Nazis Occupy Paris As French Plea for Aid

APPEALS COURT RULES FILLING STATIONS ARE **SUBJECT TO CHAIN TAX**

peals today handed down a de cision in the case of the State of Texas vs. the Standard Oil Company of Texas, affirming a lower, court decision from Howard Coun ty that the Standard company was liable to state chain store taxes.

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The company contended that it was exempt from the chain store tax because it was acting on an 20 filling stations.

The state tax exempts service The opinion of the court, confirming the case, stated that it was of the opinion that the trial court conclusions were corland resources. rect in ruling that the stations inrolved are stores seiling mer chandise other than petroleum products, and do not come within the scope of Section 5, Article 111-D of the penal code, because they are not "engaged exclusively in storing, selling or distributing crease farm market facilities. petroleum products and servicing automobiles, in that they are selling other products, petroleum products being the only article that may be sold within the ex-

We are of the opinion that the ions operated under the same eneral management and are cont results that the stations are iable to the chain store tax."

Its 2 Months \$50 For Blasphemy If State Prosecutes

WILMINGTON, Del. - When misfortune befalls the legal-wise resident of Delaware, he counts

o exasperating?

bers that well-rounded, blue-blaz- 600,000 farms. ing blasphemy can result in solitary confinement and a \$50 fine.

Penal Code reads: fined not exceeding \$50, shall be soil conservation work, he declar-imprisoned in solitary confine-ed. ment for not more than two Slum-clearance in the rural times wool; 4 times fruits and the music months and may in the discretion areas is a vital need to protect the nuts.

George II. The early laws provided A much needed reforestation and forest culture program giving and the scandal of our Christian of alexander said. Millions of acres profession and civil society" might be set in the stocks for two hours and fired 5. hillions of acres are forestation.

provided three hours in the pillory, branding with the letter "B" on Won Grand National the forehead and whipped with 39 lashes, "well laid on."

convictions in recent years, but the case of Robert G. Ingersoll, the athiest was well-publicized.

Ingersoil threatened to speak ing led out): "Well, my lad, do here, whereupon Chief Justice much training in England?" Comegys warned he would be arcrested on a blasphemy charge if he

appeared. Ingersoll looked up Delaware law, and contented himself with calling the state "a speck on The other man was Bruce I the bosom of humanity."

Italy Protests On

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The Italian Ambassader to the United States protested to Secretary of State Cordell Hull against an American campaign to incite feeling against Italians in this coun-

Cherry, has been filed in 91st dis- na. trict court, according to records An American church mission showers and thundershowers this If there are denials, the detec- he returned to the Painter resign the office of John White, dis- was damaged in one of the recent evening and Saturday afternoon, tives said they are prepared to dence only to find the whistle had

The Eleventh Court of Civil Ap- U. S. Develops a Plan for Rural Construction Aid

Howard County court that the construction and rehabilitation will be paid on time.

Company must pay \$2,886.81 in program designed to offer cmployment to surplus farm laborers World War debt, which is the only

tax because it was acting on an The plan, which has not reached agency basis in the operation of the final stages and for which a \$160,000 semi-annually. The last large appropriation would be payment was made Dec. 15, in necessary, is being sponsored by stations which sell petroleum prod- Dr. W. W. Alexander, Farm Sc-

He suggested a five-point pro-

2. A gigantic rural housing pro

3. Reforestation and forest cul-

4. Water conservation and flood control. 5. Supplementary tasks to in-

Alexander told congressme that the plan offers "a matchles opportunity for building new in dustrial well-being out of the fields of rural America Start Only Made

Present programs have "barely made a beginning," Alexander said. One of the most challenging pany of Texas, from all of which tion is the fact that growth of population is daily "outstripping

"Its eventual solution lies in the adoption of a broad permanent program, based on an entirely new onception of land-a conception which recognizes that although the other resources may be in the hands of individuals, they must be preserved as the basic resources gram will benefit consumers by egal title to land and forests and

10, takes a deep breath, and ex- show that 500,000 to 600,000 promote increased demand for exfarms in the nation are so worn cess farm milk production. out that the occupants will "liter-At least, he doesn't say the tinue to cultivate them. The re- price, Texas in 1938 produced 36,- Flag Day ceremony, planned naughty words. Not the Delaware- ports said the fertility is "nearly 829,000 pounds of butter, 24,182,- tonight, will be held in the Rec-

Section 5250 of the Delaware enal Code reads:

"Whoever shall be guilty of asphemy shall be deemed guilty a misdemeanon shall be a misdemeanon of a misdemeanon blasphemy shall be deemed guilty hands. There is work for many of a misdemeanor and shall be thousands of rural laborers in

of the court be held to surety of health of the nation, he raid. He the peace and good behavior for added that rural laborers could one year after his discharge from the given millions of man-days of Prison."

That is the modern version of Delaware's anti-blaspheny laws, first enacted in the days of George II. The early laws are repairing and rebuilding farm homes. It was estimated that \$3,500,000,000 could be profitably spent in that program.

cursing and swearing "to the work to many thousands would be great dishonor of Almighty God in a large degree self-supporting,

For blasphemy, the Colonial law Learns Trooper Had

LONDON-The following con-There have been no blasphemy versation which ensued between

Sergeant (watching horses be-

"Not much, sergeant!" "Well, can you ride?"

"I don't know, Sergeant, but I The other man was Bruce Hobbs of Grand National fame. He won it on a Battleship.

Anti-Italian Moves U.S. Protests On Japanese Bombing

TOKYO, June 14 .- The United States Ambassador today protested to the Japanese government against the Chungking bombings,

raids on the city of Chungking.

SENATE HAS **VOTED TO LET** FINN DEBT GO

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The nited States Senate today adopted a resolution refraining from accepting Finland's semi-annual war debt payment, which has been WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The offered by the Finnish Govern-The decision of the court of appeals upholds a decision of the Howard County court that the

> The Finnish payment on her and to strengthen the nation's re- one which has been met promptly, spite of the fact that Finland was in the midst of a war with Russia

ber, of returning the Finnish payment on its war debt, because of war conditions, and the action to day was based upon the dire need of Finland in her attempts to re-

Texas Is Playing A Big Part In The Dairy Month

NEW YORK .- Texas is playing an important role in June Dairy Month, as the state's annual milk production is valued at more than

Texas valued at \$54,834,000," says the Milk Industry Foundation in a statement urging nation-wide support for the Dairy Manth campaign. "Production in 1939 equal-led 1,996,000,000 quarts.

"Texas is an important state to ed. American generations to emphasizing the food value of milk and dairy products, and en-Agriculture Department reports able producers and distributors to

"In addition to fluid milk which brings the farme an who knows his law and remem-destroyed" on another 500,000 to 000 pounds of cheese, 10,138,000 pound

whole show that milk production attend. on farms this June will reach a new all-time peak. Last June farm milk production in the U. S. to-taled 5,332,000,000 quarts of Roosevelt Doubts

College Education One Fourth Wasted

He told the National Education Hemisphere. Association that there is a serious Mack Declares a that a survey showed that 27 per cent of college graduates should ot have gone to college at all. He said that at present in Amcrica there is only one man training for every 483 workers. This, he believes, will result in a grave shortage of workers.

Church Revival Is Having Good Crowds tivities in Shibe Park.

queting the revival at the Church ing advance bets, and then hedge of God, reports that the revival in ing them, This procedure required enjoying a good attendance each their presence inside the park,

There is good preaching, good come. oyed at these services, it was retheir pictures show the activities ported, and the public is invited to of gambiers from the time they attend.

THE WEATHER

night and Saturday with scattered they admit betting. tor. Her whistle stopped him and showers and thundershowers this If there are denials, the detection he returned to the Painter resi-Little change in temperature,

How Germans Crossed French Rivers



The way cleared for Hitler's engineer corps by hundreds of bombing planes, the Nazis hastily span a with pontoon bridges, supported on the girders they carry with them. Advance of thousands of German tanks, like that above, was made possible by such tactics.

Saturday Is Last Day for Candidates To File For Office

433,000 milk cows reported in candidates to file for places on

Flag Ceremony To Be Held Indoors

weather the annual B.P.O. Elke field as they go verl gallons of ice cream, 46,708,000 Ranger Softball Park. The ceremony will start promptly at

times hogs, over twice vegetables; Rev. H. B. Johnson, and the Rang-2 times wheat and corn; 2 1-2 er High School band will furnish

No admission charge is to be "Estimates for the nation as a made and the public is invited to

Pledges Of Hitler Rev. Frank K. Means of the Schottische, and similar dances.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- In PITTSFIELD, Mass.—American day President Roosevelt cited Gerhis regular press conference to-

Gambling War at Baseball Park

By United Press PHILADELPHIA.-Private detectives, hired by Connie Mack, president-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, have been taking notion pictures of gamblers' ac-

According to officials, the gam-Rev. G. G. Asher, who is con- blers developed a system of makhowever, where they were not wel-

enter the park until they leave to settle outside. The evidence will be submitted to suspects, who will be A divorce suit, styled Stella which have endangered the lives and property of Americans in Chilisted as "common gamblers" and had missed the bus.

take the cases before a jury.

Lion-Rotary Game Divorces Lead In To Be Played On Monday at 8 P. M.

All Civil Suits

Funeral services for Elizabeth

Ann Howard, five year old daugh-

Friday in Ranger, will be conduct-

Dust Bowl Fears a

Cinch Bug Horde

LINCOLN, Neb .- The whirring

places on the ballot will be decid- really pulling their hair, and will for diverce, nine for damages, fires.

claim that if the Lions can put up as good a fight on the softball bally, they will Folk Dances Will the Lions can use their bats like they can their mouths they might

Rev. F. K. Means To Preach On Sunday

Ranger Girl To Be morning and evening sermons at services at the First Baptist Church of Ranger, Sunday, it was

Rev. Means is well known in day President Roosevel et al.

Rev. Means is well known in many's broken promises in the past in discounting reports that personnel director of the Control of Hitler has said that he personnel director of the Control personnel director of the General no aspirations in the Western popular young speakers of the ter of Mrs. Jim Vinson, who died

Parrot Landmark

LUBBOCK, Tex.— Polly, the town all her life.

The bird whose shrill whistle dembarrassed many a passerby in Howard, a half brother, Jimmy the vicinity of Mrs. Nora Paint-Ray Vinson, and her grandparer's residence, died of injuries ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keener and gency." suffered in a fall from a perch in Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Howard. her cage. Polly's claws, hung in the side of the cage, causing her to fall and be hurt to such an extent that she never recovered,

Mrs. Painter bought the parrot 24 years ago in Mineral Wells. Polly had been the pet grievance of bus drivers who were frequently stopped by her whistling. The drivers often thought that the | bowl. whistle came from persons who

And once she also fooled a doccome from the parrot.

BLAST BRIDGES ALONG SEINE By Richard D. McMillan

ited Press Staff Correspondent THE ROYAL AIR RCE IN FAANCE, June 14 .-SAF pilots reported they had

re concentrating for the push on aris in flames, RAF men report-

been destroyed," one RAF pilot reported. "The one bridge which hasn't been completely destroyed

agging into the river." Throughout the night medium ing force roared off in relays to In District Court attack German objectives. British vasion of England to follow. air activity is even greater than

ing on rivers where German units other civil suits, and that they were working feverishly to throw

it is difficult to see them because The checkup showed 41 suits of the haze of smoke from the nounced that troops had been sent base. The forest of Gobain was in an Alpine Battle.

The RAF was fighting against the Rotarians insurance policy and one applying Hurricanes took on 80 Messer-

Used To Odds

"We are used to heavy odds by er, but said a Geri now," an airman said. "We just had been damaged in Norwegian waded in to it for a whirlwind waters. Be Held at Center tustle, with every man for himself You don't get much time to see

public throughout the summer a flight over the Somme north of

months. The Corral directors will Rouen. be present to give instructions to anyone who is not familiar with the other boys," he said, "until I e dances.

The directors also offer special formation of Messerschmitts. I did structions on Tuesday and Fri- the natural thing-started in on ay afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00 them and managed to scramble o'clock. Everyone is invited to out all right."

Childhood Strain on Eys Is a Bar To Buried Saturday The U.S. Air Service as being equal to that of food, is a source of comfort.

ed from the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with W. W. Layton, minister of the Church of Christ conhere. With speeds of military William Edward Parry, the ex-Of Lubbock Gone dueting the services. Interment will be in the Russel Chapel, 10 planes now at the 400-mile-per-hour mark, he explained, no applicants can be accepted but those with perfect vision. hour mark, he explained, no ap-

Sept. 10, 1935, and had lived in with perfect vision. "Medical examiners can't take a Survivors include her mother the maze of instruments he faces Mrs. Jim Vinson, her step-father, vision that will meet every emer-

Depth perception is the most common fault, causing disqualification of about 210 of every 1,000 cation of about 210 cation of applicants, he said.

Defendant Acts As Attorney In Suit chinch bug threatens to rival the

BRITISH AIRMEN NAZIS CLAIM FRENCH CAN'T

Rumor U. S. Ambassador Is In Custody Is Flatly Denied By the Germans.

German troops clattered into Paris today and predicted that a total collapse of the French Army imminent.

The German radio warned Great sritain that an attack on the Isle men said that the French could not make a new stand now that Paris was gone with its capitol and

Meanwhile rumors Italy that the French split with several members fav

tirely unconfirmed. Tonight Britain said that the war would go on irrespective of

The Germans said the second phase of the war was now over combers of the advanced air strik- up of the entire French arm

Berlin said nothing was known during the desperate days when William Bullitt had been placed in custody in Paris and authorized quarters flatly denied the charges. Premier Reynaud broadcast

the war against the Nazis, and

Turkey remained silent, while

mobilization of trops went on odds. In one encounter seven throughout the country and the The British admitted loss of a 17,000-ton armed merchant cruis

Food In Cans Is England In 1807

By United Press LONDON .- To "eat what you can and can what you can't"-the American version of the canning industry-actually was the original idea of two Englishmen back in

With the war on when iron raions are the backbone of the soldier and the housewife at home sets up a "tinned" larder—the fact that the medical world assures the quality of canned foods as being equal to that of fresh

DENVER.—If you want to be a Hall first had the idea of putting meat and soups inside a tin at your eyes from injury and strain meat and soul Works in 1807, Maj. M. J. Hargreaves of the their methods were primitive. And army medical corps gave that ad- a can opener wouldn't have been much use. The cans had to be goods on his quest of the Northwest Passage in 1819 and on three subsequent voyages.

chance any more," he said. "With defeated by the fact that a can of and the high speeds with which carrots and gravy-a museum he operates, a pilot must have piece from Parry's third Arctic voyage in 1824-was opened in 1938 and found to contain, even

quality from being canned. Other provisions sealed in 1826 and opened in 1861 were found to be still in perfectly good condi-

Modern medical views

In a divorce suit, styled Nannie canned foods were summarized in Slaughter vs. Gus Slaughter, which was heard in 91st district court Thursday, the defendant acted as have appealed to the Federal government for funds to aid in combating the tiny bugs and said potential damage in parts of southeast Nebraska was greater than that caused by grasshoppers.

In a divorce suit, styled Nannie canned foods were summarized in Slaughter vs. Gus Slaughter, which was heard in 91st district court Thursday, the defendant acted as his own attorney.

After a two-hour hearing Judge George L. Davenport announced the would take the case under advisement and would hand down a decision July 8.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

my erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-

No Munichs in South America

It is later than we thought.

The scramble for South America, certain to follow the war in Europe, has not even waited for the war's end. It is on already, full force.

The quick victories of Hitler in Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, and northern France have made Reich Germans in every American country extremely cocky. A

German "labor front" organization in Uruguay, perhaps even "storm troops," are only the latest and most virulent signs of Nazi organizations all over South and Central America which are already interfering with the domestic life of the countries in which they appear. Entry of Italy is games; great everything.

"Absolutely. It was the first Hell'n-Damnation ball game I ever saw—and the last. You know how attributed to the last. You know how it had happened, Judy was in his arms and he kissed her. The variety of the last you know how attributed to the last. You know how attributed to the last. You know how it had happened, Judy was in his arms and he kissed her. The variety has a love waltz by Strauss. Outside the excitement of the afternoon rose well, Rossy—better perhaps than you do or ever can.

"You see, there had been a "You see, there had been a "You see, there had been a "Italian to the last. You know how attributed to the last. You know how at the last. into the war would of course add powerful Italian groups to these sources of trouble, and Japanese trade missions have again become extremely active.

At any time groups like these may begin making demands on the governments to the south for special concessions and privileges which no government can properly grant. They may even foment domestic strife. Then those governments are faced with one of two alternatives: knuckle in, or fight back.

In the first case, they risk' becoming Rumanias and Hungaries. In the second they may become Polands or Spains. If deserted by their neighboring countries, they may become Czechoslovakias.

The Latin countries know perfectly well that the Unit ed States wants no part of any of their territories. The Communist cry of "North American Imperialism" (while remaining silent on Nazi penetration into American countries) fools nobody.

The Americas are all very much in the same boat. The tie that binds them is no longer merely a common devotion to freedom. It is now a specific menace of external instand intrigue. The Americas stand together today as never before.

Let us learn the lesson of Europe. Starting with small argressions ("But is it worth a war?") Hitler progressed down through Munich to Armageddon. In the Americas there must be no Munichs.

"Sails are often used to propel wheelbarrows in north- Southwest Teams em China." One simply must not miss the coolie regatta while visiting there in June.

With the Nazis in control of the air, and the British of he sea, it would "eem the meek neutrals were about to come into their inheritance.

LEGAL VOTE 1ST IN 42 YEARS

By United Press ENTON, O .- Joe Vannater HERSHEY, Pa .- Three "Old ord in intersectional games. 1898. Vannatter, a native of Can- are doing "quite well," according shooting for greater honors next her backs and excellent material by Jess Neely, plays Centenary, ads, voted regularly from 1904 to to no Director Ward Walker. He Tall another undefeated season, for linemen.

"NATIVE" PYTHONS

vote legally this year for the World" pythens hatched at the The Texas Aggies, unbeaten, team, incidentally, is considered Missisippi at Memphi, Tenn., and time since he cast his org- Hershey zoo last June—first born untied, and winners in the Sugar vote at Smithdale, Ark., in in captivity in the United States—Bowl last season, frankly are last bar backs and overline of the best prospects to upset A. & M. It has a dozen first-cali- Rice, coached for the first He discovered his error says they are the rarest reptiles with a Rose Bowl bid at the end. Down at Austin, Coach Dana X. A. & I. outside the conference. then pension officials brought up in the world because of their age Coach Homer Norton has his great Bible has quietly given notice that

18 Not digestible. Rose Bowls.

20 A --- rules

24 Daubs.

25 To blunt.

27 Hurried.

28 Wine versal

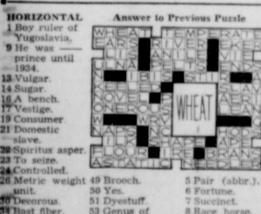
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(abbr.).

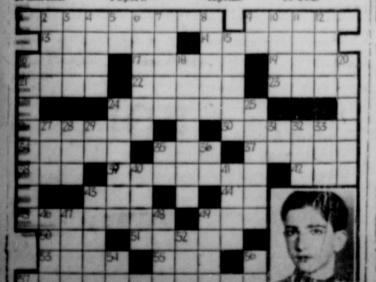
32 Intention.

in his stead.

BOY RULER



35 Lava. 5 Pair (abbr.). 40 To choose by 6 Fortune. ballot. 8 Race horse, 43 Virgin 53 Genus of (abbr.). mourning. -d or slain 11 Bones. 47 Lixiviums. VERTICAL 15 Goddess of 52 Male child. 2 Frosts. vegetation. 56 You. capital.



· SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

hasn't gone into court yet.

TESTERDAY: As he starts the game, Rossy is wild. He feels a marker to bean the hatters facing him. Then he hears br. Tellivar, telling him to settle look. "Maybe I shouldn't tell you this, Rossy. But really I wank you this, Rossy. But really I wank you this father. Rossy comes hrough, fans the next three hatches."

I need not tell you that, though," Tolliver, and not a Tolliver."

"That's right. Before we go insured to the matter that really brought us here, McAfee, I'll give you this, Rossy. But really I wank you that father. Rossy comes hrough, fans the next three hatches.

CHAPTER XI

NOTHING like that game could about you. ever happen again, Rossy McAfee well knew, when the last ball
was pitched. He had wrought a
no-hit no-run athletic miracle out

"Daddy has strained every possible point to make college availever, I have been corresponding
with old Jesse Leverage, and I
have all the papers on that case. of as unpromising material as one could hope to see.

Coach Hurd that you were to stay I have had a lawyer down at with us without cost, and from Mountain City working on it too.

Hurd nodded, after introducing away last summer you have been work on, and it will stand up in [ke Hill. They took chairs in the constantly on his—our—mind. room, pictured with athletic teams; and Hill smoked.

urmured. "I knew your father." will understand other things that bitter in spite of himself. "You did?" Rossy cried. "Let's sit down," Dr.

"Mighty well. I scouted the game when he was killed."

'You did!"

excitement of the afternoon rose and fell, dying hard because of the intensity of it.

Somehow Rossy could not keep back into the mountains from the mountains from the first part of the strength of the afternoon rose and fell, dying hard because of the intensity of it. Ing to offer you a contract that will nail you down, make it possible for you to go on with your cducation and play ball, and give you time for ripening a little. You're still too green in the husk. Later you'll probably have to be farmed out to one of the bush leagues. But if you grow like I think you will, you'll be up there are not these days days days for the property of these days days days for the property of these days days for the property of these days days days for the property of these days days for the property of these days days days for the property of t

Hurd grianed.

"Give me a pen," Rossy said faintly, and he signed with irregular letters that betrayed his joy Hurd grinned. and excitement.

about the game, about Rossy's great break. Dr. Tollivar said Doc," Leverage said, and not long afterward Tollivar and Rossy were afterward Tollivar and Rossy were

"McAfee deserved it. He had it coming to him. Now, Judy, I wish you would wrap up a change for me, and not put in my old straight razor—but the electric. Rossy and I are gains."

Doc," Leverage said, and not long afterward Tollivar and Rossy were driving up the winding old road that went to the school house and church on the grounds of Old be an accident."

They would be an accident. "You know." They reached the ball grounds.

I are going up into Hell'n-Damnation early in the morning for the weekend. You'll excuse me now," he smiled. "I have some work at the office before I can get off." He took his hat and went out.

They reached the ball grounds.

"Whoa," Tollivar said, and the two got out.

"It's been a long time since I was here." Tollivar murmured.

"Yes." Rossy nodded. "That was office before I can get off." He took his hat and went out.

off." He took his hat and went out the day my pappy was killed."

"But it was not that lick that Judy smiled at Rossy. "Till pack" "Yes," Dr. Tollivar said, not killed him. He was killed by a blow behind the grandstand by a Judy smiled at Rossy. "I'll pack later. Let's sit in the front room and talk about everything. For "So you was the pitcher that member of this is a great day for you, Rossy. day for the Tollivers. You are a

Are To Continue

Their Long Trips

She gave him a penetrating look. "Maybe I shouldn't tell you this, Rossy. But really I want you to knew it. You have a lot to thank to daddy for this day's gifts. He arranged for lke Hill to come, tween you and your cousin. It He arranged for Ike Hill to come, tween you and your cousin. I was in touch with him weeks ago understand, of course, that really

"Let's go to my office," Coach the day Coach Hurd saw you Now I think we have something to

"You'll forgive me for remindeams; and Hill smoked.

"So you're Ross McAfee," Hill preciation, but simply so that you about the other thing," Rossy said,

"Let's sit down," Dr. Tollivar
"I'm glad you told me," he said. said, and they took a seat on the "But why is your father so—so lower planks of the grandstand, interested in me?"

The college president lighted a "I think he'll tell you that to- cigar, smoking thoughtfully. Rossy

some of these days dazzling the little old natives in the big time." D Tollivar were driving off the "There's the dotted line," Coach slumbering campus. The power-

to Rossy's amazement, parked in front of Judge Jesse Leverage's. "I THAT evening at supper at Dr. Squire Jesse came out and they all about the same about the same about Power about Power and the same about Power about

Coach Matty Bell's Methodist

1939 team almost intact, including 1940 may be the year for the Uni-

All-American fullback John Kim- versity of Texas to regain its place

ference teams have called the Ag- gies in Austin.

gies' schedule a "cream puff" af-

brough, and is hoping for two in the gridiron firmament. The

ague games, the University of on Dec. 7; Colorado University at California at Los Angeles, Tulsa Austin, Indiana at Bloomington, university and Texas A. & I. and Oklahoma at Dallas in early-Compared with some of the oth- season games. ers, the Aggies do have less im-Another team whose backers are

blow behind the grandstand by a

(To Be Concluded)

night when lots were drawn for

"Well, it was my infernal luck to be IT. I know now it was all

a put-up job but I didn't know it

You've got everything. But when you're wild you're wild. Tomor-

the hand who would kill.

pressive non-conference games.
Southern Methodist also will journey to Los Angeles to meet U. C. North Texas Teachers, Villanova, By RICHARD MOREHEAD

L. A., opening the season in a and Tulsa in non-conference might game Sept. 27. S. M. U.'s games.

FORT WORTH, Tex.— South.

Pittaburgh, just two weeks after most unpredictable members of

Pittsburgh, just two weeks after most unpredictable members of DOING NICELY will travel to both coasts this fall U. C. L. A. as well as Auburn the conference, although both sas' intersectional clashes include

Louisiana State, Tulane and Texas

HUSH FOR PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA. - Assistant 'firsts", to be the first school to Aggies play at Austin Nov. 28 Police Superintendent Guy Parwin two Sutohwest Conference ti- (the Thanksgiving Day observed sons has announced that every eftles in a row and to be the first in Texas), and the home team- fort will be made to preserve quiet ever to play both in the Sugar and one of the best in a decade at Tex- in Philadelphia. Among innovaas-will be striving to protect its tions along this line at the Na-Supporters of the other six con- undefeated record against the Ag- tional Republican Convention will be the absence of police sirens Outside the conference, Texas be the absence of police sirens when important figures receive

although it includes six will meet Florida at Gainesville, motorcycle escorts. RED RYDER By Fred Harman









South Will Work For An Economic

By BROOKS SMITH

chartered a decade of planned progress to solve what President Roosevelt called the "nation's outstanding economic problem."

The program encompasses the problem faced by agriculture, industry, education and business. It has been endorsed by all South-

ern governors. The program calls for: 1-Balance money crops includ-

2-Balance crops with livetock production.

"I don't know that I'm keering 3-Balance scientific production of high quality products with marketing, grading. ocessing and packing, and establishment of adequate transportation methods without trade bar

> 4 Balance farms with fac-5-Utilize and develop all nat-

best conservation policies 6-Provide adequate education al opportunities at all levels. Encourage thrift, home own-

ership and local development. 8-Beautify homes, commun

ties, highways, parks and play-9-Raise the standard of living conditions by improving hous-

ing, health and other essentials of human welfare. 10-Balance economic gains with gains in culture and moral

ily dad and I went to the meeting at one of the Tolliver cabins that Urgency of the program was stressed at a meeting here by Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, who warned that the South is in a "perilous situation" because it has relied to much on an expert system of

> "The current European war," Pee said, "will leave the South i a worsened condition regardless of

"If the Allies win, we face an impoverished set of customers. If they lese, we face the most colossal domination of the European con-Order of Her Own tinent that has been known since the Holy Roman Empire."

Poe additionally pointed that should the Allies win, heavy total sales of \$412,518.75, Po-United Press Staff Correspondent trade with the South in cotton and notified. Last year's sales in ATLANTA, Ga.—The South has tabacco—the two big money crops, doubled the 1938 figure of \$ tobacco-the two big money crops.

The South, he added, now buys | 706.25. up to 50 per cent of its foodstuffs from Eastern and Western states although these same foodstuffs could be grown in the South. Governmental leaders, indu

trialists and agricultural experts have pledged full cooperation in making the 10-year plan a suc cess. Donald Comer, Birmingham, og forestry with food, feed and facturer and chairman of the program for Alabama, is one of the industrialists taking a leading part in the effort.

> DANCERS TURN FIREMEN BUTTE, Mont .- Volunteers

the suburban Centerville fire department refused to permit a blaze in a drug store across the street to spoil their annual dance. Attir ed in their party clothes, they ex tinguished the fire and returned ural resources in keeping with to their partners without losing scarcely more than one chorus.

LAWRENCE, KAS. BUYS BONDS By United Press

LAWRENCE, Kas .- The postof fice here led all others in state in per capita sale of Unit States bonds during 1939, with duties would virtually negate any master Roger Williams has been doubled the 1938 figure of \$241,

IN RANGER THIS WEEK

R. P. Patterson Piano Service

TUNING - REPAIRING

Leave your order at

Ranger Jewelry Co. PHONE 610

All Work Guaranteed!

Schooley's Bakery

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RANGER TEXAS

A. & P. Food Stores

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON ALL ITEMS!

SQUASH CARROTS POTATOES 2 Lbs. 5c 2 Bunches . . . 5c 10 Lbs. 19c

TOMATOES - - LB. 5c CORN - -

BEANS **ONIONS** PINEAPPLE 4 Lbs. 15c 2 For 25c 2 Lbs. 5c

Nutley's OLEO

Ann Page SALAD DRESSING Pt. ... 17c

FLOUR PRICES REDUCED!

lona 1	Sunnifield	Light Crust	Pillsbury
48 lbs \$1.25 24 lbs 65c	48 lbs \$1.35 24 lbs 69c	Light Crust 48 lbs \$1.55 24 lbs 80c	48 lbs \$1.69 24 lbs 89c
12 Lbs 35c	12 lbs 37c	12 lbs 45c	12 lbs 49c

A. & P. BREAD

| CANNING SUPPLIES Jar Lids : ... 3 Pkgs. 25c 16 Oz. Loaf 5c Qt. Fruit Jars .. Doz. 69c 3 24-Oz. Loaves 25c Pt. Fruit Jars .. Doz. 59c

ICE CREAM Pint 10c

Bulk **VINEGAR**

TOMATOES DISTILLED 19c 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

COFFEE CONDOR, 1 LB. CAN

Talco Growing Mash, 100 Lbs. \$2.19 3 LB. 8 o'CLOCK 39c | Talco 18% Dairy Feed, 100 Lbs. \$1.85 RED CIRCLE, 2 1-LB. BAGS ... 33c Talco Egg Mash, 100 Lbs. ... \$2.19

HARRY WARNER MARKET

SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. 25c ROAST

SQUARES Pound 10c **BOLOGNA**

Market Sliced BACON Pound 15c No. 1 Dry Salt

BACON

Pound 18c | Pound 10c | Pound 10c



Of Our Saturday's Sales Will Be GIVEN To the AMERICAN RED CROSS

WE'RE GLAD WE ARE AMERICANS!

PORK & BEANS

Limit 3 Cans 3 16 Oz.

13c

TOMATO JUICE

3 Cans

 13^{c}

Widmar's

PURE LARD

4 Pound Cart.

33c

GRAPE JUICE CRISCO

Limit

LIMIT 3 TALL OR 6 SMALL

2 Small or

5°

FRESH COUNTRY

RAZOR BLADES	Speedway Double Edge, Pkg.	5c
RAISINS Seedless 2	For	15c
JELLY Apple, Grape 2	Lb. Jar	25c
SHAVER'S FANC		

GRAPE FRUIT

2	Cans			2.5°
KR	E-MEL	Rich in Dextrose	Pkgs	10c

GRAPE NUTS PKG. 14c

PINEAPPLE JUICE	3 Libby's 12 Oz. Cans	250
COOKIES Oven Fresh 1		10

COUNICO 4 Flavors 1 Pound Pkg. 10C

Limit No. 2 4 Cans

25c

WINILIT VEGETABLES	
TOMATOES Fresh Tex.	50
POTATOES 10 Lbs.	23°
SUNKIST LEMONS Per Dozen	
FRESH COR 6 Ears	N 10°
3 Bchs. BEETS BEETS BEETS BEETS	. 5°

HIDHEL FRUITS and

CABBAGE

RADISHES

5c

SHIDCTON 2 Large No. 21/2
FANCY 2 Cans..... KRAUT 15c **OLIVES** PICKLES Heinz Fresh Cucumber **TEXAS** KING 6 Lb. 25c 12 Lb. 43c 24 Lb. 73c 48 Lb. \$135 SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 19c FOLGER'S Pound COFFEE Limit 1 Can

1001.12	1/4	94%	Sanch	2.8
PINK BEANS	Per Pour	nd		5c
DRIED APRIC	OTS	2	Pounds	35c

TOMATOES

CAMAY SOAP Ba	r 5c
POST BRAN Large Size	
MEAL 5 Pound Bag	

6 Lb.	12 Lb.	24 Lb.	48 Lb.
28c	12 Lb. 49c	79c	\$1.50
	MAKING JA	District of Colds	THE STREET STREET

Pkg. of Pkg. of

150 | JOWLS Dry Salt—Fine for Boiling OLEO Nu-Maid 2 Lbs. 19c SUGAR JOWLS Pound

SHANKLESS PICNICS Pound 15c | SAUSACE Pound Pound CATFISH Fresh Water Channel Cat 25c BOLOGNA

Fresh Sliced Lb.

Sugar Cured Slab . . Lb.

10c

Prices For JUNE 14 & 15 Ranger, Texas

TAMALES

3 Cans Gold Medal—Can 10c

LUX SOAP Bar Limit 2 SUNBRITE 2 Cans 9c LUX FLAKES ... Large Pkg. 23c PREM Swifts Can

CUT RITE

Limit 40 Ft. 5c 125 Ft. 15c

RINSO Large Package 19c

P&G SOAP 7 Big Bars 25c

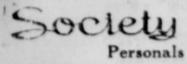
RUBBING

ALCOHOL

Pint

Society Notes

Marriage of Miss Woods and Mr. Bradshaw Announced Mrs. H. C. Woods announces the formed May 24 in Comanche. The young coup'e will make



and doughters, Jane and Ann, left this morning for Kerrville where the Misses Matthews will enter

Lewis Hughes of Groham, formerly of Ranger, is here for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth visiting relatives in Midland.

Mrs. Celia Whatley of Wichita Falls, inspector for the State box. Remember bass must be Board of Cosmetology transacted eleven inches long and crappie business in Ranger, today. business in Kanger, teday.

Mrs. A. K. Niver and children, and use those that you take. Mary Ruth and A K. Jr., left Seining bait may prove to be Denver City after a visit with from a bait dealer, if care is not Mrs. Niver's mother, Mrs. J. J. taken. Be sure that you do not

Haskell are the guests of their other than minnows must be resons, Carl and Brann Garner. They leased to the water immediately. were accompanied here by Gene Minnows that are too small for Carner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl bait should be likewise returned to

Fishing Safety Rules Are Devised For Angler's Aid

ing up to them:

water. Catch the fish in the lower rock jump-offs will cause one to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews ger, remove the hook and release trouble comes. lip with your thumb and fore fin- lose balance and here is where the protective slime that covers the to prevent infection. tackle box for a ruler before you a kit to treat poison snake bites. leave home or mark off tho* lengths on your boat or tackle you will not have to use first-aid

Take only those that can be used hursday night for their home in more expensive than buying it seine minnows over three inche long, small bass, crappie and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Waggener and Mrs. A. H. Howdesshell of Waco many in Perrin are frank to admit erating, into a slowly swindling when the railroad operated two

enough for bait next time you go ALLEY OOP fishing. They are also valuable fish food. It is illegal to be re-

safe and always have life preserv-AUSTIN, Tex .- With tens of ers for every member of the crew. thou ands of fishermen on lakes Boats with rotten boards should and streams in Texas, the execu- never be used. In case your boat tive secretary of the State Game does turn over, never get excited Department today outlined a few Most wooden boats will support simple rules for the protection of three or four people even if turnthe angler from accidents, and at ed over or filled with water. Wait the same time outlined practices in for help and never try to swim a the handling and treatment of fish great distance to shore. Many a and minnows that should be fol- good swimmer has lost his life try-Mingus. The ceremony was per- lowed if Texas waters are to be ing this stunt. If it is necessary to as productive of these species as swim, never try to swim with your every angler expects them to be. | clothes on. Remove your For your own safety and for first and then other clothes. It is the producing of better fishing, better to lose your clothes than check these rules and see if you're your life. Never wade unknown waters with hip boots, because if At a glance one can usually tell you go into water over your head nether or not he has caught a with hip boots on, it is nearly imish that must be returned to the possible to remove them. Holes or

> him easily to the water. If it is Every fisherman should have necessary to catch the fish with some first-aid equipment in his your hands, wet your hand first to fishing outfit. Scratches and b u'sprevent the disturbance of the es should be treated immediately fish. Be sure you have a legal fish get a complete sun tan on a single before it goes on the string. This fishing trip. The pain from sun oversight might make a fishing burns is a poor trade for a sun trip an unhappy one. Check your tan, Every fisherman should have

People of Perrin Mourn Over Loss Of a Railroad

and Mrs. W. L. Garner of perch are not minnows. All species this once thriving West Texas fessional men and others.

a not the demise of some leading transform Perrin from a hustling, citizen or other beloved person, bustling plains country business arner; who had been their guest, the water. They may be large but the loss some months ago of center, which it was while the Gulf gaughter, Mrs. Levile Hagaman. their own lack of appreciation of being added to the growing list of between Mineral

ALL RIGHT, GIT YER COUNCIL TOGETHE ALLEY? NO AN' GIT BLIGY! WE AIN'T GOT FOR-CLERNMENT EVER TO RESCUE TH' QUEEN! WE'VE CAN FUNCTION RULER!



Along with the railroad

chool district, municipal and oth- striving valiantly. What has hap- foremen and ten section laborers er taxes and a payroll highly im- pened to Perrin was not contem- whose wages boosted Perrin's payportant to a town of this size, plated when the Texas Railroad roll by \$12,000 annually. even though it might not have Commission authorized discontinu- But with the fine paved high seen considered much of a factor ance of service by the G. T. & W. ways came the buses and the o a larger city. Throughout Per- railroad. However, when officials trucks and some Perrin citizens

GAY, ALLEY, YOU WOULDN'T BE

MY GOSH,

HOW'D YOU

BE GETTING ANY WILD NOTION

MOULD YOU?

rin's time this payroll had meant of the line presented indisputable began to refer to the G. T. & W PERRIN, Tex .- The people of much to local business firms, pro- proof that the business actually as "two streaks of rust." Other taken in by the railroad failed by more thoughtful called the atten a wide margin to pay its operating tion of their neighbors to the fact for the railroad and that the taxe it paid were a factor in local bus iness. The latter, who felt pride that Perrin had a railroad con nection with the outside world, arged their friends to ship more of their products and receive more

> But the lure of the new type of ublic transport was too great, rith the result that, as the busi ness of the highway carriers in creased, that of the railroad dwin dled, finally being reduced to the point where the line's continued operation was impossible. The last December 26, after which crew began the work of dismantling the two streaks of rust." The rail road agent and section laborers who had spent their paychecks ctition with other citizens fo dd jobs in and around town.

The taxes paid by the railroad were not large, but of the amount \$382 went toward the schools meeting the expense of education in Independent District No. 2 comprising Jack, Palo Pinto and Park

er Counties. The loss to Perrin of its rail rted John Sharp. superintendent of schools. "When the railroad stopped, business stopped. Our experience should be a lesson to more fortunate comnunities that still have time to save their railroads.'

Lacking a railroad to serve their community Perrin merchants have thus far managed to stay in usiness through the operation of an improvised truck service, a setup which has proved rather bothrsome, local shippers and receivers of freight freely asesrt. High-way transport fills the gap on the lighter goods, but when the heaver shipments are to move it can't take the place of the old G. T. & W., nor is the service so depend-able, local citizens say.

Now that there isn't any railroad service Perrin citizens must pay 45 cents to go to Mineral Nells, whereas formerly they made the trip for 27 cents.

"I tried to get my business friends to patronize the railroad nore freely, but they wouldn't isten to me and now the inevit able has happened," J. S. Boydstun, for 14 years a section fore man on the G. T. & W. declared Something in the way of a miracle will now have to happen to keep our little community becoming a 'ghost town.' "

Women Should Be Ready For Season Of Canning Now

COLLEGE STATION .- Rural u ewives who contemplate be ginning work on their farm and haine food budgets within the next few weeks had better get ready right away if they haven't already. Adequate preparations in advan will greatly improve the quality of the canned products, reduce the actual time of the canning opera ion, and help insure agains spellage, according to Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preserva-tion for the A. and M. Colloge Extension Service.

First of all, the family's presre cooker should be checked

By Hamlin er to be sure that it is in good rather than reflange the old ones condition and safe for use. Fre- Miss Neely says sanitary or en nstration club leaders to con-fuct "pressure cooker clinics" back vent corrosion in pumpkin a n their own communities. In some squash. C enamel-lined cans wi ases it may be necessary to re-help to prevent disco'oration ients to be made.

good policy to inspect them for unlity of the rubber rings aposition tops and upon chips. The tops should fit and the

If cans are to be used, it is bet

quently county home demonstra- el-lined cans preserve the color of ion agents train local home dem- such highly rolored foods as be orn the coker to the factory in products such as corn, peas, how he event there are major adjust- iny, chicken and fish products, but these should not be used for acid products or fat meats.



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Fresh Ground ALL MEAT HAMBURGER Fryers Lb. 10c Full Cream Cheese Bacon Lb. 17c Lb. 15c Shortening Steak Lb. 15c 69c

Sugar Pure Cane

Cloth Bag 45c

Sugar 2 Lb. Cello Bags

13c

Favorite Salad Dressing QT. 19c

15c

Jowls

Lb. 6c

Bologna

Lb. 9c

Best Spread

Oleo

Lb. 10c

Large

Size

WAXED WRAPPER FRESHER Grant Bar SUDSIER . .



Special Sale! Sunbrite Cleanser Value \$1.15

True American MATCH, 6 Boxes	14c	SURE JELL	10c
Nu-Glaz-Qt. Bottle Household Bleach	120	Bulk Pure Apple Cider	17c
TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans	25c	Rati's Vac-Seaf	27c
Van Camp Pork & Beans, 1 lb.			29 c
Silver Floss KRAUT, 3 No. 2½ Ca	27c	Armour's Helmet Feanut Butter, Qt	220
Our Favorite FEAS, 3 No. 303 Can	25.	CRISCO 3 Lb. Cen	480
Royal Gem CORN. 2 No. 2 Cans		Timely Fruit Cocktail	11c
Chum SALMON 2 Tall Cans		Hershey's COCOA	90
Sweet Potatoes 3 No. 2 Cans	27c	Little Gaucho	10c
PINTO BEANS		Armonr's MILK	5c
	216	Can	45c



25c 1 Lb. Can Special Sale—We will give away a Genuine Maple Salad Bowl Free at 7 P. M. Saturday. We will serve

Coffee all day! Bonanza **FLOUR** Sunbonnet Sue **FLOUR** Printed Bags \$1.35 70c 24 Lbs. 24 Lbs. 12 Lbs. 39c 48 Lbs.

Box 11c

New White Carrots **Potatoes** Beans 10 Lb. 19c 2 Busches 5c 2 lbs. 5c Firm Fresh Wheaties Corn Kix Tomatoes

Admiration COFFEE, Lb. Can ...

Lb. 5c

Box 11c

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25% TO 50% REDUCTIONS ON ALL DIAMONDS!



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MONARCH

DIETETIC FOOD

Assorted Fruits, Vegetables, 8 Oz. Can 2 for 25c

15c

Pound 121c

10c

1 Glass Jug 33c

LUNCH MEAT

PICKLE LOAF, TOMATO LOAF MACARONI LOAF—Lb.....

LARGE WIENERS 11. 12c

VEAL STEW

SEVEN STEAK

SLICED BACON Pound 12c

PORK ROAST Pound 12c

SAUSAGE

PORK STEAK Pound 15c

END CUTS HAM 18. 19c

PICNIC HAMS Pound 15c ARMOUR'S STAR

PURE LARD 4 Lbs. 32c Large Bottle . . 10c

No. 2 Can 16c YACHT CLUB

PINEAPPLE

SLICED - CRUSHED

SPINACH No. 2 Can 10c

YACHT CLUB

CHERRIES No. 2 Can 2 for 25c

YACHT CLUB

Vanilla Extract 8 Oz. Bottle ... 15c

TEXON **PEACHES** 2½ Can 16c

MILADY TOILET SOAP

6 Bars 19c MONARCH

GRAPE JUICE Pint 19c

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FOLGER COFFEE Per pound 25c

QUALITY

BROOMS Each....

SPRING LAMB

CE CREAM 10c

2 PLATES 1 Pkg. Napkins, 25c

HOT BARBECUE

BANANAS NICE-YELLOW

Per Dozen

HOME GROWN YELLOW - WHITE SQUASH

Lbs.

HOME GROWN BEETS

Z Bunches . 5c

HOME GROWN GREEN BEANS

RESH TEXAS

omatees lb.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - -



Canning Hints To Housewife Given

memakers are to have high- to the precooking time of vegetauality canned products and rece spoilage to a minimum there and field peas in excessively dry For instance, vegetables produc-

rought on principally by several canners is that they can all vegeuccessive dry years in some por- tables during the early stages of ons of the state, according to production; that is, when the veg-Frace I. Neely, specialist in food etables or fruits are in prime

d in a dry season have less mois- ers appearing in the Extension Service publication, B-85, "Can-"This means," Miss Neely points ning Fruits and Vegetables," out, "that they will soak up liquid which Miss Neely prepared, are luring the canning process. There- those tested and recommended by

South and

. ICED ADMIRATION COFFEE or TEA. If your

Drink a glass between meals . . . for the pick-up that lasts!

days are . . . ICED ADMIRATION COFFEE or TEA. If your family is suffering from listless appetites, and none of your

meals seem just right ... add either ICED ADMIRATION COF-

FEE or TEA to your menu . . . then, watch those laxy appetites

To-Morrow--

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Ranger Housewives Will Buy Coffee-

Why not put ADMIRATION COFFEE on your

The FAMILY WILL ENJOY IT-and there

Ask your grocer for ADMIRATION COFFEE

type coffee-maker.

TINCTIVE DOUBLES.

Battling Amazons

Police Are Damaged

either iced coffee or iced tea, be

Motorcycle officers Cecil Me-Auley and Henry Frenelich were of the commission sent to the Negro section to break | ually it is rotated ich had his trousers torn off and that normally one commissioner

- - - By Williams More Candidates

Seeking One Post

AUSTIN, T-xas -More

Railroad Commissioner than any

commissioners have greater direct inner of the race for the post t

only a part in regulating rails service and equipment. He will share in gas utility regula

tion. He will help regulate pro

the distribution of butane gas. He

will also have a part in regulating

become equally important with

ail regulation, Utility regulation

shared with larger municipal

TAKE YOUR WIFE

children and meet you at harp at Mrs. Higdon's. You'l think the food is wonderful, the prices are low, and she'll think ou're a gallant and loving

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Political Announcements

" m newspaper is authorized b blish the following announce nents of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the emocratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County THOS. L. BLANTON C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT SAM RUSSELL

For Representative 107th District OMAR BURKETT

For Assessor-Collectors CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY WALTER GRAY

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS WALFER EVANS W. J. (PETE) PETERS

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST C. S. ELDRIDGE

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For District Clork: JOHN WHITE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT L. J. LAMBERT JOE TOW

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: J. N. McFATTER R. H. (BOB) HANSFORD

court and the court of criminalappeals. Saiaries for these places on the bench are \$8,000 a year. Highest pay for a state elective office is \$12,000 a year, provided Than Ever Before or the governor. With his pay oes also residence in the governr's mansion, an allowance for

stuff of servants. The attorney general receives a salar of \$10,000 a year with no didates seek the office of State

The state treasurer, the state other statewide elective office to be filled in this year's political comptioller and the state land commissioner each receive \$6, The office is perhaps the most 000 a year. The state school supimportant in the state. The three crintendent is paid \$5,000 and the

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

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PINEAPPLE

PIMENTOS

BIRD BRAND

Small

36c

5°

19c Dandibake 48 Lb. Bag 25c

98c Carrots Greens

Clover Farm

4 Oz. Can

FARM

LARGE SUNKIST

TENDER, LARGE

5c Beets . .

LARGE TEXAS

Dozen

6 For

15cPer Dozen ...

BACON Good

SLICED BACON

ARMOUR STAR

VEAL SHOULDER

ROUND STEAK Per Lb.

CHUCK ROAST Per Lb. 18^{c}

SEVEN STEAK Per Lb.



100% PURE PORK

SAUSAGE



or Whole

NO. ONE

SALT PORK

Streak-o-Lean - Streak-o-Fat

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







OLD BAILEY MORE DREARY

LONDON, Eng.-The Old Baily is going to look dreary in war time. The custom of presenting the judge and court officials with small bouquets of cottage flowers and strewing the court with aro natic herbs is to be suspended "for duration." Only twice has the ustom been suspended; the last time it was in the World War.

Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the dif-

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

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7-SPECIAL NOTICES WHITE Bermuda Onions, ushel .-- MRS. M. S. SMITH, end Hodges St.

SPECIALS—New Motorola radios Model 9-69 was \$49.95, now \$32.50. Model 9-69 was \$69.95 now \$45.00. Goodyear Service Store, Ranger.

FOR SALE-Bedroom suite. Bed. springs, vanity, bench, and chest of drawers. Bargain for cash. 310 Walnut Street. FOR SALE: Crop, team, tools

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THE FIRST THING YOU'LL CARES? BE SO BIG YOU WONT GET THAT



ooking Toward High Office?



Most doubts that President Roosevelt would seek a third term evaporated when he re-portedly asked Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, above, to be his running mate. They are said to have discussed Senator Byrnes' candidacy for the vice presidential nomination during a recent cruise on the Potomac river. Byrnes denied he had discussed the matter with the President.

'Situation's Well in Hand'---Plus



It's well known that the Marine Corps is no place for the effete. And when Recruiting Sergeant William F. Black, above, lands, "the situation is well in hand"—plus. Those size 12-F's he's displaying in his Philadelphia office, are the largest allowed in the corps.

and SATURDAY



YOUNG MILLAND that goes for a girl like this, packed fireworks!

Latest War News

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