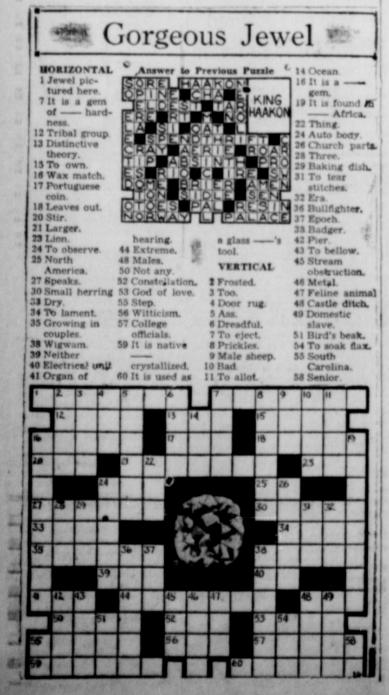
The Wagner act does not compel any employer to sign a union contract. It does not force him to accept any terms that the union may place before him. All it does is legalize the workers' right to form unions without interference and to bargain with their employers once the unions are formed. In cases of doubt, it sets up machinery to determine whether a majority of men in a given plant want a union to bargain for them.

Measured against the demands of some confident labor leaders, that is too much. Measured against the background of the auto strikes, it is a great deal. More important, it is the sort of thing that can avert the terrific expense of a wave of strikes such as the ones the auto industry has just had.

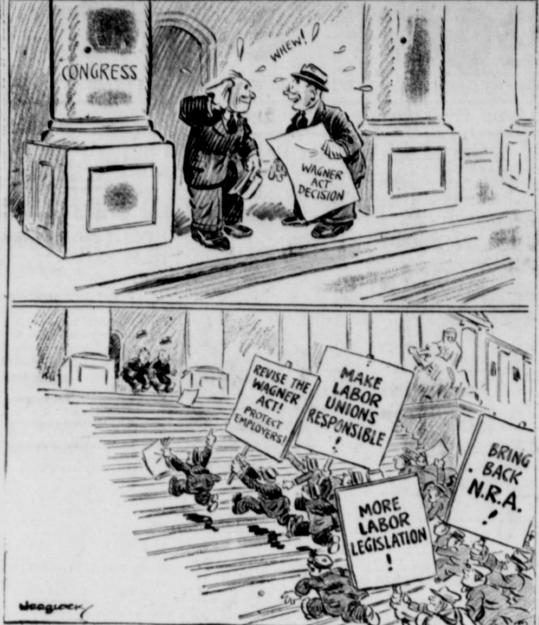
For these auto strikes were primarily organizational. Demands were made in respect to wages, hours, seniority, and so on, and in some cases concessions were made along these lines; but what really stirred the strikers was a deide that their right to organize and to bargain collectively be formally recognized. The auto indutry was the citadel of the no-union tradition; the workers set out to crack it.

It is precisely that sort of thing from which the Wagner act should save us. Half-billion dollar strikes to legitimize union organizations ought never to appear again.

Yuch remains to be done, of course. A good deal of wise. I statesmanship is going to be necessary—at union headquarters, among other places. But one very big reason for expensive labor fights has been removed.



"WELL, NOW THAT'S SETTLED"



# **MARKETS**

Closing Selected New York

Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

Am T & T 1	
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Chrysler 1	3
Cns Oil	1
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Gulf Oil	
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Humble O & R	
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Montg Ward	
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Pure Oil	
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### Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago

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Sep .. 40% 39% 40 PEDESTRIAN HIT, ARRESTED

#### Texas Co ..... 67% Democratic Women Will Meet In Dallas

By United Press DALLAS,-Miss Mary Dewson Corn-High Low Close Close of Washington, D. C., who believes Boston .....

cratic Women of the Sixth region to be held here May 6 and 7 Miss Dewson is chairman of the; advisory committee of the Democratic National Committee women's division. Mrs. Florence N. Rodgers of grounds).

Dallas, chairman for Texas and FITCHBURG, Mass. — When Women's Club of Dallas, host or-Elmer Kallinen, 27, struck pedestrian Edward Moriey, 36, Morley was arrested on a drunken walk-

HE DUPLICATED the

as anchor man on the

# CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team-	W	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	9	4	,692
Fort Worth	6	5	.545
Houston	7	6	.538
Tulsa		6	.500
Oklahoma City	6	6	,500
San Antonio	5	6	.455
Dallas		6	.455
Galveston	3	8	.270

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Tulsa 8-1, Dallas 11-6 (secon game 7 innings). Fort Worth 7-2, Oklahoma City 0-5 (second game 7 innings).

Beaumont 5-3, Houston 4-5, (second game 5 innings). San Antonio 18, Galveston 10.

TODAY'S GAMES Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas. Houston at Beaumont. Galveston at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team-	w	L	Pet.
Philadelphia	. 3	1	.750
Detroit	. 2	1	.667
New York	. 2	1	.667
Chicago	. 2	2	.500
Cleveland	. 2	2	.500
St. Louis	. 2	3	.400
Boston	. 1	2	.333
Washington		3	.250

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 9, Boston 3. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4, (11 nnings). Chicago 11, Detroit 7. Philadelphia at Washington (wet grounds).

TODAY'S GAMES Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Teamittsburgh ..... St. Louis ..... New York ...... Philadelphia ..... Brooklyn ..... Chicago .....

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 3, New York 1.

Cincinnati ..... 0

Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 6 (11 St. Louis 4, Chicago 0.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (wet TODAY'S GAMES

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

# BASEBALL FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Bloss

I THINK I'LL REVISE THE ) WE CAN'T LEAVE HIM OUT I'VE ALREADY PLAY AND LEAVE OSSIE OUT OF IT! HE'S TERRIBLE! SOLD FIFTY FIVE HE'S STRICTLY HAM! TICKETS !!

THEN I GUESS HE HAS US OVER A BARREL! HE MAY BE OUR WORST ACTOR, BUT HE'S DOING ALL RIGHT FOR THE BOX OFFICE! HERE HE COMES, Now!





# SAMPLE BALLOT

FOR PROHIBITING the sale of all liquors. AGAINST PROHIBITING the sale of all liquors To vote dry, scratch the bottom line.

This Advertisement Authorized by Prohibition Forces of Eastland County.

# Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day



(left) speaking: "When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy. Being a Camel smoker, I don't know what jangled nerves mean."

RAY ELLINWOOD, sen-

sational track star of the

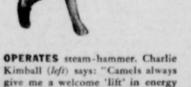
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clipped.3 second off the

world's indoor 440-

yard dash record in his

enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.



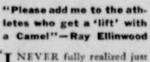


feat 20 minutes later relay team. Ray's start





JUST IMAGINE break ing the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.



how much 'Get a "lift" with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "Afterward a Camel helped me pull myself together. That night I are heartily and digested my meal as well as ever." In every line of endeavor-

active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy-to add more enjoyment to mealtimes - and to ease strain.

EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand.





Mrs. John W. Rockefeller, Jr. (right), prominent in New York society. And Camel is her favorite cigarette. "When I set my feet on firm ground, I smoke a Camel," she says. "It's wonderful when you're tired to get a lift' with a Camel."





For Digestion's sake...smoke

# AID to Love &

HILIP HENDRY, Sybil's DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's HARLES NORTON, California

ayi sybil learns that worked in thie go and she seizes that as a oint from which to check

CHAPTER V almost midnight when returned to her own She had left her uncle in jovial frame nd she felt certain that he She decided to wait up or so, in case her brother me that night. It would him to believe that she m down, because she have him do something

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as Uncle John, for one spite the trust fund

"By did my brother call while

Miss Sybil. There were no k you. Don't bother with out?"

w quietly, leaving an op-stillness about the room. bled.

before one o'clock Sybil offered. the front door to let him any tomato juice?" to prepare some sort of chilled."

WHY MAKE MATTERS

Our Readers

Letters From

LLEY OOP 15

MOUNTAIN COUNTRY-AND.

TO HIS

S MAKING

N HILL



"Philip," Sybil pursued tactfully, "I'll make a bargain with you." He looked at her suspiciously.

Sybil helped him out of his coat. intoxicated. He insulted me. "Did you have anything to eat?" tell you, when I get back to Bosshe asked solicitously. "Chicago."
"Chicago."
"Chicago."
"What for?" He offered her a

well, Miss Sybil." He ward the kitchen.

"Come on, then. I'll find you something." She led the way to-tinued, "I think the old boy was sincere. Those old friends of his CVRII drew in the flam.

turned the pages of the "All right." She opened cup-

ne listlessly and listened to board doors, brought out a few clock tick off the seconds. "Where does Jennings ouse seemed chilly, she keep the Scotch?" she asked.

"Where does Jennings cautiously: "Uncle John was upset about it," "First shelf, at the right," Philip Philip.

She went to the window, generous portion, then went to the him put the ear in the refrigerator for ice cubes: "Here's almost a whole chicken," she obolently. Evidently his day and not left him in a very me to make coffee, Philip?"

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er. In all probability dn't eaten all day. Howc could fix up something the chicken eagerly, forgetting for the chicken eagerly, forgetting for the chicken eagerly forgetting for the chicken poked up scowling, and did down the corridor lecturing them Philip

or father had left them, his was still an economic and his principles must ased. That task Sybil berself and she handled herself and security for the rest. And if you'll do something for me, I'll dight call anybody. Those they offered him some nice lime give you'll do something for me, I'll dight call anybody. Those they offered him some nice lime give you'll do something for me, I'll dight call anybody. Those they offered him some nice lime give you'll do something for me, I'll dight task and security for the rest. And if "I didn't call anybody. Those silly cops went through my pockets, I suppose, and found his pockets, I suppose, and found his thought. The next thing, he found thinks the pockets, I suppose, and found his card. Then the opportunity of talking to the great John Hendry of the announced sedate there be anything else."

I didn't call anybody. Those drinks. Delightful drinks, he give you \$50 a week extra and thought. The next thing, he found the expenses. It will take you out of town, too, so you won't have to face Uncle John. I'll tell him you've gotten a job, and by the time you get back, he'll have forgon the pockets, I suppose, and found his thought. The next thing, he found the expenses. It will take you out of town, too, so you won't have to face Uncle John. I'll tell him you've gotten a job, and by the time you get back, he'll have forgon the pockets, I suppose, and found his thought. The next thing, he found the expenses. It will take you out of town, too, so you won't have to face Uncle John. I'll tell him you've gotten a job, and by the time you get back, he'll have forgon the pockets, I suppose, and found his thought. The next thing, he found the expenses. It will take you out for the pockets, I suppose, and found his thought. The next thing, he found the expenses. It will take you out for the pockets, I suppose, and found his thought. The next thing, he found the expenses. It will take you out for the pockets, I suppose, and found his thought. The next thing, he found the expenses. It will take you out for the pockets, I suppose, and found his thought. The next thing, he found the expenses. It will take you out for the pockets, I suppose, and found his thought. The next thing, he found the expenses. It will take you out for the pockets, I suppose, and found his thought. The next thing, he found the expenses. It will take you out for the pockets, I suppose, and found his thought. The next thing, he found the pockets are the pound in the pockets. I will take you out the pockets are the pockets are the pocke Jennings, nothing more." but today they wouldn't let me "when I felt an attack coming on gotten all about this."

And this officer insisted that I was "What do you wan

> she asked solicitously. ton—' Oh, when he gets back to "What for?" He offer Eat! Don't be silly. Why would Boston, he'll have the governor cigaret, took one himself. I want to eat that tripe they hand down to demand an apology."
>
> Philip laughed at the memory.

"I need a drink first," he grum- must have had a rare time spiking SYBIL drew in the flame, inhaled

"Uncle John was upset about it, lip turn in at the drivee went to the window generous portion then went to the

down the corridor lecturing them —about the three others who shared his cell—the roughneck, "I'm terribly sorry—" she between the penitent panhandler, and the dignified gentleman from Boston.

Philip's scowl deepened. "You bould be!" he said scornfully. "That was a fine trick you let the id man pull."

down the corridor lecturing them —about the three others who shared his cell—the roughneck, and the three others who shared his cell—the roughneck, and the wouldn't be the first old man to leave a fortune to did. And if Sam Bowser went to Uncle John, it would be difficult. "Philip," Sybil pursued tactfully, "I'll make a bargain with waving a cold chicken drumstick, waving a cold chicken drumstick, "you'd have died laughing at that old duck. Never touched a drop "What is it?"

What is it?"

pensed legally in Eastland county, several thousand dollars annually, stopping all this source of reve-

do you think it would better mat- and employ hundreds of well-paid nue and giving the same to our

ters, by prohibiting sale of same, employes, and rent hundreds of border counties, Callahan, Shack-

"What do you want me to do?

I And where do I go?"

"To do a little detective work." "Detective work? On what?" He

deeply. "I want you to find out something about Uncle John's secretary-Miss Barrett."

Philip blew out the match in "Oh, Syb, what's the use of doing anything like that? Gee, I know how you feel, but there's nothing we can dig up about her in Chicago." "I have reason to think that "What do you mean?"

"I know-and never mind how ad not left him in a very ame of mind. She hurame of mind. She hur

him.

the chicken eagerly, forgetting for the while that he bore a grievance. Soon he was telling Sybil about getting nasty about it. Well, let his day in jail—about the flat-flooted guard who walked up and flatly.

Solution of the with Bob?"

"That depends upon what it is. But there's another angle for us to consider. Uncle John seems to Sybil shrugged, eloquently. dn't handle Sam Boy - Bob is, and he wouldn't be the

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THE fat man chuckled and the President didn't show up for wrapped his pudgy fingers the ceremony was in 1917 when around the little white ball and heaved it into the cluster of ball

Walter Johnson came up out of stayed more than a few innings. the melee clutching the ball in Warren G. Harding, who once phantly over his head.

Taft, President of the United arm of the bunch. Most of them States, then chuckled again and throw like schoolgirls, but he sat down in his box to watch the whipped the ball overhand, true opening game of the 1910 baseball and fast.

It was Thursday, April 15, and, according to the gazettes of the time, it was "the most propitious day in baseball history for never before has the chief executive of the nation opened either a game or a season in Washington by pitching the very first ball, and President Taft did both yesterday."

Mr. Harding was also an expert scorer, using the official baseball writer's system of numbering players and detailing each play He was also something of a sport at the games. Bren Johnson, late president of the American League, asked Mr. Harding for his score card after the 1921 opener to frame it for league headquarters and was amused and sur-

Noyes, a Washington newspaper had been doing a bit of wagering publisher and president of the on the game.
Washington baseball club. Mr. One of t

opener was a success financially The scholarly Woodrow Wilson as a record crowd of 15,021 turned was the most enthugastic fan out to see the lowly second-division Washingtons play, and it was an artistic success as Walter Johnson hurled a magnificent one- House. Because he was paralyzed hit shutout victory over the slug- and unable to get about his chaufging Philadelphia Athletics.

thrilled Mr. Taft. The President the right field foul line, facing stayed to the very end, rocking the field. both teams quite vigorously.

county we will lose all this reve- this county will be amply supplied nue, all this rent, all this payroll- by consumers going eight or ten sale of malt beverages as now dis- COUNTY AND CITY taxes of people of Eastland county by and gain-what?

as now dispensed, by taxpaying business buildings at a price above elford, Palo Pinto and Stephens? they are now consuming.

BY RICHARD McCANN | Hoover, and Roosevelt-have attended 25 openers. The only time

All of them haven't been such They scrambled for it, the fat good fans as Mr. Taft. Calvin man chuckled some more, and Coolidge, for instance, hardly ever

his hand and holding it trium- owned the Marion club of the old Fat and jovial William Howard Ohio State League, had the best

Mr. Harding was also an expert day."

The President was invited out to the ball park by Thomas C. that the President and his party

One of the notations read: Noyes was hopeful that the President's presence would help attendance and increase interest in the buck to Mr. Harding Mr. Hoover, national pastime all around the by the way, was the worst pitcher. Wilder than a left-hander It was doubly beneficial. The he once beaned a photographer.

ing Philadelphia Athletics.

Johnson's brilliant performance into the stadium and park it along

nervously back and forth (the Foul balls sprayed dangerously management had provided the about the car, of course, and so chair for han) and applauding Clark Griffith, Washi gton club both teams quite vigorously. sit on the Wilson by mper and SINCE then, five other Presidents spear these wild drives to pro-Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, text the windshield.

miles north, east or west, where This is what will happen: The he or she may legally purchase citizens of this county will con- same and bring to his or her home sume no less malt beverage than in this county for his or her own use, LEGALLY, or by law-break

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A. Under authority granted by the national Mexican constitution of 1824, and the national colonization law enacted Aug. 18, of that year, the state of Coahulia and Texas adopted the empre-(contracting) system, March 24, 1825.

Q. Who was Flaco?

A. There was a friendly Lipan Chieftain of that name, who had a son of the same name, a warrior, scout, and spy, who was with Capt. Jack Hays in service on a Rio Grande Expedition, when h was killed by white men, who claimed they mistook his identity. The Lipans denounced the killing as murder, could not be reconciled and poined the hostile prairie tribes, even though Houston white the elder Flaco in an effort to console and placate him. The father, in his great sorrow, refused to be known longer as Flaco, and adopted the name "Senor Yawney.'

Q. In what is the greatest value of the cedar brakes, oak shinnies and other small timbers in the west and north Texas?

A. While their commercial values are small compared with the forests of east Texas, these mbers, though covering areas of ough topography and thin soils, re highly important in reducing il erosion and in stimulating absorption of precipitation, id will be the most valuable facr in reducing siltage in the esevoirs now being constructed nd planned along the upper urses of several Texas rivers.

Q. Who is the director of the McDonald Observatory on Mt. Locke?

A. Dr. Otto Struve, who is also irector of the University of Chicago's : Yerkes Observatory,

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Ruth Donowho, Nancy Martin, Bil- is studded with noted names-Reese, Mary Frances Strong, Bob- radio fame and many others. bie Lee Toliver, Pete Turner, Norman Krasna, author Daisy Woods, Cecil Fulfer, Junes 48, testified that he never em. Charlie Hargrove.

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friends for a long while. While The sophomores discussed in Ranger Mr. Neff, will be sophomore day and debated the registered at the Paramount ho- question of inviting the freshmen. The public is cordially invited vited. The place was decided on it o attend the program this even- chapel Wednesday. We will go to Cisco Lake next Friday, April 30

where she attended the state contion," will be given Tuesday aft-ernoon when Hodges Oak Park Hotel Gunther. The Ranger delevention of the chapter, held at the gate was accompanied by Mmes Julia Brown, Ranger; Ida Burkett cipal speaker, and all members of the association are urged to be and Mrs. Bock of Eastland. Mrs. Henry is anxious that all

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nie Dell Swaney, Marise Chastain, and Bobby Branton ture as a producer for Warne Alfred VII who tumbles madly love with an independent little ey, Eva Sue Turner, Nona Fae the chorus girl, she turns up her

May, Fern Allen Meroney, Ro-zelle Nicholson, Francine Hatley, nificiently humorous as the wor-Edward Everett Horton is mag-Alice Louise Henry and Pleas ried uncle of the profligate king, as Mary Nash, the veteran co- here that "college professors ar Honors: Robert Ray Herring, medienne, as his aunt. The cast dead from the heart up. ie Mitchell, Mildred Fern Mitchell, Luis Alberni, Alan Mowbray, dead," he said. "We turn out Mary Frances Ready, Eva K. Jane Wyman, Kenny Baker of mechanical, chemical and legal en

several screen hits, and Groucho cease to be human minded." ann Grigoleit, Truman Harper, W. Marx, the comedian, wrote the D. Hayley, Felton McGraw, Nelma script. Werner R. Heymann and that colleges are not worth while Robinson, Lois Higdon, Adeline Ted Koehler composed the two is "too true." Teachers should Mackey, Priscilla Miller, Morris hit tunes—"For You" and "On show such subjects as chemistry. Newnham, Josephine Robinson, the Rue de la Paix" that are sung back wages which she says Lambert owes her for confidential secretarial service. Lambert, who "can can" dance. Combine all that with the masterful direction of Mervyn LeRoy and the result is grand entertainment.

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