

from other committee members which have reached him, directly and indirectly. Huggins recently informed

group of dry leaders that he would not call the committee together to rescind its action. He took the position then he was not in a parliamentary position to do so.

#### GIRL ON TRIAL

BROWNWOOD, June 22. (P)-Five jurors had been selected this afternoon to try Eva Nell Meiching-er, 17, and her mother, Mrs. Willie Meichinger, 45, on charges of murder for the killing of Joe Meiching er April 27. The killing of Meich inger allegedly climaxed a family quarrel.



Frank Foster figuring out how Grade and drainage on the new Jack Sharkey won the decision and the world's championship belt from the present paving to L3Fors will Max Schmeling last night. Frank be completed this week, A. H. Dousaid that the decision was given to cette, county engineer said this gages against homes and farms. Sharkey because he hit more blows this morning. The work has been where they were aimed than did the delayed more than two weeks be-German. cause of rain

Bill Lang declare that a couple of black boys from the flats could put up a better battle than Schmeling and Sharkey did.

Several local ladies raving over the announcing of a certain Mr. on the radio hook-up. Namee



OKLAHOMA: Generally fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy. WEST TEXAS: Fartly cloudy, robably showers in Rio Grande probably valley and the Panhandle, tonight and Thrusday

-AND A SMILE

CHICAGO, (P)—A big fly kept lighting on Paul Bunyan, a race-horse, Driven frantic by the itch, Paul decided to get that fly. He bided his time until it landed on ter.

Various schemes, some of which his chest and then he took a quick are believed to be fraudulent and bite at it. The fly flew away and Paul took such a sizeable bite of are being peddled in this territory. his own chest that he had to be Warnings have gone out from many excused from the race at Washing-lottles, and a few local merchants ton park. have been victims.

Maybe it's the depression convenience. "Will you please let me have a hot weather, and taxes, but

reply to these charges. anyhow, the Literary DI-Finnegan represents the New Deal GEST burst out with this: party of Brooklyn. The editor stood at the

Alfalfa Bill on Way To Chicago turned in reports. a hearty response.

Admission to the fold. What have you done,' St. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22. (AP) Maintaining silence on his own



national convention at Chicago this **LeFors** Grading morning **Near Completion** 

to get the people's mind off the depression. One major plank proposed Murray provides a moratorium by congress on foreclosure of mort-Governor Murray has declined to

say who will present his nomination for the presidency on the floor of the convention. Traffic is being routed over the

new road excepting through the underpass one quarter of a mile from the end of the paving. The Fort Worth and Denver railway company will haul channel steel for the

overhead pass soon and the temporary piles and construction mater-ial will be taken down, permitting They the old faithful, Graham Mac-Although the bridge across Thut

pearly gate,

man of fate

His face was worn and old

He meekly asked of the

creek has not been finished, a suitable detour across the creek has been made. The bridge, 172 feet long, will be finished within the two weeks. Mr. Doucette said. next H. Lott and company of Amarillo are in charge of grade and drainage

work. The Austin Bridge com-pany is constructing the bridge across Thut creek.

## **Advertising Plans** Will Be Probed

FORT WORTH, June 22. (AP)-A Fly by-night advertising soliciyoung woman whose gasoline-soak-ed clothing was found blazing near ors will have the attention of the Pampa Business Men's association and Sheriff Lon Blanscet hereafhere died in a hospital early today.

She gave her name as Mrs. Winnie R. Matthews, 20.

Scouting will not be abandoned in Pampa if Pampa citizens con tinue to show the interest in the boys that resulted from the first day of the drive for funds by the Bet ter Citizenshin Army under com mand of General C. H. Walker. Although only a few workers have turned in reports. Many reported

General Walker and Colone Frank Keim of the Doughboy regifor for the purpose of sale.

ment urged workers to get "on their toes" and make reports either to their captains or to the chamber of commerce, where Colonel George W. Briggs and his quartermaster staff

He has indicated he will fight ning were unable to work at once primarily for planks dealing with but swung into action today. the economic situation and termed It is hoped that the drive for the prohibition controversy a "play funds will be completed within a couple of days, but General Walker

> said the goal will be reached if it by takes a month.

The Boy Scout program for the balance of the year is an active one. is hoped to increase the number of scouts from 144 to 1.400.

WERE IN ACCIDENT Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Price and sons,

Ben, Jr., and Robert Dale of Em-AKRON'S BOSS CHANGED poria, Kans., are visiting in the LAKEHURST, N. J. June 22. (AP) home of Mr. Price's brother, Willis and found seventeen pint bottles Lieutenant Commander Charles Price at 521 North Somerville. Rosendahl, in keeping with a E. Rosendahl, in keeping with a navy department order directing Glazier, Tex., Mr. Price suffered him to a tour of sea duty on the bainful cuts on the forehead and of the liquid and testified they be-U. S. S. Virginia, was relieved of bruises when the car went into the command of the airship Akron to- ditch. Mr. Price was thrown thru

the windshield. He was taken to Commander Alger H. Dresel, who a Canadian hospital by C. H. Walkhad succeeded Rosendahl as captain | er of Pampa who saw the accident of the Los Angeles, assumed com- and remained there as a patient mand of the larger ship. three days.

YOUNG WOMAN, LYING WITH **CLOTHING ABLAZE, MUMBLES** "I LOVE YOU"-LATER DIES

> cessions along the board walk said she had asked for work.

Earl Hodgkins, 29, operator of a lakeside store, heard a woman screaming about 10:30 o'clock last

A short time before the woman was found in a ditch, just south of Lake Work, she had purchased a quart of gasoline at a nearby fill-ing station and had asked for tritice and beat out the flames. He heard her mumble a name and repeat sev-to the volume tritice was sufficiently was sufficient to the beat of the light and saw flames rising from liquid was "beer" or "home brew" it was intoxicating. Walker claimed the liquid had been left at his place by another to the volume tritice was sufficient to the beat of the light and the penalty assessed last we was intoxicating. Walker claimed the liquid had been left at his place by another to the volume tritice was sufficient to the light and the penalty assessed last we been left at his place by another the the tritice was sufficient to the women to be with the the sufficient to the women to be with the penalty assessed last was intoxicating. Walker claimed the liquid had been left at his place by another the the tritice was sufficient to the women to be with the tritice was sufficient to the women to to the women tore off her clothing to the women to the flames. He heard her mumble a name and repeat sev-

matches. Operators of several con- eral times, "I love you."

Bert Pritchett of Pampa. 'Home Brew" Not



**Road Ready for** AUSTIN, June 22. (P)—A ques-tion whether "home brew" is in-

toxicating divided the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today in deciding a case involving a conviction possessing intoxicating liqubr

The 13-mile strip of road from The 13-mile strip of road from tol light when they accossed nim on The conviction, against Charley Walker, Erath county, who had the Red river to the bridge across ed belief his bullets fatally woundbeen sentenced to one year im-McClelland creek is ready prisonment, was reversed and reping, County Engineer A. H. Douare located. Many workers who at-tended the breakfast yesterday mor-Judge O. S. Lattimore dissented cette announced this morning. Judge O. S. Lattimore dissented grade and drainage has just been from Presiding Judge W. C. Morrow completed by the C. H. McLellen and Judge F. L. Hawkins in ap- (Construction company, H. Lott Co., proving the opinion, written by and the McLellen company built the

Judge George E. Christian of the road from the end of the present paving five miles east of Pampa to commission of appeals. "If the liquor was 'home brew' McLean the evidence to the effect that it was intoxicating was not conclutire distance has not been let, as

sive," the majority opinion stated. "Beer is, within the judicial the county has been unable to sell the necessary bonds. The contract for grade and drainage on the cutknowledge of the court, an intoxi-cating liquor. The courts have no off between LeFors and McLean to judicial knowledge that home brew Alanreed is yet to be let. One car of flooring is still to be is an intoxicating liquor.

There was disagreement among placed on the bridge across the officers who raided Walker's place north fork of the Red river. bridge was burned some time ago. "with a liquid of some character" in The material has been shipped.

of the liquid and testified they believed it was intoxicating. "Not being informed that home

brew is not a known intoxicant, and being advised in the charge that beer is judicially known to be an Fire in a truck at the corner of Hobart and Ripley streets last night was put out with chemicals intoxicant, and the issue as to whether the liquor was home brew the fire department before any or beer not having been submitted damage resulted. A leaky carburetor caused the blaze. The truck was it is reasonable to conclude that the jury, in reading that part of loaded with poultry and eggs which were unloaded from the blazing vethe charge to the effect that appellant should be acquitted if the hicle

The run was the second by the de-partment this month. The other jury entertained a reasonable doubt as to whether the liquor was capun was to North Cuyler street able of producing intoxication, enterined the belief that the court, as Sunday night, when a car caught evidenced by the abstract instruc-tion that beer is a known intoxifire. this month.

The total loss for the year cant, had reached the conclusion that the liquor was capable of proconsiderably less than \$1,000, Fire ducing intoxication," the majority opinion held. Chief Clyde Gold said this morning. He urged residents and mer-Judge Lattimore said he believed chants to continue to be careful so

the evidence was sufficient to conthat the loss during 1932 will

party and denied ownership. Tuesday.

**Blazing** Truck

**Causes** Fire Run

There has been no fire loss

COLUMBUS, O., June 22 (AP)-Governor George White, Ohio's fa Mrs. Wofford was a teacher in the Pampa school system about three

Hard-Surfacing

verite sen choice for the democra (See DEMOCRATS, Page 2) tic presidential nomination, was o record today as favoring early re turn of "good quality" beer and submission to the state of a prohibition repeal amendment.

Raymond Allred trying to pull CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)-George Hahn, mayor of surburban south his radio joke on Mrs. Florence Saulsbury, but she refused to bite. Chicago Heights, Ill., early today They say Mrs. Gladys Robinson beengaged three holdup men in a pistol fight when they accosted him on a highway, killed one, and expressed another. Mayor Hahn said the

bandit car drove alongside of his abcut 20 miles south of the loop, The and its occupants opened fire when

lia Ballar, 39, was held on a murder charge today for the death of her busband, A. T. Ballard, near Shal-The contract for topping the enlowater March 19. She was arrest-

The

be

HOBART, Okla., June 22.  $(\mathcal{P})$ — Edgar M. Dickson, 38, Shawnee store manager, was drowned in Lake Altus, about 24 miles southwest of bere last night when the boat in above board," he said. "Eve which he was fishing with four had lots of customers and the cuscompanions suddenly sank. tomers had a good time.'



Merchants and people of this area in general today were proclaiming the success of the first PAMPA DAY sponsored by the Pampa Daily NEWS.

It was truly an "extra" occasion-extra entertainment, extra treats, extra values. It will be repeated some time next month, for there is a widespread demand for the continuance of the idea. It will be broadened and the program varied from time to time.

"You have my hearty congratulations," one business man told a representative of The NEWS. "It is one of the best things you ever started." Another resident predicted "the event has great possibilities and you have struck a popular chord." The size of the throngs was ample testimony that PAMPA DAY as advertised by

The NEWS has an appeal. "I wish to thank most sincerely the many local people who helped make PAMPA DAY a success," said Philip R. Pond, business manager of The NEWS, this morning. "Every person asked to contribute to the event heartily responded, and such cooperation will assure the co tinuance of PAMPA DAY."

came real worried when the mirth-loving district attorney broadcast through a mike in the that Mrs. Robinson should immediately call operator nine at Amarillo Men all over town who were dis-

endment

next room

satisfied with the Sharkey-Schmelhe disregarded their order to stop. ing fight decision last night. W.S. Baxter pointed out that Sharkey LUBBOCK, June 22 (AP)-Mrs. Ju

got only 10 per cent of the gate and that it must have been a frameup. He said that precentage would

not pay for his training camp expenses. J. H. Blythe believes Jack ed after the state chemist reported Dempsey could whip either of the

finding poison in Ballard's viscera. two. STORE MANAGER DROWNS H. D. Keys, Penney store manager

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

## WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1932

THEATRE TICKETS

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.



(Continued from Page 1)

"To seek admission here?" Oh, I ran a country print-

ing plant On earth for many a year. The gate swung open sharp- he preferable to the saloons, 1y

As St. Peter touched a bell. 'Come in,' he said, 'and bums upon the streets. take a harp.

You've had enough of-ertrouble !

To which the Lubbock AV-ALANCHE replied:

The editor stood at Hades' gates.

quired of him. "Is so darn funny to you?"

flames leaped high.

chief. After what I've been thru re-submission of a plan to never prohibited as it should In the newspaper game, lessen evils of prohibition and might be improved-This is sure gonna be a without bringing back the that is a problem but not an relief!"

And to which we wearily There are too many other add:

The editor, standing at the jug the coming presidential bring of h-l. Knew the place by its sul- Poth major parties in their

phrous smell; "Gosh. I'll hate it here-I litical expediency. Then think:

er's ink.

## **Two Extremes**

see basic economic prin-The right to vote is a ciples and the courage and privilege which cannot be insight to apply them to do-denied anyone, but it is a mestic and foreign condi-bombardment from the air." far cry from re-submis- tions. This writer, personalsion's possibilities to the ly speaking, would not at- and tonnage of all battleships by evils of the saloons. There is not to obstruct the obstruct to obstruct the saloons. evils of the saloons. There are evils in conditions sur-rounding efforts to prohibit but he would not like to solution to the treaty top and the



have ample opportunity to have ample opportunity to receive fat gifts from those DEMOCRATSwho wish favors. You can't

divorce bloated industrial (Continued from Page 1) memories. Some do not re- barons from political patmember how working men ropage by taking their "The Volstead act should at once spent money to satisfy the bribes. The country needs be amended by a scientifically cor-drink habit when their fam-drink habit when their fam-lies were hungry their quit temporizing go to the gates, Carefree, and grinning, too. "And what," the Devil in-quired of him, "Those who did see the sa-gates, the sa-gates, and grinning, too. "And what," the Devil in-guired of him, "And what," the Devil in-guired of him, "Those who did see the sa-gates, the provided the sa-gates, and grinning, too. "And what," the Devil in-guired of him, "Those who did see the sa-gates, the provided the provided to th ilies were hungry, their quit temporizing, go to the Those who did see the sa- private business, recognize fits of the bootlegger into legiti-

loons and who remember southern and western needs. Chatting informally then with newspapermen. Smith said the half of one per cent provision in the The editor laughed as the the evils will hardly vote Those who would center the for their return. The saloon nation's attention on prohi- of Then said, "I'll tell you, as an issue would rank with bition have ample reason for Volstead act was arbitrary was put in there by the Antithe economic situation. But diverting it. Prohibition has Saloon league.

nit one himself.

Smith was asked. 'Who is your preference?"

"Alfred E. Smith." "Who have you picked for your inning mate?"

replied Abolition of all tanks, chemical

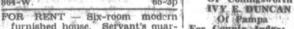
half ago." "Why do you oppose Roosevelt?" he was asked. "I want myself nominated." "Who is your second choice?"

"I haven't got any. I am for my elf alone. Smith said he did not believe the onvention would abrogate the two-



and 141.

Miss Ruth Blackmon is winner of the answers to questions yes Political Announcements The Pampa Dally NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23. For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-clection) D. R. HENRY For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election) GEORGE BENTON FRANK HILL Commissioner Precinct No. JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS JOHN B. WILLIAMS Commissioner, Preelnet No. 1: JOHN HAGGARD NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX Commissioner Precinct No. H. G. MCCLESKEY (Re-election) TROS. O. KIRBY Justice of the Peace, Plage 11 JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) For Constable Precimet 2: JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN fl. C. (Bud) COTTRELL For County Clerk: CHARLIE THOY (Re-election) mty Tax Asses EWING LEECH (Re-election) For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET (Re-election) C. E. PIPES. For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington D. O. BEENE 67-3 Of Mobeetie H. B. HILL Of Shamrock FOR RENT-Flye-room modern house, garage, 1105 East Francis Inquire 1202 East Francis. Phone 864-W. 65-31 RICHARD WISCHKAEMPER 65-3p **OF** Collingsworth County



saloons should get thought- issue. ful attention of all people. bigger issues to justify placcampaign on booze alone. (Continued from Page 1) tween \$10,000,000.000 and \$15,000. leadership are wet for po-000,000 during the next ten years.

He proposed: why should members of Reminds me again of print- either on a lesser issue? warfare, and large mobile guns. The country is waiting for Reduction of one-third in the leadership big enough to strength of all land armies over and

Short Memories

Some people have short

above "The so-called police component. Abolition of all bombing planes. Reduction in the treaty number

sary in the fight to nominate him

**Commission** Meet

and approved. The commissioners talked at

May Act Himself He added that if a proposal for its repeal were not submitted to the resolutions committee he would sub-'Who is going to be the nominee?

"The convention will decide," he

"I haven't thought that out yet,

Asked about his part on the "stop governor, declared for abolition of coosevelt" movement, Smith said: "There is nothing to that. I'm he state ad valorem tax in a speech prepared for delivery here today mbatting a stop Smith movement He favored a blended tax system in that commenced one year and a ubstitution, whereby each private citizen or business concern would be ssessed in proportion to their bility to pay.

Pampa Day.

City Board and Members of the city board of equalization met with the city commission yesterday afternoon discussed the taxation problem and con

coming together as a board. The commissioners placed their approval on a new filing system to be installed by the Pampa Office Supply company. Several bills were

length on complains being received about drivers of large gasoline rucks using Pampa streets going to and from refineries near the city Althou in no definite action was taken, the commission will have all

truck drivers instructed to stay off main thoroughfares and residential streets. They will suggest that the trucks use streets in the south part of the city where direct routes can

be found. FOR BLENDED TAXES

TERRELL, June 22. (P)-Tom F Junter, Wichita Falls candidate for

Donald DeShazo of Phillips camp vas in Pampa yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Talley of Miami was a Pampa waitor yesterday during Sundstrands

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pect today as the second annual Woman's Municip NEW YORK, June 22 politan newspaper critics disputed sociation tournament went into the today the 2 to 1 vote that gave Jack quarter-final round. harkey the decision over Max chmeling. "It has been the legend," said W. Dayed Mrs. George Huckabay, and Sharkey the decision over Max Schmeling.

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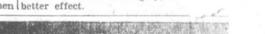
When in Amarillo come

to see us.

**MRS. ENYART** 

Manager

Formerly at The Lewis



McGeehan of the HERALD- Mrs. Tom Sockwell met Mrs. H. C. TRIBUNE, "that a foreign fighter Scott. The latter is from Ho could not get a square deal in the ton and the others from Dallas. TORK. Up to this time I felt that this merely was a legend, but that decision given last night was the worst I have ever soul that decision given last night was the Douglas, Shamrock, was matched worst. I have ever seen in peering against Mrs. Sue Walker, Dallas. Mrs. Walker yesterday won the approaching and putting contest. intently at these things for a quarter of a century or more."

Paul Gallico of The NEWS said: "Schmeling's steady pursuit, the sting in his left and right and his strong fighting finish were enough

to give him the fight. Damon Runyon of The AMERI-CAN said: "Personally I gave Schmeling quite a lead in my score of the rounds and was surprised at Jacobs charged that there had been

the decision." James P. Dawson of The TIMES past month, to rob Max Schmeling

said: "I gave Schmeling nine rounds, Sharkey five and one even. of the title. "A couple of weeks ago," Schmeling won, in this writer's charged as he stormed in Schmel printing because of a tireless ling's dressing room "I told news. persistent, unswerving offensive he papermen and it was printed that I launched at the opening bell and would not allow Schmeling to leave never once interrupted, even in the his dressing room if a 'certain

face of Sharkey's best blows." Francis Wallace of The NEWS said: "The worst Schmeling should "But the boxing commission" said: "The worst Schmeling should "But the boxing commission in-have had was a draw and that was sisted that we would get a square not enough to take his champion- deal, even though I had every con-

ship away." "Biggest Break" mation. So we went in and got robbed. And the referee I referred Richards Vidmer of The HERALD-TRIBUNE said: "No longer can the former sailor com-that ring last night, Gunboat about the breaks, for last Smith,

night he got perhaps the biggest break a challenger for the heavy-weight championship ever received."

BERLIN, June 22, (P)-Max Schmeling's mother is convinced ne Schmeling champenet won the fight with Jack Sharkey at Sharkey was his favorite. Now York last night, in spite of He heard the round-by-round Schmeling's mother is convinced he Schmeling championship fight the decision.

Shi listened to the report of the surrounded by a group of friends. got up from his chair and exclaim ed: "Sharkey's lost." Then hi surrounded by a group of friends, "I heard the fight—every bit of she said. "My son, and only my son, is the world champion, I am and called a physician. The doctor firmly convinced. I telegraphed him said Carey died of heart disease.

that, too.' Walker Solaring The words of Mayor Walker of New York were solacing to German veteran heavyweight prize fighter of listeners. "In my humble opinion, Schmeling should have won," the listeners. "In my humble opinion, Schmeling should have won," the mayor's voice said, coming through Sharkey title bout, "You can put the microphones.

NEW YORK, Juen 22. (P)—In the scittement of his warfiors losing bett. Jeffries, Fitzsimmons and Athletics only six hits to win duel excitement of his warriors losing bett, the heavyweight championship, Joe Ruhli

**Results Yesterday** Philadelphia 1, Chicago 3. Boston 2, Detroit 3. Washington 8, Cleveland 3, New York 11, St. Louis 8. Standing Today

The latter is from Hous-43 17 Philadelphia 36 27 Washington 35 27 35 29 Cleveland 33 26 Detroit St. Louis 30 31 Chicago .... 21 38 11 48 .186 Boston

Where They Play Today Mrs. Minnie Jackson of Miami New York at St. Louis. Philadelpha at Chicago Washington at Cleveland.

Jerome Rapstine of White Deer Boston at Detroit was a Tuesday afternoon visitor

he

made a trip to Pampa yesterday.

a deliberate plot, hatching for the

referee' was named to officiate in

**Dies** in Ignorance

description of the bout. Near the end of the fourteenth round, Carey

Friends carried him to his bed

KANSAS CITY, June 22. (AP)-

Tom Sharkey, of San Francisco,

"Sharkey's lost." Then he

TEXAS LEAGUE **Results Yesterday** 

Fort Worth 4. San Antonio 8 Tyler 1, Houston 2 (night). Dallas 5, Galveston 1.

Longview at Beaumont, rain . **Today's Standing** 

Beaumont 45 24 Houston ..... 44 26 Dallas ... 40 29 ongview 35 34 Fort Worth 31 38

Galveston ..... San Antonio ..... vler ..... fidence in the source of my infor-Where They Play Today

Fort Worth at San Antonio. Dallas at Galveston (night). Tyler at Houston (night) Longview at Beaumont, 2 games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 9-10, Toledo 4-5, Milwaukee 4-4, Indianapolis 7-6 DENVER, June 22. (P)-For many nonths Michael Carey, 89, had Minneapolis 7, Columbus 5. looked forward to the Sharkey-Kansas City 9, Louisville 1. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis-Atlanta, wet grounds. New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 5. Knoxville 6.

**Yesterday's Stars** 

By The Associated Press Freddy Heimach, Dodgers-Pitched shutout ball after first inning and batted in three runs against Pirates with homer and single. George Uhle, Tigers—Hit pinch

triple in ninth to drive in winning runs in 3-2 triumph over Red Sox. Dizzy Dean, Cardinals— Held Giants to six hits and fanned eight. me down as saying Schmeling won."

with Rube Walberg.

strength in his arms, Mr. Dollard I selected him unhesitatingly as the says. "Why, many times he has best single bet in the Gasparilla taken his brother and myself and match-play. Gene went out rather held us in his arms so that we suddenly, though in an extra-hole couldn't move and we were husky bout. Macfarlane and Runyan went lads about 20 years old then," Mr. to the fials. Dollard declared.

Gene nevertheless looked extre-Mr. Simmons has killed more mely impressive, both as to the methan 3,000 deer. The saddle he uses chanics of his game and its inspiris 70 years old and was used in the ation.

.571 civil war by his father. 565 Mr. Dollard and family have been Uses Bigger Clubs .547

residents of Pampa for the past six "I've made a few little changes, years. He is the most dependable 'carrier boy" on the staff of The

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By The Associated Press Quebec, Que.-Henri Deglane, 219 Montreal, won in straight falls from Pat McGill, 220, Omaha.

Baltimore-Fred Grubmier, 200. owa, won by decision from George Zaharias, 238, Colorado New Haven, Conn.-Ed (Strang-

er) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, threw Earl McCready, 230, Oklahoma, 47:10.

Portland, Me .--- Jim Browning, 220, .652 .629 Springfield, Mo., won from Le Wyckoff, 210, St. Louis by default. Lee .580 Chicago-Joe Stecher, 229, Neoraska, threw Pat O'Shocker, 222, Nebraska, 22; Jim McMillen, 215, Chicago, drew with Gino Gariabaldi, 250; Italy; Hans Steinke, 248, Ger-many, threw Lou Plummer, 222,

Chicago, 16 New York-Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, drew with Sandor Szabo, 205. Hungary.



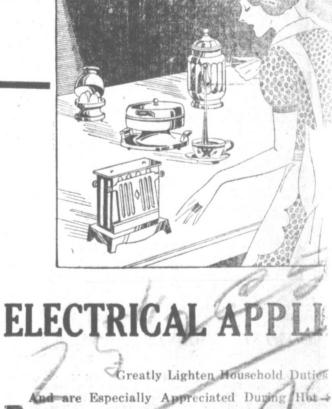


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Add Micels' lot in Denver. In his death er his death, Mrs. Koch fol-the nursing profession. She to Pampa as a nurse at Pamto Pampa as a nurse at Pampa spital and was employed there recently. Before she became rec. Mrs. Koch attended Wes-university and the American may of Dramatic Art at. New She received her nurse's she received her nurse's ing at Leon Levy hospital, Hot ngs, Ark.

Dillard practised law 13 years to Dilard practised law 13 years re he became an oil operator, arought in the first oil well in Wilcox field south of Painpa, operations at the present time confined to Hemphill county, to the oil development of the eaux ranch in the southwest county.

> Laketon. A Laketon. \* ionstration will be con-Miss ZethA McInnis of ition, home industry spe-addition to the discus-kling, the specialist will o grade peas, beans, cu-nd similar vegetables to and products in canning. unty pantry demonstra-

אדאטיל אי בערבאוואה, זאואר ער באיין WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1932



BY BYRON PRICE

Fresident Hoover begins his nd campaign for the presi with certain important tasks defi-nitely cut out for him. The wounds left by the prohibi-

the would at the Chicago cenvention may not heal easily, and directly or indirectly the leader of the party will find himself obliged to do what he can to alleviate them. A He will be expected likewich to will before the voters a post date

put before the voters a new Deng-time program of rehabilitation, pro-jecting into the future the lessons two and a half years of ecohomic adversity.

In the matter of internal/party affairs alone, he and his advisers will be compelled to do something about campaign financing, for the republican treasury is badly, drained and prospective contributions are ew and far between.

These are only a few of the prob-lems Mr. Hoover faces as he accepts once more the standard of re-publicanism. Many others of a less pressing character already, are on the waiting list, and still more are

sure to appear as the campaign warms up. Schnei ----auoilu Prohibition

Those who know the president's mind do not expect him to do much publicly about the prohibition is-The question where

He talked very little above it in more acute than party leaders like the his campaign speeches four years to admit. Lean times never con- est.

ago, and this time he is on still more delicate ground, after what happened in Chicago. Freed by Juda Through his lieutenants, how ever, he unquestionably will seek DALLAS, June 22 (#)—Prohibition Agents L. C. Smith and N. D. Hea-ton were free today of legal respon-sibility for the slaying of F. M. Mc-Glothin. country store-keeper, April 8. United States District Judge William H. Atwell ordered an in-structed verdict in their favor yes-terday to restore the harmony that was rudely shattered in the process of writing a prohibition plank. It was n this same indirect fashion that he tried hard to keep peace at the time the plank was being written.

He was surprised at the outcome for he had expected no real flareup over the resubmission proposal as first presented.

tion is that he will say something directly in his speech of - accept ance, and then depend on quiet negotiation to get recalcitants back into line. couple

Looking To 1937

character.

nomic deal.

The guess of those who have fol-lowed the whole course of the ques-

store.

Looking To 1937 For a long time Mr. Hoover has been studying how a long-term eco-nomic plan might be applied as the McGlothlins were shot after the nomic plan might be applied, not wife seized a pistol and the huscnly to cure present conditions but bane a shotgun.

to guard against their return. He has hinted at the trend of his Jesse J. Goad of Miami visited briefly here yesterday. thoughts once or twice in public utterances, but there is no evidence

that a rounded-out program has yet taken shape in his mind. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wrinkle of LeFors were in town yesterday. When he bids for another four ears of power, he will come before duce to fat political treasuries, es-

a Mila Ada Barr

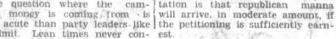
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bers.

pecially for the party in power. the country in a slightly different One business man of national reputation who raised \$200,000 for He will be looking to March, 1937, not merely to the end of the

the republican party four years ago and whose home town has been particularly hard hit by the deprespresent administration. Without doubt he will discuss national probsion, has served notice he does not know where to turn for a single lems in that light, particularly the national problem of a new ecodollar now.

Of course it is not that hopeless everywhere, and the general expec-tation is that republican manna The question where the cam-tation is that republican manna paign money is coming, from is will arrive, in moderate amount, if



**Decisions** From Freed by Judge **Appeals** Courts

AMARILLO, June 22. (P)-Pro-thirty-first fic congress.

Civil Appeals: Motions granted: M. E. Risk vs. City of Shamrock, to reinstate state-ment of facts.

On motion of the prosecution all other charges against the agents were dismissed, as well as those against Buddy Hoard, an informer. McGlothlin was shot and his wife wounded when the agents tried to arrest a suspected bootlegger at his On motion of the prosecution all against Buddy Hoard, an informer. McGlothlin was shot and his wife wounded when the agents tried to arrest a suspected bootlegger at his Co., rehearing; John Lahman vs. L. G. Reed, et al, for issuance of man-Mrs. McGlothlin said the mistook the agents for rob-

date without payment of costs. Affirmed: H. F. Hume vs. J. W. Davenport, from Parmer; First Na-tional bank of Quitaque vs. L. V. Pointer, et al, from Brisco; G. A. F. Parker vs. J. B. Dragger, from

Parmer. Reversed and Remanded: W. H. Douglas vs. Citizens State bank of Wheeler, et al. from Hutchinson; J. D. Carpenter .et al, vs. Parmer county, from Parmer.

AUSTIN, June 22. (P)-Proceed-

ngs in the court of criminal apbeals Gola White from Affirmed: Walker; Will Stubblefield from Walker; Hubert Willis from Walker; I. D. Perkins from Walker. Appeal Reinstated; Judgment af-firmed: H. J. Shadwick from Gray. Reversed and Remanded: Homer Parrack from Taylor; V. Don Carlis from Nueces.

Original opinion withdrawn; Apmotion for rehearing reversed and remanded: pellant's granted:

George Musick from Taylor. State's motion for rel State's motion for rehearing granted; Judgement affirmed: Eduardo Olivares from Willacy. State's motion for rehearing over ruled: Jack Peddy from Harrison; Homer Altman from Stonewall. Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; reversed and dismissed: Raymond Henderson from Harrison. Appellant's motion for rehearing evertuled: Joe Newton from East-land (two cases); Cole Oglesby from Eastland (two cases).

Appelant's motion for rehearing overruled: George Ward from Hutchinson; Woody Townsend from Richard Brown from Travis; Young: Ben Davis from Coleman; Bracken from Cooke; Jim Frank Saffel from Jones.

Submitted on affidavit to with-Graw appeal; Clint Powell from Tom Green.

Submitted on appelant's motion for rehearing: Jimmle Wilson from Denton (two cases); John Johnson from Denton (two cases).

## **Franco-British Accord Looming**

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 22 (P) —The prospect of a Franco-British accord on the question of reparations rose over the conference of European powers here today and warmed what had been a virtual stalemate into new activity. The new hope sprung last night when Fremier Edouard Herriot of France informed Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain that France was ready to adopt a new policy, differing widely from her previous attitude and including the virtual scrapping of the Young plan. The new French plan has three

main points. It calls for: 1. Suspension of German reparations payments for one, two or more years.

**Dublin Is Host To Huge Meeting** DUBLIN, June 22 (AP)-Dubin became a cathedral of heroic size to-day for the formal opening of the

thirty-first international eucharis-

Out of the half million or mor people from 2 nations here for the great religious jubliation, only 2,400 could get into the pro-cathedral as first-hand witness of the color-ful opening spectacle.

Loudspeakers carried the words and the songs, if not the color, to hundreds of thousands of others massed in the streets outside. Before the procession formed, the bishops and other clergy not concerned in the ceremony assembled in their places within the cathedral, which was decorated with palms.

PLAN CONVENTION WASHINGTON, June 22 (P)-Plans for a "convention" of the bo-

nus army, to decide whether poliactivity will be confined fighting bonus opponents or wheth-er a third party move shall be attempted, were being formulated to-day by leaders of the veterans.

Hugh L. Johnston of LeFors was coking after interests in the city bid on new buildings that will be erected, this summer on the Aggie Tuesday campus

Is Resourceful

ager at the J. C. Penney store here, assumed charge of his duties this LAMESA, June 22 (AP)-+The demorning.

Mr. Midkiff succeeds Fred O. ing to keep Gordon Treadway Penn, who resigned recently to be-tome manager of the United Dry Dawson county action teacher, from attending the national democratic convention in Chicago next week. loods store. Before coming to Pampa. With a sign on his back bearing Midkiff was assistant manager of the Penney store at Tucumcari. N. M. He has been connected with dry goods and clothing stores in the word "to the democratic na-tional convention, Chicago," Treadway is going to the windy city in the conventional manner-hitch-hiking. He left here Tuesday and everal oil towns of the southwest Mr. and Mrs. Midkiff arrived here expects to be in Chicago by Satur-

vesterday from Tucumcari. day or Sunday. Treadway, 24, is one of the 180 Equalization Body Texas delegates to the convention, having been named as a represent tative of his district at the state convention in Houston.

The Board of Equalization for the Fampa Independent School **YOUNG GLOVER ILL** 

the Pampa Independent School district convened at the office of John T. Glover, local contractor eft last night for College Station Joe Smith in the courthouse yes to be with his son George who un-derwent an operation for appendierday. The board, comprising M Brown, Lynn Boyd, and Siler

**Penney** Assistant

**Manager** Arrives

A .C. Midkiff, new assistant man-

There are eight candidates for the positions, which will be filled from among Mayor David J. Reese. Ven-tura. Calif.: Henry G. Bennott, Stillwater, Okla., president of Okla-homa A. & M. college; Dr. Harry C. Brown, Denver; John E. Carlson, Kansas City; J. Murray Hill, Bow-ling Green, Ky.; Allan H. Baag, Pittsfield, Mass.; Carl E. Sleeb, Ca-lumbus, O., and Morgan Richards, Seima, Aia. For Schools Meets Selma, Ala Clinton P. Anderson, Albuq N. M., insurance man, was elected resident of the international , oraization yesterday without oppo

ition in Pampa to discuss taxable values with the Board and the county commissioners. This will be in citis there vesterday. George is con-nected with Texas A. & M. college there. Mr. Glover intended to bid on new buildings that will be trict will not be established until ugus

Mr

later in the summer, when vepre-sentatives of oil companies gather Mrs. W. I. Gilbert of LeFors was business visitor here Tuesday

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**Rotarians Will** 

**Name Directors** 

SEATTLE, June 22 (P)—With only the fit ( United States director-ships of Rotary international to be

decided, delegates today entered round of group discussions and ad dresses for the third day of th

nnual convention. There are eight candidates for the

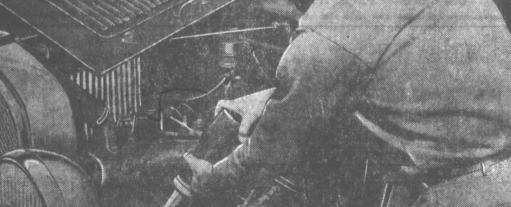




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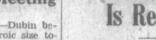




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## PAMPA DAILY NEWS

# This Delegate





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3. A suggestion that, at the end of the suspension period, France would ask that a final global sum be fixed, spread among the United States and countries receiving reparations payments.

The new proposal had developed so far that the French and Belgian representatives even began a dis-cussion of how much this final sum ought to be.

**Congress Not To Rush Its Session** 

WASHINGTON, June 22 (P)-Congress now expects to remain in ression until the middle of next weck, through at least part of the d-mocratic national convention which cpens in Chicago Monday. The expectation is based on the schate's deliberate slowing up in its consideration of the highly con-troversial unemployment relief bill. which is now the only major trou-ble spot on the congressional program. An agreement for a final vote today on the bill was sought, but even this was believed to be coming too late for adjournment by Saturday.

## Chile's Ruler Is **Ill With Grippe**

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 22 (P)-A severe attack of grippe kapt Car-los Davila, president of Chile's ruling Junta, confined to his bed towhile the weight of the army was thrown against communist forwhich have threatened his regime

President Davilia's illness was said to be complicated by overwork dur-ing the strenuous two weeks in which he has been the principal figure in a revolution and counterspecial sales, and of week-end clearance prices. Stock up for many meals ahead, Your Tru-Kold keeps everything fresh and wholesome until used. And by buying a week's pupply at one time your savings can average 25c and more on every dollar.

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elief bill House: Considers private bills. Shannon committee investigates overnment competition with busi-

debate on democratic

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1932 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAGE SIX OHICAGO, June 22. (AP)—Grain alues underwent fresh tumbles rly today and wheat established Sheep 10.000: Japphs 15 of 16 NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Culberson - Smalling Chevrolet a visitor yesterday afternoon. bler's Throw CHICAGO, June 22. (P)—Grain values underwent fresh tumbles early today and wheat established new low price records for the sea-son. Bearish sentiment as to in-creased taxes on grain futures transactions continued to pervade the market. Opening unchanged to by Eustace L. Adams Today and Thursday New York Stocks AINOPAIN: "1 am going to buy you from your fance." Ash-wood, polished gang leader who is holding Nancy Wentworth pris-oner for ransom tells her. She has been taken with Lucci, a gangster, and four other men to an island. Jerry Calhoun, a friend and a detective have been caught worthe schwood. Miss Margaret Buckler returned | and begin a leisurely cruise around transactions continued to pervade the market. Opening unchanged to the world, calling at every unknown, 32% 33% esterday from Temple, where she the market. Opening unchanged to 3-4 off, wheat later showed set-backs all around. Corn started un-changed to 1-2 down and subse-quently showed a general sag. Wheat closed nervous 1-8 to 1-2 above yesterday's finish, corn un-changed to 1-4 higher, oats 1-8 off to 1-4 up and provisions unchanged to 10 cents lower. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 22 (P)—Wheat— CHICAGO, June 23 (P)— CHICAGO, CHICAGO, June 23 (P)— CHICAGO, CHICAGO, June 23 (P)— CHICAGO, June 24 (P)— CHICAGO, June 25 (P)— NEW ORLEANS, June 21 (P)-Am Can visited friends for a month. seldom-visited port on the seven Am T&T 78% 79% seas. 3% 3% 16 16 Ana 4 Herman Watchtendorf was able to "You will find me, I daresay, an' Avi Corp leave Worley hospital vesterday. interesting companion. We have Barnsdall 4% 4% 4% many things in common. You are Bendix ..... 3 51/2 Chris Baer is . confined to his 61/2 6% the first woman I have known in ten ... 13 Chrys . home by illness 6% Colum G&E .. 12 Cont Oil Del . 13 6 % 6% years with whom I could be content Chapter 21 4½ 27% 41/2 41/4 Mrs. J. P. Osborne of Miami is a to spend the rest of my days. You 30 TWO PROPOSALS 26 76 27% 2714 patient at Worley hospital. have, thank God, a brain and to watch it develop will be a source of 27 1/4 26½ 3% 2714 " AM taking you with me to my Du Pont .... from yesterday's close. Trading was Unsell Chevrolet company, Groom, light, there being a scarcity of or-1931 Chevrolet coach to O. L. Gra-El P&L 52 31/2 Mrs. G. W. McFann and Miss yacht, aboard which I shall never-failing stimulation to me. .133 10% 10 10% Lennis Davis, both of Shamrock, Gen El Books, music, art-all these things CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)-Wheatspend the rest of my life," Ashwood Gen G&E A 2 were overnight patients at Worley - 3/4 ham. will fill your life to an extent that 8% Sample grade red 44½; No. 1 hard ders in the market. 93 hospital. They were dismissed this told Nancy. Gen Mot .... Triangle Motor company to Texas 49½; No. 2 hard 49½. Corn-No. 2 mixed 31½; No. 2 yelwill amaze you. 2% Near the end of the first hour the Goodrich  $2\frac{3}{4}$ Elf Carbon company, 1932 Ford morning. "She is a magnificent vessel, some "It is entirely possible, of course, 6% 63 market was quiet and steady but at Goodyear two hundred feet long, with suffilow 31½; No. 2 white 31½. Oats-No. 2 white 21-22; No. 3 131% pickup. that love will come to us. Propin-16 131/2 13 Int Harv the lows. Mrs. H. W. Reeves underwent a cient fuel oil capacity to cruise quity works magic, good and bad, as Int Nick Can. . 37 41% 414 went a tonsillectomy at Pampa hos-tal yesterday. W. D. Collins of White Deer was around the world without stopping. 31/2 white 20-21%. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks visited Int T&T 15 you have already observed here. But Pampa this morning. I have spent a year and an absurd 31/8 4 3/4 friends in Amarillo last night. 31% Kel we will not look ahead too far. Com-**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK** 4% She tried amount of money outfitting her as Mid Cont Pet . 10 panionship is all that I require at Mont Ward .. 51 4¾ 12% 41/2 KANSAS CITY, June 22. (AP)-(U. Roger Caldwell of Chicago was a home affoat. She is now anchored in Mexican waters, her steam up, all, what you expected out of your Packard **REX** -:- Today and Thursday 12% 11% S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,000; strong to 10 higher; top 3.65 on choice 160-200 visitor in Pampa yesterday. 60 2 15 1 74 12 marriage to Macomber." 15 bls; packing sows 275-500 lbs 2.40-90; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 2:25-85. Cattle 5,500; calves 900; generally steady; fed steers and yearlings less Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Price of Mi-1416 Penney J C 13 'cellent and dependable crew, ready He became silent, the tip of his Phil Pet 3% 31/4 3% ami were Pampa shoppers yesterto sail at a moment's notice, We cigarette glowing and fading like a Prair Pipe L will leave here in the amphibian 314 314 3½ 3% 2% Pure Oil ..... mammoth firefly. She fought for shortly after breakfast the day 31/2 31/2 Alex Schneider left this afternoon active; choice 1275 lb steers early 7.75; steers 600-900 lbs. 6.00-7.65; control of herself. Radio 11 the man s A UNIVERSAL PICTURE after tomorrow and should be for Detroit, where he will attend the Shell Un "Mr. Ashwood," she said, evenly, 6% 6% aboard the yacht by sunset." heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.25-6.75: cows Kiwanis international convention Soc Vac 65 from the moment you take me Std G&E 10 12 10% 10 10% Nancy's brain reeled. She graspaway from this island to begin that 181/2 18 1/8 181 ed the arms of her chair. She must mad scheme, I shall watch for an SO Cal ... Wanted 24 % 10 % 8 % 24 % 10 SO NJ 98 2414 concentrate upon one thing at a opportunity to commit suicide. You 10 7% Tex Corp La Nora may be able to prevent it for a Unit Aircft 35 814 the man she loved WITH "What has given you to believe while. But the chance will come U S Steel . **BIG STAGE** 24% 24 24 1/2 .235 New York Curb that I am for sale?" she demanded, sooner or later and I will kill my-Slim 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 6<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 5-16 Cit Serv 21 SHOW 60 42 6 6% Elec B&S Midwest Util 5-16 Friday and Saturday SO Ind ..... 27 SO Ky ..... 1 181% 17% 18% 9% FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE Louise FAZENDA Les Bartlett's MARKETS AT A GLANCE **CTHE'RICH ARE** New York: **ALWAYS WITH US** Stocks: Heavy, several leaders at Love and Laughs-fighting for supremacy in the breeziest story to come out of Hollywood in months. There's a zip and "go" about this picture that pos-itively will GET you. Don't miss the grand time that ew lows. Bonds: Easy, rails sag. with GBORGE BRENT BETTE DAVIS Curb: Heavy, electric bond and share issues weak. Foreign Exchanges: Firm, gold Added Joy Units awaits you currencies rally. Cotton: Lower, favorable weather. 'Torchy Turns the Trick' ower cables. Sugar: Steady, trade buying. Coffee: Quiet, foreign selling. **Rudy Vallee** GIRLS - CIRLS dded In 'Know More College' "Lighthouse Love"-A Real Comedy Chicago: Wheat: Steady, black rust reports DOWN TO DATE Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" North Dakota. MUSICAL REVUE Corn: Steady, sympathy wheat Lower Floor teady cash market. Singers - Dancers - Comedians Cattle: Active and irregular. Now 40c Use Calendar FREE Tickets Today Hogs: Active and strong to high-AN ELEVENDER DE TRANSPORTE Question About "That bird'll be found dead in his bed in the morning, Miss Wentworth," Lucci assured her violently. forcing herself to speak calmly, self just as surely as the sun rises Not for nothing had she been rated and sets." He made no answer. As he lit a fine actress. another cigarette the red flare il-"Are you in love with your fiance, the venerable Mr. Macomber?" he luminated his strange lined face. It they <u>are</u> Milder countered imperturbably. "You will was set deep in thought. He took remember that the announcement several rapid puffs, then exhaled in of your engagement attracted con. a long sigh.

"Dear, dear," he observed at last, elderable comment in the New York "I had no idea that you were so conpress. I noted that some of the socalled scandal sheets were some ventional. 1 had hardly expected what cynical in their observations. that your mind would run in such Didn't one of the columnists stoop ultra-conservative grooves. Very to the banality of referring to it as well, then, I shall send my airplane the union of May and December?" after a minister tomorrow. You may "No, I'm not in love with Philip not know it now, but you will find

that a wedding ring will assuage Macomber! she flared up. "Bu your pain to a great degree. You what difference does that make? I will be," he added mockingly, "at was tired-so tired-of having men least an honest woman, no worse make love to me. Philip Macomber off than millions of your sex who is a wonderful man. We've known are uncomfortably tied in the bonds him for years. He is kind, patient of matrimony." and fatherly and has promised to He pushed himself to his feet. demand nothing that I do not wish 'And now, if you will excuse me, to give him. When I've married him l must join the delightful group in the others will stop. You don't know the living room. I hear loud voices all the details, of course, but-" "I wonder if you do?" he interwhich seem to be raised in anger. It is possible that their conversa-

rupted, his voice mildly questiontion will be entertaining. Will you "The arrangement, the settleing. join me?" ment, if you please, between Mr. "Thanks," she replied indifferent-Macomber and your mother was ly, "I'll stay here." quite considerable, one is told.

A step as soft as that of a cat Therefore, it is difficult to regard slithered on the porch beside the the matter as other than a cash sale. silent girl.

That being so, my predatory in-"Nancy, don't you worry about stincts arge me to deprive Mr. Ma-Limpy." It was Lucci's voice, harsh comber of a substantial sum of with suppressed rage. "I been creepmoney-not in cash, but in proping around looking the place over to erty that he has purchased for cash. see what could be done about get Nancy wondered if she, too, had ting outa here. I heard him talking gone mad. Nothing seemed real. and listened to what he said " Those stars, so close that she might

She was too exhausted to reply. have reached up and plucked one If she opened her mouth at all, she of them, mocked her. The threethought, it would be to shrick in quarters moon, silhouetting the hysteria. All day long she had palms on the next island in a clearavoided the gangster, for her intui cut half tone, had a face which tion warned her that he was reach grinned sardonically at her. And ing an emotional crisis. the man beside her was still discuss-"That bird'll be found dead in his

ing the outrageous proposal in a matter of fact voice which made it sound all the more unreal.

"Then I'll get his gat and heat up "After the first few days upon the this joint 'til the water out there'll yacht, Nancy, you will be quite conbe crowded with people swimming tent, I hope. You will have all the to get away from the lead. You privacy you wish. A large, private and me'll go back to Chi." (Copyright, Dial Press) suite will be set aside for you into which you may retire when you

choose. "We will get under way at once

An "Inhuman scream" awakens everyone, late 4t sight, in the next instalment.

bed in the morning, Miss Went

worth," he assured her violently.

## **Grading of Dirt Reddick** Appeal **Streets Difficult** Will Go Higher

A motion for a rehearing in the suit of Zella Reddick against the Prairie Oil & Gas' company damager was over-ruled by the Court streets are so rough em-ployes are having considerable dif-ficulty coping with the situation. The streets have holes with the Court of Civil Appeals, Amarillo, totop soil caked like rock and the un-

The case will be appealed to the der soil soft and gummy. Teeth on Supreme court, it was announced the scrapers will hardly penetrate today by the firm of Willis, Studer the top soil and if the under soil is

& Studer. A verdict that the Prairie Oil & leaving additional holes, George La-Gas company was not liable for the action of an employe whose car struck Mrs. Reddick's 'husband on tion until the recent rain, which South Cuyler, was returned in dis-trict court here. The Amarillo court had been worked. All city equipaffirmed the verdict. ment is being used now.

out about Chesterfield. That is . . . they're Milder. This means Chesterfields aren't harshy It means they're not strong or heavy. Early in the day or late at night you'll find that

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