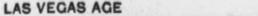
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TUESDAY MORNING, March 15, 1932

TRADED OFF IN 4TH ROUND

Babe Herman, funniest of last Paced by that rubber-legged acro-year's "funny boys of Flatbush," bat, Jean Borotra, the thirteen

TENNIS MEET

NEW YORK, March 14 (U.P.

seeded stars of the 33rd annual

National indoor tennich champion-

ship moved into the fourth round

Lott started off at a tremendous

Shields had even more trouble

BAIR

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pace, taking the first set 6-1, with

CARDS AND A'S **FAVORED BY** FANS AS **CHAMPS**

BY FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent ST. LOUIS, March 14 (U.P.)-The St. Louis Cardinals and Philleague baseball championships, and there is little betting except on these clubs, Tom Kearney, veteran St. Louis betting commissioned told the United Press today. Its even money that both the park, 4 ot 1.

Cards and A's win the 1932 pennants. You can get odds of 1 to 4 that the A's will finish second, but can't even get a bet that the A's will finish any further down the list. Its 2 to 5 that the Cards fin-awaited conference today, but it are third. Injuries to stars or protracted

holdouts may cause changes in his chart of odds. Kearney pointed out. Most of the early money is on the teams rated as likely finishers in the first divisions. In this connection it is interesting to observe that na prices are offered against the Yankees and Senators, in addition to the Athletics, to finish in third place.

ney. The Chicago Cubs and Brook- Thomas yesterday. lyn Dodgers are, however credited

the Chicago White Sox or Boston of those clubs should win pen-nants. The St. Louis Browns are rated a 50 to 1 chance to repre-sent the American league in the next world series. The current betting odds: BACK FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Schuyler, Miss Freda Humphrey, Miss Ruth Olmstead and Miss Evelyn Mc-Mann have returned from their weekend trip in Death Valley. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Schuyler, Miss Ruth Olmstead and Miss Evelyn Mc-Mann have returned from their in Las Vegas with his family. Red Sox in the American, if any

The current betting odds: NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL	LEAG	UL	
	1	2	1
St. Loius	1-1	2-5	1
New York		7-10	1
Brooklyn		1-1	2
Chicago	. 4	3-2	1
Fittsburgh	10	3	1
Boston		10	
Philadelphia	. 40	10	
Cincinnati		30	1
AMERICAN		UE	
	1	2	
Philadelphia	. 1-1	1-4	_
New York	3-2	2-5	
Washington		11	-
Cleveland	. 8	2	1
Detroit	40	12	
St. Louis		20	
Boston		30	

MONDAY

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BASEBALL BITS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March | said he couldn't give it to me. That adelphia Athletics are odds-on fa-varites to repeat their major series sensation of last fall, scor-league baseful characteristics of the three sums for the fall, scor-Rupper Ruppert, on the other hand, was ed three runs for the St. Louis smiling broadly. Cardinals today when they broke

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March loose from their losing spell of the exhibition series and beat the 14 (U.P.)-The Phillies took the first Boston Braves at Water Front game of their spring series with the Athletics today, 5 to 4, in ten

innings. A stirring rally in the tenth was climaxed by a single by ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Leslie Mallon that brought George 14 (U.P.)-Babe Ruth and Colonel Knothe home with the winning Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New

SAVANNAH, Ga., Mauch 14 ish second, and 1 to 5 that they failed to reach any agreement over (U.P.-Continuation of cold weather prevented the Red Sox from playing the 18-inning game which

Ruth quit the conference in a Manager Shauno Collings threatomewhat disconsolate mood. "I told the Colonel what I want- ened to have today in order to get Ruth said. "and the Colonel even on training conditions.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

RETURN TO ST. THOMAS

BACK FROM TRIP

the Babe's salary.

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afternoon.

the highway department.

either league, according to Kear-There is no "dark horse" in either league, according to Kear-new The Chicagae Cube and Break-new The Chicagae Cube and Break-there is no "dark horse" in either league, according to Kear-new The Chicagae Cube and Break-new The Chicagae Cube and Break-there is no "dark horse" in spent the weekend in Las Vegas, returning to their home in St. THOMAS THYSICIAN VISITS Dr. J. C. Cowden of Tonopah spent the weekend in Las Vegas, business, returning to Tonopah yesterday.

VISIT SEARCHLIGHT

during the winter. Those who like to play long shots may get \$100 for each dol-lar they place on the Cincinnati Reds in the National league, or the Chicago White Sox or Boston Reds in the National league, or the Chicago White Sox or Boston KING RETURNS Ferman King, who has been worknig for the Union Oil com-pany in Needles the past several weeks, has returned to this city and will continue to work here.

Mrs. Russell Robinson and Mrs.

PHYSICIAN VISITS

ROULAC RETURNS

TUDENT HEAD RETURNS A. R. Roulac has returned from Leland Ward, who represented the high school at the student body Pennsylvania where he has been spending the past month with his 1-4 conference which was held in Reno brother and sister, who were seri-Harvey Tate, a graduate of the cident class of 1930, returned yesterday

HERE ON SUNDAY The following citizens of Bunker-

ville spent Sunday in Las Vegas at-COMING FOR VISIT Lawrence Whiteneck, who is at- tending the L. D. S. conference: Mr. tending Long Beach junior college, and Mrs. Kenneth Earl, Albert will be here Saturday morning to Leavitt, Parley Hunt, William Leavspend a week visiting with Mis: itt, Hector Bunker and Mrs. Thomas Marporie Goodwin and friends. Adams.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Bishop W. E. Abbott of Mesquite RICE TO LEAVE Ashley Rice, old time resident and William Reber and Joe Franer. of Las Vegas will leave Wednes-day morning for Albuquerque, N. guests of Mrs. Mina Stewart of this M., where he will be employed by city.



A pair of athletes whose names were in the headlines a few A pair of athletes whose hands were in the headines a rew years ago, but who have been out of competition, are hoping to stage comebacks in the 1932 Olympic games. Charles Borah, form-er intercollegiate sprint champion of the University of So. Calif., who has not been in meets for two years, is in training at Los An-geles. Borah was a member of the last Olympic team and ran on geles. Boran was a member of the last Orympic team and ran of the United States 400 meter relay team which tied the Olympic record at 41 seconds. John Kuck, the mighty man from Kansas, who set a world mark of 52 feet 11-16 inches in winning the 16-pound shot-put at the 1928 games, has begun training at Long Beach for shot-put at the 1928 games, has begun training at Long Beach for this year's United States team. Kuck has been out of competition for three years, fur-trapping in the north woods. The present world shot-put record is held by Hirschfeld of Germany with a mark of Fire ticket, good for today only at 53 feet 7½ inches.

BOWLING SINGLE GOES BY BOARD

when Alex Graham, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, put together games of 227, 276 and 216 to total 719 and oust Fritz Baumann, of Col-unbus, who shot 710 Sunday.

Rail Splinters

From here to there in about nothing is the record that Trainmaster McKinnon intends to make, and from Las Vegas to Boulder will be No, it is not a U. P. train, nor an airplane, but one of the best looking Chevrolet readsters that ever hit the pike-and it's brand new and up to date in every way. Many pleasant trips, Mac, and a whole lot of them, official and otherwise.

Myer Carbet is the boy who fixes up the U. P. typewriters, so they will run in tip top style. Mr. Garbel is working from Supt. Knickerbocker's office.

trip to southern California, arriving home Monday on tain 22. Should have seen that smile Jack wore. Helen Cerf Edwards, who secured a divorce here last summer, has also been a visitor of Mrs. Hearst s

The boys from the round house and car department have to be early rivers as trains 19 and 22 have decided to get into Las Vegas between 30 and 40 minutes earlier, the 30 and change having been made Sunday morning. How about the early bird,

Firemen N. A. Smith, Rudd and Steele have been removed from the firemen's extra board in pursuance to an order to reduce the board three men at this point. Fireman

Rudd lost no time but bumped into a job at Caliente. You'll soon hear from Steele and Smith. reduction of the B. & B. some time back, has signed up for a job at

Engineer Hile is on the go so much that he has decided to call a halt for a trip or so and take rest Machinist J. P. Johnson of Las

Vegas, who is working in Caliente, El Portal theater.

was punished for his antics today when the Brooklyn Dodgers traded him off to Cincinnati. Babe, the Dodgers' slugging out- today. GOES BY BOARD DETROIT, March 14 (U.P)—First place in the singles of the Ameri-can bowling congress tournament

BABE HERMAN

NEW YORK, March 14 (U.P.)-

went by the boards late today fans had regarded the Babe for ten ranking, respectively, and coworthwhile clown, last year they Borotra, Christian Boussus, Sidbegan to turn against him. It seems the Babe had an un-happy knack of hitting home runs when no one was on base, and

then blowing up in emergencies. by Ellsworth Davenport and Lieu-He circled the bases for a home tenant Richard Watt. run, because he had failed to delived in an earlier inning when the bases were loaded

the loss of a minimum in points. The Chicagoan then either grew careless or lost his stride, and Dav-**HEARST SUIT** enport forced him in 20 games be fore losing 11-9. Several times in this set it appeared as though the **IS FILED HERE** unknown Davenport was going to force the man who gave Vines

such a stirring scrap in the final at Forest Hills last September, to Alleging extreme cruelty, Dorothy H. Hearst yesterday filed suit for a divorce against John R. Hearst, son extra sets.

than did Lott. Lieutenant Watt. of William Randolph Hearst, pubone time naval academy ace, and lisher Filing of this action has been ex- certainly the finest of the unseedpected for some time past, since ed players, waged a heroic battle Hearst brought his wife here and before going down 6-4, 11-9.

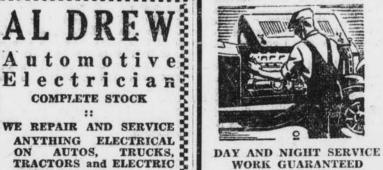
established her in a home. Since that time, young Hearst has several Mrs. Jack Crosbie, wife of Engi-times visited here, and scems to be on friendly terms with Mrs. Hearst. Helen Cerf Edwards, who secured also been a visitor of Mrs. Hearst's

of late. LOS ANGELES, Mar. 14. (U.P.) Bunching their hits for a total of eight runs in two innings, the big guns of the Chicago Cubs battered the New York Giants, 11 to 5, today to even up the count in the four exhibition games played since Friday.

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Monday





WORK GUARANTEED

FROM CHICAGO James L. Ellis of Chicago, accom-panied by his father, was a visitor tween Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ronnow

is in the city for a few days.

