

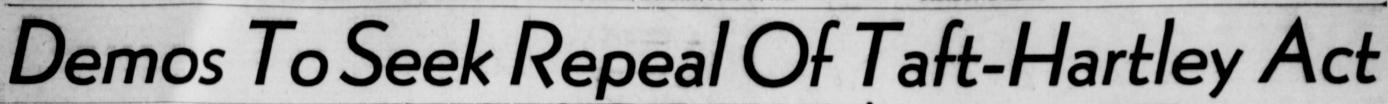
RANGER DAILY TIMES



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RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1948

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Reading Harry Hopkins' letters last night we were carried back to the war years.

And something dawned on us, that we had never realized before. Never once during that war did the idea that we might lose it occur to us. In the back of our mind we were always planning about the years after the war and we can see now that in those plans were counting on being the vic-tor. And what a different story this would be today if we hadn't won the war.

We recall wondering during those years what there would be be to banner on after the war. Every day then, practically, there was something of great importance coming in over the wire.

But now we know. The years following the war have been just as full of big stories. And some of 'em are t to our liking.

Som body reminded us Sunday de couldn't complain about ry weather any longer and ave to admit that we've been ced. In fact, we're practically lewing now. Rainfall Friday and Saturday

taled .81 of an inch which akes a total of 5.31 inches in ne past month, that is from the 3th of June. No Sir, there's nothing wrong with that record.

The weather bureau at the Times office has practically made a prophet of us, despite the old saying about newcomers and fools. But no kidding, if you watch it closely enough, you get to the point where you can guess fairly Curately what's ahead.

while we are making the rounds, You know, some people are but this outfit seemed just a little funny things. They'll make a statment to you and expect you to accept it is the truth. Then, if extra. They went all out to explain everything that might help us in you disagree with them and say so, you have injured them beyond cord here and now that all such



CHANCELLOR

As first Chancellor of a Texaswide system of colleges, agencies, and services, the Texas A. & M. College System, Gibb Gilchrist has been named to one of the most important executive posts in American education. President of the A. & M. College of Texas since 1944, he will assume his new office on September 1.

Area

EASTLAND COUNTY, Gorman

for Saturday, July 10:

Following is a report of activi-ties in the Kirk Field at Gorman

Touring the fields Friday after-

noon this reporter stopped by the

Wrather Penn and Walters set up

on their No. 1 Wallais where they

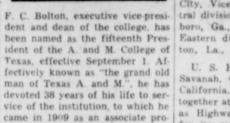
are drilling at 2718 feet. All the

crews in this field have been un-

usually courteous and helpful

News





fessor in Electrical Engineering. W. B. May Of Desdemona Dies; **Funeral Sunday**

Funeral services for Walter B. May, 70, of Desdemona were conducted Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church in ders of the Methodist church of-

ficiating. Interment was in the Desdemona cemetery. Mr. May died Saturday night following an illness of several weeks. He had been in the hospital in Gorman for five weeks and had just been taken to his home shortly before he passed away.

He was born in Desdemona and had lived there all of his life. He Baptist Church. He was a retired making our report. We go on re- the drug business for 42 years. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. May



Organizers of U. S. Highway 80 Association meeting in Fort Worth Sunday and Monday at Hotel Texas concluded their meeting by electing Fred Brown, vicepresident of the Eastland National Bank, as president, S. M. Beaudrey of Tucson, Ariz., vice-president, for the Western Division; M. N. Bell Caddell of Colorado City, Vice-president of the Central division; J. G. Cone of State

boro, Ga., vice-president for the Eastern division, and K. C. Ruston, La., secretary-treasurer.

Savanah, Georgia, to San Diego, California. The organization put try national highway. together at Fort Worth and known as Highway 80 Association, has for its purpose making this national highway route the finest in

the United tSates, the people along its course the most courteous and most hospitable and the highway the most traveled of any in the nation. The idea of Highway 80 As-

sociation was conceived sometime ago and was followed by the organization of the Western Division at a meeting in Tucson last fall, the organization of the Central Division in Eastland last January Desdemona with Rev. Martin of and the Central Division at Mont- children can make wise choices in the Baptist Church and Rev. San. gomery, Alabama last April.

President Brown stated this morning that a meeting of the Pointing out that children in officers and directors of the newly the two-to-six-year-old group outtime plans for the organization would be put underway.

Worth meeting were: William was a Mason and member of the T. Randolph of Gladewater, Christ P. Fix of El Paso, O. H. Koch of postmaster and had engaged in Dallas and E. L. Pollmeyer of Davenport of Savannah, Ga., loose enough for freedom of treatment does not go unnoticed of Desdemona and one son, Ed- Frank A. Doby of Montgomery, movement but fits well enough to They take themselves so seri- nor unrewarded insofar as we may ward May, an Abilene druggist; Ala., Glen Bovay of Vicksburg, stay in place.



Fred Brown, above of Eastland who was elected President of U S. Highway 80 Association organized Sunday in Fort Worth, Highway 80 Association has for its purpose the promotion of this route a-U. S. Highway 80 runs from cross the country as the best and wer to the three-power demand for

most traveled of any cross-coun-New Look Is

week since the protest was made. Lewis Douglas, U. S. Ambassa-**Extended** Even dor to Great Britain, expected to fly back to London today after a quick trip here for talks with **To The Children** Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Robert Murphy and other American officials. He said on his arrival yesterday he AMES, Ia. (UP) - The new would discuss the Berlin blockade look in children's clothing should over the dinner table at Clay's be easy to take care of, Lucille Rea, extension clothing specialist residence last night.

be expected.

Roosevelt And Support Truman

James Roosevelt and 48 other alifornia delegates to the Demo- (Episcopal) church, St. Paul's never under any circums California delegates to the Demo-

TENTATIVE PLATFORM DRAFT IS COMPLETED; DELEG ATIONS WAIT

BULLETIN - PHILADELPHIA, July 12, (UP) The preliminary draft of the Democratic platform was reported today to call for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, which was enacted originally over President Truman's veto.

PHILADELPHIA - Democratic platform writers today completed the tentative draft of a ... "Roosevelt-Truman" party platform which "glories in our accomplishments of the past 16 years."

The drafters, headed by Sen. Francis J. Myers, D., Pa., whipped the document into shape in a gruelling night session. They broke up at 3:30 in tight-lipped silence on specific planks.

"It is a platform that sets forth the things we have

fought for during the past 16 years," Myers said. "But I couldn't give out the things that were done because they are only recommendations that could be torn apart."

He brushed aside all questions as to how his subcommittee had handled question on racial rights, Palestine and the Taft-Hartley

Myers "Roosevelt-Truman" dehead injuries sustained in a car scription of the proposed platform accident which occured late Satwho are in open revolt against Mr. Truman's civil rights pro-gram. Some Southern delegations were waiting for a look at the civil rights plank before deciding whether to back Mr. Truman's nomination or bolt the conven-

delegation to the Democratic convention was scheduled to vote to day on a resolution to bolt the Democratic Party if President Truman is named the party's 19-48 standard bearer.

First, however, the delegation will wait for a look at a report from a resolutions subcommittee drafting the party platform to see what it says about civil rights and

If the platform is not to their liking the Texans would, if they More than 1,000 persons attend services at the new St. John's delegate Joe L. Hill, take a walk. Church, federated. They former-

Hill's resolution would pledge

Douglas, U. S. representative at the London conference which drafted plans for a separate government in Western Germany, said he had o idea when a Russian reply to the three power protest might Simultaneously Gen. Sir Brian

RUMOR SAYS

SOKOLOVSKY

BERLIN, July 12 (UP)- High

level talks on Germany, plus a

stubborn rumor that Marshal Vas-

sily D. Sokolovsky had bee reliev-

ed of his Russian command here.

indicated today that the Berlin

crisis might be coming to a head.

The wait for the Russian an

removal of the Berlin blockade

Robertson, the British milisary West Texas Hospital. governor, flew to London for urhe landed at Londo last night.

Californians To

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (UP)



J. L. O'Shields

urday night or early Sunday morning. O'Shield's neck is broken in

three places and his scalp badly lacerated.

According to reports of the accident, Frank Hicklin and James Hicklin discovered the wrecked car just this side of Thurber and when they investigated they found O'Shields pinned beneath the car. They brought him to the

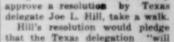
It was stated that the injured gent confeernces on the Berlin man was unconscious when found crisis. He had no comment when and regained consciousness some

time after reaching the hospital.

Languages Merged In Church Services

BOSTON (UP)-Three East Boston Protestant churches have tidelands.

merged and are holding services n three languages. More than 1,000 persons attend



at Iowa State College, says. By taking advantage of recent discoveries, parents of pre-school selecting children's clothes, keen their child-well-dressed and still save money she observed.

organized association would be grow clothes almost as fast as the held on September 12, at some-place to be designated at which gested that a few garments can be made to serve for all occasions. Here are some tips Miss Rea suggest in buying children's cloth

Directors named at the Fort ing: 1-Buy a snowsuit one year and a coat the next year. 2-Be sure there is plenty of room i nthe garment for a lively Fort Worth, central division; Cliff youngster. 3-See that the shoulder line is

They take themselves so seri-usly that you don't dare do these boys. Thank you "Rough Ranger, H. L. May of Westbrook sier, La., Eastern division, and types of fastening, because a otherwise if you expect to get necks." along with 'em.

For instance, like the man that France and Gillespie No. 1 Mcgot mad because we said we didn't think he could do what he said he could. Mullen drilling at 2750 in hard lime. No showing has been report-ed as yet.

We see that the Russians are getting fidgety and rumor is that Mauney still WOC. they've recalled Sokolosky from the command in Berlin and an answer to the Allies is expected mona handed this reporter an item That answer had better be nice,

too. . . .

The Democrats are also in a dither and there's not much telling how they're gonna split up, but it looks like Truman will be nominated.

At least they're making more noise than the Republicans with all of their disagreements.

Commissioners **Plead Innocent**

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP)-The agriculture comm ioners of Georgia and Texas and two other

to charges that they lobbied illeg ally for higher farm prices. The four men are Fexas Com-missioner James E. McDonaid, Georgia Commissioner Tom Lin-der, New York, Cotton Broker der., New York Cotton Broker, Robert M. Harriss and Ralph W. Moore, secretary of the National Farm Committee.

All four entered not guilty pleas at their arraignment in federal court here. Federal Jude Bolitha-J. Laws set Nov. 15 as the date for County Singers the opening of their trials. They were released on \$2,500 bond each.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 3500. Active. Medium steers and yearlings 28-32.50. Cows 23-23.50. Sausage bulls 17-23.

Calves 1.000. Active, strong to 50c higher. Most good and choice slaughter calves 27-21.50. Few to 32. Stockers 24-29.

50c higher. Top 28.75. Sows most-ly 23.50-25. Feeder pigs 23-25.50. ger.

Mellard and Clemens No. 1 Pete Gets Even For

Loss Of Sticks Mr. Blevins who is interested in the Clayton well east of Desde-NEWBURGH, N. Y. (UP)about the Clayton. They are drill-John Orth, director of the Trail ing at 2962 toward the Marble

Falls which is usually encountered in that area at something slightly deeper than 3000 feet, after hav-

ing found an usually good show ing of gas in the Caddo. Commercial Production are run-

ning an official Lone Star Gas test on their No. 2 Roy Parker today (Saturday.) Figures will not be available until the next issue.

Luling Gas and Oil No. 1 H. I. Stapp spudded in Friday, ran surout in the lake. face pipe Friday night, and are drilling today (Saturday) at about 100 feet, Langford Drilling Co. the dock have this contract with Mr. Barton in charge of operations.

was in our office checking over mais. He was in the area on Sat urday making locations and n nning elevations. He gave us the location on the test which R o y Gaines et al, are making on the T. W. Pittman lease southeast of town, about 3 miles toward DeLeon and just right off the highway as you go from Gorman to DeLeon. The location, on south 20 acres of west half of northwest quarter of section 50.

To Meet Next In

Ranger

The quarterly meeting of the Eastland County Singing Conven-

Henry Carter of Long Branch Hogs 800. Butchers mostly 25- was elected president and the

and one sister, Mrs. Harry Ferrell of Mineral Wells.

sticks for their camp fires.

some boys.

Ariz., L. W. Liebrand of Las tuck of Bisbee, Ariz., Western and it should not be so tight that division.

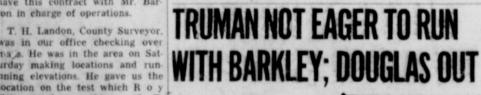
sented Ranger at the meeting.

Susan And Bologna Stir Holdenville

side Museum at Bear Mountain HOLDENVILLE, Okla, (UP)tells a story about a beaver and Holdenville's idea of Hollywood Each night the beaver deposglamor has been somewhat shakited a pile of sticks on a lake dock en by the sight of Susan Hayward near a boys' camp, he relates. muching a bologna sandwich on Each morning ,the boys used the a main street.

The red-haired actress has been That went on for some time, in Oklahoma working in the movie until one morning the boys looked "Tulsa."

for the expected pile of sticks, She dropped into a local butchonly to find their dock floating er shop with friends and had a brief snack in their car outside. The beaver took his revenge by The butcher passed out the bologgnawing away the pilings under na and got a Hayward autograph in return.



PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (UP) -President Truman was reported not too eager today to settle on Sen. Barkley as his running mate. He was said to feel that Kentucky was too close to his native Missouri,

By Lyle C. Wilson voted mainly to speechmaking. CONVENTION HALL, July 12, McGrath delivered a rallying ad-(UP)-Supreme Court Justice dress telling the delegates that William O. Douglas took himself their party is best qualified by experience to avert World War III

ning today as the Democrats opand achieve prosperity at home. ened their 30th national convention.

controlled Congress as a sample of Douglas to be his running mate, for the ruin it has tried to make threw the Vice-presidential situa- than for any creative action of its tion back into an open race. Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky currently looked like the best bet gression." I will be distributed where they will do the most good, the city hall marriage license office,

Russell Stowell of San Diego, small child must learn one type Cal., Eddie Stout of Gilda Bend, thoroughly before trying another. 5-Elastic in garments should Cruces, N. M., and Spencer Shat- not go more than half way around

it leaves red marks on the skin. C. S . Kerr, operator of the Romance Revived Ranger Hill Tourist Courts, repre-

After Lapse Of **Fifty Years**

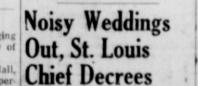
AUBURN, N. Y. (UP)-A ronance, interrupted by a lovers' quarrel 50 years ago, has been

limaxed in marriage. The bride, Mrs. Bertha Swain, formerly of Auburn, flew the Atlastic to England to marry E. R.

Swain, her sweethcart of a half entury ago. It was her third marriage.

The couple had been engaged when htey were in service togeth- civil rights program today boomer as housemaid and butler but ed Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas there was a misunderstanding. for the Democratic Presidential They parted and the girl came to nomination. the United States, relatives here

said. Some time ago Swain, twice a settled on the 51-year-old Lancy widower, met a brother of his after a heated three-hour session early love and a letter of reun- which broke up after midnight. on followed.



The police department is pre-

veds "many years of ahppiness,"

decreed.

against the, law,

cratic National Conevention said today they would vote for the the Italian (Congregational) nomination of President Truman at this time.

The action apparently marked the end of any organized resistance in the California delegation to Mr. Truman's nomination. Thirteen delegates passed, indi cating they had not yet made up their minds

California has 54 convention votes divided between 62 delegates.

Laney Selected **By Southerners** As Their Choice

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (UP -Leaders of the Southern revolt against President Truman and his

A committee chosen to select an "anti-civil rights" candidate Their choice still must be okayed by a caucus, perhaps later today, of various Southern delegations to the Democratic National Convention.

Oleo Is Success In Butter State

ST. PAUL, Minn (UP)- Al-ST. LOUIS (UP)--Weddings though Minnesota always has been here will be quiet hereafter, Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell has an important butter - producing state, sales of that product's rival +oleomargarine-are flourshing. Records of the state agriculture paring pamphlets wishing newlydepartment's license division re veal that whereas the state colbut reminding them that "nervelected only \$146.40 in oleo taxes in all of 1946, receipts for the first five months of this year leaped thest flight of 16 U. 3. F-80 jet wracking" parades through St. Louis streets with auto horns bonking and cowells ringing are to \$87,127.

O'Connell said the brochures The state levies a tax of 10 cents on every pound of oleo made up of less than 65 per cent butterfat.

(Italian Methodist) church and vote for Harry S. Truman" or any Services are held in Italian and English each Sunday and in Finnish once a month

Flight Leader

office planes across the North Handle, from Bangor, Me, to Angle and Germany. Colonel children have World War II ace

circumstances other candidate who supports his "anti-states rights program."

Taxpayers Get Break On New **College Buildings**

AMHERST, Mass. (UP)-The University of Massachusetts, state owned and operated, will have almost \$3,000,000 worth of new building by 1969 ,and all for nothing.

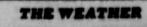
The gift will come from the Alumni Building Corporation, a private concern organized by university graduates, which has built or is planning to build \$2,,859,-600 worth of buildings on the school's 700-acre main campus. By 1969 the buildings, providing living quarters for students and faculty, will have paid off their original cost and current upkeep by a self-liquidating process and will become the sole property of the state without cost to the tax. payer.

Softball Game Tonight

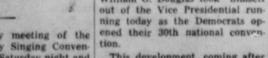
It was announced today that the Rangers will play the VFW softball team from Breckenridge in a game at the Ranger field tonight. The game will be called at 8:30 o'clock. -

POLO FIGHT STEPPED UP

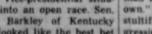
NEW YORK (UP) - Three hundred conferences have been scheduled throughout the country this summer to plan the fight against infantile paralysis the national foundation announced.

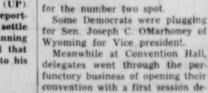


Partly cloudy. Scattered show ers and not much change in ten perature. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today. Maximum Minmum Hour's Re Hour's Reading 88 Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. teday.



This development, coming after President Truman had urged said it "will be remembered more





He denounced the Republican-

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all.

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Draft Law's 'Small Business' Note Makes Officials Squirm BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-(NEA)-White House and National Defense offi-cials are now in a big huddle trying to decide what to do with one of the unwanted babies dumped on their doorstep by the departing Congress. It's a "small business" amendment to the new draft law. It would require the President, on advice of National Security Resources Board, to give small business a fair share of the orders for defense materials. It defines a small business as one employing less than **300** workers and being independently owned. Then as a clincher it would require the government to give small business an allocation

These provisions weren't in the original draft act versions approved by Senate and House Armed Services Committees. White House and Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal didn't ask for and didn't want these controls in the bill. Now that they're in, the lawyers are scratch-ing their heads to decide what they mean and what can or will be done about them. And the steel industry is waiting nervously on the side to find out.

THIS steel and small business sleeper was slipped into the draft act Donations to Harvard by Congressman Walter C. Ploeser of Missouri, Chairman of the House Small Business Committee. It was passed without protest in the House three days before Congress adjourned. Defense officials watch-ing the bill thought it would be knocked out by the Senate. But Senate and House conferees accepted it on the last day of the session and it was approved late Saturday night. When defense officials woke un Sunday morning to read what kind of a dash kill Consume held up Sunday morning to read what kind of a draft bill Congress had passed, there was the Ploeser amendment, and were they surprised.

The provision had carried as an amendment, and were they surprised. The provision had carried as an amendment to the utilization of industry section of the draft law. This is a pick-up from the draft law of 1917 and the Second War Powers act. It gives the President power to place mandatory orders for defense production with any mine or plant and to seize and operate any manufacturing facility not

complying. This power was not used during the last war, and it could remain unused in the future. The same thing could apply to the Ploeser small business amendment. But if some small businesses complained that it couldn't get defense orders and pointed to this new law as proof of congressional intent to give small business a better break, Defense officials would be hard put getting around it.

FURTHER complication is that the steel allocation program may interfere with the voluntary steel allocation system now in operation under the so-called Taft anti-inflation law. An Office of industry Co-operation under John C. Virden in Department of Com-

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these requests. The whole mix-up reflects a curious Congressional state of mind. Congress has been unwilling to grant any government controls for the protection of civilians. But for the military, Congress is apparently

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"Now It's My Turn!"



Nobody Loves Forever By Margaretta Brucker

THE STORY: Jessien Gordon. rioped with Yinker belier toil not in spite of her faiker to the faike in definance of her faiker rom takes ber to his home to stay trom takes ber to his home to stay trom the army. Tom's sister, Luer, is openly autogoniatic. Tom eak's ment by herself. He leaves for overseens.

and lopsided. She left a trail of dust behind her.

braik of her bed were never neat and even but always stragging and lopsided. She left a trail of dust behind her.
She struggled to win the approval of Tom's mother but Mrs. Blake regarded her attempts with velled contempt and made no effort whatever to help her.
Bhe tried to make friends with velled contempt and made no effort whatever to help her.
Bhe tried to make friends with function of the promess Lucy must be like the primess Lucy must be like the girls she knew. She could be pretty and attractive with a little effort. Lucy disciplined herself. So much accomplished before she went to the office in the morning. Lessons at the Y in the evening. Jessica shift be 40, Lucy. Don't you even have any fun?"
''Ot course. I love my office work, and I have the Y.''
Jessica shift be 40, Lucy. Don't you ever have any fun?"
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Jessica shift be 40, Lucy?
''THERE was a bungalow across
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Why try to change Lucy? THERE was a bungalow across the street, a little house which looked oddly out of place in the row of old-fashicned frame houses which crowded close beside it. A

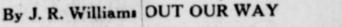
"There's plenty to do here,"

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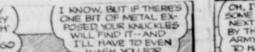
idea. "There's plenty to us that, she said pointedly. "Your mother doesn't like to have me help her." Lucy looked tired. "I wish you and Mother got along better to-together," she said wearily.

low. She went off to work in the morning dressed in cheap slacks, with her head done up in a backs, JUSTICA had an opportunity to morning dressed in cheap slacks, with her head done up in a ban-danna handkerchief. She came back in the late afternoon looking tired and dirty. She was happy. She sang as she went about her work. She had a service star in her window.

By .I. R. Williams









OUT OUR WAY

will finance research designed to the team's quarters and stole raise living standards in the Ha- ment.

waiian Islands, Australia and New

They was Robbed COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)

University during the past year. Saltonstall's gift, setting up a Peaches a team in the South fund in memory of his son, Peter Brooks Saltonstall, who was killed on Guam, will be **used** to pro-it. While the Peaches were on Guam, will be used to pro-vide Harvard scholarships for stu-dents from the far Pacific. It also dinals, a thief sneaked into

FUNNY BUSINESS

BOSTON (UP)-An \$89,000 Zealand.

gift by U. S. Senator Leverett

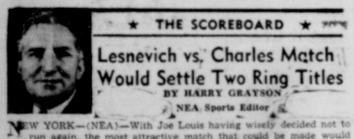
Saltonstall was among the total

of \$6,371,800 donated to Harvard

When the Macon, Georgie

willing to submit to the toughest kind of controls. The White House will probably be forced to issue some kind of executive order to carry out the intent of the Ploeser amendment. It is entirely possible, however, that it will be allowed to remain a dead, letter until there is a specific need to revive it r

L'ENGLISH



run again, the most attractive match that could be made would ing out Gus Lesnevich and Ezzard Charles.

moter Sol Strauss would include Jersey Joe Walcott in a series ing at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 22, and may have to, for Lesnevich

the Great Father of Camden have shown no inclination to square off with Charles, the most respected of the larger fellows today. We vella last summer frankly said he would not pair Leanevich with Charles for any amount. "He would knock Gus out," said Manavella, "and at this stage of the proceedings I'm not going to get hurt."

When he again knocks out Freddie Mills in London, July 26, how-ever, Lesnevich might consent to take a whack at Walcott before both

such the statutory age limit. But a meeting between Lesnevich and Charles would be much more magnetic, and it would settle two world championships-the light-

As we have said before. Charles, having built himself up to a robust 173 vichly rates shots at both titles, and there are no other eligible heavies, unless you include the 34-year-old Walcott, who was finally dusted off by Louis after a frightful second showing.

DE LOUIS, INC., was most emphatic about retiring when he picked

ap what he declared was his last check for busting beaks. It amounted to nearly \$300,000, including radio and television, and ve of the picture

sked if he still regarded himself as champion, Louis replied: "No, "m an ex-boxer," and, by way of emphasizing the point, the long-time and the start respect a pair of gloves about Mike Jacobs' shoulders. Louis professed to believe that more than two should fight it out to the vacated crown. This was his way of giving last victim Walcott a consolation vote and prize.

Before the second edition with Walcott, Louis expressed the opinion at Charles was the most formidable of the challengers. Replying to a radio commentator, Louis said he would not run for gress on the Wallace or any other ticket. There we go, starting to write about hoxing and winding up with tics. Well, to tell the truth there isn't much to say about the manly of mangling muss, although Lesnevich could give the business a by marching front and center with Charles.¹ The Ezzard Charles, poor fellow, is given his big chance, he practi-ly will be without worthwhile opponents before he starts. And a sad situation isn't confined to the heavyweight division. It exists the way along the fine.³ here just aren't, any more good fighters.⁴

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By J. R. Williams

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ches the largest Sunday School By Boyce House class in that city. He became member of the Supreme Court in 1945, was elected in 1946, became A truly great man in a great position is J. E. Hickman, chief chief justice last January and is ustice of the Supreme Court of up for re-election to the full term Texas. 1 have known other chief in the July primaries. justices personally but it was af-Judge Hickman was born ter they had attained that lofty Liberty Hill in Williamson Counplace. Of Judge Hickman, however, it is my privilege to say, "I ty in 1883, attended the University of Texas, taught public schools knew him whenand was principal of Lampasas in his geniality and consideration High, returned to the State Univ-And there has been no change ersity, where he received his law for others from the days when he degree, then practiced law in practiced law in Breckenridge, a Erath and Stephens counties. He is good many years ago. There, he a trustee of Southern Methodist taught the Morning Tower Bible University and a member of the Class-(in the oil fields, the two Masonis, order. shifts were known as morning tower and evening towers.) The Great in physique-six feet class was inter-denominational and three or four inches tall; great was attended by men of all creeds powers of mind as lawyer a n a and by men of no formal creed. judge; and great in character-The class met in a motion picture democratic and friendly and em theater Sunday mornings and inently fair to all-such is Chief drew many oil field workers and Justice J. E. Hickman of the Su cowboys that you would have had preme Court of Texas. to rope and hog-tie to get into a church-house. So human, down-to-In general, the fastest way is the earth and yet inspiring were Judge best way to hay. Get it out of the Hickman's messages that the class | sun and the danger of rain, and do membership reached way up in it fast. the hundreds. When he was elected to the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, he moved to Eastland, where the court sits. In Eastland, he taught the 9:49 Bible Class and his religious presentations were a great influence on the lives of many In 1935, Judge Hickman became We keep our customersand keep them happy. 3. Finer barbering service which offers you more. 4. Headquarters f o r bette barbering. . E. GRAY BARBER SHOP LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND Shirts Finished **To Your Liking** 15c EACH Ranger Steam Laundry L. T. Rushing Phone 134 Waltham, & Wyler Watches. LEGION DANCE Every Saturday Night at Ranger, Tex. exal Music By **D E PULLEY** AMERICAN LEGION STRING DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY 22C

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Miss Emily Nail is one of three by the group, October 30, young persons representing Tex-as Baptist students in summer Pastors, denominational leaders

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been signed up to play profession-Baptist, Daytona Beach, Flordia; the School of Music at Southwes- al football with the Buffalo Bills

> Tommie Ruth Browning left and white with touches of silver. Sunday for a visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt L. Browning, in Brown-

John Shirley of Houston and a

ere over the past week-end. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saule Perlatein, before returning Alpha Iota Sorority. to Austin for the second term of

cloth of imported Irish lace with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers as a centerpiece. The wedding cake was also yellow

sister of the groom, and Libby Wells of Edna, Tex., both of whom were schoolmates of the bride The bride is a graduate of Tivy

tudent at T. C. U. visited friends High in Kerrville and received a degree from Texas State College Women at Denton. She stud-

The groom is a graduate of Ranger High School and attended

ollege and the

As far as night life generally s concerned, Trieste is one of the

continent's dullest capitals, but its prices match those anywhere in Europe. There is one full-fledged night

lub. There are several restaurants with song and dance halls atmore painfully evident in the hot tached, half a dozen taxi dance spots than anywhere else. Al- joints, a score of beaneries and joints, a score of beaneries and twice that number of beer and Prices Come High

Politics has a good deal to do with the mediocrity of night life here. The clientele is limited by politics to the allied military, few local personalities and a host hears an unending of Viennese of small-time black market oper

waltzes, Hungarian czardas, time- ators. worn Neapolitan folk songs and old-time American jazz. in the de luxe bracket. There are Most band leaders will play several ways of boosting the ante nothing else. Some even deny customers find. Sometimes a few that they know of, or have heard, digits are carelessly added to the any other sort of music and only any other sort of music and only prices listed on the menus. A care-the most courageous will play the ful customer sometimes finds he haunting, nostalgic songs of Dal- is charged for food or drink he matia, or Trieste's own "Ragazze | did not consume di Trieste There is a 20 or 25 per cent Behind Closed Doors service charge. There is also a Slavic and Russian numbers, cover charge, music charge, and except for Czarist-vintage tunes, an entry charge. Trieste waiters may be heard only by private par-seem entirely unschooled in eleties behind closed doors which are mentary mathematics and, guarded by nervous managers, strangely enough errors in their who know only too well the tem- addition on the check always pestuous nature of Triestians. seem to favor the house.

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warily over his shoulder to see who's in the place before he plays a requested number. If he's been here long, he will play only "safe" music. If he dis-Among those in the house party regards that rule, he won't be were Betty L. White of Ranger, here long.

The heat that is on Trieste is though it is on the edge of the sombre "iron curtain," and at the wine parlors. traditional cross-roads of western Price

and Slavic cultures. Trieste has has what are probably Europe's most monotonous night spots. Orchestras play only music the artists know will get by. One



anger Junn University of Houston. He served three and half years in the Navy. three of which were spent in the Pacific theater of war The couple left on their wedd-

ing trip following the reception, and the bride chose a dressmakers Houston after visiting friends here suit of brown silk crepe with the past week. traveling costume.

They will make their home in Houston where the groom has has been employed for some time.

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Grand Ole Opry stars Eddy Arnold, Annie Lou and Danny Dill, Little Roy Wiggins, Gabe Tucker and the Original and Ozark Stamps Quartettes will all appear in person. Remember the date, July 18th, at the J. Doss Miller ranch in De Leon, Texas.