Tomorrow we come to the observance of Independence Day-cele-bration of the "grand and glorious Fourth," the 160th anniversary of the day when members of the Continental Congress met and dissolved all political connection with the British crown.

And, now, as we come upon the modern observance of this all-important date in our history, one we have grown far away the original intent of the

This Fourth of July in 1936, no doubt will be one on which Junior will come dashing into the house



with a thumb-like finger which got that way because he picked up a fire-cracker that "failed to ex--that is, it failed to pop until Junior picked it up to investi-

* * *

And do you know that the first declaration of independence was signed a hundred years before in At that time Nathaniel Bacon signed his famous "Decof the People of Virginia" wherein the king's governor was vigorously arraigned. Bacon led a rebellion against royal mis-

Looking back from the comparative security of our present Fourth of July saneness to the early 1900s when all Fourths were insane, we are almost compelled to admit that we did pretty well in those days sidering the limited means we had of being insane compared to advantages we have now in our state of scientific sanity.

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An autoists driving down Pampa's main streets tomorrow more than likely will have difficulty



trying to figure out whether that bang back there was a blow-out or just the result of a carefully aimcannon-cracker.

★ ★ ★
To a boy of the Insane Fourth era, the Fourth of July ranked only with Christmas in fiscal importance days to the Fourth, and on the rth we knew we had only 173 days until Christmas.

Any boy who wasn't out of bed 3 o'clock on the morning of the rth shooting firecrackers unthe respective windows of pastor, the school teacher and truant officer was deemed a

The present day has somewhat of a "hangover" from this early era, with the possible exception that the boys start a couple of weeks ahead of the Fourth and keep going strong until the day has sunk into oblivion

Others, not inclined to the bang-bang stuff, will auto off to some shady spot for a picnic. There's nothing quite so appropriate as an Independence Day



you know-the kind where

pick a dandy place, sit down spread out all the goodies, to turn around and six-foot snake has picked the same spot for his holiday outing. it's great fun.

much for the approaching tay, We wish you all a very, y merry Christmas.

Farmer's raise 70 per cent of oir own food. Yessir, that's one ing the farmer has on the rest he's always sure, at least. t he's going to eat.

Coday's free household hint for handle housewives: piece of charcoal placed on the es of your refrigerator will as an absorbent for all odors. repeat, this service is entirely thout charge.

Today's Trivial Topic: Norwegian housewives bake bread just twice a year, and then,

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en her year-old child grabbed two handsfull of hair as she turned a corner in her car. The child lost his balance and reached for the near-est support. The mother had to stop the car and disengage the little fingers which clung to her hair.

That a group of Pampa citizens will ask the city to erect a 440-yard track at Fairground park so Pampa can have dog races, one of the latest sports to sweep the There are many fine racing dogs in this vicinity.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1936.

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TUNE IN KPDN

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

Suit Settlement Is Made By Helen DIES 30 HOURS Hayes In Trial

TOMORROW TO BE BIG DAY AT ANVIL

CANADIAN, July 3-Action in Canadian's 14th annual rodeo, this city's contribution to the Texas Centennial, got away to a celorful start vesterday afternoon.

J. C. Studer, founder of the event, led the grand parade, after which top hands in the rodeo business vied with salty animals for the approval of 1,500 spectators.

Tonight, cattlemen will be honor-d with a ball. Music will be furnished by Arvil Schneider and his or- Hayes. chestra. Dancing will begin at 9

the celebration when holiday parties will flock to the banks of the George Turner of Kansas is sec

etary of the rodeo this year. Ma-from the conference. rion McLean of Sun City, Kas., is Thompson, Floyd Studer is the an-

Jack Ellvey of Perryton thrilled vesterday's crowd with his trick riding. Virgil Stapp, world famous clown, provided the laughs between events. Pat Lucas, Fort Worth girl, opened the show with startling eats of skill and acrobatics.

Eddie Smith of Wellington opend the show when he roped the first calf out of the chute in 21 seconds. His record stood until near ly the close of the event when Bill Van Vactor of Carter, Okla., made a catch in 20 1-5 seconds.

Andy Curtis of El Reno, Okla. winner in the Dallas show last week On Christmas we knew it was 192 came close to setting a new world record when he buildogged a wild steer in 6 1-5 seconds. His brother Eddie Curtis, placed second with

an elapsed time of 9 seconds.

Frank Martz of Midland escaped injury when his horse fell leaving the chute. He returned on a remount and took first place. Pete Forrester of Calgary, Canada, placthe worst horses in the string.

To Shryock, Trus-

A prolonged dispute over pos-

tled in district court here yester-

equipment and buildings to F. E.

Shrvock, trustee of the baseball

Shryock's injunction suit agginst

came to an end when the cause

was called for trial and the de-

AN APOLOGY:

The Pampa Daily News, in fair-

ness to its readers, wishes to announce that through a misunder-

standing the newspaper was not

advised that a fee was to be

charged to children selected for

parts in the movie to be produced

by W. D. Patton, casting director,

who is in Pampa today.

Pampa by the firm represented

C. E. Barber, of the local the-

aters collaborating with the film

project, said that the newspaper

had not been informed about the

entry fee because all details of the

plan were not known locally until

The NEWS was under impres-

sion that there would be no charge and that children would be select-

ed for the east solely on screen

plans, the NEWS was promised today by Mr. Patton and the the-

management that any who

possibilities and talent.

fendant failed to appear.

organization.

tee of Club

Roff Loses Road

Runner Park Suit

session of property at Danciger cushions and 34 light projectors

day afternoon when Judge W. R. be granted to the plaintiff and or-Ewing awarded legal title of all dered that the temporary injunc-

Earl Roff, former manager of the perty or equipment and that full

Danciger Refining company, and possession and legal title be in-a founder of the baseball club, vested in Shryock as trustee for

Road Runner Ball park was set- used in the night games.

A temporary injunction was from the defendant.

'Won't Give Them a Cent,' Declares Lawyer

CHICAGO, July 3 (P)—Anagreement to dismiss the \$100,000 alienations of affections suit Haves, second wife of Playwright Charles MacArthur, by his first wife, drama critic Carol Frink, was reported today during a noon recess of county court.

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)-Efforts to reach an out of court settlement of a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit filed by Carol Frink, drama critic, against Helen Hayes failed today.

Miss Frink, of Chicago, charged that the petite star of stage and screen, stole the love of Charles MacArthur, noted playwright, who married the dramatic critic in 1920 when both were reporters on a Chicago newspaper. They were divorced in 1926, and two years later MacArthur married Miss

Called suddenly into conference after Miss Frink took the stand Tomorrow will be the big day of today, the principals and their attorneys engaged in earnest conversation for nearly a half hour "No offer was made," said Attorney Sam Golan, who represents Miss Frink, as he emerged

"We won't give them a cent arena director. Judges are Beul asserted Attorney Jay Fred Reeve Queen, N. H. Sweeney and Oran who is defending Miss Hayes.

Miss Frink brought the court room crowd forward in the chairs by declaring under cross examination that she loved MacArthur until yesterday, when he took the stand as a witness for Miss Hayes. "I can't believe that he isn't still fond of me," the blonde dra-

matic critic told Miss Hayes' attorney Her attorney rivalled her for the headlines with an announcement, during recess, that Miss Frink "doesn't want a cent" in her

\$100,000 suit. She just wants a chance to

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Monte Bridges Is Given 25 Years

STINNETT. July 3 (P) - Monte ed second when he mastered one of Bridges was formally sentenced to ne worst horses in the string.

Arthur Ivy of Fargo. Okla., won the steer riding event. Two "local" conviction for murder in the Feb. 1 boys took the next two places when shooting to death of Fred English Clint Reno of Allison was second Borger hotel proprietor. He made and Wiley McCray of Gagesby took no appeal. A jury found Bridges guilty Wednesday.

the baseball park to his own use.

The property and equipment in-

cludes all buildings at the park,

The court held that relief should

In the ruling it was ordered that

Roff no longer owns or has any

gight to title to any of the pro-

ossession and legal title be in-

As a result of the court's edict

are dissatisfied with the fee

arrangement may have their money refunded upon application

at the La Nora theater.

The NEWS again wishes to

make it clear that there is a

charge being made for those se-

lected for the cast, and to have

the public, knowing this fact, understand that they may feel free

to enter the production if it still

Because of the misunderstanding, The NEWS makes this public

apology for any inconvenience it

may have caused to mothers and

OKLAHOMA and WEST TEXAS

Generally fair tonight and Satur-

is their desire.

be granted to the plaintiff and or-

SIAMESE TWIN AFTER SISTER

OPERATION ON SKULLS PREVENTED BY DEATH

MEDFORD. Mass.. July 3 (AP)-A aby girl Siamese twin who lived early 30 hours attached to the ody of her dead sister, died this norning

Dr. John B. Vernaglia, 31-yearold physician, who had been preparing for a delicate and difficult operation to separate the joined skulls of the twins, had announced earlier that the five-pound girl was losing strength.

The twins were born Wednesday night to Mrs. Diego Fiorenzo, already the mother of two normal The larger of the Siamese wins weighing seven pounds died a few hours after birth.

The backs of their heads were bony growth and Dr. Vernaglia said was uncertain whether or not their brain tissue was connected. Vernaglia said death caused by "gradual weakening and inability to given yesterday.

Japs Storm as **British Deny**

PEIPING, July 3. (P)—A storm f Japanese disapproval today greeted a British consular court decision denying implication of two British soldiers in the slaying of Japanese soldier.

Japanese called a mass meeting to "consider counter-measures," and besieged the Japanese embassy to protest the court's finding. (The consular court decided evid-

killing of Kisaku Sasaki, Japanese oldier who was injured in a fight May 26 and died two days later. (The Japanese embassy, in an of-

ficial representation, asserted Sasaki was killed "by foreign soldiers which wearing a British uniform" of the decision was communicated a volume that indicated it would be to the British embassy, which de- one of the largest shows of its kind clined to comment until after com- ever held in Pampa. nunicating with London.

rivate Herbert Cooke, who the of Sasaki. The court said it would leal summarily with Cooke

Zioncheck Off

tion to the crowd but dashed with half a dozen husky men to a waitpresumably to see his mother, Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, who is ill.

Custody Is Awarded granted on March 11, 1936 re-straining Roff from converting any Dressed in a tan suit, blue shirt and a grey felt hat Z,ioncheck stepof the equipment or property at ped quickly from the train on which he traveled from Chicago. He was almost carried by his escort to the

A big black cigar was gripped firmly in his teeth as he moved grandstand, bleachers, chairs, seat with downcast eyes through the crowd on the station platform. Other passengers on the train aid Zioncheck's bride, the former Rubve Nix of Texarkana, poarded the train at Ellensburg last)

Fugitives Back

the controversy ends with the Jury was waived and Judge Ew- baseball association in possession of HUNTSVILLE, July 3. (AP)—Luke Trammell and Forrest Gibson, fuging heard the case on its merits. title, free and clear of any claim itive killers from the Retrieve prison farm were within the grey penitentiary walls here today awaiting the filing of formal charges of murder in Brazoria county.

The two men, who escaped two weeks ago with T. B. Atkinson, killing Guard Felix Smith, and were captured last night after their automobile stuck in the mud and they fell asleep near Thornton, were brought here at 4 a. m.

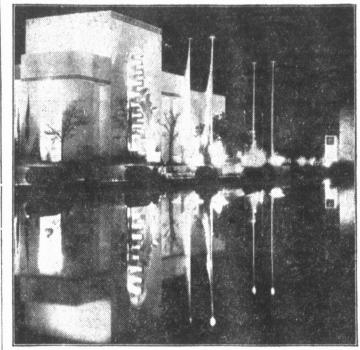
warden. District Attorney Max Rogers said the killers would face charges in Brazoria county where their murderous break took place.

FATAL ACCIDENT FORT WORTH, July 3. (A)—The steering gear locked while Glen W. Hudson, 47, a Texas and Pacific engineer, was trying to avoid another vehicle at Northwest highway and West Twelfth street today. His coupe plunged into a re-taining wall, telescoped and Mrs.

Miss Maurine Boswell of Lubbock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves, 803 North Russell street.

Hudson, 34, was killed instantly.

Fall From Truck Fatal To Ben Sublett At Skellytown Rear Wheel Passes **Night Turns Pool Into Mirror**



This beautiful photograph was tion at the Texas Centennial'

que lighting reflecting a distinct

WASTE OF 'OUR

Shenandoah National

Park Dedicated

In Virginia

BIG MEADOWS, Va., July 3, (AP

-Describing the Shenandoah na-

President Roosevelt today de

of the Blue Ridge

as part of a program of

180,000 acre tract amid

stand in a national amp-

executive reviewed the

3 500 feet about sea level

husbandry of our human

LAND, PEOPLE'

Slaying Charge Entries Indicate Record Crowd At Water Carnival

ence was not sufficient to link the two British soldiers with the Be Given Pool Winners

in the water carnival at the municipal swimming pool Official Japanese dissatisfaction tomorrow were coming in today in

Persons may enter their children The court decided, however, that prima facie case existed against at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, but all children must be under 12 years Japanese declared assaulted a friend of age and all must be registered before they can compete, according to tional Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe, operator. Swimmers and divers will also resour the contests. The swimming pool dicated the will be opened at 7 o'clock in the the peaks To See Mother morning, and children will not be allowed to swim free as usual.

More entrants are desired in the the chichildren's revue, winners of which work of the civilian conservation SEATTLE, July 3. (P)—Greeted by several hundred spectators, Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck returned to his home today.

The congressman paid no attential today.

The various events follow:

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Corps in developing the huge tract conditions and declared:

"In by-gone years we have seen the terrible tragedy of our age—the tragedy of waste. Waste of our age—the t

terday and today.

The various events follow: people, waste of our land. It was Childrens revue, age 2 to 6.
Junior boys race, 20 yards, once across, up to 12 years.

Senior boys swim, 100 yards, five and material resources should con-

once across. tional.

optional, and the following required, swan, back, front jack knife, half gainer; also required in the junior Senior boys, under water.

In Texas Prison | People You Know

"Eventually, you will have to pay it-you might as well send it in now. they clap us all in jail, three lawyers told Patriot to certified checks for \$457

Dick Hughes. They referred in the bank, representing government tax on the Centennial celebration proceeds. "Here it is plain as the lawyers told him

"You better send it in-maybe

you can get it-back if they change their minds." But Ross, dog sergeant and T. T. Eas-Dick Hughes is stubborn. 'How," he asked, "Can the government tax patriotism?' The lawyers replied, "Uncle Sam is not as sentimental about patriotism as you. They would take your last dime even if you went in the hole a thousand dollars." But Dick

> would write the government, and he got one of the lawyers to help him. This morning, the answer came. It said the celebration proceeds were tax-exempt, and Dick believes the government is as sentimental as he is.

held to his viewpoint. He

Over Body of Resident A few hours after being ad-

mitted to the hospital, Ben A. Sublett, 39, died of injuries received when the wheel of a truck passed over his body a mile and vesterday afternoon. Mr. Sublett had been a resident

of this section for 10 years, coming here from Electra. He was a gangousher in the construction department of the Magnolia Petroleum company during his entire residence here. At the time of his swept through the assembly. The death he was residing three miles statesmen gathered in the hall southwest of Pampa.

Members of the construction crew shouted. were returning from a job on the company's Fee lease, 2½ miles from Lux, a representative of Praha news-Skellytown when the accident happens.

papers.

papers.

Lux, workmen, leaned out of the cab, Jews in Germany.
with his foot on the running board, He was sitting in the gallery adto speak to the men riding on the joining the main benches of the rear of the truck. His foot slipped delegates. Suddenly he arose and and he was thrown to the ground. A rear wheel passed over his body. crushing him badly

A passing motorist, whose name has not been learned by company officials, rushed Mr. Sublett to the hospital here where all efforts to save his life were futile.

Men on the truck said they were uncertain whether the truck struck an obstruction on the road or dropped into a dip as Sublett leaned

Surviving Mr. Sublett are his wife, Lillian Sells, Pampa, and Mrs. Ethel Evenson, Ford City, four brothers, T. H. Sublett, Snomac, Austin Sublett, Wichita Falls, Clarice Sublett, LeFors, and Paul Sublett,

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Francis Avenue Church of Christ by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. McKenzie. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of Pampa Mortuary.

Big Fourth at

Water Situation Back to Normal

Pampa's water situation was back to normal today, following comple-tions of repairs on Well No. 1 yes-

Water was turned on from the well at 5 p. m., according to City Manager C. L. Sine. Storage tanks were full today and the manager said there is no immediate danger of another emergency which resulted in the water shortage of the past two weeks. Officials Friday were continuing

their efforts to find possible locations for a new well and to obtain

Von Cramm. Injured. Defeated by Perry

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3 (AP)times across, 16 and over.

Girls swim, free style, age 14 and son that led us to put our idle tennis championship today for the Atternal Control of the Con over, 40 yards, twice across.

Junior boys swim, 12 to 16, 40 waste of our land."

people to the task of ending the third straight year. He overwhelm-ed Germany's Baron Gottfried you yards, twice across.

Senior boys swim, 12 to 16, 40 waste of our land.

Asserting the involuntary idleness Cramm, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 in the final.

Perrry and von Cramm met in over, 220 yards, 11 times across.

Girls under water, 14 and over, once across.

three years ago when they came the final last year when the spark-here to the camps," the chief execulting Briton downed the German in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

in a row.

Immediately after the match von accused of an exaggerated passion for planning if I paint for you a muscle in his thigh in his first can swim faster than any woman picture? We who are here know of service. He asked the referee to who has competed in a contest the great usefulness to humanity apologize to the capacity crowd for this skyline drive achieves his poor showing. ness which its extension, south through Virginia and North Caro-

C. L. Stine Writes Guest Editorial For Sunday News

for recreational areas for parkways which will give to men and women Sunday's guest editorial in the Pampa Daily News will be written by City Manager C. L. Stine. Mr. Stine accepted the invita-tion of The NEWS to be guest editor of the paper for a day. Watch for his editorial discussion on the editorial page of the Sunday Pampa NEWS.

EDUCATOR SPEAKS AS OFFICERS OF LIONS CLUB ARE INSTALLED

cially-minded, the people are grow- club members. others. A. M. Heyers, professor of amples of community service in the education at West Texas State nation. Teachers college, Canyon, told members of the Pampa Lions club and their guests at the annual installation banquet in First Meth-today, it is our duty to foster a odist church last night.

from now on, of the greater useful-

lina to the Big Smoky national park

"In almost every other part of

the country there is a similar need

of moderate means the opportunity

the invigoration and the luxury of

touring and camping amid scenes of

From Secretary Ickes came an

expression of hope that federal mon-

ey would be provided for establish-

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great natural beauty

will achieve.

Prof. Meyers was principal speaker at the ladies' night program

America is becoming more so- attended by wives and guests of

ing away from individualism, imbued with the idea that it is of Lionism and cited the organizatheir duty to work with and for tion as one of the outstanding ex-

movement to extend this neighbor-

HOPE TO DRAW ATTEN-TION TO PLIGHT OF JEWS

BY JOSEPH H. SHARKEY, Associated Press Foreign Staff. GENEVA, July 3 (AP)-A Czechoslovakian newspaper reporter-photographer interrupted the League of Nations assembly session today to shout "this is the end!" and shoot

himself. Fears that there had been an umped to their feet. Many of them

The man who was shot was Stefan

Lux, a Jew, left a letter saying the cab of the truck, driven by Louie he wished by his act to draw world Allen. Sublett, according to fellow attention to the situation of the

> criew out in his own language: "This is the end! It is all over!" He pulled out a revolver and shot

nimself twice in the chest. When the resulting uproar had partially died away, Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos of Portugal, former president of the assembly and a

distinguished physician, adminis-tered first aid to Lux. The newspaper man said feebly: My brief case.

League officials opened the brief case after Lux had been taken to a son, Arthur, a daughter, Hilda, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Subthony Eden, the British foreign sec-retary, and to J. A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the league.

In the letter to Avenol, Lux presented excuses for the trouble he

was causing. Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, president of the assembly, expressed regrets for the incident, then said: "Gentlemen, let us con-

Centennial Is Being Planned

DALLAS, July 3 (AP)-Texas Centennial exposition officials adver-tised top-notch celebrities of the show world today with hopes of shoving total attendance at the world's fair near the million and a half mark by Sunday night.

Their hopes waxed as they noted attendance paradoxically increased as temperatures mounted For a big Fourth of July double holiday, the Centennial veteran radio showman, and Robert Taylor, Hollywod actor. They were to take part in the day's feature presentation,

Officials hoped for another big crowd Sunday, last half of the double holiday Today the Texas League of Municipalities was honored, with E. E. McAdams, Austin, executive secretary, in charge of the special pro-

Queen's Night.

Attendance vesterday was 32 366. bringing the gr nd total to 1,238.278.

I Saw . . .

Junior diving, up to 16, two optional.

Senior diving, 16 and over, two manhood for work like this—for the contests to manhood for work of the contests. Thus, Perry became the only player in more than a score of years to win the championship three years and neck in a practice swim for the contests to manhood for work like this—for the contests the peared to be the pick of the bunch.

-Be Careful on the 4th!-



Freckles is right. Keep up Freckles is right. Keep up with "Freckles and His Friends" while you're vacationing. A call to Phone

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF A UNIQUE COMMUNITY CHURCH WILL BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

SKELLYTOWN MEMBERS Lightest Luggage RECORD

The second anniversary of a religious organization unique in the Panhandle will be celebrated Sunday. Two years ago the Community church at Skellytown had its beginning during the second week of July. On its second birthday a revival will begin.

From a small beginning the movement has grown continually. In its membership are represented the tion this summer. Baptist, Methodist, Christian, The old story Baptist, Methodist, Christian, Church of Christ, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and United Brethren denominations, a group that has deuthor denomination and the state of the state o

the hands of a board of 12 managers who are elected by the member- designer,

Boyd, Ray Hawkins, Ernest Hatchell, and Kell Sorenson.

men's work centers in the Ladies Aid, one of the most active groups within the church. It has a membership of more than 50, and officers now are Mrs. J. W. Lee, president: Mrs. Hubert Bratcher, Miss Dorothy Battendorf and Mrs. Ray Hawkins, secretary.

church building has been improved, a parsonage has een built and furtished, and a move has been building. A unique phase of the case which mingled bottles, brushes launched to construct a new church deed to church property provides that should the Community church er than these are "bottle bags" (obcease to exist for a period of two years, all property shall autonatically be turned over to the Salvation Army to be used as officials of that organization desire. The for women who do not want to deed specifies that the property carry an extra case there are new

Por the revival which will start a slide chain fastener. They have Sunday, the Rev. W. W. Pittman of compartments for bottles, jars and Amarillo has been engaged to preach face cloths and are designed to prefor morning and evening services vent spoiling clothes by leaking bot-the next two weeks. The objective tles. Similar bags made to carry of the revival, as stated by the pas- shoes eliminate the extra shoe case tor, is "to be in keeping with the purpose of the church, namely, a simple designs. The favorite this spiritual awakening that shall capyear combines mannishly tailored

lives of men." the community are invited to hear blue or wine red printed with small

BY MARY E. DAGUE. **NEA Service Staff Writer** When you're planning delicious chilled food to serve on hot summer

days, remember it's always well to

include one hot dish at every meal.

With cold drinks and cold salads

and desserts, a hot dish is not only

to be cool, and it's easy to arrange

a piping hot dish both for breakfast

foods, at least serve a hot drink.

If there are children in the family.

here is a suggestion that will do

wonders for appetites and digestive

systems. Insist that the youngsters

down to eat lunch. It will soon be-

New Foods On Market.

particular appeal. Broilers and sea foods add to the list of meals a

touch of luxury without making too big a dent in the budget, for they

are at their best and cheapest dur-

Meat pies make ideal hot dishes

and a favorite family dessert.

Chicken Pie.

pork, 2 cups cream sauce, 1 table-

spoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon

minced celery leaves, 1/2 bayleaf rich baking powder biscuit dough

Clean and disjoint chicken, cutting back and breast into two pieces.

Fry in butter without browning.

for crust.

ing July and August.

July is a month of variety. New

rest for 15 minutes before sitting

Morning and evenings are likely

dinner. At luncheon-in the

palatable but aids digestion.

SISTER MARY'S

Is Smartest for Vacation Travel

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK, July 3. (A)-Smart America is 'traveling light" on vaca-

veloped a new sense of tolerance and ern plans her wardrobe to take a new objective for Christian work little space, and very often fits in the community through the as- it into airplane luggage—striped canvas over thin wood-while the The Rev. Hubert Bratcher has woman who insists on leather bags served as pastor of the church can use one of the new cowhide through its existence. Control is in cases made over a thin wood frame. Frances Clyne, New York fashion on a six months' roundthe-world cruise which will touch Present board members are Andy even Siberia, took 95 pounds' total Burnett, Marshall Coulson, Bill Har-man, Harry Sherrieb, Ed Gallemore, including two suitcases, a hat box Wesley Black, Bob Polson, Hardy shoe case and toilet case with the clothes and fitting inside.

Bantam-Weight Wardrobe Her clothes, planned according to weight and bulk for minimum space included two coats, eight day dresses of sheer crepe and printed silk, sports frocks, linen shorts, slacks. sweaters, a silver fox cape, Jack Propst, vice-presidents; Mrs. hats (two knitted turbans, a felt and a panama), six pairs of shoes During the past two years the (street, sport and evening models)

For comfortable traveling mos women are turning from the fitted

Sleeping Clothes Simple
For women who do not want to Place of Lodge shall not be used for denominational silk travel pouches lined with rub-Travel sleeping clothes follow

tivate the minds and transform the pajamas with a mannish dressing gown of the same material. Figured The evangelist will preach the silks—crepes, foulards and the like day morning at the Odd hall to start on the picnic. day evening, when all residents of colors often are fairly dark-delft

BREAKFAST: Halves of grape

toast, honey, milk, coffee.

ding, milk, tea.

milk, coffee.

serole

til needed.

LUNCHEON: Puffy on

vegetable salad with the pie.





Here are the prince and princess of freckles at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Betty Ann Wilson, 11, with 7,641 freckles, and H. B. Sanders, Jr., 9, with 5,673, won the prizes of a pair of cowboy poots and a 10-gallon hat, respec-

AID AND RAIN CHEER DROUGHT **AREA FARMERS**

Southern States And Great Lakes Get Showers

DULUTH, Minn., July 3. (P)—Re-lief in the form of rain and a threefold program of government aid cheered residents of drought ravaged agricultural sections of the na tion today.

Showers fell in southern states and in the Great Lakes region. In many cases they meant the difference between a fair crop and none

Prescipitation was forecast for the parched upper Mississippi valley. But there was no moisture to soften the hardpan prairies of Minnesota and the Dakotas-focal points in a widespread \$250,000,000 drought. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace federal purchase and processing of up to 1,000,000 head of distressed cattle in north central states. Even as he took the action here yesterday, livestock was being shipped from sun seared pastures in the northwest by the trainload The movement at some centers equalled that of disastrous 1934. At Washington, officials indicated \$5,000,000 would be used in removing cattle from burned out ranges in a joint undertaking by the AAA and the federal surplus commodities corporation. The meat products will

extensive buying would not be necessary if drenching rains occur iin the next fortnight. Southern crop damage was calculated at \$150,000,000, although general rains in Tennessee, Arkansas and the middle and west Gulf states provided a respite yesterday Chicago statisticians figured \$1,000,-000,000 losses in the midwest. They asserted Canada's bill possibly might

donated to state relief agencies

each \$75,000,000 Agricultural observers in the Da kotas and Montana termed the visitation the worst in the history of their states.

Officials in the Black Hills area f South Dakota decided to abandon their wasted fields to grasshoppers.

Picnic Changed

A change in the place for their all-day picnic Sunday is announced by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges. It will be at the Guy Saunders ranch east of LeFors instead of

on the John Hall place. All lodge members and their famies are invited, and they are ask-The ed to bring basket lunches. group will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Odd Fellows

Paul Hill, of Pampa, has returned o the city following a visit in Fort



For July 4th

BORDEN'S WEEK-END SPECIAL

Borden's

Heap-O-Cream Store, 216 N. Cuyler

Store Open All Day Saturday

Pin a Rose on Me!



Made entirely of fresh rotes from the Tyler rose fields, this lovely dress is having its petals pinned into place by Misses Louise Holmes (left) and Doris Williams, Tyler Rosettes, who came to the pre-view for distribution. It was indicated of the Texas Rose Festival in Dallats, Thursday. More than 15,000 roses were shipped to Neiman Marcus company, Dallas, by the rose growers of Tyler. The dress, which is exhibited in their window

made of pink roses trimmed with Centennial roses, and was executed by George M. Stuart, florist, of Dallas, Behind the dress is a rose car and to the left of it is a huge rose map of the state. The rose dress will be worn by a living model next Tuesday at a style show, also held as a salute to the Texas Rose Festival in Tyler, October 2-6.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John S. Mullen, minister
E. Kingsmill at N. Starkweather
9:45 a. m. Assembly of Sunday school
by classes and departments.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The
Lord's supper is always a part of this
service. Sermon by Mr. James Todd Jr.
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor for
young people.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Special musical numbers will include
vibraphone solo by Howard House, also a
crayon picture. Sermon will be delivered
by Dr. Charles L. Brooks, minister of
Christian church of Paris, Illinois. His
subject will be "Taking an Inventory of
Our Independence."

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E.

Lance Webb, pastor

All preaching services Sunday

Harrah chapel, where the Rev. eterson is conducting a revival. Cars e at McCullough church at 10:45 a. and 7:50 p. m. to furnish transportati for all who will gather there. The preading hours are 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday school at both churches at 9:

5 p. m. Young people of both churches will meet together at Harrah chapel, 7:45 p. m. Everyone is most cordially invited to the Sunday services, and to all meetings dur-ing the revival.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West
Sunday school by departments, 9:45.
Morning worship 11:00, Rev. Harold olmes preaching. B. T. U. by departments 6:45. Evening worship 8.

STERREMAN'S CLASS
Sty Hall Auditorium, 9:45.
1 text, Acts 1 and 2. A cordia CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning worship, 11 a.m.
B. T. S. classes, 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
You are invited to join us in thes

FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST E. Francis at N. Warren
E. C. McKenzie, minister
announce the following program for the week:
Sunday-Bible school with

Sunday—Bible school with suitable' classes for all, 9:45 a. m.; sermon at 11 a. m. on the subject, Peter's Gift; communion at 11:45; young people's classes, 7:15 p. m.; sermon at 8:15, subject, God's Precious Promises.

Tuesday—Ladies' Bible class, 2:30.
Wednesday—Mid-week prayer service.
Friday—Radio Bible class, 6:45 to 7:15 p. m.

We invite you to attend this church.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST ndio sermon and singing 8:30 to n. Sunday.

m. Sunday. Bible study at church 9:45 to 10:45 a. m Bible study at church 9:40 to 10:30 a. m. Sermon hour 11 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m. Young peoples class 7:30 p. m. Preaching hour 8:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class Monday 2:30 p. m. Song practice Tuceday 8:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer and Bible study 30 n. m.

Wednesday night prayer and Bible study 8:30 p.m. Our minister, Will M. Thompson, was called to Tuttle, Okla. to conduct funeral service and will return and be here for all services of church. Brother Thompson has only been with us for a short while but is held in high esteem by all of members and we look for a bright future for the church under his leadership and preaching.

ing.
Parents, come and bring your children
to all of these services. We have plenty of
room with capable and efficient teachers

Peppermint Candy

ICE CREAM

Factory Filled Quart

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frost at Browning
L. Burney Shell, minister

L. Burney Shell, minister
Sunday school 10:00.

Morning worship 11:00—Subject: ""
iecret, Power and Influence of Love."
Junior Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
There will be no evening service.
The Congregational covered dish of the conference of the conference of the conference of the covered dish of the conference of the covered dish of the covered dish of the covered dish of the covered disherence of the covered covered the covered the covered that the covered covered the covered the covered covered the covered covered the covered covered the covered covered covered the covered **President Will**

QUEBEC, QUE., July 3. (P)— President Roosevelt will visit the governor general here July 31, it was announced officially today. ·12.
e public is most cordially invited to Roosevelt's forthcoming visit was

Sunday school, 9:45.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Training service at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week meeting on Wednesday at

Young people's prayer meeting Tuesday ening at 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE
500 S. Cuyler
H. E. Comstock, pastor Sunday services—Sunday school at 9:45, eaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., . A. S. at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day services—Meetings on Tuesay and Thursday evenings at 7:45, Womn's Missionary council at 1:30 p. m.
A welcome awaits you at all services.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH Joseph Wonderly, paster anday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. ildren's instruction, 4 p. m. Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day mass, 7:30 a. m. A cordial welcome is extended to those orshiping here.

worshiping here.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost Street

"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, July 5.

The Golden Text is: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:43).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? . . . For of him, and through him,

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH J. L. King, pastor

"The president of the United States of America will spend the day of July 31 at Quebec as the guest of the governor-general of Canada. "Further details will be announced At his press conference in Wash-

ington last Tuesday, President Roosevelt indicated he would visit Canada's governor-general late July or early in August. Tweedsmuir, soon after he took office as governor-general, invited the president to visit him.

and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:34, 36).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attricted.

COMFORTABLE LAST TIME TODAY Tomorrow

INTRODUCED HENRY FONDA "Inside Ropes" 'Here's

Prevue Tonite 11:30 and Saturday



-Also-MAJOR BOWES and



-Also-"MIRACLE RIDER" Picturial Revue No. 1

Now Showing George O'Brien

TWO CHURCHES WILL JOIN FOR **REVIVAL SUNDAY**

FARLEY WILL

TOO FULL OF ELECTION

PLANS TO TALK

ABOUT IT

WASHINGTON, July 3. (A)-The

said the subject did not even come

Charles Michelson, director of

iblicity for the democratic party,

added that no news one way or the

would be expected

Farley packed up to travel today

with President Roosevelt on a trip

nto Virginia for the dedication of

Shenandoah National park, high in the Blue Ridge mountains. This pro-

vided an opportunity to talk fur-

plans which were discussed in con-siderable detail yesterday.

and disbursing funds from it. Al-though declaring that he was un-

able to name an exact figure, Far-

ley said leaders hoped to keep the

1936 fund within the \$2,000,000 fig-

ure spent in 1932 to install the New

Visit in Quebec

The formal announcement of Mr

Much of the talk centered on the question of filling the war chest

ther about the elaborate campaign

up in the conference.

Monday.

Deal in office.

brief. It said:

re-elect President Roosevelt.

Daily Services Are In Progress on Church Lawn

Week-end services at the outloor revival in progress at Harrah Methodist chapel will include meetngs this evening and Sunday. There will be no Saturday services, an-nounces the Rev. Lance Webb, pas-

New Deal temporarily shelved the question of Postmaster General Tonight's sermon subject for the James A. Farley's resignation from the cabinet today, while concen-Rev. W. E. Peterson, evangelist, will be Fighting a New San Jacinto. trating on perfecting plans for a whirlwind, \$2,000,000 campaign to The song period begins at 8:15 following adult and young people's prayer meetings and the children's When "Big Jim" commander-in-Booster Band. chief of the democratic campaign

forces, emerged late yesterday from a three-hour conference with President Roosevelt, reporters crowded for both morning and evening ser-mons. Cars will be at the church Mr. House is around him, pencils poised. They expected to take down Farley's ready to take all who gather there.

Morning services are being construments, as well as making crayon farewell to the post office department and an announcement that he would devote his full time to his ducted in the church auditorium sketches. At the Sunday evening at Harrah chapel at 10 o'clock on service he will draw a crayon picweek-days and 11 on Sunday, eve-ture and play selections on the ning meetings on the lawn at 8:15 vibraphone. Work with young peo-But Farley guickly informed them that my announcement about the The public is invited to attend ple and children, at which he is resignation, long rumored, was in them. store, at least for the present. He

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jeffries and children of Kilgore, Tex., are visiting this week in the C. M. Jeffries nome on West Foster

WORK WITH CHRISTIAN CHURCH BEGUN BY MR. HOUSE

Howard T. S. House has begun his duties as church secretary for First Christian church, accepting the position recently offered by the congregation here. Mr. House is known in Pampa from his presence here to assist in several evangelistic campaigns.

He has for the past 13 years engaged in evangelistic work in many Harrah and McCullough churches parts of the United States, in will join in the Sunday services. The Canada, and for two years in Auscongregation at McCullough church tralia and New Zealand. Concert will be transported to Harrah chapel and radio engagements have taken

Mr. House is an accomplished widely experienced, will be a part of his duties here

C. R. Jeffries and C. M. Jeffries transacted business in Oklahoma City Tuesday



FOR THE FOURTH

| 1,00 Hind's ream | 79c | \$1.00 Mavis Talcum | 79c |
|---------------------------|------|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1.00 thine | 89c | 25c April Showers Talcum | 19c |
| 5c Ium | .27c | \$1.50 Kolor- Bak | \$129 |
| 5c dorono | 29c | 55c Pond's Cream | 39c |
| 1.00 Kranks emon Cream | 79c | 50c Stillman Freckle Cream | 39c |
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Eastman Kodaks ____\$1.00 up

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| 25c Gillette Blue Blades 21c | \$1.00 Lucky Tiger |
| 35c Gem Blades 29c | \$1.00 Fitch Shampoo |
| 25c After Shaving 17c | 35c Burma 29 |
| 50c Lavender Shaving Lotion 37c | \$1.00 Lilac Vegetal, 50c 97 |

WHITE SHOE POLISH

Shu-Milk 18c Energine Shoe Polish 19c

One White 19c

| | | | N. N. C. S. |
|------------------|----|------------------------------|---|
| 51.20 5. M. A | 9c | 25c Pyrex Nurser | 19 |
| Se Dextri | 9c | 25c J. and J. Baby Talcum | 190 |
| 31.20 Sactogen | 9c | 15c J. and J. Baby Soap | 110 |
| 50c | 9c | 50c Baby | 370 |

CIGARETTES BY THE CARTON \$1.59

> \$1.00 YELLO BOLE PIPES 79c

| \$2.00 S. S. S. \$1.69 | 60c Alka- |
|---|------------------------------|
| 40c Castoria 29c | \$1.50 Agarol \$1.09 |
| 60c Syrup Pepsin | Insulin U-40-10-cc \$1.39 |
| \$1.50 Citrocarbonate \$1.19 | \$1.00 Miles Nervine |
| \$1.50 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound \$1.24 | S1.00 Crazy Crystals |
| 60c Sal- Hepatica | 60c Condensed 490 |



Three Registered Pharmacists on Duty

Whispering Smith Speaks Paramount News

Season with salt and pepper, and pour over about 4 tablespoons hot water, cover closely and simmer 20 minutes, adding more water if neces-

sary to keep moist. Parboil potatoes and onions separately and saute hrooms. Add cream sauce to chicken. When ready to bake make the crust, using 2 cups of flour.

Roll the dough about ½ inch thick with her sister, Mrs. Odus Mitchell, and line a shallow casserole with before going to the home of her more than half of it, reserving parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shields, in enough for the top. Sprinkle with Childress for the summer. Miss Lois and cubes of salt pork which has her and to visit Miss Dorothy been cooked over a low fire until Brumley and other friends who pale straw color. On this place were her classmates at Texas State

prinkle over the other seasonings. past term.

fresh vegetables and fruits appear in the markets, each with its own Birthday Party Is Given in Park

The sixth birthday of her Jimmy, was honored when Mrs. J. T. Crouch entertained at Central since vegetables can be included in Park Tuesday afternoon. Balloons the pie. This gives a hot meat, vegetable and very frequently a and lollipops were given as favors. After they had enjoyed games bread-stuff, depending on the kind the young guests were served ice of crust you put on the pie. With one of these concoctions I usually cream and birthday cake. Those present were June Adamson, Barserve a generous vegetable salad bara and Beverly Joan Denson, Leona Mae Young, Joe Dell Elliott, This chicken pie makes a young chicken serve six people generously. Dickey Dillman, Lee Gilland, John Russell, and Melton Boozikee. Mrs. Crouch was assisted in en-One young chicken, 2 cups potato tertaining by Mrs. Foster Denson. marbles, 12 tiny onions, ½ pound fresh mushrooms, 1-8 pound salt

40 and 8 Dance Is To Be Postponed

Postponement of a dance planned for this evening by the 40 and 8 has been announced. It will be on the evening of July 15 instead, of-ficers said, at the Pla-Mor auditorium. Those holding tickets for the dance may use them at that

time CO-EDS ARE VISITORS Miss Daisyanne Shields arrived yesterday from California, she attended Mills college the past tato marbles, onions, mushrooms Sager of Childress came up to meet chicken in its cream sauce and College for Women, Denton, the

Cover with remaining dough, making several gashes through it and bake Read The News Want-Ads.



Prices Good Through Thursday, July 9th! Store Open All Day Saturday, July 4th

| OVALTINE The Swiss health drink, Ige. can Small Can | 57c |
|---|-----|
| SUPER SUDS 2 Pkgs. | 17c |
| PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap, 3 Bars | 14c |
| CRYSTAL WHITE Soap—5 Giant Bars | 18c |

| SOAP CHIPS Crystal White, 5 Lb. Box | 33c |
|---|-----|
| NORTHERN TISSUE Safe, Soft, Absorbent, 3 Rolls | 17c |
| SHREDDED WHEAT Kellogg's, Pkg. | 10c |
| JUNKET MIX | 90 |

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|---|-------------------------------|------------|
| | GELATIN Marvin, Pkg. | _5c |
| | APRICOTS Rosedale, No. 2½ Can | 18c |
| | GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Can | 10c |
| | PIMENTOS 4 oz. Can | 9 c |
| | | |

| TOMATOES Sup-Pack California Can | ١ |
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| Sun-Pack California, Can 120 | , |
| SARDINES 250 | 1 |
| 3 cans | • |
| Large oval can, In Mustard or Tomato Sauce. | > |
| SALMON 230 | |
| Alaska Pink, 2 Tall Cans | j |
| SUNBRITE 14 | 1 |
| Cleaner, 3 cans for | , |

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 12 LB. SACK

SUGAR

10 LB. KRAFT BAG (Saturday Only)

Picnic Supplies

| Hershey's, 16 oz. can | 10 c |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| WAX PAPER Cut Rite, 2 Rolls | 15c |
| SALAD DRESSING | 250 |

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| Canada Dry |
| GINGER ALE 250 |
| 12 oz. bottle, 2 Bottles |
| PICKLES THE SOUR OF DELL OF |
| Full Value, Sour or Dill, Qt. |
| TUNA FISH 25c |
| White Mant 2 and |

Libby's Fine Foods

| PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's, 3 cans | 25 c | APPLE BUTTER Libby's, No. 2½ Can | 15c |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|---|------------|
| SPINACH Libby's, 2½ Can | 17c | POTTED MEAT Libby's, 2 Cans | 9 c |
| SLICED BEETS Libby's, No. 2½ Can | 12c | Libby's, Stuffed or Green OLIVES Small size | 10c |

FINEST FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Monday



9c

7c

39 3c

| LEMONS | | 27 |
|----------------------|-----|----|
| Sunkist, large size, | Doz | 41 |

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1220

Try them in Iced Tea, Doz.

Fresh from Colorado, Lb.

Large, firm

Nice and Green,

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Nice to bake, Lb.

NEW POTATOE: 1 Red, No. 1,

Medium Size, 5 Lbs.

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FRESH CORN Nice and Tender 3 ears.



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Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Monday

STEAK

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Lean, Meaty Cuts, from Baby Beef, Lb.



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Cut from Baby Beef, Lb.

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Uniform Slices, each

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Whole or Half, Lb. **SLICED BACON**

MINCED HAM Or Bologna, Sliced or Piece, Lb.

Fancy No. 1 Sides, Lb.

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Armour's Sugar Cured, Shankless, whole or half, Lb.

The Food That Gives You Staying Power

WESSON OIL

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INDEPENDENCE DAY THOUGHT

After the last firecracker has been exploded, the last politician hauled down from the flag-decked rostrum, and the last caterpillar flicked out of the picnic salad, it might be a sound idea for Americans to commemorate Independence Day by giving a thought or two to the manner in 1891 his indigestion became so vio which their much-talked-of independence was gained.

We do a great deal of orating about the variant men who met in Philadelphia, about the blood-stained snows of Valley Forge, and about the clear vision and iron will that carried that ragged army through seven years of war; but we seldom bother to reflect that there is a direct, present-day application in the way in which the patriots of 1776 connected the Declaration of Independence with the actual gaining of independence itself.

They met there in Philadelphia and sat down to consider the state of the nation. They did a good deal of ride later in the day, rather daring planning to set right the things that they found to be wrong.

After they had done all that, they might conceivably have arranged to have all the deliberations printed, put on their hats and coats, and called it a day.

Instead of which, however, they kept their hats and eligible veterans have failed to apcoats off, stuck their necks under the shadow of King bly George's hangman, got out on the firing line—both lit-erally and figuratively—and set to work to make their gress? L. F. fine vision an accomplished fact.

That, to be sure, was nothing but common sense. And vet it is the kind of common sense that sometimes seems to be very rare.

We have a tendency these days to assume that, once we have made the right sort of speeches and passed the show that early morning temperaproper kind of resolutions, nothing more needs to be done. ture is the chief factor in the keep-We have some lovely sets of words, but we don't know ing quality of raspberries. Rasp how to fit action to them. We can sign declarations of morning had only 15 to 20 per cent independence, but we don't stick around for Valley Forge decay after four days, while berries

We have talked and resolved and deplored and condemned-and the objects of all our resolving and condemning remain just about as they were when we first Park, Va., to be dedicated? E. H. opened out mouths.

The men who signed the Declaration of Independence had a pretty good idea of what they wanted, and then w. P. backed it up. A study of just what they had in mind and how they went about the accomplishment of their purpose nated from the use of the freshly would not be amiss today for all of us.

WALKING INTO TROUBLE

The story has been told before, but fresh figures give plugs be changed in an automobile engine? L. K. it new emphasis. Every time a person steps off the sidewalk in town or hikes along the highway he runs the risk placed every 8,000 miles.

of being hurtled into eternity or thrown into the hospital

Q. Who was Melissa? M. M. R. of being hurtled into eternity or thrown into the hospital by a speeding automobile.

As the National Safety council tells the tale, approxi-honey, and from whom bees were mately 340,000 times every year pedestrians using the said to have received their Greek streets and highways of the United States "find themstreets and highways of the United States "find them-Q. Are inventions of divining-rods selves walking into trouble." Last year, 16,150 pedestrians still being patented? L. M. "walked to death." These deaths are a little short of being A. Within the past five years more half of the total fatalities attributable to automobile acci- than 300 inventions for geophysical

Added to this revelation, is the estimate that 64 per Q. Has the death rate of the cent of fatal accidents in cities of more than 10,000 population increased or decreased? M. H.

Lation are of the pedestrian versus car type. Of these urban A. In 25 years, the death rate has deaths, approximately 40 per cent overtook walkers not decreased crossing streets at intersections, or jay walking.

The figures tell their own story. Until rigorous laws are passed penalizing intoxicated and reckless drivers generally and until drivers are aroused to the gravity of the white population is 11 per cent.

Q. Where was Riccardo Martin, that time and a winding creek which threaded its way through the comthe moral obligation driving a "death machine" imposes upon them, America's ghastly death toll is likely to Q. Where were the outdoor scenes mount. Meanwhile, pedestrians have recourse only to the in the recent film, The Trail of the truth that eternal vigilance is the price they must pay to Lonesome Pine, taken? G. P. avoid walking into trouble. It is their solemn and more difficult duty to impress the habit upon the minds of their Q. Please give names

FACING IT

There is a possibility, almost a probability, that before are: Sir Joshua Reynolds, Beethe end of July newspapers will be full of drouth news thoren. Oliver Goldsmith, George and pictures, as they were in 1934. Already scattered re- Meredith, Lord Chesterfield, Martin ports from the middlewest are coalescing into appre- Luther, Alfred Dupont, and Thomas hensive accounts of what may happen before the summer

When floods destroy property and undermine human security there always is solace to be obtained by considering what might be done to prevent recurrence of the disaster. Without exception, remedial measures are taken. Something can be done.

With drouth, it is different. The weight of disaster cannot be lightened by dipping into the treasuries of engi-are there in Maine? R. W. neering skill and government. It must be borne in full. Its effects can be alleviated, but the cause remains. Americans, facing the imminent possibility of another drouth in the middle west, once more are made to realize there are some things even they are helpless to try to control.

SCIENTIFIC JUSTICE

A great mnay cities again are sending representatives of their police forces to regional training schools and to the Department of Justice at Washington, to learn more or take you down-and the process about the business of being efficient officers. This indicates the new trend in law enforcement—the

trend toward scientific handling of crime problems and control call for warfare along a broad front. The day of the complacent local cop who couldn't see tion Bureau for a copy of the handy

anything beyond his immediate beat—and often, for that home service booklet Weight Control. Learn how to get your weight matter, nothing on the beat itself—is passing.

The expert work of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- keep it there. tion is example enough of what can be done with intelligent officers. Let's have more of these training schools any address for 10 cents, to cover cost and handling.

A BERLIN TRANSACTION

In the Liberty Magazine, Edwin Walter Kemmerer, world famous expert on money, relates a personal experience in Germany in 1924, after Dr. Helfferich and Dr. Schacht had introduced the Rentenmark to take the place of its debased sister.

He says: "I remember buying a cigar at the Hotel Adlon in Berlin. The cigar was worth one half Rentenmark, or twelve cents American money at that time, I handed the clerk a one-Rentenmark, note worth twentyfour cents American money. My change, representing the ther twelve cents, was given me in the old money—a note for five hundred billion marks, which at par would have been worth then one hundred and twenty-five billion

QUESTIONS

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

Q. How long do the Japanese cherry trees live? M. K.

A. The expectation of life for these trees is about 50 years.

Q. When did John D. Rockefeller begin to guard his health? A. D. A. After his health began to fail about 1885, he began to eat more slowly and to take a brief nap in the afternoon. In the spring of lent that he retired for several months from active work. He spent a certain amount of time each day in the fields, eating simple foods eping longer hours, and in a few months was able to return to work Some years later he adopted the regime of orderly living whereby, although he could eat freely, he ate with discretion. He arose at six, breakfasted at eight, played golf from 9:30 to noon, rested in the afternoon, and took an automobile

Q. Do lions mate for life? W. H. R. A. They do not. In fact they are ometimes polygamous.

Q. Have all the veterans applied for their bonus bonds? H. M. their bonus bonds? H. M. A. So far only 10 per cent of the

Q. How many bills were intro-

A. A total of 17,812 private and public bills was introduced in the seventy-fourth Congress.
Q. Is it true that raspberries uld always be picked early in

the morning? W. H. P. A. Department of Agriculture tests picked from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. had

Q. When is Shenandoah Nationa A. The ceremonies will take place on July 3

Q. Why is arrowroot so called: A. The name is said to have origi-

Q. How often should the spark

A. The spark plugs should be re-

A. In mythology she was a nymph said to have discovered the use of

prospecting have been patented here and in foreign countries.

A. In 25 years, the death rate has ages, decreased from 35.6 per cent per thousand to 15.1 per cent. The rate

A. He was born at Hopkinsville.

A. The exteriors were photograph Q. Please give names of people who became famous although handi-

capped by lack of hearing. W .W.

Q. At a dinner party, should husands and wives and engaged couples be seated together? D. Z. A. It is customary to separate narried couples, but to ask an en-

gaged man to take in his fiancee. What is meant by relict? M. P. A. The word means a widow or a

Q. How many lakes and streams A. The state has 2,500 lakes and

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE beautiful Shwe Dagon is located at Rangoon, in Burma, and is 370 feet high. The bell-shaped pagoda is covered with solid gold, and the peak is topped with jewels and tinkling bells. Some 1500 small shrines are snuggled around the base, representing gifts from other nations,

NEXT: What is the most serious threat to man's supremacy on

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-One of the remainof an older day in New York is that restricted, walledin garden between 20th and 21st streets which is known as Gramercy park.

This is the only private park in New York and was conceived by an early gadabout named Ruggles, who spent a lot of time running over to Europe and back. You didn't do much running when you went to Europe in those days, it being over 100 years ago; you mosied along taking seome months to cross the Atlantic, Ruggles was one of those strolling fellows who liked to browse through

the London, residential districts, and it was while under the spell of these pursuits that he got the idea of a private park for New York. You'll have to credit him with ome honest forseight—he believed New York would one day become a

strapping big town, although at the time it was little more than a Dutch village in a wilderness on whose fringes still lurked unfriendly sav-

liked the creek, but didn't think much of the hill, so he leveled it off and cut two wide roads at either end of his park, naming them Lexington avenue, after the battle of Washington Irving, who used to live there.

Ruggles then pulled a few political strings and drew up a series of lients

erect any building there under three self.' stories in height. This resulted in a "L Gramercy park today is a quiet

and charming, though snooty, retreat. Encased in its high iron fence. is forbidden to all save residents of the buildings which actually front the park. Each resident has a priand it is there that the children of the sunshine and flowers.

The history of Gramercy is studversies, for the tax collectors have striven for years to make of it a "I won't rush you, Marcia. Marsource of revenue. However, the that today it is tax free.

Walled in by its high buildings,

today the park is known as one of the really important landmarks of the city. Bordering it is the Parkside hotel, which is on the site of the original Columbia club. The So he came back to Manhattan Players' club, famous for its memand put his machinery for a park bership of theatrical greats, and also in operation. There was a hill at the National Arts club lend their significance to the community.

munity. This creek bore the good thing that should be done, even Dutch name of Crommessie, mean- though one must glimpse it as one ing Little Crooked Knife. Ruggles might glimpse a tiger in a zoothrough the iron bars.

Those two antique grandfather clocks in the lobby of the Hotel New Yorker have kept perfect time Lexington, and Irving place, after for the last 12 years. They're products of the old Worshipful Clock makers, in London, and excite much comment from the locals and trans-

HOW'S your

girls, the ratio being approximately Enuresis

Enuresis (bed-wetting) is one of hose common, annoying conditions for which medicine as yet lacks a universally effective remedy. This must not, however, be taken to mean that the doctors are totally helpless. It is possible in at least 50 per cent of the cases to cure the condition within six months, while goodly percentage of the remaincases cure, so to say, spontaneously as the sufferer reaches puberty.

It is desirable to know certain facts about enuresis and about the nuresis sufferer, for out of these facts may be gathered a measure of eassurance.

To begin with, enuresis is not disease by itself, and though it is liekly to be, it is not necessarily due to emotional maladjustment. Enuresis occurs in all types of children from all classes, in all environments, and—be it noted—after all kinds of training. Boys appear to suffer more fre-

uently from this disability than do

three to two. As regards intelligence, enuretics seemingly fall into two groups, those of high and those of low normal intelligence. How-ever, those falling into the lower intelligence group are less numer so that enuresis does not of itself point to any mental deficiency. Recent studies tend to discredit

the former counsel commonly given for the treatment of enuretics. namely, the restriction of fluids before bedtime, and the waking of the child at night to make it void. It appears that when the fluid intake is restricted the body, in order to carry on the essential function of elimination, withdraws fluids from the body tissues. Of course this last observation

should not be taken as warrant for giving the child copious drinks of milk or water before it goes to bed. Waking the child at night does not appear to help cure the condition and may, on the contrary as one child psychologist phrases it, "serve to remind the child that he is ex-

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD-Movie men admit trailers are an abomination but they continue making them. They are supposed to "sell" pl tures. No one knows why they called trailers; they precede the ing trailers as long as it has been

Theater men say audiences be-ome restless at the trailersplural, because there are few single ones in these days of multiple features and bank nights. But they say they need them to advertise forth-

People say to theater operators. lut the trailers are so long." And

the reply is, trailers aren't so long. Two hundred feet is the average. Little pictures get shorter trailers but super-specials get special trail Trailers seem monotonously long for two reasons: repetition and quantity.

The art of trailer production hasn't kept pace with the product it advertises. The adjectives-exciting, thrilling, stupendous (yes, and even colossal)—are so trite that audiences yawn when they read them.
Or walk out. The scenes are too
short to be interesting. The repetition of the title and the cast names is a universal fault.

Theaters don't get trailers free. Rental for them is based on the capacity of the house and other fac-tors. Little theaters may pay as little as \$1.50 a week, large houses as high as \$50.

was taking flashlight pictures and Marcia, hurt and bewildered, attention was turned on the phosails alone on the trip that was tographer. Advertisements, or Sunday news pictures, Marcia guessed She hoped that the camera would miss her and this-this gigolo. Then, as though taking advantage of the fact that all attention was centered

a little scream.

a little later.

to Camilla. That was good.

visited the shops along the Rue de

of the hotel one night, her bright

"It's strange without him," she

tall goblet. A little sorry, Mar-

on the roofs of Manhattan, at ho-

tels along the ocean and on crowd-

ed floors of night clubs where one

think. Memories of all these places

"'Lovely lady, I'm falling mad-

ly in love with you!'|" The mu-

something that they would dis-

cover together. They dismissed the

sweet as though it had been strain-

Bob led the way inside, and they

found chairs in a darkened room

sipped sherry and listened to music

over the ears—a bright frock. It

where there were many people who

icians sang the melody through

carry them back somewhere

"I am," Bob said.

town, as though

answered. "Not quite complete."

of her frock, Marcia missed Phil.

he has worked out."

to have been a honeymoon. ship she meets PHILLIP KIRKBY, engineer. Phil is to Paris to ask CAMILLA HOWE. whom he has been devoted years, to marry him. In Paris Marcia sees Phil and

REGIN HERE TODAY

Camilla having tea together. She joins them and, looking up sud-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

As casually as though he had aid good night a few hours be-ore, Bob greeted Marcia, met fore. Camilla and Phil, joined them, and talked of the crowded boat train the smooth crossing. As naturally as though he had been expected, he accepted an invitation to join party for the evening. Marcia, watching curiously, realized that she wasn't surprised. Somehow she had been expecting him.

This should have been their first

night in Paris together. were in Paris—that was all. They. When Phil and Camilla them alone for a little while, Bob smiled quietly. He seemed older, or maybe he was merely tired. 'Why did you do it, Marcia, honey?" he asked.

"Scatterings weren't

"I love you." He smiled, and when he smiled his face warm and bright and Marcia felt her heart stir restlessly. She wanted to believe him again, she mustn't want to. These three words were a sesame he had used many times to many girls, of course! He had said, "I love you and Marcia and half a dozen other girls." She had put an ocean between them and he could not span it with three small words. "I was a darned fool, Marcia, Bob's low, melodious voice pleaded. "Speaking that rot about a job. I don't blame you a bit. Only stipulations which vexed some set- you might have warned me. You tlers, but earned the approval of others. For instance, you couldn't out when I made a jackass of my-

"Let's skip it," his former fianuniformity of architecture on the cee answered. "We might prepark frontage and kept out the low tend we aren't engaged and it's fun to be together. As for anything else, Bob-I don't know!' But she wanted to say: "If you want me, prove your love, Bob! Prove it as the knights who gathered golden apples or climbed glass hills to get their princesses! vate key which unlocks the big gate, But this was the twentieth century when men talked of economic these fortunates romp and play in pressure and the short duration of both war and ecstacy. Love was sweet and light and brittle. So she put her slim hand on Bob's ded with legal coups and contro-

trumpet and clarinet and banjo. ry me when you get ready. But boys put up such a bitter battle please get ready!" His smile was excuse ourselves and leave? I want rueful and imploring. "Mind if to tell you about it." So Marcia got her cloak, the silver wrap that matched her bag I stick around, though? You seem

to matter a lot.' He did not mention the confu- and bracelets, and they found a sion that had followed the can- cab and went rolling across the celed wedding and Marcia was grateful that he didn't

Now, half an hour later, Marcia was dressing with unusual care. carriage at Montmartre. Music, Her evening frock was of blue taffeta and large white flowers gave ed of all harshness, rich and full the impression of having been blown as though the refining seive had against it in a madcap wind. The equilet shoulders and flaring skirt dark building. emphasized the slimness of the waist that was girded in dark blue velvet. Her slippers were of the same dark velvet and there was a little silver cape to match the As her eyes grew accustomed to dress. When three orchids arrived the darkness, Marcia distinguished without a card Marcia pinned them on her shoulder, knowing that Bob cameo clearness—dark

had sent them. "See here, Marcia Cunningwas Rosita! The mus ham." she warned her mirrored playing softly so she did not call reflection. "You can't go haywire! Bob's attention to the girl. He the social mob again without proving he had bagged his game. Oh, what's the use? He gets the social mob again without proving he had bagged his game. der your skin and you know it!"

The evening was gay. It was moved a little closer, and Bob put late when they came to Zeni's, a strong hand around her hands the mecca for Americans who as they lay in her lap. want to laugh and talk and dance the new day in. "There are gigolos and hostess-

es." Count Von Wormstedt ex-plained. "The telephone on each where the silhouette of a new You church was slim and black in the table is a curious device. can call any other table in the sky. Paris lay far below. Marcia room. I'll get Rosita for us.' Rosita was slim and dark with one side of the park, and saw that black lacquered hair and red lac-

a merry whirl and her silver-clad feet scarcely touched the floor. with him. a gigolo?" she asked Marcia when your time. But I have to know, someone pointed out the paid Marcia. Whe dancing partners. "Oh, but you do about us?" Marcia. What are you going to I'll go get Pierre. You'll-

danced, her bright red skirts made

fingernails. When she

like Pierre!" She was gone for some time. Marcia was sure that she had forgotten her promise and was glad. Paying a man for a dance was a little disgusting. But eventually

the traffers, having the exclusive right to use scenes from pictures. Some studios make their own. Last year, one studio's biggest came from its trailer department. firm ahead and half million dollars.

Trailers are profitable. Which may explain all. What ever became of Ann Dvorak?

She was doing all right, at \$1,500 a week. She thought that wasn't enough. She got out of her contract. And now she stays home, on her ranch, with her husband, Leslie

Speaking of people who got ou of contracts, there is a rumor that James Cagney and Warners may patch, up their difficulties. James patch up their difficulties. James is reported to be having trouble finding a job, due to the appeal his employers took from the decision

RUNAWAY

On her wedding day MARCIA
CUNNINGHAM hears her fiance,
BOB HASKELL, tell one of the to hold her too closely and she came for a breath of fresh air Bob turned swiftly and his brows were drawn in impatience bridesmaids, SYLVIA, that he loves her but can't afford to mar-When she

"I have an escort-in there." She motioned to the low, dark building. "We were just going," Bob an-

swered. "Marcia wants to try these

steps."
"Oh, yes?" Rosita's laughter broke into flurried little "But it will make you so tired! elsewhere, Pierre bent over, and kissed her on the lips—long, hard, Remember how long it took the

kissed her on the hips—long, hard, unyieldingly. She broke away with a little scream.

In the semi-darkness Marcia saw . Bob's eyes narrow Nobody heard. The flashlight was swift step he took toward Rosita. doing its stunt and the sound was lost. She ran back to the table, man, Rosita, I've never been here her face white and her eyes blaz-ing. She was glad that Pierre did

"Oh, no? Then how did you not come back to her but she heard know where to come?" him asking for his francs from Bob "I came with Jimmy one night after you girls had gone to bed Pierre left her alone after that when they went to Zeni's. Rosita anybody's catechism. You're a nice Picfre left her alone after that when they went to Zeni's. Rosita anybody's catechism. You're a the came often to the table. Bob little girl, Rosita, but run along. Beat it."

Beat it."

dark head bent to her dark one. Bob would be chivalrous always. crossed in front of her. "Anyway, we were very fired when the steps ended, my darling, and we She wanted him to be. He was quite as attentive, maybe more so, came home with the dawn. Now I must go back.'

But Marcia did not think often Alone again, Bob caught Marcia of Rosita and Pierre. It was late to him. "You don't believe her, do spring in Paris, a radiant spring you? It's made up, though the devil with a painted blue sky, parks that were clothed in verdant velvet, and what she sees in my pockets—" trees that hung their leaves, full and heavy, on the scented air. It was knew that he, too, was recalling

spring and there were flowers on his own phase about marriage for the street corners and music in the financial advancement. air. Together the four of them, joined occasionally by Jimmy, who was The steps were too long. Marcia Count Von Wormstedt, went to the haunts of Paris. Seven moons slid "Let's talk about it tomorrow.

down the sky. The trees in the After all, if you wanted to bring Luxemburg Garden turned to an enher here, why not? We're not enchanted green. The group went to the Bois and watched the swans "But I tell you I didn't—don't float on the cool black water. They | you believe me, "I want to believe you-dread-

la Paix. Sitting in the dining room fully! And I can't!" There was a silence then. Young hair radiant against the cool green tense, It lasted all the way to the hotel. "You needn't believe me, "His chief's in town and he's

having dinner with him," Camilla course," Bob said then, "but Jimexplained. "Phil has a new idea my will be a witness that he took me there." "It doesn't matter, one way or the other." Marcia knew that her Bob glanced at her, then glanced face was pale and her hands were trembling. She away, but he studied the stem of swept over her blindingly. If she cia slipped one hand into his and didn't he couldn't hurt

this! "Any mail, please?" she asked

he held it in strong fingers. The orchestra was beginning again.
"Shall we dance?" Bob held out the clerk, to break the silence with The clerk bowed and held out his arms. The melody was one to which they had danced often two letters. Wenda's return address was in the corner of one. Safe in her own room, wind blowing across the wide floor and the bed turned down, Marcia went after the theater to talk in opened the letter and began to

"Marcia, my dear, I know you came together to make a path to want to know what happened at the wake that followed your going, so I'll not waste time on inquiring about the state of your nerves and how you are coming along with the paste-pot and a lot

of broken illusions. Here I go!" (To Be Continued)

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY An oldtimers reunion, rodeo and weather was hot, and a hard thundershower interrupted the rodeo program in the afternoon but failed to dampen enthusiasm of the crowd

Wheat harvest was estimated to be almost half over. About 400 cars faces. There was a profile of a of wheat had been marketed, at record low prices.

finished later

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY C. T. Hunkapillar was installed to the office of president in the

A report at the end of the fiscal year showed that postal receipts here were 27.38 per cent higher than wanted to know and didn't-she the previous 12 months.

Mrs. E. W. Eve of Talala, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eve of Dela-"Ready?" he said when the song ware, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice at their home northwas done, and they came again into the sweet, dark night, and west of the city.

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steps led to Paris, far below.
"Let's walk down," she said, and

"Just a minute." Gently Bob

swung her around until she faced

She turned back, her thoughts

still lost in the music, not knowing

clearly what her answer would be

Suddenly a girl's laughter was very

"I promised to let you take

held out her hand.

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sient, fly-by-night painter whose interest is only in your job and money to get to the next town,

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Many Businesses Will Close For **Fourth Tomorrow**

Pampans tomorrow will begin their annual trek to favorite fishing grounds, picnic spots, rodeos and celebrations or they will spend a safe and sane Fourth of July at

Although grocery stores are to remain open most of Pampa's business houses will be closed for the day. Many of the places closing tomorrow will remain open until 9 o'clock to night to give shoppers an oppor-tunity to make last minute pur-

Implement companies have de-cided to remain open to care for farm emergencies. Offices of the sheriff's department, constable's department and police department will e the only places open in the court ise and city hall. Department stores, barber shops,

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auto dealers, furniture stores, dry cleaning establishments, bank, postoffice and most of the offices in the city will close, according to a check made by the Pampa Credit

The Pampa Daily NEWS will is-sue its regular Sunday morning edi-

Pampa delegations will attend the celebrations in Clarendon and Borous at 8:30 o'clock. A band and group of citizens will participate in the parade and events at the Junio ber of commerce all-day cele ration in Borger. Another band ad group will go to Clarendon where observance of the opening of a new stretch of paving on highvay No. 5 will be a part of the elebration in that city. The Anvil Park rodeo at Canadian will also attract many Pampans.

The municipal swimming pool and the Country club will draw most of the citizens remaining home for the big attraction at the pool.

Supreme Court Holds for Speers

preme Court today refused permission to Charles T. Rowland to file a mandamus petition seeking to disamandamus petition speer as a can-AUSTIN, July 3. (A)-The Sua mandamus petition seeking to disqualify Judge John Speer as a candidate for the civil appeals court in the Fort Worth district or to require him to give his residence as Denton county.

Rowland, a candidate against Justice Speer, contended that his listing on the ballot as being from Tarrant county was deceptive because he was a legal, voting residence.

cause he was a legal, voting resi-

dent of Denton county.

Speer was appointed to the court this spring to succeed the late Justice P. A. Martin. Rowland alleged that Judge Speer did not move to Tarrant county until April 8 and therefore had not fulfilled the six Kelvin. months residence requirement to Kenne me a voter in that county.

M Ward Nat Dry Pr Nat Dist Packard The Fort Worth district com-prises Archer, Clay, Cooke, Denton, Hood, Jack, Montague, Parker, Wichita, Wise, Young and Tarrant The court overruled Rowland's

ion without a written opinion.

(Continued From Page 1) tell her story," Golan declared.

"That will make sense before this trial is over. Miss Frink testified today she considered Miss Hayes a fine act-

ress and said so in her reviews. The blonde Chicago drama writer evidently did not consider it ironical that she was called upon to praise the profesisonal work of the woman she charged stole the love of MacArthur, for she answered firmly and cheerfully. Smart in a tailored white shark-

skin suit, Miss Frink resumed the

stand to conclude her case against the acress before a neck craning audience in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Walter J. Lauby, who is hearing the case without a jury. Miss Hayes married MacArthur 1928, two years after he and Miss Frink were divorced.

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ng national parks in the east comto those in the west.

a friendly reference to Dec. President Herbert Hoover ing his Rapidan camp to the brandoah park acreage, Ickes reled that the federal policy of
ulring donations of almost all the
d for new national parks made
especially difficult to establish
m in the east.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON. July 3. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"There is a further let-down in the
activity in wool. Prices are generally well
maintained but there is some disposition
especially on the part of some growers in
the West to ease a bit. The holiday and
mid-year inventories tend to slow up Jusiness.

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you can well imagine, in large titles. For this reason most Norwegian farms are equipped with a special house for bread

The man who fell off the flying trapeze went out this forenoon with ty service in his heart, and fell into his back yard pool while trying to make a water well test. He reports the water is soft enough, out that the concrete bottom of the pool is no rubber mat.

Albert Lard underwent an emerg ency operation at Worley hospital Wednesday afternoon. His condition this morning was favorable.

Miss Lois Hinton, deputy in the district clerk's office, will spend the Fourth of July visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinton,

Chamberlins' 'Nuptial Flight'



On the "nuptial flight" over the uncharted sea of matrimony, Clar-ence Chamberlin, noted trans-Atlantic flier, traces some of his epic flights on a globe for his bride in their honeymoon suite in

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NEW YORK CURB

Local elevators were paying 95 cents a

WOOL MARKET

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New York. Mrs. Chamblerlin is the former Louise Ashby, daughter of State Senator George Ashby of Maine. They were married at Fort Fairfield, Me., after Cham-berlin proposed for the 101st time.

Race Committee To Visit Tracks

A Board of City Development committee, named by President John Roby to study best methods NEW YORK, July 3. (AP)—With unsual buying vigor manifest for a pre-oliday session, the share market today this section, it was decided at a of holding Pampa's first race meet, meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon. Jake Garman, Jr., new six-year top. The close was firm. is chairman, nsfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

The committee also decided to rund 1,000,000 shares. 9 133 $\frac{1}{4}$ 132 $\frac{1}{4}$ 2 132 $\frac{1}{4}$

day. Others on the committee are E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Fred Cullum, F. A. Peek and H. Otto Studer.

COURT RECORD

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37¼ 34¼ 34¼ 11¼ 11½ 85% 36½ 10½ 10½ W. R. Frazee, receiver in the cause of the First National Bank of Pampa versus Neal Powers, et al., has filed suit in district court to collect on a note for \$3,200 alleged due from B. C. Chese of Honsford due from B. C. Chese of Honsford 58% 59% due from R. C. Chase, of Hansford
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PERSONALS

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—
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Orville Thornburg of White Deer is convalescing in Pampa-Jarratt hospital following an operation per-formed Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cady are the parents of a son, born Wednesday night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs will leave tomorrow for Idle Wild, New Mexico, where they will visit for a

Mrs. J. E. Gerber is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and | Mrs. E. F. Young, following an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mrs. Gerber lives in Spear-

iness.
"Activity in the West, as in the East, has lessened to a marked extent and most of the limited buying has been for account of local dealers who have paid close to "The piecegoods markets are indifferently active. Congressman Marvin Jones was visitor in Pampa yesterday while en route to Canadian to the big ently active.

"The foreign markets are steadier on fair activity at the new level of prices.

"Mohair has been moderately active and sales in Texas has been reported at 59.60 cents for adult and a dime more for bid."

The Bulletin will public the following quotations. rodeo and celebration.

SLAYER AWAITS NOOSE SAN QUENTIN, Cal., July 3. (A) slayer of a woman bus trip acquainfillment of his self-expressed wish to pay the gallow's penalty. The 28-Monair:
Domestic, good original bag, Texas
ring 59-60 cents; Texas kid, 69-70;
risona and New Mexican, 58-55; Oregon year-old Boston wanderer, who strangled and violated Miss Blanche Cousins, 31, of Idaho Falls, Ia., in NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 3, (AP)—Early
sses were but temporary affairs as the
tarket worked up from its opening levels
wring the morning. her San Francisco apartment, was brought to the prison shortly after he was sentenced yesterday.

during the morning.

Oct. recovered to show a net gain of a point at 11.66 while Dec. at 11.69 and March at 11.67 made nominal advances. A dribble of liquidation continued to annear, however, as most speculative operators straightened up accounts for the two-day decess from trading.

Trade interests supplied most of the market's support today.

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Statue Case Is Still in Court

AUSTIN, July 3. -The trail of litigation over a statue of Wm. F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody patterned a double zig-zag course in two courts

oday. Recently C. L. Greenwood of Aus tin obtained a district court order enjoining erection of a statue of Buffalo Bill at the Texas Center nial, alleging Buffalo Bill fough against Texas as a Union soldier in civil appeals dissolved it.

Then Greenwood returned to dis trict court, amended his pleading and obtained a fresh injunction Hearings on it have been delayed the last postponement setting i for July 15. Tiring of the procedure, Center

nial attorneys asked the third cour of civil appeals for a writ of pro hibition to halt Judge W. F. Robertson's order. The application was et for hearing July 10. Meanwhile, the statue crated and unassembled at the ex-

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sition grounds

liness beyond our boundaries. The ong nations

"All over America we find gatherings such as this one tonight. As we approach the annual obser-vance of Independence day we are reminded again that we should be thankful of our privilege to be

Americans. "When we compare our liberties and advantages with some of the other nations it should bring us to the realization that ours is a land of opportunities."

Prof. Meyers was introduced by R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pampa public schools. Incoming officers of the club

were installed with ceremonies presided over by C. H. Walker, of Pampa, past district governor of the organization.

New officers for the year are Arthur M. Teed, president; O. E. Hinkle, vice president, Ray C. Wilson, secretary-treasurer: Ewing Williams, lion tamer; H. H. Hicks write to other racing associations tail twister; directors, R. S. Mc-Connell, Roy McMillen, and R. J

Officers who completed their rear's term last night were O. E. Hinkle, president; H. H. Hicks, vice president; Ray C. Wilson, secretary-treasurer; H. A. Neath, lion tamer; H. L. Wilder, tail twister; directors, R. B. Fisher, Roy Bour-

land, and Bob McCoy. Frank Culberson served as toast master at the installation night

The newly-elected president, Mr Teed, gave a short talk in which he outlined briefly a club program for the coming year, and paid tribute to the outgoing president, Gray county sheriff's department Olin E. Hinkle, now in Lexing-

Reports of the out-going president were read by Vice President Hicks and Roy A. Webb, setting forth that medical care and ser-Agreement on a settlement of property rights in the case of R. W. the past year aggregate more McQuery versus Bessie McQuery than \$3,000, although the actual expenditure by the club was not that high.

Comedy relief for the was supplied when toastmaster of how a snappy senator should take Capital Hill by storm or something.

Singing was led by John Sturgeon. Invocation was given by the Rev. W. C. House. The banquet

CHICAGO WHEAT

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CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—Responding to late jumps of nearly 5 cents a bushel in Winniper quotations, Chicago, wheat prices rallied more than 3½ cents today from preceding setbacks. The upturn in Chicago, however, failed to hold.

Reports of acutely increasing need of rains to relieve drought dangers in Canada were reported as largely responsible for renewal of bulging prices. Anxiety was also manifested concerning Canadian forecasts point to hot weather perils.

Wheat closed irregular, 1 cent lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 1.00½-1.01, Sept. 1.013%—%, corn 13% down to ½ up. Sept. 71½-½, Dec. 66½-½, oats at ½-½ decline, nad provisions unchanged to 7 cents off.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dugger and Rev. W. C. House, The banquet was served by women of the was served by women of the church. Upwards of 100 persons attended the affair.

No Damage Is Done
By Blaze in Bed
A burning quilt gave the fire department its first run of the month last night at 11 o'clock. The call came from a cot house of house of the conduct a revival in the Baptist church.

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Court Procedure Studied by Class

Members of the Pampa high school summer class in civics were making a study of court procedure

The pupils listened to an explana tion of legal methods as outlined by Frank Hill, district court clerk. The class plans to return to court Monday forenoon to sit in on a session of court.

TO CONCLUDE MATCHES
SAN ANTONIO, July 3. (P)—Texas State Rifle association will stage its 16th annual championship pistol matches here Saturday and Sunday. July 4-5, in winding up 8 great season on the range. The -Albert Walter, Jr., condemned sex bore titles were decided at Laredo in late May and earlier in the Scoured basis:

Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 880; fine short twelve months 86-88; fine
months 84-85; fall 80-81.

slayer of a woman bus trip acquaintance, waited in San Quentin
prison's "death row" today for fulprison's "death row" today resed with

JACOBS TO FINALS WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3, (P)— Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Parfrey today advanced to the finals of the all-England tennis doubles championship. The American tearm defeated Joan Ingram and Mrs. Phillis Hudford King, England, 6-4, 6-3, as Mrs. Fabyan gave a brilliant

Dennis Reynolds, of Shamrock, and Thurman Adkins, of McLean, were in Pampa on business yester-

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Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

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NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election)
J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-Election) E. C. PURYEAR

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-Election) B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-Election) BUCK KOONCE J. I. DOWNS

For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL EARL LEWIS

For County Commissioner, Prct. 2: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-Election) A. G. (Pete) POST LEWIS O. COX. For County Commissioner Pret. 3: THOS. O. KIRBY

(Re-Election) EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON B. L. PARKER

JOHN F. STUDER. For County Treasurer: (Re-Election

MRS. G. C. WALSTAD For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

For District Attorney LEWIS M. GOODRICH CLIFFORD BRALY

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN R. WHITE for Justice of the Peace

Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM. T. JESSE For State Senator:

31st Senatorial District CURTIS DOUGLASS CLINT C. SMALL (Re-Electon)

For Justice of Peace, Prc. 2, Pl. 2: E. F. YOUNG (Re-Election

For Congressman, 18th District: JOHN R. MILLER (Democrat) Hutchinson County

-Special Notices. NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN This is notify the public that the store formally known as the Post-Neaves Norge Store in the Combs-Worley building in Pampa, Texas, will hereafter be known as Post & Mosley Store and that Mr. Jack Neaves is no longer connected with said store in any way and that all FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH accounts receivable are to be paid C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526. directly to said store.

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male & Female Help Wanted. TEACHERS WANTED-Enroll immediately. Positions now open in western states. Primary, intermediate, advanced grades. Commercial, mathematics, history, English, principalships, others. Professional cipalships, others. Professional Placement Bureau, 411 Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. 11-Situation Wanted.

BUSINESS NOTICES

24—Washing and Laundering.
BEAUTY PARLOR: LADIES FOR A PERSONALITY HAIR OUT, 40c, see Mr. White at Milday Beauty Shop. Phone 406.

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County Judge, Phone 837
District Clerk, Phone 785
Justice of Peace, Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77
Justice of Peace, No. 2, Phone 632
Sheriff's Office, Phone 245.
Supt. Public Instruction, Phone 1084
Shop. Phone 406.

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25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking. SEWING-Dressmaking and alterations by experienced dressmaker, Satisfaction guaranteed. Fair prices. See Grace Bird in new location. Malone Apartments, 112½ West Kingsmill, Room 8.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. GRAIN, MILO & KAFIR, \$1.20; Bran, \$1.05; Shorts. \$1.55. Cotton seed meal, \$1.65; Anchor Hominy feed, Yellow, \$1.40. For better prices on quality feeds, see Gray County Feed Co. Cole's Hatchery Bldg. SPENCER individually designed garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss. Phone

FOR SALE Beautiful volcani 3-Colored . Rock for rock gardens, Fencing or trimming flower beds.

> LIVESTOCK 33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.

514 West Foster

Pullets & Started Chicks

(All Ages) Just to remind you again, a good laying flock of hens produces more revenue than any other farm product. This is your opportunity to buy the finest strains of layers in West Texas at Very Reasonable prices. 25,000 Reds, Buffs, Wyandottes, Black Giants, Cornish Game, Minorcas, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns and Brown Leghorns from 1 wk. to 1 mo. old at 71/2c to 191/2c each. 6.000 Leghorn roosters 1 mo. old 8,000 White Leghorn Pullets 1 mo. old at 35c. 500 Ancona Pullets 1 mo. old

200 Br. Rocks 1 mo. old, 20c each. 200 S. L. Wyandottes 1 mo. old, 200 W. Rocks 1 mo. old, 20c each. 200 Brown Leghorns 3 wks. old at 1816c each. 300 Dark Cornish Game 3 wks. old at 18½c. 200 Reds 1 mo. old at 20c each.

Also Many Other Breeds and Clarendon Hatchery CLARENDON, TEXAS

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Open Day and Night

Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday

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AUTOMOBILE Washing, Lubrication,

Polishing and Waxing, Tire Repairing SINCLAIR SERVICE

STATION PAUL V. CLIFFORD **PHONE 1122**

AUTOMOBILE (Cont.)

41-Automobiles For Sale, REPOSSESSED 1934 Chevrolet master coach, \$300. M. P. Downs Agency. Phone 336. 3c-79

USED CAR VALUES!

1934 Chevrolet Short Wheelbase Truck\$335 1934 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Town Sedan\$450 1934 Chev. Std. Coach\$375 1930 Chevrolet Sedan\$175 1930 Chevrolet Coach\$135 1930 Chevrolet Coupe\$135

1930 Ford Tudor \$125 1929 Chevrolet Sedan \$ 85 MAG SMALLING PLAN CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc. Service Dept. OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

USED CARS

1936 Four Door Sedans ... 1934 Ford V-8 Coach 1933 Chevrolet Coupe 1933 Plymouth Coupe 1934 Plymouth 1929 Chevrolet 1935 Ford 450 V-8 Coupe 1935 Ford V-8 Pickup 1931 Chevrolet 135 Coupe 1929 International Truck 1929 Ford Sedan 1934 Chevrolet 1932 Plymouth

Tom Rose (Ford)

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms NICE FRONT bedroom for ren 401 E. Foster. NICE COOL bedroom for rent. Outside entrance. Adjoining bath. 112 N. Starkweather. FOR RENT-Exceptionally nice bedroom. Private bath, Garage. 921 N. Somerville, Phone 685. 6c-77

45—Housekeeping Rooms. FOR RENT-Clean rooms. \$3 per

week, 500 N. Frost Virginia Hotel. 12p-77

FOR RENT 47-Houses For Rent. moved. Box 2176. Pampa, Texas. TWO ROOM house, Bills paid. 317

N. Ryder. FOUR ROOM unfurnished house. 216 Doyle. D. W. Cary. 48-Furnished Houses For Rent.

THREE ROOM modern furnished 3c-78 house. Phone 421. FOR RENT-Nice clean two room furnished cottage. Bills paid. Modern conveniences, Lewis Cottages. 411 S. Russell.

An Up-To-The-Minute Directory of BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL The Finest In

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412 Combs-Worley, R. 980 W, Of. 787 Bakeries PAMPA BAKERY Fred Schaffner, 115 W Foster, Ph. 81

R. ROBY

Boilers M. DEERING Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Phone 292—Kel-lerville, Phone 1610F13. Building Contractors
J. KING. 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

Churches

City Offices A. G. (Pete) POST. GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD City Hall. National Employment Office, Phone 436. CITY OF PAMPA

Bd. City Dvlmnt, City Hl., Ph. 384
City Health Dept., City Hl., Ph. 1183
City Mgrs. Office, City Hl., Ph. 1180
City Pump Station, 700 N. Ward,
Phone 1. Phone 1.

Cy Wtr & Tax Ofc. City Hl. Ph 1181
Fire Station, 203 West Foster, Ph. 60
Police Station, Ph. 555.

Police Station, Ph. 555.

County Offices
GRAY COUNTY OF. CT. HOUSE
Auditor and Treasurer, Phone 1052
Constable's Office, Phone 77
County Clerk, Phone 77.
County Clerk, Phone 77.
Woodrow Wilson, E. Browng, P. 644 WORK WANTED by young lady experienced in house work and cafe work. Good local references.

Call 521 S. Somerville.

Sp-77

County Clerk, Phone 77.

County Farm Agt., Hm. Demonstr.,

Tax Collector, Phone 603 Sherman White, Phone 1238

PROFESSION

Florists CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY 410 East Foster, Phone 80 Freight Truck Line -See Motor Freight Lines.

Insurance M. P. DOWNS AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336. Laundries - Cleaners

YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLENRS 301-09—East Francis, Phone 675. Machine Shops
JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

49-Apartments For Rent. FOR RENT-Three room strictly

modern apartment. Private bath. Unfurnished. Also 3-room house, unfurnished. Inquire at 802 West TWO ROOM apartment. Furnished. Adults only. 902 E. Browning. MODERN 3-ROOM apartment, 1002

50-Furnished Apartments. FURNISHED apartment, dishes and linens if desired. very close in. 203 E. Frances. Chandler at Pampa Mortuary. 2c-78

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. TWO ROOM furnished apartment.

Bills paid. 715 N. Hobart. ONE LARGE room furnished apartment, Bills paid. 1000 E. Brown-

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuyer Apts. 26p-100 ler Apts. FOR RENT-Nice apartment at 720 West Francis. No children. Ref-erences. Call 503-J. 6c-78 FOR RENT-Free Maytag washers with 2 and 3 room cabins. Bills paid, and furnished. \$3.50 per week and up. Newtown Cabins. 1300 So.

FOR RENT-1 Vacancy in Kelly

apartments. Frigidaire. Bills paid. Apply Apt. No. 5. 57-Wanted To Rent.

WANTED-Furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Write P. O. box 837, or phone 838.

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale. THREE ROOM house. See J. W.

Jackson at Grayco Booster. JOHN L. MIKESELL Duncan Bldg. Possession at once—Out in N. Pampa near water works park there is a swell 4 room bungalow just com-peted. New and up to date with hardwood floors, built ins, garage. The entire set up will please you.
The terms will surprise you. The
price? Well just look, think, consider, but don't hesitate on this for \$1650 with terms, terms, terms. Business—Do you want the best money making care in down

you no more than price of the fix-Insurance of all kinds. FOR SALE-Three room house, furnished. Two lots for cash, or might take in late model car. 401 North

Pampa, Say, you don't have to build

a business. You have one and it costs

61-Lots For Sale THIRTY FOOT alley corner busi-

Christy.

ness lot. 500 block West Foster. Inquire 529 S. Cuyler. 3c-77 4-Wanted Real Estate. SEVERAL SMALL houses to be

FINANCIAL 67-Money To Loan,

For Your VACATION!

\$5 to \$50 Loans made in a few minutes. Payments arranged to suit you. SALARY LOAN CO. L. B. WARREN, Mgr.
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 803

ONEY FOR VACATION \$5 to \$50

We Require No Security
We solicit oil field and carbon
black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings
strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 1091/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

71-Miscellaneous

FRESH GENTLE Jersey cow. Phone 481-W. 625 N. Russell. 6c-82 NEW 50 cal. oak water barrels. New truck grain trailer. 8x-16 ft. \$75.00. 836 W. Foster. 3p-79

FOR SALE—Down payment on new Plymouth car. Discount for cash. Mrs. R. A. Nipper. LeFors, Texas FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three milk

cows; a '29 Studebaker and a '29 DeSoto car. R. L. Bales, Tulsa apartments, 222 W. Brown.

furnished apartment house in good condition. Property clear. Deal with

SERVICES

72-Personal

CARD READINGS, Past, present and future, 506 E. Craven.

AL SUMMERS TO BE HONORED AT HUBER-ROAD RUNNER GAME HERE TONIGHT

CARL STEWART IS FIRST CHOICE TO PITCH GAME

Panhandle baseball fans like to see a player make good, and many former Pampa players have "gone up." Last Sunday in Duncan, Okla., where the Pampa-Danciger Road runners played Halliburton Cementers of that city, Al Summers, Road Runner second basesigned a contract with Oklahoma City in the Texas league.

Although the popular youngster will not report to the Indians until next spring, fans decided to hold an Al Summers night now and set the Road Runner-Huber of Borger

Fans are urged to honor the little game. The Road Runners and Blackfaces are the bitterest of diamond played five games with three going a close game Sunday. to Huber and two to the birds. Last sign on the Blackfaces.

Hale of the Road Runners would send Carl Stewart, curve ball artist, to the mound with Gene Ledford, to the mound with Gene Ledford, Three Senators for Manager Huffman to use one of two lefthanders, Pirtle, a newcomer, or Carithers, who has been hurling ensational ball all season.

The two teams have not met since each won a series from the Eason Oilers of Enid. On paper, Huber had the better record with three wins in four games while the Road Runners took three out of five games. Maanger Hale and his birds showed a return of hitting power Sunday in splitting games with Halli-burton Cementers in Duncan, Okla.

Woman Awaits To Testify in Treason Trial

LOS ANGELES. July 3. (A)-The woman in the naval spy case—a pretty Japanese waitress awaited her turn to testify today in the trial of Harry Thompson. She is Janet Ono, who was de-

as ismply a friend of Thompson when the former veoman in the U.S. Navy was down She did not know Toshio Miyazaki,

lieutenant-commander in the Jap-anese navy who was indicted with Thompson on charges they con-spired to violate the espionage act, Miss Ono has declared Ono was a waitr

attorney, said the government ex-pected to complete its case by night-The last witness called before

court adjourned yesterday was S. Hirano, assistant manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank of San Francisco. The government placed him on the stand in its efforts to show that Thompson, obtaining confidential information concerning the U. S. Navy, was paid for that information by Miyazaki.

Hirano identified a check purchased by Miyazaki and endorsed by the defendant.

Zioncheck Back In Constituency

SEATTLE, July 3. (AP)-While his wife secluded herself here, Marion A. Zioncheck faced his constituency today for the first time since his eastern frolics with "cops and cock-

When Seattle's hilarious congressman crossed the Bitter Root mountains of Idaho into Washington state last night a band at the Spokane railway station played "The Bear Comes Over the Mountain," but Zioncheck was in a locked compartment of the train and no one was admitted.

His wife preceded him to his home town by airplane last night. Her arrival was a complete surprise as dispatches from the east said she was in seclusion after a warrant for her arrest had been sw in out by their former landlady, Mrs. Ben jamin S. Ygung, as a result of an apartment rumpus.

The 18th candidate for Zion-

check's congressional post, believed to be a record number, appeared

today.

Zioncheck was elected to congress in 1932 and re-elected in 1934. At one stage of his political career he was mentioned for governor.

FIRM FATHERS SALT LAKE CITY (P)-Fifteen-year old Avard Booth told the city ission: "My cousin sent me bunch of firecrackers. I know it's against the law to set 'em off, but

I don't want to throw 'em away. I'd sure like to shoot 'em off, if it yould be okeh with you." Said the commission: "Petition

Read The News Want-Ada.

Desipte a crushing defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the Peewees in a practice game, Phillips 66 Juniors were enthusiastically poised for a struggle with the Little Road Runners at the local park here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At the same time, Hoover's boys, only team in the Junior baseball league which is allowed to have players over 17 years of age, will face the Peewees, a team they have never beaten at Magnolia diamond. Borger's league-leading Christians will journey to LeFors to meet Mc's

The Christians are the big shots in the league since their 15 to 5 victory over the Danciger boys last Tuesday. Phillips, hoping that the fledglings will still be in the slump game tonight for the occasion. Game in which they wallowed miserably time will be 8:30 o'clock at Road will be ready to take advantage of park with admission the any Road Runner errors. The first same as always, 40 cents for men time the two teams met, Phillips next time, the Juniors cut that marflash with their attendance at the gin in two in nine innings. Before the Christians whipped the Danrivals this year. The teams have 13 to 3. Such scores would indicate

All teams in the league have been year the Pampans held the Indian beaten at least once. Borger lost a 5 to 3 decision to the Pampa club Pitching assignments had not at Borger. The Peewees took their been made this morning. The wise third beating last Sunday from the boys predicted that Manager Sam Little Road Runners after leading until the last of the eighth

Will Arrive in 'Sky' by Night

VILLA JUAREZ, Mexico, July 3. P)—The United States delegation to inaugural ceremonies of Mexico's w 760-mile road speeded today toward Zimapan, Hidalgo,

visitors expected to arrive in the "land of the sky" high in the Sierra Maestra before nightfall. Before they arrive in Mexico City Saturday, the three United States senators and Ambassador Josephus Daniels will have climbed 8,035 feet into the mountains.

Senators McAdoo of California. Connally of Texas and Chavez of New Mexico, with Ambassador Daniels, were entertained yesterday y Governor Canseco of Tamaulipas The Mexican host of the caravan f 60 automobiles is Foreign Secretary Eduardo Hay

Rotarians Hear Chairmen Report

Rotary club Wednesday. The report showed several hundred dollars were enthusiastically received when spent in crippled children work, they arrived yesterday. underprivileged children, and in scout activities. The meeting was Mr. Garner said: "I am very dis-

Okla., and Bill Riddle, Amarillo.

s director of the Fort

Worth Frontier Centen-

nial on whose spacious

esplanade the gaudy facade of Casa Man-

the world.

verse. Compare its 130-foot diameter with Radio City/

ties can be arranged for balcony tables. The brilliant blue and white

contrast will, to say the least, knock

your eyes out. There inside as Paul Whiteman

rhythm from the orchestra, the stage will spin around on a mam-

moth pool to reveal an elaborate setting for the glamorous show guaranteed to quicken the pulse.

To begin with, it's the largest cafe-the-

As another stag-

gering item, i contains the big

gest revolving stage in the uni-

Music Hall's

40-foot one

ana fronts.

Hoover and Phillips DEMOS STOLE PLANKS, SAYS LANDON CHIEF

ANTI-MONOPOLY PLANK COPIED, CLAIMS HAMILTON

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)-Modelers of the 1936 democratic platform today faced the accusation by John D. M. Hamilton, republican national chairman, that some of their planks were expediently plagiarized from the republicans.

He declared, at a dinner given last night by the Illinois republican finance committee, that democratic ronouncements of opposition to onopoly, plans to balance the budget and promises to uphold the civil service system were made with an eye to the platform previously adopted at the rival nominating

"Hardly was the ink dry on the anti-monopoly plank of the republican platform when Mr. Roosevelt suddenly deplored the evils of monopoly and added our pledge of this issue to his own platform," said

"Hardly was the ink dry on the civil service plan when Mr. Roosevelt again followed our lead, to the astonishment of the nation which is well aware of his record on civil service. After reading the Cleveland platform. Mr. Roosevelt decided nce more to promise a balanced

Hamilton asserted the democratic platform contained the "basic misrepresentation . . . that the ad-ministration's polices had halted the depression" and failed to ac-count for the "extraordinary increase in farm imports," to "defend the policy of scarcity "crop restricton" or to "mention the taxes" be paid by consumers.

Garner Honored At Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mexico. July 3 (AP) -Vice President John N. Garner of the United States, received in Mexico with head-of-state honors and a thorough baggage examination, returned to the border today.

When he left, 60 automobiles Reports of committee chairmen States and Mexico started for Vicowed much work done during toria, en route to Mexico City, over the past year when chairmen re-the new international highway unported on their activities before the der dedication.

Mr. Garner and his fellow citizens

marks the retirement of C. T.

Hunkapillar as president of the club.

Although the government in-Farris Oden will be installed next structed that he be honored as a Wednesday as president for the vsiting chief of state, the customs

and immigration officials at Nueva Visitors at the meeting yesterday were the Rev. W. C. House, and Rotarians C. H. Everett, Ardmore, Here, however, he received a 21-

Mrs. P. Eizenman has returned and was banqueted by Gen. Juan from a visit with friends in several Andrew Almazan, commander of the

4500 GUESTS CAN DINE AND

That Casa de Manuna, the House of Tomorrow, is 100 light years ahead of anything else of its type in the world came from Billy Rose's own lips. He should know. He's seen 'em all at home and abroad. Besides

do you get? Artist's Conception of What the Casa Manana Looks Like

in the building pattern suggests chins up among the Broadway show a general style copied from the land of the buildighters. Dotting the huge tiered amphitheater will be rubbernecking. Shirley Temple,

huge tiered amphitheater will be tables, where 3,500 guests may wine and dine. More secluded particles and Everett Marshall to name a few.

There inside as Paul Whiteman twitches his baton to extract rythm from the orchestra, the stage will spin around on a mam-

with modest pride there will be presented Texas' own fairest daughter. Faye Cotton of Borger, winner of 75-city "Texas Sweetheart Cortest." glittering like a Hollywood premiere in a \$5,000 gold mesh gown. Other blossoms of

Cinderella.

If you can come down to earth

after the show there will be meon-light dancing designed especially

be a Prince Charming for every

If the boy friend winks at a

The dizzying array of 600 arches the Texas plains will hold their

DANCE UNDER MILKY WAY

STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday New York 7, Boston 6. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 6 (13 in-

St. Louis 44 26 .629 Chicago Pittsburgh 36 New York Boston 33 Philadelphia Brooklyn 23 Schedule Today (Open date-no games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Washington 4, Philadelphia 3. Boston 7, New York 8. Detroit 7, Chicago 1. Cleveland 14-4. St. Louis 6-2. Standings Today

L. Cleveland Boston Chicago Philadelphia. 22 44 Schedule Today Detroit at St. Louis.

Boston at New York Cleveland at Chicago Washington at Philadelphia TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 2. Dallas 11, Fort Worth 1. San Antonio at Houston, pp. rain Beaumont at Galveston, pp, rain Standings Today Dallas 51 31 Beaumont 42 Houston 42 34 Oklahoma City San Antonio 29 45

Fort Worth 30 Schedule Today Houston at Galveston, night San Antonio at Beaumont, day.
(Only games scheduled.)

Cecil Smith Is Raised to Nine-**Goal Polo Rating**

LLANO, July 3 (AP)-Cecil Smith, cowboy poloist of Llano and Texas' top-ranking player, playing abroad for his first season, was recently raised to a nine-goal handicap un- talked freely. der the ratings of the English Polo association, friends here have been fate awaiting him. He talked calm-Angeles restaurant Thompson used the last of the year for the club and appointed that I am unable to go to marks the retirement of C. T. Mexico City." advised Playing this summer in man, Houston sportsman, Smith has Pogue of Buck Creek, Texas, forced Martin, Cards, 11. covered himself with honors, his him to drive them to Red river team having won several tourna- bridge and then took his car after ments.

Although rated nine goals under the British handicapping associa- convicts engaged in a hand-to-hand tion, Smith's rating of eight goals scuffle with Mrs. R. L. Whittiker under the United States Polo as-sociation will still hold for his play They seized Whittiker's automoin this country. Smith two years bile and fled toward Mangum, Okla. ago held the top 10-goal handicap, They were gaunt and weary along with Thomas Hitchcock and their frenzied flight from the law. Elmer Boeseke. In 1935 he was reduced to nine goals, as also was tences totaling 162 years for murder, players that year. Smith was low- He formerly lived near Coleman. ered again the past January, when he was rated at eight goals.

Discovery Will Race Tomorrow

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)-Discovery America's handicap champion, goes back to work tomorrow after a Sluggers Will

The five year old son of Display-Adrianne, owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt of New York, will attempt to capture for the second consecutive year the \$10,000 added stars and stripes handicap, first major stake of the rich Arlington Park meeting.

The Vanderbilt star will carry top impost of 138 pounds, but he has demonstrated his ability to carry heavy weight at high speed, earning \$102,000 last year by achieving 11 victories and finishing out of the money only four times in 19 starts. He's already won \$25,000 this including his victory in the Brooklyn handicap a week ago.

Discovery will have to match strides with the giant Whopper, owned by Hal Price Headley, which gets into the race at 122 pounds Roman Soldier, a stout-hearted campaigner ; the much improved Whereaway, which romped away with the Arlington inaugural handi-cap, and Hollywood, winner of the Detroit and Chicago derbies which was assigned only 112 pounds.

CATCHES CRAPPIE, SNAKE half-pound crappie at the country staked it at the water's edge. An hour later he withdrew the stringer but instead of a fish a wolf trap to catch rats, but he held a writhing water moccasin, caught an even dozen 'possums. . . It had swallowed the crapple and a mother carrying 11 young part of the stringer.

BOY FINDS CAR IN MUD AND BANDITS TAK-ING A NAP

GROESBECK, July 3 (A) - The dangerous freedom to which they perts in a sports year already dizzy murderously shot their way exactly with such goings-on. two weeks ago was ended for Luke

Their desperate flight over Texas and Oklahoma came to a sudden, bloodless halt last night when the escaped convicts were roused from ness one of his most impressive. the muzzles of a submachine gun and rifles near Thornton. The desperadoes had no oppor-

pistol in his hand. Night Warden T. T. Sasley, enitentiary at Huntsville.

O. S. J. Ellingson, prison system manager, said the pair would be held at the prison pending official decision on possible charges of mur-der against them. They had esaped from Retrieve prison farm. Last night a boy whose name was withheld passed along a country lane near Thornton and saw a car bogged in the mud. Under the steering wheel on the front seat man clenching a pearlhandled pistol. Another man slept on the rear seat. The lad told Sheriff Will Adams, who immediately organized a posse of six men. The men were still sleeping when the sheriff's party arrived. Adams poked the muzzle of his submachine gun into the ribs of one of the men. They were immediately identified as Gibson, in front, and Trammell, They made no move to resist and

surrendered their weapons. Their capture ended a manhunt n which officers from Texas, Oklaoma and New Mexico took part On June 19, Tramell, Gibson, and T. B. Atkinson, serving a life term as an habitual criminal from Hidalgo county, shot down Guard Felix Smith, snatched a pistol from another guard, R. L. Steele, and escaped on a horse and mule. Officers lost track of them until

they appeared a few days later in this vicinity. A posse of 40 men cornered them in the thick brush country near Oletha and forced them to cover. The next morning the hunt was resumed but the convicts had disappeared. Trammell and Gibson were next

flushed in West Texas but by wild driving of the car they supposedly stole they eluded their pursuers.
As officers concentrated their hunt near the Texas-Oklahoma line at the lower end of the Panhandle, the desperate, weary convicts sped across the rough country into Oklahoma. There their trail grew cold. Pirates 100.
In his cell here last night Gibson Doubles:

He appeared unconcerned over the In their flight into Oklahoma, the milli 11.

desperadoes seized 19-year-old Hugh releasing him. After crossing into Oklahoma, the

Trammell, 28, was under sen-Hitchcock, there being no 10-goal burglary and robbery by firearms. Gibson was 27. He was serving a 10-year term from Limestone county for theft under the habitual criminal statute.

When Trammell looked into the muzzles of his captors' guns last night he snarled: "It's a hell of a note to be caught by the law asleep with a gun in your

Play Canadian

After mauling the Voss Cleaner with base hits and spectacular fielding yesterday afternoon, the Pampa Sluggers, girls' playground ball team, will go to Canadian tonight for a game with the Canadian Wildcats. No score of the game was kept.
The local girls have defeated the

Canadian lassies twice this season. It will be a strengthened club that will represent the Wildcats tonight, it has been learned here. at Canadian will be a preliminary to the Cattleman's ball which will get under way soon after 9 o'clock.

FREE RIDE MINNEAPOLIS, July 3. (A)-Nine fire companies rolled down Marquette avenue, into the heart of downtown Minneapolis, unreelec hose lines, grabbed axes and looked about for the fire. They didn't find one. Three police squads who arrived moments later found a be-CLARENDON, July 3 (P)—Eight-year-old Freddie Rathjen caught a stole her purse in a tavern. "I rang for the police over there," she reclub. It was his first catch and he lated, pointing to a fire alarm box.

F. M. Smith, Laredo, Tex., set her pouch

Junior League Games To Be SHERIFF AND Bruce Campbell Helps Tribe at Pampa and L'Fors Sunday POSSE CATCH Win Twin Bill From Browns

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer Bruce Campbell, one of the grander boys in this baseball business, is another athlete who's fooling the ex-

Thrice stricken with spinal meningitis, and rated through as a ball player less than two months ago because the dread disease, the Cleveland Indian outfielder is making his third comeback from the ill-

If there was any lingering doubt about his recovery, he took it apart yesterday. He teed off against St Louis Brown's pitching for seven tunity to resist, though each held straight hits, as the Tribe came thru 14-6 and 4-2. Campbell hammered prison guard and a trusty took out a double and five singles in the opener then added another single Trammell and Gibson from the Limestone county jail here at 1:10 a. m. today, bound for the state after which he was removed "for a

The twin win pulled the Tribe up to fourth place in the league standings, as the sinking Boston Red Sox sank out of the first division into fifth place by losing their fourth straight to the Yankees, 8-7, for their seventh setback in a row The Tigers, meantime, held onto second place by belting the White seven-hit pitching, and the Senators took over sole possession of third place with a 4-3 edge over the Athletics.

In the National league, the Cardinals held onto their slim half-game first-place edge by nosing out the Pirates 4-2, with the gashouse gang's virtual one-man pitching Dizzy Dean, chalking up win of the season, while the secondplace Cubs were outlasting the Cincinnati Reds 8-6 in 13 innings. The Giants climbed back into the first division through the Red's setback and their own close finish, 7-6, over the Boston Bees, while the Phillies finally got some pitching-Bucky Walter turning in a four-hit performance—and

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting: Jordan, Bees 357: Suhr Pirates, Camilli, Phillies, J. Moore, Phillies and S. Martin, Cardinals

Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals 62 Vaughan, Pirates 57. Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardinals 71; Ott. Giants 65. Hits: Jordan, Bees 107; Jensen Doubles: Herman, Cubs 29; P

Waner Pirates 24. Camilli, Phillies Triples: Goodman Reds 9 Home runs: Ott. Stolen bases: S. Martin 13, J. Pitching: Lucas, Pirates, 7-1;

Gumbert, Giants 7-2, and J. Dean, Cardinals 14-4. American League Batting: Gehrig, Yankees .399; Radcliff, White Sox .369. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees 90; Gehringer, Tigers 74.
Runs batted in: Foxx, Red Sox 72; Trosky, Indians 68. Hits: Gehrig, Yankees 110; Gehringer, Tigers 103. Doubles: Rolfe and Di Maggio,

Yankees 26. Triples: Gehringer, Tigers 9; Clift, Browns 8. Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox 22, Gehrig, Yankees and Trosky, Indians 20. Stolen bases: Powell, Yanks 13, Werber, Red Sox, and Piet, White Sox 12. Pitching: Malone, Yankees 8-2; Pearson, Yankees 11-3.

Dallas Crushes Cowtown 11 to 1

(By The Associated Press) Today's games: San Antonio at Beaumont. Houston at Galveston (night). (Only games scheduled.)

The Dallas Steers continued their powerhousing activities last night, crushing the lowly Fort Worth Cats 11 to 1. Red Harvel, Leo Mallon, Connatser and Rensa pounded the ball hard to lead the Dallas team to 13 hits. Vic Frasier kept the Cats puzzled with his righthand slants, allowing three hits. In the only other Texas league

game Oklahoma City got revenge for a beating the night before by trouncing Tulsa 4 to 2.

Stars at Bat, Mound BAER KNOCKS OUT FOE IN 3RD AFTER BEING JEERED, BOOED

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 3. (A)-Sports writers' exchange: Ken Bojens (San Diego union) reports "Lefty" O'Doul no longer wears his famous green suit, but still is partial to a green hat. . . "Lefty," Bojen says, has the biggest fan following on the Pacific coast. . . When Francisco Seals go to bat, he funclines with the redoubtable Walter in stride this pair can out-clown all the diamond clowns, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht included.

Marcel Mackel (Las Vegas, N. M. Optic) nominates Vernie (Spec) Stewart, New Mexico state golf champ, as the longest driver among the amateurs. . . Stewart, a Stanford student, averages well over the 240 yards claimed for Henry Clay Poe of Duke. . . Mackel says the kid will get somewhere if he can learn to control his iron shots.

The East Texas oil fields, says Joe Hornaday (Longview, Tex., Daily News) are the southwest's training ground for football stars. . . Folowing the example set last summer by Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's star quarter, no less than eight T. C. U. aces are working there this summer. . Lem Houston (Fredericksburg, Va., Free Lane-Star) tips you off that Virginia Military may set Columbia at football next fall. Keep an eye on Columbia's track team next season, advises Ed Hill (Asbury Park, N. J., Press). . . Not

only will the Lions have Herb West, a freshman who does the century in 9.8, but Dick Ganslen, who set a yearling pole vault mark of 13 feet, 2 inches; 6 quarter milers who consistently break 51 seconds; Danny Taylor, former holder of the world's interscholastic shot put record and Vincent Grasso, Harry Quinlan, and John Carderey, all of whom better 1:59 in the half mile

Roughnecks Lose Game to Baptists

The Skelly Roughnecks broke out of the lot again last night but their escapade was not as successful as on Tuesday night when they de-feated the Cabot playground ball team. Last night they met the Baptists and lost an 8 to 7 engagement. Glazebrook started the game for the Baptists but gave way to Bennett who withstood a last inning rally. Carlton went the distance for the Roughnecks.

The Roughnecks are the bench warmers of the Skelly-Schafer team, one of the best in this section of the country.

YESTERDAY'S STARS (By The Associated Press)
Bucky Walter, Phillies—Pitched

four-hit ball for 5-0 win over Dodgers, Augie Galan, Cubs -Doubled in winning 13th inning rally against Reds. Al Simmons, Tigers-Hit two

doubles and a single in victory over White Sox. Dizzy Dean, Cardinals-Held Pirates to seven hits for 4-2 win.

Mel Ott, Giants—Drove in winning run against Bees with ninth-

inning double. Arndt Jorgens, Yanks—His pinch single in ninth sent winning run across to beat Red Sox.



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DALLAS, July 3. (A)—Max Baer, knocked out Buck Rogers, Philadel-former heavyweight champion, phia, here last night in the third phia, here last night in the third

round of a six-round fight. Jeers and booes greeted Baer's latest "comeback" fight. Maxie held back potent punches in the first two rounds and finally ended it with an easy right in the third. He was officially warned to make at least the appearance of a fight.

Baer weighed 224, Rogers 217. George Brown, 188, Houston, was knocked down time and again be-fore Jack Dempsey's protege, Red Burman, Baltimore, won by a technical knockout. Referee Bennie Bickers halted the fight in the curth round. Burman weighed 183 Buddy Baer, Maxie's mo young brother, scheduled to fight Bob Williams of Oklahoma City, appeared in civilian clothes and fans booed lustily when the announce explained he was suffering from wo broken rbs received in an Okla noma automobile accident two weeks

Neither did Tony Herrera, El Paso's "Brown Symphony," make a scheduled ring appearance. A badly cut eye suffered in a San Antonio fight with Willard Brown, Louisians out of action

Williams punched out a technical knockout over Doug Kulham, 197, of the touring Baer stable in the third round and Brown splattered Kid Baggett, 139, of Shreveport, all over the ring before getting a fifth round technical knockout

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4:30—Farm Flashes.

4:45—Bill Hailey.

5:00—Late Afternoon No.

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SATURDAY MORNING Grocery and Market Special, Mid Morning News.

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15—Organ Reveries, 80—Miles of Smiles, 45—Noon News, 90—Miles of Smiles 1:80—On the Mall. Helen Hayes and Husband Listen to Alienation Trial

wright husband, Charles MacArthur, ed with smiles today to a romantic account of their love affair mad as evidence in a suit for \$100,-500 for alienation of affections brought against Miss Hayes by Carol ink, MacArthur's former wife. cArthur married Miss Hayes in 1928 after he and Miss Frink were

The account of the romance was ained in a deposition from Adele teley Ormiston, a free lance er, of New York. She told of interviewing Miss Hayes in 1932 for two fan magazine stories.

paragraph which brought a nd quoted Miss Hayes as telling leasing an old farm house at set, N. Y., "mainly because it ed the sort of place Charlie

Attorney Gerald T. Wiley, one of Miss Frink's attorneys, took the witness stand in the role of the absent magazine writer to read the deposi-tion. Quoting Miss Ormsby, he read: "She (Miss Hayes) told me how when she first met Mr. MacArthur, e warned her that she would unhappy, because when a Miss returned to New York she would not be seeing him any

1:45—Xavier Curat's Orchestra.
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2:55—The Puritan Program.
3:00—Radio Round-Up.
4:00—Harry Howls.
4:15—Texas Centennial.
4:30—Ferde Grofe Concert.
4:45—Piano Moods.
5:00—Late Afternoon News.
5:16—Dancing Discs.
5:46—Lone Star.
5:45—Musical Moments with Rub
6:00—Man On the Street.
6:15—Dance. With Us.
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7:00—Thoughts for You and Me.
7:25—Complete Baseball Scores.
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Manila on the WABC-CBS network at 9:45
p. m. When the Independence Day festivities take place in Manila it will be
10:45 a. m. July 4.

Anne Jamison is to return to her place
as lyric soprano in Dick Powell's Hollywood hotel, which has the 7 o'clock spot
on WABC-CBS. She replaces Jean Dickenson, who had the part while she was
away. Guests from the movies this time
number quite a few, in person Adolph Men-WITH THE NETWORKS Central Standard.

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number quite a few, in person Adolph Menjou, Patsy Kelly, Alice Faye, Ted Healy and Gregory Ratoff.
Loudspeaker locations: WEAF-NBC—6, Jessica Dragonette concert; 7, Abe Lyman's waltz time: 8:30 Marion Talley's recital: 10. Mark Fisher and orchestra.
WABC-CBS—6:30, Varieties of Broadway: 8, Andre Kostelanetz dance; 10, George Givot and his radio circus.
WJZ-NBC—6:30, Frank Fay Fayisms; 7; Fred Waring Pennsylvanians; 7:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 8, Chicago band concert; 10:30, Lou Bring and his dance orchestra.

LIQUOR BOARD TRANSFER ABILENE, July 3 (A)-C. A. Paxon, chief supervisor of the state liquor control board, here today, announced the appointment of John CHICAGO, July 3 (P)—Helen Hayes, noted actress, and her play-13 counties. Murphy will leave immediately to assume duties in the West Texas border division. Since Murphy opened offices here in April 136 charges have been filed against

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plays, "Mer-chant of 32 Note in scale. crop and property damage mounted today as ravaging flood waters of the treacherous Guadalupe river advanced on Victoria, leaving 23 dead and many missing.

City of 11,000 souls, expected to escape the flood waters since it is built considerably higher than the 35 To relinquish.

vent of the pounding waters, residents moving from the lowlands.

The crest of the flowl this morntried appeals for aid.

at Austin, brought damage to prop- period. erty and crops to an estimated

cotton and corn crops nearly ready for harvesting. Tiny Plum creek, fed by a 10-inch cloudburst, bulged from its narrow banks to spread cost the Gonzales county section at

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The Guadalupe and other larger streams rose rapidly as the load of the creeks poured into them, but last night all but the Guadalupe had

returned to near normal. Twenty-five families, mostly ne-groes, were rescued from their water filled homes here early today. Estimates here tonight were that 25,000 acres of farmlands and pasures were under water.

The Southern Pacific railroad reported one of its bridges washed out between here and Victoria, 30 miles Near Irish creek highway 27 was

under six feet of water and ap-CUERO, July 3 (P)-A huge toll of proaches to bridges were completely The business section of Victoria,

Victoria braced itself for the ad- river. The lowlands, however, were Crippled communication lines carried appeals for aid. In the region

ng was about 50 miles from the about Gonzales two more lowlands Gulf of Mexico, but observers ex- families were reported missing. A pected the force of the rushing few miles west of Gonzales the centorrent to diminish as it spread out tury-old community of Leesville was ver the flat coastal country. a scene of desolation and waste. Its Three days of deveastating floods in this section and in the region a trees as skies dumped between 18 few miles south of the state capital, and 20 inches of rain in a brief Definite reckoning of the total

3,000,000.

The first of the current floods floods was not possible immediately, struck near Kyle, Texas, between but the Cuero Record estimated Austin and San Marcos, sweeping 23 damage in this section alone would persons to their deaths, demolishing be near \$1,000,000. Loss of livestock homes and literally wiping out vast was heavy and crops were total

destruction to homes and farm-lands, cause the wreck of a freight train and claim at least 15 lives. least \$1,000,000. C. C. Wade of San Marcos, farm loan agency repre-train and claim at least 15 lives. 000 damage was borne by the eastern half of Hays county.

Killing Antelope Is Charged to Two

J. H. Beghle and W. M. Brown both of Skellytown, are free on bond from the Hutchinson county jail on charges of killing an antelope. On June 11, Beghle and Brown allegedly killed an antelope on the game reserve in the southeast cor-

ner of Hutchinson county. Charley Smith, game warden, in Amarillo last night, reported that both had been arrested.

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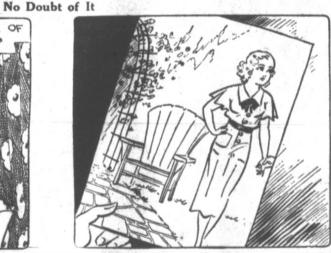




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Cudahy and Doll's U. S. St Extra Farry Beeves

Steers and Heifers Choice Forequarte Roast, lb Extra Fancy Chuc Roast lb Rump or Prime Rb Roast,

Round or lirloin Ste Lb. 1 321/2c

LB. 17½c

EU# CURI COTTAGE CHEESE SLIC

Large

Sold at No. 2 Market

34c Hot Baked Ham, Lb.

Large Assor

Mince

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Saturday Only-Limit

Standard Food Markets

Quarter Molds in

Cartons, Lb. 32c

Solid Molds, in Cartons

RICE

Choice in

the Bulk

Bag

19c

Raisins

Thompson

Seedless

Bag

Baked for Standard Food

36c

LeFors, Phone No. 1 4-McLean, Phone No. 9

Shoulder, ½ or whole, Lb.

Pork Chops, end cuts, Lb.

Cudahy Rival, Lb.

Purchases.

Deckers Tall-Korn, Lb.

Fresh Ham, $\frac{1}{2}$ or whole, Lb.

Sunray, Star or Banquet, Lb.

We reserve the right to

Limit quantities of all

20c

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Prime Rb Roast, lb. 25c

and or lirloin Steak

Lb. 1 32½c

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Market

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PORK CUTS

SLICED BACON

WHITE SWAN

PICKS—OXFORDS REGULAR FLAT 3 OZ. BUDDY. PURE EGG AMERICAN OIL FLAT CAN LIGHT-BOX TOOTH BAG NOODLES CAN SARDINES CAN CLEANSER PEERLESS HARDWATER BAR SOAP LONG HANDLE LIPTON'S MIX 1¼ OUNCE CAGES Fly Swatters EACH BOX TEA BOX Black Pepper OUNCE BOX SODA ½ POUND DIAMOND BOX **MATCHES** BRAND HERSHEY'S 1-5 LB.

YOUR CHOICE-

COCOA

153/4c

171/2c

21½c

25½c

27½c

 $34\frac{1}{2}c$

ADMIRATION

PKG. See Waterless Cooker On

1 Lb. Cello. Bag

Pineapple Juice 121/2 Oz. Size 2 Cans for

19c

Fine Granulated In Kraft Bags

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Bottle

Cocoanut

1/2 Lb. Cello

Long Shred Bag

13c

Date Pudding Morton House 6 oz. Can

STEAK Family Style LB. 12½c 10c

Veal Round

T-Bones

Fancy Loin

LB. 26½c BOX 38c LB. 12½c LB. 15½c Choice LB. 18½c Center

Bulk, Bring your 2 LBS. 21c Beef, Roll, no Bone LB. 16½c

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Large Bologna, Lb. 12½c 15c Minced Ham, Lb. 15c Large Franks, Lb. 271/2c Assorted Loaves, Lb.

Depend On Us for Your Holiday Fowls LB. 20½c Heavy Type

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Pint

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Quart

Can

12c

Pet or Carnation Small Cans

Extra Sifted No. 2 Size

SHOE POLISH White "Wizard Brand" Will Not Dust Off

16 oz.

Orange Slices, Lb.

Salted Peanuts

1/2 Lb. Cello Bag, Pkg.

Sliced Baking

Peaches

Powder K. C. 25 oz. Can **19**c

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No. 1 Tall

Can

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Quart Jar 296 Ice Cream Salt

4 Lb. 9c 10 Lb. 17c

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Grapefruit No. 1 Size

2 Cans for

15c

Vienna Sausage Andrew's Brand Size 4 oz. Cans For 150

JELLY

Brimful Brand Pure Jonathan Lb. Jar 24c

Peanut Butter Armour's Helmet Brand Full Quart JAR 27c

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Quart Pint Raisins Thompson's Seedless 2 Lb. Bag

21c TEA Noontime Brand

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Sweet Pea Talc - Size 13 oz. CAN

12½c

32c

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

the Holy Spirit in Power. Scripture lesson: Acts 1:6-9; 2:1-

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not for you to know times of sea-sons, which the Father hath set sages in this one book where refsons, which the Father hath set within his own authority.

8. But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you; and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth.

9. And when he had said these things, as they were looking, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight.

1. And when the day of Pentecost was now come, they were all together in one place.
2. And suddenly there came from

heaven a sound as of the rushing of

a mighty wind, and it filled all the nouse where they were sitting.

3. And there appeared unto them tongues parting asunder, like as of fire: and it sat upon each one of

4. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit fave them utterance.

5. Now there were dwelling at Jerusalem Jews, devout men, from every nation under heaven.
6. And when this sound

heard, the multitude came to-gether, and were confounded, because that every man heard them speaking in his own language. 7. And they were all amazed and marvelled, saying, Behold, are not

all these that speak Galileans? 8. And now hear we, every man in our own language wherein we were born.

36. Let all the house of Israel therefore know assuredly, that God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye cruci-

37. Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and the rest of the apostles, Brethren, what shall

38. And Peter said unto them, Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.

Golden text: Ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you: and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth-

Introduction

The book of Acts was written by the author of the third Gospel, Luke, the physician (Cf. Luke 1:3) with Acts 1:1; the Gospel records the things that Jesus "Began to do and to teach" until his ascension; the Acts of the Apostles is a record of what Christ continued to do through his apostles, by the power of the Holy Spirit, after his ascension. Each book covers, approximately, a period of one gen-eration. The opening verses of Luke's second book, the Acts, refer to the same event with which he closed his first book, the ascension of Christ forty days after his resurrection and the commission which he gave at that time. Christ has just commanded the apostles not to depart from Jerusalem until they should be baptised with the ise he had given them. (John 14:16, 17, 26).

The Disciples' Mistake As To Christ's Kingdom—Acts 1:6, 7. Ver. 6. "They therefore, when

they were come together, asked him, saying, Lord, dost thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" The disciples are here assembled together not far from Bethany, on the Mount of Olives, from which point the Lord was shortly to ascend. The kingdom concerning which the disciples were asking was, in their minds, strictly a material kingdom with geographical areas, with a visible throne, with

ver. 7. "And he said unto them, It is not for you to know times or easons, which the Father hath set within his own authority." The Lord does not rebuke their sup-posed ignorance, nor does he tell them that they are mistaken. This answer approves the subject of the question. The kingdom is to be restored, the times and the seasons were not then to be revealed. For his saints he may come at any The Lord, anticipating this gave them this answer. "It pointed them away from the earthly hope of the kingdom."—A. G. Gaebelein.

Power Promised-Ver. 8 "But ye shall receive power." "If

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less real. "And ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and m all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."
Here is an actual outline of the General topic: The Coming of men are to be delivered from their book of Acts: Jerusalem is the censins, if men are to be emancipated ter of the events recorded in 1:1 to from the bonds of this world then 8:3; Judea and Samaria witness from the bonds of this world, then the events recorded from 8:4 to a supernatural power is indispen- 11:18; while the events occurring sable."-A. B. Bruce. "When the in the rest of the book of Acts may Holy Spirit is come upon you." The be described as taking place in "the uttermost part of the earth."

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ed. He is invisible, but nevertheless real. "And ye shall be my with they were no longer to continue gaz-extraordinary cause."—J. A. Alexthey were no longer to continue gaz-ing up into heaven—there was work ander. to be done for the Master. And then these messengers form heaven strengthened the apostles with the wonderful promise that Christ would come back again visibly in glory as they saw him go. The Descent of the Holy Spirit

Upon the Apostles-Ver. 1-8 Ver. 1. "And when the day of the all together in one place." Prob- of actual material flame, but they ably the room in which the disciples were previously assembled (1:13). Ver. 2. "And suddenly there

Signs of the Spirit's Presence-Ver. 3-4

"And there appeared unto them tongues parting asunder, like as of 37. The Holy Spirit had used the fire." "Fire, like wind, was symbolic message of Peter as a two-edged of the divine presence (Ex. 3:2), and sword piercing even to the dividing of the Spirit who purifies and sanctifies." (Ezek. 1:13; Mal 3:2)— Ver. 1. "And when the day of the R. J. Knowling. It is not necessary Pentecost was now come, they were to assume that these tongues were each one of them." That is, tongue like as of fire sat upon each

The Results of Peter's Acts 2:36-38

"Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their heart."-Ver. were moved not only to accept cerwere under conviction in their heart. Three thousand souls we are told, were born into the kingdom of God on this first day of the Church's true history. This is the

instrumentality of the life of a believer such as the apostle Peter. It could not have happened had not the apostle Peter, filled with the predicted one of the Holy Scripture.

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