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LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1931.

'IT' GIRL PLAYS

COW-HAND ON

**NEVADARANCH** 

Seeks Rest From

Work on Film

**Productions** 

The little red headed "It" girl

of the movies and her boy-friend,

Rex Bell, accompanied by Earl Simpson and his wife, Billie, were

gues s yesterday of Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Woodard.

W. Squires and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Clara, seeking rest from the gruel-

ing task of her last few film pro-

ductions, has spent the past week

on the cattle range south of Las

Vegas belonging to Rex Bell and

Earl Simpson. Their property, con-

sisting of water rights controlling of

over 360,000 acres of range land, was formerly owned by the Rock

It is the plan of Bell and Simp-

son to stock the property with thor-oughbred cattle. The new owners

to receive the first shipment before the first of May. At the present

time there are only some 700 head

man and rides daily with the cow-

as full of life as his little red-head

Simpson have bought the property

The new owners of the property

are having plans drawn for a new

and modern ranch house.
Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are old

time friends of Clara's, Mrs. Simp-

son having played in many Holly-

wood productions. Mr. Simpson and

his wife will live at the ranch and

there as possible

picture riding over the range.

coal black horse. Andy is

Springs Cattle company.

of stock on the range.

#### LAS VEGAS WEATHER

April 4-Maximum, 82; minimum, 42. April 5-Maximum, 82; minimum, 46. April 6-Maximum, 89; minimum, 48.

NEW YORK, April 6. (U.P.)—Zinc, prime western, 3.95 E. St. Louis. Lead 4.50 New York and 4.25 St. Louis.

# NEW DUPLEX MILL IN OPERATIO

## Clara, Rex Bell Visit In Las Vegas

## REFEREEING **TOO TRYING** FOR DEMPSEY

#### **Former World Champ** Under Strain Of **One-Night Stands**

COLUMBUS, O., April 6. (A) Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, here to referee a boxing bout, said to-night that after tomorrow night he is going into retirement from public life for at least two months on the order of physicians at the Mayo clinic. Mochester, Minn.

The decision necessitates cancellation of more than 95 engagements to referee boxing bouts in all sections of the country.

A nervous condition and loss of weight makes rest necessary, according to the Rochester physicians SPEED KING who examined Dempsey a few days ago. Dempsey looks well but admitted that one-night stand refereeing has been a difficult routine He said he would go to the country but would not say where.

## **YUMA EDITOR WAS MISSING OKLAHOMAN?**

### L. A. Woman Believes Her Husband

the Yuma Sentinel, shot nimself to but remained upright death today. Lee came here several months ago from Madison, Wis., 245.73 miles an hour at Daytona where he had been engaged in news- Beach, Fla., last February. paper business.

A note left said. "I can't carry on." Another addressed to his widow said, "Notify W. A. Wentz. Ponca City, Oklahoma." Mrs. Lee said she had never heard of Wentz.

LOS ANGELES, April 6. (AP)-On the theory that William Lee, publisher of the Yuma Sentinel, who killed himself, might be her miss-ing husband, Mrs. Hutton Bellah left tonight to view the body at

Hutton Bellah, once editor and publisher of the Altus, Okla., Times- brief report of activities for the largely due to the fact that county Democrat, disappeared some two month of March: years ago. Dr. C. A. Wright of Los Angeles, whose wife is a sister of Mrs. Bellah will arrive in Yuma early tomorrow to attempt identifichecked with that of Bellah.

## Leaders See **New Era For**

LOS ANGELES, April 6. (U.P)-The bonanza days of the oil industry have passed, in the opinion of E. W. Clark, chairman of the board of the Union Oil Co. of California.

In commenting on the present situation in the oil industry, Clark

"I take the liberty of repeating a statement made in Chicago in 1927. because the basic idea therein contained has been the subject of our endeavors since then, and as it must be in the future if we survive and prosper.

'In my opinion, the oil business is entering a new era. Conditions and practices under which we have been operating have gone, never to return; a change similar in character to the passing of the old bonanza days of mining for metals. New conditions in our industry call for the exercise of strictly economi-

cal operations in every department. "Where in the past we have thought in terms of dollars, the fu-

have foreseen; and to meet the de- during the current year.

Legal Oversight **Makes Machine Gun Toter Safe** 

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 6. (U.P)-Gunmen of Washington, if they are smart, will abandon pistols for machine guns.

The state legislature started out on a two-fold crime prevention program. It was planned to cutlaw both pistols and machine

But when the session adjourned, it was found that the pistol law, based on New York's Sullivan act, had passed, while the anti-machine gun bill had become lost in the shuffle and was never acted upon in the senate. The result is that possessing

a pistol without a permit will mean a prison sentence, while possession, transportation and sale of machine guns is not even

## IN ACCIDENT **DURING RACE**

#### Steering Rod Breaks Dever. At Speed of 100 Miles Per Hour

BROOKLANDS, Eng., April 6. (U.P.) and prestige. The commissioners—Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of have more than 50.000 positions to the world's automobile speed rec-fill. ord narrowly escaped death today when a rod broke in the steering and at one time a down-state mine apparatus on the racing car he was breaker boy, was a Sullivan lieuten-Dead Publisher Was driving in the opening of the races ant and Brennan's chief aid. Bu

Campbell was driving his machine do with unusual success YUMA, Ariz., April 6. 6. - William 100 miles an hour around the course. In the national election of 1928. Cer-A. Lee, 38, editor and publisher of The machine zigzagged and wobbled mak, running for the United States

Campbell set a world's record of

### **CHAMBER SECRETARY** REPORTS

Vegas Chamber of Commerce, has sent out to members the following ing this past term of Thompson. Nye Wilson, secretary of the Las

persons called at this office for in- mak. Thompson has warned against Mrs. Bellah, said Mrs. Wright and formation; 112 of them were tour- a "dictatorship" in the city hall. ists, 188 wanted business locations or information concerning business cation of the body. Dr. Wright said conditions, real estate and other in- claim "the friend of the people. Lee's description wired from Yuma vestments. It may surprise you to defeat Cermak, he will exceed all know that only 24 inquired as to previous records for tenure in the

employment possibilities. Many of the 388 returned to the office several times and many are

Las Vegas is not content simply to drift along, allowing things to take their own course. Through its Chamber of Commerce, it is keeping abreast with the struggle for commercial and industrial growth. When a community of this character, with the resources it has, resolves to organize its development

prosperity, what is to hold it back from attaining its goal? Nothing can retard us if the community will support its representative as it should-its Chamber of

Prof. Robert Aitken of Lick observatory will give a lecture at the and four hydroplanes, are being seventy-fifth anniversary of the St. shipped to Funchal, capital of Louis Academy of Sciences April 14. Madeira, held by rebel forces since An 18-story co-operative apart- the coup there over the week-end. ment building, said to be the first A new high commissioner, Ferin the south, will be erected in nando Bordes, accompanied by a Houston, Tex.

ture will call for study in expenditure of cents; and profits in the business will flow only to him who gets the proper viewpoint, employs and makes use of the proper viewpoint, and adopted.

The board of the truck. Shill up with th advice, and produces the best goods the inauguration of the strictest the United States is \$33 per vehicle. plan to modify the eighteenth winter. "The existing conditions of the issuance of the parent in our past year's operations industry have forced us into this parent in our past year's operations and will be even more apparent of the suordination of the suordination

### **Battle of Two Political War-Horses Reaches Climax in Chicago Election**

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)-William Hale Thompson and Anton J. Cermak, both thoroughly experienced in Chicago politics, bid for the mayor's office to be bestowed at an

lection tomorrow, Tuesday, April 7. Thompson, finishing his third term in the city hall, has had a part in Chicago Republican affairs for nearly 30 years.

Cermak trained at the feet of Roger Sullivan and George Brennan, Chicago Democratic powers for years in national as well as city affairs. Brennan's death three years ago hoisted Cermak to the party throne

The mayor is 62, Cermak nine years younger. Thompson was 31 when elected to his first office, the city council. His mayoralty opponent was about the same age when he was chosen a councilman.

Fred Lundin and William Lorimer entered Thompson for mayor in 1915, and he won. Big, bland, handsome, likeable, he became "Big to the city.

He spoke easily, forcefully. His oice was loud and somewhat harsh. Thompson is a master of invective and homely simile. In 1919 he was re-elected, and again in 1927. In 1923 he was defeated by William

Cermak's progress was less spectacular. He served in the legisla-ture and afterward became president of the Cook county commissioners. The position carries power

Cermak, of Bohemian parentage Cermak has been able to do what The accident occurred while neither Sullivan or Brennan could senate, carried Cook county although Governor Smith lost it.

"Tony" Cermak has little taste or ability for the hustings. He is an organizer, and under his direction the Democrats have built up a machine with cogs in every precinct of

Although regarded as Republican in politics. Chicago since 1873 has been evenly divided in its mayoralty been evenly divided in its mayoralty sentiments. There have been seven Republicans and six Democrats to hold the ffice in the past 59 years. but Democrats have served one year

more, 30. Most of Cook county's offices board appointees have been Demo-During the month of March 388 crats. In his campaign against Cer-

Should "big Bill the Builder, whom Republican billboards pro-

Carter Harrison, Jr., a Democrat, served 12 years, a length of service next head of America's second city

## War Declared By Portuguese In Madeira

Army Entraining For **Azores to Quell** 

MADRID, Spain, April 6. (U.P.)-The Portuguese government today decreed a state of war in Madeira and the Azores islands, reliable dispatches from Lisbon said.

force of 1.000 men. will sail for Funchal on the Pedro Gomez

at Huntsville, Ala







# **CLOSED IN**

'Big Bill' and Immigrant Miner Both Claim Victory

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)-Oratory resounded far into the ngiht as Chi cago's mayoralty campaign closed.

votes will be cast in selection of the Anton Cermak, immigrane miner who rose to the command of Chicago's democracy, is running against "Big Bill" Thompson, thrice elected mayor and now seeking a fourth term. Cermak's supporters claim he will receive 150,000 majority while Thompson's boosters claim 50,000 majority for him.

#### Airplane Dives Held Useless As Aid to Deafened

FRESNO, Calif., April 6. (U.R) -Airplane dives are valueless as cures for deafness, except in cases subject to treatment by surgery.

That was the statement of E. A. Stevenson, superintendent of the California State School for the Deaf at Berkeley, in an interview here. Stevenson said the hearing of

a deaf person cannot be improv-

ed, but that such sufferers can

learn to make better use of the hearing they have. He said ten California cities give special education for children suffering from defective

## BASEBALL **OPENS ON WEST COAST**

#### Eight Teams Begin have purchased 1,000 head of the fines; cattle obtainable and expect Teir Annual Pennant Fight Today

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (U.P.)-The glamor of a baseball league's opening day comes to the far west irst again this year and comorrow housands of fans will crowd four "Andy," Pacific Coast league parks to see eight teams begin their annual pen- mis ress, and the two make a pretty

Thousands were answering the call action men whose names are enoungsters who have gained sudden prominence.

The teams are fresh from their enjoy myself. I love the desert and training camps, some of them after hope to spend every available day ed here at 12:35 p. m. today, 33 impressive showings against major league teams. But the main grind is about to stark; these eight teams start America's baseball season with

In Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento and San Francisco weather bureaus predict that the opening day will be fair and mild.

## **NEVADA RADIOS CHUMMY**

#### Thirty-One Per Cent Of Nevada Families **Have Radios**

WASHINGTON, April 6. (A)-Nevada, larger of area than most states but the smallest in the union in population, has 7.869 radios to give her 25,730 families a chummy feeling.

per cent of Reno's 5.093 families are

hus equipped. The average number of persons pay band plays approximately 5.500 per family in Nevada is three and loaded it with one and a half tons. musical numbers annually in 598 one-half, the same number as ten years ago

# Saves Three

bravery and presence of mind of Census bureau figures show that Upland was credited with saving the hope for her recovery. nearly 31 per cent of all Nevada a man and two children from alfamilies have radios and nearly 45 most certain death here recently. Samuel B. Rowe berowed a truck to haul rocks from his home. He placed his two sons, Howard, 4, and

Samie, 6, on the seat and started south on Euclid avenue. A short distance from the house the gear mechanism went out of commission. Rowe tried the brake and reverse gear to no avail. The down the inclined avenue towe d a boulevard crowded with traffi Motorists gasped when they saw

the swaying truck approach the boulevard at an estimated speci of 40 miles an hour. The truck zigzagged between two speeding : ito-

Officer Lehman ,who had pa ked his police car near the intersection to watch traffic, realized the predicament of Rowe and the two frightened children. He quickly got his car under way and was tra /el-WASHINGTON, April 6. (P)-Dis- their plans to block adoption of ing 48 miles an hour when he cord within the Democratic party the Raskob platform. They said caught up with the truck. Shoutthen slowly applied pressure. Put and the truck to a stop.

## COOPER AND PALLET LOOK

Gary Cooper, Hollywood film star paid Las Vegas a visit over the week end. Mr. Cooper, accompan-

afternoon and took in the sights. With Cooper

was Eugene Palett, who played the part of "Honey Wiggin" in the Virgin-They are GARY COOPER

cher National parks. Cooper, who added laurels to his name in the "Virginian" ex- centrates that assay on an average pects to start work on a new pic-ture shortly. Both Cooper and shipped within the coming week to Palett were much interested in the "wide open" condition that Neva-

da now boasts. The pair were traveling in Cooper's new Dusenberg car, which, by the way, was not so hard on the

## THIRTY HOURS **NEW YORK TO** SAN FRANCISCO

#### Miss Bow is an expert horsewo- FirstWetsbound Plane hands over the vast holdings of the company. Her favorite mount is Reaches Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. (U.P.)-Two passengers on the first west taking on the appearance of real It is hard to conceive of Clara bound plane of the New York to Nevada gold days. Thousands were answering the call to conceive of cara to conceive graved deep upon the diamond, and said Clara yesterday, "to get away ing, planned to be back in New the next four months many of the from Hollywood for a few days, York Wednesday evening, they an

where I can really feel free and nounced here tonight. The first west bound plane arrivon the ranch. Newspaper reports to minutes ahead of schedule. It had lef: New York at 9:08 a. m. yesterthe effect that I had purchased the ranch were wrong. Rex and Mr. day. The actual time for the trip therefore was 30 hours and 27 minand are going to stock it with the lutes. finest cattle obtainable. I expect

## or Wednesday for Hollywood to start work on my next picture." The new owners of the new owners **CIRCUS GIRL** IS KILLED

#### Rex plans to spend as much time Falls 40 Feet as Leather Mouthpiece Gives Way

LOS ANGELES, April 6. (A) Falling approximately 40 feet to the ground when the leather mouthpiece to which she was clinging by her teeth gave way, Auroria Acevo. aerial performer with the Al Barnes circus playing here, was probably fatally injured.

With two other girls she was do-ONTARIO, Cal April 6 (U.P.)—The ing the butterfly act, in which the bodies spun rapidly. Hundreds of spectators screamed as the 30-year-Police Officer C. S. Lehman of old victim fell. Physicians held lit-

## **TEST PILOT** KILLED AS **CHUTE FAILS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6. (U.P.) -Bert Thomas, test pilot for the the work. truck gathered momentum and sped Inland Aviation company, was killed here late today when his parachute failed to open after he had leaped ing authorization for a new surto avoid a crash.

Thomas was testing a new plane and had put it into a tail spin.

## mobiles as it crossed the boule and and raced widely down the street. **Enacts New** Building Code evil in the county. The board the matter under advisement. Commissioners E. G. McGriff, E.

Another session will be held this

## SEARCHLIGHT'S OVER VEGAS NEW MILL NOW

#### of friends, arrived in Las Hundred Ton Production Is Expected by May First

Searchlight, famous old gold camp of Nevada, will once more see the hustle and bustle that once made Nevada famous.

The old Duplex that once made history for southern Nevada is again on their way to turning out a milling grade ore. The Hollywood after new mill erected by the Searchlight vacation Gold corporation is running at spent in South- about 70 per cent capacity, increasern Utah and ing in production every week. At duced approximately 40 tons of conof \$450. The concentrates will be

the smelter in Salt Lake City. The Searchlight Gold corporation is owned by a group of Los Angeles capitalists, headed by A. H. Mac-Carthy, president and resident man-ager. W. J. Loring is vice president and managing director and Dr. Wilton MacCarthy is treasurer. property is operated and controlled by these men, there being no stock

on the market or for sale. The new mill, erected at a cost of nearly \$80,000, is of the latest design, and from tests made is proving returns beyond expectations

At the present time, the old Duplex incline and workings are being prepared for production on a large scale. The tailings of the old mil are being worked over with ore from the mine. It is estimated that the tailings from the old mill will re-On New Schedule quire several months to run thru the new mill, and will show a large

margin of profit. About 35 men are now employed on the property and Searchlight is

old properties will be back on

## County Board to Suspend Payment Of County Claims

Payment of claims against the county was stopped suddenly yesterday at the regular meeting of the board of county commissioners, when the board was informed by County Treasurer J. M. Ullom that there was a shortage in the general and indigent funds amounting to approximately \$6,100.

Money already colected on the June installment of taxes was ordered apportioned, as far as possible, but it was found that there was still a shortage of some \$3,700. Salary bills were paid, and it is said that those claims representing an outlay of labor will be taken care of first. A large number of those having claims against the county will be forced to wait until arrangements can be made to provide the needed finances. much as the second installment of taxes is not due until the first of June it will probably be necessary to negotiate an emergency loan. The procedure required for such a loan includes publication of notice of intention as well as approval by the State Board of Finance, and will probably take close to 30 days. At the meeting yesterday the board agreed to pay half the expense of maintaining the road to Boulder City, while the state high-way is under process of construc-The state highway department has already made arrangements to handle the other half of

Representatives from Bunkerville appeared before the board requestvey of Bunkerville Township. The old government survey does not coincide with the later survey, and no authentic map can be found. The lack of accurate data is making it difficult for the farmers of Bunkerville township to secure farm loans.

A plea was made for the inclu-

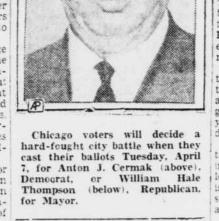
sion of an assessment of half a cent for fighting the puncture vine

#### still with us. We hope they are here equalled only by Thompson's three to stay and assist us in building terms of four years each. the future Nevada metropolis. We have arrived at a time in the growth of our community when there is an urgent need for new Oil Industry development in every direction. Our development, like a growing busi-ness, can be shaped sanely and cer-

Rebellion and to hold its share of growth and

War supplies, including artillery

morrow, the reports said.



# **CHICAGO**

Tomorrow an estimated 1.100.000

The Santa Monica, Calif., munici-

## RASKOB FOMENTS DISCORD IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS BY EFFORT TO IMPRESS VIEWS

Prohibtion Is Not Principal Issue For 1932 Campaign Say Southern Leaders—Hull Says Economic Problems Must **Have First Place** 

the 1932 campaign and continued ocratic program.

Senator Hull of Tennessee, for-

new era more rapidly than we could and will be even more apparent sons during a two-weeks' campaign of prohibition to economic issues in "must have first place in any Dem- was Lehman able to bring his car There are 11 applications filed with ham. Ala., having been carried away

## Hero Officer In Wild Ride