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# LL CALL TONIGHT IS UNCERTA

Liquor Issue Is Drawn Between Parties by Democratic Platform COMMISSION CHANGES ORDER TO RETAIN TOP ALLOWABLE

# **Demands** for

FLAT PFODUCTION FOR EACH WELL 50 BARRELS

SAYS COOPERATION CAN KEEP ORDER FOR INDUSTRY

AUSTIN, June 30. (A)—The Texas railroad commission today fixed the East Texas oil field allowable at 50 barrels daily per well flat until July 15, and provided a maximum output of 325,000 barrels for the area thereafter, until September 1, each well to contribute an equal share to the top production.

The commission's latest action rescinded a proposed order, previous-ly signed by C. V. Terrell, chairman, and tentatively agreed to by Commissioners Lon A. Smith and Ernest O. Thompson, which would have regulated production at 51 barrels per well daily without re-spect to a top field allowable.

The proposed action of lifting the top allowable of the field brought notest from some of the operators and the commission was petitioned alter its contemplated order. Order expiring at midnight regu-

lated the field's production at a top of 325,000 barrels daily, the per well flow to be adjusted each 15 day within the maximum. The per well Mowable had been scaled to 51

per well allowable will be auto-matically fixed, according to the

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## **Studer Runs For County Attorney** Of Gray County

fuder for the office of county at-ciney was made by him today. His ment follows:

"After having been solicited by reat many citizens of our county, have decided to enter the race county attorney of Gray county. d hereby announce my candidacy o the action of the democratic

have spent my entire life in the Panhandle of Texas, having lived in Gray county for the last ten years, during which I have been actively charged in the practice of law. 1 platforms. . . For example, have never before asked the voters we find some democratic to elect me to any public office, but, because of the experience I have had in the various branches of the law, civil and criminal, I feel that I am qualified to discharge the duties of this important office as they should be discharged.
While the county attorney's of ce primarily calls for a prosecutor, from the experience I have h in my profession. I am convince hat it is an office which can work

(See STUDER, Page 8)

Jack Allison asking his father, o a prize fight last night. Frank ocitic convention squabble frem Chicago. All Jack could hear was the yelling of the crowd and the playing of a band.

Several Pampa motorists "cussin" the authorities for not doing somethelp analyze the situation Friday. Not so warm in northeast took about five hours coming from can make up our minds we Jericho to Pampa last night after had auto change our ways

Lon Blanscet declare that vesterday was the first time since he has
been in this country that the Red
river was flowing much water both
morning and night.

I have taken my case for
instance, I see mv mistakes
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a real minister yesterday. The
happy girl was Marguerite Wegley.
Stock company ingenue.

**CANDIDATE** 



A statement cutlining his candidacy for county atterney was issued today by H. Otto Studer, above, local attorney. His announcement is elsewhere on this page.



Laughing at 'Em The democrats in conven-

are, still can laugh at Will Under the new regulations, the Rogers. What they don't enough realize, however, is of producing wells in the that they themselves form a funny spectacle for the Welfare Board rest of the country. It is our guess that Will was not joking when he said, "Go back home and don't act like democrats!"

Soon Forgotten Will spoke truthfully when he said "we are today trying to write a platform which will be forgotten next week." Platforms mean little for several reasons. One is the mere fact that they are quickly forgetten. Another is that they are drawn by one crowd and inherited by another. It is perhaps fortunate that law-"I was born at Canadian, and makers are prone to act on each individual problem as it arises, quite apart from consistency in following we find some democratic senators and representatives working for an oil tariff yet condemning the high GOP rast. The belief that the board levies in general. It depends much on sectional needs in the winter unless help from the rather than party creeds. The oldtime party lines board plans to meet again with city have been obliterated by and county commissioners. shifting population and industrial activities.

#### Cause of Depression

Ewing Cobb has submitted to this column a clever letter to the editor of a paper in Fairhope, Ala. The letter follows: Dear Mr. Editor:

There seems to be so much talk about the so-called republican prosperity I believe 'tis my duty to write probably thundershowers in east my views on the same and and central portions tonight and Plains Historical society, was here heve 'tis my duty to write ing about hard surfacing the as far as possible so's we arendon road. Several of them

of living and so forth. I have taken my case for

**CONVENTION PASSES ON** PLANK AT NIGHT

## IS MILITANT DOCUMENT

SESSION

BREVITY RECORD MADE IN LIMITING IT TO 1400 WORDS

CHICAGO, June 30. (AP)-The democratic declaration for repeal of the 18th amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead law has drawn a 1932 liquor sue between the two major parties. It is the alignment of 1928 intensified and moved forward a long step toward doing away with the prohibition that has held sway 12 vears. Four years ago the parties espoused law enforcement and went no further in their platforms, but the democratic candidate, Alfred E. Smith, took a wet stand while Herbert Hoover spoke of prohibition as an experiment noble in purpose and equiring further time.

This year: We favor repeal of the 18th states baldly the mendment, latferm of democracy. publicans here two weeks ago de-"We do not favor a subclared: mission (to the people) limited to the issue of retention or repeal," gcing on then to outline a amendment, alternative to the 18th, tion, rowing though they keeping in the constitution a federal declaration of police power "to

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## To Resume Work

Because the need for welfare work is as great now as it has been at any time in the past, the Welfare Board's effice in the basement of the city hall will be re-opened omerrow it was decided at a meetig of the board this morning. The ffice has been closed this month.

During that time, it was reported. cases on the Welfare Board list were in charge of other charitable ganizations, including the Salvaon Army. Board members point ed cut this morning that the de rease in the number of dependent and that responsibility of prostill exists although it shifted dur that ac long as present conditions ogency, and the cheapest, to help

It was emphasized at the meeting that the board has limited funds on which to operate, and that the money and provisions will be dis tributed as economically as in the cannot operate in the late fall and city and county is obtained was expressed. In the near future, and

Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the board's agency, continued welfare work among destitute families when the board closed June 1. though no groceries or clothing were distributed.



tonight and Friday, except unset-OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, with

pertion tonight.

-AND A SMILE NEW YORK, (A)-Hal Shubert, dollars of the goal of \$25,000. actor, had a lot of practice for his real-life act. After saying "I do" 7,500 times on the stage as Abie in son returned last night from East"Abie's Irish Rose" he said it before land where Mrs. Briggs and son

## CONVENTION NOTABLES IN CARICATURE



## Work Order

ighway 33 Eastward Will Be Graded And Topped With Caliche-Asphalt.

An order to begin construction of Roberts county line was sent this week to Cocke & Braden, contrac tors, by the state highway department, according to L. A. White 'ate resident highway engineer.

It is the custom to start work on the project about 10 days after the order is received. The contract time for completion of the job is 180 days, excluding Sundays, holilays, and days when weather conditions prevent work. Approxi-mately 200 men will be employed on the job. Cocke & Braden have much quipment. ist completed a hard-surfacing job

highway 66 in precinct 4. From Pampa to the Roberts counline, the road will be graded rained, and topped with caliche sphalt. Some of the road will not quire grading. Various crews will ork at different points on the ighway at the same time.

At Austin today, the state highav department will let contracts or grading and drainage stuctures 18.1 from six miles east of Pamto the Wheeler county line on nigway 152, and on 16.8 miles of water bound caliche and limestone base from Wheeler to the Gray

## Postal Hike Not In Effect Friday

day morning. The second class ican cities of 10,000 population and porice, however, will go into effect over are now protected against tomorrow. It will affect newspapers magazines and other second of pasterwise time. ers, magazines, and other second of pasteurization.

class mail about one-half-cent a The outstanding

New three-cent stamps which will be necessary for letters starting July 6 have arrived at the postffice. The new stamp is known as the Tenth Olympic Commemoration stamp. It is purple and bears the picture of a sprinter at his mark.

#### PROF. SHEFFEY HERE Prof. L. F. Sheffey of Canyon, vesterday in conference with T. D. Hobart, president of the organization. Prof. Sheffey said the mus-eum fund lacked a few hundred

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Briggs and

Through an arrangement with the La Nera theater and theaters in several neighboring towns, The Pampa Daily NEWS will present a newsreel each week on Fridays and Saturdays, featuring the very latest events in motion picture ith Graham McNamee, the talking reporter, giving vivid descrip-

Universal pictures corporation will make the newsreel and rush i to Pampa and nearby cities each

The arrival for the 24th convention of the Democratic party of

leaders from all parts of the country at Chicago, is one of the out-standing items in the current issue of the Pampa Daily NEWS-Univer-al newsreel to be exhibited at the Nora Friday and Saturday. of the first to reach the scene of dential nomination is Alired E Smith, who drops his brown derby equarely into the ring right away Governor Harry F. Byrd, also a pos ace for the coveted nomination.

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## Whole Nation Makes Progress In Safeguarding Milk Supplies

statistics released for 1931. The total number of cities over

10.000 population was 484, repre-centing a population of 47 millions. The percentage of milk still sold raw in 1931 was only 12.5 per cent. empared with 18.2 per cent for 927. This means that about one-

The outstanding increase in the percentage of milk pasteurized was workmen burning with torches made in the cities located in the through tangled steel reached them. east south central states, namely H. P. Smith, general claim agent Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, of the road, said he could give no and Kentucky. The next highest cause for the accident. group was in the west south centrai states, Texas, Oklahoma, Ark-ansas, and Louisiana. Many cities, the largest being Chacinnati, require "I milk sold to be pasteurized."

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Then dead: Joseph Brosey, mamil-ton, motorman of the passenger was the latest hitch to delay con-struction of the building. Perfect-ing the title delayed the work two. Then when the depart-

Many other cities require all but certified milk to be pasteurized. State and federal authorities have commended Pampa on requiring high standards of milk production and distribution, and have given a rating not often found in a city of this size.

Roosevelt for It

CHICAGO, June 30 (P)—Governor Franklin Roosevelt today in
The revolver had a six-inch barrel. dorsed the wet plank adopted last

## Extent and importance of milk pasteurization and tuberculin testing are described by the United States public health service in Crash of Electric Cars on Railroad

HAMILTON, O., June 30. (AP)third of the milk supplies sold raw Two racing electric cars of the Cin-in 1927 were being pasteurized in chinati and Lake Erie railroad connati and Lake Erie railroad block. The robber apparently was The health service adds that smashed head-on north of here to- a stranger here. The rate hike on postage for first class mail does not go into effect before morning, but Wedneys but Wedneys and in
The rate hike on postage for first class mail does not go into effect before morning, but Wedneys but Wedneys but Wedneys but Wedneys and the constant of American Capacitan and the constant of American Capacitan and the constant of American Capacitan and Capaci

Five persons were dead when

The dead: Joseph Brosey, Hamil-George Betz, Hamilton, O.; and unidentified man and an unidenti-

ARTICLES STOLEN

E. L. Clarke of Wichita Falls is in night by the democratic convention. Pampa today.

# TO SPEECH OFFERING H**IS NAME**

HIS FORCES DRIVE ON FOR VICTORY ON BALLOT ONE

BONUS PAYMENTS AND BIMETALLISM NOT DESIRED

By BYRON PRICE Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 30 (P)—Citering and parading for its heroes, the democratic convention heard one after another its presidential candidates placed in nomination today as it appeared at last for the supreme test of the real can.

While Roosevelt leaders worked cross the floor for a first ballot Connally, from Garner's home state, ous-over, and found the opposi- presented the name of the speaker Mginting, speech and noisy demonstration al- vention. rnated in old convention

ovement and color.
The platforms with its prohibition repeal plank, out with proposals for must give way to a leader with a payment of the bonus and guaran- sense of direction and determinase of bank deposits voted out overhelmingly, had been adopted and nally said. "We want neither a nothing remained now but the non-

nation and the shouting 'Yelling and Datacing"
Long and loud was the demonetration for the race-leading gov-ernor Roosevelt when his name was put in nomination, first of all. Round id round the big hall the marchwent, velling and dancing led

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## Robber Is Killed In Corpus Christi ule released by the railway commission today to become effective

-A robber who looted the Texas brought about through the coopera-State bank and Trust company tion of producers and pipe-line purhere of \$11.550 shortly after noon chasers. The amount of marginal was killed in a running gun fight oil and exempt oil will be decreaswith three policemen who arrived ed next month to allow the amount on the scene just as he was at- to be produced from the larger empting to escape in a stolen car. wells to show an increase. The dead robber had not been

Horn and Toller Billie Huebidger rels. a pistol he forced them to enter ducing the amount of oil allowed the vauit and tried to lock them in them, thus cutting down the per-

been summoned by passersby who became suspicious that a hold-up was being staged, arrived. The 1.841 wells in May and June There robber leaped in a car at the curb will be 871 marginal wells. The last and attempted to drive away, firing proration schedule issued by the five or more shots at the officers. The officers opened fire and shot the robber dead within a half

#### POSTAL SITE BEING CLEARED FOR BUILDING

The site for the new postoffice is being cleared, and as soon as this work is completed the treasury department will advertise for bids, it and Bonnie, that G. C. Maloi was announced here this morning. A telegram will be sent to Wash-ington when the work is completed, it was said. Clearing of the site months. Then when the depart-ment was ready to advertise for bids, it was found that the site had not been cleared. This week, a building was moved from the lots. Today, debris is being moved away

B. C. Ford reported to city po-lice this morning that a 38 Coli special, a Panama hat and a three-cell flashiight were stolen out of nounced last week that bids could not be advertised (until the site was cleared. Postmaster David E. Cecil has been appointed custodian of the new location, and will send

M'Adoo Says Texan Lacks No Single Appeal on Any Consideration.

CHICAGO, June 30. (P)-John N. Garner, of Uvalde, Texas, was nominated for the presidency day with the ascertion that he would take courageous, experienced and capable leadership to

the White House. There was a prolonged shout from the Texans and Californians as of the house to the democratic con-

"This supreme hour calls for a hrough an afternoon bright with man." Senator Connally told the delegates.

"Weak and wavering vacillation tion to reach his destination," Con-

(See GARNER, page 3.)

## Allowable Will **Be Cut Tomorrow**

Although the total allowable of cil to be taken from the Panhandle field curing July has been lowered to 53,000 barrels daily, the percentage of proratable oil has increased to 20.60 per cent over 18.77 per cent during June, according to the sched-

omerrow morning. The increase in percentage of oil CORPUS CHRISTI, June 30. (4) taken from proratable wells was

The change in the schedule will show a total increase in notential entified.

Assistant Cashier Arthur van for the Panhandle field of 2,650 bar-

said the robber walked into the In the bast, marginal wells and bank during noon. At the point of exempt wells have not been probut the door would not catch.

The robber had obtained the ing up of the slack next month will money and rushed out the door be a voluntary move on the part of when three policemen, who had marginal and exempt producers. The schedule for July will be tak-

en from 1,808 wellis compared with 1.841 wells in May and June. There commission became effective May 1 and continuel thru June. The po-

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yesterday

Ivy Duncan and Bonnie Rose in an earnest conversation, both trying to remember whether they paid a board bill at a place in New Mexico where they went on a fishing trip this spring. Gossip has it, Ivy you bite beautifully on that board bill story.

Little Lola Fay Blanscet who around two years old, handing out campaign cards for her father. Sheriff Blanscet.

Charlie Cook, Bill Smith, and John Sturgeon discussing reactions to Joe Balley, Jr.'s, speech here

Dee Blythe building a new-fangi-ed aerial on his house. He says sieet won't bring it down, as well as

Rev. C. E. Lancaster

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By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties	es no
One Year. Six Months By Mail Elsewhere	\$2.75
One Year. Six Months Three Months	2.25
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same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

A REVIVAL OF NATIONAL SPIRIT One of the most interesting things about the current demand for economy in government is the way in which numerous small cities reacted to the recent congressional proposal for an extensive postoffice building campaign.

In the old days the "pork barrel" bill was always a sure-fire hit. It got through Congress over and over again because each congressman wanted to make the tolks back home think that he was a big shot, and the easiest way to do it was by getting an elaborate postoffice building put up in some town in his district.

In the aggregate, this was always horribly expensive; but such bills almost always got through because the separate districts always thought more of their own bit of pork than they did of the federal budget.

This year, however, things are different. There is, for example, the state of Missouri.

The proposal in the House of Representatives would have given new postoffices to 17 northwestern Missouri towns. But it wasn't long before the people in these towns began to object violently. They would like new buildings very much, but they would prefer to see Uncle Sam practice a little rigid economy. So most of them let their representatives know in unmistakable terms that the pork barrel would make no friends back home this year.

Nor was his phenomenon peculiar to Missouri. happened in many other parts of the country, in many. many towns. A great many congressmen who thought they were about to make themselves solid with their constituents discovered overnight that they had guessed wrong.

All of this, when you stop to think about it, is very encouraging to a believer in democracy.

One of the things that has kept democracy from functioning as well as it might in the United States has been the triumph of the sectional viewpoint. Too many congressmen have tackled all problems from the local angle and have let the national angle go hang. What we are witnessing now is a revival of the national spirit. It restores one's faith in the republic's integrity.



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the radio gives static instead preacher.

hounds which answer to the tied to the end of my rope names of Red, Red Wing, and the man I'm working Slobber, Jake and Bayrum, for is busted on account of highway 88, state designat- tunate to be located on the instead of five pigs. I had nobody wouldn't pay him ed from Clarendon to Pam- east-west main line of this our piano tuned instead of and his cotton won't sell pa, is a worthwhile project. excellent railroad. The Santhe well cleaned out. I spent cause nobody won't buy no Although it is a short road, ta Fe has served Pampa said. all my cash in 1928 and us- cotton clothes. All the gals its ultimate value will be well easterly and westerly ed my credit in 1929 and wear slick, silky underwear huge. Pampa now has no and Pampa in turn has furtraded my future wages on right here in our cotton rail or highway outlet to the nished rich tonnage to the installments in 1930, so hard patches. I had \$4.00-saved | north, and a highway may Santa Fe.

GEE WHIZZ! A.

YOU PEN THIS

LETTER FROM

ARIZONA, WHIL

11 6

YOU'RE

WAITIN

DO IS JUST SIT AN'

NATCH THAT TELE-

imes caught me in bad hape last fall.

If I had spent my last ten dollars for flour and meat instead of gas and oil I would have been o. k. I ed to boot for two blankets to

I'm on a cash basis now, cost of re-election. I am feeding five nice but ain't got no cash. I am

YOU MIGHT BE

DAY ... Y'KNOW,

"A WATCHED

KETTLE NEVER

SOMETHIN' LIKE

BOILS" OR

THAT!

SITTING THERE ALL

OUT OUR WAY ..... By WILLIAMS



up for a rainy day, it turned dry and I spent the \$4.00 for two inner tubes.

I tried hard to make both ends meet with a turnip field, each fifteen-day period, bepatch, but when I got the ginning July 15. It was estimated turnips ready to sell every that there were approximately 6.500 ministration of government. to the bone and my wife's tending for continuation of the for the purpose of considering kinfolks are coming over top field allowable and the other waste and top allowables in those proof Trueder to spend two next Tuesday to spend two weeks.

Write or 'phone if you hear of any relief from the government coming down intaining a to be either a democrat or to rescind its previous proposed or

to look far to find the advantage.

cause of deficits. Uncle "All parties have come to this defield allowable. "Permit me agreement and the commission "Permit me agreement and the commission of the commission o Sam, with the biggest peacebuilt a nice garage last year instead of covering my barn and I loafed in a mountain bit of economy to have kept two weeks instead of being the books helenged. The never well over No. 3s through Sweet The public free school permantance with a clear prospective and a knowledge of the entire name out the increase and add a great prospective manner fund consist of land and the university permanent fund consist of land and a knowledge of the entire name out the increase and add a great prospective manner fund consist of land and a knowledge of the entire name out the increase and add a great prospective manner fund consist of land and the university permanent fund consist of land and the uni two weeks instead of being the books balanced. The never well organized. We lands is sold below its value, there likewise. I bought a Ford in the pasture fixin' it so's burning question now is: need highway 88 as a link farm and it is worn out but the farm I figured on is still ed to boot for two blankets to assist needy people and portance to Pampa. people and portance to Pampa. there. I have invested in a my wife bought from an to bolster business? Mr. radio instead of a cow, and agent instead of paying the Hoover may answer that with a blue pencil, at the

We Need No. 88

OH ALL RIGHT.

AN' WE'LL SEE

WHO IT'S

FROM !!

SIMME TH' LETTER

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body was selling turnips for nothing and the market was glutted. I am worried plum to the bone and my wife's tending for continuation of the bone and my wife's tending for continuation of the continuation o

"It was a compromise order," Terrell said. Commissioner Thompson said

way and I am willing field allowable" for all Texas fields. to be either a democrat of a republican for a few weeks if that will help any.

MIKE CLARKE.

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The first to rescind its previous proposed order when it became apparent that statutes."

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time red entry in history, be obtained first-if No. 88 state to join hands with those re-

recorded a 33 per cent de- is not abandoned by the questing the retention for the prescrease in receipts and a 20 state. Eventually there will per cent increase in expenditures. Obviously, it would over No. 88 through Sweet- "The public free school perman-

> Remember Old John And while we are thinking of transportation, let us not forget old John Santa

Fe, one of the best systems Saving the designation on in the nation. Pampa is for-

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sion is slad to find a spirit of co operation in the industry." Thompson seid. "It is easy to regulate production of the oil fields and conserve the oil properly when all interested parties volunteer their help. The consent of the governed

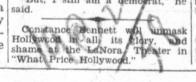
areas, had influenced some of the operators in east Texas to agreement in the new order.

Thompson said he believed the the commission was definitely new regulations would have "a committed to a policy of maintaining a "definite fixed top field allowable" for all Texas fields. He said the commission decided tained in the matter of insuring

One does not usually have insure real conservation to the best Texas general land office, requested "Permit me as the administrator of certain special interests of the

may cause the state to find itself without an outlet for all of its royalties from the Sabine river.

STERLING IS SURPRISED AUSTIN, June 30, (A)-Governor R. S. Sterling today expressed surprise at the action of the Texas delegation to the national democratic convention in casting Texas' vote in favor of repeal of the eigh-



THAT'S HIM NOW.

WHOOPEE!

I'LL BET ....

(Continued from Page 1) more than thirty delegations wen line as it kept it up and up for 43

It looked doubtful whether any voting would be reached today, even night session.

"Long Tom" Cennally's concludng words, "I nominate John Nance Garner" was the signal for an outourst of cheering and banner way burst of cheering and banner waving from the Texas and California
delegations, which hold 90 votes
pledged to the speaker of the house.
"Old Grey Mare"
The Lone Star state's band playing "The Old Grey Mare" entered

for their favorite.

of the Tevas society of Los Angeles and William Gibbs McAdoo, waited to fall in the parade. McAdoo man he advocated for the presi-

"Grey Mare."

cisions, the democratic convention today and turned to another interludge of oratory as a long line of speakers toook up the task of puting nine candidates formally in nemination for the presidency

Without roil calls and with roaring shouts of disapproval, the convention refused to write into platform alongside the prohibition epeal plank adopted earlier in the day, a single one of the major nendments sent up from the floor. One of the planks voted down vas for immediate payment of the cldier bonus. The "Scotch bank"

plan of Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma, together with all of his other economic proposais, went out by acclamation. So did a plank William G. McAdoo, proposing that congress consider methods of making safe the deposits in banks which are members of the federal reserve system. For Welfare Work

The only amendment adopted to the platform as it came from comman, Miss Caroline O'Day of New York, expressing the interest of the party in human welfare work, particularly among children. Several silver planks, proposals

for home rule for Hawaii Alaska and a number of scattering suggestions for ecenomic program were in the batch of proposed amendments which the chairman pitched out the window. As the nominating began, it ap

peared it would be well on in the vening before it ended. The first name of all to be put before the convention was that of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt

CHICAGO. June 30. (A)-Nomi nating Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency today, his old friend John E. Mack, told the democratic convention the New Yorker filled the "crying need for a practical American with a clear prospective

bursts of a vociferous convention

Mack said Rosevelt "comes to this convention with the greatest number of states behind him in ne history of the democratic party; the north, the east, the south and the west-the great central states of the midwest unite. He said Roosevelt had captured

the "heretofore impregnable enemy stronghold of upstate New York, the territory which in all the history of the democratic party never "But, I still am a demograt," he gave its gubernatorial candidate majority. Studies His Work

"Why this sudden change in the votes of upstate New York?" Mack asked. "It was brought about, in the first place because he insisted

SHUCKS! THESE PEOPLE

AN' THEIR WRONG

MY GOAT !!

NUMBERS GET

By Blosser

By Cowan

## What is Doing

THURSDAY.

Debates Philippine independence Considers reports on appropria ion bills.

on knowing his own state first. He knew every public institution and county in the state, every public knew him. It was a repetition of his record as assistant secretary of hall and started a procession the navy when, because of his char-Captain Lyston Black, president every port of this country and every

carried the Texas state flag. . dency, Mack said, was his ability
Every member of the Texas delegation carried a huge picture of ing his subject. He cited Governor Garner extended high in the air. Roosevelt's success as a business The organist picked up the spirit executive and his record as assist of the occasion and echoed with the tant secretary of the navy and as of governor of New York.
"He has put into effect

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 30. savings, and brought about such (P)—Plunging along with a rapid efficient administration that the uccession of almost unanimous de- credit of the state of New York is on a higher basis than that of the completed approval of its platform federal government," Mack assert

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apartment with garage. 318 North Gillespie 74-3p FOR RENT-Kelley apartments, \$35.00 month, bill paid. Inquire

apartment 5. 73-12p If Mrs. Spike Fagan will call at the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will be presented with a free ticket to see Tim McCoy in "Daring Danger" at the Rex theatre FOR RENT-Five-room unfurnish-

ed apartment. Private bath. Phone 83. 420 N. Gray. FOR RENT - Six-room modern furnished house. Servant's quarters. Inquire 418 W. Browning.

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prices. Bert Curry, 209 N. Cuyle

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Miscellaneous

CHILDREN'S Nursery—312 1-2 N. Cuyler, Mrs. John Tracy. 35-260 If Mrs. O. L. Wilson will call at the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will be presented with a free ticket to see Olive Brook in the "Man From Yesterday" at the La Nora theatre tomorrow.

### Sturgeon Is New President of Lions and

took the gavel today from C. H. Walker, retiring president.

The new officers, however, will not formally take, office until the inaugural at a ladies night pro-gram next Thursday.

Visitors today included Lion C. S.
Rice of McLean, Ted Ferguson of Amarillo, and Sol Clarburg of San

YOUNG MAN KIDNAPED ST. PAUL, June 30. (P)—Tw men took Haskell Bohn, 21, son a wealthy refrigerator manufactu er, away in an auton Police said he had been kidnaped A note left demanded \$35,000

S. C. Alley of Amarillo was her

#### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is auth

orized to announce the following the Democratic primaries, July 23 For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS D. R. HENRY

For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN GEORGE BENTON FRANK HILL

Commissioner Precinct N JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON
CLEM V. DAVIS
JOHN B. WILLIAMS

ner, Precinct No. 2 JOHN HAGGARD LEWIS O. COX r Commissioner Precinct
H. G. McCLESKEY

THOS. O. KIRBY stice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) For Constable Precinct 2:

JESS HATCHER H. C. (Bud) COTTRELL For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

County Tax Asse EWING LEECH (Re-election) For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES

(Re-election For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET

C. E. PIPES. r Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington D. O. BEENE

H. B. HILL Of Shamrock RICHARD WISCHKAEMPER OF Collingsworth Count IVY E. DUNCAN Of Pampa

For County Judge: S. D. STENNIS (Re-election PHILIP WOLFA C. E. CARY

For Associate Justice of the Cour of Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarill A. B. MARTIN Of Plainview.

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH. Shamrock. RAYMOND ALLRED County Attorney: SHERMAN WHITE or Justice of Peace, Place 2:

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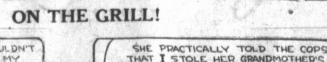
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## Dark Horses And Par Shooters Will Clash for Honors

CLEVELAND, June 30 (P)-A field full of dark horses and a nerd of par sheeters teed off this morning in search of the Western Golf ciation open championship at ne Canterbury course. Even before the first twosome ha

left No. 1, there was plenty of jecture among players and gallery as to the ultimate winner. From the field of 130 one could select 10 less than 15 pctential victors with out stretching the imagination. Light Horse Harry Cooper estab-lished himself a prime favorite yesterday afternoon when he tour Canterbury's wind-swept hills

68 strokes, four under par. Then there's Walter Hagen, four times winner of the event and tied for second a like number of times. oJse Jurado, from Argentine, has his

#### Curtis Told How Babe Became Sick After Abduction

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 30. (A) -A statement was read into the court record today in which John fughes Curtis said the Lindbergh baby became sick after being kidnaped and was treated by a doctor was pledged to secrecy under pain of death.

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Curtis is on trial for hindering capture of the kidnapers and today attempt by his attorneys have a mistrial declared failed. John J. Lamb of the New Jersey state police read a lenghty statement Curtis made on the sec ond and third days after the baby

In this statement Curtis said the baby, who was suffering from a cold when he was stolen became sick shortly afterwards.

A doctor was called in by the kidnapers, he said, and the child was given medical attention. The physician was permitted to leave, Curtis continued, after the baby recovered, but he was warned that if he told about his contacts with the kidnapers and the kidnaped baby he would be killed. The doctor was said to have promised absolute secrecy and to have kept

#### MARCHERS ARE RILED

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 30. (AP -Indignant because Paul Showalter, American Legion post commander here, urged them to turn back, members of a California "army" contingent waited for pairs to motor vehicles today before continuing their trip to Washing-

'We aren't going to turn back, said W. C. Godwin, member of the Los Angeles police department, "We didn't ask money, food nor gaso-line from the local post and certainly were surprised at the attitude toward us as expressed by Sho-

#### FRACTURE IS FATAL

HOUSTON, June 30 (AP)-John J. Zeiner, 26, unemployed truck driver, died today from a fractured skull suffered in an automobile accident. His automobile collied with a car driven by W. K. Spiker: Spiker received minor cuts and bruis-

#### LEADERS OF WAR DEBT CONFERENCE



Here are four of the leading figures at the Geneva reparations conference. Left to right, they are Signo Antonio Mosconi, Italian financier; Baron Franz von Papen, German chancellor; Prime Minister Ramsay MacDenald of England, who was elected president of the conference, and Premier Edouard Herriot of France. Their first move was to extend the moratorium on reparations,

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nor a miracle man: Charms and incantations have lost

"In answer to that call, Texas

CHICAGO, June 30. (AP)-Joining in the nomination John N. Garner, William Gibbs McAdoo told the democratic convention it had to nominate one whose life was a guarantee that as president would bring courage, honesty and fligh ability to bear upon the pressing problems of an unhappy day.

And, he added, the nomination must be made in true democratic

Garner he said lacked no single

#### YIPEE! GARNER!



78-year-old spectator from Resugio, Tex., is whom ng things up for Jack Garner, his state's favorite son, at the democra-

tellect or to the imagination. Mc-Adoo recalled his candidate's frontier forbears and 30 years of public service. He maintained the that Garner has not been an out-standing figure in the business world should be hailed not as a weakness but as one of his chief recommendations

A myth, he said, has been depresents to this convention a superb veloped that mere ability to make democrat, a militant leader, a man money carries with it every capac-

ity and every virtue, "Of the many crashes that have jarred the country not the least is the collapse of this amazing superstitution. Wherever you go today, you tread a land littered with the clay feet of blasted idols. In the face of a disaster largely produced by their own selfishness and in-capacity, not one of these acclaimed leaders has shown a trace of the power to lead the nation out of the

"It is 'despised politicians' that they turn to for extrication from

"The 'miracle man' of 1928, that great executive genius who, with ne tap of a Moses' wand, was to iift the country to new and undreamed heights of prosperity, now sits among the ruins of his and the party's proud but shattered pretensions like a Lazarus in his ashes The mightiest financial mind of reublican savor since Alexander Hamilton, hastily exited from the scene of his bluncers, now licks his ounds in the quiet of the court of St. James.

"Not only inefficiency, but downright dereliction has been disclosed The various senate investigations have made a nudist colony out of Wali Street. . . And the New York Stock Exchange. . . Has been ex-posed as the breeding place for gigantic stock pools, whose hardboiled manipulations and organized cublicity are as cruel and rapacius as the cruder activities of the under world.

"Because of these, and a multi tude of other abuses which cry aloud for correction, I thank God that John N. Garner is not a cap-tain of industry or a giant of finance, but a statesman with grasp and grain to deal with this great

Mrs. G. E. Canady, Mrs. Joe Randall, and Mrs. W. J. Searle of Skellytown were in Pampa yesterday. They attended the party for the Fidelis class, First Baptist church

S P E C I A L LIMITED TIME ONLY

#### Planks of Both Parties Are Not Pleasing To Drys

DALLAS, June 30 (A)-Former tate Senator Thomas B. Love, mil- Watts, Austin, said in Abilene totant dry leader, denied today that he had called any mass meeting Mrs. Watts is state president of

various people over the state, suggesting that they meet in my office here to discuss the political situation," he said. "Dr. J. D. Sandefer was one of them. However, that was as far as my letter went. was, sent cut several days ago, before the convention met."

ABILENE, June 30 (A)-"I am not arprised at the convention action in Chicago. The Democratic party is only one small group of the American people," Mrs. Claude de Van stitution of the United States.

#### CAN CHANGE VOTES

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 30. (P)—The Missouri delegation today voted to permit delegates to change the first roll call.

of prohibitionists in Dallas next the Women's Christian Temper-Tuesday, as had been reported at day night. She indicated today that if the democratic prohibition repeal "I did send out a few letters to plank is completely unaccepte he and obnoxious to W. C. T. U., so is and obnoxious to W. C. T. U., so is the republican plank declaring for

> this great moral question," she said. 'Our organization is opposed to all candidates, regardless of party, runon a platform of subm modif (ation, or repeal, and support only candidates who re-spect their oath of office to "support, preserve and defend' the con-

NEGRO GETS DEATH GRAHAM, June 30. (A)-R Brown, negro, was formally sen enced to death here today for 1 obbery with firearms in which Ted cdurft was killed at Wichita Falls last Eeptember. The date of elecrecution was fixed at August before sunrise.

Counsel for the negro filed a motion for a writ of certiorari to the The negro was convicted here on

rebbery with firearms charge after the case had been transferred

#### INJURED MAN DIES

LOCKHART, June 30 (A)-Whitaker Tabor, 30, died at a hospita here today of head injuries suffered last night when the car which he rode collided with a truck on the highway between Lockhart

The driver of the truck, a man broken ribs and other injuries

was ported in Santa Fe railroad lo comotive shops today that effective comorrow they will be placed on a

three day week instead of a four day week basis. The order, affecting hons in the entire Santa Fe system -at Topeka, Fort Madison, Ta., Junta, Colo., Albuquerque, N. M., Cleburne, Tex., and Richmond and apply to other shop departments

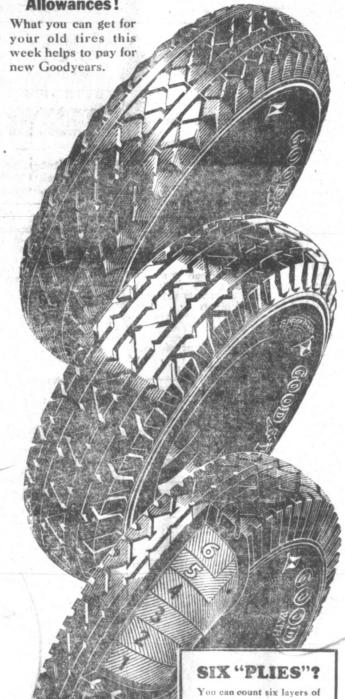
Hearty Sifon from 304 East Fos-ter to 219 North Gillespie St., acress street and 2 doors south from hy Grade Grocery, Phone

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C. E. Orr of Amarillo was a busi-

ness visitor yesterday.



cord here, but the first two under the tread in this tire (or in any so-called "sixply" tire built this way) do. not run from bead to bead. Some tire-makers count are really "breaker strips,

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Don't take chances on road-worn, tread-bare tires - even if you don't plan to replace them, drive around to any dealer who sells Goodyear Tires and get a free inspection.

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## LLIS THURSTON WINS SIXTH TRIUM

HACK WILSON KNOCKS FIFTEENTH HOMER OF YEAR

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer Max Carey, manager of Brooklyn iid his best bit of master minding of the season when he decided a ith ago to give Hollis Thurston

Un to then. Thurston had been doing relief pitching. May 28, Car-ey sent the 32-year-old right-hander against the Giants. Thurston has one to the hill five times and yesterday he marked up his sixth straight victory. Yesterday's 7 to 0 win over the Phillies was Thurston's second straight shutout. Hack Wilson's 15th home run with two on

featured the Brooklyn assault.

Although they rallied to score four runs in the last of the ninth, Cincinnati dropped another one-run decision to St. Louis, 10 to 9. Charlie Gilbert hit into a play with the tying run on base.

Lefty Gomez, seeking his 12th straight victory, was knocked from the hill in the eighth, but the high-flying Yankees defeated Washing-

ton, 6to 5, and maintained their long lead in the American league. George Pipgras relieved Gomez and received credit for the win. Detroit tightened its hold on sec-ond place by thumping Clevtland, 13 to 4, bhind Earl Whithill's tight

Irving Hadley allowed only four hits in pitching St. Louis to a 6 to 1 win over Chicago. Lyn Storti hit a home run for the winners.



By The Associated Press Earl Whitehill, Tigers—Outpitch-ed three Cleveland hurlers and knocked in two runs with three

Sewell, Yankees-Hit two nome runs and a single to help beat Gus Mancusco, Cardinals-His

two doubles and a single drove in four runs against Cincinnati. Hollis Thurston, Dodgers-Won his sixth straight game, shutting out the Phils, 7 to 0 on five scattered hits.

### Sheppard to Vote Against Repeal if

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)-Senator Sheppard (D., Texas), co author of the 18th amendment, said today in a statement he would vote to submit a repeal amendment un-less his party referendum in Texas in July decides against it.

"If the question of repeal is submitted to the states I shall oppose repeal when my state takes up the matter of determining its attitude,' be said. "While I shall vote to submit, I am opposed to repeal.
"I shall opose any increase in

the alcoholic content of beverage liquors banned by the Volstead act while the 18th amendment is in operation because I regard such a measure as either a direct violation of the constitution or a destruction or enforcement. In either case respect for my oath to support the onstitution impels me to take this

#### Vines And Austin Are To Battle

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 30. (A) Ellsworth Vines, American chamon, paraded into the final round the Wimbledon men's singles mpionship today, with a straight victory over Jack Crawford. of the Australian Davis cup a, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. unny Austin, who will be one

Great Birtain's mainstays ist the United States in the cup challenge round next, won the right to meet Vines final by defeating Sato, 7-5,

STOCKS SAG LOWER

YORK, June 30. (A)—The arket ended the first half the general level of prices oday with a quiet sag, red the cyclical low of June s ranged from 1 to more ints in many of the fead-ne closing tone was heavy. over however, was only 00 shares.

nger of the Cities Servchita, is here on business rles Copeland of White hopping in Pampa today.

arke of Wichita Falls today.

nn of Childress is visitthis afternoon. Carruth of Miami was look-

interests here Wednesday. Brownite of Amarillo was a yesterday. Gowdy of Lubbock is visit-

United States long before Francis Scott Key wrote the words of his immortal song. The original title of Key's song was "The Bombardment of Fort McHenry," and instructions were given with the first copies struck of that it was to be sung to the tune of "To Anacreon in Heaven" SO REMARKABLE is the cat's sense of balance, that in a series of experiments some cats were found that could land on their feet when dropped back-downward only six inches from the floor. ds here this week. Marsh of Amarillo is here



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9. (Only games scheduled)

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	Boston	36	31	.537	ŀ
	St. Louis	33	32	.508	ŀ
	Brooklyn	35	35	.500	ľ
	Fhiladelphia	36	36	.500	ŀ
	New York	29	33	.468	
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St. Louis at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at New York Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Washington 5, New York 6. Detroit 13, Cleveland 4. Chicago 1, St. Louis 6. (Only games scheduled.)

Today's Stand	ung		
Club-	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	19	.712
Detroit	38	27	.585
Philadelphia	40	30	.571
Wahsington	37	31	.544
Cleveland	36	32	.529
St. Louis	34	32	.515
Chicago	23	42	.354
Boston	12	54	.182
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Chicago at St. Louis			

Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Boston. (Only games scheduled)

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Galveston 2, San Antonio 3. Tyler 2, Longview 1 (10 innings Dallas 6, Fort Worth 7 (night) Beaumont 4, Houston 2 (night) Today's Standing

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Tyler at Longview. Galveston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Houston (night).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga-Little Rock (night) Nashville 4, Memphis 6. Atlanta 2-4, Birmingham 3-2 second game 11 innings).
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 1-4, Indianapolis 8-10. Toledo 9-8, Louisville 1-4. St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 0. Kansas City 9, Minneapolis 8,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland 1, Missions (Three night games)

#### Balloting Is Held Delegate Husband Reports To Wife By Way of Mike

CHICAGO, June 30. (AP)-There's a new way, via radio, for the delegate husband to let homestaying vife know he's on the job.

At intervals during the demoratic convention, a peculiar whistle has been heard. A delegate explained that an unidentified neighbor

"His wife is listening on the radio and it's his way of proving he's at-tending to work and not having a ning, or in their spare time. That's

IN MEXICO...
HONEY ANTS ARE SERVED
AT WEDDING

## I HAVE MY UPS AND DOWNS QUITE A HURDLE BUT IT'S A GOOD BET THAT HE'LL CLEAR IT HE WON THE NATIONAL TITLE IN 14.2 SECONOS PERCY LAST SUMMER

## BY ALAN GOULD

SOME STEPPER

Wide, who back in 1926 defeated bodies as well as good minds .500 meters and two miles, recentsat on the sidelines at Stockcolm, watching the Olympic tryuts. He admitted it was time for. him to step out of the picture.

The little Swede felt qualified rom his long experience to add his ontribution to the perennial subent of The Associated Press in

hat far-flung spot: means that someone is paying etting something when he gets a ree chance to spend all his time

ctising. Wide gestured toward the Stockolm stadium field where Swedish athletes were competing.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Time Limited "Very few of those boys are university students. The schools in Sweden put comparatively little stress on athletics. Practically all the boys out there are workers. different from having the oppor-

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DROPPED FROM ANY POSITION,

WILL LAND ON ITS FEET.

THE TUNE of the Stat-Spangled Banner was well known in the

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DRINKING SONG!

Edwin Wide, the sturdy little tunity to do nothing else excep swede who has competed in three train.

those missing at Los Angeles when the big international spectacle gets underway the last of July.

"In the United States the schools do much to encourage and foster good athletes. I believe in this. Schools ought to develop good. Schools ought to develop good he great Paavo Nurmi both at has been my impression that the 500 meters and two miles, recentdevote to athletics, with the aid of good coaches, and this is what helps the United States when it comes to Olympic games."

He Tries Again.

Defends Nurmi

Wide shook his head at mention ect of "professionalism. Here's of the dispute over Nurmi's eligi-digest of his remarks, as reported bility, whom he regards the greatest runner in history.

"It might be a good idea." he sug-"It might be a good idea." he sug-dest far-flung spot:
"When an athlete," Wide said, does nothing else but train, for veeks and months, he is professional in spirit if not in name. If an in each sport. The real profession- last year. athlete isn't working for a living, als wouldn't compete because there Bracey, ould be no financial reward and his expenses. He may not receive you wouldn't have all this suspicion actual money payment but he is and charges of unfair advantage.

> Water Neglected As Aid to Game



JOHNNY FARRELL (As Told To Artie McGovern)

"Water, water, everywhere"-but most of all on the golf course! In spite of the fact that water is one of the most essential requirements for good health, it is all too often flagrantiy neglected by golfers. Most golf courses have water cuntains at every second or third acle, and if the player would make practice of taking a drink at each puntain, even though it be no more nan half a glassful, it would mean eximately 7 or 8 glasses to each

Ordinarily, it is unwise to drink water while indulging in any form if exercise, but this does not apply golf, for even though the game exercise, it is of a passive nature Water is more important for internal than for external cleansing, and it is necessary also to provide the body tissues with the moisture which has been eliminated through ne sweat glands

If you perspire copiously and fail or collenish this liquid supply to he body, serious organic conditions plenty of water to flush the kidneys tomach and intestines.

Constance Bennett will unmask Hollywood in all its glory, and shame at the LaNora Theater in "What Price Hollywood."

Wm. Hall of Noelette was in

VICTORS IN THREE OF CONTESTS WIN IN 9TH INNING

By The Associated Press Eight hopeful ball clubs started the second half of the Texas lea-

bat. In the other, Outfielder Russian, in the semi-finals of men's players, sell Scarritt of Fort Worth choked singles and was a slight favorite. off a Dallas rally by throwing out The day's other semi-final brought Rip Radcliff at the plate as Rip together H. W. (Bunny) Austin, came in from second on a single England's top ranking star, and Jiro with what would have been the ty-Satoh of Japan. ing run. The score was 7-6 for the Panthers.

Beaumont, first half champions beat the Houston Buffs, runners-up, 4-2, with a three-run rally in the Schoolboy Rowe held Houston to four hits.

Tyler beat Longview, 2-1, in ten innings. Each team scored in the until the visitors' half of the tenth. San Antonio beat Galveston 3-2 in the ninth as the battery of House and Mealey worked the venerable queeze play for the winning run.



#### Young Sensations Prides of Pirates

PITTSBURGH, June 30 (A)iversity of Southern California George Gibson skipper of the Pi-quarter miler who ran 47.4 in de-rate brig, attributes the sensationfeating Ben Eastman of Stanford al climb of the Bucs from the cellar to the roof of the National lea-Bracey, who is only 23, believes gue to the scintillating play of two infielders and 1928, but with the advance of speed catcher.

since that date he will need to be Gibson, whose charges have copped 21 out of their last 30 contests

#### By The Associated Press Philadelphia—Tommy Loughran. hiladeiphia. outpointed lamas, New York, (10). Ralph Fiucello, Brooklyn, outpointed Meyer (K. O.) Christner, Akron, O., (8) Mack House, Wilkesbarre, Pa., out-Rice Institute Sprinter Will Be Closely Watched As pointed Eddie Benson, New York, (8). Frankie Cawley, Pittston, Pa., cutpointed Walter Cobb, Baltimore, New York-Freddie Miller, Cin-LONG BEACH, Calif., June 30 cinnati, knocked out Nat Suess, (P)—The long, weary comeback trail Frownsville, N. Y., (5). confronts several of the nation's Pittsburgh—Lew Massey. Philaformer greats of track and field as athletes of the west compete in the troit, (10). semi-final Olympic tryouts here to-merrow and Saturday. Chief interest will center on Claude Bracey, former Rice (Houston, Tex.) Institute sprinter who was a member of the 1928 United States team, and Vic Williams, Un-



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## **Moody And Vines** Still In Tourney

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 30 (AP —America's tennis champions, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Ellsworth Vines Jr., jointly occupied the spot-light today in the All-England ten-

nis championships.

Playing as individuals, they first were scheduled to attempt to gain. nixed doubles.

Mrs. Moody's semi-final opponent

was Mary Heeley, the unseeded English girl who has supplied one of the surprises of the tournament by Rusty Cahill of the Pampa 66 ball reaching the last four in women's club will go to Amarillo tonight to singles. The American star was an overwhelming favorite to win today baseball tournament which opens gue season yesterday and every game played was won or lost in the final inning.

In three cases the winning run came in the victors' last time at Crawford, Australian Davis cup one of well known Panhandle ball

> AT SEMI-FINALS TEXARKANA, Ark., June 30 (P)
> Singles semi-finals had been reached today in the Arkansas ten-nis tournament. Charles Davis of Oklahoma City, singles champion of Oklahoma, met Jack Taylor of the University of Texas in one match. In the other Arthur Voss of Topeka, Kansas University student, was pited against Ernest Funkhouser of

Gaius Valerius Catullus was the greatest of the Roman lyric poets.

Contract bridge is a game for morons, a learned doctor tells us. That's all wrong. He should ask some of the wives who play with their husbands. some of the witheir husbands.

Shreveport.

the finals of women's and men's singles, then they were to team singles, then they were to team BE TAKEN TO **AMARILLO** 

The Pampa team will be com posed of players from the Magnolia "Mags," Phillips 66, LeFors, and Coltexo teams of last season with a few additional players to fill weak points. The outfield will be composed of one of the heaviest hitting ggregations seen here. Weath the garden patrol. The infield will see Bryan on first, Cahill at second, Baldwin at short, and the veteran Al Williamson on third. Manager Pulliam will be behind the

The pitching staff will also be an imposing one. Lefty Freshour will be the only portsider taken to

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Apples, Winesap, large size, dob. 34c Oranges, large, full of juice, doz. 29c LOGANBERRIES Solid pack 35c Gallon can Spuds, new or old, 10 pounds for 15c Coffee, good to grink, 2 Lbs. 25c Gebers Baby Food, 2 canso 25c TOMATOES Home Grown, lb.

By the Basket 31/2c 60c Elfood 8-oz. jars, 2 for 25c Elfood, 10 o'clock spread, 2 8-oz. Jars 25c Elfood, Thousands Island, 2 8-oz. jars\_ 25c OLD DUTCH Chases Dirt 15c 2 cans

Grapes, Muscat, 2 No. 1 tall cans 25c Fruits, Buffet size, peaches, apricots, prunes and pears, 2 cans 15c Spinach, Veribest, 2 No. 21/2 cans\_ 29c DEMMO Green cut **29**c 3 No. 2 cans Strawberries, just like fresh, gallon. 49c Pineapple, sliced, so good, gallon 59c Cherries, Red pitted, gallon 53c

BLACKBERRIES Solid pack 38c Gallon can Cocoanut, in the bulk, pound 22c Oats, Mothers, bulk, 5-pounds 25c Sugar, 10 pound bag 47c EGGS Fresh country er Dozen Bacon, sliced, per pound. 17c Hamburger, 2 pounds for 15c

Tongues, Calf, per pound 9c ROAST Pork Ham Any Size, Lb.

Brooms, Good ones, each 23c Waffers, Vanilla, pound 19c Milk, raw, per quart 5c BUTTER Pampa Made, Best Quality, 2 Lbs. (Limit) 25c

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## Joe Bailey Jr. Lashes at High Finance in Governmental Work

by the federal government was advocated by Joe Bailey, Jr., of Dal-las, candidate for congressman-at-large, place 2 vesterday afternoon.

where the government spent 10

The city hall, courthouse, Worley
building, Rose building and aother
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The city hall, courthouse, Worley
building, Rose building and aother
roofs were among those damaged.

Abolishment of useless bureaus ures from memory that astounded the large audience. He showed loss at near \$5,000.

las, candidate for congressman-atlarge, place 2 yesterday afternoon
in the district courtroom in the
courthouse. More than 200 intererted voters were present.

Mr. Balley was introduced by
John Sturgeon, local attorney, who
said the speaker was the son of Joe
Bailey, one of the best known figures in Texas history.

The candidate opened his address
by deploring the high expenditures
of the federal government during
the last few years. He quoted fig
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The farm board was attacked.

Mr. Balley showed where the govcrument had advanced the farm
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## by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: When Jerry Cal-houn announces that he has se-crefty married Nancy Wentworth, Ashwood—who is holding Nancy and four men for ransom on an island—is hurt in fealousy and pride. Lucci. also a prisoner tcho laves Nancy, attacks Jerry. Ste-vens and Battles, friends of Jerry, stand by him.

Chapter 28 BRASS KNUCKLES?

EVEN as Jerry drew his right up? If it happens that you aren't hand back for a punch, Steve satisfied, get on your feet. I'll try alightly to the left, tripped the charging gangster, who lunged forward, fingers clawing desperately toward the pilot.

At the same instant Jerry threw the full weight of his powerful body into a terrific uppercut. It was a masterpiece of timing. smashing full upward to the point of Lucci's chin.

Lucci's head snapped back. He continued his precipitate fall to the floor and hit with a crash that the hard brown eyes faded and as limp, where he had fallen,

Jerry swung around hastily to room. face Ashwood. The cripple's right. The minister, who had watched hand held the blue steel butt of an the conflict with pale face and wide automatic, which was outlined open eyes, walked unsteadily to the against the cream-colored fabric of nearest chair and fell into it. the pongee suit. His eyes were

"What ho!" beamed Ashwood, regarding him in feigned astonishment. "Are you with us again, One-shot?"

"Was it you that slugged me?" Lucci's malignant eyes glared at

Emory. "No, old timer, but I wish I had.

Someone beat me to it." "It was I." interrupted Jerry, smiling politely. "May I help you

forward and, bending to polish you off, this time." Lucci rose painfully, faced Jerry end doubled his fists. He swayed on his feet and nearly fell. His

ing admiration. "You have plenty of spunk," he

"I'll put him in the sheets," offered Emory. "You stay here." The bright flare of animosity in caused the windows to ratile in Emory put his sturdy arm about their frames. He lay there, utterly the gangster's shoulders, Lucci permitted himself to be led from the

"I am nearly fifty years of age,"



"Great Caesar!" he breathed. "let's see your brass knuckles, Cap-

As suddenly as it had begun, the tension in the quiet room snanned Ashwood's laugh was almost gay as armpit holster. Yet there was a cutting edge to his laughter which eral champagne bottles. made Stevens and Emory glance sharply at him. The natural color

there was an odd twist to his lips

which belied the merry laughter. "My congratulations!" He bowed How careless of me not to have noted the budding romance. And hand men. how tactful of me to have supplied the minister." It occurred to Jerry that Ashwood was sparring for time, readjusting his mind to the altered circumstances. "I'll con fess that it has taken me quite by surprise. Miss Went-pardon, Mrs. Calhoun, would it quite shatter your young heart to be forced to

leave your bridegroom tomorrow?" "It would!" snapped Nancy. Except for a slightly heightened color on her lovely cheeks, Nancy might have been a conventional bride accepting her first congratulations. Jerry, close by her side, stared truculently at Ashwood, ready to precipitate immediate hostilities if the cripple turned out to be a poor loser. Emory looked at Nancy, winked openly at Jerry, then stepped into the breach. Turning to Ashwood, he suggested im-

pudently:
"Well, old timer, how about setting the bridal party up to the

"Excellent," he agreed, clapping his hands. The steward appeared instantly. "Alfred, have we any champagne left in the bins?" The steward nodded. "Good. Serve it,

There was a groan from the limp form on the floor. Lucci stirred nneasily, then sat up

opponent watched him with grow-

said. "Let me put you to bed for a spell. Then, if you like, you can totter out here and take a fall



Ashwood's eyes were fixed, almost incredulously, upon the massive, inert bulk of the gangster.

fixed, almost incredulously; upon the announced profoundly, "and the massive, inert bulk of the never in my life have I witnessed such brutality

"Parson, stick around," grinned Jerry. "It's my opinion that you are in right at the beginning. We're "Don't use them," retorted Jerry. just warming up for some rea

Dr. Titherington fanned himselt with a newspaper. The lanky Bos toner returned just as the steward he shoved the automatic into its brought in the buckets of ice from which protruded the necks of sev

"Calhoun," said Ashwood, watch ing the golden bubbles rise in his had flowed back into his cheeks but goblet. "I would be almost tempted to postpone my retirement from this profitable and diverting racketeering if I could persuade you and Battles to become my right

"Not sure I wouldn't take up your offer, Ashie." retorted Emory "I almost dread the end of this

"You should be ashamed of your sell!" suddenly boomed Dr. Titherington, in a voice which almost shook the goblet from Emory's hand. "Imagine! A young man of breeding and intellect, even considering casting his lot with these persons!'

He suddenly caught Ashwood's eye and collapsed, flushing. "You were saying-?" cripple's eyebrows were arched in

polite interrogation. "Yeah, we all know what he was going to say." Stevens came to the harassed man's rescue. "He's right, too, Lot of comfort you're going to be to yourself in your old age, Limpy. As a matter of fact. though, you're about as old as you'll ever get, right now.'

"Dear, dear, Banquo at the feast! Why be so pessimistic when we The thoughtful expression faded were all so merry?" Ashwood sighed, then cast a sardonic glance at Jerry and Nancy. "Why so pensive, bride and bridegroom? You are not, by chance, regretting your rashness already?'

> Jerry faced him, his eyes glint-(Copyright, Dial Press)

Jerry overhears Lucci and mem-bers of Ashwood's gang in conspira-ex legather, tomorrow,

#### Hail Damaging To Hundred Roofs

More than 100 roofs were damag-ed here by the recent hall storm. ments this week. They estimate the

at the time Texas will be harvest-ing her cotton crop. The federal government started shipping line at an expenditure

of \$34,000,000 and after operating body i it for two years sold the ships for itions. a few million dollars and then turned around and loaned the company which purchased the ships several millions at one half of one per cent interest. He declared that federal prohibi-

tion was a farce. He said that the only way to control the liquor situation was by state law.

Mr. Bailey closed his address by

declaring that if elected he would relaxed posture. fight for the rights of the people. Walking ups



The Coceyx The lower end of the spine terminates in a small number of ver-tebral remnants collectively called

To the coccyx are attached by means of tendons numerous muscles forming the bowl-like floor of the

The coccyx is likely to be injured by a variety of accidents, such, for halt them. The dead man was identified as Texas H. Glenn, 32, and falling in the sitting position. of Aransas Pass. His companion, Such an accident is likely to give held in the county jail, refused to rise to a clinical picture called rise his name.

The coccyx may also suffer in-

jury during childbirth. The patient complains that he or she feels pain body is maintained in certain pos-The pain is felt usually when the patient is obliged to sit still for any length of time on a hard seat, and

to vibrations.

fight for the rights of the people would put the people before the of-

stooping position to that of stand-The pain in coccydynia is not crippling, but it is annoying and

condition in the rectum.

Treatment of this condition depends upon how recently the injury was suffered and upon the large condition in the damage.

Scout work in Pampa and Science displayed to the disbanded to morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Every member of the army is not asked but ordered to be on hand at the damage. nature of the damage.

If but a recent injury and the

On the other hand, if the injury was suffered some time past, and the coccyx has been allowed to fuse in an abnormal position, sur-gical treatment may be necessary

to correct the condition. Harry Smith of Fort Worth i ting after business interests. Mr. and Mrs. R. White of Sayre, Okla., are visiting friends here. J. D. Davis of Quanah is shop ing in Pampa today.

## New Wonderful Face Powder

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Walking upstairs, too, may be face powder MELO-GLO, that

#### Citizenship Army Will Be Disbanded

concerned because he believes that the pain is caused by some disease condition in the rectum the chamber of commerce rooms to

If but a recent injury and the cards are to be recurred re-cocyx has been slightly displaced, turn in cards and pledges.

The cards are to be returned re-gardless of whether the person whose name appears on the card lect a new group of men to finish

More than half the amount ne-

### Imposter Claims To Be Priest At **Amarillo Today**

AMARILLO, June 30. (A)-A man who came here yesterday posing as a priest of Roman Catholic faith, obtained the use of a new car, the accommodations of a hotel room, and an airplane ride over the city has been seen. General Walker will county jail today as an imposter.

court to one charge of swindling giving the name of James J. Hill essary to continue the work has man. Assistant County Attorned the rest will have to George S. McCarthy said other be pledged before the work can con- charges would be filed, inue. Hillman cashed a \$20 check at

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his hotel on an Atlantic City bank, and one of like amount at a motor company, where he negotiated for the purchase of a new car. He also wrote a worthless check at the flying field.

C. M. McAfee of New York City s looking after business here. Ray Spann of Childress is visiting

J. W. Whitaker of Chicago is

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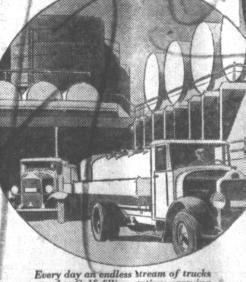
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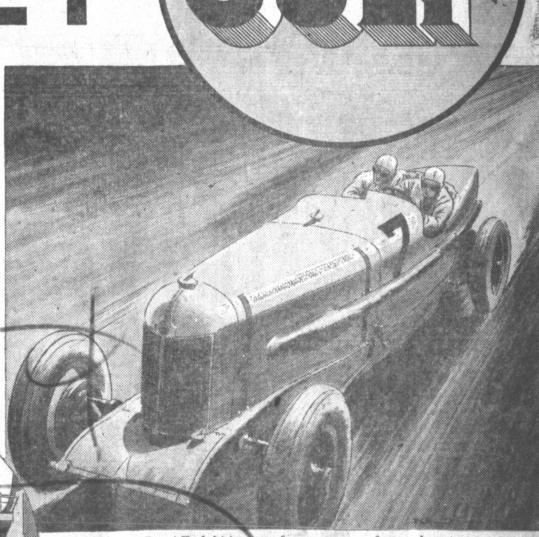


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Sticky valves and clogged carbureter—a common trouble caused by stale gasoline.

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)-Texas It voted itself there last night when the Lone Star state's delega-tion to the democratic national conyention decided to throw off the yellow of resubmission voted by the Houston state convention and decider for absolute repeal of the enth amendment.

The final tally was 67 to 61 and the secretary of the delegation, W. H. Kittrell Jr., of Dallas, very carefully suppressed, at least evernight, the official counting of noses. He said the names of the wets and the drys were in the hands of Sam Ray-burn, the Bonham congressman who is head of the John N. Garner national organization, and could be made public by him only.

Incidentally, the counting, as publicly revealed, was remarkable in that should any thoughtful, or thoughtless, rival of Mr. Garner for the presidential nomination demand a poll of the Texas delegation, the speaker would lose about 14 votes. While Texas has been, and intends to continue, casting its full 46 votes, only 32 votes were represented last night on the basis of a total of 128 delegates and alternates at one-fourth vote each. While 184 delegates gates and an equal number of al-ternates were named at Houston, the est mustering of strength has

The decision to go dripping wet in a tiny committee room illy suited to the containing of about 200 wildly shouting, shricking Texans. Chairman Rayburn grabbed a coat hanger and beat on a table with it in an effort to call to order, and failing, restored to flailing the table top with a walking stick.

It was upon the demand of Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, that the Texas delegation recorded itself in support of the majority platform plank. He made a powerful plea that Mr. Garner not be crucified with a vote for resubmission after he had come out for repeal.

Garner. Maury Hughes, Dallas attorney democracy today was firmly in the representing Texas on the resoluhered strictly to his instructions to vote for resubmission, despite his personal stand for repeal. He signed the minority report and was on the convention speaker's platform ready to demand it be substituted for the majority, or repeal, report when he was notified of the Taxas delegation's decision.

"You can't speak now." Senator T. J. Walsh, the permanent chair man told Hughes, the Texas action having placed the Dallas man on the side of the majority.

"Oh yes I can," Hughes replied "I decline to be embarrassed before 30,000 persons.

He proceeded not only to speak for repeal but found opportunity to make a pretty good Garner cam-paign speach. Hughes referred to Chicago newspaper stories of Garner trades and Garner withdrawal and denied them in toto. Garner was in the race to stay and his candidacy was for the presidential nomination only, Hughes said.

## On Own Property

The city has started "practicing what it preaches" by cutting weeds on city streets and property first. The city mower is busy daily. City Manager C. L. Stine issued an ultimatum Monday that weeds in yards and vacant lots must be cut at

erty owners ten days in which to clean up their yards and at the end of that time be plans to be the clean of that time be plans to be the clean of of that time he plans to have the weeds cut and take a lien against the property for the price of cut-ting. The city ordinance also allows reperty owners to be fined from \$1 \$50 daily until the weeds are

Dr. T. J. Worrell, assistant city health of hear, is urging citizens to

DEMOCRATIC ACES DRAFT PARTY PLATFORM



Eight stalwarts of the party were selected by Chairman Gilbert Hitchcock of the resolutions committee to draft the platform on which the Democrats will go into the campaign. Here is the drafting committee at work in Chicago: Left to right, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, A. Mitchell Palmer of District o. Columbia. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Senator Cordell H. P. of Tennessee, William G. McAdoo of California and William A. Comstock of Michigan.

## Candidates Are Watching, Waiting

By The Associated Press -Franklin D. Roosevelt-

The governor heard everything by radio and retired to bed in the exe-cutive mansion at Albany without cago, he said he was going on a quintet bicycle, with his four sons behind him

The former governor got a little rest after leading the fight for repeal with a cracking speech and getting an ovation that rocked the

governor an evation, too, when he attack for the repeal forces. He was easily the best-dressed of the speakers and looked perfectly at me, as always.

-John Nance Garner--William H. Murray-

for endurance. He led the Kiltle band, visited rival headquarters, shock countless hands and then vent out to battle for his own ec enemic platform before the con

-Melvin Traylor-

The Chicago banker's supporters continued their campaign for him and correct data used in the lew after his manager stirred things up with the charge that an unidentiager George W. Brings of the Paud fied Roo-evelt supporter offered of City evelopment received a let-him \$10,000 to withdraw Traylor, ker from the John C. Winston Co. public comment. Asked again him \$10,000 to withdraw Traylor about reports he might fly to Chivelt camp. -Newton D. Baker-

Attending an cutdoor grand opera rogram in Cleveland last night

the former secretary of war was given an ovation by thousands. He expressed tentative satisfaction with he democratic platform but reservfinal comment until he studies the

SENATOR NYE LEADING

FARGO, N. D., June 30 (P)-Gerald P. Nye, United States senator ceipts. from Norths Dakota, seeking recomination on the republican ticket. The speaker of the house stayed piled up a lead today over Governor on the job at Washington, still George F. Shafer in returns from piled up a lead today over Governor

Tobacco duties provide the largest part of British net customs re-

Mice running in small cylinders furnish motive power for a toy factory made by Harry Rudy, of

## To Be Corrected

Texas geographys will be changed of Philadelphia this morning ask-ing for geographical references about Pampa and this section of the Panhandle for use in the new

reography of Texas. In the old bocks, information about the Panhandle is incorrect. The Panhandle is described as a vast prairie without hills, water, or any of the blessings of nature with text. "The economic features seem Mr. Briggs is preparing data and very direct and adequate," he said gathering books on the subject to send the publishing company.

Dayton, O.

10th magnitude and is 4.2 light years from the earth.

#### Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, one of the very few to get quiet and kindly attention from his fellow delegates, pleaded the delegation had no right to abrogate its plain instructions at Houston. Mr. silent, while the belief graw among vesterday's state primary election house democrats that he might be The nearest star known is Prox-ima, in the southern constellation Centauri. It is a faint star in the Henry Schafer and Justin Devin Franklin D. Roosevelt's running mate if the latter is nominated. rom the Schafer ranch at Skellytown were transacting business and "Alfalfa Bill" may get the palm visiting here yesterday.

### Low Pressure, Safer GENERALS

You can still get the benefit of the special trade-in allowances that applied during our Pre-Tax Trade-in Sale.

Every General tire in stock is included. Nothing is reserved. They re going fast. But there's still a good chance we can fit your car if you come in early.

It's a rare chance to ride on the tire that's world renowned for extra safety, mileage and comfort—and you get them at a cost you may never see again in a lifetime.

#### Is Cash Scarce?

Don't miss this sale even if you are short of cash. Tell us to charge it—or buy on our famous money-saving finance plan.



Every Tire In Our Stock Included

The Federal Tire Tax is now on-adds 10% to 15% to the cost-but you can still get in under the wireyou can still save money on tires-if you ACT QUICK.

The big stock of tires accumulated during our Pre-Tax Trade-in Sale must go. This stock includes nearly all makes-all sizes-many brand new-others slightly used and great piles of partly worn tires taken in on trade-ins and new car change-overs to GENERALS. All now offered at an additional sacrifice for quick action.

While they last-you can still buy at low prices and big extra trade-in allowances quoted during the Pre-Tax Trade-in Sale-the most sensational value-giving and most popular sales event in all our years of business.

If you act now we can doubtless fit your car all around with good rubber at a big saving. While there's one of these tires in our stock we'll go the limit to save you money. But when these are gone-it's the last of the rubber at the lowest prices ever known. We caution -DON'T DELAY-buy before it's too late.

## COME IN-TODAY Pick Yourself a Bargain

Open Daily 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Including Sundays Extra Help to Give You Prompt Service

More people will be injured by poor tires than by fireworks on the Fourth. Equip now-save and enjoy your holiday in safety.



Many slightly used, nearly new tiresothers partly worn and now recondition ed and guaranteed for several thousand miles. Also many brand new'tires only run a few blocks on 1932 cars before the equipment tires were exchanged for Generals. All are now put on the block for this big Remnant Sale and marked at prices we never expect to see againanywhere-anytime.

Before Our Tremendous Allowance Offer Expires, Equip with Streamline

While our clearance sale continues, the amazing tire of the future can be yours for but little more than the cost of regular high pressure balloons.

Jumbos run on 12 to 15 lbs. of air—provide big car safety and comfort for small cars - transform your car and give it

greater value. Full allowance for your present tires, and wheels whether new or old -with six months terms if desired.



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# Ward's Get the "Big Ones"!

More than half the crimes com-mitted in Indiana during the past sons under 30.

Judge C. Prestridge of Laketo, made a trip to the city yesterday.

Don't Let These "Whales" of Values Get Away From You



LEVEL WINDING "PRECIS-ION" REEL Chromium plated brass frame. Adjustable antiback-lash Dial Drag. Crystal agate journal caps..... MARTIN AUTOMATIC TROUT REEL Lever release controls brake. Free running spool. Aluminum alloy, satin BAMBOO RODS. 5 and 81/2 foot lengths takedown. Cork handle. Get the big ones..... Enameled Linen Lines 25 Yards ..... Pointer Snell Hooks 6 Hooks ..... Japans Silk Casting Line 10 Yards ...,.....

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STEEL SHAFTED. Forged \$1.98 "DICTATOR" WOODS—STEEL SHAFTED. \$4.85 last \$2.98

year. Inlaid faces. Leather GREY DUCK GOLF B.GS Leather Trimmed. Talon fast \$4.98 eners on hall pocket ......



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Strong Hardwood 79c Woven 4-col ored striped canvas seat. . Folds flat.

Luggage Rack Fits on Running Board

Folds down flush when not in use! Length

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Riverside Pennsylvania holds its pure, fulless after miles and miles driving strain! It's your insurance against friction drag" . . . scored cylinders . . . sticky valves . . . carbon fungus Drain your crank case today . . . fill up with Riverside Pennsylvania and be safe!

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## TY-SEVEN WOMEN ATTEND FIDELIS MATRONS PA

VACANCIES IN OFFICE ARE FILLED DURING BUSINESS SESSION

The home of Mrs. R. W. Tucker, tencher, was the scene of an at-tractive party for members of the Pidells Matrons Sunday school class, First Baptist church, yes-

Pink and blue crepe paper were employed in decorations, and baskets filled with sweet peas and Shasta daisies were placed throughout the entertaining rooms.

Seven members were named guests of honor for the party and were mesented attractive gifts by the class. They were Mesdames A. L. Prigmore, Ollie White, T. E. Ellis, Carl Tillstrom, Joe F. Brown, Al-

hert Taylor, and Andrew Webb.
A song, "My Desire," by the entire group and a prayer by Mrs. R.
E. Gatlin preceded a business session. Reports were given by of-ficers and the following vacancies in office were filled: Enlistment chairman. Mrs. H. E. Crocker; fel-lowship chairman, Mrs. J. E. Roberts; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Goodwin; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. O. Myers; reporter, Mrs. A. L.

Games were directed by Mrs. J A Arwood and Mrs. R. L. Edmond-

Sweet peas were given as favors at refreshment time, when pear salad, wafers, and iced tea were

The following attended: Mesdam es R. W. Tucker, G. C. Malone, Ollie White, Tom Perkins, T. E. Ellis, C. W. Parker, C. E. Cheatham, J. E. Roberts, D. V. Wallace, H. G. Mc-Kercher, C. S. Rice, J. T. Morrow, A. C. Shaw, H. C. Leak (of Vernon), L. G. Lacy, R. E. Lantz, Joe Brown, Alden Spees, W. G. Carter, J. A. Wible, E. G. Hemphill, John R. Ryan, K. T. May, Grace Wilson, Lucinda Smith, L. C. Goodwin, H. E. Crocker, C. E. Canady, W. J. Searle, Jce Randall, Albert Taylor, M. M. Rutherford, B. F. Hoover, Ova Hill. Carl Tillstrom, James Williams, Joe Foster, F. V. Rogers, S. T. Beau-champ, C. L. Stephens, J. A. Arod, C. P. Durben, J. O. Myers, N. Dean, R. L. Edmondson, A. L. Prigmore, R. Earl O'K'efe, Marvin Lewis, R. E. Campbell, R. E. Gatlin. Wilson Hatcher, E. J. High, Andrew Webb, A. L. Dodd, Billie Rog-

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

fragrant and sparkling as the hot beverage, choose the brand with care and keep in mind the following suggestions.

Properly made tea should not be allowed to "steep" or "brew" longer than five minutes. At the end of this time the tea infusion should be poured from the leaves and the leaves thrown away.

The flavoring substance and stimulating properties in tea leaves are quickly extracted by boiling water. The short period of steeping proquees a fragrant, delicately flavored beverage, mildly stimulating to some persons. Long steeping will extract the tannin from the leaves and spoil the delicate flavor. The taste will be bitter and "puckery" and the fragrance wholly lost. No amount of fresh water added to too strong tea can undo the damage.

In making tea to be iced, allow twice as much dry tea for each cup as for a hot drink. Do not lenghten

the steeping time.

To serve, fill glasses full of coarsely cracked ice or half full of chipped or shaved ice. Pour tea on

ice, taking care not to touch the glass with the hot tea.

Tea Is Best Poured Over Ice
Freshly brewed, well-made tea oured over ice is not all the same beverage as that which is made very strong and cooled and weak-ened with water and finally served with a piece of ice tinkle. The first is clear with a delicate fragrance

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sugared cherries. cereal, cream, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Macaroni Creole, fresh fruit salad in banana boats, milk, iced tea.

DINNER: Beef rolls, new beets in orange sauce, green beans and carrots au gratin, romaine salad with Roquefort cheese dressing, ice-box pudding, milk, coffee.

and taste, while the second dy with a bitter taste no marter how much it is weakened or teasties; cream; scrambled eggs;

Powdered sugar is better to serve with iced tea than granulated. The advantage of this is that powdered sugar dissolves in cold liquid more easily than the coarser granulated.

Luncheon: Onve-cream theese-lettuce sandwiches; chilied peach saled with mayonnaise; lemonade, cake; salted nuts.

Dinner: Chicken fried steak;

A "simple syrup" is often used

OFFERS PRAYER



heads as Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army pronounced the invocation at the opening of the Democratic convention

## GIFTS PREPARED BY CLUB GIRLS ON WEDNESDAY

Handkerchiefs, toys, scrap books, hose, and dolls—those are some of the gifts to be sent to the negro children in Atlanta, Ga., by the pri-mary and junior world club members of the First Methodist church. The girls packed the box at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the church. The gifts were dedicated, Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth led in prayer, and a program was held. Two club songs were sung and a story, "Ike's Turn," was told by Mrs. Wchlgemuth.

Hershey bars were passed 24 members in attendance.

## **PERSONALS**

here today.

H. E. Selby of Amarillo is visiting elatives here.

Elmer C. Johnson of Laketon cent some time in Pampa yester-

in place of sugar. This syrup is most convenient to keep on hand

suit the average taste.

Children should never be allowchildren should never be allowed to drink tea in any form. If the finkle of ice and accompanying lemon and sugar of ice tea should prove too enticing for children at the family table, a glass of lember of the graph of the grap

Tea may be frezen and used in ing committee. iced tea in place of ice. If the frozen cubes are well flavored with emon a delicious drink is forthoming

Don't forget that powdered tea can be used with cold water to shopped in the city Wednesday. make an iced drink at a moment's notice.

ROHIBITION PLANK IS **ACTIVELY SUPPORTED** BY BUT FEW

CHICAGO, June 30. (A)-Scores on scores of democratic women were crediting their sex today with jubilantly riding—even spurring—the donkey to its new radical wet stand. That's how much they revelled n the tidal wave which inundated

the convention last night.

They said so with votes and they shouted it into microphones to in-crease the drama of the roll call. Two gave soprano obligatos to the vet chorus from the platform. True, women snatched the Arkan-sas placard and tore it to bits to

prevent its being swept into the wet parade. There must have been others who felt the same way about But the only word of disapeval heard came from Mrs. Edith O'Keefe Susong of Tennessee, when Was all over Miss Emily Woodward of Georgia predicted omen of my state will accept the

party dictum this time.' Elizabeth Marbury, who calls herself the "grandmother of democracy" in New York, beamed as she asserted, "I've been working for

this since 1920. "I always said, then the prohibi ticnists were entitled to a fair trial. Well, they've had it—and the few fanatics left have been overwhelmed. At least a million women who Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, and Ennever voted with democracy are for us now.

In the debate a feminine voice "Just think-a woman voting for

repeal! Mrs. Jean Whittemore of Porto Rico, a little brunette with a big centralto voice, was repeating the remark which greeted her vote for the wet plank in the resolutions committee on which she served.

Mcderationists came to the plat orm-but no woman among them In the final showdown of the roll call Illinois' announcement rever-berated through the coliseum in a deep, emotion-charged contraltor "Illinois enthusiastically and em-

hatically votes 58 'no'. Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, commi G. B. Foltz of Amarillo is visiting ing the "no" vote as against the mild repeal submission plank.

#### Ex-Students Give Heavily To Museum

CANYON, June 30 (Sp).-Six housand three hundred dollars, the last evening. gift of the ex-students of the West Texas State Teachers college, has during the summer months, be-cause it combines more quickly with society for the building of its mu-

To make syrup, put one cup granulated sugar and one-half cup water into a smooth sauce pan.

The body of the objectives for the cx-student of the objective for ed over a large territory and the ley, reach museum will serve all their schools Schulkey.

Other Rainbow girls attending them home.

onade should be provided for them. the society and agent of the Build-

Charles Miller of Miami was a shopping visitor Wednesday. Mrs. R. Kuehnet of Skellytown

Burl D. Thomas of Laketon transacted business here vesterday

## THIRSTY GUESTS: MENUS ARE OFFERED BY COLLEGE WOMEN

to mind the delicious refreshing cream; iced tea. beverages of hot summer days. Dinner: Lamb These may now be dressed up with rice potatoes; creamed onions; such fancy accessories that they bread and butter; sliced cucumbers take on quite a festive appearance. Tinted ice cubes, ice cubes containing a sprig of mint or a cherry. flavored blocks of ice-all of these afford variations suitable for changing the simple glass of lem-

nade into a party affair. Ginger ale, lemons, limes, oranges, ea, grape juice and cranberry juice ple): 1 c grated pineapple, -any one of these served alone or in suitable combinations make excellent drinks to serve to the thirsty caller. The hostess may wish to be a little more hospitable and pass a tray of thin sandwiches or cookies to go with the iced drink.

The following menus have been 2. One c date pulp; suggested by the home economics meats; 1 T orange juice. department of Texas State College or Women Breakfast: Tomato juice;

date muffins; coffee. Luncheon: Olive-cream cheese

ariety.

Steamed rice: asparagus with Hollandaise sauce; buttered carrots:

Lunch: Tuna fish salad; brown and bake.

DENTON, June 30 .- The tinkle of bread sandwiches; cream peas; slicice against the glass always brings ed tomatoes; fresh peach cobbler; Dinner: Lamb roast; mint jelly,

and tomato salad; chocolate pudding; coffee. A scoop of either green gage ice

or a mint ice dropped into a glass of tea or a glass for fruit punch makes a delicious beverage. Fruit punch (serves about 25 peo-

lemons, 1 pt grape juice, 1 pt car-bonated water, 2 c tea, 5 oranges, 1 lb. sugar, 2 qt. water. Sandwich suggestions (sweet): 1 Cook to a paste 1-2 lb. figs and 1-2

juice and 1-2 c water. Add 1-2 c chopped nuts. 2. One c date pulp; 1-2 c nut

3. Prune pulp and water cooked to a paste. Add nuts and lemon

4. Nuts ground with figs, dates, raisins, or stewed prunes. Ice box cookies: 2 c brown sugar 3 eggs, 1-2 c chopped almonds, 1 t soda, 1 1-2 c shortening, 1 t cinnamon, 5 c flour, 1-2 t salt. Cream and add well beaten eggs. Sift all lemon or orange are served with iced tea. The juice served in a coffee.

Email pitcher or bowl with a cream ladie is liked by many persons better than the sections of fruit.

Breakfast: Iced cantaloupe, rice let stand in the ice box over night. In morning silice into 1-4 inch slices TO WED ENSIGN



Wedding day will be "in a year or twe" for Miss Virginia Dawes (above), daughter of General and sign John Gardner Tennent (below), son of Commander and Mrs E. Hunter Tennent of Washington ame from through the micro- Their engagement has just been

MASONS AND EASTERN STARS ALSO ATTEND AMARILLO SESSION

Eighteen Rainbow girls of Pampa vere initiated by the Amarillo asat the Masonic temple of Amarillo After the initiatory work and

short program the De Molay boys ed missionaries from China. Their served ice cream and cake to about headquarters are at Kingfisher, sixty Rainbow girls and about fifty

and boil five minutes. This is a training of money to assist in the raising of money to assist in the raising of money to assist in the compound of the museum after thick concentrated syrup. One tablespoonful will be enough to sweeten a glass of iced tea to sweeten a glass of iced tea to students of the college are scattered by the c ed over a large territory and the ley, Ruth White, and Albertine visiting her mother, and Mr. Fraz-

and Mary Elizabeth Neese.

Fastern Star members who ac- Montgomery-Ward store here. companied the girls were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Seydler, Mrs. C. M. Lyon, Mr. son, Flint, left by automobile this and Mrs. P. W. Beck, Mrs. S. A. morning for northern New Mexico Burns, Mrs. D. T. McIntosh, Mrs. and southern Colorado on a 2-week Katie Vincent, and Mrs. Roy Sew-

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS New motor vehicles registered re- David, of Olney. ently at the tax collector's office as follows: Culberson-Smallng Chevrolet company to Stuckey the Central Baptist W. M. S. Next Construction company, 1932 Chev- Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Chevrolet coupe.

Pampa Motor company to L. J. ram. Belanger, Skellytown, 1932 Pon-

Miller-Lybrand Motor compa to A. W. Regier, 1932 V-8 Tudor. Tom Rose Buick company, 1931 Olds to H. H. Kelly.

Clayton, White Deer, 1932 Standard

Finger Wave, (wet)

BRIDGE AND DOMINOES PLAYED IN L. H. SULLINS HOME Independence day was suggested in descrations and appointments last evening when members of the Al-tar society of the Holy Souls church and their husbands were entertained with a party in the home of Mr and Mrs. L. H. Sullins. flowers adorned the home. Dominoes and bridge held interest during the evening, and refreshments of pecan crisp ice cream and delicious cake were served. Awards were as follows: Dccr prize-Frank Keim. Dominoes—Frank Gill. Bridge—Mrs. Agnes Croft, high score among the ladies; Mrs. Dan Gribbon, second high; Hampton Waddell, high score among the men; J. W. Garman, second high. Those attending were Dr. and

Cunningham, and Frank Gill. **QUILT DESIGNS** 

Mrs. R. M. Bellamy; Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Keim, Ralph Ki-

ser, Emmett Dyer, Lynn Boyd Hampton Waddell, J. W. Garman

L. H. Sullins, and Dan Gribben

Mrs. Bessie Grady, Mrs. Agnes Croft

Mrs. H. B. Carlson, Mrs. William

Quilt designs held interest for embers of the Wednesday Sewing lub yesterday afternoon in the ome of Mrs. T. L. Anderson: 216 N. Hobart street.

Dutch boy, nine-patch, china plate, and fan quilt designs were pieced and discussed.

When busy fingers were tired and quilts were laid aside, iced punch and cake were served to the following: Misses Myrtle Towe, Louise Walker, Elsie Johnson, Vivian Baker, Victoria Anderson; Mesdames Effie Smith, Mamie Mc-Clard, E. F. Henderson, J. W. Crowder, Jack Macey, Oscar Baker, W. B. Murphy, and the hostess.

Mrs. Crowder will entertain the

## **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barnett had as their guests yesterday and Tues-day Rev. and Mrs. Roland, return-Okla

er. Mr. Conley is manager of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin and fishing trip. They were accompan ed by Mr. and Mrs. Kerbow children, Dana Sue and Jack Her-bert, and Miss Martha Sue Mc-

Yesterday was visitation day for let truck; to J. A. Hood, 1932 Mrs. L. W. Hardcastle will be in charge of a Royal Service prog-



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## Two Hostesses To Bridge Club

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for high score in the games, and at the close of the playing the nost-esses, Mrs. M. L. White and Mrs. L. B. Wright, served refreshment of fruit salad pie and lemonade.

Zula Brown, C. L. Austin, H. H. Hahn, and Miss Geneva Wright. The next meeting will be held July 13 with Mrs. Arndt and Mrs. Stinson, Bill Peacock, Ed F. Mills, Reeder as hostesses.

N. H. Babb of Dallas is visiting

in Fampa on Wednesday.

R. G. Lehmck of Groom drove to the city yesterday on business Regular meetings of the Order Eastern Star will be held at o'clock at the Masonic hall. Me Mrs. L. V. Hoskins of LeFors transacted business here yesterday. bers and visitors are asked to

George O. Dart of Laketon visited \*/0\*/ Bluebonnet club will meet o'clock with Mrs. Robert Woo

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY

Priscilla club will attend a ming demonstration in the hi Mrs. C. L. Carruth.

W. B. Gregory of McLean atter



Having ordered from you for many years, from auto jacks to a machine shop, it is no more than right that a few words of praise be sent along with the order enclosed. Not one outfit in the world gives auto tires such rough treatment as the Death Value Exploration Co. My work takes me from one end ley Exploration Co. My work takes me from one end of valley to the other. At times the thermometer in my car is 128 degrees, once up to 132. Every in my car is 128 degrees, once up to 132. Every loaded with 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. The first Barstow loaded with 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. The first 26 miles takes 2 hours to drive. No road for 7 miles up grade over sharp lava rocks. Next 5 miles of boulders and sand wash - here many cars miles of boulders and sand wash - here many cars miles of boulders and sand wash - here many cars
have come to grief. Have made many miles where my
car was the first. Another well-known make of car was the first. Another well-known make of tire stood only two trips into the desert. Seven-ty-five percent of the time my car is in the blistering sun, yet my full set of Riversides in use more than 2 years is not even weather-checked like some of the historiced tires I formerly used more than 2 years is not even weather-checked like some of the high priced tires I formerly used. Besides the car we are using three 2-ton trucks Riverside equipped. Also all my men are using River sides as they have seen the results for themselves.



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which I am capable. To those vot-ers who are not acquainted with ask that you make any inquiry you may see fit about me.

only for my own benefit, but I for the benefit of all candidates for public offices, I would remind the oters that the laws of Texas provide that any voter who expects to be absent from the county on the if elected, will be to treat day of election may vote an absentee vote, by calling on the county clerk any time, not more than twenty days, nor less than three days, prior to the date of the elec tion, and receiving a ballot from him, voting the same, and depositing it with the clerk.

"I want to solicit the support o voter in Gray county, and ake this means of expressing my rpreciation for any word you may ay, or anything you may do, in my behalf between now and election

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Avi Corp 7	2	1%	2
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	51/8	5	5
Chrys 64		5%	5%
Colum G&E 14	61/4		6
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COTTON IS ACTIVE

NEW ORLEANS, June 30 (A)-The cetten market had a firmer and more active opening today. Werpool cables were much better hen due and the reduction in the ediscount rate by the Bank Ergland to two per cent from 21/2 per cent. There appeared to bo and that option opened 8 points up nd scon gained an additional point at 5.47, of 9 points over yesterday's Later positions opened four to six points up but soon rallied on atthe generally better understone and active covering by shorts, Ocber trading up to 5.62, and December to 5.75, or 7 to 9 points above esterday's close. A little later in the first hour prices eased off four five points on realizing but ral-

icd again on the continued strength Liverpool and firmer stocks, recovering two points from the lows. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 30. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,500; 10-15 higher: ttop 4.70 on choice 170-200 lbs.;

packing sows 275-500 lbs. 3.15-85; tock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.40-4.00. Cattle 2,500; calves 900; steady to rong; spots slightly higher on fed eers and yearlings; top yearlings 7.75: steers 600-1500 lbs. 6.25@8.00; eifers 550-850 lbs. 5.25@6.85; cows 3.25@5.00: vealers (milk-fed) 3.00% 50; stocker and feeder steers 4.75@

Sheep 5.000; killing classes steady; on native lambs 5.60: lambs 90 lbs

DISCOUNT RATE CUT

Bank of England today reduced its dsicount rate from 21/2 to 2 per

The bank rate was reduced May 12 from 3 to 2½ per cent. On April 21 the rate was lowered from 3½ 3 per cent.

The reduction May 12 was greet-ed with cheers in the stock ex-charge and gains were immediately reported on securities of good yield.

GRAINS ARE HIGHER

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)-With big new rainfalls reported in the harves regions southwest, grain prices averaged higher early today. Jus delivery of wheat was relatively weak as a result of scattered 11. dating sales. Opening at ¼ cff 1½ up, wheat afterward steadied a little above yesterday's finish. Corn started at % decline to ¼ adnce, and subsequently showed slight general gains.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 29 (P) Wheat-No

Ccrn—No. 1 yellow 33¼-¾; No. 3 yellow 30¼-¾; No. 1 white 30½; No. 2 white 30½.

Oats—No. 2 white 20-21; No. 3 white 18¾ white ¾-20¼. Wheat closed irregular, % off to up compared with yesterday's

finish, corn %-16 cown, oats un-changed to 16 higher and provisions

tion schedule issued by the commissich became efective May 1 and continued through June. The Potential tomorrow will be 111,259 barrels compared with 108,609 bar-

rels, the last report. The margin-al and exempt oil will be reduced

The amount of marginal oil to be taken from the field follows: Carson, 3,576 barrels; Gray, 12,832 barrels; Hutchinson, 8,500 barrels; Moore, 260 barrels; Wheeler, 381 barrels

The amount of exempt oil by counties: Carson, 203 barrels; Gray 8,941 barrels; Hutchinson, 2.071 barrels; Moore, 281 barrels; Wheeler,

Gray county's allowable will be

The summary to become effective

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE

— 60 modern minutes with the
evorld's finest dance orchestras,

tomorrow morning follows:
County Wells Potential Allowable
Careen ... 241 12,301 5.544
Gray ... 765 75,000 32,740
Hutchinson 740 21,420 13,442
Moore ... 21 1,976 836
Wheeler 41 548 438

inchanged to a rise of 22 cents.

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barrels.

That you want for treet or sports! Dots!

tripes! Florals! All hable - all well all UNUSU-

Frankly - only cash buying makes this price possible! Others can not hope to duplicate these frocks for so

201-03 N. Cuyler

Pampa, Texas

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protect those states where prohibition may exist and safeguard our citizens everywhere from the return of the saloon and attendant abuses." For Temperance To the latter, the democrats said:

"We urge the enactment of such neasures by the several states as will actually promote temperance, effectively prevent the return of the caloon and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete supersion and control by the states, then continuing:

"We demand that the federal government effectively exercise its power to enable the states to efimportation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws."

"To effect such repeal, we

said the democratic assembly, "that the congress immediately amendment to purely representa tive conventions in the states called 4½ to act solely on that proposal.
7% "Such an amendment (as "Such an amendment (as out-lined by the G. O. P. platform)," said the republicans, "should be promptly submitted to the states by congress, to be acted upon by state conventions called for that sole

provisions of article V of the con-

titution and adequately safeguard-

ed so as to be truly reprehentative." Alike on Submission
Thus, on the manner of submison alone, the two planks are close. "Pending repeal," said the demize the manufacture and sale of terstate commerce. been and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible terans and their dependents, with-under the constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed

ength of the necessity of enforcing striction of federal reserve facilities the law as now enacted, pledging for "speculative purposes." its nominees to that course and Armament reduction, adherence adding that nullification "by non- to the world court with the pending observance by individuals or state reservations, and non-interference of action threatens the stability of the internal affairs of other nations.

CHICAGO, June 30. (P)-The not burden the people "by an exdemocratic party will go to the country this year with a militant platform, sensational in its flat never before attained brevity.
Only the prohibition plank, which

arried also a demand for immediate Volstead act modification to egalize beer and other beverages had received approval-by more than four to one-of the entire convertion in the session which ran past midnight, but adoption of. The 1,400-word platform—short-the rest today was assured. Con- est in modern political history—

tion of depositors in federal reserve

Surprising Vote

The party's extreme wet declara orising 35 to 17 vote of the platform ommittee yesterday afternoon. It igh the convention 934 3-4 to 213 3-4, against the minority repeal amendment to the states,

Besides prohibition repeal, the platform demands "drastic change policies," and among other things

A billion dollar cut in federal ex penditures with the states making a "zealous effort to achieve a proportionate result," and a balance

A "competitve tariff for revenue," change rates.

the war debts. Federal aid to states for jobless relief when states exhaust their relief funds and expansion of "necessary and useful" public construc-

Unemployment and old age penion insurance, under state laws. Refinancing of farm mortgages at low interest rates, extension of farm co-operatives, control of crop surpluses, and purpose in accordance with the measure" to give the farmer "prices in excess of cost." Would Help Silver

Maintenance of a sound currency and an international conference to consider the rehabilitation of silver. Federal regulation of security and exchanges, ocrats, "we favor immediate modi-fication of the Volstead act to legal-companies selling securities in in-world at Berchtesgaden, Germany;

Generous treatment of war ve-

Relief of depositors of suspended banks and prohibiting the use of To this, the republican plank did their money for speculation "to the ter business interests not address itself, but spoke at detriment of local credits;" also re-

An adequate army and navy, but one in times of peace which will

penditure fast approaching a billion Statehood for Porto Rico declaration for repeal of the 18th Philippine independence and ulti-amendment and conspicuous in a mate statehood for Porto Rico. Better protection for labor and the small producer and distributor under the anti-trust laws and "use

ci the nation's waterpower in the Speeding up of administration of justice through simplication of legal rocedure

planks, favoring cash payment of ley-Smoot tariff, "improper and ex-

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Helen Wills Moody which brought the Wightman cup back again to the United States and the first vic bledon, England since 1926, i reel. Mrs. Moody playing her best game decisively defeated Miss Dorothy Rounds in straight sets, assur ing her team of victory.

McNamee, ace radio ann the National Broadcasting com pany staff and the talking reporter of the screen, comments in his in-imitable lively style on these and

other subjects in the reel.

Joseph Hirsch, a rank outsider a thrilling water-ski race at Eleflau, Austria, over the hazardous course along the Enns river is another colorful picture included in the current issue. Braving rus ling rapids and dangerous whirlpools. Hirsch manages to remain on his feet for the full length of the race

and comes in victorious The climax of the 296th com encement exercises of Harvard iniversity at Cambridge, Mass., the annual confetti war, in which old grads act like freshman and eniors lose their new found dignity features the traditional battle in the stadium grounds, and records one of the most picturesque events

in American college circles. Flagpole-skating is shown arriv-ing as a new "silly-season" diversion at Pacific Grove, Cal., where a man has remained aloft for 5 and the manufatcure of aerial maps over New York are other items of interest included in the reel.

Will S. McCraw of Oklahoma City is in Pampa today looking af-

Earl Smith of Amarillo, former Pampan, is visiting friends here

designed to influence stock prices "extravagance" of the farm board "usurpation" of power by the state department in passing upon for eign securities floated in ty, and paid lobbyists

Constance Bennet will unwask Hollywood in all its grory, and shame at the LaNora Theater in "What Price Hollywood,"

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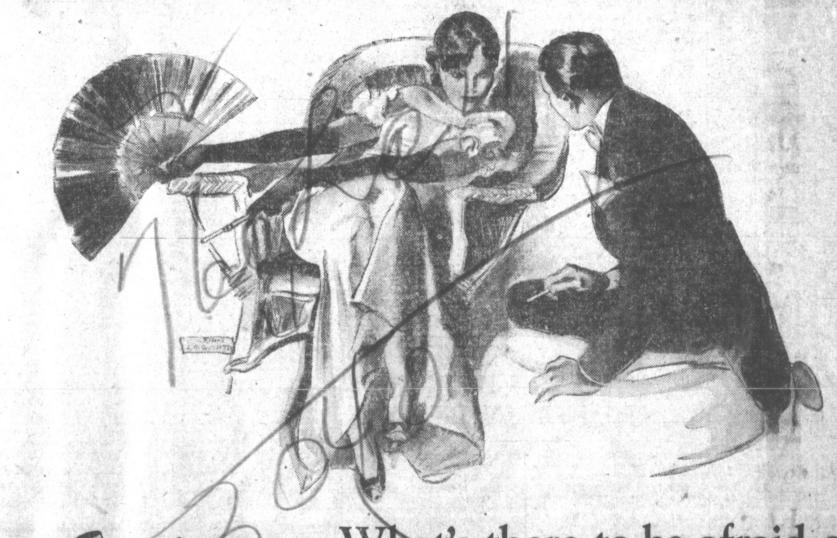
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