

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday, with probable showers in north.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 4, 1932

When they get us hicks down where we can't make a dollar, conditions are in a better way. We hicks you know, are the back bone of the country—Frank Mullen, Watertown, Wis., farmer.

VOL. IV Number 100

MANY EVENTS ON 4TH PROGRAM

40 HORSES AT COWBOY PARK TRACK

More Events to Race Card May Have To Be Added

Forty head of horses, at least 20 of which were hunting races to run when Cowboy park is thrown open early this afternoon, are expected to be in the stables this morning, giving the old fair ground its customary Fourth of July appearance.

With free admission at the gate, the only purse on the races will be the entrance fees paid by those putting in the horses, yet one of the best programs seen since Labor day is promised the spectators.

The quarter mile race was expected to be divided into two heats, one for fast and one for slow, when it appeared that some were dropping out, but the owners were assured that races would be made up to suit the mounts.

The Lomax two year old filly from Big Spring, the Williams "Darline" bay mare from Patricia and the Hull paint mare from Stanton were among the visitors. The Netherlin boys had their own, Crazy Jane, ready for the quarter mile race.

L. E. Cook, who did not take Billy B to Pecos, was at the track ready for any race from a quarter to a half.

The three eights mile race for two year old colts was being filled with Big Boy Whately's filly, Silver, Ben Netherlin's brown filly, Bess, and T. Paul Barron's gelding, Passero. This was expected to be one of the outstanding events.

The five pony race was expected to have five or six entries, for one eighth mile. Three boys were planning to run yearling colts an eighth.

Although Vergil Ray was ready with his race mule, no others had shown up this morning. A half mile mule race had been scheduled.

Brevities

Snyder and Odessa pulled fast coups Sunday afternoon, taking advantage of excessive confidence of Midland and Big Spring, and took them to a couple of drubbings in matches of the Sand Belt Gold association.

Snyder, next to the bottom on the loop ladder, administered a 29-15 beating to Midland, and Odessa, the lowest club, went on a wild spree to trim Big Spring, 25-19.

The expected last minute rush to pay taxes to evade penalties for the second half check materialize at the county tax collector's office last week and less than \$10,000 was collected, not representing more than 30 taxpayers.

The 10 per cent penalty with 6 per cent interest added applied Friday morning.

J. Howard Hodge, manager of the Grand theatre, leaves early Tuesday for a fishing trip with a party including his two brothers of Abilene. They will be away for several days. The party will fish on the lower Pecos, where Hodge last year pulled out a 26-pound yellow cat.

A water carnival will be held at Pagoda pool immediately after the water fight at 6 this afternoon. There will be swimming, diving, water polo and races. There is no admission charge.

GROWING OLDER

LONDON.—If you must grow old, grow old, but live "intensely" while you're doing it, is the advice of Silas K. Hocking, veteran English novelist.

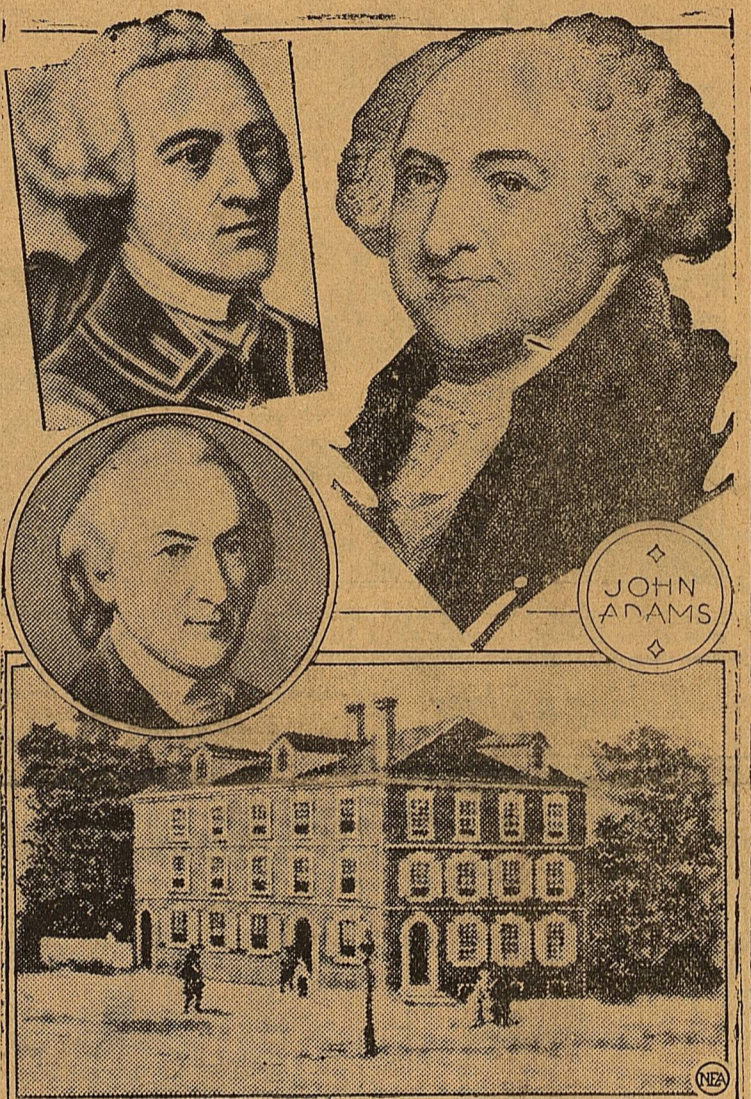
Too many men grow old on a strict diet of food and exercise, he avers. But they should lead a natural life within their means to get the most of their later years, he advises.

"Must one begin preparing for decay from one's early twenties by organizing a org of early twenties 'daily dozens' and all the usual paraphernalia which moderns have conceived for keeping fit?" he asks.

"The world today is bursting with good advice on how to prepare for old age. Great heavens! Have we not lost the art of living that it is necessary to our, such policies of security? I refuse to recognize age as such a bogey that it is necessary to spend good years of one's life preparing for it.

Living should never be missed in youth. Develop a capacity for 'living' at 20 and it will prove a good investment at 60, such that at 80 the dividends will be limitless."

BRITISH WERE THREATENING EMPIRE STATE ON FIRST INDEPENDENCE DAY; PROVINCIAL INVASION OF CANADA



John Hancock, upper left, President of the Continental Congress, today signed the formal declaration of independence after its adoption had been debated by John Adams, right, and John

NOTE TO THE READER.

This story tells the events of July 4, 1776, as though they were happening today and a modern reporter were on the scene writing for a modern paper the "story" of American independence. The story is historically accurate, and based on research in Philadelphia among the original sources.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Writer
PHILADELPHIA, July 4, 1776—At a time when our forces in Canada are retreating before a victorious army, and while General Howe is advancing on New York—certainly the darkest hour yet faced by the American colonies—the Continental Congress has dared to make a formal declaration of independence.

The document setting forth our grievances and announcing our severance of all political connection with Great Britain has been adopted and is to be sent to our troops and to all countries throughout the world. It will be six weeks before the news reaches England.

Adoption of the declaration today, July 4, follows two days of discussion, revision and fiery debate. In straightforward fashion it recounts the colonies' complaints, and ends by pledging "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" to the cause of freedom. It blasts every hope ever held by those timid men who have favored reconciliation.

City Is Quiet

Yesterday's session of the Congress was uneventful. The articles of the declaration were discussed, but final action was deferred.

The success of the measure, from the time it first was laid before the committee of the whole, was never in doubt. But a last desperate effort to thwart its adoption was made today by John Dickinson. John Adams, taken completely by surprise by the unexpected resistance, replied with an extemporaneous speech which won over practically every delegate.

The news has been received very quietly in Philadelphia. No demonstration marked the day, no bells were rung, nor has the declaration yet been read by the people. It is considered here that July 2, the date of the adoption of the Lee resolution, was the real birthday of independence, and that this document is merely an assignment of the reasons for an act already determined upon.

Bad News Arrives

Another reason is that Philadelphia has been sobered by two grim bits of news sent by General Washington. Certainly the col-

FOUR MILLIONS IS ALLOCATED TO TEXAS BANK

HOUSTON, Tex., July 4, (UP)—The federal farm loan board at Washington today advised President M. H. Gossett that \$4,229,668 has been allocated to the Federal Land bank of Houston to be invested in bonds and held until such time as the bank has need for it.

This action, Gossett explained, was taken by the board in order to place at the disposal of the 12 banks the earnings from all of the \$125,000,000 which congress made available to the secretary of the treasury last January to be invested by him in the name of the government in the capital stock of the 12 banks.

This allocation, plus subscription to stock made during the past few months, amounts to \$9,520,655 in the case of the Houston bank. When the \$5,756 now being invested in government bonds to the credit of the banks is finally invested in stock in the banks, the federal government will hold 63 per cent of their stock. This stock is non-voting and the government's investment will be gradually retired from the new subscriptions of stock by the national farm loan associations through which the banks' loans originate.

"When the banks were started in 1917," Gossett explained, "the government purchased almost all of the initial stock of \$9,000,000. On the first of this year all of this had been repaid with the exception of \$274,724, and the national farm loan association owned stock amounting to \$65,000,000. Thus, the availability of \$125,000,000 for extra stock subscription by the government, not only makes the banks stronger and the bonds more attractive, but makes more money available to lend on good, conservative, cooperative, first farm mortgages.

Last year the banks' loans, about \$42,000,000, were largely confined to the state of Texas, and the principal of the loans outstanding. The Federal Land bank of Houston since January 1 has closed loans on an average of \$100,000 per month, and has funds available to continue loans in like volume the balance of the year.

Experience has demonstrated the need of requiring solvent, good financial statements, and substantial equity in applicants and unquestionable security in the approval of loans. The speaker briefly of his price level of all agricultural commodities, 75 per cent of our borrowers are not delinquent."

WINS GRIZZLY PIN

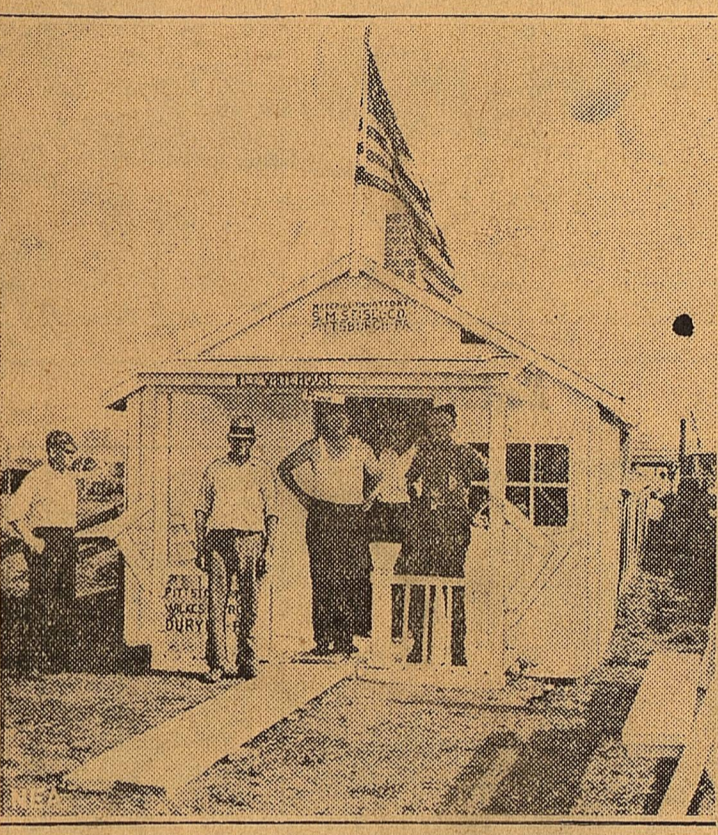
Miss Jean Lewis, who is vacationing at Camp Curry, in Yosemite National Park, has won the Grizzly Pin. She was among the first members of the Yosemite Grizzlies, juvenile club for all young visitors to Yosemite, to receive the pin.

The pin is a reward for points earned by participation in the swimming meets, burro picnics, games, hikes and handicraft classes of the club. Miss Jean distinguished herself by her prowess in the saddle. The Grizzly activities are planned and supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Boardman, director of junior recreations in Yosemite.

\$26.75 FOR A KICK

SACO, (UP)—The cost of a kick to a farmer, \$26.75, to administer a kick to Joseph Swett, when the latter, a milk inspector, visited the Labonte home on business. Labonte was fined that amount after pleading guilty in court to an assault charge.

Bonus City's Own "White House"



Now Washington has two White Houses. The less familiar one is that pictured above—"executive mansion" erected by the bonus marchers in their encampment on the outskirts of the capital.

LIBERTY BELL BARELY MISSED JUNK HEAP; NOW MUCH REVERED SYMBOL

By NEA Service

Debonkers' pens have obliterated many of the legends that encrusted the Liberty Bell a generation ago. But as Uncle Sam celebrates his 156th birthday this July 4th it remains the cherished symbol of American independence.

Groups had better be wary about passing along Liberty Bell traditions to the youngsters of 1932 or they may find themselves corrected. For:

1—Clanging out "Liberty" did not crack the bell.

2—It didn't even ring on July 4, 1776.

3—"The cry, 'Ring, Grandpa, ring!' from the little boy bringing news of independence to the gray-haired bellman waiting in the tower is a myth. The signing of the Declaration was a closely guarded secret the day it was accomplished.

4—The bell was not submerged in the Delaware river when endangered by the British advance in 1777.

5—It was not called the Liberty Bell until somewhere near 1850.

6—If a contractor hadn't chanced to let it lie around after the bell was ordered removed for junk in 1847, we wouldn't have the Liberty Bell at all.

The most amazing thing about the old bell's history, of course, is that it prophetic inscription: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof. Lev. XXV-X" was cast with the bell when it was made in 1753, when there were few, if any, in the land that even were dreaming of the kind of liberty the bell was to proclaim 23 years later.

Only the superintendents of the old state house, Isaac Warner, Thomas Leach and Edward Warner, who ordered the bell cast, could tell why they chose just that particular Biblical quotation to be graven on it.

On their order the bell was cast in 1752 by Mears & Stainbank, English bell founders. Soon after it was landed that year, it was tried out for sound in a temporary scaffolding and Norris wrote to his London agent:

"We had the mortification to hear that it was cracked by a stroke of the clapper without any other violence."

So it was condemned. But while the proposal to return the bell to London for recasting was debated, two American workmen, John Pass and Charles Stow, offered to recast it.

Accordingly, the bell was melted down, a new mold made "in a masterly manner," and in June, 1753, the second Liberty Bell was cast on American soil and was raised in the state house steeple.

Another disappointment! The blend of copper used in the recasting gave the bell such a peculiar sound that Pass and Stow "seized with the paticiss of the town," made another mold, dismantled the first bell and made a recasting, the third attempt of persistent officials to procure a bell which was to "proclaim liberty throughout the land."

Men's Class Goes Over Its Goal

Final check in the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer Sunday showed 128 present. The goal was 125 to get a barbecue for which Clarence Scharbauer, as usual, is providing the beef. Men of the large class were jubilant Sunday because of passing the goal and that despite the fact that about 15 regular members were absent from the city. Workers in the class say it has never got off on schedule when a goal set. The attendance of the men Sunday was about one-sixth of the total Sunday school attendance of the city, except for its own number. Large numbers are expected next Sunday.

WHOLE FARM SENT

LONDON.—When James Logan, of Casle Douglas, Kirkcubrightshire, Scotland, decided that England was a better place to farm, he was confronted with the problem of shipping his farm belongings to England.

It was solved by the railroad company giving him a whole train immediately after the second milking of the day, 50 cows, poultry, livestock and farm implements were loaded on the train. Everything was going off on schedule when a calf chose to make its appearance in the crowd!

The train, which consisted of eight cars of cattle, two of furniture, two horse cars and a coach for the passengers, had to stop until the calf was born. Then the train went on, arriving at Hemple Hempstead, Logan's new farm, just in time to milk the cows and turn them out to new pasture.

LATEST GAMBLING GAME

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—Bollche, an ancient Spanish gambling game, is the latest chance device to make its appearance in Juarez, across the Rio Grande, here. A ball is dropped through a pipe and rolls over a board until it drops into one of many holes.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The person who thinks he "won't even get to first base," never makes a hit.

TOO MANY DUMB

GREELEY, Col.—There are too many "dumb" teachers in the school of the United States to assure proper education of pupils, according to Dr. George Willard Frasier, president of Colorado State Teachers' College.

"Most teachers have a warped idea of the importance of their own particular subject or subjects," he informs. "No subject is very important. It is the child that counts. The development of the child's spirit is the sacred duty of the teacher."

"Too few teachers see the intelligent. It takes real brains to analyze the personality problems of all the pupils in a room. It takes even more intelligence to guide each pupil so as to achieve the greatest development. We have too many dumb teachers in America."

42 CENT DRESS WINS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Jeanie Nord paid only 42 cents for the material in a dress which won her a \$5 gold piece in a recent contest here for the most attractive home-made dress.

HORSE RACES START AFTERNOON EVENTS

Midland people and a large infusion of visitors from this trade territory and the Permian basin of West Texas began a round of July Fourth entertainments today that kept them busy from 10 this morning. The program will carry through until midnight, when a dance at Hotel Scharbauer is terminated.

Candidates for state, district, county and precinct offices started the fireworks at 10 o'clock, speaking from the west entrance of the courthouse. The afternoon program will offer several events, most of which are to be staged at no cost to the public. Horse racing will draw a large crowd to Cowboy park at 2. These are free. At the Mexican diamond in East side Midland Bushers will play the Crane City baseball club at 4. At 6 will be a fire hose water fight in front of The Reporter-Telegram building on West Missouri and at 7 will be a swimming and diving program at Pagoda pool.

Two night playground ball games will be 200 miles of Midland, due to candidates for office will play at 7:30, and an all-star game is slated to begin at 8:15. A radio announcer will keep you advised concerning each batsman, who he is, to what office he aspires and other information.

A street dance in front of The Reporter-Telegram at 9 o'clock may draw the greatest crowds of the day. West Missouri between Main and Loraine streets will be roped off and police will keep people who are not dancing from intruding on the pavement "dance floor."

THE PROGRAM

10 a. m.—Candidates speaking on west side of courthouse. Free.
2 p. m.—Horse races at Cowboy park. Free.
4 p. m.—Midland vs. Crane City, Pagoda pool. Admission 25 cents.
6 p. m.—Fire hose water fight, Missouri street. Free.
7 p. m.—Water stunts at Pagoda pool. Admission free to onlookers.
7:30 p. m.—Candidates baseball game. Admission 5 cents.
8:15 p. m.—All-star ball game. Admission 25 cents.
9 p. m.—Street dance, Missouri street, Maine to Loraine. Free.
11 p. m.—Special talking pictures, at Yucca and Grand. Usual charges.
7 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Pagoda pool open. Usual prices.
9 p. m.—Hotel Scharbauer dance. Usual prices.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

TODAY'S SPIRIT OF '76

That famous old painting, "The Spirit of '76," has given millions of patriotic Americans a thrill. It expresses as well as anything could the dauntless, heroic way in which the men of Revolutionary times banded themselves together to face a common enemy. It is the one painting that everybody thinks of on Independence Day; the one picture that returns to us out of the past to express in visual form the emotion that is uppermost on the Fourth of July.

In this year, somehow, it starts a train of thought to which all of us might well devote a little time. If the men of '76 faced a great crisis, so do we. If they found it necessary to sink their differences and march shoulder to shoulder against the foe, so shall we.

It wasn't easy for them, either—those Revolutionist forefathers of ours. The country was far from united in those days. A great many people opposed the break with England. A great many others, engrossed in the problems of a frontier land, bound up in their perennial struggles with the wilderness and the Indians, simply did not care very much one way or the other. There were sectional rivalries, too—colony against colony, creed against creed, class against class.

Somehow, in spite of the odds, the early Americans found a way to submerge those rivalries and unite those factions. They marched together against the redcoats, and after overcoming obstacles which seemed insuperable they won the independence which their descendants always have counted their most prized possession.

Today we're facing much the same problem. We, too, are fighting for our independence; our independence from the business cycle, from industrial stagnation, from poverty, from hunger, from all the tragic ills that follow in the train of a financial collapse.

The fight can be won if we set ourselves to it. But to win it we shall have to unite, to march shoulder to shoulder as the men of '76 did, to sink our rivalries and forget our quarrels.

This is no time for the jealousy of class against class. It calls for united action. If we can learn the proper lesson from the events which Independence Day commemorates we can have that united action—and, going on to ultimate victory, can prove that the spirit of 1932 is a worthy descendant of the spirit of '76.

PAT ROCHE'S AUTO

One of the interesting bits of news from Chicago recently was a brief dispatch stating that thieves had stolen the automobile owned by Pat Roche, famous investigator for the state's attorney of Cook county.

It is interesting because it seems to prove that thieves, in Chicago at least, are no respecters of persons.

Roche is probably as much feared by the underworld as any police officer in America. His work in Chicago has shown him to be that rarity in Chicago law enforcement, a fearless, competent and upright officer.

But his auto looked just like any other to the thieves. Did the thieves want to show their defiance in an especially flagrant way? Or did they, perchance, take the car in ignorance of its ownership? And, if they did, how did they feel when they learned the truth?

Invisible Rays Guard Convicts

CHESTER, Pa. (UP)—Invisible rays serve to prevent escapes from Broad Meadow farm, new Delaware county prison near here.

The rays are cast by photo-electric cell lights set up in the rear of the new prison building. They are so designed that an alarm is sounded when a person passes through the area in which the rays operate.

Electricity plays other important parts in the arrangements of the new prison.

In the tower are eight powerful floodlights illuminating the grounds and the exterior section with the brightness of daylight. On the corners of the prison buildings are 32 other flood lights for illumination inside the wall.

The lighting system is so arranged that it can be adjusted to burn brilliantly or changed to dim glow at will of the operator. An emergency system, operated by storage batteries provides light automatically and immediately in case of failure of the regular service.

The large doors at the prison rear are operated by electricity, and the cooking, baking and refrigeration in the kitchen are done with the same power source.

DESERT GRASS FOR U. S.

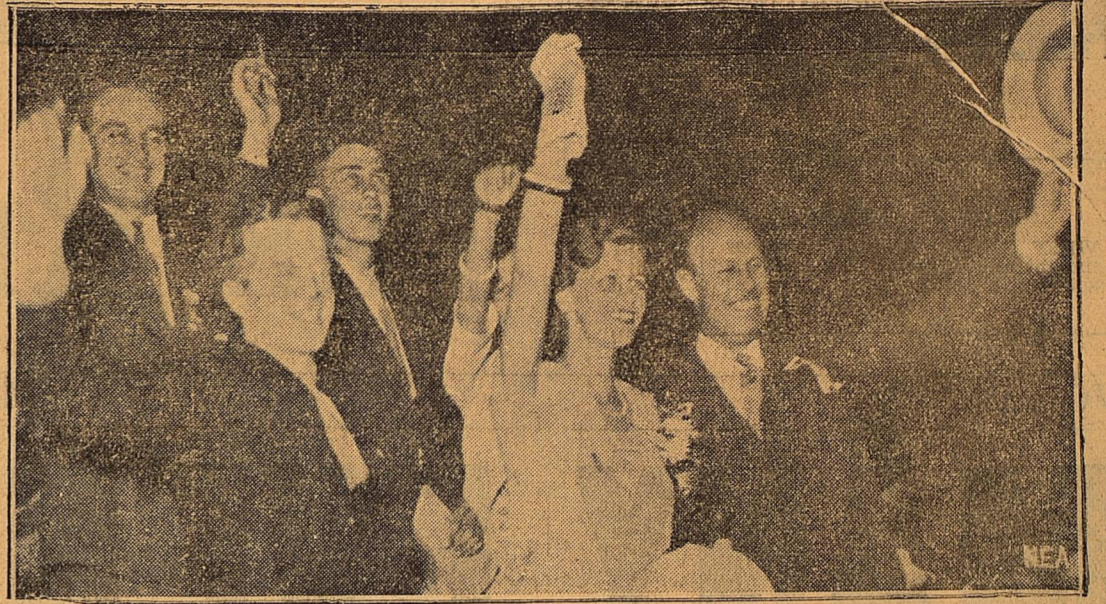
SALT LAKE CITY—Karoo grass, which grows in abundance in the desert regions of South Africa, is to be tried out on western desert lands, according to a report of the supervisor of Wasatch National Forest. This grass, which thrives in semi-arid land, is a good cattle forage crop and, if successfully grown,

Today's News in Pictures

The Spirit of 1932

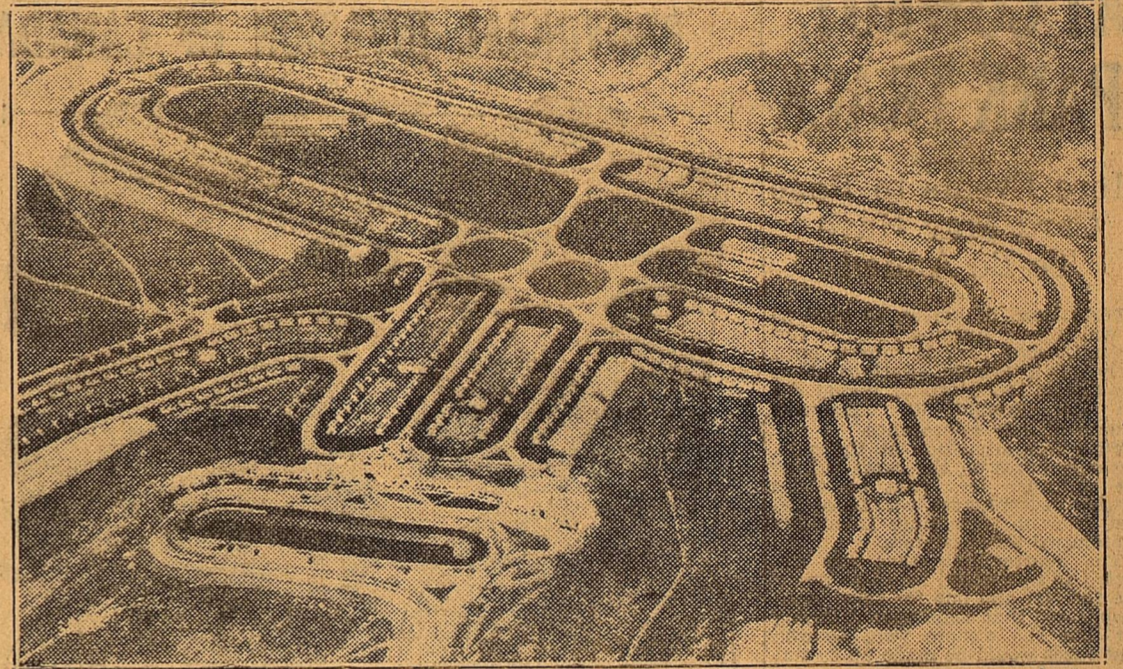


Roosevelt's Kin Cheer His Victory



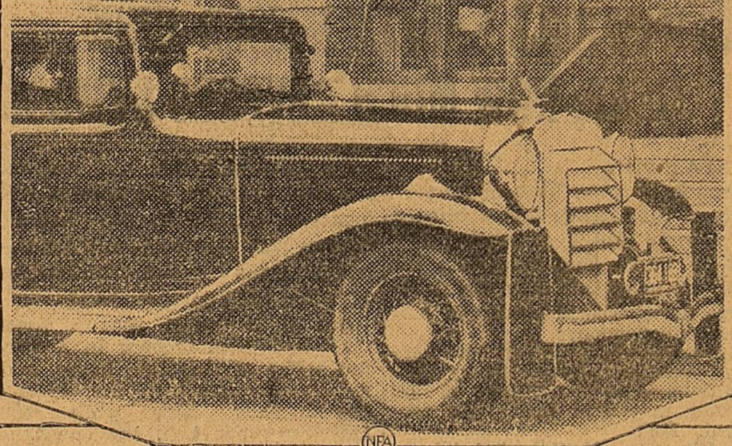
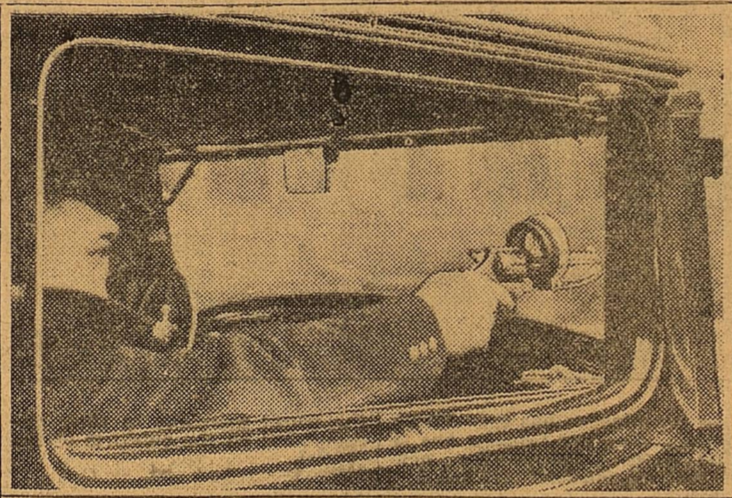
Announcement that Franklin D. Roosevelt had been nominated for the presidency brought cheering and great enthusiasm in the box occupied by members of the Roosevelt family at the Democratic convention. Shown above as they greeted Chairman Walsh's announcer are, left to right, (front row) Joe Motter, a friend of the family; Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of Gov. Roosevelt and Mr. Dall; (back row) James Roosevelt and Franklin Jr., sons of the nominee, and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Where World's Crack Athletes Will Live



Here's a striking new bird's-eye view of the Olympic village where athletic stars of fifty nations will be housed during the games at Los Angeles this summer. The photo, first taken since landscaping has been completed, shows the administration building in the center of the foreground while bungalows line the drives.

Bad News for Bandits



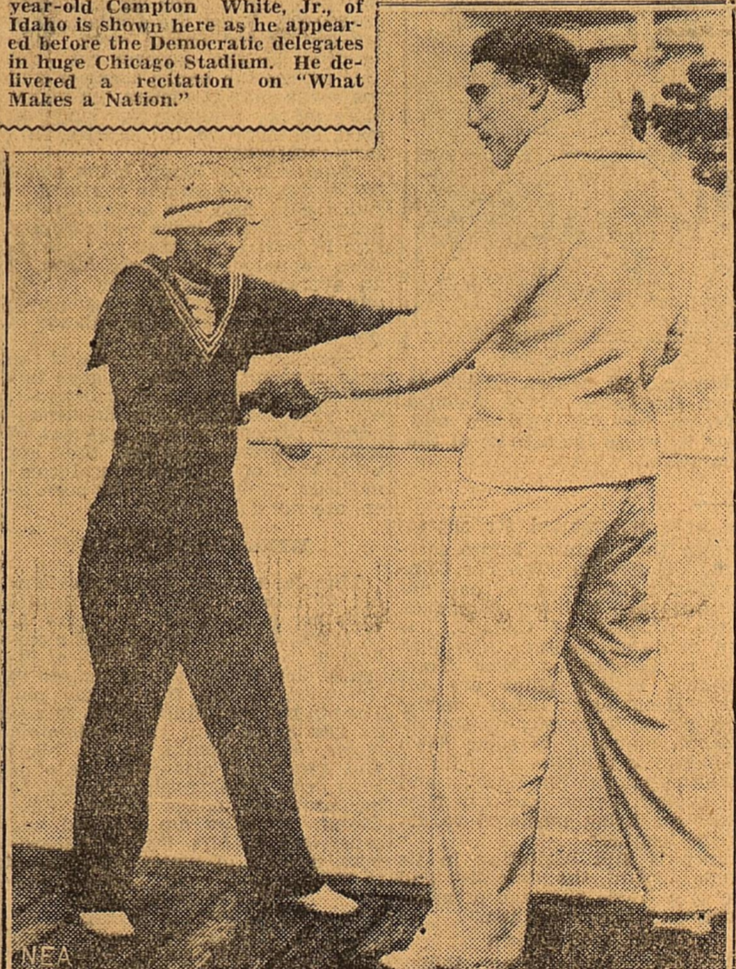
Things are a bit tougher for auto bandits in Marion, Ind., since the police department got its new pursuit car, the latest thing of its kind. The upper photo shows how a trap has been installed in the shatterproof windshield to enable police to fire without exposing themselves. Below is shown how the tires and radiator are protected from bullets by metal shields. Police experts and Studebaker Corporation collaborated in the car's design.

A Word



Probably the youngest person ever to speak from the platform of a national political convention, 11-year-old Compton White, Jr., of Idaho is shown here as he appeared before the Democratic delegates in huge Chicago Stadium. He delivered a recitation on "What Makes a Nation."

Taking a Flyer



"There—foot forward . . . now lead with your left" . . . Though she's a knockout flyer, there was a lot that Amelia Earhart Putnam had to learn about the fighting game of air before she could land the New York-bound flyer. Here she is shown in the proper ring stance.

Ireland's Welcome to Papal Legate



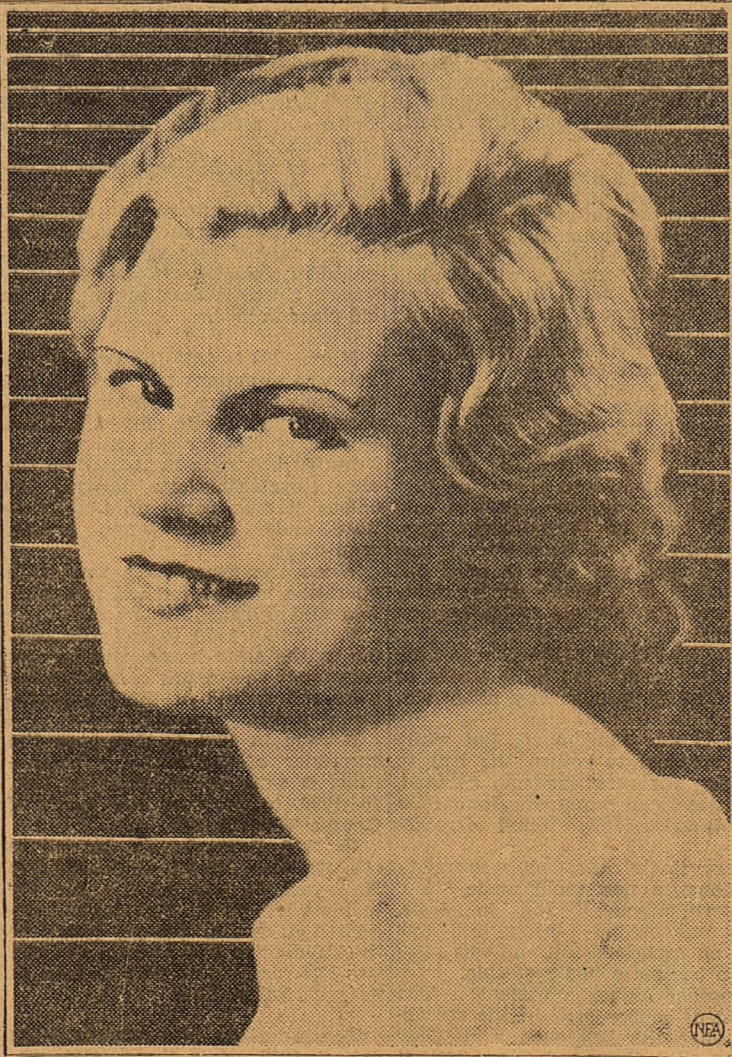
A stirring welcome awaited Cardinal Lauri, the Papal Legate, as he arrived in Dublin, Ireland, for the great Eucharistic Congress. Here the Cardinal is shown in foreground with President Eamon de Valera (at left) as they inspected a guard of honor composed of Irish Free State troops.

Side Glances By Clark



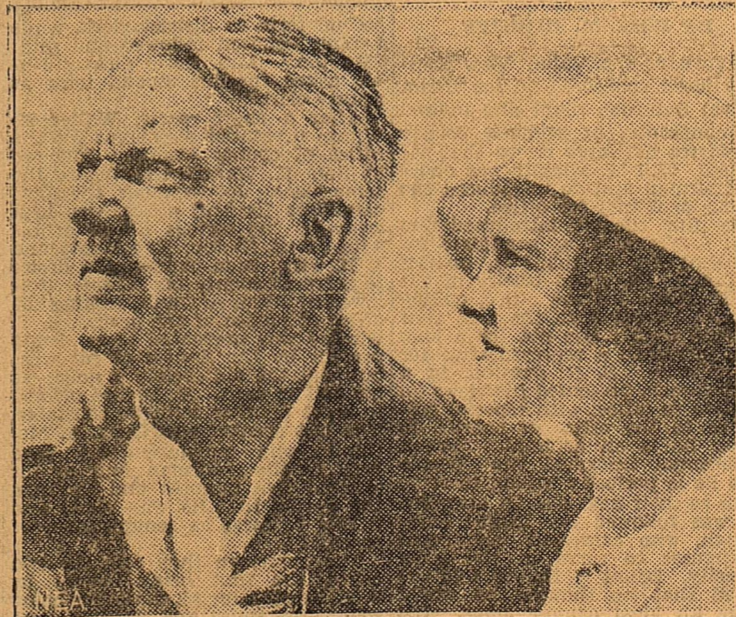
"We're terribly sorry our radio isn't working. Horace wanted to tune in on some fireworks."

Sweet Seventeer—Cherry Queen



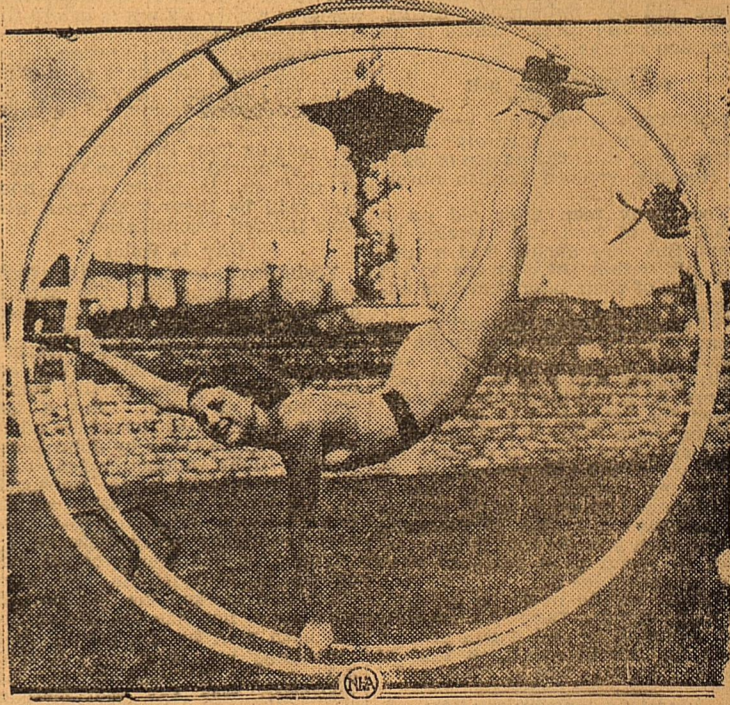
When the National Cherry Festival is celebrated in Traverse City, Mich., July 14, 15 and 16, pretty Miss Carolyn Hazzard, above, 17-year-old Ludington, Michigan, high school girl, will wear the crown of queen.

40,000-Mile Sky Jaunt Ahead



A projected 40,000-mile tour of the world lies ahead of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lynch of Summit, N. J. They're shown here in Springfield, Mass., as they inspected their new plane. They expect to take off on their long sky voyage within a few weeks.

She Goes Around In the Best Circles



An all-round athlete is this lithe Fraulein of Berlin—and head over heels in the fad of acro-wheeling, newly-introduced sport in Germany. Anchor your feet, grab the handles, shift your weight to set the wheel in motion, and you're going places and seeing things from a brand new perspective. And what chance to give the boys a run-around!

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

The AVERAGE HORSE CAN EXERT ONLY ABOUT THREE-FOURTHS OF A HORSE-POWER!

A HORSE POWER IS A LIFTING POWER EQUAL TO 33,000 LBS. RAISED ONE FOOT HIGH PER MINUTE.

JOHN HANCOCK & JOHN ADAMS
LEADERS IN THE FIGHT FOR INDEPENDENCE. WERE BORN ONLY A YEAR APART, IN HOUSES WITHIN A MILE OF EACH OTHER.

7-4 © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pete's Side of It!

By MARTIN

IM JUS LOOKIN AROUND, PETE

OKAY, HOW'D Y'LIKE IT HERE, BOOTS?

SWELL! BUT EVERY-THING IS SO PRETTY, NUP TO DATE! IT ISN'T A BIT LIKE I EXPECTED! I GUESS MEBBE I THOUGHT I'D FIND YA LIVIN' IN TREES

OH, I HAVE MY OWN POWER PLANT AND WATER SYSTEM... AND A LOT OF TH' FURNITURE IS FROM HOME

IT'S BEAUTIFUL! YOU LIKE THIS SORT OF LIFE DON'T YOU?

I LOVE IT! I NEVER HAVE THE SLIGHTEST DESIRE TO LEAVE UNTIL...

UNTIL WHAT?

UNTIL I SEE, OH—THAT IS, WHEN I REALIZE ALL THAT I'M MISSING—THEN I FEEL THAT PERHAPS I AM A CHUMP FOR BURYING MYSELF WAY DOWN HERE

WASH TUBS

Day of Freedom!

By CRANE

EASY ARRIVES AT THE LAST MINUTE.

GEE WIZ, FELLA! WE THOUGHT YOU'D BIN CAUGHT.

HAD TROUBLE. A BLASTED GUARD HAD HIS EYE ON ME ALL MORNING.

NEVAIR MIND—'TIS WAY. HURRY.

THEY DODGE THRU BACK ALLEYS TO THE JUNGLE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Everything Is Hotsy Totsy!

By BLOSSER

SAY, AIN'T YOU EVER GONNA OPEN THIS LETTER AN' SEE WHO ITS FROM?

WELL! I GET POODLE AWAY FROM DITMARS!! HOT DIGGITY! I TOLD YOU I'D GET HER!!

NO! WELL, HOW DID THAT EVER HAPPEN?

CONSTABLE EARLY SAID THE DOG POUND DIDN'T HAVE ANY TITLE 'TO POODLE AN' COULDN'T SELL HER, BECAUSE I HAD TITLE TO HER...

HMM... LAN IS TOO DEEP FOR ME— BUT HOW DO YOU THINK THE LITTLE DITMARS BOY MUST FEEL NOW?

GEE! THAT'S RIGHT... I SPOSE HE FEELS LIKE I FELT... Y'CAN'T HELP BUT LIKE A DOG LIKE POODLE!

AW, SHUCKS! WHY WORRY ABOUT THAT? THEY HAVE ALL KINDS OF MONEY... THEY CAN BUY HIM ANOTHER ONE!!

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!

OH, ALL RIGHT!! WHO DO I KNOW IN CASABA, ARIZONA? KEEP YOUR EYE OPEN FOR DITMARS' SWELL CAR

AIN'THA EVER GONNA OPEN THIS?

YEAH!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

1776—1932!

By COWAN

WATCH IT THERE, POP!

NO, YOU'D BETTER LET ME SHOOT OFF THESE BIG ONES FOR YOU. I'M AFRAID SOMETHING MIGHT HAPPEN

BUT IT SAYS NOT TO HOLD THEM IN YOUR HAND OR THROW THEM POP

BANG!

WHO THREW THAT?

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Celebrates!

By SMALL

BALLOONS AN' SPARKLERS!

SPARKLERS, HUH? WELL COME WIT ME!

YOU ARE CHARGED WITH, SELLIN' SPARKLERS, AN' IT'S AGIN TH' LAWR TO SELL ANY FIREWORKS!

TH' COPS ALL MOIST, JUDGE! MY SPARKLERS ARE PHONEY DIAMONDS!

HUH!

THEN I SENTENCE YOU TO SOCK THAT DUMB COP RIGHT ON THE JAWR!

WITH PLEASURE, JUDGE!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMSOUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

YOU GOT MACARONI ON TH' LIST, SO, CORDIN TO TH' COOK BOOK, YOU'LL NEED CHEESE— LESSEE, NOW, IF YOU GOT CHEESE ON TH' LIST— YEH— ITS THERE! NOW YOU'LL NEED T' MATOES— LESSEE, NOW— YEH— YEH— HERE THEY ARE, ON TH' LIST! AWRIGHT— NOW, YOU GOT DOWN HERE— HUH— WHUT'M I DOIN'? WHY, IM JIST MAKIN' SURE TH' EVERYTHIN YOU'RE GONNA COOK, YOU'RE ORDERIN' ALL TH' STUFF TH' GOES WITH 'EM— I'VE HADDA GO BACK TO STORES TO OFFEN FER STUFF TH' YOU FERGOT

ONCE, JUST ONCE IN YOUR LIFE, HAS THAT HAPPENED AND I'LL HAVE IT THROWN UP TO ME FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE— GET OUT OF HERE, TO THAT STORE!

WHAT AN AH GONNA DO WIF THIS ROPE? ... WHY, DON'T YO' MEMBER MR. THACKMORTON SAID DAT TH' ROOMS LEADIN' TO TH' ONE WIF TH' RUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS, IS GUARDED BY THREE COBRA SNAKES, AN' A TRAP-FLOOR WHAT DROPS YO' IN A TANK OB DISSOLVIN' ACID!

WELL, AH WALKS IN MAH SLEEP, AN' AH'M TYIN' THIS ROPE ON MAH ANKLE AN' TO TH' BED, SO AH WON'T WALK IN MAH SLEEP INTO DAT ROOM!

BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T TIE IT AROUND YOUR NECK! ... EGAD, I'LL BE SITTING UP AS GUARD, OUTSIDE THAT ROOM, ... EVIDENTLY YOU DON'T PLACE ANY TRUST IN MY WAKEFULNESS

WE DON'T BLAME JASON

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues, each to be inserted.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day
4c a word two days
6c a word three days

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c
2 days 50c
3 days 75c

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
77

0. Wanted

WOULD buy cheap used 1 7-8" cylinder for windmill. Ruple at Reporter-Telegram. 95-32

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: Keys on chain; owner's No. 1200. Pay for this ad at Reporter-Telegram. 99-12

2. For Sale or Trade

A Sacrifice

200 ACRES, Martin County; unimproved; \$10.00 per acre; \$500.00 down; \$8.00 if cash. Write Raymond Heatley, 104 South Oakwood, Breckenridge, Texas. 97-3p

TWO-ROOM servants' quarters in brick garage; modern; will rent for house work. Apply 1001 West Wall. 98-3z

GOOD milch goat; 4 quarts day. Write Box 26, Crane, Texas. 99-1p

FOR SALE: Rabbits for fryers, pets and breeding purposes. All ages. Cheap. Also fresh yard eggs daily guaranteed infertile. 905 South Weatherford.

15. Miscellaneous

Chicken Dinners every Sunday and July 4th. Shady Lawn Cottage. 99-1p

TWO IN ONE EGG

WEST PALM BEACH—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keene do not have a hen that lays golden eggs, but they have one that recently laid one inside of another. The outer egg was 10 inches in its long circumference, and 8 and one-half inches around the waist. Inside this egg was another of normal size.

"MOON-EYES"

FAIR HAVEN, N. Y. (UP)—The odor from thousands of dead fish washed ashore at Lake Ontario, was so strong recently that scores of motorists who had driven to this resort were forced to leave. The fish, known here as "Moon-eyes," are deposited on the shore by the truck load annually. They are taken away by city employes and buried.

Political Announcements

- Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices, \$15.00; for precinct offices, \$7.50.
- For State Senator:**
(29th Senatorial District of Texas)
K. M. REGAN, Peecos
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKLEY
Of Alpine, Brewster Co., Texas (Re-election).
- For State Representative**
88th Rep. District:
C. J. DUNN, CLAN
ELLIOTT H. BARRON
Crane, Texas.
- For District Attorney:**
FRANK STUBBEMAN
W. R. SMITH, JR.
(Re-election)
T. D. KIMBROUGH.
- For District Clerk:**
NETTIE C. ROMER
LENTON BRUNSON
- For County Judge:**
C. B. DUNN, CLAN
ELLIOTT H. BARRON
- For Sheriff:**
A. C. FRANCIS
(Re-election)
S. R. PRESTON.
- For County Attorney:**
JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR
WALTER K. WILSON
SAM K. WASAFF
- For County Treasurer:**
MARY L. QUINN
(Re-election)
J. V. GOWL
MINNIE J. COWDEN
- For County Clerk:**
SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE
(Re-election)
- For County Tax Assessor:**
J. H. FINE
NEAL D. STATION
(Re-election)
RAY V. HYATT
- For Justice of the Peace:**
(Precinct No. 1)
ALTON A. GAULT
B. C. GIRDLEY
(Re-election)
- For Constable:**
(Precinct No. 1)
R. D. LEE
(Re-election)
C. B. PONDER
- For County Commissioner:**
(Precinct No. 1)
H. G. BEDFORD.
(Re-election)
C. A. MACCLINTO
- For County Commissioner:**
(Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HURT

MIDLAND LODGE

No. 623 A. F. & A. M.

Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.

Henry Butler, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Temple No. 131

Pythian Sisters

Meet Every Tuesday Night

Knights of Pythias Castle

Hall, Corner Texas and Main.

Iretta Lee, M. E. C.
Hazel Smith, M. of R. & C.

Midland Lodge

No. 145

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.

G. N. Donovan, C. C.
R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

CANDIDATES AND ALL-STARS PLAY TWO GAMES IN LIGHTS

FIRST GAME BEGINS AT 7:30, THE SECOND AT 8:15; IRONHEAD ROGERS IS SIGNED TO ANNOUNCE THE GAMES

Will the candidates play ball with the people who cast votes for them in July?

Irrespective of whether they will or will not, tonight, beginning at 7:30 every district, county, and precinct will be on the ball diamond. Women and men who feel they are hors de combat will have umpiring jobs, but the rest will play the roles of a bunch of Casays at bat.

"Ironhead" Rogers, whose wave length is 30 meters, says he will do the public address system announcing for the game. He admits Winchell, O'Keefe and a few of those other radio wisecrackers have nothing on him except salary, and plans to see personally to it that everyone in sight is nipped by one or more of his barbed sallies.

An all-star playground ball game will be played at 8:15. Rival managers are Joe Pyron and Scotty Gemmill. The cream of the playground league has been selected for this game and those who have been turning in all-star lists will be out in large numbers to root for their choices.

Five cents will be charged for each of these games.

The radio hookup was arranged by Mike Connor of Connor Electric company.

British--

(Continued from Page 1)

time one; in fact, the first item of business was an application to the Pennsylvania Committee of Safety for a supply of flints. Next came a request that Maryland and Delaware move their militia at once to Philadelphia. After that the committee resolved itself into a committee of the whole to continue its study of the document.

The room where the forty-odd farmers, lawyers, merchants, physicians and shoe-makers were gathered is on the first floor of the State House, in the east end of the central building. Smaller than many a monarch's ante-room, its walls are paneled with purple. Behind John Hancock, when he resumed his chair, was the flag that was born last year on Bunker Hill.

Hancock's Defiance

When the Congress had expressed its approval, although the New York delegation is still unrepresented and was unable to vote, Hancock signed in a big, bold hand, saying: "The British ministry can read that without spectacles; let them double their reward!"

Just as any other resolution, the document today was signed only by Hancock and Charles Thompson, secretary of the Congress. But every member is to be given an opportunity to sign it, and the declaration then is to be printed for distribution.

Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman of Connecticut, and Robert R. Livingston of New York, were the committee appointed June 7 to draw up the declaration. Livingston is only 29, Dr. Franklin, 71, Jefferson, 33, who has been a member of congress only about a year, seldom attended the sessions, and had never made a speech. But he was known for his mastery pen, and after the committee had met and agreed on the articles of which the declaration was to consist, Adams and Jefferson were asked to put them in readable form.

Jefferson Given Credit

Adams today declared he had almost no part in writing the document, and said the Jefferson had prepared it with but a few suggestions from Dr. Franklin and Adams. Richard Henry Lee, fellow Virginian of Jefferson and author of the original resolution for independence, charged that the red-headed statesman had copied the declaration from Locke's treatise on government. This Jefferson denied, and retorted that "it was no part of my job to invent ideas never expressed before."

Other critics pointed out that the recital of grievances is almost identical with a similar recital in the Virginia Constitution. The exasperated Jefferson drew a laugh when he shouted: "Good Lord, I ought to know that! It just hap-

Announcements

TUESDAY
Y. W. A girls will meet at the Baptist church at 8:00.
Church of Christ Bible class will meet at the church at 3:00. J. A. McCall will teach the lesson.

THURSDAY
Officers of the Hi-Tri club will notify members where the meeting will be held.

FRIDAY
The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. H. M. Becherer, 301 North C. at 3:30.

SATURDAY
Story hour in the reading rooms of the court house at 2 o'clock and 3:30.

Regular country club bridge will be held at 8:15 p. m. at the club house.

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Holiday Puzzler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Today.
12 Relish.
13 River in France, scene of World War battles.
14 Old-womanish.
16 Little pie.
18 Pronoun.
19 Skirt edge.
21 Coffin frames.
23 Rhode Island.
24 Thin biscuit.
26 Credit.
27 Street.
29 Indian.
31 Frozen water.
33 Seventh note.
34 Large wasp.
36 Reckless.
38 Fish.
39 Awed.
42 Why.
43 From what colony did Richard Henry Lee, signer of the Declaration of Independence, come? (Abbr.)
45 Ascends.
46 Sun god.
47 Narrow valley.

VERTICAL
2 Giver.
3 Dropping of the final vowel.
4 Heap.
5 Night before.
6 Northwest.
7 Standard type measure.
8 To doze.
9 Crustacean.
10 Lured.
11 To hinder.
14 Exclamation.
15 Author of the Declaration of Independence.

17 Year.
18 Where is Declaration of Independence kept?
19 Exclamation of laughter.
20 Myself.
22 Destructions of vessels at sea.
24 Aqua.
25 Verses.
28 Thick shrub.
30 The tip.
32 Low vulgar fellow.
33 Peasant.
35 Dream.
37 Indian cot.
40 To help.
41 Lair.
44 Social insects.
46 Stringy.
48 Wa.
49 Bag.
51 Cats' feet.
52 Rubber, wheel pad.
54 To hasten.
55 To permit.
57 Seventh note.
58 Abbreviation for a New England colony.

61 Aye.
50 To put on.
51 Ottoman court.
53 Incrustation on the teeth.
55 Language of the Lapps.
56 Genus of wood lice.
58 What colony did not ratify the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776?
59 Born.
60 Chess pieces.

Liberty Bell--
(Continued from Page 1)

Its note broke suddenly into a high, shrill sound and it went silent.

Then, after one more heroic effort to voice its respect for the memory of Washington on the anniversary of his birth in 1846, the bell was silent, its clapper stilled forever.

It passed into history as a mute, wounded, but traditional symbol of freedom.

Yucca Star Hates To Smoke—but Does

Two days of cigar chewing came as close to incapacitating Joe E. Brown for further work on his new First National picture, "The Tenderfoot," which comes today to the Yucca theatre, as anything that has ever happened in the comedian's career.

Joe doesn't smoke and while he knows enough about it to smoke successfully in short scenes in pictures when necessary, he has had very little experience chewing on unlighted cigars.

Keeping the cigar unit was Joe's original idea, due to the fact that several scenes with the cigar were to be made and Joe was not sure how much cigar smoke he could inhale without disastrous results.

So far the better part of two days, Joe chewed cigar ends—and became more and more insistent that the scenes were hurried in the making. By the end of the second day he was a little white under the makeup, but still willing to absorb punishment.

"But there'll be no cigar chewing in my next picture," Joe confessed. "I'll look the script over carefully to make sure of that. If I'm to act worried, I'll just worry in my own way. And that way isn't by chewing up a whole box of cigars!"

Brown is supported by a large cast in this comedy of a cowboy's adventures in the big city. Ginger Rogers appears as his sweetheart, with Lew Cody, Robert Greig, Vivian Oakland, Marion Byron and many others having important fun-making roles.

MUSICIANS BENEFIT

Over 950 musicians, playing in dance orchestras throughout the United States, have obtained periodic employment during the last six months through the unique activities on the thrice weekly radio broadcast known as the Lucky Strike Dance Hour, a recent survey disclosed.

Unlike the average program of dance music where one orchestra furnishes all of the music, the programs of the Lucky Strike Dance Hour have employed a novel system of rotation, whereby no one orchestra is heard in two consecutive broadcasts. Not only has a different orchestra been used on each program but on occasion there have been as high as four orchestras benefitting from one hour's program.

This system has not only given the radio listener an unprecedented variety of dance music but has also paid many thousands of dollars in salaries to musicians who would not have profited under the conventional system of employing only one group.

From November 1931 to July 1932, these dance orchestras have shared 170 radio appearances, representing

MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adierka brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine. City Drug Store & Petroleum Pharmacy. (Adv.-2)

YUCCA
STARTING TUESDAY

The most important screen engagement in years. We especially invite the clergy, church laymen, educators, Christian, civic and industrial leaders.

WILLIAM FARNUM and THOMAS SANTSCHI in
TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM

A STIRRING NEW ALL TALKING PICTURE OF THE WORLD'S FAMOUS PLAY

NOTE: Buddy Tickets suspended on Tuesday and Wednesday. Will be good next week.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

We have every-day bargains in

FEED FLOUR MEAL CANS GASOLINE KEROSENE OIL COAL FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199

YUCCA LAST TIMES TODAY
WEST TEXAS' FINEST THEATRE

JOE E. BROWN

—in—
'The Tenderfoot'

"I'm wild and wooly and this is my night to howl!"

FOLKS It is worth \$1.00 to hear Joe make that remark. Hear him!
He's been saving his strength for this outstanding comedy riot.

Ask those who saw it Sunday

SHORT SUBJECTS
Van Dime History Comedy
Movietone News

BIGGER value here!

COMPARE the big size of the package of Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes. Just notice how economical these delicious new wheat flakes are!

All the nourishment of whole wheat! Almost a meal in a bowlful. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

NEW Easy-Open Top



GRAND JULY 4th
BEST SOUND IN TOWN

Celebrate with us. Be among the first in Texas to see this mighty spectacle.

The 'All Quiet' of 1932!

Fighting in a hell of ice and snow!

Battling for life on loftiest peaks!

Unheard-of situations in a mighty picture!

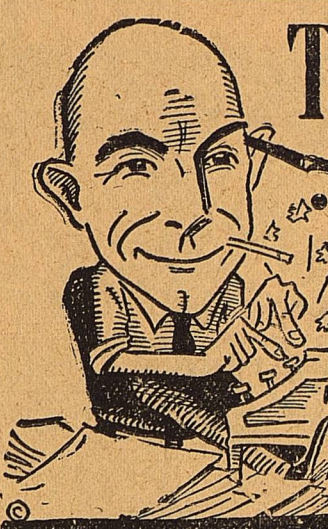
THE DOOMED BATTALION
THE PICTURE TERRIFIC!

Something extraordinary. Something you will not soon forget.

MATINEE AND NIGHT
Added Screen Joy
Pathe News — Comedy
ADMISSION 10c - 15c - 25c

The Town Quack

(Reserve the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)



Here goes for a sane fourth of July. With me it may not be safe, but it will be sane. I'm not going to overwork, I'm not going to over spend and, as always, I'm going to keep sober.

We are getting the sheet out early so's we can take part of a holiday. The boys want to see the hoss races, the bathing beauties and by all means want to be in on the street dance, so we are working fast.

At press time one of the boys in our office was somewhat worried over a report that a two year old from Big Spring had come over to win today's three-eighths race. Well, these big race horse men have to take those kinds of chances.

When you get to the street dance, observe all of the traffic rules you know. Be sure and keep to the right, hold out your hand before making a turn, give a signal before stopping suddenly, don't run through a stop sign and, if you get down, try not to get stepped on.

ing 110 hours of actual broadcasting. Included among these orchestras are not only those world famous groups whose names are familiar to everyone, but also lesser known orchestras, who, though none the less talented have heretofore not had the opportunity of increasing their prestige outside of the locality in which they were regularly heard.

LUCKIES PROGRAM

The following is the schedule of Lucky Strike programs for the week beginning July 4th:

Tuesday, July 5th—"The Curse of the Stolen Pearls"—Police Case Dramatization. Arson Weeks and his orchestra playing from San Francisco.

Thursday, July 7th—Walter Winchell, Jack Benny and his orchestra playing from New York.

Saturday, July 9th—Bert Lahr, Joe Moss and his orchestra playing from New York.

Walter O'Keefe appears on all three programs as pilot of the magic carpet which starts its twice weekly journeys at 10 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving time, from station WEAJ over a nationwide NBC network.

LENTON BRUNSON

Will appreciate your support in his candidacy for **DISTRICT CLERK**

When house cleaning, do not throw away odds and ends—have them re-decorated!

GIFT SHOP
617 West Texas

PAGODA

Swimming Pool

NOW OPEN

Opened Under Auspices Midland Rotary Club

Adults . . . 25c
Children . . . 10c

(Towels and Suits Extra. Bring Your Own)

MONTHLY TICKETS — GOOD FOR 30 SWIMS
(On sale at Pagoda Pool and Midland Drug Co.)

Adults . . . \$2.00
Children . . . \$1.00

HOURS DAILY: 6 to 9 a. m. — 4 to 10 p. m.
(Open All Day Monday, July 4)

LIFE GUARDS ON DUTY ALL THE TIME

STANDINGS

Club—	W. L. Pct.
Hardware	9 1 900
Tesco	7 3 700
United	6 3 666
Newsies	6 4 600
Grocerymen	3 6 333
Druggists	3 6 333
Phonemen	3 7 300
Fords	1 8 111

Japanese are said to be the greatest movie addicts in the world. A show in that country seldom lasts less than 5 1/2 hours.

BABIES — ADULTS
Good for All
We earnestly solicit your account
SANITARY
JERSEY DAIRY
Phone 9005

