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OLD GRANDMOTHER ON

STAND TELLS OF

QUARRELS

By HARRY MONTGOMERY

Bodies of W. T. Hudgins, aged

Associated Press Staff Writer

Gray county rancher, and his grandson, Terry Erwin, contained poison, Raymond G. Pliler, Amarillo chemist, testified today in the trial of the Rev. L. H. Shock-

ley, who is charged with their

deaths in 1930.
Pliler said he found no poison in

the viscera of Addie Erwin, Terry's wife, who yied during Hudgirs'

funeral. Shockley also is charged with poisoning her.

the Hudgins' body was made March

15, of this year, Pliler said. Visceras of Terry and Addie were analyzed

about 10 days later.
Pliler testified that the poison

An analysis of the vital organs of

POISON FOUND IN HUDGINS' BO



Twinkles 1 - 1 - 2 - 2

Really, we see nothing very unusual about those quintuplets up in Canada. Propagators of taxes, debts, and troubles have been having mutiple offspring for several decades.

Another good old error has been exploded. The threads in government paper money were used to make the bills wear longer, not to make them genuine.. Counterfeiters found it easy to fool the people by inserting threads. Now Uncle Sam is discontinuing use of threads.

Californians are peculiar. They require teachers to take an oath to support all the laws. Nobody remotely considers doing such a thing.

You can tell the boy-of-thethat hoeing, washing windows, mowing the lawn, and driving nails will build up his physique as well as the best gymnasium. But well as the best gymnasium. he will likely tell you that doing such things will weaken his men-

Moonshine, we read, is whisky from a secret still. And many of the strange effects of moonlight

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: Much that we know is wrong. Science now tells us not to envy the giants of ye olden tyme—they merely had diseases of the pituitary glands. So did the But nature has advanced through freaks and abnormalities of the mind as well as the body. The world would be poorer if all its abnormal folk had died in infancy. Many a picture invention, musical composition, came from minds known

"changed," has brought out some interesting and vital points. City health authorities emphasize, in the etery. is not a place to "go bathing." in Pampa for the last 18 years. He There are showers in the locker came here from Mobeetic soon after swimming. Nevertheless, when 300 lowe in Favetteville, Ark. He was persons or more have spent much active in his work until six months is just about as much bathing-in in various places seeking to re

AFTER stating that, it is our candid opinon—general practices school in Kentucky and then ento the contrary, notwithstanding- rolled in St. Louis university, where the water in any well-patronized he was graduated with the medi-pool should be changed at least cal class. Dr. Cole often in his the filtering system used. We say courses at some of the largest uniauthorities give relatively little attention to frequency of water change first president of the Gray-Wheeler when filters are used.

FOR ALL WE know, the municipal filter, though home-made, is as good as any. It is continually "cleaning" the water and turning over a volume equal to that in Theoretically, the water is being 'changed," in the sense of being cleaned, nearly every day. In addition, a suction cleaner is being operated to remove sediment on the floor of the pool. This treatment cleaned water were admitted again. But, if the circulatory system is part of it conceivably merely mixed later of Pampa. with cleaned water. The average

WE HAVE NO CRITICISM for the pool staff. We do not doubt Walker, Monticello, Mo.; Mrs. John that city analyses show that the Kennen, Harris, Ark.; Mrs. Olive water is safe. Frequent tests are made for chlorine content, which is kept high enough to kill bacteria. But we do know that a great many Pampa folk, even if they do not Pampa folk, even if they do not doubt that the filter system is B. W. Rose, W. R. Campbell, and state-approved and effectiev, would like to see the water changed completely more frequently than has been done to date. City officials show a reasonable regard for the public's attitude, and The NEWS is serving a public function in letting the people know what is being discussed and what is being done to meet the public's wishes. The pool "sold" to be efficiently

(See COLUMN, Page 6)

Richardson Given 99 Years

FINDS SLAY

FORMER OLNEY MAYOR CONVICTED: TO ASK **NEW TRIAL**

VERNON, June 22 (AP)—A jury today convicted Charles S. Richardson, former Olney mayor and prominent oil operator, for the slaying of his son, Elga, 20, and sonment.

B. Y. Cummings of Fort Worth, defense attorney, said he would seek a new trial.

The jury, which took the case ast night, first balloted on conviction and then agreed on the long sentence, the same as returned in Richardson's first trial which was reversed.

The state sought the death pen-

COLE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

Last Rites Planned For Long-Time Physician

Services for Dr. Archie Colc. 50, who died at his home here yesterday afternoon after an illness of several months, will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in DISCUSSION of what constitutes clean water in a "swimming pool," and how often the water should be the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, pastor of

first place, that the municipal pool Dr. Cole had practiced medicine of a Sunday afternoon in the pool, ago, when he suffered a breakon a hot day, in our opinion there down. Since that time he has been gain his health.

Dr. Cole was born in Lee county every week or 10 days regardless of active career took post-graduate this while knowing that state health versities and clinics in the country. He was one of the organizers and Medical society. He was also a member of the American Medical association. Dr. Cole was an active worker in the Pampa Rotary club and the Masonic lodge. His chief hobby was hunting. He was the possessor of one of the finest collection of guns in this section. He was a member of the Pampa Rifle the same family. No man who has club and in the past year was a crack trap shooter.

Also in his earlier life, Dr. Cole ived up to the creed of his profession. He traveled these plains in would be theoretically very effec- his buggy and was at the call of the tive if it were possible to pump all of the water into a separate reser- and blizzards and many times risked voir and empty the pool before the his life to save another when storms were sweeping across the plains. Oldtimers have related many stories not perfect, much of the water is of the great work of Dr. Cole when being cleaned every day or so and he was a resident of Mobeetie and

clean as new, pure water from the underground stratas filtered by nature.

Lucille and COUNTY QUOTA OF TAX-EXEMPT of the mother survivors are his nother. Mrs. Lizzie Cole of Monature. Dr. Cole is survived by his wife beetie, and seven sisters, Mrs. Leslie Carpenter and Mrs. A. J. Crock Elliott, Mobeetie: Mrs. Ben Lippold and Mrs. Ralph Arnold, both o Perryton.

Pallbearers will be C. L. Thomas

Lee Ledrick. by Secretary Wallace limit total final unless proof of unfair dis-Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. production to 10,460,251 bales under crimination, based on records of being loaded by mechanical elevator, Lee Ledrick. Charlie Thut, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. Neil Mc-Cullough, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, and Mrs. George Walstad. Music will the body will lie at rest at the statements, accompanied by evi87,826 bales.

A Mississippi county quota, 87,826 bales. be in charge of Mrs. Tom Rose. family home, 1021 Christine street, dence and reference to published until the hour of services.

A. F. Milligan of Skellytown transacted business here yesterday. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section,





Grilled in a murder mystery Evelyn Anderson, Texas woman, is shown above after her arrest in Eldorado, Ill., as companion of Harold Sinclair, alleged ex-convict sought for questioning in the slaying of Dr. Homer L. Meyers was found dead on his farm near Eldorado, shot and burned with acid. Police belive he was lured there for robbery.

GRAY ELIGIBLE FOR CCC CAMPS

County to Send Boys To Camps Next Month

Grav county will be alloweff to send 20 youths to Civilian Conservation Corps camps next month, it was learned here this morning. Registration of those eligible will be started by G. E. Porter, representative of the U. re-employment service, with office in the basement of the city

Gray county citizens between the ages of 18 and 25 years who are physically fit are eligible to make application. They must, however, have a medical examination at no expense to the Gray county relief board or any other relief organization. They will be selected from families on the relief rolls or from families eligible for relief but who have not previously applied for re-

No two men will be accepted from been discharged from a CCC camp during a previous enrolment or who has received his discharge at the close of an enrolment period will be eligible for re-enlistment.

There will be no discrimination in race, creed, color or religion. It is believed the accepted men will be called for duty about July Those interested are urged to register immediately.

L. M. Betchel of Rotan is spending a few days with friends here.

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)— The AAA, which has just told 1,000 counties in 19 southern and

western states just how much

exempt sale, expects few appeals.
The quotas promulgated yesterday

the terms of the sweeping Bank-head control act. The quotas were Texas received the lar

"No appeal will be entertained 098,728 bales. A Mississippi county

records, so convincing as to lead to ne conclusion—that a seri-bales of cotton their quotas called

cotton they may grow for tax-

ous injustice has been done." Cully

based on past production.

CRIMSON CREW BEATEN BY LENGTH AND A HALF

REGATTA COURSE, NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22. (P)—The presence of President Roosevelt, riding on the foredeck of the referee's launch, falled to inspire his son and the rest of the oarsmen of his alma mater, Harvard, as Yale swept to decisive victory in the freshman and junior varsity races opening the 72nd regatta this morning.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., a stalwart, 180-pound youngster, six feet, four inches tall, pulled a manly oar at number six in the Harvard shell, but the Elis won the opening two miles brush by slightly better than a length in something of an upset. The Yale's favored junior varsity. taking the lead at the half mile mark, rowed steadily away from Harvard's havees to win by three full lengths.

It was a triumphant day for the president, regardless of which crew won, for his own graduation from Harvard many years ago was topped earlier this week by an honor-ary degree from Yale, bringing him into the Eli fold just in time to share his hilarity of the double victory, preliminary to the four mile varsity classic this evening.

While the president failed to see his son's crew win, he did see his son row a terrific race under perfect weather conditions. Billowing over his oar at number six, Franklin D. Jr., was the power house of the Crimson shell, and his father, his battered white fishing hat atop his head, waved on excitedly from the Dodger 111 referee's boat that followed a few short lengths back of the shells.

The president seemed to be having a marvelous time, though he the Yale junior varsity broke in this race in 1932 and 1933.

Young Roosevelt slumped over his oar, completely out, as the Harvard shell crossed the finish line. out after resting a few moments, he reached into the blue Thames splashed his own face with then doused the fellow water. ahead of him, and became again The freshmen rowed back up the river to see Javees come down and as the shells passed their drifing craft, young Roosevelt was waying and cheering Harvard on harder than any of his mates.

As the shells crossed the finish the stern four of the Harvard boat, of which young Roosevelt was one, bent wearily over their oars. From the referee's boat the president took a hasty glance at his son. Then the launch turned and headed upstream for the start of the



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, except partly cloudy and unsettled in the Panhandle, tonight and Sat urday.

Temperature in Pampa at 1:15 today was 106 degrees in the shade.

days.
The state boards' decisions will be

Texas received the largest quota,

Farmers will receive tax-exemp-

(See COTTON, Page 6)

3,237,530 bales. Mississippi's was 1,-

1934 COTTON IS 2,789 BALES

Federal Group Will Aid Centennial for Texas



Texas, planning to celebrate the centennial of its independence in 1936, will be given federal cooperation and this committee has been named to decide to what extent the national government will participate. In the front row, left to right, are Senators Warren R. Austin (Rep., Vt.), Tom Connally

George McGill (Dem., Kan.) Standing, left to right, are Representatives Sel Bloom, (De N. Y.), Joseph W. Martin,

(Rep., Mass.), and Fritz G. Lan-ham (Dem., Tex.)

Small Club Is Formed Here

E. J. Dunigan Jr. was elected chairman and Lynn Boyd secretary of a Small-for-Governor club formed here yesterday by a group of longtime friends of the gubernatorial candidate.

Another meeting will be held next week, the date of which will be announced later in The News. Those present yesterday were highly enthusiastic, believing that Senator Small is gaining strength in south and east Texas that his place in the second primary is virtually assured.

opinion that, with West Texas strongly behind him, Senator Small could lead the ticket. It was pointed out that Senator

Small has wonderful newspaper support all over the state, and that voters-in the absence of any burning issues—are eager to vote for the man likely to win. Smallfor-Governor clubs are being formed all over the Panhandle to give evidence to downstate voters that this section is supporting its candidate

Nearly all those present Thurs-

Bank Bandit Dies In Jail

Panhandle-wide rally for Senator Small at Amarillo Monday, June 26. The local club is organizing a speakers' bureau and will furnish capable speakers for rallies over this territory.

It was recalled that Senator Small had been the champion of West Texans during the stirring river-bed litigation and similar trouble, and that the senator has always been eager to assist his constituents.

President Roosevelt has issued a

proclamation suspending provisions

1931, which provided that all labor-

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)

\$122,721 for transient relief; \$32,-

492 for the re-employment service

\$23,303 for student aid; \$750 for the teachers training institute for work-

Mel B. Davis acted as temporary chairman of the meeting.

was not found in lethal quantities, but explained that the bodies would have thrown off a large portion of it. He said the amount found in Terry's body was greater than that in the Hudgins' viscera, although

the rancher died two months be-fore his grandson's death and his body was in a better state of preservation. It was agreed when the state

rested yesterday that the defense testimony would be interrupted today to permit Pliler to testify.

The defense resumed is case with the testimony that Mrs. Nora Erwin

and Howard Hudgins, daughter and son of the elder Hudgins, threatened to "fix" Shockley for leading a liquor raid on the Hudgins' ranch following the rancher's death in 1930. Terry Erwin was arrested in connection with the raid.

The witness was Mrs. W. T. Hud-ins, widow of the rancher, who said she was 80 years old. She was brought into the courtroom in a wheel chair. The jurors sat two to the seat and some stood in or-der to hear her testimony, spoken

with a soft Irish accent.

A hush settled over the courtroom when she testified regarding a scene in her home shortly after the third victim of poisoning had succumbed and her daughter. Mrs. at her mother's bedside when another daughter, Mrs. Mollie Caulder

of El Paso, arrived.

"My God, Ruby, what have you done now," Mrs. Hudgins quoted Mrs. Caulder as saying when she walked into the room and saw Mrs. Erwin. "What that meant, I don't know." the aged witness explained. She said the sisters immediately re-

tired from the room. Mrs. Hudgins said she had been separated from her husband more of the Davis-Bacon act of March 3, than twenty years, but never obtained a divorce. She blamed the

"He wanted me to sign a deed to quarters sections of land which 6 hours last Wednesday before shale cavings cut off the flow. The area.

a similar nature in that city or my husband was giving him, and I didn't think it was justice to the other children," she said. "So I had to sit in that courtroom and Federal relief funds granted today hear my own son swear lies about included: Texas, \$793,252, including me. But I couldn't accept a bribe," She said she had not seen Howard in more than two years, although she was appointed joint-administrator of the estate with Howard, who

lives on a ranch adjoining his father's old place. "I suppose I am the silent part-ner," she said. "But I am so tired of this row I would beg my bread rather than say anything else."

(See SHOCKLEY, Page 6)

The two coolest looking people in Pampa yesterday—Miss Audrey Noel who were a sleeveless dress, decollette; and Lloyd Bellamy, brother of Dr. R. M. Bellamy, who work a white shirt (minus undershirt) and linen pants, short socks, and all this is not a society note just a common-sense note.

R. S. (Bob) Brashears of Children here on business yesterday. He said that Childress will stage a big celebration, including a rodeo on July 3 and 4.

Peggy Arnold and she asked u to remind the person who fou her wrist watch (and never returned it) after she lost it in Central pari two-year-old daughter, Mrs. Ethel it) after she lost it in Lee, and her mother, Mrs. Ethel it) after she lost it in Williams, also were hurt as they sat in the truck.

sat far quieter in a folding chair almost on the prow of the launch of the Yale junior varsity broke Notorious Earl Joiner Dies EMPIRE COMPLETES ARCHER OLL WELL FOR 230 BARRELS DAILY Succumbed and her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hughes, Mrs. Erwin's daughter, was

Carbuncle on His Back

HOUSTON, June 22. (AP)-Earl Joiner, Texas bank bandit, who boasted that jails couldn't hold him and made the boast good, came to the end of his trail today—ina jail cell. The young outlaw died in the

liberty jail from blood poisoning just one of eight oarsmen in a that developed from a carbuncle on Sheriff L. V. Hightower of Liber-

y said that Joiner had a slight lever when he brought him Retrieve farm Saturday for trial in connection with the robbery of the First National bank of Cleveland in 1932, in which \$1,700 was taken.

"He seemed to be much better Thursday morning," Sheriff Hightower said. "He was treated by Dr C. Payne, county health officer However, this morning he began to fail and died about six a. m.

Joiner entered a plea of guilty in the robbery Wednesday and was

given ten years in prison. His body is being held at the Roper Funeral Home at Liberty pending word from relaitves beeved to reside in Louisiana. For the past three years Joiner led peace officers in all parts of the southwest a weary life

Caliche Being **Placed on South End of Project**

Good progress is being made in laying caliche on the Pampa-Mc-Lean road about 4 miles this side of

Forty-five privately owned trucks State boards will allot individual and two contractor's water trucks planters' quotas, county committee the being used. Eighty-five per cent will make quota application blanks or more of the laborers are Gray available to growers within a few county men. A minimum of 35 cents an hour is being paid. Up to last night, about 2,600 vards

> and is not being crushed. The location was made so as to balance the hauls as todistance. Machinery from Gonzales is ex-pected to arrive by Monday so that work may start on this end of the project, where the CWA work

> Bill Groene is general superinendent for Oran Spear of Alvord, the contractor.

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE

Consulting Geologist Combs-Worley Bldg. The Empire Gas and Fuel com-

pany's No. 3-C Archer completed its test vesterday for an averaged of 230 barrels daily. The well is in section 139, block 3, I&GN Gray county and is producing from pays at 3142-48; and 3180-3215. It is bottomed at 3,226 and the bottom pay was shot with 200 quarts.

The Shamrock Oil and Gas company's No. 2-C Coffee in section of public building in Howard. 355, block 44, H&TC survey Moore the United States be paid the precounty flowed 210 barrels natural in vailing rate of wages for work of pays were from 3400 to 3490. Several new locations filed today

The Ryan Consolidated Petroleum (See OIL, Page 6) Senator Woodward

Tomorrow at Four Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman will speak here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'lock at the east-wounded in the bathroom of his

To Speak in City

speak here this afternoon.

Mr. Woodward, candidate for the office of attorney general, said he would arrive in Pampa tomorrow about 1 o'clock. The car in which he travels is equipped with a public address system, and he will use this

ern entrance to the city hall, he Glencoe home today. He died at advised Pampans today in a telephone conversation from Amarillo. Previously he announced he would

in speaking to Pampans.

CHICAGO, June 22 (A) - Fred James Reynolds, vice president of Armour and company in charge of wounded in the bathroom of his Highland Park hospital a few minutes later.

LEUKEMIA IS FATAL BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 22. (A) After a gallant battle, in which five sailors to the U.S. fleet gave their blood for transfusion. Rose Bivona, 13-year-old sufferer from leukemia, died vesterday,

YOUTH KILLED, FOUR OTHERS ARE INJURED IN PERRYTON ACCIDENT

PERRYTON, June 22. (AP)-One person was killed and four others were injured when a light automobile traveling at high speed ran into a truck stalled on the highway four miles west of Perryton last night.

Archie Jeoffroy, 17, driving the car, died before he could be brought to a hospital and his companion, Tip Top Collingsworth, 17, suffer-

ed a broken leg, ribs, nose and head injuries. Mrs. Othar Bruce, her two-year-old daughter, Dorothy Lee, and her mother, Mrs. Ethel

Othar Bruce of Spearman, who Other Bruce of Spearman, who was driving the truck, had gone to ticular about what it drank get aid in starting the vehicle when "It preferred goat's milk," she the crash occured.

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WHAT DO THEY MEAN?

Making a polite effort to spill out some of the bunk attending the present political campaign, the Houston Chronicle seeks to discover what candidates mean when they advocate old age pensions, what they figure the cost to be, and how they plan to finance the program. Says the Chronicle:

"Are we to understand, from some of them, that they propose merely another method of handling our present number of county wards, merely a pension for persons in the County Home for the Aged rather than actual support in the home? If this is what they mean, aren't they measurably misleading that part of the public which takes old age pensions to mean security for all aged persons, who really look to a broad extension of slayer Conceals the pension system? And if candidates do mean the latter, what have they to say of the cost of it?'

The Houston paper cites costs of maintaining the county poor farm in Harris county to show the per inmate average to be \$14 a month. The same figure is found for the average cost of relief extended to aged not domiciled at the poor farm by the county probation department. It concludes that any state old-age pension system supporting only those now supported by public relief would be considerably more costly than the present system which exerts upon relatives of indigent aged pressure to contribute to their support, if only a small at Eldorado, Ill., of Dr. Homer L. amount. It then estimates cost of a general old-age pension system, and finds that at \$14 a month the cost to the State would be upwards of \$40,000,000 a year.

Candidates who advocate "old age pensions" are notably hard to pin down on the question of what that phrase means to them. It is not to be believed that the audiences who hear these gentlemen and applaud the THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) advocacy of "old age pensions" have any such pension system in mind as would care for only those now supported by the public purse on poor farms. If the public understood that this was all the candidates mean by "old age pensions" there would be precious little interest in that particular plank. Yet when an old-age pension advocate is asked to particularize as to cost and to suggest where the money is to come from, on the basis of pensions to everybody after a certain age, he usually comes out with the declaration that pensions could not cost more than poor-farm support.

There can be no doubt that a state pension system to replace the poor-farm system would cost a great deal more than the existing system, even if the requirements for benefit were as strict as are those of the present system. Where we now have relatives coming to the support of indigent aged to keep them out of the county ALLEY OOP home, we would have relatives endeavoring to get aged persons on the state pension roll. If a pension law did not require a "pauper's oath" to get on it, certainly a very large percentage of all persons over the minimum age would be applicants for pensions.

The Chronicle's estimate of the cost of a general oldage pension system is modest enough. The figure often mentioned by candidates as a monthly pension sufficient to permit the aged to live in comfort and free of the stigma of pauperism is \$30 a month. Under such a system, the taxpayers might be called upon to contribute more than \$100,000,000 a year. And the tendency would be to reach that maximum, since if a pension is to be given entirely on the basis of arrival at a certain age, every person reaching that age would wish, and be entitled to, receive it.—Star-Telegram.

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By WILLIAMS



Motive Why He

HARRISBURG, Ill., June 22 (P)—
Sheriff Hallie Trunk of Gallatin county left this morning for New Orleans to take into custody Harold Crieans to take into custody Harold Criea St. Clair, arrested there yesterday and said to have admitted the killing early this year at Corpus Christi, late this week to put into effect a Meyer. He abandoned plans to obtain extradition papers when he heard St. Clair had signed an ex-tradition waiver. this country next fall to lecture price war raging there for months she will bring with her Alice B.

St. Clair told Chief of Detectives Toklas, whom many who read Miss John J. Grosch that he would not Stein's autobiography thought a fight extradition to Illinois.

"I will go to the electric chair, but the reason why I killed Meyer will go with me," he was quoted by the officer as saying.

The killing occurred on the outskirts of Equality, Ill., near Eldo-Killed Dentist rado. The slayer was traced by police through information given by an unnamed person who saw his picture in the paper.

When Gertrude Stein comes to

MORALITY TRIUMPHANT

LACHINE, Que., (P)—Anna does not caddy any more. Judge Robillard of the juvenile court advised the city council that he employment of girls on golf course "immoral," so the council ordered that all bag toters must

scale of emergency minimum price in Fort Worth, Dallas, and San Antonio, in an effort to halt the

State Representative-The heaviest rainfall in 24 hours at New York City in 60 years was 9.40 inches, Oct. 8-9, 1903.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is au-thorized to announce the candi-dacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic pri-mary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING.

For Commission, Precinct No. 2:— JOHN HAGGARD (second term).

LEWIS O. COX HENRY W. OVERALL

or Commissioner, Precinet 3-H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS. O. KIRBY or Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2

E. F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ for Justice of the Peace, Precinc No. 2, Place 1-W. T. JESSE.

JAMES TODD Jr. For County Clerk-CHARLIE THUT

J. V. NEW. For County Tax Assessor-Collecte F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES

or Constable, Precinct 2: JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN. O. R. WASSON. H. S. SHANNON

For County Superintendent-W B WEATHERRED JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer -- D. R HENRY. For Sheriff— MRS. C. E. PIPES

J. I. DOWNS. J. F. MEERS.

R. B. STOUT. EARL TALLEY. JOHN V. ANDREWS. For County Judge-

C. E. CARY (second term). J. P. WEHRUNG. For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE.

District Clerk-FRANK HILL (second term) W. S. BAXTER.

For District Judge-W. R. EWING For District Attorney-LEWIS M. GOODRICH. E. F. RITCHEY, Miami

JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa. A Return Ticket!

Famous Vessel To Be Scrapped In Few Months

LONDON, June 22 (AP)-The queen f the seas is abdicating. England's giant Cunard liner

Mauretania, which smashed transatlantic crossing records with alnost monotonous consistency for nore than 20 years, is to be scrap-

the Mauretania leaves a colorful history—not all of it concerned with lowering minutes on the run between continents. She carried thousands of Ameri-

can doughboys to France during her varied World war service and brought them back again. She rose supremely to the test on two occasions when speed seem-

ed vital. In covering the 160 miles between here and the sinking freighter, Laleham, in 1926, the Mauretania broke her own speed record, attaining 29 knots. Loaded with 5,00 0wounded British troops, she steamed from the Dar-

danelles to England in one week in The giant vessel conquered the

best in speedy crossings until the

record for a Cherbourg-New York

passage by 5 hours to 4 days, 14 The vessel will not be scrapped until she completes a four-months voyage after her next New York

GASOLINE BLAZES

Burning gasoline at the Triplex Oil company's warehouse at 1106 Alcock street did little damage Wednesday afternoon. The fire depart-ment answered a call and soon had the fire extinguished by the use of foamite. The department has made ped, it was reported today. She leaves June 30 on her final run to Clyde Gold urges persons who plan Clyde Gold urges persons who plan New York.

When she goes to the graveyard

When she goes to the graveyard

the department and a small truck the department and a small truck



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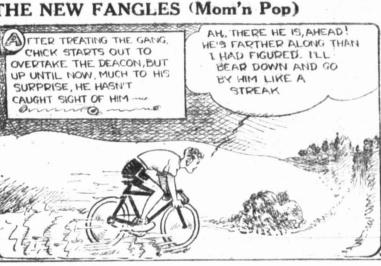
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'BUSINESS HURT,' IS THE COMPLAINT MADE BY CITIES

AUSTIN, June 22. (A)-A move ment has been started to bring about repeal of the horse race law Until the current legislature legalized racing it had been unlawful to place bets on the horses for more than 31 years. The pari mutue system was approved by the legislature. Since legalization of the sport a number of costly plants have been constructed and

frequent racing meets held. Now the complaint is made in some cities that the races have "hurt business." Collections have been bad, some business men point-They said spare dollars were being placed on the ponies instead of being paid on debts. They argued that debtors who formerly were prompt in making payments had lagged, taking a chance on the races with money they used

to employ in retiring debts.

Dr. W. O. Bradfield of Dallas, speaking to a joint session of the Anti-Saloon League, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Emergency Dry Committee and the United Forces for Prohibition, said business men of his home city had told him racing had injured business seriously. He said \$16,000,000 had been bet on races in Texas

during the last few months. Doubtless it will depend on the "complexion" of the legislature elected this fall whether the races shall stop. It was a difficult task horse fanciers undertook to legalize racing. Several legislatures overwhelmingly rejected every plan to make it lawful. Considerable tax money has come to the state through the races and much of it is being spent under direction of the agriculture department in fostering and encouraging the breed-

Rancher Still Rides in Buggy To Go to Town

SAN ANGELO, June 22 (AP)-When J. W. Johnson, 72-year-old San Angelo man, was eight years old he rode a mule up the trail from Coryell county to Dodge City, Kansas helping move about 3,000 cattle for John T. Edwards. Johnson's wage was \$15 a month.

moved to McCulloch county in 1876, where he was a cow-boy on the open range, working for Jim Brown and James Doffelmeyer About that time fences came and Johnson decided to move west. He started for New Mexico with

450 head of cattle. When he reached Pontoon Draw five miles west of FOR SALE-Three good used por-Rankin, he encountered Tom Powell cattle. Powell sold Johnson two wells, now to be seen about four miles from Rankin on the cattle. miles from Rankin on the McCamey road, for \$500 on credit. Johnson remained there. After 12 years on the Pecos John-

son sold his 1,000 head of cattle, ne bought his present residence, three miles from San Angelo. and 1,280 acres of land. He also bought A. K. C. papers. 410 North Gray. 64-tfc are run." the Elk Horn wagen yard which he FOR SALE-Used walnut bedroom

Mr. Johnson, 64 years a cowboy. drives a horse and buggy to San Foster. Pampa Transfer and Stor- employes and towering Angelo daily. He is among the last age. in the country to use a horse and buggy as his regular mode of travel.

Bill Mullins of LeFors was a Pampa visitor Wednesday

J. E. Mason of Kingsmill visited in the city Wednesday.

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FOR SALE- Three-room house corner lot on pavement, Hill Crest addition. Reasonable down payment, balance monthly. In-quire 531 South Cuyler. 3p-68 FOR SALE—Have no electricity,

will sell cheap 7 cubic feet West-inghouse refrigerator, perfect condition. See Earl Eaton on Empire lease, 3 miles west on Borger road.

FOR SALE-\$650.00 Servel made into an ice box \$49.50. Pampa Fur-2c-67 FOR SALE-9x12 Gold Seale congoleum rug. \$7.95 sale. Pampa Furniture Co. 2c-67

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table sewing machines. Real bar-

FOR SALE—New home and white position to him. portable electric machines, \$25.00 to \$40.00. Singer Sewing Machine. 214 North Cuyler.

suits and odd pieces. Also ice

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ABC SOCIETY

BOTH SIDES ANGLE FOR SUPPORT OF COL.

BATISTA HAVANA, June 22. (AP)-An in ternal fight in the powerful ABC political society whose ranks were shattered by machine gun bullets last Sunday, split Cuba's cabinet

The issue was continued support of the government headed by President Carlos Mendieta.

One group, led by Jorge Manach, secretary of education, and Joaquin Martinez Saenz, secretary of the treasury, favored immediate withdrawal of ABC members from the

Carlos Saladrigas, secretary of justice and high in ABC counsels, insisted on backing the president. It was the first major split in the

on a "cabinet strike" for the past few days. None has showed up for his official duties. Friction between the cabinet

members broke into the open after bullets from ambush spat death into a huge ABC parade last Sunday. The government's steps to

unish assailants of the ABC was he bone of contention. Saenz issued a statement saying the government must act quickly attackers but later the same night retracted it. This incident was said

to have made him enemies. Both factions have been dickering with Col. Fulgencio Batista commander-in-chief of the army and "power behind the throne,"

Candidate Says He'll Be Cheated **Out of Victory**

BY C. G. LEE. MEXICO, D. F., June 22 (P)— Most militant of the political lead-

him no better than second place in the voting Sunday, July 1.
Aided by two prominent politicointellectual figures, professors Au-relio Manrique and Antonio Soto y Police and postal author Gama both magnetic orators and agitators, Villarreal has several suspicious bundles. Scientists in times endangered his life by his vituperative attacks. He claims that

Mexico there are no free elections. eral workers have been injured. The national revolutionary party

"The voting machinery is in the Henry Ford of France." achine, hands of the P. N. R. and citizens 3p-67 will not be allowed to vote unless a profitable venture, he said. Then he bought his present residence, 2½ months old. Perfect marking. Nevertheless we have been fighting Colorado Will

> Villarreal sees one P. N. R. as suits and odd pieces. Also ice "super-government" supported by boxes and gas ranges. 307 West forced contributions of government 5c-68 legal government and really running FOR RENT— Three-room stucco house, nicely furnished. Bills pgid. Inquire Tom's Place, East Highway 33.
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> Said, Fresident Roofiguez ordered to be the first victim of the Colorado penitentiary's lethal gas chamber trembled today as he awaited sunset and death.
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> The opposition be given guarantees but the P. N. R. defied him and four times I have been the victim of attacks, which really report victim of the Colorado penitentiary's lethal gas chamber trembled today as he awaited sunset and death.

> > Astronomical telescopes are two types-refracting and reflect-

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SUICIDE PACT IS EVENTUALLY KEPT BY GIRL

Fires Pistol Bullet into Stomack, Dies Two Days Later

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 22. (A) The girl who tried to die with her mother, only to wash ashore from Lake Michigan tied to her mother's lifeless body, has completed her part of their suicide pact. A pistol which she found hidden a sock was the means used by

in a sock was the mean. 22-year-old Margaret Bott. Even with that she faced the pos stbility of a second failure. fired a bullet into her stomach Wednesday and told a doctor, "I thought I could find my heart, but I guess I didn't."

The end came yesterday. until then did news of the shooting become public. Miss Bott had found the hidden pistol in the home of her uncle, Dr.

W. W. Pearson. She shot herself a week from the party's ranks.
So grave was the rupture that these members in effect have been land Park, Mich., had tied themland Park, Mich., had tied themland Park, Mich., had tied themselves together and swam into lake Michigan to die. The waves wash-ed the girl and her dead mother

ashore, where they were found by a newsboy. Fear of a separation by death had led them to plunge into the lake. Miss Bott had undergone several mastoid operations and physicians

said another was necessary As soon as the girl, a talented artist educated in a private school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., had recovered from the shock, she was taken

to Des Moines by Dr. and Mrs. Pearson.
"I'm going to join my mother,"
the girl was quoted as saying.

Twelfth Bomb Found in Mails From '3 Judges'

PARIS, June 22 (A)—A twelfth bomb was found in the mails today in the sinister campaign of terror by "The Three Judges of Hell."

Most militant of the political leaders opposing Mexico's powerful governing party. General Antonio I. inal they call a madman had been scared off. But the resumption of scared off. But the resumption of Villarreal, this week brings to a scared off. But the resumption of conclusion an eventful presidential deliveries revived widespread fear throughout Paris. The latest bomb was found in the

> box in a populous workers' district Police and postal authorities were

postoffice with mail taken from a

his strenuous campaign has brought him considerable popular support Authorities are conv Authorities are convinced an inthroughout the country.

"Despite this," he said in an inStavisky scandal, is responsible for terview, "I cannot win because in the fiendish campaign in which sev-

The first bombs carried notes (P. N. R.) Sunday July I, will anthreatening President Lebrun, Pre-nounce the election of General mier Doumergue and other high Lazaro Cardenas as president, but officials. They were signed "The actually he will not have been elected and I doubt that he will ever firms are among those who have re-3c-67 be president because of popular op- ceived the deadly packages and one was sent to the Andre Citroen, "The

Use Lethal Gas **Chamber Today**

CANON CITY, Colo., June 22 (AP) the country. "For instance," he said, "President Rodriguez ordered to be the first victim of the Colo-

FOR RENT—One large room. Close in, for two. Reasonable. 310 N. resent crimes against the popular color, rancher-recluse, in a robbery will." which got him only two cheap pis-

> Hysterical with fear Wednesday, the prisoner regained his composure

somewhat yesterday.

"If I've got to die I might as well die like a man," he told Warden Roy Best and two clergymen. His only requests, the warden said, have been for cigarets and for the companionship of clergymen.
Gov. Ed C. Johnson has notified

tervene and Kelley's relatives and friends have no funds, he said, for any appeal to the Colorado supreme Several animals have been put see Miss Bertha Quarles. 442 N. to death in the gas chamber to test 4p-69 the apparatus. Warden Best said

> "Relley's execution will take but a short time and will be more humane and painless that the former

system of hanging used in the peni-

tentiary," the warden said Hearst's Plane Violates Order, Lands in France

BORDEAUX, France, June 22 (AP) -The "technically illegal" landing at the airport here vesterday of William Randelph Hearst and his party was the subject of an official report to Paris today.

The plane remained only half an

hour and the American publisher and his friends stayed inside while gasoline was loaded.
Customs officials demanded papers and found visas were lacking

pers and found visas were lacking.
The pilot, in accordance with Erench
regulations, sought and obtained
permission of local authorities to
proceed to London, declaring the
landing was due to conditions out
of his control.

Authorities said they did not expect any further action than the
respect on the incident.

RECORD TURNOVER IN CONGRESS IS EXPECTED IN FALL ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 22. (P)—When the 73rd congress assembles next January the number of new faces is likely to set a record.

Already a large turnover is assur-ed. This is because of the number of house members who seek to become senators or governors, or who

To date 32 new names are certain to be on the roll. How many more is a question that lies with the vot-ers. Each side, as usual, sees it dif-

Many democrats are confronted y stiff contests for nomination. Republicans predict they will cap-ture between 40 and 60 democratic saats in Nocember. Representative Snell of New York, party leader, said democrats now hold 76 nor-mally republican seats and that many of these would revert to the G. O. P. Democratic leaders scoffled at this estimate.

The republicans say they expect to pick up seats in Ohios, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Idaho, Oregon, Califor-Pennsylvania, and Kentucky On the the other hand, representative Byrnes of Tennessee, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, said reports from Penn-sylvania were that the democrats degree murder.

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Speaker Rainey also disputed re publican claims, estimating that his party would not lose more than fifteen of its 300 seats in the present house. The republicans now have

publican incumbents have had strenuous fights for nominations thus far, only six members of this house—four democrats and two re-publicans—failed of nomination. They are Lamar Jeffers and Miles Allgood, Alabama, democrats; Charles L. Abernethy, D., N. C.); Walter Nesbit (D., Ill.); James Simpson. Jr., (R., Ill.), and Alfred Waldron (R., Pa.).

GOOD RACES

NEW LONDON, Conn., June (P)—President Roosevelt returned to his ship here today after watching defeat the Harvard freshmen and junior varsity crews and re- by the time centennial visitors marked "they were both awfully good races.

MARSHAL SLAIN NEW MADRID, Mo., June 22 (AP) —Night Marshal Albert Knox, 55, who thot was shot to death early today, allegedly by Pete Coon, 28, who was The ga

points.

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Building To Be Spick And Span by 1936 Centennial

AUSTIN, June 22. (A)-A start toward redecorating the interior of the Texas capitol has been made. A squad of painters and workthe walls and ornate woodwork. They started at the main entrance and after completing the first floor will work upward toward the mas-

sive dome.
With only a limited supply of men and money the work is pro-ceeding slowly but officials hope to

start coming in 1936. As part of its redecorating scheme the board of control has adopted a device designed to protect the walls against defacing by those who thoughtlessly strike matches

legedly by Pete Coon, 28, who was arrested and charged with first in which a strip of sandpaper is sylvania were that the democrats degree murder. The shooting oc-would pick up ten seats. They now curred at Coon's home where the hold eleven in that usually repub-lican state.

Here and there about the cap

R. G. Haass is a versatile compositor at the University of Texas press, setting type in English, Span

sh and German. Honor was paid Miss Mary Kat Parker of Austin, when, because her high scholastic standing a was elected to the order of the Coil honorary legal fraternity. Parker worked her way th

law school. Several state officials have hit upon the plan of having private nooks to which they can retire cogitate undisturbed on importa matters. Gibb Gilchrist, state high way engineer, has one allegedly as to find as the needle in haystack.

The Texas citrus crop for the 1934-1935 season will be about 12,000 carloads, a new record, survey indicated.

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(Continued from Page 1) A new chlorine chine has been ordered, which will The tinuous in operation. will be kept working every day, cleaning the water and introfueing it back into the pool. But our opinion is unchanged that more frequent emptying of the would increase the patronage of the pool by bolstering public con

IT IS UNFORTUNATE-to change the subject-that lack of right of-way easements is delaying the order on the McClellan creek The county commissioners manfully to finance bride without adding to the tax levy or issuing warrants. Most of those who have property involved are tremendously fortunate in having oil nean fortunes to them. principally for the oil industry that property owners should feel justified in cooperating with the oil companies with which they are so much concerned

Mart Murphy of Skellytown was in the city last night. J. C. Freeman of White Deer

spent the morning in the city.

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COMEDIES

suffered a relapse in the final hour of today's session and quoted values in all categories showed recession ranging from fractions to 3 or more points. The selling drive came as a climax to an extremely dull day. The close was chavy. Transfers ap-

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 22. (A)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; 560 direct, ow, mostly 5-10 lower; top 4.80 on noice 210-250 lbs; packing sows 5-550 lbs. 375-4.35.

Cattle 2700; calves 500; comm o medium Texas grassers 3.75-5.15; steady; vealers strong; steers, good choice 550-900 lbs 5.75-8.00: 900-1100 lbs 6.00-8.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.75-9.50: 1300-1500 lbs 7.25-9.50: ommon and medium 550 lbs 3.75heifers good and choice 550-lbs 5.25-6.75; cows. good 3.50common and medium 2.74 vealers (milk fed) medium to hoice 3.00-5.50; stockers and feed- funds steers. good and choice (all weigghts), 375; spring lambs steady

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 22. (AP)-The market was a little firmer in donated by Mrs. Georgiana Bon-he second hour of trading owing ner, a prominent Rusk ploneer. early reports of continued high emperature in the west. July advanced to 12.04, October to 12.26 and December to 12.38, or nine cints above yesterday's close.

Later in the morning, prices eas off three to four points on weakess in stocks and poor showing mill takings for the week. July dropped to 12.00, October to 2.22 and December to 12.35, still ive to six points above yesterday's

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, June 22. (A)-The comrcial bulletin will say tomorrow: Demand for wool in the eastern arkets is limited and prices are airdly changed as a matter of quo-ation, although territory quota-ions are purely nominal. Bright leeces are steady at last week's price level.

Sales of wool are being made in sensibly under territory quotations on this market, top-making Oregon wools having been sold at about 62 and 63 cents, clean landed Boston. against nominal asking prices here about 80 cents. A million pounds of wool was sold from Kerrville of good 12 months wools, also at a casis of 70 cents, Clean, Boston. Foreign markets are reported steadier with a little more business being done. The next Australian

of 300 pounds each, which is an in-Mohair is in very moderate demand and steady in price. Quotation: Scoured basis.

clip is estimated at 3,146,000 bales

Fine 12 months (selected) 83-85, fine short 12 months 80-83, fine 8 months 75-77.

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HANNAH, NEGRO COOK, WHO HELPED RUSK COLLEGE EXIST FOR YEARS MOURNS RECENT-SALE OF SCHOOL

College Property Is Sold to Refining Company

RUSK, June 22 (A)-The sale of the old Rusk college property to a refining company wrote finis to long-cherished hopes of reopening this historic old east Texas historic No one is more sorrowful than a stooped, gray-haired Rusk egress-Hannah, the college cook

One generation of students succeeded another, presidents faculties came and went the institution even changed its name, but when her "boys and girls came back one landmark never failed them. For over twenty years Hannah's kitchen was information

Shortly before five a. m. Hannah's lantern bobbed over the hill. Wading branches knee-deep in water, sloshing through muddy roads, facing three-quarters of mile of icy wind. Whatever the Hannah arrived to ring the rising-bell and start the college

"That bell mighty near caused me to git killed," she laughingly One Hallowe'en the boys tied a plow to the bell-rope. The brought disaster to the faithful bell-ringer.

Contributions to the support became irregular. Promises often served in lieu of checks and sometimes months without a payday. When funds and credit were at the lowest ebb Hannah added the role of gar-dener to her part in the college drama. With the aid of the president's children she produced the vegetables which tided over many a crisis.

Two years stand in Hannah's memory as the zero-hour, ear there were three presidents, the next none.

On one occasion the change in presidents and matrons was so unexpected that between breakfast and dinner, without warning, she was left without any super-"Did I quit? 'Course not. I jus went on like I always done till they got a new 'matrum,'. I the kitchen and the faculty run the rest."

But darker days were ahead. The next fall the faculty, students and another new 'matrum' arrived. Trouble arose, Again the was without a president. Some students went home.

In this crisis Hannah and the matron pooled their funds, bought supplies and served meals to those who had the courage to stay until the faculty could recover from the and effect a new organization. For two terms this faithful group worked on without any assurance of pay. But the school was saved.

Hannah's successful weathering the many storms, which are matters of college history was the result of a wise policy—"I jus' seen and didn' see." Even perplexed officials found help in her homely counsel:

Rusk college, alma mater many successful Texans, opened its doors under another name with subscribed for another

school In 1893, Rusk raised a bonus of to strong; yearlings 10-15 higher; sheep steady; spring almbs choice 8.75-9.25; good 8.00-8.65; medium 6.75-8.00; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 5.50-7.10; ewes, cool and choice 90-150 lbs 1.25-2.00. o strong; yearlings 10-15 higher; \$10,000 as a bid for the Methodist sheep steady; spring almbs choice school then at Kilgore. Jacksonthe East Texas Baptist Institute was laid on a picturesque hill-top

Carnival Will Not Come Here

Scheduled coming of a carnival Pampa Monday was canceled

last night. representative of the carnival old The NEWS that the amusement organization's calendar had been revised to omit Pampa. He had learned of strong opposition

Opposition to the coming of carnivals had been expressed by the American Legion, Junior chamber of commerce, and other organiaz-Representatives of these tions. groups had sought the cooperation of officers to prevent games of chance, many of which in other years were determined by the Lehe far west at prices which are gion to have allowed the customers no chance whatever

2 Held Here in Connection With

Two Burglaries Two men are being held here in Harden lence since their arrest.
The home of George L. Guthrie

ingham, who said that his home on grade. Christine street had been entered. Both men told officers that they believed they heard someone in their homes when they entered ency to climb showed their front doors. Mr. and Mrs. in wheat prices today Guthrie arrived home soon after 9 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham returned about 1:30 o'clock. Entry to the Guthrie home was by cutting a screen in a bedroom window. A pane of glass was

smashed at the Buckingham home. Mel B. Davis made a business trip

(Continued from Page 1) She said "there was a lot of talk about Addie eating an orange just before she died." She also said she died." She also said Hudgins, son of Howard, Harvey told her he "dreamed of going to hell and seeing his Uncle Terry there." Harvey was questioned uncle's death at Erick, Okla, shortly after the elder Hudgins' death.

Mrs. Hudgins said Shockley several years before the preacher was married daughter. Kate, and that they "never had a cross word." She said she invited Mrs. Shockley to live with her after she (Mrs. Hudgins) had fallen in 1929 and was left hopelessly crippled.

The state rested as case late Thursday after W. B. Wardlow, chief chemist of the state health department, had testified that he found large quantities of arsenic in flour which he analyzed in connection with the case

Testimony was already before the jury that the flour submitted to the chemist was part of that which presumably poisoned the family in 1930, although the sample scooped from the flour of a seed bin only last June. Judge W. R. Ewing overruled a

defense motion for an instructed verdict of "not guilty." The defense opened with the pre-More than a dozen persons from three states—farmers, business men,

and public officials-who said they had known Shockley from four to 35 years, testified that he was known as a peaceable and law abiding citizen of good reputation. There were three witnesses from Missouri, near where Shockley was arrested in February, about a month one after his indictment in the three-ients, year-old poison case. Half a dozen

or so came from Marlow, Okla., where the preacher lived until recently, and others said they had him in McLean, and knew all of the Hudgins family. The courtroom was filled standing room with friends of the minister. Each time the court re-cessed, Shockley stepped back from the bar to shake hands with or em-

brace a friend. Often he moved throughout the length and breadth of the room. Roy B. Stout, former deputy sheriff, who returned Shockley to Texas, testified regarding the autopsies performed on the bodies of

Hudgins, and Terry and Addie Erwin. He denied working in secrecy to keep the disinterments from becoming known if poison was not The jury learned from Dr. R. A. Webb, Pampa physician, who went to Oklahoma City and Britton,

Okla, to perform autopsies on the bodies of Terry and Addie Erwin repectively, that no poison was repectively, that no production found in the girl's body. Ben Erwin, of Oklahoma City

brother of Terry, testified to Terry's death there and was dismissed with out cross-examination. After Harvey Hudgins had admitted on cross-examination that

Terry had been treated for a veneral disease, defense counsel questioned both Wardlow and Webb garding treatment for such a disease, and both testified that medicine usually given contains high per cent of arsenic

Ray Ballard testified that as a deputy sheriff he accompanied Shockley on a liquor raid on the Hudgins' ranch in 1930, soon after Hudgins' death. The preacher led

(Continued from Page 1) for. All cotton produced above that amount will be subject to a sales tax of 5 per cent. The quotas were Has Opposition calculated in pounds and in terms of standard weight bales of 478 pounds. Due to the fact that the Bankhead act specified 500-pound bales, an increase of 480,251 bales was made above the 10,000,000-bale

limit set in the act. Panhandle and West Texas county quotas of tax-exempt cotton, under provisions of the Bankhead act, were announced as follows: Armstrong 952, Briscoe 5,472, Car-

son 106, Castro 999, Deaf Smith 80, Floyd 10,536, Gray 2,798, Hale 14,-227, Hemphill 3,773, Hutchinson 59, Lipscomb 145, Moore 26, Ochiltree 122, Parmer 2,035, Randall 100, Roberts 50, Swisher 1,068, Andrews 244, Bailey 7,413, Cochran 2,184, Crosby 21,100, Dawson 24,278, Glasscock 1,364, Hockley 24,140, Howard 15,567, Lamb 35,288, Lubbock 37,579. 26,149, Martin 10,216, Midland 4,537 Terry 14,288, oakum 1,147, Baylor 7,375, Borden 3,307, Childress 18,718, nan 21,168, Collingsworth 26, 760, Cottle 17,997, Dickens 17,284 760, Cottle 11,327, Donley 14,811, Fisher 27,558, Foard 7,941, Garza 19,719, Hall 31,556, Hardeman 17,800, Haskell 32,216, connection with two attempted Jones 35,821. Kent 6,434, King 3,099, known 20,965, Mitchell 20,520, Motley were detained by city and county 10,948, Nolan 13,167, Runnels 35,officers when they attempted to 897, Scurry 17,498, Stonewall 10,590, reach a car parked in the old golf Taylor 22,570, Wheeler 19,636, Wichgrounds west of the Cook addition. ita 10.711, Wilbarger 30.685. Archer for the civic clubs to launch further than the civic clubs the civic clubs to launch further than the civic clubs the

WHEAT UP 1 CENT on Charles street was entered but nothing removed. The same report was received from Howard Buck-paying 66 cents a bushel for top

> CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 22. (A)—A tendency to climb showed itself at times

> > GRAIN TABLE

TEMPERATURE REPORT BASED ON U. S. WEATHER BUREAU CLIMATIC SURVEY FIGURES SHOWN ARE AVERAGES FOR AT LEAST 15 YEARS HIGH LOW 88.8 61.8 Albuquerque, N. Mex. . 88.2 58.0 Lubbock, Texas Amarillo. Texas . . . 85.4 60.5 75,7 58.8 Milwaukee, Wis. . . . 72.2 55.3 Appleton. Wisc. . . . 72.6 55.4 Bartlesville, Okla. . . 88.9 64.9 norck, N. D. 75.2 52.4 Moline, Ill. 79.8 60.9 Cape Girardeau, Mo. . . 87.4 62.3 Muncie, Ind. 81.1 59.4 Cedar Rapids. Ia. . . . 81.0 57.3 Champaign. Ill. . . . 80.6 59.2 Oklahoma City, Okla. . 85.3 66.0 Chicago, Ill. 75.4 59.0 Oshkosh, Wis. 78.4 52.7 Colorado Springs, Colo. . 75.6 49.3 Davenport Ig. . . . 79.8 60.9 Peorig. III. 82.8 61.3 80.1 52.9 83.8 54.5 75.9 54.8 78.3 55.3 d. Okto 79.9 55.4 85.2 83.6 66.4 87.5 67.5 82.7 59.9 78.1 52.3 79.5 59.2 82.7 63.3 83.2 62.8 81.1 62.5 89.9 65.1 83.8 63.0. 82.7 81.5 48.9 78.5 56.8 Lincoln, Neb. 79.7 61.1 84.4 65.4

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GREATER MILEAGE

P.O. Patrons Are **Urged to Obain Keys for Boxes**

Pampa postoffice patrons are being urged to get keys and box assignments for the new postoffice by o'elock tomorrow will be occupied Sunday and mail will be distributed at the new office Monday morning to persons having paid for boxes and

Mail can be secured at the old office until Sunday afternoon. The new building will be open early Monday morning and mail will be in boxes of those having made ar-

rangements. In moving to the new building, it has been found necessary to change more than 500 box holders' numbers and many of them will be in sections apart from where they were in the old office. The change will naturally cause a slowing up of the usual quick delivery of mail because it will be necessary to refer to the records from time to postoffice time so that mail can be placed in the proper boxes.

Patrons should notify their correspondents and publishers immediately of the new box numbers so that handling of mail will be speeded at the earliest possible time.

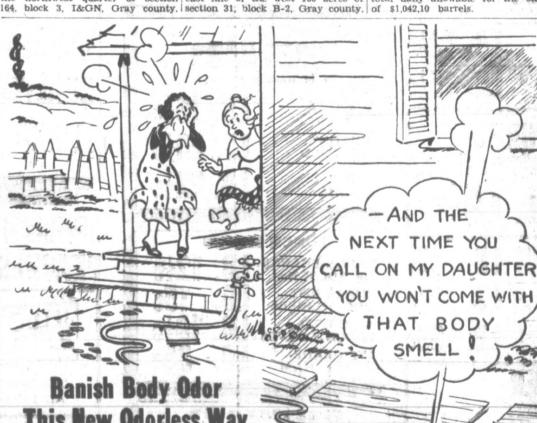
Fred Thompson Gives Report on Kiwanis Meeting

Fred Thompson, president of the Kiwanis club, gave a report of the International convention of Kiwanis in Toronto, Canada. He stated that the outstanding thoughts of the convention were that Kiwanis should have personal contact and aid in the character building of the boys and girls of the land, and that they should face the problems of peace, and the probabilities of future wars for the civic clubs to launch fur-ther activities for reorganizing the conomic conditions as they exist

Verlon Twaddell, a local voice eacher, sang two numbers. and visiting Kiwanian were Verlon Twaddell, Bill Jarratt, formerly of the San Angelo club, and Noah T. Gresham of the Fort

(Continued from Page 1) many filed petition to drill its A. B. F. Block 330 feet from north line and 330 feet from east line of section 111, block

The Empire Gas & Fuel company | The Humble Oil & Refining com- | The allowable set by Adminstrafiled petiton to drill its No. 4, A. J. pany intends to drill its No. 2, J. H. tor Ickes for the month of July in-Culler 1660 feet from the north line Palmer 1168 feet from from the creased the allowable for the state and 330 feet from the east line of north line and 330 feet from the of Texas 9,800 barrels daily to a the northwest quarter of section east line of the west 100 acres of total daily allowable for the state



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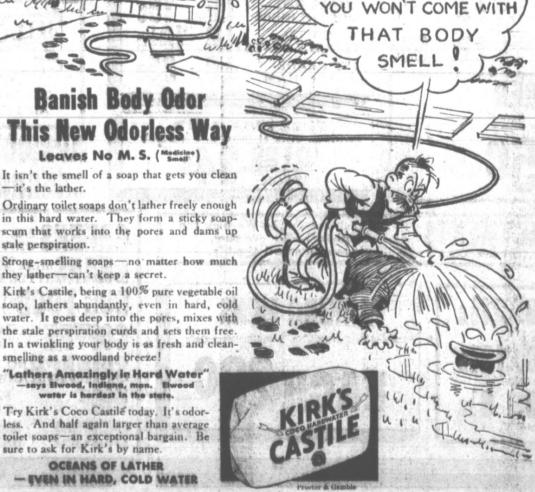
Strong-smelling soaps no matter how much they lather-can't keep a secret.

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MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS

First Baptist Church.

OHIOANS ENTERTAIN AT CAMP WITH POPULAR MUSIC

Approximately 100 Phillips emoyes and their families enjoyed a three-hour concert by Mr. and W. L. Smith and family of Bellefontaine, Ohio, assisted at nes by Henry Margerkurth of the Phillips Grayco booster plant the Phillips dormitory Wednesday evening. R. K. Smith of Borger and R. E. Smith of Pampa, both members of the family, gave both old and new favor-

on the program. The Smith tamily is well known the east for their many and numerous performances over some of the most popular radio stations. number of years ago, before the family became scattered over the country ,the Smith family orchestra and included seven mem pers, all of whom played three or musical instruments. At one time an inventory was taken and there was found to be in their possession sixty-six musical instru-Mr. Magerkurth traveled on vaudeville circuits throughout the country with his brother, play-

ing the favorite Hawaiian melodies. The instrumentation for the evening's performance included the following: Mr. Magerkurth, Hawaiian guitar; Mrs. Smith, Hawaiian and piano acordion; Billy tenor banjo; R. K. Smith, W. L. Smith, mandolin and musical saw, and R. E. Smith, Sou-

Altar Society Meets at Home Of Mrs. Gribbon

The Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church met at the home of Mrs. Dan Gribbon, Kingsmill, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for a covered dish luncheon. The regular weekly social and business meeting was conducted.

Those present were: Mmes. L. W. Burrow, Edd Carrigan, John Cum-mings, Ed Fitzgerald, Helen Fitz-Kiser, F. D. Keims, Simmons, J. P. West, two guests, Mmes. Delaney and Wheeler, and Sisters Lucretia and Henrietts.

Sunshine Club Meets at Tignor Home Thursday

The Girls' Sunshine 4-H club was taught various ways of serving vegetables by Miss Ruby Adams when they met at the home of Margaret and Beryl Tignor Thursday afternoon.

Under the direction of Miss Adams the girls prepared and serv- ning. ed luncheon of the following menu: Cream of tomato soup, creamed onions, cabbage with tomato sauce, French artichoke, bread, butter, and neapple ice cream

Morehead, Ruby Adams, and the

Mrs. Alexander **Host to Club**

A beautiful color scheme was carried out Thursday afternoon when people from the age of 6 to 18 are Mrs. C. S. Alexander was hostess invited to attend this series of or to the La Temme Bridge club at ganized study-work-play classes.

and Mrs. Nell Huckabee low. Dainty refreshments of individua strawberry shortcakes, topped with whipped cream, and grape juice were served the followings members and guests: Miss Minnie Neal, Mmes, I. T. Cordell, W. H. Dennis, A. E. Marlow, Neil McCracken, and the hostess. Guests were: Mrs. Nell Huckabee of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. Laura Marie Brown of Lös Angeles, California.

Head of O. E. S. To Speak Here

Mrs. Rose E. Potter of Texarkana, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Texas, will pay her official visit to the Pampa chapter of the O. E. S. tomorrov evening. A special meeting has been called for 8 o'cliock at the Masonic hall. Visitors, as well as nembers, are invited to be present,

Mrs. J. C. Overstreet of White Deer was a Pampa shopper yester

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Californian to Open Revival at **Holiness Mission**

The Rev. J. C. Robertson of San Diego, Calif., has arrived to open revival at the Holiness mission

His first sermon will be preached at the mission at 3:30 o'clock Sun-Week-day sermons will be each

Miss Beck and Scoggins Marry

Miss Wanda Beck and Mr. C. C. Scoggins were united in marriage Tuesday evening in the home of Rev. Goff, pastor of the Baptist church, at McLean. The bride wore white with all

white accessories. The young couple were attended y Mrs. Harvey Heard, C. A. Buzbee, and Miss Hattie Vandiburg. They will make their home in Pecos, New Mexico.

McLEAN NEWS

With Miss Ruby Adams, county nome demonstration agent, special guest, the McLean Home meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Claud Hunt.

The making of bread was the main topic for discussion. Miss Adams demonstrated the making of Parker House rolls, cinnamon rolls, butter scotch rolls, raisin or nut bread, orange bread, and whole wheat bread

A pot luck dinner was spread at 12 o'clock which was enjoyed by the following ladies: Miss Ruby Adams, Miss Gating, Mmes. Payne, John B. Vannoy, Smith, Eudy, C. Dalton, C. Robinson, J. H. Wade, C. T. O'Neal, W. R. Wise, Jones, E. Gething, B. Stafford, A. A. Tampke, Scott Johnston, and N. A.

Many of the ladies are planning to spend Friday in Pampa attending the county-wide meeting of all monstration clubs, in which several contests will be staged.

Mrs. C. S. Rice and daughter Miss Verna, were recent Amarillo and Pampa visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shockley and a number of their friends are in Pampa this week attending the trial in which Mr. Shockely is accused

Misses Charlotte and Rosalie Cousins of Amarillo are guests in the homes of their grandmothers Mrs. J. W. Storey and Mrs. A. A. Christian, this week.

Elder W. B. Andrews is in Denworth this week where he is holdin ga series of meetings.

Y. W. A. to Wellington. Members of the Y. W .A. of the Baptist church of McLean spent Wednesday and Thursday in Wellington, the guests of the Wellington Y. W. A. Interesting programs were had beginning Wednesday eve-

Those attending this lovely house party were Juanita Brooks, Clara Faye Carpenter, Estelle Kunkle, Bonnie and Frankie Mae Bell, Lu-Those members present were: othy Jean St. Clair, Marie Landers, Misses Sara Lee Fleming, Mildred and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, who is spon-Viola Murphy, Helen for of the local Y. W. A.

Bible School to Begin. According to the Rev. Cecil G. Goff, a daily vacation Bible school will begin Monday morning at the Baptist church with competen teachers in charge.

Registration will be held Monday morning from 9 until 12 and regular classes will begin Tuesday morning at the same hour. All young

Mrs. Neil McCracken scored high Mrs. Nance Gives **Bridge Party to Eight Hearts Club**

Mrs. Carlton Nance was hostess to the Eight Hearts Bridge club Thursday afternoon in her home. The bridge hounds motive was carried out in all the prizes and tally score pads

Mrs. Frank Roach won high score and Mrs. Roy Abbott scored second high. Mrs. J. L. Nance received the consolation prize.

A dainty salad course was served to the following members: Mmes. Fred Bozeman, Dallas Culwell, Geo. Sharum, Miss Verna Fox, and two guests. Mmes. J. L. Nance and Roy

Mrs. Fred Bozeman will be hos tess to the club on June 27.

31st District Court.

Recent civil suits filed include Miller-Lybrand Co., Inc., vs. J. M. Lybrand Jr., injunction; Hazel Rains vs. Roy Rains, divorce; Mrs. Wyletta Cretney vs. Warren Cretney, divorce; W. T. Mosley vs. Traders & General Insurance company; Geo Kite vs. Lucille Kite, divorce,

Mrs. C. E. Rush of White Deer ful bloom. Made by a new French was a Pampa shopper yesterday

Me To Go.

Scripture

Scripture

Prayer-T. L. Anderson.

Song-"If Jesus Goes With Me.

Song—"He Lives On High."
"The Commissioner."—E. C. Link.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John S. Mullen, minister. Corner E. Kingsmill and N. Stark-

weather.

11 a. m., morning church worship

The Lord's supper is always a part

7 p. m., Christian Endeavor groups

8:15 p. m., Evangelistic service

Sermon subject: "The Destiny of

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Gaston Foote, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Church begins at 10:55. Sermon, "Such a

Time as This," by the pastor; solo, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?"

Ralph Irwin. Sunday evening service begins at 8:17 p. m. with the big

sing song led by R. B. Fisher. Ser-mon, "Ten Commandments to the

Boy Friend," by the pastor. Letters

The board of Christian education

from local young ladies will be read

at their regular meeting Wednes-day evening approved the appoint-

ment of J. O. Gillham as general superintendent of the Sunday

school. Mr. Gillham will take up

ham's place as chairman of the finance committee is being filled by

The McCullough Memorial Sun-

day school was organized last Sun-day with 70 present. More seats

have been secured this week and

curtains have been provided to sepa-

rate the various classes. Lance Webb, assistant pastor, will open a

morning at McCullough Memorial

church with a sermon on "The Man Who Stands in the Gap." Other subjects for the week, "How Does God Speak to Me?", "Where is Life?", and "Worms or Wings."

Verlon Twaddell will lead the song

Ask Mother-

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9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Church school at 9:45. No morning service this Sunday. As there is to be no morning Reading room open on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 1 to ervice, we hope that there will be a 4 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend our services and use the record attendance at the school reading room.

Newton C. Smith, rector.

CENTRAL BAPTIST Vernie Pipes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching service, 11. B. T. S., 7 p. m.

Evening preaching service, 8:15 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH corner Kingsmill and West Streets.

Worship at 11 a. m and 8 p. m.; essages by pastor at each hour Bible school at 9.45, training service at 6:45. An increase was shown all the way around Sunday over that of the last few weeks. We welcome the visitors and appreciate the meni bers that are uniting with the church An earnest effort is made for a sacrificial offering by member the first Sunday We have set a goal of \$10,000 from a congregation of poor people God has his share of what is passcloses the fourth year of this present pastorate. It makes nine years at this church. Sermon subject, "Blessed Are They Who Do His ing through our hands. Sunday of this church. That nine years has. gathered up an incrasing desire for my own too small life and that of this entire church to count as we should for Christ and the people of Pampa. To the church you will the Church. find a welcome and a place to work. C. E. Lancaster.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Meeting at the City Hall at 9:45. sity of Divine Teaching" is the subject of the lesson found in John 6: 22-71. The class has seen better days in the matter of attendance. The members are missed. Mr. C. V Edwards has been elected president to succeed J. E. Hamilton, resigned. For some weeks he has been in Toledo. Ohio, but he is expected back

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will his duties next Sunday. Mr. Gill-Sunday morning's message will present the life of Jesus as our pat-His words, "For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done.'

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon, "The Example," 11 a. m. Evening, "The Church Without riticism. 8 p. m. We give to you an urgent invita-

tion and a cordial welcome to all our services. A. A. Hyde, minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 901 North Frost Street. "Is the Universie, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of tend all the services, which will be-

oose the lesson-sermon is the fol-owing from the Bible: "And God saw every thing that he made, and, beheld, it was very good. . . . Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them'

Genesis 1:31, 2:1). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God reates all forms of reality. thoughts are spiritual realities othing exists beyond the range all-inclusive infinity, in which and

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Ten Pampans to **Attend Church** Meet at Canyon

Ten young people of the First Christian church will go to Ceta Canyon Monday morning to attend a Young People's conference. There will be between 80 and 100 young people assembled at the conference for one week from towns in Northwest Texas.

The young people going from Pampa are: Misses Vondell Kees, Zelma Cannan, Willie Isicell. Sunday we study the Great Com-missioner. We conclude a study of the Gospel of Matthew. The men have done their part to develop the Cannan, Willie Iskell, Blanche Messrs. McMillan, Alice Reedy, Bert Stevens Hutchens, John Martin, Philip Belew, and Harry Clay.

central thought of each lesson study. We invite the men to meet with us Rev. John S. Mullen will be Dean and enjojy the class hour. Our class program is as follows: of Men and director of recreation -"I'll Go Where You Want at the conference.

NEWS' Want Ads bring results.

Young People of Christian Church Form Drama Group

The Young People's choir of the First Christian church organized a drama group last Wednesday eve-

Charles Thomas was elected director and Harry Clay, president of the choir, will also be president of the group.

The drama group will have its first meeting tonight to begin work on several one-act religious plays.

FORMER PUPIL VISITS

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hudiburg of Tonkawa, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker yesterday while returning from a westvacation trip. Rev. Hudiburg, now Presbyterian minister at Tonkawa, was a pupil of Mr. Walker when the latter was teaching in a Tennessee seminary.

Skellytown News

meeting Tuesday afternoon studied 'Texas Missions."

At a short business members voted to allow Mrs. Boyd, who won first place at the recent style show at Panhandle and a trip to A. and M. College, \$5.00 for extra expense money.

The program was opened by the leader, Mrs. E. Hatchell, who intro-duced Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Smith-son. Rev. Smithson gave an interesting talk to the club women on the subject: "Compare the Friars' the subject: "Compare the Friars' Labors with Modern Foreign Missionaries." Others who took part on the program were: Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Mrs. Hatchell. Mrs. W. S. Boyd, and

The club welcomed a new mem ber at the meeting, Mrs. Teighuspan. Those members present were: Mmes. M. L. Roberts, Earl New, I. C. Looman, J. R. Stansel,

Hatchell, Knehuert, and two visitors, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Smith E. A. Davis of Skellytown was in

Pampa last night. Mrs. J. B. Banks of Miami shop ped here this morning.

To banish headaches, dizziness and other constipation ills doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient used in een-a-mint, the modern, pleasant-tasting. chewing gun laxative. Feen-a-mint acts more promptly, thoroughly, and satisfactorily, for it is gently released into the intestines by chewing, thus giving a "full," more natural action. Feen-a-mint is pleasant to take, but contains no richness to upset the stomach or diet. Feen amint is the modern development from old-fashioned, unpleasant-tasting, habit-forming, bowel-abusing laxatives. Does not interfere with duties. "Delay" is C. Looman, J. R. Stansel, J. C. dangerous—chew Feen-a-mint for con-Kennedy, Howe, W. S. Boyd, E. stipation. 15c and \$2c at druggists.

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Were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds sctual running time. This means endurance.

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Newspapers Is

WASHINGTON, June 22 (A)-Ad-

The statement was made by Ar-

thur J. Altmeyer, assistant secre-

tary of labor, in an NRA hearing on

a proposed amendment to the daily

newspaper and the graphic arts

Publishers, to be heard later, con-

tended varying conditions would make impossible a set limit of 14

years for the entire country and

that furthermore selling and de-livering newspapers gives boys ex-

perience by which they profit later.

amendment would "affect only un-

usual cases," and benefit the entire

newspaper industry. He pointed out that virtually every other in-

dustry had accepted a 16-year child

To Altmeyer's argument was add-

ed that of J. David Stern, publisher

of several newspapers including the Philadelphia Record and New York

Poohs Threats

BERLIN, June 22 (AP)-A warning

day to threats of other nations to

enforce collection of interest on her

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president

Following the reich's recent six-

months moratorium on its obliga-

which would impound German com-

mercial funds to meet payments

foreign debts.

Of Creditors

Germany Pooh-

Altmeyer held that the proposed

'Child Labor'

BOSTON HAS WON NINE OF LAST FOURTEEN GAMES

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., oclated Press Sports Writer. For a team whose chances of getting into the pennant fight were thought to have gone "pfft," when Rabbit Maranville broke his leg in a spring exhibition game, the Boswell by themselves.

Pittsburgh's current slump, which cost the Pirates ten defeats in 12 works hard at his job. games has had a lot to do with Boston's latest rise to the first attend the royal ascot race meeting the longest in the majors this sea- and few knew of his presence.

ited the Bucs to 7 hits in the opener and Prince George. to chalk up his eleventh hurling victory, 4 to 1. Berger accounted

In fourth place the Braves remained only 6 games behind the Giants, who lost a bit of their lead

pitched his tenth winning game and alleviate distress. Jim Collins socked his fourteenth

Cincinnati trimmed the Phillies 4 to 1 behind the 7-hit flinging of Tony Freitas to take the lead in

Cleveland's Indians produced the most important American league development when the assaulted the league-leading Yankees for a 9 to 5 victory, scoring most of their runs off Danny McFayden in the early innings, and climbed back into fourth place.

The triumph put the Indians just two percentage points ahead of the Red Sox, who split a doubleheader with Chicago. Boston pounded Ted Lyons hard in the early innings to to Whitlow Wyatt's 7-hit flinging and Al Simmons' eleventh homer, 4 to 1 in the second clash.

aces, Roy Johnson and Jimmie Foxx, hit their twenty-first and flinging gave the A's the afterpiece

Washington did the double job of improving its place in the race and pressure prevailed over the Rocky keeping Detroit from forging ahead of the Yankees by smashing out an off the Pacific coast. 8 to 6 decision over the Tigers in a give-and-take game decided by a 5-run rally in the fifth.

COP CORRECTLY CALLED GREENFIELD, Mass. (A)—The baggageman dropped the crate and 24,000 bees stormed forth, taking undisputed possession of the railroad station. The police riot squad

That made the solution simple. With the squad was Sergeant Fred Woodward, bee fancier and the man to whom the crate was consigned. His fellow officers let him round up his property.

Harry Walker made a business trip to Wheeler yesterday

WALES TO BE HOUSTON WINS 40 SATURDAY FORM INDIANCE

Prince Has Dropped Lady-Killing and Has Taken up Fight on Slums.

LONDON, June 22 (A)-He doesn't look it, but the Prince of Wales is 40 years old tomorrow.

Busier than ever and graver of mien, the heir to the throne of the British empire does not get much relaxation these days. Content with his modest bachelor apartments at St. James' palace and his country place at Sunningdale, he has de-voted himself in recent months to the campaign for removing slum throughout the British Isles. Society gets little chance nowa

days to couple the name of the ton Braves seem to be doing pretty world's most eligible bachelor with some stately princess or lovely lady His royal highness

division, but the Braves have help- with the king and queen, and the ed out by winning nine out of their other night he slipped away to the last 14 contests, including a double-military tattoo which has been header from Pittsburgh yesterday. drawing tens of thousands a night, Just before that the tribe put to- On that occasion he characteristicgether a seven-game winning streak, ally declined to enter the royal box

straight losses.

Fred Frankhouse and Wally Berger were two big reasons for Boston's twin killing. Frankhouse lim-

The prince appears to be in deadly earnest about the necessity for for 5 runs in the second 8-7 tri-umph with two home runs. start has already been made.

He launched the campaign personally two years ago. He has spent to the third-place Cubs when Lon months in many forgotten corners Warneke turned in a 4-hit hurling of the "tight little isle," getting The Cardinals continued their pursuit of the Giants by pasting the Dodgers 9 to 2 as Dizzy Dean pitched his tenth winning some partial properties of the workless, spreading a much welcomed word of cheer, encouraging every organization establishment.

"I have been appalled that such

Summer Arrives With Fires, Heat, Drought, Death

By The Associated Press.

So this is summer! The first day of the new season was ushered in last night with "real summer weather" over the nation. There were several heat prostrations in New York state and city where the mercury mounted to 89.3 win the opener, 6-3, but yielded A boy was killed by lightning at Elmira, N. Y., and a bather was drowned off Rockaway Point, N. Y. Six forest fires burned in Colo-The Athleties' pair of belting rado, two of them attributed to

Dr Ernest Hafstaengl, advisor to sixteenth homers respectively but Chancellor Hitler, went to a Massacouldn't get better than an even chusetts beach for a swim yester-break with St. Louis. The Browns day, escaping the heat—and an captured the opener 7-5 but the anti-nazi demonstration at Harvard two homers and Johnny Marcum's There were scattered thunderstorms in the Great Lake region Ohio valley, northern plains states, and northern New England. Low

> mountain region, with high pressure "There is plenty of heat in the weather bureau, "and though today probably will be cooler than yesterday, we may expect real summer weather right along now."

HEN-KICKED HUSBAND PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Mrs. Esther agriso kicked her h come right out from under him

it," the 64-year-old husband. Leon siad in explaining his \$202 arrearage on a support order. "One more kick out of you," Judge

FREE TICKETS TO JAN GARBER CONCERT

With every paid ticket downstairs at the Municipal Auditorium Concert of

BILL BECKMAN HURLS TWO-HIT GAME FOR BUFFALOES

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Bill Beckman, one of the Texas eague's better pitchers, contributed one of the season's best mound performances last night when he hurled two-hit ball to give Hous-ton a 1 to 0 victory over the Oklahoma City Redskins

Beckman, a right-hander, had his fast ball zooming across with a 140, dazzling hop. His curve was breaking across the corners and his change of pace was baffling. He fanned three batters, walked two and at no time were the Indians in scoring position. Beckman out-pitched Vernon Kennedy the league's leading strike-out artist. Ken-nedy allowed four hits but made the mistake of allowing Houston two doubles in the second inning that produced the lone run. Ken-nedy fanned seven and walked one.

"Red" Phillips, speed ball wizard of the Beaumont Exporters, won his eleventh game this season by beating Tulsa, 14 to 1. Phillips limited the Oilers to 6 hits and had a shutout until the ninth when Chozen got a single and scored on John Stoneham's double.

The slipping Dallas Steers fell wrote Olympic history two years another notch when bumped by ago, the potential stars of Uncle Galveston, 3 to 1. Orville Jorgens, 1936 international team right-hander, had the best of a sought today to qualify for the mound duel with Charlie Barnabe who made a gallant effort but failed to win his eleventh game this season. A squeeze play in the seventh accounted for the winning run. Ray were a dozen members of that great conditions can exist in a civilized Flaskamper of the Steers and United States Olympic team, ready country such as ours," he declared Charlie English of Galveston hit to take active part in what promised home runs. Fielding honors went to be wholesale destruction of N. C. to Lou Brower, Dallas third base-A. A. and world records. man, and Tony Governor, Buc out-fielder. The defeat was Dallas' rated in 1921 has such a promising

eventh straight. eventh straight.

The league leading San Antonio and field talent been collected for Missions were joited out of an 8 to this or any other college event, and 5 game by the Fort Worth Cats. the chances are the team title will to break a 5-5 deadlock but they accomplished the feat by scoring 3 runs in the eleventh. The combined Southern California or Stanford pitching of Perez, White, and Rabb will object to the boys from the was just good enough to beat the bayous cutting in on California's Missions who offered Feiber and big athletic year will be partly de-Hillin on the mound. Fort Worth got 11 hits against 8 for San An- all the field avents except the

General Johnson Of Brain Trust Coltexo Black Scores Critics

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22 (A) President Roosevelt's "brain trust" one-man brain trust"—carried the vigorous endorsement today of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. "Yes, there is a brain trust in

Washington all right," the NRA administration chief said last night ni an address, "but the brain is the brain of Franklin D. Roosevelt and central part of the country," said the trust is the faith of the whole Burton Salisbury of the New York American people."

said, but President Roosevelt's represent "the best brains of a cross section of the United States," while only 5 scattered bingles. Jake Leg-cises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States," while only 5 scattered bingles. Jake Leg-cises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States," while only 5 scattered bingles. Jake Leg-cises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States," while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection of the United States, while graduation exercises at the Naval Ansection exercises at the Naval Academy at Ansection exercises at the Nav some former presidents took coun-"She comes and kicks my peanut sel of "men from Wall Street," men stand over whenever she feels like who looked as if they had just swallowed a watermelon

There have been an increase 3,000 mules and a decrease of Theodore Rosen warned her, "and 2,000 horses on North Carolina farms within a year.

FIGHTS LIGISKY WILL NIGHT By The Associated Press Chicago: Solly Dukelsky, 155, Chicago, stopped My Sullivan, 155, St. Paul, (4). Jimmy Christy, 123, Chicago, outpointed Bobby O'Dowd,

Williams, Philadelphia, (10). New Haven, Conn.: Tony Shucco

Athletes Begin

Qualifying For

LOS ANGELES, June 22 (AP)-On

the footpaths and field of Memorial coliseum where America's athletes

national collegiate championships.

Among more than 300 athletes

representing 89 colleges and uni-

versities in all parts of the country

United States Olympic team, ready

Cats Will Play

Coltexo's Black Cats, represent-

Bryant caught for the Oilers.

southeast of LeFors. Dick Morgan,

veteran of battles in many parts

of the country, was on the mound for the oil company team. Sullivan,

another old campaigner, was received

Hess went the distance for the

Black Cats allowing only 6 scattered

hits while Morgan was nicked for 7

Is Not Promising

Cure-All Tenure

BEAUMONT, June 22-An honest

campaign and a promise of accomp-

lishing just what can be done in the state government, instead of

proposing cure-alls that cannot be

realized, is going to get him elected

governor, Senator Clint Small told

Senator Small, expressing confi-

dence that he would be in the run-

off and that his candidacy is being strongly supported in South and

East Texas, promised his listeners

a 25 per cent reduction in the state

ad valorem tax if he is elected gov-

"I can't promise you that I will

abolish the ad valorem tax," Small declared. "Regardless of who is

"I can promise you that whether

I am governor or senator I intend

to present a bill calling for a reduc-

tion of the ad valorem tax by 25

per cent. I think the state can

voters here Thursday night.

ing Morgan's curves.

Senator Small

hits, bunched.

Collegiate Meet

125, Sioux City, Ia., (6).

Montreal: Roger Bernard, 129,
Flint, Mich., outpointed Matty
White; 128, Philadelphia, (10). Jean RUSSIAN POINTS WITH PRIDE TO JUMPING BEAN HOLD Pusie, New York, stopped Harry

When bigger and better whiskers are grown, George Ligosky will grow them, according to Mr. 175, Boston, outpointed Al Gainer, 169, New Haven, (10). Jackie Davis, Ligosky, who has been matched to meet Lightning Rod Fenton of Canada in the main event at the 141, Cleveland, drew with Al Casimini, 138, New York, (8). Tiger Jack Renault, 165, New Haven, stopped Pla-Mor auditorium Monday night. Promoters had to do much nego-Benny Diamond, 161, Jersey City, tiating to get the two wildmen succeeded last night. Dallas: George Salvadore, 144,

Boston, outpointed Jole Marcus, 140, Pittsburgh, (10). Jimmy Wooten, 144, Omaha, outpointed Ligosky has been in old Mexico Wooten, 144, Omaha, outpointed Johnny Lindsey, 143, Houston, (8) for the last six months and has learned some new tricks during his stay in the land of the jumping Cappy Wooten, 131, Omaha, defeated Paul Mendoza, 128, Dallas; Al Manrique, 125, Atlantic, Iowa, defeated Jimmy Lacoume, 125, New The Russian marvel claims to have perfected a jumping bean hold that is unusual. He can use his feet about as well as the Canadian and may be a little faster.

Fenton is the mauler who likes to be on the outside of the ropes. His is a kind of "hit-and-run" sys-He goes to the mat to sock and kick his opponent and then runs for the ropes. The wild Canadian is lkely to get a surprise be-cause Ligosky is not the type to let his opponent play that game.

The two grapplers have no love for each other. They are rough, and know it, and have the same pinion—that they are unbeatable at their own style of wrestling.

Speedy Franks, who returned to this country last week with Otis Clingman, will be seen in the semifinal. He has been matched with Pat Garrison, Pampa battler. Franks calls Toledo his home but he is seldom at home. He has been a sensation in the east and comes highly

John Pafford, chaimpon of the heavyweight division, has been matched with Claude Halley in the preliminary. Halley lost to Bob todgers two weeks ago, but claims it was a fluke.

Advance sale of tickets is going fast at Pampa Drug No. 1.

Belgium's King In Newsreel at LaNora Theater hammer throw, high jump and pole vault and all races except the mile

Scenes at Borinage, Belgium, as King Leopold supervises the work of rescue crews seeking to save entombed miners, trapped by a blast that claimed 57 lives, are to be seen in the current issue of the Pampa Daily NEWS - Universal Newsreel, which has Graham McNamee as its talking reporter at La Nera the M'Lean Sunday

ater.
The coal mine, one of the largest in Belgium, was filled with poison ous gases after the explosion. Fouring the carbon black division of the teen relief workers were killed in a Coltexo corporation east of LeFors, second explosion. After viewing the won their last two games by com-fortable margins. The Cats will go nates 50,000 francs to the stricken

to McLean Sunday afternoon for families.

"What administration critics do not like," Johnson said, "is the fact that the brain trust is not a 'yes trust' their way."

All presidents have advisors, he All president Roosevelt's rep
To McLean Sunday afternoon for families.

Other important events in the reel include scenes in New York town the Black Cats downed the Oilers of that city 11 to 2. White, and the Oilers of the state of the president Roosevelt's rep
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Texas League Leaders

By The Associated Press Leading hitters: Harvel, Okla-homa City, 383; Bell, Galveston, 382; English, Galveston, 362. Total hits: Bell, Galveston, 101. Doubles, Bell, Galveston, 25. Triples, Binder, Oklahoma City

Home runs: Bell. Galveston, 12. Runs batted in: English, Galveston, 55. Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 66. Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont,

Most games won: Phillips, Beaumont, 11. Strikeouts: Kennedy, Oklahoma

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS List of filings for Thursday, June

Rent & Roy. R. L. George (Ind. & Atty-in-Fact) to Bankers Life Co., S ½ and N ½ of N ½ section 98, W ½ section 34, N ½ of N W 1/4 section 97, all in block 17. the state will not permit. I do think it can be abolished in four or five years but not in two

J. P. Isaacs vs C. F. Baker et al, N E ¼ section 68, block 13. D. E. Holt et ux to L. L. Leedy, 282 acres of section 34, block A-8. Ralph English et ux to A. M. Hendrix, S E ¼ section 39, block 24

Pampa yesterday afternoon.

HOW THEY Child Welfare STAND Survey in Te

Results Yesterday Boston 4-8, Pittsburgh 1-7. Chicago 4, New York 0. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 2.

Club W.	L.	Pc
New York 39	20	.66
St. Louis 34	23	.59
Chicago 34	26	.56
Boston 31	26	.54
Pittsburgh 27	27	.50
Brooklyn 26	33	.44
Philadelphia 21	25	.37
Cincinnati 16	39	.29
Today's Schedule	-	-
Philadelphia at Cincinna	tt.	
Boston et Dittsburgh	A SCALE	

New York at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 6-1, Chicago 3-4. Cleveland 9. New York 5 St. Louis 7-2, Philadelphia 5-6.

Washington 8, Detroit 6.		77.4
Standings Today	_	
Club W.	L.	Pct.
New York 34	23	.296
Detroit 34	24	.486
Washington 33	28	.541
Cleveland 29	26	.527
Boston 31	28	.525
St. Louis 27	30	.474
Philadelphai 23	35	.397
Chicago 21	38	.356
Today's Schedule		

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Beaumont 14, Tulsa 1. Oklahoma City 0, Houston 1 Fort Worth 8, San Antonio 5

Standings Today		
Club- W.	L.	P
	28	1
Tulsa 34	30	
Dallas 36	32	
Beaumont 36	32	.5
Galveston 34	34	.5
Fort Worth 31	36	A
Houston 30	37	1
Oklahoma City 27	40	.:
Today's Schedule Tulsa at Beaumont.		

Oklahoma City at Hous Fort Worth at San Antonio. Dallas at Galveston.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 4, New Orleans 4, tie, called end sixth, rain. Nashville 8, Birmingham 2. Chattanooga 11, Little Rock 2. Only three games scheduled. AMERICAN -ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 14, Toledo 9. Columbus 6, Kansas City 5. St. Paul at Louisville, rain. Minneapolis at Indianapolis,

EAST DIXIE Shreveport 2, El Dorado 1. Clarksdale 9, Greenville 7.

WEST DIXIE

Hitler Dennies Slaying Plot

BERLIN, June 22. (A)- Nazi agents swept swiftly through Germany today tracking down spiking rumors that an attempt had So insistent were the reports that

the government press department took cognizance of them by issuing a denial

Carroll's lefthanded shoots failed parade at Toledo, O.; half a million shot at an automobile en route to one fact. Somebody took a pot funeral services Wednesday for Frau Karin Georing, wife of Premier of Prussia and government minister The bullet was not fired on the

road Hitler traveled to the funeral and apparently was not intended for him or any other high official.
"I saw him (Hitler) myself as he alighted from his car upon return-ing from Neudeck," said a press department official to allay alarms. Hitler had been to Neudeck for an important conference with President von Hindenburg, who had endorsed criticisms of the Nazi regime voiced by Vice-Chancellor von Papen. Presumably they discuss

REDSKINS QUIT THE DUST LEXINGTON, Ky. (A)-The University of Kentucky museum should be amply haunted

against "radical" policies.

A shipment of 300 Indian skele tons was received yesterday, making the university's osteological collection the largest in the nation. The bones were removed from the portion of the Tennessee valley which will be flooded by the Norris

Animal husbandmen figure farmers can raise mules and horses needed for work in the fields cheaper than they can be pur-

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Claims Selling **Survey in Texas** Will Be Begun

The Texas Relief commission, co-operating with the American Le-gion, American Legion Auxiliary. American Legion Auxiliary, ment of boys under 14 to sell or rehabilitation department of deliver newspapers, the labor dethe department of education, the partment held today that the newsdivision of child hygiene, the division of child welfare and the state blind commission, is attempting a cialized child labor" in the counblind commission, is attempting a child welfare survey in Texas. The groups chosen are the fami-lies of ex-service men or women with children, relief families with children and families with crippled

or blind members under 55 years old. These groups will give an excellent sample for interpretation and analysis and will give information which will be available in locating children who need assistance due to disability.
Since the study of all families

in Texas would involve approxi-mately 1,500,000, agencies interested determined to make a complete survey and analysis of special groups and their families. The families of ex-service men and women and all families who have blind, crippled or otherwise handicapped members under 55 years of age and all relief families with children will comprise the groups. Information gathered will be distributed to each of the participating agencies through transcription of information to its card files. There will be available an actual count of the number of sick or crippled children in Texas, the physical condition of all relief families, the condition of children of ex-service parents, as well as a record of the crippled, blind, mentally handicapped, and otherwise handicapped

persons under 55 years of age. It is estimated that this survey will include some 250,000 cases. A house to house canvas will be that she would sever commercial relations was Germany's answer tonecessary in order to locate cases

desired for study.

Voters Favoring of the reochsbank, said bluntly "it is no use to threaten or scold us." **Roosevelt Gain** tions, France and England have dis-cussed creating clearing houses Three Per Cent

NEW YORK, June 22 (A)-A per cent increase in the number of persons voting approval of President Roosevelt and the new deal is recorded in the tabulation of the Literary Digest's poll on Roosevelt policies published in this week's issue of the magazine.

Of a total of 1,169,827 ballots tabulated, 727,700, or 62.21 per cent, are in favor of the new deal, against 442,127 in opposition. Clergymen voted 8,064 to 6,401 for

the new deal; business men, 37,626 to 31,892, and physicians, 20,367 to 15,711. Among the states, only Vermont dissents, opponents holding a mar-gin of 2.38 per cent.

The tabulation by states, show-

ing the vote for and against the

frozen by the moratorium.
"I should not wonder, however, but what this nonsense of clearing arrangements must be gone through with too," Dr. Schacht said, "after all the rest of the nonsense the world has had to face.' He explained the reichsbank's stand to foreign correspondents and diplomats, suggesting a return to Germany of her former colonies as

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E. M. Boring to R. L. George et al. S W ¼ of N W ¼ and S E ¼ of S W ¼ section 84, block 17. "The people of Texas," Small declared, "are too intelligent to fall for the old line of catch-alls that Automobile Loans GE Pure Pork Short and Long Terms candidates still are trying to REFINANCING hand out in exchange for votes. Yes, all Texas is looking for a new Small and Large Homer Powell of Miami was M. P. DOWNS visitor here today. deal and it wants a man who will tell you frankly and honestly what C. E. Corts of McLean was in Phone 336 can be accomplished in control at

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SELF - GOVERNING BAR **BILL PROGRESS TO** BE OUTLINED

HOUSTON, June 22 (A)-Lawyers gather at Fort Worth July 5-7 for the annual conference of the Texas Bar association are to hear considerable about their relations with each other in reports to be

One by Harry P. Lowther of Dallas, chairman of the committee on the self-governing bar bill, is to outline what has been accomplished in the direction of enacting it nto law with the ultimate objective of making every Texas attorney a member of the bar association and thus center authority in the organiration to disbar indesirable members without circumlocution and the use of the judicial machinery.

Another report is to show how a recently enacted Texas law is operating in restricting the practice of trust companies, notaries public and real estate operators third report by Judge J. C. Hutcheson Jr. of Housis to touch upon cooperation with the American Law Institute conference also is to hear about new rules for admission to practice law, which are to go into effect July 15, and designed to materially tightof ridding the bar of unprepared

and incompetent attorneys. of Washington, general New counsel for the NRA, to make an Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth.

Small Certain His Legislature Would Cooperate

JASPER. June 22 (A)-Senator Clint Small, candidate for governor, tressed the need of electing a governor who can co-operate with the legislative branch of the state government in an address here last

"No governor can be successful without the co-operation of the leg-islative branch," he said. "I have been under three administrations and I have always appreciated the need of legislative co-operation and inderstanding. . I will not atempt to drive the legislature, but will get in there and work with it. There will be no friction and I am confident we'll have an administraion that will function smoothly and efficiently.

address on some phase of that subject the night of July 5. Earle W. Evans of Wichita, Kan., president of the American Bar association, will speak the next day. Robert L. Guthrie of Dallas, is on the program for an address on "Judicial Selection" and Congressman Samuel Rayburn of Bonham, tentatively has agreed to make an address on "Law Enforcement." H. P. Drought of San Antonio has not dicated the nature of his address but it is reof rope on the table with sudden phase of the NRA.

those provided by the Fort Worth Bar association, are to include a is out of the way and the whole luncheon July 5, to all the district and appellate judges of Texas with again!" Judge C. M. Cureton of Austin, chief justice of the Texas supreme Lafferty gasped. court, presiding. The next day approximately 150 attorneys who have practiced law in Texas 50 years or more are to be guests of honor at another luncheon.

The annual banquet will be held John C. Townes of Houston, presi- the night of July 7, with Henry P. dent of the association anounced Burney of San Antonio, vice presi these reports as the high points in dent of the association, as toast-the program on which are a number master. The outstanding speakers of speakers widely known in state will be Mr. Evans, probably, Mr. A tentative acceptance Richberg, Federal Judge Hutche has been received from Donald R. Judge William E. Westerfield of Orleans, and Congressman

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nification.

"Yes, and it looked all right to

Harper turned the signet ring

"The bare name suggests noth-

to look like Dufresne? We've got

the right answer as to how the

escape was pulled off and perhaps

victim asleep or unconscious?"

"Asleep, or unconscious, or-

"Or what?" Lafferty pressed.

it's still too hazy to discuss. Here's

what I want you to do, Jack. Take O'Connell and go back to

the garage. Give it a good ripping

especially for anything

might have a bearing on the sui-

After Lafferty had gone Harper paced the length of the room rest-

lessly, fitting this new design into

the jumbled mosaic formed by all

very pretty theory," he growled to

nself, "but how to prove it?

What was that mark where the

light gleamed across the polished

wood of the table? The detective

idly pressed his finger over the

was a thin scratch, now first re-

Curious that he had not seen them before. He brought the mag-

nifying lens from the work-table

and held it over the marks. There

was a design mingled through

these marks, much plainer now-

a double design. He leaned closer

and closer, experimenting with the

lens height to increase the mag-

Impatient, he pulled the heavy

flection which made it so hard to

see those small marks clearly. And

there, against this improved back-

ground, he saw, and like a thun-

derclap the truth burst upon him

but it would not more nor

cide-murder question.'

that

'You just gave me an idea.'

answered guardedly,

tions to wrestle with.'

theory that Pierre Dufresne or his me. It was the average sort of ac-wife is guilty of the murder of count that is genuine in ninetytwo men in the Dufresne house is nine times in a hundred. It's not blown sky high by the suicide of the too-foxy kind that can ac-Joseph Donaghy, their chauffeur. count for every minute, because Donaghy has left a not confessing the need for that was borne in the crime, and explained the murderer's mysterious escape from the house. Harper has not been able to check Donaghy's movements because he had told the other servants he was taking the night off.

> Chapter 49 NEW THEORY

"Thank you, Andrews," Harper acknowledged the patient sincerity of the old butler's words. That will be all for the pr he told them, in dismissal. The servants filed out silently, with O'Connell bringing up the rear. Sergeant Harper leaned wearily. His face was drawn and tired, his eyes looking dully

through the window at a

ferty gave him a keen look. "What's the matter, old man? You look as if you'd been up all night.' The detective thumped the skein fury. "Another life gone and I I'm partly responsible. Entertainment events aside from should have figured out that rope

> damned business is to do over "What do you mean, Steve?" "In plain words, Donaghy's suicide is a 'fake.' a 'plant.' He was murdered, just like the others. Out the known angles of the case. "A there is the same mysterious mark

in the snow, only this time it's between the pergola and the ga- How to prove it?" rage "Holy Moses!" murmured the lanky detective, weakly.

"Not only that," Harper went on, "I found two more of these spikes. One driven into the end of the pergola and one beside the pent roof over the garage door. You see where this leaves us?" "But good God, man, where is

going to end?" "I don't know, but I do know that Donaghy never went to any gambling house and lost his 'roll.' remember that it snowed again from seven to eleven o'clock last night. I waited here until midnight to se him. How did he get back into the garage after that without leaving his own footprints in the snow?

Lafferty shrugged. "I believe," Harper continued, table nearer to the light of the that Donaghy left this house and window to nullify the gleaming rewent directly to his room and stayed there. At that time it wasn't snowing. But if he did that, he couldn't have lost his money gambling and that would make that much of the letter a lie. Yet the loss of that money is given as a major reason for the suicide."

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in one flash. A hand, a clenched hand, had pounded on that table, pounded in anger, and on one of the fingers "Hmm. What about Donaghy's alibi for the night of the murhad been a ring, most certainly a ders? I looked all right to me." ring with two stones set in it, two gems set diagonally to each other!

"Good God! Aline Croyden!" Harper could never tell aftervards whether he had cried that name aloud in the shock of discovery or whether that accusing shout existed only within his brain, but instinct pulled his head around sharply in the direction of

the door. There was now an open space where the door had been closed and in that space stood - Aline Croyden. A tiny black hat sat nodishly on her shining hair, but her face was tragic, with a desperate purpose visible in the fixity of her gaze.

Without a word she stepped in-to the room and on the hand that neld her gloves gleamed that telltale ring. But the right hand was hidden in the fold of her coat, and looking into her eyes, Sergeant Harper read many things, not the least of which was the knowledge of what she held in that concealed hand.

She reached behind her and She reached locked the door. (Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown)

Harper hears, tomorrow, Mrs. royden's story.

Not Interested In Barrow Prize

AUSTIN, June 22 (P) — Two Louisiana officers who participated in the ambush slaying of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker apparently are not concerned about receiving a share of a reward of

receiving a share of a reward of about \$4,000 offered for the outlaws, L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas highway patrol, has concluded. Although it was a month ago that the Two Louislana officers teamed with four Texas officers to trap the desperado par, neither has applied to the highway patrol for a part of the reward. Chief Phares said he had requested them several imes to make formal application.
The two officers are Sheriff Henderson Jordan and his deputy Paul M. Oakley, of Bienville parish

Formal applications from the other four, former Rangers Frank Hamer and B. M. Gault, and Deputy Sher-iffs Ted Hinton and Bob Alcorn of Dallas have been received.

Phares said payment of the reward has been delayed by failure of some persons who made pledges remit the money.

TRAFFIC INCREASES RAFFIC INCREASES
EMPORIA, Kan., June 22 (P)—
Reduction in railroad passenger
fares has been followed by an increase in traffic, Charles H. Woods,
of Chicago, general solicitor for the
Santa Fe railroad, said here last
night at a dinner attended by big
Four Brotherhood and Santa Fe
men. Woods said the amount spent
for passenger fares of the Santa
Fe exceeded that of last year, although rates are only about half

ugh rates are only about half

Sid Williams and Elvie Alexande Burl Willis and Jessie Reeves; C. C. Scoggins and Wanda Beck; Stanley Sandy and Claudine Wallin

New Automobiles. Plymouth Tudor, T. B. Chesser Chevrolet sedan, R. H. Mumford; Ford coupe, Ray Morrison; Chevro-let sedan, C. H. White; Oldsmobile idly in his fingers. "I can't quite swallow 'Harry Dorey,'" he said. coupe, Fred Radcliff; Buick sedan, Joe Smith: Chevrolet truck; John ing, explains nothing. Why did R. White; Plymouth coach, Leo this H.D. buy a disguise in order Payne: Buick sedan, Delbert Brown; Ford Tudor, O. C. Pipes; Plymouth oupe, J. C. White; Ford coupe, B.

A. Armer; Buick sedan, C. A. Schafer; Chevrolet coach, E. H. the name of the murdered man, but along with these two answers we get about a dozen new ques-Chevrolet sedan, estate of Mrs. C. Lafferty said, "You told me that he wound was in typical suicide orm—with the kun muzzle pressed."

Adair, Jericho; Chevrolet pickup, H. G. Myers; Chevrolet coach, W. E. Reno; Plymouth sedan, J. I. the wound was in typical suicide form—with the gun muzzle pressed Bradley: Chevrolet truck, N. J. Babfirmly against the head. I suppose cock; Chevrolet truck, Mrs. Ida Kelyou realize that a murderer rarely ler; Chrysler coupe, E. B. Richarda chance to hold the gun

son; Dodge truck, Luther Brock; landscape he did not see. Laf- that way, unless he catches his Oldsmobile sedan, Bob Seeds; Chevrolet truck, C. Cox; Ford Tudor, Don Saulsbury; Chevrolet sedan, B. C. Johnson; Ford truck, M. D. Parson Ford Tudor, F. L. Huddleston; International truck, Warner Oil company; Studebaker sedan, W.

Ford truck, C. F. Murphee; Pontias sedan, P. M. Keller; Chevrolet coach, Tom M. Clasby; Pontiac sedan, W. Oscar Williams; coupe, A. Hoover: Chevrolet C. coach, E. L. Yargain; Ford coupe, I. D. Saulsbury: Pontiac sedan. B. T. Hargis; Ford sedan, J. L. Orr; Chevrolet sedan, Harvey Todd; Chevrolet sedan, L. E. Cargile; Dodge coupe, Murphy & McKernan; Plymouth coupe, Panhandle Lumber company; Studebaker Dictator F. B. Lewis.

AUSTIN. June 22. (A)-Proceedings in the court of criminal ap-

peals: Alfred F. Dion from Affirmed: Smith: Jose Martinez from Nueces: rub off. Harper leaned closer. It Virgil Plemons from Wood; Ernest Ferrell, Freestone: Lee King, Cass; vealed by a trick of the reflected light. There was another—a little F. C. Foster alias Dave Webb, from Foard: Douglas Clark, Panola; Z. Tanner, Travis; Louis Johnson Potter: Henry Allen, Angelina; Fred Greenwood, Harris; M. C. Haley Bexar: C. C. Roderick, Stephens Kit Wood, Taylor; Earl Montgom ery and Ray Lane from Hardeman; Dave Carey, Jones.

Judgment reformed and affirmed Denton Layman from Comanche; Sisto Carpio alias Raton, Nueces: Maximo Arsola from San Patricio. Reversed and remanded: Rudolfo Rodriguez from Nueces; Morris Smith from Young: Dee Alexander rom Brown; Adolfo Garcia from Bee: Rosa Rollins from Bee: C. E. Wilson from Wilbarger.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: Joe Seymour alias Lewis Turner, from Hartley. Original opinion withdrawn;

versed and remanded: Nicolas Lo pez Adams from Hays. Opinion of affirmance withdrawn reversed and remanded: Bill Bicknam from Hopkins.

Original opinion withdrawn; appeal dismissed at request of appellant: Blackie Davis from Young. State's motion for rehearing over ruled; reversed and remanded: J.



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dale from Coleman. Submitted on brief and oral arkell. Submitted on affidavit to with-

draw appeal: Henry Swindle from Hopkins. Submitted on state's motion for rehearing: John Mazurek, Bandera;

Cecil Pope, Bowie. Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: Doss Davidson from Upshur; Jack Burke from Bexar; Raymond Peacock, Erath; Emmett Bolton, Shelby; Victor Roach et al from Zavalla; Jay Durham, Comanche; Roscoe Cupp, Erath; Lang Iden from Runnels; W. L. Evans, Wood: Britido Pena, Live Oak: Comanche; Grady Malone, Dallas.

England Asks for Light, Swift Ships

LONDON, June 22 (AP) experts told Americans today that Great Britain needs a bigger navy with more surface craft of all type wreck of a speedboat—two narrow but especially those in the lighter,

session of Anglo-American techni-cal experts in which Great Britain onto a motorcycle from a bridge onto a motorcycle from a bridge outlined her desire in a statement of her maximum position in naval and an Oswald cartoon will also be armaments.

Great Britains representative, was needed to commensurate her growing responsibilities as a world power. The British suggestions were so detailed the Americans merely received them for transmission to a Pampa shopper Wednesday after-Washington.

Be Served With Matinee Picture

A treat will be in store for all children attending the Rex theater gument: Currie W. Caldwell from Saturday atfernoon from 1:30 to Ellis; Gene Buchanan from Hasthrilling new serial, "Pirate Treas-

> Every child attending the matinee before 3:30 p. m. will be given a large ice cream cone full of homeade ice cream through courtesy of the Canary Sandwich shop.

> The new serial, "Pirate Treasure ended as one of the best chapter plays ever brought to Pamstars Richard Talmadge noted stunt artist, and Miss Lucille Lund, the "All American Girl."

"Pirate Treasure" deals with the attempts of Richard Talmadge and Miss Lund to find a pirate treasure, hidden by an ancestor of his located on a semi-tropical island. After a world flight, Talmadge uses his prize money to equip a vessel to set out to find the treasure. Each chapter is a featurette,

complete in itself. There are scores thrills, including Talmadge's of escapes when automobiles plunge swifter category.

This suggestion was given at a sixty-foot high building, and his The

wild animal "Devil Tiger" shown on the same program with An increase in her navy, said the new serial.

> Jimmie Johnson of Borger transacted business in Pampa Thursday Mrs. C. L. Roberts of LeFors was

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Mrs. E. H. Scrimshire of Miami shopped in the city Wednesday. Kermit Butler of LeFors was a visitor here Wednesday.

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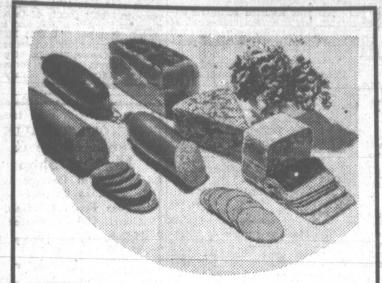
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International Sunday School Lesson BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: The Comprehen- 20:28. sive Program of Jesus.

Scripture Lesson: Micah 4:1-5. 1. But in the last days it shall come to pass, that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains, and it shall be exalted above the hills; and people shall flow unto it.

2. Any many nations shall come, and say, Come, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths: for the law shall go forth of Zion, and the word of the Lord from Je-

3. And he shall judge among the world is become the kingdom many people, and rebuke strong of our Lord, and of his Christ. nations afar off: and they shall and he shall reign for ever, and beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

4. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid: for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it.

we will walk in the name of the Lord our God for ever and ever. Golden Text: Of his kingdom there shall be no end. Luke 1:33. Matt. 27:33-50.
The topics of the twelve lessons Golden Text:

Texts are as follows:

Lesson John 20:1-16, Golden Text: If ye then be risen throne of God.—Heb. 12:2.

June 17.—The Risen Lord and with Christ, seek those things June 17.—The Risen Lord and which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. - 28:1-10.

19:13-15. dom of heaven.—Matt. 19:14.

April 15.—Jesus Teaches Forthe world.—Matt. 28:19, 20.

giveness.—Matt. 18:21-33. Golden Text: Forgive us our Matt. 6:12. April 22.-Our All for the King-

dom .- Matt. 19:16-30. to give than to receive.—Act. 20:35. Greatness.-Matt. 20:17-28.

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life a ransom for many.-Matt.

May 6. - Jesus Acclaimed as King.—Matt. 21:1-14. Golden Text: Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name.-Phil. 2:9.

May 13.—Christianity and Patriotism.—Matt. 22:15-22, 34-40. Golden Text: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second like unto it is this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as

thyself.--Matt. 22:37-39. May 20.—The Future of the Kingdom.-Matt. 25:1-13. Golden Text: The kingdom of

ever.-Rev. 11:15.

May 27.—The Last Judgment.— Matt. 25.31-46. Golden Text: We must all appear before the judgment seat of

Christ.-2 Cor. 5:10. June 3.— sus in the Shadow of the Cross.—Matt. 26:31-46.

Golden Text: He went a little further, and fell on his face, and 5. For all people will walk every one in the name of his god, and it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless, not as I will, but as thon wilt.—Matt. 26:39. June 10 .- Jesus on the Cross .-

Golden Text: Looking unto Jethe quarter and their Golden sus the author and finisher of exts are as follows: April 1.—Confessing and Follow-ing Christ.—Matt. 16:13-26. Easter cross, despising the shame, and is was set before him endured the set down at the right hand of the

Golden Text: Go ye therefore, April 8.—The Child and the and teach all nations, baptizing - Matt. 18:1-6, 12-14; them in the name of the Father, 9:13-15.
Golden Text: Suffer little chilGhost; teaching them to observe

dren, and forbid them not, to come all things whatsoever I have comunto me: for of such is the king- manded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of June 24.—Quarterly Review. Golden Text: Of his kingdom debts, as we forgive our debtors.— there shall be no end.—Luke 1:33.

The twelve lessons of this quarter have been selected from the last half of Matthew's Gospel. Golden Text: It is more blessed The first half of Matthew was studied during the first quarter April 29.—Christ's Standard of of this year. Thus we see that treatness.—Matt. 20:17-28. Golden Text: The Son of man School world has been given came not to be ministered unto, throughout the entire first half of 1934 to the study of the life of Jesus as recorded by Matthew. Two years ago, in 1932, we had a similar course of study in the Gospel by John. Last year, we studied Mark's gospel. To years hence, in 1936, we will study for six months the life of Jesus as recorded in the book of Luke, according to the plan of the International Sunday School Lesson committee.

The main purpose of the Gospel of Matthew seems to be to prove by prophecy and its fulfillment that Jesus of Nazareth is the long promised and long looked for Messiah. Therefore, we find in Matthew more quotations from Old Testament prophecies than in any other Book in the New Testament, showing by these quotations how accurately they were fulfilled in the life of Jesus. More frequently than any other Matthew uses such expressions as "Thus it is written in the prophets," or "That it might be fulfilled as it is written in the prophets,",

The Gospel of Matthew is some-times called the "Gospel of the Kingdom," because it so prom-inently presents Christ as king, and that he is ultimately to rule in the hearts of men and over the nations of the earth, not a worldly kingdom, but a spiritual reign.

Let us consider thoughtfully

some special lessons from the Golden Text of this quarter: "Of his kingdo mthere shall be MOUSE AND HIS PALS! no end."—Luke 1:33. Special Lessons

1. Christ's authority and rule have no end, in time, space, intensity, riches, power-over his real subjects. 2. He rules-we willing or un-

willing—but how blessed we who obey him willingly! 3. The program of Jesus includes every part of humanity, every detail of human life.

4. The one thing that makes or 6. He is greatest who overflows himself to bless his fellows. 7. The best Christian is the best

citizen. 8. Only one thing can switch us into line with God: Christ's cross, accepted by God and by us. 9. None bu a divine Christ has a right to issue a Great Commis-

sion. And he will back it up.
10. The All-Powerful has plenty of power to share.

ONE OF A DOZEN PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- Philip W Howe didn't exactly marry Mary
W. Hadley's entire family, but—
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WHAT HAS BECOME OF 'PRET'I **BOY' IS A COMPLETE MYSTERY**

lahoma's wraith-like desperado, that his parents fear the outlaw is Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, is dead. He has not visited the fam-

Once the terror of the southwest with his blazing machine gun, Floyd, bank robber and killer, apparently has not been connected actively with a robbery in Okby a negro banker while attempt-

from sight. John E. Johnson, assistant sup-

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22. (A) criminal investigation, learned re-Mysterious disappearance of Ok-Mysterious disappearance of Ok-desperado. that his parents fear the outlaw is puzzling his erstwhile pursuers. Ily for more than a year. Pre-With relatives, they believe he may be dead or crippled. an hour or so with kin-folk.

the state bureau, says he has robberies among the needy learned from apparently authentic sources that Floyd was cripped by a bullet from Reber's sub-machine lahoma since his companion, a bullet from Reber's sub-machine George Birdwell, was shot to death gun in a brush with officers foling to rob a bank at Boley, Okla., robbery two years ago. Reber's inlowing the Stonewall, Okla., bank formation is that the bank rob-Despite continued "tips" as to ber is living quietly in the hills of his reputed whereabouts, officers Arkansas, having grown a beard say Floyd has dropped completely and dyed his hair red.

From other sources, however, From other sources, however, of the Maya ruins in Yucatan, an important added subject of con-board feet during 1933 and that shipments exceeded the cut by erintendent of the state bureau of is in California, in Pennsylvania in the

and in Mexico. Some officers are inclined to believe he has become CRITIC BACKED fearful of capture in the net drawn by officers around south-western kidnapers and has fled across the burder into Mexico.

without molestation from the law. Reputedly a "Robin Hood," Floyd has many friends among the poor farmers of these wild hills. The story has it that he distrib-C. N. Reber, ballistics expert of uted the loot from his many bank therefore, is always certain of a

Among other crimes. charged with the murders of a Bowling Green, Ohio, policeman and Erv Kelly, eastern Oklahoma peace officer, both slain while trying to arrest Floyd.

Vatican library.

IN NAZI SCRAP

President Approves at Neudeck simultaneously. Speech Made by Von Papen

BERLIN, June 22 (A)-Chancellot Adolf Hitler left today for Neudeck to consult President Paul von Hindenburg, who vesterday endorsed a vigorous criticism of the nazi regime by Franz von Papan, vice-Officially, Hitler's purpose was to

report "to the reichs-president on the Venice meeting with Mussolini." The earliest known description that von Papen's speech would be mills

Von Hindenburg is known to agree one-fourth

on many points with von Papen, who represents the conservative element in the government.

The visit assumed added signifiance when it was announced at the vice chancellor's office that von Papen soon would visit the presi-

A spokesman emphasized that Hitler and von Papen would not be

"They have settled their differ-ences," the spokesman added, Political observers said von Pap en's position following his bold crit-icism of Sunday, in which he scored radical experiments and 'muzzling of the press, was greatly strength ened by von Hindenburg's brief telegram of approval.

The president had been given an advance copy of the address, but Chancellor Hitler had not.

The Montana Lumber Manufacturers' association reported its cut more

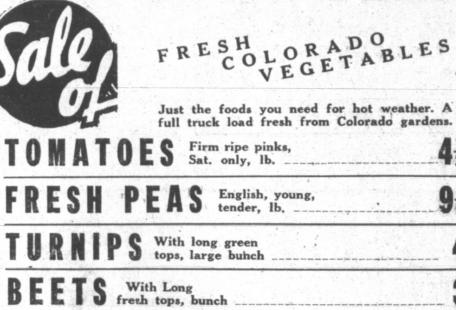
MILLER FURLOUGHED AUSTIN, June 22 (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today granted

a full pardon to Kirby Roe, con-victed in Shelby county of theft of a gun in November, 1933, and sentenced to two years. Que R. Miller former Foard county tax collector convicted of misapplication of pubfunds, received a 90-day furlough. He was sentenced last Junary to seven years' imprisonment.

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PORK & BEANS Swift's tall cans ____ TEA Schillings, 1/2-lb. pkg. **HAMBURGER** Fresh ground, lb.

Fresh lean center cuts, lb. 141/2c; end cuts, per lb.

barbecue or roast, lb

BEEF ROAST U. S. Stamped, choice cuts, lb. Boned and tied, lb. LOAF CHEESE American, brick or pimento, lb.

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