NORA STEPHENS ... White Deer beauty



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Sweet Singer Seeking Title

who will be featured in the Miss Pampa beauty pageant Tuesday night. Miss Pampa will be sent to Beaumont for the Miss Texas pageant, the state preliminary of the Miss America contest.

Nora Stephens from White Deer has blue eyes and a golden voice she hopes will help her become Miss Pam-

Miss Stephens is a PBX operator at the Celanese

She was a 1957 graduate of White Deer Nigh School, where she was much in demand as a singer. Later she attended Frank Phillips Col-

Miss Stephens majored in voice for a year before To ing to work for the Zale Jewelry Company. Three months later she -was em-

Her contest sponsor is the Pampa Motor and Transfer

The 20 year old beauty will sing "Tenderly" for her talent in her first beauty con-

The Miss Pampa pageant will open at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Robert E. Lee Junior High School. The Javcees, who are sponsoring this Miss America preliminary, a re selling adult and children's tickets to the general public at \$1 and 50 cents respectivly.

Besides ten lovely young women in bahing suits and evening gowns, the pageant will feature 14 small girls in a junior miss show.

Following judging by group of Amarillo Jaycees, Miss Pampa will be crowned by Mayor Ed Myatt. First and second runners-up will

Dean Kelly, the Amarillo recording artists who emceed the 1958 Miss Texas pageant, will appear as master of ceremonies. Walk-on music will be played by Maxine Milliron, well known Pampa

Texas Is Leader In Traffic Deaths

60 Violent State Deaths **Are Recorded**

Texas led the nation in Fourth of July weekend traffic deaths and drownings, although the record holiday slaughter forecast by the National Safety Council failed to materialize.

The latest drownings reported were two Latin American boys who drowned while on a fishing trip with relatives in the south fork of Champion Creek; 10 miles southeast of Colorado City, Sun-

Highway deaths soured to 25 over the weekend one short of the total forecast by Department of Public Safety officials - and four other Texans died in a headon crash about 85 miles north of Chihiahua, Mexico, on the Pan-American Highway Sunday night. violent .deaths in Texas over the weekend, with 25 in traffic, 16 drowned, and '19 miscellaneous deaths the latter category includ-

The National Safety Council had tion's highways between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday. Texas Department of Public Safety officials had estimated that 26 would die on Texas highways. .The four Texans killed in the smashup in Mexico Sunday night were all residents of El Paso. They included Rodolfo Madrid, 12, and Maris Elena Madrid, 9, children of Blas Madrid; Mrs. Antonia Allala, 57, Madrid's moth-

tual construction is expected to daughters. Josefina and Alicia, 3, six year-old Silvia Rios.

Houston Boy Killed

The worst clash in Texas over the weekend occurred six miles east of Alice at 7 p. m. Saturday. Three persons were killed instant cians and Surgeons Hospital at By CHARLES R. SMITH ly and two died later in Physi-

Texas' latest accident victims are Steven Burgert, 16, of Houston, and 72-year old Patrick H. today.

had been missing since Saturday, the strongest anti . Communist The two Latin American boys force in Indonesia.

Nation Has Safer 4th Than Eyed United Press Internations

The nation's motorists apparently had a safer and saner Fourth of July than traffic experts had expected. The National Safety Council had forecast that 350 persons would die in auto accilents between 6 p.m. local time Friday and midnight Sunday. The mark for a two day Independence Day week

end of 271 was set in 1953. But at 4 a.m. e.d.t., United Press International figures showed at least 260 highway deaths, ne more than the "normal" week-end total, and far below the feared

At least 165 other person drowned and 50 lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents for a to tal holiday death count of 475.

Texas led the states in traffic fatalities with 23, followed by Illinois with 16 and Virginia with 15. New York and Pennsylvania each reported 14 killed in auto acci-

Fifteen persons drowned in New York, 14 in Texas and 13 in Mich

The council said one of the 'most encouraging' aspects was that no one was killed by Independence Day fireworks.

"It is perfect proof of what can be done when the nation makes up its mind it simply has had enough of senseless destruction of life and property," a council spokesman said of the fireworks safety record. "If only a similar attitude could be adopted toward highway irresponsibility."

39 Saved From Blazing Tanker; Six Are Injured

By WILLIAM COOK

cargo - tanker Anvers today as ship.

and the captain had been res got trouble" if the ship drifts free cued. But it was feared the burn again,

bers of the crew of the 9,600-ton was burned out early today and

seriously hurt. Searing white explosions from magnesium bars stored in the captain, fled the, 442-foot motor No. 5 hold lighted the earlymorning sky and the hull of the Anvers glowed red.

Three Injured In 2 Mishaps

the Highway Patrol office in Pam- neither one seriously. pa reported this morning.

Sgt. E G. Albers said only three persons were injured, none seriously, in two separate highway accidents: There were five other property damage accidents, none PEPPERS PAMPA involving injuries or loss of life. Two persons were injured early

Saturday morning when a cal went out of control and rolled three times four and one - half miles west of Clarendon, One of the persons injured was the twoear old son of the driver, Charles Alfred Smith, 23, of Amarillo.

Smith, charged with driving while intoxicated, was later fined \$100 in Donley county court. Another of Smith's youngsters escaped injury in the crash. Neither Smith or the two-year-old was seriously hurt

A third person was hurt in an accident early Sunday morning north of Childress. He was Wade Swift, address not given. Sgt. Albers said some counties

In his nine-county area have not fet reported its accident figures for the July 4 weekend, but to his knowledge there were no other injury accidents in the area. Officers maintained a tight vigil on area highways and reported that highway travel was lighter and safer than usual

Second 'Play' **Program Starts**

The second two-week session of the City's Summer Recreation program opened this morning in the-Harvester Fieldhouse, Clifton Mc-Neely, coordinator, reported today. This session was set for Baker Elementary School but was returned to the Fieldhouse because of construction work at Baker.

The program will close July 31 at the same time as a Water Safety program, sponsored by the Pampa Chapter of the American

The last message from the included 800 tons of fuel oil, was When their efforts failed, they United Press International destroyer USS Wren said:

ing hulk might drift free again. Officials said the 800 tons of and blunder into a nearby off. The aboard the Anvers apparently had not been reached by the At least six persons, two mem- fire, which raged since 10:23. a

two Coast Guard firefighters, the fire was blazing on the fore-were injured. None was believed wessel Anvers Sunday night

> seven miles offshore. members, aided by fire parties weeks. but shortly after midnight they will be named the "Capri." too were ordered by the Coast

Guard cutters, two tugs and a this morning. The Upper Panhandle area ex- motorship picked up the survivors perienced "fewer than usual accide from life rafts. Two crewmembers dents" over the July 4 holiday, were injured during the blaze, which this spring was completely dents over the July 4 holiday, were injured during the blaze, which this spring was completely woman RUSHED

The 9,800-ton ship, whose cargo

RAIN OF .80

pered Pampa during the early ed LaNora.

Nearly an inch of moisture

bound from Antwerp, Belgium, to were ordered off the burning ship. "Abandon all firefighting sta. Lake Charles, La., when fire A tug took the Anvers in

low and, escorted by two destroy When flames spread rapidly, ers, headed for shore in an effort three Capt. Sanglier ordered his wife to beach the burning cargo-tanker predicted that 350 persons would surrendered it to roaring flames. miles offshore and five miles and 12 crewmembers to take to in shallow water off this port die in auto accidents on the na-

The tanker was beached three miles offshore early today after toast Guard official said we fighters tried to contain the blaze. mediately determined.

West Explains Theater Plans

stayed aboard to battle the flames costing an undisclosed a mount, September.

Guard to abandon ship. fireproof as we can make it "The Capri will be as nearly Two destroyers, four Coast West said with a cautious smile

It will succeed the old LaNora ing fire. (A second theatre fire TO HOSPITAL destroyed the screen at the outdoor Pampa Drive-In just 43 days A Pampa woman, brought to

currently thriving LaVista, and danger Sunday. 80 hundredths of an inch - pep- about 100 more than at the ill-fat. The woman, Mrs. Helen Hold-

A trace of precipitation was also recorded by the rain gauge West said the Capri will have

that plans for an ultra - modern changes. The architects, Collins, on into a car driven by Trinidad when the fire raged out of control new Pampa theatre are nearing Flood and Associates, Ardmore, Sifuentes-Hernandez of Juarez. He the stage where bids will be let Okla are expected to open con; also was killed. The skipper and 12 other crew- on its construction in three or four tract bids in about one month. Ac. Injured were Madrid, two of his which had boarded the craft. The new 1,000 seat structure, begin late in August or early in and a young friend of the girls.

Ever-conscious of the ravages of fire West said the roof will jable to withstand steady flame for

four hours before igniting. "But fire is the last thing we care to think about," he added.

West said today the Capri's fea. day night suffering from an overtures will include "about 1,000 dose of capsules and a slashed an earlier drowning victim., He immediately denied any inseats," or 250 more than at the left wrist, was reported out of

er, 533 Lefors, was found by pomorning hours Monday, Rain The Capri will have four main lice in her home about \$:30 pm. began to fall about 1:30 a.m. aisles, no seats against either wall, Saturday, Officers were summonbegan to fall about 1:30 a.m. asses, no seats against either wall, saturday. Officers were summonwith a full fledged thunder and a 40-foot screen? 12 feet wider ed fellowing a phone call from
the disappeared while helping in a "guided democracy." This has help get the state cut of its filightning storm accompanying it. than at the LaNora and six one of the woman's friends.

Grass Blaze

Highland General Hospital Satur- Taylor of Pasadena, who drowned and his army backers full execpickup truck. Taylor was drowned largest in Southeast Asia, would hind closed doors and under a

atop the Daily News building stereophonic sound with 12 speak.

Sunday morning. The dutlook for Tuesday forecasts a cloudy the theatre. He believed the provisional Conformation of the provis

Twenty-four crewmen and Mrs. Pampa theatre manager Paul West said he conferred all day his sister-in-law. Henri Sanglier, the wife of the captain, fled the 442-foot motor word "fire" — disclosed to day tects to iron out any last minute. Pampa theatre manager Paul West said he conferred all day authorities said the Madrid family was headed toward Duran-Tosses In Towel

(Daily News Photo)

CHICAGO-BOUND

Lee Roy and Mrs. McBride of Pampa boarded the San

Francisco Chief Saturday night for a five-day stay in

Chicago where McBride, past ruler of the Pampa Elks

club, will attend the National Elks convention. McBride

said the convention was set to Begin Sunday and will

run through July 9. The McBrides will stay at the Con-

rad Hilton Hotel, site of the big Elks convention.

Sukarno Is

while searching for the body of utive powers to run the country.

while wading in the surf off Bol- be the guiding force when Su- pledge of secrecy, may be hearivar Peninsula near Galveston karno puts into operation his ing agreement on a tax bill to Oran Lee, 23, of Beaumont, who a politbure, but the army itself is

for Tuesday forecasts a cloudy throughout the theatre. He believed and warm day with a high of es cinerama—which requires a blaze, which began eight miles higher than New York's, which to set up his guided democracy soon. But it was no victory the president could shout about. Army in Control

The army was clearly the biggest winner so far. Army com- Pampa police reported a flurry manders under the leadership of of three small break-ins Saturday taxes and a permanent 50 cent decide within their own political Queen Laundry, 601 Sloan,

rees Nasution said the ban im-ing nunists exploiting the split be at the stand's main building, Po- tax from 1.1 to 1.5 per cent, the

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tee which has been working be-

weekend that the committee may session. even have the bill ready for floor. However, both bills are short of

Reported Here

Lt. Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, night. The largest loss was \$32 boost. the chief of staff, probably will from a coin changer at the Speed lifferences what sort of guidance Chief Jim Conner said a cointhey will give Sukarno's guided changer at the laundry was ripped off the building's east wail and Sukarno acted under heavy carried away. A report of the

osed on political activities in Three juveniles were apprehend-June will remain in effect. ed by police in the early Sunday Sukarno is tremendously de- morning hours after they we're pendent on the army to hold the seen filching apples from a fruit poposition in check while at the stand at 201 S. Cuyler. The apples the Senate bill in proposing a name time preventing the Com- were taken by breaking a window boost in the motor vehicle sales.

the juvenile authorities. About the only way the parties A third break-in occurred Satcan be held in check, is by force, urday night at a vacant fruit and most observers believed the stand at 1020 E. Frederic, A dig tions Committee is virtually idle army was willing to do that I arette machine, not yet removed necessary. The Communists were from the stand, was opened and demanding representation in any an undetermined number of cigarnew government and the Mos ettes taken Police said many lems were expected to demand packages were opened and scat- store we have it Lewis Edwe. tered about the ground

of July holiday weekend.

The committee is trying to get Senate House Conference Comming & single, setisfactory tax bill

have two weeks to act on it be-Speculation arose over the fore the end of the second special

> cause neither bill contains the severance beneficiary tax on natural gas proposed by Gov. Price Daniel. The Senate bill would raise 63 million through a 3 cent-per-pack

cludes a temporary 75 cent increase in corporation franchise Other features of the Senate bill

increase on cigarettes. It also in-

are a dollar-a-year increase in drivers' license fees and 1 per cent increase in natural gas production taxes. The House bill incorporates &

trmy pressure in issuing the de- loss was made early Sunday morn- one cent boost in the cigarette tax, a license fee and excise tax on private bottle clubs, and a 1.5 per cent sales tax on boats, motors and pleasure aircraft, The House bill also duplicates

tween the Moslems and the Na- lice turned the youngsters over corporation franchise tax adjustment and new taxes on cigars Meanwhile, a joint Appropria-

as it awaits action on a tax biff.

PAMPA'S NEW 'CAPRI' THEATRE

A welcome new addition to Pampa's downtown district will be the Capri Theatre, successor to the ill-fated, La-Nora which burned early this spring. A model of the new Capri (above) was built by Collins, Flood and Associates,

Ardmore, Okla: who last week completed theatre drawings. The 1,000-seat. Capri will be built beginning in about one month at the corner of N. Cuyler, and Francis. (Daily News Photo)

Senior Citizens Note Birthdays At Party



Mrs. Mollie Hethcock



Earl Lane By DORIS E. WILSON Daily News Women's Editor Celebrating July birthdays was whom she shares her time. Mrs. Hollywood learned the secret of

an American flag decale in the Memorial Hospital in Memphis, wearing scarves, choker beads or es, combine with celery, cucumber, served with ice-cream and coffee shower of cards and gifts. . advantage. by Altrusa Club hostesses Mmes. Loyse Caldwell, Jay Flanagan,

Forty-five Senior guests, transported to the party by Gray Ladies Mmes, Lynn Boyd, Carl Prichard and Stanley Brandt, particiafternoon.

Singled out for birthday honor and presented with gifts and cards were Mrs. Mollie Hethcock, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. Ethel M. Willis and Earl Lane, Mrs. Hethcock, who resides at

Summer Classic

Crisp - as-a - cracker shirtwaist dress that does a good job of deeating the heat. Sleeveless, of



PATT-O-RAMA Street, Chicago 6, Ill. For 1st-class Perhaps you aren't consciously sone, style no, and size,

Boring & Summer '59 issue of our



Mrs. D. H. Allen



ing moved here from Perryton, the near future to re-visit Central Pierce and Reed. where she had resided with her America, "where the town wakes. Others present in addition. family for 23 years. Mrs. Heth- up at five o'clock, instead of folds those already mentioned were cock, a widow, has four sons, one up." Mr. Lane has resided in Pam-Mmes. Burl Brown, J. A. Mills. Miss Capps Tells Miss Crawford daughter, four grandchildren and pa for 27 years having moved Date Gross, Bud Mouser, Ton daughter, four grandchildren and pa for 27 years having moved Daje Gross, Bud Mouser, Ton eight great-grandchildren, one of here from Colorado. He was born Price, J. D. Sackett, W. H. Pigg. which was just graduated from in Kansas and reared near Ar-A L. Patrick, and L. H. Johnson. high school this Spring. In recall-nett, Okla. He spends a great It was announced that the next ing a memorable birthday, Mrs. deal of his time visiting with a meeting will be on July 23 at Hethcock said it, was nine years son in Redondo Beach and a 7:30 p.m. ago, when all of her children, all daughter in Oceanside, Calif.

Hethcock's friends, Mrs. J. L. Willis has resided in Pampa for Love, we learned that "Sunshine" four years having moved here Mrs. D. H. Allen, formerly of children and two great greats." clamoring for something cool with vacancy. Union City, Tenn., was a guest When asked to recall ther nicest a sea lang to it, look no further. It was announced that installate Favors of balloons, suckers, and Altrusa sponsored Senior Center; for the first time at Senior Center birthday." Mrs. Willis replied that than this delicious, easy-to-make tion of new officers will be con- gum were given to each guest, and visiting shut-ins. Thursday and celebrated her she had had so many nice pleas salad. It features garden - fresh ducted at the next regular nicet. Connie and Mike Thut, Archie, During the past year, Mrs. Mcbirthday at the same time. Mrs. ant ones that she couldn't pick out vegetables and those tasty Atlantic ing, the first Thursday in August. Dennis, Joan and Susan Fugate, Guire served as Gray Lady chair-Allen, who will be 73 years old on the "nicest one."

July 26, is making her home with The birthday party, we conclude, her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Howell, reluctantly broke up a few min-720 Buckler. She has a nother utes before 5 p.m.

daughter in San Antonio with the order of the day at the Thurs- Allen was born in Tennessee; has playing down unattractive physi- 14 cup sliced stuffed olives day afternoon meeting of Senior two daughters, five grandchildren, cal features and highlighting the to cup French dressing Citizens in Lovett Memorial Li- and four great-grandchildren Her attractive ones in its stars. You 1 cup mayonnaise most memorable birthday, she re- can do the same at home. If you sait and lemon juice to taste in red, white and blue icing, with she was a patient in the Baptist don't make it look shorter by baked and present- her with a birthday cake and ed necklines and off-the-shoulder several hours. Add, mayonnaise, ed by Mrs. J. C. Coston, was friends remembered her with a dresses and small, low collars to salt and lemon fuice. Serve on

The one lone male celebrating Generally speaking, the econom-Lynn Boyd and W. A. York, chair. a birthday on Thursday was Eatl ical cuts of beef are also a little Lane, 515 Ash, a witty gentleman, less expensive in calories, the who takes birthdays in his stride: Texas Beef Council has found, and Come July 10, Mr. Lane will be all beef cuts are sufficiently low 71 years old, a fact difficult' to in calorie count to be the mainbelieve by your reporter. He was stay of a reducing diet. Four-ounce pated in table games during the retired eight years ago as a car- servings of beef range from 196 penter and builder. He spends calories in ground round to about his time these days traveling six 280 calories for beef steak.



DEAR ABBY ...

DEAR ABBY: Will you please

print this in the paper as soon as

possible? My daughter is 20 pounds

is eating nothing but 3 pieces of

fruit a day: two eggs and a pint

me when I tell her she is ruining

her health. She is 17 and my onl

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DEAR ABBY: Please don't think ful husband and four wonderful No. 8330 with PATT-O-RAMA this is too silly to answer. When children, I have a beautiful home is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust my door bell rings and I see it is and everything a wife could ask 32 to 40. Size 14. 34 bust, sleeve. a salesman I don't answer the for. My husband is almost perfect 35 vards of 35 arch. . . door because I know how persua but he has one bad habit. Every sive they can be. When he's gone other word he says is a curse my conscience bothers me and I word. No matter who is present. wished I had answered the door Children, adults, his parents or Then when I think of how fast mine. It must be a habit but, Abthey can talk you into buying by, how do you break a man of something, I am glad I didn't, a habit like that? I would give Then later on I think maybe I anything if I could do it. The should have. This stays on my children are beginning to pick mind all day. How can I get rid of up. my guilty conscience?

HOUSEWIFE Dear Mrs. A. E. B.: The longest Dear Housewife: First, be hon-march in the world starts with est with yourself. You are dealing one step. Warn him that you are with more than a "guilty conscience." You are upset with your- "curse word" he says as soon as self because you haven't the nerve he says it. And then do just that to face a salesman for fear he Good luck! might talk you into buying something you can't afford or don't need. Grow up Gather your courage and answer the door, 'Hear him out and then make an adult

DEAR ABBY: All my life I've been bothered because I was too beautiful. At 16 people would stop me on the street and ask me of skim milk. She won't believe "what show I was playing in." My girl friends were afraid to introduce me to their boyfriends. I quit one job after another because all my bosses made passes at me. Dear Worried: Take your daugh-Now that I am married it's no ter to a doctor and let him exdifferent. My husband's friends amine her and recommend the give me the eye and their wives proper diet, Radical and unsuperdon't want, me around because vised dieting is more dangerous they can't stand the competition than most people realize. I wish I were as homely as a mud fence, What's, the answer,

TOO BEAUTIFUL" To order, send 35 cents in coins Dear Too: Don't kid yourself, envelope. SUE BURNETT, Pampa Nobody makes passes at a statue News, 372 W. Quincy no matter how good looking it is. mailing and 10 cents for each pat viting these advances but any tern. Print name, address with woman who has to beat off every man she meets ought to take a Send 35 cents now for the new long critical look at herself.

patter magazine Basic FASHION. DEAR ABBY: I have a wonde



Harrah WSCS

Service met recently in the church for a business and social meeting with Mrs. P. D. Gross presiding. Plans were made to send a member to lubbock to attend a School of Missions, which will be held July 27 throught 31. Announcement was made of the District

Seminar to be held this year in Borger in the First Methodist

Church on Aug. 11.

Mrs. J. L. Pierce, secretary of Youth Work, was leader for the program on "Bulding Christian Character . . Youth." The following members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship took parts on the program, Misses Edna Sackett and Margaret Meeks sang a duet, "He Leadeth Me"; Miss Marlyn Shelton discussed "What the WSCS can do to help the MYF".

A buzz session was conducted on the questions, "Who Are Delinquents?", "What Makes Delinquents?" Each group reported their conclusions.

Mrs. W. J. Duncan gave the devotional from the first chapter of John The program concluded with the singing of "Ivory Palaces" by Misses Sackett and Meeks. Mrs. O. M. Butler gave the bene

lived in Pampa for 14 years, hav- fornia and Mexico and plans in ments served by hostesses, Mmes.

of her grandchildren and a large group of her Perryton neighbors gave her a surprise birthday party with approximately 46 guests attending. From one of Mrs. Hethcock's friends, Mrs. J. L. Willis has resided in Pampa for

Ocean shellfish-scallops, NEW BEDFORD

SCALLOP SALAD 2 lbs. sea scallops, cooked 1 cup sliced celery

center and tiny American flags in Tenn. The hospital staff presented high collars. You can wear seop quives, Add French dressing; chill water-cress in scallop shells. Makes 6 servings.

> Ocops, Sorry . . . the date for the Pampa. Garden Club, Pampa Rose Society, and Top o' Texas Garden Club Flower Show, is Saturday, July 11 in Lovett Memorial Library with doors opened to the publie at 3 p.m.

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Kerley Crossman Unit 344 met ter, Diana on her sixth birthday, of Mrs. Roy McKernan, 1305 N. For was back in the good old days. W. Shotwell. 1312 Duncan, with July 2. She was assisted in hostess. Charles, Mrs. Stedure is leaving right now.

Mrs. J. M. Turner as co-hostess. Mrs. J. T. Crawford Sr. and Mrs. to reside in Lubbock.

Mrs. Katie, vice president, pre-Mrs. Katie, vice president, pre-sided as the resignation of Mrs. Jack Prather.

GRAY LADY COFFEE-Mrs. Ted McGuire, who is leav-

ing soon to make her home in Lubbock, was honored

with a Gray Lady Coffee on Wednesday morning in the

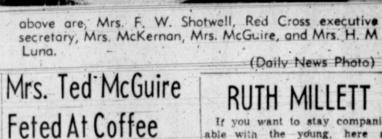
The group voted to buy nine Don and Sharon Casey, Neil Wayne man working directly with the lomore grave markers for Memorial Crawford, Clif and Ann Gaye, cat Red Cross office in promoting Patricia Crawford, Susan Babb, the service projects of the group. Robert Frank and Ann Williams, She was also Council of Clubs Miss Karen Capps, the auxilia- Marshall Johnson.

ry's delegate to Girls' State, reported on her trip to Austin and the varied experiences during her MOPSY stay. She urged the group to contimle sending a delegate. She also schoolmates to become more civicminded and "to realize the power

man, reported that she and Miss Jaycee luncheon, where Miss Capps spoke to the group about Girls' State. A refreshments plate was serv

ed during the social hour

Try this as a midday refresher On a hot day, dash tepid water in your face, put on new make-up and use a dash of cologne.



with a Gray Lady Coffee on grow older: July 2. She was assisted in hostess Charles. Mrs. McGuire 'is leaving

read and accepted with regret ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in Love, we learned that "Sunshine" from Santa Rita, Mexico. She has could take the Championship two daughters, Mrs. Billy Run dwell upon thoughts of cool ocean was a special guest.

Cook's Crown with her yeast rolls.

Warm weather days! A time to Mrs. Shotwell, Mrs. J. C. Coston was a special guest.

After games and opening of gifts, of the fourth. Tuesday of each precise, bracing salt air, and don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. Ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working in don't know what the standard accepted with regret. Ger, Diana's great-grandmother, ed 341 hours of service working i Oates of Amarillo, five grand seafood! If your taste buds are ed as a committee to fill the pictures were made of the guests. month; providing transportation

> representative for the corps. Mrs. A. D. Hills, at the annual.

office of Gray Lady chairman recently occupied by Mrs McGuire. During their residence in Pam- perfectly capable of doing, and their family, Phillip, who is now residing in Albuquerque; N.M. at 1326-Charles.

the First Christian Church and ways dwelling on it. You can't active Gray Lady, is a member of held offices in the Sam Houston

secretary, Mrs. McKernan, Mrs. McGuire, and Mrs. H. M. (Daily News Photo)

Mrs. McGuire has been a Red

W. A. Breining as president, was Mrs. Anne Blankenburg of Bor- during which time she has amass. grimmer aspects of life.

May meeting, was named to the

important during thee sum mer months, according to the Texas Beef Council. Meat sharpens the appetite and promotes good diges ion, both of which may be lessen 'ed in the hot weather months. Read The News Classified Ads.

able with the young, here are Mrs. Ted McGuire was honored some things you must avoid as you

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Dwelling on unpleasant subjects, such as illness and death. Young

Cross Gray Lady since May, 1956 people dor.'t like to dwell on the Making such statements as don't know what the young people

> Distrusting everything new and clinging to the old ways of doing things just because that is the way you've always done them Giving advice, no matter how

sound it is, unless it is asked for. Making your health a main topic Being overly critical of others. Letting yourself be easily hurt by

alights that common sense should tell you are unintentional. Looking backward instead of Giving up doing things you are

becoming dependent when you Having to be entertained all the time, instead of being interested in so many things you don't have

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The report came after four Na-Roger McLain, 1000, E. Brown- tionalist Sabrejets shot down five John Paul Jones was born in to bomb Santiago, Cuba, and Ma-Communist MIG-19, Sunday in a Scotland. William Howard Miller, 1017 E. jets - newest version of the son, Mich.

Mrs. Elena Rivera, 600 S. Reid Mrs. Ella Cheely, 630 N. Banks per cent of the threatening planes In 1928, a preview of the first "catastrophe" and "bloodletting." Mrs. Lizzie Alexander, 600 Sloan are jets. It said they were de all-talking movie took place in It was doubtful that the Domin-Mre Ida Dell Mitchell, Skelly- ployed in 47 coastal bases, none New York.

of them more than 850 miles from . In 1933, the first all-star base, votes needed to invoke the never-Mrs. Billie Wilson, Lindsay, President Chiang Kai-Shek's for ball game was played, with the before issed foreign ministers pro tress island, a flight of only an American League defeating the vision Rear Adm. Liu Ho-Tu, defense 4 to 2.

Mrs. Nathelee Smith, 333 N. Nel- Communist MIGs fired first in an proved the dictatorship of Gener-lems and means for strengthening 'entirely unprovoked attack' on al Franco by a wide margin. Mrs. Millie Merchant, 10814 N. the Nationalist patrol. He said enemy planes. A sixth plane may "there is no subject so trivial that devoted to it have been destroyed by anti-air-

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losses to American F-86s in the Korean War. No previous MIG-19 John Truby, 1905 N. Wells destruction had been reported. W. C. Sharp fensive to coincide with the resumption of the Geneva foreign ministers conference July 13. To-Rifes Tuesday

day they reported an ominous buildup of Communist forces along the straits. Funeral services for Walter Clin- the United States would become ton Sharp, 55, former Pampa resi- involved in any flareup. Peiping dent, will be held Tuesday at 3 Radio has made a series of p.m. in Central Baptist Church charges in recent days of alleged with Rev. T. O. Upahaw officiat. U.S. air violations of Communist ing. Mr. Sharp died at 9:30 a.m. territory: Sunday it said a U.S. Sunday in the home of a brother, warship intruded into Communist A. Sharp, who resides at the Cold- waters. It issued what it called

water Cattle Co. ranch near Sun- its 54th "serious warning" against ray. He had been visiting at the "these military provocations." ranch for two days when he suffered a heart attack. A former resident of Mobeetie, Surviving are his daughter, Mrs he had moved to Englewood, Calif. Joe Shelton of Mobeetie; five broth ago and had been employed by Englewood, Allen of Graham, Ed Douglas Aircraft Co. He had re- of Jay, Okla, Dewey of Neosho,

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Windy City Shines Up For Visit Of Britain's Queen Elizabeth

| speck of trash along any of the United Press International miles of streets the Queen trav-CHICAGO (UPI) .- Chicago eiled, and even the pigeons on greeted Queen Elizabeth II, today State Street seemed to have flown with a Sunday-go-to-meetin dress in from a bird bath.

Forty horses of a Medinah It threw expense vouchers in shrine troop that escorted Her the wastebasket in preparing for Majesty and Prince Philip on one the first visit by a reigning Brit- leg of their procession through the ish monarch and put such a shine city were washed down in water on the face of the city - at least and alcohol to eliminate offensive parts of it - that even Chicago odors.

Cleanup crews, themselves ! It's doubtful that there was a ted out in fresh work clothes. were assigned to follow the royal procession and scour streets so. that when the procession doubled back, they would sparkle like freshly laid concrete.

Owners of small hot dog stands along the lakefront washed and painted their stands, raised Old Glory and hoped the royal couple The First Christian Church would stop for a redhot. Men's Fellowship will meet at 7 Flowerboxes were hung under p.m. today at the new church site, the grimy Wabash Street-elevated

18th and Nelson A cook-out and line outdoor games are scheduled. Parks were clipped and mani Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McPeak, 565 cured in a manner befitting golf N. Zimmers, were host to the Cen- course greens.

tral Baptist Church youth fellow- Traffic signals, were painted. War Inreal The First Baptist Church deacons liant gold and white bunting were will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for strung out along streets and esthe Queen arrived. Hangs Over Scenes from the Girl Scout the Queen arrived.

Roundup, now being held in Colo-Roundup, now being held in Colorado, will be shown locally on the day adjusting a floating landing dock so the Queen wouldn't have to step a fraction of an inch up hours of seven and nine over or down in debarking from the royal yacht, Britannia, That cost

en's Club will have its executive least \$40,000 for the most thor threat of a shooting war in the board meeting Tuesday noon in One of the Oversitation of the Overs Mrs. W. G. Waggoner and chil. out that the same amount would American States (OAS) on the in the Lady Godiva Stakes at and Ann Duncan.

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entire Red air force - along the In 1699, Captain Kidd, the noto ration for a new invasion. Donald Robinson, 620 N. Wells . East Coast within striking range rious pirate, was seized in Boston Cuba and Venezuela heatedly

blazing dogfight over the offshore In 1854, the Republican party Diaz Ordonez told the OAS that Matsu Islands. Twelve of the Red was formally organized in Jack a threat to the peace existed MIG-15 attacked in what could In 1918, Czar Nicholas of Russia American foreign ministers be be the first phase of a new Red and five members of his family summoned under terms of the Rio

one F-86 flew, cover while the Thought for today: Russian it will not grow to infinite propo other three shot down five of the novelist Count Lee Tolstoy said tions if one



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United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) The the Memorial Day toil of 302."

The three countries have placed their armed forces on a war foot. MIAMI Miami Crime Commis. Air Force Academy Thursday. stages by automobile. of "open belligerence."

The OAS was expected to sum- ancana's daughter: mon a special meeting of the foreign ministers of the 21 American Chicago. They certainly made a nations to discuss the tense Carib- special attempt to keep out of the bean situation.

Today is Monday, July 6, the Dominican Ambassador Virgilio 187th day of the year, with 178 Diaz Ordonez told the organizamore days to follow in 1959. . tion last week that Cuba and TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) The The moon is approaching its Venezuela backed invasions of his country June 14 and June 20. He

, and then deported to England, denied the charges. They said that In 1747, American sea fighter the Dominican Republic planned racaibo. Venezuela

were executed by the new Com. Mutual Assistance Treaty, He said

National League in Chicago by OAS are bably will call the minisministry spokesman, said the In 1947. Spanish voters ap such as to discuss economic prob-

Quotes In The News

United Press International council, on the less-than predicted of July week end:

City officials were quick to point meeting of the Organization of Bryant, 17, on her plans for riding Linda Barker, Martha Lou Kelly TANGIER, Morocco (UPI)

I had second thoughts.'

ing. Reports from Cuidad Trujillo, sioner Dan Sullivan, on the apthe Dominican capital, quoted pearance in town of about 200 of high government officials as re- Chicago's top gangsters for the ferring publicly to the possibility hush-hush wedding of No. 2 Chicago mobster Sam (Mooney) Gi-

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) CHICAGO The National Safety raised,

to hope that the current week end

"I suppose the hear's on in

month in a new jet airliner, a company spokesman said today. Nicon has accepted an invitation to make the trip in the first inter-SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) Pan continental Boeing jet liner to be American Airways has made delivered to Pan American, the plans to fly U.S. Vice President spokesman said. Richard M. Nixon non-stop from

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAN-AM TO FLY NIXON

Garroway In

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Film Visit

Washington to Moscow later this "OSCAR" BUILDING SAVED

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif., (UPI) - Ten county fire units fought successfully Sunday to keep a \$150,000 fire from spreading to famed Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science Theater and its valuable film library. The three-alarm blaze broke out in a supermarket separated from the academy only by a narrow alley-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. BOYS FELL OFFICER (Spl) - A patrol of eight-Top O' NEW YORK (UPI)-A young Texas Girl Scouts is taking part policeman was seriously injured in the National Girl Scout Senior Sunday by four boys he ap-Round-up which began last week, proached as they were setting a Dave Garroway and his staff grass fire in a Queens field. Powere on the site of the Round-up lice said the youths pulled back Friday and Saturday, filming shots a branch of a tree and let it go of the camp to be shown on his when the officer, Patroiman Mitelevision program "Today" on chael Dunn, came in range. He was struck on the fcrehead, By July 2, nearly 10,000 Scouts knocked unconscious and hospiand staff members had arrived talized with a cerebral concusand the campsite was classed as sion. The boys escaped,

the second largest city in Colorado. A July 4 flag ceremony will be STUDENT PASSES COURSE shown in the Garroway show film. CASTAIC, Calif. (UPI) A 16-

On the night of July 3, the 48 star year-old student lifeguard gave a flag was flown all night with a life-saving demonstration of his spotlight on it and on the morning lessons Sunday by resturing. Hy of the 4th the 49 star flag was instructor's 15-month-ol son from a swimming pool. Jerry Schrock The flag was presented to Mrs. was helping Robert North, 32, his highway death toll for the Fourth Charles Culmer, president of the instructor and lifeguard, at the Girl Scouts of America, by a Castaic elementary school pool when he spotted a child lying at The Pampa patrol is a member the bottom of the pool. Schrock toll will not only tail below our of Troop 10, made up of girls from ran to the pool, jumped in fully estimate of 350, but will be below Ohio, New York and Massachuset clothed and brought out North's ts. The Pampa girls are JoAnn son, Scott.

charges against Cuba and Vene- I did consider riding nude, but special events and demonstrations He crossed the Straits of Gibralon Colorado Centennial Day, tar Sunday by ferry and will Wednesday, and a tour of the U.S. travel to Switzerland in slow

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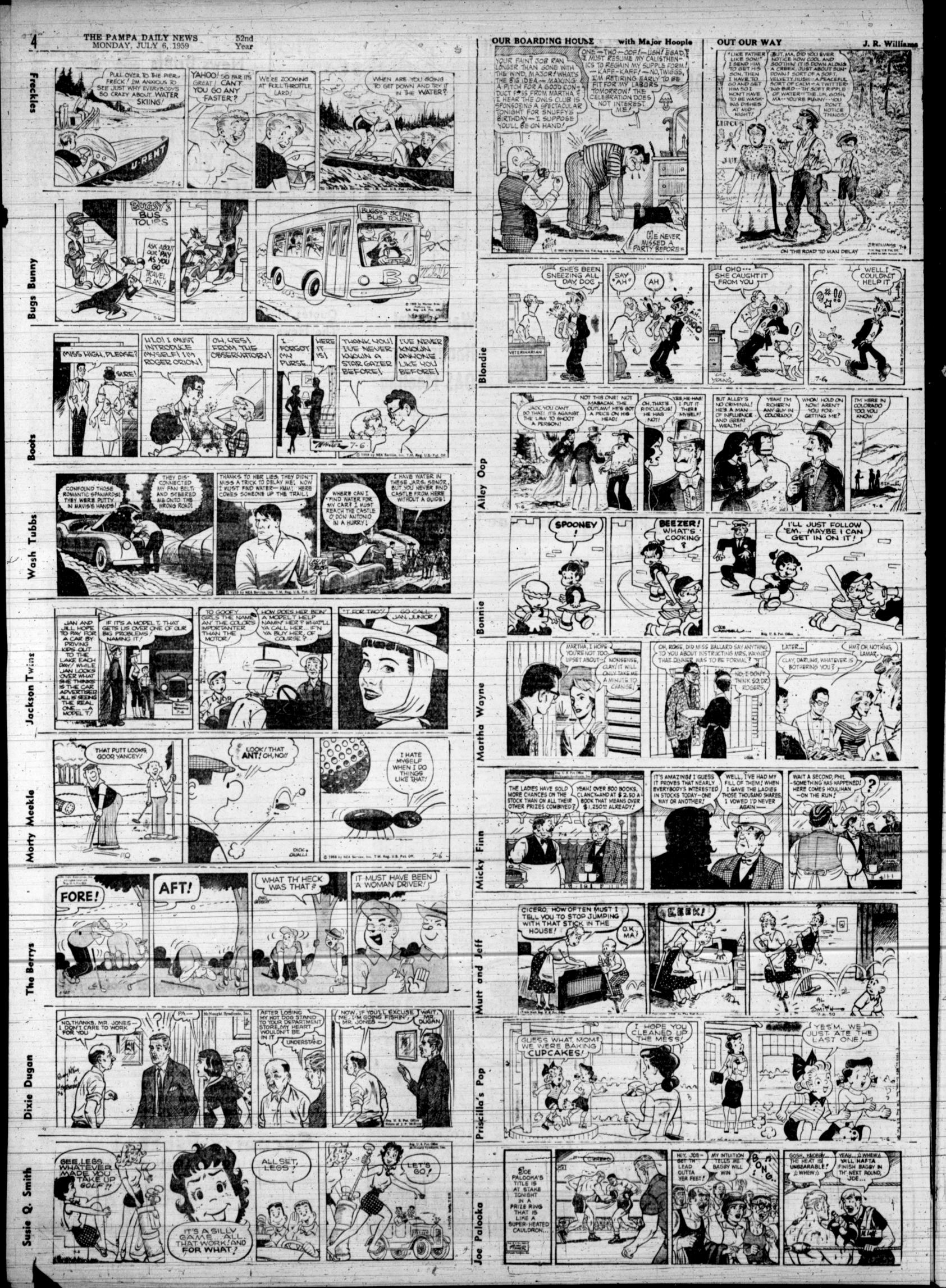
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All-Star

Kippy Williams Shuts Out Tascosa, 12-0; Borger Loses

AMARILLO - Pampa's Rebel ok a full game lead in distric merican Legion play here Sur. he weekend - 10-4 Saturday to if support. scosa and 7-6 Sunday to Palc

ay, Amarillo in Amarillo Sunday, limit). nd Borger at Borger July 15.



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Chicago	39	41	.488	5.1/2
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Sunday's Results Amarillo 7 San Antonio 3 (1st) San Antonio 7 Amarillo 6 (2nd) Corpus Christi 6 Austin 5 Victoria 4 Tulsa 3

Monday's Schedule Victoria at Tulsa San Antonio at Amarillo Austin at Corpus Christi

Ray Robinson Will Fight In Germany

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar Ray Robinson, spurred to action by a "big new offer from Germany," will begin training Tuesday for a September defense of his share of the middleweight crown, he an-

there against Gustav Scholz," he Fox. Chgo. he's the European champion." Sugar Ray declined to give any National League Banks, Cubs

details about the exact terms or 76; Robinson, Reds 73; Aaron, the promoter, or whether Berlin Braves 72; Cepeda, Giants 63; or Dortmund was the proposed Mathews, Braves 59.

Ingemar Johansson's win over dians 57; Maxwell, Tigers 57. Floyd Patterson boosted boxing interest in Germany as well as National League - Mathews The 38-year-old champion dis Braves 22; Robinson, Reds 18;

closed that he had just sent a let- Cepeda; Giants 17. fer to the New York State Ath- American League - Killebrew, letic Commission with the news Senators 28; Colavito, Indians 24; he was starting to train and Allison, Senators 21; Lemon, Senwould definitely defend in Sep- ators 20; Triandos, Orioles, 20.

"In my letter, I naturally didn't National Longue - Face, Pi-say who my challenger would rates 12-0; Mizell, Cards 9-3; Anhe continued, "because I tonelli, Giants 12-4; Newcombe, don't know yet. The German of Reds 9-4; Podres, Dodgers 54. or is very inviting, it's the best. American League-McLish, In But I'm also negotiating with pro-dians 10-3; Mossi, Tigers 7-3; moler Jack Solomons of London, Shaw, White Sox 7-3: Wilhelm, Sam Silverman in Boston, and Orioles 94; Wynn, White Sox 11

Left-hander Kippy Williams shu is season, on four scattered sinay afternoon, by routing Tascoss les; and just as in the other Tas-2.0. Borger, which had held the osa game, won by Pampa 15-0, ead, lost two straight games ove is team mates gave him plenty

Williams walked only two men and struck out six. The Rebs made The Rabels now have a 6-1 dis-only one error behind him. He rict record, and Borger has a 5-2 was never in any really serious pop mark. Pampa has three trouble during his six innings on ames remaining on its schedule the mound (the game was called Palo Duro in-Amarillo Satur- after six innings because of a time

> The Rebels got only six hits, five of them singles; but they were aided by 10 walks, five (ouch!) hit batsmen, and four costly errors.

Pampa scored one run with only ne hit in the first inning, three uns on one hit in the second, five runs on two hits in the third, one run on one hit in the fourth, and two runs without a hit in the sixth. Gerald Owens and Larry Stroud each got two hits for the Rebels and each drove in three runs. Stroud got the game's only extrabase hit, a double.

Terry Joe Haralson and Bobby Stephens each drove in two runs while getting one hit, and Wendell Ridgway batted in a run on a sacrifice fly. Bobby Stephens scored four runs, Kelth Gregory three, and Ruben Strickland and Wil liams two each.

Second Shutout

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Score by Innings: Pampa Tascosa

RBI Owens 3, Strond 3, Har- pitchers in Tuesday's 26th annual Richard M. Nixon. alson 2, B. Stephens 2, Ridgway; All-Star game. 2B - Stroud; HBP - by Nelson (Haralson, Williams, Stroud), by Saunders (Bobby Stephens twice); And it's just as possible that a PB - Addams, Haralson; LOB - strong-armed righthander who got Tascosa 5, Pampa 9.

IP H R BB SO Leaguers when the call "play Williams (w) 6 4 0 2 6 ball' is sounded.

Nelson (i) 2 2 7 6 4 One of the men in question is Saunders 4 4 5 4 1 Hoyt Wilhelm, one-time relief spe-Earned Runs - Nelson 2, Saum- cialist of the National League who -along with his tricky knuckle-

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Daily News Staff Writer

BORGER - Bud Abbott of Borger shot a sizzling 67 here Sun- shot rounds in the 60's including day for a one stroke win in the little Max Hickey of Pampa who

The Leaders

A. C. Thiston						
White, St	. L.	78	261	44	91	.345
Gilliam,	L.A.	73	258	54	90	.345
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Kuenn, D	et.	73	292	51	104	.356
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Runs Batted In

American League - Killebrew He did say, however, "the Senators 70; Jensen Red Sox 60;

terms of this offer indicate that Lemon, Senators 60; Colavito, In-Home Runs Braves 25; Banks; Cubs 28; Aaron

Pitching

pa's Don Prigmore who fired his second consecutive 69.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - It just Orioles.

game at Forbes Field.

BULLETIN

his start in the junior circuit will

be on the mound for the National

Six championship flight golfers fourth annual Huber Invitational carded a four-under 68 for fourth Champ Has Seamster who cracked out a 67 for a 139 total in the 36-holed medal Close Call play tourney.

Defending champ Vance Moxom; after a discouraging 79 Saturday FALKENBERG, Sweden (UPI)

day for Pampa golfers as three from a brush with death at 100 local swingers won in the flights, miles per hour. .. Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct. Duane Brake had to go an extra World heavyweight champion Agron, Milw. 77,316 56 117 370 hole before knocking out Tom Ken- Johansson, who stopped Patterson Barber. nedy in the second flight. Blake in the third round of their title In the fifth flight Dick Prigmore introduced to the crowd at the

championship flight golfer, went racing car and Ingemar drove terwald heading to the final tee. Brooks, driving a Ferrari, com-"They want me to defend over Runnels, Bos 75 297 45 99 .333 into first flight where he shot down the track. 78 321 41 106 .330 rounds of .70 and 75 for first prize Johansson had the speedster was in the last threesome and mile course Sunday in two hours. explained. "Scholz is German and Woodling, Bal 78 232 32 73 .315 winnings. Max Manley finished rolling at more than 100 m.p.h. as figured he needed a par to gain one minute and 26.5 seconds. His second with 75 and 74.

Championship Flight Scores: Bud Abbott, 70-67 - 137 Don Prigmore, 69-69 - 138 Elgie Seamster, 72-67 - 139 Max Hickey, 72-68 - 140 Bill Garrett, 74-68 - 142 Joe Gibson, 73-70 - 143 Cameron Roach, 72-72 -- 144 Ben Lane Jr., 72-74 -- 146 Vance Moxom, 79-68 - 147 Bill Ford Jr., 72-75 -- 147 Jack Kaplan, 75-72 - 147 David-Houck, 77-72 - 149 Kenneth Bailey, 73-78 - 151. Jim Haren, 75-77 - 152 Joe Rigdon, 77-75 - .152 James Linn, 78-78 - 156

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Be All-Star Tilt Pitchers

Triandos to Receive It was logical, though, that



INGEMAR JOHANSSON

bout, came here Sunday and was his fiances, pretty Birgit Lund-

pin curve where even expert for the lead. drivers slow down drastically. He was pleasantly surprised, Olivier Gendebien to win the The crowd gasped. Ingemar but upset as well, when he found Frand Prix of Endurance at Se slammed on the brakes and skid- that his bogey five deadlocked bring. Fla., earlier this year, was ded dangerously, but safely him with Wall,

When the car stopped, Birgit with their third shot on the last average speed of 126.67 m.p.h.

moter Bill Rosensohn a guarantee

WALKER MUFFLERS

son as a starter for the Baltimore work the first three innings since National League starter, despite lead with a four stroke edge over Hoyt's Baltimore batterymate, the fact he pitched Saturday night Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee Wis. o could be that a National League
o castoff will be the starting Amerof the 1957 World Series and star
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the plate for the American because only one left handed hit. of the Milwaukee Braves, who League. If there's anyone who ter - the White Sox' Nellie Fox ed a 76-68-69-213 to Miss Ziske's

knuckles, it's Triandos, clsm, Casey snorted:

think of my choices. If we don't muscle.

once was New York Yankee prop. can catch Withelm's baffling will be in the opening lineup for 73-72-72 217 the AL. Regardless of who gets the Haney also has available as ing nine under par for the 50

end later today since rival man-agers Casey Stengel of the Yanks the AL, Stengel won't be worried dale of the Dodgers, Roy Face of agers Casey Stengel of the Yanks about what the experts might say. The Pirates, Gene Conley of the Dorysdale, Los Angeles' fire 'ball' were expected to make known their starting pitchers. One thing to the picked Ted Williams and Roy Sievers as alternates, the Pirates, Gene Conley of the Philis and Don Elston of the Cubs in addition to southpaws Warren their starting pitchers. One thing was certain. The first "pitch" will be thrown by Vice President cism. Casey snorted:

| Cook Vinegar Bend Mizell's spot | Two Title Fights | Two Tit took Vinegar Bend Mizell's spot "I have too many problems in on the roster after the St. Louis NEW YORK (UPI) Two world volving the Yankees to get my Cardinal lefty asked to be ex title fights on the West Coast top

win - and if it's my fault - I'll Other American League possi Algerian. Alphonse Halimi o Oddsmakers here quoted the Sox; Jim Bunning: Tigers; and (118 pound) crown Wednesday National League 6-5 favorites on Ryne Duren, Yankees - all right night against slugger, Joe Becerra the basis of the senior loop's alug- handers - or lefties Whitey Ford, of Mexico in the first light-show

bilities were Early Wynn, White France risks his bantamweigh and Billy Pierce, White Sox.

Finsterwald, Wall Deadlock For Buick Open Golf Crown

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI)- four at the 222-yard 17th and that Art Wall Jr. and Dow Finsterwald cost him a chance for a first teed off for one of golf's biggest place tie. jackpots today in an 18-hole play. He earned \$2,800 as did Barber, off and both were apologetic Los Angeles, who closed with a

about the turn of events that 67. Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla., forced the Buick Open into over and Pete Cooper, Lakeland, Fla. To the playoff winner goes earned \$2,200 apiece for 284 totals. \$9,000 plus 25 per cent of the gate | Ken Venturi was another stroke

receipts. The loser will collect back to pick up \$1,900 and Julius \$4,600 and an equal share of the Boros, Mid Pines, N.C., and Arspectator fees.

Wall and Finsterwald finished eted \$1,850 each for 286 finishes. in a tie for first place Sunday came home Sunday with a 68 for Ingemar Johansson, who wasn't at the end of the regulation 72 a share of tenth place. holes when both went over par on Brooks Wins It was a better than average emerged pale and shaken Sunday the final hole. Their 382 totals,

round, put them one stroke ahead of Cary Middlecoff and Jerry the next to last threesome and Tony Brooks of Britain in the Jim Deaton, in every way a gran, squeezed into a Fernari had a tone stroke lead over Fins- Grand Prix of Europe.

Finsterwald, Tequests, Fla. pleted 50 laps around the 5.16he approached a treacherous hair. a tie "with three or four others" average speed was 127.15 m.p.h.

Both golfers overshot the green rari. The Californian turned in an

son was also pale and needed a within 30 inches for a one putt finished third in a Cooper, ranks few moments to regain his com- while Wall was more than four first in the world standings with Johansson who is receiving the Middlecoff, Hollywood, Fla., while Hill has nine points. Masten plaudits of his countrymen for his was eight strokes off the pace go Gregory of Kansas City, Kan., title triumph, said Saturday that ing into the final round and set who failed to finish in Sunday's his return bout with Patterson a course record with a closing 65, race, is tied for fifth with Maurice might be held in Los Angeles be. He was eight under par through Trintignant of France with 4 cause that city has offered pro- the first 16 holes but took a bogey points each.

nold Palmer, Ligonier, Pa., pock-

including par 728 on the last Grand Prix 35-year-old Masters champion and driving championship standings took honors with an 86 and 79 for auto racing track. Then he and top money winner of 1959, was in today for finishing second behind

was pale with shock and Johans- hole, but Finsterwald chipped to Jack Brabham of Austriia, who

feet from the pin and two-putted. 19 points, five more than Brooks.

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Three-way Deadlock

United Press International

Well, that's not so far-fetched, innings, bud. It almost happened 51 years In the American League, the Don Hoak's homer touched off happen in 1959.

What's more, if the Pittsburgh gers, 5-4, and Chicago beat the ning homer had sent the game Pirates remain in contention, this Kansas City Athletics, 4-3, both in into extra innings, Bill Mazeroski could be the closest four-club race 10 innings. The Washington Sena- delivered a two-out, 11th-inning

by three percentage points and ioles, 9-0 and 6-3.

How close can it get? In 1908. Bill White, a reserve All-Star gained the victory in relief.

Braves Hold Slim Lead place margin Sunday when Carl nightcap. ton Willey beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0, with a four-hitter

4-2 decisions with the St. Louis | Stellar relief pitching by Danny

Milwaukee Braves, San Francisco game lead over the Chicago White gave Harvey Haddix and the Pi-Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers Sox, while the champion New rates an opening-game triumph are hanging in there, it could York Yankees fell further back, over Cincinnati. In the nightcap, As the teams take the mid-sea- the Boston Red Sox won a dou- for Ron Kline,

the Dodgers trail both by a half. Joe Adcock and Ed Mathews 10th inning on George Strickland's game. The Pirates, in fourth each drove in two runs for the double and Detroit first baseman place, are only 31/2 games off the Braves to ease Willey's path to Larry Osborne's error on Vic victory over Philadelphia.

the Chicago Cube, under Frank outfielder, hit the Lirst grand Chance, beat out the deadlocked slam homer of his major league ond and came home on Nellie John McGraw Giants and the career for the Cards to sink his Fox' 10th inning hit to make Fred Clarke led Pirates by one former Giant teammates in the White Sox reliever Turk Lown the opener. A two-run first-inning homer by Willie Mays staked Sam Milwaukee regained a slim first, Jones to an early lead in the Camilio Pascual pitched a four-

Rawls Leads Women's PGA

The Women's professional golf er and the Red Sox hitters sent championships hoped to finish the Hoyt Wilhelm down to his fourth tournament today.

The tourney, due to wind up Sunday, was postponed a day by rain. Betsy Rawls, Spartansburg. S.C., veteran, remained in the

Miss Rawls currently was shoot-

self an ulcer over what people cused because of a pulled back this week's boxing. Each will be televised nationally.

ging power and a better starting Yankees; Bud Daley, Athletics; at the new \$6,000,000 Los Angeles Sports Arena.

On Friday night, Don Jordan of Los Angeles defends his welterweight (147-pound) championship against unbeaten young Denny Moyer in Denny's home town, Portland, Ore.

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Cardinals. The Dodgers won a McDevitt in the opener and by Funny thing if that tight Nation-double-header from the Cubs, 4-3 Sandy Koufax and Johnny Klippal League pennant race wound up and 5-3, and the Pirates swept the stein in the nightcap helped the in a three-team tie, wouldn't it? Cincinnati Reds, 7-5, and 3-2 in 11 Dodgers win a pair from the

ago, y know. And the way the Cleveland Indians retained a two- a three-run, six-inning rally that Cleveland edged the Detroit Ti- after Gus Bell's two-run ninth-intors blanked the Yankees, 7-0, and single that clinched the victory

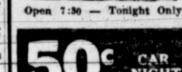
son break for Tuesday's All-Star bleheader for new manager Billy Cleveland preserved its Amerigame, the Braves lead the Giants Jurges, beating the Baltimore Or- can' League lead, by pushing across an unearned run in the Power's grounder, Gary Bell-

Luis Aparicio singled, stole secwinner over the A's,

hitter to beat the Yankees with

the help of homers by Roy Sievers, Harmon Killebrew (his 28th) and Jim Lemon. Pascual fanned 10 Yankees. Boston snapped a seven-game losing streak when Tom Brewer FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI) - pitched a three-hitter in the open-

last round of its scheduled 72-hole straight defeat in the nightcap. DIAL MO 4 8781



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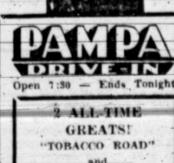


DANNY KAYE in his NEW hit! MERRY

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at became the Hell torn ear a war! Now it is a name the is come to mean heroism a



"COWBOY NEEDS A HORSE

Next Attraction HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

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ing of a word, we come to under-

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midst. If they live by looting, A

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steel workers look like this

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huge wages, of erecting tariff

relationship possible by force of

Our international policies in this

stopping of labor boss incitations

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of the non-productive and non- the producers so that the non-

This is to say that he 1. "denies because he is so happy when he

he "(has) regard for the interests By this perversion of the mean-

who appear to have difficulties. In the interests of preserving

etc. etc. This makes him an hu- some integrity in the language,

Now if we wish to take the cialist who believes in the use

second definition literally, an hu- of force to redistribute incomes

manitarian would have to be some call himself what he is . . . a

one who is interested in the well- socialist. He is no more humani-

being of mankind as a whole. Also, tarian from the standpoint of be

it would be a person who is filled nevolence than any other bandit

this is true, surely we cannot sup- Let's not be fooled by the plous

port the idea that a socialist is an posturing of the looters in our

The socialist displays humani- they favor looting, if they pro-

tarian tendencies only in respect mote looting, they are looters and

to SOME of humanity. To all the properly should be labeled by use

rest of the human race he dis- of the word which denotes a

plays the utmost disregard. As a system of general public looting,

the United States is NOT a self- tions of that government, even as

contained island in a sea of pover- it impoverishes our own people.

ty. The well-being and productivit Even while we have been play

ty of this nation are incontroverti- ing the game of international med-

bly linked with the well-being and dler and spendthrift, we have per-

But let us make this point clear. higher. In consequence, we now

Politically speaking, all govern- find that our own wages within

ments, including our own, pro- the nation have created such an

duce nothing. Governments are enormous price disparity, with the

agencies of force and violence wages paid in other places, that

which sit on top of the productive our foreign markets are drying

What should be encouraged. We should insist on TRADING

therefore, is a free and unhamper- with other countries, not on GIV-

ed trade between all human beings ING. An exchange can be mutual-

in the world. What should be dis- ly profitable whenever govern

couraged are tendencies of gov- ments are kept out of the market

tle trade; to regulate it, to limit . Yet, here is the way the figures

it, to harass it and to penalize it add up. At the moment, hourly

by means of duties, tariffs and wages in several key places for

ment in the role of interventionist walls, of subsidizing foreign gov

the globs over. Equally rash and ernments, are preventing the full

foolhardy is our attempt to isolate to us. Additionally, these policies

tion. What should be attempted is soldiers ought to cross boundaries

to isolate our political tendencies, soldiers ought to cross boundaries and to open up the doorway to relationship possible by force

In the market place, human be nation should now undergo a sharp

ings in America need to deal with reversal. Politically, we should iso-

human beings in every other na- late ourselves. Economically, we

tion on earth. Much of our raw ma- should open our gates and let

terials come from abroad. Many goods and services flow. And es-

of our markets lie beyond our pecially important would be the

But in this area, despite the which are at the base of the

verbial estrich with head in the

doing. We have, politically, enter- AUSTIN (UPI)-The State De-

ed into a program of giving our partment of Health reported 15

wealth away. Our foreign "aid" new cases of polio in the state

program has robbed our producers last week, 13 of them paralytic,

of their wealth and goods. And a bringing the total for the year to

sand. Here is what we have been POLIO CASES REPORTED

abilities of their populations.

ernments the world over to throt- place.

goods and services do not cross Denmark

since it is mandatory that we rec. Great Britain

boundaries, soldiers will." And France

it is time we stopped thinking of Norway

free and unhampered exchanges arms.

conducting ourselves like the pro-

with once having opined that "if

ognize our true relationship to the

economic well-being of the globe,

But herein lies a tale. We have

been making ourselves into poli-

ourselves as economic isolates.

productivity of all other nations mitted union bosses in this coun-

the "humanitarian" tells the benefit of others. He is the

the divinity of Christ" or, 2. that gets to hand out the plunder.

ment insurance; subsidies of those as a result of it.

with a benevolent spirit. But if or thief in history,

matter of fact it is not too strong namely, socialism.

Economic Isolates

of supporting this concept would tarian?

be entirely willing to be tagged

by the descriptive label. But ap-

Occasionally we hear of a so-

cialist who denies that he is a

socialist and, instead, insists that

he is an humanitarian. This is

a most interesting word and it

To get at the meanings we must

several meanings to the word. lows.

should be examined.

of mankind benevolence."

The 'Humanitarian'

Men Create Capital", he explains:
"On the other hand, free men Year who are not excessively taxed ac-

cumulate capital rapidly. History shows us that nations create capital almost in direct proportion to the degree of freedom they enjoy. The treest countries have enjoyed There appears to be a strange to suggest that he is filled with the highest standard of living and tendency among dyed-in-the-wool hatred and venom toward those the most socialized countries the socialists . not to permit them- sections of our human population lowest standard of living.

ing and self - responsible. He is rights but unequal in abilities. "socialist is a person who never quite so humanitarianistic Some are very constructive and wishes to plunder the productive as when he is in the midst of others less so. God also put into workers of society for the benefit exhorting his comrades to despoil the hearts of men the desire to help one another. Wherever Chrisworking units of society. You producers can subsist on this loot. tian principles are practiced, the would think that anyone capable How can this be called humanimore fortunate and able men rally to the help of the old and unfor-Take social security. This is tunate. On the other hand, men "humanitarian" to the same deresent being forced to help others, gree that the use of a machine and where the state undertakes gun against a crowd of innocent that function those helped are inbystanders is humanitarian. Many clined to become less and less persons will be killed or injured. worthy and more and more con-But those who are left will share firmed in their desire to live from in the spoils. And since there will the labor of others. Efforts to be fewer persons left to share, obequalize wealth result in equaliz-According to Webster, there are deaths and injuries of their fel-

"Had the modern idea of equallzing income and wealth existed from the beginning of history, it is doubtful if anything approaching our present state of civilization ever would have been achieved. Egypt, Greece, Rome, Spain, France, England, Germany and

the United States, each in turn, has led in the development of civilization because the people of those countries, one after the other, have developed more efficient means of creating wealth. Along with this increased production, the arts, science and culture developed. Had the wealth of each country, as it achieved leadership, been equalized with the rest of the world, these advances would not have

Equalization Destroys Leadership "In the future, leadership may pass from one country to another. South America, Africa, Asia - the people in any part of the world might forge ahead and assume leadership as they develop superior means of production. If, however, the craze for equalization of wealth is put into practice on an international scale worldwide decapitalization will follow and it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the people of any country to assume leadership. Trail-blazing and pattern-

tells us that higher scales of living and better forms of culture have been attained almost in direct proportion as men have been free to develop their initiative, spurred on by the assurance of being permitted to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Where the right of private property has been most fully recognized, the highest standards of culture and economic well-being have been attained; but where these ideals have been ignored or violated, much lower standards,

If The Motor Should Stop "There is an even more serious aspect of the matter. The transfer from a handicraft to an industrial economy, with mass production of wealth, was made possible be- recent emphatic demand that the cause essential minerals and chem- U.S. make nuclear secrets availicals existed in highly concentrated able to France is attributed to the form near the surface of the anticipated Sahara Desert test in

ground. This enabled men to seize September them easily and with hand tools to | In effect, de Gaulle was serving begin industrial development. Now notice that France is ready to these essential minerals and chem- join that "atomic club" and wants icals no longer exist in concentrat- to be treated as an equal with ed form near the surface, but men Britain - which is now receiving must go far down into the earth U.S. nuclear weapon secrets and to obtain them. This requires very equipment, such as the reactor for

sea water and air in sufficient quantity to maintain our industrial ity system on atomic secrets. civilization. However, to do so repensive plans and equipment. Under the craze of equalization, if decapitalization should occur and again be possible to accumulate by that slow method sufficient capital to begin again to build up the vast industrial installations necessary to obtain the essential minerals and chemicals from igneous tock, the sea and the air. In other words, if the motor stalls we might not be able to crank it up again and society might therefore, deed it is doubtful if more thanone-quarter of the world's present decapitalization deprived us of our industrial equipment and forced a Senate approval. return to the pre-industrial cul-

gift to any government has the 177. The Pampa Baily News

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Free Men Create Capital" Howard E. Kershner, in his commencement address before the Grove City College, stressed the fact that it was necessary to have free men in order to increase tools. Under the heading of "Free

selves to think of themselves as which appear to be self-sustain-"God created men equal in

viously they have benefited by the ing poverty.

take the word, humanitarianism, ernment takes a gun, goes out and and note that an humanitarian is collects the money by force and a person who believes in humani- violence, and then the socialist claims humanitarian tendencies

Presumably our socialist human-stand the fact that the socialist itarian falls into this second cate- "humanitarian" is merely a man who proposes to harm some, for he believes in social secu- "humanitarian" armed with the rity; welfare payments to anyone tax gun, who will enjoy your suf-"needs" money; unemploy- fering if only others may find joy been made.

> setting will, therefore, come to an end, and a low-grade common denominator type of existence would

greater suffering and loss of freedom have inevitably resulted. The moral law cannot be violated with

expensive industrial equipment.

hy Mrs. E. C. Dumpun Garden, on the University of Georgia campus, honors the mem-ory of the first members.

He's Not Such A Bad Neighbor



Robert Allen Reports:

France Is Ready For Atomic Club Membership



WASHINGTON - France is ap he were a working man parently finally set to make itself The Arkansan made this unexic club" - the U.S., Britain and speech at the convention of the

The first French nuclear test is Sahara Desert.

French had scheduled their initial "courteously and respectifully." 1958, but were delayed by a num- after he stated: ber of mishaps Now they are con- "This is the first union I have the fall.

vice chairman of the Joint Com- ber." mittee, has proposed to the State | That brought down the house

French nuclear development has been importantly assisted by Israeli scientists and processes, particularly the production of essential

State Department and Pentagon authorities have been informed that Chancellor Adenauer's recent adrupt decision to hold on to that job was strongly influenced by advance word of France's forthcoming entry into the "atomic club. Adenauer has vigorously sought to cement close Franco-German ties. His would-be successor Economics Minister Erhard is less Similarly, President de Gaulle's

submarine. Significantly, the Joint Congrescan be obtained from igneous rock, sional Committee recently launched a staff study of France's secur Under the 1958 Atomic Energy

quires increasingly vast and ex- Act, the Committee's approval is necessary before classified nuclear information and equipment can be turned over to a foreign country. Committee insiders anticipate the White House will soon ask to give France a military type of reactor.

> STAYING ON - President Eisenhower is in no hurry to replace Commerce Secretary Strauss. Despite the Senate's refusal confirm the cabinet member, the President may retain him until

The President can do that under the law. Later, he also could give Strauss an interim appointment unary. However, in either case he

For that, Strauss would need

The possibility of the President's continuing him in the cabinet is being hinted by Senate Republican leaders. They, are saying they have been sounded out on that by the

White House. The Senate chiefs are advising against it.

They deem it provocative and rouble - breeding at a time when support, especially southerners, to enact his embattled foreign aid budget and to sustain his vetoes of big spending and other contro-

ator John McClellan, whose in vestigating committee has made headline history exposing labor

member of the exclusive "atom- pected disclosure in an unnoticed Retail Clerks in Los Angeles.

While in that city for another ow slated for September in the address, the Clerks invited him to talk to them. McClellan was in-That's what Intelligence has told trigued by this proposal, but dubithe Joint Congressional Atomic ous about the reception he would receive, "I'll probably be booed," If this test does take place, it he told officials of the Clerks. They will be about a year late. The assured him he would be received explosion of a nuclear weapon for And McClellan was, especially

cluding preparations for conduct- spoken to since becoming chairing this momentous experiment in man of the Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee. I can So far, no foreigners have been say to you and without any reservations, that your union is clean larly happy. When her idyll with French observers have attended and is operating as a decent and the hapless Rossellini came along U.S. tests at the Nevada proving honest union should. I can also I will not pretend that I thought ground. For this reason, Repre- tell you that if I were a working it was just lovely. I thought she

Department that an invitation be The delegates jumped to their feet sought to be on hand for France's and roared their applause.

The Doctor

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

training of a child any different today than it was 20 years ago?" So far as I know there should be no difference whatever be tween the training of a child now and that which should have been given 20 years ago. The difference possibly is new what not to be done, but I do

There are almost no childre who acquire complete over their bladder and urinary functions either suddenly or together. Furthermore, practically every child has occasional accidents long after the time whenestablished.

This is not surprising since the normal youngster is surely not thinking about these matters constantly and may suddenly and unconsciously reach a point where he can "wait" no longer It is common for a child wet during the day or night at 3 or 4 years old, or even beyond. Only occasionally is this a sign. of delayed development or dis-

Delay in control reflects rebel lion on the part of the child against authority, desire for attention, or a feeling of insecurity, The average child usually be gins to establish bowel control between one and two years. When the baby is 9 or 10 months old it can be placed for short periods on the "potty." At first this has to be done with the child laying down as it is best not to force the child to sit up too early Most infants begin to catch or to the idea quickly, especially if praise is given when the desired results occur. The "potty" should be used regularly at the same time of day, usually after the morning meal.

Neither- the mother nor th baby should be worn out keeping it up too long if success is not achieved.

Parents should avoid being irritated or showing anger when the infant fails. This, probably makes matters worse rather than

Whatever procedure is attempted should be reasonably consistent or the child may become confused.

As a child gets older, more and more responsibility should be placed on the youngster himself rather than on the parents. The comfort of the child is a powerful reason for him to learn. The wise mother will refrain from expecting too much too

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK, N. Y. - It is a difficult thing when a man you have known long, affectionately and with admiration for his character and talents, writes a good book. You allow the personal equation to mist your judgment. Or, at least, to make you doubt the validity of your judgment. You say to yourself: "I've known and liked Joe Steele a long time, and I think this is a good book, I'm pretty sure it is, but am I allowng 25 years and admiration for him to cloud my thinking?" This time I am fortunate: I need not rely on my judgment. By all measurements, critical and professional, Joseph Henry Steele has written a superb book entitled, "Ingrid Bergman: An Intimate Portrait," which McKay has published and which "Good Housekeeping," in a flurry of ripping out previous stories and finding a new cover, all within 60 days of strenuous replanning, has brought out simultaneously in a condensed ver-This is a good book, actually.

don't need literary critics to tell me that its structure is sturdy, its narrative honest. I know on my own that it is intellectually sound. I know it because I knew Ingrid Bergman and I knew Joe Steele. The truth is that Steele was my successor in the Hollywood vineyard of David O. Selznick, for whom Ingrid Bergman worked at the time, and when Joe took over my job he also took over the professional duty of seeing to it that Miss Bergman was ready and available for publicity. He did better at it than I ever did. At least, he was able to win the confidence and trust of Miss Bergman and I cannot claim that I ever really did either of those. Steele had a hacking, torment-

ing task. To sit down and write a long, careful book about a woman in controversy and one whom you admire is exceedingly demanding You must not scrub up your subject to the point of absurdity, you must not use only the more igniting truths in her personal life and thus make a sensational portrait, cheap but commercially valuable You must summon every ounce of your integrity, have vast respect for that elusive thing called truth. What Joe has put into prose is exactly what exists: a beautiful, talented, sometimes arrogant, willful, stubborn, violently honest woman. In creating that exact por-

trait he has done a major work. I knew for a fact that her first marriage was less than spectacurecklessness, no matter how honest she was being with herself. It was not shocking to me as a demonstration of morals flying the oldtime flag of "the world well lost for love." It simply seemed to me needlessly public and hopelessly

candid.

A columnist of moment has told the affecting story of what Joe Steele went through to write this book - the sacrifices and economic pressures. Other columnists, at times, held him personally responsible for certain events in Miss Bergman's life in Europe. Knowing the whole story, I know that the bleak period while he was writing the book is true. I know that his indictment for withholding pertinent information is untrue. It is also vallantly true that at no time, under no circumstance, however trying and harrying, did- Ingrid Bergman waver in her regard for Joe and his devotion to her best interests. He talked and wrote to her with utmost candor, fueled by a-demanding self-respect. She talked and wrote back in equal candor, fueled by the same demanding code: to thine own self be true. The letters are in the book and you may for yourself see how this code made him the best possible author for the amount of life she has lived and made her the best possible subject for such an author.

It is the task of critics to review the book. I shan't try. But I do Steele has done a prideful thing and that a proud if sometimes condemned woman har agreed to his doing it. He flew the manuscript to her with himself along to state his case at a time when he simply did not have one dollar to move and feed him between California' and Choisel. I won't detail how in 24 desperate hours he got the money, but Miss Bergman did not furnish one penny of it. pages in tears, was to turn to him on a terrace on a sunny afternoon

in Europe and say: "All right Joe. That's it." It is, indeed, it. The sad and moving story of a beloved woman who could not find lasting love She may, now, have done so.



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Chopping The Crop In The Old City, Ulm!

By HENRY MCLEMORE

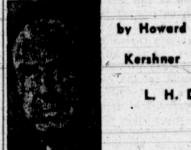
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done to my head.

I entered the shop with confi-

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Recalling the Words

There were timid men at the Congress in Philadelphia that was memorized a week ago. considering breaking away from the British Government and declaring the American colonies to tage of remaining loyal to the

Of Young John Adams

strong in his early manhood, ob- sharply. tained the floor and addressed the faint-hearted in the following words

of un-paralleled fervor: vive or perish, I give my hand sign that he knew what I was and my heart to this vote. It is true, indeed, that in the beginning years ago. we aimed not at independence. But there's a Divinity which shap-ger machen?" which means, "Can land has driven us to arms; and, you take it in at the waist?" blinded to her own interest for within our grasp. We have but to hands.

as now to hope for a reconcilia-"The war . . . must go on. We (next) before I could cry, must fight it through. And if the "Stop" which is English for war must go on, why put off long-

reach forth to it, and it is ours.

er the Declaration of Independ-"Sir, I know the uncertainty of human affairs; but I see, I see clearly, through this day's busi-

We may not live to the time when bonfires, and illuminations. On its this Declaration shall be made annual return they will shed tears,

good. We may die, die Colonists; copious gushing tears, not of subdie slaves; die, it may be, igno- jection and slavery, not of agony miniously and on the scaffold. "Be it so. Be it so.

and that a free country.

pensate for both. 'Through the thick gloom of ence forever."

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felt I was ready to cope with any

this ancient city on the Danube, I could say "Nicht zu kurs" (not in a shop through whose windows too short), "Schneiden Sie nichts I could see the steeple of the von oben ab' (don't cut any off Cathedral, the highest in the the top), "Ich habe den Scheitel auf der andern Seite, in der Mitte, I took more than 500 years to mehr seltwarts" (I part my hair build the Cathedral, and I esti- on the other side, in the middle, more to the other side), and ber of years to repair the damage "Schneiden Sie ein bisschen von Pony ab" (trim the fringe a lit-

> And that's not all. If, in a me ment of madness, I had decided that I would look better with waves and curls, I could have ordered them with a sharp "Mit Wellen und Locken," and if I had elected to try a crew-cut I could have demanded it with "Gans kurz, bitte."

And, as I don't like clippers, I have even learned the German word for that - elektrische Haarschneidemaschine - so I could L. H. D. wave it away.

Once in the chair, only one thing went wrong.

Under the immense strain of speaking a foreign language, my mind cracked momentarily, and I began using the Phrase Book phrases on "Photography" and "The Post Office," which I had

Only I did not at first realize my mistake.

The first thing I said to the be a free and independent nation. barber (I know now) was Zu wel-Many were counselling caution and chem Schalter muss ich gehen?" delay and pointing out the advan- or, "Which window do I go to?" Annoyed by his puzzled look, which I took for disparagement of At this point young John Adams, my command of German, I spoke

> "Entwickeln Sie Filme?" or, 'Do you develop films?" When the barber still gave ne ed out a phrase I had learned

"Konnen Sie es an der Taille en-At this, the barber, evidently had drawn a lunatic for a custosisted till independence is now mer, took matters into his ewn

He started clipping with clip-Declaration? Is any man so weak pers, shearing with shears, and

just that. The moral is obvious: a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, especially in a foreign land.

"You and I, indeed, may rue it. thanksgiving, with festivity, with and distress, but of exultation,

gratitude and of joy. "If it be the pleasure of Heaven "Sir, before God, I believe the that my country shall require the hour is come. My judgment appoor offering of my life, the victim proves this measure, and my whole shall be ready . . . But while I heart is in it. All that I have, do live, let me have a country, or and all that I am, and all that at least the hope of a country, I hope, in this life, Ia m now ready here to stake upon it; and I leave "But whatever may be our fate, off as I began, that live or die, be assured . . . that this Declara survive or perish, I am for the tion will stand. It may cost treas- Declaration. It is my living sentiure, and it may cost blood; but it ment, and by the blessing of God will stand, and it will richly com- it shall be my dying sentiment, Independence now, and Independ-

the present, I see the brightness Humanity may never become of the future, as the sun in heav- aware of its great debt to John en. We shall make this a glorious, Adams. But for his stirring words an immortal day. When we are in and his great example, the timid our graves, our children will honor and the fearful might have defeatit. They will celebrate it with ed American independence.

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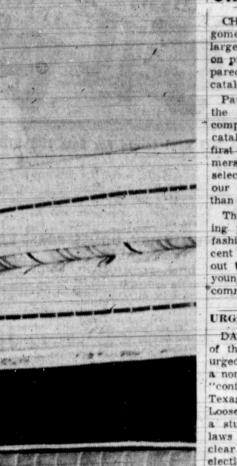
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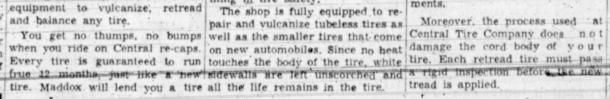
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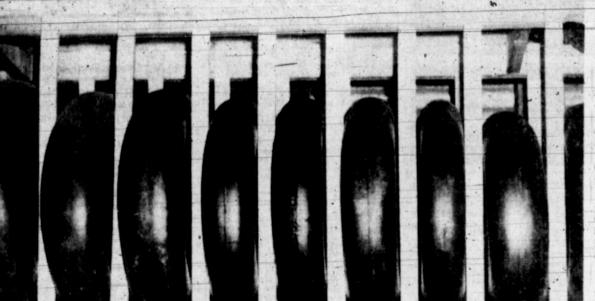




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