

MINNEOLA. N. Y., June 21, (AP)-Suit for recovery of more than \$5,-000,000 was filed in Nassau county

years I have been a member of congress, practically every principle involved in the problems

sible for these nations to buy from

us the products of our farms and

to keep the people from starving and we shall be fortunate indeed if

this irreducible cost minimum does

not greatly exceed the amount pro-

vided in the relief measures which

"Need Saner Basis"

Before genuine and permanen

elief can be accomplished, the fi-

closures and restoring their buying

nances of the basic industries

they are willing

with earnings for the same es Todd Jr., Paul H. Carmichach, it to the hoor. period of 1931. Net operat-ing income for the first four months of this year was \$126,808, compared with \$126,808, free-entertainment enter-Experience of cities in other sections has shown that through the and please them, serving the terri-\$2,269,405 for the same per- Cox. S. J. Spears, Malcolm Carr, iod last year. There is a Paul M. LeBeuf. race between reduction of C. H. Schulkey, J. C. Cunningham, operating expenses and de- Arthur M. Teed, R. C. Wilson, M. K. cline of income, with the Brown, A. Frank Hill, F. D. Keim, latter a little in the lead. J. L. Lester, F. E. Leech, Philip R. Pond, Førris C. Oden, Harry Hoare, Had Pampans not worked Frank M. Foster, George Limerick, hard for the line during Jack Dunn.

Carmichael, it to the floor.

The larder of the Salvation Army

will be filled tomorrow afternoon by children being admitted to the

La Nora theater for a donation of

food, preferably canned or staple

over to the Salvation Army for the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blymiller of

hermoplis, Wyo., are visiting rel-

LUBBOCK, June 21 (AP)-The

honorable mayor and city commis-

sion of Lubbock today continued to

give their almost undivided atten-

tion to monkey business.

REAL MONKEY BUSINESS HAS

ATTENTION OF CITY FATHERS

AT LUBBOCK—OWNER DEFENDS

bered that once before when checks night

Long distance calls, telegrams, cable, and radio messages are now subject to various charges, generally ranging up from ten cents. The

conveyances

two cents tax on bank checks is in

per cent on all those above 40 cents.

A three per cent charge on the

tory and building good-will for the community

PAMPA DAY means extra value. extra service, special entertainment, unusual opportunities.



value.

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Frank Keim telling men who are collecting funds for Boy Scout work that they are gathering money to teach the future man better citizenship. He declared that a watch

couldn't be thrown away and then expected to run its best, nor can boy be abandoned and expected to grow into a good citizen.

Tom Perkins is going on a fish ing trip. He was seen looking longingly in a hardware store window filled with fishing tackle yesterday.

Frank Foster hunting in vain for a John B. Stetson brown felt hat someone took at the Scout breakfast An extra hat was left, but today. Frank didn't want it-he wants his own returned, please.

Bert Curry of Phillips camp was a shopper here yesterday.



HEY FOLKS! POODLE IS TIRED OF LEADING A DOG'S LIFE . IF YOU'LL TAKE ME ON YOUR VACATION WITH YOU, I'LL TOTE HIM AND THE REST OF THE SANG ALONG



You'll be doing the kids a favor if you'll have the Pampa Daily NEWS' mailed you while You are

better times, it would not "Blind Corners" To have been built. Another sigh, please, of relief. Be Removed Or

Adequately Marked Coxey thought his army was a great one. Wonder Blind corners are going to be eli-

what he thinks of the bonus minated where possible and where not possible stop signs will be erectarmy of 1932? ed, City Manager C. L. Stine an-

nounced this morning. On corners Got the Business But it could be worse-

rushed to the store and \$7.50.

made purchases. The peo-

ple had the money; the ad-

vertising created the desire

to buy; the store got the

business and expressed grat-

ification; less progressive

rivals marveled and lament-

in the conduct of their bus-

iness must deduct 2 cents

for each check to keep their

balance straight. Banks,

furnishing free book-keep-

more service in handling

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where trees are growing in profu-sion, limbs will be trimmed high enmuch worse. Millions of ough the driver will have a clear Americans are at work, vision of the cross street before

reaching the corner. the La Nora is turning his theater earning and spending. A On such streets where buildings Chicago department store are on a corner, stop signs will be recently spent \$50,000 in placed leading onto the main thorafternoon.

Several merchants and wholenewspaper advertising for a more satisfactory and cheaper salers are donating flour, beans, potatoes, onions, sugar, breakfast foods and other articles which ard one sale alone. Hundreds stop sign that may be used. The

of thousands of shoppers present stop signs cost the city on display in the lobby of the theater. Although adults will not

food

here.

stern said.

Some stop signs will be eliminat be admitted for the presentation of The cost per letter will be 3 cents ed, Mr. Stine said. merchandise, they may take groceries to the theater and leave them in the lobby.

atives here.



OKLAHOMA: Generally fair to ed. There is still good busnight and Wednesday, preceded by iness for those who go afthundershowers in east portion this ter it agressively. afternoon; slightly warmer north west portion tonight and east por-

Nuisance

tion Wednesday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Of all the troublesome local thundershowers in south por federal taxes, that on bank tion this afternoon or tonight cooler in southeast portion, and checks is among the worst. warmer in the Panhandle tonight: Persons who habitually use Wednesday generally fair, warmer numbered checks and stubs in north portion.

-AND A SMILE

WASHINGTON, (#)— "I have sympathy with those in distress," said Senator Logan (D., Ky.) on the After a lengthy hearing consumsenate floor. "I am one of them in fact." He explained his family ing service, must give even fact." overruled his objection to a new

ing most of yesterday afternoon, in which former Appeals Court Justice E. L. Klett, as city attorney de-manded the death penalty, Patrick, Simian pet of Dr. G. G. Castleberrefrigerator, auto and radio by quotthe taxes for the govern- ing optimistic predictions as to the ment. When governmental business future by President Hoover,

ry was still held this morning in the city jail—much to the delight of the curious. His fate likely will Watson and Andrew Meldecided tomorrow.

avoided the holdups as they pulled \$60 per day, 1,800 per month or \$21,000 a year in front to block the way

Then began the three-mile chase La Nora Theater Whether more shots were fired was not known by the Borger Admission to Be men Morganstern and Hetter notified Chief of Police John Farmer **40** Cents Hereafter of the incident on their arrival

"I am not going to Panhandle In order to save patrons the 10 per cent federal tax, the La Nora after money any more," Morgantheater will reduce its lower floor admission from 50 cents to 40 cents **Benefit Matinee**

federal levy.

LETTER POSTAGE NOT

will be until July 6.

July 6 and thereafter.

in Pampa yesterday.

J. R. Ritchie of Amarrillo was

Pampa on business this morning

light bill will be levied for one-third tomorrow The federal tax is 10 per cent on of this month to obviate meter admissions above 40 cents, which readings today. To Be Tomorrow

would have made admission 55 cents As soon as existing retail stocks are gone, the consumers will meet without the reduction announced by George Limerick, manager. By placthe one-cent tax on gasoline and four cents on oil, and other taxes ing the admission at 40 cents as top on tires and accessories, automothe theater will avoid the federa

biles, trucks, radio sets, mechanical tax red-tape and effect a substanrefrigerators, sporting goods, cam-eras, matches, candy, chewing gum, tial saving for its patrons. The upper floor admission and that at the Rex will remain soft drinks, toilet preparations, furs, Manager George Limerick of changed, not being subject to the

and jewelry Altogether these levies are to produce \$654,000,000 of the new tax law's \$1.118,500,000 expected revenue RAISED UNTIL JULY 6 during the fiscal year which begin July 1. The income and corporation taxes are in effect for the entire Letter postage is still 2 cents and The local postoffice has been recurrent calendar year, that is, since last january 1. A tax on the ceiving many calls from persons

who though the increase was today. boats will go into effect in July. New postage rates, beginning with three cents for each first class letisited ter, will not go into force until July day while passing through Pampa. F. A. Lassiter of White Deer was

supreme court today against Wil-liam Fox and six others. The action was started by Henry A. Utermatter of record. 'This country has erected tarif

force, exempting only receipts forms hart, attorney, on behalf of the Fox used by some institutions now in Theater corporation, of which Fox barriers that are practically excludplace of counter checks. So are a ten per cent charge on rental of was president until 1930. ing the products of foreign nations This makes it economically impos

safe deposit boxes, and stamp taxes WASHINGTON, June 21, (P)on security issues, transfers and Rocsevelt supporters among senate democrats were virtually agreed to-Admission tickets to theaters and

cur factories, thereby aggravating all entertainments are now subject to the new tax, which begins at ten mission of an amendment to repeal our industrial depression. mission of an amendment to repeal "All relief measures so far have the 18th amendment but not atbeen purely temporary and do no tempting to pledge the party to rego to the root of the trouble. domestic and commercial electric peal. ound thinking citizen can favor

the role; neither can the govern-WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 21. (AP) ment sit idly by and see its people -Henri Cochet, French tennis ace starve when and favorite to win the English work. singles title, was eliminated in the Enough work must be provided

second round at Wimbledon today, falling before the flashy playing of the lanky Englishman, Ian G. Collins. The score was 6-2, 8-6, 0-6, 6-3.

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)-The Stock market finally broke , the stalemate of the past two sessions with - pronounced slump in the late trading today. While trading was this nation must be placed on a even duller than yesterday during saner basis thereby removing the the morning, it quickened in the specter of receiverships and foreafternoon selling, and the turnover approximated 500,000 shares. Losses power and ability to employ labor. of 1 to 2 points were numerous.

Henry Shapiro of Baltimore, Mr. Freundlich for a short time yester

"International trade must be reestablished by the restoration internation confidence and credits. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Honesty among nations is as essen

sponsored.

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scales at 188.

the Schmeling-Sharkey fight by

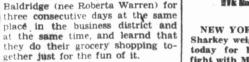
Castleberry, local physician, seeking to protect Patrick from the long arm of the law, claiming that the animal is not vicious when un-disturbed by pranksters. He raised the monkey from a mere "infant," he said in the commission hearing.

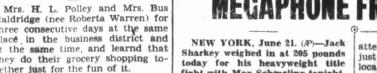
Patrick is charged with being a public nuisance as the result of his latest escapade. Escaping from his cage in the rear of his owner's res-idence, he sought to even up scores with older boys, who had pelted him

were false.

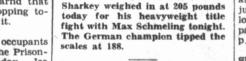
with stones, by biting an innocent when the song was finished.

The band serenading occupants the county jail with "The Prison-'s Song," at noon today. Joe Mitchell's well-known wail began

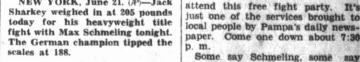




today for his heavyweight title fight with Max Schmeling tonight. The German champion tipped the







Sharkey and some don't even know The Pampa Daily NEWS will de-eat Old Man Static tonight by get-ship will be at stake again tonight

Conversation with most Pampans indicates that they would like to

youngster engaged in making an W. J. Ball up from Alanreed yes

airplane in his own back yard.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1931

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS	OUT OUR WAY .
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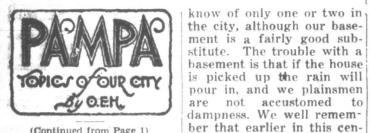
Overpowering fear of some employes of big companies that the suit brought by Attorney General Allred may result in closing of the plants at which they work, with resultant loss of their jobs and impairment of the value of their stock, is apparently not well founded.

Mr. Allred in his campaign speeches has said that he does not deny the right of big companies to do busness in Texas, but that his intent is to enforce the law. He is, of course, to be commended for following the law. The fear of the many thousands of oil company employes, however, is based upon the assumption that their firms may be heavily fined, on the one hand, and utterly banished on the other.

Past experience in such litigation has shown that banishment usually results in re-organization and reentry in some form. Moreover, conversation with state's attorneys has elicited the opinion that it is often necessay to shoot over a mark to attain the distant goalthe punishment of the offenders and resultant future obedience of the Texas statutes. Equal privileges to dividuals. develop Texas' resources must be preserved.

The oil industry in Texas pays around 56 per cent of the total state revenue. It supports 10 per cent of nation. the population. Its proper conduct, its orderly development, its payrolls are; of tremendous importance, especially at this time. It is not believed that the young attorney general will overlook these facts in his prosecution, but will continue to strive toward his real goal-the enforcement of 'the laws which guide his department.

It cannot be denied that Mr. Allred faces the most brilliant legal talent of the country. It will probably be found that he is neither terrified on the one hand nor driven into devastating extremes on the other. The jury of congress, voted against it. I "I believe there is sentiment en-will hear the truth as the best legal minds can define have never believed it sound or ough in this country to justify suband present it.



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extravagance is carried to time and more than once ism is the gravest possible menace. the point where its tax we tore out to a cellar up levies become plain nuis- in Hemphill county. Maybe ances, it is high time to call we're too busy to watch apa halt. It is time to quit proaching clouds now-we asking so much of the gov- never see one that looks ernment-economy and de- dangerous. mands are incompatible.

Being one of those who the weather man that since is no more long-suffering, dislikes to write letters, the



The government should use every means within its power to prevent their further spread and they should receive no encouragement from any American citizen, high or ow

tial a virtue as honesty among in-"The democrats of California and of my native state, Texas are send-"An individual who borrows and ing delegations to the national con-nakes no honest effort to pay is vention in Chicago instructed to makes no honest effort to pay is vote for my nomination for the dishonest; the same applies to a

presidency. "If foreign debts should be can-"This has been done without my celled the credit of the nations in-volved would be destroyed and they port of my friends and am willing an not borrow again. "The government of the United to the limit of my capacity." can not borrow again.

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third.

tury summertime was storm

Later, Representative McDuffis of Alabama, democratic whip and States owes it to its citizens to collect from the debtor nations to the extent of their ability to pay and staulich supported as to that ability to pay. extent of their ability to pay and staunch supporter of Speaker Gar-

"When the prohibition amend- ple on the straight question of repeal. ment was proposed. I, as a member

mission of the straight question of repeal," said McDuffie, long countworkable and it should be repealed among southern dry forces. Garner's declaration for repeal "Reduce by Third" know of only one or two in 1 "The cost of government-city,

brcught widespread comment from other democratic leaders. the city, although our base- county, state and national-can and ment is a fairly good sub- should be reduced not less than one-Still for Garner obligation of a

Senator Sheppard (1D., Texas) said that though he disagreed with Garner on prohibition, he would continue to support him for the pre-"The principal is picked up the rain will ance with the American principal pour in, and we plainsmen are not accustomed to dampness. We well remem-

"The constantly increasing tendency toward socialism and communsidency. I regard him as sound on all other vital questions.

Other comment follows: carrying many over-due ac-Senator Wagner (D., N. counts. One of the strang-"That shows the drift. I hope the est things in the world is convention will recommend repeal. why some people won't pay A declaration that a repeal amendment should be submitted would. their bills when they can. however, be free from ambiguities They're always broke-unand could be understood by the

Somebody ought to tell which interests them. There think he's made a vary clear expres-sion of his views, past and future.

Funeral services for Hazel Far-mer, who died last night here will be held at the local cemetery this afternoon. The child is surviv d bs her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Far-mer. Services will be held under the direction of G. C. Malone funeral home. Dick Farmer who was injured at the rodeo held during Frontier Days here was discharged from Worley hospital yesterday. He went to his home at Dalhart. Neal Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital yesterday.

Lots of Politics CHICAGO, June 21 (P)-Demo-

cratic politics sizeled here today as anti-Roosevelt forces opened at-tack on the first ballot drive for the nomination of the New York gov-

John J. Raskob, manager of Al-fred E. Smith's 1928 campaign, took up the cudgels in behalf of Jouett Shouse for permanent chairman of the Roosevelt people to install Sen-ator Walsh of of Montana.

Pointing to the decision of the committee on arrangements to com-Garner on prohibition, he would committee on arrangements to com-sidency. The co-author of the 18th amendment said: "I do not agree with Speaker Gar-ner on repeal, but this does not af-fect my aupport of him for the pre-sidency. I regard him as sound on

A short while later, Farley, with apparently the votes to put in Sen-

ator Walsh as permanent chairm asked newspaperman "why should I tell Mr. Raskob." Arrival of Raskob stirred conven-

tion activity a new. Within 24 hours Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo, both fors of Roosevelt, will be here.

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	<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header>	RUTH CHATTERTON -IN- "THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US" -AT- LA NORA	THE ATTRE TICKETS FOR TICKETS AWARDED DAILY For Correct Anymers HOW TO WIN THEM Hidden among the Classified Ada are the answers to 3 questions Lat your solutions on one slid of the paper and write not more than 50 yords telling which a these ads impress you most and why. The best answer daily iwill re- oeive four tickets, sood at the LaNors Thestre. Remaining anyone may win. Tickets will be matted daily to Winners Answers to today's questions must be received by 12 o'close noon tomorros. 1. Where ivan you find three and four room apartments for rent? 2. What business is located at 528 South Cuyler? 3. Where would you buy a 360 are family Miss Alice Ford is winner of the answers to guestions yestenday. Miss Alice Ford is winner of the answers to guestions yestenday. Miss Alice Ford is winner of the answers to guestions yestenday. Miss Alice Ford is winner of the answers to guestions yestenday. Miss Alice Ford is winner of the answers to guestions yestenday. Bartick Answers Reynolds and finantier were dismissed from ley hospital yestenday. Political
tsys	He improved slowly until today his temperature was normal and de- spite weakness he insisted on re- turning to work. Dr. George Cal- ver, his physician, warned the 62- year-old Texan against over-exer- tion for the next few days. A son was horn to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hash at Worley hospital this morning. Mrs. Frank Carter was discharg- ed as a patient from Worley hospi- tal yesterday.	All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE TOLE WANT AD TO GGG or GG7 Gur courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad. helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want- ed," "Lost and Found" are cash	For County (Preasurer: MISS MAREL DAVIS (Re-election) D. R. MENDRY For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE - MRLLEN D (Re-election) GRONGE BENTON FRANK SHL For Commissioner Presson JOHN E. WHITE (Re-election) MARENT A. AVELON CLERK Y. DAVIS
s-ektf - e-et	REDUCED RENT Noet: Furnaled Andreanal Brusse 3 Reams by the sect	with order and will not be ac- cented over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash with order. The Pampa 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. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be- fore second insert in. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Baily NEWS shall not be held liable for dam- ages further than the amount re-	For Commissioner, Precises No Offen BAGGAND NELS WALBERT SERVIS 0. COX For Commissioner Precises In E. G. McCLASKER (Ro-Section) TRIOS 0. ELEMA Justice of the Pence, Place 1: Justice of
Liny hail -4nt.	Typewriters Sundstrende Underwood Burroughs Relatington Daltans Woodstook Victors Rovals	Convert for such advertising. The Poimpo Daily NEWS COCAL RATE CARD REPRO- THE ANY 26 1031 1 day 20 word minimum 50c. 3 days do word, minimum 50c. 3 days do word, minimum 50c. 3 days do word, minimum 50c. 1 day 20 word for each succeed- ing usue after the first 2 issues. Por Rent TOR REPUB-Five-form modern	CHARCLES STRUP I (Re-election) For County Tax Assembles RWING LERCH (Re-election) For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCHP (Re-election) C. S. FUPES For Representative 122 District Of Wellington







Domingueo, 210, Spain, 14:50; Fred Meyers, 197, Chicago, drew with Andy Brown, 205, New York; Raoul Simon, 232, France, threw Harry Cornsweet, 210, Clevelnad, 6:15. New York—Dick Shikat, 218, Philthrew Steve Znoski, 210, adelphia Poland, 32 Pree 8:

Montana's interscholastic, track champion, was second with a 97. and field meet became assured of at least another year's axistence when a small cash surplus was re-ported after the 1932 meet.

Worthington, Braves, 27 Okay, John, so has ours. Triples-Herman, Reds, 11; Klein, Phillies, 10. **Japanese Zeal** Home Runs-Klein, Phillies, 18; Japan will send the largest for-Ott. Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, Stolen bases-Frischc, Cardinals, 10; Klein, Phillies, 9. penses of its team, and had no Dusting 'Em Off trouble raising the scratch. The bad blood Pitching-Swetonic, Pirates, 8-1; trouble raising the scratch. Japan's zeal is better understood when it is explained that the Unit-alleged craving of Cub pitchers to Betts, Braves, 7-1. **American League** Batting- Foxx, Athletics, .377; ed States Olympic committee has been digging for months in the started last season. Walker, Tigers, .371. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 64; Simeffort to raise \$350,000 to finance nons, Athletics, 60. Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 400 athletes. And, by the way, apparently Jap-7; Ruth, Yankees, 64. than the American variety. Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 89; Porter, Indians, 84. Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers, 19; He'll Be Back Porter, Indians, and Campbell, Jack Saltzgaver, the expensive Browns, 17. Triples-Myer, Senators, 9; Lazzeri, Yankees, 7. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 27; Ruth, Yankees, 21. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 12; Johnson, Red Sox, Blue, White Sox, and Burns, Browns, 8. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 13-1 Thomas, the Enigma Allen, Yankees, 5-1. How much good Al Thomas, ment. **BLAST WRECKS HOUSE**

Jack Satzgaver, the expensive infielder farmed by the Yankees to Newark, will not be there long. Jack is a splendid infielder, but was the victim of a batting slump from which he could not rally. The lad is relieved Malone was charged with a fighter, and he will get it back at hit Mickey Fin with his first pitch-Newark.



By The Associated Press Rorger Cramer, Athletics-Drove out six straight singles against ian merchant, his son and daughters.

White Sox pitching. Vernon Gomez, Yankees—Held Browns to three hits and fanned eight to win his 13th game. Buddy Myer, Senators-His homer with one on beat Indians. Joe Stripp, Dodgers-Singled in and W. H. Crabtree of Gladewater were in jail here today on charges seventh to drive in run that beat

vesterday.

well in the Hooper survey of Upshur Tom Zachary, Braves-Gave up county. only seven hits in 11 innings to beat PIONEER SUCCUMBS

DALLAS WOMEN GOOD LAREDO, June 21 (P)-Samuel WICHITA FALLS, June 21 (P)-Norman Johnson, 74, pioneer mer-Aspirants to the Texas Women's chant and civic leader, died at his home here Sunday of head injur-Municipal golf title began match play today with ten Dallas women in the 16-place first flight. Mrs. W. T. ies suffered in an automobile accident seven weeks ago.

> MEDICAL BOARD MEETS MARLIN, June 21 (P)-The Texas bedical board convened here today examine applicants for

HOUSTON, June 21 (AP)-A ter-

HELD IN OIL THEFT

erts, employe of an oil company,

of stealing oil from the J. F. Bland

GILMER, June 21 (P)-B, D, Rob-

Frank Hoffer of Miami, Panhandle pioneer, visited John Henry The examinations will continu through tomorrow.

olace seven major league teams In the American League there is approximately that margin between Twenty-two athletes, including

"dust off" Brooklyn batsmen.

The Cubs piled up a 12-0 lead

against Dazzy Vance. Charley Root, Cub pitcher, finding time

Dodger batsmen for the fun of

Pat Malone was charged with

"It's just like being in the Ar-

gonne," was Lefty O'Doul's com-

VETERAN IS INSANE

SAN MARCOS, June 21 (AP)-Wil

seeing them dodge.

Amarillo

Raton

Okla, City

Fast

Borger

Denver

ed ball.

ific blast leveled a two-story com- liam F. McWilliams, 40, world war

the first and second place clubs. 10 track stars and seven football Incidentally, five of those ten regulars, will be lost to the Unieign representation to the Olympic straight defeats the Reds suffered versity of Wisconsin next season games, 200 athletes. Japan sub-scribed \$150,000 to defray the exon account of graduation.

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W. J. Ball of Alanreed was a courthouse visitor this morning.

A Friendly Place

When in Amarillo come

to see us.



MRS. ENYART Manager

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"Loperate a fleet of three large milk trucks a Ponuic, Illinois, and have long been a highly tensfied user of Germ Processed Motor Oils. milk trucks a

The sense of Germ Processed Motor Oils.
"In all my years in the trucking business I have never used of oil that could begin to save trucks and mony like Germ Processed. An International truck that I have, has now ran 117,065 miles, and will be two years old June 15. It averages, as all my truck do, 180 miles dialy, with 40 to 50 stops. At 67,000 miles I had the valves ground. I found them to be in excellent shape and with scarcelya hit of carbon to befound.
"At 93,000 miles new rings .006 of an inch oversize were ordered, but had to be filed down before they would fit. When we had about 75,000

This unpaid testimonial is on file at Conoco headquarter

93,000 miles...

NEW PISTON RINGS

miles on our speedometer, we had the bad luck to break our oil feed fine. It was a hot night at the end of a long trip, and having heard that Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oils penetrated the metal, we decided to try to get in to our terminal, 20 miles away. We made it, and when the motor was examined, it was found to be in

TRUCK RECORD

DATE BOUGHT: June 15, 1930

REPAIRS: Valves Ground Mileage 67,000

CONDITION: Good

Put in New Rings Mileage 93,000

MILEAGE TO DATE: 117,065

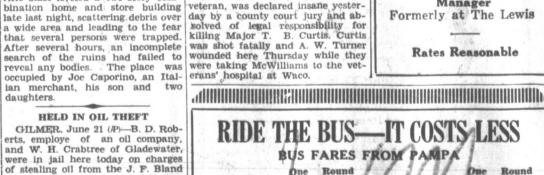
MAKE OF TRUCK: Interna



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED 30¢ a quart Plus Tax THE HIDDEN QUART THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Stafford of that city was medalist yesterday with a 92. Betty Jamestn, 13-year-old Dallas municipal

to practice medicine in the state



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green-figured print dress by Alice Word. She found a any leak in spending may be dress design she admired in a fashon plate, but as the pattern was 50 cents and the material only 53, she ded it would not be economical to buy the pattern. So, using her nother's foundation pattern as a ruide, she cut her own pattern in the contest." ntically like the one in the book. the not only saved the 50 cents, but won the trip to A. & M. college. tending the short course. Those Who Judged

ges in the contests were Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs of College Stadistrict home demonstration Miss Bessie L. Seitz, agent berts county; Mrs. J. B. Massa, head of the home economics deent of Pampa high school; birac Elsie Cunningham, vocational e economics teacher of Aztec, M: Miss Viola Jones, county demonstration agent of wheeler county.

Laketon-Mesdames E C Mur In explaining the purpose and rell, Carlton, Frank Welch, G. C. work of demonstrators, Miss Adams Springer Bell-Mesdames Elbert Keahey, said in part:

"It is the duty of a demonstrator to make an inventory of all clothing on hand at the beginning of her ionstration. After careful examination, she makes over a part of her wardrobe and buys according to her need.

"Each club woman learns that carning is an occupation and wise spending is an art.

Purpose Told "The purpose of wardrobe demwork is to allow each woman to have a more harmonious and economical wardrobe. We study shopping to get the greatest value for our money. By careful planning, we get the most of what we want out of what we have to spend. "It is also the duty of the demonher clothing

strator to improve her clothing storage space. And it is surprising how some women make practical sets out of mere corners. "Proper cleaning of clothes

zed in the demonstration This includes not only work. work but dry cleaning and spotting as well.

liness is next in importance to health," said Miss Adams. "Simple and water have contributed much to the bettermen of mankind "Demonstrators are urged to put on demonstrations, before other club

romen, for education is a continucus reconstruction of life to ever higher and richer levels. **Records** Kept

August encampment. "Demonstrators must keep records of their year's expenditures... At the

record carefully to determine where J. M. Turner, and C. A. Long. In Fitzgerald Home "Cooperators made neighborhood

Meeting in the home of Mrs. dresses of cotton print, chambray, and like materials, this year, and M. Fitzgerald, members of Circle kept a record of all money spent for heard the following program: Devoshoes and hose. There were 73 tional, Mrs. Joe Gordon and Mrs. dresses made, and 38 were entered Frank Bryan; song, Blessed Assurance; prayer, Mrs. J. E. Corson Wealth and Income. Mrs. Fitzger-Mrs. Tignor will compete in state dress contest while she is at- ald; Spiritual Life, Mrs. S. A. Hurst A Day in Smackover, Mrs. Siler

Faulkner Punch and wafers were served The following women and girls during a social period to Mesdames Mary Purvis, Joe Gordon, Frank Women demonstrators: Mrs. A. B. Bryan, S. A. Hurst, I. M. Walton, T. V. Kidwell, Siler Faulkner, J. M. Word, Alanreed: Mrs. C. T. Oneal, McLean; Mrs. B. J. Lomax, Grand-Fitzgerald, J. E. Corson, W R view; Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Priscilla; Campbell, and Robert Wood.

Mrs. M. J. Britten, Bluebonnet, **COMING EVENTS** Priscilla-Mesdames Joe Lewis Marvin Daugherty, C. V. Fleming.

WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist W. M. S. will hold social meeting at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. O. Cooley,

Hubert Keahey, R. E. Daver, M. C. Altar society of the Holy Souls Doss, Conner Oneille, G. P. Bradchurch will meet at 11:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Carlson to sew for the needy. A covered McLean-Mesdames E. J. Gething, R. W. Coleman, Amos Thacker, R. Saunders, J. H. Wade, Wright dish luncheon will be served.

Merten-Mesdames T. D. Alford, Collin Puckett, B. T. Hargis, R. L. Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Bluebonnet-Miss Minnie Frasier Treble Clef club will hold a morn Miss Betty Farley, and Mesdames N. M. Parker, Walter Frasier, Paul Davis, P. F. Britten, Gus Davis, J. First Baptist church. ing meeting at 9:30 o'clock at the

E. Wagoner, Robert Wagoner, Willis The Contract Bridge club will leave Pampa at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, going to the home of Laketon-Mary Frances Jones. Mrs. M. F. Roche, near Panhandle, luncheon. . . .

Hopkins 1— Gwendolyn Counts, Opal Pinnell, Thea Bell Ridgeway. Rotarians and Rotary Anns will have a picnic at Mel Davis ranch.

PERSONALS

Eldridge-Alice Word, Jean Word, Juanita Gilbreath, Nina Witsel, Grandview—Catherine McCormic Zoah Mae Babcock. Bell-Irene Fox, Nellie Fox, Pau-

Those Entering

ntered the contests:

Back-Mrs. Mae Farris.

Cooperators:

bury, John Bell, Jr.

Grandview-Mrs. Joe Looper.

Wise

Dyer

Emery.

Girls:

line Fox.

Mary Sue White.

Back-Katie Lee Ivey.

I water & the State of the State of the

Sam A. Fenberg made a business Hopkins 2-Ellen Sloan, Elvira Stone, Mary K. Ward, Sybil Ward. trip to Shamrock today.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton furnished the flowers used as decorations trip to Whitet Deer yesterday. Lee McConnell made a busine

when a covered dish luncheon was served at noon, and Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Sadie Wigham left yesterday Springer of Laketon made baskets for Rochester, Minn., where she will for the occasion. She will demon- enter the Mayo Brothers clinic. strate the making of baskets at the Mrs. Wigham is Mrs. Lee McCon-August encampment. A county council meting was held with Mr. and Mrs. McConnell for

during the day. the past two weeks. LUITLINUL UNLI Mrs. R. E. Williams and Mrs. O. Pipes employes at the J. C. Penney store, are spending their vaca-tions this week from the store.

FRIENDS ACCOMPANY COUPLE TO SAYRE FOR CEREMONY

Howard Zimmerman and Francis Bradley spent the week-end visiting relatives of Francis at LaJunta Colo. They returned to Pampa yesterday.

rillo for a brief visit before going to San Antonio to make their home. Miss Baer spent the last year at

Miss Florence Baer, daughter of Connector She is a graduate of rampa, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer of Pampa, and Stephen Oates of San Antonio pa high school, where she became a member of the National Honor so-during her senior year. this afternoon. They were accom- was vice-president of her class. She this afternoon. They were account was vice-president of her data and a panied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer, attended Cottey college, Nevada, Miss Isabel Baer, Franklin Baer, Mo., for one year. Miss Baer is a Miss Audrey Noel, Miss Violet Sha-Methodist and has been active in

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an expensive foot.

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from the letters in the slogar :

young people's work of that church The group will return this after-noon. The bride and groom will re-main in Pampa until Thursday morning, when they will go to Ama-

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PA KNICKERBOCKER HAS BEACH PARTY



Reading from left to right are Father and Mother K nickerbocker and the kids-numbering close to a million-who squeezed themselves onto the world-famous Coney Island beach on New York's hottest day of the year. If you look closely enough, probably you'll get a glimpse of sand.

of clubs the last.

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2 10*

3..... 2 **

4 6 9

5 7 4

7 64

8 3 A

9 4 .

10_---- B +

11 ---- 9+

12 10.4

13 J &

Here was the play:

WEST .

diamond put east in the lead so that

he had to lead a club away from the

king. South's queen of clubs took

the twelfth trick and dummy's ace

NORTH 3 +

A W

74

3*

5.*

94

JA

34

4 4

.5.4

8+

The climax trick was the tenth,

when south led the ace of spades. The situation after nine tricks was:

NORTH

H-None D-None C-A 8 5 4

S-None

"TIBET...

RAFTS ARE MADE BY

FASTENING TOGETHER A

NUMBER OF INFLATED

YAK SKINS. AND PLACING

A LIGHT FRAME PLATFORM ON TOP.

EAST

6.+

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J+

14.4

34

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SOUTH

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10+ 10+ 9+

8+

Q+ 7+

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WEST

H-None

D-None C-J 10 9

SOUTH

possible for the declarer to compel

MURDER IS CHARGED

DALLAS, June 20 (P)-Yancey

Lewis, 34, was under a murder charge today for the slaying yes-

terday of his mother, Mrs. Lula

Lewis, 85. She was chloroformed

and beaten with a stool at their

Mrs. Ed Baker of Skellytown was

a Pampa shopping visitor Tuesday.

ORIOLE

THREE HOOSE HAIDS WEDE SEWED

THROUGH THE BIRD'S NECK.

found by STANLEY HRABIN

WAS SEWED TO ITS NEST!

east to lead clubs.

home here.

s will take longer to cook fresh unwithered bnes.1

n twenty

The time required for preparing vegetables for (cooking must be onsidered in the planning of the rhole meal. Giteen peas should ook in 20 to 30 minutes. The time tenends on the maturity of the eas. But it takes time to shell eas. Jonger than preparing beans or potatoes, so they are not a read vegetable to choose when din-ner must be served in thirty min-tes, in spite of their quick cooklead on one of the last fiw tricks

on

which he can avoid leading the suit the declarer wishes led. A hand played by Mrs. Maude Hilds Zontlein of New York illus-trates the point. Doubled at four

pades, she succeeded at her con-

tract by an end play in which a

squeeze, the applying of trumps to force discards, helped. The profit

was large, since she was vulnerable and had 100 honors. Here was the

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• Q 7

SOUTH WEST

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3H

EAST ♦ 76 ♥ KQJ4

* K 2

KQJ4

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NORTH

2C 3S

aragus cooks quickly and is of the hand. Thirty minu-hould be allowed for cook-sary to preve In addition, sometimes it is necescooksary to prevent one of the defending side from holding a card by which he can avoid leading the suit this vegetable.

orrow's Mann

BREAKFAST: Unhulled strawtoast, maple syrup, milk.

Stuffed pinach, raisin bread and sandwiches, black cherry g, milk, ica.

DINNER: Baked stuffed had-sck. tomate sauce, new pota-tes with paraley butter, cream-table, fresh fruit salad toastrackets, Roquefort choese

Green beans hould cook in cut in diamonds thirty minutes. If young and tender the beans are young and tender and freshly picked, they will be deliciously tender and delicate in this length of time. But we can't all gather our beans from the garden, so in order to cook them dickly and preserve their color, they are cut lengthwise before cut-ting in short pieces. This takes me and must be calculated and flowed for in preparing the meal. New carrots, cut in clices. cook tender in 15 or 20 minutes. Diced, they will take longer. Since they are lightly scraped, they are quick-

West led the king of diamonds then a heart. North too the second trick with the ace of hearts and im-mediately led a diamond, east taking prepared and only a few minutes ed be allowed for their preparait and returning a heart to force New beets require only a thortrumps

Mrs. Zontlein cross-ruffed hearts and diamonds, then led trumps so igh scrubbing before cooking, and s they should cook in 30 to 40 as they that east was left with only the ace minutes, they are an excellent vege-table to use when an hour is allowof diamonds and the king and deuce of clubs. The lead of south's last ed for the meal's preparation.

hand:

WEST

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EAST

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4H

DBL

10 9762

J1096

ZONTLEIN

The bidding went

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28 45 P

white-collared

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By O. B. KEELER Speaking of the national open—or were we?—my idea in a very gen-cral way is that no competitor who

cial way is that no competitor who is not a long knocker is going to win at Fresh Meadow Country club. If true, this leaves in the running Gene Sarazen, certainly, whom I especially favor in the blue ribbon bournament; and Harry Cooper, and Leo the Dieg; and Sir Walter Hagen. And pienty of others. The idea is, I know, that Fresh Meadow is a "second shot" course, as somewhat opposed to Inverness of 1931, and Olympia Fields; of 1928, where, if you did not place that drive with a very decent accuracy, your second shot was less a matter

your second shot was less a matter of stopping on the green than of getting back within striking dis-

I should not say that Fresh Meadow is the same type of second-when the party trend in prohibi-Meadow is the same type of second-shot course as Winged Foot, which ticn showed itself running counter carries the same term-though the Flushing layout and that at Ma-maroneck are about as similar as any brace of championship tests of-

only two three-shotters. These lat-ter are the fifth hole, 581 yards, dry members of congress.

and the sixteenth, 584, neither which is at all likely to succumb to the second stroke of the longest wallopers. Wherefore, the big hithouse today had another speakerters will have no special advantage Representative Bankhead (D., Ala). on the two par 5 holes. The duly elected presiding officer, The par 3 holes are of 135, 150, 183 and 209 yards—very neatly gauged for the mashie-niblick, the Garner of Texas, was still ill from bronchitis and had to remain at home spade or mashie, the light iron, and

the big iron or spoon. And eleven of the remaining holes two players who know and like the course-Sarazen and Tommy Armare of 405 yards or better—the tough two-shot type where you need at the same time a big drive well placed and plenty of second a 73 in the afternoon. Both were

A simple calculation reveals the playing excellent golf. If this indicates anything, it is that par of the Fresh Meadow correlative fact that this leaves only three holes of the drive-and-kick type so popular with competitors who have a straight, moderate teecourse, 280, is not figured within ten strokes of being fractured by the shot and a deadly pitch. These 1932 winner, and that the score of players, it is safe to says, will not Billy Burke and George Von Elm on far on this course in the open champion on such qualifications the much shorter layout at Inverness, 292, should be somewhere around the winning mark at Flush-Par is a vicious 35-35-70 for a ing, while Billy will have to stretch measuring 3375-3395-6770 his drives a bit, and Von Elm adjust his irons, if either is to come close

to repeating. It is reasonably certain that no Couldn't Equal Par In one of the best remembered drive-and-pitch artist is going



Borah's dramatic announcement that President Htover will not have his support for reelection if he stands on the republican conven-tion's platform. Borah's dramatic announcement SANTIAGO, Chile, June 21 (P)— Reports from Valpariaso today said probably five persons had been kill-ed in street clashes between com-munists trying to start a convenmunists trying to start a general strike and Caribineros reinforced by

Before a senate chamber, this satlors. leading dry spokesman yesterday de-nounced the prohibition resubmis-The seamen came from destroyers of the battle squadron anchored ion plank, rejected the entire platin Valparaiso harbor. They entered the town during the night to help form as inadequate and unresponsive to the demands of the people and then, asked if he would support reserve order

After several street clashes it was reported the strike efforts had the president on that platform, de-livered his bombshell: not succeeded. The importance of the utterance lay in that Borah's driving cam-paign for Hoover in 1928 has been regarded as on? of the greatest con-

Reports circulated abroad that 35 persons had been killed in rioting here were without confirmation today after the most careful investi-gation. Many were injured, some tributions to the president's elec-tion. A split between the two has probably critically, however, in street

Oil Production Is Slightly Larger

TULSA, Okla., June 21. (AP)-Inreases in Oklahoma and Texas ofet a 6.500-barrel decrease in Caliin the daily average, reports to the Oil and Gas Journal show. Total output was 2,192,421 barrels. States Senator in the Democratic party. The seat is held by Sena-tor Samuel Shortridge.





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Referendum Vote In Two Counties Is Still in Doubt

DALLAS, June 21 (P)-The Dallas county democratic executive committee voted to refuse ap-proval of the expense attending a wet and dry test vote in the pri-mary election July 23.

The committee decided that no election would be held in the county on that issue unless money to de fray the expenses of the turned over to Chairman Murrell Buckner not later than next Saturday.

HOUSTON, June 21 (AP)-Th Harris county democratic executive committee, at its meeting Monday. rranged the ballot for the July 22 primary, voted not to print the prohibiticn referendum ballot unless the crit is borne by the state executhe control is borne by the state execu-tive committee and fixed the fee to be charged each candidate. The committee also voted unanimously to follow the action of the recent democratic state convention in bar-

ring negroes from the democrat primaries.

M'ADOO FOR SENATOR formia and total United States oil the treasury in the Wilson admin production advanced 18,337 barrels istration has filed for Unite

to 479,500.

Kansas production increased from 94,880 barrels to 96,215.

Oklahoma production clin rom 433,785 barrels to 452,985. climbed Texas output was up from 862,-639 barrels to 866,549. campaign and limit himself to stumping for

Due to rigorous efforts to curtail production in California with a barrels at 121,000. there dropped from 486,000 barrels 704 barrels at 80,716. WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)-The

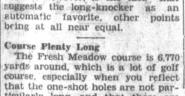
to Borah's dry views. Yet, in the belief of many, the senator's utterance yesterance bore an unspoken invitation to the pres-Here, however, is the idea that suggests the long-knocker as an automatic favorite, other points in this own platform, there, however is the idea that suggests the long-knocker as an stand, in the address accepting the nomination which Mr. Hoover is to deliver later in the summer. Newspapermen who sought more explicit statements after the senate speech, drew information that Bor-

"I will not."

tizen in evidence for some time, magnified by the senator's refusal

NEW SPEAKER TODAY

yards around, which is a lot of golf ah had no intention of going into course, especially when you reflect a third party movement. The idea that the one-shot holes are not par-ticularly long, and that there are developed that his thought was to ignore the presidential



S—A H—None D—8 C-Q 2 On the ace of spades east had to discard the queen of hearts, since a diamond or club discard would set up tricks for the declarer. Then the lead of the diamond eight by south put east into the lead with nothing to plaf but clubs. A spade lead by east on the fourth trick would have rendered it im-

shot

alone

course

yards

EAST S-Non H-Q

C-K 2



By WARE TORREY NEW YORK-Louis Fisher, Am-erican writer in Russia, in his book, "Machines and Men in Russia" de-scribes Stalin, the dictator as hav-ing a weakness. Power, he says, mas brought to him a love for the lime-light.

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"The silent, retiring leader," Fisher says, "who remained back-stage, now basks in the glories of the footlights. He has tasted pop-ular acclaim, and apparently he likes it,"

es it." Stalin, he says, is a bigger man tiqn, Lenin-although Lenin con-sidered him unfit to rule: The Soviet Union is making un-interrupted economic progress. Fish-er, balleves. Construction continu-es while the depression affects other countries. With the industrial ach-ievement, of the past five year as a passis, the Russians are drafting a second .Five-Year Pian which will concentrate on providing goods for encentrate on providing goods for higher standard of living throughout the country.

hibition Again

Harry Elmer Barnes in "Prohibi-tion Versus Civilization" holds the cost of enforcement is not exces-sive if prohibition is desirable, that the crime wave cannot be laid en-tirely to prohibition, that repeal would have little or no immediate effect on crime or racketeering. Nor des he believe that the legaliza-on of alcohol would lift us out of the depression. As he sees it, the issue narrows down "solely to whether algohol can generally be consumed in such quantities and in such a manner as to increase the sum total of human

happiness." Fils own conclusion is that "pro-hibition is highly undesirable." He presents his case briefly, al-most in outline form, offering the reader an "introduction" to the problem of American prohibition.

In Lighter Vein "Madam," a light and amusing tory by Bichart Barrett follows he career of Daisy Park-Newbold Wendel and also, importantly, the origines of her maid and Butler. Eddle Ragan, America's mos

Fighting For Fun", tells of the pleasure he has found in handing out left hooks all over the world. Eagan, who once captured the lympic light heavyweight title for he United States, remains an amaeur and is now practicing law in New York, though on numerous ocasions while working to secure an education he was sorely pressed to give up his simon-pure status for a little hard cash.

Once it was Jack Dempsey, then an unknown from Manassa, Colo., who dissuaded him. On another occasion it was Gene Tunney, Eagan's

pal since the pair met in France during the war. Perhaps the most amusing of Earan's anecdotes deals with a battle with a seven-foot giant in Sydney, Australia, during a world tour with Lord Clyesdale, whom Eagan met while attending Oxford as a

Rhodes scholar,

ONLY THE FEMALE WASPS & HORNETS CAN STING. THE MALES MAKE NO EFFORT TO GUARD THE NEST. © 1932 BY NEA BERVICE, INC

THE ORIOLE is an expert weaver, and horse hairs are one of the favored materials. It is not an uncommon occurrence to find an oriole that has accidentally hanged itself in the tangled meshes of its nest, but how a bird could be sewed to its own nest is still

an unsolved mystery. THE TIBETAN uses much care in removing the yak skins that are to be used as pontoons, for a flaw, may mean death by drowning. The hides are inflated by blowing air through one of the legs, and, if the voyage is one of considerable length, several refillings are usually necessary.





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Gambler's Throw		Jaysees To Have Monthly Dinners	Uperation of New	Two Railroads Show Increases	Lity's rolicemen	Gas and Oil at Higher Figures
STAUESIS: Assucoa, as un- usual gaug leader, demands that ferry Oalhoun. Emory Battles and a detective, Stevens, give him their parole uot to interfere with the prisoners he is holding for ransom os a tropical island. The three have been captured while trying to arrest Ashrood and res- one Nancy Wentworth. Chapter 20	Am Can	ing last night. Meals will be 50 cents each, with a short program in connection. Bu-	No word has been received locally as to when the Fort Worth and Denver railway line from Childress to Pampa, completed last week, will be placed in use. Ballasting of the line is nearing completion but work has been delayed because of heavy rains. The ballasting crew is less than three miles from the Pampa sta-	improved 25 per cent this month over last, Superintendennt Jack Little said today, resulting in sev- eral train crews being recalled to work. Most of the increase was due to gasolins, livestock and væretable	convictions were studied by city po- lice officers at the regular weekly police school in the office of Chief J. I. Downs last night. Arthur Teed, city attorney, was in charge of the meeting. Next week the officers will study traffic ordinances in regard to speeding, reckless driving, defective lighting, and driving a car while	The retail price of gasoline and oil went up in Pampa this morning, the result of a federal tax. The gasoline hike was one cent on the gallon and one cent a quart on oil. The tax sent the price of red gas- oline to 22 cents a gallon, white gasoline to 19 cents, and No. 3 to 13 cents. The tax also affected tires and tubes and automobiles.
MADHOUSE STEVENS was chewing quietly. S his eyes gazing off into a far corner. His two companions waited for him to speak. At last the silence became some- what oppressive. Ashwood's sien- der, nervous fingers drummed impa- tiently upon the table top. The de-	Cont Oil Del 3 4½ Drug Inc		tion. About three days of work re- mains, General John A. Hulen, vice-pres- ident of the Fort Worth and Den- ver, H. H. Durston, executive gener- al agent, and J. D. Farrington, gen- era manager, made a quick trip from Childress to Pampa in a bat- tery car late Saturday afternoon, storphics in Pampa could after with	Cahill, president of Missouri-Kan- sas-Texas railroad, said today that if business runs true to form with other presidential years, there should soon be an upturn for the better.	They have reports of flagrant viola- tions and are going to stop the practice. War on petty thieving is also under way. Rotary Turns To	CHICAGO, June 21. (#)Retail prices of gasoline were raised 1.1 cent today in the areas served by four major distributors—Standard Oil (Of Indiana), Shell, Texas and Sinclair companies. Motorists also paid one cent more per guart of jubricatine oil.
tective looked at him with a friend ly smile. "Limpy," he murmured unexpect- edly, "you're a great littlo feller, and I like you. But so long as I keep my health and my job got to do my damnedest to put yon in the hot seat, where you belong. And hot seat, where then the mark and a seat a	Int Nick Can. 97 4½ 4 4 Kel 5 3¼ 3½ 3½ Mont Ward 44 4% 4% 4% N Y C 64 13 12 12 Packard 18 1% 14% 14% Jenney J C 18 1% 147% 14% Phil Pet 7 3½ 3% 3½ Pure Oil 3 3½ 3% 3½ Radio 27 3% 3% 3%	Philip R. Pond told the Jaysees of the Boy Scout drive. The meet- ing was opened with a sing-song led by George Briggs, with Miss Inez Barrett at the plano. Musical entertainment was provided by Miss Dorothy Doucette and Miss Virginia Rose. Miss Rose played the ukelele accompaniment.	Although the line was a little "bumpy", it is settling fast. Recent heavy rains are packing the "fills" and the line should be in excellent condition before long.	year have been greater than those for the same period of the preced- ing year," he said.	SEATTLE, June 21 (P)—Rotary international tunned today to con- sideration of some of the questions in which it is most interested— community service and a high stan- dard in all professions and ousiness. Delegates to the twenty-third an- nual convention hears a message	one cent of the gas boost was to collect the new federal tax and one tenth cent to cover "in part the tax on pipe line transportation of oil." The new federal tax bill is also responsible for the increase in the price of lubricating oil. WHALEY IS SHERIFF
the juice. So, you see, I can't say anything that'll cramp my style. My job is hard enough as it is." He drained his glass. "Guess we'll' play along with Steve, here," announced Jerry quiet ly. Emory said nothing, but nodded in agreement.	Soc Vac 27 71% 67% 67% SO Cal 9 19% 18% 18% SO N J 44 25% 24% 24% Tex Corp 17 10% 9% 10 Unit Aircft 22 8% 8 8% U S St1 181 26 24% 24% e New York Curb 21% 21% 21% e Cit Serv 42 21% 21% 21% Humble Oil 1 37% 10 3% 10	passed at the LaNora theater last night was in possession of Sheriff Lon Blanscet this morning, but the man who put it into circulation wasn't.	(A)—Wartime scenes were recalled here today when chlorine gas es- caping from a tank car on a siding just over the New York City line was blown over this city and felled 85 men and women. Nine persons were taken to Mount Vernon hospi- tal where it was said two of them	it is significant because at this time last year the trend was downward." Nearly Inch of Rain Falls Here	Chicago lawyer, reports of officers and addresses or vocational service, illiteracy, community service and boys work. Rotary was seen as a rallying	county to succeed Sheriff Jim Crane,
Ashwood's fingers ceased their drumming. "Sorry, fellows," he shrugged, ris- ing painfully. "Don't know as I blame "ou. Still, "hope you'll be careful, for I'd hate to have you shot." He turnsd to Jerry. "Captain Calhoun, "or are at liberty to discuss this jocation	The cotton market experienced a quiet but steady opening today. Liv- erpool cables came in much better (han due and firs), trades here showed gains of 3 to 4 points. The market eased off 1 to 2 points right after the start on reports of bene-	theater proved to the satisfaction of the sheriff that he received the bill at a filling station on highway 66 near the Texas line, and that he was unaware that it was coun- terfeit until last night. He stopped in Pampa last night while en route to Amarillo. He was not held in jail.	TO DROP TRAINS AUSTIN, June 21. (P)—The Texas railroad commission today authoriz- ed the St. Louis, Southwestern Rail- way company to discontinue opera- tion of its passeneer motor car	hour. Small twisters were seen near	Australia and New Zaland. Rotary, he said "must never lose its adapta- bility; never becomes standardized." Utility Rates To Bear Federal Tax Telephone calls, telegraph mes-	CLOSING TONITE 70 "Scandal For Sale"
whenever yo. pl ase. Alfrel, kind- ly show youn new guests to their room and see that they are made comfortable." He smiled inscrutably as they followed the steward from the room. "Well, I never invested \$25,000 to better advantage in my life than when I bough, that monoplane." de-	but soon rallied again on shorts covering, July trading at 5.25, Octo- ber at 5.45 and December at 5.59, or 3 to 5 points above yesterday's close. Near the end of the first hour the market was steady but quiet and at the highs. WHEAT HIGHER CHICAGO, June 21 (P)-Influen-	higher; other classes steady; top 1317 lbs. steers 7.60; steers 600 lbs. up 6.00-7.75; heifers 500-859 lbs. 5.25-6.75; cows 3.25-5.00. Vealers (milk-fed) 3.50600; stocker and feeder steers (all weights) 4.35-6.00. Sheep, 6.000; lambs 15-25 lower; yearling 25 off; sheep about steady; choice Colorado lambs 6.25; best on the lambs 6.10; wes 150 lbs. down	Waco and Stephenville. The com- mission ordered that the discon- tinuance be made effective not ear- lier than next Sunday. MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York: Stocks: Weak, industrials lead decline.	considerable damage already done the wheat crop. SAN ANCELO, June 21. (<i>P</i>)—June rainfall here was increased to 2.23 inches by .55 inches of that fell at sunrise today. One half to one inch rains extending as far north as Sweeter, east to Coleman, south to Sonora and northwest to Forsan.	gas went up this morning. The tax on utility company prod- ucts is three per cent but does not apply to manufacturers. Starting today telephone calls which were formerly from 50 cents to 95 cents will be 10 cents more. Calls from \$1 to \$1.95 will be 15 cents additional. Calls over \$2 will be 20 cents extra. There will be	CHAS. BICKFORD ROSE HOBAET WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
clared Emory enthusiastical), as the stewar closed the door behind him. He looked at the other two with gleaming eyes. "I wanted ad- venture to help me forget the gen- eral boredom of life, didn't I? This. gentlemen, is just what my doctor ordered!" "Uh, huh," agreed Stevens clum- "Uh, huh," agreed Stevens clum-	Coklahoma, causing harvest delay, wheat prices averaged a little high- er early today. Trade was extrem- ely light owing to the new govern- ment tax on all grain futures trans- actions. Opening at ¹ / ₄ off to ¹ / ₄ up, wheat subsequently held near the initial limits. Corn started un- changed to ¹ / ₄ higher and later	1.00175. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)Wheat	firm. Curb: Steady, trading continues dull. Foreign Exchanges: Steady, yen at new low. Cotton: Quiet, steady, trade buy- ing. Coffee: Lower, poor spot demand. CHICAGO: Wheat: Easy, larger southwest re-	a week of high temperatures and parching winds, and lowered the temperature here tto 63. INJURED MAN DIES BORGER, June 21 (P)—Injuries received in an automobile crash last Friday night resulted today in the death of Bob McDonald. Another	Hooks, manager of the Southwest- ern Bell Telephone company here. Telegrams sent Postal Telegraph or Western Union will be taxed as follows: Up to 29 cents, 1 cent; from 30 to 49 cents, 2 cents; from 50 to 69 cents, 3 cents; from 70 to 89 cents, 4 cents, with one cent added	RACING YOUTH
 in love with you, but perplexes because the heat seems to hav dried up the ebuilient, bubblin you'll have a lot of trouble digesting them." "How did they capture you?" asked Jerry curiously. "They just looked down 1 'd saw our plane sitting there on the beach out into violence. It is interesting to speculate as to the time an into speculate as to the time an into violence. It is interesting to speculate as to the time an into violence. It is interesting to speculate as to the time an into violence. It is interesting the provide the providence into violence. It is interesting in the providence into violence into violence. It is interesting into violence into violenc	KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 21 (<i>P</i>)(U S. D. AHogs 4.00; steady to 10 higher; lights up most; top 3.60 on choice 170-200 lbs.; packing sows 75-500 lbs. 2.35-90; stock pigs 70- 130 lbs. 2.20-75. Cattle 4.500; calv2s 800; beef	Doi	Corn: Easy, favorable crop news, sympathy decline wheat. Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs: Steady.	victim of the accident was Jesse Harriseon, who was killed outright. R. B. Haines, editor of the Miami CHIEF, was in Pampa today.	Clinton Henry of the J. A. ranch is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ho- bart.	SLIM SUMMERVILLE LOUISE FAZENDA
the and around us with a nachine gun until it would have been silly not to stick up our hands." The detective was clearly dejected. Whatever there might be of adven- ture and romance in the situation did not appear to him. "Then they landed and invited us aboard their name, where a guy sat behind us.	La Nora CLOSING TONITE		for			
tickling our ribs with an automatic. Another fellen flew'our plane back." "What's the layout here?" de-		1.	\sim	de la constante	3	

mocked Stevens.

ers?"

"What's the layout here?" de-

to get away and release the prison-

"Isn't he the ambitious little boy?" his charge. There had been an in-stant's tense silence and Lucci had turned away, his swarthy face "This place doesn't look very dan-"This place doesn't look very dan-gerous to me." retorted Emory. "Af-ter all is said and done, I r ther like that cheap you cell Limpy He was that chap you call Limpy. He was comrades.

the finest fellow you ever say 'hat tion."

"Sure," agreed Stevens, "I like by a score of armed guards? She him, too, within sensible lim'ts. But hoped they would not be precipihe's something new in the va; of tate. Ashwood had told her that crooks, and i play safe with any-thing I don't understand. Guys like in attempting to interfere when she Limpy, when they turn crook, usual- had been kidnaped. Her heart ly take to shoving phoney money or warmed to him, but she had had no some other game where brains and opportunity to express her gratiglib tongue turn the trick. But this tude. Later, perhaps, the chance

manded Emo.y "How are we going older man. But Calhoun and Bat-

sort of interesting experiment, they "And now," Ashwood's somnoient tell me, and he's been cleaning up voice continued, "it becomes neceson it. Trouble is, he's always sary to tell you that the day after worked through others, so tha. up tomorrow I am taking a step of to a few minutes ago I was never some importance. I observe a able to get anything on him I could slight feeling of restlessness among use in court. But listen, 1'd; don't my men, here, so events are shapfool yourself. That baby meant ing more rapidly than I had anticijust what he said when he warned pated.

us to step easy. He'd kill you in a minute, even if he was to cry himself to sleep every night over it for a weck."

"I think Steve's right, Emory," agreed Jerry. "I've spent an evening and a night here, and it's the damnedest madhouse you've ever seen. It's going to be another scorching day today, and by night half the folks on the island, includ-

More Production In East Texas Is

AUSTIN, June 21. (AP)-Sentiment AUSTIN, June 21. (P)—Sentiment able for the East Texas oil field was able for the Eest Texas oil field was expressed at a hearing of the Texas railroad commission today to conrailroad commission today to con-sider new regulations for the area, per well.

Carl Estes, Tyler newspaperman, told the meeting that East Texas had been promised if it would continue to "be a good boy" during the slack consumption period it would senate today that Postmaster Genbe treated with more generosity in the matter of allowable production conversation several weeks ago that when summer set it in and there was a bigger demand for gasoline. "Summer is here now and the au-tomobiles are on the highways," Estes said. "We are entitled to Do all your buying in Pampa.

Her wild surge of hope that the night he speaks of in London, and I trio would find speedy means to don' believe he's changed much rescue her had faded into nothing Little more hard-boiled, perhaps, during the baking hours of the but that rather adds to his attrac- afternoon. After all, what could they do, surrounded, as they were,

crouched as though to spring at the

tles had stepped forward to meet

feller's gone into the racket as a would come.

"I have decided to buy you back from your-ah-flancé, and we will' leave the island for good. The others will be released the next day."

She sat bolt upright in her chair, wondering if she had understood. "Buy me?" she gasped. (Copyright, Dial Press)

Ashwood's astonishing proposal to Nancy causes Lucci to make a deadly threat temerrow

AUTH CHATTERJON have our allowable increased in fair-ness to the independent operators. The majors are running oil from FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE CTHE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US Asked By Witness storage and cashing in on the fa-vorable market created by increas-ed demand. The independents are

entitled to a little consideration."

BIG STAGE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY BORAH QUOTES BROWN WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)-Se-



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