Word photograph of a man from the East attending his first Texas barbecue amid oceans of roast beef Mexican strawberries, political can didates, apricots, iced lemonade, etc.

It is 3 o'clock in the afternoon at an hour when many other things need doing. A pair of radio-ers from KPDN drive up to the office, announce that they are ready to go-and we are off.

There's an auspicious start, and we get as far as a half-block when kay-pee-dee-enner Bob MacKenzie stops at a filling station to get supply of water for his air-conditioned automobile seat.

A new start and we're under way again through the flats and breaks out on the open road through Le-Fors, on to McLean where an accommodating man on the street hands out an unintentional bum steer which takes us 14 miles off

Back-tracking the main highway after more detailed directions from a roadside man on a mowing machine, our car heads off on a side to the home of the Smith Bros. Refining company where upto play ball, listen to some speeches

There we meet, first, probably the most important man on the grounds—John Snider, the Bar-B-O man from Amarillo, whose fame nation-wide, extending even to the national capital where he has whetted Washington appeti.es with his palatable product.

Snider has been asked when he came to Amarillo. The proper question is: when did Amarillo come to Snider. He was there first. That's how much of a native he is of "these here" plains.

The obliging Mr. Snider obliges us with a peek under the canvas where his elevated barbecued beef par excellence has been over the coals since as early as 4 a. m. It is now 5 p. m. and we can't wait much longer-but there is speechmaking to be done, and tummies must wait.

A smart politician would have stepped to the platform and earned 2.000 votes by simply saying: "Ladies and gentlemen, the feast awaits you in the grove—can I say more? Everybody would have agreed that he couldn't, and the votes would have been in the bag.

We listen quite awhile to the speechsters, with one nostril keyed to the Snider offering, still at least 45 minutes away. There's T. E. John on, one of the Amarillo line-riders, sitting on the platform steeped in a flow of oratory.

Candidates are flitting thither and yon, passing out cards. One comes up to us and orders 2,500 more.

Many continue to listen to the politicians, but others, more interested in the barbecue, are collecting in the little grove to get a good spot in the line when word is given turned loose.

There's a girl in red beaming as a quartet sings "By The Mill Where They Make Sweet Cider." She's one of the many pretties at this big open air party, the second annual affair of its kind given by the Smith brothers for their employes

Finally, the orators finish their attack. There's a great jostling of the crowd to the barbecue scene. The carcasses are brought out on the great tables, the carvers sharpen their knives and start to work. The girl in red faints.

She is far up in the line and and renewing old acquaintances. would have been among the first Congressman Jones expressed re- brought to the courts for trial. but she collapses, either like murder on the plains.

As it is, the honor of the evening's first helping of beef goes to MacKenzie and Joe Bryant, another radio-er. This space runs a poor third. MacKenzie and Bryant, you may as well know, are no friends of the cattle that roam this Panhandle country.

Sheriff Bill Adams, of Potter county, who is in a rush to get effective than the old one.' back to Amarillo where he is to provides for conserving and rebuildspeak, doesn't do such a bad job ing the soil, said Mr. Jones, and WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to- ministrator, and Aubrey Williams, getting served, either.

We get our share of the beef, aided and abetted by other helpings dished out as we walk along the tables where caterers work like mad, and slink away to a shaded table with lust in our palate.

Finishing this off, we wander over

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### I Heard . .

explaining a new kind of fly he used to hook a 16-inch mountain trout in the Cimarron river Saturday afternoon. An hour before, he caught an 11-inch beauty. The bigger fish fought him for 20 minutes before

E. W. Voss raving about the golf courses he played on during a ed. month's vacation trip, which took him and Mrs. Voss to Washington. D. C., over the northern route and back through the south. "But I'm It occurred about 3 a. m. glad to be back in Pampa," Ernie and Clyde Holstein, manager of ney William McCraw as an assist-

### FIRING SQUAD EXECUTES UTAHAN; THREE TEXANS DIE IN CHAIR UTAH STATE PRISON, July 10 | Delbert Green, 28-year-old killer

(P)-A Utah firing squad, exacting justice in the way of the old west, shot Triple Killer Delbert Green today at dawn. Smiling, as he had bragged he

would, the black-haired murderer

faced death unflinchingly-and re-

4:10 a. m. CST. His last words, uttered without a tremor, were "God, have mercy on my soul," and his list act was to relinquish, as life fled his fingers, the grip of his left hand upon a silver crucifix. He said he

UTAH STATE PRISON, SALT LAKE CITY, July 10 (AP)-

of three, died under the guns of a Utah firing squad today.

Five high-powered rifles rang out as one in the prison yard at 4:10 a. m., Central Standard

The felon was strapped into a crude frame chair, his back against a stone wall, at 4:07. Quickly, Sheriff Joseph Holbrook gave the signal. The riflemen fired through slits from behind a canvas screen some 20 paces from the blindfolded figure.

ed him dead immediately. Blood spattered against the

Attending physicians pronounce

Green's back and the high stone prison wall. The man's head sagged forward. Two physicians stepped forward. They said death was instantaneous.

Green made no outcry. He gave no sign of emotion as he walked with a half dozen friends to the death chair. He was hooded in black, wore a white sweatshirt and white duck trousers. Green swore to the last they would be executing him for a

crime he could not rememberfoster-father January 4, 1930.

the domestic row murder of his 18-year old wife, her mother and

FOR DALLAS TO

Six-Year Old Theft

Takes Pair to

highway between here and LeFors

\$25,000 sewed up in their clothing.

Butte, Mont., resident, only to disappear, leaving the victim penniless

Likewise, Mrs Worley and Deputy

party as the same who robbed Mrs.

Before leaving this morning, Mrs.

begged for gasoline.

derings.

Utah law gives a choice between bullets and hanging. Green didn't care. The state specified a firing squad, It's cheaper.

Of the five rifles loaded for secretly-picked marksmen, one carried a blank. It is the state's customary way of easing the minds of the men who pull the triggers for \$25 each.

Green's spiritual adviser, Philo T. Farnsworth, before helping to lead Green out to face the firing squad, cried to newsmen:

"They're going to kill a men-

This was the theme of the most long-drawn-out murder case in Utah history - a case which found the killer re-sentenced five times, reprieved twice on the very eve of scheduled exe-

HUNTSVILLE, July 10 (AP)-Three murderers, a white man and two negroes, died in the state's electric chair early to-

In one, two, and three order, Grady Warren, the white man, and Mack Coupie and Oscar Brown, negro brothers, marched to the death chamber.

Warren was convicted of killing C. Brown in a holdup near Tyler Dec. 31, 1933, and the negroes were sentenced for murder-

37 minutes. without speaking to each other. Each blamed the other for the killing and never reached speak-

ing Byron Bleschner, Edna filling station operator, July 12, last. The triple execution required Warren reiterated a claim he made in the death cell that he was innocent. The negroes died

ing terms while in death row.

Another white man, Glenn

Warren, had been sentenced to

die at the same hour but a 3-

V. Alired prevented a quadruple execution which would have been the biggest night's business for the electric chair since it was given its grim initiation with five deaths in 1924. Glenn Warren was not related to the executed slayer and the two had never met until they were

brought to death row. Glenn Warren was one of the three men convicted of slaying "Uncle" Charley Cansler at his home near Zavalla, Angelina county, Feb. 9, 1934, Bernard Lacoume was electrocuted for the slaying and Roy Cusack was sentenced to life imprisonment.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1936.

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## DR CREATES 75,000

### CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR OF TEXAS ASSAIL EACH OTHER AS FINAL BALLOT DRIVE BEGINS PAMPANS LEAVE

### Visits Here

TODAY



MARVIN JONES

### **JONES PRAISES** VISITS PAMPA

ture Committee Gives Views

program, if properly supported by standing example of lawlessness. farmers and properly administered old farm set-up, in the belief of Congressman Marvin Jones who was

Congressman Jones expressed regret that he could not stay longer, but delay in adjournment of Confrom the heat or from the sight but delay in adjournment of Contention no additional taxes are of the carvers at work which must gress and important legislation hvae appeared to her something pending, he said, made it impossible for him to reach home sooner.

As chairman of the House agriulture committee. Congressman Jones handled the farm program for the administration, and had the responsibility of carrying the administration fight and putting it through the House

Mr. Jones said: "I feel that the new farm program, if it is properly supported by the farmers and administered properly, may be more the experience in China and many night

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ties decided, a burning cigaret ig-

Pope, who had been working with

eral, had registered at the hotel

Justice of the Peace Hugh Gill

conducted an inquest and ruled that Pope's death was accidental.

last night, authorities were advis-

highway department in his

plunge out the window.

nited his bed, impelling him to jumped through the window.

It was the opinion of Justice Gill then Dallas county District Attor-

### GOVERNOR ALLRED TO MAKE 7 SPEECHES

Governor James V. Allred, a latestarter in the current gubernatoria campaigning, mapped out a full day for himself today, scheduling sever speeches in as many towns. Two weeks separate him and his four opponents from the primary election deadline.

Into the five-sided fight Allre last night injected a new theme his administration's handling clemencies for convicts. He said by-merit-only," not one of the 956 committed a serious crime since his

This he held to prove the "state can make successful investments in humanity by the careful exercise of the power of parole." He gave mu credit for the plan's operation to the voluntary parole board system which he said he started. He spok

At Fort Worth Roy Sanderford expanded a view that increasing centralization of authority has led to disrespect of law and order. He arged enforcement of criminal statites by local courts in cooperation Sheriff O. T. Lindsey, of Pampa, upby locally-elected prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs and constables.

He said: "The most disreputable ccurrence in the history of our sioned as Texas Rangers went about Worley said that at the time of the Chairman of Agricul- the state armed with hatchets, axes, robbery here she was driving to and scissors, destroying not only il- Pampa to deposit \$1,200 in the bank legal-equipment, which according to the law can be done only by order of the courts, but also destroying sofas chairs, rugs, and draperies and, in The administration's new farm the name of the law, setting an out-

"This procedure accomplished will be much more effective than the purpose in that it got Mr. Allred's in Pampa today visiting with friends and renewing old acquaintances.

needed for state school and general revenue purposes. He said

no more taxes were needed for the general revenue fund, yet a state-

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and Saturday;

McCraw Assistant Falls To

Death In Accidental Plunge

TYLER, July 20 (AP)-John W. | the hotel, that Pope had fallen | ant. When McCraw was elected

Pope, Jr., assistant attorney gen-lasleep with a lighted cigaret in attorney general in 1934 he ap-

eral, fell to his death early today his hand and that it had set fire pointed the young man to as-

capacity as assistant attorney gen- las. The body was taken to Dal- at Texas A. & M. college which he

in the room after the bed had

burned and wall paper scorched.

stant death. Relatives live in Dal- 1925.

from a seventh-floor room in the bold. The flames, they besist him in the new office. Blackstone hotel after, authoribleved, awoke him and, before he Pope was born Jan. 25

### Roosevelt To Be Gone 3 Weeks

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WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)-Vacation days ahead, President Roosevelt today went to work on pressing national affairs, including another drouth conference, before leaving the torrid capital behind him for more than three weeks.

"The governor said at Waxahachie leave tonight for New York City where tomorrow he will dedicate the new Triborough bridge

> go on to the ancestral home at Hude Park for a brief rest. Later he will join his son. James aboard the little schooner Sewanna for a two-weeks cruise along the coast of New England and Nova

A drouth conference with Rexford Guy Tugwell, resettlement adthundershowers in extreme west trator, was postponed from yester-

Pope was born Jan. 25, 1907

Higher education began

attended public schools near his

attended for two years before en-

He was a member of the Texas

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realized what he was doing, he at Lancaster, Dallas county. He

His body struck a porch below, home and the Oak Cliff high

breaking his neck and causing in-school in Dallas, graduating in

Firemen extinguished the flames tering the S. M. law school.

burned and wall paper scorched. 'Junior Bar association.

Pope, 29, graduated from the Surviving are the widow, of Aussouthern Methodist University law tin, the parents, Mr. and Mrs.

school in 1931 and served under John W. Pope Sr., and four

### Form Partnership Fate of Austria Is Already Agreed Upon

VIEW GYPSIES PARIS. July 10. (A)-Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler have formed a diplomatic partnership, informed sources asserted today, in the face of British and French efforts to return Italy to the Locarno treaty union.

The dictators of Italy and Germany alredy have agreed on the fate of Austria, diplomats declared, A Pampa woman, accompanied by and probably have reached an un a deputy sheriff, was en route to derstanding on the Locarno prob-

Dallas today to check with authori-France attempted to gain Fascist friendship by denouncing her part six-year-old theft of \$1.200 on the the Mediterranean mutul sistance agreement, authoritative The woman is Mrs. Nannie Belle Worley, of the Worley cabins, S. sources indicated, while Great Britain extended an offer of diplomatic Cuyler street, who on Oct. 29, 1930 was robbed by gypsies who halted prace through her announced intention of reducing British naval her car on the LeFors road and strength in the vicinity of North

Africa. Developments in the case came These Franco-British overtures today following news of the arrest were interpreted by officials as being eleventh-hour attempts to of a band of 16 gypsy fortune tellers after a raid on their camp near Dalwin Italian support in prospective las and the subsequent finding of Lccarno discussions where the principal subject is expected to be Dallas police were seeking to identify two of the men under ar-Germany's re-occupation of the Rhineland. rest as having been the same who "blessed" the \$11,000 savings of a

Italy's decision not to attend Locarno session except under least one condition was communicated to Hitler yesterday, report ed Genevieve Tabouis, French newspaper commentator.

The fascist conditions, she said was German agreement to form on the theory the "have-nots" were

BURN TO DEATH which caught fire from a lighted ming's worst forest fire in years. cigarette brought death to three others. The film ignited Wednesday mond Kahler, 6, died last night, Marvin Massengale, 7, and Bobby

Mrs. W. B. Murphy and daughter, Peggy, have gone to Seminole, Okla, to visit several weeks with Mrs. Murphy's sister.

Fisher, 6, died this morning.

### **People You Know** By ARCHER FULLINGIM

See that man there? That's Vester Smith!" said the woman sitting on the counter-like table where the barbecue rould be served hours later She pointed to a tall portly man, clad in a cream-colored

suit. He hurried among the trees of the shin-oak grove, a few hundred vards from the Smith Bros. Refinery. He was carrying water in a big buck et for the candidates who were to speak soon. "I'll carry it, let me carry it," said an employe. "Oh, I'll just go ahead can do it." said Smith humbly

Imagine a man worth five

millions fetching water in

tin bucket to a bunch of can-didates!" the woman continued. "In fact, he was offered five million the other day. eems like every time they bring in a well it's a gusher. They're not popping off gas now. If they were, you'd see those big black smokestacks down there vibrating and naking. . . Two years ago they didn't own any more shaking. than I do. They flew to Chicago to make arrangements to go into the oil business. Look at them now, but it hasn't changed them a bit. Why, they haven't even built them a new nouse in McLean, and they're buying up gins all over-you

know they started out in the

### Oklahoma Senator's Race Disputed



JOSH LEE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 10 (AP)-Governor E. W. Marland opened his campaign for Demogratic nomination for United States Senator today emphasizing what he said was "the need of public works of permanent nature." Marland, assuming he had gained run-off position with the leader of Tuesday's state-wide primary election, Rep. Josh Lee, went ahead with plans to press for the nomination at the July 28 second primary. But



vice-president of the Townsend pension organization and another candidate for the democratic nomination. Smith scoffed at the nearly complete unofficial turns which showed Marland leading him for second place by more than 2,800 votes. He declared he would dive into the run-off campaign himself Sunday, claiming reports to his own headquarters showed he was in

### Only Rain Could Stop Forest Fire

Desperate fire fighters looked skyward today through dense smoke SUNDRANCE, Wyo., July 10, (A) HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 10 clouds for rain—the only thing which can stop the onrush of Wyo-

Ted Cochran, veteran forest rangchildren and seriously burned four er, said only an exceptionally heavy rain could put out the fire which night during an amateur show at has burned over 60 square miles of the home of R. V. McLeon. Ray-valuable timber since it started Cutting Is at Peak Prospects however for the rain

appeared slight as the dry spell which has made forests gun-powder dry continued apparently unabated. Rain has fallen in parts of the dry but none has reached the fire is raging.

feet in the air as they tore through a bushel today the tinder-dry underbrush and then Tuesday's r swept from tree top to tree top.

for a time yesterday a small band of CCC workers were momentarily of the crop in this section will be trapped in the fire area when shifting winds sent the flames around them. They managed to escape until the middle of next week, it is believed.

A few farmers in the territory are

the fire, was becoming short and elevators for immediate shipment. water expert was called here

### Sentence Given In Driving Case

Another Gray county autoists today was deprived of his driving icense for a year and sent to jail 30 days following a plea guilty of driving while intoxicated. Ernest Langley appeared before today. Judge W. R. Ewing in district court this forenoon and admitted guilt o a violation on last March 1. Langley pleaded guilty to an indictment returned on July 1 by the Public Works Administration, The county grand jury.

REFINERIES CLOSED KILGORE, July 10, (AP)-Railroad commission field men today believed they had cut off a sizeable leak-age of "hot oil" in the Gladewater area with the closing of four refineries for operating without approv-

# GOVERNOR MARLAND

IN THIS AREA

Yield Will Be

Local elevators have shipped, Black Hills forest where the present have in their elevators, approximately mately 73,000 bushels or 45 carloads Meanwhile the fire fighters took of 1936 wheat, a check made this louble precautions against being mrning by The NEWS revealed. rapped by the treacherous flames Cutting is at its peak now. The which swept first one way and then crop is smaller than at first anticinother over a 15-mile front.

Cochran said the flames shot 100 pated, farmers report. Local elevators were paying from \$1 to \$1.02

Tuesday's rain toughened the wept from tree top to tree top.

For a time yesterday a small band after harvesting was resumed. Most

storing their grain in farm elevators Water, much needed in fighting but most of them are delivering to from Cheyenne to investigate the ing the recent shower. Most of the Row crops are looking good followbility of finding and tapping crop was sowed before the heavy spring to augment the supply rains of last month which gave plenty of moisture for heavy roots.

### Gainesville To Vote on Power Plant Proposal

GAINESVILLE, July 10, (AP)-A warmly-debated issue on construcof tion of a municipal power plant out to a neighbor of this corner on was submitted to Gainesville voters Sunset Drive where residents be-

000 bond issue. On today's decision by ballot hinged action on applicaapplication, on file in Washington, was held in abevance pending the

The bond issue drew fervid sup-

league, headed by former Mayor ers, white shoes-W. O. Davs.

# SOAR HIGHER

### LARGER ACREAGE FOR NEXT YEAR ORDER-ED BY AAA

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) President Roosevelt announced today that 75,000 WPA jobs had been authorized in the drought area as the AAA moved to increase supplies of feed crops in the north central region by approving further modifications of the the soil conservation pro-

gram. The President said 16,000 already re at work on various projects the stricken regions and added at the Rural Resettlement adinistration was making loans to mall cattle owners to permit them o move their cattle.

Listing other drought relief moves, Mr. Roosevelt said the he needs of children and mothers; the water supply was being watched with plans for moving families in the event a shortage occurred and the public health service was on the lookout for water contam-

The weather bureau Mr. Rooseelt said, had reported today a ew light showers in the worst parts of the drought area and avy rain at Devils Lake, N. D. These rains did not change the tuation much, however, high temperatures still prevailed.

Noting the one year moratorium ranted by the Resettlement adloans in ninistration on drought area, the President emphasized this would apply only on specific showing that the debtors

lacked cash. Temperatures traveled towards w high marks today as terrific eat broiled most of the nation and no relief was sighted.

By mid-morning, the death list

reached 303, and crop losses, which no one has been able to accurtely estimate, continued to mount ward a possible fabulous sum. Reports from across more than salf the nation indicated temperatures would soar beyond yesterlay's blistering marks, which hung

The reports sent corn prices three cents higher at the opening in Chicago. Wheat rose frac-

up all time maximum records in

Almost every reporting point howed early temperatures readng higher than those of yester-

The torrid sun was not the

only weather scourge. Forest fires eared thousands of acres of rich imberland, filling the air with smoke states suffered from lightning and hail storms Three modification of the soil con-

ervation program to increase suplies of feed crops in the north central region were approved today y the AAA. Claude R. Wickward, acting di-

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ector of the north central region

### I Saw ...

The police making a quick run came alarmed when they heard a car being towed out of their garage except the garage was double and the car being towed out was their

Al Jennings, manager of the Oklahoma City Phillips team, and he explained he is not related to Al Jennings, one-time Oklahoma bank port from Mayor Austin Reed and Aldermen A. R. Mays, W. A. Hensley and J. B. Tanner.

Opposition came from the citizens' chocolate brown shirt, white trousally prepossessing child.

### **International Sunday School Lesson** By DR. J. E. NUNN

The First Persecution of the

Church. Acts 4:1-22. No opposition is recorded as arising

International Sunday School Les- | a great cure has been wrought upon for July 12, 1936. General Topic: Witnessing Under

Corinthians 1:21-25. morrow that their rulers, and elders,

And Annas the high priest, er, and as many as were of the together at Jerusalem. when they had set them midst, they asked, By what or by what name, have ye

8. Then Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost, said unto them, Ye rulers of the people, and elders of Israel, 9. If we this day be examined of the good deed done to the impoter man, by what means he is made whole:
10. It is known unto you all, and

to all the people of Israe' that by the name of Jesus Christ of Naza-reth, whom ye crucified whom God raised from the dead /even by him doth this man stard here before you whole.

This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. 12. Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other ne under heaven given among n whereby we must be saved. 21. For after that in the wisdom

of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the fcolishness of preaching to save em that believe. For the Jews require a sign

and the Greeks seek after wisdom But we preach Christ cruciunto the Jews a stumbling and unto the Greeks foolish

But unto them which are called Jews and Greeks, Christ the of God, and the wisdom of Because the foolishness of God

is wiser than men; and the weakness of God is stronger than men. Golden Text: He ought to obey God rather than men. Acts 5:29. Introduction.

outbreak of persecution was brought about by the working of a "notable miracle" by Peter and John and the preaching of the Resurrecexplanation of it. aroused the Sadducees, who were ra tionalists in religion and who denied the Resurrection. They secured the arrest of Peter and John and brought them before the Sanhedrin.
"The effect of the opposition was that Peter bore a new testimony the priests indulged in a new threatening, and the church received a new filling of power." Of these things, together with the opposition the gospel met in Corinth, our lesson The Lame Beggar. Acts 3:2.

"Peter and John were going up nto the Temple at the hour o prayer, being the ninth hour." It was the hour of sacrifice, and three o'clock in the afternoon. As the two apostles were entering the Temple through the door which is called Beautiful, they noticed there a lame man, lame from his birth who was 'laid daily at the door o the temple . . . to ask alms of them that entered into the temple." The beggar, seeing Peter and John, asked to receive an alms.

A Gift Better Than Gold. Peter looked on him with a piercing gaze and said, "Look on us." Doubtless the man expected a large gift. Peter gave him neither silver the name of Jesus Christ of Naza reth, walk." And he took him by the hand and raised him up. The man leaped up, and stood, and be gan to walk, the first time since birth. In overflowing joy and grat-In overflowing joy and gratitude he entered with them into th Temple, walking, leaping, and praising God.

The Second Sermon of the Apostle

Peter. Acts 3:12-26. "The miracle is the door that offers an opportunity to preach. Had there been no miracle, there would have been no multitude, and with out the multitude, there would have been no opportunity to preach. The o arouse the interest of the unsaved and to get them within the hearing of the gospel, a most difficult prob-lem. Dr. Joseph Parker has said This speech is a greater miracle than the cure of a lame man. Compare Peter before the resurrection with the Peter of this speech and

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what these Jewish leaders were pro- seph Parker. voked with was not that the lame

aphas, and John, and Alexind as many as were of the of the high priest, were for together at Jerusalem.

If when they had set them is were the they had set them in the set them into a torrent, sweeping hundreds into a torrent, sweeping hundreds in the set them into a torrent, sweeping hundreds in the set them into a torrent, sweeping hundreds into a torrent, sweeping hundreds in the set them into a torrent, sweeping hundreds in the set them into a torrent set the set them into a torrent set the set them into a torrent set the se to time throughout the history of ankle bones, he swings clear off to Messiah.

the church. It is to be noted that Christ's world-moving cross." - Jo-

Pentecost had forever changed the

"We Preach Christ Crucified."

unto Jews a stumblingblock, and un-

of God because the gospel is "the saved "But we preach Christ crucified, power of God unto salvation" (Rom. man had been healed, but that the apostle Peter from a coward and a to Gentiles foolishness." Paul was 1:16). By the work of Christ on the Lord Jesus was being preached to superficial boaster to an apostle of the people.

Je.us Only. Verse 12.

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Smoking Out Teach and the Gentiles considered and ignorant men full death; and the Gentiles considered and the Gentiles considered and ignorant men full death; and the Gentiles considered and the Gentiles considered and ignorant men full death; and the Gentiles considered and ignorant men full death; and the Gentiles considered and ignorant men full death; and the Gentiles considered and ignorant men full death; and the Gentiles considered and ignorant men full death; and the Gentiles considered and ignorant men full death; and the Gentiles considered and ignorant men full death; and the Gentiles considered and ignorant men full death; and the Gentiles considered and ignorant men full sermon. As the years went on this opposition to Christianity would rise opposition to Christianity would rise on remission of state of the work of the

The Lesson in Life and Literature "Pointing to heaps of money, Pope Innocent IV said, 'You see that

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-Painters smoke out the hornets. A half hour later they had to summon power of God, and the wisdom of tion, it is the power of God, it is the fire department.

God." Christ crucified is the power that by which alone men can be firemen had two fights on their

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### MARRIAGE THIS HOME HERE AFTER

MISS McALLISTER IS THE BRIDE OF **PAMPAN** 

Miss Juanita McAllister and T. E Simmons were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in a quiet cere-mony at Amarillo. Dr. Grimes, pastor of Polk Street Methodist church there, read the ring service at his The couple was unattended. The bride wore a suit of navy sheer with white accessories Mr. and Mrs. Simmons returned

to Pampa immediately, and are at home for the present at 922 East Miss McAllister, daughter of W. B. McAllister of DePort, has been teaching in the Pampa school sys-

tem for several years and will continue her work on the Junior High faculty, of which she is a popular Mr. Simmons, a resident of Pam pa for some time, is foreman at the

### **Bill Carried by** Plane Is Signed To Become Law

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 10. (A -An army transport plane, bearing a piece of paper that soon may be a law of the land, droned toward Texas today, its objective the signature of Vice President Garner.

The plane left Birmingham in the morning for San Antonio, A rumor that "G-men" had landed spread over Birmingham last night as the big plane settled down

hurriedly in an automobile. About an hour later, however, it developed the assistant clerk of the beverages.

away, to get the signature of Speaker William B. Bankhead. The speaker, at his home, told newsmen the measure was not signed on Congress's adjournment "because of a mixup.

automobile to Jasper, Ala., 40 miles

### **Bridge Party Is Given Centennial Club and Guests**

An evening party was given for Centennial Contract club Wednesday, with Mrs. Dallas Culwell hostess at her home to two tables of players. Mrs. Frank Roach, Mrs. George Sharum, and Mrs. George

Nix were special guests. Members present were Mmes. M.
S. Fager, Ralph Sidwell, Bob SidThe flavoring well, Fred Bozeman, and Drewie stimulating properties in tea leav-Brown, Mrs. Bozeman made high es are quickly extracted by boilscore, Mrs. Roach second high, ing water. Short steeping pro-Mrs. Brown low, and Mrs. Sharum duces a fragrant, delicately

held the traveling package. Pastel colors decorated the ulating to most people. Long steeptables and were repeated when the salad course was served.

### **Ancient Feast** To Be Enacted

A demonstration of the pass-over supper as observed by Jews in the time of Christ will be presented at First Baptist church Sunday evening by the Rev. Jo-seph Cohn, Jewish evangelist who has spoken in Pampa on other

The demonstration will be in family group setting with unleavened bread, bitter herbs, wine, candles, and the costumes of Palestine 1,900 years ago. The evangelist recently presented this scene about 2,500 persons in First

Baptist church at Lubbock.

He will conduct the morning service here also, speaking on the subject, The Jew and Christ. He is to occupy the pulpit in the absence of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, who is in New Mexico.

Mr. Cohn has gained wide recognition as an evangelist since his conversion to Christianity 17 years ago. He is the author of religious books, as well as a speak-

### Taxicab Owners Win in Strike

DALLAS, July 10, (AP)-Taxicab owners apparently were victors to-day in their struggles against strik-

Last night the strikers dropped their bitter-end demands for a clos-ed shop and voted to return to Which their cabs, reportedly at the bequest of J. C. Howard, Washington, cure charming results, with the D. C., labor conciliator who congreat variety of the wall finishes ferred with representatives of both from which the decorator may

choose, she continued. Even before the strike was call-Miss Adams had a large array ed off, most of the original strik- of wallpaper samples to be exers were back at their jobs. Last amined and discussed by members night's action was taken with the Those present were Mrs. E. Beck, understanding strikers would return a visitor, and Mmes. George L. to their jobs without prejudice and Roberts, O. G. Smith, N. B. Cude. that a committee would study the C. F Bastion, J E Nicholson, Moot points at issue with the operators. and Miss Adams.

### 'Heat' Talk Leaves Him Cold



men are looking enviously at gos-samer-clad womenfolk, and glaring menacingly at acquaintances who explain that it's not the heat, but the humidity, this little man finds that all's right with the world.

up, but it doesn't get him down. He just greets the torrid season with a splash, bathing those pudgy feet in the waters of a swimming pool-the nearest substitute to good old mud puddle that he

### The mercury can keep on going SISTER MARY'S

By MARY E. DAGUE

**NEA Service Staff Writer** Iced tea, fragrant and sparkling served in a tall glass with a thin alighted, and some of them set off slice of lemon, a sprig of mint and or shaved ice. Pour tea over the the clink of ice is certainly one of the most refreshing of summer

house of representatives, accom-panied by army men, had taken a bill passed by the last congress by more appealing than at others. Iced tea, to be perfect, must be made carefully; hit-or-miss methods bring hit-or-miss results.

To begin with, you must have perfectly brewed tea. It should not be allowed to steep, or brew, longer than five minutes. At the end of this time, the tea infusion should be poured from the leaves and the leaves thrown away.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced peach es, cereal cooked with dates,

cinnamon toast, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON: Macaroni Creole fresh fruit salad in banana boats, Melba toast, lemonade, iced tea.

DINNER: Broiled fish steaks with lemon butter, potatoes O'-Brien, creamed wax beans, summer salad, apricot ice box cake, milk, coffee.

substance and ored beverage that is mildly stiming extracts more of the tannin

from the leaves and spoils the delicate flavor or fragrance. Use Plenty of Tea In making tea to be iced, allow twice as much dry tea for each cup as for a hot drink. Do not

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### When it comes to serving, you the

glasses full with coarsely cracked ice or half-full with chipped glass with the hot tea. Have ar extra supply of ice on hand at the each glass when you serve it.

Personally I prefer powdered in stead of granulated sugar with iced tea. The reason is that powdered sugar dissolves in a cold liquid more readily than the oarser grained, granulated variety Either the juice or sections of lemon or orange may be served with iced tea. The juice, served in a small pitcher or in a bowl with a cream ladle, is liked by many persons better than the

fruit sections. A simple syrup often is served in place of sugar. Syrup is convenient to keep on hand during the summer because it combines more quickly with fruit juices than does plain sugar.

To make simple syrup, put one cup granulated sugar and onehalf cup water into a smooth sauce pan. Bring to the boiling point, cover and boil five minutes. This makes a rather thick, concentrated syrup One tablespoon will be enough to sweeten a glass of iced tea to suit the average

Not For Children Children should never be lowed to drink iced tea in any form If the tinkle of ice and acompanying lemon and sugar should prove too enticing for juniors at the family table, lemonade may be provided for them. Iced tea has the same characteristics and properties as hot tea, yet mothers who shudder at the thuoght of letting their children drink hot tea often permit them to have it iced. I don't know

LUNCHEON YESTERDAY PRECEDES HOUR OF BUSINESS

A covered dish luncheon and busiess meeting for Bethany class of First Baptist church was conducted at the church dining room yester-

Mrs. C. E. Baker was elected chairman of class ministries to fill A hearty welcome a vacancy in the list of officers. or visitors in Pampa. Mrs. Ewing Leech presided for the usiness meeting. Others present were Mmes. J. B.

Pafford, Hattie Bush, H. L. Watt Kenneth Dodd, H. B. Landrum, and H. C. Wilson.

THREE ARE HOSTESSES TO LOYAL WOMEN'S GROUP. Loyal Women's class met at First hristian church yesterday afteroon for a study hour. Mrs. Jesse Sowder, Mrs. E. D. Fleming, and Mrs. R. J. Sailor were hostesses. Mrs. W. R. Clayton led the devo-tional and Mrs. Sowder the lesson. Other members present were Mmes. A. A. Tiemann, M. S. Jenkins, Fred

VISITING HOUR SPENT BY HOMEMAKERS.

members left on visits to the sick and strangers in the city.

of prayers by Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. J. F. Henderson, and Mrs. Overall dismissed the meeting.

### School Teachers Assail Arizona's Carrier Statutes

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 10, P)-With a bitter denunciation of 'Arizona politicians" on their lips, 400 teachers from public schools of 47 states headed their motor caravan toward more receptive Colorado

Traveling in a dozen buse with two truck loads of tents and four rolling kitchens, the party changed its itinerary last night after being informed by Governor B. B. Moeur f Arizona and vehicle department officials the caravan would have to with common carrier laws n that state in order to enter. 'We are going through Colorado, Utah, and Nevada to the coast,

aid A. E. Ruthenbeck of Milwaukee, manager of the educational tour, "but we are not through with these Arizona politicians yet." 'We are not a common carrier,

and have never been challenged as such by any state before." The group is the consolidation of an eastern and southwestern tour, with the eq ment carrying licens plates of Oklahoma and Georgia It started out from Dallas, Tex., on the southwest jaunt, and plans to meet with a Mexico touring party California.

B. Y. P. U. Picnic Junior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at Central park this evening at 6 for a picnic supper. All members are

Mrs. Jane Walker returned yesterday from the Pacific coast where she spent her vacation.

### Pantie Blouse Gives Smooth Hips

To Your Summer Suit, Culotte and Slacks

By ELLEN WORTH

The saddle shoulders and sleeves all in one make this shirt blouse easy to sew. The waist-line is fitted by inverted pin tucks. It adds two breast pockets. The attached pantie will snug your ips in undreamed of slin is quite brief with comfortable flared legs.

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21/2 yards of 39-inch material. Our Illustrated Home Dressnaking Book contains the latest fashions together with dressmaking lessons and the fundamental principles of sewing. Whether ou are an experienced sewer or just a beginner, you will find this book helpful indeed in making your summer clothes. It is just full of ideas to enhance your own looks. You simply can't afford to miss it! Send for your copy today.

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### CHURCHES NO RELIEF IS CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

John O. Scott, minister. We announce the following servces for Sunday, extending a cordia invitation to the public to attend Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching hours, 11 a. m. and

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 S. Cuyler. H. E. Comstock, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:4 C. A. S., 6:45 p. m.

day, 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary council Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. A hearty welcome to all, residents

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Will O. Thompson, ministe Radio service, 8:30 a. m. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "Hoy Edify the Church.'

Communion, 11:50 a. m Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Subject What Shall I Do With Jesus?" Ladies' Bible class Monday, 2:30

Song practice Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. After Sunday the minister will Whippe, J. P. Moore, W. E. Speed, be away for 6 weeks protracted work. R. Miller, O. A. Wagner, O. L. During my absence my son, Wallace Vagner, C. L. Shearer, S. E. Elkins, Thompson, will fill the pulpit. Wallace is a young minister, a student in A. C. C. This young man will bring you lessons worth while. It

will do you good to hear him. September 1 I shall move my church Tuesday afternoon at the anticipate a steady and vigorous home of Mrs. E. J. Overall, before growth of Central congregation. We

pa and surrounding communities to gram in the north central region. visit our services. We believe if you Meanwhile, employment of 20,come once you will want to come | 000 farmers on WPA projects in the again. Remember a hearty welcome drouth districts of the Carolinas,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Frost and Browning, L. Burney Shell, pastor.

morning worship. Morning worship, 11. We have lic reception of members at this emergency" counties was ordered. service. We have a large class of Resettlement spokesmen figured prospective members, a number of 25,000 to 30,000 families in the them coming into the church Sun- Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming day. If this is the church of your would take advantage of the morachoice, come to this service, place torium.
your membership with us. Help us A th

while we help you. while we help you.

There will be special music in keeping with the spirit of this service, quiet meditation, old hymns by choir, a solo, "Some Day You'll at Albany to discuss the situation Need My Saviour," Mr. Smellage. Then a communion meditation by the following passage from the the pastor. Come worship with us in this day of communion and feland Health with Key to the Scrip-

lowship. deavor meet at 7 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister.

E. Kingsmill at N. Starkweather. 9:45 a. m. Assembly of Sunday school by classes and departments 11 a. m. Morning worship. The Lord's supper is always a part of this service. Sermon by Mr. Estes. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor for the young people.

8 p. m. Evangelistic service. This service will be in charge of the young people who will give the complete program consisting of specia musical numbers and reports from the Ceta canyon conference.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West. Rev. Joseph Cohen will speak at both services. At the evening hour

the Jewish Passover will be shown in its entire setting, just as it was observed 1900 years ago. Sunday school by departments at

B. T. U. by departments, 6:45. A cordial welcome to all service

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS City Hall Auditorium at 9:45 Those who are interested in Bib. tudy are invited to attend.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST E. Francis at N. Warren.

E. C. McKenzie, minister. We announce the following church alendar for the coming week: Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday sermons at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Lord's supper at 11:45 a. m., young Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class a

2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting at 8:15 p. m. Friday, radio Bible class from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m.

We cordially invite you to attend

all these services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 901 N. Frost St. "Sacrament" is the subject of the son-sermon which will be read in

all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 12. The Golden Text is: "To do good and to communicate forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well

pleased" (Hebrews 13:16).

Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "To him that vercometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne" (Rev. 3:21).

DEATHS LENGTHEN TO 269; DESTRUCTION **SPREADS** 

CHICAGO July 10, (P)—The bulk of the nation's population was condemned to at least two more days of death-dealing heat today

No relief was sighted. The roster of fatalities lengthened to 269. Crop havoc spread.

Heat victims during the torrid seige—in its eighth consecutive day

in the midwest-numbered 209. Sixty drowned while seeking respite in rivers, lakes and the ocean, Scores of prostrations were reported in urban centers. Thousands of harried residents slept in parks,

on fire escapes and at beaches.

But meteorologists warned they could foresee no break in the hot wave. or general rain to halt the drouth that has already resulted in crop losses estimated at more than \$300,000,000, affected between 3,000,-000 and 5,000,000 farm families, and made 204,000 of them dependent upon the government for a liveli-

Almost to a man, the corn belt planters turned to the national capital today for the most momentous crop report in two years. There the government was ready to publish the first comprehensive appraisal of An informal hour was enjoyed by family to Pampa and be on the work 1936 drouth devastation in its July Homemakers class of First Baptist regularly for another year. We resume of the condition of food and resume of the condition of food and

feed raised in the land. They also awaited tidings have nothing to offer you but the President Roosevelt's parley with plain gospel of Christ. We are not Resettlement Administrator Rex-A salad course was served after a running in competition with the ford Tugwell and Deputy WPA Adbrief discussion of business. A series theater and picture show relative to ministrator Aubrey Williams and announcement of a modification of We invite the citizenship of Pam- the agricultural conservation pro-

Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia and Alabama was approved. Some 55,000 distressed soil tillers are being hired for similar under-takings in the northwest. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Come to Sunday school and remain for the moving Montana cattle to grazing ground was approved and a mora-torium of rehabilitation loans to ur quarterly communion and pub- farm families in the 268 "drouth

> A threat of a food and milk shortage in the New York metho-

owship. No evening service. Christian En-ing to Christ's demand, mortals exeavor meet at 7 p. m.

We are having a nursery for prethem, even as drowning men, to school children each Sunday morn-ing at 11 o'clock, under supervision selves; and through Christ's precious

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our serv-

no thefts, no robberies, two drunks. in the threes of a crime slump Chief of Police Art Hurst and his officers are in a watchful mood, however, wondering if now is the calm of the storm.

Civil Service Exams

civil service examinations to be conducted soon can be received from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners here. His office is in the

Photographers, various grades

draftsmen, various grades, \$1,620 to 22-year-old Bradford. Pa. \$2,600 a year. Inspectors of scales and weighing \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year, Bureau of her affections at Animal Industry, Department of hotel last March.

Agriculture. Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tomlinson are the parents of a daughter, 7 pounds 11 ounces, born last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Condition Favorable

Mrs. J. E. Gerber's condition this morning was favorable following a fairly good night." Mrs. Gerber, of Spearman, daughter of Judge that and Mrs. E. F. Young, Pampa, un-wife. derwent a major operation day at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Pump Men Here

Fred H. Barnes of Joplin, Mo and A. V. Shuler of Oklahoma City, Borge Rohde of the Danish king's representatives of the Pomona Pump life guards will take place at 5 p. m company of Pamona, Calif., were tomorrow at the Hyde Park Episco Pampa visitors today. They looked pal church attended by President over city water pumping equipment Roosevelt. Both the President and and studied damage at Well No. 1 Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the cerewhich caused a water shortage for mony, and will entertain for Mrs. more than a week. Repairs were Owen at a wedding supper which ordered from the Pomona company, ill follo immediately

Condition Improved Condition of Johnnie Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Garman, Jr., was much improved at Worley protected by a burglar alarm.

later had two blood transfusions. day.

DECIDES STOLE LOVE OF

WOMAN MIAMI, Fla., July 10 (A)-Attor-Information on the following neys for Lewis E. Mallory, third, considered an appeal today from a

reached its verdict late last night about seven hours after the sensaand specialties, \$1,260 to \$2,600 a tional case was delivered to it. Edgar, 27-year-old member of a

> duced his pretty wife and alienated Mrs. Edgar obtained Detroit last month on cruelty

for \$300,000 contending Mallory se-

and resumed her stage name, Kathryn Crawford. notel employes that he saw the blue-eyed former

a bedroom with Mallory in the latter's ground floor apartment. Mallory, who inherited \$1.250,000 of his father's fortune when he came of age in 1934, denied flatly

TO WED SATURDAY arriage of Minister Ruth Bryan Owen to

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A)-T. A. Sublett of Belton, S. C., had an automobile hospital today. The child under-went an operation last week and one stole the burglar alarm yester-

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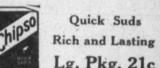
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**BUT GETTING VOTE OUT** NOW IS WORRY OF CAMPAIGNERS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- For a

war and a like period after, the American people voted with a will. During that half century, more than She led the way to the table, rate always went to the polls on on day and cast ballots. Interest in how the government was keen, with the result that real In an address at Washington in fail to vote is to be disloyal to our was to go back to the Pampas didn't plead his suit and she won-whole system of self-government," noticed these things. He was dered if perhaps Camilla was matwhole system of self-government. He might well note the falling off aware, too that her hair outshone tering to him. Camilla had money, in political interest because at his own election only half of the qualified voters turned out. This has become the great task of campaign managers in these times. They can the sum of the word and her hands were slim and white against the dark wood of the bare table at which they have the sum of the word and would do with a few word and word a the United States whose work, The and a coffee pot. Then he smiled after that I think I'll be going American Commonwealth, is regard-cynically because he had thought home. I'll be bumping into you ed as one of the greatest authori-of that. He did not interpret her ties on this country, wrote: "The vivacity in terms of relief—no, she proportion of citizens who take a was exerting herself because she lively interest in politics is so small. loved Bob, and Bob had been

Lord Bryce wrote those words a neration ago when the people were showing even more interest in ting than now. American voting efficiency does not compare very with that of other countries. In Great Britain, for example, parliamentary elections bring out from 75 to 80 per cent of the eligible telectorate and Frenchmen turn out to the extent of 85 per cent. The Canadian score is around 70 per cent. In last winter's referendum elections for the extent of 85 per cent. The confusion. In a little while now he would be back in a man's from now on to an indefinite age when she would be too old to care election in Germany almost 100 per cent of the eligibles voted, but there was a reason for that. They had to.

No comparison can be made between mistaken. He might have felt some always crossed sometime, someng in Germany and elsewhere, on American political apathy that France can turn out 85 per cent of tive. 49 in a presidential election. And it must be borne in mind

Behind Other Nations.

that it is the presidential election which brings out the heaviest vote in the United States. In most other save for an occasional bitter local feud, an even smaller proportion of the voters take the trouble to go to the polls. interesting fact that the

electorates of the several states seem more interested in their governors than in their United States Sena-To be sure, a state has but one governor while it has two Sena-Taking the fairly typical elections of 1924, it is found that the winning candidates for Senator attracted an average of 27.7 per cent of eligible votes, while candidates dawn and felt like crying because ment was brief and terse. Camilla, for governor attracted 29.1 per cent, he was going away. Low Percentage Voung.

While these averages seem low, up to see me off," of Louisiana by only 7 per cent of the people eligible to vote. Even Maybe she would never see him more striking is the fact that Cole- again. He might not return to Marcia suggested. man Blease of South Carolina was Paris, or she might be gone when meet up on the same boat and I elected a United States Senator by he came. Standing in the lobby could only 6 per cent of the legal voting Marcia thought of these things her." strength of his state. There is an with a sickening lessening of her explanation for these low figures, spirits. other than apathy. In the legal This voting strength must be numbered thinking. Not farewell or au re-the negroes, yet everyone knows voir or auf weidersehen. Marcia that, in the south, negroes either do was going to marry another man not care to vote or are not per- and there was no need for her to mitted to vote. Also, there seldom ever know that he had been simis much of a contest between Demo- pleton enough to wish that her cratic and Republican candidates.

to account for some other very low percentages; Connecticut is a fairly location of polling places were typical northern state with alternating Democratic and Republican

Another group consisting of the reasons advanced. tensely politically-minded state with frequent close races. Yet we find only 29 per cent of the voting ing to over 44 per cent of the nongovernor. It is rare to find 40 or timidity. per cent of the vote out, even in the It is interesting to discover that so she guessed she would have to

American voting disposition. Non-Voting Analyzed.

ber of the family.

administrative obstacles, it was found that 12.6 per cent of the non-voters did not vote because of such obstacles. Insufficient legal residence, fear of loss of business or wages, congestion at the polls, poor

### RUNAWAY BRIDE

Marcia's first reaction, as saw the intimacy of that corner table where Bob and Camilla sat, cia reached up, kissed him, and drew away. "For luck, Phil." experienced a swift, hurting pang ecause Bob had chosen another. Not tonight. The spell was broken. Bob was gay and handsome, tender and devoted, perhaps, in his way. But that was not enough. He wasn't a tower of courage, a pillar of strength—all those strange, old-fashioned phrases at which period of 25 years before the Civil she had smiled so brightly such a war and a like period after the little time ago. She no longer respected him, and without respect, love was synthetic, never real.

sat down, chatted gaily, ordered hot milk and toasted wafers, al the time aware of a new indeducted and who conducted it was pendence that was like a lovely, releasing tide. Because she was sentative government obtained. free, her gray eyes were softer, on in the color in her cheeks was brighter, and the man who so soon her cheeks was get out the vote. Lord Bryce, those hands would do with a few of I have some friends who have a former British ambassador to yards of cretonne, a frying pan. nd likely to remain so small, that found with Camilla.

the direction of affairs inevitably Bob had any special interest in of the black crepe jacket of he Marcia's ex-fiance was reverting smudges on the crisp

Marcia was responding, Phil de- soon, she would be by the sea cided a little bitterly. Well, he She might take a dip before she

impulse, though, on the basis of where-only she wouldn't. . but it is an interesting commentary his years of devotion if tonight hadn't given him a new perspec-Camilla, he reasoned, her eligibles to vote while the Amer- cared nothing for Bob and knew night in colored chiffons, cool and ican percentage has sunk as low as that the man mattered to Marcia, clinging She went to Monte Carlo shouldn't have accepted a late invitation from Bob. Oh the devil think I'll turn in.'

> sleepy, too. I'll see you in the had come from him. It showed a morning. "Wait a minute or two. We'll go along," Bob said, but Marcia good appetite. That was all.

shook her head. like to lie and count white sheep. Good night, aMrcia. Boodby, Bob.'

morning-saw him off in a gray

vou were they are huge compared with some blue eyes warm and strong ess, exclaimed. "She needs to be oxygen tent and is reacting well to the low marks. For instance, the hands very firm on her fingers. gay just now! We'll telephone her the treatment, Dr. Buise said. late Huey Long was elected governor 'Those other sleepyheads haven't to come down and get up a house

This was goodby, Phil was That explanation can not be used account for some other very low.

Another group, consisting of 17.7 ter to her, one way or another, Neither party is dominant per cent of the non-voters was made as the Democratic party is dominant in the south. Yet we find only 16 They included a disbellef in woman per cent of the electorate voting for suffrage, disgust with politics, disa United States Senator and only gust with their own party, conviction that all elections are corrupt, chusetts is reputed to be an in- and, finally, a disbelief in any kind

eligibles turning out to vote for voters is believed best to typify the Senator and only 33 per cent for American non-voting problem. Those Tennesse is counted a listed in this group gave as reason. state and often listed as for not voting: general indifferdoubtful. There are close races ence, indifference to that particu-Yet we find only 12 per cent lar election, mere neglect in that take Phil now." of the eligible electorate voting for the voter had intended to vote and a Senator and only 13 per cent for then failed to do so, and ignorance

most hotly contested states.

Under the auspices of the University of Chicago, a special investicular session of the University of Chicago, a special session of the University of Chicago, a special session of the Uni gation was made of the causes of ified to exercise the franchise. The here—pronto! n-voting in the 1923 mayoralty slum precincts of a city, for exelection in Chicago. While there might likely be differences in reasons in such matters as between urban and rural voters, the findings for this, probably the principal reasons in the such matters are between the such matters as between the such matters are such matters. in Chicago are sufficiently illumion, is that professional party work-nating to give an indication of the literate parts of the electorate and

Of the non-voters it was found that 24.5 per cent were detained by New Deal, the Constitution, the nasons. Sub-dividing these tional debt, the unbalanced budget, ns, 11.1 per cent were absent and problems of relief will touch so from the city, 12.1 per cent were detained by illness, and 2.2 per cent dential year will see a huge outwere unable to leave a helpless pouring of the voters on election day. There is no doubt that both Under the heading of legal and candidates want to see a big vote-

Marcia. And-luck! "Just-so long, Phil." Then, as

Half ashamed, half glad, she hurried away. Therefore, she did not know that the man stood where she had left him for a minute before he motioned to the porter to stow his knapsack in a

he told himself. my lad," couldn't take much more of that without making a fool of your-

It was late that same afternoon that Marcia definitely refused Bob. "You're the handsomest man know, with one exception," she told him. "You make love divinely and I hope you'll ask me to tea I'm afraid not.'

"As you say, of course."

"I'm going down to Nice tonight," she went on, making up her mind about an invitation that had come a day or two before. after that I think I'll be going on Fifth Avenue some day soon!" Seated on the train, that eve-

ning, she reflected that as easily as though everybody would meet again in a day or two, she had Phil did not think, either, that watched two people, two men, go Camilla. Rather, he believed, that suit. Soot sifted in and left to the feline trick of arousing jealousy. The cad! Bob should be trounced, and he'd like to do it.

She loafed in beach pajamas apricot, blue, tan, and green, for who the next week one sunny afternoon and heard the band concerts a couple "Excuse me, all of you, won't of times at dusk She decided that you? I'm getting off at dawn so she might as well sail soon, but couldn't quite leave. Phil was He left abruptly. Five minutes somewhere in France — a picture later Marcia said, "I'm getting postcard, forwarded by the hotel fishing village, looking like a stage set. He said he was developing a

She did not sail, though. The "I might get awake and I don't Paris Tribune carried a message that delayed her going. It an-nounced that Camilla's father's sonal physician, Dr. George L. Buist Marcia saw Phil off the next it was tottering, he had taken a day for the famous clergyman over wild gamble-and lost. The state- peritonitis and a ruptured appendix though, was no longer wealthy.

he said, Creighton, who was Marcia's host-

"She might want to go home." could do a Pollyannish stunt by

"It's no time for mourning, I tell you," Marion insisted and picked up the telephone. "I'll get her right away. Her father and stepmother never did have much interest in her. They gave her money and set her loose. they can't even give her money

"Yes, of course she will," Marcia agreed, wondering why the ad-mission hurt when it couldn't matwhat Phil did

When Marion hung, up the phone she smiled triumphantly. 'She's coming tomorrow. And she wants to bring a young man with her. She said you knew him. the name." "My once-upon-a-time-affianced

"No " Marion's china blue eyes grew rounder. "They're that way?" "I don't know. But Bob's poor, coo, so-she's a wise woman. She'll CANARY SANDWICH SHOP

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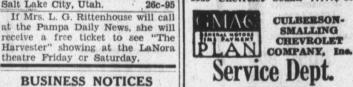
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### NEW UMPIRE TO CALL PHILLIPS-ROAD RUNNER GAME TONIGHT

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**PLAYERS** 

The Pampa Sluggers finally lost a game. They were defeated, 14 to 6, yesterday afternoon by the Phil-

lips 66 Flyers.

It was a weakened Pampa team,

however, that went down fighting.

With their regular catcher, first

to go into the game with several little substitutes in the lineup. De

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By ALAN GOULD

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AL SUMMERS WILL NOT BE BACK IN LINEUP

A new umpire will call balls and strikes tonight at Road Runner park when the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners meet the Phillips 66 Gassers of Oklahoma City in a single game. The new "victim" land hit the warpath to prove tha will be Hol Wagner. Game time its at least a two-day argument. will be 8:30 o'clock.

"Wag" used to play ball in the Wichita, Kan., city league, and on off nights worked behind the plate. He also played baseball and did a little umpiring in Amarillo. Road Runner officials have decided to do some experimenting on the umpiring situation. They are also trying to get "Shorty" Hoffman and Odus Mitchell to take a try behind the plate. Hoffman used to call them in organized ball, it has been learned.

"Wag" used to play ball in the yesterday, burned up at the world in general and their own second division standing in particular, and broke the Yanks' homer hammering copyright by (1) smashing five round trip clouts out of the park, including two by Hal Trosky, (2) tying an American league record with three four-base blows in one inning, and (3) beating the Yanks at their own game by hanging an 11-4 walloping on them.

The teams have met once this season with Phillips taking the Borgerites in to camp. It will be a wild-eyed bunch of carbon work-ders who will take the field Sun-

until he looks the Oklahomans over.
Dope points to Stewart getting the nod if the Gassers have a bunch of righthanded batters, and Ledford being the choice if the Oklahomans like to bat from the wrong side. With three days rest after his masterful hurling performance against the Houston Railroaders, Lee Daney could come back if needed.

Little Al Summers, Road Runner

of the season, but that still left him one behind Indian Chief Trosky. With the Tigers trouncing the Senators 10-7, the Yanks' league lead was cut to nine games over Detroit and Boston, who remained just a few percentage points back of the Tigers by taking the White Sox 7-2 behind Wes Ferrell's effective pitching.

The Athletics stayed out of the season, but that still left him one behind Indian Chief Trosky. Manager Eddie Pulliam of Phillips played their best ball of the season. They might have defeated the Sluggers at full strength, so snappy was their play. Abernathy hurled outstanding ball. Her battery mate was Herring.

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The game will be the only one in this section Sunday. The Pampa-Runners will not make his choice driving out his twenty-first homer until he looks the Oklahomans over. of the season, but that still left him Manager

the Houston Railroaders, Lee Daney could come back if needed.

Little Al Summers, Road Runner second baseman, will be unable to be in the lineup tonight. A knee injury received in Borger last Saturday will keep him from getting in the game. Don Bailey will replace Summers, with Poindexter going to left field. Clinton a newcomer may leave pack by coming through with

Goettings, 1b; Hopson, ss; Lewis, If.
The starting pitcher is unknown.
On Sunday afternoon the Road
Runners will go to Perryton for a
back of the season, as the Boston

So confident is the Perryton aggre-gation that they can give the Pampans a good game that they will play 60-40.

Mack Bolding, 25-year old righthander, formerly of Arkansas, the section from which Warneke hails, will pitch. Seldon Fant will be behind the bat. Jennings would probably relieve Bolding if the latter is The lineup: Routh 3b, Ellis 2b, Rogers cf, Fant c, O'Neal rf, Goet-

tings 1b, Lewis If, Hopson ss, Bold-

a double header at Amarillo Sun-day afternoon.

## **Skelly Seconds**

ed their winning ways Wednesday through, Tony would abdicate the night with a 14 to 6 victory over lightweight throne (leaving Lou the newly organized Gulf team Ambers squarely behind the eight from the south Pampa field. It was ball), fight Barney Ross under Jathe fourth victory against one defeat suffered by the Roughnecks since they broke out of camp to play some games of their own.

McAllister started the game for Montanez likely would fight it out for 135-pound honors. Skelly but was relieved by Twen-tier, regular mound ace. Jackson was behind the plate. Lafoon hurl-

ed the game for Gulf.

### Voss Cleaners And Sluggers to

Pampa playground ball teams will play a doubleheader in Canadian tonight when the Pampa Sluggers, team, meets the Canadian Wildcat Lassies and Voss Cleaners play the Canadian Wildcats. first game will be called at 8 o'clock.

Voss Cleaners is one of the strong-

est teams in the Pampa Playground ball league. It will be the first time this season that the Pampans have tested the strength of the up and coming Canadian ten. The Sluggers have three wins over the Canadian Lassies who will be strengthened for tonight's game.

Parker Marches

### Into Semi-Finals

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 10. (A) -Fourth seeded Barney Welsh, holder of the national public parks title, barred Frankie Parker's path today to the final round of the Bathing and Tennis club's annual While Welsh showed power yes-

terday in overcoming Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., in an uphill three set match, the lanky Rockville, Md., player was not conceded a chance to stop Parker's dash to fourth straight title.

Parker, in gaining the semi-final The singles championship will be decided tomorrow along with semi-final round matches in the doubles

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Home runs—Ott 15; Berger, Bees The doubles final will be 13.

Parker and Hall, the defending doubles champions, gained the third round without the loss of a game. Stolen Bases—S. Martin, Cardinals 15; J. Martin 12. Pitching—French, Cubs, and Lucas, Pirates 7-1.

### Indians Clout Five Homers To Wallop Yankees 11 To 5

Three Circuit Blows NEW PITCHER Inning

BY SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer. There's a red-faced murderer's today at Yankee stadium, Nev York.

Just when those Yanks were be-

ginning to believe they held a corner on the big league bombing business, the Indian Tribe from Cleveland hit the warpath to prove that The Indians breezed into the east

left field. Clinton, a newcomer, may get a chance in the outfield which may change things up a little.

league pack by coming through with a doubleheader victory over the Dodgers 4-3 and 5-4. The Gas may change things up a little.

Dodgers 4-3 and 5-4. The Gas
The Gassers' probable batting orHouse Gang took its one game with der will be: Moffett, 2b; Routh, 3b; the Giants, 6-3, after hearing that Rogers, cf; Fant, c; O'Neal, rf; Bill Terry planned to retire as an

game. The team from the north Bees came from behind for a 6-5 plains has been seeking a game with victory while the Pirates clubbed the Birds for some time, following the Phillies 16-5 with Paul Waner wins over every team in that section. and Bill Brubaker accounting for

### Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 10 °(AP) Baseball men still are wondering why they left Pepper Martin off The team accompanied by Manager Jennings arrived here this morning by automobile. They will be all-star team. . Mickey Cochrane says if Detroit wins the permant again, he doesn't care which team the Tigers meet in which team the Tigers meet in the world series, just so old Pepper isn't on it. . . Most of the members of Washington's Olympic crew are working their way thru

Beat Gulf 14-6 Madison Square Garden is that warming up to a suggestion that it trade Tony Canzoner's con-Madison Square Garden isn't tract to Mike Jacobs for Max The Skelly Roughnecks continu- Schmeling's. . . If this should go

If certain arrangements can be made, the Cardinals are pretty sure to shift from Bradenton to Davis, Gulf first baseman, was Daytona Beach next spring. . As the star of the game. He made far as this corner can learn, Ed several spectacular plays and com-pleted an unassisted double play. player interested enough in the all-star game to pay his expenses to Boston. . . Seen crossing the George Washington bridge headed west: A trailer with a big banner on the side reading: "Berlin or Play in Canadian Bust". . . The trailer carried mem bers of a girl's track team.

## **MAJOR LEAGUE**

American League Leading batters—Gehrig, Yankee 388; Appling White Sox .376. Runs—Gehrig 93; Gehringer, Ti-

Runs batted in-Foxx, Red Sox Sox 74; Trosky, Indians 73. Hits—Gehrig 113; Gehringer 112. Doubles-DiMaggio, Yankees 28;

Browns 8. Home runs—Foxx and Trosky, 22. champions while Oklahoma (Steals—Powell, Yankees 14; Wer-Dallas each took one title.

National League Leading batters—P. Waner, Pirates .353; Camilli, Phillies .353.

Runs J. Martin, Cardinals Vaughan, Pirates 60. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals 77; Ott. Giants 66. Hits Jordan, Bees and Jensen,

Pirates 109 Doubles-Herman, Cubs 32, Med-

Stolen Bases-S. Martin, Card-

Phillips Club Works Hard And Long In Preparation For Big Game Sunday.

A long workout yesterday after- LINEUP noon, with a number of fans in the stands, hiked stock of the "Wag" used to play ball in the yesterday, burned up at the world Phillips ball club of LeFors. The

season with Phillips taking the baseman, second baseman and an outfielder missing, the Sluggers had late. Hoffman used to call them game by hanging an 11-4 walloping on them.

Lou Gehrig saved something from the Yanks' shattered reputation by hanging an 11-4 walloping wild-eyed bunch of carbon work-ers who will take the field Sunday to avenge the defeat, according to Manager Huffman of the

## BASEBALI

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Results Yesterday Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 16. New York 3, St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 3-4; Chicago 4-5. Boston 6; Cincinnati 5.
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Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Boston at Cincinnati. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Oklahoma City 5; Dallas 11. Galveston 1-1; Houston 4-2. Beaumont 5; San Antonio 7.

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Dallas	55	35	
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Houston	47	38	
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Oklahoma City	48	42	
San Antonio	33	50	
Fort Worth	34	52	
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(All night games.)			

Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. Galveston at Houston. Beaumont at San Antonio.

### **Grapplers From** Oklahoma Take A. A. U. Honors

DALLAS, July 10 (A)—Wrestlers from Sulphur, Okla., carried off honors in the Southwestern A. A. U. Rolfe, Yankees 27. championships here last night, win-Triples — Gehringer 9; Clift, ning in five of the nine divisions. Shreveport was second with two champions while Oklahoma City and ber, Red Sox 12.

Pitching—Malone, Yankees 8-2;
Grove, Red Sox 11-3.

Ballas each took one title.

Sonny Noel of Shreveport, who learned his wrestling at Oklahoma university, captured the 145-pound learned but little hope of finishing university, captured the 145-pound ly with but little hope of finishing on top.

Harry Broadbent, national intercollegiate champion, was hard pressed in his final match of the 175pound division, but finally won out
over Kighlinger of Shreveport.

The great field at Balture.

Now, in the midst of preparations games. . When their mother and three sisters are there to cheer them on . . G. F. (Froggy) Lovover Kighlinger of Shreveport. pound division, but finally won out over Kighlinger of Shreveport. Bud Parmelee, St. Louis twirler,

### Helen's Title Foe at Wimbledon



By her victory over Mme. Mathieu. Frau Hilda Sperling (above) of Germany and Denmark won the right to play Helen Jacobs, American star, in the finals of the women's tennis championship on Wimbledon courts in England, Miss

### FINAL OLYMPIC TRYOUTS TO BE HELD DURING WEEK-END

dividual, the sports expert (self-styled), now slinks from the prying eyes of the sports-loving public while in the past he was wont to By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—The parade arrogantly. For this has been a year of upsets wherein the competitive climax of the most hotly waged campaign America well-meaning experts have gone slightly haywire in predicting the outcome of just about every major ever has tried to organize for an Olympic invasion of Europe will

**TEXAS SPORT** the first day of the New Year when they made the Southern Methodist 680 Mustangs prohibitive favorites over 560 the Stanford Indians in the Rose 558 Bowl. The dope pointed to the Mus-526 tang victory, it generally being con-519 ceded at the time that the Stanford 473 team, the West's representative, By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, July 11 (AP)—Critiwas the best of a poor lot. When Stanford came out on top it should ism, just as expected, has descendhave served as a warning to the gen-tlemen who try to predict results on ed upon the Texas golf association executive committee over its the basis of past performances. But it did not. If anything, it inspired selection of the 12-man Texas cup amateur team. . . All-star selections in any sport whether conthem to venture forth boldly in an effort to recoup their lost prestige. ducted by committees or public The fight experts called the turn on the Joe Louis-Charlie Retzlaff pallot, have, a way of precipitating

arguments. fight. That only aided in inflating The executive committee anthe bubble so that the explosion would be louder when the big crash nounced it had endeavored to choose a representative, well balcame. The "authorities" went overanced team. . . Municipal golfers, however, immediately voiced mild board on McLarnin to beat Tony Canzoneri, and left Madison Square protests over the lack of public Garden with red faces when the litlinks players. . . Charles Reasor of Electra, Texas Muny chamtle lightweight champion punched out a thrilling victory over the fapion, was not named. . . Nor was Bill Skeeters of Dallas, rangy for-There Still Was Joe They still had Joe Louis. Good old Joe wouldn't let them down. mer grid star who has taken the big names of Texas golf for a

a capable, popular squad. . . Their pick included Reynolds Smith, Ed

White David Goldman, Jack Mun-ger, Don Schumacher, O'Hara

Watts, Lieut. Ken Rogers, W. R.

Harold Scherwitz of San Antonio reminds this corner that San An-

tonio's Missions, not Houston's Buffs, are the reigning "one-run"

champions. . . They have lost 18 games by a single run, 10 more by

two runs and have won 10 by a

single tally. . . Harvey (Chink) Wallender, fleet University of Tex-

as sprinter, has departed for New York and the U. S. Olympic finals

... With him is coach Clyde Littlefield, making the trip as a "balance" for the temperamental, nervous little sprint demon. . . He runs in the 100 and 200 meter

events, with more than just an even chance in the latter event.

Keep an eye on Lefty Brown, youngster tennis star of Waco. . .

He knocked off Ed Hatzfeld of Austin, state Interscholastic cham-

pion, in the National Interschol-

astic qualifying tourney at Waco

They believed the Brown Bomber to be the greatest piece of human Skeeters, finalist Skeeters, finalist in the golf asfighting machinery to come down the fistic trail in years. Louis knew sociation's own championship and conqueror of Johnny Dawson, Chicago star, in the River Crest finexactly how well he stood with the experts. He would not let them experts. He would not let them down—no indeed, Joe would polish off the ancient and battered Max Schmeling in jig time, and restore faith in the boxing expert. Well, and the boxing expert. Well, and the boxing expert will be appened. als, was considered but not select-ed. . . Mo ris Norton of Wichita

faces of the experts as they sat in amazement at the ringside. Many of them were too dazed to leave to kee Stadium that night, having completely lost faith in their own ability to find their way home. But the next day they came right back with childlike naivete and pre-

dicted that Max Schmeling would Long, Jr., Jack Cameron, Billy regain the world heavyweight championship when (and if) he meets Jimmy Braddock in the fall. The turf experts, with their reams of form and dope, can and do go awry. They failed to pick the winner of the Kentucky Derby once again. They weren't quite convinced that they weren't quite convinced they were they are the that they were wrong when Bold Venture, an outsider, out-ran the

highly favored Brevity. Subsequent races proved that Bold Venture was

the better 3-year-old. Brevity show-ed less and less in each subsequent Put Yankees In Fourth Check back a bit and you will discover that the experts practically conceded the American league pen-nant to the Detroit Tigers this year. At the present writing, the New York Yankees (picked to fin-ish behind Detroit and the Boston Red Sox) are way out in front threatening to make a runaway race

Lawrence Mantooth.

Harry Lawler of Shreveport annexed the 165-pound crown by defeating R. Merkle of Sulphur in a Close match.

The result of the National open left the golf experts to eat their own words. Not one had the temerity to step up and take a bow when Tony Manero, a 30-1 shot, outscored is Smith, have a softball team the Broadbent, national inter-

their fellow-experts, this group ant football coach at Plainview high the last six years, replaced dictions. Unless all signs fail they B ooks Conover as grid coach at was once ambitious to become a school teacher.

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take place Saturday and Sunday in the new Randall's Island sta-The new municipal playground

will furnish the setting for the final American track and field tryouts shortly after the dedica-tion, as an adjunct of the new Triborough bridge, at ceremonies to be attended by President Roose-No matter what the outcome of the final tryouts, or how far the belated scramble for Olympic funds

misses its goal, a complete track and field team will sail for Berlin with the rest of the Olympic forces next Wednesday on the liner Manhattan. There will be approximately 60 piaces available. The entry lists

include nearly 300 performers, so that only one out of five can make the grade. Seventeen events are to be decided. The first three in each will qualify for Olympic assignments, and members of the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams will be selected

from the spring fields. Finals in three events—the 100-neter run, broad jump and hammer throw-will be decided tomor-

# DALLAS WHIPS

BEAUMONT LOSES TO MISSIONS 7-5 IN THRILLER

TODAY'S GAMES: Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. Beaumont at San Antonio Galveston at Houston (All night games.)

The Busting Bovines of Dallas loping confidently ahead of the Texas league pack, apparently don't mind whether their moundsn bear down or not.

Their game last night with Oklahoma City is a case in point. The league-leaders blasted across four runs before the Indians came to life in the sixth inning with two tallies. As the Steer hurler, Vic Frazier weakened, his mates grew stronge at the plate. In their half of the sixth the Steers filled the bases. Luther Harvel came up and rifled one over the fence. Oklahoma City came back with three more runs before the slugfest ended, but Dallas kept it from being tight with three more counters. The score was

San Antonio, bolstered in spirit by a homer with two on base, which tied the score at 4-all, went on to defeat Beaumont, 7 to 5, in an exciting game in the Alamo City. Five runs were scored in the sixth. Houston edged closer to the sec-ond-place Beaumont club with a

double victory over Galveston, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. Manager Ira Smith pitched well in the first setto and ohnny Stevenson likewise had a ear-shut-out in the nightcap. After Stevenson's tenth season victory, Houston was only a game behind Beaumont. Galveston's dou-

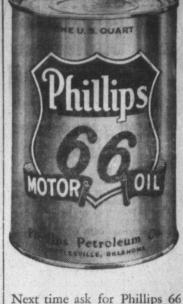
ble defeat eased the Buccaneers into the cellar. Fort Worth vacated their long tenure of that bottom position on the strength of a split decision with Tulsa. The Tulsans won the first game of a doubleheader 6 to 5, and the Cats took the second 4 to 1.

### John H. Lewis Is Favored To Whip Max Marek Tonight

CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)-John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., world's light heavyweight boxing champion, was favored to whip Max Marek of Chicago tonight in their 10-round non-title bout which heads Chicago's first major outdoor boxing show of the season.

The negro champion is expected

to enter the ring at 180 pounds and is conceded an edge through superior boxing ability and speed. Marek, who will weigh about 184, will have an edge in ruggedness, however, and is given a chance of pulling an upset



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Are All Complete

LOWDEN AND KANSAN AGREE ON FARM **PAYMENTS** 

TOPEKA, Kas., July 10, (P)-Payment of cash federal bounties to soil-conserving farmers through a plan contemplating state administration was projected today as an important element of the farm program with which Gover-nor Alf M. Landon will seek victory in November.

A laconic "that's right" recorded Landon's agreement with Frank O. Lowden's assertion that "bounties would have to be paid" for soil conservation practices. The presilential nominee's remark apparently nailed the bounty policy firmly to the Republican drive to unseat the New Deal.

For a more extensive outline of what the Landon farm program contemplates, observers looked to the acceptance speech July 23. This address occupied the governor today, his calling list being light. Having rushed through the governor's social security recommendations in a three day session, members of the legislature had gone home, taking with them the political clashes which marked senate

Lowden, one-time Illinois gove ernor, spent more than two hours with Landon yesterday. At the conclusion of the discussion, the Republican veteran said he was 'in entire accord" with the Kansan on general principles of a farm program, pledged his campaign support and added that Landon's opwas improving "all the time" be-cause "people believe in him."

As Landon walked about his outer office greeting visitors, Lowden servation.

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### SILVER TO GO FROM PEN FREE **MAN TOMORROW**

To Drop From Sight, Get Job and Will Start Over

HUNTSVILLE, July 10, (P)-J. R. (Bob) Silver, who came to the Texas penitentiary nine years ago to die for a Fort Worth holdup-slay-ing and prepared for the electric chair four times, will walk from the prison a free man tomorrow. He is 33 years old.

The night Silver arrived in death row, the state's electric chair claimed a life. On the eve of Silver's departure the same chair took the lives of three murders—a white man and two negros.

Reprieves saved the Kansas City man from the chair three times and a commutation of sentence snatched him from the death row after he had eaten his "last meal." Governor Dan Moody commuted the sentence to life Oct. 28, 1928, and Governor Miriam A. Ferguson reduced it to 15 years June 6, 1934. Overtime earned by good behavior paved the way to Silver's early release.

Silver, a musician before he was convicted in connection with the Sear holdup slaying of Roscoe Wilson, Fort Worth theater cashier, announced no definite plans except to say he was going to drop from sight as Bob Silver, get a job and start over.

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of the older countries, whose soil portunity for a November victory sively, the importance of maintainhas been depleted shows concluing the fertility of the soil. Every Gulf Oil man, woman and child in America, Humble Oil said Mr. Jones, is interested in con-

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With soil conservation he linked special treatment of the family-sized farm in order to "preserve the farm population" as the future recruiting source of cities with declining birth rates. But the only potition of his remarks on which Landon commented to newsmen was that relating to bounties—and then the governor used but two words.

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WANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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FA has been the fact that these farm homes have been refinanced at the lowest farm interest rate that has

> present Land Bank rate is 31/2 per Mr. Jones believes that the efforts of the present administration have placed the entire country definitely

ever prevailed in this country. The

on the road to recovery "No one has worked harder to oring this country back than President Roosevelt. I feel that he will be overwhelmingly re-elected."

Mr. Jones has lived in the Panhandle since he was a boy, and eemed to be delighted to have a eemed to be delighted to have a gain, Sept. 82%, Dec. 77%, wheat flurried chance to again visit Pampa. He declared that he thinks Pampa is out 2%-2% advanced, and provisions varying from two cents decline to 20 cents one of the best little cities in Texas. He is always happy at an opporcunity to visit with friends here.

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b others, W. B., Virgil, Flecher and Jerome Pone Funeral arrangements were in-

Accompanied by his bride even months, Mrs. Patricia Mc-G eagor Pope, the young assistint attorney general left Austin for here yesterday morning. Mrs. Pope stopped at Temple to visit

Pope was to have represented the state in a law suit set to egin today.

W. B. Pope, twin brother of the unfortunate man, was reported en route he'e from Dallas to investigate the death.

AUSTIN, July 10. (AP)—John W. Pope, Jr., killed today in a all from his seventh-story hotel com at Tyler, had represented he state in several important cases during his service of one and one-half years as assistant at-

orney general. Pone was assigned prima ily to handle the legal angles of enorcement of the cigarette tax law nd litigation involving the high-

way department. He was one of the attorneys in he important test case which resulted in virtually halting the-importation of cigarettes from other states. The state Supreme Court eld that Texas could tax the first use of cigarettes brought in from mer states.

Pope also represented the state n one suit in which \$89,000 judgment was obtained for alleged vasion of the cigarette tax. Attorney General William Mc-Craw said in a brief statement of regret that Pope, through his service for the state, had added "strength to his splendid character and ability to his natural tal-

"My department will severely feel his loss," "McCraw said.

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GRAIN TABLE 

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 10, (AP)—Corn today skyrocketed to the immediate permissible limit, four cents a bushel, and swept all other grains strongly upward.

Scorching temperatures over the corn belt were reported as seriously damaging corn, and this led to excited general buysing. Wheat, despite big receipts from the domestic winter crop, jumped up more than four cents.

Corn closed strong at full four cents

entiment on the buying side.
October made a new high for the seaon at 12.75, later dipping to 12.63. Deember sold at 12.64 and January at 12.55.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Poultry, live, 11 trucks, hens easy, chickens firm; hens 5 lbs. and less 17½, more than 5 lbs. 17½; eghorn hens 14½; Plymouth and white rock springs 26, colored 21; Plymouth rock fryers 22, White Rock 20, colored 18; Plymouth rock by the Plymouth Ply t turkeys 13-16; bareoacks 14-16, legnorm t turkeys 13-16; heavy old ducks 12½, avy young 16; small white ducks 11½, aul colored 10½, young geese 15, old 12; ack chickens 12-14.

Butter, 14.623, firm : creamery 3 score) 34<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; extras (92) 33<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; extrasts (90-81) 33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; firsts (88-89) 32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; standards (90 centralized carlots)

22½; Eggs, 19,886, steady; extra firsts local 1½; cars 22½; fresh graded firsts local 11; cars 21½; current receipts 20; storage ancked extras 23¾, storage packed first

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 10. (AP)—The commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"The wool market continues to mark e, for the most ss which has The bulk of the business which has a done has been in the fine and fine lium class III and IV wools of ordige to good French combing type at we about on the level of a week axo. In the west, operations have slowed cririly. Dealers bids are in a lower is tut appear to be securing little, as few growers are willing to selections.

ain on rather better business, in inc the the London sales. "Mohair has been a bit slow but very The Bulletin will publish the following

obtations: Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 88-90: ne short twelve months 86-88; fine 8 onths 84-85; fall 80-81. onths 84-85; fall 80-81.

Mohair:
Domestic. good original bag, Texas
ring 59-60 cents: Texas kid, 69-70; Arima and New Mexican, 53-55; Oregon 55-

Martha and Lorraine Munday daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Munday of Amarillo, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker.



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to long tables, laden with more cake than we ever saw in one place at a time. This really is the beginning of our dyspeptic downfall Some-one has said you can't eat your cake ley said that the gypsies, two mer and have it. The man never attended a Panhandle barbecue.

and two women, one of the latter holding a baby, stopped her and

Looking a cake in the face will of life's most shameful tasks for some time to come.

love, the lowly hamburg sandwich. Today it has almost reached the versation about the gasoline. point where alienation of affections are about to set in with John Snider's Bar-B-Q in the role of co-

Comes an end to all good things

and the end of a perfect after-noon as guests of the Smith broth-

whom we always had asso ciated with cough drops, rather than roast beef. Just goes to show you how wrong one can be. Sturgeon when he approached us

And so, we go back to the car and head into the sunset for Pampa, happy to have made new acquaintances, and hoping we'll be invited back to the third annual outing.

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ment issued July 6 by the state treasurer revealed a deficiency in the fund of more than \$9,000,000, and that the deficiency was increasing at the rate of \$250,000 a month. Lee Simmons, former Texas prison

system head, spoke for Fischer. Of Allred's prison system claims he said: "He has not told you that as large an acreage as possible of within the past six months nearly 1,000 convicts have mutinied and have refused to work or eat for reason, nor has he told you, according to the prison record, that the 'bat'

### Townsendites Will Hold Picnic Sunday

Townsendites will hold a basket enic Sunday in the city park at Wheeler.

The program will open at 10:45 a. m. and the forenoon will be devoted to Townsend plan talks by C. E. Zimmerla and Judge Ennis C. Favors, and others. Hon. John R. Miller will be the

principal afternoon speaker. The all-day outing will be open to the public. Hank Breining of LeFors was

Pampa visitor yesterday. Misses Clotille and Waldean Mc-Callister are spending the week-end in Crowell with Miss Jimmie Lois Gafford, who was Miss Clotille room-mate at college in Fort Worth Marriage Licenses Issued: last year.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 10. (AP)—The bullish-aktitude prevailed during the morning and prices at one time were \$1.50 a bale higher. Realizing sales and some profit taking appeared, but futures were around a dollar a bale up as trading passed the half-way mark.

Excellent reports from dry goods markets and weather wires that were for the most part unfavorable aided speculative sentiment on the buying side.

Obtained The Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and Nathaneil Smith, both of Pampa, and H. C. Bradford and Gertrude Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Green, and friends.

They will attend the Centennial exposition at Dallas before returning to Kansas City, where Miss and Wr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss returning to Kansas City, where Miss attended the International Kiwanis on the fall. in the fall.

Also

Carnival Days

Paramount News

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JOHN WAYNE

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Fishtails Celebrities and

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The money was in a large purse in a side-pocket of the car. Mrs Worasked for gasoline.

Later, when she arrived at the Pampa bank the theft was discovered. Mrs. Worley charged at the \* \* \* time that one of the women had Yesterday we told you of an old taken the purse from the car while

ease before Mrs. Worley arrived. ects being held there. Upon questioning by Dallas po-

tuted their life savings. The amount which is seven miles south of the was found sewed in a pair of trous-It even exceeded the picture painted earlier in the week by John seat on one of the shiny new automobiles encircling the gypsy camp. on the subject—saying that the Smith boys would like to have us Worley arrives in Dallas that chargon the subject—saying that the Smith boys would like to have us come out and break a steer with them.

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> Mrs. Worley and the deputy sheriff left Pampa for Dallas shortly before 10:30 a. m. today.

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said the modifications were depreserve all available orage for livestock feed, to encourage farmers to increase their amount of forage crops for fall and winter feeding and to provide soil conserving crops for 1937. States in the north central region a e: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ne-

TOPEKA, Kas., July 10. (AP)-Rep. Clifford R. Hope issued a statement at Gov. Alf M. Landon's office today which said that President Roosevelt had come forward "with the astounding inference" that increased wheat and corn acreage were "really a part of the administration's (farm) plan all along."

Now that the drought "is threatattempting to get out in front and ead the parade the other way." The Kansan, ranking Republican here today-Smith Brothers. Frank O. Lowden's assertion that he and the presidential candidate were agreed on a farm program em-

bracing a federal bounty to en-courage soil conservation. Ulis Arey and Mildred Wright, both of Pampa; Bill Oswalt and

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George O'Brien

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### ATTENDS SMITH **BROS. BARBECUE** holding a baby, stopped her and Speaking, Lemonade,

Baseball Also

About a year after the money was stolen, a suspect in the case was arrested in Dallas, but was given a rerested in Dallas, but was given a retour de force, the piece de resisttour de force, the piece de resistance, and it was the one event on This same man, Mrs. Worley said the well-planned program in which here today, is now among the sus-every one of the 2,000 guests took part.

On Program

**GREAT THRONG** 

Pampans were well - scattere lice last night, the gypsies declared through the audience, but the great-the \$25.000 in seized money constito Alvord when the Railroad com-mission chairman made his opening against the band, they will be coffee, pickles, onions, cold tea, charged with evading the income cake, lemonade. Numerous of the politically-mind-

ed throng gathered around the plat-form 100 yards from the grove on which Thompson and Senator Clint C. Small made political speeches. They were introduced by John F. Sturgeon, local attorney, who presided. Judge W. R. Ewing also sat on the platform. Approximately 1,000 people were served, and there was more than enough to go around Col. Thompson recited the work of the railroad commission in prorating oil production in East Texas and elsewhere in order that the Panhandle might produce its fair share and Senator Small recounted the various measures he has spon sored which have saved the Panhandle vast sums in gasoline refunds, assumption of road bonds, soil conservation budgets and numerous other channers.

"We have raised the oil output, 000 to 1,500,000 barrels a day. This is a gain of 400,000 barrels and means hundreds of millions of dollare to the people of the state. If I have been a good salesman I want you to keep me in office." Sentaor Small reviewed his offi-

cial and private record, declaring that "my record is known to the people of the Panhandle." "When an opponent," he declared, "has nothing else to offer the voters he hollers 'Corporations.'

ening a scarcity of food and feed crops," Hope said, the new deal is companies and am willing to help anyone who needs me. I have help ed these people who are our hosts on the house agricultural committee, are what some people call a 'wicked participated yesterday in the lun- corporation.' I have no apologies to cheon conference just preceding make for representing them or any-frank O. Lowden's assertion that one else that I have represented. "I have worked diligently and

faithfully for the people of my district and I have had something to do with the handling of important egislation that means much to the people of this district.

Touches Official Record Senator Small touched briefly upon his official record, declaring that

lic or private affairs." He recited the effort in the last since early in 1935. legislature to pass a revenue bill to There was political oratory to spare, baseball for the watching, ice-cold lemonade for the asking at the annual picnic of the Smith

### Dry Ice Well in New Mexico Will Be Utilized Soon

The dry ice well at Bueyeros be utilized as a commercial proreceived here this week.

Mr. Kerlin, owner of the well, contemplates the installation of It will be a new and welcome industry to this section of the country. The gas exists in apparently News.

4 Cents Bushel

CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)-The corn "I was district judge when my op-ponent was district attorney in this up the four cents limit allowed uncounty and no governor ever asked me to resign or complained of the way in which I conducted my published referred by the construction of the part of the year. The present value of the cereal is the highest value of the cereal is the highest

July corn was selling above 85

Iowa, the banner corn state, was curling badly and firing. Its growth has been stunted and many stalks tasseling prematurely, reports said, Some estimates were that there was but little chance now that the state would raise in excess of 60 per cent brought in several years ago is to of a normal crop even if immediate moisture relief were forthcoming.

DIRECTOR INJURED FOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 10. (A)

-Alan Crosland, prominent motion picture director, was critically in

Miss Jewell Shaw, of the county quantities.-The Clayton clerk's office, was an Amarillo visitor today.



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### **NEW DEAL MAINTAINS** HANDS OFF POLICY IN DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) Prominent members of the John L. Lewis band of "rebels" within the American Federation of Labor were understood today to be considering a court fight to prevent the A. F. of L. executive council from tossing them out of the Federation.

This was the newest development in a far-reaching labor dispute mov-

ing slowly toward a showdown which is expected to occur next Tuesday. On that day the executive council plans to decide definitely whether to suspend unions representing one-third of its membership on the ground that they are working at cross purposes with the A. F. of L. in giving aid and comfort to Lewis' committee for industrial organiza-

Barring a last-minute change of heart, most labor circles expect the council to vote to oust the rebel unions, which are now aiding the C. I. O. in the drive to draw 500,000 steel workers into one big industrial union, regardless of the craft they work at. This is in defiance of the executive council's desire to give several craft unions a place in the picture.

When and if the suspension is

When and if the suspension is voted, the leaders in the CIO are expected to decide quickly whether to conduct a court fight challenging the validity of the suspension order, or to go their own way, perhaps seeking to set up a rival federation with the membership of 1,250,000 which they claim.

Support for the theory that they might possibly go to court was seen in a remark made by Philip Murray, fied chairman of the unionization drive. He said at Pittsburgh that he had studied the A. F. of L. constitution carefully and had found no provision for such a suspension no provision for such a suspension

Administration officials from the White House down also were understood to be eager to see some set-tlement effected, although it was said that the New Deal was mai taining a "hands off" policy.

### Wife, 6 Children Slain by Father

(P)—A sudden flurry of madness, caused, police said, by jealousy, fill health and the excessive heat caused Celestino P. Gonzales, 36. to kill his wife, his six children and a roomer here yesterday and then commit suicide. INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., July 10 suicide

Gonzales, a Mexican, killed Jose Aro, the roomer, at the Inland Steel Co. plant, and then committed suicide. When police went to the Gonzales home they found the wife and the six children dead—their skulls split open by an axe.

Mrs. Gonzales was 33 years old.

The children were Juana, 16; Elena,

The children were Juana, 16; Elena, 15; Genaro, 12; Celestino Jr., 11; Philip, 8, and Jose, 7.

They apparently had been killed as they slept early yesterday morning. The bodies were found on pallets on the floor which they had fixed in an effort to find relief from the astrong head. the extreme heat.

Police said Gonzales had been in fill health recently and apparently had become jealous of Aro. Aro was killed in the locker room at the COCOA steel plant where he worked.

Roberta Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Titus, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratee hospital Wednesday afternoon.

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School For Guides

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SEATTLE, July 10 (P)—The Pacific Northwest's biggest fight spectacle ince Jack Dempsey out-pointed favor of the two-fisted Tacoma slug-

## Victim Dies in

TO FOIL

Wichita Falls

victim of traffic accidents here this was confined to her bed imm

WICHITA FALLS, July 10. (P)—Officers said the accident appar-Plans were incomplete Friday for the funeral of Doyle Davis, the fifth Mrs. V. C. Hull, driver of the car, kee brig Lelia Byrd in 1803.

year.

The six-year-old child died in a hospital Thursday afternoon, two hours after his body had been crushed beneath the wheels of an automobile as he attempted to cross a street near the police station.

Earthworks Recall Battle.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The only naval battle ever fought on the California coast is recalled by the finding of old tiling and earthworks on Point Loma, here. They are the remains of Fort Guijarros, are

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4'30—American Family Robinson.
4'45—Dance Hour.
5'00—Late Afternoon News,
5'15—Dancing Discs.
5'25—Service Sallies.
5'30—Baseball Scores.
5'35—Betty Rarthel

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5:35—Betty Barthel.
5:40—Mrs. Housewife.
6:46—Dance With Us.
6:106—Ford V8 Revue.
6:156—Oil City News.
6:306—Borger Automobile News.
6:356—Borger Studios.
6:456—Radio Bible Class.
7:155—Joe Green's Orchestra.
7:255—Baseball Scores.
7:250—Newman at Eagle.
8:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY MORNING

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6:30—Sign On.
6:30—Uneeda Car Boys.
7:30—Better Health.
7:35—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:36—Lost and Found Bureau
8:50—It's Your Own Fault.
9:50—Bhypping With Suc.
9:15—Singer of Blues Songs.
9:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
9:35—Borger Studios.
9:55—Borger Fireside Boys.

### **Dionne Infant Wears Clothing** Of Quintuplets

CALLENDER, Ont., July 10, (A)-

The 8-pound baby, born early yesterday, lay in a crib swathed ago.
In fine linens which the quintupletes outgrew. His clothes and cradle con-trasted sharply with the cotton sheeting and laundry basket which first possessions of the

The twelfth child and third son of Oliva and Elzira Dionne received and better attention at birth than his four sisters and one broth-

6:15—Borrer Studios. 6:148—Dance With Us. 7:00—Thoughts for You and Me. 7:25—Baseball Scores. 7:30—Newman at Eagle. 8:00—Sign Off. er in the northern Ontario farm home and his five sisters nearby in a government-constructed hospital. The Dionnes were prepared for the baby's arrival. On hand were Dr. J. E. I. Joyal and Nurse Delia Charette. The birth was normal,

5:40—Dream Tango. 5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff. 6:00—Man on the Street.

10:00—Borger Studios.
10:15—Interlude.
10:20—The Milkman.
10:25—Waltzes.
10:30—Mid-Morning News.
10:45—Bakery News.
10:50—Rythm Makers.
11:00—Texas Centennial.
11:15—Borger Studios.
11:00—Rosario Bourdon.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:15—Organ Reveries.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:15-Organ Reveries.
12:30-Miles of Smiles.
12:45-Noon News.
12:45-Noon News.
1:30-Borger Studios.
1:30-Borger Studios.
2:90-Borger Studios.
3:90-First Afternoon News.
3:15-Borger Studios.
3:45-Dance Hour.
4:00-Harry Howls.
4:15-Radio Round Up.
4:45-Texas Centennial.
4:50-Nathaniel Shilkret.
5:90-Late Afternoon News.
5:15-Dancing Discs.
5:30-Baseball Scores.

and both the baby and his mother were reported "doing well." So far a name has not been chosen, but christening services Baby Dionne, blonde brother of the quintuplets, ruled a luxurious nursery world today, thanks to the fame of his sisters. child and second son, died six years

> The mother remained in bed re covering her strength but expected to be able to visit her famous daughters in about 10 days. Much of her time will be spent in the sunshine which floods the enclosed yard at the rear of the nursery.

The News' Want-Ads bring results

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

from the police benefit fund which

reasons, police officials say. They and girls, enable the officers to answer ques-

from Gov. Brann for the success of the Texas Centennial celebration and invited Gov. Allred to go fishing in Maine.

DAM BUILDING LEGALITIES in Maine.

Texas methods of sewage disposal have attracted the attention of en-

seph Hodgson, representing the government of South Australia, and wandered into this section recently, Fuio Kashihrara, assistant sanitary looked over the site less than a engineer for the South Manchuria day and started a dam of his ailway, was the system of treat-own

WAKE UP MISTER POPEYE,

IT'S ABOUT TIME TO

TRADE PUNCHES

ing sewage and using the water for Paroles Will Be

Hodgson inspected plants at Austin, Fort Worth, Houston and in the Rio Grande Valley. Kashihara particularly made inspections in West

One of the shortest officially designated highways in the country, AUSTIN, July 10 (P)—Austin poperhaps the shortest, is in Texas, it leaves highway 45 just east of AUSTIN. July 10 (P)—Austin policemen are learning about Texas by visiting the Centennial exposition at Huntsville and goes north to the grave of Gen. Sam Houston. It is blocks and 19 feet in length.

from the police benefit fund which were established with revenues from charity balls. By the end of the summer, all of the local force will have gone to the exposition.

The trips are beneficial for several The trips are beneficial for several The trips are beneficial for several to to potentially-delinquent boys are considered as a summer of the control of the co

Governor Allred has received a complimentary fishing license from the state of Maine. It was presented by Miss Mary Hagerty of Augusta, Me., on behalf of Gov. Luis J. Brann.

Miss Hagerty extended best wishes from Gov. Brann for the success of th

FAIL TO BOTHER BEAVER

BROWNSVILLE, (AP)-For . 20 gineers from Australia and Man-churia, says the state health de-have been going over legal angles of special interest to Henry Jo-dam on the Rio Grande.

LADIES AND

GENTLEMEN-

IN-TRO-DUCING

POPEYE, THE

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

### Object of Prayer

SHORT CREEK, Ariz., July 10. (A)—Leaders of this strange religious colony, which was too poor to finance an appeal to the Arizona supreme court, announced today its inhabitants would last and pray inhabitants would fast and pray Sunday that paroles be granted I. C. Spencer and Price Johnson, sen-tenced to 18 months imprisonment for polygamy

for polygamy.

The proclamation that Sunday would be devoted to appealing for ment meeting.

He believes the solution of juvenile tions, plenty of which are being asked. Also they tie in with the course of study at the police schools.

Governor Allred has received a He believes the solution of juvenile delinquency and many other problems lies in establishing schools with "growth levels" substituted for grade and administrative levels.

He believes the solution of juvenile state board of pardons and paroles July 20 to plead for parole. Johnson will not be granted a hearing, as he has advised the board he would not

Corn Pecking Champ PHILLIPSBURG, Kas. (AP)—A cooster from Logan won a corn eating championship here by pecking 410 grains. He finished sitting

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By E. C. SEEGAR THERE'S NO ANSWER TO MY WORRIES -YOU SEE, I WANT HIM TO LOSE BECAUSE I'M BETTING AGAINST HIM-AND I WANT HIM TO WIN BECAUSE HE'S DON'T MY SWEETHEART 7.10

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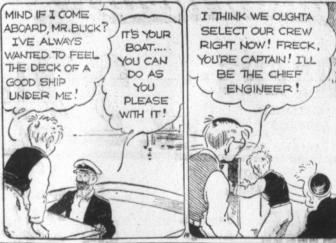








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Lew Wen Has Ideas



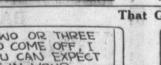
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### SOCIAL SECURITY FOR CHILDREN

One of the longest forward steps taken by the American government has been the provision of social security for children who, without such aid, would most likely be condemned to miserable years of childhood and be likely about Louis Tiffany. E. R. to graduate into miserable youths and adults. There are many examples of slum children, born and reared in poverty-stricken homes, who have overcome every handicap and risen to high places. These are the exceptions. The slum child, especially in these modern times, is thought decorative art, particularly mosaic more likely to be led into criminal pursuits.

In an effort to better the condition of such children, Congress extended its general social security legislation to of irisdescent effects. Among his paintings are Algerian Shop bring aid and welfare to these young, in cooperation with and The Pool. In 1918 he the States in which they live. Four general categories of lished at Oyster Bay, N. Y., the aid are provided: maternal, prenatal and child health Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation services; services to crippled children of poor families; for art students. He died in 1933. child-welfare services; and aid to dependent children in

The first three categories come under the administration of the Child's Bureau and the fourth directly under cellulose acetate, phenol-formaldethe Social Security Board which was created to administer urea-formadehyde, casein, and the the laws for the benefit and protection of indigent adults.

There are in this country a large number of persons who at times are unemployed and at other times work for such low wages that they can not afford adequate care for their offspring. Often such wage earners are attempting to support aged parents or other near relations which still further straitens their position. Julia C. Lathrop, famous are bleached. Natural colored hats former Chief of the Chlidren's Bureau, said: "Children are are rare and quite expensive. not safe and happy if their parents are miserable, and lands the privilege of voting? H. parents must be miserable if they cannot protect a nome against poverty. The power to maintain a decent family A. Under the new organic act of the Virgin Islands all residents they have been against poverty. living standard is the primary essential of child welfare."

The general plans for old age pensions, unemployment whether male or female, 21 years of insurance, and such measures of social security ultimately age or over, and able to read and will go far toward caring for the aged, the indigent, the unemployed, and will lighten the burdens now resting so within the past 10 years the Conheavily on many of the people. But Congress appeared not gress and the local legislatures have to be content with starting at one end. It wanted to help also passed women's the indigent at the top of the age scale and then start anin the Territories of Alaska, Hawaii,
and in Puerto Rico. other current of aid by helping the child at the bottom.

has been obtainable and, in some respects, the situation is ployed upon a dude ranch? C. C. not so bad there. In rural sections, however, the very poor tel management, bookkeeping, public family often is utterly lacking in even the most primary speaking, journalism, geology, botassistance. It is the intention of the administering agencies any, wild life, and history of the to pay especial attention to rural child problems.

Mothers will be given care and advice before the birth of their children. In the case of crippled children diagnosis side Cemetery, Asheville, N. C. will be supplied. It is firmly believed that such services in Canada? R. W. G. will pay for themselves not only in establishing happier people and homes but from the money point of view. This was estimated at 112,510.

Q. What is the oldest college institutions for the indigent and the delinquent. By giving A. Rowing is the oldest of orchildren proper attention in their own homes, the expendi-ganized college sports. tures on public charges will be reduced, it is expected.

The rapid response in setting the child security machinery in motion is regarded as especially noteworthy. Of course, the States receive grants of money from the his secretaries will connect him. Federal Government , but they do not receive these unless When the Prince of Wales was in they make a financial contribution themselves. Therefore, offhand way to the late Will Rogers, as such. He was formerly an usher inauguration of the plan means added expense.

There is no part of the country which has shown an antagonistic disposition. The map of approved plans shows as many approvals for the South as for the West or any other with his majesty on the phone. The whole Nation appears to have or have and the region. The whole Nation appears to have embraced the idea of child security whole-heartedly. For example, Ala-Wales was a guest of the National have operated to have operated bama, usually reckoned a conservative state, was able to put three of the special services into operation by March newspaper men he met there is re-1, leading some states which have, in some matters, been markable. regarded as more progressive. The far-off detached territories have shown as much enthusiasm as the States. There seems to have been a general determination to bring this part of the New Deal to the cradle, the nursery, and the

### DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-WASHINGTON-Democratic leaders are thinly mask ing their apprehension over the warnings of a possible labor war growing out of John L. Lewis' drive to organize steel workers.

Lewis has allied himself with the Roosevelt administration, carrying with him the support of the United Mine Workers and other labor groups.

Indorsement of the Roosevelt administration by Lewis and his followers last winter was welcomed at the time. But if their organizing drive in the steel industry should bring on a strike, that might present a different situation. Lewis has explained that he is proceeding under terms of the Wagner labor act which gives labor the right to for our Washington Information for our Washing organize.

But what if a strike on a wide front should grow out of the organization movement? Many New Deal leaders help the average owner of an autoare questioning whether then the support of Mr. Lewis' organization would be a blessing. They recognize that circumstances might arise which would compel the administration to tke sides right in the heat of a campaign.

Such a situation would confront the New Deal with a real dilemma-whether to back industry and lose the good will of Lewis and his followers, or to back Lewis and hope that it will help to make Amerantagonize industry. Seven major steel officials have said ican little or nothing good about the New Deal, but the administration has indicated no desire to alienate them

Through the American Iron and Steel Institute and through its own officials, the industry has insisted it would not tolerate "paid organizers" of outside unions. Lewis says he is going right ahead, and will meet the industry,

The Japanese "spy" investigation in Los Angeles has received husky headlines, but the incident apparently hasn't upset the navy department.

Three high ranking naval officials testified a year ago before the senate munitions investigating committee that information about new naval inventions, new battle formations or anything else new in the navy was in the hands of foreign naval officials soon enough to prevent anybody being surprised. They said it was pretty hard to keep naval secret really secret.

### QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haskin A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Does mahogany grow in the Inited States? E. C. A. It grows naturally in the tip of Florida and on the Florida Keys. It has also been planted in southern Florida. The species is the same as that found in the West

Q. Please give some information The artist was born in Nev York City in 1848. He studied unde George Inness and Samuel Cole man, New York, and under Leon Bailly, Paris, devoting himself to stained glass, and enamels. He inented Tiffany favrile glass which possesses refractive powers capabl

Q. How many kinds of materials are there? Which is the

ldest? D. McC. A. The six major types of plasti vinyl resins. Celluloid was the first

Q. When did Adelina Patti firs sing in New York City? T. D. A. On Sunday, November 22, 1859. Q. Are all panama hats bleached?

Q. Have women in the Virgin Is-

are citizens of the United States.

ner current of aid by helping the child at the bottom.

Q. What courses should a person take there have long been free clinics where advice take who wishes to run or be em-

Q. Where is O. Henry's grave?

A. The Indian population for 1934

A. Rowing is the oldest of or-

Q. Can the King of England be reached over the telephone? H. F. A. It is said that his majesty likes "Be sure to call me up when you in a Chicago theater,

Press\*Club in Washington, and his remembrance and cordiality to the

Q. Has John Hamilton a brother who is an actor? E. M. A. The Republican chairman's elder brother, Hale Hamilton, is a

stage and screen actor. Q. Who established the Children's Fund of Michigan? M. R. A. It was created by Senator

James Couzens with an initial gift ly makes a more exciting spectacle of \$10,000,000 in 1929. Q. When was the capital of Oklahoma changed from Guthrie to Ok-lahoma City? R. N.

This flame-hair

A. Guthrie was the capital of the territory of Oklahoma and was made 1910, it was voted to remove the capital to Oklahoma City, where it still remains.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE Queen Mary has the largest whistles ever fitted to a ship. Three of these great seven-foot instruments are used, two on the fore funnel and one on the midships funnel. Although they can tress to the ears of passengers.

NEXT: What dogs outnumbered all other breeds in service with

### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK, July 10,-Personal otes off a New Yorker's cuff: The strangest vocation in New York is followed by an enterprising fellow who lives in the tenement section of Brooklyn. He rents clothes lines by the day.
Only a few real Chinese stores re-

nain in the vicinity of Pell and Mott streets, but they are intriguing. There one may have such items as nests, lichee nuts, bamboo shoots, ancient eggs, and stringed shrimp

One of the town's pioneer skyscrapers is the Singer building. It is all steel. No wood in it at all. More than a million and a quarter

newspaper clippings are preserved morgue of the Columbia school of journalism.

The oldest park on Manhattan

that of Abraham de Peyster, who was a press agent. Ned Wayburn, noted as an authority on the dance, didn't begin life

(Bowling Green) has but one statue,

Among celebrated people who have operated tea shops in Green-wich Village is Mrs. Will Durant.

Eugenia Clair Smith is a disturbing sort of heiress-in this respect. With one evening gown she is apt to wear \$600,000 worth of emeralds. This makes a glittering dis-play in the nightclubs, but actors would just as soon she left the gems at home when she attends the theater. Reason: Such a display usual-

can't compete with that many emer-This flame-haired heiress (to the Arbuckle coffee millions) has also gone in for racing. She and Bing Crosby have purchased a track

than the play. The actors say they

still find the Village's quaint Gardens stuck back in forgotten little courts. One of the most pleasant of these is J. G. Phelps Stokes' at 88 Grove street, which was made up of donations from the Stokes friends

in the city's suburbs. The Stokes family once owned a great deal of lower Fifth avenue property. The old house at No. 88 Grove has been in the family for generations, and the garden has been there since 1828, when the house was erected. Ernest Poole, the writ-

er, once lived there Perhaps the most famous garden in the Village is in St. John's court. This garden was built by Bishop Charles Gilbert, who died several uire perpetual adjustment and charles Gilbert, who died several takering, it does, however, require constant care in cleaning, lubrications and constant care in cleaning, lubrications and constant care in cleaning. brought colonial columns from New Orleans for it, and ancient Roman wells from Italy, an altar from Spain and iron chains from Venetian gondolas. With these he trimmed the

> Tall trees line the winding, flagged walks. And there are tulips from Holland, a gleaming white pic-ket fence, a little patch of green lawn, and innumerable benche

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Carbon Monoxide Poisoning in intent. The common

Carbon monoxide is physiologi-cally inert—it does not have a poisous effect on protoplasm. It is isonous only because it combines with the red cooring matter of the Without prorblood, the hemoglobin, and in this liable to die. way interferes with the oxygen-carrying powers of the blood. If does not have the vehicle for carsphyxia, or suffocation, results.

prone pressure of Schafer

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH SELF PITY Billy was running and slipped and fell, bumping his head on the steps. Billy was three and old enough to watch his footing and take the con-sequences if he hurt himself. But his mother could not bear to see him suffer or hear him cry. She ran from her work, picked him up and comforted him. "Did the nasty old

step hurt my baby? Well, I'll hit the step for being so mean. Naughty It was always the same. Doors, floor, furniture, stairs, seemed to Billy and his mother to be in league to hurt the child. His world was full of malevolent objects lying in wait

Two things resulted from the training—Billy developed a personal feeling against inanimate objects. He fought with his toys, arwhich are reasonably comfortable.

Among those who have looked down on St. John's court from their Greenwich Village apartments are Eva Le Gallienne, Alla Nazimova and Lawrence Stallings.

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In the midst of the year's hottest weather, postcards came from Mr. The help-Marion-sit-downers hoist her, one at each elbow, to a high stool while the third assistant thanimate of the city recreation program was completed.

HOW'S your HEALT

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON For the New York Academy of Medicine

The appearance of the patient bisoning are accidental; most are and he may be breathing quietly He seems to be slumbering gently sources of carbon monoxide are il-luminating gas, automobile exhaust is due to the redness of the carbon

Generally, if a gassed patient cannot be roused, his lire is in jeopardy. Without prompt treatment, he is

Artificial respiration, while the ed. All the same, it is profirst emergency treatment, is not "Betty." enough hemoglobin becomes combin-ed with carbon monoxide, the body to breathe a combination of 7 per cent carbon dioxide and 93 per cent rying oxygen to its tissues, and oxygen. The carbon dioxide stimusphyxia, or suffocation, results.

The treatment of carbon monoxide brain and the nigh oxygen concen-The treatment of carbon monoxide poisoning is in every instance an emergency affair. When the victim is discovered, he should be promptly carried out of the poisonous atmosphere and artificial respiration. Most police departments and many atmosphere and artificial respiration of the illuminating gas and electrical respiration of the illuminating gas and electrical respiration of the illuminating gas and electrical respiration. methods should at once be institut- emergency carbon dioxide-oxygen she's welcome to it.

sympathy if one only made enough

There is no need to sympathize with a child over every bump and scratch. If he is badly hurt, he needs care and sympathy. For the ordinary hazards of life, the most causual and indifferent treatment is indicated. Certainly no blame should fare board's suggestion that farmbe laid on the objects in the child's ers donate some of their surplus path. The step did not hurt him. If the step could speak, it might complain to the child who so rudely ran cents a bushel at Pampa elevators.

If the child finds that no one is bound to fall if you don't watch your step," he will soon learn to accept hazards of life as they come and to be a bit more careful.

### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, July 10,-Unreel parade:

The bouffant skirts of Marion

swings the edge of the skirts over the top, thus preserving their un-wrinkled freshness for the next shot. For repairs to the outfit Marion is put on a pedestal so the dress can hang naturally, still unwrinkled,

A party in honor of the veteran showman, Daniel Frohman, feting his 83rd birthday, was nice—expect, gases, and coal gas from stoves and monoxide-hemoglobin mixture, and an old friend of his says, Mr. Froh-fires. man is 85, and his birthday is in

depressed state of the respiratory October, not June.

Bette Davis tried to resume the common spelling of her name, "Bet-ty," after she became an actress— "e" was a "high school girl affectation"-but she never succeed-

Binnie Barnes has a dog fright. She would like to like them but is

sure they don't like her.

Luise Rainer mixes tomato juice and milk for the beautiful pink re-

cal companies now have such It's Joan Blondell's suggestion. And

### PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. John R. White and C. D. Turcotte were the first to respond to the wel-

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Contract for a new building for going to run and pick him up no matter how hard he cries, that he to John T. Glover, who expected it is very apt to be told, "You are to be completed by late fall.

Congressman Marvin Jones was a visitor in the city, attended a Kiwanis club picnic and acted as umpire in the baseball game between

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY The Alanreed precinct outlawed the sale of 3.2 per cent beer in an

First round play in a tennis tournament sponsored as part of the

### PENNEY'S RECORD

For Saturday only or as long as quantities last. . . Thousands of dollars worth of new summer goods at prices that should not be passed!

Lots of other items too numerous to mention. Come and see for yourself!

We have had this material around too long so out it goes at this price. We have Batiste, Long Cloth and Broadcloth included in the group. Be Here Early!

### Men's Dress Shirts

Men! You'll find the newest colors and patterns in these shirts. All made of sturdy broadcloth. Non-Wilt collars. Fast colors and full cut! These are real values! Don't Miss Them!

One big table of Odds and Ends to clean up over Saturday. There will be corsets, Brassieres, House Dresses and other items from broken lines throughout the store. Be here early. We may have just what you're looking for!



Plenty of sales people to serve you right now. Store Opens at 8 a. m.

A value scoop! You can buy your boys school shirts now and save. Only Penneys can offer a value like this! A rare bargain at this price!

### Dress Shirts

This is 80 square print and of course all fast colors. You would ordinarily pay much more for this fine quality print. Make the girls school dresses now and save!

Name .......

City ..... 

**ALL NEXT WEEK JULY 10TH THRU JULY 16** Strictly Fresh, Guaranteed
Saturday Only

NORTHERN TISSUE	17c
Lipton's Yellow Label, Orange Pel	koe
TEA 1/4 Lb. Can	ZIC
1/2 Lb. Can	39c
MALTED MILK	20.
Thompson's, Can	336
(Get a Free Pencil and Pen Set)	- 1
SOAP FLAKES	200
Blue Barrel, 5-Lb. Pkg.	936
Deviled Sandwich Spread Gebhardt's, Can	100
Gebhardt's, Can	106

SUGAR

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Kellogg's, Pkg.

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Wave Kist, 2 Cans

RICE KRISPIES

10 Lb. Kraft Bag, Sat. Only

Regular Graham or Honey Graha CRACKERS Pkg.	<b>18</b> c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	9c
GELATIN Marvin, All Flavors, 3 Pkgs.	14c
MATCHES 6 box carton	17c
RICE Choice Blue Rose, 2 LB. CELLO	11c

LIBBY'S FINE FOODS	
SPINACH 10	10
Libby S, No. 1 Can	
CUT BEETS	h
Libby s, No. 2 Can =	de
APPLE BUTTER	30
Libby 8, 110. 2 /2 Call	
BARTLETT PEARS	30
Libby's, No. 2½ Can Libby's, Country Gentleman	-
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CORN No. 2 Can, 2 Cans	DC

SALAD DRESSING Excell, Qt. Jar	<b>23</b> c
CHERRIES	10c
GRAPE JUICE Church's, Pt. Bottle	15c
FLOOR POLISH Radiant, 32 oz. Bottle	25c
SHINOLA Shoe Polish, All Colors, 2 Cans.	15c
(A. )	25c

2 Can, 2 Cans	200	Alaska Pink,	Tall Can, 2 (	ans LU
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Schilling's	1 Lb. Can	•	(	U.
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CORNED BEEF 2 CANS 396	CATSUP Glen Valley, 14 oz. bottle
GRAPELADE 190 Welch's, 16 oz. Jar	Spinach, Turnip Greens, GREEN BEANS
Clicquot Club or Canada Dry GINGER ALE	Standard, No. 2 Cans, 3 Cans
12 oz. bottle, 2 bottles 256	Cut Rite, 2 Rolls

1	CHERRIES Red Pitted, No. 2 Cans, 2 for
	TOMATOES Tall Can, 2 for
-	PORK & BEANS Van Camp's, Tall Can

Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Monday

Lean meaty cuts, from baby beef, Per Lb.

STEAK **HAMBURGER** Fresh Ground, No Cereal, 2 Lb. Baby Beef **Bacon Squares Sliced Bacon** Sugar Cured Wilson's 1 Lb. Per Lb. Cello Pkgs., Lb. **SALT PORK** DOG FOOD For Boiling Sandy, Ideal or Per Lb. Pard, 3 for **BOILING BEEF ROUND STEAK** Cut from Baby Beef Plate Ribs, Lb. Baby Beef, Lb.

Fancy Full Cream Longhorn, Per Lb.

Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Monday

Extra Nice to Snap, Fresh From Colorado, Lb.

RHUBARB Carrots, Beets Nice and Tender Large Bunches Small Size, Lb. **BELL PEPPERS CANTALOUPES** Nice and Crisp Nice and Fresh Home Grown, Lb. Not too Ripe, Each **POTATOES** California Burbanks White, Texas Extra Fancy, Lb. Bermudas, Lb. **GRAPES** Sunkist, Large Thompson Seedless Size, Dozen Extra Good, Lb. \_.

California, Nice for Juice, small size, For. .

FURR FOOD STORES

### BEECHNUT

CATSUP Large Bottle . . . .

P'NUT BUTTER 7 9c Large Jar .....

SHORTENING MRS. TUCKER'S
8 Pound Carton

P. & G. SOAP

5 Giant Bars\_\_\_\_

**BLUE RIBBON** 3 Pound Can ...

Granulated SOAP Large Pkg.

TOILET SOAP A-Plus Health Soap 3 Bars