MacArthur Says Loss Of Formosa Will Mean War At Home

Editor Note: General Mac-Arthur cabled the Veterans of Foreign Wars telling them that he had been directed to withdraw his message to their convention which was to have been released at 9:30 a.m. CST today.

The VFW accordingly ask-. , ed that it not be published and Commander Lewis said it would not be read at the meeting although he cabled Mac-Arthur that "the VFW is with you to a man."

However the MacArthur message has been published by the U. S. News and World Report, the Chicago Tribune

Herald, and numerous other American publications.

United Press White House Reporter Merriman Smith wrote after a conference with White House Secretary Charles Ross that the White House seemed content to let editors guide themselves in the matter of whether to publish the message. For these reasons-and the significance of Mac-Arthur's views, the Ranger Times is publishing the story.

> By Alfred Leech United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (UP) -Gen, Douglas MacArthur said today that occupation of Formosa by an unfriendly power would plunge an enemy spearhead into the very center of the United States' strategic frontier and would make war inevitable on the shores of the

American continents.
In a 1,500 word message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their annual encampment here, MacArthur said that failure of the United States to defend Formosa, last stronghold of the Nationalist Chinese government, would in

victory in World War II. Nowhere did MacArthur mention directly the Nationa-

list Chinese government, the Communist Chinese government, Communism, or Russia. But his message left no doubt of his belief that Communist seizure of Formosa would be a major defeat in American efforts to resist Soviet-supported aggression.

Through the Pacific victory of World War II, MacArthur said, the strategic frontier of the United States was extended from the coastal waters of the Americas "to embrace the become a vast most to protect us as long as we hold it . . we control it to the shores of Asia by a chain of islands extending in an are from the Aleutians to the Mariannas held by us and our free Al-

This natural chain is an easy defense line to maintain, MacArthur said, because it Asiatic port from Vladivostock to Singapore.

"If we hold this line we may have peace," MacArthur said" -lose it and war is inevit-

cupation of Formosa to enemy possession within our lines of "an unsinkable aircraft carrier and submarine tender capable of operating "10 to 20 air groups of types ranging from jet fighters to B-29 type bombers as well as . . short-range coastal submar-

Formosa is \$00 to 150 miles closer to the Philippines and Okinawa than any point in continental Asia, MacArthur said, and its strength as an air and naval base is potentially greater than any similar

Sea and the Strait of Mal-

MacArthur devoted his closing paragraphs to the political implications of a defense of

"Nothing could be more fallacious," he wrote, "than the threadbare argument by those who advocate appeasement and defeatism in the Pacific that if we defend Formosa we alienate continental Asia. Those who speak thus do not understand the Orient. They do not grasp that it is in the pattern of Oriental psychology to respect and follow

aggressive, resolute and dynamic leadership-to quickly turn from a leadership characterized by timidity or vacillation—and they underesti-mate the Oriental mentality. Nothing in the last five years has so inspired the Far East as the American determina-tion to preserve the bulwarks of our Pacific ocean strategic position from future encroachment.

The decision of President Truman on June 27th to defend Formosa lighted into flame a lamp of hope throughout Asia that was burning dimly towards extinction."

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Communist China Charges U.S. With Bombings

AIRFORCE SPOKESMAN DENIES BOMBERS BLAST MANCHURIA; COVERUP FOR STARTING WAR

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP)—Communist China charged today in a full dress propaganda barrage to which Russia gave an assist that American planes flew in from Korea

five times yesterday and attacked targets in Manchuria. The Peiping government sent a bristling note of protest to Secretary of State Dean Acheson. It detailed the alleged violations of Manchuria, termed the situation serious, and demand that the United States assume responsibility

for "these provocative and atrocious acts." A U. S. Air Force spokesman in Tokyo said American planes positively had not been over Manchuria.

Observers in Tokyo saw a possibility that the Chinese Communists might use the alleged air attacks on Manchuria as a pretext for throwing their Army into the Kor-ein war. The United States recently charged the Communists with massing two armies of 200,000 men along the

In drumfire order the Peiping+ radio broadcast two attacks on the | Chinese territory were "criminal United States, based on the allegactions attempting to extend the ed aerial violation of Manchuria, and Moscow announced a protest Chinese people, he said, "can by to Washington against Gen. Douging Japanese war criminals.

Besides the protest to Acheson, Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai of the Peiping government sent a note to Jacob Malik as president of the United Nations Security Council detailing the charges of air attacks on Manchuria. It demanded that the United Nations condemn the United States "ag-noitering for 10 minutes." condemn the United States "ag-gression" and called for the withdrawal of "all American aggression forces" from Korea.

Chou charged in the UN note that the alleged violations of

Military Buzzes

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (UP)— The possibility of the Chinese Communists getting into the Korean war was discussed to-

day in military quarters. Some military men were saying privately that it did not make much difference if the Chinese Communists did get in, that the United Nations forces could win any-

Others were worrying about the thousands upon thousands of troops the Chinese could pour into the fight if they wanted to.

There was some speculation whether the Chinese Communist charges that American planes violated Manchuria might be a mere pretext for participation in the war.

But diplomatic observers doubted that the Chinese Communists would get into open conflict until and unless Russia was ready for World War

Edgar H. Hazelip **Funeral Tuesday**

Funeral services for Edgar Hol-

lis Hazelip, Austin, will be held at 10;30 a. m. Tuesday in the Hamner Funeral chapel. Hazelip died Sunday in Austin. Rev. Loyd Chapman will conduct

the service Tuesday. Hazenp is a former Eastland wounding 19 and damaging two tien," resident. His father, Ed Hazellp, trucks. was killed in a fuel truck wreck several years ago, when the truck

turned over and burned.

Survivors include his mether Mrs. W. L. Pendegrass of Colemas and two sisters, Marie Haze-lip of somewhere in Germany and Ailene Hazelip of Houston.

For Good Used Cary (Trade-ine on the New Olds)

The note to Acheson detailed the following alleged Manchurian

2. Four U. S. planes, three P-51 fighters and a "Mosquito" (a type of light bomber in the British Air Force, but not the American flew over Linkiang, 180 miles up river from Antung, at the mout of the Yalu, and the nearby Tal Tzu rail station, strafing the station building and nearby rail lines and damaging a locomotive.

3 Four more U. S. planes attacked the same area, machine ocomotives, a passenger car and one other car. A locomotive enginer and one other person were

4. A B-29 reconnoitered over

Troops Cross

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 28 (UP)-The Chinese Nationalist government said today it had received intelligence reports that four Chinese Communist armies crossed the Yalu river from Manchuria into Korea.

The report said the force, presumably to be thrown fato the Korean battle sooner or later, was part of 200,000 combat troops the Chinese allegedly agreed to supply the North Koreans. The purported agreement was reached in a conference between Chinese Communist and Soviet leaders at Peiping last month, according to the reports.

5. Two P-51s flew over the Antung air field and strafed for two minutes, killing three workers,

Russia attacked MacArthur in a new note on the release of Japan ese war criminals, demanding that

they be put back in jail. The note to the United States said MacArthur neted unlawfully and on his own in permitting the release of the Japanese before their terms were served. It de-manded that the U. S. government overrule MacArthur.

ALKER OPTIMIST

Tucker, Hart Win Reds Continue In Run-Off Upset

J. Frank Tucker and John Hart apparently had won run-off decisions from incumbents J. B. Williams, sheriff and P. L. Crossley, county judge, with only box No. 16, Scranton, not reported Monday morning.

All returns are not official, however, Virgil Love, county clerk said. Only telephone reports have been received from some boxs, and they must be checked.

In the race for sheriff, Tucker held an 86 vote lead over Williams in a very close race. Tucker had trailed in the first primary by more than 1,000 votes.

State Election Results

SON OF TENANT FARMER HOLDS SMALL LEAD OVER PRESENT AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER

cumbent Agriculture Commis-

White appeared an almost cer- for LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. tain winner over the veteran Mc-Donald, who has held the office 20 late yesterday gave Ramsey 443, years, with only some 32,000 votes 972 votes to 272,303 for Brooks still unreported.

When the Texas election bureau of Wichita Falls, had 345,173 nesday. The Bureau's fianl Sunday reof the state's 254 counties, include of Cameron 386,800 votes to 274; ng 150 complete.

The unreported counties were Dallas. Duval, Borden and King. In the July 22 primary, Duval gave White 95,852 vote majority of Fagas majority. The other two counties are in West Texas, where White made a strong showing in the first

White was optimestic yesterday but said he would not relax until 'the last vote is in.' "Some people say we upset the

apple cart, but I've been confident since I announced in February," White, a newcomer to politics, re-

"If I become Commissioner I will carry out to the letter promises I made during the cam-paign," White added. "I will see at 11 a. m. Sunday. She was born that the office gets off on a note parmony, service and coopera- 1907.

sicDonald, accused by Demo-

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (UP)-State Selective Service head-

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (UP)—John Crafs of disloyalty to the party be tenant farmer, held a small lead today over fiery J. E. McDonald, stoic silence.

Williams was given a lead in Eastland and Ranger over Tucker, but the Cisco boxes went heavy for Tucker.

South Korean had driven the Eastland and Ranger over Tucker, but the Cisco boxes went heavy for Tucker.

PLACE 1. Latest figures gave Willow the South Korean craft, fired on the Southern front for the first time, southern front for the first time, southern front for the coastal road southwest of Masan.

Latest returns filed to change

Election bureau figures released a hospital bed for more than a SIONAL race. With all 19 coun-

losed its doors for the day at 5 week, planned to leave Austin for p.m. Sunday, the youthful White, San Augustine tomorrow or Wedof Wichita Falls, had 345,173
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votes to 388,416 for McDonald.

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Lt. Col. Carmelo Barberos, Nationnesday. Other 5 p.m. Sunday return

220 for Robert L. Lattimore of Will Wilson of Dallas had

Miss Billie Harris **Funeral Services** Scheduled Tues.

Funeral services for Miss Billie Harris, 43, will be held at 10 a. the violent overthrow of the gov m. Tuesday in the Shannon Hos- ernment. pital chapel in San Angelo. Interment will be in the Clara

mont cemetery at San Angelo. An Eastland resident for many

years, Miss Harris was a former of States Oil company. She was a member of the Bapist church.

Survivors include her mother, quarters today announced Mrs. W. B. Harris, Christoval the first local board quotas three sisters: Mrs. Al Mayfield, for a September induction of Tennessee; Mrs. H. Williamson and Mrs. Viola Locke, both of and Wes Harris of Eastland.

gunning a district around a bridge for 11 minutes and damaging two locomotives, a passenger car and locomotives locomotives.

Rep. Ken Regan easily defeat-Ramsey, recuperating from a reed Judge Paul Moss of Odessa in the tillness which confined him to the 16th DISTRICT CONGRESties reporting, including 12 com-

Crossley in both Eastland boxes

In Cisco, Hart led in both boxes,

179 to 71 and 455 to 803.

come of the races.

organize leagues.

Sherman county.

was 2,714 to 2,628 for Williams

It was not believed that the final

Meet Of Bowlers

Set For Tuesday

Bowlers will meet at 7 p. m.

Tuesday at the Ranger Bowl to

Bob Ferguson Is

Sherman Winner

walter Rogers of Pampa was a slim lead, 398 to 290. Hart led 35 miles east. Planes and artillery try-wide Communist revolt or intry-wide Communist revolt or intr Walter Rogers of Pampa was 18th DISTRICT CONGRESSION-AL race. Rogers will face a fellow townsman, Republican Ben Guil n the November general election

Bail For Commies Revoked NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (UP)

The U. S. Circuit Court of Ap peals today revoked the bail of 10 of the 11 American Communist leaders who were convicted o conspiring to teach and advocate

Packard Motor-CIO Agree By United Press

Packard Motors and the CIO United Auto Workers agreed today on a contract restoring peace this vicinity. to the automobile industry, and trainmen and conductors who had employee of the local Texas Ele- threatened a nationwide strike ctric Service company office and kept the trains rolling under army

Backers Predict Victory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP) Backers of the House Communist control bill predicted today that and Mrs. Viola Locke, both of the measure would be approved versity of Texas. He is an ex- tions Board. The Munitions Board Eastland's call is for 13 on Christoval; two brothers, Percy overwhelmingly despite administration of superintendent of wrote Mayor Crawley that each of Itration objections.

Pohang Push

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 29 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that enemy pressure was continuing in the Pohang sector but that there had not been any significant change in the battle A feeling of cautious optimism swept United Nations de-

ense lines in Korea today as Americans fought invading Communists to a standstill and South Korean forces aunched a counter-attack north of Pohang. After 10 weeks of bitter fighting for the Allied beachhead, much of it resulting in reverses for American and

South Korean troops, Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, UN ground force commander, said optimistically that the enemy "is making his last gasp.' . Walker, in a message to Re-public of Korea forces, said the lel today with 600,000 pounds of

day of Allied withdrawals was passed and the time had come to forge ahead. He directed the South e than I,000 votes.

Koreans to attack the enemy and
B-26 light bombers staged round
the clock raids in the area of

lead over Crossley. Hart had led As Walker sent out this message Pyongyang, the North Korean from his Eighth Army headquart-ers, the South Korean capital di-For commissioner of presinct vision counter-attacked north of from dawn until past dark. one, T. E. Castleberry was leading Henry Davenport, 1,527 to 1,156. was underway on the approaches southern edge of the coast sector Williams was given a lead in supply port of Pusan.

In Eastland box one, Williams had 445 votes to Tucker's 369. In beachhead, U. S. planes and British battalions soon to join the box two, Williams also led, 372 troops broke up Communist pre- ground fighting in Korea arrived Meade Griffin of Plainview was leading George Harwood of Dallas, 435,152 to 227,020.

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> Ranger box three gave Crossley ed Communist push toward Pusan, Huks have failed to begin a counlieved his assault timetable had Korea.

> Planes continued their relentless bombing of Communist com- lies are being sent as rapidly as Hart had a total of 3,041 votes munications lines after hitting bri- possible to Korea in preparation dges and other installations yes- for a mass counter-offensive, perterday with 400 tons of bombs. haps within two months. Specific

> > steel mills at the port of Songiin, ments are going according to sch-180 miles north of the 38th paral- edule.

the clock raids in the area of

Porter O. Woods won the race to Pohang and Taegu, key deforces. A destroyer, protected by South Korean craft, fired on the

Manila, P. I.—Communist led Tucker led in box 5, Cisco, 173 pung bulge of the Naktong river o 77, and also in box 6, Cisco, 485 and halted several attempts by small enemy bands to cross the end of raids in which 93 persons were killed and 71 were wounded. vision waited for the long-herald- al Defense spokesman, said the

> Washington-Troops and suppinformation is top secret, but de-B-29 Superforts smashed at fense officials indicated the move-

Mayor Telegraphs **Ranger Facilities Slated For** Incorporation In Defense Set-Up

Bowlers are expected to attend A telegraphed offer by Mayor formed of Ranger's offer for inthe meeting from all points in here to the Department of Defen- plannin. se has been referred to the munitions board by Senator Lyndon B.

Johnson. Mayor Crawley telegraphed the struction; and Jerry V. Matejka, Bob Ferguson, son of Dr. and Mayor Crawley telegraphed the struction; and Jerry V. Matejka, Mrs. R. C. Ferguson of Eastland, Texas Senator offering the facili- Major General and acting director was elected county judge of Sher- ties for use in building the defen- of Production Management expres-

man county in Saturday's election. se of the United States. Senator Johnson said that he Ferguson is a graduate of Eastland High School and of the Uni- referred the offer to the Munithe military services has been in- Oob

cipal airport and other facilities corporation in their mobilization

H. L. Mathews, captain of the U. S. Navy, Chief Officer of Consed their appreciation of the offer.

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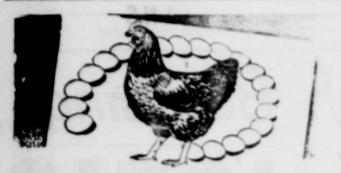
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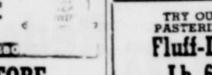
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nited Press Staff Correspondent
WITH FIRST CAVALRY DIVI-SION IN KOREA (UP)-Up the on the chance that the Communist

little cluster of earth and straw dge over a deep, dry, rocky stream Air Force base at San Antonio buts into which 50 Communist sol- bed. The village was about a quar- to Juarez, Mexico yesterday and diers were believed to have retreated. We had come to talk them out with promises of good food and lodging if they would surrender. Capt. William J. Cochrane of Joplin, Mo., looked across a rice paddy valley to a hill mass near the Naktong river. nass near the Naktong river.

"We've got a patrol out there," ng and slogging toward us throuies. They were the patrol. When bed beside Lt. Lee Teak Yung of they got near enough the Captain the South Korean army.

on half an hour ago by light rifle We will give you chow and water and anti-tank fire. It exploded and clothing and let you live in 80, who walked into the path of when it hit-bursts about this big South Korea."

ed little lanterns, sort of little his face and his lips brushed the hind a parked car. lames Dady of Zanesville, O.

ouse was dark and wet through us. ith sweat and he had a week's alk like a man from Alabama," to them in Korean?""

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I jumped down into the stream | ce personnel.

He wrapped a handerchief ahouted: "You know where those round the small microphone and fatalities of the year today. The two men came out before intoned: "Doong nai in min gong swering. They stomped the filth -dong mai in ming gong. En- Shelly Brawley, 30, who was off their shoes and then one of emy in the town. You hear this, struck by a hit and run driver ye hem, Pfc. Joseph Hicks of Bess- If you want to live lay down your terday afternoon. He died a emer, Ala., said, "that's what we weapons, put your hands on your Parkland hospital seven hours lat want to talk about. We was fired head, and come into our lines. er.

said his partner, Cpl. metal mike. Between speeches it was so quiet we thought he could The right knee of Hicks' fati- catch the whir of the wings of ed today for two unidentified men

I leaned over and asked the Waco policeman. black growth of beard. "You don't Lieutenant, "what was it you said

"What was it you said to them "Man, I wish I was back in Ala- in Korean?" the loudspeaker thunama-after them dead, stinking dered in a Missouri twang and the looks up on that hill-must be hills echoed the question back at man was supposed to relieve came overed with dead ones," Hicks us. Crouching up on a roadside after the elderly man. The watch with a rifle in his hands Sgt. Ernest P. Rogers of Peaks Island, his bed, his head severely beater Me., hollered cheerfully, "come

It was no use. Either they were was found in either Coleman's ot there or were unimpressed. I imbed out and asked the Captain to have been paid Saturday. anyone had come out. "Only a dog," he said. "He say anything?" I asked. "No." Said the Captain dryly. "Did he have his front paws

ver his head? "No," said the Captain. Some Captains are awfully ser

We Deliver

western member as host,

invitation, are experts in detect-EL PASO, Aug 28-An F-51 ing suspected false documents, draw in front of our three-jeep party might still be there. We loudspeaker campaign party was backed our jeeps over a little bri- motor trouble enroute from Kelly plete book manuscripts.

unhurt and that mechanics were the other members of the party,

only as a civilian and not Air For-

DALLAS, Aug. 28-Dallas re corded its 31st and 32nd traffi

The latest victims include

a moving street car yesterday The sound boomed against the morning. Reagor, who was deaf, He held up his hands. "We saw hill and echoed back. Lt. Lee was struck by the vehicle as he some Gooks last night—they carr-talked on. Sweat streamed down stepped into the street from be-

WACO Aug. 28-Police search ue trousers was torn out. Dady's dragonflies that played around thought to be the killers of J. B. Coleman, 64-year-old father of a

The two men were heard to enter Coleman's room in an apart ment hotel early yesterday the leave shortly afterwards.

Later, a night watchman, Cole man found Coleman's body acro-Police attached a robbery mo tive to the killing since no money

room or his pockets. He was known HOUSTON, Aug. 28-Eighteen forgery detecting experts, the en



Questioned Document Examiners, DALLAS, Aug. 28-Allen Guopen their annual convention here this week with George Lacy, of Houston, the Society's only Southnight.

The forgery experts, who may oin the exclusive society only by man who had been drinking wine

Lepresenting

DENTON. Aug. 28-Clarence riding with seven other persons other car.

but a search for Seaton's body had to be abandoned at nightfall

because of high winds. Seaton's wife and three-year-old laughter were taken to a hospital



Police arrested a 28-year-old with Cook in the ravine. The man told police he and Cook had been arguing about "who could whip

LAREDO, Aug. 28-Two boys and a girl were killed last night when the stalled automobile they were pushing was struck by an-

The victims were identified as Idolina Mann, 15: Alfred Mann, eight, and William Castallano, 14. Sediment carried into the ocean



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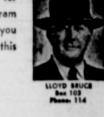
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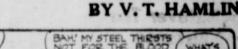






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end of third inning when game

Port Arthur 3, Crowley 2

Lubbock 8, Albuquerque 6

Rio Grande Valley League

Corpus Christi 6, Harlingen 3

Longhorn League

San Angelo 4, Big Spring 1

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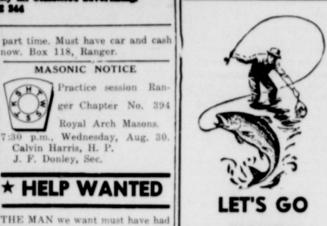
Del Rio 9, Brownsville 6

Galveston 7, Jacksonville 6

East Texas League

Waco 5-1, Gainesville 2-5.

Greenville 2, Austin 0



FISHIN' By Onous Dick

AUSTIN-The Executive Sec etary of the Game, Fish & Oyster on reports than an ined his "top earnings" in his present position. He is neat appearave expressed interest in curbing ng, has pleasant personality, and romiscuous shooting when the fal willing to put in from one to unting season in Texas opens

He said letters to his office in business. The man who can qualify dicated particular concern over possible harm to the immature quail crop. The general state quai eason opens December 1. Mean while, the first major phase of the cattergun season will open Sept mber 1, when mourning doves i The south zone season does no open until October 20.

Address replies to Box 151, De The Executive Secretary sugges ed that the trigger happy few who "shoot at everything tha noves" cause law-abiding sports nen to worry about the welfare of species which are not lega game. He qualified this commer ngs. Car necessary. Write Box by pointing out that Texans ar nown for their good sportsmer hip in the field and said that, a dways, the overwhelming super ority of the genunine sportsme will have a strong bearing on re

> rding to the Executive Secretary not interested in mixing up hi rgets. For example, when hashes the inevitable covey of ail while hunting doves, he juhile hunting quail, neither wi e bang away at squirrels and rab walle stalking deer and tur-

straining the irresponsible ele

or the uncontrolled shooting er isiasm of the trigger happy ty es, as well as for responsib portsman for that matter. He uggested they "take up the slack' y cracking down on the thousand f house cats that have reverte itive in Texas out nd prey on many species of bird

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Band Make-Up Corresponds To Formation of Glee Club, Choir

Ranger Band Director This week we shall discuss the arious members of the instruregulation high school band.

Texarkana 10-5, Wichita Falls reed which causes it to vibrate, thus producing a tone. This choir includes: the Eb Clarinet; the Bb lairnet; the alto clarinet; the bass

larinet hoir. Next come the saxaphones the soprano sax; the alto sax; the tenor sax; the baritone sax; the

They too are formed into a voice grouping. The double reed instruments are next. Their reeds

Two thin pieces of cane bound ogether, and the tone is produced y blowing into the small ope Kilgore 8, Longview 5 Marshall 5-11, Gladewater 2-4 ng formed when the two reed are bound together. This family in West Texas-New Mexico League cludes the oboe, English horn, and the bassoon. Needless to say they are more difficult to play correct

> have reeds but are classified with the reed choir. Their tones are produced by directing a column of

instrument. The air vibrates in the istrument producing the tone. ornets and the Bb trumpets. Th siddle parts include the alto horns have the trombones and bariton New York 2, Chicago 1 (10 in-

and last but not least the bass part Washington 8-10, St. Louis 6-11 Philadelphia 6-4, Chicago 1-4, a large and diversified famil 2nd game tie, called 11th dark- First, the snare or small stredrums. Then the large bass drur

> that produce a variety of rythmics bers, the regular members of th

ollowed by cymbles, triangle, be

and a great many other little iter



than others to play, some demand all provide the high school studen nental families contained in the with an education that is unpar rarelled in the history of the publi As in our vocal church choirs school, It is well worth the tim and glee clubs, the sections of the of the parent to investigate th band are divided into parts, such instrumental music program in or as the soprano, or the melody part, high school. Now that school tir composed of all woodwind instru- questions you would like to ask, ments which produce tones when problems to discuss, call the band air is directed across a thin cane director, he will be more that

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and Mrs. Larry Griffith of Fort

Worth are here to be with their

sister, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, who is

Mrs. Hattie Bragg has returned

Greens Sunday in celebration of

Dr. Green's birthday.

Mrs. J. A. Hillis Honored With Birthday Dinner

Fort Worth with a birthday din- ed from a visit in Rapids, Wiscon- along ner Sunday, August 27, at her sin. home, 711 Cherry Street.

Those present were Mr. J. A. son have returned from a visit in Hillis, II, and son, J. A. Hillis, III. Hqt Springs and Benton, Ark-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers and ansas. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spires and son

Band Boosters Club To Meet Tuesday Night

The Band Boosters Club will ave a called meeting at 7:30 p. Joyce McClintock has returned from Lubbock where she attended from Lubbock where she attended pand director, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gans, 1017 Blackwell Road.

McClintock and Tom G. Scott, Sat-

Each parent who has a student urday. the High School Band is a rospective member of the club prospective member of the club Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis and and is urged to attend. New of-icers for the club will be elected. Dick of Eastland, spent the week-

O.E.S. To Have Meeting Tonight

he Order of the Eastern Star will very ill in the Ranger General be held at 8 o'clock tonight, at the Hospital.

A program in honor of the birthlay of Robert Morris, founder of from a visit with her daughter, the organization, will be given. Mrs. L. E. Wilbar All members are urged to be banks in Cleburne

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Self of as their guests Sunday, Dr. and San Angelo visited the Bob Gans Mrs. E. R. Green, Jr., and Gay of family last week. Self is assistant Fort Worth. Brother and Mrs. ire chief at Goodfellow Air Force Floyd J. Spivy had lunch with the

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Ranger Rambling

parently decided Saturday that the American people's I.Q. is less than that of a 12 year old. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd have

had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Williams of Wichita Falls. a lot of years.

His talk in Boston was the bigthrough a mike-and that's not Velma Brown and Viola John-

accepting the soap operas.

And he's probably right that the better to do the fighting in Korea Mrs. Ray Ward has returned from Ada, Oklahoma where she U. S. should hurry up its arm pro- than in Fort Worth or Ranger. visited her mother, Mrs. Julia Mae

ding when he calls this possible had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKelvain of war a "war for peace."

And when we fight Russia we unheapval but by the success of won't be fighting for peace. We'll propogandists in deluding the be fighting for survival.

We'll be fighting for the right

to vote for whom we want in of-

We'll be fighting for the right buy a milk shake, in the flavor a war. we want it—even though we do have to pay 25 cents for it.

We'll be fighting for the right of a doctor to charge the govern-Speakers have been bastardiz- ment \$16,000 a month for X-rays. ing and double-dealing words for And we'll be fighting for the right to own trailer houses, and move But none have attempted to call all over the country-when we laughter, Mrs. J. A. Hillis, II, of Mrs. F. M. Moffet has return- war peace until Matthews came want to-without getting permission from a bureaucratic misfit.

gest claptrap that's ever been fed fighting for in Korea right now. We're not fighting for Korea's democracy, or to keep Korea two He's probably right that war nations or one nation. We're fight-with Russia is a foredoomed cering in Korea for our own survival

The kind of claptrap that Mat-S. should become the aggressor. thews attempted to feed the Amer-But who does he think he's kid- lean people Saturday is dangerous.

American people into

Slogans are fine-and you got have a certain number of then o sell an automobile or to se

But if the slogan writers get to elieving their slogars.

And too great a number Americans get to believing slog-ans—you can kick out any hopes of a better milk shake and hun nclosed government camp,

If we get to the point that we think the right to vote is autonatically democracy-

And if we get to thinking that anyone who disagrees with the najority opinion is automatically And if we start thinking ou

leaders are Gods instead of morts nen, we will have dictatorship whether it's called socialism, d nocracy or capitalism.

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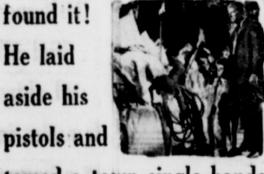


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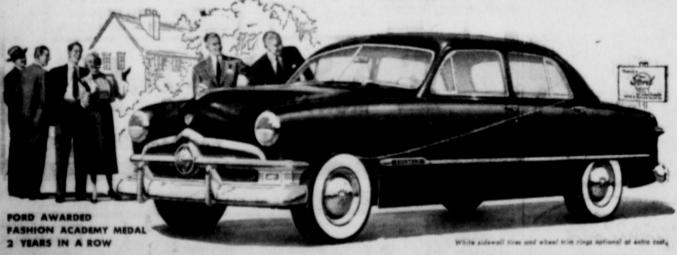
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