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\$75,000 RANSOM ASKED FOR GETTLES

Mother of Clyde Barrow Reported Kidnaped by Officers

DALLAS, May 11 -The Dallas dictments. nal said today it had learned hat Mrs Henry Barrow, mother of notorious desperado, Clyde Bar-had been kidnaped by state of-

The move, the Journal said, was latest in a series of attempted to the woman's outlaw son to

Mrs. Barrow was spirited away om her West Dallas home late rsday by tour men, believed to either rangers or state highway colmen, the Journal said. The woman reportedly was being eld today in a jail within 100 miles

Dallas and was being questioned By this bold step, the oJurnal said, and end his murderous career.

ted as saying: you ever touch a hair of my er's head I'll come and get

Vegro's Trial Opens

ner near here, January 21, began

Hugh Golden, son of the an, told the jury, completed yesthat two negroes, Lewis and died during the past year ert Butler, were hunting in the pasture and that his father said Both negroes jury returned an indictment

British, French Firm Against Payments

LONDON, May 11 - Adamant reof America's two leading war tors, Great Britain and France, pay in full the debt installment ue June 15, was reflected authoriively today in London and Paris. Sober realization that to offer a n payment as the situation now would mean clasification on the rican securities market as fiial untouchables left British nd French opinion firm against reion of full payments June 15

Neither cabinet had discussed the since the Washington rulthat token payments would not we the default stigma.

Golf Crown Topples From Texas Woman

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11 he southern golf crown for women oled from the head of Aniela czyca, Fort Worth, defending impion, when seh was eliminated the quarter-finals of the women's outhern championship here today. he Texas girl lost to Marion Miley, kington, Ky., two and one.

BROTHER DIES

A message here this morning, di ected to Phi! Tomlin, at Nimrod, aid that a brother of Mr. Tomlin, led suddenly at Arlington, Texas esterday afternoon.

WILDCAT GOOD ANGLER ELKO, Nev., May 11-Vance Kiney, local sportsman, claims to be ganization of the chame of the few persons ever to wit-paso convention.

Oil Man ess a wildcat in the act of catch-ng a fish for its meal. Kinney w a wildcat lay on a river bank feet from him. The cat dashed a aw down into the water, swunk it th the other paw and scooped out small trout.

TO GET SHORT WAVE

Insull Hearing Is Changed to Tuesday JURY HOPEFUL

CHICAGO, May 11 - The battle f Samuel Insull against the right of government to bring him to trial as postponed today until Tuesday. The delay was ordered by the tederal judge after a brief hearing when the 74-year-old prisoner was brought from the Cooke county jail for arraignment on two federal in-

It was announced that Insuli would gain his liberty later today on bond.

14 OUTSTANDING **BUSINESS MEN**

SAN ANGELO, May 11 - During regarding her son's the fifteen years of the existence of merce which end with the sixfficers hoped to capture Bar- teenth annual convention in Angelo, May 14-16, fourteen outstanding business leaders of west he 24-year-old killer often has been Texas have served as its presidents, including the present incumbent, Walter D. Cline, whose term expires

t San Angelo. Of this number four are dead: Col. C. T. Herring, Amarillo: A. B. Spencer, Crosbyton; R. Q. Lee, Cisco and H. P. Berlesford, Eastland. The At Weatherford others are still active in the affairs

a) of Swift Lewis, 32-year-old ne-b, charged with murder in the coting of W. S. Golden, white convention in Mineral Wells. He convention in Mineral Wells. He convention in Mineral Wells. He convention in Mineral Wells. tion convention in Mineral Wells. He served until the convention in Abilene in 1920 when he was succeeded

Third President

The third president was Clifford warn them to leave. When B. Jones of Spur who was elected of the Cisco yard, returns to father started to leave one of the at the Ranger convention in 1921. company with which he started as a es fired at him, killing him, Jones has been active in the organimade zation since its inception, is slated ployed with for 16 years. He has no its after the shooting, each to be chairman of the important definite instructions from ying the other fired the shot. The group conference on agriculture and ton, his old employer, nor any plans st Lewis, but did not indict tration before the rehabilitation the Cisco yard, he said. for the PWA for the states of Louisi- gether.

ana, Texas and New Mexico. A. B. Spencer, Crosbyton, the A. B. Spencer, Crosbyton, the fourth president, and now deceased Two Men Shot in was the only president to serve two terms. He was first elected at the Plainview convention in 1922, and re-elected the following year at the San Angelo convention. Spencer served as manager of the Ft, Worth chamber of commerce following his

retirement as president. C. C. Walsh of San Angelo, now resident of Dallas and an official of the federal reserve bank, was the fifth president, and was elected at the Brownwood convention in 1924.

Cisco's President R. Q. Lee, Cisco, succeeded Walsh to become the sixth president. He was elected at the Mineral Wells convention in 1925. After his term of office he served his district in congress which place he was holding

Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, at present a state senator, and candicate for congress from the newly created nineteenth district, elected president at the Amarillo

convention in 1926. R. W. Haynie of Abilene, a lawyer was elected in 1927 at Wichita Falls to succeed Duggan. He is expected to attend the convention in San An-

At the Fort Worth convention in 1928, A. M. Bourland, a dirt farmer from Wilbarger county, was elected president. Bourland served until the El Paso convention, and was elected manager of the organization the resignation of Homer D. Wade during the summer of 1929 preceding the El Paso convention held in Octber, the only convention not held in the spring. As president-manager, Bourland was active in the ganization of the chamber at the El

In 1929 at the El Paso convention, W. B. Hamilton, oil man of Wichita Falls, was elected the tenth presicent. Hamilton has been active in the chamber for many years as head

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TO GET SHORT WAVE

NEW ORLEANS, May 11 — Compension of the Texas College of the Texas College of the Texas College of y July 1 with completion of directional short wave transmitting and lectional receiving a receiving stations rear by the R. A. Communications, receiving stations receiving stations receiving a paintors, assistant librariers by the R. A. Communications, receiving assistant content of the texas content to the texas college of the Texas content to the deaf here, will services will be held at 11 a. m. McGowan was killed yesterday in a fall from a three-story window. The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The body of dominate in services at the First Baptist church Sunday, the pastor, the Rev E. S. James, announced to day for the deaf here, will be teaken to Temple today for burial. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. as usual, with the pastor was killed yesterday in a fall from a three-story window. The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The body of dominate in services at the First Baptist church Sunday, the pastor, the Rev E. S. James, announced to day down the Sunday, the pastor, the Rev E. S. James, announced to day of which was a school for the deaf here, will services will be held at 11 a. m. McGowan tas usual, with the pastor was usual, with the pastor, which was usual, with the pastor, was usual, with the pastor, which was usual, with the pastor, was u

DALLAS, May 11 - Hope for a verdict in the trial of Raymond Hamilton, southwest desperado, was renewed somewhat today when the urors declined an implied offer by ludge Noland Williams to dismiss

The jurors had deliberated more than 40 hours when Judge Williams ummoned them into the court room shortly after 9:30 a. m. The judge asked them how they were progressing and intimated he was ready to dismiss them if they felt they could not reach an opinion

given another life sentence or death in the electric chair, "We are not ready to quit yet," the West Texas chamber of com- the foreman said, "We still believe there's hope of agreement."

It was reported that the count was

Lumber Co. Manager

as to whether Hamilton should be

10 to 2 in favor of the death penalty. Mayor Berry Is New

Mayor J. T. Berry, who retired several years ago from management of his lumber business with the saie of the regional chamber and will be of all his interests except a yard at present at the San Angelo conven- Stanton, Texas, was actively back tion.

Col. Herring, the first president, sumed management of the Burton-

P. L. Ullom, for several years manager of the local yard, is being slain lene in 1920 when he was succeeded transferred to a large transferred t transferred to a larger field, probis now at Sweetwater, relieving a Burton-Lingo manager who is ill,

Mr. Berry, in asuming direction young man at Abilene and was emto discuss the public works adminis- for continuing in management of

group conference. He is also a mem- The lumber company is across ber of the convention work commit- the street fro mthe city hall, so that tee. Jones served as regional adviser the mayor literally has two jobs to-

Dock Strike Battles

BULLETIN GALVESTON, May 11. — Agreement on all points in the new uinon longshoremen's deep sea contract with shipping men has been reached, it was announced here this afternoon.

A conference on coastwise traffic late today was expected to bring the remaining points for settlement of the strike and

were shot here today as violence broke out again in the Houston ship channel where striking longshoremen have picketed for the last 11

Ralph Langrave, 42, was shot in the leg and John Elmore, 31, negro bystander, was shot in the stomach, ternational Longshoremen's assoiation which called the strike of 8,-000 Texas gulf coast dock workers at midnight April 30, Elmore, in sericus conditon, was standing across the street when the fight occurred. A stray bullet struck him.

Stock Bill May Be Sent to Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11-A move to send the Fletcher stock exchange control bill back to the senate banking committee gathered momentum today as the senate prepared to consider administration amendments to liberalize the securities act of 1933.

Eastland Boy Killed In Deaf School Fall

AUSTIN, May 11 - The body of

Nation's Typical High School Girl



America's typical high school girl is Treva Scott, Pasadena, Calif., above, if film judges can be believed. She has been chosen from 1000 contestants to play the lead in a Hollywood production and signed to a long--term contract. Treva was queen of the 1934 Tournament of Rose in her home city last New Year's day.

COUNTY P.-T. A.

blem, Mrs. Floyd Joyce, Pioneer.

vays and means, Mrs. F. E. Jacobs,

study course, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks,

Conference Delayed

Jack Embrey, Rising Star,

11:40 - Finance, dues,

ien," Dr. L. B. Gray, Ranger.

12 Noon-Lunch.

LEGION TAKES LEAD WITH WIN COUNCIL MEETS OVER BAPTISTS AT RANGER SAT.

The American Legion team is at the top of the heap in the city soft A. will meet tomorrow at Ranger, in ball league, with a clear record the First Presbyterian church, with class Mrs. W. B. Gunn, Pioneer, president, after defeating the Victory team yesterday afternoon 6 and 3. presiding. The sessions open at 10 The Baptist boys weakened in the o'clock with the following program second inning and allowed six runs announced: which spelled the entire game.

While the Victory boys were takng a loss to cut down their count, way, Ranger school superintendent; HOUSTON, May 11 - Two men the Goodfellows class was winning a hotly contested game with the call and reading of the minutes and Lions elub to tie with the Victory team for second place in the league standing. A last inning rally gave local associations. the Methodists their close 8 and 7 decision over the Lions.

This afternoon the Lions Nance Motor company team and the Langrave is a member of the In- Rotarians and the Fire department will be opposed.

Troops Guard Jailed Ranger. Rioters at Wichita 1—Group singing; Congress publications, programs, health, home

WICHITA, Kan., May 11 - A de- Ranger. tachment of the Kansas national guard today patrolled the Wichita jail to thwart any possible attempt books, Mrs. W. B. Gunn. to liberate dozens of unemployed rioters held for investigation. The night passed quietly despite a report that the jobless planned to raid grocery stores for food and merchandise. Additional troops were held in readiness to combat such an at-

Mother's Day Theme In Baptist Worship Road Construction

The Mother's Day theme will predominate in services at the First

MIDDLEWEST **SMOTHERED BY** CHICAGO, Ill., May 11 - A gig-

antic cloud of dust 1,500 miles long. 900 miles across and two miles high buffeted and smothered almost onethird of the nation today in a spec tacular climax to a drouth more damaging than the 1927 floods which made 600,000 persons home

Slowly shifting winds promised early abatement of the dust storm, but despairing farmers, losing an estimated \$2,000,000 daily as vegetation burned in the ground, were given no hope of rain.

For more than 36 hours dry winds from the plains of western Caanda swirled tons of sand and grit eastward. Cattle in parched fields sickened and died as dust blanketed grass and fodder. Thousands of per- V sons suffered seriously from eye and ernor, in his campaign address here nose irritations.

In Chicago, St. Louis, Des The dust sterm covered the centry between the eastern slope of the Great Lakes, reaching from north of the Canadian border to Okla-

BITS OF NEWS

ic schools spent today at Lake Cisco, enjoying a picnic and outing under filed the supervision of Mr. Osborne.

In charge of Mr. Travis and Mr.

Twenty high school seniors arrived this morning from Lueders for Hunter also spoke against the Miss Lipscomb was in charge,

Cisco today for an outing.

Albert Hunt, manager of the Lake that at certain hours the Lake Cisco swimming pool is open to swim-The County Council of the P.T. made at all hours, he said.

Parents' Night at the high school Tuesday, May 17, will begin at 7:15 with a program in which parents of same rountine followed by their 10-Congres prayer, by Mrs. A. J. children, Principal H. Brandon an-Olson, Cisco; greetings, R. F. Hollonounced. The program will require about two hours, he estimated. The group singing; business session; roll parents will meet the same teachers unfinished business; new business; same program that the child follows committee reports and reports of the purpose being to acquaint the patrons better, not only with 11:10 — School of instruction; joutine, but the aims and ideals of statement of purpose, Mrs. C. E. each course. Maddocks, Ranger; Congress, em-

About 1000 visitors attended the 11:20-Parliamentary drill, Mrs. "visitors' day" programs at the three elementary schools yesterday, it was budget, estimated.

Gas Company Puts Down New Mains "Community Night"

The Community Natural Gas com 1:30 - Parents education study pany is relaying 300 feet of 4-inch groups; standards, publicity record main in the alley between D avenue and the M. K. and T. railroad from year series of "Community nights" Sixth to Seventh streets. A force of 2-Address, "The Child's Relig-10 men is being employed on this presented tonight beginning at 7:45, 2:30-Solo, Miss Maxine Hender- project. Some time ago the company reson, Olden; committees: their

cussions; installment of officers and of-way between Fifth and Sixth The public is invited to attend the | Sixty feet of line is now being relaid at the intersection of D avenue ward

and Third street. **Back From Fishing** Trip With No Cat

Boy, 16, Kills Man To Avenge Father

PALESTINE, May 11.-A 16-yearan to death near here today in

walter Johnson, who lived near here, was killed by 10 buckshot which tore into his back. H. H. Hood of Athens, the boy, turned himself over to the district attorney in which he said he concealed him

HUNTER TRAINS HIS POLITICAL FIRE ON ALLRED

PLAINVIEW. May 11 - Tom Hunter, candidate for governor, trained his political fire on James V. Allred, rival candidate for gov-Thursday night.

In Chicago, St. Louis, Des In the three years the little boy Monies, Kansas City, St. Paul and with the big breeches has been at-Minneapolis the sun was obscured, torney-general he has failed in every major suit he has undertaken, Hunter declared in his discussion of

promotion on the basis of these fail-

Hunter criticized Allred's failure Thirty students of the Parks pub-

"You heard him two years when he was campaigning for re-election Dozier. 35 members of the Slyves- would just but him back in office be ter, Texas, senior class, spent last would push this suit, only to confess accept \$10,000 ransom money in exnight andtoday at Lake Cisco, camp- after the election was over that he ing in the parks last night and had filed his suit wrong." Hunter swimming in the Lake Cisco Amuse- said. He declared that against ad-

Attacked Majors

Chaperoned by Miss Conneilee and degree that "millions of dollars are Mrs. Haskell, 25 grammar school being taken from Texas unfairly \$15,000. The \$10,000 he offered is all students from Ranger were at Lake each year." He urged that legislation be enacted to divorce the pipe line and filling station set ups from SCHOOL GIRL IS the integrated corporation system. Cisco Amusement company, today recovery program for Texas Hunter Ruth Dawson, 13-year-old Kenrelieve real estate from bearing an by two men here today. The men excessive share of the load. He de- were thought to have been kidnapclared that while real estate is ers. bringing in but 15 per cent of the state's income it bears 77 per cent of the ad valorem tax burden.

"There is nothing fair about ondition that permits 85 per cent our income, which is from sources other than real estate, to escape with but 23 per cent of the tax burd-A blended tax system, designed reach all these tax dodgers and eaking each pay in proportion to ne ability to pay is an essential part f a Texas recovery," Hunter said. Hunter announced that reports to

of the state reveal large increases in the support he developed two years ago and predicted that he would be high man in the July primary. Two years ago Hunter, then comparatively unknown in many sections

Program Announced

at the high school auditorium will be A committee, of which Frank Lang-ston is chairman, is in charge. The duties activities and reports. Mrs. J. placed about 460 feet of 4-inch main program has been announced as fol-S. Reynolds, Ranger; questions, dis-

Numbers by west ward rhythm Boxing bout by pupils of east

Gypsy pantomime by west ward

Piano solo by Betty Slicker; Dance by Marylin Shertzer, ian Spears and Betty Shepherd Song, "My Mother", Alton Wil-

O. J. Tillinghast, J. S. Stockard | Negro stunt by Lee Smith, Billy Waters, Bob Grantham, and Jack

Style show by high school home partly cloudy, warmer in east por-Miss Epigiottis and her Punkin-

DEMAND MADE TO ATTORNEY BY TELEPHONE

LOS ANGELES Cal. May 11 -A demand for \$75,000 for the safe eturn of William F. Gettle, oil milionaire, was made today in a telephone call, purportedly from his kid-

The call was received by E. E. Noon, attorney appointed to repreent the Gettles after the millionaire as abducted Wednesday night, He ceived the call about :30 a, m. at Beverely Hills office where ad remained through the night afannouncing that the family was ady to pay "any reasonable ran-

Noon said the following conversaon took place: "Will you pay 75 grand," the caller asked.

'Make up your mind," came a curt "All right," Noon sadi, "we will

Noon hesitated.

Well then, you follow tions and everything will be all right," the voice said. Noon said his caller started to

Yet he has the audacity to come to the people of Texas and ask for connection was broken. News of the conversation was made public after Noon said he intended to remain

in his office throughout the day and night if necessary, hoping the kidbring to a successful conclusion, napers would make a contact with him and give him definite instruc-

ROBLES CAN RAISE

ONLY \$10,000, HE SAYS TUCSON, Ariz., May 11 -Fernando Robles' plea to kidnapers of his six-year-old daughter June to change for her release apparently

fell upon deaf ears today. Robles said he had received no ment company pool and playing to vice, Alired had filed the suit against reply to his public appeal to the ab-

He said he had no assurance she an all-day outing at Lake Cisco, major oil companies which he de- would be returned safely and feared unless her captors are content to rehe can raise he said.

FORCED INTO CAR

declared that it was essential to re- nebunkport school girl, was forced llocate the tax burden in order to into an automobile and driven away

Dorenfield Appeal Is Filed at Austin

AUSTIN, May 11 - The appeal of Judius Dorenfield, Jr., Amarillo, rom a district court ruling that he egally ocupied the office of Texas elief commissioner, was filed in the hird court of civil appeals here to-

Dorenfield's attorneys also filed a otion to advance the case and certify the question involved in the proedings to the state supreme court. The contest arose over Speaker Coke Stevenson's removal of R. L. Holliday, El Paso, from the relief commission, Dorenfield had been appointed to replace Holliday.

Gain Shown in Car Registrations

AUSTIN May 11 - New passener car registrations during April in 16 Texas counties representing ections of the state totaled 5 307 against 5,245 in March and 2,914 in pril, 1933, gains of 1,2 per cent and 32 puer cent respectively, according o the University of Texas bureau of

Registrations during the first four months of the year were 15,839 compared with 9,343 during the corresponding period last year, an increase of nearly 70 per cent.

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy, warmer west portion tonight; Saturday

East Texas-Partly cloudy tonight Bettyrue and Saturday: warmer portion Saturday.

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A department of commerce survey showed Japanese export increases ranging from 100 to 1000 per cent into a majority of South American countries, "concededly to the detriment of American exports in many instances." These figures, placed beside others, showing that a 50 per cent decrease in American foreign trade in 1933 as compared to 1930, were cited by one department of commerce official as the cause of an administrative desire for speed in negotiating preferential trade treaties. Besides underselling American products Japan has held out increased purchases of Latin-American raw products as an inducement in her sales cam-

A policy of tariff trading is something rather new to American international relations. The plan has been used to good effect by other nations. The old system of fixed tariffs, such as prevailed under the administrations of a dead prosperity, appears doomed before a new policy of flexible tariffs which place a potent argument in the hands of the administration as it bids for world markets for the industries of the nation. Of course, there is the home market to be protected and home enterprises demand insurance that they will not be put at the mercy of whimsical and sudden manipulations of duties which may destroy their profits and imperil their businesses, and representatives—of industries which depend upon domestic consumption in whole or in large part are eloquent against placing so much of discretionary power in the hands of the administration. But, regardless of this, American industry must secure for itself a large place in the international trade picture, and the flexlarge place in the international trade picture, and the flex- ed before the passing of this week ible tariff system appears to be the logical instrument for under command of a naval officer promoting the end.

STATE VS. FEDERAL OIL CONTROL

A congregation of oil men at Tyler the other day denounced the Texas Railroad commission and demanded a federal oil control law be passed at once. The voice of a more cautious approach to the alternative of state control or federal domination of the industry. This voice, promptly suppressed by the blatant majority, warned that it is a serious thing to desert the principle of state's rights and appeal to federal intervention. This view is shared by many thoughtful others, even strong administration democrats, who feel with Col. E. O. Thompson and his associates on the railroad commission that the state should think a long time before wherever the flag floats. Texas will not overlocked A reminder that it is appeared to the vision expect to place a force of 1850 field agents to run down become selling "its birthright for a mess of borridge," by submitting its interests in its oil resources, which are summed up in proits interests in its oil resources, which are summed up in production, to the umpireship of all the states, the great majority of whom are interested almost exclusively from the unified forces made up of picking the unified forces made up of picking appeal unless it appears that the appeal involved is a substantial question which should be a universal benefactor. Just think that traviors in the unified forces made up of picking appeal unless it appears that the appeal involved is a substantial question which should be determined by an appellate court. the consumer. Such improvidence in policy, and congressional leaders "declare | Eleven of the proposals recom- | el down the throats of the world while gaining temporary concessions in better regulation of is imperiling success of repeal and mended by Atty-Gen, Homer S. every day! And just think of the the industry and better prices, perhaps-which is doubtful, costing the government millions in Cummings have been given the enormous relief that such an adsince the same ends may be achieved by the oil producing paring to crack down on the evaders committees of senate and house as bring! states and the federal government working in present coop- of the liquor laws of the nation and well as the congressional leaders of eration—such a policy, to repeat, may mean a world of un- he is ready to spend millions to both political parties. Uncle Sam is fair discrimination against the same producers a few months |-

means more to Texas than to any other state for the reason that it is the greatest producing state of the four principal producing states, is aptly presented in an article in the Austin American, of which the following are excerpts:

"The people of Texas get one million dollars a day cash money for Texas oil-by far the biggest crop we have.

"If the control of this cash crop is turned completel over to a federal czar under the so-called Ickes bill it is only fair to presume that the 40 states which must consume more oil than they produce will plug for consumers as against pro-

Texas, California, Oklahoma and Kansas will be out-

voted by 40 consuming states.

"If you don't believe it, read the report of the so-called Consumers' Council protesting against proration as an artificial method of raising gasoline prices to the American 21 He was a -

"And now, under the Ickes proposal we find supporters declaring that we can only maintain proration under federal control and that the oil business will be destroyed if such | 24 King of bodies as the Texas railroad commission continue the sovereign power.

"One hand of the federal machine in the oil business 27 Note in scale wants no proration; another hand wants more strict prora- 28 Matter. tion. With a house divided within itself, what chance has the small Texas producer if the big federal machine takes over complete oil control, and a civil war between producers 32 Otherwise. and consumers opens up in Washington?

In this call to arms to defend the awakening prosperity of Texas, no one, whether or not he produces a single barrel of oil, should believe for a minute that he is not vitally affected if he is a Texan. His university, his school and road taxes, his ability to prosper as a retailer, a wholesaler or as an employe of any business of Texas will certainly suffer if oil prosperity does not continue within Texas borders.'

'If anyone believes that Texas is incompetent to control its oil industry, he should remember that most of the trouble in reaching a proper control stage was caused by federal court decisions-not state court decisions-and when one realizes that wealth in terms of hundreds of millions invested in large oil companies can maintain permanent offices in Washington, similar to the great Standard Oil building at the nation's capital, to assist in getting what it wants where there is conflict between the great and the small in the oil business, there is only one argument. The six million people of Texas should take the posiiton that the great can protect themselves but that the small producer in the desert sands of west Texas, fighting for permits and allowables as against his great competitor off-setting him, cannot carry such a fight on a permanent basis of his petty business to the city of Washington with any hope of fair representation.'

THE HELPFUL NEIGHBOR



Terrific War to Be Launched on Bootleggers

but "not a fanatic" for a new offensive against the evaders of the tax

picture.

15 Dish.

22 Wool fiber

knots.

23 Structural

25 Therefor.

31 To leave out.

35 Noah's vessel. 56 Sheltered

the electric chair. The summer and ment unit is "Get your man." nall months of 1934 will be history making in more fields than one.

BAIL BARRED IN UNITED STATES COURT APPEALS

lost taxes." Now Uncle Sam is pre- sweeping approval of the judiciary vance in medical preparation would

I am in receipt of a complaint about something I did not do but for which I must bear the blame, since one must be chivalrous about society when the editor goes to a Rotary convention The communication is unusual, for the reason that it generously undertakes, in the lines with the complaint, to explain away any cause of complaint.

Through the

Says it: "To "Specs":

The directors and stockholders of the Cisco Country club felt very much humiliated when your article came out stating that a "colored orchestra" played at the Country club party last Saturday night.

In view of the fact that the editor of the paper was very muchly there in person the first impression would be that there was no justification for the grossly erroneous mis take. Everyone there well knew that the music was turnished by Messrs Schaefer, Hittson, Moyer, and others, home talent who did better than any outside orehestra could have

"In view of the fact that W. W. Wallace was pinch-hitting a good

Tomorrow's Star Signals

By OCTAVINE -

Prepare your plans for the day early. It will be well to make a list of the clothes you will need for the summer. The evening is important Use your mind for business planning. Signing papers is doubtful, Beware

The professions best suited to Capricorn people (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) are among the following: Bankers Financiers, Realtors, Insur Agents, Merchants, and Buyers, Insuranc

You will encounter difficulties through your profession, parents or elderly people from Sept. 26 through sistance to you during the fore part of February, 1935, if you will agree not to overspend. June 21 is a good day for dealing with the opposite ex. Be cautious on May 21. Your

mer and when doing so was sitting want to go if I ever work hard nearer the crowd, and the editor was spending most of his time in the kitchen some distance from the orchestra, it could easily be understood why the editor could not see beyond Bill Wallace, and thus conclude that the entire orchestra was try life with freedom from a daily somewhat off calor.

much that any person that had travelled as far as the editor had, could easily make as honest a mistsanding this, however, we feel that the editor should make proper ex-planation to Messers Schaefer and the others.

'One Who Was There."

Now the most difficult thing them in the wrong racial category, and tone whenever needed.
and let me explain that I wasn't even in town when the thing happened. But none of them came life," are some of the terms of around, and I suppose they were around, and I suppose they were not incensed or hurt by the account * * *

I am inclined to believe however. that my complainer is wrong about the cause for Bill's enviable coat of suntan, I am told that W. J. Armstrong has lost all control over Waling, and that the well-turned appearance of Wally's epidermis is due vegetables and not oil.

Nature and Human Nature

a man's song of freedom, but might appropriately be an unselfish man's rejoicing for his wife's well-earned rest. To the country is where I a name?

Gederal officer. After all—what's in for Adult Education.

somewhat off color.

"W. J. Armstrong has been keeping Bill Wallace in the field somewhat had been the field somewhat any person that had

ting away when he wanted to for a sight-seeing excursion or for cercould easily make as honest a mis-take as the editor made. Not with-take as the editor made. Not with-even the rural dweller would not ask for a better place to live than in a rural cottage amid a landscape. I grew up on a farm and do not recall having any urge to hurry away from it except as called by the work I was trying to do. I have

about that letter for my mind to accept is the opening sentence. Since having been associated with the directors and most of the stockholders I would thank them for the compliin the club, I am unable to see how ment. I do not feel any more at the boys could be humiliated by home anywhere than amid rural anything, much less by any state- scenes or among associates of comment that Messers Hittson, Schaefer, et al, were colored. It appears to munity gatherings. When it becomes necessary to live in a city I me that Ernest, Harry and the rest like to develop a miniature farm on of the very accomplished orchestra the back lot or at least in the back should be the ones to come to the yard. As soon as I can I discover Daily News and demand a restraction to the open tion of the news article that put districts where I can recover poise

lems which indicate the importance of country life in any scheme for national welfare. Modern conveniences and ideals have reached rural communities too. Improved ma-chinery, roads, schools, and organi-zational life are among their benefits from present day progress. So-cial leaders awoke to the seriousness of a growing movement to the city with the results that grow out of such a congestion of population.

The attempt to check this flow has At any rate, regardless of how it came about, I stand corrected, and wise promotion that seeks a greater highways in a talk before the offer public apologies to the humiliated feelings of the country club directors and, through them, to the orchestra.

Nature and present relief plans than the one many hundreds of native trees that is helping men to help them selves by putting them on tracts of land.—W. F. BRUCE.

the side of roads.

The state has started a program of development and beautification.

letting the wind tangle her curls

until her befogged senses cleared

a triffe. Then she went into the

next car. The smoking room door

was ajar. Con, in his wedding

suit, sprawled on the couch, one

arm flung over his head, the other

Her lips twisted as she stood

looking at him. Then, with a half-

defiant toss of her head, she en-

tered the room, closed the door be-

hind her and crossed to his side.

She bent over him and placed her

He moved, opened his eyes,

"Gone? It's morning. I didn't

want any one to find you here. It

"Oh, I'm sorry. Why did you let

could not see the quivering of

"I thought you did it on purpose."

"You know I didn't. I couldn't

"I know," she interrupted bitter-

ly. "You were thinking how dif-

ferent everything would have been

"We won't speak of her." he said

coldly. "If you're going to lay

have kept you away from me last

night," she said.

her chin and her tear-filled eyes.

stand their racket and-

blinked in bewilderment and then

sat upright. "Has the gang gone

hanging limp at his side.

hand on his forehead.

yet," he asked.

might cause talk."

"You have."

"My wife's gone to the country.
Hooray! hooray!" may be meant for Justice, of Pueblo, was indicted by a

Texas Topics

AUSTIN, May 11 - Voters a much better line on candid

ready in office, seeking rein the important question effective i serving th asks? As t candidate public may have had reputation man already

p. They can see whether i ing and prestige justify his on. They can see whether his re tion will deprive them of an tive official in the office,

Chmn. D. E. Colp and Me Gus F. Urbantke of the state board this week are reviewing achievements in newly-deve parks. They planned ceren laying cornerstones in the permanent buildings of the Abi state park, and the Palo Duro s park near Amarillo. Their tox ered also the inspection of erous other park projects.

Gib Gilchrist, state hi

of development and beautification that will extend over many ye

GUIDE DISTRIBUTED NEW YORK, May 11 -A read

by BEULAH

DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call them-seives "The Gabriel Slatere" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's home.
When Donna is injured in a fail from the trapese Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm.
To please her partner Bonna pre-tends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Made-line's cousin, and though she is anhamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell them the trath.
Meanwhile Madeline marries CON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus. He tells her he is go-ing to put her in his animal act.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

LMOST before Con David had A kissed his bride, the entire circus troupe descended upon them. Down the Pullman aisle came the strange folk, rattles and horns and drums raising a blatant din above the grind of the train wheels and the chug-chug of the engine. Stateroom doors were thrown open. Chairs and cushions were flung into the aisles. Hampers of food and, against all regulations, bottles of wine and beer were produced. Every one from clown to musician. from equestrian star to midget, had something to contribute to the festivity in the way of food or song

When it was time for Con to that he had disappeared. During "Morning!" He looked towards handkerchiefs hung across the cathe merry-making and confusion he the window. "Good Lord! Have I aisle. Letters were written and the window. had slipped from the car to the one slept here all night?" adjoining, thrown himself on a couch in the smoking room and fallen asleep.

His absence was a signal for the them realized as Madeline did SHE turned her face away so he (since no one else knew that Con did not love her) that the celebration of his wedding was like pouring vinegar into an open wound. Madeline was pale and weary

when she bade the crowd good night. Then she sat down to walt for her husband's return. She had if Donna were there instead of few illusions about her marriage. me." Con had played the gallant to save her, with no intention of marrying her, really. Between herself and the blame on Donna every time I Renfroe he had been catapulted do anything you dislike we'll get into a publicity stunt that made a along about as peacefully as a lion husband of him. Nevertheless, she argued, he need not insult her this ing awake much after midnight

But because she loved him and because more than her pride was you-but I didn't intend to hurt hurt by his indifference she burst you. You've got to believe that."

Into bitter sobs that shook her from "If you loved me nothing could

DAYLIGHT crept under the blinds, streaking a pattern of yellow on the strip of carpet beside her bed. It made gray and is ide her bed. It made gray and I was crazy about you but I think is the bars.

"Don't do that!" Madeline rasped.

"That's no way to begin," be bleak the whitewashed walls of the stateroom and showed the girl's You said you loved me and would swollen eyelids, the tense lines about her mouth, and the bluish at pretenses—and if I was I

Madeline rose, swaying dizzily, of an effort. But there's no reason and stared at her reflection in the why we can't be happy together and stared at her renection in the mirror. "My wedding night," she laughed grimly. "My wedding night! Well, the joke's on me! What a hag I look!"

She bathed her face in cold wa- I promise not to walk out on you

ter, opened her makeup box and proceeded to rouge her cheeks and "Yes."

improved she opened the stateroom her a perfunctory kiss. She c door and peered into the aisle. It to him, her moist lips pressures was still in darkness. A draft of cold air made her shiver. She lift sobbed. "I love you so terrib ed a shawl from the untouched Con."

berth, pulled it about her bare "But you mustn't. Too mu shoulders and then crept cautious love only causes heartaches.

ly, noiselessly down the corridor.
On right and left doors were closed, but from the slated tran-She drew back with a sharp ! soms issued snores and audible cried.

"Stop it. I was in love She stepped out on the platform her once, but that's dead. wouldn't walk across the stree save her from perdition now. J remember that when green devi get hold of you."

"You-hate her?" breathlessly. "I certainly am not going ! waste affection on another man

room before the others are awake. "Maybe you can rustle some co fee. Gosh, I've got a head and I didn't drink anything."

THE trip was an unusually long one and the circus train did not arrive at its destination unt after 10 o'clock. Long before that hour, however, in spite of the festivities that had kept them awake so late, most of the per formers were moving about, b at chores. Lines of stockings and handkerchiefs hung across the cal clothing was mended. Band instru ments were tuned and polishe Con, who always attended ma when it was possible, asked Made him. She agreed eagerly, but when she added that they might have priest remarry them with a churc ceremony, he frowned and said !

played a longer engagement some By one o'clock, when they returned from services, the tents had been raised and Con strolled off to inspect his cage of cats. While the men who cared for and fed the animals were to be trusted, Col never failed to visit them. aching tooth, an ingrown nail of an irritating insect might cause

could be done later when the

his own death. and a tiger. I'm not used to stay-The new Bengal tiger, in a cag alone, snarled victously and Made line, beside her husband, shrank and I was tired. Maybe that doesn't seem much of an excuse to back with a little cry of terror.

Con laughed at her fears. poor thing is nasty because shi isn't used to confinement. But isn't she a beauty? Don't beliere

"Don't do that!" Madeline rasped.
"That's no way to begin." said, turning to her. "The fire thing you have to do is to conqui your own fear. I think we'll ha wouldn't make them. Too much your first rehearsal this afternoon

I'm not so pervous." "If I do there'll never be a hearsal. The only way to over come nervousness is to take the er lunch we'll see how you can have in a cage of lions."

(To Be Continued)

Folklore Author

HORIZONTAL children's stories, in the 5 Exclamation 14 Constellation. 17 Form of "be. 18 Growing out.

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the number having been reduced ished second last year; Russell from 42 as a means of reducing Snowberger, Detroit, Ralph hazards for the drivers.

to make this year's race one of the hazardous driving are permitted to industry has announced. est in recent years. More than 50 of the nation's

Argentine Out Raoul Riganti, champion of Argentina, who finished 14th last year, attempted to get financial backing, but was unsuccessful.

Louise Meyer, who drove his Tydol Special to victory last year to become a two time champion, is back than nine miles to the gallon. In quest of another win. He and Oil consumption is limited Tommy Milton are the only men quarts. ever to win two of the 500 mile races

Other former winners entered are er pace but a faster race. Fred Frame, 1932, Louis Schneider. Meyer average 104.162 miles an Big Horn, These encounters all took

1931; L. L. Corum, 1924, and Peter

were being groomed today for the definitely selected their mounts.

22nd annual 500 mile race at the Other outstanding contenders for Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Me- the 500 mile championship this year include Lou Moore, Beaumont, Cal., morial day.

Only 33 will be allowed to start, Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, who fin-

Hepburn, Los Angeles, Chet Gard-Important changes in the rules, restoration of the \$50,000 in prize money offered by the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise a heavy demand for tickets promise a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the particular speed to high particular the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise their spurs through several years of the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the speedway and a heavy demand for tickets promise the rules, restoration of the speedway and the rules, restoration of the speedway and rules are rules as the rules, restoration of the speedway and rules are rules as the rules, rules are rules as the rules are rules are rules as the rules are rules

cars. In order to be assured of finishing, each car must average more between United States soldiers and and operate it. Dr. Otto Struve of

hour last year to set a new track tween 1865 and 1876. Here the origi- chosen after months of atmospehic record.

Two drivers and a mechanic lost to retain the continent which start and temperature tests. AUTOS FOR MEMORIAL CLASSIC Two drivers and a mechanic lost to retain the continent which startthe smaller field this year. Officials shed, and broken treaties.

Mt. Locke Will Test Battle Site to Be Theory of Einstein Marked by Sign

sary experience are barred because nor battlefield, near Ranchester. in size to the 100-inch glass of the of the hazard they create.

Wyo, will say:

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to testing their fuel consumption. | Patrick Connor and Arapahoe In- ering distant universes.

Indians in the Sheridan country, Oil consumption is limited to 26 opened 11 years of warfare, during its work which occurred such fights as the Speedway officials believe that the fuel limitation will result in a slowBattle of the Rosebud, the Red Fork per to the University of Texas by the

accident hazard will be reduced by mination of 400 years of war, bloodsay it will eliminate inferior cars. Already the Connor Battlefield

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 11 - A Einstein theory; study of star atmoreadside sign will mark the site of sphere and investigation of the pro-

the Davis mountains of west Texas enter. Drivers lacking the neces- The sign, to be erected on Con- Its 80-inch telescope will be second finest drivers have entered, including five, former champions.

The field this year, however, will be strictly American since no foreign entries were received.

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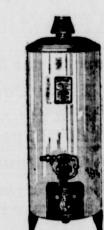
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About Cisco Today

TO MEET MONDAY

The City Federation will meet at the was "Missionary Homes". The Scripture was read from the fifth street, Monday at 3 p. m. instead of chapter of Mark, Prayer was offer-Saturday it has been announced. ed by Mrs. Fee. An interesting lesson The presidents and all delegates are was taught from the study book. requested to be present.

MRS BROWN AND MRS BOYD CIRCLE HOSTESSES

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist church met Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. W. L. Boyd at the home of Mrs. Brown on West Seventh street, Mrs. L. E. Vaughn had charge of the program. The MRS KRAUSKOPF "Bless Be The Tie". Devotional was ENTERTAINS DEGREE TEAM led by Mrs. Manning. Prayer was of-fered by Mrs. Fields. A solo was sung by Little Tommie Bailey, After delightfully entertained on Tuesday the business session refreshments evening, May 8, by Mrs. Ben Krauswere served to eleven members and kopf, captain of the Good Will deone visitor. Those present were: gree staff. The entertainment con-Mesdames, Hooker, Fields, Vaughn, sisted of games, contests and jokes Boyd, Brown, Fairless, Witten, Clark, and prizes were a awarded winners Manning, Hickman, Bailey and in each contest. As a delightful sur-

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IS ENTERTAINED

of the First Baptist church met with hostess. Mrs. Krauskopf, Mattie Lea Kunkel with Blanch Matthews as hostesses. The house Y. W. A. TO HONOR was decorated with roses and ferns. MOTHERS WITH TEA Wilma Mason entertained with The Y. W. A of the First Baptist groups with La Claria Harison and 5 to 7 in honor of their mothers, Ethel Hicks as captains. The other new officers cleeted were Mattic Lea Kunkei, president, Blanche thews vice president, Mae Byrum, second vice president, Wilma Mason, teacher. The class is having a attendance contest which will close the Lea Kunkel, Eunice Danforth.

NEICE OF HOUSES WED

recently married Andy Devine the ficers association. movie actor, Mr. and Mrs. Devine are on their way to Memphis, Tenn., to the Cotton Festival where Mr. Chas. W. Trammell and other Devine was elected to be "King Cot- friends. ton" by the theaters of the South.

On the way they will stop in Dallas. Mrs. J. T. Powell attended the Mr. and Mrs. House expect to meet Church of Christ meeting in Moran

TO AUXILIARY IRCLE

auxiliary met with Mrs. C. H. Fee fant granddaughter, the daughter of

er. The subject of the devotional 'The Ministering Master', by Mrs. Roundtree. Sub-topics were discussed

by Miss Alice Johnson and Mrs. Jamison, The president of the auxiliary, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, called during the meeting and reported an tem of interest to each circle, De- Masters in Ranger last evening. licious refreshments were served to eight members.

Members of the Good Will Reprise the hostess was presented with lovely lingerie by the members of the degree team. Delicious home made tee cream and pink and green cake was served to the following: Mesdames W. S. DeRossett, Powell, G. P. Rainbolt, J. A. sen, W. J. Howard, Misses Wilma Mason, Neil Carmichael, Eloise Rea, The Fedilis Sunday school class Joyce Rainbolt, Sara Mayhew, and

music. During the buisness session church is having a tea in the parlor the class was divided into two of the church this afternoon from

Personal Mention

third vice president, Marie Ken- in an automobile accident Wednesnedy, secretary, Mrs. E. S. James, day evening, was reported to be rest-

last Sunday in June. During the social hour strawberry ice cream and cake were served to the following. Armstrong the past few months, is Louise Karkalits, Wilma Mason, La leaving today. She will visit in Tuc-Claire Harrison, Mae Byrum, Marie son and Los Angeles before return-Kennedy, Blanch Matthew, Mattie ing to her home in Dellingham, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder will go TO MOVIE ACTOR

Dorothy House, neice of Mr. and daughter, Margie, will dance at the Mrs. Henry V. House of this city, meeting of the Oil Belt Reserve Of-

Mrs. H. S. Stubblefield left early CO AUXILIARY IRCLE this morning for Wichita Falls is Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian response to a message that her in

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switches off.

The safe preservation of

Mrs. Desda Griffin, was seriously III.
With her went Mrs. C. R. Porter,
Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield's

Carlos Former Mod eldest daughter, who has been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Isaacks and daughter, Guinn of El Paso are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Isaacks and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Johnston.

Pauline Powell of Sylvester is Weldon Powell, is a student in Ran-

F. P. Yeager D. K. Scott, I. Nichison and L. D. Wilson attended a council meeting of the R. and S.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy McCanlies and baby of Arp are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCanlies.

Mrs. J. E. Burnam and son, Allen. are spending the day at the Cotton-

PLEASANT HILL

Rev. Elvin Skiles filled his regular appointments here Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb and daughters of Romney visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clark and family

Saturday night. Miss Mildred Lamb attended a picnic at Brownwood, Texas. The District B T. S. met at Pleas-

Miss Ruby Jo Pounds spent the day Wednesday with Ilan Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wende and children were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Gus Wende of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. James Bone were visiting in Cisco Sunday night.

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> though only recently organized, closed about 2,040 loans amount to ap-proximately \$440,000 during the Charles E. Coombes, lawy month of March. Only \$270,000 of Stamford, succeeded Hamilton, bethis amount was paid out immedi- ing elected at the Abilene conven \$170,000 in future adavnces will not Texas political subdivisions. te charged interest on this money until they started using it. Interest on loans made by the production made by the association bear 5 1-2 per cent interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton and little daughter of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bone Friday evening.

Mrs. James Bone Friday evening.

Miss. Ruby. To Down a partial pating approximate dates of his necessary expenses he is able to are publisher. The finite pating approximate dates of his necessary expenses he is able to are publisher. range for a series of payments to be dent, and was elected at the Sweet-

ing on a budget basis rather than obtaining all the money at the beginning of the season should ordinarily reduce a farmer's interest charges from 1-3 to 1-2

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The figures show that production of the oil and gas committee and credit associations in Texas, alactivities. He will be chairman of the oil and gas group conference at

Charles E. Coombes, lawyer of ately to farmer-borrowers. The re- tion in 1930. Coombes is on the maining \$170,000 of this amount was program of the sixteenth convention reserved for the budget accounts of to address the pulbic officials of individual borrowers who will be west Texas at their luncheon, Tues-paid the proceeds of their loans as day, May 15. During the past year they need it for production pur- he has served as the chamber's legal poses during the season. Farmers adviser on public work applications who have arranged to obtain this serviced by the organization for west

Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher, was elected president at Lubbock in 1931. Harte launched the credit associations are payable when west Texas beautification program the loan is due Loans now being and has remained chairman of the activity since. At the convention in San Angelo he will discuss federal The farmer-borrower may apply relief before the rehabilitation group for a loan to finance his production conference as a member of the Texcosts for the entire season and re-ceive an approval for the full make the award in the second year

made by the production credit asso-ciation to take care of his produc-heading his city's delegation to heading his city's delegation to the tion expenses as they arise during San Angelo convention which is the season. He pays interest on each seeking the 1935 convention for advance only for the length of time Amarillo. Since his election as a di-he actually has the money. Borrow-rector from Amarillo in 1930 he has rector from Amarillo in 1930 he has been active in the organization's af-

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Pound	
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CARROTS, Bunch	
DRY ONIONS,	4°
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GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless,	5°
3 FOR	l3c
COUNTRY BUTTER,	25°
Nice and Clean, 2 lbs	
VIENNA SAUSAGE,	25°
4 Cans	
No. 2 CAN PINEAPPLE,	16°
Broken Slices	31c
2 For	070
SALMON, Tall Cans	.27°
2 For	23°
Pound	
BAKING POWDER,	19°
2 lb. Can, Realm or Hi-lo	13
MARKET SPECIALS	
HAMBURGER MEAT,	12°
Pound	
ALL PORK SAUSAGE,	. 12°
Pound	40-
No. 7 BEEF ROAST,	120
Pound	100
Pound	. 10
WILSON'S DELICIOUS	29c
SLICED BACON, pound	22
HORMEL PICNIC,	140
4 to 5 lb. average, pound	
LARGE and SMALL WEINER	o, 14°
ARMOUR'S CLIMAX	450
BEEF ROAST, pound	15°
NICE FRYERS, LIVE	40c
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Fresh CUCUMBERS,	7°
Pound	8°
FRESH TOMATOES,	10°
Fine Flavor, pound	
CARROTS, Bunch	.4°
DRY ONIONS,	4°
White Sweet, pound	
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless, Size 80,	.5°
2 FOR 13	C_
COUNTRY BUTTER,	25°
Nice and Clean, 2 lbs	OFC
4 Cans	25°
No. 2 CAN PINEAPPLE,	16°
Broken Slices	.31c
2 For	97c
2 For	27°
SKILES BLEND COFFEE,	23°
Pound	19°
2 lb. Can, Realm or Hi-lo	19
MARKET SPECIALS	
HAMBURGER MEAT,	12°
Pound	
Pound	12°
No. 7 BEEF ROAST,	12°
Pound	
PLATE RIB ROAST,	10°
Pound	22°
SLICED BACON, pound	•
HORMEL PICNIC,	140
4 to 5 lb. average, pound LARGE and SMALL WEINERS,	140
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