TWELVE PAGES TODAY

SettleOverpayments, Seek New Tax Vote, For \$100,000 School Board Advised

sulted in the increasing of the rate tize the refunds if necessary, from \$1 to \$1.50 on the strength T. S. Currie supported him celebrated tax election of last Sep- like amount to leave the total rate

to suggested courses of action for business manager.

sia replied today to the American,

British and French protests

against the Soviet blockade of Ber-

Soviet Ambassador Alexander S.

ponse personally to Secretary of

Panyushkin delivered Moscow's re-

State Marshall at the State De-

He acted within a few hours aft-

er similar replies had been de-

livered by Soviet envoys in London

Panyushkin told reporters that

he had delivered a note to the sec-

retary and that it was an answer

to a note of the State Department

On that day, in separate but

simultaneous dispatches, the three

Western powers sent notes to Mos-

cow condemning Russia's policies

in shutting off all surface travel

to the western sectors of Berlin.

he was asked to indicate what at-

titude the Soviet note took toward

In London a diplomatic source

said he had a brief glance at the

note and that it expressed Rus-

sian willingness to join four-power

talks for a settlement of East-West

differences if the talks concerned

all Germany rather than Berlin

the American protest.

Nazis Are Last

Of German Unity

BERLIN, July 14. 49-They may

not know it, but only seven Ger-

mans of some 60 million remain

They are Rudolf Hess, former

leputy to Hitler, and the six other

surviving major Nazi war crimin-

als. They are confined to grim,

red-brick Spandau Prison in the

tritish sector of Berlin for terms

There they are sitting out what

has been called the "second battle

supply Berlin by air over a Rus-

Spandau has four governors, on

from each occupying power, and

vided by the Americans, Russians,

food for Germans in Western Ber-

provided for the former Nazi lead-

anging from 20 years to life.

slan-imposed land blockade.

British and French.

under four-power rule stoday.

Panyushkin answered "no" when

partment at 8:30 a. m. CST.

and Paris.

Reds Answer

Protest Note

School district board of trustees "must be the right one. This board about waiving claims for repay- day reached agreement on

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 tire the warrants on schedule must again asking district taxpayers for function on donations and waiv-There was some variance of should be found to offer repayment stantially the same position, in
stantially the same position, inmission emphasized. Plane are to opinion as to what constituted the of the 50-cent excess and then to cluding W. L. Mead, whose initial increase the interest and sinking undest 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 over-payment of taxes, which re- needs of the district and to amor- tight. Ted Groebl, who had head- but at the same time the general

of a trial court decision later re- strongly in this position, declar- tember, felt that waivers could be the same. The general fund, in versed and rendered by the su- ing that people wanted to know secured if only a group of men that affairs were being handled would organize to contact taxpay- parking meter fund to offset its tax One-third of the 1947 taxes col- soundly. Mr. Currie felt that waivers and make direct appeals. lected amounts to slightly more ers would be inequitable since many taxpayers, among them cor- E. Thomas, Sr., should be done would be something less than \$1,-Residents representing business porations, the FHA and others, without jeopardizing the appeal for interests were welcomed by Marvin could not legally execute waivers. an increased tax rate. It was for fiscal year, which is regarded as a Miller, president of the board, who He suggested script be issued on a this reason that he thought asking low figure for a city the size of reviewed briefly the district's fi- preferential basis, first to the taxnancial plight, together with some payers of less than \$50, second to ask for \$1.50. current and projected problems. R. those of less than \$100 and finally L. Tollett then presided in obtain- to those of \$100 or more. He argued tion of need, and Thomas replied city's part in the fall paving proing reaction from various men as for an "equalized" tax base and a that "there's no issue on need;

Elmo Wasson said that regard-Tollett expressed the belief that less of how individuals and heads

Wednesday had some advice from cannot afford to make the wrong ment, that in the long run it would plans for a \$100,000 warrant be wise for the board to make re-

Whatever is done, urged Clyde

Miller said that it was a queswe're all agreed about needs. The

Seé SCHOOLS, Pg. 11, Col. 2.

City Approves **Warrant Plan**

Program Will Not Increase

City commissioners Tuesissue to finance two major

The warrant plan includes a pro gram, and \$40,000 for construction of a fire department substation.

The warrants are to be retired

cluded in tentative plans for improvement projects for several years, but circumstances have prevented its construction. A site, located at the intersection on Main and 18th streets, already has been selected, however.

represent the maximum amount the city will spend on a new paving program during the remainder of the year. Assessment rolls have troops appeared today to have include more than 100 blocks of made major progress toward re- city streets. A public hearing on lieving Jerusalem's water shortage the paving proposal will be held

City commissioners agreed to The village is the terminus of lease a frame hangar building at the pipeline to Jerusalem. As a the airport to the Howard County result of Jewish-Arab warfare the Junior colege for a five-year period at a rental of \$1 per year. The college plans to use the building

to furnish gasoline to U.S. Navy from Iraqi forces yesterday after Municipal eirport during the next

Steel's Coal

PITTSBURGH, July 14. (#)-The steel company-owned "captive" held out after the rest of the town pits were speedily returning to production today following settlement

The contract walkout from the west against Arab Legion height idled nearly a fourth of the forces blocking the Jerusalem-Tel nation's 400,000 soft coal miners. Forty thousand of the idle were employed at captive pits and 55,-000 commercial diggers laid down

Many of the commercial miners

The captive miners did not re-

steel companies had refused to sign the new mine contract. The companies objected to its union

WASHINGTON, July 14. (#) President Truman today named Loy Henderson to be Ambassador to India and Minister to Nepal. Henderson now is director of Near-Eastern and African affairs trucks collided near here on the for the State Department. In his new post, he will succeed Henry

ROME, July 14. (4)- Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's No. 1 Communist, of Deputies building.

Soon shouting, angry mobs of leftists clogged the square before the Chamber building. Violence threatened to engulf all Italy. The Communist-led labor confederation called a general strike in Rome. Premier Alcide de Gasperi termed the shooting "the worst thing

Abilene Suspect

The police department was ad-

vised that R. P. Adams of Abilene

was shot with a .22 rifle fired by a

hitchhiker. The incident occurred

Denmark's Queen,

COPENHAGEN, July 14. (#)

Denmark's Queen Ingrid and three

princesses were injured today

when the Queen smashed her

The Queen was said to have been

driving when the car skidded near

Graasten, South Jutland. The car

smashed against a tree. The chauf-

The Queen and Princesses Mar-

were taken to Soenderborg hos-

An official statement is expected

Demos Ask New

erally favored in the North.

Goodfellow Reports

The oleo bill passed the House but was stymied in the Senate.

Princesses Hurt

car against a tree.

feur was badly hurt.

in this direction.

hospital in Loraine.

that could happen." Heavy firing echoed through the Highway 80 Is Piazza Colonna near the scene of the assassination attempt as police fought back the Communist-led **Blocked To Trap**

LEAD DIXIE FIGHT ON CIVIL RIGHTS PLANK - Four leaders of the southern oposition to a

tentatively-approved civil rights plank for the Democratic platform talk strategy at a resolutions com-

mittee meeting in Philadelphia. Left to right: E. C. Budd, Geneva, Ala.; former Texas Gov. Dan

Moody; Alabama State Sen. J. M. Bonner of Camden, Ala., and former Alabama Gov. Chauncey

Sparks. Bonner was a delegate to the famous 1924 convention. Then Alabama cast 103 ballots for Oscar

Togliatti Shot As He Emerges

From Chamber Deputies

W. Underwood. (AP Wirephoto).

Bad Strikes

Bastille Day

disclosed.

walkouts.

walkouts yesterday.

activities to a halt.

Two Are Fatally

Burned In Mishap

Carthage highway yesterday.

Ministry.

Mark France's

VIOLENCE WAVE SWEEPS ITALY

PARIS, July 14. (#) - France Police seized Antonio Pallante, observed Bastille Day today in an 25-year-old fiery Sicilian nationalatmosphere of labor unrest. Walk- ist, as the attempted assassin. He outs have made 100,000 French- fired five bullets at Togliatti. Two men idle and threatened to affect penetrated his chest, one grazed one million government workers, his neck, and the other two missed The gloomy labor scene bright- their mark as 55-year-old Togliatti ened slightly last night when lay on the ground.

strikers in French airports, who The first bulletin on the condition had slowed plane traffic almost to of Togliatti, one of the singers of a halt, agreed to return to work. the Cominform, said he was sleep-Terms of the settlement were not ing and resting. One surgeon ex-

pressed belief Togliatti would die. The Interior Ministry ordered po-Meanwhile Premier Robert Schuman negotiated with union leaders lice throughout the nation to preto prevent a further spread of the vent any demonstrations. POLICE FIRE

Armored cars, tanks and jeep-The strikes began last week when 60,000 workers attached to loads of police rushed to the square the Finance and National Economy near the Chamber of Deputies Ministries struck for higher pay, building. The crowds were in an Nearly 30,000 other workers, most ugly mood, shouting "Viva Togliatof them civil servants, joined the ti." Police fired numerous bursts in an attempt to disperse them. Government departments are so Agitators urged the demonstrators ing interwoven that strikes by a few on, police charged in jeeps and groups could affect one million troop carriers.

Police swung rifle butts and government workers and bring all clubs on men and women alike. Strikers included all the clerks Police reinforcements rolled up by of Paris' law court and a number the hundreds.

of employes of the Public Works Nearly 10,000 dock workers in Plunges To Death five French ports and 14,000 miners in France's potash pits were IN B-29 Bubble

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 14. (P)-An Air Force lieutenant, who plummeted 26,000 feet to his death when the navigator's bubble on a B-29 bomber blew out, wasn't even pital. Their condition is not known. missed by fellow crewmen in the

HENDERSON, July 14. 49-Two excitement. men were burned to death when Walter H. Hilbert, 32, of El Paso, their gasoline and fuel-oil laden was the navigator whose body plumped into a wheat field so hard it dug a hole in the ground. The Dead were Dale Weaver, about field was near the Mexican border. The B-29 was on a routine flight from Biggs Field, El Paso, to do

> cific Coast. Back at Biggs Field, Capt. R. L. Bell, commander of the bomber, said the first indication he had of a mishap was "a noise, and I felt a popping in my ears." Then a bell warned that the bomber was losing its cabin air pressure and the crew rushed into oxygen masks.

> radar bombing runs over the Pa-

"Yes," she said retreating, "I'm QUITO, Ecuador, July 14. (#-

Meet Driving Toward Truman, **Barkley Ticket**

Dan Moody Takes Lead In Protest

CONVENTION HALL Philadelphia, July 14. (AP)-Southerners battling a proposed "civil rights" plank in the Democratic platform won an agreement today for extra time to make their arguments to the party's convention.

Driving to name a Truman-Barkley ticket and wind up tonight, convention leaders alloted only halfan-hour for debate on the plat-

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, July 14. (P) The Democratic National Convention today defeated a southern attempt to put a states' rights plank in the 1948 party plat-

from. But tht was extended to a full hour when Dan Moody of Texas and others protested.

Preliminary to the platform argument, the convention heard another round of speeches praising the democratic party's record and lambbasting that of the republi-

There were cheers when James Roosevelt and A. F. Whitney, railroad union leader, shouted demands for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law. Its repeal is one plank of the platform draft.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt's son was a surprise addition to the listed speakers. Pre man's forces, in control of the convention, obviously put him on for a purpose. That was to show the losing ranks behind the President Roosevelt was one of those calling last week for nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for presi-

But the "harmony" efforts were not making as much progress within southern delegations, sore over the President's civil rights stand and displeased with the proposed party platform.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia, and Virginia, among others, were Local officers blocked Highway saying they would not vote for Mr. 80 east of town for a period last Truman when the convention got night after reports reached here around to the formality of nominat-

that a Fort Worth youth who al- ing him later in the day. Alabama delegates were reporte legedly shot an Abilene man a short while earlier was travelling ed ready to walk out of the convention immediately after adoption of the platform.

There was no argument about giving the vice-presidential nomination to Alben Barkley, 70-yearold Kentucky senator.

near Roscoe early Tuesday night. Party leaders were aiming at a schedule calling for a windup of Adams was wounded in the left arm. He received treatment at a the convention tonight after an acceptance speech from President Big Spring officers were alerted Truman. by the sheriff's department at Col-

orado City, but the youth had not Dixie Wins, appeared in this vicinity this morn-

PHILADELPHIA, July 14. 48-The rebellious South marked up a victory and a defeat in the first stages of the anti-Truman battle slated for a showdown at the Democratic National Convention today. Dixie delegates won their first test last night when the uproarous session voted to seat a Mississippi delegation headed by Gov. Fielding Wright. Wright has been a grethe, Benedikte and Anne Marie leader among the foes of President Truman and his civil rights program.

They lost a few minutes later, however, in an attempt to have the party restore the two-thirds nominating rule which it abandoned 12 years ago.

Both actions were by

Cooperation Asked

The city's DDT spraying machine has been returned to Big Spring and it will be put into operation as soon as it is mounted on city equipment, officials reported

City Manager H. W. Whitney said the apparatus probably would be ready for use tomorrow. A schedule for spraying operations will be drawn as soon as possible, and residents will be asked to cooperate by spraying their respective used on streets and alleys in their neighborhoods. Full cooperation in The Army Air Corps was short this respect by residents will inone AT-6 trainer this morning, ac- crease effectiveness of the insect

The spraying machine will re-

South Wins Civil Rights Debate Time

Local Tax Rate

Although taxes sufficient to reed a list of contestants on the fund's portion will be reduced in turn, will receive revenue from the schedule reduction.

It also was pointed out that the city's bonded indebtedness still

The fire substation has been in-

The paving warrant issue will

as a temporary gymnasium.

Mayor G. W. Dabney was authorized to sign a contract for the city planes which require fuel at the

Mines Reopen

have returned to work by the time drove the Arab defenders from a the captive miners agreed to new height above the vital road. Suba contract terms previously accepted United Mine Worker leaders in Western Pennsylvania and

Virginia where most of the capmade on El 'Affule. A dispatch tives are located predicted immefrom Haifa said only slight dam- diate work returns by the miners. age was done in the northern port Other captive pits are in Colorado, Kentucky, Utah and Alabama. turn to work at the close of the mine vacation July 6 because the

Grady Successor

day's 250-mile swing through Waller, Colorado, Fayette and Austin port Harbor,

had during the campaign." about an hour.

The prisoner's food is supplied from a four-power pool, on the lowest Berlin ration card. Since lin now is being flown in by the Americans and British, it means also that 75 per cent of the diet ers is provided by the allied air

Today is a holiday at Tenaha, Tex., in Shelby County, birthplace of Peddy, and the town is sending a caravan to participate in the do-

Peddy deviated from the text of a radio broadcast last night to

Jews Capture Water Line

CAIRO, July 14. (#) - Israeli by seizing Ras Al Ein, nine miles as soon as the warrants are ready. northeast of Tel Aviv.

100,000 Jews in the Holy City have been forced for some time to conserve carefully the limited amount of water available to them.

Jewish units took Ras Al Ein light fighting. A Tel Aviv dispatch six months. said pumping machinery in the village was virtually undamaged. The capture of Ras Al Ein also removed an Arab threat to Tel Aviv itself and halted Arab shelling of Petah Tiqva, a suburb of the Israeli capital.

To the south other Jewish forces stamped out the last resistance in Lydda by capturing the police station, where a handful of Arabs had surrendered. It was in the Lydda area that of an eight-day strike.

the Jews were applying pressure Aviv highway at Latrun.

Near the eastern end of the highway the Jews strengthened their position by capturing Suba. The their picks in sympathy. town was taken without infantry combat after a bombardment is five miles west of Jerusalem. by the other operators. Arab planes were active yester-

day. Haifa was bombed for the first time, and four raids were

Water Taxi Missing In Catalina Channel

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 14. (P) -A water taxi believed to be car- shop provision. 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 Newport ordinarily would require only

Two cutters began a search the fog-bound waters. Coast Guard officials said it was possible that the boat, encounter-

Henderson Named

ing fog, put into some cove to F. Grady, recently named Ambas- 45, of Henderson and J. C. Kyle sador to Greece.

await better weather. JUST A HOME BODY, HERSELF

Truman's Spinster Sister Steals Show At Reception

Suddenly there was a new and more compelling attraction.

It was the little lady from Grandwhite pique touches near the mother." throat, Miss Truman dropped into "It's r

Ex U. S. Ambassador Is Ecuador Head

Mary Jane Truman, the Presi- The supreme electoral tribunal dent's sister. No, I won't say any- says Galo Plaza, former ambassathing I've never been in dor to the United States, received Hatless, and conservatively at- politics. I'm just a homebody. I've the largest number of votes in Air Trainer Stolen tired in a black street dress with always lived at home with my Ecuador's presidential election June 6.

"It's my first convention," she The tribunal announced last cording to reports received by Big control program, health departthe reception unannounced. She said. "I've never been in politics, night the following official vote for Spring police from authorities at

Farm Price Plan PHILADELPHIA, July 14. (P)— Democratic policy-makers put into In DDT Spraying their party's platform today a farm plank calling for repeal of

oleomargarine taxes and a new system of flexible price supports. Both proposals were big issues in the recent session of Congress. The cotton South favored, and the dairy Midwest opposed, repeal of this morning. the oleo levies. The flexible price support plan, on the other hand, was opposed by the South and gen-

law, Vivian Truman. haven't done much except a little Conservative Manuel Elicio Flor The craft was reported stolen, main here for permanent use, since Immediately, and apparently to shopping and sight-seeing. No, I've Torres, 112,052; Gen. Alberto En- and the name of one suspect was the city has purchased Midland's interest in the equipment

orous campaign which I have conweeks ago of Republican Gov. the reception unannounced. She said. "I've never been in politics. night the following official vote for Spring police from authorities at ducied for 16 weeks. I am winThomas E. Dewey of New York was accompanied by her sister-inI live in Grandview. Oh, we president: Galo Plaza, 115,835: Goodfellow Field in San Angelo. sues after exploring domestic quesning this race and I think both of tions with Sen. Robert A. Taft last my opponents, through this rumor, up in front of the stage as a long haven't done much except a little conservative in shopping and sight-seeing. No, I've Torres, 112,052 know it." haven't done much except a little conservative in shopping and sight-seeing. No, I've the confusion, Miss Truman was never been to Philadelphia before." Party, 53,601.

lift from Western Germany. **Dewey Calls Dulles** ings at Houston tonight. Into Conference NEW YORK, July 14. (# Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called John Fos- strike at an "unconfirmed rumor" ter Dulles juto conference today to that he was withdrawing from the lay the groundwork for a "win-the- Senate race in favor of Stevenson. peace" campaign for the presiden- Johnson headquarters at Austin The meeting of the Republican "I think this rumor is proof that presidential candidate and his fortier presidential candidate and his fortier policy adviser, their second landed in a sufficient number of cabinet members and other Demo-filed past."

had given the rumor to a reporter. PHILADELPHIA, July 14. (P)—queue of Democratic women, engulfed by well-wishers and auto-filed past. The reception was for wives of dressed in their convention best, graph seekers. "Yes," she said retreating, "I'm two weeks, emphasized Dewey's avowed intent during the Lately to hear that he is not a py, smiling and very shy little serious contender in this race," spinster stole the show.

1 Smash heavily at President nan's conduct of foreign po-Calculatin' Trader Stevenson has sister of the President. Dewey's avowed intent during the lieves can lead to lasting peace "I shall continue the same vig- el-public headquarters ithout a third world war.

A Big Rally

By The Associated Press George Peddy, candidate for the city. Senate, made the most of his homecoming stay today.

DR. NEWTON AT HOME -

Dr. W. R. Newton, who re-

turned to his home in Camer-

lease from prison, tries his

luck with a favorite casting

rod. He was released after

serving 111/2 months of a two-

year sentence on an assault to

murder conviction. (AP Photo).

Peddy Plans

Texas, July 12, after re-

He toured the Baytown industrial area, making three speeches. Tonight he will star in the big of Berlin"-the allied attempt to Peddy rally in Houston's Miller Memorial Park. During yesterguard personnel also equally pro- Counties, he said, he received "the most enthusiastic reception I have

> The other candidates for the office, Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stevenson, also were in East Texas. Following no definite schedule. Stevenson continued to meet the voters in a handshaking campaign. Johnson made talks at Beaumont, Sour Lake, Silsbee, Lufkin, Kilgore

> and Tyler.

had given the rumor to a reporter. places to enable Johnny-Come- cratic Party big-wigs. But a hapdecided it takes more than just a The scene was the grand ballname to win in this campaign. room of the Bellevue-Stratford Ho-

Rotarians Hear Of Polio Facts

is not new but apparently hygenic situation.

explained, but for some reason fer any affects more severe than and monkeys, are subject to the virus which attacks its victims seem to be born with considerable

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oming more prevalent, Dr. Medical science now estimates. omas told the Rotary club the speaker continued, that possiin an informative talk Tuesday.

The disease is known to have been prevalent 1,500 years ago, he who have poliomyelitis never sufms to be affecting more people. fever, a headache and what seems by two mamals, human beings to be a cold. New born children thout regard to station in life or resistance to polio and few youngsters under one year of age have it. The percentage of those affected under six years or age atso is relatively minor. At the other ex-treme, it is theorized that adults are less subject to polio possibly because many have had light and undiagnosed cases during their life-time and thus have developed

The first time the first said to the first state of the first said to the

an immunity. There may be some connection between vitamin B and resistance, although this is not established beyond a doubt. Polio, Dr. Thomas said, is quite difficult to diagnose because of latent symptoms and still greater need of knowledge of the allment. Usually there is fever, stiffness of the neck, headache and later muscular inertia. Hot flannel cloths are regarded as being beneficial in treatment of polio cases. Later orthepedics finds its place. Most improvement will be made within the first year.

Visitors for the day included A B. Youngblood, Abilene Rotarian, Dr. George Dillon and Dr. John Fish. Dr. E. O. Ellington was in charge of the program.

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DEMONSTRATION FOR BARKLEY - Yelling and singing delegates hold their state banners high as they pass the speaker's rostrum during a tumultuous demonstration for Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky at the end of his keynote address to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. The perspiring Senator (on stand) waves a fan which one of the delegates handed him. (AP Wire-

HAD SHE LIVED

Beryl Wallace Was To Inherit **Carroll Estate**

LOS ANGELES, July 14. UP- If the late Beryl Wallace had survived her friend and employer, Showman Earl Carroll, she would have inherited most of his estate, estimated at more than \$1 million. But the will, filed for probate Monday, provided that if they

both died in a "common accident or disaster," her bequest would be cancelled.
Carroll and Miss Wallace were among the 43 killed in a plane erash at Mt. Carmel, Pa., June

The will also specified that after all bequests are paid, the rest of the funds are to be used to establish a cancer research clinic.

The document, dated Oct. 31, 1947, gives all Carroll's corporation stock to Mrs. Jessie I. Schuyler, 59, Los Angeles, a long-time

friend who invested in his enter-| Miss Wallace. Now, fun her share are to be used to bulk All real estate and the other half a memorial tomb for both of them, of the stock was to have gone to not to cost more than \$50,000.



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Range Conditions Lowest Since 1934

AUSTIN, July 14. 49-The con- that of a year ago and five points dition of all range feed in Texas below average. was 75 per cent on July 1, the Sheep and lambs were in poor

since the 1934 drouth. erous late June and early July rains sharply improved summer range feed and feed crop prospects the trans-Pecos counties.

Grass was dry and curing over most of Texas, except the northern High Plains counties prior to the late June rains but was greening again around July 1. Rainfall has been insufficient to

in the trans-Pecos and some north-

western plateau counties, the agricultural reporting agency said. Cattle and calves were carrying National Guard. fair flesh but were suffering some reported at 80 per cent condition strength authorized by the National July 1. This is eight points below Guard Bureau is 13,059.

lowest for this season of the year to fair flesh in western plateau Reporting a sharp deterioration and trans-Pecos counties where of range feed in June, the United grass was short, but in fair to States Department of Agriculture good flesh in eastern plateau at the same time noted that gen- counties. The reported condition of sheep on July 1 was 75 per cent, the same as reported a month ago, in most parts of the state except but 11 points below a year ago, 9 points below average and the lowest for this season of the year since 1934

Texas Guard Still break drouth conditions effectively Has 454 Vacancies

AUSTIN, July 14. (#)-There are still 454 vacancies in the Texas State Adjutant General K. L.

shrinkage in eastern, central and Berry and Monday that the southern counties where dry grass Guard now has a strength of 12,605 was short in late June. They were officers and enlisted men. The



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WASHINGTON, July 14. 48 — "Carnegie Hall, Washington Soviets now claim credit for are discovered that lightning Now the Russians are claiming Bridge over the Hudson River, the presented. credit for the Golden Gate and Golden Gate Bridge in San FranGeorge Washington Bridges—plus clsco, skyscrapers and a great sians, in effect, to go fly a kite on that back in 1752 the St. Peters-"everything that is best in U. S. number of dwellings and industrial the Soviet claim that a Russian burg News itself gave major credit musical and theatrical life." buildings are the work of Slav, in and not Benjamin Franklin first to Franklin. particular Russian, engineers." has been saying that most modern industrial inventions are of Rus-

The special radio dispatch was distributed by the Soviet news Here is the latest Moscow claim agency Tass. It quoted an article recorded by American government in a publication called Slavyane * saying further:
"Everything that is best in U. S. Is In Cell Himself as saying further:

musical and theatrical life has been created by representatives of Slav culture."

The Moscow broadcast failed to mention that the engineer for both Golden Gate and George Washington bridges was Othmar took his place today in the county H. Ammann-a native of Switzer- jail alongside some 40 men he himland. Ammann, who has designed self had sentenced there previousmany other famed spans here and ly. abroad, came to this country in 1904 and became an American citi-ly in some choice selections from

And a New York native, William signed to a cell in the Newark B. Tuthill, designed Carnegie Hall, Street jail pending a hearing Fri-

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NEWARK, N. J., July 14. P-A it was "nothing to lose \$5,000 or dapper, 38-year-old police judge \$6,000 a week on the horses." who admitted he had embezzled

Best Dressed Judge

investigation of the embezzlement Unshaven but still attired neathis 400-tie, 15-suit wardrobe, Judge P. James Pellecchia, Jr., was as-

day on his possible release on bail. Pellecchia, named recently by a haberdashers' trade organization as "the nation's best dressed jurist," pleaded guilty yesterday to 20 charges of embezzlement in a hastily summoned hearing before Common Pleas Judge Philip Hart State Banking Commissioner

John J. Dickerson said Pellecchia admitted taking \$630,000 from the Columbus Trust Co., of which he was a vice president and counsel. His father, Pellegrino Pellecchia 72, is chairman of the bank's board

The judge was quoted as saying he had rigged up a series of fictitious mortgages to obtain the funds in order to cover his losses in horse race bets.

State Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper said Pellecchia told him



PANAMA CITY, Fla., July 14. (A) Extensive buzz bomb tests will be carried out off Santa Rosa Island July 16 and 22, the Egin Field Air Force Base public relations office announced.

The firing range will extend a distance of 10 miles west of Fort Walton, Fla., and 20 miles east of Fort Walton, then for 175 miles into the Gulf of Mexico. It will be patroled by Air Force planes and

were warned to keep clear of the area. Bomb launchings both by sea and air will be under the direction of the Air Proving Ground

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll said at more than half a million dollars Trenton that he was ordering the

> continued along "several phases." "Not the least of our interests," the governor said, "is how it was possible for a police court judge to gamble away that much money and

Judge P. James Pellecchia, Jr., (above) was arrested in Newark, N. J., in connection with a \$630,000 shortage of the Columbus Trust Co., where he is vice president and counsel. (AP Wirephoto).

Iwo Charged

NEW YORK, July 14. (P-A note scribbled by a taxi driver before he was slain in his cab has led to 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. The driver, apparently sus-

picious of his two passengers on a long ride around Manhattan and Brooklyn, jotted this message on a trip record card:

"Two colored men-one is 'Duke' -wearing white coat-122nd Street and Park Avenue.'

That was the last place Murphy was ordered to drive, and was where he was strangled, according to the purported confessions. The note-found beside his body in the cab only a few blocks from that address-was the only tang-

ible clue in the hands of the 40 detectives 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

Wheat Jam Is Easing Up

KANSAS CITY, July 14. (P-The wheat shipping jam, brought on by a deluge of grain from Southwest harvest fields, showed further signs of easing today.

An embargo, put into effect last Friday on rail shipments of wheat to Kansas City, probably will be lifted by the end of the week.

Ralph E. Clark, manager of box car distribution for the Association of American Railroads, said conditions here were somewhat improved and that the peak of Southwest grain movement had passed. Approximately 8,000 cars of wheat still are waiting to be un-The heavy run last week hope-

The largest number of cars workers have been able to unload in a single day is approximately 1,400. Yesterday the shipping embargo also was extended to Hutchinson, Kas. An embargo was clamped on St. Joseph. Mo., Monday night. There was no indication these bans would be litted by the end of the

lessly swamped grain elevators.

A look-out tower for pirates stands in the center of Havana's Malecon or sea wall drive. It was built 400 years ago.

McCaine Case To Be Appealed

to appeal a Jefferson County dis- unanimous in the verdict. trict court jury's decision yester-

McCaine, scheduled to be elec- material test, trocuted next week, was convicted "The only test should be here in May, 1947, of slaying Miss whether McCaine would under-Elnora Collins of Houston in the stand the purpose and principle of fall of 1945. Miss Collins' nude, society in executing him," Minter partly-burned body was found near said.

here Oct. 4, 1943, and McCaine was arrested in Seattle, Wash., in

They jury yesterday deliberated four hours before returning its ver-BEAUMONT, July 14. In De dict. On Minter's request a roll fense Attorney Sam Minter plans call poll of the jury showed it was

Minter said Judge Lord's instrucday that Riley P. McCaine, con- tions to the jury to base its findvicted slayer, was at this time ings on whether McCaine knows right from wrong is not a valid or

IRRITATION?

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Remind Yourself:

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Remind Yourself:

That your Legislature is entrusted by the people with the spending of multiplied millions of dollars of the taxpayer' money. Upon your Legislature devolves the tremendous responsibility of passing on the budgets of all the State's institutions and departments and

Remind Yourself:

That our district's part in this great program of the Legislature depend's upon the ability and experience of the one you send to represent you there. He can make his district stand out or he can be taken lightly according to the record he makes.

Remind Yourself:

That it is the welfare of your State and your District that is of first importance and not the welfare or needs of the candidate. Remind yourself of all of this and then decided who is qualified.

ecil H. Barnes is 47 year-of-age and at his best for the type of service required of a lawmaker and representative. He is married and tempered by the experience that comes with the family life of rearing three children and accepting the full responsibility of community life for over twenty years. He taught school for three years, has had over fifteen years in the practice of law, and has been successful in private business affairs for over twenty years. He does not seek to be representative because he needs financial assistance, as the place was not created for this purpose, but because he is in a position to sacrifice his private business and give full time in Austin to the peoples' business in the Legislature.

Pd. Political Advertising

ISSUES BATTLE

CALL TO DEMOS

By HAL BOYLE

PHILADELPHIA, July 11. UP

No dark horse, but an old and

honored wheelhorse of the new

deal-Sen. Alben William Barkley

-rode to the rescue of the torpid

In 68 stirring minutes of old-

fashioned sledge hammer oratory

Monday night he welded the quar-

reling delegates together in a tre-

mendous outburst of party enthus-

They gave him a 28-minute ova-

tion. It was the first time the

Democrats had found anything

they could agree to cheer-or be

It was an antique bugle Bark-

ley blew and an old but popular

tune-the call to battle. It is the

call that through the ages has

made men bury their differences

As he stood there, a chunky,

powerful man in a white linen suit,

he was a kind of elderly David

trying with verbal music to win

King Saul-in this case the Demo-

cratic Convention - back from

black depression to hopeful action.

political war like a skilled minstrel

who knows his tale well. This was

the third time he had sounded the

keynote battle cry at a National

He spoke from a rostrum behind

which towered the portrait of

Franklin Delano Roosevelt-the

man he had served so long and

who once helped name him as his

captain in a letter beginning "Dear

of achievement rather than con-

hit at the Republican enemy time

after time, but he never men-

tioned together the two key words

that have split this convention like

And the old man from Kentucky

went down the line for President

Truman, just as he had for Presi-

dent Roosevelt, even after he broke

Civil Rights

By JAMES MARLOW

This Democratic Convention must

seem awfully strange to people out-

How are you going to explain to

Yet, the issue can be stated

It involves civil rights for the

13,000,000 negroes in this country's

Just to get the story in focus,

Early in 1947 President Truman

appointed a number of men and

women to what he called the Presi-

dent's Commission on Civil Rights.

29 issued a report on their intensive

study. It included such things as

the pay of teachers in Negro

schools and facts on the number of

Basing his thinking on thaat re-

port, Mr. Truman early this year

made a number of suggestions on

roes in this country are treated

they have to sit in the gallery.

ommended things like these:

1. Congress to pass a law wiping

out the poll tax. Seven southern

states and New Hampshire require

payment of a poll tax before a

person, white or Negro, can vote,

2. Congress to pass a law mak-

This is where trying to explain

this story to Europe - with its

mixed up races - is not a simple

the United States and President

Truman asked for a better break

Right at this point southern

Democrats-white, that is-began

to renounce Mr. Truman's pro-

so the Federal government has no

They argued: A state has rights

And right there the southern poli-

ticians jumped on the Anti-Tru-

mn bandwagon and still haven't

got off. They don't want him for

in the eyes of the South, is advocat-

Mr. Truman's only major crime,

Those civil rights—based on the

constitution—seem to express the

But in practical, every-day poli-

gram. They didn't want it.

There are 13,000,000 Negroes in

ing the lynching of anyone any

time a Federal crime.

job. This is why:

for all of them.

right stepping in.

president.

ing civil rights.

noblest of intentions.

Whether you like it or not, Neg-

These men and women on Oct.

people of other countries what the

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. 49-

Only Issue

side the United States.

real issue is here?

140,000,000 people.

Negro lynchings.

civil rights for Negroes.

as second class citizens.

For example:

start at the beginning.

simply:

The Nation Today—

a raw, red wound-civil rights.

He stressed Democratic claims

His powerful, old-time eloquence

And he sang his summons to

Democratic National Convention.

Dear Alben did it.

cheerful about.

and fall in line.

Alben.

with him.

vention differences.

opinion of E. B. McCormick. Mac takes issue with a recent editorial in the Herald to the effect that West Texas, except for a few favored sports, might as well forget industries which require big quantities of water. The area, he points out, is wasting enough effluent from its sewage plants to run

many big industries. This is not speculation with him, for since 1944 Cosden has been utilizing City of Big Spring effluent, and the practice has proven satisfactory far beyond rosiest estimates. That proves it is practical.

If industry has any inhibitions against use of effluents, it ought to get rid of them. Codden's experience has proven that the shift to effluent was a major stroke for economy and efficiency. For instance, it costs the company some-

thing like seven cents per thousand, counting investment on its pump and 10-inch pipeline stretching 6,000-feet from the disposal plant to the refinery. From its own wells, Cosden spent 11 cents per thousand producing water. But the well water had a soap hardness of

20 to 60 grains per gallon. This meant expensive treatment and even then pumps, boilers, water jackets and even towers were constantly scaling, necessitating costly work in-

Against this, the effluent comes into the plant virtually pure and odorless. It has just enough soap, which is not removed in the aeriation processes at the disposal plant, to combine with lime for precipitating remaining solids. Even this precipitation only has 10 to 15 grains soap hardness per gallon-less than the best well water.

When heated to drive off the ammonia, effluent then possesses only half a grain soap hardness per gallon (anything with six or less grains is considered plenty soft). As a consequence, boilers almost never come down for de-scaling and mild solutions of hydrocloric acid, on rare occasions, remove any scales from jackets, etc. Similarly, algae can be controlled in ponds and condenser basins chemically.

Thus, beside the four cent difference in price, the refinery saves about \$750 per month in chemical costs in treating water plus all the difference in operation and maintenance saved through uninterrupted operation. This thing has numerous industries excited over its possibilities, and it has been written up in many technical magazines, including the Petroleum Refiner. Only last week a consulting

engineer back East asked for full details. Cosden uses roughtly 500,000 gallons of effluent per day, about half of the city's output at the sewage plant. This volume remains may increase the flow appreciably during the summer. But if the volume does decline slightly in the winter, so does the industrial demand for water. So Big Spring still has half a million gallons of excellent industrial water per day available (although Cosden holds priority

Significance of the industrial supply is in the aggregate for West Texas, although it is important for Big Spring, where it was pioneered, McCormick thinks, Lubbock is utilizing its effluent (which is about three times as much) for irrigated farming but not for industries. Abilene, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and a host of other cities are making almost no use of effluent. Actually, McCormick points out, this is part of the answer to the industrial water problem and a new and wholesome source of revenues

Broadway-

In the South Negroes must ride Characters behind white people in trains and busses; they can't go to the same shows, or if they can get in at all; At Lindy's But anyway in 1948 President Truman cut loose with a number of suggestions to Congress. He rec-

for municipalities. - JOE PICKLE

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK - I am sitting in Lindy's with a brace of expensive characters named Billy Rose and Mack Gordon. Billy is the recent journalist, theater owner, night club impresario, patent holder on all Aquacades in which Eleanor Holm disports, radio gabber, coupen clipper, gentleman farmer and rider of Tennessee Walking Horses. Mack Gordon is a producer at 20th Century-Fox films, a gentleman of bulk both in films and in person.

Naturally, in such a setting, many resplendent names are dropped. By unspoken contract, following the precedent begun by one George Jessel, another 20th Century-Fox producer of note, the name of Darryl Zanuck is dropped in a rhythm whose intervals are spaced about two minutes apart by the aforesaid corpulent Mr. Gordon. Billy Rose manages more variety in his name dropping by shifting from Bernard Baruch more often than

Mack abandons Zanuck. It takes Billy less time to report on all his various holdings, including those in the stock market, than it takes Mack to finish mentioning the noble name of Zanuck. In fact, the pint-sized Mr. Rose has exhausted all his personal connections and Zanuck's name continues to drip, bloop-bleep, like water torture. Finally a halt was called without rudeness, to

the seemingly unquenchable dripping of said Darryl's name. How is it done? Simple-Both these gentlement are former song writers. There is a verbal national anthem

among songwriters which can catch their most heated attention away from anything:

"Written any good songs lately?" The hallowed query was addressed by myself to both these upper echelon gentlemen.

"Why, yes," said Billy, beating Mack to the punch. "I have a little thing called 'Crying for Joy' which is going great on the juke boxes. Quite a respectable hit indeed."

NEWTON COMES HOME TO DEN

Among those who are seeking high positions in state affairs are two members of the railroad commission. They are Col. Earnest O. Thompson and William Murray, who, of course, are making their own individual races. Col. Thompson is well known to this area

Two Men With

Good Records

and to the oil fraternity and enjoys good support. He has a long record of service on the commission and is one of the best posted men on matters pertaining to the petroleum industry. He is conversant with conditions in even the smallest pools and has a vast store of mowiedge of demands and limitations.

Younger in experience on the commission but a refreshing and unusually well qualified member is Bill Murray. A hard-headed and practical young engineer, he is an outstanding exponent of sound conservation. He has demenstrated a grasp of problems encompassed y his position.

The public interest will be served best, it seems to us, by returning these two officials for further service. There is scarcely a more mportant post in all of the state government than the railroad commissionerships, for these deal with the ell and natural resource industries, the railroads and other types of transportation together with communications. In view of the records of performance and the need for experience as well as ability, a vote f confidence in these two men seems in order.

Putting Organic Matter In Soil

More than a year ago the Herald called ttention to a general and serious soil situaion, namely an area which covered a good part of central and northwestern Howard ounty and reached into central Martin coun-

This area, we said, had pretty well exsausted its organic reserves. That meant hat crops came up to stands less easily and that it was subject to more frequent and devasting blowing as a consequence, this meant that producers would lose seed more often and that it might affect chances for fields in lean years.

Perhaps the presence of an unseasonable ear has had a lot to do with an unpreceented blowing this year ... a blowing that will tinue to a greater or lesser degree unless and until erops get up high enough to form a

The problem is not localized or isolated to lew farms. It is general and needs cooperaeve action to help effect a cure. The weather will continue to be a paramount factor in West Texas production, but a porous soil with ugh organic matter to bind it against and can mean much in better crop stands and in reducing wind erosion. We can, if we nderstand the necessity of it, grow that organie matter back into our soil.

Petticoats In Order

NEWARK, N. J. (U.P.)-John B. Keenan. public safety director, ruled that waitresses a a hotel cocktail lounge cannot wear transparent skirts unless they wear petticoats unerneath. Keenan said "we have enough police problems now." The hotel management ordered petticoats.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Pat and Mike Kenney give up pet dog, "Boy," to army K-9 corps; First Lt, Alton Bostick here on furlough from Camp Howse.

TEN YEARS AGO-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel leave for Oakland Calif., and Lions International convention; O. F. Priest and O. F., Jr. and D-Eon return from trip to Austin and Lampasas.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO -Temperature reading 108, hottest for summer; young people of Methodist church give operetts on church

Today's Birthday

ALBERT B. CHANDLER, born July 14. 1898, is a bush league pitcher who became

baseball commissioner. Beween those jobs he was lawyer, coach, Kentucky legislafor, governor and U.S. senafor. He resigned his Senate seat in 1945 to boss baseball. Chandler is proud of having worked his way through college and law school and his secord in the old Red River



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FULL OF GIFTS By WILLIAM C. BARNARD CAMERON, July 13. IP-Dr. W. R. Newton came home from prison

desk piled with telegrams of encouragement. The 39-year-old physician joyfully hugged his three children and said "This is all the big days of

to find his den loaded with Christ-

mes and Father's Day gifts and a

the year, rolled into one. Dr. Newton was released from state prison at Huntsville yesterday after serving 111/2 months of a two year sentence on an assault to murder conviction. Mrs. Newton, an attractive bru-

nette, met him at the prison and brought him by automobile to their big, cool, 50-year-old residence, situated here on eight oak-shaded

The three Newton children had been waiting impatient hours to see their Dad. They are Billy, 11, Elizabeth 10, and Turner, 9. When he arrived he hugged each

of them ecstatically and listened with a wide grin as they all talked at once. They had not seen him since December.

The physician appeared tremendously happy but at the same time he seemed nervous and weary and the tan suit he had traded for white prison garb bagged about his lean frame. In prison he had lost

Dr. Newton was convicted of an assault on Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield. Texas, that occurred May 21, 19442. Almost a year and a half later Dr. Hunt and his wife were murdered at their Littlefield home. Jim Thomas, a paroled convict, was three times convicted of the sleyings but each time the conviction was set aside by the State Court of Criminal Appeals.

Dr. Newton has stoutly maintained innocence of any part in the 1942 shooting of Dr. Hunt. Dr. Newton will rest 30 to 60 days, then he'll go back to work in the 50-bed hospital he established

"I know I can find my place again as a physician and surgeon. Less than an hour after he arrived home, Dr. Newton chose a favorite fly rod and walked to the rear of the estate to try his luck at his spring-fed lake which is stocked

with game fish. He made about three dozen casts but caught no fish. "I don't care if they don't bite." he said, smiling. "It's so wonderful just to be here."

Affairs Of The World-

Berlin Crisis Will Explode

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE The tug of war between the Bolshevists and the democracies over Berlin has produced a tautness which can't long continue without something snapping.

The big question, of course, is what sort of break it will be. The Conservative London Mail, for example, declares that "This has the most critical week end of its kind since September, 1939" (the beginning of World War II). The Mail says if Russia ignores the Western power demand that the Soviet food blockade of Berlin be ended immediately "the situation will deteriorate to the point where an explosion becomes almost inevitable." The Conservative Daily Graphic likewise asserts

that "this may be a fateful week for Britain "d the world." s editorial estimates These st I with hurried conhave coin ferences among American, British and French officials. An authoritative source in London said Britain had sent considerable numbers of new troops to Western Germany because of the tension. A spokesman for the British War Office denied this, whereupon the author-

itative source reiterated the state-Meantime William H. Draper, U. S. Undersecretary of War, who is in Turkey, says the situation in Berlin cannot be accepted. He told reporters the Western powers are and must be in unanimous agree-

ment on a firm stand. All that does add up to a grim picture, and we can agree that these are fateful days. However, while fully appreciating the dangers. I think we are safe in saying that we may expect the situation to be ironed out without resort to armed conflict, at least in the near

future. True, the roll of the drums of war isn't so loud in America as it is in a Europe which provides the battlefields for the global upheavals. Still I don't believe we are overconfident in thinking that the problem can be solved without

burning more powder. The Bolshevists claim that the Western ellies have no rights in Berlin. This claim isn't true but, irrespective of that, the Reds can't make it stick by the barbaric scheme of torturing 2,400,000 helpless civilians with starvation. The world as a whole won't stand for it and, as remarked in a previous column, the application of economic and diplomatic sanctions on Russia by the United Nations could be a terrible punishment.

What Russia is aiming at in the long run is control of all Germany, including the wealth of the great industrial Ruhr. The struggle over Berlin is just a stepping stone to he larger ambition. If Russia could Sovietize the Reich and bring it completely under Mosdomination, then she would have much reason to boast that she had taken a long step towards the conquest of all Europe.

With Soft Drink Bottles, No Smoke will forfeit any chance of winning BY DREW PEARSON independent Republican votes." PHILADELPHIA. - The smoke-

Anti-Truman Plotters' Room Filled

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

digar smoke.

train en route west.

distance to FDR on his special

In Philadelphia, Kelly, Flynn,

Hague and Hannegan were all un-

happy about Truman's insistence

that he run again. But the real

plotting against Truman was chart-

ed by Bill Ritchie of Nebraska,

Harry Carlson of New Hampshire,

Scholle of Michigan, Carl Rice of

Kansas, Senator Claude Pepper of

Florida, George Gooch of Florida,

Whereas the pro-Truman bigwigs

met late at night and in strictest

secrecy at the Blackstone, the anti-

Truman plotters at Philadelphia

met with half a dozen newsmen

banging on the door demanding to

Bill Ritchie, Democratic Nation-

be let in. They were not admitted.

al committeeman from Nebraska

presided. He said he was tired of

'phantom candidates," such as

Eisenhower, and wanted one he

knew was ready and willing to

Jimmy Roosevelt's represent-

atives—Irving Schulman and Joe

di Silva-reported that Jimmy had

phoned Justice Douglas asking him

to run not for vice president but

for president and had urged Doug-

las to make a forthright statement

publicly that he would resign from

"WHY PICK A LOSER?"

Douglas would do that, and mean-

while they proposed Senator

a fight guarantees another 5,000,-

000 votes to Henry Wallace,"

warned Jack Kroll, head of CIO-

PAC, who is also a delegate from

Ohio. "The party is certain to lose

with Truman." he continued, "so

could take several million votes

away from Wallace, Kroll con-

out of power for at least twenty

years." Kroll warned, "If Truman

couldn't get enough names on pe-

titions for to get him on the bal-

lot?" he asked, adding that Jim-

my Roosevelt had called him to

ask that he get a petition signed

and it too kseveral days," ex-

plained di Silva. "I don't deal with

ticians or rich people. I deal with

workers, and I can tell you they're

Also present was Leonard Find-

"I speak as an independent Re-

publican, not as a delegate, and as

one who carried the flag for Gen-

eral Eisenhower as long as it could

be carried," Finder told the Demo-

crats. "I know that I am speaking

for thousands of independent vot-

ers when I say that if the Demo-

crats nominate Harry Truman they

er. New Hampshire publisher and

initial booster of General Eisen-

"I had to put 16 men on the job

for Truman in California.

against Trumen."

Joe di Silva of California agreed.

Why nominate a guy that you

The only man willing to run who

"The Democratic Party will be

'Truman's renomination without

Several present did not think

the court.

Pepper of Florida.

why pick a loser?"

goes unchallenged."

tinued, is Claude Pepper.

and Jack Kroll of Ohio.

Barnett Hodes of Chicago, August

JOSEPHUS DANIELS' filled room that put Harry Tru-DIAGNOSIS man into the White House was Ed The late, much-loved Josephus Flynn's suite at the Blackstone Ho-Daniels, Woodrow Wilson's secretel in Chicago in 1944. The sotary of the Navy gave this, decalled smoke-filled room "that scription of the Democratic Party tried to take Harry Truman out in 1944: "we are a party of minorof the White House in 1948" was ities. There is the South, where the the club room at the Drake Hotel party is strongest. Yet no Southerin Philadelphia. Only it was filled ner can be elected president. One with Coca-Cola bottles rather than of the biggest Democratic groups is the Catholics, yet no Catholic can In Chicago, Mayor Kelly of Chibe president. Another group is the cago, Mayor Hague of Jersey City, Jews, and no Jew can sit in the Ed Flynn of the Bronx and Bob White House. Finally there are the Hannegan gathered to chart the Negroes, and they are excluded Truman strategy, and to talk long from being president. Thank God,"

concluded Daniels, "for Franklin D. Roosevelt.' That description explains the confusion at Philadelphia, for Roosevelt is no more.

MERRY-GO-ROUND First thing the South Carolina Democrats did when they moved into the Adelphia Hotel was to rip down all pictures of Truman and hoist the South Carolina state flag instead. . . Democratic leaders tell you on the q.t. that Truman will swing more than a million votes to Henry Wallace in New York state alone. The right-wing liberal party in New York will do its best for Truman but won't be able to stop the overwhelming tide of Wallace.

.Frank Palumbo, Philadelphia restaurateur, was the height of hospitality to the Democrats. He also bought an airplane, which he placed at the disposal of delegates for emergency trips home. . . . After the Eisenhower boom fell to pieces, South Carolina's Senator Olin Johnston coined this phrase to prescribe the confusion: "Organ-

JUST AN EX-CABINETEER One prominent convention delegate is popular ex-Secretary of tric eyes that flash on and off.

Agriculture Clinton Anderson, now running for the Senate from New Mexico. Anderson flew from Washington to Philadelphia with a group of his old cabinet colleagues, including Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, and Secretary for Air Stuart Symington.

The group was met at the Philadelphia airport by a police escortand a fleet of official cars. When the police lieutenant in charge read out the car assignments he made no mention of Anderson.

"Well. Clint." quipped Secretary Symington, "here's where you find out you're not a cabinet member

any more." The Illinois convention train, dubbed the "Eisenhower Special," was about as good as its candidate, arrived seven hours late . . Chicago's ex-Mayor Ed Kelley claims to have a \$300 "atomic medical gadget" which will cure anything from rheumatism to gall-

stones One newsman, reporting the dullness of the convention, wired his editor: "I hope you won't deduct my time here from my vacation." When Clint Anderson was secretary of agriculture, he gave an occasional ride in his government car to one of his assistants. Charles Brannan. Now that Brannan is secretary of agriculture, Anderson promotes rides from his successor The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel offered the Democrats a giant rubber donkey inflated by compressed air to decorate the hotel marquee. But the Democrats, mindful of how the G. O. P. elephant was repeatedly deflated by smoldering cigarette butts, declined with thanks. Instead, the Democrats trotted out a papier mache donkey with elec-

In Hollywood-

Judy Garland Will Play Bernhardt In Film Scene

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, P-Judy Garland will play Sarah Bernhardt. But it's only to be a short sequence in a musical film.

Before you start thinking that Judy is getting over her head in trying to portray the great Bernhardt, I hasten to add that it is merely a dramatic sketch within "The Barkleys of Broadway." During the rest of the pictures she will be singing and dancing with Fred Astaire.

Dan Dailey's rapid rise has resulted in a new contract from 20th-Fox. It triples his previous salary. "The Secret Land" will prove one of the most exciting films of the year. It has no big-name stars -just the men of postwar Antarctica expedition, plus some wonderful penguins for comic relief. Narrated by Bob Taylor, Bob Montgomery and Van Heflin, it shows all the thrills of Admiral Byrd's latest adventure into the worlds's

last unknown continent-Charles Bickford is celebrating his 20th year in the movies. He started in "Dynamite"...cable address of Roz Russell's independent artists is Indiehol, which is where

a lot of Indies are these days. Capsule review: "Tap Roots" (Universal-International) is good old blood-and-thunder stuff with the sure-fire elements of a headstrong southern belie (Susan Hayward), a

fearless editor (Van Heflin), a Mis-

sissippi plantation and the civil

war. Add a dash of colorful south-

ern scenery and you have an en-

grossing, if lightweight, epic.

ILLUSORY MISLEADING : CAUSING DECEPTION



WORD-A-DAY

(I-lu'so-ri) ABU MILES BALL

ties the shining issue often gets lost in the fog of conflicting reali-The white, southern politicians do not forget the troubles that beset the South after the Civil War; they are sure that the people of he South haven't forgotten. In many areas in the South there are more Negroes than there are whites. The whites still hold in memory and fear the days when the victorious North, through the power of an occupation army, put political power in the hands of fresh-freed and uneducated slaves and northern carpetbaggers.

DECEIVING : UNREAL : FANCIFUL;

Feeder Steers Set **New Price Record**

KANSAS CITY, July 14. IB-AI all-time record feeder steer price of \$34.25 a hundred was claimed yesterday by the Kansas City livestock market.

The market reported that the price was realized yesterday on 59 head, which averaged 1,038 pounds. The animals were purchased by Fred Willrett, Malta, Ill., and were shipped here by Ernest Mix, Bronson. Kas.

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Steel Pricing May Increase Auto Cost

Hoffman Seeks "Pardon my Burp U. S. Investments In West Europe

WASHINGTON, July 14. (#-BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25 & ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoff- located nearer prospective cusman Monday offered American tomers. capital what he called "a substantial inducement" to make investments in Western Europe.

The inducement is a guarantee Pittsburgh or Chicago. that foreign currency received by

Such guarantees were authorized cement industry. in the \$5 billion Marshall Plan act. Now the steel firms are quoting to issue guarantees can be of great charges are paid by the customer. piping to the association if a well value in aiding recovery within the The mills can quote a delivered were dug on the campgrounds," participating countries," Hoffman price as long as it includes freight Bigbee said. said in a statement.

Plan countries.

as the proceeds of investments will Chicago it's 52.8 cents. recognized by the government.

guarantee of profits. Nor is there locate their plants in such areas

steel industry had a new pricing method today and steel consumers looked for new-and higher-

The big steel producers, like U. S. Steel Corp., formerly absorbed freight costs, or a big part of them,

"basing point" system just as camping comfort for hunters."

"It is believed that the power prices at the mills and the freight electrical pump with the necessary charges.

tions for guarantees as rapidly as pected to add from \$8.40 to \$12.72 ber support" toward helping impossible. The goal is \$300 million a ton to steel costs on steel shipped prove the campgrounds. Civic c'ubs in private investments in Marshall from Pittsburgh to such points as and business organizations are vol-Boston and Chicago. The freight unteering to present challenge tro-Guarantees will stand for 14 rate from Pittsburgh to Boston is years. Foreign currencies received 63.26 cents per 100 pounds and to

be transferred into U.S. dollars up The new price policy would have to 100 per cent of the amount in the least effect on fabricating vested. The transfers will be at plants within a radius of 20 miles current rates of exchange or so of a steel producing center such as Pittsburgh. One result may Hoffman emphasized there is no be that fabricators will tend to

Field Trials Are Expected To Set Records

PALESTINE, July 14. 48-Preparations are in full swing here to roll out a full measure of hospitality for a record number of participants expected at the annual bench show and field trials of the Texas State Fox and Wolf Hunters' Association October 12-15.

E. A. Bigbee, association director and general chairman of a 50so they could compete on equal man Anderson county host committerms with other steel companies tee, declared that "everyone seems to want to go all-out in helping provide the necessary physical im-Many prices were quoted on a provements and facilities to ensure

though the mills were located at A typical case, Bigbee said, came certain base cities instead of in up when Gordon Allen, manager of an oil supply company, heard that But that method recently was an adequate drinking water supply investors will be paid in dol- ruled illegal by the U. S. Supreme would be a major problem for Court in a decision involving the campers at the wooded area 14 miles southeast of here.

"Allen volunteered to donate an

Palestine Chamber of Commerce Hoffman invited filing of applica- The new pricing system is ex- directors voted "unqualified champhies to hunters.

"We will have at least 10 additional trophies, valued at more than \$400, for owners of winning classes in the bench show and field trials as well as a new individual award to go to the best all-around sportsman at the hunt," Bilbee said.

He predicted the event would ers and visitors and 750 hound en-

tion," Bigbee said.

of the Atlantic Coast and next to the Pacific salmon, the most important species of North America.

any insurance against "ordinary where more steel is produced than draw between 8,000 and 10,000 hunt-. . . 2.95 business risks" or "political risks." can now be consumed locally. Hoffman said applications for Auto industry spokesmen said tries. guarantees will be judged by the the new price policy undoubtedly "degree to which such investment would mean higher prices on cars hunt the largest one ever held in will serve the primary purpose" of but they would have to wait to the history of the state associathe European Recovery Program. "see how it works out." Generally a fee of 1 per cent of A spokesman for the U. S. Steel the amount of each guarantee will Corp., said Detroit auto-makers be charged. Under "unusual cir- will probably find they are paying cumstances," Hoffman said, the fee about \$6 a ton more for coldrolled stel from Pittsburgh. TO BETTER LIVING-



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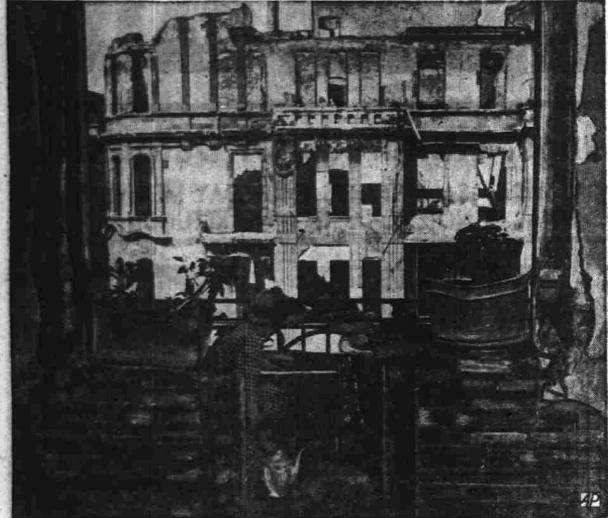
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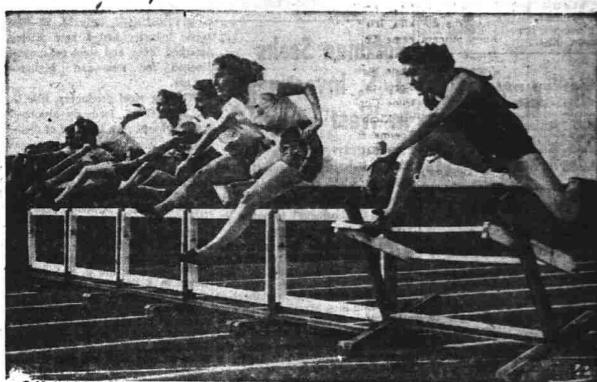
++THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES++



BERLIN RUBBLE GARDEN __ A Berlin woman uses the balcony of a vacant flat on the first floor of a bombed out building to raise vegetables in pans and boxes.



PITCHER COLLECTOR — Mrs. C. W. Lishop, wife of the congressman from Illinois, holds one of her collection of pitchers at Washington. This one is more than 70 years old.



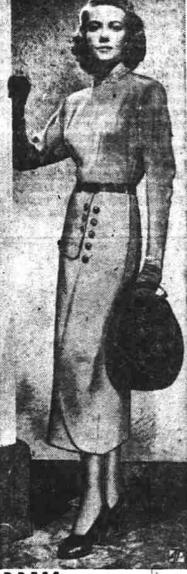
CHAMPIONSHIP FORM — Maureen Gardner (second from right) leads to win 80-meter hurdles final at the Women's Amateur Athletic Association championships at Chiswick, England.



MAKE-UP ARTISTS — Dancer Phyllis Herrin gets her legs made up by Blossom Black (left) and Margaret Sutton in Bollywood dressing room in preparation for a movie scene.



ON TIME FOR CHOW - Margery Odell feeds her pet crow, Melvin, which calls promptly at 2 p.m. daily for its rations at her home at West Lake Forest, Chicago suburb.



DRESS — Dorothy Malone of the films wears slim-fitted dress in brown with alligator buttons, belt and bag to match.



BALCONY SCENE — Eugene Conley, U.S. operatenor, and his wife Winifred Heidt, contralto, visit the bell tower of an ancient cathedral in Taxco, Mexico. The two are appearing with the Opera Nacional in Mexico City.



DIRECTOR — Herbert Brownell, Jr., New York attorney, is 1948 national campaign director for Republican Party.



CENTRAL PARK ROUND-UP — Matt Kalan (left) and Paul Epps reclaim sheep that ran away after being released on Sheep Meadow in New York's Central Park. The sheep were to have been used in a movie being made in the park.



HERO BACK TO FRANCE—Audie Murphy, 24-year-old Texan, points to St. Tropez on map of France while in New York on route abroad to visit battlefields as a guest of French government. He is the most decorated ground soldier of World War IL.



YOUNG ART CRITICS — Two little girls give close attention to a modern painting by Lanskoy at opening of the a nual Salou des Tuileries at the Palais de New York in Paris.



TRAVELING MAN — This is the Japanese version of the traveling salesman. He pushes his cart along Tokye sidestreets shouting to call attention to his display of varied wares.



S W I M M E R — Two-yearold Joan Harrison runs into the surf at Panama City, Fla., to ride the waves on an inner tube.







PERFORMING BULL — Arthur Crawford of Waynesburg, O., shows a few tricks he has taught Dick, his 16-month-old.

Holstein bull. Left: Dick lifts a befty hoof for a handshake Center: He kneels when tapped by cane. Right: Dick plays dead.

Tessie Harper was installed as velle Reid. Billie Christianson. noble grand of the Big Spring Re- Moselle Herring. bekah Lodge 284 Tuesday evening Virginia Wilkerson, I m o g e n e and Mrs. Doyle Denny when Mrs. Past Matron's club of the OES by

el Rayburn and Jewel Culwell.

Fourth Birthday Monday

Guests present were Carolyn and

Mrs. W. B. Martin Hosts

Martha Circle In Home

Watermelon Feast Is

Wright and Sue Nell Nall.

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tied with balloons.

Crary, Bill Bonner.

B. Martin Monday.

in the IOOF Hallare Lois Hickman, Jennie Kim- Lena Brinner, Minnie Murphy, Ger- home. brough, Jacqueline Wilson, Ruth trude Wasson, L. M. Parker, Lois Braune and Mozelle Herring.

Those present were Mary Cole, Billie Barton. Laverne Green, Margaret Cain, Lula Harper, Othafaye Nevins, C. W. Nevins, Tom Amerson, Lenora Amerson, Bessie Cummings, Tessie Harper, Billie Parker, Lorens Kenny House Observes Bluhm, Lois Coffee, Rosalee Gilliland, Marie Hughes, Mary Green-

Opal Dunbar, Frances Shanks, Eula Pond, Ruth Wilson, Della Herring, Gracie Lee Grider, Marie Parker, Bonnie Phillips, Annie city park. Belle Bradford, Louella Edison, La-

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Mrs. Doyle Denny Is Shower Honoree

gift shower recently honored Mr. patriotic theme was hosted Tues- ing to the national banner. Mrs. Neill, Amanda Hughes, Nannie Ad- Henry Sample, Mrs. Tom Castle, Mrs. Maude Brooks and Mrs. man. Gertrude Cline assumed the du- kins, Iris Lanham, Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. L. H. Denny and Mrs. Barney Beulah Carnrike in the Carnrike ties of vice-grand. Other officers Alma Coleman, Ola Ruth Barbee, Nichols entertained in the Sample home,

Refreshments were served and Wilson, Ernestine Parker, Sonora Foresyth, Sonora Murphy, Ger- attending were Mrs. Alice Herron, Murphy, Judy Kehrer, Thelms trude Cline, Happy Hickman, Jen- Ila Herron, Mrs. Barney Nichols, Opal Dunbar was initiated into nie Kimbrough, Jacqueline Wilson, Mrs. L. H. Denny, Mrs. Reedy All-Thelma Braune, Judy Kehrer and red, Mrs. Luther Witt, Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mrs. Tom Castle, Mrs. Visitors were Thelms Cook, Jew- Donald Allred, Mrs. Oma Daniels. Mrs. T. D. Peacock, Mrs. F. P. Rebekah Lodge 153 were installed, Nichols, Jr., Mrs. Varnie Jones, Tuesday evening in the Settles ho-Sis Ditto, Mrs. Cecil Autry, Mrs. tel. Harrison Woods, Mrs. Oscar Gaskin, Sue Denny, Mrs. Paige, Mrs. Darrow, noble grand; Marie Hor. Fannie Stevens, Mrs. Willie Mae Kenny House, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. House, observed his Johnson, Mrs. Lula Burchell, Mrs. den; Annis Underwood, conduct- Emily Andrews, Mrs. Rose String- Tuesday afternoon when the Womfourth birthday anniversary Mon- C. B. Harland, Jaye Morris, Mrs. ress; Gladney Flint, chaplain; Haday afternoon with a party at the E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. W. H. Au- zel Lamarr, right support to the no- Blanche Hall, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. of the Wesley Methodist church

Individual favors were lollipops Obe Nichols.

Janet Long, Martha Ann Thomptives in East Texas. son, Karen Koger, Jerry Hewitt, Driver, Judy Denton, Susan Zack, visiting here for several weeks, re- port to the chaplain. Red Schwartzenbach, Ronnie Bur- turned home with them. nett, Robbie Jean Colquitt, Richard

House and the honoree, Kenny J. Jesse Lloyd Goodman, grand-

Nichols, left recently for Californ-Mrs. Truman Hollis joined her Flora Alexander of Odessa. husband, who is stationed with the The Martha Circle of the First

Christian church met with Mrs. W. Plans for the coming year were a brother, Alford Herron-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor and daughter. Barbara, have re- ent. Refreshments were served to turned from a visit in Arkansas Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. Wil- with her parents.

lard Reed, Mrs. Allen Holley, Mrs. H. E. Hall, Jr. and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. R. B. Holl Is Gift Shower Honoree

Mrs. R. B. Hall was complimented with a gift shower Monday evening in the Tip Anderson home-A watermelon feast for July 22 Hostesses were Mrs. M. E. Anwas planned Monday evening when derson, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. with Nancy Whitney. The affair and Mrs. W. R. McGinnis.

will be held at the H. W. Whitney Refreshments were served to Minnie Barbee, Alice Mims, Mrs. The hostess served refreshments W. T. Bradbury. Dora Shoulte, and present were Janelle Beene, Florence Rose, Lendora Rose, Stellev. Mary Gerald la Johnson. Gladys Slusser, Mattie Robbins, Earlyn Wright, Nancy Muneke, Willie Pyle, Grace Mc-Lovelace, Billie Jean O'Neal, Jean Clinton, Corynne Cunningham. Robinson, Patsy Young, Ellen Mc- Gladys Davis, Louise Cunningham Laughlin, Dot Purser, Rita Faye Evelyn Anderson, Dorothy Jarratt. Irene Parks and Ethel Van Pelt.

Mrs. Beulah Carnrike In Knott Community Hosts Matron's Club

Mrs. Susie Musgrove.

Nora Williamson.

Planned By Rainbows

Attending were Sue Leonard Eva

Smith, Joyce Beene, Vevagene Ap-

ple, Ann Meador, Joyce Howard,

Janelle Beene Jan Masters. Dot

Christensen, Kitty Roberts, Made-

line Guess, Marilyn Martin, Wanda

Lou Petty, Mariene Burnett, Toni-

Clema Helen Potts, Lillian Powe

mie Hill Rebecca Rogers.

Mrs. Vivian Peek.

with her on July 22

'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Kelly was in the Navy now. Grady, Visiting Marijo Thurman here out of San Diego on a short leave, over the weekend was Lt. Don has been wearing USN whites some McGraw, recent graduate of West

Lindell Gross Barbara

Thursday Bridge Club

Door favors were miniature Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Nettie American flags. A program consisted of dissertations on the flag.

John A. Kee Lodge Installs Officers

New officers of the John A. Kee

try, Mrs. Lee Burrow and Mrs. ble grand; Golda Leonard, left support to the noble grand; Nell Thornton, outside guardian; Clara Belle Mrs. P. E. Little is visiting rela- Schattel, inside guardian; Viola Agnes Young, Mrs. Louise Middle- Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. Swindell Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith of grand; Alma George, left support guests, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Vera Hamby, Mrs. Ike Lowe, Mrs. Bill Jack and Rose Mary Kimbrough, Fort Stockton have been visiting to the vice-grand; Ruby Martin. Charles Seale, Jimmy Burke, Jack, here with her sister, Mrs. S. T. right support to the past noble Ethel Lees. Ed and Dick Irons, Larry Pruitt, Johnson, and her father, A. Petty. grand; Dovie Thornton, left support Tommy John Tompkins, Danny Mc- The Smith's two children, John Al- to the past noble grand; Viba Watermelon Feast Is len, who attended school here last Cormas, right support to the chap-And Charles Driver, Skipper term, and Ada Enola, who has been lain and Adelle Savage, left sup-

Installing officers were Beatrice Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Bonner, deputy president; Hazel Girls will be entertained on July Wehner, Mary Martha Read, Tom- son are spending their vacation Lamarr, deputy marshall; Josie my Lou Hutto, Cathy Boren, Terry with his parents in Bridgeton, N. McDaniel, deputy chaplain; Beatrice Robertson, deputy musician. ning meeting at the Masonic hall Naoma Coleman and Arthur daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Weeks of the Rebekah Lodge 284 was discussed. were initiated into the Lodge.

> Visitors were Elva White and Plans were made for a tea Navy in San Diego, recently. She July 20 in honor of Mrs. John A.

> was accompanied to the coast by Kee of Fort Worth, at the Settles hotel. Thirty-eight members were pres-

Rainbows To Have Practice

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold a practice session at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Masonic Hall, it is announced. Members are urged to be pres-

Mrs. Bob Eubank returned this morning from' a two weeks' stay kowsky as was scheduled in the the High Heel Slipper club met Lonnie Griffith, Mrs. L. N. Brooks in Austin with a sister wasse hus- events July 15: but will convene band is critically ill.

WHAT GIVES

him Monday afternoon that Grady in Sunday evening.

ter of Beta Sigma Phi were entertained with an ice cream social in

the home of Mrs. J. O. McCrary KNOTT, July 14. (Spl)-A bridal A lawn party carrying out a patriotic poems and facts pertain- Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Evelyn Merrill day evening for members of the Francis Fisher was program chair- and Nell Rhea McCrary.

Mrs. Lloyd Wooten conducted a short business meeting and told the Appointed to a new visiting comfortune of each guest present. mittee were Mrs. Minnie Michael,

Those attending were Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Pat Dobbins, Mrs. Mitchell. Named to a telephone committee were Mrs. Lera McClen-Wooten and the hostesses. ny, Mrs. Berta Mae McCombs.

BSP Exemplar Chapter

Mrs. Murdock and Mrs. Wooten will be the next hostesses. Star sister gifts were given. Au-

gust's meeting will be at the city park with Mrs. Bonnie Allen and Yearbook Study Mrs. Francis Fisher as hostesses. Others attending were Mrs. Bon-Is Conducted At nie Allen, Mrs. Brownie Dunning. Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. 0111e Smith, Mrs. Beatrice Carrol, Mrs. Methodist WSCS

The new leaders include Mae Ruby Reed, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Earl Castle, Lila Castle, Mrs. S. T. ton, vice-grand; Lillie Luce, war- Dabney, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. of a program on yearbook study than skin deep with relation to fellow, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. en's Society of Christian Service convened at the church.

> Mrs. Ann Eberly, Mrs. Pearl Having parts on the program Ulrey, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mrs. were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Robertson, right support to the vice- ton, Mrs. Leona Benson, and four Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. Raymond Gross, Mrs. Veda Carter, and Mrs. Speers.

> > other members present were Mrs. Lila Baird, Mrs. Wayne Allen, Mrs. Childress, Mrs. Fred Franklin, Mrs. 'Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Roy Franklin. Mrs. Nile Bailey, Mrs. The Order of the Rainbow for W. A. Hale.

22 with a watermelon feast at the Double Deck Bridge Club city park. Plans for the affair were Meets In Gross Home made at the group's Tuesday eve-

In other pusiness a barn dance of the Double Deck Bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Members present were Mrs. W-

Guests present were Mrs. Donald Clayton. Anderson and Adell McCall. The next meeting will be with

will be elected.

Mary Frances Norman, Peggy Eleven Girl Scouts King, Billie O'Neal, Sue Craig, Jean Robinson, Charlotte Williams, Attend Area Camp Joyce Worrell of Lubbock, and

Girl Scouts from Big Spring who are attending the West Texas Area Coke Party Is Given Scout council at Tonkawa Lake are Nanette Farquhar, Betty Jo Early, For Mrs. Vernon Kile The Thursday Bridge Club will Kay Bonifield, Billie Kathaleen not meet with Mrs. Vance Leb-

Rev. Lloyd Leaves Today

with the Rev. R. Lynn of Midland table.

Have Ice Cream Party Members of the Exemplar chapBarbara Gage Conducts or of Bata Sigma Phi were enter-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 14, 1948

Beta Sigma Phi Program

Barbara Gage conducted a pro- | Chrane as hostess. gram on "The Person, Beautiful" at the meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi in her home Tuesday evening. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd ture which included points on Ven-man, Barbara Gage, Marjorie showed art exhibits by Michal- McDonald. angelo. Lorraine Talbot explained the modern ideal of youth which na Womack. Joy Phillips, Louise beauty is, determined by posture, O'Daniel, Juanita Pool, Dottie

exercise and diet. the care of the hair and gave ex- Cozaree Walker. amples of new hair styles. Joy Phillips concluded the program Mrs. Emma Drake was in charge with a discussion of beauty more mental health and body beautiful. Louise O'Daniel received the

prize for the evening. The next meeting of the sorority will be Aug. 10 with Maurine

The Rural Church Annie Tyson was a visitor, and IS WMU Topic

"The Rural Church and Needs" was studied Tuesday afternoon by the Women's Missionary Union of the East Fourth Street Baptist church in a Royal Service program.

Mrs. Ross Callihan conducted the meeting, held at th church basement. Topics discussed included "A Picture Album of the Past," Mrs. Carl Gross hosted members Mrs. P. H. Harter; "A Picture Album of the Present," Mrs. Joe Chapman: "People," Mrs. J. C. Lamb; "Black Jack Bus." Mrs. N. Norred, Mrs. Fred Thompson, W. M. Goad; "Sketch of the Fu-Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. Earl ture," Mrs. J. E. Hendricks; "I Reynolds and Mrs. Melvin Peters. Am the Rural Church," Mrs. W. L.

Others attending were Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. Mrs. Norred and a new secretary D. P. Day, Mrs. Jack Franklin, Mrs. L. O. Johnson, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. F. C. Reese, Mrs. C. D. Lawson, Mrs. Lois Johnson, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds

Mrs. Vernon Kile, former Big

Carr. Joyce Charlene Eudy. Glenna Spring resident, was honored with Coffey, Lila Jean Turner, Margaret a coke party in the W. N. Norred Martin, Anna Mae Thorpe, Diana home Tuesday morning, Mrs. Kile Lee Farquhar and Mary Jane Col- now lives in Casa Grande, Ariz. Cokes were served from a silver bowl filled with ice. Floral arrangements of gladioli were used the party rooms and as the The Rev. Gage Lloyd left today centerpiece for the lace covered

for Austin and Kerrville to serve Attending were Mrs. Clayton Mcon a special committee of the synod Carty, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. to make recommendations concern- Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Earl Reyning future development of West olds, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Minister encampment now located J. W. Elrod, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

Guests were Mary Reed and Bet-

ty Bob Buckley. Cokes were served to Margaret Mattie Belle Tompkins gave a Murdock, Maurine Chrane, Marie discussion on "The Greek Ideal of Christoffers, Francys Cooper, Thethe Body Beautiful in Greek Sculp- resa Crabtree, Kathaleen Freeus de Milo Juanita Pool discussed Graves, Dorothy Hall, Freda Hoovthe Italian Renaissance Ideal and er, Kate Irons, Joyce Jones, Patti

Christine Jagers, Lola Neill, Ed-Puckett, Corrine South, Lorraine Edna Womack gave a paper on Talbot, Mattie Belle Tompkins,



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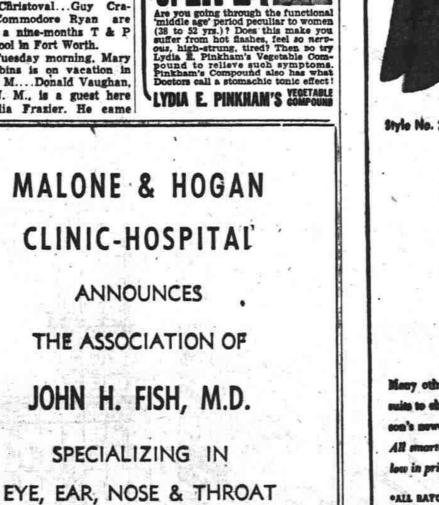
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three months, he says. He was to Point, Annapolis. A snack dinner spend a day or so in Ballinger Sunday evening at Cornelia Frabefore going back to the coast next | zier's home entertained Marijo, Don and Ed Dempsey .. Don is to Dell McComb got in this week- visit other friends in Texas before end from a month's vacation to returning to his home in Cincinatti. Nashville, Tenn., Easton, Md., and Ohio, on July 20 ... Marijo left Monalong the east coast to Miami, Fla. day for Mexia to spend several Dell, who made the trip with sev- dayseral fellow Tech students, spent a Around the town evenings of late week in Miami, and they bunked are twosomes like Patti McDonald, one night in Savannah, Ga., we Bud Purser; Joyce Jones, R. H. found—the same evening that we Weaver; Jean and Jackie Jernigot into the place on our vacation! gan; Lil Tamsitt, Moe Madison; Kenneth Feldman of Fort Worth Betty O'Brien, Charles McLaurin; is here now visiting Dell. Kenneth Mary Anna Whitaker, Bill Beauwas among those on the trip. champ...Dining at the Ranch Ran. onto Jimmy Carter Sunday House in Midland Saturday evenight shortly after he had gotten ning were Peggy Uthoff, Junior in from Ruidoso, N. M. He says Gay; Wanda Richardson, Bill Van he is to leave this week for New Crunk. York City and ultimately Chicago And that Joyce Jones-R. H. Weaon more vacation. Jimmy, formerly ver twosome will become permaa dancing studio instructor in Lub- nent on August 7, it has been told bock, comes this way from time ... Daryle Hohertz and Kenneth to time to see his parents. Cannon commemorated their birth-Billie Bob Watson spent the week- day anniversaries Tuesday night by end in Fort Worth and saw the taking in a movie together. Red Skelton screen whoopee, "The Fuller Brush Man." He was down that way for Martha Lee Frazar's wedding Friday. Joyce and Drewrle Lane, formerly students in Big Spring high school, were here this week from McCamey...Jimmy Barkley spent Sunday in Christoval...Guy Cravens and Commodore Ryan are home from a nine-months T & P training school in Fort Worth. Leaving Tuesday morning, Mary Gerald Robbins is on vacation in Ruldoso, N. M....Donald Vaughan, Carlsbad, N. M., is a guest here with Cornelia Frazier. He came MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL









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KRLD-Grand Blam

WBAP-Jack Berch

KBST-Ted Malone

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KBST-Breakfast Club

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THURSDAY MORNING

8:15

EBST-Breakfast Club

KRLD-Parisian Bandstand

WFAA-Aunt Ellen

8:30

KBST-Breakfast Club

ERLD-Miniatures

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8:45

KBST-Breakfast Club
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9:00
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10:00 KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful

8:45

KBST-Serenade in Swingtime KBST-Orchestra

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KRLD-Dr Christian WFAA-Jack Pearl Show

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KRID-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Doughboys
12:45
KBST-Songs You Know
KRID-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Red Hawks
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1:14
KBST-Bible Class
KRID-Cornbread Mst.
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:30
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Today's Children
1:55
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Strange Romanos
WRAD-Light of the World

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2:00
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-David Harum
WBAP-News: Markets
2:15
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KRLD-Double or Wothing
WBAP-Ma Perkins
2:30 2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Hilltop House WBAP-Pepper Youns Z:45 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weath WBAP-Right to Happiness KBST-Afternoon Varieties KRLD-Nint Hunt

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WFAA-Young Widder Brown

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KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Note Book
WFAA-When A Girl Marriss
4:18
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KRLD-Musical Note Book
WFAA-Portis Paces Life
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San Angelo Surprises Big Spring With 5-3 Victory

Yesterday's Results VEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO 7. Lamesa 2. water 4. Vernon 4. a 2. Ballinger 8. Angele 8. BIO SPRING 2. Rio 6, Midland 6. TEXAS LEAGUE B-Stars 4. Fort Worth 2 MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME merican League 3. National League NATIONAL LEAGUE ONO games echeduled .

League Standings TEAM TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Games Today WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Abilene at Borger.
Lubbock at Albuquerque.
Pampa at Clevia.
Lamesa at Amarillo.
LONGHOEN LEAGUE Sweetwater at Vernon.
Odessa at Ballinger.
Del Rio at Midland.
San Angelo at BIO SPRING.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City at Houston.
Tuise at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Shraveport.
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With TOMMY HART

Umpires, bless their unappreciated bones, aren't the only parties connected with Organized baseball who lead a thankless and often

Official scorers are taking more and more needless verbal abuse from trigger tempered players and managers alike. This reporter, for one, is fast tiring of it. It's very difficult to satisfy one and all while recording a game, for

the simple reason that few people see a play the same way. A good many players that occur in baseball could be scored any one of several

different ways. A ball takes a bad hop and the tabber has to make up his mind whether or not the fielder makes an honest effort for it. A throw across an infield is low and the questions arises: Was the peg too low? A fielder misjudges a fly ball, ultimately gets under it but only in time to look bad and drops it. Is it a hit or an error? So much depends on how the scorer sees it.

Let it be said that the job of scoring is a thankless, tedious one where the scorer dedicates a lot of his time simply because he likes the game. It certainly would not be for the pittance they are paid.

The penchant of the managers to second-guess the harrassed individuals, and their fallure to bridle the players under their wing who would chastize a score keeper and hold him up to public ridicule all because of a difference in opinion, is threatening the peace and harmony that must exist within the sport.

If managers or players have a beef, we say let them present their case without working themselves into a lather. We know of few scorers who would not be swayed by the rules governing scoring. We know of few who would not become incensed if they are told they are "bush league scorers in a bush league town."

OFFICIAL SCORER USUALLY FIGHTING DEADLINES

Use the local situation as a test tube case. The reporter is usually fighting to beat a deadline following a ball game, in order to make the morning papers with it. The later the game, the faster he has to work to get the box scores to the papers.

If he is forced to labor at break neck speed, he is apt to bobble here and there, perhaps overlook a base hit, give a single where a double is due or omit an error.

In his report to the league statisticizn the following day, chances are excellent that he will catch his errors and present everything the way Viadora. it happened to the statistician.

A better understanding of the scorer's problems on the part of the managers and the fans would help their plight no little, Continued criticism will lead to nothing but increased animosity on the part of

BALLINGER MOUND TOO HIGH, SAYS RODRIQUEZ Freddy Rodriquez, the Big Springers' fireball flinger, says

Ballinger has the worst pitching mound he's seen and tested this

According to Trompoloco, the hill in Catville is much, much

FRANK DIDN'T NEED COACH'S HELP AT FIRST

Roy Outen, the Sweetwater flinger who was chased by Umpire Bill Frank in the first game of the Sport-Big Spring series Saturday night, says he got the thumb after he told Bill:

Frank, you and I both are going to call them over here tonight." (He was coaching on first base at the time, while Frank was umpiring bases). Frank's retort was typical:

Incidentally, Outen reported to Sweetwater from Eldorado of the Cotton States league, where he picked up four wins. He was in the Peidmont league before the war.

Bud Worsham, the Sweetwater scribe, is quitting his job after this week to go to school at NTSTC in Denton.

WINS, 5-2

Junior Circuit Does It Again Wins All-Star Classic, 5 To 2

St. Louis, July 14. P. Baseballtionals amassed eight hits to six fans are wondering today whether safeties for the winning American the mere sight of an American Leaguers. League uniform drains the power Of all their defeats, yesterday's

tional League hitters or whether With the exception of Eddie the senior circuit has simply develeloped a defeatist complex. went into the 15th annual all-star nal 25-man squad was in splendid game yesterday with more bruises shape. than one of Joe Louis' sparring NATIONAL partners, it had a comparatively easy time knocking off its "cousins" for the 11th time in 15 meetings. The score was 5-2. But for Stan Musial's first-inning two-run homer, the National Leaguers would have suffered the added embarrassment of a shutout. Not that

from the bats of the 'Na-

a shutout is something new for the National Leaguers. They probably still haven't got over the 12-0 calsomining they took back in 1946. As a matter of fact, the reputed National League power men have scored only three runs in the last three losing games, all on home runs. Johnny Mize, big New Yrok Giants first baseman, accounted

for the Nationals' lone run last year with a Ruthian smash. In 15 games, they have scored exactly 45 runs, or three per game. In yesterday's contest the Na-

Stanky, litle Boston Braves' second baseman, and Shortstop Mar-It may be a combination of both, ty Marion of the St. Louis Cardi-Although the American Leaguers nals, every member of the origi-Ashburn (Phils) of Kiner (Pirates) if Schoendienst (Cards) 2b Rigney (Gianis) 2b Musial (Cards) if-of Mise (Giants) 1b

probably was the hardest to take.

Slaughter (Cards) rf Holmes (Braves) rf Pafko (Cubs) 3b Elliott (Braves) 3b Binckwell (Reds) ;

Totals

a-struck out for Branca in
b-walked for Sain in sixth.
c-struck out for Blackwell
AMERICAN AMERICAN
Mullin (Tigers) yf
d DiMaggio (Yankes)
Zarilia (Browns) rf
Henrich (Yankes) if Gordon (Indians) 2b
Doerr (Red Sox) 2b
Evers (Tigers) cf
Evers (Tigers) cf
Keitner (Indians) 3b
McQuinn (Yankees) 1b
Rdsar (Athletics) c
Tebbetts (Red Sox) c
Masterson (Senators)
e Vernon (Senators)
e Vernon (Senators)
g Williams (Red Sox)
g Newhouser (Tigers)
Coleman (Athletics) p

Coleman (Athletics) p ... 0 6 6 6 1

Totals ... 29 5 6 27 14

d-filled out for Mullin in eth.
e-walked for Masterson in 3rd.
f-walked for Masterson 100 000 000-3

AMERICANS ... 011 300 00x-5

Errors, Nope: runs batted in, Musical 2.
Evers. Boudreau Raschi 2. Di Maggio;
home runs. Musical Evers: stolen bases.
Ashburn, Vernon, Mullin, MeQuinn: saorifice. Coleman: left on bases, Nationals
16. Americans 8: bases on balls. off Masterson 1 (Slaughter), off Raschi 1 (Waitkus). off Coleman 2 (Musical Rigney),
off Branca 3 (Keliner, Vernon, Mullin) off
Schmits 1 (Tebbeta), off Blackwell 3 (Williams, Henrich Tebbetts; strikeouts, by
Branca 3 (Mullin, Henrich 2, by Sain 3
(Stephens, Doerr, Evers), by Blackwell 1
(Tebbette), by Masterson 1 (Rosse), by
Raschi 3 (Gustin, Musical Ashburn), by
Coleman 3 (Mise, Kerr, Thomson); pitching summerry, Masterson 2 runs 5 hits in 3
innings; Raschi 6 runs 3 hits in 3 innings;
Coleman 6 runs, 6 hits in 3 innings;
Branca 2 runs 1 hit in 3 innings;
Branca 2 runs 2 hits in 1-3 innings, Blackwell 6 runs
0 hits in 1 2-3 innings, Blackwell 6 runs
2 hits in 1 3 innings; Wile gitch, Masterson
Wilming pitcher, Raschi; losing pitcher,
Schmitz; umpires, Berry (AL) plate, Stewsert (NL) 1b, Farat 4 and ½ innings, Rearden
(NL) 2b, Berty (AL) 3b, last baif of
game, Time, 2:27, Altendance, 14,508.

Martin's Homer **Proves Clincher**

San Angelo's serappy Colts tunned the Big Spring Brones with a 5-3 pasting here Tuesday night, hopping to the fore as early as the third inning on the strength of a long two-run homer by Bobby (Pepper) Martin.

Martin was boosd by the local stands in his every appearance at the plate but he was misery in the side of the Big Spring hurlers, Roland Viadora and Lefty Gumbo Helba. He reached base three times in five expeditions to the dish.

Ortilleo Bosch greeted the San Angelo pitcher, Al Leedy, with a home run in the initial inning but after that the former Big State league hurler was most effective. He set the Steeds down with seven

Chuck Chappetta and Martin of the opposition and Jake McClain and Ray Vasquez of the home forces accomplished most of the hitting for the 900 or so fans. Each had two safeties.

Ragged playing afield marked the contest. The invaders committed five boners, three of them in the sixth round, while Big Spring was guilty of six misplays, only one of which actually figured in

the scoring. Helba proved an effective relief hurler and might have pulled through, had he started. Successive hits by Ray Chew and Leedy in the fourth spelled the finish of

Despite the reversal, the Broncs did not lose much ground in the and a man who formerly wore the league chase. Second-place Odessa spangles of the local club have was also having its troubles, losing to Ballinger.

GLEANINGS-Viadora fielded a annual Longhorn baseball league hard hit ball hit by Chapetta in All-Star game, which comes off in the first inning...The ball was Odessa Tuesday night, July 20. headed into center field ... Among the spectators were Claud McAden and Bill Gunn of the San Angelo baseball club and Frank Bridges, a Chicago White Sox scout .. Bosch swung on a 3-1 pitch when he hit his home run...Fernandez caught Miles Smithhart's long fly while running into the fence in the fourth but later dropped a similar fly ... Martin and Chapetta's double steal in the fifth almost worked but didn't, thanks to quick work by Bosch...Chapetta was caught in third but scrambled for home when Traspuesto's throw bounced off Jake McClain's glove and rolled toward the Big Spring dugout ... Bosch grabbed it and threw in time get Chapetta ... The victory

moved San Angelo from seventh to sixth place in the standings. Pernandez lf

Coahoma 15-1 The Big Spring Legionnaires buried the Coahoma Post's squad un-field performers. der a 15-1 count behind the flaw-

less pitching of Joe Barrera at can setup was Avery Brundage Coahoma Tuesday. Young Barrera, starting his first U. S. smateur sports. game for the local nine, pitched nohit ball. The game was called at the end of five innings by agree-

Teursday the local baseballers journey to Odessa for a tussle and Sunday they meet the Midland contingent here. BIG SPRING 126 42-15 COAHOMA 000 10-1

Named To All-Star Team



Five Big Spring Bronc players

been named to play in the second

The five who will represent the

Cayuses at the classic are Bobby

Fernandez, left fielder; Pat Stasey,

utility outfielder; Armando (Tony

Traspuesto, catcher; Freddy

(Trompoloco) Rodriquez and Jim-

Bobby (Pepper) Martin, center

my Perez, pitchers.

linger stars.

nominee for the contest.

The Big Springers will

Rio, San Angelo, Vernon and Bal-

Jim Prince, Midland, at first

base, Dwight (Rip) Collings, Mid-

land, second base: Leon Brin-

kopf, Odessa, third base; Kenny

Peacock, Sweetwater, short stop;

Fernandez in left, Harvill Jakes,

Eddie Peacock, Sweetwater,

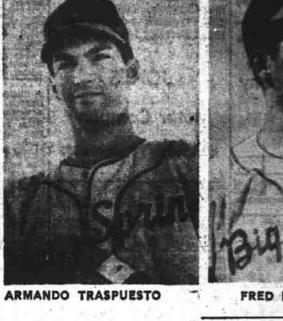
Midland, in center, and Joe Moo-

dy, Odessa, in right.

The West will line up



Five Big Spring Players



JIMMY PEREZ

(All Photos by Jack M. Haynes)

Leland Crissman, Midland, Bill

Gann, Sweetwater and Ed Ar-

thur, Odessa, were other pitchers

Howard Reynolds, Sweetwater,

is the utility infielder, Stasey the

Prince, Peacock, Jakes, Tras-

puesto and Stasey are veterans of

the 1947 game, which was won by

Making up the East squad, along

base; Lloyd Rigby, Vernon, short

Del Rio, center field; Bob Murphy,

Ballinger, right field; Martin, util-

ity outfielder; Bill Atwood, Ballin-

ger, and Bob Huntley, Vernon,

catchers; Jimmy Baker, San An-

gelo: Gerald Fahr. Vernon: Joe

Lanham, Del Rio, Derwood Cox,

San Angelo and Eddie Jacome,

Managers of the two teams will

be chosen by vote of the partici-

Vernon, pitchers.

pating players.

play stop; Mel Neuendorff, Ballinger,

the West by a 11-4 count.

selected.

fielder for the Broncs in 1947 and with Martin, will be Fotton Mc-

manager of the San Angelo Colts Caskey. Vernon, first baseman;

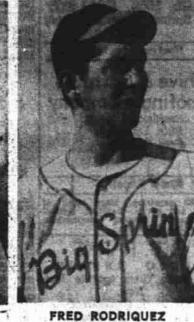
at the present time, is also a Lupo Gonzalez, Vernon, second

along with representatives from third base; Red Cowley, San An-

Odessa, Midland and Sweetwater gelo, utility infielder; Stu Williams,

against a team composed of Del Ballinger, left field; George Caloia,

utility outfielder.





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Play Twin Bill

comes off at 7 o'clock.

Pat Stasey's Big Springers and the San Angelo Cofts come to grips in a double header at Steer park this evening, playing two seven inning games. The first one

Gerry Rodriquez (8-2) will probably work the opening con-

test for Big Spring and Hum-

berto Baez (4-3) the afterpiece, Stasey himself will probably re-

turn to his right field position.

He has been out with an injury.

Fry or Joe Dean Phillips have

been lined up to fling for the

Colts. Baker is set to work

Matched Shooting

Scheduled Today

p. m. for a matched shooting.

Members of the Howard County

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New targets recently arrived

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United States Olympic Party Departs Today For London For July 29 Tests

NEW YORK, July 14. P.U. S. Olympic teams in a star-spangled party of 304 athletes, coaches and managers shove off today for the games of the first post-war Olympiad in London, July 29-Aug. 14. They sail at 9 p.m. (EST) on the U.S. liner America under the five ring Olympic flag hoisted amidships in ceremonies similar to those which sent off the last prewar Olympic contingent to Berlin in 1936.

Thos boatload of talent-ranging in character from experts in footracing to weight-lifting, from fancy diving to pistol marksmanshiprepresents 15 of the 21 American Olympic teams.

The other six U.S. teams are either already overseas, are going by air, or are leaving on the Brit-ish liner Queen Elizabeth tomor-

Among the last scheduled to go aboard were the 65 male track and At the head of the whole Ameri-

or Chicago, the veteran sachem of

Redey youthful pleasures again. If years have slowed down your vim and tr, Just go to your druggist and ask lattron stimulating tablets. Many men trialning remarkable results with the

While we realize the slogan of the time is the "Young man's age"taking into consideration the nature of the job, we feel Mr. Warren can

and reliable.

admiration for him.

qualify - while yet in the prime of life R. Lee Warren has rich experiences in various lines of public work, a successful farmer and stockman, land owner and tax payer. Having resided in the County for a quarter of a century, he is well acquainted with the County, its values and its people's problems.

Having served in the County Clerk's office he is acquainted with the procedure of the Commissioner's Court and the duties relative to the Tax Assessor-Collector's office.

Mr. Warren is fearless and aggressive, will ever be mindful of his duties to the County and to the tax payer, he has fortified our belief that he has the qualifications to make an outstanding Tax Assessor-Collector.

Realizing the magnitude of the job to be done, the responsibilities incorporated in this all important office, we take this method of asking the voters of Howard County to consider R. Lee Warren, on July 24th, 1948.

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1940 Nash 4-door Sedan 1938 Plymouth Pickup 1941 Ford Pickup 1937 Dodge 4-door Sedan 1940 Chevrolet Tudor 1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan 1940 Chevrolet 11/2 Ton Truck

> JONES Motor Company

101 Gregg

FOR Sale: 1938 Deluxe tudor Ford, 35 HP, good paint, good tires, elean, new rings and inserts. Phone 1123 after 6. 1939 tudor Chevrolet and 1939 t-door Plymouth, priced reasonable. Stew-ard Rooming House, 310 Austin. 1937 Four door Plymouth for sale; new reconditioned motor, 205 M. Ausnew reconditioned motor, tin. Call after 1 b, m. 1946 Ford tudor, \$1585. 1942 Plymouth club coupe, \$985. Bood Hudson pickup, ½-ton, \$185. 1940 Dodge club coupe, nice, \$785. TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COMPANY 403 Runnels Phone 2644

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1946 Ford Pickup 1942 Chevrolet Pickup 1941 Oldsmobile 6 Tudor 1941 Chevrolet Tudor 1941 Nash "600" 1941 Ford Tudor 1940 Ford Tudor 1939 Chrysler Royal 1936 Chrysler Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Tudor Model "A" Ford 1941 Dodge 4-door

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10-Lost and Found

LOST: One red slipper size 5 for a len year old girl. Please call 2660-W er bring to Lawson Food Stere, John-son and 18th Sts. One Springer spaniel pup, 7 months Victor Smith at 2692, Reward. LOST: Brown leather billfold contain ing cash and driving license, dis charge, social security, car title, Sat night between Drive-in theatre East viaduct. Reward. Paul C. Hempel, Phone 2111 or 376. 11—Personals

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BUTTONHOLES Belts, buckles, covered buttons, eyelets. Mrs. J. S. Martin, 709 N. Gregg, Phone 2540-W. STANLEY Home Products: Mrs. C B. Nunley, 206 E. 18th, Phone 2252-J; and Mrs. Lillian Funderburk, 206 Gregg, Phone 2573-M. IRONING done at 200 Carey, one block north and one block west of Lakeview Grocery No. 1.

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WANTED

Big Spring, Texas WANTED Experienced door-to-door salesman who would like his own vacuum cleaner dealership, who can organize and supervise sales crew. Excellent cleaner priced for quick sales and good profits. Territory available in New Mexico and West Texas. Write Compact Sales see

Texas. Write Compact Sales com-pany, Seventh and Main, Clovis, New Mexico, stating experience 21-Male or Female Keep Cool with FREE electric fan EXPERIENCED drug clerk and

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WANTED: Parts man, lubrication man, and wash boy. Jones Motor Co., 101 Gregg. WANTED: Experienced farm hand prefer middle aged married man with small family or no children. Have good house with lights, water and butane. Salary \$6.00 per day, steady work. See Glen Petros. Stan-ton. Texas.

FOUNG man, 10-25, High school graduate, single, neat, tree to travel to assist salesman with survey. Must be ambitious: Rapid promotion. Transportation furnished. See Mr. Goodnight. Hotel Settles. Thursday, 10:30 a. m. WANTED: Reliable, courteous, mid-dle aged drivers, must furnish refer-ences, know the town and have chauf-ters license. Apply Manager Yellow Cab Co., Greyhound Bus Terminal

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49-A-Miscellaneous

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FOR RENT

LARGE one room apartment with kitchenette, all bills paid. Apply 1407

SMALL 2-room furnished apartmen 206 N. W. 2nd.

TWO room furnished apartment for couple only. 1000 E. 13th.

A Nicely furnished bedroom for rent

adjoining bath: close in on paving

LARGE front bedroom for rent. 1805 Lancaster. Phone 2568-W.

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LARGE front bedroom in nice home adjoins bath, private entrance, clos-in, telephone service. 1907 Main.

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ROOM and board for men at 41

THREE room furnished house for rent at Sand Springs. Inquire Apt 7. Coleman Courts.

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TWO room home, partly furnished Vaughn's Grocery & Market, Phone

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LOCAL merchant desires 5 or

room unfurnished house, references furnished, best of care guaranteed. Dub Harkrider. Phone 9694 or 1986-J.

64-Room and Board

65—Houses

72—Houses

60-Apartments

63-Bedrooms

Main.

and vegetable line.

40—Household Goods 908 W. Highway Phone 2144 FOR summertime comfort, install an air conditioner; 3 sises; priced from 339.95. Westex Service Store, your Pirestone Dealer, 112 West 2nd St. 100-pound ice box for sale. Phon GAS Range, medium size. Photos3-J. FOR sale: Used carpet clean-FOR Sale, practically new Ther washer, Call 2553-J after 6:00 p. m. ers; call for demonstration. Hill and Son Purniture, 504 West 3rd. Phone

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New Singer sewing machines Queen Ann, Kneehole desk Also have some good used machines, factory re-builts. Phone 2491 705 Main

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50-Household Goods FOR Sale: Restaurant equipment, consisting of dishes, tableware, glass-ware, a few pots and pans. Priced to sell. The Intersale Restaurant, FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture give us a chance pefore you sell Get our prices before you buy W L McColister. 1001 W 4th. Bus Station, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 1261 44-Livestock

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OVER ft. refrigerator, nice one. ft. refrigerator, in good con-Several good ice boxes, new commodes, linoleum rugs. Lumber, 2x4, as low as 8e.

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2 Five room home in Highland Park, very modern, large corner lot.

3. Five room brick home in Edwards Heights, choice location, large GI loan, the percent interest, very reasonable down payment.

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payment.
2. Extra nice case including building, lot and fixtures, on Highway, doing good business.

9. Four room house, good lot, close 10. Apartment house, 6 units, com-pletely furnished; close in: priced to sell. 11. 4½-room home, modern, extra

only. 12. Brick duples with 3 room sastreet. An extra good buy.

I have some real good buys in I have two of these.

choice lots in Edwards Heights and in Washington Place. Let x 130 ft., in Odessa. One lot reasonable.

pleted, in good neighborhood.

I have two of these.

4 east front corner lots, all lented, outside of city limits, \$3500.

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15. Pive room home, with bath and garage, close in, will take good car garage, close in, will have garage, close in, will have as trade-in.

Let me noin you with your head make needs buying or selling.

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I have just the house for a couple or a small family. 4-Room house just completed five room and bath, and two about the cutest one I have seen. I know you will take it after you have been through

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Five room and bath on South Main, frame house with asbestos siding. floor furnace and garage on corner lot. Nice lawn and shade trees priced to sell, vacant now.

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1110 Owens

711 MAIN New 5-room stucce, south part of town, immediate possess'm.
Three room and bath, new, vacant, \$2985. Six room house, 2 baths, nice yard, south part of town.

Four room house, close in, immediate possession. Six room house, redecorated, floures cent lights, floor covering, vacant. Seven room house on Runnels. Six room house in Washington Place, floor furnace, venetian blinds, Bendex washer. Six room house, corner lot, Johnson

Two nice houses, close in on Goliad. Some choice business and residence lots. FOR SALE: The Northwest quarter of Section 15, Black 34, Township 3 north, in Martin County, Texas. le-cated near Ackerly, Make offer to Edgar A. Trasger, West Union, Iowa. \$3500

Three room and bath, modern, and worth the money. 808 W 5th. Look it over and call WAYNE O. PEARCE

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EDWARDS HEIGHTS Five room brick veneer, paved street, large G. I. loan at 4 per cent.
PARK HILL ADDITION
Six room F. H. A. house and bath.
corner lot. paved street, floor furnace, breezeway. Good corner lot in paved street.
WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION Six room house and bath, well land in; payments cheaper than rent. F. A. construction. MISCELLANEOUS

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strata.

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17-Woman's Column

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The Philathea Class of the First School Board Hears Local Businessmen

ssue is on what is the soundest of action is to be taken will be de cided subsequently by the board-Neither children or teachers were The Tuesday session was advisory

orgotten in the discussions. Tollett, Currie and others said that teachers should be assured and reassured that whatever else happened that the district would meet its contract with them. Dewey Martin, board member had raised what he considered a

psychological question, "I know we will meet the salaries," he said, "but how are we going to convince prospects that we are?" Currie and Tollett said that the board and administration should give positive assurance on that point. Dr. M. H. Bennett, who said that the board was not facing the pub-

lic entirely with clean hands, partly because of a few of the personnel, believed that most of the over-payment would have to be repaid that this should be worked out after the \$1.50 rate proposal had faced the district again in September. Regardless of what happened, he said, the district would have to provide some sort of school. In this respect, the teacher situation was no different, except in degree, than the district had faced for many years.

C. S. Blomshield, Texas Electric service manager, said that the public utilities and some others might find themselves hamstrung, in their 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 money we might save?"

Similarly, R. L. Cook declared that "all we are fit for is to educate our children to be better men and women than we are." This feeling represented a consensus, but in summing up Tollett said that it was the sense of the meeting that even if the district had a drawer full of waivers, it might legally have nothing to bar claims at a future date. Dr. E. O. Ellington and L. S. Patterson concurred that perhaps the wise thing would be to settle the issue now, by script or cash, and then ask for a \$1.50

Miller reminded the group that a still bigger problem ultimately faced the district in providing adequate plant facilities for a growing scholastic population. What course

Stars Whip

FORT WORTH, July 14. (F)-For the second year in a row the Texas League leaders at the half-way mark have been unable to beat a squad recruited from the other seven clubs. Fort Worth's Cats made a gallant fight of it last night but couldn't get by the last inning

and the All-Stars won 4-2. A crowd of 12,636 watched as the all-stars, managed by Al Vincent of Tulse, banged out six hits for four runs in the ninth to take the game.

Vincent used six of his seven pitchers while Manager Bob Bra- Pierce. gan of Fort Worth called on five. Vincent wasn't there at the finish. however. He was thumbed out of the game for protesting too vigorously on a decision in the last inn-

The game was errorless and featured some great fielding, tops of which, was an applause-evoking running catch by Homer Matney of the Cats of a hard drive by Sam Diblasi of Houston in the second

nning. The Cats got their runs in the sixth and seventh innings. The first one was on a single by Irv Noren that drove in Marionetti. The next was on a single by Marionetti with the bases filled.

The All-Stars went to work in a hurry in the ninth inning to win the game. Tommy Tatum of Tulsa, pinchhitting for Diblasi, singled. Johnny Creel of Dallas followed suit and Tom Jordan of San Antonio singled to fill the bases. Reynolds doubled in Tatum and Creel. Mike Garcia of Oklahoma City popped out and Jordan was out at the plate on an attempted squeeze but Jim Kirby of Shreveport doubled to bring in Reynolds and Hemus doubled to drive in Kirby. Garcia, who worked the last two innings, was the winning pitcher. Carl Erskine, who pitched part of

AAA Farm Experts In Conference Here

the loser.

the eighth and ninth innings, was

J. R. Adams, member of the state Production and Marketing Administration committee, was in Big Spring Tuesday conferring with Vic Dziewas and other AAA offi-cials on agricultural matters. Adams lives in La Fera, Dzie-was, field representative in this area, in College Station.

Man Placed In Jail On Hot Check Count

T. P. Hargus, who police said was drunk when arrested at a cafe here Tuesday afternoon, was placed in the county jail on a charge of passing hot checks, Hargus denied the accusation but the authorities said he had been identified by the parties who ac cepted the checks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Atkins have just returned from a vacation in Hillsboro with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Atkins and in Fort Forth with friends and relatives-

STANTON, July 14. (Spl.)-Mrs friends in Stanton recently.

Thomas, in Big Spring.

Wallace, Champ Rainwater, Elmo Wasson, Charles Creighton, C. S. Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, and by Blomshield, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Ira L. Thurman, Ted O. Groebl, L. S. spending a week here. Patterson, Dr. Woffard B. Hardy. R. L. Tollett, Dr. E. O. Ellington,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Lewis Price, Clyde Waits, Jr., R W. Whipkey, Marvin Saunders. Besides Miller, board members present were Dan Conley, H. W. Smith, Dewey Martin, Justin Holmes, Dr. J. E. Hogan, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, and

collector, also were on hand.

PANAMA, Panama, July 14. UP-Attempts to unseat President Enrique Adolpho Jimenez appeared to- Mrs. Fred Bassham, of Odessa, are day to have failed. Jimenez still remained in control of the governrallied behind him.

Twenty-six of the national assembly's 51 deputies adopted a resolution Monday night, designed to oust Jimenez, automatically elect Henroue de Obarrio in his place and annul the recent presidential election which Arnulfo Arias Madrid won on the basis of complete unofficial returns.

Jimenez' government has filed suit in Supreme Curt to have the resolution declared unconstitution-

Instigators of the attempted coup opposed former President Arias in the weekend with her parents, Mrthe May election. Apparently they and Mrs. Pat Wilson, in Big Spring. were motivated by a desire not only to unseat Jimenez, but also to prevent the return to power of

Arias has been a political refugee in the Canal Zone since early this month, when a state of emergency was declared in Panama, be three lives. No arrests have been made. One

informant said the deputies who engineered the coup would enjoy parliamentary immunity from members of the assembly

Summer Visitors Are In Ackerly

ACKERLY, July 14. (Spl)-J. L. VanZandt and Johnette and Van White left Sunday for Brownwood on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bentley of Lubbock, Mrs. Fannie Bentley of California, J. R. White and Barker White of Tenaha were recent visitors in the Leon White home here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemon and children of Atlanta, Ga., are visit ing Joe Lemon and family.

Mrs. W. M. Dosier and daughter Helen, and Mrs. Billie Melear visited recently in Martin with Mrs. Dosier's sister, Mrs. Paulene

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 son, Rodney, of Vealmoor spent Sunday in Big Spring with Mrs. Cline's sister, Mrs. Beatrice White, and her niece, Leatrice Ross. The Rev. O. P. Clark, super

intendent of the Sweetwater district of the Methodist church, held quarterly conference at the Methodist church here Sunday evening Mrs. Ella Farrar of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton of Fairview and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton of Big Spring were visitors in the Fred Thomas home Sunday.

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

UNDERGOES OPERATION The Rev. Aubrey White, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church,

Stanton Residents Have Visits, Guests SPELLING COURSE

Roy Herrighton of Midland visited

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius and son, Wayne, were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimore and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant spent Visitors included R. L. Cook, T. the weekend in the Davis Moun-S. Currie, Clyde Thomas, Sr., Jack tains. Harding Zimmerman of Iran was accompanied home by his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston after Mrs. Martin Gibson returned home last week from Dallas and Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, W. L. Mead, Beaumont

Clara Atchison, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris Thomas had undergone surgery. Mrs. F. M. Purser, tax asses or

Terry is Brown's sister.

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. Ann Davis and daughter,

spending the wek ehere. Mrs. Lissie Thompson returned ment, with Panama's armed police Thursday from Kermit where for the past six weeks she visited her daughter, Mrs. Homer Price, Another daughter, Mrs. S. L. Dri- Coahoma. ver, of Hot Springs, N. M., is visiting here for a few days.

the weekend with her son, Cleddie Shelburn, in Littlefield.

Dona Mae Hart of Pecos is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glass of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly spent

West Side W.M.U. **Hosts Brotherhood**

The W. M. U. of the West Side Baptist church entertained the a kitchen shower for the church. Utensils valued at about \$50 were

added to the kitchen supply. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland presided ovarrest, as long as they are er the program and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to about 60 persons attending.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. High today 37, low tonight 70, high to-High today 97.

Highest temperature this date, 108 in 1933; lowest this date, 61 in 1926; maximum rainfall this date, 1.10 in 1939.

TEMPERATURES

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Markets

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 14 (P)—Noon cotton prices were 45 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher than the previous close. July 34.90, Oct. 32.33 and Dec. 32.30.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo \$2.15 cwt., FOB Big Spring.
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$2.16 cwt.
Eggs candled at 38 cents a dosen, cash market; sour cream at 70 cents lb.; frievs at 41 cents lb; hens 20 cents lb; roosters 10 cents lb.

WALL STREET

cents lb.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 14 (P)—Profit taking sales flagged down the fast-rolling rallway group in the stock market today.

Losses for some recently popular cartiers ran from fractions to more than a point. Elsewhere prices generally showed an even mixture of advances and declines, mostly fractional.

Trading hit a fairly rapid clip immediately after the opening but soon slowed.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, July 14. (P)—Cattle 3.800; calves 1.300; mostly slow and weak, spots lower; bulls and stockers fully steady; calves slow, unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; common to medium steers, yearlings and calves slow, unevenly steady to 1.00 lower:
common to medium steers, yearlings and
calves 21.00-31.00: cutter grades 20.00 down;
beef cows 19.00-24.00; bulls 17.00-23.50; most
good and choice fat calves 22.00-32.00; common to medium 19.00-27.00; stocker and
feeder steer yearlings and calves, common to good, 21.00-28.50.

Hogs 700; mostly steady, top 28.50; good
and choice 180-280 lb butchers 28.25-50;
150-175 lb 26.00-28.00; sows mostly 23.5025.00; good 100-140 lb stocker pigs 23.0025.00.
Sheep 7.500; spring lambs steady to 50

Sheep 7,500; apring lambs steady to 50 higher; yearlings around 1.00 lower; aged sheep steady to 50 down; medium to good spring lambs 27.00-31.50; new all-time high on lambs here; medium and good yearlings 21.00-22.50.

Following an old turf tradition, Ascot race course officials have named an event for the duke of Edinburgh. Formerly called the Swinley Forest Stakes, it will be underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday known as the Duke of Edinburgh at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hos- Stakes. It is for two year old colts.

NEEDS A GOOD

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 jail.

Legion Wives Will Not Meet Thursday

Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. day evening, as erroneously carried 16 miles south of Colorado City. in the social calendar.

have returned from El Jaso where 22, when the new officers, consist- flowed through one-quarter inch ing of Mrs. Velma Greise, presi- choke and made 173 barrels of oil Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Terry and dent, Mrs. Jewel Anderson, first and 38 barrels of wash water on daughter of Brownfield were week- vice-president, Mrs. Juanita Grigs- natural production from 6,858-91 in end guests of Alvin Brown's. Mrs. by, second vice-president, Mrs. Hel- lime. It should be put on regular en Utoff, secretary, Mrs. Helen production in a few days as a Mr. and Mrs. Hall Kennedy and Stanley, treasurer, and Mrs. Kathson, Francis, visited during the ryn Thigpen, chaplain, will serve Canyon section. week in Muleshoe with a sister of for their initial meeting. They were installed on July 8.

Spears, 92, who spent almost three President Avery Falkner held a

Rites will be said at 2 p. m. at the Baptist church and the body Mrs. George Selburn is spending 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 bed-Penny Stroud, in Courtney. Other fast for only about five weeks, died weekend guests this weekend in the at 5:56 p. m. Tuesday at Coahoma. Stark; conventions and socials, K. Stroud home were Ruth Stroud and She had been a resident of the H. McGibbon; sight conservation, husband, John W. Spears, pioneer Williams; patriotism and citizenstock farmer, preceded her in death

> in 1920 Mrs. Cora Harmon, Gardenia, Martin; welfare, Don Burke; safe-Calif., Mrs. Mattie Norris, Glen ty, C. D. McDonald; community Rose, and Mrs. Clara Long, Kan- betterment, Bill French; agriculsas City, Kans.; one son, W. M. ture, Durward Lewter; food, S. K. Whaley; minstrel, Bill Greise. Spears, Coahoma.

She also leaves 34 grandchildren. cause of political clashes that cost Brotherhood Wednesday evening in 68 great-grandchildren, and 19 Salvation Army Unit great-great-grandchildren, and one brother, Luther Ferguson Avery.

Le Torneau Date

R. G. LeTorneau, inventor and manufacturer of heavy dirt moving afternoon. equipment and a nationally known Christian layman-industrialist, is to address a district wide meeting of Baptist laymen in Lamesa on July The meeting has been set for 8 p. m. on that date at the First Baptist church in Lamesa. The district (No. 8) takes in the Big Spring, Mitchell-Scurry, Lamesa, and Gaines-Andrews-Yoakum as-

Rhodes Will Conduct Payne's Chapel Meet

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, is to conduct a revival meeting at of the Howard County Infantile Pa-Payne's chapel, in southern Mitchell county, next week. During his absence, the Rev. J. William Arnett, district No. 8 Bap-

Public Records

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In 70th District Court
Westex Oil Co., vs Ed. J. Ware et al,
suit for debt.
Frances Blanch Frances Blanchard vs W. E. Blanchard. suit for divorce.

Billie Campbell vs Wendell Campbell, Josephine Hamm vs O. B. Hamm, suit for divorce.

New Vehicles
Sellers & Wiley, Fort Worth, Ford pickup.
Tom Buckner, Ford pickup.

Midland Assistant Named Del Rio Coach

MIDLAND, July 14. (P)—Earl Glassie, Rice football player and assistant grid coach at Midland High School, has been named athletic director and head football coach at Del Rio, High School.

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Mitchell Gets **New Location**

A wildcat location for south central Mitchell county was announced

It will be the Sun Oil No. 2 Ellwood estate, 660 feet from the northwest corner of the southwest Administration, about a 58-year- ters, M. A. Loudamy and Roy Anquarter of section 24-16, SPRR sur- old crippled veteran losing his derson. vey. Operations to 7,700 to test the Ellenburger, will start at once.

The venture is one and a half miles northwest of the Sun No. 1 Ellwood, plugged last week at a total depth of 7,828 in the Ellen-There will be no meeting of the burger where it made water after American Legion Auxiliary Thurs- several shows. Location roughly is

In southwestern Scurry county, Sun No. 1 Schattell, flowed to clean The auxiliary meets next on July out and complete. In 12 hours it Pennsylvanian discovery in the

Lions Committee. Head Announced

Ludwig (Louie) Grau, veteran licewomen, the VA "dumped" Wilmember of the club, was elected kins, and sympathetic officers de-Liontamer by Lions here Wednes- cided to help him.

He succeeds W. E. Greenlees. In Funeral for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth another item of business, Vicescore years of her life in Howard roll call and reminded members of county, will be held Thursday in committee appointments. Helon Blount favored with three vocal 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. county for the past 57 years. Her H. P. Steck; boys and girls, Wayne ship, Otis Grafa; publicity, Olvy Sheppard; civic improvement, Dr. Surviving are three daughters, C. W. Deats; education, Dewey

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 fro 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 previously helped the SA here, was due to be ready early in August to take charge of this activity.

Paralysis Parley

A meeting of the executive board ralysis chapter has been called for Thursday at 4 p. m. at room No. 2 in the Settles hotel. Christine tist missionary, will fill the West Jagers, secretary, said that the meeting was to be an important

Vet's Wheelchair **Returned By VA**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 14, 1948 II

After Long Delay ATLANTA, July 14. If-It was existing program. all a mistake, says the Veterans

wheel chair. But it took a 22-day argument with the VA before everything was straightened out and Floyd H. Wilsupply room.

woman Evelyn Lankford, the crip- tion embraces Howard, Martin, Ecpled veteran lay helpless upon a tor and Midland counties.

Vaux Owen, Georgia VA manager, explained the mixup in this way: The wheel chair was put in the VA supply room when Wilkins applied for hospitalization and it was found that the chair was too large to go in the ambulance taking the veteran to Lawson General Hospital.

At the hospital, said Owen, authorities wouldn't treat Wilkins because he is a "poace-time" veteran. Then, according to the po-

AA's Plan Open House

An open house affair is to be held by the Alcoholic Anonymous at the AA home at 910 Johnson Sunday. The affair is set for 4 p. m. and persons genuinely interested are invited to attend. Guests will include the daughter of a senator and a New York broker, who are passing through, AA officials said.

Agriculture Group Will Meet Friday

Members of the county AAA committee will meet here Friday afternoon to review the conservation work carried out under the

Committeemen are Willis Win-

Baptist Meet Set

The regular monthly workers kins got his wheel chair back, aft- conference of the Big Spring Baper it was finally found in a VA tist association is to be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Bethel church, During the 22 days, says Police- north of Big Spring. The associa-



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KINGSWINFORD, England, July 14. M-Labor Party of-

ficials in this Staffordshire

community covered their con-

fusion today with fitting chival-

They have found out that

Crystal Nash, the 16-year-old

school girl they acclaimed as

a Socialist beauty queen at a

party rally, is the daughter of a prominent Conservative.

Miss Nash got into the pre-

liminaries as ward champion

by mistake-Then she decided

to go through with it and won

the title easily at the rally

The Laborites stuck to the bargain. She will get her prize

Saturday night.

CAMDEN, Tex., July 14. (F)-Four Texas CIO leaders were jailed here last night after attempting to speak at a meeting of lumber mill employes.

The four men were charged with violating a temporary injunction for trespassing on private property. They were placed in the Polk County jail at Livingstone.

The men are Robert Oliver, Dallas regional director of the CIO; Carl Austin McPeak, Houston, area director; Henry Rabun, Dallas, state publicity director, and Paul White, Dallas, a CIO organizer.

District Judge Will Browder of 9th District Court earlier yesterday had granted the Carter Lumber Company an injunction restricting union organizers from trespassing on company property. Union spokesmen said last night's meeting of approximately 500 workers had been called by

dropping leaflets from an airplane. The arrests were made as Roberts stepped up to make the opening talk before the mill workers who had gathered along a railroad spur track.

Immediately after the arrests, two other CIO organizers continued the meeting and handed out membership cards by driving up and down the streets of this little lumber town and making speeches from a public address system. The streets are not included in the more than 200 acres of land

covered by Judge Browder's in-Ray Miller, reporter for radio station KPRC, Houston, said two regional representatives of the National Labor Relations Board, Joseph Butler and Woodrow Green,

Merger Is Denied Lubbock Station

ing last night.

WASHINGTON, July 14. 49-Lubbock County Broadcasting Company, Lubbock, Tex., yesterday was denied a petition which would have merged the company and station KFYO. The Communications Commission, however, awardalso applied for by Plains Radio

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

Dewey's Physical Condition Is Good

NEW YORK, July 14. (# Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is in "great shape," his physician says.

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BAD SECURITY RISKS?

Westinghouse And Union Talk Over Navy's Firing Two Men

Dallas, were present at the meetforce today with the end of a the office force subsequently quit Carner and Lewin as saying they two workers for "security" rea- their posts.

bers to return.

agent, said a conference between

The Lester plant of the Westing- test on Monday. Virtually all of zation. house Electric Corp. operated full the production workers and most of A local spokesman quoted both

John Schaefer, local president, The plant's 6,000 CIO Electrical said the two men involved-Frank Workers started back to their jobs Carner, 30, an engineer, and Robyesterday shortly after the exe- ert Herbert Lewin, 28, sheet metcutive board of Local 107. United al worker-were "branded poor se-Electrical, Radio and Machine curity risks" by the Navy. The Workers voted to request its mem- Navy has contracts with the plant for construction of aircraft gas tur-Frank Bradley, union business bine engines.

The Navy reported from Washcompany officials and union repre- ington that it had reason to believe sentatives has been called today the two men were members of an to resolve the issue that result- organization listed as subvered in the protest demonstration." sive by Attorney General Tom

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s Open for Private Parties and Dances \$20 On Sat, \$10 Week Days See R. E. McKinney, Phone 173

COMMITTEE SAYS

Inflation Ahead Of Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON, July 14. A, flation-a large cash surplus in the steadily-increasing inflation-with Treasury-soon will be lost. The at least one brake on high prices Treasury finished the last fiscal

The monthly "economic idica- ment income and expenses. tors" issued by the Senate-House Committee on the Economic Report showed an increase in income for Americans but added that it hit by profits, production and na-"hardly kept pace with the rise in tional income.

consumers' prices."

Businessmen Want Bargain School

DETROIT, July 14. A Michael source of political controversy. Muller, Makari Sinchuk and Dimi-tri Bayenski planned court action today to retain the \$150,000 Clarenceville 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 delinguent taxes. When they examined the property, they found School District No. 5 had built a two-story school there in 1941.

The district had bought the land, t was found, but the property never was removed from the tax rolls. Circuit Judge Theodore Richter vacated the sale yesterday and ordered the \$1,040 returned. But the trio, preferring to keep the school, announced they would ap-

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a "close balance" between govern-The month of June saw economic

The report - was compiled by What's more, the July report President Truman's Board of Economic Advisors from figures sub-

said, one of the big anchors on in-The council headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, will submit a mid-year economic report to the President later this month based on many of the same figures. With prices and inflation control already top presidential campaign issues, the forthcoming report may be a major



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