WALKER PREDICTS BUTCHERY IF ANY FURTHER BACKING

Taft Says Opposes **M'lization**

Taft, O., of the powerful Senate GOP policy committee, said today he is "absolutely opposed" to Bernard M. Baruch's total economic mobilization plan.

Taft said the 80-year-old Baruch's proposal for strict wage, price, rent and rationing controls goes entirely too far. He is opposed even to President Truman's more mod-

But despite Taft's opposition, sentiment was growing for the Baruch plan among both Republican and Democratic legislators, Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., predicted it would receive considerable support if it comes up for a vote on the Senate floor.

Mobilization

United Press.

Navy - Launches drive to recruit 70,000 skilled construction men as standby

order 50 reserve chaplains to duty; plans to call undisnumber of reserve

Security - Senate comletes Congressional action on bill to let Coast Guardsmen search foreign ships entering

U. S. waters. Stockpiling - President Truman asks Congress for an extra \$600,000,000 to stockpile

critical materials. Rubber - Truman orders several synthetic rubbe plants

Truman believes his proposed credit curbs and controls on ma-

rress for another \$4,000,000,000 to bolster Western Europe's defenses. The new funds would be already approved for the arms aid Korean Dunkerque. Should the

Mobilization - Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., of the House armed services committee indicated that a \$25,000,000,000 U. S. arms program for the next 12 months said he expects still more defense

STOCKPILING - PRESIDENT Truman asked Congress for an Sen. John J, Sparkman, D., Ala., stockpiling of strategic materials said he would urge the Senate needed for national defense. The banking committee Monday to in- new funds would go to buy such



portunity presents itself in the battle area near Kumchon. Here, one soldier sleeps on back seat of his jeep. (NEA Telephoto by Stanley Tretick staff photographer)

-Not Dunkirk-Alamo?-

GENERAL WALKER COMMANDS AMERICAN TROOPS TO STAND AND FIGHT OR DIE

Walker said there would be no entry and supply port of Pusar

"We cannot afford to go back any further. In fact, there is no place left for us to withdraw to-

if necessary until help arrives." was a Methodist and Mason.

Services Set For M. Peery 2:30 Sunday

"We have retreated our last Mineral Wells, will be held at probably is just the beginning. He step," he said in a flery front-line 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Morris spending requests this fiscal year by his own former commander, the Rev. L. T. Aultman of the Inand even larger military outlays late Gen. George S. (Blood and glewood Heights Raptist church, Fort Worth, will officiate.

ty in 1881. He had lived in th Ranger vicinity for 30 years. He

Survivors include the following: Walker laid down the law to His wife, whom he married headquarters officers of the 25th 1961, the former Miss Clara Webanking committee Monday to incorporate Baruch's drastic curbs in President Truman's somewhat softer control bill,

new funds would go to buy such neadquarters of the U.S. eighth division, part of his U.S. eighth army, and told them to relay his aluminum plants. Mineral Wells; and Mrs. R. A. Barr of Odessa; a brother, Jim of San Antonio and two sisters Mrs. Susie Crider, Ranger and Mrs. Dennis Williams, Millersview



Self, Jr. Set To Preach At **Local Church**

Friday's high-90,

Homefront Hit By Wartime **Boom In Prices**

Government Figures Show Public Buying Forcing Prices Up

time. We have reached the limit of our withdrawal." item of the hoarders. Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan Here is the situation on the key 000 tons of sugar from Puerto ON THE WEST-Red column Rico and the Virgin Islands and captures Kochang, 35 miles South

plagued North and West Texas during the early part of the week was on the way out.

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The only precipitation re- the outbreak of war that nine South Korean troops have killed in extreme Northeast Texas - critically serious unemployment WASHINGTON - Powerful,

Arthritis Victim, Bound To Bed, Gets Help From First Baptists; More Help Needed; Drive Called

The medicine provided by his Times.

ist church.

Some. He can now rest a little cil refuses to seat Communist But Noel, bound to his bed.

But there's a long fight coming. China. will need much more help from Renger people to beat the discase. And there's a new medicine funds for Noel. She said that she which has already helped several mentioned it at the First Baptist day that the nation can expect game was rained out. The next arthritis victims that can help Noel if he can get it. church's prayer meeting last word shortly of the landing of game of the five-game play-off week; and a \$110 was/collected American reinforcements and scheduled here is Thursday night.

Americans Stop Reds In Center

MacArthur Spokesman Says Reds Have Lost 31,000 Troops So Far; They're Drafting South Koreans

pired by a fighting no-retreat order from their commanding general, held their positions today along the blazing

200-mile Korean front. that "increasing numbers of United Nations ground units" have contained the Communist threat on the Southern

ine miles of the American base port of Pusan. It had been reported earlier that American units from

Warm War

army commander Lt. Gen. Walton to break through defensive posit-

"If the general says do it, by these unpatriotic buyers that sug-God we will do it—to the last ar hoarding is a waste of time. He Cavalry, forced from Hwanggan man," a Lieutenant Colonel said. announced that the United States under night-long artillery and mo-

perhaps an extra 100,000 tons of Hwanggan, against only light

Under the presure of increased ON THE SOUTH-Small U. S. butchered at Pusan. By United Press
The weatherman had good defense production, unemploynews for most of Texas today.

By United Press

business activity and stepped up unit pushed back into sea; Yanks, rushed up from Okinawa, are remember to the wane. Discussion of the second on beaches he should be accepted to the second on beaches he should be accepted to the second on beaches he should be accepted to the second of the second on beaches he should be accepted to the second of t ON THE NORTH AND EAST-

A few scattered thundershowers may be expected in
both East and West Texas

the Korean war already is reflected in most production centers. He
predicted employment would continue to rise throughout the sum-

problems. There are now 22 such combat trained reinforcements on timism; First Marine Brigade, First Marine Air Wing, and Army's Second Infantry Division due to land at almost any hour. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July

29 (UP)—An unspecified number of Missouri National Guard units will be called to active service within the next few days, Gov Forrest Smith was notified today

Fifteen-year-old Noel Judy to-lay is fighting crippling arthritis father, and the First Baptist may walk out of the United Nawith the aid of \$110 from the Bap- church has already helped Noel tions again if the Security Coun-

> WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP) -A military spokesman said to-

return to North Camp Hood in a the National Guards than to be hurry and everyone wondered if the 49th division had been mobilized, but the 2nd, armored division only wanted back their self-

fight with. We are fighting for SUGAR WAS THE PRIZE H. Walker, declares "we have re-

Dunkerque-no last minute evacuation by sea. The Americans, he said, must stand now or b

MacArthur confirmed that the Red columns, encircling the American positions on the South, have advanced as far East as Kechang, which is only 40 miles Southwest of the American de fense base of Taegu,

ALTHOUGH THE COMMUNsts sweep along the coast made Tittle progress" today, MacArthur said it had rolled 10 miles East

On the East coast, South Korean troops made slight gains in the fighting around Yongdok, 88 miles still held the town, Five and eightinch guns from U. S. Naval vessels continued to blast at the Communists in the area.

IN THE MOUNTAINS 40 TO 50 miles Northwest of Yongdok, (Continued on Page Six)

Softball Games Set In Albany; Thursday Here

The Ranger softball team will make-up a game with Albany there, Tuesday night. Thursday's Reverend Joe P. Self, jr., will conduct services at the First Baptist church Sunday. Self is a graduate of Hardin Simmons univer- folks don't have that much money.

Eyewitness Account SERGEANT ALTON WALKER REPORTS ON

a report on the part the local we were going to sleep for the National Guard unit is playing in war exercises at Fort Hood. Ser-

ding before the troops could retire for the night. The next day was to clean up the area that we were going to call our home for the next two weeks. In what looked the next two weeks in the next two weeks. In what looked the next two weeks the next two weeks the next two weeks. In what looked the next two weeks the next two weeks. half weeks ago, you now can see

Service battery's main job was

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to keep the firing battery, which

by big Claude Vinson, who is all

wednesday morning the 648th armored F. A. bn, left North Camp Hood for a three day stay in the field. The first job to do after arriving in the field was to camouflage the trucks from air attack and set up our defense against enemy troops. We set up our field

For Cord Used Care

hand men are Pure Pools Gray parts and he wants live. And that we have long the first Sgt. H. O. Woods, Jr. has been getting us troops up at 4:30 in the morning. Most of the guards feel that if we have to go into service that the hard parts and he wants live. And that hard men are Pure Pools Gray parts and he wants live. And that parts are details are allen to be troops up at 4:30 in the morning. Most of the guards feel that if we have to go into service that they are better off going in with the National Guards than to be drafted. We will leave here Suntake and been mobiled the 49th division had been mobiled.

HOW THINGS ARE WITH NATIONAL GUARD

follows:

Service battery arrived at North

Camp Hood July 16, 1950 at 5:00.

The first job we had to do was

to put up the tents and draw bedding before the troops could re
ding before the troops could re-

men belanging to the 49th Armore Breckenridge, Cisco and Colorado Division of the Texas National Guard living in an area about the size of Ranger.

Wednesday marring the Attachment of the memo detail and his two right trucks, and you can give him four Wednesday morning the 648th hand men are Pure Pools Gray parts and he wants five. And that

For Good Used Cars

Trade-ins on the New Olds)

rac Motor Company, Eastland

the 49th division had been mobilized, but the 2nd, armored division only wanted back their self-

Editor's Note: The following is kitchen in an area close to where propelled 155 mm guns which the

geant Alton W. Walker, son of thing new, having their kitchen to be plenty of 155 am guns in the review. After taking away

Sgt, Alton W Walker

"MacArthur knows where we "

(Continued On fage 6)

WEATHER

over the week end. But, generally, the weather will be dry.

Goodwin said so sharp a job upswing was reported just prior to swing was reported just prior to swing was reported just prior to south Korean troops have killed

around Texarkana.

He Can Rest A Little Now

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To The Voters Of

Commissioners Precinct No. 1

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to each

of you for your loyal support of my candidacy for

I intend to see every voter in the precinct before

the run-off election on August 26. To those who

did not support me in the first primary I will ap-

HENRY V. DAVENPORT

Serialization of screenglay from a navel by Prosper Meri

The Loves of Carmen

Ranger Rambling

The Rambler took a ramble down Ranger's main stem yester-

And all he heard was talk about There's some that thinks he's too tough on MacArthur; a n d there's others that thinks he's too

> TRY OUR Fluff-Dry Lb. 6c

Ranger Steam Laundry

Commissioner.

cations and experience.

that aren't doing any hoarding a'tall. They figure we're in a war; that it neither makes good sense or is very patriotic to hoard. ing to be the toughest, meanest

ing to take just about everything from everyone to win. some hoarding. One merchant said industries that he hadn't seen a sheet in so North

ong that he'd forgotten what they

He said that business increased 30 per cent over last year's July. This merchant is one of those in the Reserves—and he's trying to nake up his mind whether to jump before getting caught.

The boys in the Reserves are

SITUATION IN KOREA

When military forces of the Communist government of North Korea invaded the new Republic of Korea on Sunday morning, June 25, people of peace-loving nations saw their negotiations to establish Korean independence burst in the flames of war.

Within hours after the attack, the United Nations, through its security council, resolved for an immediate end of the fighting, asking members to give every assistance to the United Nations toward this result.

this result.

The next day President Truman, in support of this request, ordered United States Air and Sea forcesto give cover and support to Korean government troops. Later in the day the United Nations Security Council called upon all United Nations members to apply military sanctions against the aggressor.

Battle and bloodshed continues.

Korea's history goes back more than 2,000 years. She was a civil-ized country in the days of the Roman Empire. They have their own spoken and

written language and an excellent, simple alphabet. Moveable type was used in Korea 50 years before its invention in Europe by Guten-

pessimistic about the war.

And then there's quite a few that are fed up with Washington boondoggling; retreats labeled as readjustments in the lines. There's people on the main stem that aren't doing any hoarding a tail. They figure we're in a war; that it neither makes good sense its invention in Europe by Gutenberg.

The Korean peninsula, which juts out from the Asiatic mainland southeast of Manchuria, is 600 miles long, about 135 miles wide, and has an area of slightly more than 85,000 square miles, comparable to our state of Minnesota. North Korea—that portion of the peninsula north of the 38th parallel—contains 48,468 square miles but only one-third of the 30,000,000 total Korean peninsula, which juts out from the Asiatic mainland southeast of Manchuria, is 600 miles long, about 135 miles wide, and has an area of slightly more than 85,000 square miles, comparable to our state of Minnesota. North Korea—that portion of the output for the state of Minnesota output from the Asiatic mainland southeast of Manchuria, is 600 miles long, about 135 miles wide, and has an area of slightly more than 85,000 square miles, comparable to our state of Minnesota. North Korea—that portion of the output from the Asiatic mainland southeast of Manchuria, is 600 miles long, about 135 miles wide, and has an area of slightly more than 85,000 square miles, comparable to our state of Minnesota. North Korea protion of the southeast of Manchuria, is 600 miles long, about 135 miles wide, and has an area of slightly more than 85,000 square miles, comparable to our state of Minnesota. North Korea protion of the square miles but only one-third of the square miles with the square miles with the

total Korean population.

Korea's climate is similar to that These people feel that this is good to be the toughest, meanest are we've ever fought and is good to take just about everything rom everyone to win.

But there's plenty that's doing one hearding. One merchant said industries.

Korea's climate is similar to that of the eastern seaboard of the United States between Maine and South Carolina. (In this region the State parallel is near the latitude of Richmond, Virginia). South Korea produces rice and is potentially rich in other foodstuffs. It has comparatively few industries.

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North Korea is depended upon for chemical fertilizer, power and coal. Its industry is supported by mineral deposits and has well-developed hydroelectric power plants.

Historically, Korea has been a that Korea would be free and instruction of the Soviet Union agreed to it when it entered the Pacific Warnians Japan in August 1945.

When Japan surrendered, it was agreed that for military convenience the U.S. S. R. would accept surrender of Japanese forces worth of the 38th parallel; and the United States, south.

But after the surrender, the Soviet Union began to block off northern Korea at the 38th parallel, finally establishing a virtual "iron".

Historically, Korea has been a high road to war and peace. The

on the war. Some of them don't Koreans Don't talk much about it; others start talking about it after every other subject is stabbed at half-hearted Railroad Like **Americans Like**

road, said today:

Japanese first invaded it with a large army in 1592, but were thrown out by Korean and Chinese

Until the latter part of the nine-teenth century Korea was largely under the political and cultural in-fluence of China. In 1894-95 Japan eliminated Chinese influence by

Rivalry between Japan and Russia over control of Korea climaxed in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05. Japan emerged the victor. From 1910 until the Japanese surrender on Sentember 2

1945, Korea was an integral part of the Japanese Empire.

At Cairo (1943), United States, China, and Great Britain promised that Korea would be free and in-

finally establishing a virtual "iron curtain."

By Robert Bennyhoff

United Press Staff Corresponder

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA,

"This ain't railroading. It's mur-

der. This ain't a railroad, It's a

Coffman, a member of the 1st

Cavalry Division, is rapidly grow-

"During the last war in Eur-

said. "These Koreans have their

own way of doing things and you

can't change their minds about

Ga., said Korean engineers want

don't want to go North."

Caple added.

Capt. Dayton Caple of East Moline, Ill., said the "situation is now so confused the Koreans

"The only solution is to get a egular American railroad battaon to run the Korean railroad,

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

First Lt. Charles N. Wolsans of

force of arms.

But perhaps the biggest feeling the streets is that no mangy ians or anyone else can lick SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, sink we can take the measure of July 28 (UP)—Corp. Frank W. ny country in the world-and Coffman of Chicago, an American hat may in the end win the war GI trying to run a Korean rall-

A release from the war-we ight mention the three-half pound fish that five-year old Rich madhouse. Cozby caught yesterday in

he caught the big fish on his ang gray because of the peculiar rst trip out-which puts him a- ities of Korean railroadmen who ad of a lot of fisherman who are seem to be under the impression ill casting for their first one. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cozby. Corby who operate the 500 Clean- ope, I did lots of railroading, but it was never like this," Coffman

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

followed her back to the fire. His Salt Lake City, Utah, is another face carried a dazed look of hap- Army railroader who is trying to

bring order out of chaos on a He sniffed appreciatively, look- Korean railroad. ing over his shoulder at the food.
"It smells good. But what an enormous potful."
"It smells good but what an got here we discovered the guy who yelled the loudest got his

Carmen got up from the couch, Carmen turned the roasting

THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, has just come to Seville from the countryside of Navarre. He becomes enamored of the beneficialing gypsy. Carmens. When he tries to make love to her, the appredictable Carmens—remembering the fortune teller who forential a love-death for her—and first repulses him. Later changing her sold, she tries to get him to run off to the mountains with her, Their meeting is interrupted by Jose's superfor officer, who feels he has a claim on Carmen. Angry and Jealous, the older man draws his award on Jose.

XV Carmen got up from the couch, inching her way along, her little slippered feet fastidiously avoidable and a claim on Carmen. Angry and lealous, the older man draws his sword on Jose.

THE colonel started to prick Jose's hands with the point of his sword—first one hand, then the other, with such skillful rapidity that the eye could hardly follow.

The colonel's eyes stared up at the couch, inching her way along, her little slippered feet fastidiously avoidable along without them. We haven't a peseta between us." She pushed her hair out of her face and looked up at him, laughing. "A man who is hunted as you are, needs friends—good, money-making friends."

Don Jose could not believe that the colonel was dead. The body was there; the blood that had filled it now ran out on the floor. The colonel's eyes stared up at the colonel was happened to me. Here I am, a deserter from me. Here I am, a deserter from don't want to go North."

Carmen turned the roasting game carefully, "We couldn't get along without them. We haven't a peseta between us." She pushed her hair out of her face and looked up at him, laughing. "A man who is hunted as you are, needs friends—good, money-making friends."

Don Jose gazed into the fire, not almost to himself, wonderingly, "I don't know what has happened to me. Here I am, a deserter from me. Here I am, a deserter from don't want to go North."

conscript enjoys the little sharp bites of steel."

The jagged mountains of southern from the booted spurred feet of the colonel.

"Perhaps it reminds him of the little bites of—"

The qolonel had worked himself up into a fine fury and he lunged forward as though to beat the boy with the flat of his sword. The little slippered feet twisted suddenly, viciously, tripping the booted ones, making them stumble forward. The colonel's voice with the flat of his sword. The slippered feet drew themselves quickly away.

Don Jose still had his back to the wall but his sword was no sciously caressed the hand she looked off toward the sound warily.

The colonel's voice with the flat of his sword was no sciously caressed the hand she looked off toward the sound warily.

The primaps the granted.

The jagged mountains of souther rocky dark heights against the sky. On the side of one of them, high up in coldness, the warm tiny pinpoint of a campfire blew smoke into the night. Huge slabs of rock formed a protective clearing around the campfire, while over the flame this made the last statement come true and would keep it true and shining forever. But his arms fell away from her when the clatter of horses' hoofs was heard coming up the rocky mountainside—a sound mixed with the guttural tone of men's voices and the clank of gear.

Carmen twisted away and looked off toward the sound warily.

(To Be Continued)

were empty. His eyes were uncomprehending.

The colored beauty of the spit I. She colored the spit I. She colored the spit I. She was a said. bent to tend the spit, Jose close lem even now—to get the right

The colonel's body collapsed heavily, falling dead on the floor. He had fallen on and been run through by Don Jose's sword.

beside her.

"I wish they wouldn't come," train to the right place at the right time." right time." Capt. A. W. Smith of Atlanta,

that the eye could hardly follow. The shining steel bit through to blood and darted away to bite egain.

"Perhaps the letting of a little of the conscript's blood will cool him of his ardors."

Carmen slid down along the couch silently, her legs outstretched, her feet feeling secretly, warily, for an objective. The colonel's eyes stared up at him as round as saucers, the roundness accented by lifted eyebrows. Don Jose and the dead colonel shared shock, astonishment, incredulous surprise, but all this had frozen in the colonel. It was a molten, liquid acid that ate into the youth of Don Jose.

His duil eyes lifted to Carmen's face and she was smiling. Her smile had the pleasure of a child who has been granted a blessed wish. Almost as soon as the wish had been asked, it had been granted.

The colonel's eyes stared up at him as round as saucers, the roundness accented by lifted eye-brows. Don Jose and the dead colonel shared shock, astonishment, incredulous surprise, but all this had frozen in the colonel. It was a molten, liquid acid that ate minute there he was, out of nowhere, on my sword—like this hare on a spit. I just don't—"

Carmen rose quickly, slapping the abses from her hands, "Don't who has been granted a blessed wish had been asked, it had been and Jose—"

He took her face in his hands, watching her eyes. "All to my-self—"

CALENDAR BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 4, Chicago 1. Cleveland 13, Boston 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 8, St. Louis 3. Chicago 12, Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 8, Boston 5. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 4, Shreveport 2. Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 3. Houston 5, Oklahoma City 2. Tulsa 2, San Antonio 0. BIG STATE LEAGUE Waco 3-22, Wichita Falls 1-9. Greenville 3-5, Temple 1-1. Austin 6, Sherman 4.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE

Brownsville 14, Laredo 8. EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Marshall 4, Henderson 1. Tyler 3, Kilgore 2. Gladewater 10, Longview 3. GULF COAST LEAGUE

Lake Charles 6-6, Jacksonville Leesville 1, Galveston 0. Port Arthur at Crowley, ppd.,

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Lubbock 11, Clovis 1.

Pampa 4, Albuquerque 3. Lamesa at Amarillo, ppd., rain. Abilene at Borger, ppd., rain LONGHORN LEAGUE Odessa 1, Midland (

Sweetwater 10-0, Big Spring Vernon 4-3, Ballinger 2-1, Roswell 16, San Angelo 3.

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Mrs. J. P. Morris Appoints Civic League Committees For 1950-1951

Mrs. James P. Morris, president of the Civic League, has appointed the following committees for the year 1950 and 1951:

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M. L. King, Mrs. C. E. May, Mrs. Garden — Mrs. Bob Allen, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mrs. Ross Hodges, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mrs. Roy trict:

Payne, Mrs. Alex Roberson.

Other officers elected for the President, Mrs. James P. Mor-

ris; 1st. vice-president, Mrs. Morris Newnham, 2nd. vice-president;

Personals

Tom Bailey and family of Sweetwater and Sam Bailey and wife of Dallas are at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. R. L. Coff man, who is a patient in the West Texas Hospital. They are also visiting their brother, W. M. Bailey and wife.

Mrs. J. H. McKinney and Mrs. Frank Hicklin have returned from Fart Worth where Mrs. McKinney had undergone major surgery a Kinney is reported to be doing

Mr .and Mrs. Allan Smith have as their guests, Mrs. Smith's niece, Joyce Harbin and Fred Schmid, both of Gainesville.

Report Of The 11th Court of Civil Appeals

. The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

AFFIRMED: ers, chairman; Mrs. E. L. McMillen, McEntyre, Nolan, (Opinion by Jud-

Associated Employers Lloyds vs. Albert Cherry, Dawson, (Opinion by Judge Grissom). Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad

Company of Texas vs. Scott Snod-Mrs. Felton Brashier; secretary, grass, Jr., Fisher, (Opinion by Mrs. V. V. Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. Judge Grissom).
R. L. Moore, Jr., et al, vs.

Mrs. Mary Hooker vs. L. L. miss appeal. Bodine, Mitchell, (Opinion by Jud ge Grissom).

nion by Judge Long). MOTIONS SUBMITTED:

J. J. Steele vs. Phillip Johnson, MOTIONS OVERRULED: et ux. Appellee's motion to issue G. D. Lingley vs. M. M. Mowell. mandate without payment of Appellee's motion for rehearing.

R. H. King, et ux, vs. C. B. Whatley. Motion to file supplemental transcript.

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inion by Judge Grissom).

N. H. Reed vs. J. S. Garlington REVERSED AND REMANDED: et al. Appellee's motion to dis N. H. Reed vs. J. S. Garlington,

MOTIONS GRANTED:

General Insurance Corporation Whatley, Motion to file supple-vs. Neil Smith, Mitchell, (Op-nion by Judge Long) Mrs. B. V. Dellinger, et vir vs.

Skelly Oil Co., et al. Appellant's C. D. Lindley vs. J. M. Mowell, motion for extension of time to Appellee's motion for rehearing. file brief.

Mrs. B. V. Dellinger, et vir vs. appeal. Written opinion, Per Cu

J. J. Steele vs. Phillip Johnson, le briefs.

et ux. Appellee's motion to issue Henry Belcher to Dismiss appeal.

Wesley Pearson vs. Jack Tedmandate without payment of costs. Set for oral argument September ter yearlings 22.00, slaughter controlled by other newer insectillie, et al. Motion of Appellee SET FOR ORAL ARGUMENT: 8, 1950, at 9:00 a, m.

Ft. Worth Livestock

Cattle: Compared last Friday: Slaughter steers, heifers and beef cows around 50 lower, canner and cutter cows steady, bulls firm, stockers strong to 50 higher. Weeks tops: Slaughter steers and heifers 30.50, cows 23.50, sausage bulls 24.00, stocker steer year 50, stocker cows 22.50. Weeks alks: Good fed steers and heifers 28.50-30.00, medium 24.00-27.50, common 20.00-23.00, Good cows 21.50-22.50, common and medium

Wesley Pearson vs. Jack Ten-

Steady to 50 higher, Good and and good feeder yearlings 17.50choice slaughter offerings 26.00- 19.00. 30.00, few choice 30.25, common and medium 19.50-22.50, cull 17 .- Butcher hogs 1.00-1.25 higher ngs 30.00, older stocker steers 00-19.00, medium and good stock sows 1.00 higher, pigs steady er calves 24.00-29.00, choice 30.-00-32.00, including 410 lb mixed ing bulk: Good and choice 196 steers up to 31.00, some baby 265 lbs. 24.00 and 24.25, good and calves to 35.00 and higher.

Spring lambs strong to mostly 50 00. Feeder pigs 18.00-20.00. higher, slaughter yearlings 50-1.00 dlie, et at. Motion of Appellee higher, other classes steady, Weeks wethers 13.00, slaughter ewes 12 - cides

19.00-21.00, canner and cuters 50, feeder lambs 24.00, feeder 13.00-19.00, medium and good yearlings 19.00. Closing bulk: New Hampshire in 1822, was the sausage bulls 22.00-24.00, medium Good and choice spring lambs 28.- last surviving American general of and good stocker steer yearlings 24.00-28.50, medium and good two year old stocker steers 23.50-27.50, medium and good stocker cows 50, medium and good stocker cows common to good slaughter yearlings 20.00-21.50, common to good slaughter ewes dozen battles of the Revolution, common to good slaughter ewes 10.50-12.50, medium and good Calves: Compared last Friday: feeder lambs 22.00-24.00, medium

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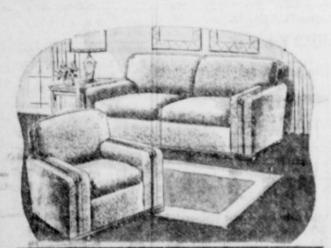
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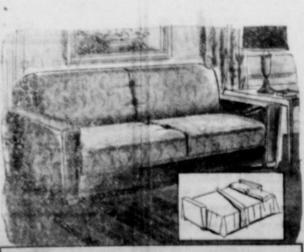
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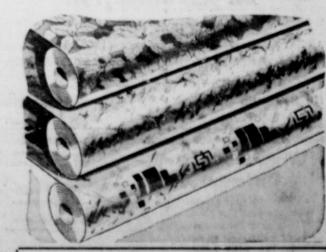
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following passage from the Bible:

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Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 P. M.I Among the citations which com

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Fox To Receive Certificate Of Merit On Service

M. D. Fox, who has taught v ational agriculture in the East will be awarded a certificate fo meritorious service in his 10 years as a vocational agriculture teacher, J. R. Cuffman of Midland, President of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Associa-

and God in him" (I John 4:16). The lesson-sermon also includes Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: had 15 to 19 years' experience, news to a friend or rel 24 have served 20 to 24 years may be hard-of-hearing. "Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and and 8 have taught more than 25 of God, and manifests His love"

Teachers with at least 10 years service will receive certificates at the meeting. Bronze, silver and gold lapel pins will be presented, respectively to teachers with 15, 20 and 25 years of service.

William E. Owen Gets Scholorship

William E. Owen of Eastland as been awarded a Wilbur S Trimble went to his office as Davidson Freshman Scholarship of usual in the morning, and was rush- | \$100 by the University of Texas. ed to the hospital after suffering Owen was one of 64 applicants for the 1950-51 session to receive a scholarship.

beginning freshmen on the basis of the student's desire for an education, scholarship, and character. To be eligible, a student mu be a graduate of an accredited high school, must not have attended col

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New Feature Is Added To **Dublin Rodeo**

A new feature will be added to this years Pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo which is to be held in Dublin, August 23-24-25-26. This will be the pony show for let us love one another: for love children under the age of ten years. All ponies will have to be 55 inches in height or under. Prizes totaling \$200,00 will be offer-

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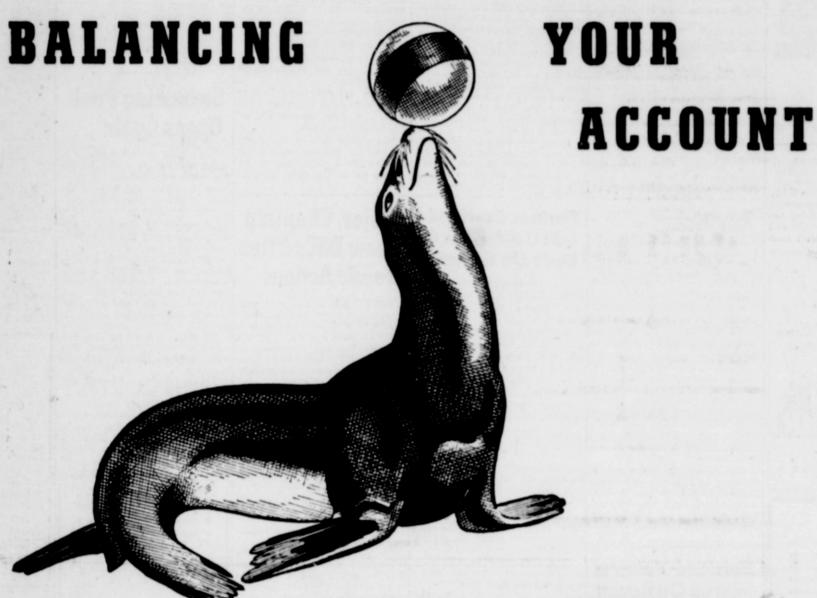
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Everyone is interested as the seal performs his feat; for underneath is the slumbering concern that we may do as well at the end of the month, at Income Tax time, and ever at the close of the year, perhaps looking forward to the final settlement at the end of life itself.

DALANCING the account is never finished, as life goes on from one accounting time to another; the bank statement for the current month begins by unbalancing what we did only thirty days ago. Life is ever seeking a new form of achievement, giving us another set of figures to wrestle with. So we must look forward, with whatever anxiety we may feel, to the next accounting.

The seal has succeeded well, but it did not do it the first time. Practice, hour after hour, made success possible. Try, try and try again; that is the rule of accounting. The man who has learned to make a daily check-up is well on the way to a successful weekly accounting. Children shy away from the test, as if it were something unreal, a form of persecution concected by school teachers. Happy is the man who learns early that life needs continual checking and accounting. Happy is he too, if he forms the habit of making careful accounting, because he wants to know day by day how his account stands.

Financial accounts worry us perhaps out of proportion. Our really important accounting is with the inner person himself. Have I more friends than last year at this time? If not, why am I failing in friendship making? How do I stand in the matter of love and peace of mind and self-respect? Have I a firmer grip on my temper, better poise in meeting and dealing with my fellows? Is there more of genuine quality about my character than before? How am I doing as a man in the midst of his fellows? How much confidence does my family have in me? How much of happiness do we share together? Do I speak more kindly and smile more sincerely? The Church will help you in balancing the most important of all accounts.



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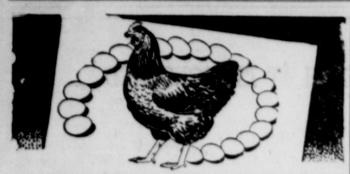
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The ordeal began Tuesday when

(rank unavailable), his face ray and drawn from exhaustion, old how the group twice tried o get through the enemy roadlock but couldn't make it. Wednesday morning they headd south and dodged through mor-

At mid-day Wednesday the

ressure along the Yongju-And

ong and Tanyan-Yechon axi

MacArthur said the enemy mad-

slight gains" in those two drives

Walker said that any Communication

reakthrough to Pusan would lead

o "a butchery (of Americans

In Tokyo, a spokesman for Gen

merican and South Korean for

s already have killed or wound

31,000 North Korean troop

He said altogether 500 Nort

attle line, he said, and some are

sing flung into the fighting with

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Injured On Ranch

eent at a Coleman hospital for in ures suffered Thursday afternoon

an accident which occured while

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nly four days' training.

Americans—

"Here we did ourselves some ON THE YONGDONG FRONT good-we got plenty of them,"

The Americans lost their tanks when the road narrowed down so ty, the American came under es last night, led to safety by much that the Yanks couldn't get through. The tanks were blown up by their own crews so the enemy couldn't use them.

'We hadn't had anything to kely appendicitis victim, carried eat since the night before," Jackson said. "We kept climbing mountains and down gullies. The peohe Americans were cut off by a ple were friendly but sometimes ommunist roadblock South of we had to get tough to get litter bearers for the wounded. For a day and a half, Jackson

said, the party had no water. "About the middle of the sec and day we got the biggest thrill Jackson said. "We were spotted by U. S. observation planes and later five of them came over and dropped food and medar, machine gun and rifle fire, icine and blood plasma."

The plasma was administered to "almost continuous sniper nolds of Guntersville, Ala., a med- us away from enemy patrols by Yanks managed to surprise some ical corpsman. Reynolds person-tipping us on the right thing to North Koreans in a town south of ally shephered the suspected ap- do."

ed in the shoulder back to safety During the final leg of its dash

Korean boy was added to the parfriendly artillery fire. The American artillery was

out enemy observation posts. Americans never would make it But with the Korean boy in the lead, the Americans got back to their own units to find post exchange supplies being distributed for the first time since American forces landed in Korea.

The boy, identified only as 'Jimmy" now has been installed as unit mascot.

"I am going to take him to Japan with me if and when I get back," Lt. John Rousch Jr., o Harrisburg, Pa., said.

"He guided us over the mour the wounded by Pfc. James Rey- tains on the last day and warned

Former Eastland Girl Co-Author Of **Book On Germans**

Ann Stringer, formerly of Eastland, is the co-author of a recent book entitled, "German

Mrs. Stringer was born in Eastland in 1918, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrell. At that the wounded abandoned in time Mr. Harrell was tax collector attack, were awarded Distinguishthere. The Harrells presently live ed Service Crosses today. in Kilgore.

the co-author.

unior College, S.M.U. and the headquarters in Korea announced University of Texas, where she Thirteen members of the U. S studied journalism. In 1941 she Military Advisory group in Korrafting both North and South married Bill Stringer ,a Texan, ea received bronze star medals oreans to fill the gap in their and they both worked with the

They went on assignment to inally Europe where Mr. String at Columbus, Ga. was killed in France in 1944.

ress and she filed the first news and American armies at the Elbe. Cook led a counterattack. She met Henry Ries in 1947 while both were covering stories ing out several automatic wea in the Russian territory. They were pons by the use of hand grenmarried two years later.

trait of the people, large and his pistol and bayoneting another son of small, who must remake Germany. frs. Florine Miller of Eastland, It is generously spotted with pic- Cook was killed," the announce

Critics have said that the emo-tional impact of each section is so intense as to be almost firstthers of Dickie, left immediately hand experience. The sections covupon hearing of the accident for ered are Berlin, Mittenwald, Es- in the face of an overwhelming

Major, Chaplain **Draw DSCs After Heroic Actions**

TOKYO, July 29 (UP)-A maj r who was killed leading an at tack with a pistol and bayonet, giment.

Six other members of the 19th Henry Ries of New York City Infantry Regiment were awarded Distinguished Service Crosses for Mrs. Stringer attended Tyler | extraordinary heroism, 8th Army

A posthumous decoration wa conferred on Maj. John M. Cook, New York, South America and California and whose wife reside

The Reds penetrated American Mrs. Stringer then became a front lines near Taepyongni o ar correspondent for the United July 16 and placed a battalion command post under intense small ories of the meeting of Russian arms fire, the announcement said. He was instrumental in knock

ades. Then he engaged the enemy The book is written as a por- at close quarters, killing one with "In this heroic action Maj ment said.

men who could not be evacuated

Fifty Killed In Brazilian **Plane Crash**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 9 (UP)-Fifty persons, includng one American, were killed last night in Brazil's worst airplane disaster.

o freedom, in which the South A Panair Do Brazil four-engine Constellation struck a high tenion wire and crashed in flames on a hill as it was coming in for a landing at Porto Alegre, 700 sweeping the mounatins to knock miles South of here.

> The American was Ralph Motey, 48, of Richmond, Ind., head of the Atlantic Refining Company Brazil, a long time resident of this country.

The company, an affiliate of Pan American World Airways, said the plane was on a routine flight from Rio De Janeiro to Porto Alegre.

Swimming Pool Opens Again

filled with fresh water, opened for business again Saturday after noon. The pool will observe the same hours as previously.

orth of Taejon.

"When last seen, Chaplain Feloelter was still administering to he wounded," the army said. He vas believed to have been killed. "His valorous deed was an inspir ation to every member of the re

ice from Ohio, His mother, Mrs. Mary Felhoelter, lives at Louis Among these to get bronze star

nedals were these members of he military advisory group:

Corp. Elijah G. Johnson, (postamously,) Medical Department, of Fountain, Ark., and Corp. Robert A. Pierce, Medical Depart

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General—

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Walker took over command of the 20th corps in France during World War II when Patton was promoted to commander of the Third army. When walker was raised to Lieutenant General, Patton gave him the rank of three stars which he in turn had received from Cen. Dwight D, Eisenhower.

A grizlled old Master Sergeant, Richard Collins, of Dothan, Ala., who has been in the Army 27 years, said: "I really believe our outfit can hold now.'

"I don't like that running, no way," said a taciturn medic who refused to give his name,

An executive officer, a Major, said he felt his men had been carrying out the order before the General made it, with past with-

to better positions. "It's being done," he said. "We didn't run from those positions We fought all the way back."

drawals being merely adjusting

Pressed as to whether he thought his unit would stand where it is, I didn't see any reason for run the Major said it would, but ad-ided: "They are sacrificing some We got too much power for then pretty good boys in there.'

A battalion Sergeant Major, James Blockshear said: "I think we should. I'm ready to try and hold them.'

Pvt. Thomas Young, an ammu nition bearer from Philadelphia, said: "I think he should have said that a long time ago."

Asked whether he and his bud dies were ready to stand and hold even against superior numb-ers, Young said: "I think they are ready. Most of them have been ready for a long time. I think we on a flight from New Jersey can hold them.'

Arcadia Now Playing GREGORY

yesterday, and I think we keep on," Young's gunner, C Fred Caraway, of Dallas, sa 'That's what we wanted all alor I think the General was right

WALKER, A SQUARE-JAWE Texan, resembles Patton in than his speech. He, too, tanks and likes to swagger arous with a couple of revolvers stra ped to his hips. But his retur figure contrasts with Patton's tri

Coast Guard Hunts Plane

BOSTON, Mass., July 29 (UP -An airplane carrying five Te Providence, R. I., wa ssought "We kicked them pretty good the Coast Guard today.

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