BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, July 2, 1936

Demonstration Agent Here

Geneva Meadows Briscoe Miss unty Home Demonstration Agent, arrived in Silverton to begin a ogram of work throughout the under the direction, and gh the co-operation of the Exon Service of A. & M. College. Near-by counties have had a Detration leader for some time, a short time ago the Commisrs of Briscoe County decided to loy an agent to help the women

of cooking, canning, and all branches of "home work".

et all the women in Briscoe coun- ting. Her office is in the Grand Jury stration club to send in a repre- from heating. tative as soon as possible, in or-

at any time I can be of service tion. the women of Briscoe County. says, 'Do not fail to call upon

Women's Foreign Missionary Society Meeting

women's Missionary Society

subject of the lesson is 'Work- even months, and 28 days. Together in Schools." This is a each member be present.

Winners of Permanent Waves

s, which were given away last two children, Alvin and Ruby. rday at the King Beauty Salon,

daughter of 'Pack' McKinney; \$3.00 wave went to Mrs. Dick

an Food Store Had

ding to Troy Burson, mana- nearly a year ago. of the Burson Food Store, a very

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS DAY EARLY NEXT WEEK

The Briscoe County News will be issued a day early next week and we will certainly appreciate it if the correspondents will send their news in a day earlier, and advertisers send their copy as early as possible.

Remember, please-and thank you.

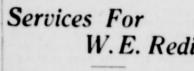
WHEAT PRICE GETTING BETTER

Local elevators Thursday noon had county in their demonstration raised in the price paid for new wheat, to 91c a bushel. This is a raise of several cents over the price Miss Meadows is very anxious to offered at the beginning of local cut-

Many farmers are storing their at the court house and she says wheat waiting for further increase; would especially like to urge and some are having trouble with

Most wheat hereabouts is exceed- action and speed became the keynotes divisions, during the last few months ting and organization of that bushels to the acre. Elevators are College. busy all day and up to midnight, and

the time to Demonstration work. been sent from the Silverton sta-



10 P. M., with Mrs. Simpson as his home south of Silverton, Friday,

at the age of 21 and became a mem- the Cotton Price Adjustment Program ville. ber of the Church of Christ.

On August 19, 1895, he was married to Miss Lou Baldwin at Bellewinners of the permanent vue, Texas. To this union were born

west of Silverton until his death

Very Successful Opening tive member of the Church of Christ at Rock Creek until his health failed

Besides his widow and children, ening day was held Saturday. Mr. Redin is survived by a brother, Iwelve big baskets of groceries Jim Redin, of Wichita Falls, Texas, wen away and the lucky win- who, with his wife and daughter, Loree, were for the funeral; a sister,

Biggs, Wade Deavenport, of Mrs. Joe Putman, of Albuquerque, Antelope 4-H Club Boys Giving Plains; J. M. Hill, H. C. Stout, New Mexico; two grand-children, Patton, J. E. McCain, Walter Harley Redin and Kay Steele; and G. W. Blair, H. P. Ledbetter: a niece, Mrs. Clarence Willis and son

Published Weekly at Silverton, Texas

New Buldings At A. & M. College

When the Federal Government's applications and the working out of new business with farmers came into the details of the Agricultural Conwould especially like to urge and some are having trouble with the State of Texas four months ago servation Program with its more than 300,000 farmer-co-operators. action and speed became the keynote

tative as soon as possible, in the ing the expected yield by a few of the Agricultural and Mechanical has been on the Cotton Price Adjust-

The two-wing building, shown in Cotton Price Adjustment applications is Meadows is enthusiastic a- Thursday noon, according to Ned the upper left, was built by the A. per day are being certified for payther work and is devoting her been cost from the Silvertor had and M. College in which to house the ment, amounting in number up to 325 trained workers of the General date to 186,082 and totaling \$6,880, Auditing and General Accounting 503.28.

divisions. It has 18,820 square feet of Lower middle - The State Agriculfloor space. The brick building, on the campus ing its first meeting at A. M. College of A. and M. College, shown upper to plan for the tabulation of the work W.E. Redin right, with a floor space of 4,000 sheets of the 300,000 farmers who insquare feet, was rapidly turned into

the Disbursing Office, a branch of the in the 1936 Agricutural Conservation Wiley Edd Redin was born at U. S. Treasury with a personel of 83 Program.

Mrs. M. K. Summers, July 6, June 28, 1872, and passed away at Texas farmers participating in the Slaughter, Whorton, Chairman; V. L. according to Albert S. Goss, Land various agricultural programs. Cade, Slation; L. C. Trousdale, Hous-Lower left to right - Here are the ton; A. H. Montgomery, Darrouzett June 26, at the age of 63 years, el- 325 men and women carrying on the A. L. Smith, College Station, execuauditing and accounting work of tive secretary; J. H. Watson, New-He moved to Bellevue, Clay Coun- clearing the remaining old AAA con- castle. In the back row: George G. on the lives of missionaries. ty, Texas, in 1888. He was converted tracts, the checking and certifying of Chance, Bryan; A. A. Terry, Clarks-

CARD OF THANKS

Friday, at 9:30 P. M. Had Mr. Redin many kind words, neighborly deeds, Saturday from two 'til five in the Land Bank loans made through Na-

lived until June 28, he would have and beautiful floral offerings. May afternoon, been 64 years of age. He was an ac- God bless all of you, is our prayer. Mrs. W. E. Redin,

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin and Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Steele,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redin and Loree.

Pie Supper July 10th

The Antelope Flat 4-H Club

MRS. JOSEPHINE DANIEL Finley White's Last rites were conducted here last Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Joseph- Agricultural Briefs ine Daniel, Lockney pioneer, 69, who

died Wednesday afternoon at the Pop! pop! pop! and chug! chug! home of her son, Warren Daniel of chug! can be heard all over the South Plains, after a brief illness of Plains area these days and nights.

Services were held at the West- pops and chugs, he will find that side Church of Christ, at two o'clock the harvest is on. Wheat farmers are with Charley Watkins of Lubbock now enjoying what they hoped and officiating. Interment was made in waited for, for a year-yes, 2 years for the Silverton cemetery.

Mrs. Daniel, who is known through out Floyd County for her kindness wheat and the tractors are turning toward others, and willing service the stubble under right behind them. for mankind, is survived by two o- If such a thing as rain were to come ther sons, besides Warren Daniel. They are Carl of South Plains and Floyd Daniel of Lone Star.

day; some of them had been out to see her only Sunday. She became ill Sunday night and failed to rally, ing. causing her death Wednesday.

ment Program. An average of 4,000

She is also survived by several grandchildren.

On Farm Loans

Bank Commissioner.

In a telegram received Saturday mer must comply with the following: by A. C. Williams, President of the He must divert at least 20 per cent Federal Land Bank of Houston, and of his cotton acreage to soil conserv-General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston, Mr. Goss divert at least 15 per cent of his feed ing or soil building crops. He must base to soil conserving or soil build-

"Action of Congress approved June ing crops if he is eligible. If you 25 continues for one year the temwant to know whether you are eligiporary Federal Land Bank interest ble to divert feed land or not just we wish to take this means of Information were been and or not just would have expressing our sincere gratitude to Library was not open on last Satur-In 1897 Mr. and Mrs. Redin moved would have expired on June 30. The bushels of grain for each person on you who were so kind to us during day afternoon, so no fines will be three and one-half per cent rate will the farm, it takes 70 bushels of grain to Sentinal, Oklahoma and lived five dollar wave went to the five dollar w We appreciate the memory of the assure you that it will be open each on nearly \$2,000,000,000 of Federal twenty and multiply the number of work stock on the farm by 70 and tional Farm Loan Associations. add these two totals together and "Continuation of the 31/2 per cent

shown in the Library recently and rate for one year takes the place of divide by 13. The number of acres you get when until the public is awakened to the prevailed for the coming year and you divide by 13 should be subtracted from your feed base. Then if fact that we need a good library in the succeeding year. Under the law, there are any acres left, you are ehhis town. The thoughts and deeds of as now amended, bank borrowers, gible (and must) reduce 15 percent the heroes and heroines of the past will resume on July 1, 1937, interest of what is left. Now isn't that just need to be kept before our boys and payments at the rate at which their as clear as mud ?! girls, to inspire them to a bigger and loans were written originally.

Sudan may be planted on the di-"The temporary interest reduction verted acres for grazing or harvest. Remember, we'll be looking for provided by Congress does not affect Remember, we'll be looking for provided by Congress does not affect Peas, beans, or any of the legume you next Saturday afternoon at the the contract rate of four per cent at family may be planted also and enwhich land bank loans are now be- ough of these harvested for family ing made through the National Farm

- Lockney Beacon for awhile.

changes on this new program have

This county came through with a program that looks like this: To

have some Fourth of July money to spend .- What an Uncle. This payment winds up the hog contracts and there will be no more hog payments

Finally Settled Apparently the changes and re-

s concerned. qualify for a grant (pay day) a far-

dicated their intention to cooperate The emergency 31/2 % interest rate on Federal Land Bank Loans will been settled so far as Briscoe County the Methodist church will meet Brandon, Hill County, Texas, on who are busy writing checks for the From left to right, they are: George remain in effect for another year.

tural Conservation Committee hold- Low Rate Stays

When one stops to find why the

many of them!

No. 13

The combines are taking in the this way the fresh plowed land will be ready to "take it up"

Wheat yields are reported from 7 Her relatives and friends were sur- to 20 bushels. Everyone reporting prised to hear of her death Wednes- states that they are getting two to five more bushels per acre than they expected when they started harvest-

'The Hog Grunts" Notice of acceptance was received

on about \$4,000.00 worth of hog checks last Friday. If we don't have a miscarriage of the mails we should

Her husband preceded her in death years ago and since that time she has been living among her children.

three days.

who is at-T. C. at Canend with her Joe H. Smith.

th

5

12

urchase

parents

t at the

day

Volume XXVIII

Hill, N. T. Dickenson, Can- Denny B., of Plainview. nd Neal Crawford.

DSPEAKERS TO APPEAR

nd M. College with a colorful were P. D. Jasper, D. G. Joiner, W. of money. speakers.

an of Iowa State College at Joiner, R.E. Douglas, J. L. Traveis, Mrs. R. E. Brookshier received will point out and explain an- W. A. Rowell, J. H. Burson.

livestock every day.

he, Edward O'Neal, Dr. Min- Clyde Black of Matador.

is of the Centennial Farm and the community.

Demonstration contest. ong the women speakers sched- the bereaved family. appear are: Miss Eula Whitebotanist and author from Ausno will talk on Texas wild flo-Mrs. Ercel S. Eppright, head

ure clothes CURLEE

of clothes.

lee Clothes harted -to

: in White-

B. B. Dealey, president of the

tict winners.

on the same day, the win-emselves, will interpret the ince of their demonstrations. family of Silverton.

give a pie supper at the Antelope The funeral services were conduct- Flat Schoolhouse Friday night, July ed Saturday afternoon from the 10. The boys are raising money to Church of Christ in Silverton, with finance a trip to the Centennial and

AT FARMERS' SHORT COURSE the Silverton Undertaking Company the Short Course at A. and M. Colin charge of funeral arrangements. lege. Centennial Year Farmers' Interment was made in the Silver- Everyone is invited to attend and

of distinguished men and we- W. Martin, U. D. Brown, W. N. Dunn, and Edd Thomas. Honorary pall W. K. Stouder, Extension vet- bearers were W. E. Burleson, C. F.

parisites, diseases and sanita- Out of town people attending the day) of the death of her nephew, funeral were Mrs. Redin's sister, Milton Woolery, 12-years-old, ther men scheduled to appear are Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. Williams, Hereford. His death occured this to bring some of your friends. I do busy streets. 0. Booth, state veterinariain: their children, Cleo, and Mrs. Law- morning at seven o'clock. Mrs. R. E.

ist, Washington, D. C., and C. O. V. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hereford immediately. gff, president Farmers Nation- Stone, Mrs. Jim Craig, Mrs. Willis, ain Corporation, Chicago; The Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Willis and son here, having lived in this communers of familiar names to speak Denny B., of Plainview; Mr. and ity several years ago. Mr. Woolery school one of the best? Not just in make it in twenty-five minutes, and geenral assembly periods each Mrs. Sams, Mrs. D. B. Brown, and died a few months ago. ag are: H. R. Tolley, Carl B. Naomi Smith, of Lockney; and

Maffet, Mrs. Helen Higgins, Mr. Redin was an old and valued B. Dealey, president of the citizen, liked by everyone who knew News, who will announce the him and will be greatly missed by

Deepest sympathy is extended to

Fousts Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust and chilome economics department of dren, Maurice, Sudie Lee, J. W., and must be B-plus or better in all reexas State College for Women, Lola Fern, attended a family reun- gistered courses. a; and Miss Bess Heflin, home ion at the home of Mrs. Foust's parust from the University of ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hazelwood, both of whom will talk on |Sr., at Amarillo Sunday. Not only training and Miss Josephine were they celebrating the fact that beauty specialist from Hous- this was the first time that the famwho will speak on "Looking ily had been ogether in wenty-eight trict, will speak in behalf of Curtis years, but Sunday was also Mr. J.

als of the Short Course say A. Hazelwood's 74th birthday. hight entertainment will be Those present for the happy rewith excitement and action union were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hathe Gainesville Com- zelwood, Sr., Cecil Foust, Mr. and V Circus anud its new acts bas- Mrs. J. A. Hazelwood, Jr., and son Jack; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tazelwood, the Centennial shows. announcement of the placing Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lee and chilstate winners will be made by dren, Connie and Betty Jean; Mr. Williamson, director of the Ex- and Mrs. Grady Hazelwood, all of service of the Short Course. Amarillo;

W. T. Hazelwood, of Canyon; Mr. News, will award the \$2,500 and Mrs. Arthur Hazelwood and of prizes which go to State Forrest of Blackwell, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Fry of Sweetwater; Mr. eremony of presenting the and Mrs. Bert D. Miller and children, will be broadcast over the Donald, Dean, and Betty Ruth, of Muality Network during the Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Martin Parm and Home Hour on wy, July 23. Wood and L. T. Wood of So. Plains; a evening session of the Short Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCowan and

Milton Woolery, 12, Dies

the sad news this morning (Thursat ke R. Cooper, agricultural ec- ton Flynn, of Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. Brookshier and son Dan, left for

Jessie Buchanan An Honor Student at Baylor Uuniversity

By making exceptional grades in all courses, Jessie K. Buchanan of Silverton, who is a freshman at Baylor Universityduring the spring quarter, has been included in the honor roll. In order for any student to be in- culars.

cluded on the honor list, the grades

Judge Willis To Speak July 4

Judge Newton P. Willis of Pampa, former District Judge of this dis-Douglass' candidacy for State Senator, Saturday, July Fourth, on the street of Silverton at two o'clock P.

Trade in Silverton.

Whiteside and Company

OFFERS YOU A

HARVEST OF SPECIALS

Listed on Page 8

Disal and the fact that the second

nobler life.

library

I am glad to be back on the job tract rate will get the benefit of the again and I feel that I am better able 31/2 per cent for all interest installto serve you since attending the Pas- ments payable in the one year per-

tors' School at Dallas. Our attendance fell off some while that date will pay 4 per cent for the Course will open July 20 at ton cemetery. Active pall bearers to bring either a pie or a pocket full I was away, however. I am glad that entire duration of their loans." the people took this opportunity of attending some of the other church-

> es of our town. Next Sunday morning the Pastor's

special effort to be present and also with the last few miles confined to

of interest to all.

will be "Why Be Good?"

Everyone is invited to attend our ots.

FOR SALE -- PIGS and Brood reading the funny papers. And the

FOR SALE - Bundle feed. Also bred gilts. See -CARL WIMBERLY

13 miles SW of Silverton 13-2tp FOR SALE - 1929 Chevrolet Coupe at a bargain. See EARSHELL

GARRISON at Farmers Produce. SEE ME B-4 U DIE. - Roy Teeter,

(Insurance of all kinds). WANTED - Your commercial printing. Large or small jobs. Get

Briscoe County News.

METHODIST CHURCH

LIBRARY NOTES

Quite a lot of interest has been

use and to re-seed with. Any of the Loan Associations. Farmers who obgarin sorghums may be planted on tain loans now at the 4 per cent coniod ending June 30, 1937, and after

CURTAINS

Jim Jones lives out in the country subject will be on a theme of vital twenty miles from his office, and importance to you and the commun- drives to work daily The drive takes ity. We feel that you should make a place largely on a modern highway,

per that will be held on the lawn of not propose to bring a sensational The drive can be made safely in the Methodist church in Quitaque message, but I will have a message about thirty-five minutes. But Jim Saturday night, July 11th. Don't forwould feel ashamed of his record if The Woolery family is well known Subject "CHARACTER OR CHAOS" he ever took that long. So by 'stepget the time and place. The 4-H Why not help make your church ping on her." hard, he manages to Club boys want everyone to be preplanned which calls for Governors speakers, Judges speakers, Commissioners speakers, Sheriffs speakers, and eevn Justice of the Peace speak-

> Most of you have always wanted That saving of time is a great boon to get your fingers in the 'Political to Jim. It permits him to spend ten pie". You will have that opportunor fifteen minutes talking about golf ity on Saturday night, July 11th, at to the boys at the cigar stand, or Quitaque.

Sows. See T. A. McCAIN for parti- day he made his record he spent the 13-1t saved time plus quite a few minutes more, boasting about it.

and out of traffic occasionally, curs-

at a sedate forty-five. And sometimes go on exhibit in the agricultural dehe has to steal a right of way. Now partment of the Centennial exposiand then he misses a crash by an in- tion here this week. The bale was ch,and after the flush of nervousness shipped to Dallas from Corpus Chrispasses, he chuckles to himself about ti Tuesday night of last week accordwhat a good driver he is. Once he did ing to announcement made from the have a minor accident, but the insur- offices of the state publicity depart-

ance company paid for that. ment. There are a good many thousand Arrangements for display of the your printing at home. Call at the Jim Jonses driving cars in this coun- bale, forerunner of the 1936 crop. try. They go on for years with nothwere being made in Dallas by J. A.

> inevatable occurs. Curtains! !

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders, Mr. merce and members of the Corpus and Mrs. W. Coffee, Jr., Mr. Bob Christi Cotton Exchange.

Williams and daughter Marjorie, at-tended the wedding of Miss Barbara Badgett and Edward Eugene Young-was received at Corpus Christi late er at Quitaque Monday. Monday. It was bought at auction on Tuesday morning which paid 26c a

Rev. A. A. Peacock returned Satpound for the total weight of 542 15. urday from Dallas where he has been In addition the grower received a attending a conference for several \$150 premium raised by Cotton buyers of Corpus Christi, and a days. premium given by the Southern Bag-

Send your news in early next week. ging Company of Houston.

EXPOSITION WILL SHOW FIRST BALE OF COTTON Of couurse, Jim has to weave in The first bale of cotton grown in ing the slowpokes who move along Texas in the Centennial year will

ing happening to them -- and then the Moore of the agricultural exhibits

department of the exposition, working with Jeff Boll, manager of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Com-

Be there

number but in character and funda- sometimes less. The other day, in fact

Next Sunday evening my subject saving of thirteen minutes over the time taken by more conservative pil-

he did it in twenty-two minutes--a

the diverted acres and turned under green when it has attained a reasonable growth, or it may be left to fall down on the land-but not harvested or grazed. After reading this over if you do

not know what it's all about, just ask one of your committeemen. He can sympathize with you, for he doesn't now either.



mental Bible teachings.

services.

A. A. Peacock

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Land Ho! The Changing Ocean Safety and Speed Much for Science

On Board Steamship Normandie .--Four nights from New York and the ship is at South-

On old crossings

passengers watched

eagerly for the first

ing and landing

are about as excit-

ing as a trip by rail

Now cross-

land.



from Chicago to Arthur Brisbane

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Eye

Lake Forest, or from Wall street to Forty-second street by subway. You are in Europe before you realize that you have started. The poetry of travel has departed with fast ships on the ocean and automobiles instead of camels on the desert.

No matter how often you cross this Atlantic ocean, or the North American continent, the crossing is always different and interesting. The ocean, like the wide plains, is forever changing.

Two days ago the waves looked like playthings for children. Last night the ocean changed its mind and rolled the waves up high with a shrieking wind. The steward said, "We shall have to fasten the arm chairs tomorrow," but the heavy ship paid no attention to the waves. The ocean changed 1** mind again and calmed down.

A speedometer telling how fast the ship moves is operated by a mechanism below the keel that records the speed of the rushing water. Burning oil produces steam; steam power is converted into electric power, and that drives the ship. The captain always knows how deep the ocean is beneath him; an electric contrivance sends a sound wave down through the water to the bottom, which sends back an

Knowing the speed at which sound travels through water, it is easy to calculate the depth. The machine does it for you. It is a feeble sound-one hundred and sixty thousand vibrations to the second. No human ear could pick it up, but the machine records it. Twenty-five thousand vibra-

tions per second is the limit of your ear and that is not had for a primitive contrivance like a human being.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the "big" war, tells graduating students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it is their duty to "carry science into politics." Scientists, Mr. Baker thought, must seek for "the solution of world problems when the great international crisis comes, as it surely will come."



74th Congress Adjourns ampton. The Isle of After a Long Session

Wight is on your THE Seventy-fourth congress adright. Passengers journed after a session lasting five are landing for and a half months during which it ap-England. On your propriated nearly \$10,000,000,000 and left is France. was faced by some unexpected legisacross the water. lative complications. You land there later.

In the closing hours the emergency tax bill which is expected to produce \$800,000,000 in revenue was passed. Supreme court invalidation of the AAA and Guffey coal bills and the passage of the cash soldiers' bonus over the President's veto upset the budget plans and made such a bill necessary.

Although it was passed by the house the amended Guffey coal bill designed to remove the objections of the Supreme court failed of passage in the senate. Similarly, the Wagner slum housing bill, which had passed the senate, failed in the house.

Larger than normal appropriations for governmental activities were passed. The bonus, farm payments, relief and the greatest national defense program in peace time history helped swell the total.

Funds for continuing the present relief program were voted; the public works revolving fund was amended to permit more heavy construction projects. But congress failed to approve the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide dam.

Invalidation of the AAA brought a revised and expanded soll conservation and domestic allotment act; the rural electrification administration and electric farm and home authority were both placed on a permanent basis; the Commodity Credit corporation was expanded; two flood control bills were Labor received attention passed. through the Walsh-Healy bill dealing with working conditions on government contracts. A compromise ship subsidy bill was rushed through in the closing hours. Financial legislation included expansion of the jurisdiction of SEC. Important among business legislation was the Patman bill amending the Clayton anti-trust act regarding price discrimination.

A number of important bills failed of enactment. Among these were the Pettingill long and short hauls bill, stockyard regulation, Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, and bills on the 30hour week, extension of the railroad co-ordinator's tenure, anti-war profits, alien deportation, enlargement of the federal trade commission's power and treasury agency service.

Smith Asks Rooseveit

"Be Put Aside" ALLING upon the delegates to the Democratic national convention to "put aside Franklin D. Roosevelt" and to nominate "some genuine Democrat" for President, former

In Russia, Maxim Gorky, early foe of the czars who became a hero of the Soviet regime and its outstanding writer, died of influenza at the age of sixty-eight. Although not a member of the Communist party, Gorky had a preeminent position in Soviet life and was a former member of the central executive committee. Moscow honored him with a public funeral and interment in the Kremlin in a niche facing Lenin's tomb.

Rep. Lemke Will Be Presidential Candidate

R EPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM LEMKE of North Dakota announced that he would run for the Presidency as candidate of a new po-

E.

Thomas

litical group known as the Union party. Father Charles Coughlin, Detroit priest, is the leading sponsor of Lemke's \sim candidacy. Charles O'Brien of Boston will be the 3 vice-presidential candidate on the ticket, it was announced.

Mr. Lemke made Rep. Lemke public a 15-point platform embodying demands for refinancing of farm mortgages, old age security, a living wage for all workers, limitation on individual incomes, the establishment of a central bank, the issuance by congress of all cur-

rency and its regulation of the value of all the money. Plans were made for the new party to hold a national convention some

time during August in Cleveland. Mr. Lemke said the Union party has the support of farm unions, labor, the National Union for Social Justice established by Father Coughlin, the Townsend old age pension movement and "all other liberals who have been driven from the old parties."

Packers Seek Recovery of All Processing Taxes

A BATTLE to recover all the processing taxes paid to the government under the invalidated AAA was undertaken by the "big four" of the packing industry-Swift and Company, Armour and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing company.

Having won back \$45,000,000 when the AAA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court the packing industry has decided to attempt to recover from the government more than \$200,000,000 paid before injunctions against the tax were granted and subsequent payments impounded.

The meat packing industry as a whole paid a total of \$271,000,000 in processing taxes from the inception of the AAA. The packers are basing their

Senator Fletcher of Florida Passes Away

DEATH "in the harness" came to Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, dean of the senate, who had represented Florida in the upper house for the last quarter of a century.

He died suddenly at his home in Washington. Senator Fletcher, a strong supporter of the Roosevelt administration although he was considered a conservative, was chairman of the banking and currency committee which bore the

brunt of the task in-Sen. Fletcher volved in the currency reform legislation and the banking act of 1935.

President Roosevelt, in a statement eulogizing the senator, said 'the country has lost an able and conscientious servant in the death of Senator Fletcher." He declared the Floridian "was ever actuated by motives of high patriotism and unselfish devotion to the public welfare."

The death of Senator Fletcher followed closely the passing of Senator Park Trammel of Florida and the death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee

Senator Fletcher was born in Sumter county, Georgia, January 6, 1859, He was graduated from Vanderbilt university in 1880 and began the practice of law in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1881. He was elected to the United States senate in 1908 and had been renominated and re-elected in each subsequent term,

Republicans Make Plans for Coming Campaign

IN TOPEKA, Kan., Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for the Presidency, met Col. Frank Knox, Vice Presidential nominee, and Chairman

John Hamilton and members of the executive committee of the Republican national committee to make plans for the coming campaign. Speaking itineraries for Governor Landon and Colonel Knox were discussed as well as other campaign strategy. Youth is definitely

John Hamilton represented in the reorganized personnel of the executive committee which will chart the Republican course. Hamilton, the new chairman, is forty-four. The youngest member, Robert P. Burroughs of Manchester, N. H., is thirty-six. Seven new members attended the meeting, including Burroughs; Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., North Attleboro, Mass.; Will. Taylor, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Horace Sayre, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. John Wyeth, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ezra Whitla, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Earl Warren, Oakland, Calif. Members returned to the committee are: Charles D. Hilles, New York ; Harrison E. Spangler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa ; R. B. Creager, Brownsville, Texas; Mrs. Bertha Baur, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, Newport, R. I.; Walter S. Hallahan, Charleston, W. Va.; and George Ball Muncie, Ind.

In the reorganization of the committee, Hamilton traded posts with Henry



"Love Nest for Three" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

ET out your handkerchiefs, boys and girls, and get your minds G off of thrills for a while, because-well-because old Sob Sister Gibbons is going to tell you a touching story of a frustrated love. Yep-Old Lady Adventure has gone sentimental on us. She's started sticking that long nose of hers into affairs of the heart. She'll never crowd Cupid out of his job though. For with customary perversity, the old dame with the thrill bag barges in on the wrong side of the argument.

Instead of helping along a couple of young lovers who have to surmount all sorts of difficulties in order to get in a little cheek-to-cheek conversation, she joins up with the enemy and does her best to break it up.

The story today comes from Vincent Aiello, Jr., of New York City. Vince a cynic now, and hasn't any time for gals. But long, long ago-more than a year ago, as a matter-of-fact-Vince was in love with a young lady who lived just a few blocks up the street.

Father's Hostility Made Vince's Courting Clandestine.

Every chance he got, he used to sneak around and see her. And sneak is the right word to use there, too. Vince had to do his courting on the sly, because the girl's old man was a hot-headed, fiery Italian whose idea of a good son-in-law was a guy who looked as little like Vince as possible,

The old man never made any secret of what he thought of Vince, He'd told him, right out and out, that if he didn't stay away from his daughter, he was going to take the old family shotgun down from the mantelpiece, and shoot holes in him till he looked like last month's commutation ticket.

But Vince wouldn't have stayed away from the gal if the old man had a French seventy-five. Shakespeare said that love laughs at locksmiths. Well, Vince's love laughed at gunsmiths, too,

Sweethearts Meet When Papa Goes to Movies.

It was one night in October, 1934, that things sort of came to a crisis, The girl's old man was going to the movies, and that was too good a chance for Vince to miss. He put on his best necktie, and ten minutes after the old

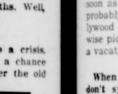


Perilously He Clung to the Window Frame.

man left, he was climbing the five flights of stairs that led to the apartment where his girl friend lived.

The girl opened the door and Vince went inside. They sat down on the sofa in the parlor and for five minutes they talked about-wellit's none of your business what they talked about. The point is that they hadn't been talking about it more than five minutes when suddenly they heard the hall door open.

Vince's girl was on her feet in an instant, but Vince had been up on his dogs seven-tenths of an instant before she even started. There wasn't any question about what that opening door meant.



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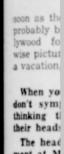
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A sufficient "great crisis" seems to be here now, with many countries wanting to fight each other, different classes already fighting each other, and in this richest country in the world-ten million human beings living practically on charity.

If that is not a real crisis, few would care to see one.

George Bernard Shaw, not yet eighty, says, "I must give up public speaking, I am too old." That surprises you from a Celt and an Irishman. At eighty many men have been vigorous in thought and body; for instance, Pope Leo, Von Mo.tke, Gladstone, Michelangelo.

Not one of those, however, suffered from handicaps that have aged George Bernard Shaw prematurely; he is a vegetarian and a teetotaler. Youth and strength reside in a saddle of four-year-old mutton and good, light claret, greatly diluted with water.

In spite of England's pitifully weak and belated backdown on sanctions. due to London's fear of Mussolini's air fleet; a backdown denounced as cowardice by Lloyd George, Britain, for face-saving purposes, will main tain a great fleet in the Mediterranean. Mussolini will welcome such convenient air and submarine targets near home as a sort of British hostages to fortune.

M. Auriol announces that France will not devalue the franc any further. It has already been reduced by 80 per cent, as though our dollar had been knocked down to twenty cents Instead of fifty-nine cents. Prime Minister Blum knows that it does not pay to scare capital out of its wits, something that our best Washington minds have still to learn. The French workmen will have their forty-hour week and the strikes are about over. The French, a homogeneous people, realize that if they destroy France they will not have much left.

Returning to the real American interest, the defeat of Joe Louis, young gentlemen and old will observe that it is most important in all undertake ings not to be afraid, worn out or cowardly. Fighters that Louis had encountered saw before them "an invincible conqueror of men." C King Features Syndicate, inc. WNU Service.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith and four other antiadministration Democrats charged the New Deal with failure. The demand came in the form of a telegram and was signed by Smith, Bainbridge Colby, secretary of

Wilson, James A. Reed.

Missouri, Joseph B. Elv, former governor of Massachusetts, and Daniel F. Cohalan, former justice of the Supreme court of New York.

Former Governor Smith and his colleagues indicated that they will not support President Roosevelt in the forthcoming Presidential campaign, fulfilling Smith's previous threat to 'take a walk."

Pro-Roosevelt delegates from every section of the country prepared for a concerted attack upon the "bolters."

Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York turned his back upon Mr. Smith and predicted President Roosevelt would carry New York by a substantial majority in November. He declared:

"I have read the statement. I am confident that the views expressed by the five signers of statement represent the feelings of only a handful of Democrts."

Death Takes von Buelow Noted German Diplomat

THE death of Bernhard W. von Bne. ow, secretary of state for foreign affairs in the Hitler cabinet, removed one of the most skilled of Europe's diplomats. Von Buelow, who was fiftyone, was an expert on the League of Nations and gave his country valuable counsel when Germany began to consider rejoining the league. He was noted as a studious and hard-working official, with a vast amount of detailed information always readily available.

A "blueblood" of the German nobility, the diplomat was a nephew of the late Prince Bernhard von Bnelow, imperial chancellor. He was one of the first of the German nobles to associate himself with the republican regime after the collapse of the empire in 1918. Although different in background from Hitler, he nevertheless enjoyed the chancellor's confidence.

In diplomatic circles it was regarded as likely that Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, chief of the political department of the foreign office, will succeed Buelow as secretary of state.

claims for recovery on the ground that as the Supreme court ruled the processing taxes invalid, payments made in accordance with that law were ille gally collected and should be returned. It was reported that smaller packing companies were considering action to recover their tax payments, but have waited until the major units in the industry instituted their proceedings, The total in tax recoveries sought by the four big Chicago companies is approximately \$100,000,000.

U. S. Revokes Sanctions Imposed on Italy

FOLLOWING the lead of Great Britain, the United States formally revoked all sanctions imposed against Italy during the recent Italo-Ethionian conflict. A proclama-

tion by President Roosevelt declared all previous communications dealing with the sale of munitions of war, loans and travel by Americans on Italian ships was revoked. Although the sanctions were against

both Italy and Ethiopia, in practical application they were used only against

Italy, since the United States did not supply the African nation with any war materials and the empire of Haile Selassie had no ships of its own.

Stanley

Baldwin

The French cabinet agreed to abide by any action which the League of Nations may take in cancelling sanctions against Italy.

The British government's decision to abandon sanctions was defended in an address by Prime Minister Baldwin as the only alternative which would prevent a suicidal war plunging western civilization into "barbarous anarchy."

Farm Income Sharply Up In Year's First Quarter

FARM cash income from marketing in the United States amounted to \$2,017,000,000 in the first four months of 1936, compared with \$1,749,000,000 last year, an increase of 15.3 per cent, according to a compilation issued by the Alexander Hamilton institute.

The institute's figures showed that the price level during the first four months was 2.3 per cent lower than a year ago, but the quantity marketed showed an increase of 18.1 per cent.

P. Fletcher, who took over the job of counsel for the committee. C. B. Goodspeed of Chicago succeeded George F. Getz as treasurer. The other committee officers include four vice chairmen: Ralph E. Williams, Oregon; J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut; Mrs. John E. Hillman, Colorado; and Mrs. James Worthington, Pennsylvania.

Far-East Situation

Reaches Grave Crisis

THE situation in the Far East reached a graver crisis. Friction between Japan and China became more intense when it was reported that a Chinese customs cruiser had fired upon a Japanese ship, off the harbor of Chikou, Hopei province,

At the same time foreign residents of Peiping were amazed at the spectacle of 3,000 Japanese troops in full war regalia parading through the legation quarter, While Japanese officers declined to "explain the unprecedented influx of troops, observers declared that the soldiers were from nearby Tungchow and Fengtai.

International Conference

on Mediterranean Problems

A GENERAL review of the naval and military problems in the Mediterranean loomed as the result of Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelles. Meeting in Montreux, Switzerland, delegates from Great Britain, France, Italy, Turkey, Japan, Greece and Yugoslavia indicated they would lay before an international conference the objectives in which their nations are interested.

It was reported that Great Britain was considering presentation of a mutual assistance naval pact in the Mediterranean, providing for Italy's participation. Should such a step be taken, it would extend a series of such pacts which were concluded between Britain and France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey against Italy at the time sanctions were imposed on Il Duce.

It was believed that Japan would seek liberation from the clause of the Lausanne agreement by which she, with Great Britain, France and Italy, guaranteed freedom of the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus.

Russia was expected to urge a ban on the passage of warships to the Black sea, while demanding the right of Soviet fighting vessels and submarines to come into the Mediterranean, in the event she engaged in war.

Out the Window Vince Must Go.

The girl and the old man were the only ones in the family. It didn't take a crystal gazer to tell them that it was the old man coming back again. Vince found out later that the old guy had only started for the movies. He didn't want to see the picture that was playing so he'd come home.

It was Vince's girl who saved the situation-for the moment. Quick as light, she ran to the rear window and opened it. Vince jumped up on the sill. The girl closed the window again and pulled down the shade.

That window sill was about three inches wide. And straight down to the ground was a sheer drop of five stories. Vince looked down, hoping against hope that there would be some sort of a fire escape on which he could clamber down to the ground. But there wasn't. He had a choice of staying where he was-or going inside and talking it over with father, not to mention father's educated shotgun. Vince decided he'd stay on the window sill,

Window Sill Clinging Makes Vince a Cynic.

Vince hadn't been there more than ten minutes when he began to ache all over. He had to stand perfectly straight, clinging with his thumbs and the tips of his fingers to those narrow little pieces of wood that divided the window up into panes. The slightest backward motion would break his precarious grip and send him hurtling down into the yard sixty or seventy feet below. Right then and there Vince decided that love was just a hollow mockery and women were a delusion and a snare.

Another ten minutes passed, and Vince's fingertips felt as if they were going to fall off. He didn't have any idea what time the old man went to bed. And supposing the old man did go to bed, was he a sound enough sleeper so that Vince could sneak out without having to face that well-known shotgun?

A whole hour went by, and still there was no sign of relief. Pretty soon he was going to have to go in and talk it over with the old man. Either that or try his hand at flying. But still he stayed on his window sill, gripping the little hunks of wood with thumbs and fingers that were now numb as a sturgeon's nose. It was a full hour and a half before that window opened and his girl told him that the old man had gone out.

C-WNU Service

Fashion in Shoes First

Queen Anne, England's lovely Seventeenth century ruler, started the vogue for really beautiful shoes, de clares a writer in the Washington Post The shoemaker of her time was called a "cordwainer," a word which originated in the term "cordovanner," applied to early workers in cordovan leather. This "cordwainer" or shoemaker, was the first to make shoes approximating those worn by smart women of the present. Although he was a highly skilled artisan, it is a wellknown fact that Queen Anne's footwear was not comfortable.

The toes of these Seventeenth century shoes were extremely pointed and extended beyond the foot, making it necessary to pad the points with wool to keep them in shape. Some had heels as high as 3 inches and their length was from 7-to 10 inches.

When a woman of that period wished to walk in the streets she donned a pair of "clogs" which fitted over her dainty shoes and protected them from wear and the elements. As the clogs had heavy, flat leather soles and were | road which leads to it

designed for utilitarian purposes only, they were very ungainly looking objects.

buckle as the medium of decoration, was one "high fashion" note in the shoe world of the Seventeenth century. Another was crimson velvet embroidered with gold. A third, white satin with a broad band of gold lace cover ing the foot from toe to instep, and the sides covered with narrow white sill braid neatly arranged in parallel lines was one of the most elaborate shoet of the day. It was lined with a rich blue silk. Other materials employed by shoemakers of that time were mo rocco, damask, silk and many exotif fabrics.

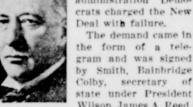
Incomparable Giants' Causeway There is no natural phenomenon any where to compare to the Giants' Cause way, on the northern coast of Ireland with its piled masses of hexagonal rocks, a gigantic and fantastic honey comb in stone. It is one of the won ders of the world. No highway by the sea surpasses in grandeur the coast

ODDS AND he famous I Sheridan which surian which we soers for will reach thin linagine Shiri called "The B Vallee was gi Suffolk Law so Barthelmess un Napoleon," an Raft traveled ins fisht made Harry W a Uheralizer of

Sky-blue satin with a chaste silver

indeed whe movies capt came a fav Robert Ta tion remain end. Leavin after he'd b mobbed by policemen to of the fans a kerchief, an Taylor's she





Al Smith former senator from

STAR DUST Movie · Radio *** By VIRGINIA VALE ***

F YOU are among the many who never fail to tune in on Major Bowes' broadcasts on Sunday evenings, you'll be interested in the discussion of money matters that's going on.

The genial Major's contract expires in September, and the same sponsors want him again. So do others. He asked \$18,000 a broadcast, then cut it to \$15,000-twice what his old contract brings in. As for the amateurs who appear on the program, they get five dolars an appearance. If they get the gong it's doubled. If they are good enough to land with a unit. hey draw real money.

As soon as "The Garden of Allah" s finished the stars are going to scatter like spilled

soon as they arrive, no doubt, they'll

probably be summoned back to Hol-

lywood for more pictures. The

wise picture star, when starting for

When you see "The Good Earth"

don't sympathize with the actors,

thinking that they had to shave

The head of the make-up depart-

ment at Metro, Jack Dawn, mixed

up a dressing that would give the

effect of shaved heads-and by hav-

ing the actors use it, the company

saved a lot of money. You see, had

the actors had to become bald for

the picture, they'd have had to be

Ginger Rogers has been in pic-

tures for six years. She celebrated

the anniversary just the other day.

She still likes them. But the girl

has unlimited energy; after work-

ing all day with Fred Astaire on

dance routines for their next pic-

ture, she goes out dancing in the

Ben Lyons and Bebe Daniels

sailed for England the other day

have been rolling in thick and fast.

But he has turned them all down.

When he is broadcasting he works

all week on each broadcast, and he

feels that he's entitled to a rest

when he goes off the air for the sum-

mer. So he'll vacation in his home

town in Massachusetts-and prob-

ably pick up new material for his

Katharine Hepburn is taking no

chances on her next theatrical ap-

movies captured her, and she be-

Robert Taylor's New York vaca-

uon remained hectic to the very

end. Leaving a broadcasting studio

after he'd been on the air, he was

of the fans got away with his hand-

-

ODDS AND ENDS "The Rivals," the famous play by Richard Brinsley Sheridan which has been delighting thea-

all reach the screen before long . .

for some two hundred years,

Newspaper Union.

TTER ANT WHAT

came a favorite of screen fans.

Katharine

Hepburn

next series of programs.

pearance. Signed

with the Theater

Guild to do "Jane

Eyre" next fall, she

insists on a prelim-

inary out-of-town

tour lasting six

weeks, just to get

It's rumored that

Margaret Sullavan

will also have a try

at the New York

stage, where she

was doing very well

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her hand in.

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paid till their hair grew again!

a vacation, leaves no address.

their heads for the picture.

quicksilver. Marlene Dietrich will go to London (she plans to put her little girl in school in Europe next year, which will mean their first separation for any length of time) Basil Rathbone will head for London

also: Charles Boyer leaves for Paris, and Marlene Dietrich Joseph Schildkraut for Austria. And as

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with their daughter Barbara, aged up on his four and cute as she can be. Ben and Bebe will make personal apdidn't take They have more fun than almost ack again. povies. He any other married couple in Holly-Quick up on Fred Allen could journey to Hollyshade. wood and make pictures this summer if he wanted to; the offers

evening.

DRAGONS DRIVE YOU

SYNOPSIS Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically

successful broker of Chicago, is infatu-ated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work At Rochester, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester, Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable babies. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is at-tempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she can-not marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Lorrie asks Agnes to phone

Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once, Agnes does.

CHAPTER II -5-

"O'Mara's got to get me out of this! He can get me out." Mrs. Lorrie assured herself, "if he wants to! . You stand by me! I'm Myrtle-Myrtle Stiver Lorrie. You call me Myrtle! You're Agnes."

Agnes did not answer; she continued to step back away from the hands seeking her. She stared at the hands. white and soft and sensuous, and with scarlet stain on the nails; and she thought of one of those hands-the right one-holding a pistol, and that weak foretinger, with its scarlet stain. pulling the trigger once, twice-three times? Some one rapped a demand for ad-

mittance upon the door; and Colver opened it. Three men had come, none of them

in uniform; but they were the police. They stepped in, instantly the door was opened.

The nearest man was the shortest of the three, but he was tall enough; he was straight and alert-looking and wiry. He was gray-eyed, and there was gray in his hair. Agnes had no need to be told that he was in command of the other two men, both big-

ger than he, and younger. The last man in had quickly closed the door behind him, and he posted

himself with his back against it; the other man advanced with his leader. Agnes found that she had retreated, as they came in, or she had let Myrtle Lorrie pull her back to the center of the room; for she was standing there with Myrtle Lorrie's arms clasped tight about her. These police in ordinary clothes

were looking at her-at her and Myrtle Lorrie.

"You live here?" the gray man said to Myrtle. "You're the wife?"

By EDWIN BALMER for her own sensations to continue in

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Copyright by Edwin Balmer WNU Service

"O. K., Ulrich?" calmly inquired a voice from the bedroom.

"Go right ahead," replied Ulrich; but footsteps, which proved to be Dolega's, approached. At sight of him. Myrtle Lorrie stumbled backward and dropped into her big soft chair.

Some change glowed in Lieutenant Dolega's eyes; and his lips, when he spoke, moved less than before. His eyes noticed none of the others; from the moment he reappeared, he centered on Myrtle.

"Well," he said, "I saw what's done. Who did it?" "I don't know! I don't know!"

"Were you here?" "No; I came in! I tell you I came in!" she was shrieking now. "I came in; and there he was! Oh, my God, there he was!"

"So what did you do?"

"What?" "What did you do! You took off your clothes and turned on the cadio and sat here," Dolega supplied. He spoke, almost casually, to Colver. "The pistol back there; did you pick it up?" "Yes, sir; I saw there were four

chambers discharged; then I put It back right where it was." Dolega turned to Agnes. "Now I need your name." Agnes gave it. If it meant anything

to him, he did not betray the fact. Where do you live?" She told him.

"Who was you with when you ame?" Agnes shook her head: she would

not tell. She was in this, but she would keep Jeb out. She was in no condition to appreciate that this was impossible There was a noise in the outer

hall. Some one knocked in a sharp. commanding manner. "Hello, Ulrich," Agnes heard in the silence which ensued when the door

was opened. Ulrich repeated a name which Agnes did not catch; and he admitted, with some deference, a man of me-



her soft, warm body, no matter what she had done.

There was a new knock at the door. It was not loud; the man was not striking with his knuckles. He tapped with a finger-tip which said: "Take your choice: admit me or take the consequences."

Ulrich opened the door. "I'm coming in, Ulrich."

Ulrich let him in; and his presence was like an alarm, calling Nordell and Dolega from the bedroom; and the fourth man (some one called him Jensen) followed them. So the three police in plain-clothes and the assistant state's attorney confronted the young man who had come in.

He was tall but not quite so tall as Jeb-and Rod. Why did Agnes' mind suddenly flee to them? Her thought caught them only in a flash of comparison; for this man was of their age, with some quality like Rod-or like Jeb; which was it? She was confused, responding to the new emotional tension

The feeling of conflict filled the room. These men were antagonistsone against the four.

The one by himself stood easily, but on watch. He was not on guard; for to feel one on guard, you feel him thrown back into an attitude of defense. It was the four who confronted him who, you felt, were on guard; he was alone, but it was he who would, at the opportunity, strike.

Agnes did not begin to comprehend how her presence influenced everything that followed. It was her intrusion and the consequent involvement of Agnes Glenelth in the murder of Charles Lorrie that the case would turn upon. O'Mara had had nearly twenty minutes in which to appreciate that fact; and he had required not

one-he had felt it immediately. "You're quick on a case, O'Mare." incautiously Nordell cut at him. "If you were a surgeon, they couldn't call you an ambulance chaser. You leave

it behind. Did you start from your office after or before the shooting?" The tension in Agnes' feeling tight-

ened. So these men not only were antagonists, but they had fought before, bitterly and without forgiveness on one side, at least.

She took sides; she could not help it. The man whom she had asked to come stood before the four and a little away from the wall. Whatever else he was, he was incomporable to any of them; his was the mold of another order of man. It had shaped his head so that your eyes lingered looking at him-lingered on the line of his good lips that he kept shut lest he speak too soon, on the cleft of his clean-cut chin, on his fine broad brow and his bold black hair. He held his head with a little lift that you liked.

He stepped unhindered past the police and to the center of the room. where Myrtle Lorrie clung to her refuge in her soft chair.

"I'm O'Mara," he said to her. "Did ou ask for me?"



By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Momber of Faculty, Mondy Bible Member of Faculty, Moody Bib Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 5

THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN POWER

LESSON TEXT-Acts 1:6-9; 2:1-11, 32-38 GOLDEN TEXT-But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be wit-nesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth .- Acts

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Keeps His JUNIOR TOPIC-A Promise Made and

Kept. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-New Power Through the Holy Spirit.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Empowered for the World Task.

I. The Missionary Program (1:6-8). The work incumbent upon the Church is witnessing to Christ's gracious salvation to all the nations. After this is done, there will follow the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom by converted Israelites (Acts 15:14-17; Cf. Matt. 24:14). This was not clear to the disciples, therefore they put the question, "Wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" The Davidic kingdom shall be established, but not until after the gospel of the grace of God is preached and the body of Christ is completed.

1. In Jerusalem (v. 8). This was done by the twelve immediately following Pentecost.

2. In Judea and Samaria (v. 8). This was done by the disciples after the hands of the persecutors were laid on them. Not only the twelve but many others took part in this.

3. Unto the uttermost part of the earth (v. 8). Beginning with the first foreign missionary enterprise, this work has been carried on till the present time.

II. The Coming of the Spirit (Acts 2:1-11).

The power of the early Church was the Holy Spirit. The watchword of God's mightiest men throughout the centuries has been "not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zech. 4:6).

1. The time (v. 1). It was on the day of Pentecost. By "day of Pentecost" is meant the feast which was held fifty days after the wave sheaf was offered (Lev. 23:15, 16). It was observed by presenting two loaves made of the new meal (Lev. 23:17). These loaves were baked with leaven, while leaven was rigidly excluded from the passover feast (Lev. 23:6).

2. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1). Cf. 1:13-15. The twelve and others to the number of 120. The coming of the Spirit was not merely for the twelve but for all believers, all the members of the body of Christ. They were in one place with one accord waiting for the fulfillment of the Father's promise

Create Peace

PEACE will not come by indolent wishing for it. Our desire must@be translated into action : we must seek to create the intellectual and moral atmosphere in which peace thrives, to cultivate links of personal friendship, to train the sympathetic imagination which will enable us to view the world from the standpoint of those from whom we are divided by race, color or culture. But love is the ultimate cure for prejudice and spitefulness, for bitterness and hatred, for greed and ambition,-A. S. Speake.

To be strong, conquer yourself.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes .- Adv.

Gravity of Bearing

Patience and gravity of bearing re an essential part of justice; and an overspeaking judge is no welltuned cymbal.



light ust the light you need for n the farm, for hunting, i las genuine Pyrex bulge-ty listor top, nickle-plated for it makes and burns its own oline. It's a big value, with hting service, for only \$5.95. SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER - or write

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. U150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

Where Affections Light

The affections are like lightning. you cannot tell where they will strike till they have fallen .-- Lacordaire.



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all reach the screen before long ... Imagine Shirley Temple in a picture called "The Bowery Princess" ... Rudy Yalle was given an honorary degree at Sufok Law school recently ... Richard Barhelmess will appear in "The Spy of Napoleon," an English picture ... George Raft traveled East for the Louis-Schmel-ing fight ... The French government made Harry Warner, of Warner Brothers, Chevalier of Honor for producing "The Story of Louis Pasteur." Western Newspaper Union.

er-goers

But the wife did not answer: so Agnes did. "Yes, she lives here; she's pearances (they've been coining money doing it over here), and the wife." then take a vacation on the Riviera. "Who are you?"

"I don't live here," said Agnes. "I just happened to come in." "You mean you're a friend of hers?"

"No." "How did you happen to come in?" "I'll tell you," Colver now hurried to help her. "I'll tell you, Lieutenant Dolega. I was showing her, and the gentleman with her, some apartments! I had them upstairs; then the gentleman had to go; but she stayed. We heard the radio going in here; we knocked-"

Colver's quick, incoherent words ran over each other, and Lieutenant Dolega let him go on. At the end, he asked one question : "Where is it?"

"Down there," said Colver; and Lieutenant Dolega and the other man moved away.

The man at the door had a notebook in his hand, and his pencil kept writing.

Lieutenant Dolega and his man, who had accompanied him, were walking very slowly. Would they never get there? Agnes pulsed with impatience. The calmness, the deliberation of these police in ordinary clothes, tantalized her. She watched them slowly proeeed, studying the walls and the floor of the passage; when they were out of sight, she listened for some outery such as Mr. Colver had made. But there was none.

They must have reached "it"-this girl's husband, shot and dead upon the floor. They had stopped and were stooping, probably, to see exactly what Myrtle Lorrie's soft, sensuous hand had done. How many times had she shot her husband?

mobbed by a crowd that took 15 That petty, particular curiosity policemen to handle-and then one strangely plagued Agnes. How long they had been married. How long kerchief, and another took one of had it been? Taylor's shoes, to remember him

Agnes had to ask it, though she spoke in that awful silence. "How long were you married?" It came

out in a whisper. "Two years," Myrtle Lorrie whispered back. "My God, two years!" From the bedroom there came no

word nor voice of any sort-merely a succession of slight, rasping, mechanical sounds.

Myrtle Lorrie could stand this no longer. She dragged herself up until she supported herself on her own feet; and she screamed. She convulsed her arms tighter, but her scream gave Agnes strength to throw her off. Agnes was free, and she staggered trem her, shivering.

eres.

"Shut Up About Bert!" She Gasped, Barely Audibly.

dium height, self-confident and half bald. He was altogether different from the first three. He was whiter and softer of flesh and wore the marks of education along with his authority. "Mr. Nordell," Dolega called him,

and said to her: "Mr. Nordell is an assistant state's attorney."

"Miss Gleneith-this is Miss Agnes Gleneith, Mr. Nordell-is a daughter of Robert C. Gleneith. She says, and he says"-Dolega jerked toward Colver-"that he was showing her a flat; and they just happened to come in here. It looks as if it might be so." "It is so," said Agnes; but fear for

herself had reached her at last. "Ready to look at it?" Dolega asked the attorney.

Agnes' eyes followed Dolega's gray head and Mr. Nordell's round, bald spot at the crown of his head as they went to the bedroom. It was at this moment that she realized that they were not going to that room merely to see what was there, but that their purpose was to collect proof that Myrtle Lorrie had killed her husband, so that they could have her killed-have her life, in her turn, taken from her.

Her warm, soft, sensuous life that she loved so! Agnes gazed at her, huddled in her big chair, her sensations sweeping over her; she was frightened as she had not been before. "When's he goin' to come?" she

gasped at Agnes. "Oh, God, when's he goin' to come?" "Who?" said Agnes. "Bert?" For suddenly she remembered Myrtle's cry

into the phone: "Oh, God, Bert!" Who was Bert, and what was he to her? Myrtle pinked from one of the hot

flushes that swept her, and then went "Shut up about Bert!" she pale. gasped, barely audibly. "Where's that damn lawyer of mine?" So it was not horror that swept her

-horror at what she had done. That must have been in it, but chiefly it was fear, and her longing for life.

and the second s

She caught his hand, but he disengaged it.

"Did you ask Miss Gleneith to send

for me? "Yes. For God's sake, save me, save

me !"

"I must find how things are. Meanwhile, you-" He spoke in a lower tone, swiftly, his voice continuing in definite, curt admonitions. But now Nordell and Dolega were beside him; there was a clash of words from which emerged a sudden truce.

"I'm taking you out of this," Martin O'Mara said to Agnes Gleneith, looking down at her. "Not all the way out, I'm sorry to say; we'll be long before being through with you. But we've no need to keep you here,

distressing you, when so many more must soon be coming." "Many more?" repeated Agnes, looking up at him.

"Faith," he said, "faith, they've bare ly begun to come."

How gentle he could be, this best damn lawyer in town who could face off four men and lay down his own conditions of truce with them!

The very way of his words was altered, when he spoke to her. No ac cent crept in; he spoke as before, but he let you feel, through the phrases that came to him unbidden, his closeness and accustom to plain people of

ready emotion and sentiment, and simple speaking. "One thing we'll be needing." he added. "It's him who came with you. You've not named him, I hear; but it's

got to be. Who was he?" "Mr. Braddon," said Agnes. "Jeb-

Judson E. Braddon." "You and he came here, I took it, not knowing these people." "No."

"You came to look over these apartments, because you were marrying," "Yes," said Agnes, "because we were marrying."

And this brought her back to that: she had come here considering the idea of marrying Jeb: that meant becoming his wife in rooms like these

move into such rooms now. She looked at the girl in the big soft chair. "How could she do it?" she whispered her horror to O'Mara.

He shook his head. "When such a thing is done, you don't de it. No; you never do it," he said. "It's your dragons you have in you that drive

you to it.' "Your dragens? What do you mean?" "You know naught of them? . . . God has been good to you." (TO BE CONTINUEDA

(Luke 24:49). If the church would be with one accord in one place, wonderful blessings might still be expected. 3. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4).

These marks were external and internal.

a. External. (1) The sign of a mighty wind. There was no wind, only the sound thereof, suggesting the allpervasive, life-giving influence of the Holy Spirit, (2) Tongues of flame, Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. The tongues show the practical nurnose of the Snirit's gifts and the fire indicates his purifying energy, purging away the dross and making fit Lis witnesses. (3) Speaking in foreign tongues. For these humble Galileans thus to speak caused great omazement.

b. Internal. This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. They now have great courage and self-possession. Peter, who a little while before was cowering before a Jewish maid, now with lionboldness stood befo.e the thousands of Jerusalem, and a little later before the chief rulers of the city, and declared that they had murdered their King.

III. The Converting Power of the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:37-42).

Many people were convicted of their sins-about 3,000 repented and were baptized. This revival was real because

1. They continued steadfast in the apostles' teaching (v. 42). They did not grow cold or run after every new teacher that came along.

2. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42). The surest way to grow is to keep in fellowship with Christians. Spiritual indifference is sure to follow the neglect of the fellowship of the brethren in Christ. 3. They continued in the use of the means of grace (v. 42). They broke bread together.

4. In prayer. The apostolic church was a praying church. The Christian. life cannot be lived without prayer.

Works of True Merit

Works of true merit are seldom very popular in their own day; for knowledge is on the march and men of genius are the videttes that are far in advance of their comrades. They are not with them, but before them; not in the camp, but beyond it .-- Colton.

Between the great things that we annot do and the small things we will oot do, the danger is that we shall do

The failings of others accuse us of our own frailty.



DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

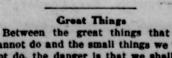


MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c&60c everywhere.



Make Your Own Fly and



upstairs. . . . She could never, never

	THE BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS					
Briscoe County News "Official Paper for Briscoe County" ROY W. HAHN Editor and Publisher Bubscriptions in Briscoe and adjoining counties—Per year \$1.50. Out of above district, \$2.00.	thirty-some principal insect pests in this country. They do about nine hundred million dollars worth of damage each year. So we poor hu- man dubs have to pay our taxes and then raise \$900,000,000worth for the bugs, before we can have anything for ourselves.	night with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gib- son and Brice. Misses Emma and Gussie Marie Bullock, Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and	Wards. French McGavock visited Edward Edwards Saturday evening. Mr. N. M. Vaughn, Mrs. M. M.	Ing. Nettie Edwards and Billie Dale Taylor called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deavenport Thursday morning. Rev. Earl Cantree will preach at Lakeview next Sunday at eleven o'clock. Come out to hear him and	Bible school assembles at 10:00 A M. We have classes for all ages. Stu- dy with us. "The Spread of Christianity" Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Evening worship at 8:15 P. M. A practical discussion of "What is Christian." will be the theorem	
Entered as second-class mail matter to the post office at Silverton, Texas	at Silverton Wednesday night were Misses Emma and Gussie Marie Bul- lock, Messrs. Raymond Waldrop, Charley and W. N. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and sons, Hugh, Leon, Aubrie and Glenn.	Milton, Mary, and Myrtle Gibson of Brice spent the week end here. Ernest Evans who has been visit- ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dean of Clarendon, returned home Sunday. Loyce Gibson of Brice spent Sun- day here with relatives. W. N. Bullock and daughter Em- ma and Gussie Marie and son, Earl.	this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards and family; and Miss Iva Waters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jackson of near Plainview. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jackson from South Plains Sunday evening, were: Willie Muriel Field, Inez and Gladys Gilliland, Lillian Milton, Newell Harper and Garnet Hillburn. George, Willie Muriel and Adron	DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS? Odd signs seen by Bill McDonald of Eastland, campaigning for State Land Commissioner: A Gladewater garage advertises: "We take the dents out of accidents". An Odessa Hotel has on the soap wrapper: "Take me and leave the towels." And in ElPaso there's a sign, "Pants pressed in the rear".	you. Fins TING NO Fins TING NO Fins TING NO Fins TING NO SMALL Briscoe County News	
March 3, 1879.	Hilland Bramley of Plainview vi- sited friends here Wednesday and Thursday.	and grandson, Jimmy Bullock; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and sons Hugh and Glenn; Raymond Waldrop, Marlin Groom, John, W. F. and M. L. Durham attended the Leslie-Eli	George, Willie Muriel and Adron Field called by the M. M. Edwards home Friday night.	Try our want add severyone reads them.	0	
my vote for sure. Even in the hot- test congressional sessions, so the papers say, he has time for an after dinner nap. That man's ideas about that are mine exactly. When business gets so rushing that I haven't time for that cat-nap, I'll hire another printer—or more if necessary. John and I must have our noonday siesta —it's an old Spanish custom. DOES ANYONE WISH to pay a small installment on a trip to Kan- ssa? All offers considered and ap- preciated—no matter how small. On- ly one person to the family allowed to contribute. CLINT SMALL, JR., was in the office a few minutes Monday, doing a little toward re-electing his dad. He's a nice appearing fellow and if he's a chip off the old block,—then I guess the Senator isn't so bad.	 Miss Edith Waldrop has returned to the Flat after a visit at Muleshoe, Texas. W. N. Bullock and Elmer Sanders attended to business in Silverton on Chursday. Master Jimmy Rufus Bullock of Silverton is visiting his grandfather, W. N. Bullock, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens this week. E. L. Carpenter was a visitor in fell, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hobb Conn of Abernathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker of Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens have as visitors, their grandchildren, Billy, Wayne, and Mildred Baker of Tulia. 	 baseball game at Leslie Sunday. Mrs. R. Sanderson and son, Louis, Master Gail Bullock, Little Misses Lavelle Gibson and Nancy Barclay, visited their parents and grand par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gibson of Brice Sunday. W. R. Durham of Canyon is visit- ing here this week. J. W. Kent and M. H. W Richie, of Paloduro were visitors here on Monday. Mrs. R. Sanderson accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. E. Gibson of Brice, left Monday for a visit with their father and grandfather, Major Johnson of Cleburne. 	5	Modern Refrge CONDITI Solve the Proble <i>ICE REFR</i> A Refrigerator tha Temperature is today	ature Control.	
WORTH ALEXANDER WRITES from Salt Lake City (Joe and family have moved to California) saying that they are enjoying a nice trip- and ends it by saying "Love to every one but you and Foust." THE HIGHWAY BUSINESS is picking up. No less than six boys	were in Memphis Friday. Wilsey Barclay was in Clarendon Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and daughter Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dean	boys to the Centennial Celebration at Dallas. Everyone is invited. How is your subscriptoin?	gas water neater instanted in your home. Instant hot water day and night is nigh a neces- sity when there's a baby in the home—and gas rates are so low now, you can't afford NOT to enjoy this convenience.	2. Proper Air Con Eliminates Food Odd 3. Proper Moisture Keeps Food Fresh an	ors and Gases.	
have passed here in the past hour via the thumb route. That is my one objection to surfacing roads—its too hot on the feet of the hitch-hikers. Longer thumbs, lighter suit-cases, less black topped roads, more hitch- ing and less hiking—that's a plat- form that will get the absentee vote.	LUBBOCK SANITARIUM & CLINIC Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultation Dr. J. T. Hutchinson	UI. UIUVEI C. IIdll Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear. Nose and Threat GLASSES FITTED Office at Plainview Clime PLAINVIEW, TEXAS	Railroad Commission of Texas, and put in effect by the Company is lower than the rate in 591 other Texas cities and towns having gas service. Minimum bill also reduced. West Texas Gas Co. Good Gas With Dependable Levier		iodern Ice Refrigerator ce Company Silverton, Tex.	
JEANNE SUITS DEVOTES sever- al inches of her "Chattergrams" in the Lockney Beacon to the Louis- Schmeling prize fight. There's a gal after my own heart. I wonder if she remembers the Tunny-Dempsey go, that still makes a good argument with Dempsey the champ by four- teen long counts. (Sh, Temp, not a word.)	Dr. M. C. Overton Infants and Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. B. Malone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. J. H. Stiles	WHAT DO	YOU THINK	ARE YOUR EYES FAILING		



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THE BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

WE THANK YOU

We will close our Hatchery SATURDAY JULY 4 We have enjoyed a good business this season and we want to thank our Silverton friends and customers for their patronage.

We will see you again next spring.

Emmet LaRoe Philip Murphrey

Mrs. Jim Bomar.

Silverton Hatchery

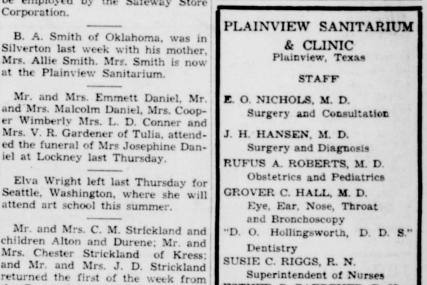
spent the week end with Mr. and recently, Harry Fowler had the mis-SMALL SPEAKS AT NIGHT fortune to break several ribs. By Senator Clint C. Small, conductnot having them attended to prompt-

ing a vigorous campaign for re-elecly, Harry has a pretty painful side. tion to the Texas Senate, contrived to out-wit Old Sol this week when Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Peacock and he adopted a policy of speaking to children motored to Floydada Mon- Panhandle audiences at night rather than asking the people to brave afternoon heat to hear his discus-

Mrs. Grady Wimberly left the first sions of regional problems. Good-sized crowds at Tulia Tueswhere she will spend the next two day night and Hereford Wednesday night heard his analysis of Texas financial difficulties and his pledge Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dickerson left that funds for the prompt payment Monday for Canyon where they will of old age pensions will be provided at the next session of the legislature.

He will speak at Perryton Thursday morning to Albuquerque, New Small has paid little attention to

jority and is making a more intensive tour of the district than he made in either of his two previous cam-



Superintendent of Nurses ESTHER C. GAERTNER, R. N.

Corporation. bock where they have spent the Silverton last week with his mother, at the Plainview Sanitarium.

the Centennial.

hand type

A sensational

day on business. Mrs. Mae Perkins was shopping in Amarillo last Wednesday. of the week for Questa, New Mexico, Mrs. Lillie Johnston of Ocean weeks. Beach, California, has been visiting

her sister, Mrs. Bob King for the Roy Teeter is convelescing nicely

Mrs. Jeff Morris and son Joe Karl,

returned to their home in Amarillo

Sunday after spending the week

end with Mrs. Morris's parents, Mr.

after a reecnt major operation. George Childress of Tulia, was

a business visitor here Tuesday. Clemons Graham, Miss Eddie Ha-

good and Mrs. Lottie Simpson of Aday

Mrs. Sallie Duck and Mrs. Ava Austin returned Monday from Lub-

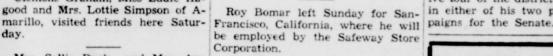
Lorrayne Austin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Graham in Floydada this week.

While loading a cow into a trailer

Elva Wright left last Thursday for Seattle, Washington, where she will attend art school this summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strickland and

make their home. Emmett Puckett returned Wednes- day night.

Mexico to resume his work. He has the predictions of friends that he will been visiting his mother, Mrs. A.E. be re-elected by a three-to-one ma-Frieze



B. A. Smith of Oklahoma, was in Mrs. Allie Smith. Mrs. Smith is now

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Daniel, Mrs. Coop-Mrs. Manley Wood and daughter, er Wimberly Mrs. L. D. Conner and Vonna are visiting Mrs. Wood's par- Mrs. V. R. Gardener of Tulia, attendents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shied at ed the funeral of Mrs Josephine Daniel at Lockney last Thursday.



"Scottie Demonstration Car."

See the **New Gasoline Economy** of the FORD V·8-

WE have painted up a "Scottie Car" simply to demonstrate the increased mileage of this new 1936 Ford V-8. It is not a "special" Ford car. It is a regular 1936 stock model Ford V-8 with distinctive exterior decoration and a glass gallon jug connected with a Zenith tester. No adjustments have been made to make it perform differently from any new stock car. The jug is added so that you can see a measured amount of gasoline used with your own eyes, instead of having it come from the tank at the rear.

Take a ride in a "Scottie Car." See for yourself that a Ford V-8 is just as economical on gasoline as smaller, less powerful cars. You can arrange it without cost or obligation by calling-YOUR FORD DEALER

demonstrated before your eyes!



20 miles per gallon at 40 miles per hour constant driving speed -see it for yourself with this glass measuring tank.

Visit the FORD EXHIBIT at the TEXAS CENTENNIAL at Dallas, June 6th-November 29th GET THE FEEL OF V-S PERFORMANCE . GET THE FACTS ON V-S ECONOMY



\$19.95

You'll be amazed how this wonder - worker

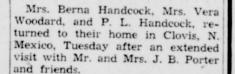
peeds up housework

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tery, mattres

Texas Utilities Co.



Instructress School of Nursin AUDREY BRADFORD STUBBS Technician

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical patients.



Friday and Saturday, July 3-4 with -Noah Beery, Jean Rogers

COMEDY SERIAL

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday-July 5, 6, 7, Joan Marsh, Ben Lyon, Eddie Nugent, and Isobel Jewell in ---

"DANCING FEET"

THURSDAY, July 9 Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in ---"THE LADY CONSENTS" NEWS ----- COMEDY

UNFILLED POSITIONS

Almost every week our Employment Department has good positions that it is unable to fill-especially for young men and young women with a thorough knowledge of both bookkeeping and shorthand. These positions pay good salaries to begin with, the work and surroundings are pleasant, the opportunities for promotions attractive. Details of Courses and Rates, and a proven method of assisting graduates into good starting positions, is fully explained in a Special Bulletin. Mail the Coupon for your copy today.

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS



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the Congre day of the J before. It ed by Rich a resolutio burgesses same year. sented to t en behalf (tion. Cons ferred until was referre whole. Pos which was of June a c prepare a the said fi mittee was son, chairm Franklin, J Roger Sher This com on June 28. declaration. to lie on the

THEN ca of the r seventh of without agr declaration flarly fruit Thursday m ad been su o its entry "Agreeabl e Congres omittee o

The Congre

the followin



In September, 1774, the first Continental Congress met and offered up a petition for divine guida In September, 1774, the first Continental Congress met and offered up a petition for divine guidance through days which were ominously turbulent. The four kneeling figures in the left foreground are, from left to right, Patrick Henry, Va.; John Rutledge, S. C.; George Wash-ington, Va., and Peyton Randolph, Va. Directly to the left and standing are Samuel and John Adams of Massachusetts. The Congress said in reference to the Intolerable Acts that "no obedience is due from this province." And "whereas our enemies have flattered them-elves that they shall make an easy prey of this numerous, brave and hardy people." those "who are qualified" are urged "to acquaint themselves with the art of war as soon as possible, and do for that purpose appear under arms at least once a week." Its drawing up of "The Association" to forbid the import of British goods after December 1, 1774, and the export of American goods to Great Britain. Ireland and the West Indies after September 10, 1775, aroused severe opposition but it has been called "virtually the beginning of the

What Made July 4 Our Greatest Day

LY 2, in the year 1776, fell on a Tuesday. The Con-tinental Congress, then in convention in Philadelphia, opened its session at 9 a.m. in Independence hall. The record of that day's business, as set forth in the Journal

of the Continental Congress, is brief and lacking in many details, observes Hal Borland in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Several letters, including one from General Washington, were read and disposed of, that of Washington being "referred to the board of war and ordnance." Then the Journal says : "The congress resumed the consider-

ation of the resolution agreed to by and reported from the committee of the whole; and the same being read, was agreed to as follows: "Resolved, That these United Colonies

are, and, of right, ought to be, Free and Independent states; that they

> are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connexion between

their farther consideration, the declar-The president resumed the ation. chair. Mr. Harrison reported that the committee of the whole Congress have agreed to a Declaration, which he delivered in. The Declaration being again read, was agreed to."

The text of the declaration as agreed to finally was substantially as Jefferson had prepared it.

. . . $T_{\rm of\ all\ the\ Colonies\ except\ New}^{\rm HE\ Declaration\ received\ the\ votes}$ York, whose delegates were not then authorized to commit themselves on the matter. A short time later they were so authorized and also sanctioned . At the July 4 session, after agreement to the Declaration, the Congress ordered that it be printed and copies sent to the various Colonial As-

semblies and to the commanding officers of the Continental troops and that it be proclaimed "in each of the United States. and at the head of the army." It was signed the same day by John Hancock, as president of the ongress. The other signatures, however, were not inscribed on the orig-

inal text. That text

was copied on

Independence Day From Washington Star

THEN those fleeting flaming glories Were displayed across the sky In remembrance of the stories

Of brave men in days gone by, Then we thought of deeds of daring And of clear and steadfast minds That had set the country faring Safe through the tempestuous winds.

Then we pondered on the toiling And the watches of the night: Of the suffering and despoiling Braved in reverence of the right.

And each memory we cherish Shall not fade away and die Shall not be allowed to perish Like a rocket in the sky.





Chintz spreads are lovely for the summer cottage or to give a summery look to the apartment if you are spending the summer at home. Gay little flower designs are scattered over the surface of the chintz. . . .

Meringue falls when the oven is too hot. If you wish to bake a meringue successfully, have oven less than moderate heat.

Don't use a stiff brush when washing linoleum. This destroys the luster. Wash lightly with soap and water.

Leftover fruit juices should be canned for next winter's use. Added to gelatin desserts, puddings, etc. they give a delicious flavor. . . .

Oriental poppies always grow in the autumn. It is, therefore, wise to divide plants the latter part of July or in August so that they may get a good start before cold weather sets

One-third whiting, one-third plaster of paris (poison) and one-third flour mixed with water into a smooth paste, is excellent for filling small cracks in plaster. . . .

The ends of rugs should always be left open when they are rolled and tied up for the summer.

Pinch off all side shoots of tomato plants and remove some of the large branches that do not bear blossoms The flowering branches will then get more sun and fruit more quickly.

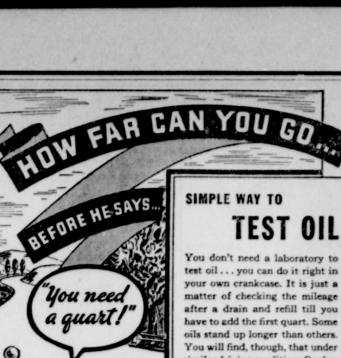
. . . Fresh gingerbread topped with ice cream makes a delicious dessert. . . .

When pressing a linen suit, dampen with cheesecloth that has been dipped in water, then press linen on wrong side.

Label preserving jars with adhesive tape and write on tape with red ink what each jar contains. . . .

New cabbage cut in strips, dropped in salted water and boiled for from ten to fifteen minutes, is much more digestible than when boiled for a longer time.

C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service,



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them, and the State of Great Britain, is, and ought to be, totally dissolved. "Agreeable to the order of the day, the congress resolved itself into a committee of the whole; the presi-

dent resumed the chair. Mr. Harrison

reported, that the committee have had

under consideration the declaration to

them referred; but, not having had

time to go through, desired leave to

"Resolved, That this Congress will,

tomorrow, again resolve itself into a

committee of the whole, to take into

their further consideration the declar-

A few minutes later the session ad-

THIS resolution, agreed to many

the Congress for action on the seventh

day of the June preceding, almost a month

before. It was drawn up and present-

ed by Richard Henry Lee, pursuant to

a resolution of the Virginia house of

burgesses adopted on May 15, the

same year. It was seconded, when pre-

sented to the Congress, by John Adams,

en behalf of the Massachusetts delega-

tion. Consideration, however, was de-

ferred until the following day, when it

was referred to the committee of the

whole. Postponed again on the eighth,

which was a Saturday, on the tenth

of June a committee was appointed "to

prepare a declaration to the effect of

the said first resolution." That com-

nittee was composed of Thomas Jeffer-

son, chairman; John Adams, Benjamin

Franklin, Robert R. Livingston and

This committee brought in its report

on June 28, with the first draft of the

declaration. It was read and ordered

to lie on the table. That was a Friday.

The Congress adjourned that day until

seventh of June by Mr. Lee, but still

the following Monday, July 1.

. . . $T_{\rm eff}^{\rm HEN}$ came July 2, with the passage of the resolution presented on the

h its entry for that day, records:

Roger Sherman.

years ago, had been presented to

journed until "9 o'clock to Morrow."

. . .

ation of independence."

parchment, and on August 2 the formality of signing took place. Fiftythree signed that day; three signed later in the year. Of the fifty-six signers, seven were not members of the Congress on July 4 when the Declaration was agreed to, and of those who were present on that historic day, seven never signed the document.

The Declaration was first proclaimed in public on July 8, when it was read by John Nixon from the platform built in Independence Square in 1769.

THE Declaration was not adopted by I the Continental Congress until almost fifteen months after the War for Independence started with the engagements at Concord and Lexington. They occurred on April 19, 1775. In fact, seven important battles of that war had been fought before the resolution of independence introduced by Mr. Lee was agreed to, They were, besides Concord and Lexington, Ticonderoga, on May 10; Bunker Hill, on June 17; Montreal, on November 13; Quebec, on December 31, all in 1775, and Fort Moultrie, on June 28, 1776. George Washington had been commander-inchief-though he was termed a general

-of the Continental forces since June 15, 1775. At the time of the Declaration, Washington was in the field and had been for more than a year. On the day it was formally adopted he he was in New York, preparing for what was to be the Battle of Long Island.

Despite the deliberate action of the Congress, however, there had been demands for a declaration of independence months before that July day in 1776. There was the Macklenberg Declaration, passed on May 20, 1775. And on April 22, 1776, the freeholders of Cumberland county, Virginia, called for similar action by the Virginia convention itself, which met on May 6 and moved for the declaration which Richard Henry Lee presented to the Congress the following month.



Presidents and the Fourth

without agreement on the text of the declaration itself. July 3 saw a sim-Data of things that happened on the Fourth of July reveal that one Presilarly fruitless discussion. But on Thursday morning July 4, differences den, Calvin Coolidge, was born on the had been smoothed out. The Journal, Fourth and three Presidents, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James "Agreeable to the order of the day. Monroe, died on July 4. Adams and Jofferson dying on the same date in Congress resolved itself into a mittee of the whole, to take into 1826.

en appointed by gress to confer with General Washington concerning a design for a national flag, it reported in favor of one containing thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, and a blue field adorned with thirteen white stars. This was adopted June 14. and the design was carried to the upholstering shop of Mrs. Ross, No. 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, where the first national flag was made.

N June, 1777, a committee hav-

The original design required sixpointed stars, but, upon Mrs. Ross' suggestion that five-

pointed stars would be more symmetrical, the pattern was changed. This lady was afterward given the position of manufacturer of government flags, which occupation upon her death was retained by her children. The claim is well

established, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that a flag of this design of stars and

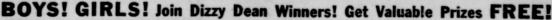
stripes was first hoisted at Fort Stanwix, called Fort Schuyler at the time, near the present city of Rome, N. Y., on August 3, 1777. It was first under fire three days later in the battle of Oriskany.

By act of congress January 13, 1794, the design of the flag was changed so as to incorporate fifteen stripes and fifteen stars, after the admission of Vermont and Kentucky, and one star was to be added for every subsequent state admitted. This, however, was repealed in 1818, when the original numher of stripes was established, the stars continuing to increase as new states were admitted.

DISPLAYING THE FLAG

THE flag code states that when the flag is displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, i. e., to the observer's left. Under the heading "Cautions," the code reads: "Do not use the flag as drapery in any form whatever. Use bunting of blue, white and red."





Send top from one full-size, Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts-it has a winning flavor all its own.

Economical, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.) A Post Cereal-Made by General Foods



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I RECKON YOU

WITH NOURISHMENT

FARMER'S LIFE "As He Lives It' By ED HOLMES STATION C.E.H. FARM

BOY HOWDY!! Fried chicken eating time is now in full swing. We always start eating them just as soon as they will flavor the gravy good They don't ever get too big. A presure cooker makes them all tender

This community needed new songs for singing at the school house on Sunday nights. Here is the way we got them through the cooperation and courtesy of Mrs. V. Andrews of Floy dada, Mirs Calvin Nisbet and Billie Nations of Plainview.

These three arranged their pupils expression, singing and dancing pupils into a fine evening of entertain ment, under colored lights in the Sand Hill auditorium last Friday night June 26th. Everybody enjoyed the program. We welcomed all candidates free and many of them came To others we charged 5 and 10 cents admission. Many from other com munities came to the program.

We have the new song books, the pupils got some needed experience. and the teachers the publicity for their good work. We are all benefited and all happy



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1. PROMPT PAYMENT OF OLD AGE PENSIONS. FCONOMICAL ADMINISTRA-

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AL RESOURCES.

CERS

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THREE FAMOUS SMILES



Mrs. Roosevelt President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Governor "Jimmy Alired

Snapped As They Were Enjoying a Day at the Texas Centennial Shortly After the Opening at Dallas

ON TEXAS FARMS

AND RANCHES

Yesterday in taiking to a good bus- ity of notes, drafts, bills of exchange The five highest ranking contestiness man whose children helped or acceptance and yet the farmer ants in each district have been sewonderfully on the program, he had was refused money at \$30 a thou- lected and announced. The nine first this to say, 'Ed, let's do this over sand with their homes and farms as rankers automatically become the some time. I think that was a fine security

I'm simply tipping you leaders in seem a crime that our government

every rural community in any coun- should let the bankers have the monty that you can get a fine program ey for 30c per thousand dollars, if farms and ranches to place them in in your own auditorium for the ask-, that is all it costs to print it. The the order of their excellence is now ing, easily raise some money for crime is when the average fellow going on. And since district judges some worthy undertaking and ev- wants to produce some material are reporting that the county winerybody will be helped.

Now about Uncle Sam using dis- der to do so is forced to borrow the the State judging is probably a very rimination between bankers and same money from the privileged for difficult business, calling for nice producing farmers in loaning mon- \$100 per thousand instead of 30c. y. Read this startling statement by Our structure of starving produc-

Lynn J. Frazier in a letter to me ers and million dollar parasites is dated May 20, 1936 concerning the beginning to stagger, not because we and district judges these Texans have Frazier-Lemke Farm Refinance Bill are learning the facts, but because honored thir state an themselves by and just after our House of Repres- of the facts entatives had defeated the bill in Thank Goodness, we have some

Congressmen who are getting out lices the final vote He said. 'You will find enclosed the facts and are trying to help and

copy by states of the vote on the protect the producer bill. If your Congressman voted against this bill and you are satisfied. with his vote, or his excuses, that is + your affair. If, however, you do not +

agree, ask him, when he appears re- + By Minnie Fisher Cunningham questing your support in the coming ____ election, how he can countenance

state winners since there are nine To this average farmer it doesn't placings in the state contest.

Judging these nine first class thing for a decent living and in or- ners were heard to choose between. discrimination

> According to reports of county establishing splendid demonstrations of good agricultural and home prac-

Send your news in early next week

To demonstrate-to conduct a demonstration-means in essence to show how a thing is done. Texas will fail to reap full advantages from the Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bomar and patriotism from these 2,000 demon- daughters weer visiting in Amariji strators if many persons do not rean last Friday. from their demonstrations how to carry on more successfully.

Weta Haley, Sara Jane Cline and Nordica Graham were in Amarille Monday.

When in need try our want adds.

Th

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THERE has never been a tractor built with as many distinctive features as the new McCormick-Deering Model W-30 Tractor. In many respects, it is like a modern automobile

Take a look at some of its features: Replaceable cylinders and hardened exhaust-valve seat inserts in the engine: 34 ball and roller bearings located on the crankshaft, fan shaft, in the governor, clutch, transmission. final drive, and front and rear wheels. Triple seals in the front wheels and special diaphragm oil seals in the rear axle give perfect protection against grit and dirt. All controls located conveniently in front of the operator. Unusually easy to steer.

We want to show you these and the other features on the McCormick-Deering W-30 Tractor. Stop in the next time you are going by.

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