TEN PAGES TODAY

Carpenters Go Plans For Ike's Back To Jobs This Morning

Union carpenters who struck ed until the agreement was work-Thursday against the Henry A. Young Construction Company went back to their jobs this morning folowing a settlement agreement straining the picketing of the prop-Sunday night between officials of crty is to be dropped," they said.

mony was restored.

Henry A. Young was complimentary of "the spirit of fairness with the miles of fair which the union officials worked case. towards the agreement."

Until Sunday, no real attempt at settlement had been made by had left their jobs the last work-either side, although conferences had been held.

had been held.

The attorneys said that groups from both sides met about 9 p.m. Sunday night, discussed the settle-When the strike broke out, Young placed advertisements in newspa-Sunday night, discussed the settle-ment and then separated to talk ters. The ad brought large num-the matter over between them-bers of men here this morning desiring to go to work.
Since the strike had ended, Young

"Then about 11 o'clock the groups Since the strike had end went together again and we stay was in no position to hire.

ture Japan-Pacific pact.

Australia-New Zealand pact as too

In the Philippines, Sen. Jose P.

Laurel, leader in the Nacionalista party, criticized the conference as

Rodeo Boosters

Leave On Tour

The Tuesday trip will take rodeo

Queen Has Birthday

Three Powers Study

last September and studying a fu- The U. S. han separate security

Acheson, the Australian minister He added, however, that the im-

Pacific Pact Plans

plementing a security pact signed powers alone.

Visit Top State Political Scene

GOP Nominee Will Make A Three-Day Swing Over Texas

Although county conventions in most of Texas' 254 counties held a large share of attention, announcement

Sunday night between officials of both groups.

A called meeting of the Carpenters Local No. 1634 has been announced for 8 p.m. today by the local's executive committee to take final action on the settlement.

Walton Morrison and A. Mack Rodgers, lawyers for Young Construction and the union, respectively, announced this morning that both sides seemed well pleased with the settlement.

No announcement concerning the terms of the agreement were released but Rodgers and Morrison indicated that each side met the other's demands and complete harmony was restored.

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The strike began officially Friday and Sunday that plans were underway for Eisenhower, the Republican Presidential nominee, to make a three-day, speech-making swing through salurday noon, although no one worked Saturday—unlon or non-union of the plans were as featured the week-end's political news.

Jack Po

enhower in late September or early October.

Meanwhile, Republicans and Democrats alike counted up the score on Saturday's county con-Carpenters went back to their The tone of the conventions show

ed Eisenhower Republicans and anti-administration Democrats tall in the saddle. Except in a counties, forces of Gov. Allan Shiv-ers controlled the Democratic gath-erings and pro-Eisenhower forces controlled the GOP meetings.

There was widespread sentiment against the national Stevenson Sparkman ticket in the Democratic ranks Saturday, chiefly on civil rights and tidelands issues. Some Democrats expressed a willingness to vote for the Republican nomi-nee. Others wanted Eisenhower and

Nixon put on a separate "Texas Democratic Party" ticket alongside Although the Republican meetings reflected unity—at least skin

deep—the Democratic conventions beorayed some of the old intra-HONOLULU W - The foreign colonialism." He said mutual separty bitterness. Fist fights flared ministers of Australia, New Zea- curity decisions in the Pacific uston and San Antonio meetngs but nobody was reported serland and the U.S. today begin im- should not be made by Western

lously injured.

In the home county of Speaker Sam Rayburn, Famin, Republicans endorsed Whitewright Lawyer Jack Nossaman as a candidate for Con-gress opposing the bald statesman. Republicans in some counties de-cided they wanted to cross-file the names of Shivers and Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, on the GOP ticket. Shivers and Daniel are the Dem-U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson aid "every single problem in the Pacific" will come the discussion at the closed sessions.

Casey said other nations might be invited to join a single organization but he didn't name them.

make brief public addresses this morning.

Two newspapers in Taipeh, Formosa—the official Chinese Nationalist Central Dally News and the independent Kung Lun Pao—editorially attacked the United States—Australia-New Zealand pact as too out by deputy foreign ninisters, indicated that GOP party machinery, indicated that GOP party machinery about once a year.

Rail Dispute

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The three-power pact, signed in San Francisco at the time of the Japanese peace conference, does not spell out military obligations. It merely pledges that each nation will "act to meet the common danger" in event of armed attack on any of the three.

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AKT Houston, Bob Bradley—son

Webb told newsmen the danger Webb told newsmen the danger AKT Houston, Bob Bradley—son of Communist expansion was a conservative leader Palmer Brad-A four-car caravan of rodeo boosters left Big Spring this morning for a tour of cities situated south and east of here.

Boosters were to invite residents

agreements with the Philippines

Order Returning To

by chartered bus-Tuesday, ing a trail of violence and destruction behind them. Their cell doors were repaired and reinforced with osters to Lamesa, O'Donnel, Ta-ka, Brownfield, Seagraves, Semi-le, Andrews, Odeasa, Midland

Jayees have invited everyone Murder Victim Identified who wishes to make the tour to be present at the Settles Hotel at 8 a. m. No charge will be made for transportation. Only expense to rodeo supporters will be the price of their lunch. As Dallas Cafe Waitress

The bus is scheduled to return to Big Spring about 5:30 p.m.

WINDSOR, England, Aug. 4 (A-Queen Mother Elizabeth observed her 52nd birthday quietly today at the royal lodge here.

Death Toll Reaches 28 In Flaming Bus Collision



Stevenson Ponders Campaign Issues

Gov. Adial E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, and Wilson W. Wyatt, personal campaign manager for the Governor, discuss the first phases of their campaign in Springfield, Ill., in the garden at the executive mansion. (AP Wirephoto).

TWO ARE KILLED

Navy Plane Fights Off Russian MIG

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 th-The fore proceeding to Iwakuni in Ja-Navy reported today that one of pan,

its patrol planes fought off two The Navy said the two crewm Russian built MIG jet fighters over killed were: the Yellow Sea Sunday, and re- Aviation Machinist Mate H. turned to its base in Kores. Two Goodroad, Jamestown, N. D. of its crew were killed and two Aviation Electronics Man Claude Playforth, Cincinnati, Ohio. were wounded in the fight.

The Navy said the plane, a Martin Mariner, was on routine patrol Casey and New Zealand's foreign "simple machinery, political and minister. T. Clifton Webb, will make brief public addresses this nower need to organize ocratic nominees for governor and U. S. Senator, respectively.

Other counties, however, decided nese Communist MIG-15" fighters.

Airman Apprentice H. T. Atkins, nese Communist MIG-15" fighters. over the sea area west of Korea Class R. H. Smith, 3050 Br In a running fight, the American General Delivery, League City,

Being Talked

strike on New York Central Railroad lines east of Buffalo, cast a shadow today over company and union officials called together in an effort to settle the dispute.

bigger threat to peace in the Pacific than Japan's military rebirth.

Lawrence W. Horning, vice presumed the probability of personnel and public relations for the railroad, an an effort to setus the dispute.

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South and east of here.

Boosters were to invite residents of the area to the 19th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion which opens Wednesday. The motorcade, aponsored by the American Business Club, was to visit Garden City, Sterling City. Robert Lee, Bronte, Blackwell, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Loraine, Colorado City, Snyder and Coahoma.

Jaycees will sponsor a similar tour—by chartered bus—Tuesday.

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One of the few anti-Shivers Democratic meetings was held in politically turbulent Duval County. The convention picked 121 delegates to send to Amarillo's state convention next month, with Judge George B. Parr among them. Perr is the reputed king-pin politics of a wide reputed king-pin politics of a wide

Attorney Robert Wagstaff told the county convention there that Democratic Presidential nominee Adia; See IKE, Page 2, Col. 7

Notice of Buffalo

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Involved in the dispute are the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engl- Absentee Voting

Following Fuel-Tank Explosion WACO, Aug. 4 UN-Two Grey- critically hurt. Five of the 57 pas-12 hospital bed. "They couldn't find hound buses collided head-on to-day, erupted in flames, and bethe exit door." Exploding fuel tanks sounded hound buses collided head-on today, erupted in flames, and became funeral pyres for at least 25 persons. The toll may go to 33. The buses themselves burned almost to rubbish. Burned shoes, paris of purses and their scorched gether seven miles south of here just before dawn. A death count was difficult because many bodies were so badly burned they fell to pieces. Funeral homes which had reported 34 bodles at 8 a.m. revised the total down to 28 two hours later. Many servicemen returning to their bases from week-end leaves were among the dead and injured. "The was horrible, people were screaming and knocking each oth"There was a little baby," Mrs.

Big Vehicles Burn To Rubbish

were among the dead and injured. screaming and knocking each oth-Twenty-four passengers were er down trying to get out," Mrs. brought to Waco hospitals, many Dora Daniels, 17, Waco, said from

Surviving Passenger Tells

highway from a bed in the emergency room of Providence Hospital. The "thunder" was proabbly exploding fuel tanks.

The sickening acent of burning flesh was still heavy in the air.

Mrs. Daniels, who had been home for the week end, was returning to Corpus Christi where she worked at a drive in. She said she owed her like to a Negro man who was thrown to safety "but was brave enough to come back and pull us out." Mrs. Daniel's injuries were not serious.

The Negro man was unidentified except that he was believed to be a soldler at Fort Hood.

Matilda Zamoudlo, the little Mex
girl was sitting by me. Her mother and father were standing near her. They were killed. I know they were. It was on the same highwaly in eresty 1928 that 10 members of the Baylor University basketball team my mama." I didn't know what to do so I just kept her with me.

"There was a little baby. It was Christian to dwaco were killed in a bustish to the payeness of the payeness." There was a boy walking along with us. We were all stumbling acount in a dare. He kept looking back and saying, "those poor people.' I suppose he was one of the boys who kicked out the windows to let us out. We couldn't find the exit door."

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"I got on the bus at 3:10 a.m. exactly," Mrs. Daniels said. "The

Crash Worst

issued here some hours after reports had circulated widely in Tokyo that a U. S. Navy plane had been shot down off the Siberian hound buses near Waco was the coast Saturday by a Soviet fighter. Navy men said the incident re-ty Council records. At least 28 per-window and she pushed me through ported in the official announcement was the one which gave rise to the

Tokyo reports.

The brief Navy announcement The council's records showed the parents had left waco, where the previous worst bus mishaps the father was a cafe cook, for t

west of the Korean peninsula.

The U. S. patrol plane was piloted by Lt. E. E. Bartlett, of George West, Tex.

Nov. 28, 1945—At Chelan, wash. West, Tex.

During the first year of the Korean War an enemy patrol plane off the road into Lake Chelan, kill-was shot down over the Yellow Sea ing 16—the driver and 15 school

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 4 in

by American fighters in the same children.
general area believed to have been April 2
the scene of the latest clash.
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Aviation Ordnance Man Third

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Billfold Switch Is

Robber's Downfall

INDIANAPOLIS 15 — After three men held him up. James Adams asked them to give him his empty billfold. One robber stuffed it back into Adams' pocket.

But it wasn't Adams' hillfold.

Police picked up James Goodner, 35, for an explanation how Goodner's billfold came to be in Adams pocket. He'll also be asked how Adams' billfold, with 570 still in it, came to be in Goodner's pocket.

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WACO, Aug. 4 W—"It was horrible, people were screaming and knocking each other down trying to get out. They couldn't find the exit door.

"It sounded like thunder. It would blow up, and then blow up again, me after another."

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Pora Daniels, described the Mrs. Dora Daniels, described the gray-dawn horror on the Temple highway from a bed in the emer-

sons periahed in the crash and en- it. I couldn't walk. A man picked reported to have carried from 20 to suing fire.

The council's records showed the girl here in a truck."

me up and brought me and the 25 passengers.

The brief Navy announcement in the did not locate the scene of this air did not locate the scene of this air battle beyond stating that it was over the Yellow Sea. This is to the over the Yellow Sea. This is to the over the Yellow Sea. This is to the steet storm went off a bridge into sleet storm went off a bridge into names were unavailable.

New Zealand Will

children.

April 29, 1951—At Weirton, W. Va., the driver lost control of a bus on a hill and crashed into a bone. The order particularly af-

the scene of the latest clash. In that first brush between Alled and Communist planes over these waters, the identity of the airmen flying the downed plane was never positively ascertained. The Chinese air force is known to have patrol and fighter plane on officials say a strike peninsula and near the Dairen-Port arrea of Southern Manchur. Atthur area of Southern Manchur. **Knocked Out By UN**

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN | munist artillery and mortars

west of Buffalo—including Chicago.

St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit—could be affected by the strike. However, service probably would be maintained between cities west of Buffalo.

But the strike's hardest blow would hit in New York State, possibly stopping all Central trains including the suburban trains which handle an estimated 50,000 commuters daily.

Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engl.

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The Navy said that the battered by the strike probably destroyed, or damaged 1,001

Rousian-built jet fighter planes after the Korean War.

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looking at a scene of horror.

"There was a little baby," Mrs.
Daniel recalled. "It was lying in the middle of the pavement burn-ing. Nobody could help." Authorities were at a loss to ex-plain the accident, which may have been the worst traffic crash in Tex-

collision in March, 1940, near Alalign and the was believed to be a
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Injury List Is Announced

WACO, Aug. 4 MM-Providence Hospital here issued the following tentative list of persons injured in the head-on collision of two Greyhound buses today:
Mrs. Dora Daniel, Waco.
John Langley, Fort Sam Hous-

ton, San Antonio, Barney Harris, Fort Hood. M-Sgt. W. M. Vitus, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Allen Richards, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio,

M-Sgt. D. L. Mita, Army Chem-ical Center, Maryland. Adolph Samenk, 2227 Bentley, Veima Broyles, Junction

Mildred Lee, Fort Worth.
M-Sgt. L. C. Miller, Lackland
Air Force Base, San Antonio,
Ensign Robert F, Stockwell, East
Aurora, N. Y., listed as critically

Cpl. Luis G. Marniquez, Fort Airman J. C. Miller, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-bour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday: 2,303,000 gallons; during 24 hours ending at 2 a.m. Sunday, 2,596,000 gallons.

Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under existing conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per day.

per day.

THE WEATHER

MELAHOMA CITY (M — A sobheduled to return
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sity, 1917; lowest time
said the lime she was "well wing has help y."

Seen out of touch with her for some of Both, however, claimed they had he
motive for the brutal slaying.

The gir's father, O. S. Stevens,
as farmer at Grapeland, Tex. Her mother is dead,
Capt. Wayne Harbolt of the Oklahoma City police department said the victim had been a freyeller believe she may have been to be proposed to

South Texas area.

In another development, Abilene more than 200 issues.

Attorney Robert Wagstaff told the Some union officials say a strike

Glasscock Gets New Wildcat; Martin Venture Taking Test

No. 1 Cowden mustered only a west lines of a lease in Section 542 to 1, Gravity was 38.1. Top of west flow of air on a drillstem 234, LaSalle CSL, made only 14 pay was at 7,182; total depth, 7,305, to test the Wolfcamp after a try at the Ellenburger level with the Humble No. 1 Dayvault in Sterling

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, 660 from the No. 1 Knox, 66

Hodges, 660 feet from the north and east lines of Section 42-32-5s, T&P. Sterling It is projected with rotary to 8,500 feet and will test through the Permian lime 14 miles southeast of Garden City.

Polio In State May Be Waning

There was reason to hope Mon-day that the spread of polio in Tex-

Only seven new cases and one death were reported Sunday, al-though there was a probability that some cases were not an-

But it was the third consecutive day that no new polio cases were reported in Austin or Travis Coun-

Houston where the disease has struck a devastating blow this summer—looked at the Mooday morning paper and saw no new

Dallas' new cases brought the to-tal there to more than 200, while 21 patients at Brackenridge Hos-pital in Austin were reported "do-

Although the picture still was not pretty, if apparently was better.

Mrs. D. M. Smith Dies At C-City

COLORADO CITY—Mrs. D. M. 24-64th choke at an elevation of Smith, 23-year-old farm wife of Mitchell County, died in the Root Memorial Hospital here Sunday night after a brief illness.

Mrs. Smith had lived in Mitchell County at her life and ware 1845.

County all her life, and was a 1946 graduate of Westbrook High School. She was born March 19, 1929, in Colorado City and was a mem-ber of the Methodist Church. Pu-neral services will be held there at

neral services will be held there at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

She is survived by her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whir-ley, all of Colorado City; and a grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Walker of Bonham.

Local Residents Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Martin and daughter, Jeanette, and Mrs. Ollie Attaway and daughter, Mary Anne, were in Abilene during the week end to attend fimeral services for H. C. Attaway.

Mr. Altaway was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Attaway's and the uncle of Mrs. Martin.

MARKETS

County.

The Glasscock location is Youngblood and Force No. 1 H. V. at 11,945 feet in shale and chert.

from the north and east lines of Section 13-15, H&TC, plugged back to 4,250 feet and was perforating Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, 660 from possibilities on an electric log. It was not tested previously while the lines of the southwest quarter of bole was drilled to the Ellenburger. lines of the southwest quarter of Section 36-40-In, T&P, took a drill-stem test in the Elienburger from 13,103 to 13,185 feet. Open one hour, the well had a weak flow of air for 15 minutes and died. Recovery was 4,950 feet of water blanket and five feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil. Operator will drill 35 feet deeper and take another drillstem test.

Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW SW 7-35-Is, T&P, was shut in and preparing for installation of pump

bole was drilled to the Elienburger.

Wildcat completion in Sterling County is the Tex Harvey Employes, Inc., No. 1 Cheppel, 660 from the south and east lines of section 43-18, SP. The well flowed 98.51 barrels of oil in 28 hours through a 24-54th choke. Gas-oil ratio was 1600 to 1, gravity 46.5, and top of pay at 7,674. Five-and-a-half-inch casing was set at 7,754, and perforated from 7,674 to 7,884. Elevation is 2,287.

Borden

Brill No. 1 Good, 660 from the west and south lines of Section 14-32-3n, T&P, drilled ahead to 6,308 Arkansas, March 18, 1893.

Standard No. 6-E-14 Griffin, 467 and Mrs. B. W. Dennis, Crane; and east lines of Section 35-25, H&TC, reached 6,275 feet in lime.

SW 95-M, ELARR, was shut in for El Tee No. 1 Lindsey, C NE SE, 108-M EL&RR, drilled at 7,570 in lime and shale.

Three new cases were reported in Dallas.

The other four cases reported Sunday were in Fort Worth, bringing that city's polio patients for the year to 151. Four possible cases were awaiting diagnosis in Fort Worth.

Dallas' new cases broaded.

Great Western No. 1 Williams was drilling in lime at 3,285 feet. Deep Rock No. 1 Rackler, drilled in lime and chert at 8,707.

Midland County completion is the Driver (Spraberry) Magnella No. 6 D. T. Bowles, 1,380 from the north and 660 from the west lines of 5-37-5s. T&P.

The hole flowed 463.81 barrels of

Chicken House Is Damaged By Fire

Fire damaged a chicken house at 110 Carey about 9 a.m. today, fire-men reported.

The structure ignited from pile of burning trash. It was ex-tinguished by the time firemen tinguished by the time firemen reached the scene. Owner of the property is W. T. Keith.

A truck cab was slightly dam-aged by a fire blamed on an electrical short circuit about 6:20 Sunday at 2005 Gregg.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Glasscock County drew a new equipment. There have been no Magnolia's No. 5-L TXL which flow-wildcat location to highlight area recent gauges on the tester.

oil developments Monday.

In Martin County, the Stanellad from the south and 700 from the no water and gas-oil ratio was

New location in the Midland Tex Harvey field is the Texas Company No. 1-A-NCT-2 TXL, 1,889 feet from Sterling

Fines of 45-37-3s, T&P. Permit is for rotary to 8,100 feet on a 40-acre lease 19 miles southeast of from the north and east lines of Midland.

Here Sunday

pital following an extended illness years and critically so for six weeks ed at 5 p.m. today at the Stanton Church of Christ, with A. E. John-son, minister, in charge. The Eb-erley Funeral Home prepared the body for burial. Interment will take place in the Stanton Cemetery. Mrs. Best was born in Boone,

feet in shale.

Union No. 1 Loggie, C SE SW, include a daughter, Mrs. J. N. supStanton; two step-daughters, Mrs. W. W. Ashley, Odessard
ters, Mrs. W. W. Ashley, Odessard eight step-sons, Fenton and Zack reached 6,275 feet in lime.

Superior No. 13-536 Lanham, 650 Alton Best, Monahans: Wesley Best, from the south and west lines of Bradshaw; Tolbert Best, Midland; Section 536-97, H&TC, drilled at and Winton Best, Champaign, III.;

Pall bearers will be W. W. Ash-ley, B. W. Dennis, Mack J. Wil-son, A. A. Givens, Levi Cauble and Jim Bates.

The Best family has farmed in Martin County for a number

SURE WAS HOT OVER TEXAS

By The Associated Press Sure is hot, isn't it? The weather in Texas was slightly different Monday.

Temperatures were a bit higher. Scattered thundershowers were a bit more scattered and far between.

Otherwise it was about the same—hot, dry and dusty.
Texans who had 'em hovered close to air-conditioning units and coolers. Texans who didn't, mostly-this is, wished they

The highest temperature Sun-day was Presidio's 105 degrees. Galveston's 89 was the lowest maximum reported. Sure was hot, wasn't it?

Bust Of Lincoln Worth A Fortune

MERIDEN, Conn., Aug. 4 49—A bronze bust of Abraham Lincoln, picked up by a junk dealer in a cluttered celiar, now may be worth a modest fortune to him.

Chester Orsini, 29-year-old veter-Chester Oraini, 29-year-old veter-an of World War II, came upon the will represent Texas at the Miss tarnished bust a year ago, polished America contest in Atlantic City, it up and put it on his television N. J., Sept. 1-6.

Sigmund Rothschild, New York finalists in the annual contest here art dealer and appraiser, said the about 12:45 a.m. today. bust was an original by Franklin Simmona and would be worth as Grandstaff of West Columbia with much as \$25,000 "in the heart of second runner-up honors going to the Lincoln Country" in the Mid-Mary Jane Walton of Houston. The

Art records show that Simulation worked in Washington, D. C. in Mang of Seguin and Kathicen as worked in Washington, D. C. in Mang of Seguin and Kathicen as 1864 and 1865 where he did several bach of New Braunfels.

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Revival At Ackerly

government today warned foreign newspapermen they "will be called to account" for stories about the South Korean government based on



Off For The 4-H Camp At Lubbock

These Howard County 4-H Club boys, and one other, accompanied by County Agent Durward Lewter and Ellis Iden and J. C. Shortes, adult leaders, left this morning for Lubbock where they will attend the annual district 4-H Club camp. "This trip is for fun and not work," Lewter told the boys." It isn't like going to a show. You can have all the good clean fun you want." Left to right, back row, they are Guy Hodnett, Darrel Robinson, Jesse Overton, Donald Denton, Billy McIlvain, Delbert Davidson, Benny Jo Blissard and Iden. Front row, Rodney Brooks, Mac Robinson, Frank Tate Jr., Ronnie Davidson, Berryman Patton, Jerry Iden, Melvin Blake and Dickie Shortes. The elder Shortes was getting his car serviced for the trip when the picture was made and Edgar Allen Phillips planned to join the carvan as it passed his home on Highway 87. The boys and their leaders will return early Wednesday afternoon and in time to ride in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo parade.

Republican Party Division On Foreign Policy Cited By Adlai

COLUMBUS, O. M.—Gov. Adlal tonight. Lt. Gov. George D. Nye party which has opposed that pol-Stevenson of Illinois messaged was slated to give the keynote icy and is today split down the center in a contortion of bitter division about it."

John W. Bricker of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP

Although he did not mention Bricker by name, Stevenson said the Ohio senator has "chiefly dis-

tinguished himself' by bein against the foreign policy positio Salle, former price stabilizer who is opposing Bricker for his Senate

seat, is close to Gen. Eisenhower' foreign alley views.

Gov. Stevenson's message was repared for reading to the Ohio Democratic convention, opening today in Columbus' Memorial Hall. Bricker, who backed Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft against Gen. Eisen-hower for the GOP presidential nomination, told a reporter when

informed of Gov. Stevenson's state to concern himself with the split in his own party. The Republican party is more nearly united that the New Deal party."

Stevenson told Ohio Democrats they have a "special responsibil-ity" to keep Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche in Ohio and to

He said Lausche has "giver Ohio a decent, progressive, effec-tive state administration—and I think I have learned something of how important and how difficult

Lausche and DiSalle are scheduled to address the convention

Lubbock Girl Is

Named Miss Texas GALVESTON, Aug. 4 UM-Beau

it up and put it on his television act. Several offers to buy it Entered as "Miss Lucious, set. Several offers to buy it West Texas girl was adjudged most prompted Oraini to look into its beautiful and talented of the five beautiful and talented of the five

Art records show that Simmons other finalists, chosen from the field of 14 beauties, were Jo Ann Mang of Seguin and Kathleen Kar-

rine Room of Galveston's multi-billion-dollar Pleasure Pier.

ter" in a "contortion of bitter division" about foreign policy.

The Democratic presidential nominee cited foreign policy differences between Republican Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohle and Contrasting with the Republican division about it."

Stevenson said the same decision must be made on domestic policy—whether to go along with the Democrats who "took us out of the delegates the American people worst depression late the ic delegates the American people worst depression into the greatest must decide whether to entrust foreign policy based on co-operation among free nations to the party "which has created and cherished that policy—or to the of the twenties."

Flying Saucers Are Still Stevenson said Michael V. Di- Buzzing Over Washington

WASHINGTON the An Air Force six years of study has convinced general and a psychology professor him "reasonably well" there is no ooth discounted flying saucer re-oorts, but the nation's capital still buzzed with them over the week absormal psychology at the Uni-wersity of Maryland, apologized for both discounted flying saucer re-ports, but the nation's capital still

end.

The Rev. Edward B. Lewis of Washington's Union Me thodist Church drew a moral from it all.

"It is a good thing," he said Sunday from his pulpit, "to have something happening like 'flying saucers' that demands that people look up and study some of the Washington.

"Washington."

Versity of Maryland, apologized for his grammar but said flying saucers "just ain't there."

But within hours after Gen. Ramey made his talk—on the CBS television show "Man of the Week"—telephones started ringing at newspapers and 'TV stations in Washington.

"If we can get excited about the then we can learn how to live eter-nally and still be interested in such things as flying saucers."

Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, who beads the Air Force's investigation

Men In Service

DALLAS-Ike Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb Sr., Old San Angelo Highway, reported to the Naval Air Station here Tuesday for two-week summer cruise. He is a member of Attack Squad-

ron 705, a Naval Air Reserve Squad-Robb will work on and maintain Navy aircraft while on the cruise. All training is to supplement what he receives on his weekly

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-J. Y. Blount Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Blount, 204 N. Austin Street, recent-ly reported for duty with the Fleet

Airborne Electronics Training unit

Two persons have entered gulliy pleas in county court to the charge of driving while under the influ-Airborne Electronics Training unit

accond class.

The Training Unit is engaged in training the Navy's airmen in maintenance and operation of airborne radio and radar equipment.

They are J. B. Castleman and Charles E. Sunderland. The latter was riding a motorcycle at the time has was picked up.

Court Of Honor

Set For Tuesday

The monthly Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held Tuesday night in the Senior High auditorium at the Senior High Senior Senior

industrial plants here the week of July 21.

Included in the inspection tour will be a visit to the Naval Air Material Center, the Navy Shipyard and the Air Development Center.

While at the shipyard, they will receive training in fighting gasoline, oil and electrical fires common to ships and aircraft.

They will observe the newly-commissioned "human centrituge," a device for ascertaining the effects of high speeds and rapid acceleration of the human body.

Simon Derroll Hartman. chief

Cowper Hospital Clinic Admissions — Comella Allen. City: Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, City: Dean Bowden, City: Raymond Kelly, City: Jerry Bell. City: Mrs. H. J. Brady, Midland; Benford Grinager, Midland. Dismissals — Mrs. Joe Murdock, City: Mrs. Blaine Mitchell, City: Comella Allen. City: Mrs. J. O. Sanderson, City: Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, City: Mrs. J. R. Buffington, City: Mrs. J. R. Buffington, City: Mrs. J. R. Buffington, City: Mrs. T. P. Palmer, City: Mrs. R. L. Miller, City: Dean Bowden, City: Mrs. T. P. Pagy, City: Benford Grinager, Midland: Dismissals — Mrs. Grace Martin, 1704 in the one of Mrs. Grace Martin, 1704 in the same of Mrs. Grace M Simon Derroll Hartman, chief

The callers said they had seen a

That was a report of vapor trails Shivers he would reconsider his over Alaska last April 17 which an previous position in favor of federinterviewer said "caused quite an al tidelands ownership. scribed by police as an employed latert." Ramey gave no direct an
Porter told reporters the Republito custody later in the afternoon

Of the saucers, Ramey said: "We are reasonably well convinced they are not material, solid objects." About 20 per cent of the reports in Air Force hands—he said there were 1,500 such reports

—"remain to be explained."

"Two-thirds of the people who

Professor Sprowls said in a radio interview (WGAY, Silver principles of the national Demonspring, Md.) that saucer reports are due "primarily to hallucina-"We hope we will be able to con-

Two Fines Levied In County Court

PHILADELPHIA, Penn. — Ernhe was picked up.
t E. Potter, son of Mrs. Earnest Melvin Robertson, Midland, ar

rested over the weekend on a DWI count, has been released on \$500 bond after entering a 'not guilty' plea to the charge.

Reunion Scheduled

An area reunion for former Knox County settlers has been scheduled for next Sunday in Lubbock. The reunion will be held at Mackenzie

THE WEATHER

Mossadegh Getting New Power In Iran

six months was ready for Senate to have called off plans to visit the action today after winning over whelming approval in the lower house of the Iranian Parliament. All but one or two of the 68 deputies in the lower house (the Majlia) yesterday rose to affirm the that Shah Mohammed Rezz Pahlar - reaching measure when it levi was sending his family out of some way for a standing vote on its the country to remove minunder.

om the Senate.

Then the aged Premier will have bers of the royal household have a free hand to govern by decree and push through a drastic program he says is needed to ease the country through its present shah's twin sister, Princess Ashraf economic crisis. Iran has been and her three children had left headed for bankruptcy since her Tehran by plane. giant British-run oil industry was

nationalized last year and produc Though the bill gives Mossadegh Services Set unlimited power over nearly every phase of Iranian life for the next

for parliamentary review at the end of the period. Strong backing for Mossadegh was reflected also yesterday in the quick passage of a bill to confiscate the multi-million-dollar properties of his political rival, Ahmed Qavam, His whereabouts have m. Tuesday, followed by inter-been unknown since wildly dem-ment in Trinity Memorial Ceme-

forced him out of the premiership two weeks ago. The bill calls for Qavam's forne-estimated by some lawmakers at about 16 million dollars-to be divided among the survivors of persons killed in the street fighting which resulted in his overthrow.

Mossadegh has said his reform program will include sweeping new taxes, banking controls, projects and resumption of oil pro-

In yesterday's debate, Mallis deputies loudly demanded anew

Lifesaving Awards Presented To 13

The Red Cross-sponsored lifesav-ing course was completed Saturday night with 13 receiving either sen-lor or jusior lifesaving certificates. Olen Puckett and Jo Anne Smith were instructors for the 15-hour

Following the completion of the examination Saturday, the group had a picnic in the City park. Six of the group received the junior award and seven the senior. The juniors were Nancy Smith. Nanette Farquhar, Lila Turner, Marshall.

Phillip Puckett, Pat Tidwell and Those receiving senior lifesay ing awards were Corp. Odell Gray, Sgt. Stan Bowlds, Kirk Faulkner, Jacky Milam, Robert Angel, Margaret Allen and Brick Johns

The callers said they had seen a light shoot through the sky across the capital about 8 p.m. (EST) yesterday. The Washington National Airport's radar team reported it had picked up no unidentified objects around that time.

While Gen. Ramey was pretty definite about the saucer reports, which he said the Air Force has been tracking since the first one in 1947, he edged around another topic.

Stevenson had asked Gov. Shivers for a brief on the tidelands issue. Wagstaff, who predicted a Shivers-Stevenson conference within three weeks, said the nominee had told Wagstaff, who predicted a Shivers-Stevenson conference within three weeks, said the nominee had told

> paign in Texas. He was in Dallas on a return trip from Denver where he had met with Eisenhower.
>
> I liquor store burglary which occurred several days ago.

"Two-thirds of the people who voted in Texas are opposed to the No Trace Of Stolen

we hope we will be able to convince them that the only way to rid the nation of the corruption of the national Democratic party is through Republican rule."

No trace has been found of a diamond-studded wrist watch and seven-diamond wedding band reported atolen here last week, city

By NATE POLOWETZKY
TEHRAN, Iran & — A bill to make Premier Mohammed Mossadegh virtual dictator of Iran for six months was ready for Senate to have called off plans to visit the

came up for a standing vote on its the country to remove minunder-third and final reading. The same standing." The paper obviously re-favorable reaction is expected ferred to declarations by Mossa-

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie hospital Sunday morning, will be held at the Nalley Chapel at 5 p.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Cain was a member will officiate, and arrangements are in charge of the Nalley Funeral He Mrs. Cain, who was born in Upthur County, is survived by her husband, William Frank Cain, 505 Main: by two sons, Louie B. Den ton, stationed in Korea, and Doyle E. Denton; her father, Joseph W. Arnold of Big Spring; three stepsons, Frank Cain Jr., of Carlsbad, N. M.: Charles E. Cain, and W. R. N. M.; Charles E. Cam, and W. R. Mitchell of Big Spring; a step-daughter, Mrs. J. T. Williams of Big Spring; four brothers, Joe G. Arnold, Everett H. Arnold and Willie B. Arnold of Big Spring, and Aubrey Lee Arnold of Phoenix, Ariz, and nine grandchildren.

Pallhearers will be Chester Brien, Ted Phillips, G. G. Morehead, Lonnie Coker, Leonard Cok-er, Roy Cornelison, Paul Sledge

Among those from out of town who are here to attend the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Chamers of Longview and Mrs. C. C. Swafford, Mrs. J. L. Helms, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simmons of

Two Are Questioned

On Hobbs Burglary Two Big Spring men were arrested by city police Sunday for inventigation in connection with two re-

cent liquor store burgiaries in Hobbs, N. M. One of the break-ins occurred Saturday night, and wife of one of the men was taken into custody early Sunday at Denver City. man's car also was seized in Den-

ness here on foot. The other man arrested was deswer, even when asked: "What cans planned an aggressive came to custody later in the afternoon was found?" for questioning in connection with

through Republican rule."

"We expect prominent Democrats to take an active part in the campaign."

Porter was met in Dallas by Alvin Lane of Dallas, his choice for state GOP chairman, Lane gave Porter a report on Saturday's county of the campaign.

Porter a report on Saturday's county of the campaign.

The theft was reported last Tuesday and occurred the previous Thursday or Friday, police said. Porter a report on Saturday's country conventions.

The jewelry was taken from the Lindley home.



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French Union forces and the Com- both. munist-led Vietminh in Indochina French planes, flying over Northalthough there never has been any negotiation or agreement between them for releasing captives.

of regularity—the Vietminh set to be located, several times have free numbers of French Union soldiers and officers who straggle back into the French-held Red for French Union captives.

The French, too, liberate many in connection with state ceremon-

For instance, on France's Independence Day—July 14—High Com-missioner Jean LeTourneau or-French Union prisoners of the but only 159 reached Hanol. Vietminh reached Hanol.

The Vietminh prisoners of the French, well-treated and well-fed,

tory in good health.

On the other side of the picture. French Union soldiers freed by the hadly treated by their Vietminh captors, they suffered much be-

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HANOI, Indochina, & Prizoners icines. The Vietminh long have of war are being exchanged by the been reported extremely short on

ern Indochina close to the Chinese frontier where most of the Viet-From time to time-with no hint minh prisoner of war camps seem

It seems to be a long trek to freedom for these prisoners even Vietminh, often as a special order when they are liberated by the Vietminh. The freed captives must ies or events. They usually free more in one batch than the Viet-walk anywhere from 100 to 150 miles before their escorts disappear and they continue on into

dered 700 enemy prisoners of war The Vietminh were reported to liberated. A few days earlier, 159 have freed 240 men in early July, The Vietminh were reported to parently, the others died on the

The Vietminh are estimated to are turned back to their own terri- have around 4,000 French Union prisoners of war. Over 50,000 Viet-minh are held by the French, but the majority of these are believed Vietminh report generally that to be civilian internees, with pos-while they were not inhumanely or sibly 10,000 or so from Vietminh

fighting units. There has been no attempt by either side to arrange a big exchange of prisoners in the bitter

Ford Elected By Freedom Crusade

The Crusade, a private organi-zation, established Radio Free Eu-



Mahon Visits Fort Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Congressman George H.Mahon (left) representative from the 19th District of Texas and chairman of the Subcommittee on Armed Forces Appropriations, reviews garrison parade in his honor at Fort Monmouth, N. J., home of U. S. Army Signal Corrs, during recent inspection tour. Others in front row (l. to r.) include Maj. Gen. K. B. Lawton, Fort Monmouth commander: Congressmen James C. Auchincloss and Charles R. Howell of New Jersey, and Robert Lambert executive secretary of Representative Mahon's committee.

California Parties **Plan Unified Front**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. In - Cali- November," was his answer, "We NEW YORK 66-The board of fruia Republicans and Democrats will be united and we will win." irectors of the Crusade for Free- today promised unified fronts in Warren, the vice presidential dom has selected Henry Ford II, their efforts to carry the state for candidate four years ago, and Sen. OTTAWA (8.-A two-alarm fire president of the Ford Motor Com-their national tickets in November. William F. Knowland pledged Call-in the Parliamentary Library early pany, to succeed Gen. Lucius D.
Clay as chairman of the Crusade.
Clay, former American military
governor in Germany, has headed Gov. Earl Warren; the Democratic officeholder in

president of the Crusade, anmony cue from Sen. Richard Nixthe dollars which a succession of sprinkler system. Its floor was
ounced Ford's selection yesteron, 39-year-old nominee for vice
president at a week-end convenmade it possible for them to acafter an alarm was turned in. Of-

on.

Nixon scoffed at the Democrats

Cumulate."

Brown declared a Democratic thousands of dollars. rope and Radio Free Asia to com-bat Communism. Sen. Robert Taft split won't heal. sation of Adlai Stevenson and Sen. from a short circuit.

John Sparkman of Alabama. At the Independent Progressive party meeting, Mrs. Vincent Halli nan, wife of the jailed IPP presi-dential candidate, called the Dem-

Library Blaze Is **Put Under Control**

Thousands of valuable books and the Crusade since its inception in for Sen. Estes Kefauver of Ten-1950.

Rear Adm. H. B. Miller (ret.), The Republicans got their har-fighting the Democratic party with

ficials said damage would run into

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been authorized to say:

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DENVER & - Gen. Dwight D. | meanwhile, that the delegation DENVER & — Gen. Dwight D. meanwhile, that the delegation The Mississipians said that was Eisenhower's headquarters and a came to town with a plan to pledge right, and they angrily declared group of Mississippi Democrats support to Eisenhower only if he that their mission had been missay they have entered into no deal agreed to meet certain conditions.

And both sides were emphatic Howard, veteran GOP national about it.

Gov. Sam Lumpkin of Mississippi arrived at the general's headquar-ters over the week end with a dele-gation of fellow Democrats. enhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty, checked with the gen-eral and later announced he had

gation of fellow Democrats.

Lumpkin said the group and a 'sizeable number" of other Mississippi Democrats were mighty dis satisfied with the party platform and its ticket-Gov. Adlai Steven-son of Illinois for President and Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama

as his running mate.

Lumpkin indicated the delegation was trying to find a way to let Democrats in his state vote for Eisenhower without having to vote the Republican ticket. He said they vanted to talk to the general about

On Saturday Lumpkin announced the group had met with Eisenhow-er. He said there had been a most satisfactory conference and that i re-affirmed the delegation's opinion that "the Democrats of Mississippi should have the opportunity of voting for Gen. Eisenhower for Presi

There were published reports

Casualties Named

dential candidate, called the face or actic ticket a "spit in the face of labor." Hallinan is serving a Department today identified 124 battle casualties in Korea. A new battle casualties in Korea. A new casualties in Korea. list (No. 619) reported 11 killed 96 wounded, one missing and 16

> The Yalu River compares with the Susquehanna River in its length and its shoreline of forested hills



the start and no deals will be made at any time."

Hagerty said the Mississippi group talked to the general for only a few minutes and that no one sug-

gested any deal,

say they have entered into no deal agreed to meet certain conditions.

The report said the delegation up now." Lumpkin said, as the presidential nominee.

"Everything seems to be messed up now." Lumpkin said, as the group left for home yesterday.

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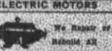
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Solomon knew a lot of answers, but he did not try to teach his son by example. "And when the Queen of Sheba heard of the fame of Solomon , . , she came to prove him with hard questions." — I Kings 10:2.

After All, It's The Little Men Who Decide Who Will Be Elected

rennial stir among the politicians trying to make up their minds which way to jump in the presidential race. This ap-plies more to the Democrats than to the Republicans, since this is the first time in twenty years the former have had a really free choice.

Virginia, Senator A. Willis Robertson has come but for Stevenson, but Senstor Harry Byrd, with whom Robertson usually sides, is still looking 'em over. Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas also is still looking 'em over, but Senator Russell Long of Louisiana has come out flatly for

It is possible the professionals in both parties, in the habit of politicians, are forgetting that the ones who will really decide the question are the great masses of ordinary voters, who rarely ever say much about it one way or another until they say it with a pencil at the polling

If the people are given a free and un-trammeled chance to vote their sentiments

dict will be fair and just.

Fortunately this time they have two very fine and capable men to choose between, Eisenhower and Stevenson, which is not simply our observation alone, but of much of the nation's press.

As the issues of the campaign develop, the people will be able to make up their minds, and quite capable of doing so, and there is not much the professional politiclans can do about it one way or the oth-

We cannot speak for them, but there seems to be a general feeling throughout the country that whatever man is chosen, there will be a good man in the White

Insofar as the two presidential nominees are concerned, we believe this will be a clean campaign on a high level, much cleaner and on a much higher level than any in recent years. If it degenerates into the familiar pattern of recrimination and abuse, we don't believe it will be their fault.

Millionth Draftee Reports, His Class Only One Really Sacrificing

In Detroit Thursday 23-year-old Arthur Weinfeld, a graduate of Wayne University in 1951, became the 1,000,000th young American to be drafted into the armed services since the start of the Korean war. He was also the 52,000th Michigander to e handed a uniform in the same period. And so he joined the Selective Service

hosts who were called up in the two world wars-2,810,296 in the first, 10,110,194 in Like almost all of his fellow-draftees

young Weinfeld took it quite calmly and matter-of-factly. "I might as well get it over with," he said.

We hear a lot of nonsense about our "wild youth" and how the necessity of serving their country is leading to all confusion, resentment, anti-social conduct and cynical reckless acts among them, but for every such case that comes public attention there are a thousand or ten thousand young men who, like Arthur Weinfeld and the 209,000 who preceded him into uniform since Korea, quietly accept their responsibility of cit-

WASHINGTON .- A new rash of con-

gressman wangling free airplane trans-

portation to various parts of the world has started now that congress had ad-

In fact, some of it started even before

ce of junkets, especially when wives

One trip with all the earmarks of the

latter was arranged by Congressman

Harold Cooley of North carolina, who

sent his sister, Mabel Downey, to Europe

with free air transportation to study hoof-

and-mouth disease for the house agricul-

ture committee, of which Cooley is chair-

The hoof-and-mouth disease in which the

United States is chiefly interested is in

Argentina and Mexico, and, while it exists

in Europe, there is no meat imported from Europe to the United States. Why it

was necessary for Cooley's sister to go to

Congressman Cooley has also request-

Europe remains something of a mystery.

ed the Air Force to supply a special plane

to take a large group of Congressmen and senators to the inter-parliamentary un-ion at Berne, Switzerland, on August 28.

This trip appears to be justified since

the inter-parliamentary union is an im-

portant gathering for world cooperation. Cooley insisted, however, that the Air Force supply a constellation which costs

\$88 an hour for gas and oil alone, not in-cluding the salaries of the crew or the

Those listed for this trip in addition to Cooley are: Sen. A. Willis Robertson, Va.,

his wife and two sons; Rep. Albert Gore.

Tenn., his wife, son, and daughter: Sen.

Homer Perguson, Mich., and wife; Sen. Willis Smith, N. C., and wife; Sen. Tom

Connally, Tex., and wife: Sen. Tom Un-

derwood, Ky., and wife; Sen, Paul Doug-las, Ill., and wife; Sen. Alex Wiley, Wis.,

and wife; and wife; and Sen, Theodore

green, R. I.
Other congressional junketeers are: Sen.

wear and tear on the plane.

Congress left for home. Several flights are justified, but others have the appear-

and children are taken along.

man and his sister is clerk.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Many Congressmen Are Getting

izenship without ostentation, protest or

We daresay they will make as good de-fenders of their country as their long line of predecessors, who didn't shirk their duty

Most of the beefing and bellyaching comes from the older members of our society, who are privileged to stay at home, enjoy the highest living standard in the history of the world, and kick about the cost of national security.

The least the rest of us can do is to give these young fellows our apprecia-tion and respect. Some hundreds of thousands of them are exposed to bullets in and around Korea, and all of them are deprived of the comforts of home, the choice of spending their time as they choose, of building a career in peacetime pussuits, and even of casting their votes

to have in this country.

They constitute the only class of our citizens who are really making personal

the floor as phony as a boat with rubber oars since the delegates waited so calmly for the signal to become hysterical and some work several candidates' buttons. But in 2452 A. D. an anthropolo

gist might feel this spectacle was an invaluable link between the early American tribal dances and the mating call of the albatross. It's the economists and sociolo-gists of that time who might run

To the economist it pretty good proof that Americans had a fervent faith in personal insurance while the soci-

ologist might consider those two

buttons as evidence of the will to win, no matter who wins. The delegates who repeatedly in-

days lost in 1952 or 1956 conventions won't seem important. So the polling of delegations is not a problem for those politicians who werry about how we'll look to our de-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The natural gas well which came "roaring in" on this day in 1920 launched the development of the Texas Panhandle gas field. It was in the west half of Section

118, Block 5 of the International and Great Northern Railroad surrey in Carson County. The well, mly 2,411 feet, started producing ifty million cubic feet of gas a day. The first Panhaudle natural-flow well was brought in during the fol-lowing June, and in 1923 Carson County had eight oil wells along

with its gas producers.

By 1876 the Panhandle area was definitely a large oil-producing sec-tion with a yearly output of over 25 million barrels of oil. By 1928 the country was ready for Borger, founded by a townsite promotor. By 1927 the Panbandle's production was up to 40 million barrels with nearly three million barrels of oil

nearly three million barrels of oil in storage and pipe lines built by the Bar-Tex, Guif. Humble, Magnolia, Mariand, Pan-Texas, Plains and Sinclair Companies. The first natural gasoline plant in the Panhandle was built in 1926.

The Panhandle belt has continued as a regular producer of both oil and natural gas. By 1938 a total of 6.296 wells had been drilled with 3.20 oil wells and 1.480 gas wells. The gas wells mostly produced sweet gas.

et gas.

s annual production now is
ut 25 million barrels of oil an

Broadway-Mark Barron

Summer Theaters Have Own Brand Of Troubles

countered in established Broadway gulls, hovering over th

such things cause only a few mo- and Connecticut, ments delay because a Broadway Todd has been having other birdproducer is prepared with a sec- life trouble with his revue. One of ondary curtain or he has an under- his principal acts is Rosita Royce

tumes being delivered late, picktor the lure of a "wolf whistle"
ets picketing the theater when they
were really assigned to picket a
paint shop back of the theatre, and
paint shop back of the theatre, and
names on the billboards in front of
in river productions in China. The
the theatre were not in type as large solution is to have several actors.

But when he recently opened his water revue and opera, "A Night in Venice," at the Marine Theater at Jones Beach, Long Island, producer Todd really ran into some headaches. Being a water show py audience that is not bothered and strong lights, he had to do nomething about eliminating the insects and bus attracted by the seats.

gists of that time who might run into difficulty determining the pre-into difficulty determining the pre-cise significance of the buttons of have problems which can cause and comfortably solved with the two candidates on the lapel of one far more headaches than those en-the was worried, too, about sea He was worried, too, about sea

playhouses.

eons and other birds turn back
On Broadway a curtain may not westward at Jones Beach to see who go up on time, or a star may be- they may safely annoy on Long come ill at the last moment. . but Island, in New Jersey, New York

The delegates who repeatedly interrupted the proceedings with demands that their delegations be study ready to go on for a star. and her trained doves who fly mands that their delegations be study ready to go on for a star. and her trained doves who fly michael Todd has had many successful productions on Broadway dance. Pigeons have been attaching for time or just wanting to be and he has had troubles, the noring around overtime in the hope, and he has had troubles, the noring around overtime in the hope, and he has had troubles, the noring around overtime in the hope, appeared by the study ready to go on for a star. and her trained doves who fly michael Todd has had many successful productions on Broadway dance. Pigeons have been attached the productions of the hope and the has had troubles, the noring around overtime in the hope, appeared to the productions of the hope and the has had troubles, the noring around overtime in the hope, appeared to the productions of the hope and the has had troubles, the noring around overtime in the hope, appeared to the productions of the hope and the has had troubles, the noring around overtime in the hope, appeared to the productions of the hope and the had troubles and the hope are the hope and the had troubles are the hope and the hope are the hope are the hope and the hope are the hope and the hope are the h

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TIMID SOUL

as they expected.



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

June May Become The Month Of Most Misunderstandings

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Facts you may can file and forget:
Time was when June was recognized as
the Month of Brides.
The idea of getting married in June
appealed to the a crege lassie, who might delay a wedding six months to make it fall within that appointed time.

If much more progress is made in the other direction, though, it bids fair to become identified as a Month of Misunderstandings, Monomania and Misogamy.

In June of this year, a total of 40 marrisge licenses were issued locally. But, in 118th District Court, where domestic disagreements land, a total of 33 divorce aults were made ready to be heard after they had been filed with the District

Think you've got trouble with your teeth?

Pity the poor snall, then, if any thing ever goes wrong with his dentures. He has no less than 14,175 of them. They are located on his tongue, in 135

rows, each row containing 105 teeth. I don't think he ever cuts a wisdom tooth, though.

Did you know cats have canine teeth,

by the way?
Two of the cat's 30 fangs are called such. It's just as well the tabbies like milk, too. Like you and I, they need the calgium in it. They should have it daily, or their teeth will suffer.

If you're concerned over the condition of your cat's teeth, experts advise you to scrub them with bicarbonate of soda or weak vinegar, using a soft brush or

If you're concerned with shrinkage of the dollar (and who isn't) look upon Aug. 7 as Black Thursday.

It was on that date in 1928 that the buck first abrive'd. The government start-ed to issue bills one-third smaller than those printed previously. TOMMY HART

Gallup Poll

Battle Facing Eisenhower Is Shown In Congressional Poll

PRINCETON, N. J.,-Fresh evidence of If General Eisenhower runs substantialthe battle facing General Eisenhower comes from the latest Institute survey dealing with the race for control of

This study, when compared with a similar survey made at almost exactly the same time before the 1948 presidential election, shows the Republicans only one per cent stronger than they were in that year when the party was defeated for the Presidency and lost control of Congress. Each voter in today's survey was asked:

"If the elections for Congress were being held TODAY, which party would you like to see win in this state—the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

Here is the voter Republican 51% Democratic 49

The above figures represent the vote of persons who had an opinion either on this question or, if undecided, stated toward which party they "leaned." This compares with the following vote

eported by the Institute on Aug. 8, 1948:

The Congressional preference poll has proved an excellent index of political senti-ment throughout the years. In fact, had politakers in 1948 paid attention exclusively to that index, they would have avoided the error in their forecasts of that year. Although the Republicans enjoy an advantage today in the test poll on Congress, it is so slight an advantage that, unless Eisenbower runs much stronger than his party, the chances of a Republican victory must be reckoned at not

much better than 50-50. On the other hand, Republican strateists will undoubtedly take cheer from these two points:

I-Eisenhower's great personal popular-ity may greatly help his chances of run-

The Institute's nation-wide staff of inter-viewers went to work immediately after the Democratic convention to find out what the two conventions had done to the popularity of Eisenhower and Adlal Stevenson as the rivals in the presidential sweep-stakes. A scientifically-selected cross-section of voters is being interviewed on their choice, and results will be ready

2—The Republican party has gained some strength since last February.
At that time the Institute's poll on Congressional party strength found the Democrats holding a slight lead, with 51 per cent, to 49 per cent for the Republicans. ly ahead of his party this November, it will be the first time any Republican candidate has achieved that feat since

One of the little-known facts of recent political history is that Hoover in 1932, Landon in 1936, Willkie in 1940 and Dewey in 1944 and 1948 all polled a smaller percentage of the total vote cast than did Republican members of the House.

The following comparisons tell the story: the election in 1948 includes Truman 49.9

Movies Bolstered

RANGOON, Burma, IE-Movie houses which exhibit foreign films exclusively may have to devote at least one week in each month to the showing of Burmese films, according to a government ruling.

The Burmese government is expected to introduce legislation in Parliament short-

per cent, Thurmond 2.4 per cent, and Wallace 2.4 per cent.

Introduce legislation in Parliament shortly making it compulsory to show Burmese
films. The order is designed to bolster the
local film industry.

Last year, exhibitors reported only
55 Burmese movies were made, 50 of
which were silent productions. Against
this, 699 American, 65 British, 138 Indian,
38 Russian and Chinese films were imported into the country.

Street Plays Return

LONDON, US-Medieval plays, performs ed in the streets from a traveling stage, are coming back to London after a gap of

A troupe of amateur actors will perform "The Creation and Fail of Lucifer," a 14th Century drama, in streets, an inn' yard, and finally in the forecourt of St. Paul's Cathodaly athedral.
Six hundred years ago each of the craft guilds (trade organizations) were respon-sible for producing similar plays.

Owner Aids Pickets

MT. VERNON, III., OP—A dry-cleaner was picketed in an effort to organize his employes into a union. Owner Ed Meckput a big umbrella and a chair in front of his business. His sign explained: "For the comfort and convenience of our pickets."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Famed Meteor Crater In Arizona

been found in Canada. It is believed that this hole was made by a gigantic meteor. Canada's "crater lake," of which I shall tell more tomorrow, may remind us of the famed Meteor Crater of Arizona, which has been known for a long time.

No one knows when Meteor Crater was discovered. Very likely it was seen by wandering Indians before the time of Columbus. The age of this big, dry hole has been estimated as between 20,000 and 0,000 years.

The scientific study of Meteor Crater started 61 years ago, and has gone on ever since. Several facts of importance have been gathered during the past few

years.

The crater has a rim about four fifths of a mile wide. The greatest depth of the hole is about 600 feet. Before scientists started to take interest in Meteor Crater, it was visited by vari-

ous persons, including miners. Chunks of metal were taken away. The chunks were made up chiefly of Iron and nickel. Some of the treasure hunters were cow-

Some of the treasure hunters were cowboys. They spread the news of the pit
even though they failed to grow wealthy.
It was learned, at length, that the metal
pieces ought to be placed in museums.
Some of the chunks were found to weigh
from 500 to 1,000 pounds. Others were
amall pieces of fron or nickel-iron.
During recent years many thousands of
tiny pellets have been picked up in and
around the crater. It is believed that these
were formed after an explosion which turned metal into a kind of thick gas. The pellets are of rounded form, and it is believed that they fell as a "rain of iron" when
the metal gas condensed.

ne metal gas condensed.

A "rain of iron" was reported after the

mighty meteor explosion which took place in Russia during the present century. For SCIENCE section of your scrap-Tomorrow: More About Meteor Cra-

Interesting life stories of Mozert, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the Illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for er-

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Homer Capehart of Indiana and his assistant, William K.wig, both accompanied by their wives, who flew to Europe in an Air Force plane on July 11. Also Congressman John Wood of Georgia, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, flew to Europe with his wife in an Air Force plane on

April 19, returning May 4. Sen. Alexander Wiley and wife also flew to Europe on their honeymoon in an Air Force plane, leaving May 16, returning June 1, while Congressman Walter Nor-blad and wife left for Europe July 5. Gov. J. Brucken Lee of Utah, one of the

nation's most vigorous critics of "creeping socialism" is letting his GOP assocites get away with some creeping "shake-

me of his supporters have worked out

a new wrinkle for raising money—by put-ting the hite on liquor companies which do business with the State of Utah. In Utah, liquor is purchased and sold through the state liquor commission, and one firm doing business with Utah, the Continental Distilling Corp, of Philadel-phia, got a letter from the Utah states—

Free Air Travel About The World man, demanding in rather peremptory

terms that it advertise. The Utah Statesman, a weekly paper, is a Republican mouthpiece, and in the letter demanding liquor advertising, its publisher significantly states: "We adhere very closely to the philosophy of the state administration. We, at least, have their

unofficial blessing." The letter to the continental Distilling orp., signed by Editor L. Clegg, also stated:

"We are enclosing herewith our last week's issue of the Utah Statesman, together with a copy of a letter from Terry McGowan, chairman of the Utah Liquor Commission, having reference to the article on page 5 in which we praise the commissioners for their efficient and economical operation of that department.

"We shall be most grateful to obtain your advertising and seceive it direct (that is, after clearance with the liquor commission) rather than taking it through one of the advertising agencies." Some choice television licenses have

been handed out by the Federal Communications Commission lately, and at least three have gone to good friends of the In another case, Governor Stevenson Is among those applying for license in

If politics is involved in this one, however, it's inter-party politics, for another top Blinois Democrat, Edward J. Barrett, the secretary of state, is opposing Stevenson and his group, Barrett, who may replace Stevenson as governor, has applied for a competing TV license.

Other friends of the administration who have been favored with the extremely o-get TV licenses aret 1. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, wife of the Senator from Texas, who got a TV sta-

Ed Craney and Bing Crosby, who got a TV station in Spokane, Wash. Craney is close t. Sen. Ed Johnson of Colorado, chalrman of the Senate Interatate and Foreign Commerce Committee which rules on FCC matters.

who got a station in Springfield, However, the New England paper wich robably has thrown more invective in the president's direction than any other, the No. Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times also was handed a precious new TV linewspaper vigorously against the administration, the Holyoke Transcript, was also rewarded with a TV license.

3. Roger Putnam, the economic stabilize-

Man Pawns Plates

ATLANTA UB-Police are wondering versity is making out.

Records of pawnshop transactions showed that a man pawned an upper plate for \$3. The next day he returned to the same shop and pawned the lower one for another \$3.

HERBLOCK "It's A Great Privilege To Deal With A Guy Like Me" World Today-James Marlow Politicians Are Already Talking About What They'll Do At 1956 Conventions WASHINGTON &—It must have been the free criticism from practically everybody that upset the politicians, momentarily. They're ask for polling only because they talking of making the 1956 conven-like to be in focus.

This doesn't mean vigorous steps sourly regarded as bombast and shouldn't be taken to provide more contempt for the intelligence of the listening public.

These orators wonderfully simplify problems which might othertalking of making the 1956 conventions better.

The broadcasting companies, wise seem hopelessly complex to
But with four years to regain which hardly ever seem to mencontrol of themselves they should tion money in connection with TV
be able to keep improvements to time, could help out in this probminimum. There's a reason for lem at no express to the delegates. minimum. There's a reason for lem at no expense to the delegates, years. a minimum. There's a reason for lem at no expense to the delegates, years.

The trushing, as anyone who looks if they set up private rooms. They do this by dividing the positive properties on the first part of the properties.

The critics have been particularly harsh about the mass demonstrations that followed the brief, as often as he pleased.

And it would be short-sighted bring those people up to date who indeed to tamper with the conventual of the properties.

They have labeled these riots on the floor as phony as a boat with

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In a ceremony at the Baptist Church in Forsan Sunday afternoon, Durothy Jean Gressett became the bride of J. C. Pye Jr.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Gressett of Forsan
and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye Sr. of

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, performed the double ring, semi-formal ceremony. The couple repeated their vows as they stood before an altar centered with a large basket of blue gladfoll and marconi daisies and flanked by branch can-delabra. Jade trees formed the background and blue ribbons marked the pews and the approach to

Mrs. Howard Swaim, planist, played the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Mrs. B. J. Wiss as she sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and, as the bene-

diction, "The Lord's Prayer."

Prior to entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride read "How Do I Love Thee?" by Elizabeth Browning.

he bride were an ice blue Chantilly lace and tulle floor-length dress The lace bodice featured an illusion neckline and fingertip sleeves that came to points over her wrists. Her full tulle skirt was worn over taffeta. The shoulder-length veil of Illusion was caught to an ice blue Chantilly lace Juliet cap encircled with pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white gardenias surrounded by shattered carnations and stephanotis and showered with white satin stream-









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MRS. J. C. PYE JR.

Immediately following the cere-

The refreshment table was laid

with a lace cloth over blue and cen-

tered with an arrangement of blue

and white majestic daisies, Elsewhere throughout the entertaining

rooms baskets of white gladioli

were used.

The double ring wedding cake was decorated in blue and white.

Mrs. O. W. Scudday served the

cake and Sara Chanslor and Mrs. J. R. Asbury Jr. alternated at the

punch bowl. Mrs. J. R. Overton Jr. presided

at the guest book at a table deco-

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her something new a watch, the |cd 21/2 years in the Army. He at-In carrying out the bridal tradi- gift of the bridegroom, borrowed tended North Texas State College, tion, the bride wore her mother's was the wedding dress, belonging engagement ring as something old, where he was a member of the Falcons, social fraternity. He is to Mrs. Warden Mayes, her something blue was a garter, and she in Odessa.

were a penny in her shoe, mony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Warden Mayes of Fort Stockton was matron of honor, and In the receiving line were Mrs. Vena Belle Grant of Hobbs, N. M. Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye and Betty Boteler of Floydada Sr., the bridal couple, and the bride's attendants

were bridesmaids. They were identically attired in white net over taffets ballerinalength gowns with matching stoles.
They were ice blue nose veils and carried blue nosegays of feathered carnations surrounded by blue maline and showered with blue stream-

Ginny Dee Scudday, attired in white net over taffeta ballerina length dress, lighted the candles. Henry Naumann of Odessa served as best man. Groomsmen, who also served as ushers, were J. R. McMurray and J. R. Overton Jr., both of Odessa.

rated with a miniature arrange ment of the centerpiece. When the couple left on a wedding trip to South Texas, Mrs. Pye were a navy blue suit with white Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Cummins Wood, all of Colorado City: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graze of Sterling City: Mrs. Irene Mayes, Nancy and Mary Louise, Mrs. E. B. Ligand navy accessories and a white

gardenia corsage. They will make their home at 3640 Eisenhower Rd., Odessa. The bride is a graduate of For-san High School and West Texas on and Barbara, all of Fort Stock-ton; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stewart of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, Notrees; Mr. and Mrs. F. State College. She taught in the Fort Stockton school system three years, and was a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Her husband is a graduate of Garden City High School and serv-

Here Is An Easy Recipe For Jam

BERRY JAM 4 cups berries (boysenberries, raspberries, loganberries, etc.) 3 cups sugar 3 tablespoons canned lemon

Method: Combine the berries, sugar and lemon juice. Cook, stirring frequently, until desired consistency. Pour at once into sterilized jelly glasses and paraffin

Braising Tricks

Braising, a method of cooking by moist heat, is used for the less tender cuts of meat which require long slow cooking and presence of moisture to bring out the full fla-vor and make the meat tender. To braise meat, brown it in a small amount of hot fat, then cover

tightly and cook slowly in juices from the meat or in added liquid such as water, milk, cream, stock, diluted vinegar, fruit or vegetable uices. Add only a small amount of liquid at a time and do not allow to boil, but keep at a simmering temperature. Pot roasts, fricassees, casaerole meat, smothered steaks and similar favorites are all cook ed by braising.

Pastor's Want Ad

Board Attempts To Prevent Juvenile Delinquency Cases

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 4, 1952

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT Chief, Children's Bureau,

Federal Security Agency

As another part of the New York lic support for programs designed

dren in the eleven areas who are not making good use of their lei-sure time are being drawn into recreation programs. Some have

A program to prevent juvenile delinquency before it happens is being tried in New York City.

The program has been set up under the New York City Youth Board and is concentrated in the eleven highest delinquency areas in the city.

One aim of the many-sided program is to find children "vulnerable" to delinquency—those who exhibit behavior problems—and to give these children the nervices they need.

The children are "found" by schools, public and private social and health agencies, clergymen and private citizens. They are referred to one of eleven units, staff-

and private citizens. They are referred to one of eleven units, staffed by qualified social workers, where their problems are diagnosed and treatment to meet those problems is provided. A psychiatrist is on hand to beip in the diagnosis.

Frequently a child's problem may involve treatment of a fundamental family problem.

Both public and private agencies in the eleven areas are expanding their programs to provide whatever treatment is needed for the children who are seen in the units; where these agencies do not have funds to provide all the services needed, they receive financial assistance from the Youth Board.

As another part of the New York City Youth Board program, childing propersion of purchased public support for programs designed to meet these schools to insure the best position of the children's policities.

As an aid to treating more serious delinquencies, a psychiatric treatment clinic has been set up on a similar basis in the Magistrate's Courts for boys and girls between 16 and 21.

The whole program is beamed at determining how effective are the treatment plans for the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

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Chubby Bears

By CAROL CURTIS

DEADLINE FRIDAY

Planning an August or September wedding? Then you will want to know how to facilitate publication of the news of this important event.

Brides-to-be should request a wedding information blank at The Heraid. Bridal pictures should be arranged in advance with your photographer, but in no case will a picture or story be printed later than seven days after the date of the wedding. Unscheduled pictures seldom can be printed.

Because of the volume of weddings requested for Sund ay publication, all wedding accounts and pictures for Sunday's paper must be in the office not later than noon Friday.



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By ELIZABETH HILLYER | same chair, from the fully uphol Comfort can't be bought byb the stred to a cane-panelled wood arm able foot. Whether or not a chair to an open wood arm design, is comfortable depends on its fit They're good example of the new Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant, Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Peacock, San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs.

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Frank Ellis, Plainview.

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2 teaspoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon papriks, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1¼ cups salad Method: Put egg, 1 tablespo of the vinegar, salt, sugar, papri-

ka, mustard and pepper in a nar-row-bottom deep bowl. Beat rapid-ly with rotary beater (hand or electric) until well combined— about ½ minute. Add ¼ cup of the oil all at one time and beat again rapidly until thoroughly combined-about 1/2 minute. Add remaining oil in this same fashion, scraping sides of bowl with rubber spatula occasionally and making sure each ¼ cupful is beaten in thoroughly before next ¼ cupful is added. Beat in remaining tablespoon of the vinegar. Makes about 1 1-3 cups.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Donald E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jackson of Lubbock. The wedding took place in Portales, N. M. July 25. Both young people are graduates of Lubbock High School and are making their home there at 4515 Twentieth St.

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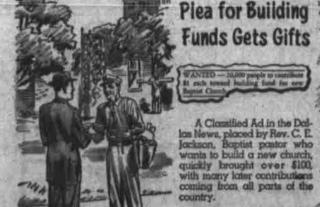




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WANT-AD WONDERS



Brooklyn Adds To Advantage

BY RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer Philadelphia's vastly improved Philies and Athletics don't figure to clash in the 1952 World Series

but the men of Steve O'Neil and Jimmy Dykes will have a lot of say about who does. Both Philadelphia nines, below the .500 mark a little more than a nouth ago; have been playing at pennant clip of

Rutherford jority of their remaining games are against the upper crust teams

n the flag chases. Philadelphia's rise in the base ball sun coincides with the ap-pointment of O'Neil as boss of the Phils on June 28th. Since then the Phils have won 26 and lost 12 for a .684 pace and the A's have cap-tured 24 and dropped 16 for a .600

games of third place St. Louis yes-terday as lefty Curt Simmons blanked the Cards, 6-0 on four

Meanwhile, the Dodgers lunged to a lead of 6½ games over the Giants by sweeping a doubleheader from Chicago, 3-2 and 9-1, while the Glants dropped a pair to last place Pittsburgh, 7-0 and 10-8. Cin-cinnati and Boston divided a bargain bill, the Braves winning the opener, 7-4, and the Reds the ightcap, 4-0. The Yanks, with an assist from

the Athletics, moved to a three-game lead over Cleveland in the American League chase. The Yanks tripped St. Louis, 6-1 and 6-4, while the Athletics split with Cleveland, winning the second game, 9-2, after losing the first, 4-1. The Red Sox fell four games behind and the Senators 5%. Art Houtteman of Detroit shut out the ted Sox, 4-0, while Washington and Chicago battled to an eight-inning -0 tie in the first game of a dou-

Simmons had little difficulty in hanging up his 10th victory and fifth shutout. Gran Hamner staked the crack southpaw to a 3-0 lead

the crack southpaw to a 3-0 lead in the fourth with a three-run homer off Joe Presko.

Righthanders Carl Evakine and Johnny Rutherford pitched the Dodgers to victory over the sinking Cubs. Erskine granted six safeties in the first game. Roy Campanella singled with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth to break a 2-2 tie and fetch Erskine harry Dooley and his Big 8 have form first place contents.

Giants Oppose

Stamford Nine

Rutherford, making his second game on 14 Dodger hits. Murry Dickson, beaten by the

at the Polo Grounds. Dickson blanked the Glants on three hits after taking over in the fourth.

The Pirates piled up a 10-1 lead in the second game but the Giants charged back with seven runs in the sixth to make it close. The game was called after the New York uprising because of darkness.

Lefty Warren Spahn hung up his ninth victory in the opener against Cincinnati while Ewell Blackwell suffered his 12th loss, George Crowe doubled home the deciding runs in the third. Bubba Church shut out the Braves on six singles in the second game.

Johnny Sain, allowing six hits, turned in his ninth victory for the Yanks in the first of two at St. Louis. The Yanks enjoyed a 6-0 lead entering the ninth of the night cap when former Brownie Jim McDonald suddenly lost his stuff. The Browns scored four runs and had the bases leaded before Joe Cetrowaki put out the flame.

Bob Feller checked his fourgame losing streak in beating the A's in the first game. Carl Schelb held the Indians to three hits in the aftermath which the Athleties won with a seven-run rally in the seventh inning.

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Medal Collectors

Emil Zatopek, the "Incredible Czech", and his wife, Dana Zatokova, hold Olympic Gold Medals which they won at Helsinki as they stand in front of an action picture of Zatopek. Emil won the 5,000 meters, the 10,000 meters and the marathen to complete the first "triple" in the distance events. His wife won the women's Javelin event. The picture was made at the Otanelmi camp near Helsinki. (AP Wirephoto).

HOME TUESDAY

Cayuses Play Two In Duster Park

pleheader. The game was called Spring Brones return to action this Cayuces. The North Texans defeaton account of rain in the ninth and evening when they play a double ed the pace-setting Odessa Ollers Vernon. The first of two seveninning games starts at 7 p.m.

The Dusters have long since slipped from first place contention

Giants return to action at Steer Park tonight, at which time they

blanked the Giants on three hits after taking over in the fourth.

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Sam Snead Rallies To Win Top Cash In All-American

CHICAGO UN-A beaming Sam stroke entering the finale, faded to inead, his lost confidence re- a closing 74 for 279 and \$2,360.

Given a day of rest, the Big but pose a major problem for the bill with the Vernon Dusters in four times in five outings recently

Indications are Bert Estrada and Gil Guerra will see mound action for the Big Springers. Estrada looked great in his last assignment. He has won seven, lost nine. Guerra, if he goes, will be looking for his 18th win of the year.

Al Richardson, who recently beat the locals with a three-hitter, could pitch one of the games for Vernon. Lefty Lloyd Wallis may toll in the

appearance of the season for Big Murry Dickson, beaten by the Giants Saturday turned in a brilliant relief job to win the opener at the Polo Grounds. Dickson day, 15-2. The merciful Big Spring move on over to Midland to com-

Webb's plays People's Invest-ment and Cook's opposes Brook's in YMCA Industrial Fastball League games at the City Park tonight. On Wednesday, Cook's tangles with People's while Webb has it out with Henderson Plumbing.

Amarilloan, Jack

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

For an ideal baseball league Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Sar Angelo, Sweetwater and Snyder?
The teams would change sites every night and there wouldn't be any long road trips.

Baseball games every other night in one town would give the head of the household a chance to see the breath and road page the head of the see the

get his breath and recoup.

That A in Umpire A. B. Sykes' name atands for Abbott, but he's never addressed that way. The nicknames "Abie" and "Happy" have stick.

GREAT IN DECATHLON

And another vital statistic:
Byron Townsend, the Odessa
product, will wear No. 41 for
the Los Angeles Rams.
Incidentally, I think if, had
Townsend applied himself, he
could have rivated B-b Mathias

as a one-man track team. Townsend, even now, can broad jump and high jump with Mathias and beat him in the shorter races. He's a natural in

Y. A. Tittle, the Texan who is generally regarded as the best passer in the National Football League.

paper, was a lineman on the Bay-lor University football team back in the days that SMU went to the Rose Bowl. The Mustangs made the California trip Jan. 1, 1936.

ROMISING THREESOME

I look for Norm Dudley, J immy Ellison and Carlisle Robison to have fine football seasons with the Big Spring High School Steers this fall.

Dudley, the big junior center, is one of the most serious trainers on the squad. Ellison developed fast at the end of last year and looked fine in spring drills. Robison is a natural who apparently can play anywhere along the line.

The fine part about it is that those three lads will return play in 1953.

very few hurlers in the Long-horn League use it. There are a lot of good curve ball chunkers ac-tive in the wheel, though.

at the gymnastic art.

For awhile even the experts
doubted the ability of the United
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such specialities as swimming to

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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GAMES BEST EVER

Yankees Claimed 41 Gold Medals In '52 Olympics

were amazing. There was a minimum of incidents.

The late Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a French scholar who con-ceived the idea of reviving the games of ancient Greece, would have been proud of the show. Soviet Russia competed for the first time. Germany and Japan were back for World War II.

Seventy nations sent 5,780 athletes to this clean, attractive city-more than 1,700 above any pre-

vious entry.
Forty-nine of the 70 countries broke into the unofficial scoring column which recorded the first six places. Their totals varied from

medals to 23 for Russia.

Avery Brundage, Chicago hotel executive who was elected president of the International Olympic Committee just before the games opened, decried a trend toward nationalism on the part of competing countries and urged that all systems of figuring points be discarded.

The Olympic officials do not recognize any points system, but by gaytown, back.

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Temple, tackles: Walter Cooley, John Schmid, Bryan.

Odeasa, and Henry Rutherford, Waco, guards; Kevin Lounsberry, Baylor—Toby Davis, Gladewater;

The slider has been a part of day with their-expected grand slam pitching since George Bheholder in the women's discus, were over-of the St. Louis Browns developed hauled briefly by the United States developed and third days in 1928.

The ball doesn't have the charof track and field, then took a eteristic spin of the curve, being long lead when the results poured in from men's and women's gymche index finger without the usual nastics. The Russians are experts

> States to score heavily enough in such specialities as swimming to overtake the Soviets.

By BEN PHLEGAR
HELSINKI (II)—The 1952 Olympic games became history today and the historians are going to need a whole new book to take care of this gigantic sports carnival.

The games which ended in the Finnish twilight last evening were bigger and better in every way than any of those of the previous 14 modern Olympics.

More people took part. More countries entered. They lasted longer. More went on. Performances were amazing. There was a min-

BAYLOR WILL GET TEN **ALL-STAR SELECTIONS**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 4 & Baylor will get more of the high school
football and basketball players here
Texas Tech-Jack Kicknatick for All-Star games of the Texas coaching school than any other col-

The Bears today came up with es, Paschal (Fort Worth), back. seven gridders and three cagers in McMurry—Eugene Parker, Rochapoll of the squads.

The annual All-Star basketball game is scheduled Thursday night while the footballers are in action

ognize any points system, but by custom a gold medal usually is considered worth 10 points with the other five places going for 5-4-3-2-1.

Despite the Brundage plea there was tremendous interest in the point totals in these games. The Russians took the lead on the first day with their everented ready also.

Texas A&M—Donald Robbins, Breckenridge, end: Tom Schaef.

Breckenridge, end; Tom Schaef, Texas A&M, tackle; Lee Clayborn, Newcastle, center; Don Watson Franklin, and Billy Huddleston Iraan, backs.

Tyler Junior College—Bobby Allday, Freeport, and Jimmie Dickey,
Galena Park, backs.

Texas Christiah—Don Sanford,
French (Beaumont), and Orville

French (Beaumont), and Orville
Neal, Diamond Hill (Fort Worth),
guards.
Howard Payne—Gene Simpson,
Smithville, and Charies Her, Barbers Hill, ends.

French (Beaumont), and Orville
Southwest Texas Ftate—Aubrey
Dean Horner, Woodshoro.
Tulsa—Bradley Pigeon. Alamo
Heights (Fort Worth).
These five are undecided: Charies

bers Hill, ends. Texas Herbert Gray, Baytown,

overtake the Soviets.

The big push came Saturday the final full day of competition. The Americans started off the morning trailing by 24½ points.

At the end of the day they led by 56½ points.

The United States added four more points yesterday in the team section of the Prix Des Nations, the show jumping climax of the Billy Davis, Pampa, back.

major repairs.

Catcher Tries Out

Alberto Larraz is getting a try-out with the Big Spring Brones as

a catcher.

He was with the Steeds in apring training but later spent time with Chickasha and Decatur.

Bill Smith Wins Feature

day night after a one-day holiday for the All-Star game but nothing for the All-Star game but nothing had changed despite the lay-off— Clovis is still the master. It was just closer, for Clovis was extended 14 innings before nabbing the triumph last time, a 10-9 verdict over Amarillo. Four clubs were still resting up,

as rain postponed the Abilene at Lubbock and Lamesa at Pampa

In the other clash, Albuquerque tripped Borger, 6,2, and kept its second-place margin 19½ games behind Clovis.

BRONC GAMES OF THE WEEK:

Championahip" at Tam O'Shanter
Country Club.

First award in this T2-boic scramble of leading pres is \$25,000, an unprecedented golf payoff the season.

The test Snead and all the rest straining at the leasth.

That bankroll will cause a lot of choke-ups," said Snead. "A 277 might be good to win. Right now I'd settle for a 275, sit back and collect all the bets."

Sitead was feeling chipper. Yesterday he scampered through a downpour that struck while he was not the eighth hole for a fourth round 55. This gave him a 271 total a breeze to victory in Tam's. All-timerican Tourneys.

His 17-under-par tally was good we the \$2,000 for the present of the control of the peppery Durham,

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Texas Tech-Jack Kirkpatrick Post, back. North Texas State-Bobby Hugh-

ester, back. These said they had not decided

in the National Football League.

spent the off season selling insurance policies at Austin. He's with the San Francisco 49ers.

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University of Houston-C. L. Nix,

Laneville. North Texas State-Joe Mitchell, Rice-Mack Carter, Borger.

Texas Christian-Bill Estill, Poly Texas Western-Marvin Axw, Texas A&M-Don Taylor Dur-

ham, Slidell. West Texas State—Ray Burrus, Canyon. Southern Methodist-Larry Show alter, Adamson (Dallas).

Tyler Junior College—Joe sey, Madisonville. Southwest Texas State—A

McGannon, Bowie; Donald McGhee, Plano: Hobby Williams, Big Sandy; John Clark, Jacksonville, and Clinton Johnson, Buna.

Win Tuesday

COLORADO CITY - The Col-Of Jalopy Races Sunday

Bill Smith of San Angelo, driving an Olds 88, won the feature 15-lap event in the jalopy races conducted at the dirt track south

Heats were held, with Al Clanton,

Colorado City — The Colorado City softball team has its back to the wall when it clashes with the Coahoma Buildogs in a Colorado City Jaycee League playoff game here Tuesday night.

Coahoma has won two of the three games played and needs only one more win to claim the champingship.

the Fast Car Heat. Two Slow Car Heats were held, with Al Clanton, Colorado City, speeding home first in one and Tommy Ratliff, Colorado City, in the other.

Then the Australian Pursuit Race, Paul Prescott, Colorado City, driving a local car, led the field followed by Al Clanton, Colorado. If Col-Tex last Saturates the Fast Car Heat. Two Slow Car Heats were held, with Al Clanton, Colorado, The Bulldogs will probably send Jim Ward to the mound in quest of victory. Leon Kirhy pliched a one-hitter for Coahoma when the Bulldogs nudged Col-Tex last Saturday also won the Trophy Race.

Clovis Pioneers

Win A Close One

By The Associated Press

The West Texas-New Mexico League went back into action Sunmajor repairs.

Football Clinic Gets Underway At Fort Worth

Major interest of the clinic is, as usual, the All-Star haskethall and as usual, the All-Star markethar and football games which will be play-ed Thursday and Friday nights re-spectively, but the coaches also are here to learn more about their

Jim Tatum of Maryland is bring-ing his Split-T formation for the benefit of the football coaches. Few schools in Texas use this forma-tion now, but a number are expect-ed to adopt it if it shows up well in the All-Star football game in which Tatum will coach one of the teams. L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian is lecturing on the Meyer Spread, a variation of the wing back style of football of which

there is much in Texas.

Also on today's program were lectures on athletic training by Elmer Brown, Texas Christian trainer; on basketball by Henry Iba of Okiaboma A&M and Vedal Peterson of Utah, who also will coach All-Star teams, and Alex Hooks of Southern Methodist on baseball.

Forsan Loses loughie, 3-2

FORSAN — The Forsan Ollers lost a tough Concho Besin League decision here Sunday afternoon when they yielded, 3-2, in ten in-

Lefty Shelton absorbed the loss Lefty Shelton absorbed the loss for the Oilers, who now have dropped two games in three hast half starts. Shelton fanned five while yielding a dozen hits.

Cook, with three hits in five trips; Watts and Cunningham, each with two blows, led Forsan with

the mace.
Archie Peel and Frank (Lefty)
Jacot divided time on the mound for Big Lake. In other Concho Basin League starts, Bryan Electric turned back Sonora, 5-3, at Veribest and Miles, humbled Robert Lee, 8-5, in Miles.

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Eisenhower, the Republican pres- convention campaign,

day with a delegation of nearly At the top is Eisenhower him-50 persons from likings, and with self, who has said he will boss his representatives of several Negro own campaign but listen closely groups. The Illinois group includes to the advice of those around him. former Sen. C. Wayland Brooks. Those advising him are in two

Republican National Committee, appeared to be a compromise. They said the National Citizens For Eisenbower Committee—which helped nominate the general—will be continued on an expanded basis and "will operate with its own personnel as a separate and special agency" of the campaign organization. It also will work in behalf of Sen. Richard Nixon of California, Eisenbower's running mate.

Establishment as an agency sep-arate from the GOP national com-mittee is what the citizens group wanted. But the group also wanted to call the signals itself in a citizens program aimed at winning millions of independent voters and disgruntled Democrats to Eisen-

On that point, Summerfield ap-He and the general announced that the activities of the Eisenhower Nixon Citizen Clubs would be co-ordinated with those of the nation-al committee by Wesley Roberts. the committee's director of organ

The citizens group had contended non-Republicans would not line up for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket if they had to do it under the banner of an organization closely identi-fied with the Republican party. The GOP regular organizations, on the other hand, wanted to make sure the citizens clubs didn't step

into areas where they weren't needed, or wanted. Sunnagerfield said Roberts will operate "in such fashion that we can avoid duplication and confu-sion and have a united effort

Mrs. Cheavens, Missionary, Is Dead In Austin

he had lived in Austin, the home

tillo, Mexico, and Eagle Pass, Tex., prior to moving to El Paso

where Mr. Cheavens was director of the Mexican Baptist Publishing Following her husband's death, Mrs. Cheavens taught in the Bap-tist College at Chibuahus, Mexico,

and conducted a mission school in

After her retirement, she lived

After her retirement, she lived in Dallas with a son, the late Dr. Tom H. Cheavens, and moved to Austin when he entered the Navy at the beginning of World War II. She was a native of Platte County, Mo., and an 1884 graduate of Park College, Parkville, Mo. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Hugh J. Schuck, (Martha Cheavens) novelist and short story writer of Westport, Conn., and Mrs. L. J. Anderson of Queens Village, N. Y.; three sons, John H. Cheavens, San Francisco mining engineer; Frank Cheavens, writer and counsellor at Allen Junior High School here; and Dave Cheavens, Associated Press Capitol correspondent, with whom she lived; two staters, Mrs. Susan Pilant of Kansas City and Mrs. Herbert Course of Berkeley, Calif.; a brother, Thomas A. Herndon of Los Angeles and 15 grandchildren. er, Thomas A. Herndon of Los Angeles and 15 grandchildren. The family has requested that flowers not be sent. Those desiring

were asked instead to contribute to the Baptist Goodwill Center, 2000 East 1st St., Austin.

Local Church Tops Service Fund Goal

The Big Spring Church of God, 911 Main, was one of 551 congregations in American to exceed the goal of \$12 per member for the world service fund of the church, national offices of the church ap-

national offices of the church announced today.

Amount biven here was \$15.52 per member during the year ending June 30.

The world service fund is used principally for home and foreign missions, Christian education, the church's colleges and minister's pensions and other aid. Rev. John E. Kolar is pastor here.

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distribution of the amateurs headed by Wilself GOP organization Republicans had lams and Mrs. Lord moved organization resolutions and lams and Mrs. Lord moved organization resolution.

With that hurdle cleared, the general turned to conferences to-

former Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, now a GOP national committee-man, who backed Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the presidential nomination.

Those advising him are in two main groups—his personal staff, and the Republican National Committee, headed by Summerfield, and its staff, based in Washington. The amateur - professional agreement announced by Eisenhower and his campaign manager, Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield of the Republican National Committee, Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hammahre Adams o

Region Chief

BOULDER CITY, Nev. - E. A. Moritz, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation's Region No. 3, will retire Aug. 31, Oscar L. Chapman, secretary of the in-

Moritz' daughter, Mrs. G. D. Jones, esides in Big Spring at 1504-B Wood.

"We regret very much losing Mr. Moritz from the bureau's active ranks," said Secretary Chapman. "His nearly half a century of experience with the federal government in the development of the West's water resources is in-valuable and we hope to call up-on him many times as a consult-

Moritz is retiring after service with the federal reclamation pro-gram dating back to 1905-three years after passage of the original Reclamation Act (1902). He has been regional director since 1943. Succeeding Moritz will be E. G. Nielsen, who has been assistan

Nielsen, who has been assistant regional director since 1950, Region No. 3, embracing Southern California and the lower Colorado River watershed, parts of Nevada, Utah and New Mexico, includes such water resource development projects as Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the All-American Can, largest irrigation channel in the country.

Also paying tribute to Moritz on the eve of his retirement was Rec-lamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus, who pointed out that the regional director on April 30 re-ceived the Department of Interior's AUSTIN, Aug. 4 #8—Mrs. Katherine Herndon Cheavens, S1, a retired Southern Baptist missionary to Mexico, died here early today after a long illness.

She allowed the state of the state of technical and certificate for "an eminent career of 31 years in government service." "Mr. Morits' career in the public service has been characterized by the highest order of technical and administrative competence." the

She had lived in Austin, the home of her two sons, Dave and Frank Cheavens, since 1942.

Mrs. Cheavens and her husband, the late John Self Cheavens, were appointed missionaries in 1888 and worked together establishing churches and schools more than a quarter of a century.

They lived at Torreon and Saltillo, Mexico, and Eagle Pass, Tex., prior to moving to El Paso where the properties of the West by bringing water to desert acres and power to homes and industry."

Born in Sheboygan, Wis., Moritz was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering in 1904. In 1905 he received a civil engineering degree from the civil engineering degree from the university. His first Bureau of Reclamation post was with the Garden City project in Kansas in 1905.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Local Schools To **Get Surplus Foods**

Big Spring Independent School districts which may continue to District will be one of about 500 distribute foods in their areas. Big Texas school systems benefitting Spring is in the area served by a new surplus foods distribution arrangement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

School Business Manager Pat Murphy Monday said the new distri-bution would assure Big Spring of share of the USDA's surplus on the surplus foods program for schools at that time.

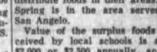
The State Welfare Board will have control of distribution until January. It will become the cen-

the Department of Agriculture had contracts with 17 county and district boards which acted independently. The contracts were cancelled and the USDA instant that Town follows: sisted that Texas follow the example of 46 other states and set up a central state agency to be refoods. The department said Texas' share of the surplus foods would go to some other state unless such action was taken.

John S. Winters, state welfare director, said the welfare board, as distribution agency, will sign con-tracts with each of the 17 school

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State



on a new surplus foods distribu-on arrangement with the U. S. Value of the surplus foods re-ceived by local schools is about \$2,000 or \$2,500 annually, accord-ing to Murphy. He said the quan-tity received is dependent on the mount and types of surpluses. State-wide, it had been estimated

its share of the USDA's surplus foods at least until January. The state legislature is expected to act the surplus foods program for the surplus foods at least until January. ber unless demands of the USDA were met.

Reason for the USDA insistence January. It will become the cen-tral control agency demanded by Lubbock County School Superin-the USDA.

The Department of the Departmen

Boyd and other school officials met with Winters and other state officials in Dallas Saturday.

Polio Preventive Serum Predicted

victories, says the president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, "presage the coming of a direct and specific sttack upon paralytic polio in man himself."

In this way, foundation president Basil O'Connor yesterday cited the trial of a possible polic-prevention serum in a message accompanying the organization's annual

The report mentioned the first mass injection of the new serum at Provo, Utah, last fall. Similar tests are being carried on this year in Houston, Tex., and Sloux City.

owa, Also noted in the report were other research advances and a total of 28,668 polio cases in 1951. The U. S. Public Health Service was reported as terming the year the third worst for the disease in

Grocers In Session

DALLAS, Aug. 4 (#-The three-day convention of the Texas Retail Grocers Association was in its sec-ond day here today. About 1,500 grocers from over Texas had regis





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IN SOUTH AND EAST

Showers Make Vain Attempt To Break Crippling Drouth

Southern and Eastern United 600 million.

Where it came, the rain was too little and, to a considerable extent. The drought has been a-building too late to wipe out crop losses the Weather Bureau said through

howers pelted in vain today at the dozen or more hard hit Souththe drought which has gripped ern states put their losses at some

Consensus was that only a three New England awaited rain predicted for tonight, hopeful that the Weather Bureau is wrong in its estimate the rainfall will not exceed ture commissioner in Massachu-an inch.

Mississippi, Tennessee, and Ken-setts said even that wouldn't be tucky, and parts of two others—

Ritz

Scattered and generally light lars. Estimates from only four of broken by a heavy general rain, howers pelted in vain today at the down or more hard hit South.

The U. S. Department of Agri-culture has designated two New-siles at a rate faster than any other election. Chusetts, six Southern states— South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas and Missouri, as disas-ter areas. The designation expeers and dairymen.

The rest of New England and at the armed forces.

estimated at 200 million dollars, Alabama's at 150 million, Georgia's and double check" system which at 200 to 300 million, Kentucky's halts the equipment's operation the loss on tobacco alone 30 to 50 millions.

South Carolina reports 63 per cent of its computations, the engineers said.

South Carolina reports 63 per cent of pastures, 63 per cent of its corn, 61 per cent of its pointed out on a control panal feed crops and 40 per cent of its cotton have been damaged.

Massachusetts' loss has been estimated at two million dollars. In the machine is said to be capa.

Camels were imported comment.

timated at two million dollars. In

Connecticut, where a farm bureau agent estimated a million dollar additions, 1,900 substractions, 1,100 in 1856—34 animals sent to Indianoloss, tobacco growers have hired divisions or 1,400 multiplications a rainmaker and farm loss, tobacco growers have hired a rainmaker and farm co-operatives have begun seeking emergency federal loans to farmers.

Because of parched pastures, Kentucky farmers already were drawing on winter reserve supplies of feed for livestock. Virginia foresaw a possible milk price increase for the same reason. Upstate New York's milk production also was curtailed.

In Southeastern Kansas, it was called the worst dry apell since the black hiszards of the 1930's.

Sunday's Weather Bureau report

tinued dry and hot with scattered showers":

Lodiaville, Ky., S0 degrees, 17 of an inch; Memphis, Tenn., 100 degrees, trace of rain; Nashville, Tenn., 100, no rain; Kansas City 195, .52; Little Rock, Ark., 100, none; Oklahoma City 101, .01; Atlants, Ga., 82, none; Boston 34, .36; Charlotte, N. C., 88, none; Jacksonville, Fla., 90, none; Fort Worth 104, none.

It was not and dry in other parts of the country Sunday, notably at Blythe, Calif., which reported 113 degrees. Many points in the Southwest reported above 160-degrees temperatures.

Oregon had varied fare, It was Tennessee and Ohio Vallies.

Sunday's Weather Bureau report that it requires a cooling system aptly illustrated the monotonously repeated weather forecast for much of the drought area, "continued dry and hot with scattered showers".

Robot To Help Utah Parties Line **Up For Big Battle**

lining up behind their champions WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 4 Uh-

closed at the Raytheon Manufactur- tions over the week end named

ing Company.

Cmdr. Grayson Merrili of the Senate fray and chose nominees dites federal financial aid to farming machine will soon be used by thur V. Watkins' seat is at stake. Watkins, seeking re-election, will be opposed by Marriner Eccles,

The rest of New England and at least six other states—North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Kansas, Pennsylvania and New Jersey—report varying degrees of drought damage.

In Tennessee, where many trees were dying and farmers were forming a mass of calculations over the right to campaign for the runcking water from edities to their a period of 20 to 30 days.

Raytheon engineers said:

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In the Democratic primary, Rep. Walter K. Granger and ex-Gov. Herbert B. May will battle it out for the right to campaign for the Senate in the November elections.

trucking water from cities to their a period of 20 to 30 days.

The Democrats ended their convention Saturday on a note of harmony after requiring their candidates to sign a loyalty pledge."

"Corn's gone, cotton's going, and ings in costs and time by complete ing the same process in a matter that t

SALT LAKE CITY On — Utah's Dawson. Democrats and Republicans began lining up behind their champions bent Gov. J. Bracken Lee is op-

Rains mostly have been light, limited in extent, and followed by more hot weather.

WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 4 in—lining up behind their champions posed by Cyril A. Callister, a Sait Lake City doctor. Democratic nomine hot weather.

The development of a two-million Monday for a no-holds-barred bat-Lake City doctor. Democratic nominees are Mayor Earl J. Glade of Sait Lake City doctor. dollar electronic robot that will be to decide candidates for the help develop deadly guided mis- U. S. Senate in the Sept. 9 primary State Heber Bennion Jr.



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