Reds Refuse To Terminate Berlin Block

has refused to lift the blockade of can note of July 6 demanding that Berlin, placing the next move in the Berlin blockade be lifted the diplomatic duel today up to the was broadcast last night by the

willing to negotiate with the West- partment in Washington. Similar ern allies if the talks concern the replies also were sent to the British administration of all Germany and and French, the broadcast said.

cabinet in the next few hours was chinery in Germany, the Russians considered likely. It was under- said the Americans, British and tion with U. S. Ambassador Lewis Berlin.

and Berlin that the Western powers Western zones of Germany and now may take the issue to the Britain, France, Belgium, the United Nations, American quarters Netherlands and Luxembourg to in Berlin expected a worsening of establish a Federal Western Ger-

United States, Britain and France. Moscow radio several hours after The Soviets also said they were it was delivered to the State De-

Accusing the Western allies of A meeting of the entire British destroying four-power control mastood Foreign Secretary Ernest French had undermined the "legal Bevin and other British ministers basis on which rested their right to already have discussed the situa- participate in the administration of

The Russians complained of the It was reported in Washington recent currency reform in the

the masses of party members."

invitations to attend.

political fraud."

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

Cominform Blasts Tito As Terrorist

LONDON, July 15, 49- The Cominform in a second blast at Yugoslay Communist leaders accused Premier Marshal Tito today of conducting a "regime of terror" in Yugoslavia. The new criticism was published in the Cominform bulletin, now

The bulletin said the Yugoslav Communist Party's forthcoming fifth congress will be packed with Tito's "intimidated" henchmen un-

AT MIDLAND

Man Arrested As A Suspect In Shooting

by a hitchhiker near Roscoe Tues- Party congress "have completely to day night.

Chief of Police Jack Ellington Main street after being notified by Nick Narrell of Colorado City said sions." yesterday the man also was suspected of robbing a Fort Worth John Stewart Will couple at Lake Worth Monday Take Over JavCees

The suspect spent last night here in the home of a half-brother. He taining a blood-stained white shirt of commerce at its next meeting hower and George S. Patton, Jr. was carrying a canvas bag conon July 20. and a copy of the Fort Worth Star Telegram which carried a story of the robbery of Adams. Adams was shot through the arm with a .22 program director who is moving

Hayward Issues Notice Of GOP **Convention Here**

Notice of precinct and county republican conventions was issued today by G. H. Hayward, county GOP

The county parley has been called for 2 p. m. July 31 in the district courtroom, and precinct conventions precede these by a week, meeting at 2 p. m. on July 24 in the various precincts.

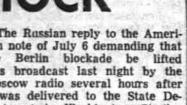
"All citizens who are qualified voters, regardless of past affiliations, who believe in the principles of the republican party and who iting low-flying. will support its nominees in good faith, are eligible and invited to participate in the republican pre-cinct conventions," J. W. Burrell, county GOP secretary, explained. To participate in a precinct convention, such citizens must be quallfied voters in that particular pre-

The notice listed these chairmen to preside over GOP precinct conventions: Hendrik Duiker, No. 1; G. H. Chadd, No. 2; R. L. Tollett, No. 3; H. C. Stipp, No. 8; H. C. Wallin, No. 9 (Coahoma); Rayford Liles, No. 10 (Forsan).

A meeting of the GOP county a. m. in the district courtroom on the day of the county convenious precincts for republican county chairman and attend to other pre-convention business.

Places In Rodeo

C. L. O'Brien, Big Spring, was among those who placed in the good enough for second place in man, Sulphur Springs and Green as uranium to the national deville.



JOHN J. PERSHING

Gen. Pershing Leader, Dead

WASHINGTON, July 15. UP-Gen. John J. "Blackjack" Persh- first ballot. ing, who led American troops to early today at the age of 88.

Announcement of the general's death was made by President Truman through White House aides, after he had learned of it upon his 263. return from the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia.

The aged former chief of staff had been ill since February, 1938, when he was stricken at Tucson, Ariza, by a form of rheumatism which affected his heart muscles. He came close to dying at that time, but rallied with a display of fighting spirit which amazed his +able to speak for the "real will of physicians.

Since then, he had lived at Wal-The congress is scheduled to ter Reed Hospital here, in recent start in Belgrade next Wednesday. years staying in a wing built especially for him. The Russian and five other Com-Death was caused by a blood

munist Parties have turned down clot which reached his lung. Maj. Gen. George Beach-the The new Cominform bulletin rehospital commandant, who met jected the Yugoslav Communists' Mr. Truman at the train on his denial of its original charges, stating that the denial "is imbued with ded that the underlying cause was building funds artheriosclerosis" and "auricular fibrillation."

The Yugoslav Communist Cen-MIDLAND, July 15. (P.A. 21- blast "tastes of nationalist have son, Warren, his sister, Miss May lear-old man was arrested here directed against worldwide Com- Pershing and his language. year-old man was arrested here directed against worldwide Com- Pershing, and his longtime phytoday for questioning in connection with the robbery and shooting form added.

The bulletin said the methods of ing was the nation's highest-rankof R. P. Adams, Sr., of Abilene picking delegates to the Yugoslav ing military man. This title has confirmed the terroristic character American soldiers:

Washington, tion of \$2,000,000 for the Big Spring of the regime. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. "Party members who are intm-All during the second world war, and Deputy Sheriffs Ed Edwards idated . . . do not dare to express Pershing received a full report next legislature. and Bill Felts arrested the man on openly their opinion on the regime twice a month from Gen. George inside the party, where any mem- C. Marshall, his aide of 1917. Perber not sharing the nationlist con- shing had warned that the United Fort Worth officers to watch for ception of leadership . . . is threat- States might become embroiled in a man of his description. Sheriff ened with the severest repres- a second European war as early of control, had told him that this

as April, 1937. After this country went to war with Germany and Japan in 1941, the general, old and feeble, followed day-to-day developments closely from his hospital room, pay-John Stewart, associated with ing particular attention to "my McDonald Motor company, will as- boys" - who included, besides sume charge of the junior chamber Marshall, Gens. Dwight D. Eisen-

successor to Lloyd Hawkins, KBST Slight Cool Wave Hits Panhandle soon to Odessa. This change touched off a series of shifts within

By The Associated Press

vancing George Wallace from second to first vice-president, and ele-A half-hearted cool front moved vating Lewis Heflin to the second into the Panhandle today and was vice-presidency. Donald Lay, Coa- expected to give the northern part homa, was then added as a new of East Texas a little relief from the latest heat wave by tomorrow

> Temperatures dropped to 65 this morning at Amarillo and Pampa, Greek Guerrillas in the Panhandle. The only lower reading was 64 at Marfa, in the Big Bend country.

FORT WORTH, July 15. (#)-Lyndon Johnson, candidate for U. S. A .01 shower, the only rain re-Senator, will visit Fort Worth July ported in the state yesterday. 19 but he cannot land his heli- robbed Presidio temporarily of its heat championship. The top there The city council yesterday unan- was a relatively cool 99, while Laimously rejected a request for per- redo took high honors with 103. El mission to land the flying egg- Paso and Pampa had highs of an beater, pointing out it was a vio- even 100, and most of the remainlation of a city ordinance prohib- der of the state had readings in

JOHNSON IN EAST TEXAS

Peddy Confident That He'll Win

dence in his campaign.

Stewart has been announced as

the Jaycee official family, ad-

member of the board.

Can't Land 'Copter

Inside Fort Worth

copter within the city limits.

Coke Stevenson, an opponent, toured in North Texas, made a East Texas oil fields, he urged that Scurry county rodeo at Snyder luncheon address at Cleburne and oil men be given first call on steel Wednesday evening. He was one of headed for an old settlers' reunion needed for new production. five who succeeded in getting his at Granbury. Lyndon Johnson, "You can't fly a jet air force or rawboned steer down in a "mug- candidate for the same office, visit- a flying windmill on undiscovered ging" event and his 37 seconds was ed Mineola, Grand Saline, Quit- oil. Oil is every bit as important

towns between Tyler and Port Arnight. "I would like to get it over form "preparedness, peace and with next week but I am looking progress," and said he favored the with the greatest of anticipation increase of the present 2714 per to four weeks of August campaign- cent oil depletion allowance to 30 ing against whichever opponent per cent to provide the incentive

Helicoptering through the rich



Attack On GOP

PHILADELPHIA, July 15. (2)— his teeth in a fighting acceptance President Truman countered a speech. Democratic civil rights split today He said he will recommend that with a dramatic call for a July 26 the GOP-controlled special session, special session of Congress and a among other things, act on civil smashing attack on what he termed rights legislation. the "poppycock" of Republican

within 15 days after the lawmakers

of Philadelphia's Convention Hall consitution. early this morning to fling a chal-

victory in World War I, died breach opened in party ranks by "They had enough men and they the bitter, last-ditch fight over civil had cloture (a rule under which rights was: President Truman, 9471/2.

Paul V. McNut, 1/2 vote.

Not voting, 23. ovation for the President, gave Al- its own platform committee had ben W. Barkley of Kentucky, 70- urged, said they believe the Reyear old minority leader of the publicans will lose no time in put-

Unanimous, that is, except for a These same Dixie lawmakers group of Mississippi and Alabama promised the same long-winded dethe delegates: delegates. They had walked out bate that has bottled up such earlier over the racial issue-turn- moves in the past.

But Mr. Truman took the bit in man's demand that they solve the

Warden, member of the state board

would be the minimum amount of

the board's request to the legisla-

ture. Parrish said it was possible

that the final figure might be even

Among the new buildings to be

sought are five dormitory struc-

tures, three units for doctor's of-

fices and a combination recreation

Sen. Parrish said that the state's

eleemosynary facilities were in

desperate need of enlargement and

that he felt that logically a gen-

erous portion of the need should

be met in the newest and smallest

of the state's hospitals here at Big

The two million dollar figure is

substantially more than the origi-

nal appropriation for the plant. It

is not to be confused with the

regular appropriation for opera-

tions, which is a separate matter.

Reported Retreating

es from Greek second corps head-

quarters in Kozane said today the

Communist-led guerrillas in the

Grammos Mountains area are in

Greek columns in the Konitsa sec-

tor is imminent, reports from Ioan-

nina said. Such a meeting would

split the rebel pocket in northwest-

A juncture of two converging

and chapel building.

greater.

Spring.

full retreat.

While embattled Southern delegations sat silent, the arm-waving Mr. Truman asked for action chief executive told the delegates: "Everybody knows that I recommeet, on anti-inflation and housing mended the Congress a civil rights program. I did so because I be-An hour before he took the stage lieve it to be my duty under the

"Some of the members of my lenge at the Republicans to make own party disagree violently on good on their Dewey-Warren plat- this matter but they stand up and form pledges, Mr. Truman had been nominated by his party on the we stand. The Republicans all profess to be for these matters, but The vote, indicating the wide the 80th Congress failed to act.

Senate debate can be gagged to shut off a filibuster). There were Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, enough people that would vote for cloture. Some Southern Democrats, an-

gry over the convention's adoption The convention, after a 38-minute of a stiffer civil rights plank than Senate, a unanimous vote for vice ting a civil rights bill before the Senate at the special session.

ing their steps to Birmingham. Republicans regarded the pros- will be the test. The American Ala., and a Saturday call for a pect of a Democratic filibuster people will not decide by listening the President intends to make the Truman laid himself and his adlikely to register over Mr. Tru- mere platform.



· HARRY S. TRUMAN and ALBEN BARKLEY - - - choices of the democratic majority

and pronto. their approval, the President told the same as they were back in 1932

"Now, what that worst 80th Congress does in this special session lican inaction."

housing and inflation problems- the record as it has been written. His call for the special session, As his party members thundered that the battle lines of 1948 are

note of his campaign against Gov.

and in the record is the stark truth the President moved the opening scene of the campaign to familiar when the nation lay helpless and grounds in Washington where he prostrate as a result of the Repub- speaks not only as a candidate but as President.

This removed the last doubt that At the same time, however, Mr. states' rights conventon of their with more glee than they seemed to mere words or by reading a record of Congress the full key-ministration open to daily on-"They will decide on the record, Thomas E. Dewey of New York. See PRESIDENT, Pg. 15. Col. 1.

'Little Four' Will

DALLAS, July 15. IF-Four junior- | clone Davis of Dallas, Terrel1

grade candidates for the U. S. Sledge of Kyle and Dr. F. B.

Support Collier

Senate have put all of their po- Clark of College Station.

can hatch the most votes against to be there.

The little four are Collier, Cy- Houston.

the big three entry of Messrs. Coke

"All for one and one for all,"

the little four said last night at a

mass meeting in the old Dallas

ing machine to full-time operation

City Manager H. W. Whitney said

he hoped all residents would take

advantage of the DDT "bath" the

apparatus will provide for streets

and alleys. They can do this, he

explained, by giving their respec-

on the same day the machine oper-

n o t penetrate closely confined

remainder of the week has been

pare for cooperation. The machine

was working south of First street

sprayed Saturday night,

don Johnson.

county courthouse.

control program.

ger declared.

Many Rebel Southerners Plan Nazareth, Hit

PHILADELPHIA. July 15. Who to the White House as the nation's his and Republican calls for great-State Hospital will be asked of the Sen Sterling Parrish, here candidate for president and write campaign. Wednesday afternoon, said that Ben

IN SENATE RACE

a states' rights platform.

Southern Democrats slapped down But in a pre-dawn challenge to at their national party's convention his Dixie and GOP foes alike Presipacked off for Birmingham today dent Truman raised the civil rights there to name a states' rights issue high into the pre-election

ing back 88 years to another bitter nomination with a call for Conparty slit over the race issue; a gress to reassemble 11 days hence

Mr. Truman has asked for Fed-The chief executive climaxed his tion laws.

Thus history seemed to be flash- acceptance of the presidental split that put Abraham Lincoln in- -to act, among other things, on

regards them as strictly sophomore

Dallas, Frank G. Cortez of San

Antonio and James E. Alford of

Collier was elected by the candi-

of the voice of the people. The

voice wasn't too strong. Only 26

It was a close race. Four audi-

When the tellers made a hasty

recheck of their own figures, they

found Collier was ahead by three

"Do we want a recount?" asked

Davis, his long white beard hid-

DETROIT, July 15. (# John H.

the

without you."

and Davis.

votes.

tive premises a complete spraying Sledge, who was the ring master.

ates in their neighborhood. Al- ing his necktie, if he was wearing

however, can increase effectiveness said gallantly, punctuating

A schedule for operations for the Mutilation Charge

mapped to enable residents to pre- Brings Conviction

with the Army.

of the program, the city mana- statement with an "amen."

each residence, the insecticide can- ble-breasted coat.

Jim Crow and anti-job discrimina-Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi formally announced the con-

other minority groups.

vention call for the Alabama city. His action came swiftly after the of Alabama's 26 delegates strode Hall last night to protest a double defeat over the platform.

First the convention turned down by a 925 to 309 vote, Dixie's own states' rights plank which would

Then, by a 6511/2 to 5821/2 vote, terday.

litical eggs into one basket-that Jesse C. Saunders of Orange, of Roscoe H. Collier of Dallas. another candidate, had been exvery few votes from beyond their threaten the Arab left flank.

They think he's the man who pected to attend but was unable During the debate in the hot, Three other candidates are in Carolina shouted to his fellow del-Stevenson, George Peddy and Lyn- the race, but the Collier machine

> now. They are Otis C. Meyers of Party." voted.

dates themselves and with the help the convention into recess before pects of a United Nations truce the angry Alabama and Mississippi coming to the aid of the Arabs just delegates could gain recognition. When the delegates reassembled sults from our offensives.' qualifed voters, plus the candi- for their final session and the call dates themselves, took part in the of the states began for presidential nominations, Handy Ellis, chairman of the Alabama delegation, made it official.

ence-appointed tellers counted the He said that because of a pledge this morning brought another ap- ballots. Their tallies didn't agree, to the people of his state not to The body of Lt. Walter H. Hilbert, peal from authorities for coopera- but it was plain to see that it was vote for either a Republican, Har- 32, of Duluth, Minn., who plunged tion of all residents in the insect a two-man race between Collier ry S. Turman or anyone standing 26,000 feet to his death when the been adopted:

> all but three of the alternates will hamton, N. Y. for funeral services. proceed to walk out of this convention and report to the Democratic Party of Alabama."

though fog from the machine cov- one, stepped forward. He reared ers the general area as it passes back his shoulders, opened his douwith a bow. "Good riddance!" a Wisconsin "I hereby concede to Mr. Collier, delegate yelled as the bolters spots. A relatively small amount and pledge my support to make fought their way through packed of work on the part of each famly, him our next U. S. Senator," he aisles. "We'll win in November

"The hell you will!" Ellis roared back. "Harry Truman won't get \$5.50 from the white people in Thursday. While the Alabama and Mississippl delegates were waiting for a chance to take their walk, Gov. and west of Main street today. To- Buell, 37 - year-old Cloverdale, Ben Laney of Arkansas withdrew as a Southern bloc's presidential morrow it will be used east of Calif., fruit grower, was convicted Main, and on Saturday the north yesterday by a Federal court jury candidate. He said that if nominatside will be covered. The down- of thrusting his foot under a mov- ed he could not support the plat-

town business district will be ing train to avoid overseas duty See SOUTH, Pg. 15., Col. 7.

CAIRO, July 15. In-The Jew er civil rights for Negroes and said today Israli troops have en circled Nazareth from three sides and struck heavy blows at Arab eral anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti- armies in the Jerusalem area.

Both the Jews and Arabs seemed cool to the idea of a new United Nations truce in their Palestine

Jewish sources in Haifa said Isfull Mississippi delegation and half raeli units now were within striking distance of Nazareth, main out of the steaming Convention Northern Palestine base of Fawzi Pasha Al Kuakii's irregular Arab volunteer army.

A dispatch from Jewish-held modern Jerusalem said Israell forhave pledged the party to leave ces struck sledgehammer blows at the problem of civil rights to each Arab armies around the Holy City in the 12 hours ended at noon yesthe delegates wrote their complete A later report from the Arab-

endorsement of Mr. Truman's own controlled old city said the Arab program into the platform that had Legion and tribal riflemen of been the subject of a week-long Trans-Jordan had started a fight for Mount Zion south of the walls. The Deep South and Texas got Jewish positions on the mount

The UN Security Council meets at Lake Success, N. Y., today to muggy hall, Robert Figg of South take up a United States proposal for a new Palestine cease-fire withegates that they were officiating in three days. The American delat "the funeral of the Democratic egation is hopeful of approval.

A high Israeli army officer in But the South was hopelessly out-worted. "What do we want with a truce?" An unofficial The walkout didn't come at once, Jewish spokesman said: "We will accept any truce, of course, but Chairman Sam-Rayburn gaveled we are disheartened at the proswhen we are beginning to get re-

Navigator's Body Flown To New York

SAN DIEGO, Calif. July 15. (A) on the kind of platform that had navigator's plexiglass astrodome of a B-29 "blew off" Tuesday, will "Thirteen of the delegates and be flown this afternoon to Bing-A C-47 transport with military escort from Hibert's home base, Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas, will Ellis said he was authorized to fly the remains to Binghamton. say that Mississippi was doing the Hilbert fell into an alfalfa field one-mile north of the Mexican "I bid you goodbye," he said border in the strange accident.

T&P Fireman Dies At Local Hospital

David Robert Shirkie, 58, Texas & Pacific locomotive fireman, died at a hospital here at 4:30 a. m.

He had been ill for two weeks Mr. Shirkie had made his home it Big Spring for the past two years. The body was to be sent by Eberley Funeral home Thursday evening to Dallas where funeral was to be held Saturday.

Mr. Shirkle leaves his wife, the former Emma Lehr Kloch.

Fresh from his homecoming to a crowd estimated by the Courrally, George Peddy, candidate for jer-Times at about 4,000. He ar-U. S. senator, lingered in the Hous- rived there from Kilgore after an executive committee is set for 10 ton area today, spreading confi- all-day session of speaking in small "I am going to win," he told thur. Tyler was his 24th stop of tion to canvass votes cast in var- the rally at a Houston park last the day Johnson outlined his plat-

might be unlucky enough to get in for greater exploration for oil. a runoff with me."

OIL VS. URANIUM



ASSASSIN'S TARGET - Palmiro Togliatti (above), leader of the Italian communists, was gravely wounded when struck by three bullets fired on him by a Sicilian law student as he was leaving the Chamber of Deputies in Rome. (AP Wire-

WILL NAME OWN CANDIDATES

Bolt Convention In Alabama At Jerusalem

Forsan Activities Are Highlighted By Party

FORSAN, July 15. (Spl)-Mr. and parts on the program were Mrs. Mrs. Jeff Inglish entertained with Jesse Overton, Mrs. G. W. Overa bridge party in their home Mon-Chansler and Mrs. T. R. Camp.

Mrs. W. E. Heideman won high score for women and H. N. Hol- June Hamill, comb won high for the men.

Wilson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Are Engaged Yeaden, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hol-Yeaden, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hol-comb, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ing marriage of June Hamill to

Mrs. H. L. Tienarend was bestess announced by her mother, Mrs. the Pioneer Sewing club in her Palma Hamill. Tuesday afternoon: Guests The marriage will be solemnized were Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. C. on August 5, at 2 p. m. in the Lonnie Coker home with Dr. P. L. King, Mrs. J. E. Thompson and D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap-Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Mrs. W. T. Creelman left Wednesday afternoon for Electra to attend telephone company and he is workthe funeral for her sister, Mrs. J. ing for the Veteran's hospital, M. Streety who died there Tuesday. She was accompanied to Electra by her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Lydia May of Crane.

Mrs. J. E. Chanslor and Sara have returned from a five weeks' stay in Amarillo with relatives. Guests over the weekend and during the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Soles were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Albright and Beverley of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reed of Kermit and Mrs. H. E. Kelley and Joe of Kermit.

A. McCabe and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huestis and family are home following their vacation spent with relatives in

J. E. Calcote is spending his va-

is spending this week with her andparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and James Lloyd of Wink have been visiting Mrs. Idella Alexander and other friends here the first

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams of were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams Sun-

nie Baker and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker have returned home following a visit with an uncle in

las and Possum Kingdom Lake. whiters of Mr. and Mrs. K. Drepenbrock

Mr. and Mrs. Otho

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McDonald and see, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothy Dibrell of Odessa was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long and

Bonnie and Mrs. J. P. Kubecks quarters. visited friends in Odessa Sunday. guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tien- trice Ross, LaVerne Webb and Peg- of the laboring people, the memarend and A. B. Livingston and gy Uthoff.

Etta Ruth Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, is in San Francisco, Calif., with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore for an extended visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith and on, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust and Mrs. A. D. Hart are on vacation fishing on the Llano river and will visit in Desdemonia with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford of Mrs. H. D. McCright. Borger have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chans- next hostess. lor and Sara.

Dorothy Jean Gressett was home for the weekend from WTSTC, Canyon, where she has been attending the summer session.

Jackie Fryer, 13, and Jerry Grant, 15, brought the morning and of three men charged with smugevening lessons at the First Baptist gling gold from Mexico into the church in the shance of the local United States were en route to church in the absence of the local pastor, the Rev. J. C. Dannalley released on bond. who is on vacation.

noon at the church. Those having to make bond. The estimated 26

Japs To Hang

HONG KONG, July 15. UM-An Australian war crimes commission oday sentenced two former Japanese army officers to be hanged for war crimes.

it in the M. K. House, Sr., home below May, the University of Texwas House's sister, Mrs. C. R. as Bureau of Business Research Pressley, of Fort Worth.

Quests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hank McDaniel

Hank McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Jr. is being

tist church officiating.

Both Miss Hamill and McDaniel graduated from Big Spring high school; she is employed by the

OF THE COMING WEEK

LOTTIE MOON YWA will convene at the First Baptist church for a picnic at the City Park at 5 p. m.

EAGER BEAVERS CLUB will meet with Mrs. Royce Johnson at 2 p. m. FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION Mrs. Arnold Bradham and chil-dren of Kermit are visiting her MIRIAM CLUB meets at the MOOF hall at 5 p. m. LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs.

Charles Pruitt. 1108 Sycamore at 2 p. m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the
First Methodist church at 12 noon.
Friday
ROOK CLUB meets with Mrs. 6. P.
Jones, 1209 Wood street at 3 p. m.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the
WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

J. E. Calcote is spending his vacation in Paula, Idaho. He joined his family there.

Wanda Lee Jackson of Lamesa was been with her summer to the county Home because the county Home because the spending this week with her summer at the church at 3 p. m.

Future Homemakers' Meet Wednesday

The Big Spring chapter of the Carolyn Williams as hostess.

home management or whatever she had chosen to do.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

To Give Oral Tests Oral test for pledges into Ep-silon Sigma Alpha International this field should be equal justice

The Board recommended that Elray Scudday were business visi- new officers be elected on July 22 calculated to bring about such a tors in Midland the first of the at the club's ice cream party hon- condition. In my opinion, the prinoring rushces. Present officers cipal opponents of the Taft-Hartley Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and were appointed by national head- act are the labor bosses who don't

Peggy Bynum of Clarksville is a Mae Wheat, Ruth Stripling, Lea- control of the union in the hands

Nite Out Bridge Club Meets In Terry Home

Mrs. Jack Terry hosted mem-bers of the Nite Out Bridge club Wednesday evening in her home. Mrs. Ike McGann, a guest, won high score; and Mrs. Prentis Bass, second high and bingo.

Mrs. Al Coffman was a guest. Others present were Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Ocie Henson and Mrs. James Jones will be the

Smuggling Suspects **Enroute To New York**

EDINBURG, July 15. 49-Two New York City today after being

The Women's Missionary Serv-the Hidalgo port of entry early ices were held Wednesday after-this week remained in jail, unable pounds of gold, worth about \$12,500 found in a dummy fuel tank in their car, will end up in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Retail Sales Climb

AUSTIN, July 15. (B-Retail sales in Texas last month climbed countries which fell a victim to 13 percent above sales in June, Leaving today after a week's vis- a year ago, but dipped 8 percent

TAKE OFF UGLY FA

Bridal Shower Is For Miss Fleming

Mrs. Bill Griese and Helen Duley were hostesses at a bridal gift shower Wednesday evening in the Griese home honoring Mildred Fleming, bride elect of Fred Stit-

.Those attending were Mrs. Harol' Steck, Mrs. Alvin Thigpen, Mrs. Ray Boren, Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Mrs. D. L. Burnette, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Charles Hutchison, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. J. W Burrell, Alma Gollnik, Carrie Shoults, the honores and hostesses

Peddy Declares Campaign Issue

Candidate for U. S. Senator Written for the Associated Press) The number one issue, as I have stated it in all my speeches, is

Our foreign policy should be directed solely toward the promotion of world peace. We have never had a real American foreign policy. The failure of the League of Nations at the end of World War I was made the principal issue in the partisan political fight between the two major political parties in

I have often said that we lost peace at the end of World War I because of our vacillating, uncertain attitude in our relations with other nations of the world. The stupid blunders we made at Yalta and at Pottsdam in our dealings with Russia are largely responsible for our critical position at this moment in Berlin

While we were strong at the end of World War II and were able to write our own ticket, we should have been realistic in our dealings with Russia and should have made certain that our position in Europe could not be jeopardized by any possible action that Russia might take.

Foreign policy problems will arise continuously during the sixyear term for which I seek elec-Future Homemaker's of America tion. I believe my experience in met Wednesday with Catheryn and two world wars in dealing with the governments and peoples of west-Each member gave a report of ern Europe will enable me to renthe work being done on her sum- der valuable service to my counmer project of cooking, sewing, try in the field of foreign relations. Second: Another continuing prob-

lem that will require constant study A watermelon feast was given and careful, intelligent attention, for the members following the busi- lies in the field of labor relations. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averitt and ness session. The club is under the ln my opinion a constant tug of Sue are home after vacationing in sponsorship of Edna McGregor. war between employer and employe, each seeking an advantage over the other, with little regard for the consuming public, will destroy free enterprise in America and usher in state control and regimentation of all production and

which is to be given 13 girls on under the law for employer and July 30 was decided upon Wednes- employe alike and with equal reday evening at a meeting of the gard for the consuming public. Executive Board of the local Alpha Much has been said about the Chi chapter of ESA in Hotel Set- Taft-Hartley act being designed to create slave labor in America, I see nothing in that law which is like the provisions of the law which Officers attending were Stella curb their powers and place the

bership of the unions. Had I been in the Senate, would have voted for the Taft-Hartley act. I have said and I repeat that if, in actual practice under this new law, it is found that the employe can be oppressed and deprived of his just rights, I shall favor such amendment of the law as to eliminate such oppressive provisions of the law.

In this regard, I shall be governed solely by the principle stated that any law in this field must give equal justice and equal protection to both employer and employe.

Third: There are too many people in America on government payrolls. The deadwood should be removed. Efficiency and economy in government, with a resulting reduction in the tax burden, must be a chief concern of the United States Senate in the next six years.

I shall labor unceasingly to elim inate useless bureaus and useless government jobs in those departments of government essential to the operation of government. I am one who believes that the government which governs least, governs best. In my opinion, the continued increase in the number of bureaus and in the number of people on government payrolls ultimately will lead to a government bureaucracy as destructive of democratic government as was the fascist, nazi and communist regimes in those those systems.

I have no pets in government bureaus and have no entanglements with people who are in the habit of getting special favors and privileges through the practice of political influence by congressmen or senators. I shall be free to devote my energies to the steady reduction of the expenseof government and a corresponding reduction in the tax burden on the people.

Headlee To SMU

DALLAS, July 15. (P)-Gordon Headlee, all-state guard from Odessa High School, will enter Southern Methodist University in September, he said in a letter received by E. A. Morrison of Dallas, n SMU supporter.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater were Mr. and Mrs. Dud Sands and two children

Stanton Lodge Has Installation Of New Officers

STANTON, July 15 (Spl)-Obera Angle was installed as noble grand of the Stanton Rebekah lodge in formal services this week in the IOOF hall. Others taking office at the traditional affair were Audrey Louder, vice-grand,; Naomi Yell, chaplain; and Belle Sneed, past noble grand.

Odessa Rebekah lodge No. 119 conducted the ceremony. Belle Sneed was presented with past noble grand pin.

Refreshments were served to Pearl Laws of Odessa, Betty Wallace, Jennie Benninger, Edna Rochester, Mary Hammett, Grace Hendrick, Vera McCoy, Francis Butcher, Belle Sneed, Obera Angle, Loretta McReynolds, Mildred Hasting, Naomi Yell, Lettie Fleming, Audrey Louder, Alice Angle, Lou Mae Laird, Evarine Christopher and Pauline Graves.

Mrs. Cora Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner spent Sunday in Iraan. Dr. Dale and family have re-

turned from a week's visit in San Mrs. Marvin Curry is confined to a Big Spring hospital following

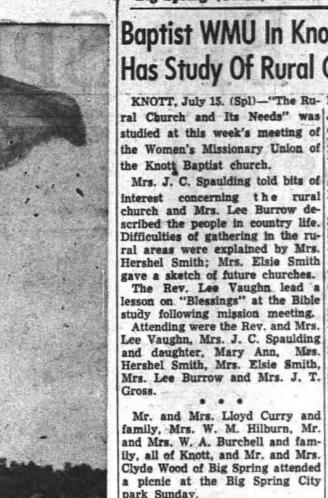
surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Davenport was due solely to the fact that our had as guests the past few days League of Nations policy was a sister, Mrs. Martha Crownoper seized upon by isolationists and sons Nople, Paul and Doyle of Marlowe, Okla., and a brother, Walter Barker of Lawton, Okla. Bessie Miller of Springer, N. M., s here visiting her sister and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed. Wednesday morning for a vacation Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones left with relatives in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Belle Jones will visit with Edith Davie in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mrs. Walter Graves and son, Granville, visited recently in Stamford with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr., and daughter, Patsy.

beach or street. Striped avisco spun rayon with separate cummerbund, designed by Frances Sider. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Slate of

Mrs. C. A. Brock of Plainview New York City, N. Y. are visiting visiting in Texarkana, DeKalb, and Mrs. J. H. Airhart and Mrs. Elsie visited here this week with Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashdown, Ark. for the past two Smith. G. A. Bridges, and Mrs. Walter Slate. They are Walter Slate's par-



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Baptist WMU In Knott Community Has Study Of Rural Churches This Week KNOTT, July 15. (Spl)-"The Ru- Mrs. Jim Kindrick of Denver City, ral Church and Its Needs" was Jessie Marie and Beverly Johnson

studied at this week's meeting of of Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. the Women's Missionary Union of Kendrick and daughter, Janet, of Big Spring. Mrs. Louis Harrell and childre Mrs. J. C. Spaulding told bits of are visiting her parents, Mr. and interest concerning the rural Mrs. W. J. Hogue, in Colorado City. church and Mrs. Lee Burrow de- Mrs. Jesse L. Whitman of Rot

scribed the people in country life. Springs, N. M., was a recent guest bifficulties of gathering in the ru-Murphy. H. B. Peugh visited last week with his brother and his wife, Mr. The Rev. Lee Vaughn lead a and Mrs. Oble Peugh, in Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry and family, her mother, Mrs. W. M. Hilburn, and her sister, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, visited relatives recently in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willborn and son of San Angelo visited Mo in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer. Nina Joyce Brigance is visiting in Dallas this week.

ily, all of Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. Delphian Club Will Be Organized Here

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy supervisor of the Delphian Study and family have returned from vacourse, is visiting in the home of cationing at Garner Park, near Mrs. Nell Frazier. She will organ-Uvalde. They also visited in San ize a course while she is here. Any Antonio, Junction, Hatchell and one who is interested in the course is asked to call Mrs. Frazier. The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. New-

comer and family spent last week-Couples Dance Club end with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer, in

Sunday visitors in the H. B. Peugh home were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hewett and family of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sholte of Midland. Mrs. Eula Brawley, mother of Mrs. Sholte, accompanied them home after visiting in the Peugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee McArthur and family of Spur spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist. They also visited with his grandmother and aunt,

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and months returned this morning. Mrs. J. C. Allred were Mr. and

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Rowe said he expects to receive

erated his own garage here for the

months. Immediately upon learing of his Estate, Florence and Tappan appointment as Packard dealer, cook stoves are among the makes Rowe began making plans to move handled by the S. M. Smith com- his business to a location where

pany. Mission hot water heaters, display space will be available. He ranging in size from 20 to 30 gal- expects to make a definite anlons, can also be purchased through nouncement concerning a new site within the next few days. Ultimate-All types of servicing on butane ly he hopes to erect a new building

sociated with the automobile busi-More and more drilling rigs in ness for more than a quarter of a this area are being equipped with century, the Packard appointment butane units. Trucks can use the represents the first dealership for A new 12,000 gallon storage tank sible positions for several firms, he has been installed on the new opened his own repair garage here Snyder highway to facilitate hand- nine years ago. His establishment from 5:30 a. m. on at Donald's ing space to take care of his inling of the commodity in that part has gained an enviable reputation Drive In, located at 2406 South for service and workmanship.

Rowe emphasized that he would open until 12 midnight seven days continue maintenance of his first- a week. class repair service, which will be . The best in Mexican food, just operated henceforth in connection as it is made across the border, is with the dealership. . served at Donald's. Cooks with

Until plans are completed for a years of experience in the preparachange in location, Rowe will con- tion of that type of dish are on tinue at his present site, which is duty at Big Spring's best known located at 214 East Second.

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His appointment as Packard dealer was announced only after thorough deliberation by the company which involved consideration of several applicants.

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Donald Brown, owner, recently added several new employes to handle the increased summer trade. The establishment, which of several applicants. Gregg street in Big Spring. serves all types of orders, remains ald's.

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ate defused. Congress decided in stead that the new state of Texas would keep both her public debt and her public lands.

Out of that deal that fell through, state land office records show, Texas generously granted land to settlers, to war veterans (Texas Revolution and the war between the AUSTIN, July 15. (P.-Had a 10- states), to railroads for transporta-

United States. She offered the Fed- the state created two giant permaeral government all her public do- nent education funds-the permamain if it would assume 10 million nent free school fund and the Unidollars of her public debt. The sn- M. permanent fund. Together they now total 210 million dollars.

In the past 10 months alone, a minute portion of the remaining public lands brought 144 million dollars to the school funds. Land Commissioner Bascom Giles estimates "untold millions" will flow into the funds for years to come. From tidelands alone he expects a 'conservative" billion dollars.

All public lands which now remain from the original domain are dedicated to public education.

About two million acres-mostly West Texas pastures dotted with oil wells-are held in the university permanent fund. Revenue from those lands have built the fund to its present 82 million dollars.

All royalties and sale receipts are poured into the permanent fund in both the case of the university and free school holdings. Those funds cannot be spent outright but instead are invested. Thousands of dollars in interest from the funds university available fund and the go to any of a number of cities available funds are spendable for education purposes.

Out of the deal that fell through, "land office business" has become land. no idle phrase in Texas.

Bring New Goods Into State

Foreign Trade Zones May

RAYBURN BLASTS REPUBLICANS IN CONVENTION HEAT - Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas takes

a drink of water (left), wipes perspiration from his head (center) and sails into the Republicans

(right) as he addresses the Democratic national convention in 94-degree heat. Rayburn took over as

are siphoned off monthly into the day may come when Texans can prospective buyers.

permanent chairman of the conclave. (AP Wirephoto).

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

the so-called "Foreign Trade other foreign land; it thus would

There already are three such never be subject to the U. S. zones operating in the United custom fees. States—in New York, New Orleans Under existing law, only merand San Francisco.

A Foreign Trade Zone is the American counterpart of the "Free porters may inspect the goods be-Port" in other parts of the world. ing held in a free trade zone. Legisthere were 43 in operation on the past session of Congress to broaden

unloaded exempt from all tariff and like to buy. custom regulations, so long as they

are kept within a restricted area. The board which designates a zone Sicilian railways were operating WASHINGTON, July 15-49-The There they may be examined by in comprised of the secretaries of again, volunteers were manning commerce, treasury and army.

If taken out of the compound Houston is the only city in Texas and that there was "partial restorfree school available fund. The throughout their state and shop gates for use in this country, the which has gone so far as to file for foreign-made goods just as if goods are subject to all existing port zone. That was during the orders at Milan and Turin—Comthey were in some exotic, far-away tariffs. The purchaser may be an war years. Brownsville and Laredo munist strongholds—to match those American' exporter who acquires have shown more recent interest which swept Italy yesterday and The key to such a situation is the stuff for shipment on to some in establishing such a zone.

> chants or wholesale buyers or ex-Europe has had them for centuries; lation was introduced during the continent at the outbreak of World the law to permit exhibits or fairs in these zones so the public in A "Free Port" is one where general could enter and pick out goods of a foreign land may be miscellaneous items they would

> > An entire waterfront of a city may be designated a free port, as in the case of Hamburg, Germany before the war. It may be, and usually is, a fenced-in portion of a

While the "Zone" usually is a large tract of several acres, might be limited to a single warehouse. Rent would be paid for the time the goods occupied space in the area, whether withdrawn for delivery elsewhere in the United States or sent abroad.

So far, the three free trade zones in the United States are limited to water-front cities. That's where Texas may come in for a "first." San Antonio business people have indicated an interest in establishing a free trade zone in that city, particularly for air cargo from Mexico and other Latin-American countries.

Thomas . E. Lyons, executive secretary of the governboard which designates foreign trade zones, says that the San Antonio chamber of commerce and a large warehouse operator in that city are corresponding with him on the matter. A few days ago Secretary of

pecting applications soon from San Antonio, Los Angeles and Seattle for permission to establish free San Antonio would differ from the three existing free trade sone

cities in that it has no water com-

Commerce Snyder said he is ex-

merce, and it is not a border city, which is noteworthy. However, with air traffic steadily increasing, such inland points as Fort Worth and Dallas might well become the unloading spots for goods moving along high in the sky when they cross the border.

Foreign trade zones are authorized under a 1934 act of Congress.

They would become "free air port"

Submariners Are Placed On Trial

YOKOHAMA, July 15. (P)-Thirty-six Japanese submariners went to trial today on charges of beating, robbing and killing 900 al-lied survivors of an Indian ocean torpedoing.

Troops To Malaya

SINGAPORE, July 15. 49-Brit-ain ordered a battalion of reinforcements to Malaya from Hong Kong today because of a smallscale insurrection by Malayan Communists.

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Italian Strikes Are Reported Breaking Up

ROME, July 15. 7-The government said today a "back to work movement" is cracking the general strike clamped on Italy by Communist labor after the attempted assassination of Palmiro Togliatti.

Togliati, Italy's No. 1 Communist who also stands ace high with the Soviet Union, was reported improving. A Sicilian law student shot him three time outside the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

In addition to the paralyzing general strike, the shooting touched off violence which claimed the lives of six persons and injured hundreds moe. Disturbances continued today but on a lesser scale than yester

The Interior Ministry headed by Mario Scelba said Italian workers were beginning to return to their jobs at several places.

This was regarded as certain to stiffen resistance by Premier Alcide de Gasperi to reported demands from the Communist-led General Labor Confederation (CG-IL) for Scelba's resignation as the price for ending the strike.

The small Liberal Party, aligned with De Gasperi's Christian Democrats in the government, assailed the strike as "openly revolutionary in character." The Interior Ministry communi-

que described the situation in Italy as "everywhere normal." It said expresses out of Naples, government offices operating regularly ation" of activity in many cities. Press dispatches told only of dislast night.



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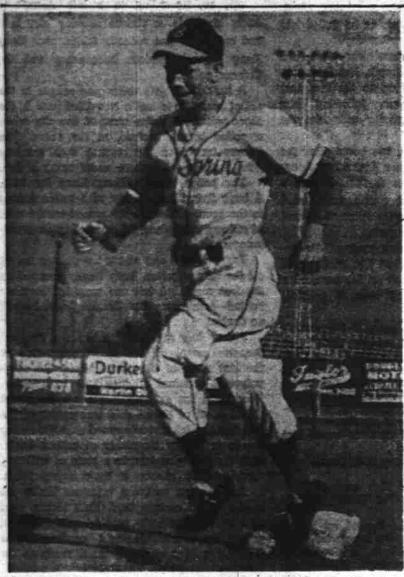
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San Angelo 5-4, BIG SPRING 3-4,

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Del Rio 1, Midland 6.

Odessa 7, Ballinger 2.

Borger 15, Abilene 7.

Amerillo 27, Lamesa 3.

Dallas 2, Beaumont 3.

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A few of the sports followers would refer to the fans the task of selecting the teams for the annual Longhorn baseball league all-star game. lage tonight to open a crucial three-talent-hunters . . . This guy, and ond contest, 2-0, after winning the After all, they point out, it is t or show. It's a tasty morsel wrappeu up in a bright ribbon. True, there's

nothing to it but a lot of hard work for the players chosen. Others would have the league's leading team, selected on a date set prior to the season, playing a team made up of athletes from all the 8:15 o'clock. other teams. Such a game could be played in the city whose team is setting the pace at the appointed hour.

LOCAL DELEGATES SHOULD SHINE IN CLASSIC

tion should do equally as good.

At any rate, we come up to another of the annual classics Tuesday in Odessa and the boys chosen to represent Big Spring in the show are able delegates. Last year, seven Broncs rated the honor and bathed themselves in glory. This year, if they play up to par, the local representa-

SEVERAL COMPETANT HANDS ARE OVERLOOKED We couldn't see any reason for leaving Sam Harshaney of Del Rio, Raiph Kennedy of Odessa; Merle Coleman of Odessa; and Our Town's

Franny Perez off the squad. True, Kennedy was injured several weeks ago and it is doubtful that he would have been ready but he should not have been deprived of the honor. He and Tony Traspuesto of the Big Springers appear to be the clas of the league's receivers.

BRIDGES TAKES ANOTHER LOOK AT BAKER

up this way and was said to be favorably impressed.

Frank Bridges, the old Baylor coach who now scouts for the Chicago White Sox, was in the village last night to get another look at Jimmy Baker, Angelo flinger. He saw Gerald Fahr, the Vernon flinger, at Angelo before coming

Sammy Malvica, the Angelo utility man, is out of the lineup bea victory over Ballinger.

From all indications, the Colts are going to be a major problem for all teams from here on down to the wire. As a matter of fact, there are no push overs in the league anymore, not even Del Rio. Harshaney has turned the Cowboys into a battling outfit that seems bent on escaping the cellar.

NEW PARK ALL BUT ASSURED FOR SAN ANGELO

It is now practically assured that a new park will be built in San Angelo before next season, a park that will put all other stadiums in the shade for class. The ball orchard will be located much nearer the center of

the city than the present one.

AL LEEDY TO FILL BILL FOR SAN ANGELO The Colts' new flinger, Al Leedy, bids fair to win a lot of ball

games in the league. He appeared surprised that his curve ball didn't break as much out here as it would in East Texas (in damper climates State Junior Colf Tournament a ball naturally bends more) but his poise on the hill was something to reached semi-final play today.

Leedy, as has been told before, was a 16-game winner in the State league last year but wasn't flinging regularly this season.

Broncs Rally To Salvage Final Game Of Angelo Series, 5-4

my on the Big Spring Broncs again the side in the first inning. . His dington, 6 and 5, while Crannell dehere Wednesday night, splitting a control was off in the second, how-feated Don January, 6 and 4, and Towry downed Sammy Reynolds, twin bill with the locals to escape ever... He threw 11 balls in 12 Wichita Falls, 5 and 4. with a one game edge in the three pitches. Smithhart accepted In second round matches in the

5-4, and battled all the way down Echeverria was safe at first .. Cha- 5 and 4, Towry bested Joe Conrad, to the wire before losing the sec-petta's hopper in the sixth ran up San Antonio, in a re-play of the ond one, 5-4, in an extra inning. Rodriquez's sleeve but Gerry replay of the first game when the at first . The Colts tried two sacri- for a birdie 4, and Tims upset Joe ist from Memphis was paired with

One of the arbiters', Odom, the loud speaker's stand to explain what had happened and

several Irate fans loosed a pillow barrage in his direction and would not let him talk.

Jake McClain was racing home ball in the fifth but got up and from third base. Fernandez represented the tying run. J. B. Garland, making his third

start for Angelo, received credit for his first win of the campaign. The Colts jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the second New Tork at Pittsburgh (2)—Jansen (10-5) and Post (6-2) vs. Chesnes (4-2) and Riddle (6-4). game but could not hold on. Big Spring came right back with three Brooklyn at Checinnati (night)—Barney tallies in their part of the frame

and then went ahead in the second when Orlando Echeverria scored on a hit by Ray Vasquez. Philadelphia at St Louis (night)—Rob-eris (3-2) or Simmons (4-8) vs. Brecheen The Vasquez safety, his second of three, spelled the doom of Bob AMERICAN LEAGUE
St Louis at New York (night)—Sanford
(7-8) or Garver (3-7) vs. Hiller (3-1).
Chicago at Washington (night)—Wight
(5-7) vs. Scarborough (5-5).
Cleveland at Philadelphis (2 twi-night)
—Gromek (2-1) and Lemon (13-7) vs.
Marchildon (6-6) and Fowler (6-1).
Detroit at Boston (2 day and night)—
Trout (6-6) and Hutchinson (5-3) vs. Kramer (9-3) or Ferriss (5-2) and Kinder (3-4) or Parnell (4-5). Fry, starting Angelo hurler. Jimmy Baker came on to finish out the inning and then Al Leedy reported for duty and was eventually sad-

Bert Baez, on his way to his sixth win, gave up a single to Joe Phillips and a double to Ken Cluley to start that round. Chuck Chapetta Martin 36 was out on a gallant stop by Bosch, then Pep Martin was passed intentionally.

Phillips' mental lapse enabled Tony Traspuesto to catch him off third on the next play. Baez threw a spitch out on what started out as a squeeze play and Phillips found himself in the hot box. He was tagged by the Big Spring catcher.

In the eighth, Ace Mendez led fin the eighth, Ace Mendez led off for Big Spring with a freak double that skimmed by Chapetta at first base. Echeverria was hit by a pitched ball and Baez advanced both runners with a sacrifice. Boseh then tore into one of Leedy's pitches for a single that went through the slot between second and short and Mendez was home.

ROUNDING THE SACKS—Gerry Rodriquez, charged with his third

Rodriquez, charged with his third

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San Angelo's Colts put the wham-loss in the first game, struck out McGraw beat Medalist Don Ad-

arbiters, Jim Taylor and Bill fices and both fizzled, Roddy takOdom, ruled Bobby Fernandez out for running into Miles Smithhart, ing them on the fly Ray Chew, Before bowing to McGraw, Adville. trying to field Ace Mendez's hop- the Angelo flinger, fanned in the dington won in the second round second inning of the second game from James A. Smith, Vernon, 5 titleholder, was matched with Texand then battered the plate in and 4. made the mistake of coming to disgust. Mendez almost fell while Also in the second round. Janutaking Chapetta's fly ball in the ary beat Sid Frink, Freeport, one second . The sacks were fammed up: Williams won from Bill Smith, at the time ... Mendez, Azpiazu and Traspuesto each made four putouts during the first four innings .. At the time the play occurred. Bosch fell down fielding Murphy's

died with the loss.

The Colts tied the count in the fourth when Leedy led off with a safetg and cruised home on a hit by Red Cowly and a misplay by Echeverria in right, then were presented with an excellent opportunsented with an excellent opportunity to win in the seventh only to

Said For Pro

Three games off the pace but guy who speaks up for the poor den's Pipeliners in a Texas soft- Lewis Huevel collected two blows coming like the wind, the Odessa professional baseball scout who ball league makeup set here for the Forsan-Big Spring team in game set with the Big Spring there's no indication that he does first, 5-3. Broncs at Steer park. Starting any scouting, protests: "A major The Pipeliners outhit the visitors the edge. time of this evening's imbroglio is league scout isn't permitted even in both games but did not use them Pat Stasey, the local straw boss, school player . . . His only approach to a potential star is by the stand Odessa's Merie Coleman has been looking forward to this one for a looking forward to this look in the parents out to dinner . . . Col-Freddy (Tromposoco) Rodriquez, boasting a 5-1 won lost record is move right into the lair of a high primed to go to the ruboer for school athlete . . . Coaches' after Big Sping. Ed Arthur is apt to be Oilers' mound choice If Arthur ful means to attain their objective doesn't go then Ernie Faccio, who

BRIEF REBUTTAL

a meal as well."

ground on an eight-day road trip Maybe the guy has something, diamond. which follows the end of the home but the college ivory hunter usually gets only one chance . . . By The con est tonight will mark the first local appearance of big Bob Cowsar in an Oiler uniform. Cowsar was the league's top slugger room, board and tuition and may- was 15-14. while at Sweetwater in 1947 and be a little extra . . . If that fails, only last night hit a terrific home run that sparked the Odessans to largest of the season, is due to and keep on trying until he or on to finish ahead by 18-6. some other club signs the lad . . . lege world series and very few Wednesday line scores: missed an evening in that hotel T&P Shop 081 210 2-14 room where there were sandwich- Voc. School es and something cold on ice in

NOT THE SAME

feated Don January, 6 and 4, and

Rodriguez May

Face Oilers

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look on the proceedings tonight.

SJ Semi-Finals

SAN ANTONIO, July 15. 49-The

L. M. Crannell, Jr., of D. 618.

Charley Tims of Arlington.

stake Big Spring could lose all Teach . . . Mind you, the coach

Echeverria's ground ball in the morning, McGraw whipped Bob The Colts copped the first one, third but lost it in his arms and topped Richard Patton, Ft. Worth, A near riot occurred on the last covered it in time to nip the runner pounder dribbled in an 8-foot putt

Hillsboro, 3 and 2, and Reynolds dumped Dilmus James, Abilene,

beat the pick of the Texas League, but it certainly can tee off on just

The Cats rebounded from a 4-2 loss to the Texas League All-Stars last night to hand the Shreveport Sports a 11-0 licking behind the eight-hit pitching of Chris Van

The victory stretched the Cats' lead over Tulsa to three and onehalf games The Oilers dropped a 11-1 decision to San Antonio. In other games, Oklahoma City downed Houston, 6-1 and Beaumont

squeezeed by Dallas, 3-2. Dee Fondy and Manager Bobby Bragan paced a 14-hit Fort Worth attack off two Sport pitchers. Fondy hit four for four and Bragan three for three.

Ray Murray hit two home runs and Preacher Dorsett scattered seven Houston hits as Oklahoma City won easily. There were seven double plays in this game, just one shy of the league record. Clarence lott, making his first

start for Dalas since being purchased from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, cut loose with a wild pitch in the 9th inning and

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NEW YORK, July 15. (#)-A great many words have been written about baseball's high school rule, the violations thereof and the efforts to draw up a collegiate counterpart . . . Now comes a swept a double header from Coster in the afterpiece. lege ivory hunters aren't handi-. . . Eager prepaters fight to shake beat the Braus in a :3-nning test the hand of the coach. Soon they are in a huddle and Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy, announces he is to enroll at Titanic

the bathtub.

When the U. S. Olympic team was getting ready to sail yesterday, photographers cornered the University of California crew on 1943 champion, tangles with Gervis the stern deck, where the shell McGraw of Abilene and Gene Towwas lashed, and took a lot of picry of Dallas, 1946 titlist, meets tures . . . Coach Ky Ebright, his Tomorrow's championship match knees creaking, finally arose from will be over the same distance as a cramped position, looked around today's semi-final grind-36 holes, at his tall boys, mostly former semi-finalists to have trouble win- boys, it wasn't like this the last ning yesterday. Morris Williams, time you sailed."

Eight Feminine Shotmakers Tee Off At Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 15. UP -Eight of Dixie's finest feminine shotmakers teed off today in the quarterfinal matches of the Southern Women's Golf Tournament. Miss Maragret Gunther, medal-

Miss Bopie Whitaker, Florida

as' State champion. Mrs. Betty Mems White of Dallas. In the lower bracket, Curtis Cup-

per Polly Biley of Fort Worth was set to clash with Mrs. George Wilcox, Jr., of Miami, a former Florida titlist. The last match Mrs. Estelle

Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., with Mrs. E. S. Blanton of Enid, Okla-Miss Faulk beat Betty MacKinnon, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., 3 and 2

Chuck Sweeney raced home with the winning Beaumont run.

Iott gave up three hits and Bob Revels and Gale Pringle held Dallas to two blows.

Eleven hits helped San Antonio to a one-sided victory. The same teams meet again a the same sites tonight.

From Pipeline

baseball Oilers move into the vil- has to compete with the collegiate Wednesday night, copping the sec-The first contest went nine in ings before the guests could gain

First game: to bid the time of day to a high to the best of advantage. Their own Cosden 210 000 000-3 \$ Watts and Nelson; L. D. Cunningham and Tidwell.

Second game: Monahans did not gain an earned Monahans 001 010 0-2 1 capped by any such barriers. They ningham twirled four-hit ball for Middlebrook and Nelson; W. Cun-

School, McKee's Lamesa Club

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DESPITE ONE-HITTER

Monahans Wins

FORSAN, July 15. - Monahans, Winnie Cunningham had a one-hit

three gimes and still lead by a not only gets the boys free, but decisions in softball league play

The T&P Shop aggregation pushed across two runs in the top subtle means he can suggest that of the seventh inning, but the rally a kid (if he plays football, base- fell short. Both teams scored freely ball doesn't pay) can get free in the early innings. Final count

McKee had little trouble with the prospect is lost to some other T&P transport. The victors fash- cipal stockholder. Young McIlroy schools . . . The pro baseball scout loned an early lead and clinched will be president and the elder can start the day after the pros- a triumph with an eight-run up- McIlroy vice president. Purchase pect is graduated from high school rising in the fifth inning, and went

Another double bill is booked on soon. And we still have to hear an after- the City park diamond for Friday dinner speech as persuasive as a night. The Merchants will tangle the city and cannot be moved to \$50.000 bonus . . . Come to think with McKee in the opener, while another town, was not included in of it, we saw a lot of scouts at the the Ready Mixers will test T&P the transaction. free dinner during the recent col- Shop force in the second game

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the Pipeliners in the opener while ningham and Jones.

LAMESA, July 15. (A-Dale Mc-McKee Construction Co. captured Ilroy is the new president of the Lamesa Loboes, last-place club in Wednesday night on the City park the West Texas-New Mexico

League. The Lobies changed hands for the fourth time since league lay resumed in 1946 when they were sold yesterday to Dale and his father, Dr. O. L. McIlroy, local chiropractor.

The McIlroys bought the Loboes price was not disclosed. A business manager is expected to be hired

The franchise, which belongs to

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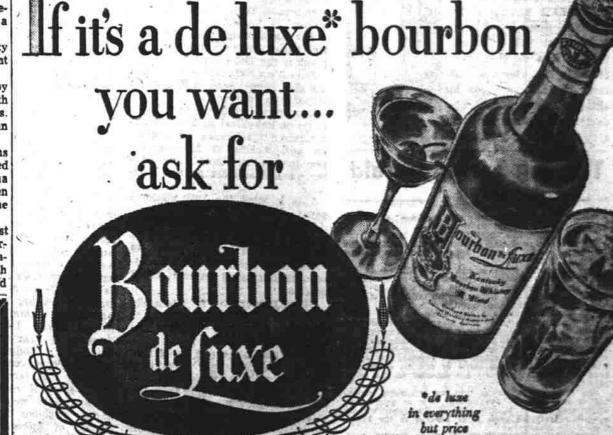
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Meanwhile, we go on with these programs without risking retarding development. A vote would have answered whether the people wanted these improvements beyond any point of argument; yet we venture there is not much serious doubt on this point. By now taxpayers are aware that the various services do not fall like pennies from heaven but must be earned by the sweat of the brow. They cost dollars and it is dollars, rather than bonds or warrants, that ultimately must be paid.

Open Your Voting Eyes

In little more than a week, voters of Howard county face the matter of choices between candidates in the democratic primaries.

There will be many basis for reaching decisions. More often than not county and precinct races will be resolved on the basis of friendship, acquaintances, direct vote requests, peeves, etc.

On a district and state basis, and particularly the latter, many voters will literally shut their eyes and vote. In the case of the senate and governor's race, candidates will be sufficiently well known to that some degree of intelligence may be exercised in voting our prejudices as well as our preferences. Beyond the point of these and a few other top spots, the list of candidates becomes less and less familiar. In lesser state posts and the appellate courts, the names are strange and forbiddingly long. There are two optionseither guess or scratch all. Neither is contributing much to good democratic processes.

Of course, the best process would be to work at the job of being a citizen, to take pains to find out something about the candidates. If that is not possible, it would be well to inquire far enough to at least be able to select one person meeting the voter's demands. We might even be more objective in our choice of local public servants, leaving out personalities and taking in abilities.

There is yet time to find out some things. Why not look around and listen and ask. Your job in handling one of your most precious rights as a citizen might be better done July 24.

Gets Quick Action

ROCKFORD, III. (U.P.)-Alois Sanders got fast service from the Rockford police department. Three minutes after he reported his car stolen, officers recovered it.

Checks More Popular

NEW YORK (U.P.)-The National Industrial Conference Board said more money changed hands through checking accounts last year than ever before in the history of the country.

Where He Came In

ORRS ISLAND, Me. (U.P.)-Edwin E. Chase decided to become a lobster fisherman again after 27 years in the grocery business. When he applied for a new license, the state fisheries department issued him No. 3011-the same number he held when he stopped fishing

Sobriety Didn't Last

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (U.P.)-William McCormick was arrested at 4 p. m. for drunken driving. Three hours later he was released, sober. An hour and a half later, McCormick was again arrested and jailed. The charge: driving while drunk.

Today's Birthday

WILLIAM DIETERLE, born July 15, 1893, is sometimes known as the Hollywood Plu-

tarch. The producer-director has made a number of biographical films. His fame as a director in Germany brought him to the United States in 1930. Since naturalized, he is known for his anti-Nazi views and for his demand that films be made with a "social conscience."



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Notebook-

LADY IN GREEN **KNOWS VIDEO** AND POLITICS

PHILADELPHIA, - The lady in green had goose pimples-and a heart full of words. She also wore a pink petticoat, a big diamond ring bright as a firefly, and a solemn cocoa-colored makeup that crinkled as she talked.

But the thing that made Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas the toast of the Democratic Convention Tuesday night was her mixture of mature beauty and her political earnestness.

She was the Democratic answer to the glamor challenge raised by the Republicans three weeks ago when they featured Clare Boothe Luce as a convention speaker. And Mrs. Douglas was ready to

take up that challenge! Men politicians may not learn from each other's mistakes-but smart political ladies do.

Whether Congresswoman Douglas or ex-Congresswoman Luce is the most glamorous gal in politics is a hair-pulling question among feminine supporters of the two ladies. And the two ladies themselves - it is reasonable to assume-are aware of their rivalry. Both are former actresses.

But last night La Belle Douglas had a big advantage. She had the edge that any experienced actress has after watching another actress perform under strange and new

The new element was the magic and sometimes cruel eye of television. That eye turned Mrs. Luce, a slender, blonde, white - skinned beauty, into a pale, gesturing ghost on the television screen during her speech before the Republican Con-

Mrs. Douglas, chesunut - haired wife of movie actor Melvyn Douglas, learned a makeup lesson from her rival. When she stepped to the speaker's table, she may have looked to the delegates slightly like Pocahontas getting ready to put in a good word for John Smith, But on television she was as pretty as Ingrid Bergman seen from the tenth row in the orchestra.

For all her public speaking experience, the Irish lady in the Kelly green dress was nervous. She stood high on her toes and her pink petticoat slipped into view of those on the platform as she began pouring her speech into the microphone. Her arms trembled. "She shakes and she shouts,"

said one critical bystander. The goose pimples - or duck bumps - came out on her firm, rounded arm. I counted them up to 125, and then they began to disappear, like little bubbles on a

lake of pearl. The lady had herself in hand. Down the verbal road of New Deal loyalty she went, here whacking Republicans, there calling upon Democrats to make a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt through "service to humanity."

The Nation Today-

Demos Ignore High Costs

PHILADELPHIA, W- The high cost of living - blaming the other side for it-will be one of the main issues in the 1948

political campaign. But here at the Democrats' Convention the red hot issue has been on civil rights for Negroes. The Southerners have fought bit-

terly to water down the language of any platform plank on . civil The fight started when President

Truman asked Congress to pass a civil rights program. Mr. Truman's proposal so infuri-

ated white Southern politicians that they opposed his nomination as Democratic candidate for Presi-

So the problem of the Democrats writing their plank on civil rights went like this 1. Take a stand on civil rights

but try not to make the Southerners any angrier than they are. 2. At the same time don't word it in such a way that the Democratic Party would seem to be

letting Mr. Truman down. 3. And try to word it so that the Negro voters in the big northern cities wouldn't turn away from the Democrats. Their vote could mean

The Democrats' plank on civil rights isn't much different from the plank in the 1944 platform. But-it's a little less specific than the civil rights plank in this year's Republican platform.

Instead of stating the party's position on individual points-such as abolishing the polltax or passing an anti-lynching or anti-segrega-tion law as the Republicans didthe plank uses more general lang-

This is what the 1948 platform

The Democratic Party is responsible for the great civil rights gains made in recent years in eliminating unfair and illegal discriminations based on race, creed

"The Democratic Party commits itself to continuing its efforts to eradicate all racial, religious and

economic discrimination. "We again state our belief that and religious minorities must have the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote, the full and equal protection of the class, on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by the

"We again call upon Congress to exert its full authority to the limit of its constitutional powers to assure and protect those rights."



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Demos Still Talk About Roosevelt CIO Apathetic On Pepper Campaign

big parties for the Truman's, is

counted on for a big slice of

dough. So are Secretary of Defense

Forrestal and Ambassador Averell

Harriman. They're supposed to

ante up half a million, and if they

don't come through it'll be bad, for

Everybody loves Senator "Dear

Truman. And it's mutual. The

White House let it be known it

wasn't enthusiastic about a 70-

year-old man as running mate and,

naturally, when this got back to

Alben, he was miffed. . . By that

time, however, the press already

had his keynote speech praising

Truman so he had to go through

with it. . . Most vigorous opponents

of able Senator Joe O'Mahoney to

be vice president were Ed Flynn

and Howard McGrath, his co-reli-

gionists on the Democratic National

Committee. If a Catholic runs and

gets defeated, they argue, it will

be difficult to get another Catholic

nominated for years. . . No one

Barkley-escept Harry

almost nobody else will.

Alben"

PHILADELPHIA. - Thoughts on watching _ Democratic convention - The exercycle girl in the store window on Chestnut Street is still pedaling her exercise machine up and down. She's been doing it ever since the Republican convention and she doesn't get tired. . .Sam Rayburn, Senator Barkley et al are still extolling the Franklin Roosevelt. The exercycle girl is mechanized, but Rayburn, Barkley et al aren't. However, they don't get tired Roosevelt is gone now. It's the first convention without him in sixteen years, but they keep talking about him. . . . Talking but not necessarily doing. . . Truman talks about him, but fires most of the old Roosevelt team. . . Oscar Ewing talks about him; Van Heflin talks about him, Congressman Mike Kerwin talks about him. But the real fact is that, despite the talk, the Roosevelt family isn't in tune with Truman and never will be. Jimmy Roosevelt did his best for Eisenhower. So did Elliott, and, for a time, so did Franklin, Jr. Mrs. Roosevelt is sour on Truman, but has been too polite to say so. . . In brief, this is the endthe end of the Roosevelt era, the winning era for the Democrats. They still make speeches about him, and in their hearts they know they can't win without him.

Eisenhower's old mess sergeant, Marty Snyder, out in front of the Bellevue-Stratford yelling for his hero. His sound truck could be heard a block away. Sounded like the sound truck that kept parading the streets of Philadelphia for Bob Taft-right up to the last Republican ballot . . . Democratic conventions are usually more fun than Republican. They shout more, thump you on the back harder, sing louder. You notice it when they sing the Star-Spangled Banner. The Republicans move their lips. The Democrats fill up their chests and put some oomph in it . . . Finally, the Dems fight more . . . In other words, they're individualists - hard-singing, hard-

drinking, hard-fighting individualists. And it takes a big man, a tough man, to ride herd on them. CONTRASTS

Contrasts between 1944 and 1948 most famous phrase of the 1944 campaign was "clear it with Sidney," which made Jimmy Byrnes so boiling mad. The phrase came from Roosevelt's alleged remark when Jimmy wanted to be his vicepresidential running mate and FDR is supposed to have advised him to clear it with Sidney Hillman, then head of the CIO-PAC. . . Byrnes didn't clear it, and was not nominated, which was a tragedy because the country would have been immeasurably better off Today Jimmy is down in South Carolina, where he has a new farm with a lot of trees to clear away; Sidney Hillman is dead; and labor, which once played such a role at Democratic conventions, doesn't seem to be around any more . . . Phil Murray is sitting it out at Pittsburgh, apparently waiting for divine guidance. Dan Tobin, who for years helped write Democratic platforms, this year refused to be a delegate . . . Long-range observers around the convention lobbies will tell you that labor has a lot to learn-when it comes to politics. No man ever went down the line harder for labor than Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, yet the CIO sat on the sidelines listlessly watching his campaign . . . Other senators may remember that listless-

ness next time labor needs a friend

on the Senate floor

There's Chip Roberts of Geor- . . . Clark Clifford and Tommy Corgia over there in the lobby of the coran got the blame for tipping off Warwick Hotel, just back from Mr. T. that Justice Douglas would Singapore from where he air-exlike the V-P spot, which was why pressed a snake to his wife Evie. Mr. T. called Douglas direct-all Evie used to fancy herself a snakecharmer. Now she charms Demo-MAKES SENSE crats By the time the snake arrived in Washington, however, and The headlines from Berlin are had a chance to be charmed by

nearly shoved off the first page Evie it was almost dead. Air-sickby convention news. . . That mess ness . . . Says Chip: "If you have talking about the importance any dangerous snakes arund give 'em an airplane ride. It's the best leadership. He's so right. And the way to kill them." Chip big crowds around him daily, listening He's just a mess sergeantlooks healthier now that he doesn't with brass lungs. But he makes have to raise money for the Demosense Eisenhower urged Concrats. (He used to be Democratic treasurer.) So does George Killion, gress to pass the draft act-first who succeeded him. George is now peacetime draft in history-partly because of the psychological effect head of the American President of Russia. The Russians respect Steamship Lines and says there's nothing like a trip across the Pathe strong leadership. Eisenhower is a strong leader. So says Ike's cific for a summer's vacation . . . Money raising for the coming Truex-mess sergeant. . . The folks in man campaign is going to be the street listen, once a Democratic tough. Mrs. Perle Mesta, the Oklabigwig tried to chase him off, but homa oil heiress who throws those Sergeant Snyder was too smart.

The late beloved Josephus Daniels was so right. It takes a big leader, a great man, to weld together the heterogeneous, warring factions of the Democratic Party. They're too individualist, in many respects so American. They're far too happy scrapping. . . Also, of course, some of them have got old and fat and complacent. No longer are they the young, vigorous, fighting party of Franklin Roosevelt. . . The days when new, invigorating youngsters would come to Washington and work almost for nothing just for the joy of helping their country are over. . . Yet that doesn't detract from the great job they once did. The Republicans can howl their heads off about the New Deal, but they'll never dare repeal the New Deal laws-the SEC, social security, REA, old-age pensions, soil erosion, support for farm prices. . . Those were days of never-ending battling for the really wanted to run with Truman underdog. .

He flashed a police permit.

In Hollywood-

Cornel Wildes Will Not Be A Co-Starring Team

will have to pursue her future ing love scenes." film career without husband Cor-

nel Wilde. The Wildes currently are working together in "The Lovers," but their screen partnership won't become a habit. "This is my last outside picture," explained Corenl. "From now on, my contract belongs exclusively to 20th-Fox." Since he made his hit in "A Song To Remember," his services have been shared by Columbia.

Pat has several film deals cooking for her and still wants to pursue her own career.

Tony Martin arrived back in town still dazed from his reception at London's palladium. "I don't claim to be a big name; I consider myself to be an in-between," he says modestly. "That's why I was amazed at the wonderful way the British crowds reacted."

The parting of MGM and Sylvan Simon, who directed Red Skelton's two latest pictures, was far from friendly. Despite "Fuller Brush Man's" big business, MGM said it didn't approve of Red's doing slapstick (both Red and Simon were

loaned out for the film). Said one HOLLYWOOD (P-Patrica Knight MGM big wig: "Red should be do-

By BACH

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WORD-A-DAY

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fexas Today-

RAIN FOLLOWS STEVENSON'S **CAMPAIGN TOUR**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD "The rain ought to be starting soon," said Coke Stevenson, candidate for senator, as he pulled into Longview the other day.

The skies were clear-there had been quite a drouth. But Stevenson was just relying on the fact that rain has been following him around. A reporter calls him the "rain king."

At any rate, two hours after the former governor arrived at Longview, it began to rain. It was a real gully-washer with enough wind to knock down the fence all around the local ball park.

"I knew it was coming." Stevenson sighed, "but I'm really glad about it. It will do the farmers a lot more good than a political speech."

Here is a part of Stevenson's rain record. Beaumont hadn't had a rain in two months, but Coke brought it one. Rain followed him to Orange, Port Arthur, Galveston, Houston and Abilene. Winters needed rain badly. Coke and the precipitation arrived simultaneously. A couple of farmers urged him

to stick around. "We need more of this rain." one

laughed-It rained on Stevenson at Eastland, Ranger, Fort Worth, Arling-

At Brady, he bogged up to his ankles in mud as he waded to a grandstand following a cloudburst. "It rained so hard at Ranger." Stevenson told us, "I couldn't work

"These rains don't bother me at all. . .I'm tickled to death about them. They put folks in a good humor and help Texas. Whatever helps Texas, helps me."

Affairs Of The World-

Solidarity Of Allies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE By The Associated Press
One of the outstanding aspects of current international crisis is the increasing American-British soli-

darity-a solidarity which forms the backbone of the bloc of Demo-

cratic nations. We get a striking demonstration being displayed in the battle of Berlin. We see it again in the way London has veered around to the Washington viewpoint that the United Nations should use strong methods to halt the war in the Holy Land.

This intensification of unity is due to numerous factors. But foremost is recognition that it is essential for the defense of Democracy against Bolshévist aggression which aims at world conquest, Britain and America hold the balance of power in this conflict which involves the freedom of mankind.

Then, too, there is a mutual respect for integrity and ability to deliver the goods in emergencies. I'm reminded of a remark made to me the other day in a New York subway by a young Englishman-a stranger to me-who was trying desperately to figure out how to reach his destination.

"I don't see how you folk ever get anywhere," he said gloomily, 'But you always seem to arrive, so I suppose you must be right.' That was a backhanded compliment to the U. S. A. It was almost identical with what I've heard Englishmen say of their own country innumerable times:

"We British have an extraordinary faculty for messing things up-but some way we always manage to muddle through."

It's true that Americans frequently do "arrive" and that Britons as often "muddle through." Both countries recognize this quality in the others, and respect it and if each also recognizes it in itself, what's wrong with that?

So it isn't strange that King Georye VI, in addressing the American and other bishops attending the Lambeth Conference in London should appeal for close collaboration between the United States and Britain to assure world peace. We may not be able to maintain peace, but the consensus of observers seems to be that such collaboration will contribute more towards it than will anything else.

We assign the rank of "great power" to five nations today: America, Britain, Russia, France and China. Poor China is a stricken giant, and France suffered so greatly in the war that she is far form her old self. Britain, too is in the grip of a fierce economic crisis, and it will be years before Russia fully recovers from the last war. America is the most powerful economically and militarily, and by that token has volunteered to aid the less fortunate democracies which are in danger of bolshe-

vist aggression. In this Uncle Sam is motivated partly by altruism. However, he also is acting in self-defense, for our front lines lie in Western Europe. There must be solidarity among America, Britain, France and the other Western European democracies.

The trend of the struggle for Berlin hinges on this solidarity. The German people recognize this, as witness, banner lines in their newspapers proclaiming that 'the whole world is watching the battle of Berlin." That is no exaggeration, for this may be the turning point in the conflict between Communism and Democracy in Europe.

Pirates Have Gone Modern

Think that "Terry and the Pirates" are largely a figment of George Wunders imagi-

Around The Rim—By The Herald Stal

Not so, according to a late Associated Press dispatch. A vicious two-day air, land and sea battle was recently fought near Hong Kong between modern buccaneers and the Chinese police.

A junk filled with thugs was caught in the act of boarding to loot a rice-filled junk in the shore waters 34 miles west of the city when a police launch arrived on the scene. The thieves turned on the lawmen with machine guns and made the shore under cover of fire.

The police radioed Hong Kong for help. A huge flying boat, heavy with police roared to the scene while heavily armed motor vans of officers sped along the coastal roads simul-

For two days and nights the pirates fought off the ring of police. They finally escaped on the last night but left one wounded member behind-a woman. (The Dragon Lady, herself

Piracy has raged unchecked for the last thousand years off the China coast-one of the last spots in the world where the onceuniversal criminal practice still holds sway. Recently it has extended down into the island dotted coast of Korea, cold war center of the Far East, which has uncounted daylight hiding places to harbor thousands of outlaw boats. With the adjoining land in a state of anarchy, there is little chance of their apprehension.

The modern seagoing criminal limits his talents to no certain field. He'll pirate rice, gold bullion, smuggle people, opium. For a price, his machinegun-light cannon armed junk waits in a secluded inlet, ready to do anything .- ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Broadway-

German Treaty Is Possibility

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Now that we have the Russian bear by the tail, the immediate alternatives are both impossible. It would be a political disaster to let go; it is a technical absurdity to hold on very

To surrender Berlin to the Russians would invalidate all the guaranties of security on which we have invited the western Europeans and the western Germans to stake their future. But to supply the Allied sectors of Berlin by air is obviously only a spectacular and temporary answer to the ground blockade. The operation can be carried on for a while in the summer months. But in the long run. especially in the fog and rain of a Berlin winter, the cost in lives of the pilots and crews, of planes which would have to be replaced, and of money, would be exorbitant.

The critical aspect of the situation is that even if the Russians relax the blockade, as they have indicated that they may, our position in Berlin will still be as precarious as it was before. The Russians will still control access to Berlin. As long as they occupy Germany east of the Elbe River, Berlin is surrounded by their troops, and they can, when they deem it expedient, restore the blockade.

Therefore, in order to maintain the position in Berlin, we should have to keep our fleet of air transports with all their pilots and crews and ground personnel waiting, but always ready. For that reason, among many others, General Clay ought to be directed to amend his declaration that we are staying in Berlin; he should be told to say that we are staying in Berlin as long as the Russians stay in Berlin and around it, but that when they withdraw, we can withdraw. Then Berlin cannot be blockaded and Berlin will not have to be supplied by air.

We cannot afford to continue to ignore the fact that the Soviet government is publicly on record as favoring "the swift conclusion of the German peace treaty" and "the swift withdrawal of the occupying forces from Germany." This declaration was made at the Warsaw conference which ended less than two weeks ago. It marks a radical change in the Soviet position, foreshadowed for the first time -I think I am right in this-in Stalin's reply to Henry Wallace. As recently as November at the beginning of the last Council of Foreign Ministers in London, M. Molotov took an exactly opposite position, insisting upon a prolonged and interminate military occupation of

There are now very strong indications that the purpose of the Berlin blockade is to bring about a four-power negotiation for a German peace treaty. I do not see how we can fail to consider this proposal very seriously, to explore it slowly, carefully, and thoroughly, and to take the appropriate measures in western Europe. For a German peace treaty followed by the swift withdrawal of the Russian armies is a wholly different proposition from a German peace treaty, as M. Molotov envisaged it last November, with the Russian Army still

occupying Germany. In weighing this proposition we may begin with the objections which will be raised. It will be said that the withdrawal of all the occupying forces, including our own, will deprive France and western Europe of the protection which exists because they cannot be attacked without first attacking the American Army. But if the Russian - Army had been withdrawn five hundred miles to the east, can it be denied that it would be very much more difficult for the Russian Army to invade western Europe? I do not see how it can be

denied. Nevertheless, positive measures to make the West secure against Russia and against a resurgent Germany will still be necessary.

slaughts from Republican lawmak-the platform a states' rights state-

There were one or two points in

SOVIET AMBASSADOR DE-

LIVERS NOTE - Soviet Am-

bassador Alexander S. Panyu-

shkin (above) told reporters in

Washington that he had de-

livered a note to Secretary of

State Marshall, and that it was an enswer to a note of the State

Department dated July 6 pro-

testing the Berlin blockade.

The Howard County Old Settlers'

There is certain to be some

speech making. All that is in the

FORT WORTH

Hogs 800; buschers steady to 25c below Wednesday's average; sows and pigs unchanged; top 28.2b paid for good and choice 180-200 lb hogs; good 150-175 lb 26.00-27.75; sows mostly 23.00-25.00; heavy sows 11.00-22.56; good 160-148 lb stocker pigs 24.00-26.00.

Sheep 6.000; spring lambs fully 1.00 lower; apolts off more; yearlings unevenly lower; aged sheep fully 50c lower; feeder lambs steady to weak; medium and good spring lambs 26.50-29.60; medium grade snaugater yearlings 22.00 down; common and medium shorn ewes 9.50-10.50; good ewes scarce; spring feeder lambs 21.00-21.00; lew feeder yearlings 15.00-17.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 15. (P)—Cotton prices at noon were 15 to 30 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 32.37, Dec. 32.25 and March 22.21.

WALL STREET

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NEW YORK, July 15. (P)—The stock
market drifted a little lower in slow trade

A couple of oil and liquor issues man aged to stay above water but fractional losses prevailed in the general run of the market. Curtuss-Wright was again in a trouble

Curtiss-Wright was again in a trouble spot when a new batch of buy orders streamed into the exchange.

Many traders evidently didn't care for the tone of the Russian reply to the three western powers on the blockade of Berlin. President Truman's statement that he would call the Congress in special session

also fostered a wary mood downtown.

No. 2 Mile \$2.50 cwt., FOB Big Spring. No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$2.10 cwt. Eggs candled at 38 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 70 cents lb.; friers

Now She Shops

Without Painful Backache

(AP Wirephoto).

Old Settler's

gest one of them all."

planning stage.

Markets

Reunion Is Set

Whatever the outcome, Mr. Tru- But the crowning blow was the man was credited by many of his 6511/2 to 5821/2 vote by which the edmirers with having dealt a convention decided to write into strong and double-bitted political the platform a flat endorsement stroke. Its apparent aim: to bolt of Mr. Truman's civil rights proout the record of the last-ditch gram. Dixie fight against his nomination All in all, it was a revolt that and to put the Republicans on the failed.

Before Mr. Truman walked in the President's speech that didn't one of the big moments of go over so well with some Demohis life, jovial Sam Rayburn, the crats outside the South. Texan who is minority leader of For instance, Carroll O. Switzer the House, had urged the audience of Des Moines, chairman of the not to eat up time with a demon- Iowa delegation, said Mr. Trustration because the hour was so man's reference to farmers "may

Mr. Truman had been waiting have been unfortunate." The Presseveral hours in a backstage room ident and the Democrats had and verends for the convention to helped the farmers to prosperity

loose with a well-organized, liberale the most ungrateful people in the ly placarded march that was about world." e biggest outburst the Democrats

Touched off by a nominating ticket. Truman's native Missouri, it lasted 38, minutes. But screams a siren and music from a band and organ, found the Southlegations which had support-Russell sitting silently, grimly holding on to their state stand-

By contrast, the 20-minute show Dixieland put on for Russell had a hard time getting started but was more liberally sprinkled with rebel

For six minutes, the Russell supporters struggled to make what ise they could vocally. Then National Chairman J. Howard Mc-Grath told an aide: "Get these boys some music."

The band burst into "Dixie" and the show was on the road. State flags and a color-crayon drawing of the Confederate banner furn-

But that was about all the Dixie delegations had to yell about. They put Russel, who has called Mr. Truman's proposals a "civil wrongs" program, as their protest candidate after Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas guit the race.

They collected slightly less that one-fifth of the convention's 1,234 votes for their candidates.

They took a bad licking, 925 to see, in an attempt to tack on to

Tamperings Reported On Gail Mail Route

Reports have reached the Daily the Gail route had been knocked down recently.

Elmer Boatler, assistant post master, said such reports had not reached him. He added, however, that any one gullty of such acts could be prosecuted under Federal

Von Roeders Visit

Noisn Von Roeder of Knappe, in southeastern Borden county, and his brother, Herbert Von Roeder, Abliene, were visitors here Thurs-day. The fruit orchards at Knappe are bearing well but it will be several weeks before the Elberta seaon comes on. Currently Hale Haven and Red Haven, along with Mamie Ross peaches, are ripening.

Political Calendar

Congress, 19th District

EHMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH DUDLEY E. BRUMMETT

RALPH BROCK (Lubbeck County) linie Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT

CECIL E. BARNES Associate Justice, Court of Civil ALLEN D. DABNET

District Atterney: MARTELLE McDONALF District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

County Judge: WALTON MORRISON

WALTON MORRISON
J. E. (126) BROWN
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J. C. (126) WOLF
JEBS ELAUGHTER
J. D. BRYAN
J. B. (Jake) BRUTON
TAI ASSESSOR-Collector
R. B. ROOD
E. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN
R. LEE WARREN
J. County Treasurer:
MRE. JIM BLACE
MRE. FRANCES GLENN
R. F. LOGAN
TO. Commissioner Pet. 11
W. W. (Walter) LONG
R. B. (Eappy) HATCH
A. EENRY BUGG
W. C. (Charles) ETOVALL
CO. E. (Red) GILLIAM
TOMMY HUTTO
C. Commissioner, Pet. 51
G. E. (Red) GILLIAM
TOMMY HUTTO
C. Commissioner, Pet. 51
G. E. (Pancho) KALL
GROVER BLISSARD
NEEL BARNABY
Co. Commissioner, Pet. 51
G. E. (126) NORRIS
J. E. (126) RESSER
OSMISSIONER PET. 11
J. T. THORNTON
J. F. (Jim) CRENNERAW
M. E. (Shorty) GRIMES
COUNTY SUPPLYOR:
RALFE BAKER

For County Surveyor: PARKINN

Good Steaks DINE and DANCE Entrance to City Park



DALLAS, July 15-A choral conomplete its business.

and "if they do not do their duty by the Democratic Party they are and working days in music has a spent all his school and working days has a spent all his school and working days and working days has a spent all his school and working days has a spent all his school and working days has a spent all his school and working days been appointed to direct Texas & Pacific Railway's Male Chorus. He The President used about the have produced in the last four same language in calling on organ- is Glen R. Johnson, Baylor '37 ized labor members to support his graduate, founder of Texas College of Mines music department at El Special Work music in Dallas' First Methodist

singers in addition to his church school for Monday July 26. music work.

gree-seeking students. Johnson has m. to 12 noon. graduate work at the University of Southern California.

of 1947. The cantata will be renow under discussion, "Big Spring" planned. would be ready for performance possibly in February, 1949.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.
High today 94, low tonight 72, high to-

association will stage its annual reunion Friday, July 30, and, according to President Don Bohannon, "this is going to be the bigon coast.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-neon, tonight and Priday. Scattered thun-dershowers in Panhandle this afternoon. Cooler Panhandle this afternoon and to-A barbecue at the city park will be conducted at noon and Bohannon has amde arrangements to employ more help to feed the hun

non has amde arrangements to	TEMPERATURES
employ more help to feed the hundred who will be there. An old fiddler's contest, to be staged at a yet unannounced site, will be in charge of B. F. Logan. Prizes will be in the offing for winners. There'll also be a dance in the evening. Bohannon will release the particulars on that at a later date.	New York 83 6 St. Louis 87 7

Fublic Records

Marriage License
Sam Kinney, Big Spring, and Dorothy
Jo Reed, DeKalb, Texas.

New Vehicles
V. A. Terry, Chevrolet sedan.
Merchants' Fast Motor Lines, Abilene.

Merchants' Fast Motor Lines, Abilene.

SUMMER

PASTELS

QUEEN

Regular

Values

QUALITY

\$11.95 - \$12.95

Final Rites Set For Mrs. Spears

Final rites were to be said at 2 p. m. today for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Spears, 92, pioneer Coahoma

Mrs. Spears, who spent 57 years of her life in Howard county, died at her home Tuesday evening.

The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor of the Main Street Church of God in Big Spring, was to officiate at services at the First Baptist church in Coahoma, assisted by its pastor, the Rev. Reeves, and the Rev. Mitchell. Methodist pastor at Coahoma.

The body was to be brought overland to Big Spring for interment beside the grave of her husband, John W. Spears, who died in 1920. Pallbearers were to be D. F. Phillips, Earl Reed, Clovis Phinney, Smith Corcoran, Carrol Harrington and Dink Cramer.

The Big Spring High school sumeffective Sept. 1, Jack C. Vanable, ber of outstanding musicians, ac-Male Chorus president, said that cording to Director J. W. King, Johnson was taking over the T&P in announcing registration for the

Any student currently enrolled in Upon graduation from Baylor, the band's program is eligible to Johnson founded the Texas Mines attend the school and new students music department, and when he from fifth grade onward will be members of the team. Carolyn left 10 years later it had been de- accepted. Registration will be from veloped to the point where majors 9 to 10 a. m. at the band room. in the vocal, instrumental and Beginning students may be given theory fields were offered to de- conferences with King from 10 a.

been directing church choirs for Named to assist in directing for 15 years, beginning as an under- the summer is Grant Sharman of graduate at Baylor. He has done Dumas. Sharman, former trombone soloist with the Texas Tech band, has received his Bachelor of Music One of Johnson's announced goals in Theory and Composition from is a re-presentation of the cantata Arizona State University at Tucson. 'Big Spring', which the T&P Cho- He will teach a special arranging rus premiered here in the spring class during the summer session.

Other special instructors are to duced to its essentials, making be announced at opening of the about a 30-minute program out of band school. Classes are at 7:45 t which will be particularly suited a. m. for beginners, 8:30 p. m. for to recording. On the tentative T&P other students. Recreational activa conference, will conduct the devochoral program for next season ities for the students are being

Scouts Schedule 'Maverick Week'

at the council Scout ranch, should make plans soon for physical examinations, H. D. Norris, Scout field executive, reported this morn-

High today 94, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 94.

Highest temperature this date 104 in
1925: lowest this date 65 in 1926: maximum rainfall this date 1.35 in 1943.

EAST TEXAS: Partity cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. A few scattered
thundershowers in north. Somewhat cooler
porth Friday. Moderate southerly winds

the coast will have opportunity to spend a week at the ranch. Scouts who attended during the regular camping session also may return if

The council will have a sufficient number of adult leaders at the ranch during the late camp.

Early Physical Exams **Urged For Students**

Parents of children who will be entering school for the first time this fall are being urged to arrange for physical examinations for the new pupils well in advance of the fall term opening, Dr. F. E. Sadler, county health unit director,

Much confusion can be avoided

.Final Close Out!

FORT WORTH, July 15. (P)—Critle 2,100; calves 700; trade slow, calves and cows weak to a little lower, other classes of cattle in rather light supply and about steady; few medium grade steers, yearlings and hellers 27.00-21.00; cutter and common lots 18.00-25.00; most good beef down 23.00-50; odd head to 24.00; piam and medium cows 18.00-22.00; canners and cutters 14.50-18.50; bulls 17.00-23.50; good and choice fat calves mostly 28.00-31.00; few to 32.00; common and medium calves 19.00-26.00; culls 16.00-19.00; common medium and good stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves 21.00-28.50.

Hogs 800; bulchers steady to 25c below Wednesday's average; sows and pigs un-

CARAVANERS COMING - Here are members of the Presbyterian Youth Caravan who will be here next week to lead in a series of young people's services at the First Presbyterian church. Left to right they are Dorothy Symes, 19, Abilene, Carolyn Lightfoot, 18, Dallas, John Craig, 21, Dallas, Frances Pishney, 18, Fort Worth, and Lena Clausell, Waco, adult advisor and director of religious education for the Central Texas Presbytery.

Presbyterian Youths Here For Meeting

Dedicated to the purpose of help-in the state, July 23 will bring a The party was so shaken that it In announcing the appointment mer band course is to feature spe- ing other young people plan and close to the youth training activi- adjourned without nominating any

> byterian youths will come here this weekend for a series of meetings. One of the caravan group, John Scurry Venture Craig, Dallas, will assist in the morning worship Sunday, and other Lightfoot, Dallas, Frances Pishny, Fort Worth, Dorothy Symes, Abi-

Monday will begin a series of morning workshop programs for the week, and each evening there will be special emphasis on various clean oil in 14 hours natural subjects at 8 p. m. A daily feature, too, will be the recreation and fellowship hour at 9 p. m. following section 186-97, H&TC. the evening services.

Members of the team, who were specially trained for their work at the recent Kerrville Young People's tional programs over radio station

ning;" Wednesday on "Organiza- 7,774-7,842 feet. tion" (plus an all-church covered Local Boy Scouts who plan to at-dish dinner); Thursday on "Recretend the "Maverick Week" camp ation;" Friday a service of dedica-

The workers will come here from Amarillo where they have conducted similar programs. They were selected for their records of activities in student and religious affairs in their own communities. For this team, and others working Spring, at Collina Bros. Drug Store.

Sun No. 1 Schattell, southwestern lene, and the adult advisor, Lena Scurry discovery in the Canyon sec- ly united under Abraham Lincoln Clausell, Waco, will assist in young tion of the Pennsylvanian, was takpeople's and evening worship serv- ing a potential test Thursday to complete after flowing at the rate years.

> The test flowed 220 barrels of through a one-quarter inch choke. There was no water. Location is

miles northeast of Colorado City, topped the Ellenburger lime at 7, 824 feet on an elevation of 2,258 feet. The exploration, which is in the northwest quarter of Mitchell KBST at 4:45 p. m. daily next structurally to a nearby dry hole. county, was said to be 10 feet high

Monday evening there will be a and was coming out with the forum on "Worship and Evange- core. No shows have been devellism;" Tuesday on "Program Plan- oped yet in the Mississippian from

of 377 barrels per day.

Fullerton, et al No. 1 Strain, nine

- Man, You're Crazy

form ratified by a majority of the delegates. So from the South, only the name of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia went before the conventionfutilely but bitterly in a nominating speech by Delegate Charles J. Bloch of Georgia.

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"You shall not crucify the South on a cross of civil rights," Bloch shouted to the delegates.

But at his home at Winder, Ga., early today-after he got 263 of the convention's 1,234 votes-Russell sald he will have no part in Saturday's Birmingham meeting.

Yesterday's walkout recalled the great party bolt of 1860 when Democrats, in convention at Charleston, S. C., split on the slavery plank in the platform. Southern Democrats wanted the

platform to say that a slave-owner could go into any new territory of the West and be fully protected by the federal government in his constitutional right to own slaves. The platform committee upheld this view. But a minority report

was presented to the conventionjust as it was yesterday. It ignored the slavery issue. After a terrific fight, the minority report was adopted. Eight

Southern delegations walked out. candidates Later it met again at Baltimore. Three more Southern states bolted.

The remaining delegates nominated Stephen A. Douglas for the presidency. The bolting Southerners held a convention at Richmond and nom-

inated John C. Breckenridge of Kentucky, The Republican Party was solid-

House. No Democrat got back for 24

Returned Home

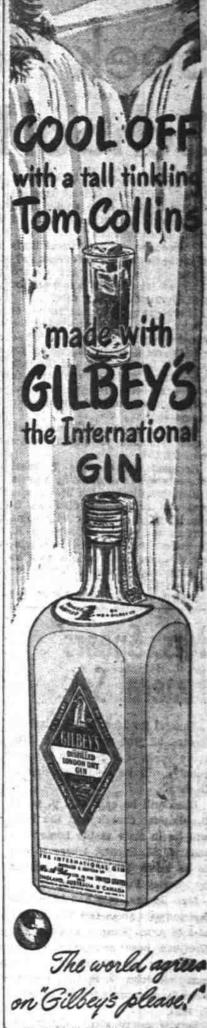
Mrs. S. H. Morrison, injured several weeks ago in a fall, has been returned to her home. She will, however, be confined to her bed for several weeks yet although she is making satisfactory progress.

AMAZING RESULTS

Mrs. Ben Grossman of Houston writes as sollows:

"For a long time I have had occasional billious spells. My head would hurt and I would vossit my food. My last spell was very severe and I just thought I would die. My appetite was poor and I couldn't sleep at night. I was so troubled with my limbs stiffening just before I would have a spell of gas and bloat, I would be dizzy and I would have a severe heedache. My food soured and it just example as if exceptions was wrong. it just seemed as if everything was wrong with me. To anyone suffering like I was, I recommend Mertor highly."

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and Anthony's.

School district board of trustees "must be the right one. This board about waiving claims for repay-Wednesday had some advice from cannot afford to make the wrong ment, that in the long run it would a group of businessmen and it move.' boiled down to this:

a \$1.50 maximum tax rate. There was some variance from \$1 to \$1.50 on the strength T. S. Currie supported him of a trial court decision later re- strongly in this position, declar-

His belief, and a prevailing one Proceed on a sound fiscal basis among a majority of those attendto settle the matter of excess pay- ing, was that it is "not sound for but do whatever it takes to come ments of 1947 taxes and toward men to sit on a school board and to before the public with clean again asking district taxpayers for function on donations and waiv- hands." Several others took subers." Some means, he ventured, of should be found to offer repayment soundest course in reference to the seek a rate adequate to meet the thought was for the board to sit fund's portion of the over-all levy, were motivated by a desire not voters in a handshaking campaign. opinion as to what constituted the of the 50-cent excess and then to over-payment of taxes, which reneeds of the district and to amortight. Ted Groebl, who had headbut at the same time the general only to unseat Jimenez, but also to Johnson made talks at Beaumont,

versed and rendered by the su- ing that people wanted to know tember, felt that waivers could be the same. The general fund, in that affairs were being handled One-third of the 1947 taxes col- soundly. Mr. Currie felt that waivlected amounts to slightly more ers would be inequitable since many taxpayers, among them cor-Residents representing business porations, the FHA and others, interests were welcomed by Marvin could not legally execute waivers. Miller, president of the board, who He suggested script be issued on a an increased tax rate. It was for reviewed briefly the district's fi- preferential basis, first to the tax- this reason that he thought asking nancial plight, together with some payers of less than \$50, second to a \$1.25 rate would be safer than current and projected problems. R. those of less than \$100 and finally I. Tollett then presided in obtain- to those of \$100 or more. He argued ing reaction from various men as for an "equalized" tax base and a tion of need, and Thomas replied Big Spring. to suggested courses of action for less of how individuals and heads that "there's no issue on need;

Tollett expressed the belief that Elmo Wasson said that regard-

Mrs. Spears' **Funeral Set**

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Of Taxi Driver Spears, 92, who spent almost three score years of her life in Howard county, will be held Thursday in Coahoma.

Rites will be said at 2 p. m. at the Baptist church and the body will lie in state at the home of a son, W. M. Spears, where it was to be taken Wednesday afternoon by Eberley Funeral home.

Mrs. Spears, who had been bedfast for only about five weeks, died at 5:56 p. m. Tuesday at Coahoma. husband, John W. Spears, pioneer a trip record card: stock farmer, preceded her in death

Surviving are three daughters, and Park Avenue." Mrs. Cora Harmon, Gardenia, Calif., Mrs. Mattie Norris, Glen was ordered to drive, and was service manager, said that the pub-Rose, and Mrs. Clara Long, Kan- where he was strangled, accordsas City, Kans.; one son, W. M. Spears, Coahoma.

She also leaves 34 grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, and one ible clue in the hands of the 40 brother, Luther Ferguson Avery.

Steel's Coal Mines Reopen

PITTSBURGH, July 14. 08-The steel company-owned "captive"
plts were speedily returning to production today following settlement

McCaine Case of an eight-day strike.

The contract walkout at its To Be Appealed mation's 400,000 soft coal miners. Forty thousand of the idle were employed at captive pits and 55,-000 commercial diggers laid down their picks in sympathy.

have returned to work by the time the captive miners agreed to new contract terms previously accepted by the other operators.

United Mine Worker leaders in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia where most of the captives are located predicted immediste work returns by the miners. Other captive pits are in Colora-60, Kentucky, Utah and Alabama. The captive miners did not re-

turn to work at the close of the April, 1947. mine vacation July 6 because the steel companies had refused to sign the new mine contract. The companies objected to its union shop provision.

Businessmen Want Bargain School

DETROIT, July 14. (h-Michael Muller, Makari Sinchuk and Dimitri Bayenski planned court action society in executing him," Minter today to retain the \$150,000 Clar- said. enceville High School they bought at a bargain rate of \$1,040.

Three years ago the trio, planning to start a small business, purchased a piece of land for delinquent taxes. When they examined the property, they found School District No. 5 had built a two-story school there in 1941.

vacated the sale yesterday and Spring, Mitchell-Scurry, Lamesa, ordered the \$1,040 returned. But and Gaines-Andrews-Yoakum asthe trio, preferring to keep the sociations. school, announced they would ap-

Paralysis Parley

A meeting of the executive board of the Howard County Infantile Pa- to conduct a revival meeting at await better weather. Thursday at 4 p. m. at room No. chell county, next week.

business manager.

Two Charged In Garroting

scribbled by a taxi driver before he was slain in his cab has led to rie and Tollett said that the board the arrest of two Negroes charged with garroting him with an apron string for \$17 loot.

Assistant District Attorney Karl Grebow said the prisoners signed confessions last night that they killed the driver, Michael Murphy, 42, early Sunday.

Brooklyn, jotted this message on provide some sort of school. In this as a temporary gymnasium.

That was the last place Murphy

ing to the purported confessions. The note-found beside his body in the cab only a few blocks from 66 great-grandchildren, and 19 that address—was the only tangdetectives and patrolmen assigned to the case.

The first break came when a suspect seized in another taxicab holdup named an accomplice as "Duke." Clue led to clue, and late yesterday police seized William McKinley Jackson, 22, nicknamed "Duke," and Floyd Arrington, 22. The two Negroes were charged with homicide.

to appeal a Jefferson County dis-Many of the commercial miners trict court jury's decision yester- to settle the issue now, by script director; Henry Rabun, Dallas, victed slayer, was at this time rate.

McCaine, scheduled to be elec-still bigger problem ultimately trocuted next week, was convicted here in May, 1947, of slaying Miss Elnora Collins of Houston in the fall of 1945. Miss Collins' nude, partly-burned body was found near here Oct. 4, 1945, and McCaine was arrested in Seattle, Wash., in The Tuesday session was advisory.

They jury yesterday deliberated four hours before returning its verdict. On Minter's request a roll call poll of the jury showed it was unanimous in the verdict.

Minter said Judge Lord's instructions to the jury to base its findings on whether McCaine knows Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, W. L. Mead. right from wrong is not a valid or Lewis Price, Clyde Waits, Jr., R material test.

"The only test should whether McCaine would understand the purpose and principle of

Le Torneau Date

R. G. LeTorneau, inventor and manufacturer of heavy dirt moving equipment and a nationally known In Catalina Channel Christian layman-industrialist, is to address a district wide meeting of Baptist laymen in Lamesa on July The district had bought the land, 29. The meeting has been set for it was found, but the property nev- 8 p. m. on that date at the First er was removed from the tax rolls. Baptist church in Lamesa. The ta Catalina Island and nearby New-Circuit Judge Theodore Richter district (No. 8) takes in the Big port Harbor.

Rhodes Will Conduct Payne's Chapel Meet

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, is ing fog, put into some cove to ralysis chapter has been called for Payne's chapel, in southern Mit-UNDERGOES OPERATION

2 in the Settles hotel. Christine During his absence, the Rev. J. meeting was to be an important tist missionary, will fill the West at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hos- for their initial meeting. They were and Mrs. Pat Wilson, in Big Spring. McDonald, 207 Washington from nual physical checkup yesterday of ice cream and cake were served Side pulpit,

Program Will Not Increase **Local Tax Rate**

City commissioners Tuesplans for a \$100,000 warrant issue to finance two major improvement projects. payment "if it takes several years,

be wise for the board to make re-

ers and make direct appeals.

we're all agreed about needs. The

Neither children or teachers were

forgotten in the discussions.

meet its contract with them.

will meet the salaries," he said,

"but how are we going to con-

vince prospects that we are?" Cur-

believed that most of the over-pay-

ment would have to be repaid,

money we might save?"

Water Taxi Missing

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 14, UM

rying 30 persons was unreported

today in the channel between San-

The speedboat "Leading Lady"

left Avalon, at the Island, at 8:30

o'clock last night. Its trip to New-

port ordinarily would require only

Two cutters began a search of

Coast Guard officials said it was

The Rev. Aubrey White, pastor

of the Wesley Methodist church,

about an hour.

the fog-bound waters.

years.

itive assurance on that point.

to ask for \$1.50.

Although taxes sufficient to retire the warrants on schedule must suit in Supreme Curt to have the had during the campaign." be set aside, the issue will not in- resolution declared unconstitutioncrease the city tax rate, the com- alstantially the same position, inmission emphasized. Plans are to cluding W. L. Mead, whose initial celebrated tax election of last Sep- like amount to leave the total rate Whatever is done, urged Clyde schedule reduction.

E. Thomas, Sr., should be done It also was pointed out that the without jeopardizing the appeal for city's bonded indebtedness still No arrests have been made. One strike at an "unconfirmed rumor" informant said the deputies who strike at an "unconfirmed rumor" Miller said that it was a ques- low figure for a city the size of members of the assembly.

The warrant plan includes a pro-posed \$60,000 issue to finance the issue is on what is the soundest city's part in the fall paving program, and \$40,000 for construction Are In Ackerly of a fire department substation.

The warrants are to be retired in five years. Tollett, Currie and others said that teachers should be assured The fire substation has been included in tentative plans for imand reassured that whatever else provement projects for several happened that the district would years, but circumstances have prevented its construction. A site, lo-Dewey Martin, board member, had raised what he considered a and 18th streets, already has been psychological question. "I know we

selected, however. The paving warrant issue will represent the maximum amount the city will spend on a new paying program during the remainder of and administration should give posthe year. Assessment rolls have Helen, and Mrs. Billie Melear visbeen prepared for 43 units, which include more than 100 blocks of Dr. M. H. Bennett, who said that the board was not facing the pub- city streets. A public hearing on lic entirely with clean hands, partly the paving proposal will be held because of a few of the personnel, as soon as the warrants are ready.

City commissioners agreed to that this should be worked out aftlease a frame hangar building at er the \$1.50 rate proposal had the airport to the Howard County The driver, apparently sus- faced the district again in Septem- Junior colege for a five-year peri-She had been a resident of the picious of his two passengers on a ber. Regardless of what happened, od at a rental of \$1 per year. The county for the past 57 years. Her long ride around Manhattan and he said, the district would have to college plans to use the building respect, the teacher situation was Mayor G. W. Dabney was author-"Two colored men-one is 'Duke' no different, except in degree, than ized to sign a contract for the city day. -wearing white coat-122nd Street the district had faced for many to furnish gasoline to U. S. Navy planes which require fuel at the C. S. Blomshield, Texas Electric Municipal airport during the next

lic utilities and some others might find themselves hamstrung, in their **Four lexans** personal desires about tax waivers, by government accountaints as well as by stockholders. Insofar as humanly possible, he said, his company would try to go along on whatever course was adopted. He put in a plug for the children. declaring "if we've pulled boners; that's not the kids' fault ... If we don't educate our children, then

what have we got with all the Four Texas CIO leaders were Similarly, R. L. Cook declared jailed here last night after attemptthat "all we are fit for is to educate ing to speak at a meeting of lumour children to be better men and ber mill employes. women than we are." This feeling The four men were charged with in Abilene.

represented a consensus, but in summing up Tollett said that it violating a temporary injunction was the sense of the meeting that for trespassing on private proper- Stanton Residents even if the district had a drawer ty. They were placed in the Polk full of waivers, it might legally County jail at Livingstone. have nothing to bar claims at a The men are Robert Oliver, Dal-

fense Attorney Sam Minter plans and L. S. Patterson concurred that las regional director of the CIO; perhaps the wise thing would be Carl Austin McPeak, Houston, area day that Riley P. McCaine, con- or cash, and then ask for a \$1.50 state publicity director, and Paul White, Dallas, a CIO organizer.

Miller reminded the group that a District Judge Will Browder of faced the district in providing ade- 9th District Court earlier yesterquate plant facilities for a growing day had granted the Carter Lumscholastic population. What course ber Company an injunction reof action is to be taken will be de- stricting union organizers from

S. Currie, Clyde Thomas, Sr., Jack 500 workers had been called by Wallace, Champ Rainwater, Elmo dropping leaflets from an airplane. Wasson, Charles Creighton, C. S. The arrests were made as Rob-Blomshield, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Ira erts stepped up to make the open-L. Thurman, Ted O. Groebl, L. S. ing talk before the mill workers Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. this respect by residents will in-Patterson, Dr. Woffard B. Hardy, who had gathered along a railroad Clara Atchison, Saturday. R. L. Tollett, Dr. E. O. Ellington, spur track.

Immediately after the arrests. two other CIO organizers continued the meeting and handed out W. Whipkey, Marvin Saunders. Besides Miller, board members membership cards by driving up present were Dan Conley, H. W. and down the streets of this little Smith, Dewey Martin, Justin lumber town and making speech-Holmes, Dr. J. E. Hogan W. C. es from a public address system. Holmes, Dr. J. E. Hogan. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, and the more than 200 acres of land week in Muleshoe with a sister of Mrs. F. M. Purser, tax assessor- covered by Judge Browder's incollector, also were on hand.

Ray Miller, reporter for radio station KPRC, Houston, said two regional representatives of the National Labor Relations Board, Joseph Butler and Woodrow Green, Dallas, were present at the meet--A water taxi believed to be car- ing last night.

Legion Wives Will Not Meet Thursday

There will be no meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday evening, as erroneously carried in the social calendar.

The auxiliary meets next on July 22, when the new officers, consistpossible that the boat, encounter- ing of Mrs. Velma Greise, president. Mrs. Jewel Anderson, first Penny Stroud, in Courtney. Other vice-president, Mrs. Juanita Grigs- weekend guests this weekend in the by, second vice-president, Mrs. Hel- Stroud home were Ruth Stroud and en Utoff, secretary, Mrs. Helen Harry Glass of Midland. Stanley, treasurer, and Mrs. Kath- Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly spen Jagers, secretary, said that the William Arnett, district No. 8 Bap- underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday ryn Thigpen, chaplain, will serve the weekend with her parents, Mr.

installed on July 8

Panama Coup Is A Failure

PANAMA, Panama, July 14. (2)— Attempts to unseat President Enrique Adolpho Jimenez appeared today to have failed. Jimenez still remained in control of the government, with Panama's armed police

rallied behind him. Twenty-six of the national assembly's 51 deputies adopted a resolu-trial area, making three speeches. tion Monday night, designed to oust Tonight he will star in the big day reached agreement on Jimenez, automatically elect Henrique de Obarrio in his place and annul the recent presidential election which Arnulfo Arias Madrid day's 250-mile swing through Wallwon on the basis of complete unof- er, Colorado, Fayette and Austin of Berlin"-the allied attempt to ficial returns.

Jimenez' government has filed

ed a list of contestants on the fund's portion will be reduced in prevent the return to power of Sour Lake, Silsbee, Lufkin, Kilgore Arias.

> parking meter fund to offset its tax gency was declared in Panama, be- a caravan to participate in the docause of political clashes that cost ings at Houston tonight. three lives. No arrests have been made. One a radio broadcast last night to vet's Wheelchair

would be something less than \$1,- engineered the coup would en- that he was withdrawing from the 050,000 at the end of the current joy parliamentary immunity from fiscal year, which is regarded as a arrest, as long as they are

VanZandt and Johnette and Van name to win in this campaign. White left Sunday for Brownwood on a short visit.

Lubbock, Mrs. Fannie Bentley of ning this race and I think both of cated at the intersection on Main California, J. R. White and Barker my opponents, through this rumor, er it was finally found in a VA White of Tenaha were recent visitors in the Leon White home here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemon and children of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting Joe Lemon and family.

Mrs. W. M. Dosier and daughter, ited recently in Martin with Mrs. Dosier's sister, Mrs. Paulene Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White are

visiting in Paducah. Mr. and Mrs Jake Harry and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe in Seminole Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon White visit-

ed in Lubbock over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bristow and family were in Patricia Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fuller visited in Colorado City Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cline and

Sunday in Big Spring with Mrs. Merger Is Denied Cline's sister, Mrs. Beatrice White, and her niece, Leatrice Ross. The Rev. O. P. Clark, superintendent of the Sweetwater dis-

Creighton of Big Spring were vis- ed the company a construction per-CAMDEN, Tex., July 14. (2) itors in the Fred Thomas home mit for a station using a frequency Sunday

Mrs. E. C. Houtchin is in Glen Rose for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Criswell and son, Harold, were weekend visitors

Have Visits, Guests

STANTON, July 14. (Spl.)-Mrs. Roy Herrighton of Midland visited Cooperation Asked Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius In DDT Spraying friends in Stanton recently.

and son, Wayne, were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimore and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant spent

the weekend in the Davis Moun-Harding Zimmerman of Iran was Union spokesmen said last Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, and by

spending a week here. Mrs. Martin Gibson returned home last week from Dallas and houses on dates the machine is

Beaumont.

have returned from El Jaso where Thomas had undergone surgery. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Terry and main here for permanent use, since daughter of Brownfield were week- the city has purchased Midland's end guests of Alvin Brown's. Mrs. interest in the equipment. Terry is Brown's sister.

es from a public address system. Mr. and Mrs. Hall Kennedy and The streets are not included in son, Francis, visited during the BUZZ Bomb Tests Hall's, Mrs. A. R. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and daughter of Brownfield spent the weekend in the Tom Smith home in Courtney-

Mrs. Fred Bassham, of Odessa, are fice announced. spending the wek ehere. Mrs. Lissie Thompson returned

Thursday from Kermit where for the past six weeks she visited her daughter, Mrs. Homer Price, Another daughter, Mrs. S. L. Driver, of Hot Springs, N. M., is visiting here for a few days. Mrs. George Selburn is spending the weekend with her son, Cleddie

Shelburn, in Littlefield. Dona Mae Hart of Pecos is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Peddy Plans A Big Rally Houston

George Peddy, candidate for the Senate, made the most of his homecoming stay today.

He toured the Baytown indus-Peddy rally in Houston's Miller Memorial Park. During yester-Counties, he said, he received "the most enthusiastic reception I have

The other candidates for the office, Lyndon Johnson and Coke Instigators of the attempted coup Stevenson, also were in East Texopposed former President Arias in as. Following no definite schedule, and Tyler.

Arias has been a political refu-Today is a holiday at Tenaha, secured if only a group of men turn, will receive revenue from the this month, when a state of emer-Peddy deviated from the text of

> Senate race in favor of Stevenson. Johnson headquarters at Austin had given the rumor to a reporter. "I think this rumor is proof that the Johnson City windmill has landed in a sufficient number of

> places to enable Johnny-Come-Lately to hear that he is not a serious contender in this race." Peddy said. "It also indicates that Calculatin' Trader Stevenson has decided it takes more than just a "I shall continue the same vigorous campaign which I have con-

Mr. and Mrs Connie Bentley of ducted for 16 weeks. I am win-

Salvation Army Unit To Have Meeting

Further details concerning finances for Salvation Army operations will be discussed at a meeting of the advisory board Friday

The meeting has been set for 3 o'clock at room No. 2 in the Settles, according to announcement from G. H. Hayward, chairman. Meanwhile, Capt. Olvey Shep-

pard, in charge of Salvation Army work here, said that plans to reopen the youth center the latter part of July had been delayed and that Charles Masterson, who predue to be ready early in August to cided to help him. take charge of this activity.

Lubbock Station

WASHINGTON, July 14. (P)-Lubtrict of the Methodist church, held bock County Broadcasting Comquarterly conference at the Metho- pany. Lubbock, Tex., yesterday dist church here Sunday evening, was denied a petition which would Mrs. Ella Farrar of Baird, Mr. have merged the company and and Mrs. Lester Newton of Fair- station KFYO. The Communicaview and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill tions Commission, however, awardalso applied for by Plains Radio Broadcasting Company, licensee of KFYO at Lubbock.

The commission also refused a request by Western Plains Broadcasting Company, Inc., Colby, Kas., that it reconsider its award of a construction permit to the Lubbock company. Western Plains holds a permit for a new station designated with the same frequency given to Lubbock County.

The city's DDT spraying ma-chine has been returned to Big Spring and it will be put into operation as soon as it is mounted on car against a tree. city equipment, officials reported this morning.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said the apparatus probably would be cided subsequently by the board trespassing on company property. accompanied home by his mother, ready for use tomorrow. A schedule for spraying operations will be Visitors included R. L. Cook, T. night's meeting of approximately Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston after drawn as soon as possible, and residents will be asked to cooperate by spraying their respective pital. Their condition is not known. used on streets and alleys in their soon. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of neighborhoods. Full cooperation in crease effectiveness of the insect Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris control program, health department authorities pointed out.

The spraying machine will re-

Slated In Florida

PANAMA CITY, Fla., July 14. (F) -Extensive buzz bomb tests will be carried out off Santa Rosa Island July 16 and 22, the Egin Field Mrs. Ann Davis and daughter, Air Force Base public relations of-The firing range will extend a In Conference Here

distance of 10 miles west of Fort to the Gulf of Mexico. It will be Spring Tuesday conferring with patroled by Air Force planes and Vic Dziewas and other AAA offi-Civilian and commercial craft

area. Bomb launchings both by sea and air will be under the direction of the Air Proving Ground Command.

Philathea Class

The Philathea Class of the First Methodist church will have a coke shape," his physician says. party in the home of Mrs. Cecil didate received a routine semi-an-9:30 to 11:30 Thursday morning. afternoon

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Nazis Are Last Of German Unity

not know it, but only seven Germans of some 60 million remain under four-power rule today.

They are Rudolf Hess, former deputy to Hitler, and the six other surviving major Nazi war criminals. They are confined to grim, red-brick Spandau Prison in the British sector of Berlin for terms ranging from 20 years to life. There they are sitting out what

supply Berlin by air over a Russian-imposed land blockade. guard personnel also equally pro- disclosed.

vided by the Americans, Russians, British and French. The prisoner's food is supplied lowest Berlin ration card. Since food for Germans in Western Berlin now is being flown in by the Americans and British, it means also that 75 per cent of the diet provided for the former Nazi lead-

lift from Western Germany.

Returned By VA After Long Delay

ers is provided by the allied air

ATLANTA, July 14. (P-It was all a mistake, says the Veterans ers in France's potash pits were Administration, about a 58-year- out. old crippled veteran losing his wheel chair.

But it took a 22-day argument with the VA before everything was straightened out and Floyd H. Wilkins got his wheel chair back, aft-During the 22 days, says Police-

pled veteran lay helpless upon a Vaux Owen, Georgia VA manager, explained the mixup in this way: The wheel chair was put in the VA supply room when Wilkins that foreign currency received by applied for hospitalization and it

large to go in the ambulance taking the veteran to Lawson General Hospital. At the hospital, said Owen, authorities wouldn't treat Wilkins be- value in aiding recovery within the cause he is a "peace-time" veteran. Then, according to the policewoman, the VA "dumped" Wil-

was found that the chair was too

Dewey Calls Dulles Into Conference

NEW YORK, July 14. A Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called John Foster Dulles into conference today to lay the groundwork for a "win-thepeace" campaign for the presiden-

The meeting of the Republican presidential candidate and his foreign policy adviser, their second within two weeks, emphasized Dewey's avowed intent during the campaign to:

1. Smash heavily at President Truman's conduct of foreign po- the European Recovery Program.

2. Outline a course which he believes can lead to lasting peace without a third world war. Dewey turned to international issues after exploring domestic questions with Sen. Robert A. T. ft last

Denmark's Queen, **Princesses Hurt**

COPENHAGEN, July 14. (#) princesses were injured today Carthage highway yesterday. when the Queen smashed her

The Queen was said to have been of Winona. driving when the car skidded near Graasten, South Jutland. The car smashed against a tree. The chauffeur was badly hurt. The Queen and Princesses Margrethe, Benedikte and Anne Marie

were taken to Soenderborg hos-

NEEDS A GOOD SPELLING COURSE

Who ever forged a check on a local Negro preacher apparently needs a course in spelling.

The check was made out for \$750 in one place and written out "seventy five and no sint" in another. George Richardson, a Negro

who was trying to cash the check at a local bank Tuesday, was arrested and placed in the county

AAA Farm Experts

ty, C. D. McDonald; community J. R. Adams, member of the betterment, Bill French; agricul-Walton, Fla., and 20 miles east of state Production and Marketing Ad-Fort Walton, then for 175 miles in- ministration committee, was in Big ture, Durward Lewter; food, S. K. cials on agricultural matters. Adams lives in La Fera, Dziewere warned to keep clear of the was, field representative in this area, in College Station.

Dewey's Physical Condition Is Good

NEW YORK, July 14. (#)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is in "great

The Republican pesidential can

Bad Strikes BERLIN, July 14. (P-They may Mark France's

PARIS, July 14. (#) - France observed Bastille Day today in an atmosphere of labor unrest. Walkouts have made 100,000 Frenchmen idle and threatened to affect

one million government workers. The gloomy labor scene brighthas been called the "second battle ened slightly last night when strikers in French airports, who had slowed plane traffic almost to Spandau has four governors, one a halt, agreed to return to work. from each occupying power, and Terms of the settlement were not

Meanwhile Premier Robert Schuman negotiated with union leaders from a four-power pool, on the to prevent a further spread of the walkouts.

The strikes began last week when 60,000 workers attached to the Finance and National Economy Ministries struck for higher pay. Nearly 30,000 other workers, most of them civil servants, joined the walkouts yesterday.

Government departments are so interwoven that strikes by a few groups could affect one million government workers and bring all activities to a halt. Strikers included all the clerks of Paris' law court and a number

of employes of the Public Works Ministry. Nearly 10,000 dock workers in five French ports and 14,000 min-

Hoffman Seeks U. S. Investments In West Europe

WASHINGTON, July 14. UPwoman Evelyn Lankford, the crip- ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman Monday offered American capital what he called "a substantial inducement" to make investments in Western Europe. The inducement is a guarantee

> investors will be paid in dol-Such guarantees were authorized in the \$5 billion Marshall Plan act. "It is believed that the power to issue guarantees can be of great

participating countries," Hoffman said in a statement. Hoffman invited filing of applicaviously helped the SA here, was kins, and sympathetic officers dein private investments in Marshall

Plan countries. Guarantees will stand for 14 years. Foreign currencies received as the proceeds of investments will be transferred into U.S. dollars up to 100 per cent of the amount invested. The transfers will be at current . rates of exchange recognized by the government.

guarantee of profits. Nor is there any insurance against "ordinary business risks" or "political risks." Hoffman said applications for guarantees will be judged by the degree to which such investment will serve the primary purpose" of Generally a fee of 1 per cent of the amount of each guarantee will

be charged. Under "unusual cir-

cumstances," Hoffman said, the fee

Hoffman emphasized there is no

may be smaller. Two Are Fatally Burned In Mishap

HENDERSON, July 14. (#)-Two men were burned to death when their gasoline and fuel-oil laden Denmark's Queen Ingrid and three trucks collided near here on the Dead were Dale Weaver, about 45. of Henderson and J. C. Kyle

Lions Committee Head Announced

member of the club, was elected An official statement is expected Liontamer by Lions here Wednes-He succeeds W. E. Greenlees. In another item of business, Vice-President Avery Falkner held a roll call and reminded members of

committee appointments. Helon

Blount favored with three vocal

Ludwig (Louie) Grau, veteran

selections, being accompanied by Helen Duley. Committee chairmen announced were Attendance, R. R. McEwen, Jr.; finance, Larson Lloyd; members, Glibert Gibbs; program, Boone Horne; constitution and bylaws, Joe Pond; greeters, Fred Stitzell: Lions information, R. E. Stark: conventions and socials, K. H. McGibbon; sight conservation, H. P. Steck; boys and girls, Wayne Williams: patriotism and citizenship, Otis Grafa; publicity, Olvy Sheppard; civic improvement, Dr. C. W. Deats; education, Dewey Martin; welfare, Don Burke; safe-

West Side W.M.U. Hosts Brotherhood

Whaley; minstrel, Bill Greise.

The W. M. U. of the West Side Baptist church entertained the Brotherhood Wednesday evening in a kitchen shower for the church. Utensils valued at about \$50 were added to the kitchen supply.

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland presided over the program and refreshmenta to about 60 persons attending.