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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Stevenson Gains Support For Nomination

Around The Square With Made

That Bulky fellow over at the Baptist Church has everything it he has charge of the song services new Whitney Butler home.

aring the Youth Revival. In Of course we do not have suf-

just to be sure we were awake for going to let us down. Right now the last songs. This wasn't a hard we need money more than at any task, however, for when that Tom other time, so if you have been Chism began turning on the heat, planning to make a donation we felt just about as uncomforta- won't you please let us have it as ble as a bootlegger in Sunday soon as possible. Donations up un-School. No fooling, those boys til noon Tuesday showed that we have something, and we predict a had a total of \$998.00. To this we

the fact the Democratic Conven- \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbin tion is in sesssion this week, and a friend \$5.00; B. F. Morrow of our Televisions seems to be strutting itself. However, we are getting a more important subject at \$10.00, Grand Total to date, \$1, the church. It deals with eternity, 083.00. and the best the Democrats can offer is four years, and we doubt if they get that.

There are times when we feel like doing a little preaching ourself, and when we feel that way we compromise by inserting a "sermonette" in our Sunday column. One of these days we are going to get disgusted and go to Alaska as a foreign missionary, If week. The "Big Game' will be we don't freeze those Alaskan sin-played at Firemens field on Thursners out, Point Barrow northers will. These northers are made at takes on the Walters Air Base the north pole, but get a super charge of "refrigerant" just as from the "Flyers" very recently, they hit the north Alaska coast.
Temperature reading at the time will be about 92 below zero, and Tonight the Baird Firemen are

that is pretty cool. In fact it is just the opposite of. how hot hell is. And we don't want to go there either.

We much prefer to bask in the sunshine of a Savior's love. There we shall dwell throughout eternity without worry from heat or cold. Democrats or Republicians, anything else. Just meditate the glories of "Love Divine."

life we are assured of life's dis- Convention in Chicago, gave ther Man is causing us more trouble than anyboy else. He has day's meeting. Mr. Tanner was in been stalling and procrastinating Chicago from beginning to end, for three years, and the longneeded rains have failed to materialize. We wish to be fair about it, but when Ike goes in we hope he makes a clean sweep , which will knows the "feeling" of a man mean the removal of the Weatherman, and try a new set-up. We don't care if he is a Republican, if will just let it rain.

Those stumps you see sticking op in the City Lake indicate that water is too low for comfort. Even Brother Heck can't do anything about this, if the Weatherman refuses to cooperate with him. He is digging wells and pumping water all the time, but we are a thirsty bunck here, and he can't seem to get ahead. Fact is we handle our water in a reckless fashion, and it may be we are spilling too much of it on our gardens and plants.

Eastland is consuming approximately a half million gallons of water daily. This means that every man, woman and child in Eastland is consuming something like 125 gallons each day. We drink a lot of the stuff ourself, but we are not in the 125 gallon capacity not in the 125 gallon capacity class—Cokes, coffee and Canada Dry included. Ten gallons is concerned in the company of us may be using 40 or many of us may be using 40 or 50 gallons. Commodes, sinks and wash water would not reach the sumption, and water does very little evaporating while it is in the fore we brew our morning coffee, we are going to think about these things. Let's conserve our water supply until November, at least. Maybe Ike will help us then.

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

Rev. J. Morris Bailey and family have returned home after a 2-weeks tour in Texas and Colo-rado, where Bro. Bailey has been rado, where Bro. Bailey has been culars or anything else that is engaged in demoninational work printed. The public, as well as for the Methodist Church. They report a splendid trip.

Workers Start Clearing Lot For Butler Home

we have been informed, cleaning takes to make a good singer. Hoyt the lot on South Green Street, is the prefix on his name, and preparatory to the erection of th

t he was so good that we stay- ficient funds to complete the job, awake all during the services but we know Eastlanders are not since that time.

San Benito, Texas, \$25.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. (Pete) Tindall

Baird Firemen To Meet D.A.V. **Group Tonight**

The D. A. V. team in Eastland has two games scheduled for this day night when the local group

Lion Club Guest

K. B. Tanner, alternate dele But so long as we hang on to gate to the National Republican pintments. Right now the Wea- brief convention report to mem bers of the Lions Club at Tues

a fight and to go for a day or so without being "seated." He also of course, a strong Eisenhower supporter, and had the privilege of casting a vote for him at the

it was both instructive and entertaining. At the close of the meet ing many questions were asked by Club members, and the speaker seemed to satsify all of them.

Eva Peron's **Condition Is Still Serious**

125 gallon daily individual con- at the invitation of the Argentine government to examine an "un-identified patient." The patient

On Election Day

ual, this year, to refrain from all campaigning during Election Day. This means they will not pass out literature of any kind, cards, cir-

Workers will begin today, s

wish to add the following donations

We shall give the meeting first American Legion, \$25.00; Mrs. consideration this week, despite Roy L. Young, \$5.00; E. L. Pryor

coming to Eastland and will meet the D. A. V. group for a return game. The Firemen have a goo bunch of players, and may be expected to give an account of

K. B. Tanner Is

He knows how it feels to be in who wins a hard fight. He was,

convention. His address was appreciated, as

BUENOS, AIRES, July 23 (UP)— government communique said Tuesday night that the con-dition of Mrs. Eva Peron, Argentina's first lady, remains serious.
It was the first official an-

Accordingly, I feel it my duty to take time from my retirement and gardening to ask the great army of old time Ferguson supporters, their children and their grandchildren, to support, work and vote for Gov. Allan Shivers to the end that the great State of Texas may retain its sovereignty, and campaigns of slander and vituperation may forever be banished from our State. The convention was expected to ratify with only a minimum of opposition Wednesday a report of the credentials committee, which voted 36 to 13 Tuesday night to put the Shivers anti-Truman "Regular delegation on the permanent roll. Didn't Make Retreat Shivers apparently won by being fin strong enough position to stand up to northern liberals in picture.

No. 000000

SAMPLE BALLOT

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary.

No. 000000

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY JULY 26, 1952 NOTE: Voters Signature to be affixed

on reverse side.

You may vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an X in the square beside the name or you may vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by scratching or marking out all other names in that race.

For Governor:

Allan Shivers, Jefferson County Ralph W. Yarbrough, Travis County Mrs. Allene M. Traylor, Bexar County

For Lieutenant Governor:

Ben Ramsey, San Augustine County Frank Hessbrook Morales, Travis County

For U. S. Senator:

Lindley Beckworth, Upshur County Price Daniel, Liberty County

E. W. Napier, Wichita County

For Commissioner of Agriculture: John C. White, Wichita County
Walter McKay, Gillespie County Billy E. Beard, Brazos County

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For Judge Court of Criminal

Jess Owens, Wilbarger County Kenneth K. Woodley, Travis County

For Railroad Commissioner:

Olin Culbertson, Jackson County

Joe Laird, Brazos County

For Congressman at Large: Herb Petry, Jr., Dimmit County

Charles M. Dickson, Bexar County

Edwin O. Nimitz, Orange County John Lee Smith, Lubbock County

Phil Hamburger, Harris County Roy Selman, Houston County

For Comptroller of Public Accounts: Robert S. Calvert, Travis County

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For Attorney General of Texas:

Curt Stiles, Dallas County John Ben Shepperd, Gregg County

For Judge of the Supreme Court, Place No. 1:

Prank P. Culver, Tarrant County Spurgeon Bell, Harris County

Glenn R. Lewis, Tom Green County A. R. Stout, Ellis County

"Ma" Ferguson

I am for Governor Allan Shi-

of Texas, its schools and its tide-

lands, to the bureaucrais and pol-

Miriam A. Ferguson.

Drive An Oldsmobile

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and the left wing elements.

Is For Shivers

For Judge of Supreme Court, Place No. 2:

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For Judge of Supreme Court.

W. St. John Garwood, Harris County

For Judge Supreme Court, Place

Clyde E. Smith (Unexpired Term), Tyler County

For Congress of United States:

Omar Burleson, Jones County Jack Cox, Stephens County

For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals 11th Judicial District:

Clyde Grissom, Eastland County For State Senator, 22 District

Wayne W. Wagonseller, Montague County

For State Representative, 76 Dist.: Omar Burkett, Eastland County

C. H. Dawson, Callahan County John Wood, Shackelford County

L. R. Pearson, Eastland County

For Judge, 91st Judicial District: T. M. Collie

Earl Conner, Jr. For District Clerk

John C. Nicholas L. T. (Lois) Everton Roy L. Lane

For County Judge: C. S. Eldridge

John S. Hart For County Clerk:

George A. Fox, Jr. A. J. Blevins, Sr. Johnson Smith

For County Attorney:

J. M. Nuessle

For Sheriff:

W. W. (Bill) Tackett W. E. (Bill) Solomon J. F. Tucker

CHICAGO, July 23 (UP) - Truman administration

lost some southern allies in the the Democratic column.

his big delegation with 52 votes for the nominee.

over protests from "loyalist" fol-lowers of Maury Maverick.

The convention was expected

The handsome, 42-year-old gov- the "pledge" a sentence

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas appeared Wednesday to have won mise to work to get the conventis big fight in the Democratic tions presidential ticket on the

national convention but to have Texas ballot in November under

ernor was a virtual einch to get would have bound them to work

Shivers Appears To Have Won Delegation Fight

But the governor himself succeeded in having stricken from

Say he 'Walked Out'

Some southerners, with whom he has been working, feel Shivers

"walked out" on them when he accepted t h e watered-down

It is not in the open, name-

ern gove nor was passing the dent Truman, 26; Sen. Hubert word that "we don't trust Shivers any more."

dent Truman, 26; Sen. Hubert Humphrey, 26;
Sen. J. William Fulbright, 22;

calling stage yet, but one south-

"Moody loyalty pledge."

For Tax Assessor & Collector: Stanley Webb

For County Treasurer:

Richard C. Cox Hoover Pittman Hugh H. Hardeman

E. C. (Clyde) Fisher

County Surveyor:

T. H. Landon

For County Chairman: F. C. Williamson, Sr.

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Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 6:

W. E. (Bill) Brown Henry H. Curtis

Constable Precinct No. 6:

Chairman Precinct No. 22:

Convention

CHICAGO, July 23 (UP) — The latest standings of the can-

didates for the Democratic presi-

ges and known first ballot pre-

Sen. Estes Kefauver, 275 1/2

Sen. Richard B. Russell, 205

Gov. Adiai Stevenson, 1351/6; Averell Harriman, 114; Sen. Ro-

Williams, 40; Gov. Paul Dever, 36; Robert J. Bulkley, 27; Presi-

Standings

A. C. (Allen) Jones A. W. Dawson

R. M. Tucker

A. A. Norton Is

Spurgeon Bell, candidate for

qualified for the post he seeks.

Addie Adderson Norton, 54 of owing a severe heart attack was cdt deadline for signing the pledge buried to day in the Eastland and reopen the whole angry fight cemetery. Funeral services were on the convention floor at the affrom the Baptist ternoon session conducted Church at Olden at 2:30 this afternoon, with Rev. H. D. Blair of Nelson of the Olden church, as-

Mr. Norton was a native of Eastland county, having been born here August 17, 1898. He spent the major portion of his contest.

Survivors are his wife. Mrs. Ruth Norton, mother, Mrs. Joe Norton, five children, Mrs. David Dahlgren of Abilene; Ralph of the situation"—meaning, to assay Fort Worth; Pilly Ray, now with the various advantages to them of the armed forces in Germany; and Stevenson, Harriman and Kefauv-Dale and Doyle of Olden. Brothers are Jeff, E. A. and O. K. that Stevenson was the man. Norton of Olden, Wier of Ker-mit, Hubert of Wink, and Cap Norton of Coleman. One sister, vot 13 to move into third place be-

John Loyd Yielding, Berry Elliott and Everett Matlock.

Grand Jury Has Voted 8 Bills Of Indictment

noon, after being in session since for him. White House associates Monday morning. Eight true bills of Mr. Truman who are here rewere reported. The body will re-convene on July 31st, which is some talk of a first ballot nominadential nomination, based on pled-Thursday of next week.

Representative S. S. Will Have **Better Quarters**

The meeting place for our re Didn't Make Retreat

Shivers apparently won by being fin strong enough position to stand up to northern liberals in control here and convince them it would be a dangerous political gamble to throw him and his delegates out of the convention.

There is no demonstrable evidence that he retreated on any basic point in his opposition to the dominant party wing and the demanded it of all delegates.

Vers any more."

The resentment apparently sen. Beine McMahon, 16; Oscar Ewing, 7; Sen. Paul Douglas, 11/5; Justice William O. Douglas, 1; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 1; Speaker Sam Rayburn, ½; Uncommitted or unknown, 250; Tomediately upon arriving here that had never bolted the Democratic party, never would and would be willing to take a "loyalty plediscipled to challenge by the convention." ing changed to the Eastland City Hall effective immediately. We will use the Driver's License Office on the first floor. No change is being made in the hour or in the hour ng changed to the Eastland City is being made in the hour or in the dates.

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Kefauver-Harriman Plan Block **To Stop Stevenson Nomination**

CHICAGO, July 23 (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson piled up new support for the Democratic presidential nominaion Wednesday as party platform writers hammered out a civil rights compromise to head off a convention floor

Rival candidates were trying desperately to organize a 'stop Stevenson" coalition, but so far with no success. Averell Harriman was expected to decide soon whether he will drop out of the race and throw his support to Sen. Estes Kefauver in an effort to stem the Stevenson tide."

· Party moderators who favor Steenson seemed to be gaining the upper hand at the convention afer two days of bitter North-South dispute. The civil rights compromise came on the heels of conciliatory gestures toward the South 'loyalty pledge" row.

Showdown Due Soon The final showdowns on both the platform and the "loyalty pledge" ssues will come at Wednesday's convention sessions and while peace appeared to be breaking out, party leaders kept their fingers

A 19-member platform drafting abcommittee which locked itself a smoke-filled room at 8:15 p.m. dt Tuesday night emerged shortly efore 6 a.m. with a civil rights plank which had been accepted by both Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, spokesman for the Associate Justice of the Supreme northern "Fair Dealers," and Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama,

representing the southerners. Text of the civil rights plank in Harris county, two years; a was not immediately made public, graduate of University Law but Lehman called it an improvement over the 1948 party pledge, and said "it doesn't look to me as if there will be a fight on the floor" when the platform comes up for adoption at Wednesday

May Not Take Pledge But all danger of a North-South owup was not yet removed. Five Dixie delegations were dragging their feet on signing the "loyalty pledge" even though the credentials committee had modified it so drastically as to make it almost meaningless. There were strong indications that at least three states Olden, who passed away Monday —Virginia, South Carolina and morning enroute to a hospital fol-Georgia—would ignore the 11 a.m.

Big news Wednesday was that Cisco in charge. Pastor Alfred the saddle here. Union leaders who vetoed Vice President Alben W Barkley's presidential hopes now

> Labor leaders and spokesmen of the situation"-meaning, to assay

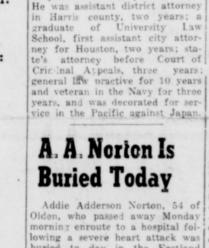
Mrs. Naomi Scott of Wichita, hind Kefauver and Russell. The United Press tabulation: Kefauver 275 1/2; Russell 205; Pallbearers were: Tom Sharp, Stevenson 135 1/2; Harriman 114; Eulard Sharp, Lee Williamson, Kerr \$6; others 204; uncommitted or unknown 250. Necessary to

> ominate, 616. Stevenson Following 'National' Stevenson's gains were in Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, Arizona Montana. He lost a vote in Idaho. His backers claimed fat support in Pennsylvania and a scattering among other delegations which was beginning to give him

something of a national following. The word here was that Presi-The Eastland County Grand Jury made it's first report to Judge Davenport Tuesday after-that the President will campaign

A modified pledge was generally agreed upon Tuesday, although there still were rumbles of protest from Virginia and South Carolina. As it now stands, the pledge commits delegates to do their best to get this convention's nominees on their state ballots this fall-insofar as that doen't conflict with their own state laws or party regulations. Since most of the southern states which balked at the

Disputes have compelled daily revision of the convention program and Tuesday required extension of the meeting apother day—through Friday. Presidential nominating speeches are scheduled for Thursday now.



Buried Today

By Merrill Blosser

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extland County Record, established in 1931, consolidated Aug. 31, prove the breed of swine raised in 1951. Chronicle established 1887, Telegram established 1923. Entered that country. The project is being. second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

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TEXAS FUTURE FARMERS END CONVENTION; ELECT LEADERS

Future Farmer Convention in Dal-las, Friday, July 18. The new larships. Fort Worth was chosen Lone Star Farmer degrees were

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POLIO is Raging Again-

Reynolds of Pittsburg as their 1952-53 State Sweetheart, Run-ners-up were Margaret Epperhart, Luling; Sue Glass, McLean; and Barbara Seale, Honey Grove. The Texas Future Farmers se DALLAS -Joe Dan Boyd of of La Grange. lected Jary Johnson of Nac-Winnsboro was elected 1952-53 The three-day meeting, attended ogdoches to be nominee for a nawinishoro was elected 1932-33 by 3,605 Future Farmers, high-tate President of the Texas As- by 3,605 Future Farmers, high-sociation of Future Farmers of lighted the election of officers, a will be considered by a national America at the 24th Annual State public speaking contest and the committee which makes the nomin-

President succeds Franklin Brandt

MRS. M. P. HERRING

Arsarps. For Word was chosen

as the 1953 convention site.

New state Vice Presidents of the Texas Future Farmers are Donnie Stroup, Canyon; Joe N. Stephens, Lamesa; Oran Little, Farmer. Star Farmers of the 10 Farmer. Star Farmers of the 10 Farmer. Star Farmers of the 10 Farmer. Schulenburg: Norman Evans, Future Farme Areas of Texas who Graham; Donald Stodghill, Rock- were recognized at the Convenwall; Ralph Bachmayer, Taylor; tion are Bryon Wise, Brownfield Garland Carroll, Cleburne; Benfey Leslie Oppermann, La Grange Hamilton, Nacogdoches; and Clyde, Damon Campbell, Hamilton; Jer rell Justice, Mansfield; Joff White Cooper; Oscar Richarz, Jr., Sab nal; Billy Vostal, Fairfield; Bob by Boathard, Kirbyville: John C Muckleroy, Taft; and A. J. Kit-

In a business session, the Fu

igs to Korea in order to help im-

ure Farmers voted to send 20

carried out in cooperation with

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Program, and the details are being worked out by the Vocation-

cond, third, and fourth place

Bill Hunter, Dimmitt; Joe N. Stehens, Lamesa; and Larry Umber

on of Petty, a member of the West Lamar Future Farmers.

The Future Farmers chose far-

iners in the State Event were

In a Future Farmer talent con st, the East Wranglers, a string and from Carthage, was chose

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al Agriculture state staff of Tex-The young farmers also voted to dd the following projects to their 1952-53 program of work Encourage each chapter to offer a special award for Chapter Star Farmer; encourage more coopera tive projects on a chapter level; and to provide bulletins and plans for improving nomes and farms. Jack Earl Harrison of Huntington, winner of the state public speaking contest, will compete in Tri-State contest August 1 at Oklahoma A & M College in Stillvater. Topic of his talk is "Pro-ect Our Soils and Save America."

> BLACK BEAUTY—Alfred C. Glasswell is dwarfed beside Glasswell is dwarfed beside the record 1025-pound black marlin he caught off Cabo Blanco, Peru, one of the prize catches of the year. (NEA)

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A DIVORCE is what comes when one of the two concerned is not tired of somebody else.

Everything that suggests a circus is fine - except the mosquitoes that go bareback riding.

Hundreds of babies are being



ly because they are too young to object.

If you want that healthy look, men, work around the yard. It keeps you from being a yard around.

This is the season when the jack of all trades goes into the same thing-vacation.

from among 13 entertainment roups as the 1952 Star Entertainers. A Rockdale Future Farmer tring band placed second, and a Mansfield Spike Jones variety mber won third.

A report by the Chapter Com ittee rated the Nacogdoches; lifton, and Lamesa Future Chapers as the top three of the state

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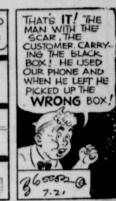


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By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane















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off. The bomber normally car-

ries a crew of 12, but four men

off again. It was assigned to the

burning after it hit.

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BY HAL COCHRAN

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ALL PUFFED UP-Jimmy Wingo, 5, of Atlanta, Ga., has a quiet smoke with his good friend Frank Wilson. Jimmy was given a cigar by his father, C. N. Wingo, at the age of two to cure him of picking up and smoking cigaret butts. No cure resulted, but the cigar business has a steadfast customer.

NEWS FROM Desdemona

Friday of this week will be ob erved as cemetary "work day" at Desdemona, and everyone is invited to come and bring a sharp hoe. Sandwiches and cold drinks will be served free by the Cemetery Association.

Not much change in the list of sick this week, Granny Wimberly purchased a new Plymouth. is still quite low, Irvin Ryan shows no change and John O'Rear is at home after several weeks in the

The Baptist revival will begin Friday night at the Tabernacle. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the pastor, Rev. Gene Daven port doing the preaching.

children of Lamesa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warden. Their daughters, Sue and Ann returned home with them. Mrs. Helen Arnold spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Chat Farris and

days the past week in the hospital in Gorman. Bill Wimberly of Crane, and Mrs. Lena Rogers, who have been

at the bedside of Granny Wimberly for several days have returned o their homes.

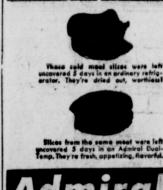
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laughters, Reita Ann and Sandra Lynn, left Sunday for their home in Penwell, after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcoxon.

Wesley Dean Lewis, left this week for California, where he has business with Uncle Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Greenhow and children, visited this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenhow, and brother, Bill Greenhow. While here he

Mrs. L. E. Clark left Sunday for Kilgore, where she will visit for several days.

Mrs. Gordon Tate recently; visited her sons in Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tate and Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Tate and sons

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tail of the bomber was intact.

were removed from the

Eight Crewmen

Flaming Grave

TOPEKA, Kans., July 23 (UP)

A Kansas corn field was litter-

ces of airplane the size of sauce-pans after a flaming B-29 bomb-

ed Wednesday with blackened pie-

The airmen never had a chan

ce to bail out of the big four-engined bomber as it fell from

1,500 feet, one engine spurting fire, into the corn field 11 miles southeast of Topeka Tuesday.

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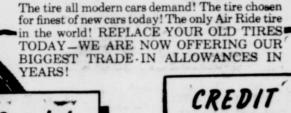
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great grandchildren of Mrs. Eu-nice Cornelius Taylor gathered here Sunday July 20th for their meal.

many gifts, which she opened and displayed, following the bontiful meal.

m., July 15th. S ed Sylvia Ann. Mr. Nelson is annual family reunion dinner, honoring her on her 85th birth-

Abilene; Garfield Cornelius, Tem-Rbilene; Garfield Cornelius, Tem-ing were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cornole; A. B. Conelious of Graham; elius, Kathleen and Albert of Gra-



Others attending from Eastland was a teacher in the Eastland were Larry, Sammy, and Victor schools Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Milfice of the Victor Correlius The- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Germany and atrical Advertising plant. Her Jeffery; and Mrs. C. W. Pettit.

Mrs. Florene Miller, C. C. Corne- ham, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cornelius and Victor Cornelius all of lius of Temple, Mrs. Flora Brandengurg of Grand Prarie, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who has lived here Mrs. M. T. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cornelius, Sam Cornelius. Caren and Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dendy; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Puckett of Abilene.

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Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson Eldorado are the parents of a July 15th. She has been nam

Mr. Nelson is a former pastor of the Olden Baptist Church and

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Paschal and itle son Seldon of San Angelo spent the week end here with Mrs Faschal's mother, Mrs. Glen Hud deston and other relatives.

Mrs. Victor Cornenus and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Germany and little son Jeffrey accompanied b Mrs. John McNair and little son Blanchard of Houston are spend ing the day in Graham, with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Green, and daughtel, Karen, and Mrs. A Green, returned recently from rip to Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Gay Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Armstrong of Mission, is the guest here in the home of her grandmother J. S. Armstrong East Hivay 80, and other relatives.

Miss Lucille Horton of Dallas spent last week visiting here in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Castleberry and while here she accompanied the Castleberrys the Flat Top Ranch and to Midland, where they visited with Frank P. Castleberry and family and with O. B. Horton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Brock f Birmingham, Ala., have been the guests here of Mr. Brock' arents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brock, 01 South Ammerman. They were proute to their home from Mexico. They had also visited in Lub-bock with Lt. and Mrs. Frances

Mrs. Howard Brock visited ver the week end in the home son, C. G. Brock and fami-Denton. Glenda Brock returned home with her grandmothr and is the guest here in her

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GIVES "SIGHT" TWICE FOR HIS COUNTRY-Willard Cole Sr., of Cincinnati, blinded when serving with the Marines on Iwo Jima, escorts his son, Willard, Jr., 17, to a Marine recruiting station. Until his enlistment, the son had been serving as "eyes" for his father.

ornia all day Tuesday.

The Bakersfield sheriff's off-

re said this morning's shake was

of about the same intensity as

three others felt there Tuesday

night, and the folt was described

Rebuilding Of **Quake Stricken** Town Is Begun

TEHACHAPI, Calif., July 23 (UP)-Tired, sad-eyed residents of this quake-stricken little hill town shrugged off new rumblings from the earth Wednesday and began planning to rebuild their devastated homes and business

Although after-shocks from the powerful quake that struck California Monday jarred the earth at sweat-streaked mer scarcely looked up from their Tehachapi's streets.

An after-snock rattled most of Southern California Wednesday. out the state highway patrol said to damage was reported

New Shake More Gentle The tremblor was felt sharply ere, but was vastly gentler that the main quake Monday, when persons were killed and a

least 35 injured. A sharper after-shock jolted the town Tuesday night, jarring already ruined) buildings. Tem blors of varying intensity wer felt throughout Southern Calif

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was recorded on seismographs at the University of California in Berkeley, 350 miles north of here, as having an intensity of 6.0 on scale of 10. Seismologist Chares Herrick said it was "moderate y large" although not "anywhere near as strong as Monday's quake. The main quake had an inten-

ity of 7.5. Damage estimates Rough estimates here placed

at \$2.8 million, and in nearby Arvin, the toll was placed unoff

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'darn good" in Pasadena, where cially at \$500,000. In all of Kern chandeliers swayed. It lasted a county, damage may run as high as \$50 million and to this must be added the vast amount of less spectacular damage in Los An-Tuesday night's settling shock geles, Ventura and Santa Barbara

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This is my last appeal for your vote and influence. I have done my best to keep the race clean and on a high, dignified level in line with the office of County Judge.

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I am well qualified to handle ALL CASES coming under the jurisdiction of the County Judge. I shall Cooperate with the Commissioners Court remembering at all times my duties and limitations.

Friends, if you will elect me your County Judge I will do my best to make you one of the best you ever had. I shall not forget that the job is yours and I'm your hired hand striving to give you the kind of service you pay for and ex-

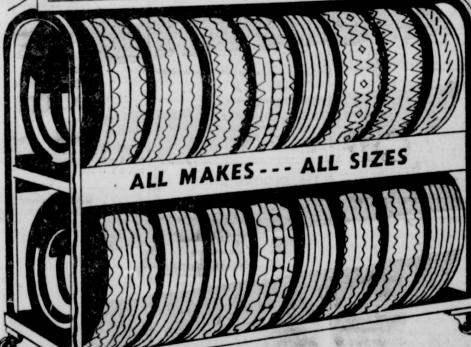
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Farm Labor Situation Serious



ing on U. S. farms in 1950 than in 1940.

"The decline of farm workers was caused largely by the decrease in the number of farm operators and family workers who are members of the operator's family, resulting from the decrease in the number of farms. There were approximately 500,000 fewer hired workers on farms in 1950 than in 1940. Expenditures for hired labor were 271 per cent greater than in 1939.

Mr. Schoby said that dairy farmers are using all possible mechanical devices to help them carry on their 365 day a year job of milk on the dairy farm is not sufficient to take up the loss of labor," he added, "and overcome gradual disappear-ance of the family type farm. During the five years from 1945 to 1950 there was a decline of 124,000 in farms of from 100 to 219 acres."

"The farm labor situation throughout the country is becoming more acute and serious," according to C. R. Schoby, President of the American Dairy Association.

Mr. Schoby, an Iowa dairy farmer, says growing shortages of dairy farm workers and the heavy investment a dairy farm demands today leads him to wonder if the question "how much does a quart of milk cost" may turn into "where can we get a quart of milk?"

"Census figures show," Mr. Schoby declared, "that there were about 1,320,000 fewer people working on U. S. farms in 1950 than in 1940.

"The decline of farm workers call devices to help them call the farm to the United States in 1950 was 495,000 less than in 1945 and 713,000 less than in 1940 are reased from 174.0 acres in 1940 to 194.8 acres in 1945 and 210.5 acres in 1950. The percentage of farms operated by tenants declined from 38.7 in 1940 to 31.7 in 1945 and to 26.7 in 1950.

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in farms of from 100 to 219 acres."

GOP Candidate **Confers With** 3 Top Advisers

FRASER, Colo., July 23 (UP) ted his brief vacation Wednesday to talk with three Republicans discuss, it seemed safe to assume tant roles in his presidential cam-

The three -- Sen. James H. plans. Duff of Pennsylvania, Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado and Ralph among Eisenhower's national

nominee at his Rocky mountain retreat near here. Eisenhower has been fishing, painting and relaxing since Thurs-

the first political visitors he has had since he began his vocation. Campaign Talk Likely While there was no advance in -Dwight D. Eisenhower interrup- dication of precisely what the

H. Cake, Republican national backers at the Republican nation

day on a 1900-acre ranch owned by an old Denver friend, Aksel Neilsen His callers today were

who are expected to play important that the talks would center a round Eisenhower's campaign

committeeman for Oregon- came al convention two week ago. Duff by automobile from Denver to told reporters he already had tra-confer with the GOP presidential veled some 60,000 miles around

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> Respectively yours, HOOVER PITTMAN

from his vacation again Sunday hower will have a full-fledged few days. Nixon of California, the GOP ice presidential candidate. Nixon is scheduled to address the Ohio state Republican convention July 31, and apparently he desir ed to have a talk with Eisenhow er before making his

His Denver Staff Busy

While Eisenhower attemated catch up on his rest and his fishing by keeping political appointments to a minimum for few days, his staff in Denver wa busily engaged in formulating campaign plans.

It was announced there that Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire had been added to the group of key Eisenhower advisors. Adams will serve as a sort of chief of staff for Eisenhower, and will be liason man between the general's personal staff and the Republican national commit

Adams will take a three-month

the country in support of the leave of absence from his gub-campaign director or campaign

Eisenhower candidacy, and said ernatorial duties, effective Aug. manager, as is customary for a he was prepared to do a lot more 1. to become a member of the presidential nominee, is still untraveling if called upon. Eisenhower "brain trust." der discussion. A decision is exraveling if called upon. Eisenhower "brain trust." der discussion. A decision is ex-Eisenhower will take time out The question of whether Eisenpected to be reached in the next

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WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP) -The 52-day steel strike hit at ers to negotiate an agreement. fects on defense production.

Acting Defense Mobilizer John The Army announced the shut-

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As Steelman struggled for re-The 52-day steel strike hit at the heart of the defense program Wednesday as worried White House officials exerted new pressure on industry and union leaders to negotiate an agreement.

R. Steelman was in almost constant communication by telephone with both sides in further atempts to find some break in the fense facilities forced to close rapidly.

> sumer goods and causing lay offs of workers not directly in steel industry. The strike's

delayed due to the large stockpile of steel when the walkout

The magazine Iron Age said in his week's issue that there was not "a ray of hope" for quick settlement of the strike, although differences between the industry and union were "paper-thin."

The deadlock centered on a demand by the indutsry that the for workers to "escape" from the ies are close enough on wages Korea. issue so that a settlement would come quickly if the "escape" clause plan could be worked out.

The steel companies have offered a 16-cent hourly increase, has primarily hurt the civilian 5.4 cents in fringe benefits and a teams were marking time, wait- let the target ripen for the aseconomy, forcing a halt in produ- union security clause that would ing for the other to break the sault, the latest in the Allied require new workers to sign a leave the union within the first

Rummage Sale Be Continued

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The brevity of the recent the percent Holifield building, and proceeds from the sale will be used to re-

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Cartoon

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Short, Secret **Truce Meetings** To No Avail

By Wendell Merick
PANMUNJOM, Korca, July 23

(UP)— Truce delegates held a fire, smashed a Communist troop seven-minute "do nothing" meet- and supply center south of Wonders and Supply center new agreement provide a 15-day ing Wednesday, the 16th of a ser-san Wednesday in another de-period at the start of the contract ies of secret sessions which ap-vastating aerial blow at "rige" parently have done nothing to in-enemy targets. union Officials believe the part- crease the chances of peace in The UN warplanes fired bombs

Since every remark at the meeting had to be interpreted in three languages, it was obvious the two sides had only time to agree to another meeting the course of Osan, 10 miles south of Wansan to agree to another meeting.

inion card but allow them to the last obstacle to an armistice. In the last four sessions, the

> minutes. It. Col. Joseph J. Porchert, official UN spokesman, had no comment to make on Wednes (3 a.m. CST) but results of the lay's session except to report the

continue it's rummage sale on meetings indicated the negotia-friday and Saturday of this week. tions were putting forth no new cle revetments, four supply bun-The sale is being held in the proposals to unsnarl the prisoner

With neither side submitting aged. corate the Junior Department anything new, it was likely the news blackout imposed July 4 would be ended soon.

CHOKED with GAS? The prisoner deadlock arose, when the UN refused to return 100,000 prisoners of war who 100,000 prisoners of war who THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid have renounced communism. The ndigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans Reds want back all 170,000 pri-

Truman Will Be **Convention To** Speak Friday

CHICAGO, July 23 (UP) President Truman will speak to the Democratic convention Friday night, party officials said Wed-

Because the convention is now running behind schedule, the chief executive, who had planned to fly from Washington Thursday, will postpone his trip for

According to the lastest timetable worked out by Chairman Frank E. McKinney, the President was expected here sometime Friday. He will dine at the Sadtle and Sirloin Club, adjoining the convention hall, with McKinney, the new presidential nomi-nee and a small group of high arty figures.

He will wait at the Stockyards Inn until the vice presidential minee is chosen, then go to the hall to hear the acceptance speeches before making his own address ometime Friday night.

Saturday morning the President planned tentatively to fly to Independence, Mo., where he remain until the Missouri Demo-cratic primary, August 5,

Allied Bombers Smash Red Troop **And Supply Depot**

By Robert Udick SEOUL, Korea, July 23 (UP) Waves of Allied fighter-bomb-

Observers here believed both had waited for several weeks to prisoner exchange, campaign of futting pressure o the Communists from the air.

The first 100-plane wave of Allied and Communist negotia- Mustangs, Shooting Stars and tors have met for a total of 44 Thunderjets hit the target about 9 a.m. (6 p.m CST Tuesday). A day's session except to report the second attack were not immedia-delegates agreed to meet again tely available. Claims already reported on the

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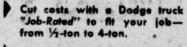


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