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TEN PAGES TODAY

ARMY RECRUITER TURNS ON STEAM

ERIE, Pa., July 27. IP-Master Sgt. Vincent Petroski, father of three children, needed a

The sergeant, who is recruiting for the Army, started to "sell" Earl Easton, 23, on the Army. Easton mentioned he had a five-room house. Petroski really poured on the steam. Now Easton is in the Army. And Petroski has his house.

Marie Forms French Cabinet Without Reds

PARIS, July 27. IP-Premier An- drafted first? dre Marie formed a new French coalition cabinet and today pre-Vincent Auriol.

Like its predecessor, the new cabinet contains no Communists. helped write the selective service It is made up of members of parties who favor the cause of the

past three years. Georges Bidault has been dropped as foreign min-

Bidault, who has represented France in all major international conferences since 1945, has been replaced by 62-year-old Robert Schuman, the outgoing premier, whose cabinet resigned July 19 and precipitated the crisis. Schuman is a popular republi-

con (MRP), a party colleague of Bidault. Thus no major change in French foreign policy is foreseen. Marie's announcement came late last night after more than 36 hours of negotiations with the Socialist Party. At one point he almost resigned his premiership.

Marie is a Radical Socialist. The party name is in a sense a misnomer. The party is neither radical nor socialist-in the accepted sense. It is a moderate centrist

Dr. Condon Is

WASHINGTON, July 27. UP-A member of the House UN-American Activities Committee today resumed the attack on Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the government's Bureau of Standards.

Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.), said the committee's previous labeling of the government scientist as "one of the weakest links in our atomic security" still stands as "almost a perfect description."

Condon denied that charge when the committee made it in a preliminary report last May, and asked for public hearings. McDowell, acting chairman of the group, said a date for these hearings will be set when Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) returns to capitol hill, probably this week. Thomas has been ill for weeks.

The committee's closed door sessions, said McDowell, have produced testimony to support the original charge-which included a statement that the government scientist had associated "knowingly or unknowlingly" with a suspected Russian spy.

"There has been no charge that Dr. Condon is disloyal," McDowell said, "and I don't think there will be. However, he has asociated with known Communists and other persons who we believe are espionage agents."

Rodeo Boosters **Give Schedule**

Complete schedules for two goodwill trips to neighboring cities and towns to advertise the annual Big Spring rodeo were announced this

The Big Spring junior chamber of commerce and the American Business club will sponsor the two

The Jaycee group will leave from the Settles hotel at 7:40 a. m. Monday, their schedule calls for stops in Forsan at 8 a. m.; Garden City, 8;40 a. m.; Sterling City, 9:30 a. m.; Robert Lee, 10:30 a. m.; Bronte, 10:55 a. m.; Blackwell, 11:20 a. m.; Sweetwater, 12:05 a. m.; Roby, 1:40 p. m.; Snyder, 2:40 p. m.; Roscoe, 3:30 p. m.; Loraine, 4 p. m.; Colorado City, 4:25 p. m.; Westbrook, 4:55 p. m.;

Coahoma, 5:15 p. m. The ABC delegation will leave at 8 a. m. Tuesday with stops scheduled at Lamesa, 8:50 a. m.; O'Donnell, 9:35 a. m.; Tahoka, 10:10 a. m.; Lubbock, 11 a. m.; Levelland, 12:10 p. m.; Brownfield, 1:35 p. m.; Seagraves, 2:20 p. m.; Seminole, 2:55 p. m.; Odessa, 4:25 p. m.; Midland, 5:10 p. m.; Stanton, 5:55

Ninety-One U. S. **Businesses Fail**

NEW YORK, July 27. Un-Commercial and industrial failures in the week ending July 22 remained at 91, the same number as in the previous week, Dun and Bradstreet said today.

Hershey Says 25 Year-Olds To Go First

Draft Head Has Meeting With Solons

WASHINGTON, July 27. (P)— Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey announced today that 25-year-old men will be drafted first. Other age groups will be taken in order of their registration, he said.

Hershey made the announcement after an hour conference with members of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

WASHINGTON, July 27. (A)- Who's going to be

To learn the enswer for himeslf -and thousands of draft-age sented its members to President Americans-Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey went to Capitol Hill today to confer with lawmakers who

The draft director had a morning date with the Senate Armed The new government contained he thinks should start the ball rolling when inductions begin this fall. Services Committee to explain who Hershey has indicated he is considering calling 25-year-olds first and working on down to those 19. But Chairman Gurney (R-SD) said "Congress decided against calling men by age groups in favor of spreading it over the entire 19-to-25 group."

Cecil Barnes, San Angelo, former state representative and who fell short Saturday in seeking to unseat Peppy Blount, Big Spring, as representative from the 91st district, broke his silence Monday to say he would not seek or oppose a re-

Blount's margin, on the basis of complete and unofficial returns,

Barnes emphasized that he would not seek a recount personally but many of his friends were investigating the procedure necessary to bring about a recount.

He would not concede defeat, saying that "I prefer to wait until the official returns are in, the race being as close as it is." He insinuated he would be prone to accept the certified returns personally, but added it "my friends are interested enough to seek a recount on my behalf, I wouldn't hesitate Revercomb (R-WV) disagreed toto sign whatever is necessary to set it in motion." Barnes contended shall and insisted that some forthat a recount "does no violence" to either side. If done fairly, it American security. may help me and it may even help my opponent. A single vote diciary subcommittee will meet change in several key boxes could this week to decide its program in mean the difference."

comment, having left Monday with ees. his wife for El Paso to spend a "I think it is a very serious sitfew days. Previously, he had issued uation," he said. a statement in which he expressed Two State Department visa ofappreciation for his vote over the ficials told the Senate group last drive in the armed forces. district and promising to continue week that Communists are using his best efforts in accordance with the UN as a "front" for underthe wishes of the majority.

As a practical matter, securing a recount is a lot more difficult the testimony and said he knew than simply asking for it. Specific of no threat to U. S. security by foreign agents. grounds must be cited to bring about court action.

If the 91st legislative race seemed close, it paled beside one sive agents are roaming about the for district attorney of the 106th judicial district. Stansell Clement, UN business or legitimate govern-Lamesa, appeared to have defeat ment business." ed Virgil Crawford, Brownfield by a scant seven votes-6,820 to 6,813.

School Transfers Have Week To Switch

Parents planning to transfer children from one school district to an- Spring Monday. other within the county have less than a week to effect the necessary the rainfall at .42 of an inch and switch, County Supt. Walker Bai- the peak velocity of the wind at ley advised this morning.

The transfers must be made on tion growing at full stride, whipped or before August 1, Bailey said. some trees badly and broke a few. Necessary information on the stu- Lightning struck one of the Ellis dents must be made at Bailey's Homes units. The shower apparentoffice in the court house.

New Price Controls

HOUSE MEETS IN SPECIAL SESSION -, Vacant chairs are plentiful as the House of Representatives meets in Washington in a special session called by President Truman. Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) presides from his high-back chair in front of the American flag. Reading Clerk George J. Maurer stands at the rostrum directly in front of Martin. House members are in the foreground, spectators in the gallery, upper background. Note man in member section (left foreground) with feet on back of seat (AP Wirephoto).

DIXIE PLEDGES 'NO SURRENDER'

Truman Tosses His Full Civil Rights Plan Back To Congress

have been completed.

man program,

Southern states banded together for

"We will never surrender," Sen.

the group had been the choice of

the Dixie rebels for president at

the recent Democratic convention.

Russell termed them an "uncondi-

tional surrender" to the Henry A.

and to the threatened civil disobed-

The President noted in his mes-

sage today that congressional com-

mittees have considered legislatoin

but that only one has been approv-

As for Mr. Truman's twin orders,

a last-ditch stand against the Tru-

WASHINGTON, July 27. (P)-Sen. day with Secretary of State Mareign agents are indeed a threat to had listed anti-lynch and anti-poll

Revercomb said his Senate Juinvestigating alleged subversive Blount was not available for activity by United Nations employ-

ground activity.

Marshall, in effect, disavowed "I don't agree."

said. "Two officials of the State Department testified that subvercountry. Obviously they are not on

Shower Measured At .42 Of An Inch

The U.S. weather bureau gauged 45 mph. The shower kept vegetaly did not cover an extensive area.

by some Negro leaders. A late afternoon thundershower brought rain and wind to Big

ed. That lone measure was for settling the wartime evacuation claims of Japanese-Americans. **Sheep Short Courses** Conducted At A&M

are attending.

Moslem Threat

BANGKOK, Siam, July 27. (A)-

of threats of Moslem outbreaks.

prize-winning author and credited

with giving Eugene O'Neill his

Big Spring city commissioners

vere scheduled to meet today at

5 p. m. in the city hall for the last

Author Succumbs

start in theater, died today.

regular session of July

City Heads To Meet

DESCRIBE STRANGE AIRCRAFT - Capt. C. S. Chiles (right), Eastern Air Lines pilot and Co-Pilot John Whitted (left) describe the strange aircraft they reported seeing during a flight near Montegomery, Ala. It was described as tremendous, wingless, and with incredible speed. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON, July 27. 49- President Truman tossed his full civil rights program back to Congress today without singling out the racial measures against which Southern Democrats have pledged a "no

In a sternly-worded message to assembled House and Senate members, the chief executive said enactment of the program he first outlined last February "is necessary"

CONVENTION SET to carry out our American ideals of

liberty and justice for all." **Philadelphia** The White House, in advance of Mr. Truman's personal address, To Be Honored

tax bills as among those he would plug for because hearings of them By BZ Wacs And if his irate Dixie foes needed any fresh spur to anger, the President supplied it last night by

Philadelphia, City of Brotherly Love and political conventions, has ordering an "FEPC" for federal been named as the site for the workers and an anti-discrimination 1948 reunion of BZ Wacs on a ballot which also named Ferne Simpson, The two executive orders were Decatur, Ill., president of the announced by the White House year's conclave. shortly after 19 senators from 11

BZ Wacs is an organization of Army corps who were stationed at ly political." the Big Spring Army Air field Russell (D-Ga) said. The veteran Georgia lawmaker who spoke for during the war years. The third annual meeting is set for September 11 and 12.

Florence Becker Kalick and Anne Lucash Schlager, both native Philadelphians, were named by Miss Simpson as co-chairmen of the Wallace Progressive convention convention. While at Big Spring Mrs. Kalick was company clerk ience campaign against the draft for the Wac squadron; Mrs. Schlager was clerk general in Post Operations; and Miss Simpson served as clerk-typist in the dental clinic of the station hospital.

to carry out some of his proposals Initial reunion of the veteran group was held in 1946 at Hotel Bismarck in Chicago when more than 40 members attended, and Mary Alice Cameron, New Haven, Conn., and Yetta Immerman, Bronx, N. Y., were named organization officers.

Last year's meet was conducted COLLEGE STATION, July 27. (2) at Meriden, Conn. when the group -A short course on sheep and voted to make a permanent organwool production problems is be- ization and appointed Lucille Laing conducted at Texas A-&-M Col- Fontaine Bishop, Brooklyn, N. Y. to conduct a mail ballot to de-More than 30 county agents and termine 1948 officers and place of vocational 'agricultural teachers meeting.

LIGHTNING BOLT INSPIRES MOVE

Siam's police department is send-That blue flame which came ing two more regiments of spedown the chimney of the Ellis cial police to Naradhivas Province, Homes apartment occupied by near the Malayan border, because Capt. O. T. Ham Monday afternoon was lightning and inspired the Army officer to move with the speed of same but the bolt luckily harmed neither Ham nor PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July his wife, who was in the next 27. (A)—Susan Glaspell, 66, Pulitzer

> When Ham surveyed the damage, he discovered the bricks to his chimney shattered and scat-

> The lightning occurred during the height of Monday's rain squall.

Excess Profits Tax Also Asked Of Lawmakers

Program Aimed At Depression And Inflation

WASHINGTON, July 27. AP)- President Truman today demanded limited price control and an excess profits tax to help check the rising cost of living and avert "another great depression."

A depression, he said, would scuttle "the world's hope for a lasting peace.' The President coupled a reitera-

ted plea for power to hold wages in line with his price control reccommendation. And he personally confronted the politically hostile 80th Congress with six other proposed brakes on spending-among them a return to credit restrictions and standby rationing auth-

"The Communists, both here and abroad, are counting on our present prosperity turning into a de-pression," the chief executive de-

"They do not believe that we can-or will-put the brakes on high prices. They are counting on an economic collapse in this coun-

That, he said, "would cut the on the second day of the special police crisis. session he called in the heat of a

presidential campaign year. speech to the Democratic National Convention. Then he referrred repeatedly to the Republicn-controll-

worst in the nation's history. The President did not spell out the details of his price control program. He left that a question to be answereed by an administration bill promised later this

week - perhaps tomarrow. But he did say the controls should be authorized for "scarce commodities which basicaly affect essential industrial production or the cost of living." That would seem to mean things like steel and meat.

Wherry Leads

ator Wherry (Neb), acting Republican leader, said today President Truman's message proves the spesome 300 veterans of the Women's cial congressional session "is pure-

Terming Mr. Truman's price control and other recommendations a "complete rehash of old messages," Wherry commented to newsmen-"We are just as anxious as

anyone else to see prices lower. but I do not agree with the President on his apporach." Democrats on Capitol Hill gen-President's recommendations, except that southerners renewed their

civil rights law. Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) the house banking committee said

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President Demands

CRASHED U. S. FOOD PLANE - A German policeman stands guard over the wreckage of a hugh U. S. Air Force C-47 in a Berlin street after it had hit an apartment building and burned. The plane, inbound from Wiesbaden with food, struck a group of trees, sheared off their tops and crashed into the building. Three of the crew died immediately and two others succumbed in a hospital. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

GOVERNMENT CHALLENGED

Two Police Forces Seen For Berlin

BERLIN, July 27. A- Two police forces as well as two police chiefs

appeared in prospect today for blockaded Berlin. Communists directly challenged the authority of the Socialist- controlled city government. Paul Markgraf, Communist-trained police president, told the elected municipal government it could not suspend him because he had the support of the Soviet army.

Markgraf said he would refuse to yield his office to Socialist Johannes Stumm, his former deputy+ whom the city government has ap-

Sunday.

pointed as his successor. Central police headquarters is in the Soviet sector. Thus the prospect arose that the three Western Fighter Planes powers might decide to establish a central police headquarters in their ground from under the free na-tions or Europe." occupation sectors where Stumm would preside. The three Western Mr. Truman addressed a joint allied commanders of Berlin met meeting of the Senate and House and were believed discussing the

press reports today said the Rus-Meanwhile ranking diplomats of sians are increasing substantially the three Western powers were re-But his language was far more ported in London to have decided the number of fighter planes, inrestrained than it was on his West- to present orally to Russian For- cluding jets, stationed in their zone ern tour, or in his acceptance eign Minister V. M. Molotov the of Germany, around Berlin. proposals of their governments to end the month-old blockade, and on other German questions. An Americans strengthened their com-

ed 80th Congress as one of the oral presentation, rather than an- bat plane forces at bases in Westother formal note, seemed likely to ern Germany. The most recent U. have more leeway in getting an S. additions were 16 jet fighters less chance, too, of another formal rejection.

The Russians maintained silence for the moment on the American and British retaliation of yesterday in stopping train traffic into and from the Soviet zone of Germany, sian zone, from the Baltie south to however, expressed regret in The

Asks Court Ruling On Palestine War

LAKE SUCCESS, July 27. (P-Syria sought support today for her traversed by British and American proposal to ask an International transports flying over the Russian Court of Justice ruling on Pal- land blockade. The Americans said estine. The decision is in doubt. The United Nations, Security in these corridors, but that most Council was called to meet this fighters sighted were the more conmorning to deal with the Syrian ventional Yaks. proposal and other Palestine topics. The Council adjouned on July 15

after ordering the second truce in Soviet army maneuvers appeared Palestine without voting on the Sy- today in the British-licensed news-Faris El Khouri, Syrian delegate and lone Arab spokesman on the language newspaper, Die Welt. Al-Council, has asked the Council to lied authorities had no comment.

go to the International court for an opinion on the status of Palestine erally spoke out in favor of the after the British mandate ended

attacks on that section relating to Films Have Troubles

HOLLYWOOD, July 27. (4)-High commodity prices and competing forms of entertainment aren't do-Motion Picture Association of building a tight network of treatles

'MASS PRESSURE' PRELUDE

Progressives Call For Capitol March

The newly organized Young Pro- The youth group adjourned their Yugoslavia in his quarrel with Congress by the Progressive Par- until 5 p. m. (EST).

the teen-age group, also known as hour, or \$12 an hour for each of sive Germany or "with any other day, "We are going to join in a fight against adjournment of the five-hour session, the Young Prospecial session of Congress before gressives dropped their unadopted ganda campaign that would appear it has enacted the reforms it pro- platform and resolutions into the to include the United States. Brilfesses to support."

The New Yorker, told young delegates from 44 states and Puerto the goals of the YPA's parent or- for Western Germany Rico, "As for myself and those ganization, the Progressive Party, ing to propose the immediate re- here on Sunday after nominating peal of the peace-time draft. There Henry A. Wallace for the presiis no danger of war except for that dency and Senator Glen Taylor of ism," the State Department also danger fostered by the Fascists Idaho as his running mate-

gressives of America approved a founding convention yesterday Moscow. resolution calling for a march on without adopting a platform be-Washington today as a prelude to cause they had been granted the Communist-run Czech regime and a "mass pressure" movement on use of convention hall without pay Romania, like most of the others,

he 95 maintenance employes.

In the last five minutes of the with Germany." "Youth for Wallace" yester- the 95 maintenance employes.

Soviet summer army maneuvers are taking place in the Rus-A Dutch government spokesman, Thuringia. The reports said much armor is involved, including big "Joseph Stalin III" tanks, and strong air support. The tanks were described as 62-ton monsters, perhaps the heaviest in the world.

BERLIN, July 27. IF-German

These reports appeared as the

which reached Fuerstenfeldbruck

German reports also said large

American Air Force officials here said the Russians have posted new warnings of maneuvers by their tighters in the air corridors some Russian jets have been seen

The reports of the increasing Russian fighter strength and of the paper Telegraf and in British Military Government's official German

Reds Building Treaty Net

WASHINGTON, July 27. UM While assailing American support "It is very apparent that this ing the film industry any good, of Western Europe, Russia and her Administration is committeed to says Eric Johnston, chief of the Eastern European satellites are

against "aggression." The State Department noted this today in publishing as an official document the texts of 22 compacts signed by Moscow or the Soviet bloc states. Others have been com-

pleted or are in the making. The roundup was made before Czechoslovakia and Romania initialed their "treaty of friendship, collaboration and mutual assistance" last week. Russia and Albania are expected to sign up shortly, thereby increasing pressure against Marshal Tito's

The treaty between the new provides for mutual military sup-After that deadline the hall port in case either is "dragged into Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP-NY) told would have cost them \$1,140 an armed conflict" with an aggres-

> By the terms of Moscow's propalap of their national committee, ain and France because of their The unadopted platform echoed backing of a separate government

The exchange of pledges am few who represent us, we are go- whose founding convention ended the Soviet bloc states has been accompanied by numerous denunciations of "American imperialFANNIE J. MOONEY ANDERSON Is In Big Spring Publicizing The Movie Script Of Her Book

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By contacting cowboys in an effort to bring back the old-time brasks, New Mexico and Texes. Texas Cowboy Tournament, one The Texas production was 2,415,of the highlights in the book, which 475. was most popular in early days, but has lain dormant more than fifty years. And to encourage the cowboys and ranchmen to work up these tournaments, she is giving her aid every way possible, first by material instructions as to track, grounds, etc. She will furnish samples of paraphernalia used costumes, cues, rings, ribbons, etc., help with the prizes and advertising besides suspending her copyrights pertaining to the Cowboy's Tournament except the motion picture rights, making it free to all as it ever was in the old times. But the old timers did not sell it to the movies. And by this unique method of advertising, the author hopes to attract the interest of the movie industry and their agents and sell the movie script. If anyone is interested they may write Mrs. J. G. Anderson, 8138

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Crude Output Gains Shown

ported today.

The Journal gave the week's to-

tal daily average production at 5,-447,455 barrels.
Listed as areas with the great-

est gains were:

Mississippi, up 12,745 barrels to
132,485 barrels, a new high for
the year; Michigan, up 2,200 to
45,900; Colorado, 1,580 to 46,310,
and Wyoming, 1,730 to 150,410.

Increases of 430 barrels or less
leaders strove desperately
leaders strove desperately were credited to Alabama, Arkansas and Montana.

Principal declines were in Kan- Confederation of Labor, as Comsas, down 7,450 to 292,000; Oklahoma off 3,250 to 420,200, and Indiana, Kentucky and California, all down 550 barrels or less. Production was unchanged in Florida, Louisiana, Illinois, Ne-

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METHODS TO BE USED ON DRAFTEES

Nation's First Peacetime Experiment In UMT Is Being Discontinued By Army

tion during the week ended July 24 gained an average of 7,580 bar24 gained an average of 7,580 barrels dally over the previous week's periment in universal military figure, the Oil & Gas Journal retraining is being discontinued oped at the UMT experimental universal military different" training methods developed at the UMT experimental universal military different training is being discontinued oped at the UMT experimental universal military different training is being discontinued oped at the UMT experimental universal military oped at the UMT e temporarily by the Army.

ROME. July 27. UB - Union

leaders strove desperately today

to hold together Italy's General

munist members split with the

Catholic and government party

The seven million-member con-

federation (CGIL) began coming

apart at the seams last week after

its Communist - dominated execu-

tive committee called a disastrous

general strike following the at-tempted assassination of Commu-

nist Leader Palmiro Togliatti

The Communist majority in the

CGIL executive committee have,

in effect, told Christian Democrat

and Catholic Labor (ACLI) leaders to "go ahead and form your own

Leaders of the Republican and Socialist Labor (PSLI) labor par-ties fear a withdrawal of the

Christian Democrats and ACLI

workers will further weaken the

CGIL's non - Communist minority

and place the Communists in

Maritime Vote

Beats Leftists

NEW YORK, July 27. W-Jos-

eph Curran has been reelected president of the National Maritime

Union (CIO) by a vote of almost

three-to-one, and three top-ranking

officials linked with the left-wing.

anti-Curran faction have been de-

turned to office by large major-

vice-president by a vote of 28,043

to 9,640 for the presidency.

was defeated for re-election.

emong those beaten.

Vice-Presidents Chester Young

and Howard McKenzie also were

feated by big margins.

virtual control.

faction.

it here will be spread through the

IT WAS JUST **IDEA THAT HURT**

CHICAGO, July 27. (P)_ A shot was fired and a youth staggered from a hamburger shop at 209 North Western Avenue last night and fell face down on the sidewalk.

A police squad was summoned. Mrs. Helen Williams, 30, owner of the shop, told Detective Lyons Kelliher the youth had broken a window and she shot at him after he threatened her.

Kelliher ordered the youth to the cook County jail hospital as he continued questioning Mrs. Williams.

A few minutes later Kelliher learned the youth-identified as Roscoe Kelly, 22-had not been hit by a bullet at the hamburger shop. He fainted. Kelly was held on a charge of malicious mischief on Mrs. Williams' complaint.

Babe Ruth Sees Film Of His Life

NEW YORK, July 27. (#)-Babe Ruth took time out from a hospital to see his life story unfold on a movie screen last night.

The ailing home run king was greeted by a tremendous roar from the street crowds as he arrived at the Astor Theater for the benefit world premier of "The Babe Ruth Story.

Ruth left the theater when the film was half-finished, but he pronounced it "wonderful." The producers said they will take a print of the picture to Memorial Hospital later for a private showing for the Babe.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, who had proclaimed yesterday "Babe The extent of the right-wing victory-apparent for some time as Ruth Day" in New York, met the the counting of ballots progressed Bambino in the theater lobby and the audience applauded as they walked down the aisle to their Pro-Curran candidates were re-

Curran beat Frederick N. Greeks Struggle (Blackie) Myers, former NMU To Win Height

Secretary Ferdinand C. Smith, a Negro facing deportation pro-ATHENS, July 27 (A) - Dogged ceedings on a government charge that he is an alien Communist, army forces are battling fanatically resisting guerrillas for posses-sion of 6,000-foot-high Kleptis Height, the Greek general staff said today. The height is the key to the Northern Smolikas Moun-

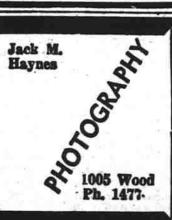
The army jumped off yesterday morning in a renewed drive to erush Communist rebels holed up in the Grammos Mountain area. The Kleptis struggle, the general staff said, is going on at the summit of the height, which the army captured and held for two hours yesterday before being driven off by 12 rebel counterattacks.

Kleptis is the primary block on the Konitsa-Smolikas front and is holding up juncture of the attack-ing Ninth Division and the Second Division moving westward toward

PRIESTS ON STRIKE MOKNINE, Tunisia @ -Muerins, Moslem priests who call the faithful to prayer, have struck here

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Tojo Fate Decided

TOKYO, July 27. 48-The International War Crimes Court has reached a decision in the case of OISCOMFORT TO wartime Premier Hideki Tojo and his 24 co-defendants, and translators will begin work on the judg-

ment Aug. 2-in strictest secrecy. GRAY'S OINTMEN

FINDS RELIEF FROM ACID INDIGESTOR

Victim of Sour Stomach, Constipation, Headaches and Sleepless Nights Happily Tells How Famous Medicine Gave Prompt Relief.

"I could hardly eat anything without suffering for it," declares Mrs. Hattie Milam. "until I discovered Retonga." Mrs. Milam, a native of Macon, Ga., has lived in California for the past 14 years and owns her home at 327 Indiana Ave., in Venice. She continues:

"For several years I suffered

terribly from sour stomach. I could hardly eat a thing without paying a price in gas pains and bloating. Even mild foods like bread and coffee gave me heartburn. I was terribly plagued by constipation and headaches and was continually taking harsh laxatives. Sleeplessness was another thing I had to put up with. In the morning I'd get up feeling completely worn out, with no energy for anything. Life's no fun when you feel the way I did.

ed one medicine could do so much

for a person as Retonga did for

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss "The relief that Retonga brought of appetite, borderline Vitamin B-1 me was just plain wonderful. Now deficiency, and constipation. If

Do You **Eat Breakfast?**

2. The trainee court, in which the men themselves judge and

3. Prohibition of profanity dur-

4. Compulsory citizenship and morality lectures by chaplains and

5. A leadership-trainee program

with its special student-instructor

relationship aimed at eliminating

6. A special citizens' advisory

committee to cooperate with Army

officials on problems of soldiers

visiting nearby towns.

the Army said, because its facil- mete out punishment for minor in-

ities and personnel are needed for fractions of regulations. A demerit

training inductees under the new system for infractions is included.

others.

browbeating.

would resume operation about ing training periods.

draft law. It added that the unit

The unit started training its first

group of teen-agers, enlistees in

the Regular Army who volunteered

for the experiment, in January,

1947. Since then, three training cy-

eles of six months each have been

held. About 650 men were trained

The announcement came as Gen.

Omar Bradley, Army chief of staff,

and a group of officers arrived

here for a three-day conference on

training teen-age draftees. The

group of about 50 officers included

15 generals, among them Lt. Gen.

Jacob L. Devers, chief of the

Army's ground forces; Mai. Gen.

Harold Bull, chief of Army

chaplains, and Maj. Gen. Bryant

Moore, chief public information of-

Making the announcement, Lt.

Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Second

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unit's operations would be halted

only temporarily. He declared that

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tional security."
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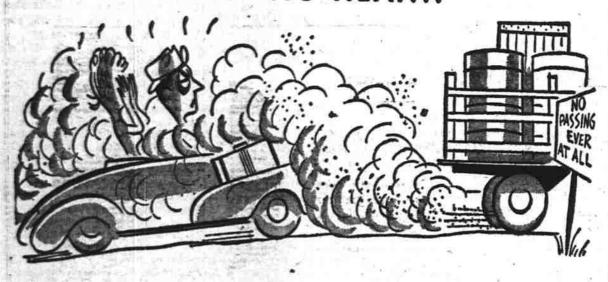
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TOKYO, July 27. (#) - It wasn't a bull that wrecked a Tokyo china shop. But the effect was the same. Two men dashed into the shop pursued by two more. Howling and yelling, the first pair began firing cups, sau-

cers, plates and gravy boats at their pursuers, who retaliated Police collared the four and marched them off as the bewildered proprietor surveyed

Latin American **Opera Is Cheered**

the wreckage.

BY BOB THOMAS Los Angeles, July 27. (8-An enthusiastic 'audience last night flavored light opera which looks last spool of thread. destined for a long stay on Broad-

Opera Association lavished an estimated \$300,000 on the show and it appears to be a worthwhile invest- received permission from the ment. The premiere at the Philharmonic saw some skittish scenery and one or two slow spots, but

ing production. "Magdalena's" greatest asset is a superlative score created by Heitor Villa-Lobos, distinguished Brazilian composer. The first night crowd was sometimes dazed. but usually enchanted by the pulsating rhythms and contrapuntal

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Bell's Voice Recorder Will Help Forgetful Husbands

under way.

clear, however.

'beep" every 12 seconds.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 27. 49- | Commission yesterday to file rates Forgetful husbands and lovers for the proposed service, said it | wishing to recall precisely the could not determine immediately sweet nothings whispered into their how many voice recorders will be ears soon will get some help from available when the program gets the telephone company.

Starting Aug. 2 a limited number of subscribers may obtain from the Bell Telephone Company of which a voice recorder has been Pennsylvania a little gadget offi- connected will have attached also cially described as a "recorder connector with an automatic tone sig-

By means of this device, any are being recorded. telephone user paying the \$5 initial charge and \$2 monthly fee may phone messages.

Housewives, for instance, can cheered the world premiere of rest assured that the shopping or signal will be installed on private "Magdalena," a South American-ders phoned to Hubby at the office lines for \$1 a month. will be carried out down to the

And the swain forced to leave town for a few days can leave be-The Los Angeles Civic Light hind a record of his love for his sweetheart to consider in his absence.

steak, a loaf of bread(beep)." The telephone company, which Pennsylvania State Public Utility

One thing the company made

Every regular telephone line to An Israeli police prosecutor filed general charges of espionage and the tone signal-which will emit a security violation today against five Britons arrested six weeks ago This will serve as a warning to in a Jerusalem spy hunt.

all callers that their conversations Magistrate Eliezer Malchi told the prosecutor he would hold the Without such a warning, the five men 15 days on these allegavoice recorder is illegal, except on have a permanent record of tele- private lines not going through the tions but would release them Aug. 10 unless more specific charges are telephone company's switchboard. Connectors without the warning filed.

One of the five, Thomas Downes, was released on bail of a thousand All customers will be required to pounds on condition he stay in his father-in-law's house in Natanya. release the telephone company from the danger of libel or slander The others, all officials of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation, are in connection with the use of the Michael Bryant, Frederick Sylves-"Yes, dear (beep) a pound of ter, William Hawkins and Alfred Leech.



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SEOUL. July 27. (#) - Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge warned South Koreans today that Communists are seeking to destroy their new government by infiltrating staffs of newspapers and other organiza-

'Sometimes they are ardent Communist infiltrators posing as Korean nationalists," the American occupation commander said in a statement. "Such persons are especially active among some groups of news reporters and

"While a few newspapers of the extreme left and right in South Korea have been suspended for inciting violence, papers of all political complexions have been permitted to publish.

NEW YORK. and drum and bugle corps from throughout the United States won a total of \$2,250 in prizes last night in the Fifth Avenue parade held in connection with the 31st annual convention of Lions Interna-

Texas units won three of the five prizes awarded for bands. The following band winners were

First, (\$500) Gladewater, Tex., High School) Second, (\$400) White Oak High School of Longview. Tex.; third and fourth placed (tied, dividing \$500), Elizabeth City. N. C., High School and Alvin, Tex., High School; fifth, Len High School, Charlottesville, Va.

Winners in the delegations - in uniform contest were: First Florida; second Cuba; third (\$150) Mexico; fourth (\$100) Texas; fifth the California -Nevada

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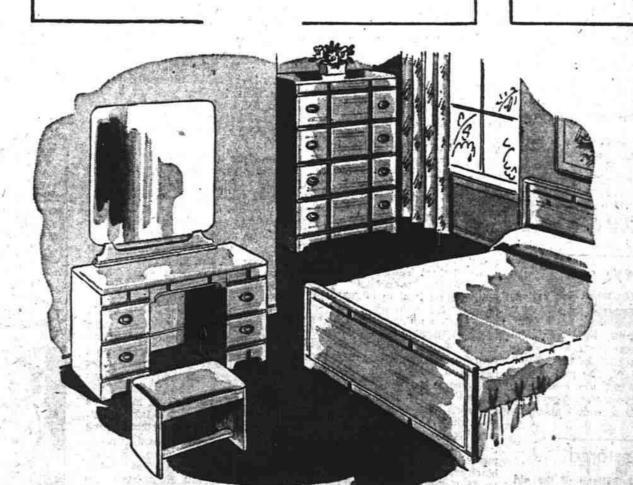
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Rationing and price control are hardly expecied as remedies, and even if they were the handlest instruments, this is a presidential election year. Thus, it would be a lot easier to ask than to receive when it comes. to slapping on such controls.

This sets the pace for much of the problem. In other words, it may take some unpleasant and some drastic action to be effective at all. It is apparent now that the "temporary" rise and orderly decline to normalcy, so freely predicted a couple of seasons back, have not materialized. The opposite has come to pass, and any chance of immediate exceeding of demand has now gone with resumption of a semi-war economy. This has its effects in two ways. First of all we are spending about \$17 billions for preparedness and for European recovery. That means taxes, which in turn means less chance for real tax relief. It also means more goods for these services and export, and thus less for civilian domestic consumption. Our buying power is increasing without an increase in goods.

So this is no transitory situation. It is a real and dangerous problem. Congress is going to have to face it realistically and sensibly ... or to continue an inadequate policy of letting nature take its course.

No Balance In Aggressiveness

The third or progressive party has completed its convention by adopting its platform, which emphasizes a desire for peace, and re-Sterating its endorsement of its candidate, Henry Wallace.

Most of those participating were liberals fired with the belief that only a new group outside the major parties could change the international course sufficiently to bring about the peace. In their efforts to bring this about, the convention delegates bent over backwards in saying nothing which might be offensive to the Soviets. A minority, which did not except U. S. policy from criticism, sought to insert a statement to the effect that it did not give other powers a clean bill of health, too, but this was beaten down by those who thought at would be a slap at a "Friendly ally."

Of course the convention had its tip from its leader, who refused to be drawn into a pro-or-con debate on communism. Wallace, eware that communist support would hurt his candidacy, seemed loath to let it go. One of his major weaknesses has been his failure to match constructive criticism of his own counby with that if its chief rival in world affairs.

As a result, it has drawn-unwelcome though it might be-welter of red workers into the fold. They may be in a minute minority, but they are vocal, in a few key spots and ready to see no word is lifted against Russia. Thus the progressive party is robbed of a balanced aggressiveness and boldness it should have to make any serious bid for sup-

Today's Birthday

OSCOR RICHARD LANGE, born July 27, 1904, in Poland, son of a textile manufacturer. Crippled at 7, he spent two years in bed studying mathematics and Chinese. Excelling in economics in universities, he came to U. S. as a Rockefeller Foundation fellow. He lectured widely, became professor of economics at University of Chicago and was naturalized. Renounced citizenship to become Polish diplomat and U. N. delegate.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO - Pvt. H. Bennett Reaves returns to Ohio State University after 20-day leave here: Howard County experiencing shortage of farm laborers.

TEN YEARS AGO-Building of high school gym near completion; Sherrod Bros., hardware store opens here; vehicle registration revenue is \$3,000 above 1937.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Public lecture in life saving given at Crawford hotel; Nell Hatch leaves for County of Progress exposition in Chicago; pure silk hose selling for \$.49 per pair.

'Super-Deluxe' Hotel WARSAW, Poland &-Poles plan to build a

super-deluxe hotel in Warsaw.

Construction is scheduled to start early next year on a 500-room, up-to-date hostelry -twice as big as any ever built in Poland. It will be 14 stories high. Formal opening is slated for early in 1951. Total cost is estimated at about \$1,500,000.

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Notebook-

PROGRESSIVES LEARN SECRET OF TREASURY

By HAL BOYLE PHILADELPHIA, (A)_ Menry Wallace's Progressive Party will go down in political history for at least one thing - it has learned the secret of the American treasury.

This secrel is that a lot of little people can fork over more dough than a few big people.

The money that one reluctant millionaire will disgorge in a moment of private appeal for the salvation of the Democratic of Republican Party is strictly limited. But when Hank Wallace's fundraiser hits the platform in front of 30,000 or more cheering partisans the pocketbook appeal is un-

The Progressive Party calls out the dollars from the common peoole on a program that offers the hope of pie here and now.

Tapping the wallet of the ordinary man Henry Wallace has caught up with the treasurywhich long has known that the working man can pay more than the multi-millionaire. There just happen to be a sight more working men in the world than there are multi-millionaires.

Wallace himself has no direct connection, physically, with such considerations. He doesn't appear on the platform until the gilt and the gelt has been collected and

Then he comes out and talks about issues instead of dollars. He said nothing about the \$30,000, including the federal amusement tax, which his supporters paid to hear him in Shibe Park Saturday night.

He said nothing, as he stood on a boxing platform behind secwhile a golden moon ond base rose over the right field fence, about the \$50,000 the crowd had pledged for the purchase of radio time before he arrived.

He just shook the famous forelock out of his eyes, threw his head back for the cheers in a manner reminiscent but unequal to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and pitched again and again verbally for the century of the common man.

He talked of peace and plenty, conciliation of Russia, and banged the Wall Street scoundrels off the backboard.

But politicans always have talked of peace and plenty and hit the sawdust trail of accusation against Wall Street.

What they will be amazed at thousands of voters to pay money to hear him make an election

Affairs Of The World-

Man Thinks About Food

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE The cold war between Russia and the Democracies had 'its genesis in ideology-aggressive Communism bent on world conquest-but its outcome is going to be determined by economic factors.

Military power will play an important part, but that is based on economic well-being. As for ideology, man is given to thinking with his stomach. His ideological leanings are likely to be decisively influenced by the amount of food (plus a corresponding allotment of other necessities) available for his

That is the significance of the Marshall Plan, and it dominates the whole crisis. The task of the democracies is to hold the present "military front" through Central Europe to give the Marshall Plan time to put Western Europe on its

feet economically. Already the Marshall Plan-officially christened "The European Recovery Program"-is showing good results. One of the chief early benefits has been a psychological. lift among the peoples of the democracies.

We have a very good illustration of this in the firm manner in which the Italian government under Premier De Gasperi has handled the big and revolutionary Communist Party of that country. The Commotion of no confidence in the government, presented in the Senate after the attempted assassination of the Red leader, Palmire Togliatti, was soundly defeated last Thurs-

The democratic elements in Italy have their chins up. That is increasingly true in the Western European countries. And quite as much to the point, all this is having its effect in Eastern Europe where there is increasing resistance being shown against Soviet domina-

Be Choosey

BANGKOK (P-When you call a policeman in Bangkok, be sure you get a \$2 a month man, not a twobit one. One group joins the force voluntarily. These make 30 ticals a month. That's slightly less than two U. S. dollars. The rest of the force, about 6,600, are conscripts assigned by the Army. They are paid four ticals a month-about 25

Towers Restored

MOSCOW (P-Fifteen of the old towers of the Kremlin have been restored and by autumn, an announcement says, all nineteen towers will have been redone. Work is being carried on at present on the Troitsky, Spasky and Nikolskaya towers. Only one tower-the middle arsenal-has not yet been touched. "YOU GETTING INTERESTED IN BETTER HOUSING NOW?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Truman Urged By Farm Leader To Phone Joe Stalin And Seek Peace Man To Man

WASHINGTON. - President Truman got some interesting suggestions on the Berlin crisis the other day from James Patton, rugged boss of the National Farmers Union, who urged him to "do something dramatic."

"If I were President" blurted the Rocky Mountain farmer, "I would call Premier Stalin on the phone, tell him we had a bad situation on our hands and say I wanted to meet him in Berlin to talk it

"Jim," the President smiled, "I can't be dramatic. I'm not the dramatic type.' But he assured the farm leader

that "ways can be worked out" to settle the explosive Berlin question without war. Patton had one more question on the international situation.

'How close." he asked solemnly, "are we to war?" The newspapers. Truman replied, have overplayed the Berlin

tension. The Russians, he was convinced, do not want war. "And we certainly don't want war," added the President.

NOTE: Patton also told the President that, while Congress had passed farm price supports, it was only the beginning of a long-range farm program. The farmers needed other measures, such as soil conservation, rural electricity, aid to rural schools, etc.

"Well, I'll certainly keep plugging for you," Truman promised. WHY THE HOUSEWIFE WORRIES

It has now been exactly two years since the Congress of the United States, after hot and hectic debates in the month of July, 1946, voted to sabotage price controls. Here are the official figures showing the difference between controlled prices and uncontrolled prices since the end of OPA: Price of meat-upped 191 per

cent since May 15, '46. Rents-which remain under controls, increased only 7.6 per cent. Gas and Electricity - regulated by state and municipal commissions, have increased only 2 per

General food prices- have gone up 214.1 per cent over the 1935-39

average. Words certain statesmen would like to forget (made during the OPA debates two years ago): Sen. Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska

Republican-"Taft! Taft! Everybody's talking about what Taft has done to OPA. I'm the fellow that knocked out meat control, and I've done more to that bill than anybody else.

Rep. John Taber, New York Republican-"OPA" is at the present time the chief promoter of infla-

Sen. Robert Taft, Ohio Republiean-"Prices somewhat higher than normal tend to increase production. We certainly should not force such a reduction of prices as to interfere with more production.

Rep. Herry D. Larcade Jr., Louisiana Democrat-"(OPA) was run in a highhanded, dictatorial and discriminating manner, treating not only the members of Congress but the people of the country as a whole with disdain, disrespect and discourtesy."

Rep. Jessie Sumner, Illinois Reublican—Subsidies are just OPA's black-market way of concealing the fact the cost of living is going up and up and your money is buying less and less and less.' Rep. William Lemke, North Da-

kota Republican-"Today the question is should the OPA be liquidated-abolished? My answer is that it should never have been created. k is an un-American-, illegitimate

child. It was born of foreign parent-

Rep. Carl T. Curtis, Nebraska Republican-"(OPA) is a sham and a fraud. It is one of the prime caus-

Rep. Edward O. McCowen, Ohio Republican-"Let us make the break now, and then le control act die its natural death. There will be confusion for a few months. . . Then confusion will end, prices will be stabilized and production will be normal and suffi-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Remarked General Eisenhower to friends "The Republican platform looks in two directions." Mrs. Huey P. Long, wife of the late Louisiana Kingfish, may be the first woman in America to be the wife of a senator, a senator herself, and the mother of a senator. She succeeded her husband, and now her son, Russell, is running. . . Keep an eye on dynamic young Lyle B. Martin of Olathe, Kansas, now challenging diehard

Congressman Errett Scrivner in the Kansas Republican primaries Friends of Justice Bill Douglas are suggesting that can primaries Friends of Justice Douglas are suggesting that he run for the Senate from Oregon in order to prepare for the presi-

CORPORATION GRAVY While the cost of food to the housewife has zoomed, here is what's happened to the dividends of big corporations.

The figures were presented recently by plain-talking Democratic Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, as compiled from the Federal Reserve Board and various banking reports, as follows: Profits of 100 corporations after

1940-\$1.875.000.000. 1945-\$1,943,000,000. 1947-\$3,730,000,000.

> O'Mahoney also cited a Federal Reserve Board report, stating that business profits this year will exceed the dizzy high of 1947. Pointing to individual corporations which have shared in this bonanza. he reported that General Electric Co. is now making profits in excess

> > Motors 19.9 per cent, U. S. Steel. 10 per cent The 1947 profits of General Electric, before taxes were paid, were five times greater than its 1939 prof-

of 2 per cent of net worth. General

its. O'Mahoney charged. Meanwhile, he declared, wage increases have been obliterated by inflated living costs, as evidenced by the fact that American consumers are paying \$37,000,000,00 more for what they buy this year than in

UNDER THE DOME Most people remember criticism, remember justification. When Congressman Chet Holafield had the courage to stick up for Dr. Edward Condon of the Bureau of Standards, he received a barrage of brickbats. Now Condon has been completely excnerated by the Atomic Energy Commission of being a "poor security risk.". Jarring note at the Pershing funeral: One pallbearer was Gen. George Van Horn Mosely, who came to light during the Dies hearing as being the idol of the fascist Knights of the White Camelia. A recent booklet circulated in Washington is captioned: "Army General Exposes Jews-General George Van Horn Mosely, one of three top generals in the first world war and close adviser to General Pershing, lifts the lid on Jewish conspiracy and the communist lot."

In Hollywood-

Shirley Loses Her Fight For Love Scene With Agar Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, A-Shirley Temple won't get her wish for a film love scene with husband John Agar. The actress was campaigning

for a smooth scene in their current "Baltimore Escapade" -"Since we probably won't be doing another picture together for some But it didn't fit into the script, she tells me, so they'll have platonic love affair in the film. Shirley and John go their separate professional ways after the She'll start a new movie in August: all she knows about it is that if's in modern dress. He'll probably start "Mission Without

Judy Garland's collapse is partly due to the fact that she did three tough musicals in a row. With all the rehearsing of dance and song numbers, that's more than most constitutions can take. "Barkleys of Broadway" and "Annie Get Your Gun" would have made five

in a row, so she had to take a rest. Lucille Ball and Rosalind Russell pulled a fast switch at Columbia. Lucille was set for "Grass Widow" and Ros for "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (will they have to change that title for the South?) then they merely exchanged pic-

Ingrid Bergman's "Joan of Arc" will probably premiere simultaneously in New York and Hollywood in late November. It will be the costliest new film shown this year.

fly to San Antonio Aug. 4 for the "Two Guys from Texas" premiere.



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STAGE, FILMS MAKE STRANGE **BEDFELLOWS**

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-Politics not only makes strange bedfellows, but makes strange changes in movie scripts based on Broadway shows. When the film version of the fine play, "Command Decision," gets onto its strip of celluloid, the character of a visiting congressman, berated enthusiastically in the play by an air forces general will have disappeared. Or rather, will have changed his costume, into a captain. In the interest of nonpartisan picture-making, the captain will have been made a squadron commander charged with desertion because of his refusal to lead his planes over Germany. It might not set too easily if the general bawled his ears off the legislator as is done in the original version at the Fulton Theater.

One shift from the William Wister Haines manuscript will be made in honor of romance. The fatal off-stage crash of a limping bomber, a third-act thriller, is being tossed aside. Clark Gable will bring in the badly beaten machine by radio. Still another adjustment. of a somewhat puzzling nature, is the up-grading of the sergeant, played on Broadway, and superbly by James Whitmore. In the film he'll be a lieutenant, played by Van Johnson. It's the best role in the show, and no little of the impact of the ironic humor in the role comes as a result of the sympathetic reaction an audience assembles for the usually stepped-on non-coms. The sight and sound of a sergeant caustically having his say is one delightful notion. The same in the hands of an officer may take away some of the neatly humorous contrast of an enlisted man with a sense of humor sounding, his amusing comments at the expense of bumbling brass. We'll just have to wait and see, though.

I hereby would like to announce the loss of my standing in the Sophisticated Critics Circle, an informal, unofficial circle of illmeaning reviewers who have progressed, or regressed, to a point where no ice show receives their private approval and recommenda-

It has become wilfully axiomatic for some of my confreres to belittle the attractions of the perennial icetravaganza at the Center Theater. This year's edition labors under the somewhat overly cute title of "Howdy, Mr. Ice!" But the fun is constant. The funny Freddie Trenkler is one of the few authentic clowns. The rest of the show is a clean, refreshing gamut of grace, acrobatics and colorful, skating feats. I know by having my naive say that I stand a good chance that George Jean Nathan mightn't nod to me next time we meet, but I'll have to chance it. The adventurous life, you know.

The Nation Today—

Reds Always In Minority

WASHINGTON, M- Henry Wallace's new Progressive Party hammers on this idea:

This country and Russia can live at peace and work together. Merely saying so doesn't make it a fact for, since that's also the

No. 1 problem of our time, a number of questions have to be faced. Pushed and helped by the Russian Communists, Communists have taken over all the countries of Eastern Europe except Greece. And all of them, since all believe in the inevitable triumph of Communism everywhere, want to see the rest of Europe communized. Russia has a special interest in seeing that happen. A Europe

danger of attack from a powerful If all Europe goes Communist, Asia is sure to follow. With that kind of strength behind them, Latin America's Communist parties would try to take control there. Then this country would find it-

made up of friendly, like-minded

nations would save it from the

self alone in a sea of Communism. It couldn't survive against a communized world. The United States already has taken a stand to prevent Communism from spreading further.

It is doing it through the Mar-

shall Plan for helping Western Europe get prosperous; by giving aid to Greece and Turkey; by holding fast against Russia in Germany. But does this government-which calls itself a Democracy based on the majority will of the peoplehave a right to block the spread of Communism in Europe if the ma-

This is one answer to that: The Communists have been a minority in every country where they have taken over. Once in control, they have suppressed any opposition which might overthrow

jority of people there want it?

That includes Russia. But couldn't this country work out a deal with Russia whereby the Red Army would go back inside Russia, we'd withdraw our troops from Europe, and Europe would be free to work out its own salva-

Maybe. But would that stop the spread of Communism? How could it, so long as the local Communists in each country were free to plan and plot and try to come to power?

Convicts Partisans

LODZ, Poland W-A military tribunal sentenced nine men to five to 15 years imprisonment for belonging to an underground band called the Polish Diversion and Propaganda Union

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Language Course Needs Revising

It seems to me that the type of foreign language that is now being taught in high schools and colleges is a waste of so much time and

That appears to be a strong statement and a number of professors will disagree with me, I know, for they already have disagreed.

I went to high school in a small school system which did not bother with foreign languages; therefore I entered college without a day of any foreign language. The catalogue under which I entered and ultimately received my degree said that I must have at least three years of foreign language as I had come that far without any.

I duly enrolled in a Spanish class and was becoming fairly well interested in the subject under the guidance of the head of the department; when he bowed out in favor of a professor. The professor, I suppose, had learned the language the same way he was trying to teach it to us, for he was really a German and I'm told, was an excellent instructor in

I learned a few of the rules and applied them stupidly and blindly, sometimes they were right and sometimes they were wrong-I never knew when I would be right and when I would be wrong. As for conversational Spanish-I learned "Yo no se" to which I replied to most questions asked me. I memorized the days of the week; months of the year; how to count and a few other things that I knew would be asked on the final examination. So I got through first year Spanish.

The second year, I suppose that I was lucky; for I never could read those stories in the two and half hours that I spent on each lesson. The bad part about it is that I did not know enough about it, even to copy.

The next year, when I went to enroll, the only foreign language course that I could enroll in, that would fit into my schedule, was third year Spanish. That year was tortue and agony-I cut class as much as possible and felt that my days were much better when I cut the class. Fortunately the main book during the first semester was a history book. I memorized every date in it-that's how I passed that semester; but the last semes-

ter-that is still a nightmare. I was lost and a number of times I threatened to quit: but the facts remained that I had a have that year of freign language and that I had already passed one semester. This compelled me to stay in the class.

My professor, who that semester, was the head of the department, could not understand how a pupil in Spanish could be as unintelligent in any subject as I was. I got some of the most peculiar grades in that course, such a F minus and failure minus. I never did figure which was the lowest.

El Professor was not impressed by my "yo no se," and indeed he volunteered that it was the height of rudeness. It should have been couched in some introductory idiom, it

The thought of my foreign language lesson convulsed me, and when at last the shouting and tumult had died, I emerged with a D plus, of all things. How did I get it? Yo no se!-BILLIE BURRELL

Today And Tomorrow—

We Must Avoid Berlin Incident

By WALTER LIPPMANN Before we reply to the Soviet note about the Berlin blockade, we should see to it that there is time for thoroughgoing consultation and full consideration among the Western powers. The immediate thing to do, it seems to me, is to take measures designed to avoid collisions, crashes, and deaths in the air corridors to Berlin. For that could make the conflict, which is already so grave and so dangerous, altogether unmanageable and ir-

The best chance of avoiding the irreparable incident which would precipitate war would lie, first, in an Allied decision to make a carefully considered reply to the arguments and the proposals which the Soviet Union has advanced, and -then-in advising the Russians through diplomatic channels that since a considered reply will take time to formulate, they will do well to instruct their air force commanders in Berlin to be cautious.

This diplomatic action will provide a better test of Russia's intentions than would a spectacular attempt to pierce the blockade by running an armed convoy into Berlin. For the Russians have said that they want to negotiate. If they mean it, they will readily agree to what would be in effect a "hold fire" understanding for the air corridors. If they will take measures to avoid the irreparable incident while London, Paris, and Washington are formulating a considered reply, the door will remain open to the negotiated settlement which they say they want, which our decision to make a considered reply will prove that we

There are many who will object to such a course of action because they are under the impression that the Allied notes were an ultimatum, that the blockade must, therefore, be lifted unconditionally before there can be any negotiation, and that anything else is a retreat and appeasement.

But the plain fact is that the three Western notes about Berlin were not an ultimatum. The French note said expressly that the French government "will make no appeal to force as a means of resolving the differences that may exist between the Soviet government and itself on any point in the Berlin situation." Now when a government, after making a demand on another government, says that it will make no appeal to force, it is saying that is wishes to negotiate

make him self conscious about it. the right side of the body and vice versa. Either effect a change over to the right so unobtrusively that he is unaware of what you are doing, or and more easily than boy babies.

F. Palmer, president of the Amer- 22 months a boy has learned to ican Speech and Hearing Associa- say only 15 or 16 words. tion and director of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. child's speech as something that

to stutter has truth in it. Dr. Pal- the body that don't ordinarily work

American Girls Use Soap For Charm

By BETTY CLARKE

The American girl is the cleanest girl in the world. So popular has ents whose children seem slow in the well-scrubbed look become that the soap, brush and wash-cloth motif seems to be the glamor insignia of today's woman.

Mother doesn't worry about daughter's "high water neck mark" as Granny did. Girls are taught the importance of good grooming in public schools and universities

Bare feet and leg fads make them conscious of well-scrubbed strapless bathing suits demand that shoulders, neck and arms be kept Cleveland, Ohio. sparkling clean. Girls even in modest circumstances develop a debutante look at an early age.

The best way to achieve naturalwater and soap. It is amazing that even teen-agers discuss soaps they like and prefer, and many of them use their allowance to buy a particular soap of their liking.

Good complexion brushes used on shoulders, neck and face, In using complexion and bath dren, we could encourage self-exbrushes, special attention is paid pression in words as well as in art to forehead, nose and chin, to the and music." chest and area between the shoulder blades.

At night cleansing creams are boy: used to remove makeup. But after that is accomplished it is best to The trees are green, work up a good lather and scrub Flowers are seen. yourself until your "skin sings." I'm so happy and gay

Hoyer Home Is Scene For Ladies Aid Social The Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Hover

entertained at their home Sunday afternoon for the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Summer. Visitors Following games, refreshments

were served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Are in Ackerly houfe and son, Harold, guests; Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. R. A. Pach- and Mrs. V. J. Coleman and Mr. ice Cravens, Reba Baker, Ina Mc- Housequests in the R. V. Hart all, Mrs. W. S. Pachall, Mrs. Al- and Mrs. Dudley Ray Coleman are Gowan, Marguerite Wooten, Ollie home are Mrs. Hart's father, E. bert Hoherts, Mrs Mickey Carol vacationing in Northern New Mex- Eubahks, Ruth Apple, Faye Col- A. Haley, of Crossplains and Mrs. and daughter, China, Mrs. M. W. ico and in Colorado. Rupp, and the Rev. and Mrs. Hoy-

T&P Is Facing Segregation Suit

LOS ANGELES, July 27. P-An anti-segregation suit for \$180,000 damages was on file against two railroads today.

Nine California Negroes accused the Southern Pacific and the Texas and Pacific Railroads of "wilful misconduct" in requiring them to-leave reserved chair car seats for another coach at El Paso.

They contended their tickets entitled them to the more comfortable accommodations from Los Angeles to Dallas. Each asks \$10,-000 actual damages for "loss of comfort, humilattion and discontent" and \$10,000 punitive dam-

The plaintiffs are Laura Powers, Violet L Adams, Josephine Benjamin, Mary Jackson, Nettie Lee Cook. Joseph B. Williams and Benny H. Warren, all of Los Angeles; Pearl Smith, San Francisco, day. and Myrtle Lee Wright, Vallejo.

Pfc Max Merrill Winn, son of water this weekend. Mr. Gould Winn, 1308 West Fifth St. Big Spring, has entered as a Lubbock visited here with Mrs. student in the medical laboratory Ira Myles Sunday.
technicians course at Medical In Hobbs, N. M., this weekend Field Service School, Brooke Army were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. White. Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston,

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ances? Does this make you sufer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symp-Compound to relieve such symp-toms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to wom-en troubled this way. Any drugstore. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S YERETARLE

Dr. Palmer also says: Girl babies learn to talk earlier At 18 months a girl baby has a This is the advice of Dr. Martin vocabulary of 18 words, whereas at

Though most mothers think of The belief that forcing a child to he inherits, it is actually a learned change to the right will cause him act bringing together structures in together. Speech is a combination of chewing, sucking and swallowing FIRST CHRUSTLAN CHURCH CHOUR meets

Children should have normal language when about three years old. Between three and five the normal child learns so quickly that when he enters school he has a vocabulary of perhaps 2,500 words. Parspeech development should not prod them too much. This makes them self conscious, he says, and can cause a serious speech retarda-

National surveys of speech fects, says Dr. Palmer, indicate that 180,000 babies born this year -or one out of 20 will develop a speech defect during early child-

Children love rhyming words. limbs. Off-the-shoulder gowns and says Katherine Lowrey Trewhitt, supervisor in the city schools of

When pupils can write poetry she says in "The Tennessee Teacher" in an article entitled, "Winged Words," they should be given the ness, they find, is through warm feeling that they can always show what they have written to the teacher without fear or ridicule. All too often, she says, we forget that "little children in their spontaneous, unselfconscious way speak the language of poetry! If we would only fan the spark of imagiheavier bath brushes for the back. nation which glows in most chil-

> As an example she cites the following written by a second grade

In wonderful May. I say, I say, I'm happy today. Oh wonderful May, Hip, hip, hooray!

cation in Georgia and in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and family visited in the home of Joe

Visitors in the George Rhea home over the weekend were Ralph Williamson and family of West-

The Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Snell

Mrs. H. J. Morrison of Big home Sunday.

Visitors in the M. Y. Bowlin home Sunday were Ben Bowlin of Lorraine, Mrs. Maurene Lewis and Sallie Roberts of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien Bowlin of Le-

Recent visitors in the F. R. Higgins home have been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickens of Colanida, Calif. The two families toured the Carlsbad Caverns Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors this weekend in Southland were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bow-

Takes Medical Course Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wallace and Are Given Library daughter, Mary, visited in Sweet-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of White presided at the Church of

Picket Resistance Flares At Dayton

Christ there Sunday.

DAYTON, O., July 27. Picket line resistance flared today as police threw in a flying wedge to permit reopening of the strike-bound Univis Lens co. plant.

Seven pickets, including one arrested in disorders, yesterday were hauled away in a police wagon. down while attempting to enter the plant. The dress of a woman

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will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. afternoon. OUBLE DECK SRIDGE CLUB meets

at 1 p. m. the church to 3 p. m. Wednesday

LADIES HOME LEAGUE tion Army will neet at the Dora Reberts Citadel at 1 p. m.

IRST ME TRODIST CHURCH CHOIL will the song "Yield Not To Temptameet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR deets

p. m. SEW AND RATTER CLUB meets with Mrs. R. c. Bluhm, 107 E. 18th at 3 Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, 107 E. 1850 as a p. m.

HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. F. H. Tancet, 506 No an at 2 p. m.

Tharsday

FAGER BEAVER CLUF will meet with Mrs. J. G. Mrte'en, 104 W. Th at 2 p. m.

LOTTLE MOON YWA of the First Riptist citurch will meet ht the church at 6 p. m.

Mrs. James Jones, 109 E. 13th.

HAPPY STITCHES SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Pershing Morton at 2 p. m.

p. m. MARY MARTHA CLASS of the First Bap-tist church will meet in the City Park at 7:30 p. m.

Beverley Edwards Leads GA Program

Beverley Edwards led the program for members of the Junior ams. Girls' Auxiliary Tuesday morning in the East Fourth Baptist church. Mrs. Ernest Richters led in pray-

A discussion of a swimming party for Thursday at 2:30 p. m. was held and it was decided that everyone was to bring a picnic lunch. Della Reynolds, Shirley Collins, Beverley Edwards, Jolene Reynolds, Laverne Cooper, Geneva Taylor and Della Reynolds read portions from the Mission book. Others present were Belva Wren and Mrs. E. A. Richters.

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Carter Hosts Sunrise Breakfast

Laverne Cooper.

Mrs. Roy Carter was hostess on Sunday morning to a sunrise breakfast on the terrace of her home entertaining members of the Big Spring Credit Women's club. Assisting ir serving were Mrs. Euta Hall, Pauline Sullivan and

ACKERLY, July 27. (Spl)-Mr. Reagan, Virginia Swarzenbach, Al- rado. Mrs. Odessa Davenport has renie Morrison, all members. and Harry, of Dallas. The visitors will turned home after an extended va- lirene Meier and Lucille Coltharpe spend the week here. of Lubbock, visitors.

Monroe and family in Seminole Wentz To Take **Music Position**

Frank Wentz, son of Mr. and left Monday for Dallas where the Mrs. Mark Wentz, will become in- where she will spend the month Rev. Snell will receive optical structor of instrumental music in of August. She will then go to Dallas on Aug. 15.

He returned during the weekend Spring and Parker White of Ta- from Dallas where he was given inary and the Columbia University naha visited in the Leon White the details of his position, although to complete work on a master's assignments of the four elementary degree. schools under his supervision for this program have not been made. Wentz is to teach classes in in-

strumental music and then direct a band composed of the advanced students of these four schools. Recently he had published an article in the Southwestern Musician, the official publication of the Baby Electrocuted

Texas Music Educators associa-Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry tion. It was designed "Public Reand family visited in Lubbock Sun- lations of High School Band Di-

Revised Testaments

Howard County Free Library as rail. the gift of Rupert P. Ricker, it has The mother suffered burns and been announced by the library. shock.

Baptist WMU Events Has Program Of

Reports of the various youth or-If your child is a "lefty" don't the left side of the brain operates ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS WILL ganizations were given by Mrs. P. meet at the Ma onic hall at 7 p. m. D. O'Brien at the business meeting BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 will of the Women's Missionary Union meet at the HOUF hall at 7:56 p. m. of the Women's Missionary Union JOHN A. ALE REBEKAH LODGE 183 at the First Baptist church Monday

> The Sunbeams have disbanded with Mrs. W. N. Norred, 1204 E. 19th until September 1; the Junior Girls Auxiliary are meeting once month until September; the Intervesies at 1 p. m. West was meets at mediate GA's are meeting once a month and the YWA are meeting Reb regularly.

tion" followed by the devotional, "Temptations and How To Overcome Them" by Mrs. J. A. Coffee. at the church at 730 p. m.

GARDEN CU'B will meet with Mrs. J. E.

Hogan, 434 Dallus at 4:30 a. m.

NITE OUT REIDOE CLUB meets with
Mrs. James Jones, 1108 E. 13th at 7:45

Harlan discussed "Community Missions" and gave a report of the work among the poor and needy families and the placing of Latin American children in the Mexican

> carphanage. A membership drive wa stressed and plans were made for a general social meeting the third Monday in August. A nominating committee was

Surprise Party Is For Mrs. Sheiler

Mrs. A. W. Sheiler was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home Monday evening by her daughter, Louise, who was assisted by Margaret Warner, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and Carrie Shoultz.

Refreshments were served t Mr. and Mrs. T. E. O'Keefe, Carrie Shoultz, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. J. S. Peden, Mrs. H. F. Jarratt, Mrs. Mary Felter, Mrs. John Foster, Margaret

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Florence McNew, Ruth Corcoran, Mrs. Bertha Ruechart, Kay Williams and the

Visits-Visitors

Guests present were Jessie Lee son, Jimmy, and Mrs. L. E. Eddy Townsend, Clara Zack, Josephine returned Monday night from a 10-Raoul, Pyrle Ferry, Katherine day vacat's in the mountainous Homan, Edith Trapnell, Dorothy regions of New Mexico and Colo-

thorpe, Lois Marshbanks and John- Libbie Layne and grandson, Len

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spencer, Sr. returned Monday from a trip to Boulder, Colo. where they took their son, Norman, Jr. to enroll for the last summer session in the college there.

Mary Hicks, educational director at the First Presbyterian church, is leaving Friday for Houston New York City where she will enroll in the Union Theological Sem-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith and Raymond Shelton of Kerrville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clanton. Mrs. Clanton and Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Raymond went through the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

In Mother's Arms

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 27. Seventeen - month - old Rose Anne Richel was electrocuted yesterday while being carried to a cousin's birthday party by her

Coroner Paul E. Dubasko said Two new copies of the Revised highspeed trolley tracks as a short Standard Version of the New Testa- cut and accidentally came in conment have been presented to the tact with the high voltage third

Stanton Residents Are Visiting And Having Guests This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Lynard White and bert Riley of Lubbock. family attended the Taylor Old Settlers reunion last week and are visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. One non-striker was knocked at present visiting Mrs. Will Mathe- J. Graham, here. son in Oklahoma.

Mary Beth White and Yvonne n New Mexico last week.

turned home after two weeks visit here with her mother. home of her sister, Mrs. Debo Charlie Ross, of Alpine. Sneed, recently.

Mrs. Cora Turner spent the week- son, Larry, of Midland were visitend in Odessa with her daughter, ors here Sunday. Mrs. Andy Widner.

Friday from a month's visit with herst. their daughter in Kansas City,

more and Sue Zimmerman re- in the Midland Church of Christ turned from Yellowstone National on July 17. The bride, the former Park this weekend where they had Ruth Stroud, is a daughter of Mr. spent a three weeks vacation. Lin- and Mrs. J. P. Stroud of Courtney, sey and Roquemore are to remain and Glass is the son of Mr. and for a short time longer. Mrs. J. H. Glass of Childress.

STANTON, July 27. (Spl)- Mr. | Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Hickman of Lub- Bob Hill at their ranch were Mr. bock were weekend guests of her and Mrs. Fred Cook, Mr. and Mis. parents, Mr., and Mrs. Ogal Avery. Billy Mims and Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

Mrs. Mary Boyd of Rodgers is

Mrs. Clara Atchison had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ory visited relatives of Miss Ory Atchison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cleyton Atchison and son of Celia Herzog of Dallas has re- Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atchison and son of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly have The Rev. and Mrs. Chisholm of been visited for the past three Mineral Wells were guests in the weeks by their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and

Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and chil-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall returned dren are visiting her sister in Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Glass are at home in Midland, 501 South Mrs. Tant Linsey, Nancy Roque- Baird St., following their marriage Mrs. J. H. Glass of Childress.

Business Meeting Is Held By WSCS Members

Society of Christian Service opened of the conference minutes in their regular business meeting with two songs Monday afternoon at the church parlor.

Mrs. H. J. Whittington led the opening prayer and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey gave the responsive dist church in Sweetwater was

It was decided that the yearbook program would be given in circles attend.
on Monday with the two following Plans Ruth Circle Studies

Book Of Genesis Mrs. Edison Taylor were hostesses Monday evening when the Ruth Circle convened at the First Christian church. The 35th chapter of the book of Genesis comprised the study period. Attending were Mrs. W. D. Mc-Nair, Mrs. D. H. Robinson, Mrs.

named which is composed of Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Willard Hendricks. Those attending were Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. M. E. Harlan. Mrs. Inez Lewis and Mrs. L. B. Ad-

Mrs. Miller Winner At Bridge Club Meet

and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Rufus Miller copped high score Monday afternoon when the Kill Kare Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Elvis McCrary. Second high went to Mrs. Ollie Anderson, and bingo score was made by Mrs. Bob Satterwhite. Others present were Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Watson Hammond,

Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Murdock

Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Roy Lassister. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Miller.

The First Methodist Women's | Mondays being devoted to the study joint meeting at the church.

An announcement concerning the seminar for all study leaders Monday at the Highland Heights Methomade. All members are urged to

Plans were made to send woolen clothes to Poland, and money to the Rev. Eikamp in Raymondville to help with the migrant problem there.

Those attending were Mrs. W. A. Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., and Laswell, Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Mrs. M., L. Musgrove, Mrs. G. W. Chownes, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. J. P. Showen. Mrs. E. S. Allen. Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. M. A.

Cook, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. Alton Clark, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. W. F. Cook. Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett and Mrs. Bob Eubank.

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Teen-Age Dance Will Be Given Friday

A teen-age dance will be staged at the American Legion clubhouse Friday evening beginning at 8 p. m. with members of the Legion and

Auxiliary as sponsors. Hosts for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dillon and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Uthoff.

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"Otis is starting to enjoy his vacation . . . he's found someone else who thinks the place is terrible, the prices robbery, and who didn't want to come in the first place."

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Twee-Day 'Think' SYDNEY, Australia (# - Gold

PARIS The French Parliaproduction in Australia is still de- ment has agreed it takes three clining, although experts say a days to think clearly.

great fortune is waiting to be The assembly, resembling the mined. The output for April was House of Commons and the House 61,036 fine ounces valued at \$2,099,- of Representatives, passed a bill 520. In March it was 65,007 ounces authorizing release of a number of and in April last year 66,856. Al- government workers. The bill was though still greater than during the passed after 32 hours of debate war years, the production of gold and sent on to the council of the is lower than prewar figures. In republic for review. The council of 1939, 1,645,697, fine ounces were the republic can't veto a bill, but produced, but last year the total is described as a "reflective body", output was down to 1,088,003 the assembly must be given atten-

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KRLD-Big Town
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WFAA-Judy and Jame 11:30 RBST-Chiropractie ERLD-Helen Trens WFAA-Star Reporter

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Strategy Backfires As Big Spring Loses 3-2 Decision

Gus No Longer LOOKING 'EM OVER Top Challenger

Jigsaw pumle that is the heavy- of the poorest road records of any club in the Longhorn baseball league, bled again today and one of the club in first place. missing pieces was Gus Lesnevich, former light heavyweight champion of the world.

Freddie Mills jarred the ring world water early in the campaign. sent promoters scraping around for new talent to toss into the wrangle for Joe Louis' vacated

Only last week there was ex- by San Angelo. cited talk that the brown bomber would come out of retirement to meet Lesnevich. This now has been

unctured for good. Mike Jacobe' Twentieth Century orting Club disclosed tentative plans for a heavyweight tourna-

Four names were mentioned, but not that of Lesnevich, who earlier had been rated a leading contend

The Twentieth Century listed Ez pard Charles the busy light heavyweight; Jersey Joe Walcott, the old campaigner, and those two veterans, Joe Baksi and Lee

Meanwhile, Jake Mintz, co-man ager of the highly regarded Ezzard Charles said the 175-pound title had no more appeal for his protege. 'Now that Mills has beaten Lesnevich. Charles feels that the light

heavyweight division is no longer

interesting," said Mintz.

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DERRINGTON GARAGE

With TOMMY HART Considering the fact that the Big Spring baseball Broncs own one

weight boxing division was scram- it is little short of amazing that Pat Stasey has been able to keep his In 19 series away from home to date, the Cayuses have been able to gain the upper hand in but four of them. On two of those occasions, a very weak Del Rio club formed the opposition. The Big Springers went to Odessa and made off with a single decision. The elements stop-

Lesnevich's deleat in London last ped them from taking the field in what would have been the second night at the hands of Britain's game. In addition, the locals also took two wild decisions from Sweet-On the other hand, the Cayuses have managed to gain the edge in 15 series played in the local balliwick. They were clipped by Midland

in a single contest of what was to have been a two game set another time and only recently were edged out in a three-tilt engagement, 2-1,

The Steeds have 48 games remaining, 26 of which are on the road.

Frank (Pancho) Perez, the Hosses' ace twirler, is favoring a bad leg hurt in the Del Rio series but says he'll be all right in a couple or

That means he'll probally go against Del Rio again in the current series.

SOUTH TEXAS BASEBALL LEAGUE IS IN MAKING The move to organize a new professional baseball league in South Texas is gaining a lot of headway and the outlook is favorable that it will function as early as 1949.

It is now planned to use Corpus Christi as the hub for the set-up. The organization would also include such cities as Galveston, Port Arthur, Victoria, Alice, Brownbville, Harlingen,

Corpus parties are quoted as saying they would favor nothing less than entry into the Texas league but the city, despite Its size, would still have to try its wings in a smaller loop. So far, that city doesn't even have a baseball park and no prospects of getting one.

Pro ball was tried in that section before the war and found wanting. The population in most of the cities mentioned has gained by leaps and bounds, however, and the populace should be in a position to support every-day play.

Ronold Murphy, who played center field for the Sweetwater Sports last season, is now patrolling the middle garden for the Kilgore Drillers, leading club in the Lone Star league.

Kilgore recently pieced together a 14-game skein and appears capable of maintaining its advantage over the other clubs.

George Sturdivant, the former skipper of the Lamesa Loboes, may shortly take a job as manager of a cotton gin near Hobbs. Sturdivant had several offers to continue playing after departing Lamesa but

LEFTY CRAIG PLANNING CORPUS UMPIRING SCHOOL Lefty Craig, here some ten days ago to look over the Longhorn league's crop of umpiries, is figuring on staging an umpire's school during the winter or early spring for future men-in-

Craig is saddled with the task of supplying arbiters for six circuits, quite a job.

EX-FIGHTERS DOING ALLRIGHT FINANCIALLY

Two former professional fighters who are not on the bricks, by any means, are Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri. Ross draws something like \$300 a week from an advertising firm. Canzoneri earned anywhere from \$300 to \$500 every seven days for

Lesnevich Sails For U. S. Friday Minus Light-Heavyweight Title

Friday minus the world light heavyweight championship and his once bright hopes of fighting for

the heavyweight crown. Freddie Mills, battle-browned Briton, scrambled Gus' future last fists after taking off some night in a surprise upset. The for- pounds to make weight. He barely mer carnival clouter won the 175pound crown with a 15-round de-cision before the largest crowd ev-er to see a fight in England.

Promoter Jack Solomons packed right hook that cut the champ's Vasques sa Aspiasu 1b left eye and brought blood. Lesnevich's other eye was soon gashed remander if 46,000 into White City Stadium and left eye and brought blood. Lesgrossed around \$300,000.

canvas and left with ugly gashes on seemed unable to grab comaround both eyes, immediately an- mand of the situation. nounced he was discarding his heavyweight aspirations in favor a dull show in the tenth round. He of another shot at Mills.

had a contract for a return bout rose weakly only to be banged to with the 29-year-old Briton. There the canvas again for nine. was talk the fight, which would

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LONDON, July 27. —Ringscarred be the third between the two, might ball while falling in the fourth, Gus Lesnevich sails for home be staged in New York. Lesnevich scored a tenth round

> knockout over Mills in 1946. This time, however, he failed to pack the same authority in his

squeaked in at 174 % while Mills weighed 1701/2 Lesnevich rushed Mills in the first round but Freddie landed a BIG SPRING

nevich's other eye was soon gashed Lesnevich, twice banged to the and the American from that point Freddie exploded what had been

spun Gus with a left, then dropped Gus' manager, Joe Vella, said he him for a nine count. Lesnevich DEL RIO

val boxing show. He won the Brit ish 175-pound title in 1942 and the

Lesnevich had held the champ ionship since 1941. Mills is the first British champion in his weight since Philadelphia Jack O'Brien took the title from Bob Fitzsimmons in 1905.

European crown last year.

Lubbock Cops

LUBBOCK, July 26 (A) -Lubbock's American Legion junior Harrel in the opener. baseball team Monday defeated Weldner didn't surrender a fall Clarendon, 23-0 to win the bi-disto the Fort Worth ruffian. He twice trict playoff series and the right to made the Texan say "uncle" with play in the Area 1 tournament here full Nelsons. in August.

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 26 Wscored a third-round knockout over Tony Garcia, Monterrey, Mexico, in the main event of a fight card Elisondo weighed 160, Garcia, 156.

> JAMES LITTLE

Cowboys Rally In 9th Innina

The Big Spring baseball Broncs themselves." -brazenly ignoring a chance to said athat "if they don't enjoy the with a rousing three-run rally in ial shoes of the Phils. the ninth inning. The sleepy Hosses | Sawyer was the man who de-

a perfect set-up for a squeeze play. Hamner. But orders were to hit away and Never a major leaguer, Sawyer sacred their inter-borough rivals, tilleo Bosch, at the plate.

Pinch hitter Pat Stasey, stepping He has lifted Toronto from last in for Tony Traspuesto, then rolled place into third spot in the Interout to Luke Fidler at second and national loop this year.

the game was history. The Big Springers turned in probably their most wretched performance of the season in the boring joust. The fire that led them to the top of the heap and made them one of the best gate attractions in the circuit has been extinguished. The infielders were listless, the outfield tied to a tree.

Only a crippled Pancho Perer looked to advantage. The tall righthander shut out the opposition for eight innings only to run into trouble in the ninth.

In that round, Fidler doubled to start the round. Phillip Lum popped to Ernie Klein at second but Ortiz, a pinch hitter, bounced a single into left to send Fidler to third and Ferdy Neimann doubled, scoring Fidler. McAteer bunted perfectly to jam the sacks and that was all for Perez. Lefty Gumbo Helba came in to

put out the fire but he didn't

Despite the loss, the Steeds did

mann gained a walk on four pitched balls as the leadoff man in the first inning. Phillip Luna behind again.

City won, 2-0.

Houston swept the short series with Dallas, 7-1, by coming from behind again.

Philladeiphia Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE game ... Both Bosch and Ray Vas- four times this year and with betwho hails from Los Angeles, now mark. owns a 2-2 won-lost record...Justo Azpiazu walked four times during the evening, the last time intentionally...Umpire Taylor was struck by a foul tip in the third but recovered quickly...George Caloia, the Del Rioans' leading hitter, bunted perfectly in the fourth then scrambled to the bag ahead of the runner.

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spun Gus with a left, then dropped him for a nine count. Lesnevich to rose weakly only to be banged to the canvas again for nine.

Referee Teddy Waltham, the only official, didn't hesitate in giving his verdict. The English crowd exulted, "That's our Freddie".

The bout was fairly close despite the fact Lesnevich absorbed the bulk of the punishment. The Associated Press score sheet gave seven rounds to Gus, five to Mills and counted three even.

Mills learned to box in a carnival boxing show. He won the Brit-Totals

Al Getz and Billy Weidner emerged the winners in the grapple show at the Big Spring Ath-letic club last night, Weldner tossing Frankie Hill Murdock after Getz had scrambled Henry (Jet)

Harrel gave the Dutchman from Pittsburgh more trouble but Al used his superior weight and endurance to win out in the end.

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Eddie Sawyer, whose success in handling young ball players is legend in these parts, took over the reins of the Philadelphia Phillies today determined to "let the kids play their own game and enjoy

play for a tie in the ninth inning- game they're not worth a dime." gambled and lost a decision here The club announced yesterday Monday night, this time to the that Sawyer was being elevated Del Rio Cowboys by a 3-2 count. from the manager's post at To-The guests copped the duke by ronto of the Class Triple-A Intershowing an ability to come back national league to fill the manager-

tried it, too, and were found want- veloped three of the youngsters on the Phils' club this year. That trio All stations were jammed when already has copped plenty of head-Bobby Fernandez strolled to the lines. The three are Richie Ashdish with one away in the ninth- burn, Ralph Caballero and Granny

Fernandez rolled weakly to Simon has the reputation of being a top 13-4. Luna, the pitcher, who threw in minor league pilot. He led Utica to time to catch the front runner, Or- the Class A Eastern league title last year.

> The Phillies now are in sixth place. Sawyer would make no prediction on where they club would be at the end of the season, but he made it plain he thinks it will be

standings. He succeeds Dusty Cooke as pilot. Cooke took over when Ben Chapman was fired less than two weeks ago.

higher in the National League

Harry Perkowski is only two games away from being the Texas
League's first 20-game winner this year. The lanky Tulsa southpaw insured his 18th victory last night with some hefty stickwork.

Perkowski set Besumont down

Borger 44 51 Perkowski set Beaumont down

have it. Pinky Higgins drove one through the slot between short and home run and started another scortex TEAM

Two other pitchers took the spot- Shreveport

quez hit the first pitch off Phil ter than a month to go, seems as-Beake in the first inning ... Blake, sured of nearing the 30-victory

Tonight, Houston moves to Fort Worth; San Antonio is at Dallas; Shreveport at Tulsa and Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

round provided the necessary margin as the Grandfalls Eagles walloped the Big Spring Latin-American baseball Tigers, 8-4, here Sunday afternoon.

The outbreak came at the expense of Gus Fierro, who was in the process of losing his first game of the season. Grandfalls got to Fierro for ten

assorted hits while the best the Bengals could do off two Grandfalls slingers was seven safeties. two of them by Elias Gamboa. The reversal was the third of the

1948 season for the Big Springers. They have won 13 decisions.

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Lippy Gains Sweet Revenge In Brooklyn As Giants Win

fans who had seen their favorites park, didn't know it then, but that Lippy Leo Durocher rade tri- Ebbets Field over the last four Durocher and the Giants. Once the umphantly into the Polo Grounds years. It also was sweet revenge today in his home debut as mana- for Durocher, who was shipped game got under way, it was Leo ger of the New York Giants with all the pomp and glory of a con-

quering hero. No matter what Durocher does from now on, Giant followers will never forget what he did last night. Neither will the Flatbush faithful. In a setting knee deep in drama, the former pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers returned to his old stamping grounds last night and watched his Giants club his former hirelings into almost total submission. The New Yorkers mas-It was sweet revende for Glant

By JOE REICHLER

By The Associated Press

Yesterday's Results

San Angelo 11, Midland 6.
Del Rio 3, BIG SPRING 2.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio 1, Fort Worth 2.
Houston 7, Dallas 1.
Shreveport 0, Oklahoma City 2.
Beaumont 3, Tulsa 8.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 13, Brooklyn 4.
(Only game scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE

League Standings

LONGHORN LEAGUE

No games scheduled

LONGHORN LEAGUE Vernon 4, Odessa 1. Sweetwater 4, Ballinger 7 (called end 7th

LEO DUROCHER

... Fans Won't Forget across the river to the Giants only

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEASURE Lubbock 2, Abiene 7 (called in 5th, rain) Pampa 9, Lamesa 4. Clovia 7, Amarillo 8. Albuquerque 13, Borger 11. TEXAS LEAGUE ten days ago. In all the Giants collected 17

game got under way.

"Send the bum back to New York," are night affairs. were hurled at him. The partial Dodger crowd of 33,

932, all that could get into the

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Odessa at Vernon.
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San Angelo at Midland.
Del Rio at BIG SPRING.
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Borger at Lamesa.
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Houston at Fort Worth.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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584 Cincinnati at New York (night)—Vander
529 Meer (7-10) vs Jansen (12-5).
523 St. Louis at Brooklyn—Pollet (6-4) vs
512 Hatten (7-6). Hatten (7-6).

Pittsburgh at Boston (night)—Ostermueller (6-2) or Riddle (9-6) vs Spahn (9-7),
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Schmitz
(10-9) vs Leonard (9-8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis (night)—Byrne (3-3) vs Fannin (6-7). Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Fowler (9-2) vs Kileman (3-0)
Boston at Detroit (night)
vs Newhouser (14-6).
Washington at Chicago (nig

humbled 32 times in 39 clashes at was the last chance it had to jeer

who had the laugh. The Giants opened up on starter Preacher Roe as if he was the instigator of the booing Before the game was ten minutes old, Roe was en route to the showers and the Glants had a 5-0 first inning

lead on six hits. The victory, one the fifth in 13 meetings with the Dodgers this year, left the Giants still in fifth place, a half game behind the Pittsburgh Pirates. In losing, the Dodgers dropped a notch into the third place, a half game behind the St.

Louis Cardinals and 51/2 back of the league-leading Boston Braves. That was the only game played in the majors yesterday.

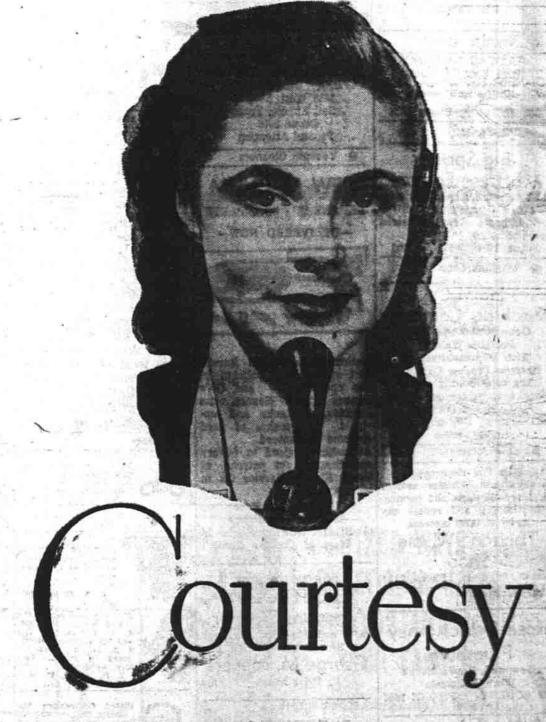
Today the five-team battle for

the National League flag continues with Boston host to the Pi a night game, the Dodgers -king on the Cards at Ebbets Field, and the Giants clashing with the Cincinnati Reds at the Polo Grounds, under the lights. In another learne night contest, Philadelphia mods

Chicago. The torrid four-team fight for the base hits against five Dodger pitch- American League flag also resumes today with the pace-setting Boston Red Sox hoping to hetter Durocher took an unmerciful bootheir four percenta e point maring before the start of the game gin over Philadelphia's Athlet wat Rarely has a manager or player the expense of the Tigers at Be been forced to accept such a show- troit. The A's engage the third er of verbal abuse. It started the place Indians in Cleveland and the minute he poked his head out of the New York Yankees clash with the Giant dugout and lasted until the Browns in St. Louis. In the other game, Washington comes to grips Cries of "Kill the quitter," and with the White Sox at Chicago. All

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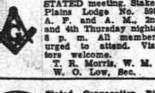
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> New 5-room stucco, south part of town, immediate pos-Three room and bath, new, vacant, \$2,735.

Two room house to be moved \$1,000. Two room house to be moved \$1,500. Four rooms and bath. \$1,750. \$500 down. Six room house in Washington Place, floor furnace, vene-

> esidence lots. 81-Lot & Acresge

J. B. PICKLE

PHONE 1217 NOTICE: Lots for sale in new Banks addition, new street, Monthly terms if desired. Hoses Bunks, Banks Ad-NICE lot in Wright Addition, priced reasonable. Also cabinet radio priced for quick sale. See W. L. Beck, 401 Meaquite after 5 p. m.

4 acres on highway, 6 miles from from Big Spring, store, filling station and living quarters. Good water, butane and REA. Will sell reasonable, if sold this week.

PHONE 542 Dandy Three Room Drive by 808 West 5th and if interested in this little house

Anyone looking for a shop, warehouse, or business loca-tion, see a good buy at 207 Young St. Building and two

Cash of 304 Scurry Phone 531 - 493-W

7-room house, vacant now, Brick duplex with garage apartment, close in. New 5-room house, vacant

EDWARDS HEIGHTS
Five room brick veneer, paved street;
large C. I loan at 6 per cent.
PARK HILL ADDITION
Six room F. H. A. house and bath.
corner lot paved street, floor furnace, breezeway.
Mood corner lot
washington PLACE ADDITION
The bouse and bath wall land. Five room house on Gollad close in. Four room and bath on Donley street, for quick sale, \$2,500

> Six room house, redecorated fluorescent lights, floor covering, vacant. Seven room house on Run-

> tian blinds, Bendix washer. Six room house, corner lot, Johnson street. Some choice business and

> Three business lots, one a corner, on Highway near Airport, \$750. Cash.

83-Business Property Read This One

RUBE S. -MARTIN

NOTICE

at \$3,575 with \$1,975 down and lots. Must sell now. POR SALE: Two two-story building on two lots, now rented \$140. In month, one a corner lot, sight block from Post Office, \$2005. half on Kellay Mire, Phone 3437.

Well located just off Main St., \$7,500, about \$3,000 down This property will pay for itself. See WAYNE O. PEARCE At

Trades

If you have a clean car to trade in on a house, or a small iouse to trade in on a large one, we can fix you up.

See WAYNE O. PEARCE At REEDER'S

304 Scurry St. Phone 531-492-W

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends for
the many acts of kindness during
the illness and death of our dear
husband, brother and uncle. May
God righty bless and reward each
of you.

@ MINERAL BATHS SWEDISH MASSAGE at the

TURKISH BATH Good For Arthritis - Neuritis Rheumatism - Muscular Pains

Treated by Modern Methods and equipment Gratifying Results, achieved. Reducing and Slenderizing a Specialty. Departments for Men and Women. Please Call for Ap-

> **PHONE 1013 Basement Settles Hotel**

Livestock Sale **Every** Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK

AUCTION COMPANY L Cooper and John Poe

On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sales Begins 12 Noon

J. H. Garland **Funeral Held**

Funeral services for John Henry Garland, 62, who died of a heat attack while enroute to a hospital in Sylvester at 10 a. m. Saturday, were conducted at the Eberley chapel here Monday afternoon Burial took place in the local ceme-

Gaston Greene, Baptist minister from Plainview, said final rites. Survivors included his wife, Mrs Loys Johnson Garland, three brothers, Mat Garland of Blanchard Okla., Tom Garland of Sylvester and Joe Garland, Merkel; a stepbrother, J. E. Wrider, Denison; and three sisters, Mrs. Ola Bruton Lubbock; Mrs. Ada Whitley. Prownfield; and Mrs. Estan Copeland. Port Arthur.

Among those who attended services here were Mrs. Cora Tyler, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Gertrude Longe, San Antonio; Mrs Edna Dickerson, Long Beach, Calif.: Zedick Johnson, Merkel; Elmer Johnson, Plainview; and Homer Johnson, Big Spring, sisters and brothers of Mrs. Garland.

Palibearers included Glenn John son, Edward Johnson and Garland Morrison, nephews of the deceased. and O. T. ARnold, A. F. Dozier of Sylvester and Red Hall of Coa-

Two Cottages Are Damaged By Fire

Two cottages at the Motor Inn Courts on West Third street suffered damage at about midnight Cross water safety chairman, relast night when fire broke out in the roofs of the two structures. ported this morning. Part of the damage resulted from the flames. Firemen said the buildior swimmers are to be offered unings apparently ignited from a

der joint sponsorship of the Red short circuit in electrical wiring. Firemen answered an alarm at Cross and the Big Spring YMCA 6 p. m. Monday when a short cir- Several students registered Moncuit was reported in an electric motor at 1703 East 17th the fire was extinguished before equipment arrived, however.

CONFINED TO HOSPITAL Mary Ann Goodson has been confined to the Cowper-Sanders clinichospital for the past several days. She is receiving minor medical Lamb and Bobbie Hohertz, in the treatment.

Lima, Peru, was the home of Saint Rose, the first native inhabitant of the Americas to be canon-

Blount-Barnes Count Remains Unchanged

through today, Olen Puckett, Red first democratic primary.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS CONFER - Republican leaders in Congress confer in Washington before

the opening of the special session of the 80th Congress. Left to right; House Speaker W. Martin, Sen-

ate pro tem Arthur Vandenberg, Houst Majority Leader Charles Halleck. Standing: Sen. Eugene D.

Millikin (Colo.), Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (Neb.), Rep. Clarence Brown (Ohio), Rep. Leslie Arends

(III.), and Sen. Robert Taft (Ohlo). (AP Wirephoto).

Swimming Class

Signup Continued

Due to weather conditions Mon-

day registration for the Red Cross

swimming courses at the Municipal

swimming pool were continued

Courses for both junior and sen-

day afternoon, but no class was

held because of unfavorable weath-

er. Others may register at 6 p. m.

Those who registered Monday in-

cluded George Clark, Amos Jones

senior group, and Bobby Leonard.

Fullerton, et al No. 1 Strain,

for orders at 7,944 feet in the Ellen-

It ran a drillstem test from 7,842-

90 feet of gas cut bud and 360 feet of gas cut water and 210 feet

of sulphur water. There were no

due to be abandoned.

block 38, T & P survey.

shows of free oil and the test is

Monday Skelly Oil Co. had an-

from the south lines of section 40,

today at the Muny pool.

Smith in the junior class.

L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county democratic executive committee, said that the official tabulation showed Bloumt with 3,509 terson 36 at Forsan and in all votes and Barnes with 1,974. Over the district Blount won a 47 ma- and Berry captured his only box jority on the basis of complete, in No. 8 by a 12-9 figure. All others unofficial returns.

Only a vote here or there changed in any of the other races men were elected: No. 1, G. C. Doyle Hohertz, Earl Rusk, Pat executive committee. June Cook, Allan Conley, Lynette Blum, Nancy Smith and Jo Ann

4-H Boys Seek

judging team was seeking its fifth

competitive events at the annual

The local aggregation has won

Other events at the camp, which

continues through Wednesday, rifle

shooting, swimming and baseball.

Howard county boys who are at-

tending, all of them experienced

in grass judging, include Donald

Travis Fryar, Roger Dale Brown,

Martin Fryar, Billy Fryar, Knott;

Arlton DeVaney, Wayne White, Coahoma; Quentin Stanley, Gay-

The club members were accompanied by County Agent Durward

Lewter and W. M. Day Jr., as-

hill; Jesse L. Overton, Forsan.

first place in that event at the

district camp in Odessa.

Total vote of Peppy Blount, Big county chairman. He polled 344 day in the official canvass of the cinct convention as chairman of 28. the county delegation to the state

In the five city boxes Patterson got 132 votes and Berry 95. In rural boxes Berry got two and Patothers Patterson made a sweep. They tied 3-3 in No. 1 in town went nandily to the present chair-

and contributed no material dif- Broughton, No. 2, W. L. McColisference to any of them, said the ter. No. 3 George White, No. 4, S. P. Jones, No. 5, Vincent, Willis The official tabulation revealed Winters; No. 6, Gay Hill, C. B. re-election of Patterson as the Lawrence; No. 7, R-Bar, J. L. Baugh; No. 8 L. R. Mundt; No. Coahoma, Leroy Echols; No. 10, Forsan, Mrs. W. C. Adams; No. 11, Center Point, E. L. Bynum; No. 12. Moore, Edgar Phillips: No. Knott, Earl Castle, No. 14, Morris, Lloyd Brannon; No. 15, Soash, R.

American Track Squad At Peak

LONDON, July 27. W-Cloud less skies and another spell of hot weather sent confidence spiraling among America's Olympic athletes today.

The track and field squadspurred by the favorable break in the weather-was reported particularly in peak form.

King George will launch the games Thursday in elaborate ceremonies at Wembley Stadium. The competition proper will get under way Friday with 5.000 athletes from 61 nations vieing in 17 sports.

Weather Forecast Dept of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly dershowers. High today 97, low tonight 73, high to-

High today 97, low tonight 13, high tomorrow 97.

Highest temperature this date, 107 in
1944; lowest this date, 64 in 1933; maximum rainfall this date, 36 in 1993.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. A few thunderahowers mostly in afternoons in north
and central portions. Not much change in
temperatures. Moderate to fresh southerly
winds on coast. temperatures. Moderate winds on coast. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Widely-scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. TEMPERATURES Max Min

CITY Max Min
Abilene 103 80
Amarillo 94 70
BIG SPRING 101 73
Chicago 86 —
Denver 90 61
El Paso 95 —
Fort Worth 101 77
Galveston 94 82
New York 34 73
St. Louis 39 72

Political Canlander The Herald is authorized to an-

nounce the following candidates Spring, and Cecil Barnes, San votes to 97 for W. D. Berry, who for public office, subject to action Angelo, remained unchanged Tues- had been elected in the May pre- of the Democratic primary, August For State Senator:

KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY (Eastland County) CECIL C. COLLINGS

(Howard County) For County Sheriff: R. L. (Bob) WOLF J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assector-Collectors

R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie))FREEMAN For County Commissioner, Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (Pancho) NALL GROVER BLISSARD County Commissioner, Pet, 4: WALTER GRICE

EARL HULL

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 27, 1948

Wacs Are Offered Special Program For Re-Enlistment

Members of the Women's Army Corps, Regular Army, who were discharged between May 1, 1948 jeopardize their re-enlistment alenlistment of women in the Wom-en's Army Corps, Regular Army, and the Women of the US Air Force will not be authorized until

about Sept. 15, 1948. Application for re - enlistment must be made in person at the local recruiting station in the post office building.

On or about Sept. 15, women with prior service in any of the Armed Forces and women with to prior military service may apply for enlistment in either the WAC cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered afternoon and evening thun-or WAF, Capt. O. T. Ham, commander of the local recruiting station, stated.

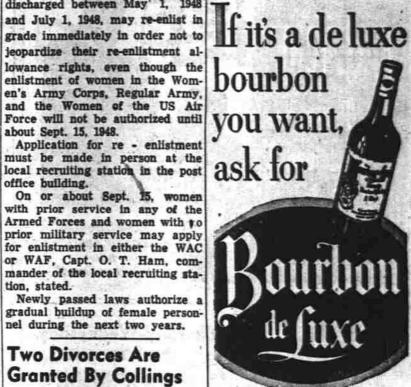
Newly passed laws authorize a gradual buildup of female personnel during the next two years.

Two Divorces Are **Granted By Collings**

Marinelle Jones was granted divorce from Lester Jones in a case heard by Judge Cecil C. Collings in 70th district court proceedings Monday afternoon.

In another suit cleared from the docket, Marion Young won martial freedom from J. J. Young and had her former name of Wright re-

Andorra, one of the two smalles republics in the world, consists of six parishes in the diocese of the Spanish bishop of Urgel, in the valley of the eastern Pyrenees between France and Spain.



KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY-A BLEND

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TO MY MANY FRIENDS IN HOWARD COUNTY: I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you for the wonderful support given me in the July Primary. And to assure you that I will continue to run your office of County Clerk to the best of my ability. We invite you to visit the office at any time we can be of service to you. THANKS.

PORTER

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

THANKS, FOLKS

I want to thank and tell you how much I appreciate the good vote you gave me Saturday. As in the past, I shall do all that I can to merit your continued confidence and support.

EARL HULL

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

THANK YOU

I wish to express my appreciation to the people of Howard County for the splendid support given me last Saturday. I earnestly solicit your continued support for Tax Assessor-Collector in the Second Primary on August 28th.

B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

TO THE VOTERS

OF PRECINCT NO. 1

I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks for your support in the first primary election. It enabled me to lead the Commissioners Race by a majority.

W. W. LONG COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT No. 1

THANK YOU

Saturday. I will try to show my appreciation by work-

ing hard to make everyone a good County Attorney.

Elton Gilliland

FORD OWNERS

Let us install an exchange engine in your Ford for as

Five quarts oil 1.50

 New Engine Exchange
 \$185.00

 New 90 lb. oil pump
 10.50

 Labor short blocks
 25.50

ASK ABOUT EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Five quarts oil

Gasket set

Exchange oil pump

1946 to 1948 — 6.50 extra for new oil pump EXCHANGE NEW ENGINE:

I am deeply thankful for the votes you gave me

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

north Mitchell wildcat, shut down successive district title today in

nounced location of a 3,500 foot Denton, Marcus Crow, Ronald Dawildcat in southwestern Mitchell vidson, Delbert Davidson and county, eight miles south of West- Charles Pachall, all of the Center brook. It will be No. 1 Margaret Point club; Julius Glickman, Ken-L. Moore, et al and is to be 1,650 neth Scott, Reppy Guitar, Jimmy

feet from the east and 2,310 feet White and Lowie Rice, Big Spring;

94 feet with the tool open for two first place in that ever hours and 22 minutes. It recovered past four annual camps.

high prices until after the election. Otherwise the President would sistant agent. have used the powers he already has to stop inflation. Chairman Allen (R-III) of the

house rules committee which has bottled up the Taft-Ellender, Wagner long-range housing bill asked by Mr. Truman, said he hopes Congress can adjourn in two weeks. Allen said-

"His (the President's) attacks on Congress have not been directed at republican policies, but at the American institution of Representative government." Other comment-Rep. Priest (D-Tenn): "He has

made a good diagnosis of the nation's economic ills and prescribed some effective remedies." Rep. Wheeler (D-Ga): "I would favor some sensible housing bill. But no price control and rationing, or civil rights."

Spring about a year ago from Midland. Her illness had warranted hospitalization for some 10 days. Final arrangements ewait notifica-

Markets

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, July 27. (P)—Cattle 3.000: calves 1,000; cattle very uneven; cows fully steady to stronger; good and choice slaughter calves opened steady; medilum to good steers and helfers 24.00-30.00: plainer sorts 16.00-22.00; butcher and beef cews 17.50-23.00; bulls 16.00-22.50; good snd choice slaughter calves 25.00-27.50; openmon to medium calves 17.00-24.00.

Hogs 600: steady: good and choice 180-280 ib butchers 28.25-50, good 150-175 ib and 270-330 ib 26.50-28.00; sows 20.00-23.50; choice sows under 300 ib. up to 24.00; good feeder pigs mostly 24.00-26.00.

Sheep 4,500: active and strong: medium and good slaughter spring lambs 24.00-28.00; most feeder spring lambs 20.00-23.00; medium and good slaughter yearlings 20.00-21.00; medium and good slaughter yearlings 20.00-21.00; callod good ewes 12.00.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Mile \$2.10 evt., FOB Big Spring.
No. 2 Eaffir and mixed grains, \$2.06 ewt., Eggs candled at 36 cents a dozen, each market; sour cream at 80 cents lb; friers at 40 cents lb; hens 20 cents lb; roosters 10 cents lb.

WALL STREET FORT WORTH

For Mrs. Blankenship.

Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Glenn Blankenship, about 47, who succumbed at 11:25 a. m. today at a local hospital. She was the wife of H. B. Blankenship.

Mrs. Blankenship moved to Big Spring about a year ago from Mid-

The bronze statue known Christ of the Andes, on the border of Chile and Argentina, was erecttion of relatives, scattered over ed in 1902 to commemorate peacemany parts of Texas and nearby ful settlement of a boundary dispute between the two countries.

I am deeply grateful for the good vote I received for county judge and particularly for the loyalty of my friends. I regret that the policies and principles to which I adhered did not gather sufficient support. Nevertheless, I shall continue to give

WALTON MORRISON

WHAT ABOUT YOU AND ME AND ADVERTISING?

You have a job. I am an ad. And here's why I'm so important to you.

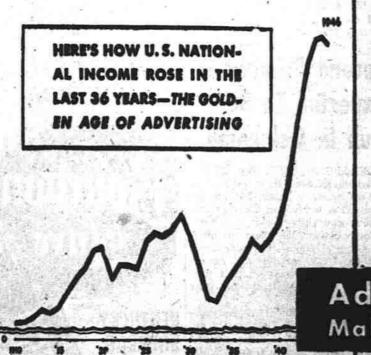
No matter what your job is, in the last analysis it depends on somebody selling something to somebody else. And advertising is the lowest cost way yet devised to sell goods or services.

It's obvious how this works with the new postwar businesses that have come along. It's taken advertising to put them over. It's just as true of the basic industries we've had for years. Advertis-

ing is the spark plug of American business. Suppose nobody read the ads or listened to radio advertising. Soon businesses would start to fail. It wouldn't be long before these failures would affect your pay check.

It's good advertising-powerful advertisingthat makes the wheels go 'round . . . makes business grow and prosper . . . makes jobs.

So next time you see or hear it, rememberadvertising makes your job more secure.





OTHER WAYS ADVERTISING HELPS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Brings you better goods for less moneya Makes shopping more pleasant and

3 Gears consumer demand to produc-

Advertising... BY SELLING MORE GOODS

tion; to create presperity;

Makes your job more secure

Big Spring Herald

This rise in the standard of living for you and yours is

unequalled in all history. Advertising helped raise

this standard—is needed even more today to sell

Industry's new developments.





TEX' N' JEANS . . . boy's blue denim pants . . . Trim fit, giant cuffs, won't shrink, renforced riveted . . . sizes:

DELUXE WESTERN SHIRTS Gripper fastners on shirt front and cuffs, beige, blue and aqua plaid with straw cuffs and yoke, red piping and gripper fastners sizes 4 to 123.95

BOYS' **WESTERN TOGS**

LITTLE GIRLS' **FALL FASHIONS**

New fall and back-to-school clothes for the little girl . . . she'll love them all . . . bring her in and let her choose her school clothes now.

Hemphill-Wells Co:





Solid color chambray . . . short sleeves blue or rose, size Striped chambray blouses . . . white pique collor and cuff,

Striped chambray . . . as sketched sizes 7 to 12 6.95

SKIRTS Beige, blue, brown, red corduroy skirts with suspenders Plaid and solid color wool flared skirts . . . 7-14 . . 3.95 to 6.95

Cotton Kickernick panties, 1-14 white only1.00

PANTIES Rayon panties by Munsingwear white and tearose . . .

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Stanley Hardware

GOT QUICK RHEUMATIC Chinese Drive Is RELIEF WITH MERTOX

"For the past 15 years I have been bothered with frequent rheumatic passs in my left aboulder. This trouble later spread to my right shoulder also," writes Mr. J. C. Kirkland of Dallas. In my work I have to use my arms a lot, and my shoulders were beginning to stiffen up. After taking Mertos Compound for a short time this condition was quickly corrected, so that now I am free from rheumatic trouble and free of the sches and palms. I was also troubled with gas and bloat, which were very painful. I felt tired and rundown; just seemed to have no life or pep at all. Had severe headaches, too. The gas would seem to press against my beart and lungs and make it hard to breaths. Now I can ent anything, even ment, which I can est anything, even mest, which mpossible before taking this splendid

ine. My bowels are now regular and thave to get up at night as I di

COMPARE SPEED Does a week's wash in less than an hour! One tub washes while the

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dry. Removes up to 25% more water . . . clothes dry faster.

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needed . . . you rinse right in the spinner basket.

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Pushing Reds Back

PEIPING, July 27 (#)-Government troops have pushed the Communists farther back from Taiyuan, capital of Shansi Province, progovernment dispatches said today. Communist troops five miles south of the city were reported pressed back three miles. They gave ground also west of the Fen River. Taiyuan stands on the eastern shore of the Fen.

Thirteen Red spies were reported executed at the Sanhsi city.

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give it the best service

with the newest and fin-

est modern machinery . . .

experienced, alert mech-

anics. We'll keep them in

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LEAP THROUGH

WASHDAY WITH

THIS NEW EASY

SPINDRIER!

JOHNSON AT CAPITOL, STEVENSON GOING

Texas Is In Political Lull After A Stormy Demo Primary

Texas was in a political lull to-

storm was at an end, but in the offing was the second primary, soon to strike with renewed inten-

race for U. S. Senate were temporarily off the campaign trail. Coke Stevenson was making plans 33.05. to go to Washington to attend the

Rodeo Stock Is Moving In

Jack Sellers rodeo stock is due to plete. begin moving into Big Spring this week from the Sellers' Seven Cross ranch near Del Rio in preparation for the 15th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, scheduled for Aug. 4-7.

s rapidly replacing politics as the center of local interest.

The tough Sellers stock, featuring belligerent Brahmas that were ridden only five times in 40 attempts at Kerrville recently, will include al races were indicated. two score of the famous bulls, 70 bucking horse, many of them new- and Phillip Kazen, Laredo, will comers to the rodeo arena, 60 make the second primary race for roping calves, 25 saddle horses and Congressman Milton H. West's dis-35 bulldogging steers including the trict 15 seat. West'is retiring. noted red Armandice steers from

The Sellers organization also an- place in the 10th congressional disnounced that specialty acts have trict race against Homer Thornbeen contracted for the Big Spring event. They will include trick and acrobatic roping by Calgary Red of Cody, Wyoming, and Jack and Bobbie Knapp of Hollywood, Cal., and clowning by Jack Knapp and Johnnie Miller of Vernon.

Second Primary Expected To Be Dull In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27 P-Oklahomans hold their second, or run-off primary today, but the ony election heat is in the weather-0-plus and sultry.

Only two major party nomina-tions are at stake—the Democratic nod for U. S. senator and Fourth District congressman-with a miscellany of nominations for state Former Gov. Robert S. Kerrkey-oter for the 1944 Democratic na-

tional convention—is pitted against

former Congressman Gomer Smith

for the Senate nomination. The other major dispute is in the Fourth Congressional district. This will be vacated by Rep. Glen D. Johnson, a Democrat washed out in the first primary Senate race. Tom Steed, a former Shawnee, Okla., newspaperman, is in a close race with former Rep. Lyle Boren for the Democratic nomination.

special session of Congress as an berry, Austin city councilman. observer. Lyndon Johnson was al- Three others were in the race. ready there as congressional rep- Votes counted Monday shows

runoff for the 7th district seat.

primary election votes remained to Patton of Crockett would go into a be accounted for. Stevenson was easy possessor o the lead in the Senate race. Last

Both runoff candidates in the night's Texas Election Bureau returns gave him 433,058 votes to 365,969 for Johnson. Stevenson's percentage was 39.05; Johnson's

George Peddy, who conceded elimination from the runoff, held 236,196 or 21.03 per cent of the A record vote for the state was

assured. Up to last night 1,108,790 votes were accounted for by the Texas Election Bureau. The bureau's returns last night

were based on reports from 253 of More than 200 head of Earl and the 254 counties, including 156 com-

Gov. Beauford Jester won renomination with little trouble over State Rep. Roger Q. Evans and Caso March.

No other statewide race was in apparent doubt. Even the early sea-saw battle between Associate Justice W. St. John Garwood and Other preparations for the annual Jefferson G. Smith was without event also are taking shape. Street suspense. The associate justice decorations have been installed in faced defeat until returns from his the business district, and the rodeo home county boosted him out in front with a comfortable lead.

Last night's tabulations gave Garwood 480,711 votes; Smith 440,-

Three runoffs in the congression Lloyd M. Bentson, Jr., McAllen,

Kelley McClain, Georgetown attorney, apparently gained a runoff

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A BLEND

Arkansas Vote Slated Today

eligible voters were expected to regular primary Aug. 10. preferential primary.

despite a heated race for governor election speculation in this race The first Democratic primary resentative from the 10th district: that Congressman Tom Pickett of gressional seats and various other led a group of former servicemen Meantime, only a few thousand Palestine and ex-Congressman Nat major state offices were involved. to victory over the Garland Counthose sought by three or more can- Springs Mayor Leo P. McLaugh-

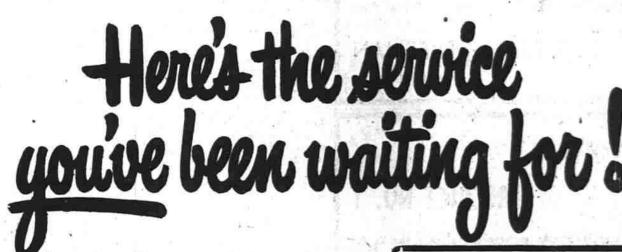
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more than half of Arkansas' 450,000 men will go into a runoff in the minister. cast ballots in today's Democratic | Principal interest was in the gubernatorial scrap. Four candi-

This was thegeneral forecast dates figured prominently in pre-Offices on the ballot today were ty political forces of former Hot

didates. Any candidate receiving a lin two years ago; Jack Holt of majority will be the Democratic Little Rock, former state attorney nominee, which is equivalent to be- general; Horace E. Thompson of ing elected in one-party Arkansas. Little Rock, former federal tax col-In races where no candidate re- lector; and James Mackrell, radio LITTLE ROCK, July 27. (F)-Few ceives a majority, the two high showman and an ordained Baptist

> CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physicians



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