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Workers On Strike At Goodrich Plants

AKRON, O. M-The CIO United at Cincinnati, are scheduled to re-Workers struck the B. F. Goodrich sume later today. They have been Co, today but continued contract going on for 10 weeks.

Co, today but continued contract negotiations with the firm. The walkout — ordered by the union last night — was first felt in Akron, where 13,000 of the 30,000 involved are employed. Three other plants were struck quickly. Affected by the strike order were nine of the company's 20 plants — those engaged in process-ing rubber. Goodrich also has chemical and aircraft plants cov-ered by other unions. Soing on for 10 weeks. Goodrich has offered 10-cent hike were granted earlier by Goodyear Time & Rubber Co. The union says the average Goodrich pay now is about \$1.80 an hour. In dispute are fringe issues in the Goodrich pact. After failing to the Goodrich pact. After failing to the ach agreement on those, the un-ion called out its members. Cations and other matters. A union publication here claimed the com-publication here claimed the com-publication

ered by other unions. red by other unions. Negotiations, broken off at 1 a.m. Ine union said the fringe issues



By The Associated Press

previously in the U.S. and had Pollo cortinued to kill in Texas cured five cases of spinal pollo and over the week end while slim hope one of bulbar in the Rockford, Ill., was held that a new drug might hospital. The doctor of the U. S. Embassy. have curative powers over the dead-

r disease. Fort Worth's City-County Hospital was sent to Houston, said it had disease. recorded its eighth pollo fatality of shown no harmful effects in its use the year Sunday and reported a here and appeared to have helped new polio patient, while Houston some cases. admitted four more victims to its crowded hospitals.

ing Barry Bishop Jr. rallied from young Barry Bishop Jr. rallied from gineer. He was the son of Mr. and the deadly disease after injections Mrs. C. E. Simpson of Waco. He of aniodic which its discoverer says was placed in an iron lung on adoften helps in pollo cases.

young Bishop—son of the U. S. Em-bassy press attache in Mexico City. -showed some movement in his toes. His temperature fell from 104 degrees to 101 degrees, but the attending physician said his condition remained critical.

The doctor also said there was no way of knowing whether the youth's mprovement is due to the new drug. He said he had seen similar improvement in similar cases where no drug was administered.

Aniodic is a discovery of Dr. Al-bert Trencavel, Belgian doctor in Mexico City, who says he is a naturalized U. S. citizen. Dr. Trencavel said his drug was

a loding derivative. He said its action was to increase the mary low of blood to the lungs and to timulate lymphoid tissues to throw off the polio poisons. He said it was generally effective when used with-in 72 hours of the first appearance

added. He declined to talk about the case of young Bishop and referred queries to his doctor in Houston. Dr. Trencavel said he is preparing a paper on results with the drug in Mexico but had not yet decided ing all 20000 Chines in Allowers found here found h

Dr. Trencaver said ut the drug in that 116,000 Red prisoners, includ-Mexico but had not yet decided ing all 20,000 Chinese in Allied were found here Saturday night, which medical association he would hands, be returned.

the declare they will fight to keep from being sent back to North Korea or Red China.

panies. "If the union should agree to the below-par contract proposals," he continued, "the net result would be a loss to the workers involved despite the wage increase." A spokesman for the firm said

A spokesman for the first said it was not true that it had pro-posed "contract provisions which are less liberal than those in our old contract." Besides the plants here, the

strike was ordered for factories at Cadillac, Mich.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Miami, Okla.;- Clarksville, Tenn.;

DALLAS, Tex. UN - Little Eva

Lois Phillips, 9, was back home in Odessa, Tex., today after a ride

Oaks, Pa.; Marion, O.; Riverside N. J, and Los Angeles. Shortly after pickets appeared

here, plants were struck at Tus-caloosa, Marion and Riverside. The Miami, Okla., plant was closed already for a week's vacation

ome with police.

dmitted four more victims to its rowded hospitals. At Hedgecroft Clinic in Houston, 31, Fort Worth, a production en-**Kidnapped Child Returned Home** After being completely paralyzed, mission at City-County, Aug. 9. Simpson was a native of Tyler. Houston's four new cases includ-

ed two from outside the county, and one each from the city and Harris County.



MUNSAN, Korea (M-United Nacamp next door to the Woods. tions and Communist truce delejom, ending a week-long recess other children live alone. The hus-that produced no visible hint of band is estranged from the chilgates meet tomorrow at Panmunprogress

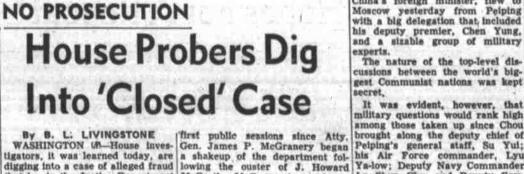
dren's mother. Mrs. Woods, who has no chil-The delegates are scheduled to meet at 11 a. m. Tuesday (9 p. m. Mondas, EST) in the faded con-ference tent. They probably will pick up right where they left off last week argu-me Dallas in a week. I haven't the delegates are scheduled to dren, told officers she wanted all the Phillips children. "I told my husband that I was going to take Eva Lois. He said it was all right if I did. He said he would meet me in Dallas in a week. I haven't the delegates are scheduled to me in Dallas in a week. I haven't the delegates are scheduled to me in Dallas in a tweek in the to the delegates are scheduled to me in Dallas in a tweek in the to the delegates are scheduled to the scheduler in the to the delegates are scheduled to the delegates are scheduled to the scheduler in the to the scheduler in the to the delegates are scheduled to the scheduler in the to the scheduler in the to the scheduler in the to the to the scheduler in the to to the to the to the to

of the disease. It is also effective, though less so, against chronic paralysis, he an armistice for Korea. Since July 26 the truce teams

CAIRO (# - Egyptian Finance Minister Abdel Guelli el Emary

said last night the government has

The U. N. offers only to return search since Wednesday by hun-He said the drug had been used \$3,000 captives, including 6,400 dreds of police and volunteers Chinese. The U. N. says the rest throughout West Texas.



President Greets Royal Visitor

President Truman shakes hands with 17-year-old King Falsal II of

Also back in Odessa was Mrs. Helen Corine Woods, 20, who along with her husband, George Vernon about seven years and then was sor. marked "closed" without being Two former top Justice Depart-Woods, 27, was charged with kid-naping Eva Lois. The girl was missing from home for four days. Eva Lois is the daughter of C. H.

States, (AP Wirephoto),

Phillips, who lives in a trailer been under scrutiny in connection with the case, which is expected Phillips and Eva Lols and two to become the subject of public hearings on Capitol Hill soon.

The unexplained lack of prose-cution in the case is one of several similar matters being studied by a House Judiciary Subcommittee investigating the Justice Depart-

ment. Committee sources said the case first reached the department in 1944, and about a year ago was marked "closed" without either marked civil or criminal prosecution being

initiated. At the time the case was turned over to the department, the official in charge of the Criminal Division was Assistant Atty. Gen. T. Lamar Caudle, who entered the department under Atty, Gen. (now Su-preme Court Justice) Tom Clark. Caudle' was fired by President Truman last year from his job as chief of the department's Tax Di-

Iraq as the youthful visitor arrived at the White House in Washing-ton for lunch. The boy king flew to Washington from New York. Washington is the second stop on his five-week tour of the United economic and political ties of the Chinese-Soviet Communist partnerexperts. The nature of the top-level dis-

secret, crack the Solid South for the first It was evident, however, that

digging into a case of alleged fraud lowing the ouster of J. Howard Leo Shun Chu, and Deputy Com-that lay in the Justice Department McGrath, McGranery's predeces- Lo Shun Chu, and Deputy Com-short saven years and then was sor.

Judging by others in the party, prosecuted. Activities of a number of past officials of the department have uty Atty. Gen. Peyton Ford, and former Assistant Atty. Gen. Her bert A. Bergson, who headed the Anti-Trust Division.

Investigators say they want to question them about their activities during and after their employment

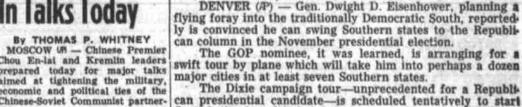
Denfon Blast Wrecks Shops

DENTON, Aug. 18 (M-An explo sion wrecked two business shops in downtown Denton today and sent

An elderly man to a hospital with burns. Injured was M. F. Bilbrey, about 70, operator of a shoeshop. Bilbrey lives at the rear of his store. But last night he was ill tries even further.

Ike Is Convinced He Can Pull Part Of Dixie To GOP **Three Texas Talks**

Kremlin Brass, **China Premier** In Talks Today



travel.

the general will speak in:

Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day. Eisenhower is planning to fly South from New York and ship. The Premier, who is also Red China's foreign minister, flew to pend two or 21/2 days in a whirlwind invasion of Democratic Moscow yesterday from Peiping with a big delegation that, included strongholds. his deputy premier, Chen Yung, and a sizable group of military the general conferred here at week ago with an eight-state

delegation of Dixie supporters. cussions between the world's big-They reportedly convinced him gest Communist nations was kept the Republicans have a chance to

military questions would rank high smong those taken up since Chou brought along the deputy chief of Pelping's general staff, Su Yul; his Air Force commander, Lyu Valor, Donnik Naw, Commander, Lyu campaigning there.

closer economic bonds will be sought also in the talks. Economic specialists with Chou included Min-ister of Heavy Industry Wan Haoshou, Minister of Fuel Chen Yul, Deputy Minister of Communica-

tions Wang Cheng, Deputy Minis-ter of Machine Building Wang Taohan and economic expert Li Fu-

On the political side were the based of the Asian department of the Peiping Foreign Ministry, Chen Chia-kan; the chief of the Soviet and Eastern Europe depart-ment, Haul Yi-hain, and the min-istry's political secretary, Shih Chab And the tentative plans for visit-

The Chinese got a full red-carpet reception by top Soviet leaders at the airport-indicating the high to accomodate the big DC-3 plane in which the general will travel importance the Russian govern-ment attaches to the conference. Replying to the official welcome,

co-operation between the two coun chief of the department's Tax Di-vision as a result of disclosures by a House committee investiga-ting tax scandals.

time since 1928, when Herbert Hoover did it without personally Elsenhower's projected Southern Elsenhower's projected Southern awing by plane will be a departure from the traditional whistle-stop from the traditional whistle-stop campaigning by train. However, he will turn later to that type of

Scheduled On Tour

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

The decision to campaign in the South was made after

ed in a three-car crash on High-Eisenhower aldes planning the Dixie trip say privately it is likely San Angelo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Othella Milam, 35, her 15-Richmond, Va.; Atlanta, Ga.; month-old twin daughers, Brenda Birmingham, Ala.; Miami and Sue and Linda Lou Milam, and Jacksonville Fla.; New Orleans, Leroy Renfro, 31, were burned to La.; Dallas, Ft. Worth and Hous-ton, Tex.; and Memphis, Tenn. The Birmingham speech will vehicles. Jimmy Ross Milam,

The Milams were the family of ing three Texas cities underscore the Eisenhower camp's optimiam who was moving to San Angelo Sun about carrying his native state. Speeches in several of the South-ern cities will be at the alroorts. family were riding with Renfro. Additional cities with airports able an employee of the Stanley Wilker

in which the general will tave may be put on the itinerary later. Present plans call for an over-night stop in Miami, either Sept. mother, Mrs. Martia Timms of mother, Mrs. Martia Timms of Renfro's machine was in

Plans for the Southern tour came to light after an announce-ment over the week end that Eisen-hower will make a major cam-paign address on world peace in Philadelphia Sept. 4. It will be carried nationally on television and radio. radio. Arthur E. Summerfield, chair-man of the Republican National Committee and Eisenhower's cam- machine was moving toward Big paign manager, also announced Spring. Renfro's vehicle was said that the general will make a farm by Mrs. Harper to have been in collision with the Timms car and policy speech at the National Plowthen with the machine in which See IKE, Pg. 2, Col. 1 the Harpers were traveling.

Die In Crash

Four Lamesans, including three members of one family, were kill Eisenhower aldes planning the

Four Lamesans

take him into the home state of the Democratic wice presidential nominee, Sen. John J. Sparkman. as a result of the crash.

Cleaners of Lamesa.



Set Tomorrow

First X-rays will be given at

8:30 a.m. Tuesday to open Big Spring's annual mass chest survey, being conducted here by the State Health Department in co-op-eration with the Howard County Clerk's office. Absentee balloting for the Sec-ond Democratic Primary election Saturday ends Tuesday. The vot-ing can be done at the County Clerk's office. Budget since World War II. Slashed allowances for the royal palace ad-ministration accounted for much of the savings. The Cabinet approved expendi-tures for the 1952-53 fiscal year of Absentee balloting for the Sec-

eration with the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. The X-ray equipment will be set up in E&R Jewelry, 112 E. 3rd, for the survey. The free chest exam-inations may be secured between in att month. Clerk's office. A total of 204 ballots had been cast this morning. Over 400 ab-sentee votes were counted in the First Democratic Primary elec-tion last month.

8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. through next Tuesday, Aug. 26.

All Howard County residents, 15 FROM SIDELINES years of age or older, are being urged to report for the X-rays. Purpose of the survey is to locate any uberculosis infections in time to provide an early cure,

Four theater passes will be give en away daily to persons reporting for the X-rays, R&R Theaters offering the tickets as a means of encouraging participation in the





Absentee Balloting **To End On Tuesday**

worked out Egypt's first balanced budget since World War II. Slashed

Truman And Taft

meanwhile, is preparing a new series of public hearings to start next week. It will be the committee's

The

War Slowed **By Typhoon**

> By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SEOUL, Korea IM-Typhon winds board is m and rains today bogged fighting City Hall. and grounded warplanes in the Korean War,

investigating committee,

and grounded warplanes in the Members of the board hope to Complete their work Tuesday, but, The center of the storm, with winds up to 90 miles an hour, was Wadander, a session will be held

aged.

Equalization-Board

Is In Session Here

ting tax scandals. The House committee investiga-store and went there for it.

tors did not identify the case-other than to say it related to a blew him across the street and set City Reservoirs business firm-and said only that his clothes afire. He ran scream Justice Department officials were ing down the street but was stopped and rushed to a hospital. Are Filled Again and rushed to a hospital. The shoeshop and an adjacent

The water production departheaded by Rep. CheH (D-Ky), barbershop were wrecked comment regained water lost from storage Friday and the city started pletely. A coffee shop suffered con siderable damage. The Denton Fednew week with full reservoirs. eral Savings and Loan Assocation building and the Buick agency Officials, however, continued to across the street also were dammaking the city's limited water

supply last until additional water is secured from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, about two weeks hence.

Maximum sustained production

City and school tax equalization board is meeting this week at the City Hall. City Hall.

Demo Bolters In Arkansas Face Suspension Threats

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 18 (M) -Democrats in Arkansas are being warned to stay in the fold or face a 2-year suspension from the par-ty.

a 2-year suspension from the party.
Beloit Taylor of Little Rock, sectoretary of the Pulaski County Demissas yeaterday that they could be suspended from the party for two years if they support any GOP candidate since the Reconstruction the party for two years if they support any GOP candidate since the Reconstruction for the right to vote in any Democratic Party rules in Arkansa of the right to vote in any Democratic primary election in the state.
The party role has not been closely followed in the past." Taylor said, "because of the Republican primary is held in Arkansas.
The party role has not been closely followed in the past." Taylor said, "because of the Republican primary voter, according to the rules.
The fact that a voter presents himself at a (Democratic) primary with election judges, "there are others, including special agreement that he will support the vote are right to challenge,"

urge conservation as a means of NO RAIN, NO BREEZE **Texas Heads Into Another Hot Week**

(temperature Fort Worth ha

Texas was well into its third con-secutive week of blistering bot weather Monday with no relief in sight. . .no rain, no cooling breezes -just high temperatures. Much of North and Central Texas Laredo 103; Wink, Austin and Waco

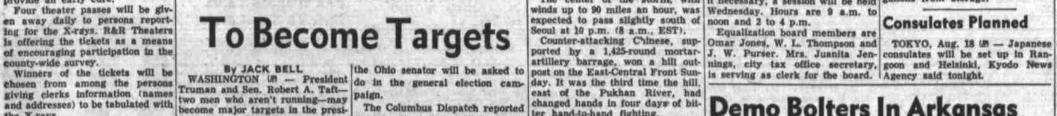
had its 16th day of 100-plus temper-atures Sunday as thousands flocked Galveston's hot 90 degrees was to lakes, parks and any old place the state's lowest maximum. that hinted at something cooler. In Dallas, City Manager Elgin

And most of them were disap-pointed. . . It was just plain hot Crull asked for a voluntary ban on verywhere. Iawn sprinkling between 6 and 9 The heat claimed another victim p.m. daily. Several southern secin Dallas when 71-year-old Lynn tions of the city were without wa-Johnson was overcome at his home. ter Sunday as record use for heat

Johnson was overcome at his nome, ter Sunday as record use for mar He was rushed to a hospital for an ice-bath treatment and late Sunday wilted lawns and shrubs dropped the pressure alarmingly. There was no rain reported of expected Sunday. There was no rain reported of expected Sunday. And for Monday and Tmesdayi possibly longer, the Weather Bu-possibly longer, the Weather Bu-

the break wave began, After an uncomfortable night of Dallas-Fort Worth area-center of the heat wave-watched their ther-mometers climb to the 100 mark quickly Monday. Forecasts called break wave began, Dallas-fort Worth area-center of the heat wave-began below the second se for high of near 106 degrees, same in weeks.





AREA OIL

Cosden Stakes Location For Northwest Mitchell Wildcat

It will be the No. 1 Pearl L. and although it had some free oil. Kalcaid, et al and will be project- there was mostly salt water on the ed to 8,500 with combination tools. This test is three-fourihs of a mile northeast of the lower Canron strike, Smith No. 1 Boyd. southeast Sterling County, ed.

Humble No. 1 Dayvault was pre-paring to test in the San Andres Sw SW 538-97, H&TC, 214 miles fter acidizing that section through perforations. Deep Rock No. 1 Rackler pre-

pared to plug in northeast Lynn. V. A. Brill No. 1 Good, north outpost to the Vealmoor pool and in extreme south Borden plugged aftor getting considerable salt water on a second drillstem test.

Stanolind No. 1 Dowden, southstanoind No. 1 Dowden, south-west Martin exploration, plugged hack to 9,270 and prepared to take test

Borden

V. A. Brill No. 1 T. J. Good, sortheast outpost to the Vealville field location, was at 8,408,

House Painter Faces Charges

HOUSTON, Aug. 18 US- John 5,785 in black shale, This wildcat Hartford Crumpton, 55, a house is 14 miles southeast of Garden painter, was in city juli today charged with murder in the kill- one east of the recent Wichita Aling of his daughter's former hus, bany discovery, Seaboard No. 1 band.

and. Crumpton was charged with Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW murder, but never indicted, in the NW 6-34-2s, T&P, drilled to 8,446 killing of a previous husband of in shale and lime.

his daughter, Janice, 26, about two years ago. Wallace H. Crowder, 23, was shot and beaten to death yesterday in the yard of the house where his ex-wife and her father lived. The couple's divorce 6,681 in shale.

became final a month ago. Crumpton, his white shirt and 22-30-In, T&P, continued fishing for

slacks stained with blood, said he stuck drill pipe above the bottom was not responsible for the kill- of hole at 4,430. ing. He said Crowder hit him with chain.

Police records showed that on

Ruthven, 28, in front of the spart-ment where Crumpton then lived. Gulf No. 1-P Glass Content. grand jury refused to indict 12-39-1n, T&P, drilled ahead at 9,396 in lime, sand and shale.

With his wife and two sons, he hen moved in with his daughter. 324 LaSale CSL, swabbed above Seven months ago, Janice mar: plugged back depth of 8,320. It has ried Crowder and he, too, lived in been recovering load oil at this the house until their divorce. Police said Crumpton told them point.

the house until their divorce. Police said Crumpton told them that he met Crowder at an ice house yesterday and that Crowder told him he was planning to call on Janice and take her fishing. Crumpton said he warned Crowd-er to stay away. Crumpton said he was in his from total depth of 13,380 to 9,270 and prenared to test.

front yard when Crowder drove and prepared to test. up and walked over and hit him . Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW

with a chain. Then, Crumpton said, he got a gun from the seat of his truck and the shooting followed. Lynn

IKE (Continued From Page 1)

Conden Petroleum Corporation moor pool and 660 from the west the south and west lines of the northwest duarter of section 60-20, T&P, plugged and abandoned. It is on a 160-acre lease and is four miles portheast of Vinhad reached a total depth of 7,985 cent. This test will go to 8,500 with combination tools to seek pay in

the lower Canyon zone. Sterling but no elevation has been announe Humble No. 1 Dayyault, C NE.

NE 13-15, H&TC, perforated from 1,370-78, from 1,384-90 and from 1,397-1,404 in upper San Andres. The hole north of Fluvanna pool pay, drilled lons through the perforations and at 6,965 in sand and shale. operator was cleaning out to test.

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, 660 from the south and east lines of section 101-M, EL&RR, 10 miles, west of Lamess, drilled below 12,161 in lime

Admissions-Mrs. Mary Spoon, Gen. Del.; Mrs. E. A. Long, Box ningham survey, 10. miles north-928; Shirley Roper, 1107 Main; William Clay, 108 S. Gollad; Mrs west of Lamesa, had spudded to 60 feet in redbeds, Violet Moore, 205 Creighton; Har-Fred W. Shield No. 1 Galbraith, mon Gragg, Box 625; Jease Jem irez, 803 NW 5th; June Bredemey C SE SE 77-M. ELARR, a Munger-

fishing for pipe. Glasscock

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE 31-33-2s, T&P, was past 980. Fred Turner No. 1 S. C. Currie, C SW SW 4-32-5s, T&P, drilled at

169 Main; Mrs. Grace Harrison, 1511 W. 4th; Mrs. Lorene Ford, Odessa; W. R. Barnett, 2005 W. ly; Shirley Roper, 1007 Main: H

C. Wolf; Coahoma; Mrs. Norris

Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones,

J. B. Stevenson, O. L. Blackshear, all of Big Spring. Dismissals-Billy Grigg, Mrs. Th Billy Brown, Mrs. Jack Bullard ic and O. L. Blackshear, Big Spring;

Martin

Mrs. J. S. Welborn, Coahoma DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE SIGNALMAN SAVES TRAIN

> BOMBAY, India, Aug. 18 (M-An abert signal tower man saved the frontier "mail train from being attacked by bandits Sunday.

was treated with 1,000 gal-

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

er, 1513-A Sycamore; Fay Rogers

710 San Antonio; Maureen Tol-bert, City; Lucille Ankenny, Elm

Courts; Mike Zubiate, 204 NW 2nd;

Jimmy Ramsey, 1000 N. Main;

Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Box 371, An

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Admissions-John Janzen, Mrs

drews.

He spotted 60 bandits near Itola station, 15 miles from Baroda, a short time before the train was due. The signalman sent the train past the station on its trip from Bombay to Armitsar.

The enraged bandits attacked the homes of railway workers and injured eight employes, including the station master. They robbed women of jewelry, took household possessions and made their escape. But the signalman escaped

the handits' wrath

Deep Rock No. 1 Rackler, 660 from the south and 1,980 from the South Dakota Man east lines of section 1-420-18, taka, RB, 17 miles northeast of Tahoka, was at 9,403, waiting on orders to

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Bloodhound Helped Find Her

Charlotte Cook, 13, of Windham Center, Conn., missing in the dense woods near Jackson, N. H., for two days, hugs "Dr. Watson", one of the bloodhounds that helped find her. (AP Wirephoto).

Mike And Al Team Dismissals-Mrs. Freds Seden, Odessa; W. R. Barnett, 2005 W. 2nd; Mrs. Dorothy Stepp, Odessa; William D. Byrd, 703 N. San An-

WASHINGTON US-Mike and Al, press himself."

Smith, 710 Nolan; Mrs. Martha Stuteville, 1009 Wood; Barzie Thomason, Coahoma; Frank Lar-son, Garner.

become a lawyer in 1936. slender and youthful-appearing. He defeated the veteran Sen. Elmer Thomas in an Oklahoma Democrat-

primary two years ago after Thomas had served 23 years. Al is Rep. Albert Arnold Gore of and House member from Tennes-

Tennessee, 44, who accomplished see. He won election to Congress one of the political upsets this year. He bested Sen. Kenneth D. Mc- from Hull's old district in 1939 and in the House soon became a friend of another freshman lawmaker. Kellar in a Democratic primary. McKellar, 83, tops the Senate with Monroney. 66 years of continuous service.

Both Monroney and Gore gave different. up influential places as House members, where seniority and ability had won them key place on egislative committees, to try for he Senate.

Both have been described as moderate liberals or progressive Democrats and years of teamwork in the House produced a warm personal friendship.

Both have supported most of the gally to A. S. Mike Monroney. Deal' also have been a thorn in the side of the administration and House eaders at times.

ings. Mo

Stevenson's Strategists Map Tactics For Their Campaign

Adlai Stevenson , and his nine- qua, Wis. When he returns to his desk member strategy board have

sketched in broad outline these tac- and indications were he will contial year campaign: Major speaking tours by Stevenrigorous schedule:

son, traveling by train and airplane, geared for the most part to a television time table.

A country-wide speaking barrage by a team of 100 Democratic Senators. representatives, governors

and other party leaders. The technique of the 1952 cam-paign, said Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, will junk "old style ora-tory" in favor of "short, clear with President Truman's opening tory" in favor of "short, clear with President Truman's opening presentations" of issues. Monro- campaign speech for Stevenson at ls chairman of the Democratic Milwaukee. Lional Committee's Speakers A few days later his first cam-

Stevenson and his strategy board. Stevenson planned to begin a

Divided Demos Start Battle In Mississippi

By KEITH FULLER JACKSON, Miss. 18 - Mississippi's divergent Democrats, in a three-way split for Gov. Adial

Stevenson, Dwight Elsenhower and a possible third party group, hattle today for supremacy in the State Democratic Convention.

The convention opens at 11 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, to decide

dential campaign. Mississippi, with 96 per cent of its voters on the state Democratic Cordell Hull, former secretary of Stevenson and Elsenhower and a state, who served as a senator faction that prefers a third party outherner to either major party candidate.

The Stevenson forces, headed by Gov, Hugh White and Mississippi's congressional delegation, won fight in the Resolutions Committee last night. A resolution offered by Stevensor

Monroney's path to Congress was backers was adopted by an 11-5 vote after Eisenbower members brought about the omission of a He had been a football player, honor student, reporter, political brought about the omission of a writer and then a successful young clause endorsing the Illinois gov

businessman before jumping into ernor. politics. The resolution, as revised, called Christened Almer Stillwell, Mon-roney had been nicknamed "Mike" simply for the electors of the State Democratic Convention to be by his father. After entering pol-pledged to Stevenson and Sen. John itics he had his name changed le-Sparkman of Alabama without a

state party endorsement. International policies of the "New International policies of the "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" but they also have been a thorn in the side the most useful House member, A resolution of the pro-Eisenlargely for his work on congress hower forces was defeated by an sional reorganization. He donated 11-5 margin. It sought to put the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket on the ballot with the statement that the

An example of this was the in-itial administration request for gov-of Oklahoma. war II. Wary of congressional approval.

wary or congressional approval, the administration proposed a hillbilly band in his first elec-tion campaign and frequently had plece-meal approach to rent, price, wage and other government cell-ings. public attention.

president."

the best interests of Mississippi re-

SPRINGFIELD, III. UN - Gov. | brief vacation Tuesday at Minoe-| the turn of the century" in Illinois In his sermon, Rev. Richard Paul Graebel identified the speaker

of the "lie" only as a United States sketched in broad outline these tac- and indications were he will con-tics for the Democratic presiden- tinue to occupy the governor's the Presbyterian Church." But he chair while campaigning for the told reporters later he presidency - Stevenson faces this Dirksen. Stevenson was in to hear the sermon.

Aug. 27-28-A series of speeches and appearances before the Amer-Graebel called Dirksen "one of the most irresponsible men in the mate and his own party." ican Legion Convention, Legion Auxiliary meeting, New York State Dirksen could not be reached for comment.

Democratic Convention, New York, Liberal Party Convention in New Stevenson's letter was in York City, and a New Jersey to one from Editor Humphrey notifying the governor that the Oregon Journal was supporting him. Humphrey had asked Stevenson questions on various subjects and the governor's reply was published. Stevensor As to the "mess,"

Bureau. Plans, perhaps in greater detail in week-end conferences between A plane tour of major Southern the gamblers and the building the Southwest, will begin. A new days later his first cam-"I can only give my best, with "I can only give my best, with that an only give my best, with the politicians, the gamblers and the building the southwest, will begin.

cities will be made a bit later. Stevenson cited Saturday his Stevenson cited Saturday his Stevenson said he received the own record as governor of Illinols nomination "without commitments --a record questioned by Sen. to anyone about anything -- in-Everett R. Dirksen, Illinois Repubcluding President Truman. lican - as the best answer added that his job is to persuade whether he can "clean up the mess the country that it can have a in Waahington" if he is elected change without changing parties and that "the hazard of changing and that "the hazard of changing

The Illinois governor implied that he would use "ruthless objectivity" in cleaning house, in a letter to Editor Tom Humphrey of the Ore-gon Journal, Portland, Ore. His letter appeared to accept as fact that there is a "mess" in the na-

ion's capital. A Presbyterian minister who is Amarillo BIG SPRING a personal friend of Stevenson, declared from his pulpit in Spring-field Sunday that Sen. Dirksen told a "blatant lie" when Dirksen said Denver El Paso Fort Worth recently that Stevenson was

Onlyeston New York San Attoni St. Louis worst governor we've had since at 7:27 p.m., Sun sets today EAST TEXAS AND SOUTS CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair Mondar, Monda night and Tiesday, Not much change is temperature, Southerly winds on the coast NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair Monday, Monday night and Tuesday Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in Panhandle, South Fiam and west of Pecos River. Not much change in temperature.



NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (8-Bayard Peakes, the "eternal life" physi-cist who killed a pretty blonde secretary on the Columbia University campus, today was ordered confined as a lunatic.

General Sessions Judge Edward J. McCullen committed him to Matteawan Sate Hospital for the Criminal Insane, at Beacon, N. Y. Such action had been recommended by psychiatrists, who had found the 29-year-old Peakes so mentally deranged that he could not understand the murder charge

> They said he was suffering from chizophrenia of a paranoid type. On last July 14, Peakes walked nto the offices of the American Physical Society, on the Columbia campus, and shot to death 18-yearold Eileen Fahey-a girl he had

never seen before. He said afterward that he was angry with the physical society for not recognizing his theories on electronics and for prolonging life. He said he killed the girl to attract



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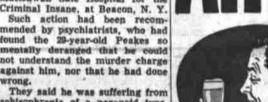
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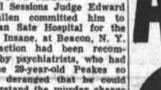
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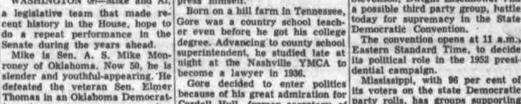
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Minn, Sept. 6. On Sept. 9 there will be another major address by the general in Mitchell Cosden Petroleum Corporation adianapolis.

He will travel by air in filling about Sept. 15 he probably will set out by train on a whistle-stop swing

Boise, Idabo, for a campaign con-ference with the Republican gov- In Sunday Fire the State Capitol steps after that meeting he will make what aides have labeled his first frankly political speech since winning the nomination.

apent in Denver, Sunday the gen- and the h eral will travel by plane to New cent loss. York, where the next day he will address the American Legion's na-tional convention. Eisenhower has said that speech will be nonpolitical.

MARKETS

NEW YORKEY NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (Ph-A few sestiar-d minus signs were enough to torto a hined stork market to the downside to-ay by a slight margin.

same time there were some signs in radio-televisions, sir-

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announced location for its No. 1 all of those engagements. Along Pearl L. Kincaid, et al, 660 from On Wednesday he will fly to House Destroyed

Two houses were destroyed or badly damaged by fires Sunday said Kameri was cut with a knike morning and Monday, firemen re-and beaten and cut with a broken ported today. Two minor blazes bottle. He was robbed of some \$17., also were extinguished.

The home of A. B. Burcham, 911 day with GOP leaders and other supporters from seven Midwestern states. Friday and Saturday will be and the home was about 50 per had he hern sure he was the rob

Friday and Saturday will be and the house was about 50 per had he been sure he was the rob-

had ever seen.

fire. A house and all its furnishings were destroyed early Sunday morn-ing when an oil stove exploded, firemen said. They identified oc-cupant of the house, in the Banks Addition, only as Mrs. Jackson. Other Sunday fire alarms were

from Burnett Sales Company, or East Third, where wall of a build **Explorer Scouts** Leaving For Camp

by by a slight margin. Lassas ran min maker fractions and ay were mainced with gains mostly in a smaller fractional calegory. Trading a slightly damaged, and the E. L. Newsom Grocery, 500 W. 3rd, where a short in an electric motor threatened to start a blaze. motor threatened to start a blaze.

> Fine Assessed, One **Bond Set In Court**

> > Francisco Paleo, arrested over the week end on a charge of driv-ing while under the influence of intoxicants, was fined \$200 and costs in County Court this morning.

James Crosby, Jailed on a charge of concealing mortgaged property has been released on \$1,000 bond

this could not curb inflation. They

Albert Kameri, a South Dakota man, suffered multiple incerations on World War I experiences. and contusions when he was at-

tacked and robbed in an alley be-bind the Rio Theater, 309 N. W. called.

sessions.

4th, Sunday night, But the next session Congress rious, though not critical. His scalp,

Monroney also had Gore's help face and body were badly cut and in pushing through a reluctant Congreas the 1946 act that stream-

Alvin Hiltbrunner and Jack Shaflined and reorganized law-making about 70 years. And Gore had Monroney's help

when he upset proposals of Sec-

morning. passage. But Gore formed a coalition of Democrats and Repub-

ed guilty to both drunkenness and destruction of private property and Only hurdle now facing Gore is the final election and Tennessee

voters elect the Democratic nomince senator with regularity. "He is one of the most able men I've ever known in either House or Congress," Monroney said of Gore. "He is clear-thinking

and courageous and able to ex-

Six Divorces Are Granted By Court

An Explorer Scout from Big Six divorces have been granted Fourth Attack Made Spring and one from Forsan will be among a group of 27 Scouts ac-companied by two leaders who will Judge Charile Sullivan during the

be among a group leaders who will leave for Philmont Scout Banch in northern New Mozico Tuesday. There are 19 of the Explorers and the two leaders will go on the Northbound Expedition covering a large part of the 125,000-acre ranch. The other eight will remain at the hase camp and participate

at the base camp and participate Bertha Lee Murphy won her mari-in the sports tournament consist. tal freedom from Ray Murphy, as ing of marksmanship, fly casting did George Palmer from Mattie

ing of marksmanship, fly casting on George Paimer from Mattie trap and skeet shooting. Mike Sweeney of Troop No. 11 of Forsan will be among the Scouts going on the northbound Ex-pedition and Robert Angel, Explor-er Post 12, will enter the sport All of and state is all of all

We got only a few more than Eleven Charges Six Latin Americans, all about

head of the Mississippi Democratsfor - Eisenhower movement and Kameri was taken by policemen to Cowper Hospital where doctors Monday said his condition was se-war. But the next session Congress anacted the full program of con-total of 11 charges involving de-struction of private property. If you go on to the floor of the drunkenness and reckless driving. convention tomorrow and railroad were assessed fines totalling \$105 that Stevenson endorsement

in Corporation Court Monday. through, you'll split the Democra-They were arrested about 7:30 tic party of this state so that it p.m. Sunday by Police Patrol- will never get back men Jack Shaffer and Alvin Hilt- again."

and destruction of private property and was fined \$25.

On Teamsters Union

brunner, who said the six had been State Sen. Ellis Bodron offered knocking window glass out of the an amendment to say, "Placing the when he upset proposals of Sec-retary of Agriculture Brannan to push through Congress a "trial run" on the controversial Bran-nan farm plan. The administration with backing

was found guilty and fined \$15 this

Another of the group pleaded Seagoing 'Voice' guilty to destroying private prop-erty and was fined \$15. One plead- Docks Near Athens

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 18 UM was fined \$30. A third was found not guilty of property destruction charges, but pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10. The Voice of America's seagoing radio station Courier docked at Ath-threat against the New York Cen-ens' port, nearby Piraeus, today preparatory to beginning broadcasts shifting their constitution interpreparatory to beginning broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries. The Yourth was found not guilty

The fourth was tound in, but was of destruction of property, but was found guilty of drunkenness and fined \$10. The other man pleaded mills to charges of drunkenness

volved have accepted the govern-ment request for the Washington U. S. officials here said the Courfer will anchor permanently at Rhodes for broadcasts.

entire broadcasting schedule of Ra-dio Athens for seven hours on Wed-pesday. nesday.

Channel Swimmer Wades To Shore

DOVER, England, Aug. 18 UR Abdel Monem, 27-year-old Cairo newspaperman, waded ashore in a downpour today after swimming the English Channel from France in 1616 hours. This was almost a

quires it, this convention irrevoes-bly pledges its electors to vote for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois for President and for Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama for vice SAN FRANCISCO IS - Vince

SAN FRANCISCO UN - Vincent W. Hallinan, Progressive party candidate just out of federal prison, Former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin. today promised a presidential cam-paign to make the voters "grateful that we offer them an alternative to the two old parties." Some 300 supporters greeted the

wealthy San Francisco attorney at the airport on his return yesterday from McNeil Island, Wash., Federal Prison. together

Hallinan, 55, had served nearly five months of a six-mont con-tempt of court sentence. It was pronounced after his stormy defense of union leader Harry Bridges at a perjury-conspiracy trial involving Communist party membership.

Rail Dispute Talks Shift To Top-Level

NEW YORK IM - Federal medioreparatory to beginning broadcasts shifting their conciliation efforts to top-level company-union talks in The Courier will remain in Pi-Washington tomorrow.

meeting. The mediators moved for tomor

for settlement of the two-year-old dispute over 58 grievances. An-nouncement of the union rejection

followed a company statement of Details of the government plan

presented as a package, were not disclosed.

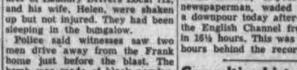
Eagles Schedule Important Session

Members of the Eagles lodge have been summoned for an important meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday

WASHINGTON (3-The Defense Department today identified 134 casualties of the Korvan War. The list (No. 630) included 15 killed, 108 wounded, seven injured and four missing.



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eping in the bungalow.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Aug. 18, 1952

Charges Against Nixon Are Unfounded, Jews Declare

DENVER (M - A Los Angeles Jewish organization denounced as utterly unfounded today what it lermed vicious "insinuations of atti-Semilifam have been anti-Semitism ' directed against Sen. Richard M, Nixon of Califor-nia, the GOP vice presidential nominee. Seeking to counteract such at-tarks Nixon vice and the sena-tor for the vice presidency. There are many of us who oppose him. "Whatever our political differ-

tacks, Nixon inade public a state-ment sent to him by the Commu-nity Relations Committee of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council. The California senator is basing on matterer our positical differ-ences, however, upon this one fact we have no difference. We resent and deplore this accusation. "Democrats and Republicans allke, we want it placed squarely

The California senator is basing his operations here at the cam-paign headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate.

residential candidate, Elsenhower himself spoke out 10 On a broader basis, Pacht said days ago againit appeals to bigotry there is no justification for any and prejudice in political cam-bigotry charges against Eisenhowpaigns. He did so after a Minnesota er or the Democratic standard GOP leader told him that state bearers, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of had been flooded with anti-Jewish Illinois and Sen. John J. Spark-literature attacking both the gen-eral and President Truman.

In a statement of his own today. Nixon said those who would "stir up race harred and bigotry are Guadacanal Now violating every concept of Amer-leanism." he added:

and anti-American as the Commu-nists, the Nazis and the Fascists. "The spreading of bigotry and dissension among our people is a threat to American liberties." The Los Angeles statement was beef-raising program on the island. signed by Judge Isaac Pacht, chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Committee.

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smiles prettily at Detroit police WELLINGTON, New Zealand (F "They are just as un-American A new invasion is being readied anti-American as the Commu- for Guadalcanal, where U. S. Maheadquarters. She was picked up while enroute to Willow Run air-port on the complaint of Dodge, rines first turned back the Japs who said she had taken candy, southward mush in World War II. perfume and cigarette lighters from his home. Miss Sherwood This week the vessel Kurimarau leaves Suva with cattle to start a The Japs and the Americans ate almost all of Guadalcanal's cattle.

financing the program.

Thompson.

with murder.

With Slaying Father

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (ff --State police said they would charge a 17-year-old boy with murder to-day, accusing him of beating his Grim. Grim, impassive Mrs. Earle father to death in a fist fight, According to police, Richard Thompson, brawled with his father Dennison, a 54-year-old nurse con-Wilbur Okey Thompson, 46. Authorniece, is expected to be transferred ities said the dispute arose when

there today. Richard told his father that Thompson's divorced wife thiught her teen-aged daughter was spending Supreme Court to review her sen- night. too much time away from home. Because the prison has no facili-The girl made her home with thes for condemned women, War-hompson. Police Cpl. H. E. Martin said den C. P. Buford picked a special cell and draped it with curtains to voice. Thompson would be charged to the flood drowned a soprano's not function of the flood drowned a soprano's

Ends Romance

Showgirl Gregg Sherwood, 25,

reported engaged to 50-year-old automobile heir, Horace E. Dodge,

dere's row at Kilby Prison-which

insure "privacy."

MORE EXPECTED **Flood Toll Reaches** 22 In Resort Town

LYNMOUTH, England UP -- The ing hand in hand towards their toll of known dead rose to 22 today hotel," Bale said. "Then the side-with 12 others missing in flash walk disappeared, and the girl on floods that struck a 15-mile stretch the end of the chain was awent out floods that struck a 15-mile stretch the end of the chain was swept out he survived seven days alone in emy guns. of Southwest England's holiday to sea."

coast Saturday and almost washed At one hotel, Phyllis Biggs, the know-how. this picturesque resort town out to manager, shephereder' the scared

36a. week before the final tall is known, ento the roof. There, while the Lyn fishing trip. Doctors here said his Congress approved this special The coast was crowded with holi. roared past beneath them and the physical condition was perfect, exdayers when the flood struck and hotel shuddered from boulders cept for sore feet and bruises. It was feared some missing per-sons might not even be reported builded touting the start is walls, they it was feared some missing per-sons might not even be reported huddled together and sang the executive, today. The father was en qualifying.

raced desperately against newly Past." threatening skies to corral the Mrs. Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, 36, was clam-

water pileup would spread the still floating towards her. "I recognized widespread flood waters to a him as my father and grabbed him treater area. reater area. Threatening gales and more rain by the shirt and managed to get him to dry land," she said.

ere forecast for later today.

First estimates put the property damage in the whole flooded area Inquest Continues at over seven million pounds (al- In Acton Slaying most 20 million dollars).

The catastrophe's full force fell CHICAGO (P - An inquest into on Lymmouth, a picture postcard ittle holiday resort which turned into a boulder-strewn shambles when cloudbursts Friday changed the placid little Lyn into a torrent bulling the main street and rest of Junior Cox, 30, who, police the placid little Lyn into a torrent bulling the main street and content and the main street and the street boiling through the main street.

The flood damage here alone Cox was arented in

dere's row at Kilby Prison-which has a curtained cell in readiness vent looting. More than 2.500 vil- ham, Ala., said he had gone to lagers and holidayers had been Chicago with a man named Moore, for one scheduled to die there evacuated from the ghost village whom he had met in the Tuscato inland ballrooms and halls hasti- loosa, Ala., Veterans Hospital. for wolves.

ly converted into refugee centers. Five vacationists, including three A Million Veterans Dennison, a 54-year-old nurse con-victed at Wetumpka Saturday for dead and nine vacationists among the Now Live In Texos the poison slaying of her 2-year-old those missing and presumed dead. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (P-The Survivors from Lynmouth gave a here today. The law requires the Alabama graphic description of the terror Veterans Administration announced that suddenly burst on them in the vesterday that Texas has almost

one million living veterans of World Comedian Al Rale, appearing at War II and the other wars and subscription of the local music hall, told how the peacetime services.

As of June 30 the VA shows 772,- a "I saw a chain of women walk- other wars and services,

Much Work Required To Scout Training Put To Use By Lost Youngster

SONORA, Calif., Aug. 18 (8-Thir-

of Southwest England's holiday of Southwest England's holiday to sea." At one hotel, Phyllis Biggs, the this picturesque resort town out to sea. Police said it may be another Police said it may be another ento the roof. There, while the Lyn fishing trip. Doctors here said his Congress approved this special

Meanwhile, Army engineers hymn, "Oh God, Our Help In Ages route here from a search for the Pentagon officials estimate it boy in another section of the moun- will cost between 250 million and 300 million dollars.

tains. and buildozers to get it back to its course. It was feared a further almost submerged by the flood, Cherry Creek downstream. Estimates of the distance he tramped, sponsor, said the main purpose is waded, swam and tumbled ranged to give hazardous duty pay to men from 20 to 50 miles. He said he in the foxholes, thus putting them frequently crossed his own path in on equal footing in this respect looking for trails.

"The third day out," Brent relat-troopers. ed, "I went over the falls, I'd been Critics said the bill would disworking my way down the river, criminate against many combat sometimes wading, sometimes veterans unable to meet its reswimming, when all of a sudden I quirements.

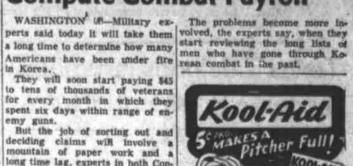
an unnatural sex act. Cox was arrested Saturday in a and I managed to hang onto a big was estimated at more than two restaurant after being traced by million pounds — over 5½ million laundry marks found on a shirt in I got out sopping wet, but found an of their August checks, Pentagon million pounds — over 5½ million dollars. Twenty houses and 20 ho-tets had disappeared. At least 40 other houses were damaged. Police sealed off the town to pre-vent looting. More than 2.500 vil-

saw some wolf tracks and later a within enemy range. couple of lean wolves." Foresters believed he had mistaken coyotes

Sleeping Passengers Uninjured In Crash

HANCOCK, Md. UP-Twenty-two passengers, most of them sleep-ing, escaped serious injury early power pole. Only one passenger, Frank L.

Benefield, 45, of Washington, re-quired hospitalization.



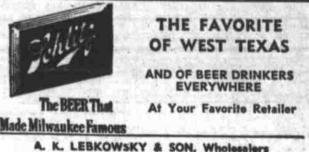
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A Bible Thought For Today-

At first he caused pain to his mother, but in the end gave her great pride. It is the finish, not the start that counts. "Jabez was more honorable than his brethren." —1 Chronicles 4:9.

Texas Tidelands Issue Grows **Bigger In Presidential Race**

Every dispatch on the national press wires these days serves to magnify the importance of Texas—and particularly Tex-as views on the tidelands issue—will play

In the forthcoming general election. Some time ago, Democratic Nominee Adlai Stevenson agreed to confer with Governor Allan Shivers on the tidelands question. More recently, Senator-Designate Price Daniel propounded a series of se-rious questions to Stevenson, attempting to draw from him some positive decision on principles involved in the tidelands issue. Now the new National Democratic Chair-

man, Stephen A. Mitchell says rather trankly that the 24 electoral votes of Texas are a matter of deep concern and indicates that Stevenson may come to Texas

during the campaign. As most Texans know by now, the Republican platform states flatly the principle that the marginal shore lands should be the property of the states, and Candidate Eisenhower is committed to this plank in the platform. Texas also know that the Democratic platform is much less positive, and that President Truman

is even on the other side of the fence. Texans are going to know these things when they go to the polls in November, too. Chairman Mitcheil has good cause to be concerned. And Candidate Steven-son might do well to give Shivers and Daniel every consideration.

CRMWD Gets Recognition For **Rejection Of Federal Subsidy**

Establishment of the Colorado River Municipal Water District as a free-enterprise program without benefit of govern-ment subsidy probably is regarded with more importance away from us than it

Possibly because the development has been publicised in step-by-step stage, pos-sibly because distance lends wider per-spective, we in Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa have regarded the tri-city project almpily as a sensible approach to a common problem.

What we have not realized, perhaps, is that we have departed radically from the pattern of public projects, established during the past 20 years or so. There are few projects like CRMWD anywhere: few-er still that have not had loans or grantsto bring them into being.

But the CRMWD makes an impression almost everywhere else. One recent expression of amazement at the West Texas undertaking appears in the "Washington Report," a publication of the U. S. Cham-her of Commerce. It cannot be said that the USCC is not looking for such examples of free enterprise, and that it is not altogether unprejuidiced in its viewpoints. Nevertheless, its publication gives due credit to these towns that are solving a serious problem in their own way, and with their own resources.

"Washington Report" points out that three resourceful cities have spurned federal aid, and managed a revenue bond program so that taxes are not affected by the water project. It explains that the Bureau of Reclamation's proposal-given due study by the CRMWD-was rejected as being too slow, too expensive, and not acceptable in actual practice.

It shows that Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder are fast-growing cities, and have tried to foresee their demands for the next 30 years.

The full fruits of the CRMWD labors have not yet, of course, been gathered. But the harvest can be expected, and it will be a gratifying one. The member towns can be as proud of their mode of planning and operation as of the eventual secomplishment.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Tax Fraud Probers Slow Down When Member's Affairs Aired

committee has done an outstanding job of probing tax finagling-except when the tax tracks get anywhere near a member of their own committee, Congressman Eu-gene Keogh, Democrat, of Brooklyn. When this happens, the red flag immediately

goes up. This may be why the committee's chief unfinished business is a probe of the seandal-smelling Alcohol Tax Unit. Be-cause any real scrutiny of this agency, which deals with the big whiskey companies, is sure to bubble-gum back in the

face of Congressman Keogh. Among other things there Is a case involving the Gotham Liquor Company and Louis Pokrass; also a strange stock deal with the U.S. ambassador to Belgium, Myron Cowan, whereby Congressman Keogh made a profit of \$12,000; also it's interesting that the congressman has been in frequent touch with ex-Tax Collector Joe or Dan B even at the very time these two men were under investigation by the King committee. No wonder Congressman Keogi, was pulling wires inside his own committee drop its probe of tax frauds. resting clues in the case of the Alcohol Tax Unit and Congressman Keogh are contained in the confidential diary of Carroll Mealey, ex-chief of the Alcohol Tax Unit, who resigned under a cloud. This column has now obtained a cop of this unpublished diary and it notes several visits with Keogh and his buddy, Charles Patrick Clark, the lobbyist for Franco Spain. Clark is the man who paid Congressman Keogh checks totaling \$4,500 allegedly for handling a tax case, at a time when Keogh was trying to persuade Congress to grant a large loan to Spain. The Mealey diary shows that Lobbyist Clark and Congressman Reogh invited the ol tax chief to various parties. On May 8, 1947, the diary has a notation: "Clark and Keogh party." Again, on Nov. 19, 1947, Mealey's diary notes: "Attended Chas. Clark party at 5 p.m. 2703 C St." Again, on March 26, 1947, Mealey's un-published diary notes: "Dinner- Chas. Clark, Cong. Keogh." The confidentia' diary also shows that the congressman from Brooklyn either telephoned or visited Mealey two or three times a week during this period-which was more than any other congressman. han other congressmen were listed In the diary, the purpose of the visit was set forth. But the visits of Congressman Keogh were aiways mysteriously labeled "perdiary of the alcohol tax chief The also shows that between November and December, 1948, he had several telephone calls regarding the permit of the Gotham Liquor Company, of which Louis Pokrass is an owner. Some of the calls were made by Pokrass himself. Pokrass had had black-market troubles ten connected with the Hercules Prodwhen connection with the freques Pro-unts Company, and hater was denied an alcohol permit for his Capital Wine and Spirits Co. He fought this up to the Supreme Court and lost, Having lost, he turned around and tried to get an alcohol permit under a different name-the Gotham Liquor Company. It was just at this time that Congress-man Keogh and his lobhyist-pal Clark were giving parties for Alcohol Chief Mealey. Significantly, Commissioner Meal-cy expedited the license for Pokrass and to speed up the license. But while Commissioner Mealey and the

WASHINGTON, - The King tax-fraud Federal Aleohol Tax Unit gave Pokrass his license, Governor Dewey's office in the state of New York refused. They considered Pokrass's record too smelly.

It was also at this time-when Congressman Keogh was constantly talking to Commissioner Mealey-that Keogh prof-4ted from an interesting stock deal.

1. State 1. Myron Cowan, now Ambassador to Belgium, purchased \$72,000 of stock in the Major Liquor Distributing Company from Congressman Keogh. Then, six months later in the same year-1947-the congressman bought it back from Ambassador Cown at a price of only \$60,000. Thus the congressman made a profit of \$12,000 on which he only had to pay a capitalgains tax. Significantly, Ambassador Cow-

an was an attorney for Pokrass.



World Today – James Marlow

Chinese Delegation Probably Wanting Help And Russians Must Come Through

WASHINGTON IN - A 15-man million the Chinese now outnum- It will be years before China Chinese government delegation has ber the Russians by about 130 mil- can produce for war on the same arrived in Moscow for talks with the Russians and undoubtedly militarily, and industri- is not a full rival or threat to During arrived. the Russians and undoubtedly wants help. It seems a safe guess ally. Russian survival.

they went there to cook up misery for someone.

The party was headed by Chou En-lai, Chinese Premier, and in-cluded military, economic and diplomatic leaders. China, not being militarily self-sufficient, needs Russian help if it wishes to pretend to real power. The specific reason for the visit

may leak out, piece by piece. Or it may not be revealed until the

It may not be revealed until the Communists, Chinese or Russian, begin some new rdventure, such as was tried in Korea, While the Chinese need Russian help, the Russians need the Chi-nese. Particularly if they want to expand communism in Asia and at the same time keep the United States husy on two fronts: Europe and Asia.

Notebook - Hal Boyle **Americans Are Reluctant** To Face Middle Age Years NEW YORK, UN-Nobody likes to and your wife won't mind, because

get caught in the middle-and that she knows you no longer are applies to middle age, too. tempted. (Editor's note: Boyle must be

applies to middle age, too. Americans as a people are par- (Editor's note: Boyle must be ticularly reluctant to face the fact dreaming.) Tes, middle age is best. It is Yes, middle age is best. It is "I ain't as young as I used to the period with no drawbacks. It be," the average man says grudg- is like a banked fire that gives a ingly, and lets it go at that. He is steady warmth, blowing neither too

States busy on two fronts: Europe and Asia. Yet, if the Russians attempted to aid the Chinese militarily on a big scale, they'd be in a position somewhat similar to that of the United States: They'd be siphon-ing aff supplies, as we do for our European allies. The Russians can't afford to an-ger the Chinese. If the latter broke with Russia and made peace with the West, Moscow's world position would be badly shaken.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Come Boom Or Depression, The **Tobacco Industry Keeps Growing**

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Good years or bad, one business that continues to grow is the tobacco industry. Agriculture Department officials issued a report not long ago that cigaret production during a recent year zoomed to 410 billion, or an increase of 12 billion over the preceding year. Even divided by 20, the number it takes for a pack, it's a gosh-awful figure-2.5 billions. The more nervous tension there is in the model the mean factors have been found out

world, the manufacturers have found out, the more smoking goes on. If times are lush, and there is bose change in every-one's pocket, then the demand will soar. During the first three menths of 1951, the onsumption of fags was 17 per cent higher than it was for the corresponding period in 1950.

Americans generally have smoked as many or more packages each year than the year before, and the peak is not yet in sight. In 1939, manufacturers were turn-ing out about 181 billion cigarets. By the end of World War 11, their output leaped to more than 332 billion.

In 1950, Americans aged 15 or older smoked 370 cigarets for every 100 firey amoked in 1925.

The use of cigars and snuff increases correspondingly when times are tense, the manufacturers have found out. National shuff consumption, for instance, broke every previous record during World War II because, according to the experts, workers often turned to it in defense plants

where smoking was prohibited. Selling the women on the idea of smok-ing, of course, boomed the sales amazing-

If they counted the kids who smoke corn stalks, there's no telling what the figures would come to.

Right now, and you can tell it every time you open your newspaper or turn on your radio, the major cigaret concerns are paying out more for advertising than many other major concerns gross in a year.

TOMMY HART

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Corporations Could Help A Lot By Making Reports Readable

In "Kiss Me Kate," there's a wonderful song which advises all wooers of fair ladies to "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and then the fair ladies will "all kow tow." In the August issue of the Journal of Accountancy, there's an article which advises all business men who want to woo shareholders to brush up on their language. Business men's language isn't crude. It's just too darn dull and difficult. These clusions were arrived at by Miss Siroon Pashalian, a research assistant in psychology at Fordham University, and W. J. E. Crissy, an assistant profess psychology at Queens College, after they applied the Flesch test to the annual reports of 26 of America's billion-dollar cor-

porations. Rudolph Flesch came to this country from Austria in 1938. He designed a test for readability and human interest in writing. Flesch believes in short words, short sentences, or at least a change of -short sentences mixed with long ones pace--and clear, action words. Writing, argues Flesch, should be like

falking. But the business man doesn't talk to his stockholders. He forgets they're members of his own family. He pontificates in long, polysyllabic words, The Texas Co. averaged 182 syllables

for every 100 words, using, presumably, oll-man jargon like "fractionation," or "geophysical." A good comfortable text would average 150 syllables per 100 words, or three syllables to every two words. You always have single-syllable words to reduce the average. You can't get away from the, an, a, as, is, in, on, at, and and, and so

Commonwealth & Southern, now South ern Co., was another company which felt that big words go with big assets. It had 183 syllables per 100 words; Safeway S 182; Socony-Yacuum 180. Swift & Co.'s report, which was adjudged most readable

port, which was adjudged most readable of the 25 tested, ranked lowest in syl-labication with 155 to every 100 words. Corporation presidents go in for long sentences too. Union Pacific coupled words like freight cars, the more the merrier. It averaged 53 per sentence. Next came Bathlehers Staal with 20 words Theo fol

ethlehem Steel with 39 words. Then fol-

lian and Crissy found a woeful absence of human-interest material-references to persons or incidents. Companies which carry merchandising and advertising techniques over to their reports did best in this regard. These include food, merchandising, automobile, and communication enterprises. Corporations whose markets are more restricted-chemical, metal and machinery companies-got low rate ings.

Swift's human interest rating was 19 out of a possible 100 points, Armour, another food company, came next with 15. Many companies drew zeros-United States Steel, General Electric, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Standard Oil (Calif.), and Commonwealth & Southern, Railroads, which deal with shippers and passengers, got a combined rating of 3-decidedly mediocre.

For all-round readability, Swift rated highest at 58. Easy reading would be up in the S0s. Union Pacific got a score of 6-"very difficult." The maximum is 100,

These ratings were based on 1948 reports. Since then, more and more corporations have been striving for annualreport "Oscars" awarded each year by the Financial World, They've gone in for lavish covers, fancy charts, color printing, and photography. It would be interesting for Pashalian and Crissy to make a recheck to see if business men have also brushed up on their language.

A Higher Duty Rate

NEW YORK IM-After due consideration the Bureau of Customs has classified imports of certain extracts of chlorophyll at the higher of two possible duty rates because they are used chiefly for deodor izing, medicinal and therapeutic purposes, says the current Commerce and Industry They will be classed as chemical com pounds rather than extracts and preparations of vegetable origin used for dyeing, coloring, staining or tanning. The duty rate will be 1215 per cent ad valorem whereas 7% per cent would have been the rate as an extract.

The interesting thing is that dring the year 1947 the liquor business was boom-ing, and there was no particular reason why the stock value should have decreased

\$12,000 in six months. Ambassador Cowan, reached on the trans-Atlantic telephone in Brussels by this writer, explained that he had sold the stock because he was going into the diplo-matic service and did not think an ambassador should hold stock in a liquor company. He said he regretted the transaction because he had lost money on it.

However, what some members of the King committee want to know is why this transaction occurred when Ambassador Cowan was reported to be the attorney for Louis Pokrass, then having troubles with the Alcohol Tax Unit. They also wonder why the transaction occurred when Congressman Keogh was making "person-al" calls to the head of the Alcohol Tax Unit and entertaining him at parties. Could it be, some committee members conder, that the stock deal which netted Congressman Keogh a profit of \$12,000 in a brief six months, had something to e with congressional wire-pulling on behalf of Pokrass and the Gotham Liquor Company.

The Red Cross has had so much diffi-culty getting sufficient blood donations, that a top OPS attorney, Marvin Willig, has devised a plan to make blood dona-tions tax deductible. In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, Willig

"1, Blood is as real a possession as money, securities, or other tangible or in-

ngible property. "2, It has a definite monetary value-

generally established at \$25 per pint. "3, The Treasury Department allows tax deductions for various types of dona-tions to certain charities.

"4, Agencies seeking larger blood do tions (Army, Civil Defense, etc.) should issue written receipts to donors. These donations could be limited to a specific

number each year. '5, At the end of each year, the blood donor could then attach these receipts to his annual income tax return and be per-mitted a deduction equal to the value of the donations.

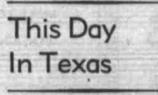
"6, Neither the tax atructure nor the gross national tax return would be serious-Impaired."

Informal government reaction to Willig's plan is that patriotism should not be on a tax-deductible basis. However, if blood do-nations continue to drag, something like this might be considered.

would be badly shaken.

The Chinese have their eyes on the rest of Asia. So long as Russia is a threat in the West, the strength of the West is split in two. So is its ability to stop the Chinese

Yet, the Russians must have misgivings about the Chinese for the future unless they can find some way to reduce China to a puppet as they have done with Poland, Czechoslovakia and the other satellites. With a population of about 350



Into the office of governorship of Texas moved William P. Hobby on this day in 1917 under the most singular circumstances in Texas po-litical history.

The elected governor, dynamic James E. Ferguson, had been im-peached by the Texas senate and was awaiting trial. When charges were sustained William P. Hobby became governor of the state im mame as well.

me as well. William Pettus Hobby was born Moscow, in Polk County, on farch 26, 1878. At the age of 17 became a cub reporter for the uston "Post" where one of his low workers and friendly asso-

fellow workers and friendly asso-clate was Will Porter, later known as O. Henry. By 1907 Hobby had become a prominent figure in Texas journal-ism. In 1914 he "toased his hat" into the political arena, running for heutenant-governor. He autematic-ally succeeded to the governorship on Ferguson's impeachment and was elected to a regular term in 1918.

1918. One of the outstanding develop-ments of his administration was the Texas Compulsory Education Law. Since his term as governor Hobby has continued his association with the Houston "Post." His wife, Ovita Culp Hobby, commanded the first organization of women soldiers during World War II and assists him in the operation of the newshim in the operation of the news-

The Russia Moscow's world position rould be badly shaken. Such a break seems unlikely. The Chinese have their eyes on the Chinese have their eyes on try to comb it over and hide it vaguely cheated if somebody inter-esting hasn't died the night before. The big advantage of being You pay more attention to the middle-ged is that you can still weather and are sure the summers savor most of the tempered pleas- are hotter than they used to be, ures of youth-and demand many You reach for an umbrella if the

of the privileges of the elderly. You can keep a foot in both camps. And it can be a pleasant straddle. Wh n you are middle-aged you is the least bit cloudy. sky You don't listen to your wife any better but you obey her more. Wh n you are middle-aged you When you come to a flight of are still young enough to do any- stairs, you think of the stairs and

thing you really want, but you have not what is waiting at their top. a perfect excuse to get out of any hectic foolishness that no longer appeals to you. You can still dance You don't sit down. Your knees unbuckle and you sag. Your best friend is no longer

or play poker as late as you choose your dog but your bottle of sodium but when you go fishing the next bicarbonate pills. morning you can point at your You take your shoes off at every graying temples and let the young opportunity. people rov: the boat. Middle age is an advantage fi- noisier and more worthbout the

age is an advantage fi- no nancially and socially. Tell your when you were one. boss, "Wel, chief I'm middle-aged When you go to

boss, "Wel, chief I'm middle-aged When you go to church, you at last," and he will have to give catch yourself listening to what the you a raise in pay, figuring a man minister is saying.

of your maturity ought to be mak- These are just a few signs of ing more money. You can be the middle age. But the surest one of He of any party, too, for women all is for a man to sli down and will still think you are attractive— write himself a piece like this.

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peka & Santa Fe, and Southern Pacific with 32. Montgomery Ward ranked lowest with 16 words. That's regarded as "fairly easy" to comprehend. Swift & Co. averaged 17 and Baltimore & Ohio broke the railroad penchant for long runs between periods with 18 words per sentence. Pasha-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Town Has Memories Of Lincoln

PETERSBURG, Ill. -Here I am in the heart of Illinois. This is one of the im-portant corn-growing sections of the world. Millions of bushels of maize, or Indian corn, are grown yearly on farms with-in a radius of 50 miles of this village. IRinois produces more corn than any other state except lows.

The weather has been hot, and there have been mome'ts when I wished for the cool breezes of Canada. I came here, however, for a special reason. I wanted to visit what is known as "the Lincolu country," which centers around New Sal-em, Petersburg and Springfield. Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky,

to be sure, and he spent much of his boy-hood and youth in southern Indiana. Those states have their own special memories of him, but Illinois claims him as the place of his manhood. He moved to Illinois in his early twenties, and remained in the state the rest of his life, except for periods in Washington, D.C.

New Salem, where Lincoln lived for sev-eral years. Family by family, the New Salem folk moved away and settled in Petersburg, two miles distant. The older village was given up and, in a sense, it died.

accoud for my great-grandfather in a fight. It wasn't a duel, It was a fist

"Did your great-grandfather win?" asked.

"Yes," she replied, "Twe been told that the other man never had a well day afterward, but I think that was due to other cautes than the fight."

Last evening I entered a drug store, and

the owner, Mr. Lyle Watkins, soon started to talk with me about Lincoln. He told me that his great-grandfather had a wrestling match with Lincoln. The contest was won by Abe.

"In those days," remarked Mr. Watkins. "wrestling was a common sport. There wasn't any baseball or football, and the young men used wrestling as a form of

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook

Tomorrow: New Salem.

Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you with charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



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The Miracle Of The Bell The Rev. Hoyer is shown with the old locomotive bell which hence Lutheran campers to assemblies, meals an forth will summor other gatherings.

Old Locomotive Bell Assumes New Role

The second chapter of Big for the Lone Star Camp at Spring's counterpart of the "mir- Grange.

acle of the bell" unfolds today. The first chapter was unreeled when the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, crafts at the Lutheran youth camp wrote W. G. Vollmer, president of the T&P railroad, in Dallas and The letter that came

The letter that came back from requested an old locomotive bell Mr. Vollmer was one to warm the heart of any youth worker. "We are always interested in such

CUNNINGHAM work as is being done at the camp," it read. "We have a warm feeling & PHILIPS toward building strong, sou character in boys and girls." A few days later a crate arrived by express for the Rev. Hoyer. It contained a large steel bell, its bronze coating shining like a new 141 June 1919

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Western Insulating Co Workshop Representatives from P-TA units of the 16th district will convene here Tuesday for an all-day leadership training workshop on "Education for Family Living" to be

held in the high school cafeteria. The courses on every phase of family living will be offered throughout the fail by all units of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers according to Mar W. Teachers, according to Mrs. W. N. Norred, president of the City Coun-cil of P-TA. The all-day conference will begin

P-TA Plans

District 16

at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Conducting will be Ralph Duke and A. C. Murphy, both of the exten-sion division of the University of Texas at Austin; Florence McAllster, area supervisor for Home and Family Life of the Texas Educa-

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minutes in pan; turn or rack. Makes 8 servings.

This morning long before day-break the Rev. and Mrs. Hoyer NCO Wives Meeting



New Headboard Can Change Kilmer, N. J. and his new assignment in Frankfurt, Germany. He tion Agency, who maintains an of-fice in Big Spring: and Charles Matthews, director of curricular service for the Midland public

schools. Members of P-TA units from Abliene to Odessa and from Las mesa to Garden City will attend. The study courses to be offsred later in the fall, to both men and women, will include clothing and feeding the family, home manage-ment, family economics and con-sumer buying, home improvement. By ELIZABETH HILLYER A new headboard can do far mote than change the style of a bed-- it can change the style of a bedroom and make more room in the room. Trade a conventional headboard and footboard frame with rails for a bookcase head-board and a frame that hides m-der the boxspring. The bed at once bedroom and make more room in occupied by setting it into a corner the room. Trade a conventional where it looks best. A bookcase headboard gains storage space for with rails for a bookcase head-board and a frame that hides un-der the boxspring. The bed at once the room, and if it's like this, it space. The night stand here is at tached and here is at tached and a place of Midland.

tached, and by a plano hinge which allows it to swing outward from the headboard. The front panel drops down to zerve as additional table surface. Ray Sobota designed this new bed to star in the recent pre-views of furniture for fall at Chiwill be seen soon in the stores.

a Big Spring hospital. Guests in the Rufus Young home cago's Merchandise Mart and it Massey Taylor and sons, of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike and Floyd

week.

have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fair, Scottie and Jana, of

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R. A. Fullen Thursday evening.

ton, Burt Seward, Phil Moore, Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson

Lamesa. The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bow-man and their son and family of Big Lake visited in Carlsbad Cav-ers. N. M. Wednesday. Mrs. C. C. Nance of Commanche was a guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nance and children, during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Shirley Crumley left Friday to spend a few days

Mike Jacoby Has Watermelon Party **On 11th Birthday**

A watermelon party in City Park Saturday afternoon marked the 11th birthday anniversary of Mike

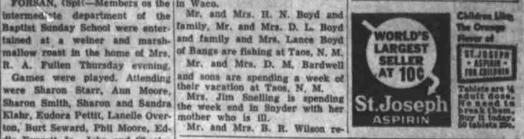
Jacoby. Staging the party were Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaco-hy, 409 Nolan. Attending were Jack-ie Richbourg, Harry Musick, Dick-ie Madison, Sammy Hoerster, Mike Moore, Billie Gage, Jimmie White-field, Johnnie Phillips, Scott Wil-liamson, Edith Gregory, Royce Gregory, Glenna Harmon, Sharon Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greg-ory and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage.

Visiting With Hurts

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Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels has as her guests this week her mother, Mrs. E. E. Hall, and sis-ter, Mrs. W. D. Minter, both of By CAROL CURTIS Crocheted in a blg circle measures 38 inches in diame Berry and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Ber-ry, Colorado City; Chester Kent and daugher, Barbara, of Carisbad, N. M. Girl Scouts To Aid In X-Ray Program and "glitter" it's perfect done in pale pink, blue, beige or white to use as a pretty bed-cape. Easy as anything to crochet! Send 25 cents for the CROCHET-In X-Ray Program Girl Scouts and troop leaders are requested to call Mrs. Bill Earley, phone 1324, regarding the distri-bution of pamphlets on the chest ED SHAWL-CAPE (Pattern No 151) complete crocheting and trimming instructions, actual size X-ray program. The girls are being asked to enlarged detail on chart, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS volunteer one or two hours time Saturday to pass out the pamphlets at the polling places. NUMBER to CAROL CURITS Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. State Officer Will Speak To B&PW Club **City Faille** Mrs. Addie V. Payne of Colorado Mrs. Addie V. Payne of Colorado City will be guest speaker at the B&PW Club dinner Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel, Adele Cole, president, announced today. Mrs. Payne is third vice presi-dent of the state B&PW organiza-Air conditioning by Marcy Lee tion. Lorene Williams is in charge brings cool comfort to of the program. 2680 our funeral home on hot In the couple will make their home here.
Citizenship League day in Pirst Methodist Church for formulate plans for gesting out the vote on election day.
Roberta Gay, newlet at 8 p.m. the basis of gesting out the vote on election day.
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turned during the weak from Lawle ville where they visited her mother Mrs. W. H. Russell. They are spino ing the remainder of the vacation in Andrews and Hobbs, N. M.





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Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE Langley, Mrs. G. A. Barnett Sr., Mrs. Bernice Petty, Mrs. Dalton Underwood and Mrs. E. C. Boat-Ingredients: 2 eggs (beaten), 3-4 cup granulated sugar, 3-4 cup milk, cups pancake readymix, 1-3 cup

A pink and green color scheme shortening (melted), 1 cup blue-berries (fresh or canned or frozen), was carried out, and the table was The Rev. and Mrs. Hoyer had I tablespoon butter or margarine laid with a lace cloth over pink. moticed a need for the bell when (melted), 1-4 cup firmly-packed The centerplece of baby mums was arranged around a stork, and fa-vors were tiny scrolls containing

brown sugar. Method: Gradually beat granu-lated sugar into egga until fluffy. lated sugar into eggs until fluffy, four verses of poetry and tied with Add milk and pancake ready-mix; pink and blue ribbon. stir lightly until combined. Fold in 1-3 c:p melted shortening and blue-berries. (If blueberries are can-

ned or frozen, drain off juice be-fore adding.) Pour batter into wellcake. About 40 guests called.

greased 1%-quart ring mold. Mis Family Has Reunion I tablespoon melted butter with brown sugar; sprinkle on top of batter. Bake in hot (400F.) oven about 20 minutes. Cool for 2 or 3 At Colorado Lake During Week End

Relatives from Big Spring at-tended a reunion of the Berry fam-ily Saturday and Sunday at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry on Colorado Lake.

tor the camp, which is sponsored by the Missouri Synod of the Texas District of the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Hoyer will stop off in Tem-ple for a visit with her sisters and the minister will go on the the camp to attend a pastor's con-difference of the latter of the state of the state of the sisters and announced today. This is the first meeting since the membership camp to attend a pastor's con-

on Colorado Lake. The party enjoyed swimming, boating and outdoor cooking. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley and son, Billy, and daughter, Betty, Mrs. J. B. Creath, David Wilkerson, all of Big Spring; the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Holley and children, Midgle Lou and Billy Allen, of Okolana, Miss., who are visiting in Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Berry Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry, Lucile Berry and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Ber-ry, Colorado City; Chester Kent ference and to deliver the bell to member to bring new ma Raymond Gerhardt, chairman of with them to the meeting. Crocheted Cape



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Members of the Junior League and adults of the local church will contribute funds to erect the tower in the center of the camp on which the bell will be placed. Located in a weeded, hilly area three miles east of La Grange, the camp has a recreation hall, canteen, dor-mitories, a lake and a swimming

the Walther League, who will ac-cept it in behalf of the young peo-

ple of the district.

oaded the bell in their car and left

Nelda Gossett Weds Jimmy Irving Friday In Home Ceremony

Nelda Gossett became the bride of Jimmy Irving Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gossett, 510 Ben-

The minister of the Coshom Church of Christ performed the single ring informal ceremony. Given in marriage by her fa-Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a blue net over satin dress with a matching well and accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. Lavelle Gossett, sister of the bride, attired in a pink dress, was maid of honor. Derel Gossett, hrother of the bride, served as best man. The couple will make their home here.

Church of Christ

Is now in progress and will continue through Aug. 27. Melvin J. Wise of Dal-las, Tex., will do the preach-ing. Mr. Wise is well known by many in this commu-nity as he lived in Big Spring only a few years

The morning services be-gin at 7:00 a.m. and the evening services at 8:00

MELVIN WISE

THE GOSPEL

MEETING

OF THE 14th and MAIN STREET

The public is cordially in-vited to hear the gospel of Christ preached without fear or favor of man. Ser-mons will be preached di-rectly from the Bible.

KOOK CIUD Members Mrs. Walter Pike entertained members of the Book Club recent-iy at her home, 604 Johnson. Refreshments were served to any members and three guests. Mrs. Ethel Crenshaw, Mrs. Dee Purser and Mrs. H. F. Power. The bext meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Pickle, 1801 Lancaster.

every day in the week we receive a bright new fashion one of our latest \$1475 Smart 8 hours a day . . . with just enough spark after dark! Shapely jacket flows into a full, full skirt. Of Ribalure, rich rayon faille, in burnished copper, thrush, black, BUY 'EMI **Hilburn** Appliance Authorized **General Electric Dealer** Style Center - Big Spring Gregg Phone 4



Steeds Bop Artesia, 13-4, To Help Cause In Chase

Quintana Gets 21st Home Run

ARTESIA, N. M. - The Big Spring Brones had a hit more breathing room in second place in Longborn League standings after defeating Artesia, 13-4, here Sun-

day night. The triumph, coupled with Sweet-water's win over Midland, elevated the Steeds to 4% lengths over the Indians and 5% over Artesia.

Perhaps more important still, the Caruses now lead fifth place Roswell by 12 full games as the teams battle for first division berth Big Spring now has but 24 games to play.

The Broncs counted ten runs in the first three innings to salt away the decision over Artesia. The Big Springers got five in the first. Bud-dy Grimes hit his third home run of the season for the Steeds in that one, the drive coming after Juan Visteur had tripled. Witty Quintana parked his 21st four master of the year for Big Spring in the third, scoring Ossie Alvarez abead of him. Joe Bauman hit his 42nd homer Brones counted ten runs in

Joe Bauman hit his 42nd homer of the year for Artesia in the third while Jim Ackers hit his 15th round tripper for the home club with tw in the second.

Oscar Reguera coasted to an easy victory behind the heavy Big win against two losses. The re-versal was hung on Len Ruyle, first of two Artesia hurlers.

In the eighth, the Broncs capped their tally-getting with three runs. The hig blow of the round was ly Maxwell from Odessa, Tex., to r Grimes' triple. The same two teams tangle

again tonight in the second of a three-game set. Bert Estrada may

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Athletes Seeking Canadian Refuge

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Seeks 20th Win

Mike Rodriquez, star of the Artesia mound staff, may face the Big Spring Broncs in Artesia tonight. He'll be after his 20th win of the season.

Nat'l Amateur **Begins Today**

SEATTLE, Aug. 18 UM-The United States Golf Association lifts the

curtains on its 52nd annual National Amateur goll show today, with a cast of 209 selected performers Spring clouting. It was his sixth ready to begin the week long competition for the championship.

Veteran observers think the title

hang on to the crown he won at Bethleham, Pa., a year ago.

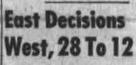
twiri for Big Spring and Mike Bold variety, for no champion in the Rodrigues for the Drillers. BRO SFRING ADD SFRING ADD

This is Scattle's first view of the Back to Burns.

Amateur, and the scene is the Seattle Country Club. Its rolling acres offer a quality test of golf that ent time, followed by Elwood Grantham of Roswell and Joe Baumeasures 6,632 yards and par of 35-36-71.

Ordinarily, club members play to records insist otherwise.

par 73. But the exacting U.S.G.A. trimmed a stroke off the par 15th and 16th holes, doubtless to the chagrin of those familiar with the BAEZ MAY CATCH



SAN ANGELO — The East de-feated the West, 28-12, in the All-Star Six-Man Football Game play-ed here Saturday night. The game climaxed the annual coaching clinic held in conjunction with the All-Star cage and grid out-logs.

It appears Dean Franks, the en

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Coshoma High School is losing ne of its assistant coaches. Gordon Yates has accepted a teaching job in South America and leaves shortly to assume his new duties. He performed a capable job as aide to Tommy Proctor last year.

Cotton Russell, San Angelo's handy man, takes issue with those who say Glenn Burns' home run in the third inning of Friday night's San Angelo-Big Spring game here was the longest ever poled locally. Russell hasn't seen them all

but he says Gil Guerra hit one for the Broncs in the first game of the season that traveled equally as far.

Guerra caught one of Lew Lozano's tosses that night and drove it out over the lights in left field.

in Baltimore. The 23-year-old native of Hickory, N. C., preventfight is wide open, and few expect A FAST MAN ON A SLOW TEAM John Maigarini, San Angelo's new second baseman, had stolen 42 the Portersville bases for

This prediction is hardly of the

I'd name him the top hitter in the Longhorn League at the pres-

man of Artesia in that order. The

Bertie Baez, the Big Spring hurler, says he's going to fulfill a long time ambition before this season is out and that by catching a game for the Broncs. He is, that is, unless the Steeds are involved in a fight to the death over a first division berth

In that event, he'll let Al Valdes handle the catching chores. Baez has played just about every other position on the field and does capably anywhere he is used. He broke in as a first baseman, you know.

Roswell hurler, is going to notch 20 wins easily for Austin in the

TRASPUESTO JOB HUNTING

Race In Texas By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

Tabbies, Flock

Make It 2-Team

The race for first place in the Texas League-but not necessarily for the peunant-had settled down today to a couple of clubs. Dallas and Fort Worth, with 25 games each left to play, held a substan-tial lead over the field.

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Tulsa climbed into undisputed fourth place by downing Houston, 5-2. Earl York's double provided In Detroit, the Tigers and Browns

ed across four runs in the fifth. Oklahoma City beat San Antonio 4-2, to knock the Missions out of a fourth-place tie with Tulsa. Ernie Groth pliched a smooth four-hitter and the Indians slammed three runs home in the fourth inning. It was Groth's 11th victory of the The fight for third and fourth

TIED AT KANSAS CITY

By SKIPPER PATRICK KANSAS CITY (# — Cary Mid-dlecoff breezed into his second tournament playoff within a week today, meeting Jack Burke Jr. of Houston, Tex., for the Kansas City Open golf title. The Memphis, Tenn., pro and Burke tied at 278 strokes, 12 under

Burke tied at 276 strokes, 12 under ar, at the end of the regulation 72 holes in the \$15,000 tournament.

Perfect Game

Dick Marlowe (above), Buffalo

Bisoms righthander, pitched a perfect baseball game against the Baltimore Orioles for a 2-0 victory

Chicago, In yesterday's competition Burke turned in a sizzling 5-under-par 67 after missing a 30-inch putt on the last hole. He blamed the bark of a dog, which came just as he started his putt, for his miss. Middlecoff played his last two holes in a driving rate and set STANDINGS les in a driving rain and got a

LONGHORN LEAGUE Burke, who won four consecutive LUNGMORN LEAGUI Tesm Yew Lass Fed. BIO SPRING 9 4 7 365 BIO SPRING 9 4 7 365 BIO SPRING 9 4 7 365 Artesia 07 8 47 365 Sea Angelo 51 60 481 Sea Angelo 1 30 FITO SPRING 15 Artesia Midland at Sweetwater NIC SPRING 15 Artesia Midland at Sweetwater SUNDAR'S RESUTS BIO BRING 15 Artesia MID BRING 15 Artesia Sweetwater 16 Midland 9 Sea Angelo 13 Verson 3 Odena 15 Rowell 6 NATIONAL LEAGUE 8 1015 1158 18

here. Boros, who took the lead in money winnings by virtue of his big grab at Chicago, had to settla for \$50 here after shooting 74 for

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Aug. 18, 1952 PHILS DOWN BUMS

Tribe And Giants Apply **Pressure On Top Clubs**

against the tamed-down Shreveport-ers. Wayne Belardi drove in the win-ning runs with a double in the sighth as Fort Worth whipped Beau-mont three times in a row. Belar-di also clouted his 20th home run of the season. Altogether he drove

the difference as the Ollers splashgot a standoff in their big "waiver"

swap of a week ago when Ned after Outfielder Vic Wertz had Park, beginning at 6 o'clock. whipped his ex-Tiger mates with

places holds the most attention with only two and one-half games

ed a single enemy bataman from reaching first base as he became the first pitcher to toss a no-hit, no-walk, no-run game in the In-ternationa League since 1910. separating four clubs. The top four enter the play-off for the pent the second week in September. League play this year before that team threw in the towel. He joined a team that collec-tively had pilfered only 17 sacks He wirephoto). (AP. Wirephoto). (AP. Wirephoto). (AP. Wirephoto). (AP. Wirephoto).

Walcott Meets

Rocky Sept. 23

PHILADELPHIA UP - A crown resting uneasy on his brow, age-less Jersey Joe Walcott will put his world heavyweight champion-

ficials Association. He said the rule calls for susship on the line here Sept. 23 against undefeated Rocky Marci-ano, a swarming, club-fisted pun-cher from Brockton, Mass. This marks only the second time pension from the game of players guilty of flagrant elbow, and fore-arm swinging. The rive also calls for mandatory suspension on first offense of any player caught strik-ing, either with forearm or first. Other changes include:

in more than a year that the 38-year-old Cinderella man of boxing

tournaments earlier this summer, played eight rounds of sub-par golf in the Tam-O'Shanter and "World" Golf Tournaments at Chicago and was well under par in four rounds here. a seventh-round knockout in Pitts-burgh last year. Marclano, undefeated in 41 houts, appears confident he'll succeed where Charles failed last June. And indications are the New Eng-land clubber would go into the ring at Municipal Stadium an ap-proximate 2 to 1 favorite.

LITTLE LEAGUERS

No Elbows Can Be

Used In New Rules

rear illegal. 3. Defensive holding penalty in-creased from five to 15 yards,

Toney Is First

Twin Bill Slated At Park Tonight

The baseball spotlights turns of three games. The finals will be Garver pitched Detroit to a 4-2 this evening to the Little Leaguers, decided the same way.

victory over his old Brownie mates who start their playoffs at Steer All the games will be played at Steer Park.

whipped his ex-Tiger mates with a two-run homer for a 4-2 St. Louis first game triumph. Wertz also homersed and hit two singles in the second game.
Cleveland closed to within a game and a half of the American League leading New York Yanakees. In the Sox are without their managers decided on the Shaugharse, sweeping a pair from Chicas are down for at in New Mexico with the local romme Elliott as the Sox skipper, is in New Mexico with the local professionals.
The New York Giants advanced There'll be a double header, with The Ollers and the Yankees tied

Forsan Defeated By Miles, 11-6

HOUSTON, Aug. 18 UP-Abb Curtis, Southwest Conference grid official czar, says the elbows are FORSAN - Their defense rid-FORSAN — Incir detense rid-died by errors, the Forsan Oll-ers dropped an 11-5 verdict to the Miles Giants in a Concho Basin baseball lengue game played here Sunday afternoon, Bill Brown started on the mound for Forsan while Lefts thatics the gone from football, especially that "high elbow," or forearm. Curtis explained the new rules

Saturday to more than 200 mem-bers of the Southwest Football Offor Forsan while Lefty Shelt ished the chore.

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HOUSES FOR SALE M2 \$1000 DOWN Herald Want Ad-what fort -I got him right here by his handi"	two and three bedroom houses available now. Gcod loans may be ob-	McDonald	Apraemore with fraced back part Outload G. A. Taie, TaP Telegraph	Farms & Ranches 5 sections in Northwest WI-	Egyptian Foreign Ministry re- ceived them and forwarded them They are Kanji Tanaka, presi- vesterday to the Restance Council dent of the Koha Shimkan Net
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Emma Slaughter MASTERS 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 REAL ESTATE	REEDER T-	Phone 2676, 2623-J or 1164-R Office-711 Main 3-bedroom home with 2 baths.	 bounes, \$5000. Only \$2000, down, Grooms and hath. Near achool. \$2000, Grooms and hath. Tear achool. \$2700, Stedroom, pine and clean. \$5000, Stedroom, pre-war house. \$5000, Stedroom, near school. \$2000. 	Farms and ranches in North- western Arkansas and near Texarkana.	The Egyptian Parliament pro- claimed Farouk "King of Egypt and the Sudan" after discarding an agreement last year with Brit- aim for joint Anglo-Egyptian rule of the tick linear bill and the Shinano Mal- shinaban, and Shunji Ko- bayashi, director of the Kyoto Shimbun. They are slated to tour West
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Findings In Vice Probe Going Before Grand Jury

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red a young heir and a wealthy as manufacturer will be pre- noted dress designer Cecilia Chapad today to a grand jury. man, was freed in \$5,000 ball yes-Assistant Dist. Atty. Bert terday after he pleaded innocent

rts said last night that the to a charge of procuring prostitutes rand jury would deal with the without a fee for "his friends and parate vice charges against business relations and his cafe so-clety associates." He also was trying to influence the out-clety associates." He also was charged with possessing a porm-and Samuel H. Chapman, a dress graphic art collection of hundreds of pictures and statuettes. vice charges against business relations and his cafe so-

Roberts said a number of wit-sames would be called. But he amed only one — Pat Thompson, scribed as a young model, who cribed as a young model, who scribed as a young model, who as questioned for eight hours yes-rday and then kept overnight at s prosecutor's office in the cus-held as material witnesses. He is urph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.) free in \$50,000 bail.



To Get Water DALLAS, Aug. 18 UN-The board of directors of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation Dis-Chapman, 56, former husband o trict agreed here yesterday to a three-way water exchange plan to benefit South Texas rice growers. The plan calls for loaning some 200 Brazoria County-area rice grow ers 50,000 acre-feet of water from

by Possum Kingdom Lake. But if insufficient rain fails to

Growers To Confer With Textile Men

ice's problems in the world cotton market

The meeting, closed to newsmen include members of the Nalliv ional Cotton Council's Foreign Trade Committee and the U. S. delegation to the International Cotton Textile Conference.

Exporter Caffey Robertson of Memphis said the discussions would have much to do with set-ting American policy for the dele-

The international meeting will be held next month in London. Representatives wil attend from the big five in textile manufacture. Japan, India, Canada, Great Brit-ain and the U. S.

"There will also be representa-tives from practically all of the other textile markets," said Rob-ertson.

Man Loses In Suit Against Surgeon

FRONT ROYAL, Va. UN - A 26year-old electrician who said he didn't want his wife to stop having children has lost his \$25,000 suit against a surgeon who operated to

make her sterile. A seven-member jury decided against James E. Williams after an hour's deliberation Saturday in this Blue Ridge mountain town. Williams argued that Dr. Lyle J. Hansbrough, 42, wrongfully oper-ated on his 23-year-old wife. Wil-liams petitioned for \$25,000 on the grounds that Dr. Hansbrough did not receive his concert for the receive his consent

Mrs. Williams, mother of four. testified that she requested the operation because her children "were coming too rapidly."

peration.

Murder Attempt Is Made, Kaiser Says

TAHOE CITY, Calif. IF - In-; and Collins the Hot Metal. It was dustrialist Henry J. Kaiser today widely known, he continued, that accused unknown saboteurs who tampered with two speedboats he craft.

had entered in races here of "a murderous attempt on my life." Damage to the powerboats was discovered a half hour before race

magnate declared.

But if insufficient rain fails to provide enough water to repay Whitney, the Texas Power & Light Co, and the Brazos River Trans-mission Electric Co-Operative of Waco have agreed to repay Whit-ney out of their own reserves in Possum Kingdom. The water level in Possum Kingdom.

A hunt for fingerprints was for a year's supply of the transet from people who have tried to build. "He did not elaborate.
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 To a year's supply of sum Kingdom. The 90,000 scre-feet won't be enough for the fice grow-ers this year because of below-normal rainfall.
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With Textile Men MEMPHIS, Aug. 18 (B-Spokes-men for cotton growers confer with textile men here today on Amer-be added. MANILA (B - Fires destroyed have made fire "almost certain," be added. Sections Of Towns MANILA (B - Fires destroyed have added. Sections of two Philippines towns over the week end, left 600 bomeless, and caused damage bomeless, and caused damage

The industrialist explained it which authorities estimated at the last minute \$750,000. There were no reports of that he would pilot the runabout casualties.





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Nine persons were killed and many injured in the disorders.

Grounded Ship Is **Refloated On Tide** TAMPICO, Mex., Aug. 18 UR-

to Tampico. A military court today sentenced Stuck for 24 hours on a sand bar, 20-year-old Mustafa Khamis to be the Ward Line ship "Mexico" was hanged for instigating riots here refloated at high tide early yester-last week among textile workers.

to some sni,ows worth of damage received or the bar. The ship ground into the sand as it groued in a fog for the mouth of the Panuco River which leads

To cook the tops of fried eggs, day. The ship sailed for New York to-day where she will receive repairs gun to set.



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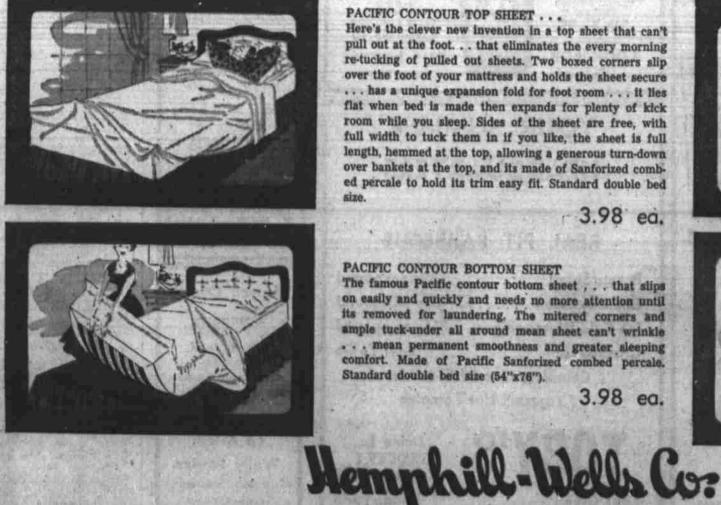
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