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Drive on Reckless Drivers Is Begun by Police

IGNORING OF TICKETS TO DRAW DOUBLE PENALTIES

MOTORISTS GOING WILD

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY JUDGE

War on traffic violators, and experially on those who ignore summons to city court or police station, has been declared by the police declared by the police

The move was instigated by C. L. Stine, the new city manager. The manager gave orders to police to arrest, all violators, and to the city ty deposit box charges, police judge to impose fines with Other charges, such

"We are going to stop the merace of wild drivers in Pampa," Mr. Stine declared this morning, "No one is going to escape regardless of his or her position or prominance. Motor-ists have been running wild here during the last three months but their reign has ended."

Wayne Nicholson, new traffic officer, has been given orders to spare no one, but to give tickets to every motorist who is caught speeding, running stop signs, making wrong turns from alleys or other traffic violations. If the ticket is not presented in city court on the hour set ne violator will be arrested and fined doubly.

During the last two weeks 60 per cent of the violators given tickets falled to report. Of the 40 per cent that reported, 75 per cent were released with a warning. The warning period is over and it will be these from now on. The first fine fines from now on. The first fine will be from \$1 to \$3 and doubled for each succeeding violation.

"The city manager's orders wil be carried out to the last word."
Chief Downs declared this morning

COST OF GRAND JURY IS \$2,000

Cost of the 31st district court grand jury which adjourned the county was over \$2,000. according to an estimate made by R C. Wilson, county auditor.

The grand jury was in session 37 days, and examined 260 witnesses, tion proceedings, but he appealed and returned 47 indictments. Each this judgment to the county court, of the 12 grand jurors drew \$3 per day for every day he worked. Other expenses including witness fees, mileage, payments to bailiffs, and cest of bringing witnesses before the

City Manager G. L. Stine an nounce that he was not to be called on to make speeches, as he was going to be busy trying to operate the city's business and that he was leaving all the speech-making to Mayor W. A. "Bill" Bratton, an orator.

M. K. Brown telling an English story in his office this morning. C. P. Buckler, Tom Rose, Mel B. Davis, and H. H. Durston of Fort Worth were interested listeners. M. K. can make a fellow laugh whether he

Joe Landry who just returned from Fort Worth and East Texas telling about the weather "down in the sticks." Says Joe, "It was so darned hot that the files didn't bother to come to the table."

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably showpartly cloudy in east portion to-night and Thursday.

HIGHER TAXES ARE OUTLINED

Postage Hike and Tax On Amusements Added To Income Levy Boost.

WASHINGTON, June 1. (A)-Besides the high income tax rate imposed in the revenue bill as passed by the Senate, following are some of the new levies which may be ex-pected to fall directly on the average individual:

Higher postage, beginning at three cents per letter.

Excise taxes: Five per cent radios, phonographs, mechanical refrigerators. Ten per cent on cosmetics, jewelry, sporting goods, cameras, fire arms and furs. Three per cent on automobiles, two per cent or accessories. Four cents a gallon on lubricating oil, one cent on gasoline. Two per cent on candy, chewing gum and soft drinks. Miscellaneous: Ter per cent on all admission tickets costing more

than 40 cents. Ten to 20 cents on telephone messages over 50 cents, the per cent on telegrams, ten cents on cablegrams. Two certs on all bank checks. Ten per cent on safe-Other charges, such as the three per cent on gross receipts of electric

utilities, and tariffs on imported oil.

coal, copper and lumber, may be passed on indirectly. The income tax rates are four per cent on the first \$4,000; eight per cent above that with a graduated surtax beginning at one per cent above \$6,000. Exemptions are \$2,500 for married persons, \$1,000 for single, in contrast to the present \$3,500, and \$1,500. The married person exemption is reduced to \$2,-000 for those making more than

\$5,000. The net effect is that a married person with no dependents will pay \$20 on the first \$3,000; \$60 on \$4,000 and \$100 on \$5,000. The exemption for dependents stands as at present

Johnson Verdict On Right-of-Way **Given Reversal**

R. E. Johnson's \$1,850.60 judgment in connection with use of a portion of his property for right-ofway for the Fort Worth & Denver Northern railroad, was reversed and remanded by the Amarillo court of ivil appeals today.

Whether the reversal was on the court's allowing Johnson's side opening and closing arguments, or on some more fundamental error was not learned. Johnson was allowed \$608 by a commission in condemnawhere the large sum was allowed. The law firm of Cook, Smith, Teed, Sturgeon, and Wade appealed from the county's court's rendering. The suit over what is a fair and proper sum for the right-of-way now goes back to county court. Enhancement of value of abutting property by reason of the new line is one disputed point. Johnson's attorneys were Willis, Studer, and Studer.

JUDGMENTS BY DEFAULT Judgment by default was render-

against J. E. Seitz in county court this week. Similar judgments were render ed in two other suits: Rock Island Implement company vs. N. W. Shepand Dave Pope vs. F. P. herd.

Haves Judge S. D. Stennis appointed a commission including J. W. Gra-ham, J. E. Williams and Edgar B. Stephenson to assess right-of-way damages in the case of the Fort Worth & Denver Northern railway again J. S. Hyatt.

Rufus Sewell returned to Hereford yesterday after attending the Frontier Days celebration here.

This announcement from Betty Jane Blythe, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe: "The big noise in our family right now are two cats who came to stay with us on May 26th, and tip the scales

This announcement from Joe Cook, former Pampa boy, who worked his way through the University of Texas: "The regents faculty and senior classes of the University of Texas request ... at their common the people are able to pay. This works a real hardship the weapon from one of them. The men fled. Besides having his receipts, Tallonara also obtained six nice bullets for the pistol.

This announcement from Joe Cook, former Pampa boy, who worked his way through the University of Texas: "The regents faculty and senior classes of the University of Texas request ... at their common the people are able to pay. This works a real hardship when they are less able. Publicly and privately, the American people have had

FIRST FAMILY OF FRANCE



Mme. Albert Le Brun posed, with her family, for this picture after her husband had won the Presidency of France. The "First Lady" is seen in the foreground with her granddaughter, Anne Marie Fresslinard. In the lear are Jean Le Brun, a son, and Mme, Marie Fresslinard, a daughter, and a little grandson, Pierre Fresslinard.

SIXTY-TWO BOY PATROLMEN RECEIVE CERTIFICATES FOR MAKING SCHOOLS SAFE HERE



ering where all of the tax playgrou league members have been Post presided.

Well Organized

One little service for one junior police was organized. group arouses another de- the move were Chief of Police J not protest, however, until their ability to pay is weakened. As long as voters "Law enforcement in the United"

built in a hurry from a town are willis said that four of the builded well under the direction of business men administrations and F. M. Gwin. It is a sound municipal organism. The machinery is well oiled and well housed. The problem now is to manage the civic structure as economically as

Cost Vs. Taxes

away have had the tax reductionitis for a long time, but without the ac-

No Traffic Mishaps Occurred Last Term

Sixty-two boy policemen were 100 to 6 in the betting. Dastur was awarded, certificates at a Kiwanis 18 to 1 and Miraèle 100 to 9. Twenty club meeting in the Schneider hotel one ran. Not a Puzzle

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No other activities. President A. G. Dastur and Miracle.

prior to recent months and Judge Newton P. Willis, local atlate activities. The answer torney and chairman of the comis easy—they were busy voting bonds which ran up the public debt and they cheering is in the speaker of the evening. Mr. Willis declared that the best success of the club was fully voted on new reverse. fully voted on new govern- life, and that it was a pleasure mental services one at a to have sponsored the move that meant the abolishment of accidents around schools last year. He declared that not a traffic accident occurred in a school zone since the

Working with the Kiwanis club in mand and so on until the Downs and Joe Persky, then traffic limit is reached. People do officer. The speaker paid a tribute

have money, they do not States is slipping at an alarming mind seeing it spent.

Pampa's new city manager but thanks to the junior police we takes over the reigns under are being educated. Our accident not at all unfortunate cir-toll has materially decreased in the cumstances. Pampa was past year and I believe the boys were

to a young city, but it was aims of the Kiwanis club are mak-(See AWARDS, Page 2)

Fine Class Gets **Degrees in Canyon**

CANYON, June 1. (SP).-Seven possible without sacrificing ty-five young men and women at the West Texas State Teachers colefficiency. The cost of the lege received their baccalaureate municipal properties must degrees here today, and 58 of their be paid, and to do this with- classmates who will complete the out a strain on the taxpayat the end of the summer session ers plainly calls for econ-shared with them the activities of the commencement season.

Following the commencement address by Dr. S. H. Whitley, president of the East Texas State Teach-Some other cities not far ers college at Commerce, the de

companying virtue of econ- is considered the finest class that omy. It is not wise to has been graduated from the Teachers college. The rapid develreduce taxes too much when opment of high schools throughout the people are able to pay. northwest Texas has given present This works a real hardship day college students far better when they are less able. Publicly and privately, the to do better work and more of it. Twenty-eight members of the

(See CLASS, Page 2)

LIPSCOMB HAS **HEAVY DOCKET**

Robbery Of Booker Bank Is To Be Investigated By Grand Jury Soon.

Lipscomb county had the heaviest

criminal docket in history when 31st district court opened at Lipscomb Monday Judge W. R. Ewing and District Attorney Raymond Allred left Monday morning to open court at Lip

Judge Ewing charged the grand jury Monday morring, and the 12 men selected as their first job an investigation of the robbery of the former assistant county attorney of Potter county and the in connection with the holdup, robbery, and kidnaping of

orie of the bank officials.

Another case to be investigated is the daylight holdup of the Higgins bank. Four burglary cases are also on the docket. District Attorney Allred is meet-

ng with the grand jury this week, and Judge Ewing is disposing of non-jury cases. soon as indictments in the ank robberies are returned, trials

of the various defendants will be

Million Watch **Outsider Crash English Derby**

EPSOM DOWNS. Eng., June 1. April, the Pirit, an outsider awned by T. Walls, today won the 153rd running of the English derby before a crowd of one million inluding the king and queen.

Dastur, carrying the silks of Aga Khan, was second and Lord Rose-Berry's miracle, the second choice, third. Orwell, the favorite, was not in the money.

April the Fifth was quoted at

Royal Dancer, the only entry ever to win a race over the Downs course

Committee Will Deal For Right-Of-Way On 152

The committee to assess damages for right-of-way on highway 152 from Pampa to the Wheeler county line will hear protests from land owners at the office of S. L. Anderon in Pampa, June 4, 6, 8, and 11 Members of the committee rlude Mr. Anderson J. E. Williams.

and G. C. Springer. The latter lives at Laketon. The three were recently appointed by Judge S. D. Stennis to assess damages on the new route of the road. All citizens owning land on

roposed route will be notified this week, and are requested to meet with the committee on either of four days to discuss valuations placed upon the right-of-way.

C. L. STINE AT HELM OF CITY

C. L. Stine, for the past two and one-half years city engineer, took the oath of office as city manager yesterday afternoon at the regular meting of the city commission. Mr. Stine replaces F. M. Gwin who resigned two months ago after three rears a scity manager.

Mr. Stine formally took office this

norning. He said that no immediete changes would be made, but that it was his intention to run the city on an economical sound basis. The commissioners discussed the passing of several new ordinances, but took no definite action yester-

WILL CARRY MAIL SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 (P)—When the navy dirigible Akron leaves Sunnyvale, Cal., for Lakehurst, N. J., June 4, it will carry consignment of mail. A seal attached to letters posted the Akron.

Morris Levine of Lubbock, pres-

STATUTORY NAVIGABLE STREAMS ARE ABOLISHED

TRIBUNAL SAYS FUNDS FROM SABINE NOT FOR SCHOOLS

AUSLIN, June 1. (A)-Ine Small bill vesting title to river beds in original owners of lands traversed by them was head constitutional and fully sustained by the Texas supreme court today.

The case, in which constitutior-ality of the Small bill was involved, was styled State of Texas vs. C. W. Bradford et al. There were approximately six hundred defendants, claimants under the fill to valuable oil bearing lands, parts of dry river beds, in West Texas. Aggregate value of some of the property involved had been placed as high as \$50,000,000.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Clirt C. Small of Amarillo and passed over the veto of Governor Dan Moody during his administration, validates title to land in the stream beds where the surveys cross streams that are not navigable but which are more than thirty feet wide.

latter as navigable and forbade surveys to include them Gray County Affected

Much of the most valuable river bed holdings affected are in the north fork of the Red river for a distance of about seventy-five mile through Gray and Wheeler counties The suit was brought by the state to t v title to the bed of the river d to have been appropriate

Scouting Shows Rapid Growth in Panhandle Area

The Boy Scout movement in the North Panhandle showed remark- weeks, L. A. White, state resident able gains durings 1931 as shown in the national report just received.

States was less than four per cent, while that of the Adobe Walls countiline will be graded, drained, and cil was nearly 100 per cent. Starting 1931, there were 372 Boy Scouts in the council and at the close of the year there were 653 Scouts. There were 165 men interested and actively engagd in the

when the year ended. will develop character and citizenship in 653 boys while they are Boy Scouts.

GARBO "TANKS" SHE'LL RETURN TO HER SVEDEN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 1. (A) The motion picture studio where Greta Garbo has been employed the past several years apparently has concluded the film star really meant business when she said, "I tank I go back to Sveden." The studio has presented her a traveling bag.

Miss Garbo's contract officially ended today, although she made her last appearance before camera with the completion of the

picture "As You Desire Me. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio had sought to have the Swedish star sign a renewal of her contract. announced she preferred farm life in her home land to Hollywood. Her manager announced last Sur day the actress would leave Holly wood within 10 days for Sweden

DIVORCE GRANTED A divorce was granted the plaintiff this morning by Judge E. F. Ritchey in 114th district court in the suit of Linnie Farmer vs. William R. Farmer.

YOUR FAVORITE STAR (S)



You'd never guess who this pretty ter, a daring hair fashion, since it maid is! No. not in a hundred calls attention to the nose and guesses! Looks like a very nice and charming young woman. Actually she's an all-star cast.

In fewer words, this is a composite picture which Hal Phyfe, New The original statute classed the atter as navigable and forbade surtype, 1932-1933."

And here's the answer: She has Clara Bow, Joan Bennet reddish hair—warm brown shot with Landi, Sally Ellers and G. mahogany; it's parted in the cen- sen.)

mouth. The eyes are soft brown, expressive and a bit thoughtfur; expressive and a bit thoughtfur; evebrows are abundant and unplucked; the mouth is full and generous, rather than a lip-rouged Cupid's bow. Weight is 113 pounds and average height, five-foot-three. (Ob yes, the screen

Grading, Drainage Is NEWS FLASHES To Be Started At Once

Cocke and Braden, contractors will be ready to start grading and drainage work on highway 33 from Pampa to Miami in about ngineer, said this morning. The contractors are perfecting In January, 1931, there were 19 bonds and completing other necestroops and 19 scoutmasters in the sary arrangements to begin the Adobe Walls council When the year closed, there were 34 registered Under the terms of the contract troops and 34 scoutmasters. let by the state highway commis-The average gain in the United sion last week, the 14-mile strip

The contractors are expected to mploy from 200 to 300 men at one time. They are now completing a work when the year started, and 232 in precinct No. 4 Eighty truck drivers were employed in hauling Statistics show that it costs \$780 caliche on that project, in addition to keep a delinquent boy in the reto ther workmen. Marshall form school and that the same sum headquarters for the contractors. Marshall is All the right-of-way has been purchased and the route is ready for the contractors, Mr. White said.

topped with a bituminous surface

over a caliche base.

AT PRESS TIME PERRYTON, Tex., June 1 (P)-After J. M. Cone was found fatally wounded today in the garage of his home, officers began an intensive search for two of his children, who

were reported missing. Relatives said the children, J. M. Cone Jr., 9, and Vernon Cone, 6, went out with their father last night and failed to return.

Cone died at a hospital from two pistel wounds in the chest. A coroner's verdict of suicide was return ed. He was 41 years old and until cently had operated a radiator repair shop here. He sold the business

NEW YORK, June 1/P Samue! Seabury at a hearing of the Hefstadter committee today introduced testimony indicating that Mayor James J. Walker had owned bonds of the Reliance Bronze

(See FLASHES, Page 2)

The Pampa Daily NEWS telephone rang insistently today—readers wanting to know the outcome of the great English derby. The desired derby news, hot off th Associated Press full high-speed leased wire, was gladly

Every day large numbers of Pampans call upo their daily newspaper for information in which they are especially interested. And when the papers are off the press, they eagerly read the full printed accounts

Business men right now are vitally interested i federal taxes and politics. So is the man in the street the ditch, the offices. There's big news happening daily. Only The NEWS gives you closing New York

stock quotations in the afternooms And the children, the sports fans, the women—all these have special departments and features which particularly interest them.

Advertisements placed in The NEWS-business its they are, by the way—are WRAPPED IN INTEREST, Your Daily NEWS ad is rear by every member of the family, not tossed aside and left unread by most of family, not tossed aside and the members. WRAP YOU NEWS-and in Pampa that m

ALLS! WHUT A THRILL?

OH BOY! WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL TO BE A SETTIN' IN A BOAT, WITH A NICE BASS

FIGHTIN' AN' STRUGGLIN'

ON TH' END OF A LINE !

THE DREAMER

Trade Methods

Told To Rotary

of the year were delivered before the Rotary club today in a vocational

service program arranged by Bill Smith. H. D. Keys told of retail

trade development and P. O. Sanders explained the work of an ab-

Mr. Keys traced the beginnings of

trade, from the earliest forms of

barter, trading one item for anoth-

er through the first uses of pre-cious metals as means of exchange.

conducting retail business and of

the training necessary for success. New methods of better serving the

and the successful merchant is al

Mr. Sanders, in explaoining the

Visitors today were H. H. Durston

Great Tax Bill

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WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)

Congress sped to conclusion of its

greatest peacetime task today—that

of balancing off a gaving treasury

The billion dollar revenue bill was

returned to the house again and

immediately directed to a confer-

of Wichita Falls.

He told of the modern methods

By Two Speakers

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LOCKO, TS THREATENED

MADRID, ne 1 (A)—A threat of lockouts differed Spain's nationwide strike today as the toll of casualties continued to mount. The em-

ployers' and propiretors' association at Seville, one of the strike centers,

H. H. Durston and A. P. Briggs of Fort Worth, Fort Worth and

rewells mingling, most of the

for their homes. Four states othe than Texts are the destinations of the seriors. They are New Mexico California. Oklahoma, and Mis-

During the six days that inter-

Political

or County Treasurer;
MISS MABEL DAVIS

D. R. HENRY

JOHN R. WHITE

(Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON
CLEM V. DAVIS
JOHN B. WILLIAMS

H. Gp.McCLESKEY

JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-election)
Constable Precinct 2

JESS HATCHER

FRANK JORDAN

County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

(Re-election) County Tax Asse

EWING LEECH

For Tax Collector

(Re-election)

LON L. BLANSCET

T. W. (TOM) BARNES

TROS O. KIRBY

Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following andidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23.

District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election)

Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

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petition. It is astonishing wish. how many governmental agencies are in direct competition with private business. In some places the tem for Harvester park government sells gasoline, would be a fine thing were groceries, and clothing. Not the expense not greater a few army post stores are than the added business selling ladies' underthings, which would result. There although soldiers are not are many fans who believe supposed to know what they that the lights would pay Small town printers for themselves next fall. need the business the gov- They point out with busernment does in envelope iness payrolls slashed the printing.

Some Suggestions ly decreased next season. Before we sign off on Night games would permit Frontier Days, we will men- all the clerks and managtion a number of suggestions ers to attend who desired. we have heard lately, and The same thing could be which we have recommend-said of neighboring cities. ed in the past. There seems Moreover, the scheduling of to be general approval of ternoon game here and a the pageantry idea, provid- hours so as to have an afing the scenes are more in right game at Amarillo one the order of one-act plays week and the reverse the the order of one-act plays week and the reverse the championship, was climinated in the titles in each case. He also read than processions. Re-enact-next would permit fans to ment of Indian fights would see two games in one day, son, defending titleholder. very popular and We mention the possibility, Oldtime style but turn to the additional in the city auditor- suggestion that lights would abined with music, make possible night ath erest many. Old-letics, pageants, mass meetmeets directly in ings, political rallies, and the grandstand the like. The lighting should interesting if fair- be ample or not at all. xing and a bit of or other gymnasticder the kleigs would plause. These might C. E. Galloway of Amarillo was

indispensable. Maybe Shorter

less, and the program day.

It does appear to the Farl F McDaniel of Texhoma Pampan that Frontier Days was in Pampa yesterday. should be more varied in the Mack Forrester of Amarllo was future, with more time to a visitor here this morning.

same, and will gladly and folly correct any erroneous statement made prepare, and that the cost be reduced so that price of admission may be smaller. Shortening of the program to a couple of days might, with a spectacular program, get just as many people interested. At any rate, we believe variety of the general program coupled with the parade, reunion, and their sights too high. Now other features which "clickthey have them too low. ed" this year should be Private business must be tried in the future. Think stimulated by reducing the it over, for Frontier Days cost of public business, and will be guided as to proespecially government com- gram by what the people

Steel company, which received a \$43,556.40 city contract. Seabury declared that, in his opinion, that constituted grounds for the mayor's removal from office.

NEW YORK, June 1 (P)-Five members of one family died in a suicide pact in Brooklyn today because death had taken the wife and mtoher. All were adults. The five were Carlos Del Rio, 55, a wholesale lingerie merchant, and his four daughters, Vincenzie, 27, Josephine 28, Gaudilupe, 23, and Mrs. Matilnumber of persons who can da Munoz, 30. They were natives of leave each firm will be sad- Argentina.

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HOUSTON, June 1 (AP)-The introduction of testimony in consolidated suit attacking the validity of Texas state railroad commission oil proration orders in east Texas was public are being developed regularly ecmpleted at noon today and counsel planned to begin arguments this ways learning.

SAUNTON, Eng., June 1 (P)—Mrs. profession or business of an abstract show-Leona Cheney, last surviving Amer- ing the many transfers of a cerican in the British women's golf tain piece of land and clearing the Miss which pointed out several items ov Wilson wen three and two after pricoked by the abstractor. leading all the way.

Boy Scouts Leave For Big Camporee Conference On

Twenty-four Pampa Boy Scouts and six adult leaders left Pampa at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the third annual Adobe Walls field day and camporee at Near to Nature Park six miles north of Morse Trials will take place tomorrow and the boys will return to Pampa tomorrow night. C. A. Clark, executive, accompanied the boys and will

ne year as an exper- W. J. Daugherty of Wichita be director in charge. deficit to preserve the American dol-Troops from every city in the The cost would be Falls was here on business yestercouncil will compete in camping, in-President Hoover. spection, drill, cooking, first aid, more varied, although for W. A. Royer of Orange, Cal., is signaling, nature study, fire building, knot tying and archery. Pampa troops will take part in all events.

ence between the two branches to Mrs. Thelma Anderson of Groom get final agreement on the legislawas a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Jones and son, Roy Lee, left this morning for a month's vacation trip through south and east Texas.

Introduction trip through the conference of the original house bill. This will expedict the conference of the original house bill. This will expedict the original house bill. This will expedic the original house bill. The original house bill the original house bill the original house bill. This will expedic the original house bill the origina

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

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more thought was given to the spir-itual life lawyers would be looking

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school, Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of Woodrow Wilcipal of junior high, spoke highly of the move and the responsbillity tak-en off their shoulders. City Manager C. L. Stine, George W. Briggs, and Ensign J. F. Kirkman also spoke highly of the move and the work ne by the junior police.

John Martin, captain of the ior police, responded for the boys, saying that the Kiwanis club could call on them for anything they wanted. He also thanked A. G. "Pete" Post, president of the club and Chief Downs for their aid and cooperation. The junior patrol idea is endorsed

by the Panhandle Auto club, which provided the certificates.

Pupils of Pampa, receiving the certificates were: Steve Goodwin, J. G. McConnell George Lane, Basil Stanley, Jess Hamilton, Rex Shearer, Paul Luttrell, Richard Handcock, Floyd Stevens, Farrington Lewis, Howard Wood, Melvin Turner, Harold Wisely, Garland Pearce, Orville Carpenter. Billie Blair, Walter McDaniel Bill Kretsinger, Harry Oswald, Bobby Childress, Albert Bolander, Wilbur Ervin, Steve Goodwin, John Hinkle, Bennett Kell, Harlan Martin, John Martin. Virgil Potts, Otto Rice, R. B. Ragsdale, Edward Scott, Robert Talley, Howard Zimmerman, George Gutherie, Beecher Freeman, Wesley Fleming, J. C. Etter, Bobby Gilchrist, Billy Jones, Leon Ezell Norman Harvey, Noble Lane, Cecil Barnett, Lamoine Swafford, Ber-nard Roush, Carl Brown, Jimmie Dick, J. Lee Jarvis, Noland Cole. Caswell and Reed, two of the defendants, asserted they had an interest in the land under the oil Jay Plank, Burton Reynolds, Victor Watts, George Brewer, Charles Shelton, Carroll Haines, Clarence Cunningham, J. C. Alexander, Leo

Mrs. B. E. Wade of Groom shopped here yesterday afternoon.

Moore, Lee Owen, Bobble Sullivan, Billy Davis, P. R. Whitsell, Clifford

the famous river bed litigation, Judge S/D. Stennis, attorney for the Bowers interests, the Bradfords, and other defendants in the suit said he thought it "a most satisfac tory decision." The state is ex-

is rumor that a writ of error may be asked of the United States Su-preme Court. If the latter step was taken, it would be on the contention that the legislative act was passed after the suit was filed, and there fore was a viole on of the "due process" clause of the federal con-titution. It is confidently believ-ed, however, that the fight has been won for the landowners.

Typewriters

Adding Machines **Typewriters**

the North Fork had never been legally sold or conveyed and was not subject to be sold. The state also contended the Small bill had Sundstrands Burroughs Daltons A no application because the suit was VI UI h pending at the time the bill was held applicable it was unconstituhandle the Ellwood in typewriters and adding ma ine ribbons and sarbon pape The supreme court held that the caption and the language and terms of the act provided for the validation of title and that it clearly was lar from foreign attacks pictured by the intention to cure pre-existing defects in the title to river beds

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By Blosser

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ass. Herman Troutman of Dumas ving served the entire year. Jame Rennedy of Olton on the south plains is vice-president, and William Strain of Canyon is secretary-treasurer.

The senior class followed the cusliam Strain of Canyon is secretary-

tom of many years and made a gift to the state, this year's being a contribution of \$350.00 to the building fund of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society.
Six scholarships, each repres

ing a value of \$100 were awarded at the commencement exercises this morning. To Miss Eulalia Burrus of Floydada went the Mary Morgan Brown scholarship. To Guilford standing work in dramatics. Ruth Truss of Fluvana went the regent's scholarship awarded to the student outstanding in work

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ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be an epted over telephone.

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LOST—A gray and black male po-

lice dog. Reward for rturn to North Gray street. 46-Wanted

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men, making better business and spiritual uplifting. Regarding the latter, Mr. Willis said that if more thought was given to the class are that are of the class are that age.

Sixty-five, or one half of the class have already had experience as teachers, and a much larger percentage has carried financial reentage has carried financial re-ponsibility and these factors have dded to the maturity of the class

The North Plains is represented the presidency of the outgoing Denvis railroad officials, are Pampa today.

treasurer.
The senior class followed the cus-

vene before the opening of the sum-mer session June 6, President J. A Hill and his staff will be busy making plans for the twelve weeks of summer work, or will be taking Miller of Hereford was given the Harley Sadler scholarship for out-Jennie C. Ritchie scholarship to the Intermediate Education major showing greatest promise in teaching. To Mrs. Lila H. Dean of Canadian was awarded the Florence McMurtry scholarship given to the student doing the best practice teaching in the high school field. To Roger George of Thrifty went

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R M. Read of Plainview was a

Pampa visitor yesterday.



BACK HOME





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the river was a statutory navigable

and gas permit sections of the min-eral act of 1917.

The decision held that river beds weer the property of the state at

large and not the school fund, hav-ing the effect of placing revenue from river beds to the credit of the

eved that revenue from develop-

ment of the Sabine river, in the East Texas oil field, would accrue

to the credit of the permanen

J. H. Walker, commissioner of the

eneral land office, said after re-

viewing the court's decision in the

Bradford case, it was plain the twibunal had held river beds were

the property of the state at large and that under that holding, the

geenral revenue fund would obtain

return from the Saline river leas-

J. H. Sharp, member of the com-mission of appeals, who wrote the opinion, which was adopted by the

supreme court proper, said it was

the court's decision, that river beds

belonged to the state at large. He

said that was the first time such

The opinion denied the state's con-

cention that the Small bill was not

retrospective and that its purpose

was to validate titles to lands whose

"surveys have been heretofore

The bill had the effect of validat-

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ing the titles even though a suit was

the statutes.

construction had been placed on

The state had centended the bed

state general revenue fund, previously had been generally





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Decisions From Appeals Court

AMARILLO, June 1. (P)—Proceedings in the seventh court of civil appeals:
Motions granted: M. E. Rish vs. City of Shamrock, to strike statement of facts; Amarillo Mutual Benevolent ass'n., et al, vs. Fannie J. Sims, et al, to advance (set for submission on June 8, 1932); Amarillo Mutual Benevolent ass'r., et al, vs. Robert Y. Sims, to advance (set for submission on June 8, 1932.)

Motions overruled: Business
Men's Assurance ass'n. vs. Katye
Sue Read, rehearing; S. L. Walser,
et al, vs. T. C. Calley, rehearing;
L. W. Timms, et al, vs. T. B. Echols,
et al, rehearing and for additional
findings; City of Canadian vs.
Annie Pendergraft, rehearing; D. H.
Greer, executor, vs. H. H. Cooper,
et al, rehearing; J. F. Weatherly,
et al, vs. White House Lumber Co.,
rehearing and to certify; C. A.
Coleman vs. Clarence Rollo, rehearing and to retax costs (two).

Affirmed: T. W. Coffman vs. J. E. Brannen, et al, from Bailey; For-Worth Building & Loan 9ss'n. vs. First National bank in Lubbock, from Lubbock; Zella Reddick vs. Prairie Oil & Gas Co., from Gray. Reversed and remanded: C. C. Ferguson, et al, vs. Lee Conklin, from Deaf Smith; Alek Laubhar, et al, vs. George Herber, et al, from Lipscomb; Fort Worth & Denver Nothern Ry. Co., vs. R. E. Johnson, from Gray; W. F. Karr vs., Arthur Brooks, et al, from Deaf Smith. Reversed and dismissed: City of

Canadian vs. Harrison Guthrie, from Hemphill.

Submission postponed on agreement: Texas Indemnity Ins. Co., vs. Eura McLaury, et al, from Hutch-

Criminal Appeals

AUSTIN, June 1 (R)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals:

'Affirmed: John Johnson, alias John Johns from Denton (two cases); Jimmie Wilson, alias, Jimmie Williams from Denton; Louis Rogers from Caldwell; George Ward, Hutchinson; S. S. Scoggins, Gregg; Raymond Henderson, Harrison; M. L. Lightfoot, Schleicher; Robert Cubit, Caldwell.

Reversed and remanded: Butch Griffin, from Eastland; Jack Peddy, from Earrison; W. W. Batchelor Jr., from Ellis; H. W. McBride, Ellis. Judgment reformed and affirmed: Jake Banks from Bowle: Jimmie

Vilson, alias Jimmie Williams from

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: M. F. Brandt, from Hale.
Application to file second motion for rehearing overruled: W. S. Scrivnor from Galveston.
Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Mrs. David Black from

Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: R. L. Wright from Taylor; W. K. Wilson from Midland; Nota Currie Sweetland, Tarrant. Submitted on state's brief; Walter

Mills from Wood.
Submitted on applicant's motion for rehearing: Joe Newton, Eastland (two cases); Cole Oglesby, from Eastland two cases); Richard Brown, Young; Charlie Grogans, Jefferson; Richard Johnson, Wichita; Charles Mathis, from Tom Green.

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OTHER DELEGATES ARE NAMED AT MEETING ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Lee Vannoy was selected the Business and Profesnal Women's club last evening as delegate-at-large to the ion of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional women's clubs. Inc convention will be held in Dallas June 9, 10, and 11.

Lard, and Mrs. Jack Dunn. Alter-nates named were Miss Kathryn

The following hostesses were annced for the bridge party to be neld Friday evening at 8 o'clock: Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Ed Fowler,

for next Tuesday evening at 7:30

The club had as its guest last ight Miss Elsie Cunningham, home conomics and vocational instrucat Aztec, N. M., who is visiting s. Clara Lee Shewmaker. Members attending were Mrs. Gee, Mrs. Lard, Mrs. Vannoy, Mrs. E. E. Mc-Miss Mildred Overall, Miss Shewmaker, Mrs. Frank C. Allison, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Fowler, and

BY SISTER MARY **NEA** Service Writer

first days of June bring fresh fruits in abundance and these fruits, when they are perfect, should be served in the simplest possible manner. Strawberries, large, luscious and perfect served "au naturel" in a border around a core of powdered sugar, make a correct dessert or a orrect beginning for any luncheon

But it is not always possible obtain perfect fruit, and then what to do in order to serve seasonal desserts of fresh fruits? There are stock in simple dishes that are cious and economical.

Strawberry Fluff Strawberry fluff is not only deli-cate and inviting but economical,

Use one egg white, 1 cup hulled strawberries, 1 cup powdered su-

Cut strawberries in quarters and put all the ingredients into a mixng bowl. Beat with a rotary beater about twenty minutes. The mixwill expand and become exceedingly light and fluffy. Pile into erbet cups or parfait glasses and ill thoroughly. Serve with cake cookies or with a garnish

whipped cream.

Fruit Cups Fruit cups make tempting des serts. They should be somewhat richer and sweeter than when prepared for appetizers. Diced straw-berries, pineappie, oranges, bananas, sweet cherries and grapefruit can be used in various combinations. Prepare the fruit carefully, chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet

Ambrosia The old-time favorite known as Ambrosia can be served in mod-ern form. Peel fine, large, seedless cjanges and slices as thinly as possible. Arrange the slices on inlividual serving plates and sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and then with shredded coccanut. Cover each slice of orange with a layer of canned or fresh crushed pineapple. Add another layer or orange, sugar and cocoanut. Add a third layer of orange and cover thickly with

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Shredded fresh ineapple, cereal, cream, shirred gs, graham muffins, milk, cof-LUNCHEON: Waffles with

creamed salmon and buttered peas, rhubarb compote, toasted rackers, cottage cheese, cocoa. DINNER: Roast shoulder of al, potatoes Delmonico, green eans in cream, tomato and cabge salad, Ambrosia, milk, cof-

nut. Sprinkle with slices of verries and put a perfect berry right in the very cen-hill several hours and serve

Sugared Cherries ed cherries are a delicious rt that the country housewife used for years when there were ra "hands" and no pie in the ntry. Use the sour pie cherry the most delectable results. The e sweeter varieties can be used preferred. Wash and pit the t. Sprinkle heavily with gran-ed sugar and let stand an hour in the refrigerator to chill.

"Love, Honor-and Obey" Still Is Good Rule To Be Followed By June **Bride Despite Claims of Feminists**

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

It's been cut from most marriage vows-that last word of "love, honor, and obey"-but the wise June bride will take an unspoken vow that she will observe that time-honored promise just as surely as if it had been specified by a minister.

The advice is given or this, the first day of the traditional brides' month to all brides of this or any

It is right, we think, that the word should be omitted from a wedding ceremony, for it is something a man should not expect, but, nevertheless, his wife should

Other delegates selected were than a man is to obey me with the woman who wants a happy home the woman who wants a happy home will do well to respect the opinions bushand, thereby helping to Vincent, Mrs. Charles Wooley, Mrs. bring about congeniality. Likewise Clen Pool, and Miss Madeline Tar- she has the right (but if she is wise she will not say so) to expect her husband to make some compromises to allow for her opinions and desires.

To give over to a man in minor, and sometimes even major infrs. Ernest Gee, and Mrs. Lee Mc- stances, does not give him a sense of all-importance, as some would have us believe. It does not destroy his respect for his wife. It does not even cause him to consider his contrary, it increases his sense of responsibility. It makes him responsibility. It makes him set things as they are without overbalancing the facts to win his point.
And it actually makes him more considerate of his wife's opinions and eager to please her. wise June bride will be neith

er a clinging vine nor an ardent feminist. She will have opinions, but often she will overlook her own wishes in favor of her husband's. When she does again her points it will be on the basis of logic, not on the basis of whining, nagging, or evident dominatior. She will go a little further than half way in alolwing for her husband's wishes.

Senator Hattle Caraway suggests two rules for a happy marriage. One is to realize always that the other partner to the marriage contract has outside interests. The other is for the wife to respect her husband's judgments and opinions. She "Married couples make a mistake

in trying to corral every bit of each ther's time and personality.' should have mutual

ims and companionship, of course, but they should also respect each ther's individuality and freedom. "A wife who really thinks her usband is always right has smoothed away many marital difficulties. Of course, a woman should marry a man for whom she has respect and admiration in the beginning."

Local Folk Attend Panhandle Revival

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, and daughter, Myrtle, visited friends and attended the revival service in Panhandle yesterday. The revival is being conducted by the Rev. H. R. Whatley, Baptist preacher, who is a

ited sugar stick cinnamon, 2 whole cloves. all the materials into a baking dish, until the fruit is tender but not broken. The juice will become a thick cyrup. Chill and serve with school. toasted crackers and cream cheese. Cottage cheese is excellent with E. T. Ward of Wheeler was both sugared cherries and rhubarb looking after interests here yes-

TO ENTERTAIN



cdos in their bags beside their track suits for word has gone out that a gay round of dances, teas and parties is being arranged for them by one hundred socially promifient Californians named as hostesses for the world sport carnival at Los Angeles. Mrs. Mainerine U. Moore, above, is one of the hostesses arranging entertainment for the 2000 athletes who will compete in the

Mrs. Wight Is **London Bridge** Club's Hostess

Spring colors were emphasized, and vari-colored flowers were used as decorations yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Roy Wight entertained the London Bridge club.

At the close of a series of bridge

games, awards were presented to Mrs. P. O. Sanders for high score; Virginia Faulkner, second high; Mrs. W. J. Smith, high guest, The hostess served a dainty salad

McNeills Leave To Live In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeill and son, Ray, left by automobile this morning for Tonkawa, Okla., where they will make their home. Mr. Mc-Neill was transferred there by the

Cut orange irto small dice with-ut peeling. Remove seeds. Put was president of the high school Parent-Teacher association. cover and bake in a moderate oven Ray was a football star in the high Roy Jones and family have gone

E. T. Ward of Wheeler was bearer

THEY'RE STRICTLY DISAGREED



It was a surprise for New York's Broadway and Park Avenue when with plain sugar cookies or Eleanor Post Hutton, society heiress to \$50,000,000, over-rode her correct cream cheese lack coffee.

Rhubarb Compute
cups diced rhubarb, 2 cups

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ALL-DAY SESSION HELD AT CHURCH ON TUESDAY

Several vacancies in office were lled at a meeting of the Dorcas unday school class, Central Bapist church, at an all-day meeting resterday at the church building. Mrs. Anne Mack was elected president; Mrs. W. Hughes, third vice-president, and Mrs. E. E. Chapman, captain of group 1.

The meeting was opened with a song, I Love Him, and prayers by Mrs. L. W. Hardcastle and Mrs. C. As a means of raising money, it was decided that each member, on her birthday, should place into a

her birthday, should place into a jar a penny for each year of her age. Each member on her anniversary will place in the jar a dime for each year she has been married. Plans also were made to have a pie sale Saturday at M-System No. 2, leasted Caulous street with Message Caulous street. located on Cuyler street, with Mrs. G. L. Moore in charge.

At noon, a delicious covered dish lurcheon was screed, including, among other things, fried chicken and home made ice cream.

"Jafsie" To Enjoy Birthday Party

NEW YORK., June 1 (A)-Detec tives assigned to guard Dr. John F Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh case, said he returned to his Bronx home about 2 a. m. today from Becket, Mass., where he had been resting.

His family had arranged a cele-bration of his 72nd birthday today. Afterwards he was expected to go to Trenton, N. J., to confer with state police and perhaps look over pic-tures in the New Jersey rogues galleries in an attempt to identify a man to whom he turned over \$50,-000 to return the Lindbergh baby.

PERSONALS

W. H. Beck of White Deer was looking after interests here

Mrs. W. B. Henry and Mrs. Fletvisiting relatives her are in Panhandle today.

Odell Henry is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Logan at Lubbock. Mrs. Arch Chesher of White

Deer was a Pampa shopping visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Curry of Kingsmill Pampa this morning. Mrs L. C. O'Neal of White Deer was shopping here yesterday.

Robert Huffines of Roxana visit-

J. F. Davis of Groom made a business trp to Pampa Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stroope and

White Deer this afternoon. Stroope was an honarary pall-

E. R. Anders of Skellytown trans. ed their low point. acted business in the city Tues-

Mrs. D. H. Duke- of Skellytown was a Pampa visitor yester-

Ollie Gunter of LeFors shopped in the city Tuesday. J. H. Magruder of Laketon made

business trip to Pampa Tuesday. ANNOUNCES TEACHER

CANYON, June 1 (SP.)-Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers college has announced that Miss Effie Rogers, now supervisor of art in the public schools of Norfolk, Virginia, will be a member of the teaching staff of the department of art this summer. Miss Rogers is a graduate of Texas college for women and of Columbia un-



First of Summer Brings Thoughts Of Cold. Lucious Dishes; Salads **Present Chance For Much Variety**

DENTON, June 1.—With the ap-roaching hot days, appetites turn com the hot to the cold, luscious foods. Menus that are not only cold and appetizing but are quickly and easily prepared are more read-ily accepted during the summer

Salads hold the greatest place among the summer menus due to the plentifulness of fruits and salad greens with their refreshing qualities. There are many varieties qualities. There are many vof salads including meat, vegetable, fruit, berries and a com-bination of these. Eggs, vegetables, fruits and berries are very inex-pensive and should be used to a large extent due to their abundance and valuabe nutritional qualities notwithstanding their low cost. Salads must be cold, crisp, well blended in flavor and attractive in arrangement. A salad shows the errangement. A salad shows the artistic or inventive qualifies of a housewife more than any other dish

she prepares. variety of salads may be made by varying the dressing. I salads such as lettuce with Francischen, should be served hearty meals. Heavy salad as meat, egg, cheese salads or these with mayonnaise dressing should be served as the main course of a luncheon or light meal. A fruit salac with whipped cream dressing should be served in place of a des

Breakfast: Cantaloupe, corr.flakes, cream, sugar, poached egg on toast coffee Lunch: Pressed meat loaf, potato

chips, cold canned tomatoes, whole wheat rolls, butter, pear-cheese salad moulded in lemon jelly with noney dressing.
Dinner: Chicken timbals with

mushroom sauce, new peas in cream, buttered rice, radishes, butter, roils, cucumber and lettuce salad with chiffonade dressing, ice tea, lemon. Breakfast: Strawberræs, rice kris-pies, cream. sugar, muffins, honey, butter, bacon, coffee. Lunch: English pea celery nut

salad, bread and butter sandwiches, tomato salad with roquefort dressing, iced tea, lemon, jelly roll, Dinner: Broiled lamb chops, mirt sauce, brussel sprouts, new potatoes, bread, butter, pineapple-cheese-bombe, punch, chocolate cake.

Receipes
(thiffonade Dressing 2 hard boiled egg (chopped), 3 olvies (chopped), 1 T green pepper (chopped). 2 T pimentos (chopped), 1 T parsley (chopped), 1 1-2 c French dressing. Method: Mix the chopped eggs, clives, green pepper, pimentos, and with French dressing and erve on lettuce.

Honey Dressing: 1 T sugar, 1-2 c strained honey, juice of 1 lemon and grated rind, 3 egg yolks beaten with sugar. Method: Cook all in double boiler until thick. When cool and ready to serve, add 1 c whipped cream.

Credit Loosened by Federal Reserve

NEW YORK, June 1 (A)-Latest considerable preliminary progress tensive effort to loosen up credit. Member bank reserves, represent-

ing the reserves kept by member banks with th twelve federal redaughter Miss Donnie Lee attended the funeral of B. O. Bertrand at tial increase in the past three at tial increase in the past three Mr months. They have more than recovered the loss suffered between the end of June, 1931, and the end of February, 1932, when they touch-At the end of June, 1931, they stood at \$1,808,000,000. They then

declined \$392,000,000 to a total of \$1,416,000,000 at the end of February. Since then, under the aegis of federal reserve efforts to thaw out credit channels through buying government securities, member reserves have increased to \$1,718,-000,000, an increase of \$302,000,000.

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Night Horseback Riding Is Popular

DENTON, June 1.-Night riding a new method of conducting classes in horesback riding at the Eastwood Riding academy, Texas State Col-lege for Women (CIA) has proved

opular with students.
Rides, beginning at six p. m. continue until eight, covering territory chosen by the director, often includirg picnic lunches and practical lessons in ranch riding.

Business Meeting Is Held By Class

ed a 1 o'clock luncheon served for Winsome class, First Baptist church, yesterday at the church. Those attending were Mrs. T. F. Morton, teacher, and Mesdames M. F Potts, H. N. Price, A. N. Bour-land, Paul Crossman, W. B. Nasl: Eugene Johnson, N. B. Cota, Troy Maness, Clifford Solomon, and little Miss Evelyn Morton.

Clean Premises Urged By Worrell

Summer is here and with sum mer are coming flies, bugs, and disease. Dr. T. J. Worrell says the orly way to keep down contagious disease is to keep yards sanitary and clean. In order to do this, garbage cans must be kept covered in the residential section as well as in busiens section. A city ordinance calls for closed

garbage containers and Dr. Wor-rell announced this morning that he was going to see that the ordi-nance is enforced this summer. Persons not having covered garbage cans are instructed to get them imnediately and destroy the old unkeeping of poultry and livestock in the city will also be looked into, Dr. Worrell said.

Mayors In Clinic On Civic Maladies Tucker, teacher, and Mesdames Park Brown, S. T. Beauchamp, John Ry-

DETROIT, June 1. (P)-Mayors of some thirty major cities came here today to hold a clinic on the national epidemic of municipal head-

Assembling on invitation of Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, the executive hoped to agree on a ercad general policy for seeking financial relief.

The mayors came from all sections of the country except the Pacific coast and included in their number James J. Walker of New York, James M. Curley of Boston and Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee. The latter differed from most of the others in the gathering in that he represented a city whose financial affairs have been pictured in a rosy hue rather than a deep blue.

ANOTHER DOLLAR DIES VANCOUVER, B. C., June 1 (P Death has taken another of the available reserve figures indicate famous dollar family, shipping magnates. A. Melville Dollar, 52, head has been made in the system's in- of the Canadian-American Shipping company, was found dead last night, apparently of heart disease, in a garage at his home.



Evangelist C. Ellis McGaughey spoke to a large, interested audience at the church of Christ last night on the gospel of Christ. The speaker said the gospel is something that came from Jesus, something that He wants preached and obeyed but "Christ did not even want

LARGE CROWD GATHERS

CHRIST

AT CHURCH OF

apostles to change the gospel," said Mr. McGaughey, "but commanded them to tarry in Jerusalem until they were filled with the holy spirit which would enable them to speak as would please Him." In answering the question "What is the gospel of Christ?" the evan-

gelist said. "It is good news, or glad tidings of Christ and contains facts to be believed, commandments to be obeyed, and promises to be enjoyed. The facts of the gospel are the death, the burial, and the resurrection of our Lord. Commandments to be obeyed are fath in Christ, repentance of all our sins, confession of Christ before the world, baptism, and faithfulness unto death. Promises to be enjoyed are remission of all our past sins divine relationship with God, and everlasting life."

This evening at 8:30 the evan-gelist will speak on the establishing of the church. Good song services are conducted each day by Alfred Wells of Al-

Fidelis Matrons Meet On Tuesday

Monthly reports were given and a Monthly reports were given and a new group captain. Mrs. H. E. Crocker, went into office at a meeting held by the Fidelis Matrons class, First Baptist church, yesterday morning in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Foster Those present were Mrs. R. W

an, A. L. Dodd, R. E. Campbell, Joe R. Foste, A. L. Prigmore, R. E. Lantz, F. V. Rogers, J. A. Arwood, and H. E. Crocker.

Next Tuesday morning the class will meet at 9 o'clock in the country home of Mrs. Park Brown.

FINAL CHECK REVEALS PROCEEDS TO BE \$132 IN CITY

After a final check of the pop ale which was conducted Sa the American Legion auxiliar was announced this morning tha

he proceeds totaled \$132. From the half of the proce which go to the national head-quarters of the Legion auxiliary, ar amount representing one cent for each poppy will go to the disable veterans who made the flowers. The other half of the proceeds will be kept in Pampa for welfare work. About eighteen members of the auxiliary assisted in the sale, which

was conducted both in the business district of the city and at the rodeo performances of the final Frontier MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Civic Culture club, which was to have been held yesterday afternoon, was postpountil Tuesday of next week. will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. C. Fahv.



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PONDER REBUKE BY

PRESIDENT

CLEVELAND, June 1 (AP)-It will

cost four members of the Chicago White Sox good money for their af-fair of fisticuffs with Umpire George Moriarty and the veteran ar-

biter can nurse a severe reprima

President Will Harridge of the American league, after an investi-

gation of Moriarty's battle with the Sox here Memorial day in which

the umpire suffered a broken right

fist and Pitcher Milton Gaston was

knocked out, last night handed out

Manager Lew Fenseca of the Sox was fined \$500, Pitcher Gaston was

assessed a like sum and suspended 10 days, and Catchers Charley Ber-

ry and Frank Grube were penalized \$250 and \$100, respectively. In addi-

tion, Coach Johnny Butler was sus-pended five days without pay for

"use of profane language" toward Moriarty.

Gaston's jaw and proclaimed him

go team, was "severely reprimar

self ready to fight the whole Chica-

ed for neglect on duty." Harridge announced. The league president

held that according to Mcriarty's

chased Fonseca and Berry from the game before the trouble started.

The fight, an incident Harridge said has not been duplicated in the

21 years he has been in baseballi took place after Cleveland defeated

Chicago in both games of a double

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Paris—Panama Al Brown, New York, outpointed Rene Matchens

Evansville, Ind.-Roy Wallace, In-

dianapolis, outpointed Charles Arthurs, New Haven, Conn., (10)

Billy Miller, Fort Worth, knocked out Bob Jones, Louisville, Ky., (6).

New Tournament

FORT WORTH, June 1 (P)-Gus

Moreland of Dallas, twice state

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Moriarty, who broke his hand on

penalties and censure all around.

as well as his injuries.

LACOSTE LOOMS AS THREAT IN TENNIS TOUR

OOD'S DEFEAT LEAVES HIM FAGGED FOR DOUBLES

UTEUIL, France. June 1 (P)when they captured the his year as a possible candi-r the French Davis cup af-r the French Davis cup af-r the French Davis cup affor the French Davis cup afhree years in retirement.

aCoste came back this year in French championships, playing, said, for the fun of it. But to clais of the French tennis fedtion, who regarded his match tach. h Sidney B. Wood Jr., yesterday Ph a vital test, his victory appears of considerable significance. coste continued to keep his own

re far reaching. Not only did it we Gregory Mangin as the only iving American in the men's les but it cost Wood and Mrs. Wills Moody a possible victory the finals of the mixed doubles y had to go on soon after the singles match to face the Engpair of Betty Nuthall and Fred rry in the final match. Wood was rry the burden of the match and e Americans were beaten in

outhwest Meets **Old South With Honors at Stake**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 1 (P) The old south and the newer outhwest clashed in combat for women's southern association olf championship in the first maengagement of the tournament

Miss Margaret Smith of Birmingam, the Alabama champion, met ne of the co-medalists. Wiss Aniela rezyca of Fort Worth, Tex., in a atch which placed together two f the youngsters of the tournament. The sections east and west of the ssippi river were represented dso in a battle between the other medalist Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh of Vicksburgh, Miss., titleholder, and Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, the

Texas champion. Mrs. Walter Beyer of Tulsa, Okla. as paired with Miss Hilda Urbanke of Austin, Texas, whom the Oklawoman defeated here last

Miss Margaret Maddox of Atlana, and Mrs. S. G. Hopkins of Texrkana, met in another east-west

Pharr of Texarkana, and Mrs. Tom Wallace of Sapulpa, Okla., the transmississippi runner-up.

Caddie Fee To Stay 75 Cents

KANSAS CITY, June 1 (A)-For caddying 18 holes at local golf clubs the fee will be 75 cents, the Kansas City Golfers association has ruled. Caddies have been on strike, demanding a return of the \$1 fee, un-employed men, children of goffers. PRESS, was killed yesterday when and the goffers themselves have the automobile in which he was been toting clubs. To settle the argument, the association called a meeting last night at which both sides were heard.

A half dozen caddies present their John Workman, 17, summed "Gentlement, we're pleading for a

mere existence while you're pleading STATE OF TEXAS

Leading pitchers, games won-Murray, Dallas; Cvengros, Houston,

Undefeated pitcher—Rowe, Beau-Base on balls-Cvengros, Houston,

Tunings pitched—Conlan, Long-view, 109-2-3; Murray, Dallas, 102.

Nose Out NEWS Outfi By 32-27 Score In Slugging Exhibition.

Condition told in a playground ball game yesterday afternoon when the Phillips Oilers won a 32 to 27 slugfest from the Pampa NEWS outfit at Sam Houston school. The LaCoste, who led the "three newsmen scored 16 runs in the secteders" of French tennis five ond inning and never recovered. The Oilers came back to score eight runs in their half of the third from

Dillman of The NEWS hit two homers and Marshall and Moore one each. Whitis of Phillips also connected for two homers with Ernest, and Herrin following with one

Phillips used six members of the LeFors ball team in the game. New-come, LeFors centerfielder. scored five runs in eight trips to the plate. Herrin scored four and the rest of

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It is stated that and the rest of the scores. Johnson, every member of the newsmen nine scored twice in the

hectic second inning.

Carter went the distance for the Cilers, while four moundsmen saw duty, before weak fielding for the newspien. Dillman started but left in the third under a barrage of hits mixed with errors. Hoare followed him and pitched five innings betired that Mrs. Moody had to fore being kayoed by running into ry the burden of the match and Freshour, Indian first baseman. Bourland and Wagner finished the

Wagner played the star game fo The NEWS. The third baseman took verything that came his way. Bourand also played nice ball on first. ond was the pick of the fielders. Newsome and Thomas were the pick of the Phillips infield while

Stewart and Whitis were taking evrything in the outfield. The game closed the season for Newsmen.

Hitlerites Said To be Changing Minds

BERLIN, June 1 (AP)-Adolph Hiter, stocky, blue-eyed former Ausrian army corporal who last night hreatened to block the efforts of wanking generals of the Kaiser' old imperial army in their efforts to form a new German cabinet was nclined to change his mind today. eaders of his national socialist par-

Hitler's headquarters announced ate last night that the Nazis would nct support a cabinet formed by Franz von Papen, former officer of the general staff of the imperial army, who was selected yesterday by eek in marching to the trans-Mis- President Paul von Hindenburg, former field marshal, to succeed Dr. Henrich Bruening as chancellor.

Today, however, later counsels in icy of neutrality toward a Von Pa-Other pairings today in the cham-pen cabinet until such time as new general elections are most convenient, which, it was said, probably would be after harvest time when the farmers would have time to listen to political speeches.

> MRS. MOODDY WINS AUTECIL, France, June 1 (4P) -Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seeking her fourth French singles title today defeated Mile. Collette Payot of Switzerland, 6-2. 7-5, in a quarter-final match of the French tennis championships.

PRINTER IS KILLED McALLEN, June 1 (/P)—Hector Chavez, 26, formerly employed as a miles south of here. J. J. Whatley, 35, of Waco, with whom he was ridnose and possible internal injuries

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS:

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 114th District Court of Gray County. Texas, on a judgment rendered in said fourt on the 27th day of January. 1932, in favor of the First National Bank of Pox, Beaumont, 361; Peel, Houston, 362; Pox, Beaumont, 361; Peel, Houston, 363; Zaepfel. San Antonio, 343; Flaskamper, 381.

Hits—Stebbins, Houston, 71; Medwick, Houston, 71; Medwick, Houston, 67; Garms, Longview, Boulder, Garms, Longview, County of the following described real estate of lour college in the world by the time the tryouts are held in July, but only one combination will have the distinction of rowing at Los Angeles.

The naval battle of the year should take place on Quinsigamond, near Worcester, where the Olympic trials will be fought out.

Said court, field on the 17th day of May, 1933, at 11:00 a. m. levy upon the following described real estate in the County of the Los Angeles.

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Peel, Houston, 18.

Triples—Stebbins, Houston, 9; Zaepfel, San Antonio; Fitzgerald, San Antonio; Fitzgerald, San Antonio, 8.

Home runs—Greenberg, Beaumont, 14; Medwick, Houston, 11:
Runs scored—Medwick, Houston, 12:
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Beaumont, 44; Medwick, Houston, 42.
Stolen bases—Fox, Beaumont, 12:
Tauby, Beaumont, 11.

Leading pitchers, games won—

May, 1937, at 11:00 a. m. levy upon the following described real estate fluated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and belonging to the sid J. D. Sugg, and described as follows, to-wit:

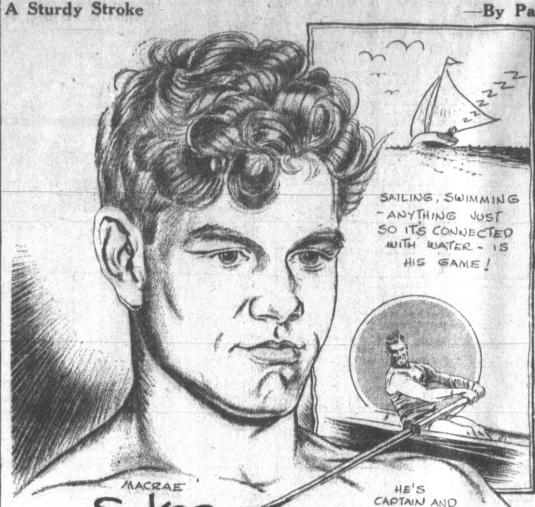
Lot No. 14, is Block No. 7, of the Cook-Adam Addition to the map or plat of said addition on file in the Clerk's office of, sail county.

And on the 7th day of June, 1932, being the First Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and Four o'clock p. m.

o'clock a. m. and Four o'clock p. m. on said date, at the Courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale Games pitched in-Pickerel, Fort and sell at public auction, for cash, Worth; Willis, Tyler, 16.

Strikeouts—Rowe, Beaumont, 49: the said J. D. Sugg in and to said rhormahlen, Galveston, 48. Dated at Pampa, Texas, the 17th

day of May. A. D., 1932. LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By J. F. Archer, Deputy,



Failure To Use

By The Associated Press

the only game played in the Cotton States league. Pine Bluff lost a

chance to go into a tie with Baton Rouge for first place. Baton Rouge

previously had led the judges by

Vicksburgh won, 6 to 2, putting the game on ice in the fourth in-

ning with a three-run rally. They chased Horst from the mound and

then added two more tallies in the

sixth off Galeria. The judges were

only able to bunch hits off Per-kins in the fifth and sixth frames.

Wednesday

Goldsborough bill to stabilize the

hearings continued by mining com-

Relief hearings continue before Way and Means committee.

Judiciary committee considers

Rules committee studies home

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loan bank bill.

Davis-Kelly coal regulation bill

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House:

Losing to Vicksburg yesterday in

Big Opportunity

ALAN GOULD

Jack Dempsey has gone back into the hotel business in Los Angeles, after a very profitable season Pine Bluff In around the exhibition circuit.
Our hot-stove-league hopes for the

old mauler's return to some real ring action, possibly for a return match with Jack Sharkey or a title bout with Max Schmeling, seem well dissipated.

Dempsey's barnstorming no doubt elped convince him he's through so far as serious fighting is concern-

It likely is all for the best. We like to recall the former champion as he looked on the night he flaved the rebust chin of Gene Tunney at Chicago. Bloody as he was and eaten at the finish, Dempsey looked the great warrior again for a few flashes that evening boxing's greatest spectacle. He can afford to rest on his lau-

Heavyweight Haven California appears the haven for ex-heavyweight champions, although

els and his income.

the last of them, Gene Tunney, remains close to the sidewalks of New Dempsey calls Los Angeles home and he has, for neighbors, Jess Willard and Jim Jeffries, which just about make a quorum for any m

ing of one-time heavyweight fistic St. Paul has started slowly in the American Association pennant chase, which the Saints won last

eason, but the club's twirling staff established a record by holding the opposition to one hit in 18 straight The day after Bryan Harris shut mittee.

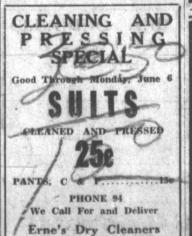
out Kansas City without a hit or a run. Russell Van Atta held the Blues to a single safe blow. wasn't until two were out in eighth inning that Pat Collins got a hit off Van Atta. Thus the two pitchers collaborated in pitching 16 2-3 hitless innings.

The Olympic Crew

The conviction that Cornell and riding overturned into a ditch two Yale will make it difficult for California's varsity eight to gain the Olympic assignment again is uning, received a six-inch cut in the shaken among the Eastern expertieft leg above the knee, an injured by this close and thrilling race beshaken among the Eastern experts ween the Blue and the Red on Lake Cayuga.

The probability is that the U. S.

A. will have three or four college eights capable of beating the best



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THE LION CREW

Wants To Finish More Of His Games Than Any Other Mound Ace.

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer Charles (Red) Lucas, star member of Cincinnati's mound staff, apparently is out to set a modern record for complete games pitched in a season and with the full approval

of Manager Dan Howley. Thus far, the popular red-head has started and finished ten conests, with the campaign less than a third gone, and has won seven of them. At that pace, he stand an ven chance of equalling or betterng the modern mark of 36 complete games set by Grover Cleveland Alexander back in 1915.

Two hurlers, Wes Ferrell of

urgh and fell back into a tie with the Pirates for third place in the National league.

Lucas yielded six hits and four runs in the first two innings, but tuck it out to allow only three hits the rest of the way. It made little difference one way or the other, lowever as Larry French was nitching almost unbeatable ball for the

The battle for top position in the National remained at a standstill as both Chicago and Boston won. The Cubs defeated St. Lous, 3 to 1, behind Lon Warneke's six-hit pitchng, while Ed Brandt southpawed the Braves to a 7 to 2 triumph over

the Giants. Lusty hitting by Heinie Manush in Irrigation committee considers the extra innings enable the Washngton Senators to take a hot one Clifford L. Lance of LeFos visited briefly here Tuesday. from the Philadelphia Athletics, to 4, in twelve rounds and go into a

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FOR PITCHERS

By The Associated Press Harrisburg, Pa.-Ed cwis, 230, Los Angeles, threw Herb Freeman, 220, New Work, 20:30; Roland Kirchmeyer, 219, Oklahoma

STEERS AND CANNIBALS

IN EXTRA INNING

BATTLES

By The Associated Press

Several thousand Dallas fans were

treated to five hours of baseball.

ending just before 1 a. m. today,

as the Steers and the Longview Can-

nibals hooked up in a pair of extra-

inning night encounters. Honors

were even, the junior Brownies scor-

ing two runs in the thirteenth

frame to take the first game, 6 to 4.

and the Steers winning the second

More than 4,000 persons in the adies' night crowd were cash cus-

temers and more than half of the

10,000 present stayed to the finish.

The herd might have done more in the way of entertainment had not

their defense cracked behind Jimmy

the opener, kicking in two runs. Ralph Erickson outhurled Fred Vin-

cent in the afterpiece.

By breaking even, the Steers gain-

ed, a half game on the Houston Buffs, their rivals for second place.

The Buffs dropped a contest at Galveston. Beaumont, far ahead of

ooth Dallas and Houston, rested. The Buccaneers upset the Buffs

5 to 3. George Darrow, Buc Left-hander, was in continual trouble but

the Houstonions seldom nicked him in the pinches. He had enough stuff

left to force Parham to ground out in the ninth with the bases loaded.

arry Fox hit a homer to help the

The Tyler Sports, playing heads-up baseball of late, added to the woes of the Fort Worth Cats by

planking them 4 to 0. Charley

Biggs turned in another master-piece. The Tyler visit to Fort Worth had proved costly, however,

is Ray Ater, shortstop just out of

the University of Texas, suffered a

fractured skull during batting prac-

tice last night when a bat slipped

from the grasp of Cameron Best.

Sport left fielder, and struck Ater.

Galveston cause.

Minegue in the thirteenth inning of

ntest in the tenth, 2 to 1.

threw George Hagen, 209, Nev York, 23:20. New York: Dick Shikat, 217, Philadelphia, threw Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, 30:47; Tiry Roebuck, 250. Oklahoma, threw Paul Favre, 210, France, 4:42; Leo Pinetzki, 275, Poland, drew with Herman Hickman.

221, Knoxville, Tenn., 30:00. New Haven, Conn.—Ear Cready, 227. Oklahoma, won by foul Cleveland and Bob Grove of the from Jack Washburn, 240, Califor Athletics, turned in 27 full-time nia; Joe Komar, 235, Chicago, wor jobs last season.

That Col Howley is in sympathy with Lucas ambition was demonstrated yesterday, when the Reds took a 4 to 1 beating from Pitts-204, New York, 14:52

> Vernie Pipes and J M. Pipes of White Deer visited in the home of the Rev. O. C. Pipes Monday night

virtual tie with Detroit for second place in the American. Tony Freitas, a lefthander from

Sacramento, made his debut for the A's and pitched elegant ball until he was relieved for a pinch-hitter in the tenth. The day's only other contest in

the American resulted in a 6 to 5 victory for the embattled Chicago White Sox over Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 2; Boston 7. Cincinnati 1; Pittsburgh St. Louis 1; Chicago 3. (Only games scheduled.) Today's Standing

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Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia Washington at Boston.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston 3; Galveston 5. Tyler 4; Fort Worth 0. Longview 6-1; Dallas 4-2.

double-header Monday.			
Today's Stand	ing		
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Beaumont	34	13	.7
Houston	27	19	.5
Dallas	27	19	.5
Longview	24	24	.5
Fort Worth	21	25	.4
Galveston	20	26	.4
San Antonio	18	30	.2
Tyler	16	31	.3
Where They Play	Tod	lay	

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 4; Minneapolis 6. (Only games scheduled). SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Knoxville 15; Memphis 4. Chattanooga 6; New Orleans 9. Nashville 0; Birmingham 4. ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

Albuquerque 1; Bisbee-Douglas 2. Tucson 8; El Paso 7. COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Pine Bluff 2; Vicksburg 6. (Only game scheduled). PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 1; Portland 4. Hollywood 6; Missions 3.

Atlanta 8; Little Rock 2 (night

champion, headed the imposing ar-ray of entrants in the fourteenth annual golf tournament of the River Crest Country club, opening today. The first day was set aside for the 18-hole qualifying round, and a merry scramble for places was predict-

David "Spec" Goldman of Dallas, who won the tourney last year, was not defending his title.

Mrs. A. L. Reamsnyder of Rox-ane was a Pampa shopping vis-itor yesterday.

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Gambler's Throw

SYNOPSIS: Jerry Calhoun and Naney Ser, wentworth, a musical councely star, we held up by five men on a Long leiand road, while Mancy is taking him to a gas station to get fuel for his stalled car. He starts to resist, in spite of the sight of a machine gun, but is stopped by a bullet. The next day he reasovers consciousness in a hospital, with a temporary head wound. Stevens, a detective, telle him that Nancy was kidnaped and that two millionaires have also been captured. He implies a connection between the fire e cases. Nancy Wentworth is engaged to a rich man, which provides as additional motive besides her kanca could pay large ransom. Jerry, who is an argune pilot with war experience, wants revenge upon the kidnapers and hoges to rescue Nancy. He leaves the hospital trying to decide upon a plan of action.

Chapter 3

ALLIES FOR REVENGE ERRY stood at the top of the for a taxicab, hoping vaguely that ne of the boys at the field would

have come for him. Battles was in Boston.

driver's seat. There, his face rest her future son-in-law.

by Eustace L. Adams tle excitement and, maybe, get

yourself shot?" "I've got a couple of thousand with me and I'll draw checks until Am Can605 the bank sends somebody to arrest me. What's the excitement and Anac ... when do we start? Quick, now, I'm all of a twitter!"

The kidnapings had taken place Ches & Ohio .117 121/4 10% on the afternoon and evening of Chrysler ... 149x September 1. On the morning of Colum G&EL 200 the 4th an unusual conference Cont Oil Del took place at the offices of Ham: mond, Smythe, Whittelsey, Van Du Pont

Ashforth and Hammond, attorneys. Gen Elec Reporters who had ferreted out the news of this important meeting Gen Mot 459 througed the reception from on the Goodrich fourteenth floor, where they watched many noted personages en-

brother of the missing man, en-He glanced at a long black-and-nickel roadster standing at the chairman of the boar, of directors Pure Oil tered with Royal T. Heywood, Prair Pipe L No. it couldn't be, he decided; poration, and irving U. Weish, well- Sears Roe known corporation counsel. Close walked down the steps, on their beels came Mrs. Colburn crossed the narrow sidewalk and, We-tworth, mother of the missing bending low peered into the girl, escorted by Philip Macomber,



ing upon arms outstretched over noisily asteep. Jerry's pulses this lanky, carefree, reckless pal fust at that moment than any other | York police department. man in the United States. He reached in and gave the sleeper a slap on the back. Battles straight minced into the reception room, eaed up with a start of surprise. For a moment he blinked, bleary lence and read a prepared state ared, at Jerry, then smiled in a ment to the attentive reporters.

wide, contented grin. ... "Helio, kid!" he yawned. "Are

though it had been but a day since | Wentworth have each received in ne had seen his closest friend, in this morning's mail a letter purstead of nearly a year.

mouth, one might have thought peared. With Mrs. Mallory's con-Emory a student taking a post- sent we have caused her letter to course in philosophy at Harvard instead of a restless, head supply each of you gentlemen strong youth whose passion was with a copy. While each of the adventure and whose besetting vice letters varies in details, one of them was wanderlust.

he traffic and headed the throb to the physical make up of the letbing monster toward New York. "How did you get here?" de-

manded the battered pilot. "I ery which may be purchased in any into the good graces of your stiff- bear postmarks indicating they necked aunts, uncles and cousins."

ory, comfortably. "But when 1 fore 5 p. m. yesterday. about your little to-do out here in the country, I thought I they have been hand-printed with might be missing a bet by staying pen and ink, thus making it imso far away from the excitement. tesides, the atmosphere of home was beginning to curdle my usually kind disposition.

"So last night I happened to read of your lapse from grace and knew It was time to be easing along. "I jumped into the car, left Boston a few minutes after midnight say that a decision has been made and beat the train to the Grand to fulfill, in every detail, the de-Central by twenty-two minutes.

"Bright and early this morning went to your flying paddock and found out where you were confined. Then I popped over to the hospital." "How are you fixed for money?"

inquired Jerry succinctly.
"Filthy with it," confessed his friend promptly, "How much do you "How much will you spend," countered the other, "to have a lit-

BROMLEY NOT TO SPAN OCEAN-TRAVEL CHEAP

BURBANK, Calif., June 1. (A)no prize for a successful Pacific flight, Harold Brom-bes not desire to attempt it. jet's me out, I can't see it for fwn," the Texas flier t night when informed, five after ending a transcontiair journey, the time limit pletion of a flight for a \$29,-20 offered by Seattle aviation sets, would not be extended

The newspaper men recalled that the great slanting wheel, was Em- the conference was being held in the offices of Mr. Macomber's attorneys. Last of all arrived Inspector Henry O'R. Mullanphy, of the New

> Two hours later a waspish little man with beribboned hose glasses clapped his hands smartly for si "I am instructed to issue the fol-

lowing statement:

"Mrs. Frederick Mallory, Mr. His greeting was as casual as Wendell Hamilton and Mrs. Colburn porting to be from the abductors of Tail, rather thin, with high fore the two gentlemen and the lady ad, straight nose and a scholarly who are known to have disapbe photostated and will presently will, we hope, suffice, Inspector As Jerry sank into the deep Mullanphy has authorized us to ashions, his friend slipped into give you the following details as

ters themselves. "They were written upon stationbought you'd sworn off New York stationery store and are enclosed for ever and had gone home to get in envelopes of similar paper. They were mailed at City Hall station. "I have and did," declared Em- New York City, at or shortly be-

"As you will presently observe. possible to trace the author by employing the services of a typewriter expert or an authority upon handwriting. It will be further noted that the missives were written, or dictated, by a person of ob-

vious intelligence. "In closing, 1 am instructed to mands that have been made. That is all, gentlemen. Those who attended the conference have left the building by another exit, since they do not wish to be inter-

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The letters are so unusual that readers are impressed by the superior intelligence of the gang-But Jerry and Emory try to out-wit tham, tomorfow.

MAY TURN BACK

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 1 (AP) Two hundred hungry veterans, advancing on Washington from New leans to urge cash settlements their service certificates, campled at the fairgrounds here today and con-sidered a suggestion that they turn back homeward. The "bonus marchers" arrived here last night aboard Alabama national guard trucks.

W. M. Sartain of Roxana drove to the city yesterday.

an oil tank leak. His plane uses oil for fuel.

"It cost me only \$18 for fuel," he said. "I burned about 300 gallons of low grade oil flying a route of nearly 2,708 miles. But I was in would extend the

Markets

New York Stocks

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 1 (A)—Wheat—No. 2 red 57; 4No. 2 hard 57; Corn, No. 1 yellow 30 1/2-34; No. 1 white * 113 Oats-No. 2 white 221/2-1/4.

1½-2 down, oats ½-% off and pro-visions unchanged to 10 lower, influenced late by breaks in cereal and securities.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 1. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,500; steady to 10 higher; top 3.15 on choice 180-210 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.10-60; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.25-65.
Cattle 3,500; calves 500; fed steers lbs.: packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.10-60; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.25-65.

Cattle 3,500; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings and fed heifers steady; other classes steady to weak; top fed steers 6,50; steers 600-1500 lbs. 5.40-7.25; heifers 550-850 lbs.; 4.50-5.75; cows 3.50-5.00; vealers (milk-fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 425-5.75

steady to strong; sheep steady; top native lambs 5.85; best fed vearlings 5.00. Lambs 90 lbs, down pense item 5,50-6.00; ewes 150 lbs. down 1.00-50. investigated.

GRAINS STRONGER CHICAGO. June 1 (A)-Responsive strength shown by the New

ing at a shade to ½ higher, wheat subsequently rose further. Corn started at ¼ off to ½ up and afterward held near the initial range. COTTON IS ACTIVE

NEW ORLEANS, June 1. (A)-The Cotton market had a very active opening today. Liverpool was much opening today. Liverpool was much lower than due owing to the failure there of a large cotton house. First trades here showed losses of 3 to 5 points and right after the dall, all active months were 5 points below yesterday's close making new low levels for the season with July at 5.21, October at 5.42, and December at 5.54, prices soon rallied sharply, however, due to the Senate passing however, due to the Senate passing the tax bill yesterday and a sharp upturn in stocks. Prices advanced 15 to 19 points in a few minutes; July selling up to 5.36, October to 5.57 and December to 5.73.

Near the end of the first hour the hedge selling.

wheat closed unstable, 1 to 2 pents under yesterday's finish, corn DRAFTING OF REQUIRED COUNTY **BUDGET IS BEGUN BY STENNIS**

Late this summer, county com-missioners will adopt a budget on which the county will operate next

favorable than last nght. feeder steers 4.25-5.75.

Sheep 10.000; lambs and yearlings of the county may make inquiries ty: top concerning any money that the county expects to spent. Every exdown pense item in the budget may be

investigated.

Judge S. D. Stenris is working on the budget now. The commissioners will be required to keep their expenditures within the budget that is adopted. It is expected that amount of the budget will not exceed the country by will not exceed the county's income. For several years, disburse-ments in the general fund have been greater than receipts. It is the commissioners' purpose in adopting the budget to keep the general fund expenditures within

the income. Problems, dealing with welfare work, public charity and health may be discussed at the budget hearing.

MEXICAN FOUND DEAD EAGLE PASS, June 1 (A)-Eustacio Soto, retired Mexican merchant, was found shot to death at his Eagle Pass home last night. There was a bullet wound in his head. A pis-tol lay beside his body. He formerly was in business at Muzquiz, in the state of Coahuila. He was survived by his widow and two daughters.

KILLS WIFE'S RELATIVES HAMILTON, Ont., June 1 (AP Frederick Daniel Gowdy, 28, killed his father-in-law and brother-inlaw, William and Bertram Butcher, Near the end of the first nour the market quieted down some and prices eased off 6 to 10 points from He used a shotgun. Gowdy had been separated from his wife and been separated from his wife and some separated from his wife and serious was pending.

OXYGEN TENT HELPS BIG SPRING, May 31 (A)-The oxygen tent was being used in an effort to prevent his succumbing to pneumonia, remained critical today but his physician said his respiration and pulse were more

DALLAS, June 1 (A)-The eleventh ederal reserve district fell into line yesterday in the nationwide effort to open the channels of credit with the appoinment of a committee of 12 outstanding bankers and business

BANKERS WILL HELP

Frank Kell of Wichita Falls was condition of Robert Schermerhorn, chosen chairman. The committee was named by Gov. B. A. McKinney 24, oil operator, upon whom an of the Dallas federal reserve bank.

R. E. Heath of Amarillo transcritical acted business here yesterday. E. H. Robinson of Amarillo wa

a Pampa visitor Tuesday.



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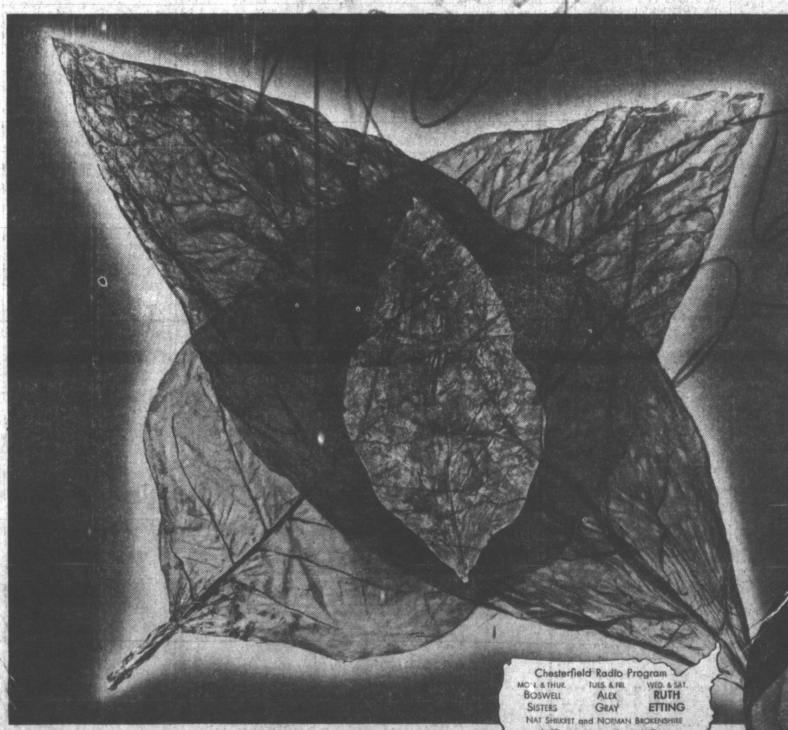
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