

the opposition committee vote. Chairman Smoot, republican, Utah, said the senate would be no-tified immediately of the committee's action.

tee's action. Those voting for an adverse re-port on the bill were: Republicans — Watson, Reed, Shortridge, Couzens, Keyes, Thom-as of Ida.io, Metcalf, and Smoot. as of Ida.30, Metcalf, and Smoot. Democrats—King, George, Walsh of Mass., Connally, Gere, Harrison. La Follette (R., Wis.), and Jones (R., Washington) voted against re-

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the English language.

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In the good old days, we

all had unfinished business;

now there isn't enough bus-

pay the fiddler.

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(R., washington) view as no re-porting the bill unfavorably. A motion by Senator Connally (D. Tex.), to pay veterans the pres-ent value of their certificates, giving them option of cashing and surrendering them now or holding them until 1945 was rejected 4 to 11.

WASHINGTON, June 46 (P)pounds and 8 inches tall. Nearly 2000 of the war veterans canning here to cemand their bon-"squatter in the middle of Penn-sylvania avenue" if they were evicted from a building they are occupying.

SUIT TRANSFERRED

C. W. Elliott's suit against W. G. Walker for alienation of his wife's affections was filed again in district court here this morning. The case was originally filed here then trans-ferred to Hutchinson county.

SUGGESTION

JUST AN INDICATION OF HOW WE'LL FEEL, IF YOU PHONE THE CIRCULATION MANAGER TO HAVE US FOLLOW YOU NEN YOU HIS AWAY FOR THE SUMMER REST-UP!

Leave your vacation address with circulation department, phone

legislature. Curbed by com-petent lawmakers, whose Refining company, and R. V. Hanextravagance is in turn cur- rahan, president of the pipe line bed by him, he is a lot more company said.

easily handled than Proxy will be adopted, it is stated, in The five-day working schedule Jim. And that is a fact order to give Humble employes which is going to give Ster- assurance of continued ling many a vote, and the ment. The order includes execusupport of men like Clint tives, salaried employes and wage

At a meeting of department heads in Houston it was decided Those who think all fliers to meet the five-day working week are big he-men may get a by closing from Friday evening jolt in learning that Mrs. with Monday morning. Under the new plan there will be a corres-Art Davis of Lansing, Mich., ponding reduction in salary. The quite a well known aviatrix in the east, weighs 95 with a salary of less than \$100 pounds and is only 4 feet per month nor result in a reduc-tion below \$100 for those receiving more than that sum. Hourly wage earners will continue to be paid

Bil Murray's income tax on the basis of time actually plan is being called "in- worked. famy's crown of infamy" dusty is toward a five-day week," And the vitriolic speakers the joint statement of Farish and rage at the inadequacy of Hanrahan said. "It is expected

that our new program will continue indefinitely.



iness to finish to suit most That Mel B. Davis used a flash light to look for the gold spike that was supposed to have been driven in the last tie of the Fort Worth "The Government" and Denver line from Childress to

People seem to be as- Pampa. He didn't find it, however, tonished by the new federal and decided somebody hadn't wait taxes. They should know for dark or else H. H. Durston that asking the government slipped in a plain spike.

to do all sorts of things . Thirty of Pampa's unemployed comes back home in the men refused to work on the railway form of taxes. The govern- construction because the work was ment is ourselves. Let no too hard. They told the construc-tion foreman that they could get one imagine that "the gov-ernment" can be extrava-working. killing themselve gant without our having to

"BUD" COTTRELL ENTERS **BACE FOR CONSTABLE**

H. C. "Bud" Cottrell, member of the police force here for more than Goes To Work When Col. Ernest Thomp- four years, today said that he would son of Amaillo withdrew from the congressional race have a formal statement in con-

and accepted a job with the nection with his campaign soon. railroad commission, he dé-SENTENCED TO DEATH cided to go to work. "Sav-

cided to go to work. "Sav-ing the country" is a lot easier than saving the oil death by shooting in the back for participation in a plot to kill Preer Muss

(See COLUMN, Page 2)

and A. W. Turner, San Antonio veteran, were both shot, prob-ably fatally, when a mental patient seized a gun and started firing in a crowded pullman car at San Marcos at 11:30 a. m. today.

Curtis, shot three times, and Turner, shot twice, were taken to the San Marcos hospital while afficers and possemen took up the man's trail through the residential section.

The man, whose name was given as William F. McWilliams, who has been in the mental ward, at the base hospital, Fort Sam Houston, jumped from the train and fled immediately after the shooting.

The manner in which McWil. liams obtained the gun was not known. As he ran through al-leys he stopped momentarily to fire back on Sheriff M. M. Wren, Deputy Sheriff Lee Green, City Marshal, R. F. Magruder, and thers who followed him in a running gun battle

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)-The stock market crept tenaciously higher in guiet trading today, although it met resistance as it approximated the peak levels of the upswing a fortnight ago on formation of the bond pool. There were some net advances of fractions to 2 points at the finish, although the list as a whole was nominally changed. The closing tone was steady. Sales approximated 900,000 shares.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) -Criticism and ridicule of the prohibition plank adopted last night by the republican national convention came today from the democratic side and the ranks of the independent republicans as the senate convened

will associate himself with a group | or investments in boyhood. 25 Curtis; 12 Louisiana 12 Curtis; 19

The other regiment is an infan-Maryland 19 Curtis; 34 Massachury unit, headed by Frank Keim, setts 34 Fuller; 41 Michigan, 32 Curtis, 9 MacNider; 25 Minnescta, 15 Keim has named two majors each of which will head a battal-MacNider, Curtis 10: 11 Mississippi 11 Curtis; 33 Missouri passed; 11 Montana, 9 MacNider; 2 Curtis; 17 lion recruited from the unit from which they have been selected The Nebraska, 14 Curtis, 3 MacNider; majors are Philip Pond and Frank Each of these majors will Nevada, 7 Curtis, 2 MacNider: Foster. elect four captains and each cap-New Hampshire, 11 Fuller; 35 New Jersey, 21 Harbord, 3 Curtis, 3 Macain in turn will select ten men. Nider, 3 Fuller; 9 New Mexico, 3 Curtis, 6 Dawes; 97 New York, 95 The zero hour is 7:30 next Mon-

day morning. **Fownsend Moved To Police Force**

The personnel of the Pampa police force has been increased without Fuller. 2 Replogle; 11 additional expense by action of the Dakota, 5 Curtis, 6 MacNi city commission in a postponed session yesterday afternoon.

Nider, 4 Harbord, 2 Curtis: 9 Ver-Fred E. Townsend, city building mont, 1 MacNider, 1 Snell, 1 Curinspector, was named day desk ser-geant, which will allow Charlie tis, 6 Fuller; 25. Virginia, 22 Curtis, Pipes, former desk man, to take a 2 MacNider, 1 Harbord; 1. Washington, 5 Curtis, 1 Hurley, 13 Mac-Nider: 19 West Virginia, 16 Curtis, regular beat with Chief of Police I. Downs, who has been doing all 2 MacNider, 1 Hurley; 27 Wisconsin, the outside work in the past. 2 Curtis, 11 Couzens, 14 MacNider Mr. Townsend will continue Wyoming, 8 Curtis, 1 MacNider. the capacity of building inspector. When it becomes necessary for him 2 Alaska 2 Curtis; 2 District Columbia 2 Ourtis; 2 Hawaii 2 Curtis; to make inspection trips, he will be relieved by Chief Downs or Offi-2 Philippines 2 Curtis; 2 Porto Rico cer Pipes. Mr. Townsend will have his office in the police department, where he will issue building, elec-2 Curtis; 35 New Jersey, 21 Har-bord, 8 Curits, 3 MacNider, 3 Fuller; 16 Georgia, 11 Curtis, 3 Replogle, 2 trical, and plumbing permits during MacNider: 61 Illinois, 33 1-2 Machis regular hours. Nider, 12 1-2 Curtis, 5 Snell, 6 Har-

"The change is very satisfactory bord, 1 Bingham; 55 Ohio, 27 Cur-Chief of Police J. I. Downs said this tis, 1 Snell, 1 Dawes, 5 Harbord, 5 morning. "With two of us on the streets during the day we will be able to handle the situation much 33 Missouri, 21 3-4, Curtis, 3 3-4 more efficiently." Harbord, 3-4 Dawes, 2 1-4 MacNid-

One additional night officer has (See CURTIS, Page 6) been added to the force.

courtesy of the local theaters, will

"PAMPA DAY" SPONSORED BY WILL PROVIDE FREE TREATS NEXT TUESDAY



CHICAGO STADIUM. June 16. (A)-Former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland sought vainly at the republican convention today to nominate Calvin Coolidge for president, police escorting him forcibly from the speaker's platform after he had engaged in a struggle

with officials. 11 France himself had been nominated for the presidency a moment before by L. B. Sanblast of Portland, Oregon.

Harbord, 2 Curtis; 28 North Caro-lina 28 Curtis; 11 North Dakota, 6 The former senator won the presdential preference primary in Ore-MacNider, 5 Curtis: 55 Ohio passed. 25 Oklahoma, 54 Curtis. 1 MacNi-der; 13 Oregon, 12 Curtis. 1 absent. the ballot and the state delegation of 13 was bound for him.

As this nomination concluded the 75 Pennsylvania, 75 General Eddelegation from France's home state ward Martin: 8 Rhode Island, 7 currose in its chairs waving pictures tis, 1 Harbord; 10 South Carolina, 5 of President Hoover. Curtis, 1 Harbord, 1 MacNider, 1

Amidst some confusion that ensu-South ed, France strode from his box in Dakota, 5 Curtis, 6 MacNider; 24 Tennessee, 2 MacNider, 22 Curtis; the seat near the rear of the speak-49 Texas, 49 Snell; 11 Utah. 5 Mac ers platform saying he wanted to cominate Coolidge and insisting on my right to address this convention.'

"You are not a delegate. Chairman Snell told him. "You have no ight to speak here.". France's answer to a direct ques-

tion as to why he was ejected was "They did not want me to nomi-

nate Calvin Coolidge." "I wore the badge of William B Jackson, Lational committeeman from Maryland," he said, "that gave me every right to be on that plat-

MacChesney told France he could go anywhere in the convention hall except on the platform.



Vaughn Darnell of the post office last night, and he showed nary sign that hay fever had attacked him this season. Furthermore, he swore he wasn't going to have it this year. How's yours George Briggs?

A clump of hollyhocks in Mrs. fulia McConnell's back yard at 502 West Francis, that were tall enough to be tropical, colorful enough be gorgeous.

start at 9:30 a.m. at both houses. A second showing will begin at 10:30, both in the morning. Complete details of the big day will be contained in The NEWS H. D. Keys, Penney store man-eger, walking to town this morning. He does it every day for the exer cise. Mr. Keys, a football player in his high school and college days. Sunday. Watch for your issue and plan to be in Pampa for the big time, Tuesday. says exercise is as necessary as food, though many don't realize it.

ing ballot for president gave Hoo ver 1,1261/2; John L. Blaine of Wisconsin, 13; James W. Wadsworth of New York 1; Charles G. Dawes of

Illinois 1; Dr. Joseph I. France Maryland, 4; not voting 4. The ballot follows:

19 Alabama 19 Hoover, 9 Arizon 9 Hoover, 15 Arkansas 15 Hoover, 47 California 47 Hoover, 15 Colorado 15 Hoover, 19 Connecticut 19 Hoover, 9 Deleware 9 Hoover, 16 Florida 16 Hoover, 16 Georgia 16 Hoover, 11 Idaho 11 Hoover; 61 Illinois 541

Hoover, Coolidge 31/2, 3 absent. 31 Indiana 31 Hoover, 25 Iowa 25 Hoover, 21 Kansas 21 Hoover, 25 gon, being the only candidate on Kentucky 25 Hoover, 12 Louisiana 12 Hoover, 13 Maine 13 Hoover, Maryland 19 Hoover, 34 Massachu setts 34 Hoover, 41 Michigan 41 Hoover, 25 Minnesota 25 Hoover, Mississippi 11 Hoover, 33 Missouri Hoover, 11 Montana 11 Hoover, 12 Nebraska 17 Hoover, 9 Nevada Hoover, 11 New Hampshire 11 Hoo ver, 35 New Jersey 35 Hoover; 9 New Mexico 8 Hoover, 1 Dawes; 97 New York 97 Hoover, 28 North Car clina 28 Hoover, 11 North Dakota Hoover, 2 Blaine.

55 Ohio 55 Hoover, 25 Oklahom 25 Hoover; 13 Oregon 9 Hoover, France, 1 absent; 75 Pennsylva 73 Hoover, 1 France, 1 Wadsworth 8 Rhode Island 8 Hoover, 10 South Carolina 10 Hoover, 11 South Dako-

(See HOOVER, Page 6)

"Tickets" Also Will Be Given **Careful Drivers**

The City of Pampa gives free sickets to persons caught violat-ing traffic ordinances—buc it costs you money when you "tell the judge.

"But," asks Manager George Limerick of La Nora and Rex theaters, "why should not careful drivers be rewarded?'

Mr. Limerick and city officials talked it over. Then the theater man made a proposition. Begin-ning Monday, he will give the traffic officer six tickets good for use at the local theaters. The officer will give a ticket to the six most careful drivers he sees each day. The plan will be used 30 days. So when the motorcycle pulls

up alongside, it means you'll get a ticket. But whether it is to see the judge or your favorite mo star depends on your driving.

Arrangements are nearing completion for "Pampa Day," spon-sored by the Daily NEWS, when

Visitors Will Receive Special Courtesies In Connection With Local Event,

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TRIBUTES TO SCOUTING

"Gentlemen of the Boy Scouts of America, to you is due the gratitude of this nation.

Through your patient service, and wise direction. you are building into the future that kind of character which is founded upon eternal truth. You build a national fortress set upon the everlasting rock, against which the waves of chance, of passion and of prejudice may dash,—but dash in vain."—Honorable Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, U. S. government.

"The Boy Scout movement calls for the wisest and worthiest cooperation of all the estates of all the people there are many business throughout our entire social order. Here is a movement to which the home should give its unstinted cooperation. And the home should join hands with the church and the school. All the estates of the social order may well join hands, earnestly, and go forth with devotion unwavering, to set forward this worthy and far-reaching movement. The church may well give to Scouting her unstinted support and whole-hearted approval, when the church looks to the fine idealism of this movement. -Rev. George W. Truett, D. D., Dallas.

The contribution to physical adjustment, the contribution to scholarship, and the contribution to the ideal of service, has given to these million of Boy Scouts the power to leaven the lump for America. I am no prophet, I am not able to read the signs of the time, but I am convinced that it has been organizations like the Boy Scouts of America that have given us, during these times of stress and strain, the ability to look to our Flag, to love and respect it, that have given us character that will stand the test of time. Scouting is a challenge for our men to say that not only one million, but in the next three years at least three million of the more than twelve million boys of this age shall come into the fold of this organization."-Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president, National Educational association.

Scouting develops the gang life of the boy, giving he and his pals a code of honor .-- Scout Oath and Law.

Merit Badge rank, Eagle Scout.

-The Boy Scout slogan: "Do a Good Turn Daily.

directed by approval adult leadership.





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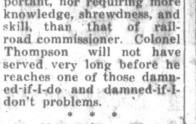
PER U.S. PAT. OF

Wish 'Em Luck

we have no doubt. For in-

stance, there's R. B. Hood

Good men, lots of them,



Uncertainty Still

We wish we knew how many projects, how many orders, how many business hanges, are being delayed until after congress adjourns. Uncertainty slows ousiness with deadly effect. This congress has been dangerous, however necessary. The full understanding of the levies made upon taxpayers cannot be reached for several months, but men whose budgets have been re-arranged by conthe cigar supply is exhaustgress. But when the conventions are over and con- ed long before they reach

the Panhandle. gress has adjourned, it will be possible to work out plans and go ahead with some certainty.

* * 4 Nice Pencil!

of Weatherford, down in Remembering Governor Parker county, He just breezed through, all 225 Sterling's heavy veto pencil, we can appreciate the pounds of him, handing out necessity for his action betlittle pamphlets and telling ter now than we could when we first saw the mutilated a story at the expense of newspaper folk. Like the appropriations bill. Congress others, he makes promises. has not been economical. His is a little more modest Congress has followed pothan the rest-and promises are not worth much except itical expendience as well as economic necessity. Conto tell which way the wind gress has tried, in several blows. Here's his promise: instances, to bolster business "To me in satisfying my through extravagance. Both ambition to be given an opparties have talked in bigportunity to do something worthwhile for my fellow ger figures than the country ever saw before. The next man, and to you in the event administration isn't going to





TOWILLIAMS

J. C. Prestridge of Laketon was looking after interests in Pampa Small Boy Dies yesterday. At Parents' Home

OH, NO -AT JIS

PROVES HOW I WAS HURRYIN'-

I WAS GOIN' FASTER

BE DIFFRUNT.

W. G. Lyons of Miami made usiness trip to Pampa yesterday. Brumley is visiting relaives in Arkansas

WORRY WART

Mrs. B. J. Lomax of Groom was Pampa shopper Wednesday. North Somerville street. Funeral services will be held to-morrow alternoon at 3 o'clock at the Central Baptist church with the Rev. W. O. Cooley and the Rev. J. W. O'Malley in charge, and under the direction of the G. C. Malone funeral home. Mr. Blackstock is an employe of the Gilies Service company. The L. A. Snodgrass of Skellytown visited briefly here yesterday. Mrs. Bert Weish of Miami was hopping in the city Wednesday.

O. L. Morris of Roxana was lookng after interests here yesterday. W. S. Wills of Grandview was courthouse visitor Tuesday

Mrs. Hugh Edwards of White Deer was a Pampa shopping visitor here Wednesday

J. H. Magruder of Laketon drove to Pampa vesterday on busin County Superintendent John



heeler.

WITH US" ---

2. How would you get in touch with party wanting to rent fur-nished apartment? LA NORA

RUTH CHATTERTON

-IN

"THE RICH

ARE ALWAYS

THEATRE

WED. & THURS.

June 22-23

3. Where, would you have hose repaired?

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1932

Four Tickets Awarded Daily For Correct Answers

HOW TO WIN THEM

Hidden among the Classified Ads are the answers to 3 questions. List your solutions on one side of the paper and write not more than 50 words telling which of

hese ads impress you most and

ceive four tickets, good the LaNora Theatre. Rem

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noon tomorrow.

phoning 1275W?

Pampa.

best answer daily will re-

anyone may win. Ticket be mailed daily to winners

Answers to tod y's question must be received by 12 o'clock

Mail replies to Classified Ad-

vertising Mgr., Daily News,

1. What 18^F for rent by tele-

THEATRE TICKETS

Remem Ticket

Dana Brown is winner of tickets given for best answers in yesterday's contest.

ONE DEATH IN RAID CHICAGO, June 16 (P)-One man

Classified vas killed and a young woman, a robber and a highway policeman were wounded early today when po-lice and bandit pistols blazed at the Dells, suburban Morton Grove road-house Four hundred patrons, **Advertising** Rates Information All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone in the positive understanding at the account is to be paid many chuck in evening clothes, ram for cover as the band of robbers, said be number nine, staged the raid. The place was in semi-dark-

when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO Herschel Lee Blackstock, one affi one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Blackstock, died of a short illness early this morning at the home of his parents at 525 North Somerville street.

666 or 667 Our courteous ad-laker will conve your Want Ad, helping

Our courteous ad-laker will receive your Waht Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want-ed." "Lost and Found" are each with order and will not be ac-cepted over telephone. But-of-town advertising, chah with order. The Painpa Daily News reserv-es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and o revise or withhold from pub-fication any copy deemed ob-jectionable.

the Citles Service company. The child is survived by his parents and a half sister, Mrs. Zoller Lewis of lication any copy deemed ob-jectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-fore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any sature the Pampa Dally NEWS shall not be held fiable for dam-ages further than the amount re-ceived for such advertising.

Ivy Spann of Wichits Falls is a ess visitor here for a few days.

Fred E. Classen of Wichita Fails

neeler. Interment will be in Pampa ceme

J. R. Ingle of Oklahoma City in Pampa on business today.

raid. The place was in semi-dark-ness, illuminated only by a spot-light to the music of a popular or-chestra. SINGUIFF ACQUITTED. AUSTIN, June 16. (*P*)—John H. Bigham, sheriff of Bell county, was acquitted of a charge of extortion. alleged in connection with the col-lection of fees of office, by a Travis county district court jury here today. Political Announcements The Pampa Daily NEWS is auth erized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23. For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) D. R. HENRY MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

NINC THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1932

DELEGATION OF TEXANS HAPPY OVER PLANK FOR OIL TARIFF

Stalls Purchases Harvester Drug

Associated Press Stati CHICAGO, June 16, (AP) -Staunch in their support of the national administration, current Transfer of the Harvester drug store in the Worley building from Texas delegates to the republican convention today had received a big part of the repayment in a Henry Reynolds to Jess Stalls was proposed platform plank declaring for a tariff on oil and refined for the last two days for invoicing announced this morning. products, and the products and manufactures of the farm. Reading the resolution sent the Texans off into leadership of an-of the drug store since it opened. siness in the morning

By FRED DXE

other parade of standards around the floor of the huge Chicago staother drug stores in the city. He dium, the other in which they pullhas a wide acquaintance and many ed up their position marker and friends here. A new employe will cheering and be Robert Kinchelow. "Skeet" Steshouting, walking was when Bertram H. wart will continue to hold his posipermanent chairman, tion as druggist.

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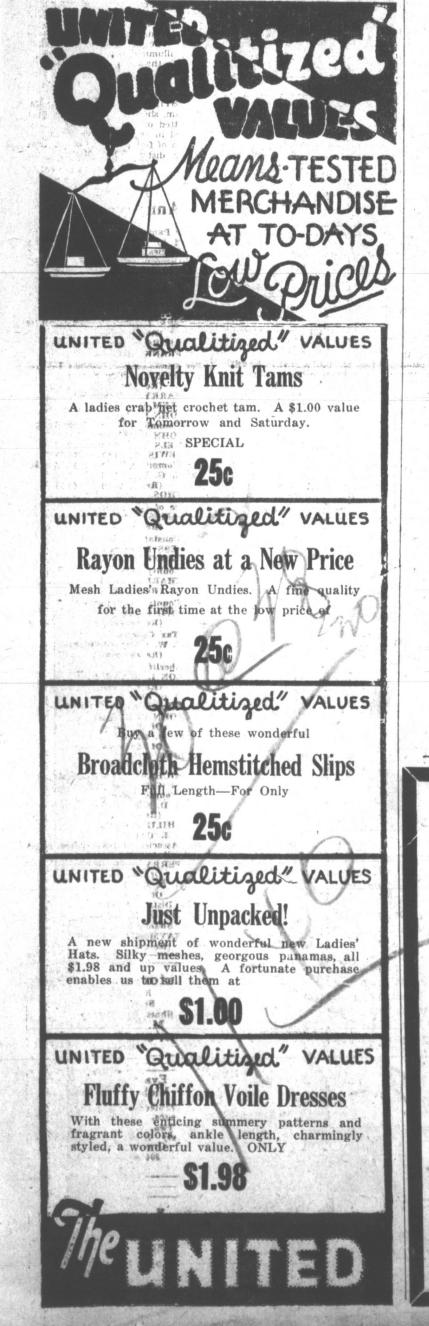
ing of 33.

MARRIAGE POPULAR Last night six other oil produc-ing states fell into line behind the your education before getting mar-Longhorns-Oklahoma, viCalifornia, ried seems to be a dead letter, for sas, New Mexico; Oregon and among a thousand college students enrolled in the West Texas State

The Texas delegation was prom- Teachers college here there are 53 inent early today when on the roll married couples, and a large num-call on substitution of the minor- ber of other married men and woity plank for that of "the adminis-tration majority on the prohibition school. The married students range issue it hurled the necessary votes in age from eighteen to about six into the majority column to shoot ty. the total above the half-way mark.

The phrasing of the all-impor- tariff protection to our natural reparagraph in the source industries, including the tant-to-Texas long resolution on the tariff fol- products of our farms. forests. mines and oil wells, with compen-

"We favor the extension of the satory duties on the manufactured general republican principle of and refined products thereof."



A Timely Suggestion to the MOTORING PUBLIC

DOR the past six years, tires have been r steadily dropping in price at periodic intervals.

No one familiar with general economic conditions and production costs could consistently recommend buying tires in advance of current needs as being desirable.

But now we have reached the point where crude rubber has declined from \$1.20 a pound in 1925 -an artificially high price-to less than 3c a pound, which is far less than it costs to produce.

Cotton, too, has dropped from more than 20c a pound to around 5c a pound, which also is less than its cost of production.

These-rubber and cotton-are the two main materials entering into the construction of pneumatic tires.

STEADY reduction in tire prices has been L brought about almost entirely by the drastic decline in price of these two basic raw materials.

PHONE

So in buying your tires now you get the benefit of these two items at less than cost of production, and the benefit also of price reductions made to give every possible inducement to stimulate buying for the purpose of keeping labor in the tire factories employed.

PAGE 1

It must be evident, therefore, that tire prices have reached bottom and that you can wisely and profitably replace such tires as are worn to a point where they will soon become unsafe, and that also you can anticipate your future requirements to some extent and know you are making a good investment.

With the need of promoting employment wherever possible, and the imminence of a substantial revenue tax on tires, I believe that you will be benefiting yourselves and the country at large by making your tire purchases now.

PHONE

may A. Plan

PAMPA DAILY NEWS



Buy Now-Save the Tax!

WE HAVE PLENTY OF TIRES-TIRES FOR ALL CARS

Trade In Those Smooth, Worn Tires Now. Tires May Never be Priced So Low Again.

"For Tire Service, Phone Us and Count the Minutes"

Adkisson & Gunn

501-05 WEST HOSTER AVENUE

GE FOUR

EAUMONT LETS BLOWS SHOWER ON TYLER **TO WIN 19-6**

By BILL PARKER ialed Press Sports Writer

Husky Joe Medwick, who hopes ome day to make St. Louis Cardinal fans forget about their depart-ed Chick Hafey, kept Houston well up in the Texas league pennant marathon last night with his heavy and timely hitting. Medwick collected three hits to

Medwick collected three hits to be the first Texas league player to get 100 or more hits this season. He his total to 101 and also 16th home run. with Medwick grabbing outfield balls with the ease and grace of a master and hitting to all corn-ers of the lot, the Buffaloes breezed

under the wire a 5 to 4 winner in a 13 inning battle with the third Dallas Steers. The victory eft Houston two games behind the setting Beaumont srew. ont mauled Tyler, 19 to 6. The loop-leaders broke loose for a regular field day after losing four of their last five games to endanger eir league pinnacle position. The porters collected 20 hits off Biggs, and Willis.

Antonio made two errors yesenough to give Longview a 2 victory. The pair of boots oc-d in the third inning and cost ians 3 runs.

Worth had to go 10 innings peat Galveston in the first game double-header last night, 7 to 6

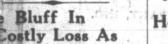


to Bowling Teams Are Tied For Second Place In City Tourney.

two-man team of Hap Bax and Fred Fischer won the city -man bowling tourney with the and 7 losses. Tied for second ors were the team of Alex

eider-Bill Lang and Owen De-z and J. P. Wehrung with 13 ns and 3 losses. Standing of other teams follow Lost 10 11 13 13







Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia .7; called end 6th, rain. SHARKEY DETERMINED Standing Today TO BE CALM IN

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day and occupied it two hours this

..... 31 L. 23 25 Chicago .574 30 Boston Pittsburgh 25 25 24 25 .516 New York 27 29 .482 Brooklyn *********** 25 27 St. Louis Philadelphia 31 .47 Cincinnati 27 24 .443 Where They Play Today. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 1, Chicago 2.

Washington 6, Detroit 7 Boston 3, Cleveland 9. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 9. **Standing Today** W. 38

New York 17 .691 Washington .561 ******* hilgdelphia 32 25 25 .537 29 Detroit 27 26 534 Cleveland527 St. Louis 29

20 34 11 43 .370 hicago204 Boston Where They Play Today Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Day Games

Beaumont 19, Tyler 6. San Antonio 2, Longview 3. Night Games Galveston 6-6, Fort Worth 7-5. Houston 5, Dallas 4. **Today's Standing**

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24 40 Tyler Where They Play Today Houston at Dallas (night). Galveston at Fort Worth (played Wednesday. Beaumont at Tyler.

San Antonio at Longview. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Columbus, rain . Kansas City 6-5, Indianapolis 2-4

Minneapolis 2, Toledo 5. COTTON STATES

El Dorado 3, Baton Rouge 6. Pine Bluff 2, Port Arthur 3. ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE Albuquerque 5, El Paso 6. Tucson 4-7, Bisbee-Douglas 3-13

statute of limitations had run when the original citations were issued. District clerk's records showed that Hoover Approves **Prohibition Plank** officers made no return upon the Defense attorneys claimed pers.

this morning.



'S JOE MEDWICK EIRST

Mark Heath, owner and manager of the Red Deer golf course, is issue

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

ing a call for players to meet Borin a return match here Sunday afternoon. Although 26 play-ers went to Borger last Sunday, it reported that more than that The first foursome will tee-off at

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)-One o'clock, Mr. Heath said. Tommy White, city open champion, and iny error of judgment or marksmanship can turn the heavyweight championship to Jack Sharkey Tu-Tom Perkins, runner-up, will be the Pampa players in the first fouresday night after seven long years of seeking, or leave Max Schmeling Borger will bring both topnotch and mediocre players so that games may be scheduled for everywithout another serious title con

Probably no two warriors in mod-Borger won the game played over the Borger won the game played over the Borger course, 14 to 12, last Sunday. The Pampa course is in excellent condition. Mr. Heath has been working the fairways and ern ring history have shown as brilliantly as the dark browed, smiling German, and the massive, determined Sharkey in their training campaigns this week. greens following the recent rains. Sharkey, the usually blustering



champion, have come down toward the close of their training campaigns in the best condition either By The Associated Press

New York-Ed (Strangler) Lewis 236, Kentucky, defeated Fritz Ley ever has attained for battle. Sharkey, more faithful than ever before in training, apparently has 212, Germany, 34:05; Bill Middle-capitalized fully for the first time kauf, 227, Florida, defeated Mike all the extraordinary punching and boxing endowment he has cast aside at least three times in the past when chances at the heavyweight description of the state o feated Frank Jwarowski, 215, Po-land, 4:05; Paul Favre, 213; France, championship were in his grasp. Most impressive of all is his mendrew with Joe McArthur, 230, Scot-land; Louis Bagigalup, 224, Italy, "I'm going to fight," he said today, his eyes level and earnest, "the coldest, calmest, deadliest fight of defeated Alex Aberg, 215, Russia :46

my life. I'm not going to miss this NEWS ITEMS OF Yet Schmeling, who won the title SKELLYTOWN

two summers ago on a foul in four rounds after Sharkey had battered him every second of the first three Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne is equally impressive. He blocks ave returned after a week's vacapunches better, drives short right hands to the head and body seems tion among friends in Louisiana.

The professional gamblers have California, where she visited relanade Schmeling a 7 to 5 favorite tives and friends.

> Mike McCracken and Miss Marian Shauver of Pampa were Skellytown visitors Sunday afternoon.

In Damage Suit Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey and Mrs. Iva Harvey have gone to Ne-wark for a short visit. Mrs. Iva Harvey has been visiting her two sons, C. O. and F. D., of Skellytown Testimony intended to prove and disprove that officials of the LeFors Petroleum company and the Prairic Oil & Gas company were served the three weeks.

original citation within the time allowed by law in W. E. Keenan's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevins of Skellytown motored to Borger redamage suit against them, was incently troduced vesterday afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hailey attend-The statute of limitations issue ed a Pampa theater Friday . was injected into the case early yesterday afternoon. The defendants through their attorneys, Chas. C. Mrs. Roy Lilly and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth were Pampa shoppers

Cook and Wales Madden, presented Friday afternoon. evidence intended to show that the Mr. and Mrs. Knudson and infant son of Roxana were, Pampa

shoppers recently. Steven Hensen made a trip

Pampa last week.

shopper Saturday.

evening.

pa last week.

Mrs. R. Andrews and Mrs.

Reamsuyder made a brief trip

Mrs. G. E. Canaday was a Pampa

Sam Dunn of Pampa was a

Charles Nevins and Clyde Akers motored to White Deer Monday

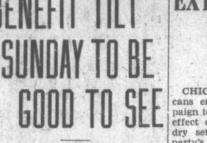
Mrs. Joe Carroll shopped in Pam-

Mrs. Henry Paulsen attended

JAIL IS CONDEMNED

Pampa theater Sunday evening.

Skellytown visitor Friday evening



LE FORS TO BRING BEST TEAM POSSIBLE TO MUSTER

17 m.

The benefit game between the Magnolia "Mags" and LeFors Sun-day afternoon promises to be one of the best of the season. Both nine have been strenghened since their when the "Mags" last encounter won a one-run decision. Although neither of the manager

has named a starting hurler, it is believed Rayburn Burke will be on the mound for the Pampa outfit ith Lefty Freshour opposing him. eman will do the receiving for "Mags" with Manager Pulliam behind the bat for the wisite The Magnolia line-up will likel

be somewhat switched. Two valuable players have been lost to the team, but Manager Rusty Cahill have been recruiting the past week and is reported to have a couple of new players. planks,

LeFors is building a team to enter the Amarillo tournament. Every member from the bat boy up will ing demand for party regularity in here Sunday in an effort to down the Magnolias. Proceeds from the game will

the crippled children's fund of the Kiwanis club. The first ball will be pitched by President Pete Post at 3 o'clock.



The Magnolia Petroleum company will present testimony before the Texas Railway commission at 10 a. Agnes. Croft has returned from (renewal of their permit to use residue gas from casinghead plants in Wheeler county for the manufacture

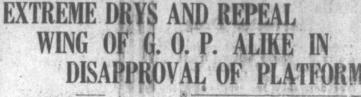
of carbon black. The Magnolia Petroleum company has been manufacturing carbon black in the Wheeler county field

for the last four years. The permit, granted when plant was constructed, expires this year. The action of the commission on renewal permits will be watched with interest by manufacturers. The Magnolia Petroleum company has carbon black planis in Gray, Wheeler, and Carson coun-

ties. WILL EXAMINE FOX

senate banking committee investi-gating the New York stock market today sent a doctor to examine Wil-ham Fox of the Fox Film corporation after his counsel informed the committee fox would be unable to appear he was confined to his hotel

Miss Virginia, Alf and Henry Will Fullingim visited in Panhandle and



conservation.

What

CHICAGO, June 16, (A)-Republi-**Conservation Law** cans embarked on the 1932 campaign today anxiously pondering the effect of the unparalleled wet and dry set-to over adoption of the J. M. McDonald, deputy supervi-or of the oil and gas division of party's new prohibition revision

stand the A militant drive for repeal stirred the national convention to its most spectacular platform battle of years ast night and showed more than a third of the delegates for this posi-There were 472 votes for such tion. stand and 681 against.

President Hoover's personal lieutenants who beat off this attack from the convention floor were, not exulting over victory but were attempting to gauge reaction of the rohibition forces who passively helped them down the repealists. They were trying to fathom the anti-prohibitionist reaction also. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt f California, a front line worker

is of such importance that the re-quest will be made. They declare or the Hybver dry campaign of 1928, sat silent on the first row during last night's struggle. Idaho, home state of Senator

Borah, the champion of the Hoover cause four years ago, defiantly announced its opposition to both the administration and the repeal

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whole-hearted endorsement of congress were accepted in the new republican platform to the accompaniment of hundreds of ringing

palms Senate: administration prohibition The plank declares for law enforcement; condemns referenda; deprecates partisan consideration of the issue; onus bill. urges attention on "many pressing national problems; opposed submission confined to retention or repeal and concluded:

"We, therefore, believe that the people should have an opportunity to pass upon a proposed amendment the provision of which, while re-

taining in the federal government power to preserve the gains already made in dealing with the evils inherent in the liquor traffic, shall allow states to deal with the problem as their citizens may determine but subject always to the power of the federal government to protect those states where prohibition may exist and safeguard our citizens

everywhere from the return of the saloon and attendant abuses. "Such an amendment should promptly submitted to the states by congress, to be acted upon by state conventions called for that

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WASHINGTON, June 16 (P)-The room here by Illinois.

For lazy liver, stomach and

Wilson To Hear **Experts On Taxes** County Additor R. C. Wilson ex-

. THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1932

back, valuable info nation to rampa from the budget naking matinte to be held at Lab Will Be Talked bock June 24. under the direction

J. Thomas Davis, dean of John Tarleton Arnicultural college, and a director of the West Texas cham-Texas Railway commission for Panhandle field, will leave for ber announced this week he will us present had will bring with him the Austin tomorrow morning to con-for with commissioners regarding the speeding of action on a plan to with commissioners regarding speeding of action on a plan to henville. Soveral tax experts will present systems of tax distribution. County commissioners this week voted to send Mr. Wilson to the A three-judge federal court ruled the legislative action taken by the 43nd Texas legislature for the convoted to send Mr. Wilson to the "budget, solvool," and to pay his ex-penses. Judge S. D. Stennis said he would probably attend. The county judge is required by law to file a budget for the county's ex-penditures" in 1933 with the county' clerk before the end of August. Be-fore it "B' adopted, it will be the subject discipanting will be the servation of gas was unconstitution-al. Millions of cubic feet of gas is going to waste daily in the Pan-handle field. Gas is also being taken from under undeveloped land, the commissiono claims. It has been rumored that a call-ed session of the legislature will be subject offinihearing.

asked. Land and royalty owners be-lieve the need of legislative action Miss Dona Locke of Miami, who nderwent an operation for appendicitis at Pampa hospital this week. hat the life of the Panhandle gas recovering satisfactorily. field depends on some means of Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newtoni Locke at Miami, long-time

residents of that town, recently returned from Mineral Wells where she taught: school during the last term. actime .

Fat Man Reduces 53 Pounds-Oh Boy

Considers \$318,000,000 navy de-Don't be stubborn, you Finance committee takes up house

is Doing

Economy conferees again seek agreement on program of cutting government expenses. Banking committee resumes, stock change inquiry.

House: Considers wheat relief legislation. Rules committee studies farm reef plans.

ole purpose in accordance with the provisions of Article V of the conlitution, and adequately safeguarded so as to be truly representative." The rejected Bingham substitute for retention or repeal, advocating any drug tore in. state liquor control in event of re- sure and get Ki

Don't be stubborn, you big fat men-throw off your at before your fat throws you into the discard as Mr. 15.83A. Lance of Sewtelle, Calif., divergat his setter. ... If have used the reduced better to no benefit out since using Krus-chen Salls can morning in my cof-fee Liave taken off 7 bbs, in a week and out mos anything I like. weighed 243, bs. 6 monthes ago and new weigh 190 lbs. new I weigh 190 lbs. Take one half te Kruschen Salts in a the safe way water every morning-cut down fatty meats," nota now you mow unsightly fat: The rejected Bingham substitute called for immediate resubmission jar of Kruschen salts that has of prohibition to state conventions weeks at Richards Drug

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A FEW DAYS

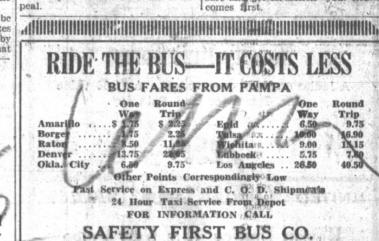
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Leaders Triumph

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Rouge continued to cling -lead in the Cotton States lea-after winning yesterday from El o while the second place Pine judges dropped one to Port

A four-run rally in the third in-ing gave Baton Rouge a lead El Demdo could not head and the Loisianans downed the Lions 6 to 3. Although outhit by Pine Bluff, ort Arthur bunched their blows count and nesed out the Judges,

to 2. Perry, who relieved Horst in second inning, got a home run. ras charged with the yoss. Theur, Texan left fielder, got e run for the winners. Both played steady ball afield thout chalking up a single error. Monroe stacked hits in the fifth ng to win 6 to 3 from Packson. four runs in that inning gave twins all the lead they need-



The Associated Press York—Isadore Gastanaga outpointed Hans Birkle kland, Cal., (10)

ittsburgh-Billy Petrolle, Fargo outpointed Tommy Grogan, D. naha (10)

Woonsocket, R. I.-Lou Brouill Worcester, knocked out Harry Kid" Wallace, Philadelphia, (2). Cincinnati—Tracy Cox, Indiana is, stopped Herman Perlick, Kal-izoo, (8).

Athlete's Foot

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this was WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)were not served with the original citations. President Hoover sought his bed in the early hours of this morning, pleased and satisfied at the vote given the administration's prohi-C. K. Walsh, attorney for the plaintiff, took the witness stand

bition plank at the Chicago convention. With Mrs. Hoover, he sat in

his own.

morning. He testified that the sheriff at that time, E. S. Graves, front of a radio in the second told him the original citations were floor library of the executive manserved sion until long after midnight, listening to the battle over the be filed within two years after al-

istening to the battle out the prohibition plank and finally the leged damages were suffered. Successful vote upon it.

There was no question as to the allegation that burning oil from president's satisfaction as he en-terred his office this morning, but he continued nevertheless his policy of strict public silence upon convention affairs. He had de-his house. Valuable clothing, fight upon the Chicago floor un-lost in the fire, he said.

less a stampede had developed toward a repeal plank, which he **BOY IS KILLED**

strongly opposed In unimpeachable sources it was In unimpeachable sources it was said today the prohibition plank to Morgans Point for an outing, Worth, Texas, jail. The department er's entire approval, and that its principles for amending the 18th

The office at the G. C. Malone funeral home on Kingsmill was re-

decorated and re-papered yesterday by Arthur Stapleton and Charlie

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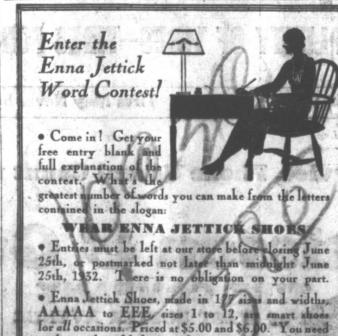
Duenkel, attendants.

finally adopted carried Mr. Hoov- Harold G. Witcher, 4 was instantly amendment coincided entirely with

lost in the fire, he said. HOUSTON, June 16. (AP)-Clad in

WASHINGTON, June 16. (P)-The Department of Justice said today it will decline to allow any fed-

said lax discipline and use of liquor killed yesterday when two cars col-lided. by federal prisoners in the jail caus-ed the action.



no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."

Better Department Stores

White Deer yesterday. Pampa Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Brumley has had as L. A. her guest for a few days, Miss to Audrey Laughlin of Memphis

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theel for vice-president. The vice-presidential contest was a meaty matter among the women in general beside prohibition develorments, but after the floor end tion died down, party loyalty show ed in the utterances of most wh would falk.



Gantz.

C. R. Stanley.

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at Burlington,

Mr. and Mrs. John Diron have returned after a honeymoon trip in Southern New Mexico. Mrs. Diron, before her marriage in Clovis, N. M., June 8, was Miss Lora Way, prominent citizen of Panhandle for the last 5 years. She is a native of Oscaloosa, form and is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers college at Ames. Ene is a specialist in landscape gardening and is a naccomplished horseworgand is an accomplished horses

ple, will reside in Pampa where Mr. Dixon is employed at the balantice. Mr. Dixon has been a coal resident for the last four years. Its parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. The Rev. Clyde Barton, Presby-terian minister of Clovis, performwedding ceremony.

Friendship Class Elects Officers

New officers were elected by the Friendship class, First Baptist Pirtle. church, at a meeting held at the church yesterday afternoon. Stowell as superintendent. Grace Kite was named president Rowena Wasson, first vice-presi-dent; Florence Potts, secretary; Waldean Dickinson, reporter; Flo-rene Phillips, historian.

rese Phillips, historian. Katherine Rose served as presi-dent during the last year. The following attended the meet-ing: Katherine Rose, Rowens Was-sol, Grace Kits, Waldean Inckin-Maurine Pearce, Florence Phillips, and the teacher, Mrs. W. D. Son-

WOMEN HAVE MEETING

A regular business session was held at the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon by the Woin-en's Convention Bible class. Mrs. J. J. Long is class teacher,

Meers, Weldon Wilson, L. M. Batton. Cockrell, J. P. York, Frank Wallace, and Marian Walstad. Group 2-Mrs. H. H. Isbell and Mesdames J. M. Garrett, R. E. Ab-

bott, Henry Lovett. Don Hurst, Billie Taylor, C. L. Garber, Ray Pampa. Walker, Robert Montgomery, E. A. Hancock James Powers, H. J. Linpold. Mel Davis, John Sturgeon, Joe Berry, Pendergrass, Ed Thom. B. L. the table Walters, Ethel West, Lois Mitcher, Bridge was played after dinner. Tom Lane, Reese, Jessie Money Earl Phillips, Paul Hughey, Glenn Shehan, C. P. Woodward, J. E. Rice. Mrs. Thornton Is

Gregg, J. H. Jones, and Shelby

Group 3-Mrs. Paul Hill, leader. and Mesdames J. G. Gantz. Art Blachley, De Lea Vicars, J. W. Graham, Jasper Bogue, Paul Kasishke, Grac house. She served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Brown, Cates, Clyde Oswalt, C. L. Thomas, L. C. Bailey, Archie Cole,

Alta HOME FROM COLORADO Stanard, C. E. Carlson, L. A. Estes. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Noel R. S daughter. Miss Audrey Noel, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cole have re-Lawrence, Herman Gantz, R. E. Johnson, H. D. Lewis, C. Perry. Homer Sprinkle, C. C. Sloan, J. R. Moore, and Ed Jones.

Group 4-Mrs. C. E. Hutchins leader, and Mesdames Watter Sill, J. C. Mote, J. F. Curry, Roy Wilson, C. W. Lawrence, W. E. Nobilit, B. C. Fahy, T. F. Smalling, Otto Pat-ton, C. F. Bastion, D. C. Houk, Harry Marbaugh, Elmer Cary, Treev. Commun. lege. Tracy Cary, W. A. Bratton, B. C. Low, W. E. Riggins, B. J. George, R. G. Donnelly, J. H. Martin, Carl Brashears, E. R. Sunkel, Nate Thomas, Julia Waechter, Potts, Bert Isbell, H. C. Schoolfield, G. W. Dezern, John Patton, and Roscoe

turned from Greeley. Colo., where Miss Audrey Noel has been attending Colorado State Teachers col-The group also visited in ngo, Colo., where another Durango, daughter of Mrs. Noel resides.

DORCAS CLASS MEETS The Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church held a business meeting at the church yes

terday afternoon at 2 o'clock. PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. West of Elk The list has not been comple for group 5, headed by Mrs. C. City are visiting friends here.

Al Stewart of Woodward, Okla. vas a Pampa visitor yesterday.

COMING EVENTS R. J. Sullivan of Amarillo was here this morning for a short time. FRIDAY Priscilla club will meet with Mrs

Miss Lois Cook under went a major operation at Pampa hospital Order of the Eastern Star will this morning.

meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Mrs. John Martin underwent a imjor operation at Pampa hospita! just before noon today.

Bluebonnet club will meet a clock with Mrs. R. S. Walker Miss Janice Purviance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance, underwent an operation for ap-pendicities at Pampa hospital last night. The operation, was success-ful and the basic Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooley have as their guest for the summer Mrs. Wooleys brother, Rainh Mor-rison of Burlington, Jo. Mr. Mor-ficon is a student in the juntific colnight. The operation, was success-ful and Janice was doing nicely this morning

furniture for the church The Good Samaritan was the ubject of a devotional led by Mrs.

An informal dinner was given in F W. O'Malley, while the lesson, led by Mrs. C. W. Stowell, was based on the subject By-Paths of Service the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander Wednesday evening for Lyle McBce and Earl Isom of Dal-las and A. C. Black of Fort Worth, Lead to the King's Highway. The following subjects were discussed: who are transacting business It Is Well With India's Daughter, Mrs. James Todd, Jr.; reading, The The home was decorated in a pro-Angelus, Mrs. Helen Turner; A Typical Mexican Daughter, Mrs. H fusion of garden flowers, and green tapers and pink roses added beauty H. Hicks.

Special music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Springer and daughter, Verna.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mr. and Hostess To Group

Mrs. S. F. Thornton was hostess at a regular meeting of the woman's Mrs. Vern Springer, Verna Spring-er, Miss Josephine Thomas, and Meidames Helen Turner, H. H. Hicks, James Todd, C. W. Stowell, Auxiliary of the Episcopal church cesterday alternoon at the parish acuse. She served refreshments at and the hostess.



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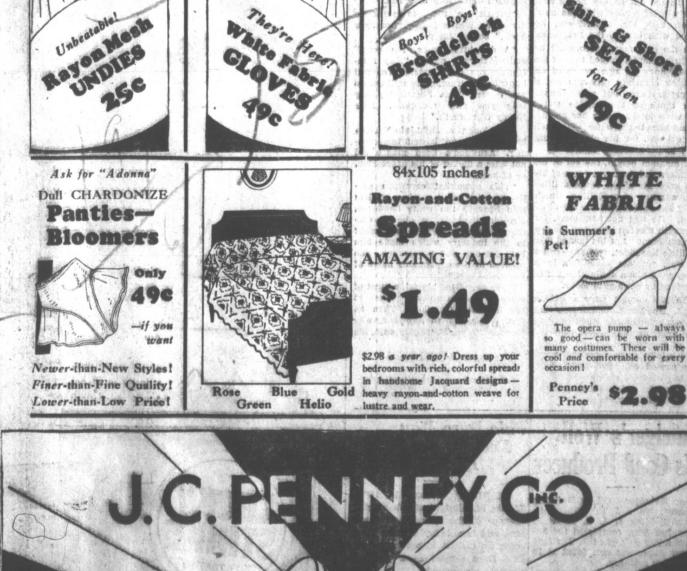
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Chapter 16 SUSPICIOUS HOSPITALITY

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COMEHOW, to Nancy's relieved amazement, another breathless cripple could not be leader of a Gen G&EL A lay had dragged through its laggard band of kidnaping desperadoes! It Gen Mot would be that battered, saturnine! tours without bloodshed. person on his right or the power.

visit?"

Jerry gazed at him with astonish-

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fully-built, bandaged fellow on the Int Harv the star field of the star was sooned int Nick Can .

Mallory, bandaged and looking very sick, had remained indoors, giowering over one highbali after other side of the girl. Yet as soon Kel Hamilton had been en-as the old-young man had spoken NY C,..... another. another. Hamilton had been en-grossed, as usual, in his intermina-bie Canfield. Martin and Williams, distance, where they remained. Penney J C. vague, inoffensive figures, drifted watchful, awaiting further instruct Phillips Pet like restless wraiths in and out of tions. the rooms. Nancy's scalp tightened "Sorry to ha butted in like Sears Roe and prickled whenever she looked this," replied the flyer, dolefully: Shell Un into their eyes, such depths of mis- "My boat sank and left me all wet, Skelly Oil ery and madness were reflected so to speak." ery and madness were reflected so to speak. there, Lucci and Ashwood had dis-cussed business intermittently with-out, apparently, reaching an en-had expected to hear you had come had expected to hear you had come that expected to hear you had come had expected to hear you had come that head to hear you had come had expected to hear you had come had expected to hear you had come that head to hear you had t tente cordiale.

A faint whisper of cool wind rat. summon a tire repair crew." the dry palm leaves as the "I'm not sure that I like your livid sun dived unceremoniously be-tone," observed Jerry, deliberately. Elec B & S Gulf Oil Pa Leath the hard line of the horizon. "But since I'm already indebted to



A swift motorboat dashed out of the camouflaged dock and headed across after the start the market rallied the channel.

Ashwood, lounging indolently a you, I'll explain. I was paddling my foren feet away, was watching the boat along the inner passage behind kaleidoscopic play of colors with an the chain of islands over there when appreciative eye. Suddenly, how- she sprung a leak. She was loaded ever, he sat bolt upright, gazing pretty heavily and sank like a stone. fixedly across the mile-wide stretch 1 managed to swim ashore, but of iridescent water toward the sand couldn't save a thing except the bordering the nearest island to the clothes I was in."

east. He rose, shrilled his peculiar "How unfortunate," murmured the whistle and pointed across to where cripple sympathetically. "I am only etched in black against the tinted too glad, however, to offer you our background of saud, stood a solitary simple hospitality until this some figure, waving a white handkerchief what odd but altogether delightful Instantly, it seemed, a swift mo- little house-party breaks up." He

torboat, manned by a crew of three, glanced at the others with a sardashed out of the camouflaged dock donle gleam of amusement. He and headed across the channel. clapped his hands, after the East Lucel, Mallory, Wilson and Martin ern custom, and a servant appeared emerged from the house to stand "This is a new guest, Alfred," exthe porch rail, watching plained Ashwood, easily, the speeding boat in expectant si- him a room and some dry clothes. lence, speculating inwardly upon By the way, it might be well if we the meaning of the stranger in the learned your name. We are, as you dves of those on the kidnapers' is- will presently observe, very inforrand. The mahogany boat coasted mal in our dealings, with one and ap to the opposite shore, the three other, but we do not go about callmen leaped out on the beach and, ing each other 'Hey' and 'You.'" after a brief parley with the new-"Permit me, then, to introduce comer, took him aboard and re myself as Walter Peabody, of New turned with him to the boathouse. York," bowed Jerry ? As the lone man, surrounded by "A delightful name, I'm sure, the three guards, walked toward the smiledAshwood affably. "May 1 inhouse Nancy be ame aware of an troduce you e our guests? You will intuitive certainty this was not a know them, I trust, quite well before casual wayfarer, but a messenger you depart. This beautiful young from those of the outside world lady you may recognize. Miss who were interested in her rescue. Nancy Wentworth." He had been in the water that much Jerry looke, si aight into Naucy's was evident, for his clothes clung brown eyes and bowed impersonwetly to his muscular figure. ally. Ashwood's keen glante did Of medium height, the set of his not miss a flicker of his expression, shoulders and the narrowness of his hips gave his slight figure a lithe-""This so "This somewhat careworn genness, a grace of modelling, which tleman with imall patches of olive would have gladdened the eye of an skin beneath the white bandages, artist. He was not handsome, for Mr.-er-Peabody, is one of Chihis mouth was too large and his jaw cago's civic leaders, a monument too prominent But his tanned face to the industry which made him a little impudent, perhaps-had a both famous and prosperous, whe carefree, reckless something in it rejoices in the euphonious name of which gave him a distinction not to One-shot-J.ucci." be gained by mere good looks. Jerry permitted himself a start of The girl's heart gave a sudden surprise and an amazed glance at bound. She knew she had seen that the frowning One-shot. Then he careless grin before. The twinkling turned abrup*'y to Ashwood, who gray eyes, as they swept over the appeared to be theroughly enjoying row of people lining the r .1, hest himself. tated briefly as they met her gaze. (Copyright, Dial Press) then passed on. She knew, now The boy who and asked for a lift on Does Ashway support that Jerry and Nancy have met before? The tension fightens, in the next inthe Merrick .", Her flash of :.. ultion had, then, been right;

nued from Page 1) ver, 24 Tennessee 24 Hoo-xas 49 Hoover, 11 Utah 11 Vermont 9 Hoover, 25 Hoover, 19 Washingto 19 West Virginia nsin 15 Hoover, 11 bolidge. ing 9 Hoover, 2 Alaska 2 District of Columbia. 2 over, 2 Hawaii 2 Hoover, 2 Philip-es 2 Hoover, 2 Porto Rico 2 Hoo-1931, the United States has returnpines 2

ed \$1,100,000,000 of gold to Europe. 29 29 gold that "belonged to Europe but had been place in safe-keeping here 41/2 Simultaneously, the 11 principal European nations have increased their holdings of gold by about the 11% Highlights of President Hoover's 914 same amount areer: 31% The son of a blacksmith, Herbert 81/2

"LACKS POWDER CHARGE" Clark Hoover was born Aug. 10, 1874, in the village of West Branch, 15% ATHENS, June 16. (AP)-Tom F. 41% Hunter, candidate for governor 314 the democratic primary said in a speech prepared for delivery here 12% gon at age of 11 with an uncle. 1% this afternoon that Governor Sterl-18 ing's opening gun "was lacking in 4 the powder charge." The people of Texas this year are broad for 20 years, winning, for-

not following the glimmer of the 14½ 2% gold that he once had, he declared. Yet a few that have, profited by manipulation in matters that he really did not understand are carry-.7% 18%

ing his flag in the silent march." 25% 10% GRAINS WEAKER 8%

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

.208 28 1/4 27 27% New York Curb 2 25% 3 7% 25 5-16 2% 52 72 214 day, influnced by the fact the Liver-714 pool wheat market failed to respond 71/2 to yesterday's advance this side of the Atlantic. Firmness shown by Stand Oil Ind. 68 1814 1774 1814 securities, however, served as some-

thing of an offset. Open unchang-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK ed to 1-4 lower, Chicago wheat fu-KANSAS CITY, June 16 (A^p) —(U. tures afterward held near the initial S. D. A.)—Hogs 6,000; 10 higher; top limits. Corn started at 1-8 decline 3.25 on choice 170-230 lbs; packing to 1-8 advance and later kept about

sows 257-500 lbs. 2.25-75; stock pigs steady. 70-130 lbs. 2.10-50, Cattle 2.500; calves 700; fed steers CHICAGO GRAIN and yearlings strong to 25 higher; CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)-Wheatvealers strong to 50 'higher; other No. 3 rad 50%-51'#; No. 1 hard 52'#; classes steady; top 1098 lbs. and No. 2 hard 51'#; corn, No. 1 mixed 1327 lbs. steers 7:25; steers 600-900 32%; No. 1 yellow 32%; No. 2 yellow lbs. 5.75-7.50; helfers 550-850 lbs. 32%; No. 1 white 32%; No. 2 white $\begin{array}{c} \text{Solution} 125, \text{ cover s.50-6.00; vealers} \\ \text{(milk-fed) 3.50-6.00; stocker and} \\ \text{feeder steers; (all weights) 4.25-} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 32^{3}, \text{ No. 1 white } 21^{3}2^{-3}2; \text{ No. 1 white } 21^{3}2^{-3}2; \text{ No. 2 wh$ Wheat closed irregular at 1/2 de-

5.75. cline to ¼ advance compared with Sheep 7,000; killing classes steady; yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ¼ down, oats ½ off to ¼ up, and top native lambs 6.10; lambs 90 lbs. to 14 down, oats 14 off to 14 up, and was arrested by T. D. Whitehorn, down 5.75-6.25; ewes 150 lbs. down provisions unchanged to 5 cents Lubbock peace officer, and San An-1.00-75. higher.

COTTON IS EASIER

New York: Stocks: Irregular, rails improve. NEW ORLEANS, June 16. (AP)-The cotton market opened somewhat easier owing to execution of Bonds: Firms, rails rally. number of overnight selling or-Curb: Steady, leaders mark time ders. Liverpool cables came in bet-Foreign Exchanges: Heavy, Swiss ter than due but failed to stimulate franc below gold point. Cotton: Quiet, trade buying. a demand at the start. First trades Sugar: Higher, trade showed losses of 2 to 5 points. Soon firmer spot market.

on a firmer opening of stocks and Coffee: Higher, steadier Brazilian falling off in the early selling. market. July recovered to 5.23, October to | Chicago

LAGATA

DO YOU INF/

Secretary of Commerce 1921 to 1928 Elected president of the United CHICAGO, June 16, (P)-Grain prices here averaged lower early to-States in November, 1928 by rec-ord-breaking electoral majority, Inaugurated president March 4, 1929, at age of 54. Promulgated Kellogg-Briand peace pact and had famous peace talks

with Ramsay MacDonald sitting on log at Rapidan camp. Announced moratorium on debts and reparations June 20,

few days.

to higher

buying

Copr., 1933, The Ame

can Tohaceo Co.

1931. Renominated for the presidency

shipments; small interior receipts. Cattle: Active and mostly strong

Hogs: Active and higher.

THIS MAN HOOVER

By the Associated Press

An orphan at 7. Moved to Ore-

Worked way through Leland Stanford university.

In London at outbreak of World

war, drafted to direct relief work

U. S. food administrator 1917

tune and fame as an engineer.

profession

Practiced mining

in Belgium.

to 1919.

when President Hoover is renominated. ARRESTED IN BOMBING

SAN ANTONIO, June 16. (AP)to be a motion picture operator at

war

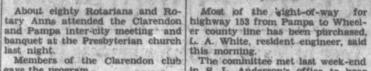
Lubbock, was under arrest here today in connection with the bombing of a theater in Lubbock. He red faced man with close cropped was arrested by T. D. Whitehorn, red-grey hair and mustache, made was arrested by T. D. Whitehorn, Lubbock peace officer, and San An-tonio detectives and was to be taken to Austin during the day. Police only partially listened. It was getare looking for another man. ting tired, and anxious to have

this time."

Sgt. L. E. Oliver of Fort Sill, Okla., is visiting friends here for a

Wheat: Steady, bullish statement CAPTAIN HAMER ILL Chairman Stone wheat holdings. Corn: Steady, smaller Argentin

dition was reported slightly improv-ed today.



Right-of-Way

gave the program. The meeting last night was the second with the Clarendon club, in S. L. Anderson's office to hear protests against valuations. Adjustments were made in most of the Pampa having gone to Clarendon

In Rotary Event For 152 Bought

early this spring. The Pampa club's meeting next week will be a picnic arranged by Mel Deute Mel Davis.

Eighty Visitors

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5 Curtis, (changed votes).

Surprise Program Will Be Featured

In Pythian Session

and a set to be

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1932

afternoor

Distilled Water

Price Reduced

City commissioners spent consider able time discussing securing or right-of-way for highway throug the city, while in session yesterday

The commissioners also reduced the price of distilled water to in cents per gallon or 50 cents for a 5-gallon container. Dr. T. J. Worrell, assistant city health officer, her distillation equipment in the city half laboratory.

The city cleaning and pressing or-dinance, up for third reading, win be somewhat changed and come be-fore the commissioners at a later meeting.

LAST TIME

TONITE

Officers today said an excepti ally interesting program had been arranged for the Knights of Pythias er, 3-4 Replogle; 75 Pennsylvania eeting Friday evening in the club CHICAGO STADIUM, June 16 rooms at the city hall.

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 16. (P)—After he had been nominated for the vice-presidency by R. B. Creager of Texas in the republican convention today, Representative Bertrand Snell of New York told the convention that "under no cir-sumstances would I consider having my name before the convention at this time." Fifty members and several guests and visitors are expected to attend Ernest Gee, master of finance, annonuced at a special meeting Mon day that the per capita tax had been paid and shat the lodge was clear of all debts.

Morris Johnson, chancellor com-mander, said he desired every mem-Then Charles H. Tuttle, former New York, presented New York United States district attorney a ber present Friday, whether in good standing or not. candidate, General James G. Har-bord, chairman of the board of di-FIRE IN SAN BENITO SAN BENITO, June 15 (AP)-A blaze which threatened to sweet rectors of the Radio Corporation of through an entire business block

determined.

\$43.17.

America. He praised Harbord's war record had damaged three establishments and his executive ability "in the Loss 000.

business world. In a box behind, directly across from the spraker's stand, were Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of vice-president June 16, 1932. End advance for publication Dolly Gann, sister of vice-presiden Curtis, with her husband. Adminis tration scouts going about the floor kept insisting it was "perfectly safe

for Curtis" Another former soldier, Hanford

MacNider, now the American min-William Joseph Lancaster, 33, said ister to Canada, was nominated by J: N. Darling, of Des Dolnes, Iowa, the famous cartoonist. Charles F. Scott of Iola, Kan., a

done Former Governor A. T. Fuller of Massahusetts was presented by George R. Stobbs of Worcester.

AUSTIN, June 16 (A)-Frank Ha-mer, veteran captain of the Texas Rangers, is ill in an Austin hospi-tal with a throat ailment. His con-



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Danciger's Well Palo Duro May **Is Good Producer**

24-hour gauge was completed at 10 o'clock this morning.

Pay is coming from the granite national playground. wash formation at 2,733 feet, total Albright, who break depth. No higher pay was encount- a tour of national parks, expressed ered. . Very little gas was located.

The new producer is an offset to the canyon, and regret that he had the Texas company's Williams in not known more about the scenic the same lease which came in two spot before planning his present itinerary. He said he would return barrels.

Both wells are southeast of Le-Fors in proven territory.

AMARILLO, June 16. (AP)-The Danciger Oil & Refining company's No. 2 J. E. Williams in Horace M. Albright of Washington section 7, block 1, A. C. H. & B. director of the national park syssurvey has been completed for 820 barrels a day on a gas lift. The first order an official inspection of the Palo Duro canyon as a proposed

Become National

Park Unit Soon

IT'S TOASTED Albright, who breakfasted here on surprise at the size and beauty of LIGARETTE The new producer is an offset to the canyon, and regret that he had

> He left Amarillo for Carlsbad, N. M., to inspect the caverns.

"Everybody's doing it!"

7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly-the other 3 inhale unknowingly

O you inhale? 7 out of 10 smokers know D they inhale. The other 3 inhale with-out realizing it. Every smoker inhales—for every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhate? Of course you do! Lucky Strike has dated to raise this vital question... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobarco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physi-ciant, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience stated that Luckies are less irri-tating to the throat than other cigarettes.

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE-60 modern mi dance orchestores, and famous Lucky Strike news fo N. B. C. network.