night and Saturday, Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder storms. No im-

West Texas partly cloudy Friday, Friday .

130 persons will die over the week end from accidents. Be careful. Don't add your name

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portant temperature changes.

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(8 PAGES TODAY)

TIME APSSED - CORR.C. . C bie, 4, seem properly impressed as they leave inoculation room after taking part in the mass test in Houston, Texas, of gamma globulin, a blood fraction, as a preventive of paralysis in poliocases. (AP Wirephoto)

Shots Continuing . . .

## Polio And Politics Slow July 4 Picnics

Polio and politics cut down attendance at some July 4th picnics Friday but thousands of other Texans raced for every available picnic Committee had the job of de-

table and harbecue pit. Fear of taking small children to public gatherings where might contact a polio germ kept some families at home. Intense interest in the hearing of the contested "exas Republican

delegations before the National GOP Committee Friday made portable radios an esser al piece of picinic equipment.

ers and children lined up at lene Country Club Invitation Golf eight clinics for inoculations in Tournament began Friday, the mass experimental fight Junior Chamber of Commerce against polio paralysis. Doctors sponsored a July 4th celebration the end of it. said their work in testing a new blood serum on about 35,000 Hous- in Odessa and the American Lettests

4th gatherings for those who want- Mexican border, at least south vention's Credential Committee,

There was the South Texas day night. Beauty Contest in Seguin, the Nuevo Laredo planned its casannual rodeo in Pecos, an old-tomary July 4th planned its custime Fourth of July political rally tomary July 4th bull fights, and in Garland and the Pan-Ameri- hotels and restaurants were open- still saying it looked as if he ers against U.N. fighter bombers However, dances and even family Second round play in the Abi-fiestas were outlawed for Sunday.

### Senators Map Probe Plans

rules subcommittee called a closed-door meeting today to plan the next move in its explosive investigations of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Sen. Benton (D-

charges of fraud, deceit ad other full day's testimony, under oath before the group yesterday. The bitter session was marked by: (R-Ida) that he wants a jury to decide whether Benton violated election or tax laws in his han-

lling of \$600 received in 1950 Walter B. Cosgriff, Salt Lake City banker. 2. A move by Sen. Monroncy (D-Okla) to set off an investigation of the entire Senate membership to show whether mem-

bers and lobbyists have abused senators' free mailing privileges. 3. A demand by Benton that the subcommittee send the official record of his testimony and McCarthy's to the Justice Department to be checked for possible evidence of perjury. At issue before the subcommittee are Benton's resolution seeking the expulsion of McCar-

Carthy's countermove demanding investigation of Benton. NO STATEMENT TOKYO (A)-Te British Embassy twoayd aass thes. (-gg

sy today was asked for a statement

"No, it's impossible," a spokes-

on America's Independence Day.

Verbal Entries Not Accepted In Airport Naming Contest

No, we're sorry, but verbal en- a sacrifice of nillisen - he set that we should keep the mem- that we should keep the mem- manager and a Lion for 10 years, area. There will be performances Minute Men of 1776 in the intensity of the should keep the mem- was one of the guests at the Saturday and Sunday, with a terest of 'life, liberty and the Circumstances of the death were official duties to speak at a Fourth On the other

No. we're sorry, but verbal en- a sacrifice of himself - Herself B. H. Cruce, Pampa's new city

as "the chameleon from Connec-

ing for action on his resolution

for a full-scale investigation of

McCarthy be ousted from the sen-

ate. (AP Wirephoto)

Remember, too, you'll get a re-

We had to answer that query count, but they are a guide to the Donaldson announced a ne only twice, but just in case you judges in making their final de-committe, headed by Rufe Jordan. you may think about it in the cision on selecting the airport's whose sole purpose is to make future, no verbal entries can be name - a name that will be the certain that guests at the weekly name — a name that will be the certain that guests at the weekly W. R. (Bob) Chafin of the airport meeting are greeted personally. Here is a sample way to enter. in the future; it will be printed Other members are Joe Tooley. "I suggest we name the new already over wherever there are flyers. Will that name be the one Worth, Jimmy McCune, H. C. Mc-Corkle, Paul Brown and Ed Cleve-Will that name be the one Will that name be the one Rockle, Paul Brown and Ed Cleve-Like this:

"Blank Field would be most ward in cold hard cash, coin of 85 FILIPINOS DEAD . . appropriate since our part of the the realm, to the amount of \$25. MANILA (P)—The typhoon which state is so well known for Blank. If two or three are tied for the pounded the Central Philippines. and the two tie in so good," first, and only place, then the judges will look to the post mark dead, 115 missing and over 10,000 in the Cleburne Centery. He left Pampa in the late 30's. memorial to Blank who made such be no split prize.

AP Leased Wire

# Neel Flings Challenge As Charter Issue Grows Hotter

# Texas To Set Off GOP Blast

### Delegation **Fireworks** Are Expected

CHICAGO (AP) - An earshattering display of Fourth of July fireworks was set to go off before the Republican National Committee today with the compliments of Tex-

Thirty-eight hefty, possibly decisive, nominating votes in next week's GOF National Convention furnished the explosive charge.

wanted to vote for Gen. E'sen hower. The other -- denouncing the Ike forces as mostly Demo crats in disguise was for Sen. Robert A. Taft.

106-member the convention.

Wth Taft forces running the National Committee, nobody here had much doubt that most if not all the Texans winning recognition today would wearing Taft buttons in their But that was far from being

But there was pienty of July However, it was quiet along the tions, can appeal to (1) the con-

microphones and television cameras telling the

been taking here and ready to 23.

novement might spread out, with what success only the next few days will determine.

### Trickster Is Guest Of Local Lions Club

A native Pampan, John Lee Annual Canadian Sen. William Benton (D-Conn) lissheriff's daughter into a meat chopper yesterday, along with some carrots, pulled down the tens to Sen. Joseph K. McCarthy (R-Wis) denounce him (Benton) ticut" and accuse him of aiding the Communist cause "for political advantage to the Democratic party." McCarthy made these re- the Pampa Lions Club at which Patriotic shades of red, white marks in testimony before a sen- the new president, Dr. Joe Don- and blue marked Old Man Sol's ceremonies and picnics. ate rules subcommittee in press-

> Welton has mastered all kinds day celebration. a dozen or so tricks performed, he in the area for 50 years or more grim business of war went on laid of as a result of the walk- National Convention Monday. a dozen or so tricks performed, he in the area for 50 years or more grim business of war went on escaped from a chain locked are being treated to the festivist usual for thousads of Ame, 1- out. Many of them just didn't world held receptions and parties. his head and said:



ter), New Iberia, La., Eisenhower supporter for the GOP presidential nomination, raises his arms in elation in Chicago just after he was named by the Republican National Committee to be seated with Louisiana delegates at the GOP National Convention, Sharing the moment are other Ike backers; Mrs. J. C. Rathborne, Harvey, La., delegate, and Murray Hurley, News Orleans, alter-

## **American Sabres** egates who lost their con-perore National Committee Down 12 Red Jets

down 12 Communist MIGs while Allied artillerymen unlimbered every big gun on the Korean battlefront for a double-barreled July Fourth blow against the Reds.

The toll of 12 MIGs shot down, one probably destroyed work contract. and six damaged made the air-battle the second biggest of whole story to the voters, is the Korean War, the Fifth Air Force said.

Few MIGs have been seen over North Korea for more than three Taft was back in Washington, ed 115 of the swift swept-wing fight-till saying it looked as if he ers against U.N. fighter hombors might be nominated on the first and the 97 Sabre jets flying protective cover.

Eisenhower was moving on Chi cago by train, due Saturday, Associated Press overspondent Don The Air Force did not identify the target of the big force of F-84 Thunderjets. However, it said the Communist installation was about Whitehead, traveling with him. Communist installation was about reported the general was mad 20 miles southeast of Suiho, site of

make a real fight upon his arsomething out of the ordinary. not announced.

bands will also participate.

craft positions with .50 calibre ma- trends. chine gun fire. Returning pilots said it was im- end the final toll was 363 traffic. The appeal was made by the ause of dense black smoke

Returning pilots said it was impossible to evaluate damage be deaths, 85 drownings and 62 viogrand jury after it indicted Obje

If it comes from a hardware to say about spending tax in I thing bro'te out in three sec- causes. tors of the grand front as Alled

# about the lickings his people have a giant power plant smashed June 4r outings today, jamming high-

Lincol,n er gave the raid the appearance of In the first few hours of the extended week-end holiday the ment. Allied plane losses, if any, were death toll in traffic accidents The MIG toll was pust short of But the National Safety Council

13 MIGs were shot down, two pro- lose their lives in highway mis- DALLAS UP) - An unusual ap- Lyle Stout, Charlie Powell Clyde the major portion of ind bably destroyed and damaged top- haps between 6 p.m. Trunsday and peal by a Dallas County grand Oswalt and Bill Heskew. midnight Sunday local time. Two wings of F-84 fighter bomb. Caution by motorists, the council \$1.000 in contributions yesterday Cemetery with Duenkel-Carmichael er, and the numerous northers pounded the unidentified target said, could hold the toll to 300 for Mrs. Margaret Lister Gay, Fo Funeral Home in charge, Grave streets intersecting with the with 1.000 pound bombs and na. or less I based its estimate of Worth cab driver, palm, the Air Force said. Then the 430 deaths on "cold figures past Mrs. Gay was shot and left to conducted by the local American tinued in his blast at those pust

In the Mer orial Day week wound in her spine.

### **NLRB** Inquiry **Planned Into** Steel Charges

al Labor Relations Board plans an immediate investigation of charges by striking CIO steelworkers that major steel prolucers have "entered into a conspiracy" to prevent settlements with any struck company unless the Big Six agree.

President Truman made virtualthe same charge at a news conference yesterday. He accused the major steel companies of conspiring to draw out the strike, and said the situation does not call for use of the Taft-Hartley

Truman indicated strongly he did not plan to follow the "request" by Congress that he try to end the 32day work stoppage by asking the courts for an 80-day injunction against the strike, as provided for in the

aid Truman knew about the lat They noted the timing of the

two comments, and compared the similarity of the wording. The union said, shortly after that the purpose of the alleged smaller company from reaching final agreement on a new H. H. H. Tyler.

The six major companies named by the union are U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and

go to any length, ridiculous overseas. though it may be, in its effort

Americans headed industry to join the union." of the main obstacles to settle-

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my had resuded in ricre than Burial is to be in Fairview Frederic the south side of W. For

For the moment, they were jets dived low to strate anti-air. experience and current traffic die by a rapist May 5. She is in Legion. a hospital paralyzed from a bullet Good Fir 2x4-2x6 \$8 per cwt lent deaths from miscellaneous Lee Belcher, 23, Mineola, for rape, store we have it -Lewis Hardware

J. FRANK HUNT

## **Heart Attack** Is Fatal For

Funeral rites for Joseph Frank his talk and ask him if it isn the President's news conference Hunt, long-time resident and true that you said this or that conspiracy is to "prevent any one business man in Pampa, will be should he forget part of of the Big Six companies or any read tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the speech." First Christian Church by Rev. Neel said he understood

Russell last night, He was born city and not only in Wards 3 Sept. 16, 1887 in Cedar Town, 4. Ga., and has been a resident of Referring to Lively's talk to Pampa since 1926 when he mov- group of citizens on the pro

ed from Kansas City.

He was a member of the Elks "The people agreeing with" Lodge Lions Club and American on this charter change quest Legion as a veteran of World resent being told by Mr. Liv panies quickly issued a statement War I, during which he served cr anybody else for that matter

Mr. Hunt was an electrical con- citizens who are qualified to serv trace or and was co-owner of the on the city commission tere to force employes in the steel Davis Electric Company in Pam-tive of what percentage of This referred to a union demand pa at the time of his death Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Neel also took strong ways, with a warning to motor for the union shop, a form of Goldye Hunt of Pampa, one sis- to Lively's statement regard Some observers said the secrecy lists from safety officials to drive compulsory unionis. That deter, Mrs. John Bisby, Rome, Ga. 65 percent of the city's taxe is generally considered one two stepsons M. M. Semke, Al-coming from the north buquerque N. M., and L. G. bounced back, saving:

Serake Enid, Olla., and three grandchildren

side military services will be

White House Properties.

## Offers \$25 ff Lively Will Repeat Talk

Declaring city - wide resistance to the proposed charter amendment election is rapidly building up, City Commissioner W. B. A. Neel of Ward 3 challenged Travis Lively to repeat over the local radio his talk made at a citizens meeting June 26. Neel said he would also pay the local hardware merchant \$25 besides having the radio time paid if Lively would accept the pro-

This was the first shot fired in the battle that may rend the cit into two bitter camps before the

election is held. The proposed amendment wou abolish the present system of electing a commissioner for each or four designated wards by the residents of each ward and in its stead have the entire commission elected at large.

In issuing his challenge Neel "We of the opposition will glad ly pay for the radio time, and pay Mr. Lively \$25, if he will repe his speech of June 26 - as

citizen's meeting in the Court Rooms. "I would also like to ask Mr. Lively in the event he accep this proposal, if he would object to me - on the same program -referring to notes I took during

resistance to the move to c Mr. Hunt died of a heart at the charter back to its old

that we have no business men

whether that percentage figure Pallbearers for the funeral will 65 per cent originating in Wards The MIG toll was pust short of the alltime record set Dec. 13 when estimated that 400 persons would In \$1,000 For Woman Ed Lindberg. Charlie Russell, me there is quite a bit, if not taxes originating along

> ing the proposed change remark had been made the meeting that only succe businessmen should have anything

> of the measure base their ass tion that the amount of edness, or ability to counsel.

ise of rest. In Washington Con-He added that the opponen

amendment be accepted the one man from the s

Mrs. Charles Jones of Route 3, Senior ships of the U. S. Sixth politics as has been played cities and in recent mo

## artillerymen wheeled every big gun on the 155-mile line into action for a murderous Fourth of Nation Takes A Holiday For Celebration Of Independence

Americans by the millions and air terminals faced long For at least two groups of pol- system, whether the city has re blade and cut—just the carrots. CANADIAN (Special) — Even took a brief holiday from queues of men, women and chiliticians, too, there was little promgressed, or if it has gone forwards. A dazzling array of magical the sun co-operated today as the their normal round of affairs dren eager to get out of town tricks by young Welton enter- annual Old Settlers Reunion today to celebrate Indepen- for the holiday.

rabbit from behind a screen First performance of the rodeo In a special message to the 10-Months-Old Baby the audience was convinced held is scheduled for 2 p.m. today. U. S. Eighth Army men fending nothing and he pulled a baby Successor to the well-known Anoff renewed Chinese attacks along Drowns In Bath Tub bottle from Donaldson's vest pock- vil Park Rodeo, the annual event the shell-torn battlefront, Gen. LUBBOCK (A). A 10-months-old has become one of the top at- James A. Van Fleet declared: girl drowned yesterday while be-"We continue the crusade of the ing bathed in the family bathing Club on Saturday. Several pursuit of happiness."

and the smallest towns.

aldson, presided for the first debut this morning as the city U. S. citizens abroad, too, mark- They were the families of the adjourn for the summer. readied itself for the annual threeday celebration.

S. Citizens abroad, too, markfoot,000 striking steelworkers, idle
signing of the Declaration of
since June 2, and of the 400,000
pushed ahead with final details

Republican bigwigs in Chicago
pushed ahead with final details

City commission. of the sleight-of-hand art. Among All persons who have lived Independence. But in Korea, the or so persons in allied industries before the opening of the party's

patriotic speeches were the order Wednesday. of the day in the biggest cities Mrs. Charles Jones of Route 3,

With most work at a stand- Kay, 10 menths, and Rita Louett, out the Mediterranean Sea. fired Paropart still and summer's heat in full 21 months. She stoped outside 21-gun salutes in celebration of sway, milions dragged out the the bathroom for a clean diaper. the anniversary. swimming suits and picnic bas- When she returned Theresa Kay In Britain, U. S. airmen ob- Catfish Brings Woo An oldtime Pampa resident, W. R. (Bab) Chafin, has passed away in Cleburne, Tex., it was learned today.

Mr. Chafin died yesterday and will be buried today at 4 p.m. In the Cleburne Centery, He left Pampa in the late 30's. Southern Club is open tonite.\*

Southern Club is open tonite.\*

Swimming suits and picnic baskets and headed for holiday. The was unconscious in the tub. Effectivities and the American Solid forts to revive the infant failed. In Houston Wednesday a 14-year old girl was bathing her two lodgirl was bathing her two longue in cheek sent an invitational festivities and the American Solid fe

But for a million or more gress remained in session, hop- the change have gained sy were pitched on a frugal note. ness before the week's end and city because they believe it an attempt to bar the south side.

One of the largest was given by the U. S. high commissioner to ward in town. Germany, John J. McCloy, He is- Others opposing th vited 4,000 guests to a reception since declared that st at his headquarters in Bonn.

son, in Brazil, on an official town could ever be elected erest of 'life, 'liberty and the bursuit of happiness.'"

Across the land, parades and nine-months-old boy in Hous on idents in Rio de Janeiro.

On the other hard those of July picnic of American residents in Rio de Janeiro.

Firecrackers are being heard all over town today, but when the big noise is gone, it's .Well remember the monotonous churning of an ice cream freezer, and the dasher dripping with rich. home made ice cream. . We'll recall the persistent buzz of a Tly overhead while snooz ing in the swing. . . Or the water splashing against the towboat while waiting for a big one to come along. We'll remember the soit flapping of a flag unfurled in front of a grocery store. . . the splatter of grease as chicken hits the skillet. the sound of children mb bligg at a watermelon rind we'll remember the faint clack of a lawn mower down the street, . . These sounds we hear despite the firecrackers.

and these things we remem-

ber because they make the

and her husband. Jim, is ob-tentment. Viously in love with her. her love is going to be saving.

Fourth of July.

She hates to have Jim out of someone clse she stening to hear them with a tomato sauce. If her sight. So whenever he starts what it is that Jim is talking you prefer, you can shape this to make a plan that doesn't in about. clude her she protests, "But Jim If Jim repeats in a crowd a cook them in smallow fat in your I thought we'd do so and so, bit of gossip he has not mention-No matter how prettity she puts ed before she says reprocedefully: preparing this mixater is as minit, she is really saying: can't spend any of your lessure that."

have anyone else praise Jim. Per-down to read a book, but he is heps she likes to feel that she sure to be interrupted. She can't is the only one who appreciates seem to let him become comhim. At any rate, when someone pletely absorbed in anything that else pays him a compliment she doesn't include her always manages to take the edge. Add those various types of be-

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SUNDAY

9:45 a. m. .... Bible Study

### Baby Can Rest In Many Different Ways

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor From the moment your baby is born, you can look forward to daily differences in her attitude. This is particularly true of her willingness to take naps.

When the baby gets to be about two years old, for instance, she may decide to rebel against the ricual of being put to bed in the middle of the day.

This attitude may only be temporary, but you might as well further the name implies, it is a be prepared to face it on a long-thirty combination—you actualy be prepared to face it on a long-stretch one pound of ground bed term basis. First, make up your stretch one pound of ground bed mind that scolding and pleading into six to eight tempting servings. will do no good at ail. Under the Greumstances, it is much wiser to Stound beef is mixed with grated

the baby relax. You may even quettes and rolled first in bread Another quieting influence is sing queites are then ready for trying, ing Cuddle her in your arm. For pest results make sure that and sing a lunabye or nursery you have the lard heated to

Very often the only reason a fat frying thermometer is que baby rejects map time is because useful for determining when the she feels she is being left alone land has reached this correct tem-Your reasouting presence will do perature and in keeping it at more than anything else to con this point. wince her that she is loved and. In deeplat frying use a deep wanted. Feitle, A rack that fits the kettle

You can be sure, however, it is quite handy although it is not your baby is tired, she will take allogether necessary, with a racs, a nap without any ceaxing. Your you can gently lower the croprinciple job at this point in life quettes into the land. Also, it alyoung and attractive is to build security and con-lows the fat to drain when re-

But if she doesn't wich heregrous of what Jim is doing and. These croquettes are served with Even when she is talking to sauce, nowever, you might serve

"You "Why, Jim, you never told me

if Jim is at home, she keeps It makes her uncomfortable to asking for his help. He may sat

havior together and you don't get In a group she is always con- just love you get love plus possessiveness. And the possessiveness will, in time, become

stronger than the love. QUICK LUNCH DISH

Combine all ingredients except Spread toast with deviled ham and serve topped with creamed eggs for a quick luncheon dish 535 S. Cuyler — Phone 350 Add a green salad and a fruit servings.

### City Library Gets HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY Adventure Series

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a. m. ..... Bible Class

CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY, 6 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

Mary Ellen at Harvester

dessert to complete the menu. 

> brary with the arrival of 25 new If you miss any of the named house. Hostesses will be Mmes. News. 'Santa Fe Trail." "Custer's Last end. Stand," "U. S. Marines," "The

nal" and "The Vikings. The library is losed today, but the regular story hour from 10-11

for Fconomy Meat Croquettes.

temperature of 365 F. A deep-

moving the croquettes from the

fresh green peas in a cream

ECONOMY MEAT CROQUETTES

cup gratel raw carrots

1 cup fine moist bread crumbs

45 minutes to one hour.

1 pound ground beef

1-4 cup grated onion

Lird for deep-fat figing

teaspoon salt

1.8 teasp in peoper

Dry bread crumbs

Diversity of silhouette marks the Fall suit for 1952. Hannah Troy mixture into plump patties and uses woolly black and white tweed (left) for a suit with shorier hip-length lacket and full-length sleeves. Skirf is lightly and softly flared; collar has a touch of velvet. Wool in two levels is used (right) for olive green cardigan suit by Bonnie Cashin. Loose-falling coatlette tops gold wool crepe halter blouse and Empire-waisted, flat-textured skirt. Straight skirt has hipline ac ment loaves. In this case, bake them in a 500 F, oven for fullness through peg-top treatment.

### GRL SCOUT Wayside Club Has Salad Demonstration master was the demonstration giv-

Cook's The Pampa Baily News

by crumes and milk, Divide into Miss anything? Mothers or Girl of Mrs. Floyd Barrett last Friparts and shape into croquettes. Scouts, if your daughter came day, Refreshments were served to that E. Douglas Carver, pastor of again in crumbs. Cook until brown mer minus a jacket, jeans, blouse, Mmes. Irene Osborns, Bob Mont-the University Faptist church in deep hot lard at 365 F. Drain sweat shirt, cap. comb. belt, gomery, W. R. Dunn, Clint Tay-Abilene, would succeed Rev. C. on absorbent paper. Six to eight socks, craft equipment or even lor, Alvin Peeves, Momer Taylor Gordon Bayless as minister of part of a bedroll than you're ad- and the hostess.

yourd to check at the Girl Scout Mrs. John Tom Rogers will be Mrs. Fern Breason hal a nite meeting July 11. Each member the Clyde Fatherec's home when of camp lest-overs two feet high is to bring a colored feed sack, the Fatherees and a group of that was brought in to her this A box for Girls Ranch will be iriends, including M. K. Brown, A set of 20 landmark books, his week and she's mighty eager to packed.

articles, be sile to cleck with H. B. Taylor Jr., Alvin Reeves, Among the landmark series are the office after the holiday week and Floyd Berrett. Ca- by Miss Betty Boswell, School

third grade are invited to attend

splashing on the wall believed the not properly loved and appreciatstove, avoid this difficulty by ed. We help by proving how basepainting the area with a coat of less are these fears. colorless shellac. A wet rag will

English children living in India.

Hearing the old word used to

interest in the snake that lived nounce us. among the roots of the banyan! had neglected to report this in-

little brother cost him his life.

Children who give us information upon which we must act are to benefit himself. "tattlers." To qualify as a "tattletale." Jimmy or Ann First territorial legislature of must report on something that's Oregon met in Oregon City in over and done with. They are 1849. motivated, not by a desire to protect the child they inform on. but by fealousy, revenge or a hunger for attention.

This is a helpful distinction. It eliminates the protective informer from the problem and focuses our entire attention on the child who needs it - the boy or girl who "tattles" because he feels jealousy wants more no-tice, or to "get back" at some-

The first step toward dealing with him is to rid ourselves of our own uneasy fear for our

If we feel shocked and alarmed by his betrayal of his brother or friend, we add our own tensions to those he's already struggling with. Our jealous, vengeful 10:55-News or over - demanding younster 11:00 - Variety Time will be so busy defending himself 11:55 - New that he will be in no state to talk to us about the things that have scared him into believing he is an unloved, unworthy child.

He has betrayed his brother or friend because he felt himself betrayed by them. We cannot persuade him to change his mind by attacking him or calling him names. We help him by tracing the relationship between his talebearing and his failure to tell us to be a support the state of the support of names. We help him by tracing the relationship between his tale-bearing and his failure to tell us more about his fears that he is

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### **Hawaiian Dinner** Honors Kit Kat Klub Rushees

accompanied by Claudette Mathematical theory at the piano. Group singing preceded the introduction of the lub officers and rushoes.

ree and Carol Paxson.

Montgomery, Adelaide Skelly, power over material resistance Carolyn Dial, Alice Seawright, (pp. 130, 134). Janice Baker, Judy Nance, Claudette Matheny, Christine Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fobst.

### Glimpses Of *Yesteryear*

FIVE YEARS AGO. Mrs. T. G. Groves was hostess to the Merten Home Demonstra-tion Club when the group met

in her home. Orcle two of the First Methodist WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Sherman White, with Mrs. W. Lane presiding at the Making salads with a salad business meeting

10 YEARS AGO en by Mis. Clint Tay'or for a Mrs. M. P. Downs and Mrs. receting of the Wayside Home A. J. Young eturned from a two-Demonstration Club in the home week vacation in Sathern Califor-

> the church here. 15 YEARS ACO

halters to the class at the next. There was a trable jam near A set of 20 landmark books, his vices and she's negative eager to Financial adventures for youth, is get the articles back where they July 11 at 8 p.m. in the club plon, was pictured in the News. The search for Amelia Earhart

and her navigator, Fred Noonan. continued after the two were lost in the neighborhood of Howland Island, said to be the most dres part of the world.

Our over - dramatic reactions hen remove grease spots at any to the word "tattletale" are due to the fact that this noun, like the word "liar," is a fear-filling The Mature Parent one for so many of us. Associated with buried buris of our own childhoods, it is forgotten until In the motion picture. The one day someone flings the name River." the story of a family of daughter.

the heroine's little brother dies denounce our child, we hear again the reproach and contempt in the row to his sister. Though long voices of the teacher, to de-

We must begin to senarate what we felt as children for the word "tattletale" from what we should feel as grown ups. Then we can help sons and daughters whose self - distrust has been express-If she had informed on him, venge and demands for attention. A "tattletale" is someone who seeks to injure another in oredi

First territorial legislature

### KPDN. 1340 On Your Dist FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:15—The Consoleres
1:30—Seronade in Blue
1:45—News
12:30—Eddie Arnold Show
1:00—Haseball
2:30—Hawaii Calls
4:00—News
4:15—Platter Party
4:30—Dunn's Adobe
5:00—Proudiv We Hail
5:30—Eddy Howard
5:45—Pre Wee Reese

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Liberty, Justice

Ruslies of the Kit at Klub were honored Wednesday evening with an Hawaiian dinner at the home of Miss Judy Nance

As the rushees signed the guest register, they were presented with Hawaiian lies. A dinner consisting of a fruit plate, punch and sherbet was served to members and rushees in the backyard of the Nance home.

A program following the meal was presented by Jiggle Qualls who gave a reading and Chris-

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THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

INSIDE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY - The heritage of FDR

(left), the influence of HST (center), and hope despite Ike (right).

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The Democrats -- with substantial aid from events -- have kept employment full, and both farm prices and wages dizzyingly high. They have not only given a new measure of security to people at large; they are in a position to promise more and continuing security.

It is mostly the rich who howl about taxes, say the Democrats. As to the poor, they are infinitely better off, and, no matter whether you like it or not, Boyle's Column . . . Second, the paternal influence, whatever it may be there are more poor people in this

Thus the first of the so-called Democrats - so they say - have into the second. The American Have Hampered American Gleft - wing electorate outnumbers the right wing, and the Fourth, baffling uncertainty who the candidate will be. Seventh, in spite of Ike and everything, some modicum Democrats - so they say - hava

the parties has changed drastical-ly, with the result that the sis of an estimated total elec-ly, with the result that the sis of an estimated total elec-sion that preceded Roosevelt.

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forms will benefit the free en- Finally, in the light of all this, German and Russian armor in

> tion try to run this country with- say, "I pray on my knees every can military power - and cost can accusation that they have Parts

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# Second, the paternal influence, whatever it may be there are more poor people in this th, of Mr. Truman. Third, rival candidates, none of whom hate each other Thus the first of the so-called Two Well-Worn Legends Long

of hope.

The greatest single, overriding advantage the Democrats dropped to 36 per cent, with 19 per cent still undecided.

The campaign about to be fought, with no holds barred, is the fact the balance of power between the balance of power betwee By HAL BOYLE

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Figures, like delegates, are not country. The country of the c nating. The Democrats can ex- change radically between now stance of what I have just men- Republicans, particularly it Taft two spectral tankmen for resentpect to poll 39 per cent of the and Novmber. The impact, of a tioned - security for the unis the nominee, would try to ing the fact their country gave total vote in 1952, and the Re- fresh, glowing personality like derpossessed, good times for all, pull out of Europe, cut foreign them no such tank to fight in ublicans 34 per cent.

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> Third, communism and foreign Any Democrat, the Democrats 1. The squirrel gun legend policy. The Democrats will at-feel, can beat Taft, because if "if war comes ten million Amertempt to repudiate the Republi-Taft is running, the Democratic icans will grab grandpappy's old almost certain to carry squirrel gun off the mancel, and been soft to communism, and will the pivotal states with large la- repel the invader.

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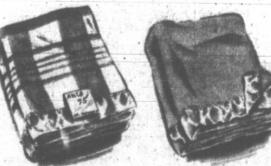
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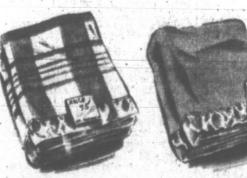
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## Will We Accept The Challenge?

Pampa and Gray County citizens today join the nation in celebrating the Fourth of July.

Varied patriotic programs here and across the country are scheduled to mark the occasion. Most business in Pampa will come to a standstill. Kids will shoot off firecrackers although it is prohibited by city ordinance. Many will picnic at nearby lakes and wooded areas. Some of us will just take it easy at home.

What we gained on this day in 1776 was political independence, freedom from the domination of a mother government whose colonial policy showed little understanding of the problems of remote America.

Yet too often the fact is lost sight of that we won another kind of independence in the American Revolutionary War. That historic uprising was a social as well

We fought for more than lifting the yoke of foreign domination. We wanted freedom from all manner of economic restrictions. We wished the liberty to be ourselve: completely, to develop as our talents and interests and our environment gave promise we could.

From that struggle grew a nation wedded to the ideals of independence and experienced in the practice of it. Americans made up a rugged country, self-reliant, rich in individual resources, proud of personal freedom.

The circumstances of life in this country and on this earth have changed mightily since our victory over the British. Industrial civilization, a tremendous engine of production, has transformed the things we do to get our essential substance.

The complex interplay of economic forces turned loose by this great engine has brought many problems. Depression has followed depression. There has been scarcity in the midst of plenty. Power-hungry political groups offered temporary relief to the individual in the form of state hand-outs. Price tag on the aid was the liberty we gained at Valley Forge.

A man whose home is demolished by fire or storm or any other disaster may rightly welcome a band of neighbors who pitch in on their own free will and help him rebuild it. But he should not therefore look expectantly down the road each day for neighbors who might help him fend his fields and his stock. The normal labors and trials of life he must shoulder-alone.

Today is an occasion for Americans to remember their old habits of independence and to begin to give them fresh meaning against a totally new backdrop. The task calls for courage, for a rising to the challenge. Americans have that courage but the question is will we accept the challenge?

## Bright Lights

For years emphasis on the use of lights during night driving has been put on keeping the brights from blinding people driving in the opposite lane. Momentary blindness caused by bright lights has been responsible for many of the accidents which have occurred at night. It is equally possible for a driver to be blinded by

the reflection of bright lights in the rear-view mirror.

Night driving requires much more care than driving during the day, since it takes the eyes some time to adjust to the dark surroundings. Each time a bright stab of light reaches a driver several seconds is required to adjust once more to the surroundings. In that short period the driver is literally driving blind. The use of brights must be based on common sense and the realization that in most driving situations the dims will light the path as effectively as brights without endangering either the driver in front or the one approaching from the coner direction. When following a car in front the path is usually sufficiently, lighted so that no lights would almost suffice; certainly brights aren't needed.

The most flagrant violators of this common - sense rule for safe driving are those who fail to realize that all drivers have a responsibility for quarding the safety of the road. The same person who brings up the rear with his brights is often the one who passes on the right, or travels so close to the car in front that any quick stop would assure an accident.

The rule to follow is a simple one. Lower your lights within 200 feet of the car ahead, or better still, try to use your low beam at all times, to be safe.

There are some reports on polls being taken in Europe on what Europeans think of Uncle Sam and his

A little study by UNESCO called "International Tensions Project" discloses we are Practical, Progressive, Generous, Materialistic, Self Centered, Nervous in the eyes of varied Europeans. They see themselves as Brave, Intelligent, Peace Loying. That last is the Russian's view

Most of the British and the Swedes think we are doing everything we can to prevent war, according to a poll by International Public Opinion Research, Inc. Not so the Italians. Only 31 per cent think we don't want war. The French as a general thing take a less pro-U. S. stand than the West Germans. However, only about 10 per cent of all West Europeans actually "mistrust" us.

Along this line the French are reluctant to take anything but our money to help them in Indo-China: They fear that if Yankee troops appear there, it will be an invitation for Chinese "volunteers" to join the Commun-

ist forces of the Viet Minh revolutionaries. We have some real friends in England's Labor party. When Aneurin Beyon, pinko leader, at a party conclave accused the United States of being more responsible than the Reds for the deadlock in Korean truce negotiations, there were protests Bevon had gone too far. The consensus among the Laborites was the blame for the failure should be equally div led between the Americans and the Communists!

By R. C. HOILES

Human Rights and The United Nations"

I am continuing to quote from "Human Rights and the United Nation, and written by Russell 'J. THE Clinchy, formerly minister of the

member of the Foundation. nant on Human Rights. He continues as follows:

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

"The Covenant is just as destructive of freedom when it comes to its declarations concerning the

"This wording is found in Article 14 of the Covenant: "'Everyone shall have the right shall include freedom to seek, receive and impart information and deas of all kinds, regardless of frontiers, either orally, in writing or in print, in the form of art, or through any other media of his

"'The right to seek, receive and impart information and ideas car-ries with it special duties and responsibilities and may therefore be subject to certain penalties, liabilities and restrictions, but these shall be such only as are provided by law and are necessary for the protection of national security, public order, safety, health or morals, or of the rights, freedoms or reputations of

"Let us study the implications of these words as they relate to an actual incident. A short while ago all believers in the freedom of the ress were shocked by the suppression of one of the great newspapers of the world, La Prensa of Buenos Aires. The dictator shut down the paper and ordered the arrest of the editor. But why? Because he had decided that the kind of material which was being printed should be subject to penalties and restriction for the protection of his concepts of national security, public order, and safety-not to mention his own reputation.
"Such a study of the civil and

political rights written into this Covenant clearly indicates the inadequacy of the definition of their nature, and also presents the danger to their continued possesion by American citizens through the restrictions placed upon these rights by the words of the Covenant. It should be noted that in the First Amendment to the American publican Party Constitution, the restrictions are have so far failplaced only upon Congress.

"if the American delegates to the Taft and Eithe United Nations, and to the senhower forces Commission on Human Rights, are to abandon aniles 13 and 14 of the Covenant be rewritten in this manner:

"The States Parties hereby involved shall make no law prohibitdress of grievances.

"No mandate to do any more, or any less, than this ever has been given-or ever could be given-to representatives of the American government who take part in international discussions of the rights of worship, speech, and assembly. No other statement than this is needed | tionist. to preserve the rights already possessed by Americans and pro-

ECONOMIC OBJECTIVES "Let us now consider the list of and economic objectives United Nations Covenant would elevate to the status of human rights. You may again be struck by the remarkable similarand the same ideas in certain totaltarian constitutions:

ent Covenant, "1. bearing in mind the link between the rights and liberties recognized and defined above, and the conomic, social and cultural rights proclaimed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights;

courges, such as famine, disease, poverty, the feeling of insecurity and ignorance, which take toll of or degrade men, and prevent the free development of their person-

resolved to strive to ensure that every human being shall obtain the food, clothing, shelter essential for his livelihood and well-being, and shall achieve an adequate standard of living and a continuous improvement of his living material and spiritual condi-

"4. undertake to take steps, individually and through international o-operation, to the maximum of their available resources with a view to achieving progressively the full realization of the rights recogin this part of the present

"Work being at the basis of all numan endeavor, the States Parties to the Covenant recognize the right to work, that is to say, the undamental right of everyone to the opportunity, if he so desires, to gain his living by work which he

reely accepts. "The States Parties to the Cove-

nant recognize the right of everyone to just and favorable conditions of work, including: (a) safe and healthy working conditions; (b) minimum remuneration which provides all workers: (i) with fair wages and equal pay for equal work, and (ii) a decent living for themselves and their families; and (c) reasonable limitation of workhours and periodic holidays

(to be continued)

Annie-Bid you know my boy friend Annie-No. draft.



# National Whirligig ..

## Ike-Taft Squabble May Insure Democratic Victory At Polls

men in the Reed to persuade

opposition ticket. The two behind-the-scenes mediators have been Senate Leader Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and John Foster Dulles of New Hampshire of the 1950 declaration of objecing the free exercise of religion, and John Foster Dulles of New tives and principles, as evidence backs on literary courses, majors he makes the grade and nobody nor abridging the freedom of speech, of the press, and of the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition for a re
Normal abridging the freedom of speech, of the press, and of the conduct of foreign policy fundamentals, like and like Christmas tree ornaments for sale in the colleges. They have the colleges they have that "Tat is a sevention backs on literary courses, majors in English, courses in The Novel tries to neck him or dizzy his nead with stingers with sordid for sale in the colleges. They have the colleges they have the colleges. Therefore we are spared with succession to neck him or dizzy his nead with stingers with sordid for sale in the colleges. Therefore we are spared with succession to neck him or dizzy his nead with stingers with sordid for sale in the colleges. Therefore we are spared with succession to neck him or dizzy his nead with stingers with sordid for sale in the colleges. They have the colleges the colleges and nobody in English, courses in The Novel and like Christmas tree ornaments for sale in the colleges. They have the colleges the colleges the colleges and nobody in English, courses in The Novel and like Christmas tree ornaments for sale in the colleges. They have the colleges the colleg peace treaty with Japan. In that role he also negotiated

States will go to the defense of Australia and New Zealand against an enemy's attack. He is obviously no rabid isola-

COMPROMISER - Senator Bridgother statement than this can ever hope that he could qualify as a extend these rights in their full successful compromiser. His atand complete meaning to other titude has commanded such res. McAdon factions staged at Madi-Tohey of New Hampshire.

Despite his circumspect behave the dsappearance of an effective back to his tiny, his dull, his unadior, the Eisenhower managers --Lodge, Duff, Dewey, etc. him suspect. They point out that The Doctor Says which Bridges helped to engineer through the Senate, to Truman's chagrin, was inspired and directed by "Mister Republican" himself, since Taft is the Republi-

can's policy director. contest between the senator and

QUALIFICATIONS - Dulles had

hoped to hammer out a foreign pendicitis. olicy plank satisfactory to both factions, since that question has citizens and doctors have formed been ballooned as the basic and irreconcilable disagreement tween the opposing candidates. He underwent the task at the request of party mogula, includ-ing National Chairman Guy Gabrielon, because he seemed

He was appointed to the Senate by Governor Dewey, Eisenhower's riginal presidential sponsor. With Dewey's approval, he had acted as a Truman-Acheson agent at simple, and must be made by a skilled physician; I was told that helped to frame the 1950 declara- when I discussed this disease on a tion of principles, which Eisen previous occasion, the society rehower said he would accept as a basis for the 1952 platform.

have special qualifications for

this assignment

Dulles is also an authority on he Far East, an area where Eisenhower is weak. It was felt that the New York expert could formulate a foreign plank which ould explain or reconcile Eisenower's obsession with Europe and the Taft-MacArthur insistence the increasing importance of the Orient in world affairs.

rejection of Dulles' offer of his of a drunken person are probably good offices is understandable the most common. One or all of from saveral viewpoints, personal these may be absent. and political. Unortunately for his political prospects, Ike has many gested about its cause but none of selfish men in his retinue.
Two of Ike's principal promoters fancy themselves as foreign including artificial fever, the use experts, and they want no com- of drugs to delay blood coagula-

nentioned for that post.

disagreement between them. Whenever Taft cites Ike's state-

reprintable here that "Taft is a utterly nothing, completely nothing, the agreements under which the only reason I am in this race."

vember triumph over an increasof Democrats, the fighting Retheir Constitution. No es has remained neutral in the publicans will assemble at Chi-Dakota, Morse of Oregon and crats to return to power. And sembling zeal or passion. another GOP defeat may mean | Bored with college life, he went

### political opposition to Trumanism. By EDWIN J. JOBNAN, M.D.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the nervous system which was formerly considered rather rare in this country, but seems to be be-Thus, to respond to the Bridges coming much more common. It is overtures would be to approve said that there are probably close Taft's policies on domestic ques- to 10,000 persons afflicted with this tions. Then there would be no disease in the United States alone. The cause of multiple sclerosis remains unknown and there is no specific treatment for it, such as is available for pneumonia or ap-

However, a group of interested the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York, an organization aimed at raising funds to procare of those who are stricken with this unfortunate malady.

Before discussing multiple sclerosis further, it should be emphasized that no one should jump to the conclusion that he or she has this disease merely because some

ferred to was deluged with letters from people who did not have multiple sclerosis at all. It attacks several parts of the reason that it is called "multiple." The symptoms vary, depending on what parts of the nervous system Since the location varies there

are no completely typical symptoms, though seeing double, trembling or tremor when trying The Eisenhower which looks somewhat like that Many theories have been sug-

them have held water so far. Aisc many treatments have been tried It is no secret that Governor allergies, vaccines and others.

### LOOKING SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON

ambitions, believe that a man who APART - But the real reason assume, no holds barred, that a from real military duties to pa- the first hundred, zealously devoted to the interpretation and the protection of these rights, and truly desire an extension of the same measure of these rights to other peoples in the world, they will demand that Articles and the protection of these rights and truly desire an extension of the same measure of these rights to other peoples in the world, they will demand that Articles and the first hundred.

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If o abandon animosities which the first hundred amorous colonels at bay. Those golden key to what they want, general's opinion, are worlds apart on foreign policy. That represents a summe, no holds barred, that a man who makes his living digging amorous colonels at bay. Those golden key to what they want. Here are 37 such letters, and one of the protection of these rights, and truly desire an extension of the same measure of these rights to other peoples in the protection of these rights, and truly desire an extension of the same measure of these rights to other peoples in the protection of these rights, and truly desire an extension of the same measure of these rights to other peoples in the protection of these rights, and truly desire an extension of the same measure of these rights and truly desire an extension of the same measure of these rights, and truly desire an extension of the same measure of these rights, and truly desire an extension of these rights and truly desire an extension of the same man who makes his living digging and the protection of these rights and truly desire an extension of the same man who makes his living digging and the provided that a man who makes his living digging and the provided the provided that a man who makes his living digging and the provided that a man who makes his living digging and the provided that a man who makes his living digging and the pro tell them how to become novelists: There is only the choice of telling how one of America's most distinguished novelists became one. And, at this point, let us turn our He never went to college -

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> venturous, home town and, blessed with a rich family, had to go to work. He didn't have equipment to command a white collar job. He became first a house painter and then a paper-hanger. After awhile, he heard of a job as night foreman of the local electric power plant and applied for it. He got it. setween his paperhanging and his foremaning, he met an American novelist. A man named Sherwood Anderson. Anderson and the young man got along fine. Anderson didn't tell him to write, they didn't even talk about it. But the boy brought Anderson a novel he wrote in six weeks. Anderson sent it on to a ublisher and it was published was and still is a weak novel. le wrote a second, but this one took eight weeks and was only a triffe better. Hardly discernible improvement. Then he went to work n the power plant at night and using an up-turned wheelbarrow as desk, he wrote his third novel, a

blazing, powerful, magnificent novel.

After that, the novels came fairly fast. Some were structures of strength and beauty. needn't even look up. But the ones that had radiance and shape gave him a place in the American literary scene. He decided to change his name. It was simple. He added one letter to it. The years piled one letter to it. The years piled up and so did his work and he is loday a native writer of gigantic stature. As a matter of fact, he is only the second American writer to receive the Nobel Prize for literature. His name was William Falkner - and it is now Wiliam

Faukner. The other Nobe Prize winning American, the first one to win it, was Old Red Lewis, God love him and keep him. He reached a point where colleges asked him to come and talk to classes of young men and women who were paying fo courses in how to become novel-ists. Red finally gave in to one and went to the lecture. Surveying perhaps 100 eager young faces, he said: "Before I begin, how many here want to become writers?

About 99 hands went up. "Then," he said, with a snar And concluded the lecture right

## Fair Enough .... Men Should Be Encouraged To **Enter Nursing, Pegler Says**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER | cold-eyed old hens who manage (Copyright, 1952, King Features organizations of female nurses Syndicate, Inc.) which are in effect just unions BOSTON - The Norfolk Medi-with the monopolistic vices of

cal News, the official journal to the teamsters', musicians' and the Norfolk dis- miners' rackets. trict of the Mas- As the Nortolk Medical News sachusetts Medi- agrees, there is a great surplus cal Society, be of book - learning in the minimoans a danger-ous shortage of A nurse has no more need of an competent nur- A.B. degree than a waiter has, ses, states some but the trade has become more the reasons and more pretentious and the paand suggests tient now has to pay for excessive some remedies erudition in the female who

But one of the most important fuffs up his pillow or adminreasons is ignored entirely not isters the routine inconveniences only by this professional publica- of the bed - bound. tion but by practically all others "With the supply of graduate that have discussed the subject. nurses inadequate for the de-That is the almost total exclu-mand," says the Norfolk Medical sion of men from the profession, News, "a price war has been or occupation, of nursing and created among hospitals, especialour sentimentality over the wom- ly among service, voluntary and

en in it, particularly the nurses municipal institutions. It is disin the Army and Navy. It would turbing to be confronted by an be a fine idea to scrap these operating . room supervisor and auxiliaries, settle our obligations learn that two of her operating to the women concerned and nurses have given notice, one henceforth use men exclusively going to the Veterans Adminisfor male patients. We should not tration, the other to the Army. have to deal with any women Nurses who leave for the Armed patients in service hospitals, but Services deserve commendation: there will be a growing practice but we are upset when the Vet-in distaff problems for a long erans' Administration drains them time as the women who served off by reason of pay differential, in the WACS and WAVES get to care for non . service conold and put themselves in for rected cases.' the operations and treatments that The article then says, the vet-

are expectable in middle and old erans' hospitals should train their There never was a shadow of which the registration boards necessity for the enlistment of should recognize training schools women as auxiliaries to an y "offering less than three years' branch. The British began it with training and lowering admission their WACs in the first war requirements to less than four when their manpower really was year of high school."

down. We took a little flyer ourselves along toward the end of nurses is the fact that many that one. We never saw the day young women marry soon after when we didn't have plenty of they are capped and drop out for men to handle all the combat obvious reasons, whereas, to

and service jobs but we felt a man, marriage is a reason to for the idea that it would be cozy carry on.
to put a lot of girls into uni- The "South Pacific" version of There probably is a reason why form and ship them all over the the nurse was charming, but we college seniors, freshly equipped world as inspiration to our brave overlooked the plain idiocy of a with diplomas and hand-crafted lads, which was an effete notion situation, normal to our infatuatand no good from any stand-ed psyche, in which we flattered

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The Pampa Baily News

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The Pampa Women's Golf As sociation held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday morning at the Pampa Country Club and an "I'. da tournament' was held. Pist place went to Mary Sue Nimme with a net 32. Opal Sam-O stands for Oklahomans in the ples won second with a 33.

Members present were Jean Duenkel, Marge Austin, Maysia for their invasion of the Texas of a trio. De Howell, Oak Allee Whittle, neighbor cities Thursday night Opal Samples, Mary Sue Nmmo, mples, Mary Sue Nimmo Opi Virginia Carver, Floy Heath and Myrtle Prigmere.

### Legal Publications

THE STATE OF TEXAS To any Sheriff or any Constable with the State of Texas-GREETING: Tou are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper in Gray County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true conv.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS:

TO; J. J. Barnard, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. J. Barnard, deceased, Jennie Barnard, also known as Jennie Barnard Johnston, and husband. Homier Johnston, the unknown bers and legal representatives. ton, ands husband. Homer Johnston, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Johnie Barnard, also known as Jennie Barnard Johnston, deceased, Mabel Killebrew and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mabel Killebrew, deceased.

YOU ARE HEREBY. COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court 31st Judicial District of Gary County at the Courthouse thereof, in Fampa, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from A 36. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 18th day of August A. D. 1952, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 3rd day of July A. D. 1952, in this cause, numbered 10410 on the docket of said court and styled Opal Kuykendall et al, plaintiff, vs. J. J. Barnard et al, defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of

this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff, Opal Kuykendall, joined pro forma by her husband, H. C. Kuykendall, sues in trespass to try Gray County, Texas:

All of the Easterly One-half of Lot NO. 9, Blk. No. 8 of the CRAW-FORD ADDITION to the City of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas:

On such day also she was in por

lawfully entered upon and dispossessed plaintiff of such premises, and withheld from her the possession thereof.

Plaintiff further alleges to the court that she and those whose title she holds, have had and held peaceable, continuous and adverse possession, under color of title from and under the State of Texas, of the said land for more than three years next before the commencement of this suit.

Plaintiff further alleges to the court that she and those whose title she holds, claiming the same under deeds duly registered have had peaceable continuous adverse possession of the lands and tenements alleges to the court that she and those whose title she holds, have had paceable and adverse possession of the lands and tenement of this suit.

Plaintiff further alleges to the court that she and those whose title she holds, have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land, cultivating and enjoying the same for a period they have had such lands and tenements actually inclosed.

Plaintiff further alleges to the court that she and those whose title she holds, have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land, cultivating and enjoying the same for a period of more than ten years next before the commencement of this suit.

Plaintiff further alleges to the court that she and those whose title she holds, have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land and tenements, accultivating, using and enjoying the same for a period of more than ten years, before the commencement of this suit.

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Plaintiff further alleges to the court that she and those whose title she holds, have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land and tenements.

Plaintiff further alleges to the court that she and those whose title she holds, have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land

## Second Position

West Texas-New Mexico League 4-3 victory. race last night, downing Lamesa Tonight the two clubs tangle Weatherall of Amarillo, and Mrs. know that the New York Giants 5-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

the ninth. Clovis helped by downing Lab ers, Joe Borrego and Lloyd Brown. second.

Melton Hurls Borger 4-3 at Pampa.

Sixth Shutout At Lamesa, the contest featured escaping unscathed twice. nine extra base blows - six dou- The Oilers shoved over their Melton of Fort Worth agree that Marlin Burleson of the victorious a walk and a sacrifice produced Dukes. The winning pitcher was two runs.

Dukes. The winning pitcher was two runs.

Starter Jerry Folkman, first of Pampa took a one-run lead in Wimbledon tennis faithful get a Dodgers for first.

The Giants could do

Jim Matthews homered with two right by Woldt. A pair of walks washout. since Erickson put down Okla-homa City 1-0 on three hits and Melton shut out Tulsa, 3-0.

Sixtn straight from Erocklyn, four in Ebbets' Field, with a 4-3 tri-Manning tied it in the fourth, Pampa again went ahead in are wearing blanked expressions, hits to gain the win. The loser was sixth without a hit, scoring one program back on rails in time the field. He tripled in two runs Melton's was his sixth white-

first-place Dallas, stopping 6-5. Abilene at Abilene Glen Selbo had Tulsa, sustaining its 16th shut- a three-run homer for the losers in dropping the ball and two rules and the ball and two rules are the ball are out this season, collected only the ninth, but the rally fizzled at dropping the ball and two runs send American Champion Maureen umph for the Giants. The loss that. Jack Venable went all the Al Gionfriddo put the Cats ahead way for the victory. The loss was

coming across.

Teddy Tate, fine defensive cat-

er, was returned to Oklahoma

is leaving tonight to join the club

at Terre Haute, Ind.

Borger

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City and the Indians immediately

other two counts in the sixth, they left off Wednesday night when gle through the box by Duffield, don, against Mrs. Pat Todd of La in striking distance of the Yanks Dallas' lone run came on Al rain forced cancellation of their Stringer's single in the sixth in- game with the score tied 5-5. A ed ball, and then scored as Epps Sedgman

the way yielding seven hits, was Borger threat.

Hair and Benites; Gardner, Bargas the Class B Three-I League. He



ears before the commencement of er an impressive 1.55 earned run

## ning. Loser Bob Raney gave up pair of tallies in the seventh gave doubled into centerfield. With the involved in men's doubles semi-fin- held to a split by Washington **Lassies Battle For**

By CHARLEY ESKEW

Texas League.

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The field made up chiefly of girls (4) and Palmer. in their late trens and early 20s faced the difficult job of qualifying ed on the times and distances that

took sixth-place in the 1948 national games. Mrs. Evelyn Hall of Glendale. Calif., chairman of the Women's Olympic Committee, said her group will meet immediately fol lowing the trials to recommend a

On such day also she was in possession of such premises; and afterwards, on the 2nd day of July, 1952, the defendants and each of them, unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed ed-plaintiff of such premises, and withheld from her the possession withheld from her the possession the content of the content o

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## Pukes Move Into

6-4 at Abilene and Pampa edged games tonight. The teams stay in the same to-cations for the holiday with double-fifth win. He walked but two, and headers scheduled in all parks.

Associated Press Sports Writer Hal Erickson of Dallas and Jim

started Ted Gardner, who left in frun on a pair of errors by for the women's singles and all in the sixth inning and scored favor of Miguel Bargas in the Shortstop Jim Wright. The Oilers doubles finals Saturday. Erickson's triumph was his four- fourth.

the winner. The loser was Ed Flanagan, first of three Borger hurlers. Folkman, De Carolis, Priest and Cuitti; Wybernac, Carrier, Arthur and Marti, Calahan.

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Cleveland at Detroit, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

lips, Shipman, Auerbach, Wuldt, Epps, 8B — Fleitas, Phillips, SH — Flanagan, Phillips, DF — Moore and Sudot; Duffield, Wright and Carnett, SO — by Shipman 5, Flanagan 5, 130B — off Shipman 2, Flanagan 4, Wester 2, Fayte 1, PB — Sanchez, LOB — Borger 4, Pampa 14, WP—Shipman, HO — Flanagan, 7 for 4 in 7; Wester, 1 for 0 in 2-3. Winner—Shipman, Loser — Flanagan, Time—2:12, Umpires — Williams and Tongate. Boston 28 44
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Miller Changes Mind On Lamesa

LAMESA - D. C. Miller, baseball's leading hitter last year and a former member of the Lamesa Lobos, wired the club Tuesday that he would not re-

Miller had agreed verbally to terms with the Lobo officials last week after resigning as manager of the Owensboro, Ky., club While enroute to Lamesa Miller was in an auto accident and his wife was injured.

Miller wired the Lamesa club that due to injuries received by his wife in the accident, he had decided to remain in North Carolina and play with the Hickory baseball club, the team he managed last year while compiling a .425 batting average.

Scotch Foursome Set A Scotch foursome tournament is scheduled for the Pampa Country Club this afternoon, starting

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at 4 p.m. All entries must be

by the Pampa Women's Golf As-

The meet is being sponsored

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of 150 golfers participating.

sumed their pitching duel started ed the four-day tournament, Gro- 50 per cent of the time. But it ager Steve O'Neill as southpaw' Simmons did not issue a base last Saturday at Borger when ver Austin, Jr., one of the out-didn't happen last year. On that Curt Simmons turned in a four-on balls as he spun his fourth Flanagan returned a 2-1 extra- standing amateurs in the area, celebrated day in 1951 the leaders hit, 2-0 shutout over the Boston shutout and his seventh victory inning verdict. But Shipman turn-captained the winning team were Brooklyn in the National Braves. their way into second place in the coming through with a seven-hit, 55. Teaming with Austin were Sox in the American. R. M. Samples of Pampa, Jim What baseball follower doesn't

chalked up on a four-run rally in Tommy Thompson will work for Harris and Richard Prigmore of place. Pampa against a pair of lefthand- Pampa as teammates, finished for

# was in trouble only three times, secaping unscathed twice.

Texas League.

Both Tulsa and Oklahoma City, or their invasion of the Texas of a trio.

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Pampa toos a one-run lead in the Minbledon tennis faithful get a double-header of men's final and two games of their interborough to the two games of their interborough to a trio.

Pampa toos a one-run lead in doubled, doubleheader of men's final and two games of their interborough ting streak through 20 consecutive games. He is hitting 430 Auerbach and scored on a fly to result of yesterday's complete rivals yesterday, taking their

tentionally walked to load the Sedgman for the men's title. Sedg- to score from second on pinch Connolly, San Diego, Calif., against went to Billy Loes. In the top of the eighth, with Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and Loutwo out, Eldridge singled to deep ise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., Browns twice, 6-3 and 12-3, John Simmons singled in the Pampa and Borger took up where short, moved to second on a sin- three-times champion at Wimble- move Boston and Clevland to with-

> campa the edge.
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> tying run on second, Carnett popals and Sedgman also has to play The Senators won the second Morris Shipman, who went all ped to center to end the last a mixed doubles semi-final with game. Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla. Philadelphia's Athletics dropped Bobby Brown, brilliant Pampa The double-barreled program al- the Beston Red Sox into fifth shortstep, was hit in the mouth so will force Miss Brough and place with a 4-3 triumph over

> > tion showed nothing more than Varnish in priting inks is a to third. some cut and swollen lips and mixture of linseed oil, rosin and

Qualifying In Brooklyn, Yankees Leading Huber Tourney Traditional July 4 Standings

over that stretch.

Last night at Oiler Park Morris Yesterday, in a West Texas Pro the major league pennants.

This should be a comforting the Browns. The first game was eight-hit attack against loser thought to the Giants and White a continuation of a game suspend- ie Pollet of the Pirates. book 9-4 at Lubbook while in the Another huge fireworks display Johnny Austin, Pampa Country Sox this year for both were in ed since April 27. The homers bock 9-4 at Lubbock while in the other huge fireworks display other games, Amarillo beat Abilene and Panna edged games tonight.

So this year to be used as the country so this year to sold the runner, up spots as the were Robinson's 11th and 12th. Each came with two on. Shipman pitched his best game among the pros. Turner scored with doubleheaders in eight ma-

sixth straight from Brooklyn, four

Erickson's triumph was his fourth shutout and 14th victory of the
season, the loop's high mark.

Shreveport vacated the cellar
for the first time in 18 days by groups in the first and fourth.

Should be seventh as word on an infield single by Temes and then both for the first time in 18 days by groups in the first and fourth.

Should be saturday.

Added their final two in the seventh as word opened with a seventh as word on an infield double, held second on an infield single by Temes and then both down unceasingly.

George Wilson. He also brought of the first run following a walk.

Mueller cut off the potential tying run in the eightly with an whipping San Antonio 4-2. In the first and fourth.

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Sedgman and Drobny both are the defending champions who were

game in Detroit fell from second

The St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia

BORGER—Qualifying was scheduled to begin today in the annual Huber Invitational Golf Tournament with prospects of upwards of course. That the Fourth of the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, for their and gave Carl Scheib of the A's July leaders are supposed to win 13th win in the last 17 games, his second victory. Dick Grenert's The Phils made it five wins homer with two on in the sixth Shipman and Ed Flanagan re- Amateur tournament which open- That has been true more than in seven starts under new Man- accounted for all Boston's runs.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS inning verdict. But Shipman turn- captained the winning team League and the Chicago White Buddy Church registered his A home run by Del Ennis was The Albuquerque Dukes clubbed coming through with a seven-hit, 55. Teaming with Austin were Sox in the American. against two defeats for the Phils. t ing the Cincinnati Reds to a errors aided the cause of the Cards who collected eight Eddie Robinson banged in seven of their nine hits off loser Bob

for the third straight time.

The Dukes outslugged Lamesa, the defer starting at 7 p.m. Bobby 16-12 in posting a 14-11 victory, Votaw and either Bill Bohne or Captaining a team with Marvin 16-12 in posting a 14-11 victory, Votaw and either Bill Bohne or Captaining a team with Marvin 16-12 in posting a 14-11 victory, Votaw and either Bill Bohne or Captaining a team with Marvin 16-12 in posting a 14-11 victory, Votaw and either Bill Bohne or Captaining a team with Marvin 16-12 in posting a 14-11 victory and Richard Reigness and Ri the White Sox their sweep over and Roy McMillian hit a single

> Sports Mirror BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eddie Yost's bases - loaded sin-TODAY A YEAR AGO - Dick gle in the fifth inning of the The Sox, 2 1-2 games behind nightcap off Bobby Hogue snapped Savitt, Orange, N. J., railied to the pace-setting Yankees in the a 4-4 tie and gave the Senators vanquish Herbie Flam, Beverly American can't possibly take over a split in the doubleheader with Hills, Calif., 1-6, 15-13, 6-3, 6-2, and the top spot by the Fourth even the Yanks. New York came from storm into the finals of the Wimif they should win two from the behind with four-run splurges bledon All-England Championship. nine extra base blows — six doubles, two triples and a homer. The
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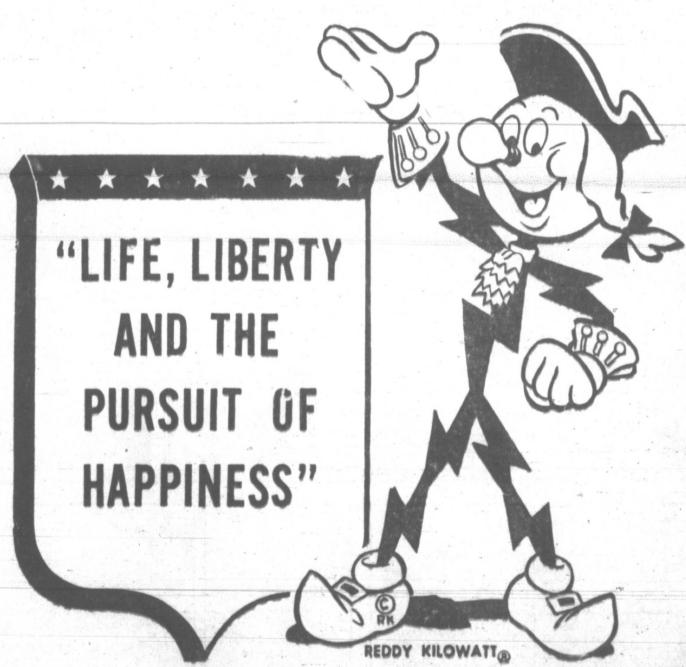
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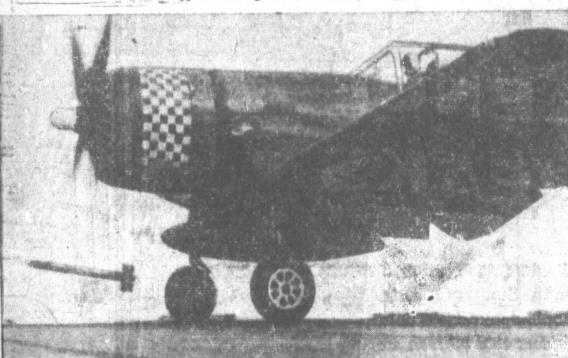
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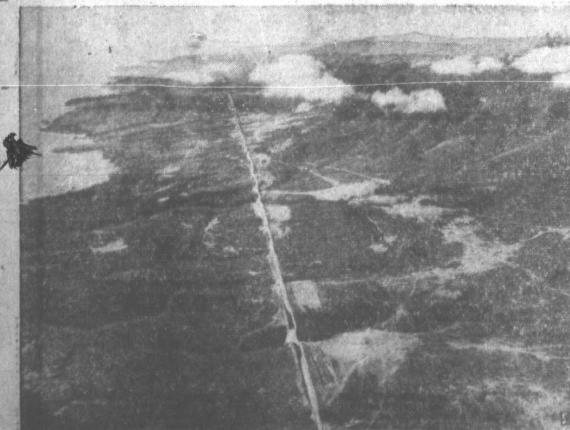
MELON-COLIC BABIES-Melons, thelons, everywhere, and these two unidentified Hollywood youngsters are having a fine time loading up on the succulent fruit. The street-covering salad was spread out when a produce truck was overturned in an accident. Appropriately enough, it happened during National Salad Week.



WAYWARD ROCKET-Rocket breaks loose from a plane piloted by Capt. Robert J. Morrison, Philadelphia, Pa., as he comes in for a landing an escort carrier USS Bairoko somewhere off the Korean coast. No report is available to indicate if the rocket did any damage.



POTENTATE'S DOUBLE-DUTY CAKE-Harvey A. Beffa, of St. Louis, Mo., newly-elected Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, had another cause for celebration as he cut into this gigantic cake at Miami, Fla., during the Shrine's annual convention. It was also Beffa's 52nd birthday. The 4885-pound confection, half of which shows in the picture, is believed to be the largest ever baked.



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1810 Alcock — Phone 1236
Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning
worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship,
7:30 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; WSCS,
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Carl Lam, S.
S. superintendent; Travis Hunters

music director.

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH CHURCH
Pampa Missionary Baptist Chuch
C10 Union Hall on West Brown
E. M. Swindel, SS Superintendent
Prayer Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.
SS 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Sunday night
service 6:30 p.m. BTS, Sunday morning service 11 a.m., Sunday night
service 8 p.m.
Pastor M. O Hillis, Song Director
David Shelton

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

CHURCH

Alcock and Zimmera

Rev. R. G. Sloan, pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Motning
Worship, 11 a.m.; Young people, 6:30

p.m.; Evangelestic Service, 7:30 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wedn'day, 7:30 p.m.;
Ladies Auxiliary, Thursday, 10 p.m.

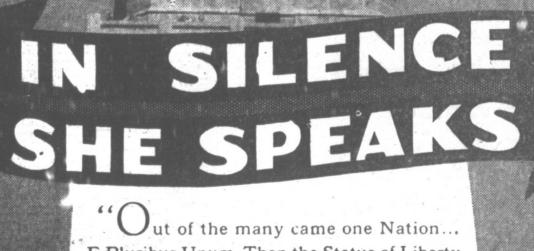
The public is most welcome to all of our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
515 North Gray
Douglas E. Nelson Ph. D., Minister,
Church School 9:45 a.m. Common Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30,
(Nursery for pre-school children.) Junior Hi and Senior Hi Westminister
Fellowship groups 6:30 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
(Colored) - 836 S. Gray
Rev. L. B. Davis, Sunday School,
1:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Training
Union, 6 p. m. Sunday.

Sunday: Commanding Officer.

Sunday: Company Meeting 9:46 a.m.,
Holiness Meeting 11:00 a.m. Y. P. L.
1:30 p.m. Open Air Meeting at the
corner of Foster and Cuvier 7:15 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Junior Legion 4:00 p.m.
h Giri Guards 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Home League 1:45
o.m. Preparation Class 7:30 p.m. Sal-SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Corner Purviance and Browning
C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Sabb. th
School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m.



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(Colored) 408 Elm. Rev. J. S. Thomas pastor. Sunday School 9:45. Morn-ing worship 10:55. Epworth League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Wednes-

day night, Prayer meeting 7:30.

United Pentecostal Church 1046 West Brown ices 11 am. Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, 1204 Duncan. Evening service 7:30. CAVALRY BAPTIST MISSION

Fort Worth, Texas

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Young Feople's Service Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Servica Saturday, 7:45 p. m. 1037 S. Barnes W. T. Broxon, Mission Pastor Morning Service Sunday School 9:45 Sermon 11:00 Evening Service Training Union 7:00 Sermon 5:00 Prayer Ser-vice Thursdey Eve 7:00 You are wel-ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan Street Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine servcome to worship with us.

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School 9:45 A.M.; Worship Service
11:00 A.M.; Traing Union 6:30 P.M.;
Evening Worship 7:30; Teachers and
Officers meeting Wednesday 7:30
P.M.; Prayer Services Wednesday
8:15 P.M.

vation Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Thursday: Sunbeams 4:00 p.m. Corp
Cadeta 7:00 p.m. Soldiers Meeting
8:00 p.m. Heliness Meeting 8:30 p.m.
Saturday: Open Air Meeting at the
corner of Factor and Cuyler 1:30 p.m.

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