BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Tanks, Infantry

Rush To Rescue

TOKYO, Saturday, Aug. 12. (P)—Red troops last night ized the important port of Pohang on the coast and fought

he city was in flames as Americans withdrew after a savage

night battle. Pohang is 65 air miles north of the Main U. S.

supply port of Pusan.

southeast of Pohang.

rescue of the air field.

Korean front.

Pohang, second only to Pusan it-self as a supply port, fell to a

surprise Red drive through unde-

fended mountains while the Ameri-

cans were rolling back the enemy

on the extreme southern end of the

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters meanwhile announced that all Com-

the Naktong River on the western

front had been erased by American

But this one is important. It is

a big one in the Changnyong area.

29 miles southwest of the frontline

Here about 6,000 of the enemy

with artillery fire support from

acress the river, are trying to

The Naktong bridgeheads wiped

On the southern front, approxi-

Marines completed the capture of

population 20 miles southeast of Chinju.

CST) there were no friendly troops

The situation was grave on the

miles to the southwest.

The Eighth Army, announcing the fall of Pohang, said

virtually to the edge of the U.S. airbase to the southeast.

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Reds Near US Air Strip

Close To Port Of Pohang

TEN PAGES TODAY

Truman Won't Seek Passage Of UMT Now

Fears Interference With Other Vitally Needed War Needs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)-President Truman will not seek passage of a universal military training bill at this session of Congress, the White House said today.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said that the President is as ure, but feels that pressure for it at this time might interfere with other vitally needed legislation related to Korean war needs.

Even if the President wanted UMT now, key members of Congress were saying it would cost too much, in money and manpower, especially when piled on top of other growing defense costs.

Ross gave Mr. Truman's views at a news conference when told about reports of an administration drive for passage of a UMT bill. A Defense Department spokes-

man told senators yesterday the de-partment is drafting a UMT bill and will send it to Congress soon. Commenting on this development Ross told reporters the President is not going to propose UMT at this session even though he is as

alroughy for it as ever.

He said Mr. Truman does not want to do anything that would interfere with other vitally needed action for prosecution of the Korean war and the arming of Amerlca's allies.

The President repeatedly has asked Congress for universal training and just as often Congress has ignored him. And there was little indication the Defense Depart-ment's bill would get anything but a chilly reception

PRISON AA'S SOCIAL NOTE

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Aug.

1. (A - Social note: Warden John Cranor said yesterday the state penitentiary chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will receive and enter-



WE BURY OUR DEAD IN SOUTH KOREA-Shrouded bodies of U. S. soldiers are placed in a common temporary grave near Kum-Chon, South Korea, as Chaplain John G. Burkhalter (upper right) reads the burial service. This burial scene was made by Carl Mydans, Life Magazine photographer. The bodies of 21 troops were placed in the grave. They had been pinned down by artillery fire in a dry bed of a Kum River tributary until death ended their ordeal.

Urge Law To

rol legislation.

Wars, said in a statement that Congress should "enact immediatey the so-called Mundt-Nixon Com-

require the registration of Com-

area-went to bed uneasy Thurs-

day night. They woke up Friday

selves now were the target of ground troops they have been

They kept the air alive with

The American task force dis-

morning grimly aware they them-

bombing and strafing for weeks

ADVANCED COMMAND wings as they flew sorties in con-

in 10 to 15 minutes.

POST IN KOREA, Aug. 11 - tinuous shuttle. On some missions

along an eight-mile front today to rockets on enemy vehicles

American infantrymen battled they took off and unloaded their

cut down Red troops trying to troops, returned and landed-with-

Refreshments will be served

POHANG AIR BASE, Korea.,

This dispatch was filed before

the fall of Pohang was announced:

artillery within range of the field.

Rising like angry hornets defend-

ing their nests. U. S. fighter planes

blasted with rockets and strafing

fire in daylight fighting Friday

against Red guerrillas 1 1-2 miles

from the end of the airstrip.

Free-For-All

Goes On In

Yank Trap

shoot their way out of a trap.

gun barrels

By DON WHITEHEAD

AP Staff

It was a slam-bang free-for-all.

ried U. S. wounded from the bat-

sweeping around flaming Pohang er-fire,

Rockets, Strafing

Fire Hit Commies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. UP-Two; George N. Craig, national comveterans groups today urged im- mander of the American Legion, break out eastward. If they make it mediate passage of Communist-con- in another statement said that ac. they will cut off Taegu from Pusan tivities of the Democratic and Re-Clyde A. Lewis, commander-in- publican Parties are more restrict- heavy fighting was continuing in chief of the Veterans of Foreign ed under existing laws than are this area.

nunist control bill." A VFW spokesman said Lewis re- ed in combat against the same ferred to the Mundt-Ferguson bill kind of Communism that has its mately 1.000 enemy troops battled ed after the Mundt-Nixon bill of evil tentacles here in the United out of a trap in the coastal hills the 50th Congress and which would States it i sunthinkable that there southwest of Chinju and about 45 POHANG AIRMEN BLAST

Sens., Mundt (D-SD) and Ferguto sponsor a proposed crackdown the fail of Pohang. He said that by on Communists and subversives. 10 p.m. Friday (6 a.m. Friday,

Mrs. FDR Says All tar bursts were creeping across the Nations Must Aid rice paddies toward a road leading northwest to Pohang, six miles In Korean Fight

Aug 11. — This American air base Negro doughboys thrown around fought for its life tonight against a the perimeter of the base was surprise Red Korean envelopment the perimeter of the base was combine the mountains with count. —Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife tacking enemy with rockets and questioning. His identity was not combing the mountains with count- of the late President, last night machinegun fire. The fighters left made public. Among them were 100 or more termed the Korean conflict a "war the air field for s men who had crawled three miles in which all free nations and the

force which was riding to the de-Speaking before 1,100 guests at field fense of the airfield twice was ambushed last night on the highway from Kyongju to Pchang. The enemy push had three immediate goals: To bottle up and thwarting aggression throughout destroy all troops in this coastal the world.

Airmen stationed here—the only ON COTTON ACREAGE

corridor, to seize the vital road and rail network of Pohang and to and rail network of Pohang and to applure the nearby key airbase, a capture the nearby key airbase the nearb

those of the Communist Party. "With a war on our hands in U.S. First Cavalry Division front Korea where our troops are engag- about 12 miles northwest of Taegu.

should be continued delay in bring-miles or so west of Pusan. ing S. 2011 to the floor of Congress for favorable action," Craig Kosong, south coast port of 50,000

son (R-Mich) joined forces with eastern part of the front in the Sen, McCarran (D-Nev) today in a Pohang area. contest with administration leaders A spokesman at a contest with administration leaders beadquarters in Korea announced

FERNDAGE, N. Y., Aug. 11. 10 up artillery within range.

the Grossinger Country Club resort tanks and South Korean troops was here, she urged creation of a powerful UN force as a means of reported nearing the field and

Ask Senate Group Okay House Bill

WASHINGTON. Aug 11 - The effect of the provision, he fered a stroke. The Senate Agriculture Committee added, would be to give farmers wound up today its hearing on the 1951 cotton quota bill after being

Charles R. Sayre, a Scott. Miss. the commit grower representing the Delta next week. Planes dropped ammunition and fire at about 1:30 a.m., when less arms to isolated American troops, than 10 miles from Pohang. The Council of his state, said continuacommander then sent back a com- tion of farm planting allotments Americans burned out machine un barrels.

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The officers all men, will be on pany of infantry from Pohang to make contact with his rear force.

It was feared at first that most of the company had been lest but might necessitate sharp culs in the company had been lest but might necessitate sharp culs in the company had been lest but might necessitate sharp culs in the committee disagreed flaily.

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Corp. Richard Hoffman of Jersey City. N. J., came back shirtless and carrying a dagger in his hands.

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Char to bartly cloudy that thermoon, integration being a starday. Not much change in temperature.

They caught us between two hills. Then they shot by the whole could not be the manual tricks in the state.

Corp. Richard Hoffman of Jersey City. N. J., came back shirtless and anger well-back shirtless and carrying a dagger in his hands.

Tears of weariness and anger well-back passed bill which is applicable only to Texas. It would result in shift and shift of approximately 400,000 with the 1949 law. This law will continue in force if the bill is not enacted.

By the committee Committee or the grade of major in the medial service corps. Wilson was one of several West. Wilson was one of several West of California.

Tears of weariness and anger well-back shirtless and medical service corps. Hillburn, and Chester R. Hilburn, N. J. Chart to the grade of major in the medial manual manual colonel in the dental corps and major in the veterinary of California.

Pathological results of the grade of major in the medial manual manual

Artillery fired at point blank patched by night to cordon the air strip was first cut by machinegun of the condition of the c the committee may act on the bill J C. Wilson of Pecos, Tex., says

See REDS, Pg. 9, Col. 4

High today 96, low get into a ditch and wait until Richard C. Miller of Orange argued before the hearing that the norrow 94. Senator Knowland (R-Callf) low. morning. Then they began opening up on us with mortars—and they up on us with mortars—and they could hit a dogtag with them We could hit a dogtag with them We could be the could be could be accessed to the bill would work a hardship on the bill Highest temperative this date that a doglag with them We larger allocations, said the legistic this date that it is date that a doglag with them we were so clogged with mud were so clogged with mu

Small U. S. forces battled in the early morning darkness to save the airffeld, which is ?

on a spit about six miles KOREAN WAR U. S. tanks and more infan-AT A GLANCE try were rushing up to the

By The Associated Press EASTERN FRONT - Pohang,

U. S. east coast base, falls to Reds in flaming battle. Fighter planes abandon airstrip as Reds press its edge. Red fifth division attacks South Koreans below Yongdok, less than 25 miles north of Pohang battle. munist bridgeheads but one across

CENTRAL FRONT - MacArthur headquarters says all Red Naktong river bridgeheads save one in Changnyong area wiped out, but Communists mass great strength — possibly 40.000 men on wast bank before Taegu for expected new blow at key inland base. New Communist troops enter salient in Changnyong area.

SOUTHERN FRONT — 8th Army says Communist are at \ doning their Chinju base, but but er reports say they hid in west of city ahead of slow American advance. Red troops slow down retreat, attack advancing Ameri-

AIR WAR - Marine planes batter enemy infantry and instal lations in south, exacting heavy casualties. Navy pilots report heavy damage in raids ranging sti the way from Sooul to south

LAKE SUCCESS - War of words set to continue in United Nations, where U. S. has struck strong propaganda blow by pinning blame for Korea on the Rus-

Scotland Yard Finds Missing Atom Papers

LONDON. Aug. 11. 18 - Scot-CST) there were no friendly troops inside the city.

Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle at the front said the air strip to the southeast was fighting to the Communists brought instrip to the Communists brought instrip of supply three days ago.

LONDON, Aug. 11 (A) — Scott against Russia. He said the West as our own."

European army to defend the West against Russia. He said the West as our own."

He slapped down arguments that rearming West Germany might instruction from an official of the British minimum version of supply three days ago. ing its life. The Communists brought istry of supply three days ago.

A man arrested at Folkestone Fighter planes blasted the at- has been brought to London for

the air field for safety elsewhere A suitcase containing the papers Boyle said Red guerrillas were gage of Frank M. Greenlees who The Communists Brought their across dank paddies after a task United Nations must have a part." only a mile and a half from the works for the supply ministry's research laboratory at Risley

Patton Rites ready to join the defense. The Reds held a ridge only 3 1-2 **Set For Today** miles from the runway when the Mustangs had to give up the bat-

at 3:30 p.m. today at the East Russian peoples to free themselves Fourth Baptist Church for E. 1. from a tyrany far worse than that Ed) Patton who died at his home here Thursday morning

Rev. James S. Parks, East Fourth Baptist pastor, was to officiate with burial to be in the Army Calls
Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Patton had been a resident Mr. Patton had been a resident Additional of Big Spring for the past 22 years A former employee of Coaden Petroleum Corp , he was forced to

Larry and Brenda Patton of Big Spring and Claudette Dillon of Low

The Fifth Regimental Combat Team closed the gap yesterday afternoon. The trap was sprung on See TRAP, Pg. 9, Col. 4

See TRAP, Pg. 9, Col. 4

The Fifth Regimental Combat The more than 100 production. The trap was sprung on slacked with fatigue, their trousers were in shreds and their knees were mudcaked and slacked with fatigue, their trousers in view of the international situation.

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WHERE REDS THEATEN POHANG-The dark arrows on the east coast shows Red thrusts southward against South Korean defenders (open arrows) in a threat to Pohang. North Koreans were past Kirye with an advance patrol astride Yongchon-Pohang supply route east of Angang. The blackened area has been retaken by route east of Angang. The blackened area has been retained by U. S. forces in the Chinju sector, U. S. patrols are two miles from the city. Along Naktong river, U. S. and South Korean troops contained or isolated bridgeheads northwest and southwest of Taegu. (AP Wirephoto)

TO DEFEND WEST

Churchill Urges European Army

STRASBOURG, France, Aug. 11 of West German delegates and ask-Winston Churchill urged today ed the assembly to "assure our mmediate creation of a unified German friends that we shall hold

Britain's wartime prime minister war by saving such action would introduced a formal motion to the in no way change the "long calcu-European consultative assembly lated designs" of Russia. lower house of the unofficial parlia-

ment for a United Western Europe a "trustworthy system of defense" asking for such an army "sub-would the West have a chance of ject to proper democratic control." "final settlement by negotiations He said the most effective deter- with the Soviet on the basis of rent to war was American superi- strength and not of our weakness.

ority in atomic weapons plus Russia's success in building an empire without committing herself to war. IN HUGHES CASE "The use of this tatomic; weapon." Churchill said. "would shake the foundations of the Soviet regime throughout the vast areas of Russia, and the breakdown of all communications and centralized control might well enable the brave

of the crars. Churchill welcomed the presence

Reservists

Boyce Patton and Garrett Patton, calling up to active duty—whether the others to an afternoon meeting, both of Big Spring a daughter they like it or not—7.862 reserve After yesterday's closed session down to was that Brewster alleged Mrs. Neva H. Dillon of Los Angeles, Calif. three grandchildren, and lieutenants who are Pepper told reporters that police —and Hughes denied — that White not assigned to units of the or- Pvt John McHale testified that tel- House influence helped the plane

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services. They will come from all of the full committee in 1947, told

Chamber Oppose Cotton Measure Urge Messages Of Protest Be Sent

Farm Bureau,

Texas Senators The Howard County Farm

Bureau and the Big Spring chamber of commerce today voiced vigorous opposition to House Bill No. 9109, a farm measure now before a U. S. Senate committee.

Passage of the bill would be particularly damaging to West Texas, because it would take cotton acreage allotments from this section and transfer them to to the eastern part of the state, officials of the local organization declared.
L. J. Davidson, county Farm Bureau president, and J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, urged area citizens to send messages of protest to Senators Tom Connally and Lyndon Johnson Messages should be wired or sent by air mail, they suggest-ed. Those reaching Washington bu-fore the bill is reported out by the committee can be used in arguments there, and others can be used in subsequent arguments when the measure reaches the floor of the Senate, Davidson and Greene explained.

Congressman George Mahon of the 19th district already had appeared before the Senate committee, where he protested the bill. Earlier this week Mahon question-ed the practice of transferring coted the practice of transferring cot-ton acreage allowables to East Tex-as declaring that many East Texas countles this year did not plant their quotas. Mahon further charged that cotton can be grown more chasply in West Texas than any other area.

Sleeping Pill Cut

MEXICO CITY. Aug. 11. (P)-Border cities have been ordered by the federal health ministry to tighten restrictions on the sale of sleeping

REDS USING NEW WEAPON

WITH U. S. STH BEGT-MENTAL COMBAT TEAM, Korea, Aug. 11, IP - American troops captured a new Rus sian-made weapon on the South Korean front today.

It is an automatic weapon that fires five shots at once. It was similar to a pom-pom machipe gun.

He said that only by building up

Call Detectives In Tapping Probe

before a Senate group which al- tion before." ready has heard a story of police McHale was said by Pepper to listening in on Howard Hughes' telephones while his war contracts tapped at the Cariton Hotel, where were under Senate investigation in Hughes stayed during the inquiry,

three are detective sergeants on part in the tapping at Shimon's The effect of the provision, he added, would be to give farmers credit for grain sorghums, flax retire six years ago when he suffered a stroke.

Washington police force — was credit for grain sorghums, flax retire six years ago when he suffered a stroke.

Washington police force — was credit to a forenoon session of a District of Columbia subcommittee a summer sensation three years headed by Sen. Pepper (D-Fla) and ago, with the air full of charges

Three detectives were called today ter which never ome to my atten-

and at the Mayflower Hotel, where One of the new witnesses - all his staff was. McHale said he took

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ONE OF AREA'S MAJOR INDUSTRIES-The Cosden Petroleum Corporation's refinery, located east of Big Spring, is one of the largest Industrial installations in West Texas. Scores of Big Spring residents are employed by Cosden, and many others in Big Spring and throughout the Southwest are engaged in marketing the modern refinery's products. The products range from premium "Cat-Cracked" gasoline and premium motor oils to relatively insignificant by-products. West Texas oil fields are the source of raw materials.

It's Not Too Late To Air Condition

apparently still ahead. Williams tion as well as affording a saving Sheet Metal Works. 201 Benton, of space. reminds that it's still not to late to install air conditioners

install air conditioners for two types of air conditioning W. C. Williams, owner-manager equipment. Comfort air conditioning air conditioning and heating throughout the house. Refrigerated contractor, points out that heating air for the entire structure is afof the concern- Big Spring's leadequipment can also be installed in conjunction with cooling units, assuring year-round home comfort. regardless of the position of the

Williams Sheet Metal Works can by a five-year warranty guarantee, install either water coolers or re. Williams said. frigeration units in any type home or commercial building, regardless J. P. Morgan's tion men. adept at setting up and operating all models of coolers, is old Household also available to service existing Going Wostern cooling and heating systems.

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cupied by nearly 80 Russians as a

ing and remodel the lower floor

it's zoned for only one-family use.

the Russian UN delegates and their

von't be any basement bargain.

company, announced the business

day. He said that top flight enter-

tainers will headline many of the

the shows will criginate in Holly-

wood. The network has applications from 228 stations so far, and ex-

pects to have 300 by the time it

Except for the news broadcasts;

programs

begins operating

BUDGET

Even as a "ranch" house,

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families until Oct. 1.

a California ranch-style house. The city of Glen Cove holds the

Williams is dealer in Big Spring Dishes prepareed by the chefs of Donald's Drive In, located at 2406 ers distribute clean cool washed air Gregg street in Big Spring are

always 'in season,' Mexican food is a specialty of forded with the US Airco equip-ment. Airco refrigeration unils Big Spring's favorite drive in and in demand throughout, the come in sizes adaptable to any size home or business structure Operation of the units is backed

Mexican food, as served by Donald's, is served with all the famous 'south of the border' flavor and is prepared by cooks who have specialized in the dish for many years.

Steaks and chops are other Donald entries that promise good eating for the customer, prepared just GLEN COVE, N. Y. Aug. 11. on the way the customer likes them. J. P. Morgan's old home is goalso served by the South Gregg eatery, along, with breakfast for The 57-room mansion now oc- the early caller.

Donald's, owned and managed

summer resert—soon will be a lit- by Donald Brown, caters to theater and dancing parties who like late bit - of - California-on-Leng-is-snacks before going home. Speedy, efficient car-hop service, at any hour of the day or even The plan is to knock off the ton story of the stately Georgian build-

ing, also makes the establishment popular with local people and moforists traveling in and out of the People who like eating in booths

property for back taxes but has will find plenty of seating space had a hard time getting rid of it within the concern Brown has provided plenty of As a stop-gap, it's been rented to parking space for his customers, plus a huge awning which provides ample protection from the sun

and heat for his afternoon trade

Talk about a sale figure hovers about the \$100,000 mark. Mexican Migrant Labor Commissioner Visits U. S. Camps

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11. (P)-The government announced yesterday HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11. P-The that the head of its migrant labor Progressive Broadcasting System, commission is already visiting new coast-to-coast radio hookup colonies of Mexican workers in the catering to smaller stations, plans U.S. He is Manuel Aguilar, named head of the ministry commission Larry Finley, president of the

last week. plans for the new network yesterrants. He has been in Laredq. San Antonio and El Paso

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Jockey Killed

SAN DIEGO, Calif , Aug. 11 M-Death struck down apprentice jockey Johnny Glisson, 17, of Winns-Mar Race Track, where he start- fending United States forces at ed his riding career and ended it all in less than a year.



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"America's Finest gas range;" cooking top" a big baking oven, boast many features designed to aid scientific charts, "insta-flame" authe housewife and make her cooktomatic lighters and the automatic lighters are sentral lighters. ing tasks pleasant.

several new Roper ranges in var- out this area, providing them with lous sizes on its display floor ready gas as well as modern appliances for inspection. for inspection.

features of the new Roper ranges

Aussies Oppose Swedish Netters

RYE. N. Y. Aug. 11 Uff - Australia faced Sweden - the final stumbling block in its march to the challenge round - in the interzone final of the Davis Cup competition today.

Two singles were slated for the opening session, with doubles to-morrow and the two remaining sin-

The Aussies are heavily favored horo, S. C., yesterday at the Del to sweep through the matches and Forest Hills on Aug. 25 26 and 27

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Four Big Spring

Jaycees To Attend

urday. Busifiess session of the convention is to begin at 9 a m. Sun-

Leslie S. Ladd, Jr., of 34 Cleve-

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Saturday night

organization's insignia.

Calendar for the new term was giving): Dec. 21-Jan. 2, inclusive, approved Thursday night by the district board of trustees.

The first semester will end on ers association; and March 23-26,

Other activities in connection ext May 25.

The schedule was fixed to con-clude: Mrs. T. L. Newton, Jean

\$23,000 In Contracts Win

Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Floy Shaw Hobbs, Kate Morrison school; Mrs. Natalee Peurifoy and Mrs. Dan Feather, West Ward; Mrs. Edith West and Mrs. Norman S. Spencer, College Heights; Mrs Jane J Kraker, Central ward, Mrs Mary Jane King and Paul Hackett, High school; and Leroy F. Patterson,

School Board's Approval Contracts and purchase author-cluding all prime construction conizations amounting to more than tracts. \$23,000 were approved by the Big A bi Spring school board Thursday night, as additional capital outlay for the new high school plant.

The action amounting to more than tracts.

A bid of \$5.132.90 from the American Seating Company was accepted for study hall seats, lecture chairs and library furniture.

The action just about wound up and equipment and the States Equipment Company was less originate of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture for administration of the Company was accepted for furniture all furniture and fixture expenditure for the new unit distract is staying within its original cost estimate of \$984,000, in-

equipment, for vocational training: up to \$5,000 for home economics equipment and up to \$1,500 for physical education equipment to Odessa Convention outfit the new gymnasium. tend the bi-regional Jaycee convention at Odessa this weekend.

Bill Horne P 7 12-11. Horne, R L. Heith, Rad the greatest saving:

Bill French, representaing the an original provision of \$9,000 for Ware, and R. W. Thompson announced at a special meeting of architect's firm, said he underlocal organization Thursday stood that contractors already had that they would attend the joint committed practically all essential meeting of region No. 3 and 4 materials for the high school build-laycees which opens at 5 p.m. Sat-ing. Work is to start soon on the shop building wing.

day following a barbecue and fellowship program scheduled for Pilot Uses Local Jaycees also approved the Highway For pattern for a new shirt bearing the The Thursday meeting was called to honor State Jaycee President

G. McDanel of Dalles who was AUSTIN, Aug. 11, W - A Berg. scheduled to visit the local group strom Air Force Base pilot says it enroute to the Odessa convention. was easy using a highway as a McDanel failed to arrive in time takeoff strip for a jet fighter for the luncheon gathering, how- plane.

> the 27th Fighter Escort Group, took off late yesterday afternoon from State Highway 71 near Bastrop in an F84E Thunderjet. First Lt. Glendon K. Dunaway of the 524th Fighter Group had made

> an emergency landing on the asphalt topped road earlier in the Wilson said he had no trouble at all ir the jato takeoff — a takeoff with the jet engines aided by at-

tached gas rockets. Dunaway had landed the plane on two-mile stretch of highway near

the Colorado River. An unidentified truck driver flagnade two or three passes over ry an emergency landing. He received no injuries and the

plane was not damaged. Bergstrom officials said a special mai notice on J. D. Jones, con-board will investigate cause of the tractor on the new Kate Morrison

Legion To Buy "Mamma, we haven't taken our HADACOL," says Leslie when his mother forgets says Leslie when his cin and Iron from this family pro-For VA Hospital

mother forgets sometimes. Mrs.
Ladd explains, however, that hers
will always be a HADACOL family because it has helped relieve
deficiencies of Vitamin Bl. B2.
Niacin and Iron for herself, little
Leslie and her father.
TAKES 10 BOTTLES

Read Mrs. Ladd's own state. The American Legion Thursday night voted to buy the first ship- sonnel and members of the county ment of cigarets to be distributed committee have been advised not without charge to patients of the to furnish lists of serial number Veterans Administration hospital of marketing cards issued cotton Read Mrs. Ladd's own state-ment of their experiences once

they learned that they were suffering from such deficiencies and began taking HADACOL. I have been run down since my oldest son was born. I am 23 years of actions and the Legion is organizations, and the Legion is organizations, and the Legion is organizations and the Legion is organizations. The legion is organizations are the Legion is organizations. The legion is organizations are the Legion is organizations. The legion is organizations are the Legion is organizations. old. I have had very little appetite and I had weak spells every plans to participate. When such
morning. I would almost faint but.
purchases are made, the manuThe PMA administrator said that morning. I would almost faint but, after taking HADACOL they are gone and I stay hungry all the facturer places a slip inside each regulations require that farm oppackage of cigarets listing the erators and producers present their name of the contributing organiza- marketing cards to buyers at the

tie appetite and his cheeks were pale. He now takes HADACOL neel G. Barnaby, past command-der, was endorsed as a candidate for state sergeant-at-arms of the had gastric disturbances, but they had gastric disturbances, but they hare gone now. My father took ment officers will be elected at HADACOL for the agonizing aches and pains of neuritis. He is for Sept. 7-8-9-10 in Galveston. here today.

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heartbur, sour, "risings", after Members of the local post's basketball team were awarded jackets, which were purchased by Frank Hardesty and Johnny Ray Dillard, past commanders. Receiving the basketball awards were Ray Clark, heartbur, sour "risings" after meals!, for normal growth in children, as well as that general run-down condition, and aches and pains of neuritis, if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacit Skeeter Salisbury, Bill Bell, Lar-ry McCulloch, John Rudeseal, Paul Soldan, Hardesty, and Roger Miller, who served as manager of

Martin Exceeds Quota mended by many doctors HADA STANTON, Aug 11 (Spl) MarCOL is so amazingly successful because if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin it acts directly to relieve quota for the county was \$14,000. STANTON, Aug. 11 (Spi quota for the county was \$14,000.

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Copyright 1950. The LeBlanc Cor-Firemen already had the blaze extinguished when Fire Chief H. V. Crocker arrived at the scene this morning.

The fire was in the chief's re-

sidence at 1707 Benton. It was started about 9:30 a. m. by a short circuit in the wiring. The blaze was extinguished without damage - Just as Crocker

Big Spring schools will open form to state requirements of 175 their 1950-51 term on Tuesday, full teaching days. Holidays will Mrs. Dorothy Terbush and Jeffe include: November 23-24 (Thanksinclude: November 23-24 (Thanksinclud ny A. Shilcutt, Edna Norrington, Ralph T. Benningfield Woodard Robbins and Mrs. Billy C. Suggs,

for high school assignments. Supt. W. C. Blankenship said that about seven more instructors still are needed to complete

istrative offices at 7:30 p.m.

in the Herald later.

Garrett To Head

Polio Chapter

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Horace Garrett was elected

chairman of the Howard-Glasscock

The board accepted resignations from another ten teachers. These

special teacher.

trative offices. In addition, the pourd authorized expenditures up to \$7,400 for shop

Summer repair and renovation

Business Manager Pat Murphy made a report on the improve- for Infantile Paralysis at a meetments at the school board meeting ing of the organization Thursday. Thursday night, it included painting, day work, roof replacement window repair and various renoto continue as secretary, and Ira vation items at all buildings, with Thurman was reelected treasurer outlay per school as follows: East All directors of the chapter were Ward \$757.54. North Ward \$991.74, also reelected for another year Airport \$216.31, College Heights Service club presidents were named \$296.45, Lakeview \$198. Central ex-official directors. \$1,088.51, Kate Morrison \$1,139.50. S1,088.51, Kate Morrison \$1,139.50.

Gym, \$419.28, shop \$153.79, extra shield for past services as chair-. The summer program represent. man of the organization.

ed the first major repair work done on school buildings in years. Since additional money is available, the board authorized Murphy Col. Cy Wilson, commander of to proceed with three other items: re-roofing of the administration of fice on 10th street; installation of curb and gutter on the west side of College Heights school to check a water overflow problem; and construction of a steel fence around the west and south sides of the Central Ward playground.

The fence, to cost around \$1,500. will run from the tax office southward to 11th Place, thence eastward to the Douglass Grocery building. Five feet high, it is designed largely as a safety measure, since the problem of pedestrian children, plus heavy traffie on Runnels and 11th Place has ged down motorists after Dunaway been an acute one. By use of gates, it is hoped to control directhe area to indicate he planned to tion of children to and from the

grounds, Murphy said. The board voted to have President Marvin M. Miller serve forschool, that various items of work on that building must be completed by Aug. 22. The unit must be completed, trustees said, by that date in order to complete prepara-tions for opening of school on

PMA Advised Not To Furnish Lists Of Market Card Numbers

Howard county PMA office per-Distribution for the most part producers to persons engaged in will be through the Legion auxi-

The PMA administrator said that time each sale of cotton is made

J. T. Logan, connected with the



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General Fund Budget Of \$150,800 Okayed For HCJC

\$53,500 and the state subsidy at

\$21,000. Other miscellaneous sources

is in sound financial condition

of approximately \$33,000 at present

In other business Thursday night the board heard reports from the

architect on progress of the college building project now underway east of the city. Payments to contractors

for work already performed and for

equipment and materials on the

members of the two col-

The workshop will be held

educational trends and junior col-

will furnish the remainder.

A general fund budget of \$150,- letics. Operation of the college 800 for the fiscal year beginning plant, including salaries, supplies Sept. I was approved for the How- and utilities, will cost an estimated dar County Junior coilege following \$13,500, while the college expects a public hearing Thursday night. to purchase new equipment costing \$9,000 during the year, which is

The new budget will leave the the only capital outlay item in the college district tax rate at 35 budget. Independent School District's budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, will be held on August 24.

As last year, with 22's-cents schedThe date was fixed by trustees uled for the general fund and tuition and fees are estimated at cents per \$100 valuation, the same The date was fixed by trustees uled for the general fund and Thursday evening. The hearing 124 cents for the interest and will be held at the school admin- sinking fund.

Interest and sinking fund re-Preliminary draft of the budget quirements for the coming fiscal Preliminary draft of the budget quirements for the coming fiscal was passed to trustees Thursday year have been pegged at \$30,510. Thursday night that the college night. It sets up receipts and ex-Expenditures will penditures of \$1,722,837.65, but some for retirement of boads, and \$17. The general fund has a balance \$962,000 of this is represented in 510 for coupons.

the bond issue voted for construction of new high school, with disbursements accordingly, so that the general fund, salaries while the interest and sinking fund for instructors, and \$2,000 for athoperational budget actually runs about three-quarters of a million

dollars. Detailed presentation of First Of County's Cotton Crop May Be

J G (Gabe) Hammock county board that contractors were du-administrator for the PMA, said ing a good job" of getting ma-

of Education. If this refunding is about to be whipped within the sa Junior college. Plans are to south of Ackerly.

the bug menace with poison and try T are enjoying far better success now that the hot, dry weather has opens. come on, Hammock stated.

a metropolitan Sunday paper re-quires about 24 acres of forest.



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the school budget will be presented The board Thursday night approved a change in personnel in Harvested Soon the equalization board, which now is made up of Tom Rosson, Omar Jones and Lawrence Robinson.

ground were authorized Olen Puckett architect, told the The board approved a proposal this morning the first of Howard terials delivered to the building The board approved a proposal this morning the first of Howard site.

from Gaynor Kendall of Austin, who county's cotton crop would probably The board also authorized Presiwould attempt to get a regrouping be harvested at the end of this dent E. C. Dodd to proceed with and refunding of all the district's month. plans for arranging a faculty work-

county and that virtually all sec- invite an expert to confer with were approved. Kendall said the district might save up to a maxitions had had ample rain with the faculty mum of \$11,00 0in interest costs. exception of a belt immediately leges to exception of a belt immediately leges for a two-day period on Farmers are continuing to fight lege activities throughout the coun immediately before the fall term

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Let Your Senator Know Your Attitude On Cotton Quotas

Committee is a bill covering 1951 cotton quotas, which already has been passed along with other states in regard to operaby the House

It contains one section which, by special Is because Texas is the only state which grew more than three million acres of cotton last year.

Cotter this special division there would occur a re-distribution of quotas. And under this re-distribution most of West Texas—and that includes the 19th Congress sional district, our own immediate area would lose heavily in acreage. Three other districts—the Panhandle, far West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley-also would take heavy cuts, while the rest of Texas would gain additional acreage.
This has stirred up a controversy be

tween Rep. George Mahon of this district, and Rep. Bob Poage of Waco. Poage is contending for this new distribution, saying that it is to correct "inequities" existed last year. Mahon has differed with him sharply, and is advocating that no special section be written for Texas at all. Said Mahon before the Senate com-

"We in West Texas can produce cotton at a lower cost per pound than any other place in the country. In East Texas many farmers are not planting their acreage. We feel the allotments should go to those who need and want to use their quotas. "On the basis of principle, cotton should be planted where it can be most economically produced. We don't think you should

Currently before the Senate Agriculture write a provision of law here to apply fust to Texas. Let us take our chance tion of the cotton quota law."

We are in no position to say here whethterms, is applicable to Texas only. This er other parts of Texas were discriminated against last year, but we feel certain that West Texas is wanting no more than its just share, this year or any other year. Congressman Mahon is carrying on strong fight to protect West Texas in just that respect.

> He needs some help. He has gotten some in the Lubbock area, where cotton growers met to protest any action which would cost 12 West Texas counties no less than 355,000 acres in 1951.

> Growers of cotton and those interested in cotton production in the Big Spring area need to take some action, too. The time is short, since a committee report may bring Senate action on the cotton quota measure very soon.

If you want to avoid a severe blow directed at the farm economy of this section, it is recommended that you wire your senator now. Make your attitude known to both Senator Tom Connally and Senator Lyndon Johnson. Let them know that West Texans are concerned about any special provisions of a bill that would cripple this section.

We think Congressman Mahon is right in advocating that Texas should go along with other states in regard to operation of the cotton quota law. If there has to be a quota system, it ought to work for all alike.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Shelley Wants A Column About Her, Not A Few Paragraphs

HOLLYWOOD, AUG. 10.M-"Hey, how pulling for ber." about adoing a full column on my summer

theater tour?" That's Shelly Winters for you. She doesn't want an item or a few paragraphs.
Shelley was just returned from eight weeks of touring through Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey in 'Born Yesterday." She came back with a deflated view of Hollywood. "This is an lvory tower, this is nothing."

she said. "This town doesn't know what's happening on the outside. That's where the real people are." But she added, switching into high gear; "Movies are still the major source of

entertainment for the American people." Do the people think that movies are better than ever, as the ads claim? "I don't go for that slogan," she replied.

"That imples that movies used to slink. "I found that people are very interested in movies and movie stars. For one thing, they were very sympathetic to the troubles of Judy Garland. They like her and are

The bubbly blonde said people were surprised to find her normal. "They said wasn't a bit like my studio building, she remarked. "One fellow asked me why are they using Maria Montes a old publicity

Shelley drew \$1.500 weekly on the tour, plus a percentage which raised the ante to around \$2,000, but she figures to keep little of it after taxes, adding "I guess I bought a couple of planes for Korea." Well, Piper Cubs anyway.
"The trip gave me a lot of confidence." she said. "In fact, I've got too much

confidence. The studio is waiting for me to cool off before letting me go back to

CAPSULE REVIEWs "Pretty Baby" is one of the better light comedies of the season. The plot fine sounds just like one of those things—a young girl who is believed to have a baby but doesn't Still the story is played with such good humor that it is a delight. Hit of the show is Betsy

Notebook-Hal Boyle

This Is The Story About The Death Of One American GI

NAKTONG RIVER FRONT IN KOREA. UP - This is the story of the death of one American soldier in Korea.

His name was Private Jack. There are a lot of men like him over

Pvt. Jack was a dark, small cheerful kjd of 21. Some older soldiers thought he

would be one of the green ones to worry about when truole started. A week or so ago the trouble did start. Kumchon under pressure from Red troops.

The outfit was ambushed and used everything from cooks to gasoline cans to crasthrough.

Pvt. Jack was clipped in the leg by a shell fragment. But he fought the entire six hours until the road out was secure. Then he mentioned his wound.

THE MEDICS SAID HE WOULD HAVE to be evacuated. And they sent him back despite his objection.

He spent three restless days in the hos-Pital Because he was so anxious to rejoin his buddies the doctors released him with the understanding he would tell his

commander he needed at least three days more rest. Pvt. Jack hitched-hiked more than 100

miles to his outfit. He reached it just as a patrol was being organized to go across the Naktong River line into enemy country to try to take prisoners. Pvt. Jack said nothing to his commander about the three days rest his game leg still needed. Instead he immediately volunteered for the patrol. The patrol crossed the river, grabbed

several prisoners and penetrated some thousands of yards beyond.

Then it was caught in heavy fire from 200 or more Red troops. As the jatrot began to withdraw with its prisoners, Pvt. Jack stayed behind to pro-

tect its flank with his M-1 rifle. As he Himped Back he went down. SGT. FRED MILLS OF NEW BRAUNfels, Tex., went back to get him. He dragged Pyt. Jack some 800 yards through smip-

er rifle, machinegun and mortar fire, loaded him on an abandoned peasant oxcart, and pulled the cart down the road until it Then Sgt. Mills and two other members the patrol - Corp. Oscar L. Ellis of surg, Ky., and Pvt. Gerald Cool-

idge of Rural Route 1, Hopewell, Pa .carried the wounded boy the rest of the way to the river on the wooden bed of the excert. Knowing Pvt. Jack could not swim, 5gt.

Mills shoved the rough wooden litter bearing his dying comrade out into the Naktong River and pushing it before him paddied out to a waiting engineer's boat. The boat took them to the other side.

There Pvt. Jack was given emergency

treatment. But he died within 20 minutes. That is the story of the death of Pvt. Jack - just one of many who have died bravely in the last five weeks of heart breaking retreats.

Ask Report Card Ban

LOS ANGELES UP - Miss Helen Heffernan is one educator who doesn't believe in report cards

It would be better for both parents and children if the "old fashioned" cards were eliminated, she told a conference of educators. Miss Heffernan, assistant chief of the division of instruction, California Department of Education, suggested that parent-teacher discussions would be a better way to determine what is best for

Paris Has Horn Trouble

PARIS. IM - Brefect of Police Roger Leonard has promised a deputation of municipal councillors that he will see what can be done about reducing the noise of motor-horns in Paris. & suggestion that use of horns might be banned entirely was rejected on the ground that it would slow traffic and make the congestion worse. Two hundred and sixty-eight Paris moof motor-horns during the past three months but visitors notice little relief from the usual clamor.

Navy Captures Python

RANGOON - - - Communist-chasing Burma navymen returned to base here with a strange prize from the west coast. It was an eight-foot pythos which 'infiltrated" Navy headquarters at Akyab, main port on the Arakan main-

The Mayu, flagship of the Burma Navy, brought the python to Rangoon. During the voyage the reptile lived on an exclusive diet of chicken. It will be presented to the Rangoon Zoo with due



"I've Shrewdly Managed To Get Him To Join Us"

Public Opinion News Service

Appointing U.S. Envoy To Vatican Favored By Majority Of Americans

Director, American Institute of PRINCETON, N. J.; Fug 11 -Appointing an American envoy to the Vatican, an issue which has stirred up controversy church circles, is approved by the weight of opinion in a national survey just completed by the American Institute of Public

However, the proportion in favor does not constitute an outright majority of those questioned in the survey. A substantial group, totaling one-third, said that they are still undecided on the issue.

At his press conference last week President Truman said that the question of establishing formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican is under study. President Roosevelt set

precedent by appointing Myron C. Taylor as his personal repre-sentative to the Pope in the early days of World War II. Mr. Taylor resigned last year, and President Truman has delayed the decision to replace him.

The groups who are opposed to having a representative at the Valican argue that it involves a of the separation of church and

By TOM MCNAMARA

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON. - The Kerean

crisis has put a crimp in the

lush lecture fees of senators and

congressmen. However, many

still slip away for occasional

week-end lectures when they need spare change Their fees

run from \$200 to \$750 an evening

the star attraction, collects as high as \$1,500 for a one-night

-though Vice President Barkley,

These congressional lecturers

argue that it is the only way they

can keep up with the high ex-

penses of entertaining, traveling

and contributing to all the worthy

charities expected of office hold-

For example, Sen, Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat,

was so broke after paying his campaign bills and moving his

family to Washington that he

had to borrow money in order to

eat. He finally hired out as a

lecturer on his spare nights.

earned an extra \$6,000 last year.

Oregon's GOP Sen Wayne Morse went \$25,000 in the hole

during his first campaign. filled

'lecture engagements to make up the deficit. He still averages

\$10,000 a year speaking for hire. Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennes-

see Democrat, needed \$3,000 to

pay off his mortgage. He hit the

lecture trail on week ends, earn-

ed enough in six months to pull

TOP DRAWING CARD

A top drawing card on the lecture circuit is Congressman

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., whose famous name commands a fat

fee. However, his profits go to

pay for extra stenographers to

handle the heavy mail that del-

uges his congressional office, also because of his famous name.

Last year he says he paid \$12,000

out of his own pocket for office

out of the red

Metry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

state, a precept which has been followed in this country since the days of the Pilgrim fathers.

In sounding out public opinion on the Issue the Institute put two questions to a scientifically-selected cross-section of U.S. adults in all walks of life. The first was:

"During recent years, President Roosevelt and President Truman have had a personal representative at the Vatican (headquarters of the Pope) in Rame. Do you think this has been a good idea or a poer

Good	dea			 	45	pct.
Fair	idea	3		 	- 5	
Poor	idea			 	13	į.
No of	pinlor	١.	-	 	. 37	

The second question was as

"Would you like to have our government in Washington send an American representative to the Vatican in the fu-

The results are: Yes .

help, made up half of this from

The best-paid political lecturer,

of course, is Vice President Bark-

ley, who can almost name his

own price because of his great

In addition, even the million-

aire senators, such as Okla-

homa's Bob Kerr, do some lec-

turing for hire. They usually as-

however, such as Kerr's favorite

the Baptist Foundation in Okla-

Most senators and congress-

men who do professional lectur-

ing are handled by speakers' bureaus which take a 30 per cent cut. These agencies give

their clients a ballyhoo bulld-up

BOMB BLUEPRINT

letter has been busy polishing up

our blueprint for atom-bombing

Russia. Needless to say, this plan

will not be used unless the pres-

ent war bursts beyond the Ko-

rean peninsula and sets off World

But should total war come, the

Air Force will use atomic bases

Coast to the Russian interior.

rings which protect the heart of

Russia from air attack, However,

the Soviet frontier is so vast and

the communications so poor that some B-36's would be bound to

get through. In contrast Russia's

triple radar defenses our own

rader wall is only half complet-

HOLDING KOREA

of Korea

Gen. Omar Bradley, the na-

Secretary of the Air Force Fin-

belitting movie stars.

sign the fee to some charity

prestige and platform appeal.

Korean Crisis Puts Crimp In Lush

Lecture Fees Of The Congressmen

lecture fees.

homa City.

selves as Democrats Republicans.

8 per cent opposed, with the rest indifferent or undecided. Among cent in favor to 23 per cent opor undecided.

when Mr. Taylor resigned, the ceased, and that it is the question of appointing an official by the White House.

battle with the toehold the Allies

held on Europe at historic Omaha

Beach in June, 1944. Bradley

drew some striking parallels.

Here, in brief, is what he told

1. We will soon have as many

divisions in Korea as we had at

Omaha Beach, while the North Koreans will be almost the

same numerical strength as the

Germans surrounding Omaha

2. While our forces in Korea

are not as well trained as those

we sent into Normandy, the North Korean troops don't com-

pare with the German Wehr-

3. United Nations forces in Ko-

rea will have the same, or pos-

sibly greater, air superiority as they held at D-Day in Europe.

The Naval situation is also an

exact parallel, since we control

the President:

Persons who classify themfound considerably more in favor of the idea than those who classify themselves as

Among the former group the

One question which has come up in connection with appointing a new envoy to Rome is whether he should be the personal representative of the President, which was Mr. Taylor's role under Presidents Roosevelt and man, or whether he should be a regular Minister of the United States government

100 pct.

vote is 51 per cent in favor and Republicans, the vote is 39 per posed, with the rest indifferent

At his recent press conference Mr. Truman made it clear that office of personal representative

in India and other Asiatic countries.

The Communists have been trying to gain control of the religious heads in Tibet for a long time. But the Reds must do more than get control of the 16-year-old ruling Dalai Lama and his immediate advisers. Communism will have to be forced on the Buddhist monks who comprise one-fourth of the country's entire male population.

the acceptance of communism by the very aloof Buddhist element. Theoretically that

ACTUALLY, OF COURSE, THE HERmit Kingdom, as Tibet is called for-merly was a part of China. It withdrew at the time of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's revolution and set itself up an an independent nation, Peiping nov

Appear Better Than In Past School will be opening for a new term within a month, but the facilities and districts, which were in the minority, could count on a full, nine-months schedule general school programs will be a far cry

each year and many of them had serious nancial problems. As we recall, many pupils in the larger schools used to wish that they could move to smaller districts where school terms were shorter and vacations were length-

ened accordingly. Yet, at the same time there were those in the common school districts who wished for an opportunity to attend school for a full, regulation term each year. There was selfishness in each case, of

course. Most of the independent districts were located in the cities and larger towns, while the common districts were in the rural areas. A shortened term in the rural schools simply meant that pupils would be available for work on their parents

farms for a longer period. Parents, however, where concerned over discrepancies in the educational system, for another reason. Equal opportunities represented the goal, but the system was out of balance. Now, the gap has been narrowed and it may be closed completely

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Long-Range, Careful Planning Of Reds Seen By Tibet Action

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

from some within the scope of our memory.

of our state has changed radically during

the past 20 years so much so that we,

along with other parents, probably would

find few similarities to our school days.

For the most part, however, changes

appear for the better. We believe, among

other things, that arguments for consoli-

dation of smaller school districts have

been strengthened by these developments.

There are disadvantages attached to large

classes, of course, but maximums that have been established have lessened that

problem of the larger schools. And we

suspect that pupils fare better with a

sufficient number of teachers and full

terms in larger classes than they preyi-

breviated periods of instruction in small

We well remember when many common

school districts were forced to cut their

terms, sometimes to as little as five or

six months per year. Only the independent

classes at the community schoolhouse.

ously did with too few teachers and

In fact, the entire educational picture

School Changes These Days

THE AMAZING CARE AND LONG- Tibet back into the fold, but has been range planning which Moscow always has moving very circumspectly so as not to devoted to communism's world-revolution give offense to Buddhists. is strikingly illustrated by current indicato emphasize the dogged persistence and tions that Red China is about to absorb the careful organization of communism.

Tibet, "Roof of the World," perched in lofty isolation on the Himalayan Plateau and dwelling in centuries long past! What possible use can Bolshevism have for that primitive land?

True Tibet bulges into China on the north and into India on the south, and this gives rise to the question of whether it has strategic value militarily. Well, it has some, but it isn't great for practical purposes. Much more to the point is its mineral wealth, which is believed to be

HOWEVER, IT STRIKES ME THAT communism is more interested in the country's spiritual wealth than in minerals. Tibet is the cradle of Chinese Buddhism, which has a strong hold on many followers. There also are many Buddhists

So occupation of Tibet migght faciliate would give both Moscow and Pelping an important influence with followers of this religion, both in China and in neigh-boring countries.

tions must be achieved by force so as to impress their importance on the masses. FIFTH COLUMN ACTIVITIES STARTed immediately, and I had the opportunity of observing some of them at close range, since I was an AP correspondent in Europe at that time. Red agents made a heavy onslaught on England, and spent large sums on money which were said to have been raised by

sale of some of the Czarist crown jewels.

The bloody Hungarian revolution, led by

Bela Kun, came in 1919 but failed of

So much for Tibet, whose case is cited

The broad principles of the world revolu-

tion were laid down when communism

came to power in Russia after the suc-

There naturally have been deviations

to meet new contingencies, but the funda-

mentals all were worked out by Lenin

and Stalin. Fifth column activities were

to develop revolutions for the overthrow

of governments and the establishment of

communism. The edict was that revolu-

cessful Boishevist upheaval of 1918.

Then the astute Stalin saw that the world revolution was getting ahead of itself. So he slowed it down-in fact practically shelved it for a time-and in augurated his programs for strengthening Russia industrially and militarily. But never for a moment was there any thought of abandoning the international

There have been fortuitous developments of which Moscow has taken quick advantage through the years. But broadly speaking the Kremlin still operated with blueprints made in 1918.

Perhaps the taking over of Tibet wasn't specifically included in the original blueprints, but we may be sure that it was part of the general picture. Moscow doesn't work by guess.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Cold Practicality Demands U.S. Use Words For Weapons

The unhappy conviction exists in many informed quarters that the American propaganda arsenal, though stocked glorious ideals and appealing objectives, has not yet been thrown into the current struggle.

Nobody seriously doubts that military success will be attained in Kores. It is taken for granted that this powerful country after some fits and starts will be effectively mobilized, both militarily economically for the long pull. What is felt to be lacking are compelling statements of why America fights and for

They are chary at the State Department of talking about wanting a phrase maker. Phrases backfire. Winston Churchill's 'Iron Curtain' has proved durably valuable but the phrase "cold war" has been turned against us successfully by Russia in Europe and Asia to prove that we are the warmongers. They would be happy at State to forget that one. Yet it is strongly felt by those who look

ahead much farther than the active necessities of the moment that words must be found that will march abreast with military and economic might. There is a cold, practical reason why this is considered urgent,

without an accompanying peace offer. Once America is really strong, successful in the field and mobilized at home to face the worst, that peace offer, in experienced opinion, becomes a must, it is, of course, impossible until the mobilization ramparts have been built high and strong. It can be convincing only against a background of U.S. world aims, clearly stated and well known at home and

The Korean crisis put an end to some moves already being made to end the Russian stalemate since obviously the military challenge had to be met first.

President Truman has tacitly recognized the danger of the war issue being turned against us by Russia in his efforts to keep Korea a police action and make do with limited mobilization. He has

WASHINGTON, -Words are weapons. failed in both places. The military commitment in Herea has steadily broadened and still we have been reduced to a beachhead. Congress, with the public pressing it, is far ahead of him at home.

The Russians have returned to the United Nations in a slubborn effort to water down U.N. sponsorship for the Korean struggle and to exploit America's military preparations. Dispatches from Lake Success report that, while we are winning procedural victories, the Soviets are making propaganda progress.

It is hard to win such battles. The unpreparedness that putous behind in Korea proves this country was not thirsting and planning for war; to emphasize that fact for Asia—which fears our strength more than our weakness-might be helpful. It would further scare Western Europe which has shown unmistakable signs of most fearing our weakness. Secretary of State Acheson has made

some effective appearances when he throws off the wraps of State Department propriety and reverts to a trial lawyer determined to win his case, Maybe he ought to do it more often.

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It is felt that America cannot indeffnitely present a war front to the world

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in Europe as a springboard. If these are not available, giant B-Ordered To Report 36's will be assigned to carry CINCINNATI, Aug. 11, W - Jimatomic bombs from our Atlantic The chief problem would be cracking through three radar

my Bailey, 11, was alerted yesterday to report for temporary active duty with the Marine Corps re-No, the Marines aren't thinking

of making Jimmy a combat soldler. He's an honorary mascot sergeant of a signal company. He also was a Marine mascot in 1942, at His orders call for the lad to

care for "Capt. Jinx," the company's English builded mascot, after the unit reports for active duty Aug. 17.

Comparing the present Korean rine Corps orders."

Bradley recalled that, under these circumstances, the Allies gave a pretty good account of

Young "Reservist"

the age of four.

tion's No. 1 soldier, has flatly assured the President that Amer-His new job specifies he is to ican troops will not be pushed keep the dog "groomed and currently informed of the latest Ma-

Gold Star Mothers Club Is Organized

peal chapter of the Gold Star treasurer, Mrs. Olive South, his Mothers of America was held in he home of Mrs. C. B. South, 1610 Johnson. A charter listing 15 vices will be announced at a later tharter members has been received date when word is received from ed by the club from Washington, D. C., national headquarters.

Mrs. Lucille Franklin was elected to serve as first president of VFW Hall. organization. Other officers elected were Mrs. Annie Maude Smith. Falbott, second vice president, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, custodian of rec-

MENU FOR TOMORROW

.SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER Cheese Souffle **Baked Potatoes** Green Peas Tomato and Vegetable Aspic* Bread and Butter Cherry Tarts

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows TOMATO AND VEGETABLE ASPIC

Inggredients: 1 twelve ounce car tomato and vegetable juice, 1-3 cup (about) canned consomme, 14 cup cold water, I envelope unflavored gelatin, % teaspoon onion salt, & cup diced cucumber. minced parsley, 1 hard-cooked egg ed at all club business meetings.

table juice into a large measuring acception of the minority and the add enough consomme (about 1-3 cup) to make 2 cups, Heat in a saucepan until almost boiling. Meanwhile sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften; add tomato and vegetable suice Re-Elected To with onion salt and stir to dissolve. Chill in refrigerator until solve. Chill in refrigerator until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Head Auxiliary Fold in cucumber, celery, parsley and egg. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve on salad greens.

Lutheran Ladies Aid

sians 3 were given by Pastor A. H.

Mrs. S. G. L. Snow brought the Woman in Public Life" and pointed out that the Christian woman serves | Sept. 7, 8, and 9. Representatives | reasons." God in every phase of her voca-tional life. She chose scriptures from 1 Corinthians, Galatians, 1 Peter, and Acts.

Plans were made for a water meion social for members friends of the church to be held on the church lawn Aug. 27 at 6:30 p.m. The group will meet at the church next Tuesday to prepare a program for the watermelon so-

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Eagle Auxiliary Votes Huge Pennsylvania

The Auxiliary of the Fraternal PETROLIA, Pa., Aug. 11, U. monthly initiation will be held on man had been slightly injured. the fourth Thursday.

Officers attending were Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. Frank Rutherford, Mrs. Abbie Reid, Mrs. Dick Sides, a huge gasoline storage tank, Mrs. Edna Fitzgerald, and Mrs.







Phone 119-J

Organizational meeting of a ords, Mrs. Oille L. Christensen,

Date of public installation ser-Jenny June Jackson, of Grand Prairie, national committee woman who will preside at the service. The installation will be held at the

Regular meetings of the club will be held the third Thursday of first vice president, Mrs Clara Mae each month in the home of a mem-ralbott, second vice president, Mrs. ber. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lamun, 500 Runnels

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Attending the meeting were Mrs. ley, Nell Sanders, Fay Stratton, Oille Christensen, Mrs. Annie Velma Griese, Alma Golinick, Ruth Maude Smith, Mrs. Clara Mae Rutherford, John Lou Calli-Talbott, Mrs. Lucille Franklin, Mrs. son, Oma Buchanan, Ollie Ruth Della Nobles, Mrs Frankle Tucker. Cowden, Ruth Apple, Louise Hor-Trees, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Sylvia son, Katherine McDaniel, Marie Lamun and the hostess, Olive Christofers, Tot Sullivan, Velma South.

Dr. Nell Sanders Speaks At Meeting Of Altrusa Club

Dr. Nell Sanders spoke to the Altrusa Club on 'How Women Have Progressed in Business," at the

meeting Thursday.
Grace Wallace of Midland will be recommended as governor of Al-trusa for District Seven at the San Antonio Convention in October it was decided.

Letters of congratulations from other Altrusa Clubs were read, and Anne Eberley, president asked the board of directors to consider having one meeting each month at night to accommodate those unable to attend the noon luch-

Pearl Scudday, Mrs. Alice ton, Marguerette Wooten, Ora John-

Mrs. James T. Brooks Is Speaker At Epsilon Sigma Alpha Meeting

Mrs. James T. Brooks was guest concluded her discussion with a speaker when the Aipha Chi Chap- plea to individuals to ter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met your opinion when you attend a Thursday night at the Settles Hotel. club meeting—don't wait until you "Parliamentary Procedure" was have left the meeting to complain the subject discussed by Mrs. that you don't like what happen-Brooks. She discussed the four ed". 4 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons principals that should be observ-(sleved).

Method: Pour tomato and vegejustice to all, rule of the majority.

Helen Steck Is Helen Steck was elected to serve

a second term as president with the American Legion Auxiliary met at the clubhouse Thursday night Other officers elected were Bertha Wall, first vice president, Erma Plans Church Social Gladys Hutchison, recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, corresponding secretary, John Concordia Ladies Aid had Callison, treasurer, Florence Mctheir monthly meeting Wednesday New, historian, Lillie Eubank, chap-at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. lain, and Hazel McCrary, sargent-Prayer and scripture from Ephe- at-arms. A tea will honor incoming He says he thinks there is still The types of worship programs and installation will be conducted at that time.

Delegates were elected to attend the state convention in Galveston. will be Nola Whitney, Helen Steck. Florence McNew.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. W. E. Pate, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Katherine McDaniel, John Lou-Callison, Mrs. Charles Hutchison, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Alvin Thigpen, Mrs. Neel broke in Barnaby, Mrs. William D. Boyd. Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. H. W Whitney, Mrs. W. H. Wharton. Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Roland

For Membership Drive Fire Under Control

Order of the Eagle voted to have a membership drive at their busimeeting Thursday. A card spectacular gasoline tank fire unparty will be held next week and der control last night after one The blaze of the Daugherty Refinery of L. Sonneborn and Sons was touched off by an explosion in



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Bowen and Sally Moore gave re. 16, 18, 20, 36 38, 40, ports on attending the Volunteer Size 18, 37 yds, 39-in. Service of the Veterans Hospital meeting held Thursday afternoon,

the group. Attending the meeting were Max-ine Ryan, Maxine White, Sally Moore, Abby Dyer, Gloria Bryant, Rhoda Lemons, Billie Smith, Joyce non, Gypsy Gulley, Jean Smith, Mary Ann Goodson, Iva Jo Wheat, Flo Patridge Bo Bowen, Jamie son and Mrs. James T. Brooks.

Wallace Blames

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. IM - Hen- For Monthly Fun Nights ry Wallace blames Russia as the aggressor in Korea and says the cers met for council Thursday Soviets.

and Russia isn't interested. "I now believe Russia wants to

radio interview over the Mutual be held in Big pring. Broadcasting System. "Russia is clearly the aggressor

in Korea," he added. When one of the interviewers Karen Gross Thursday said "of course, we're not actually at war with Russia there," Wallace

Three days ago Wallace resigned from the Progressive Party becake were served to Mrs. J. C. cause it refused to back the U. S. Gross and Ronald Lee, Mrs. R. stand in Korea. E. McClure and Mary Lynn. Mrs. He was the party's presidential L. C. Stovall. Mrs. W. I. Curry, stand in Korea.

Duing the business session, Bo

Williamson, Ida Stokes, Pat Shan- an extra 5 cents per pattern. Bilbo, and two guests, Morma Nel- lightfully wearable, easy-to-sew

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MYF Officers Make Plans Methodist Youth Fellowship offi-

U. S. is actually at war with the Fun night was planned for the officers next Thursday evening a chance for peace - but that the for the following monta were is United States has lost the initiative cussed and leaders for the programs chosen. Members of the council also

continue the cold war for its own planned an outdoor worship service reasons." he said last night in a for the plant of August 27. It will

Birthday Party Honors

A party at the home of Mr and Mrs. T. P. Gross, 907 E. 15th. honored Karen Sue Gross on her Morning Prayer and Sermon, by the rector, the Rev. William D. first birthday Thursday. Boyd will be at 11 o'clock. Refreshments of ice cream and The weekday celebration of the Holy Communion will be held on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. "Three Great Principles of Life" will be the subject for the morning

Berta Beckett Class

business session and luncheon

Bridges Hurt Effective Work Of US Military

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11. (#) -The government says Harry Bridges should be kept in jail because the right of free speech doesn't Christ." Prayers were offered by Mrs. J. G. Hull, Mrs. F. W. Bettle amd Mrs. R. V. Jones. the right of free speech doesn't ime of armed conflict."

and Navy docks.

Government arguments were placed before the U. S. Circuit placed before the U. S. Circuit as the centerpiece of the luncheon services. Court of Appeals yesterday. The table. A large mirror banked with ourt is weighing several motions by Bridges' attorneys to free him

He was on ball after his perjury conviction last April until Saturday when Federal Judge George B. Harris—at the government's request — revoked the ball-and labelled him a menace to the security of the U. S. The conviction is awaiting review

before the appeals court.

Bridges' lawyers "have argued that he was jailed for his "opin-While he was free, Bridges re-peatedly made speeches opposing the U. S. war effort in Kores.

Yesterday, the government de- \$5,600,000,000. "This is the oase of a person swearing falsely that he was not member of the Communist Party. Then, after conviction for per-

jury and while the United States is engaged in armed conflict with Communist adversaries, actively propagandizing in behalf of the Communist enemy for the purpose of obstructing and hampering the military operations of this government.

The armed forces waterfront worker screening will affect an es-Madison Square Station, New York, timated 6,000 stevedores, ware

Hamblen The Rev. Alsie Carle-Officers were elected when the Thursday at the church Mrs. Jamle ton will speak on "Spiritual Pri-Berta Beckett Class of the First Hancock was elected to serve as orities" at the morning worship Baptist church met for a monthly first vice president-membership service and "Those To Whom the Future Belongs' at the evening Other officers are Mrs. F. W. Bettle, third vice president-class minismelodies. MYF will meet at 7 p.m. tress, Mrs. J. G. Hull, fourth vice president-stewardship, Mrs. L. M. Gary, secretary-treasurer and Della K. Agnell, recording sec-First Presbyterian Church. Bill retary-reporter. The office of Mead will be the speaker. T president will be filled at a later will be no evening services. of Mead will be the speaker. There date.

Nell Brown gave a talk on the subject, "A Christ-Filled Life" and concluded her speech with the reading of the poem entitled "Not I, But

During the business session the And the armed forces today took group voted to have pink and purple steps to subject to loyalty checks as class colors. Plans were made ada's railway chiefs prepared toall members of Bridges ClO Long. for the fifth anniversary of the day for a nationwide rall strike shore Union who work on Army class which will be held September Aug. 22. They asked union leaders

A vacation scene was displayed to plan maintenance of essential white sand was dotted with miniature palm trees and figurines sit-ting in chairs under miniature beach umbrellas. Sea shells, snails and small boats on the mirror lake completed the scene Arrangements. completed the scene. Arrangements ranging from seven to 10 cents an were placed at intervals along the luncheon table.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Jamie Hancock, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. J. G. Hull, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Nell Brown and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

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at the Veteran's Hospital will be worship service. held Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Clark O. Hitt will speak on "The Investment of Life." Special

Chaplain Hitt To Conduct Second VA

The Rev. Lewis Patterson, at the Church of Nazarene, will speak on "The Right Perspective" from Hebrew 12 at the 11 a.m. service.

music is being arranged by Kitty

vited to the service.

morning and "The Christ" in the evening.

caster, Texas.

Matthew 13:44.

will be Luke 8 29 and in the even

will bring both the morning and evening message at the First Chris-

Thompson who is on vacation.

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal

DR. ALFRED CARPENTER

be "Sins of Omission."

at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning. The anthem is

"Beside Still Waters"

Kitty Roberts will play vesper

Canada Preparing

For Railroad Strike

Set For August 22

MONTREAL, Aug. 11. 49 - Can-

to meet with management toda;

Representatives of 15 internation-

al unions and two Canadian unions

rejected the railroads' "final of-

hour for 124,000 workers affected.

hour basic work week with a 9.1

per cent increase, or a plan netting

employes a flat eight and one-half

The railways offered either a 44-



DR. J. FRANK WEEDON

Sunday School will be at 10 a. m. and morning worship at 11.

MYF is at 7 p. m. and evening worship at 8 p. m. Wedesday

Bible Stucy will be at 8 p. m. His sermon topic for the evening service.

His service will be "Setting On Eggs"

service will be "Setting On Egg. Rev. J. T. McKissack of Abilene That Won't Hatch." Sunday School classes at the tian Church Sunday. He will speak in place of the pastor, Rev. Libyd

Trinity Baptist Church will study "Foreign Evangelism," a part of the series of special studies prepared by the pastor. Sermon topic for the evening service will be Church for the Tenth Sunday after "Revival in the Church" and will be broadcast over KTXC. The open-air revival now in pro-

gress will continue through August Pastor Marvin Clark is the speaker. "Soul" is the subject of

VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Smith have as their guest, her grandfather, W. H. McNatt of Fort Worth. Cordie Webh of Odesta in here visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. Webb, Airs. Rainey, Mrs. Floyd Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coates attended the funeral service of their cousin. Billy Mitchell, in Snyder this week. Mrs. Eula Burch has returned home after visiting her son. Frank

Trinity will be the celebration of Burch and family in Medford the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Ore. She also visited in Los An-Church will meet at 9.45 a.m. and geles. Calif. geles, Calif. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, returned today

from Temple where he had join-ed his wife at the bedside of her sister, Martha Ebel, in Scott and White Hospital. The Hoyers received word from the son, Lt. Leland A. Hoyer, Institutional pastor in Baltimore, Md., that he had been sermon of the Rev. George Harcalled to active duty as a chaplain for the 376th Construction Engirington at the Main St. Church of Sermon topic for the evening will neers of the U. S. Army.

Jane Stripling will be the soloist Two New York **Boys Missing** On Peak Climb

LONE PINE, Calif., Aug. 10, UM -Two 17-year-old New York boys were reported missing today after starting Sunday to climb the east face of Mt. Whitney, highest peak The Gideons will be in charge in the United States.

The two are Christopher Reynolds and Steven Wasserman, who has been expected to return no later than Tuesday. Ralph Adams, leaseholder of the The Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor

Cerro Gordo mine east of here, where the boys had been working several weeks, told forest service and sheriff's officers that they had climbed many mountains in the United States and Switzerland. Les Clark, forest ranger, said a search would be started this morning by a sheriff's posse.

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Service And Speak At First Baptist The second service in the Chapel to the Veteran's Hospital will be ald Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Chapmy soul; therefore will I hope in him."

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Yea, in the way of thy jjudgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the de sire of our soul is to thy name and to the remembrance of thee' from Isaish 26.8.

The Christian Science Society meets at 11 a. m. at 217% Main

Members of the Sand Springs Baptist Church will hear Rev. A M. Bryant speak on "The Blind Beggar of Jericho" Sunday morn-ing and on "Water of Life" Sunday evening. His text will be from Mark 10 that morning, and John

Revival services will begin on Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Stanton. Dr. Frank Weedon, a member of the Evangelistic staff of the Texas Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be the visitig speaker for two services daily at 10 a m. and 8 p m. throughout the week.

Mr. Ppillip White of Stanton. of the Airport Baptist Church will gational singing. Rev. T. R. Hawkins is pastor of the church.

Dr. Alfred Carpenter, director of the Chaplaina Commission for the Southern Baptist Convention is preaching for the series of Evange listic Services August 11-20 at the Prairie View Baptist Church lo cated eight miles North of Big Spring on the Lamesa Highway Services will be at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. with the morning ser beginning Sunday

Dr. Carpenter is a native of the West; a graduate from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Semihary, a paster in Oklahoma and Texas, and three years superin-tendent of missions in Panama, after which he was with the Home Mission Board two years in the "Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read of the First Baptist Church Blytheville, Ark, from which he went to become Director of the Chaplains Commission, In 1945, a special mission for the military led Dr. Carpenter to encircle the globe, where he had an opportunity to view our chaplains in the forward areas and also to contact many of our missionaries.

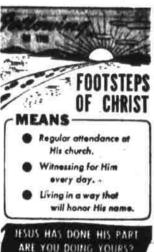


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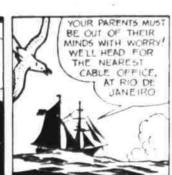
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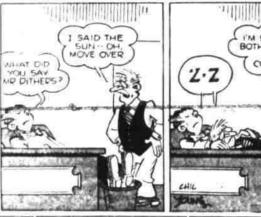






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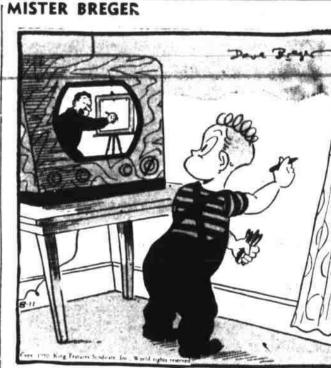






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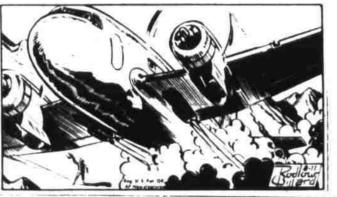
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Cayuses Even Vernon Series With 9-5 Win

A sixth inning rally, touched off when Potato Pascual singled sharply into left field, provided the Big Spring Broncs with five runs that enabled them to defeat the Vernon Dusters, 9-5, in a wierd ball game played here Thursday night.

The peaky Dusters combed the offerings of Gil Guerra for 13 assorted blows, including Arnold Davis' seventh round tripper of the season, while the Hosses could manage only eight off Curtis Mc-Elhanney, the string bean who has already been sold to the St. Louis Cardinals. The win was Guerra's eighth against five losses.

However, the Steeds used their's

to much better advantage. Too, McElhanney's control wasn't any toe good. He passed five batters and three of the Annie Oakleys resulted in runs.

The Steeds struck for two runs in the first when Pat Stasey slammed out his seventh round tripper of the season with Ray Vasquez up front. They picked up two more in the second when Felix Gomez singled with runners on second and third.

Vernon backed away at the lead with Davis' four-master in the third and then suddenly caught up with Guerra in the sixth, crowding four tallies across the dish to grab the lead:

Lou Ehlinger worked Guerra for a walk to open the frame. Jorge Lopez booted Art Herring's double play ball and there were two run-

McElhanney sacrificed his mates on laying down a third strike and Bill Windham crashed a double over Gomez's head in center to plate Ehlinger and Herring. Bill Peeler bashed a one-baser to send Windham to third. Davis followed with a fly to left that enabled Windham to score and Jim King hit a one-baser that registered

Undaunted the Cayuses came right back to regain the lead and hold on. After Pascual had singled, Manny Junco walked, and Lopez followed with a Taydown that went for a hit when it pulled Peeler off the bag. The first sacker threw badly to Mc-Ethanney, who was trying to cover on the play, and Pascual raced home with the tying run.

Pete Hernandez followed with a ground ball to Windham that counted Junco. Guerra walked and Gomez unloaded a long triple that enabled Lopez and Guerra to float home. Cookie Vasquez then skied

to center and Gomez dashed home. RAMBLINGS — The Dusters wasted five hits in the first two innings... They loaded the sacks with three blows in the first but Guerra struck out Cotton Russell and Larry Roach to end the threat

Gomez tried a bunt in the first but it went foul. Vasquez nearly tore McElhanney's leg off with his first inning single. McElhanney's fourth inning double was on a desperation swing. It hit the chalk line back of first base. Danny Concepcion absent minded-ly made the turn after King had missed his pop fly in the fifth and was snuffed out in the rundown.... McElhanney has now won 12, lost







RIGHT TO THE JAW—Sugar Ray Robinson (riht), bounces a right off the jaw of Charlie Fusari in the 15th round of their welterweight title figght in Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, N. J. Robinson retained his title in a bout fought for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. (AP Wirephoto)

ENTRY FEE \$1

Y Net Tournament Slated To Begin On August 17

nual men's singles tennis tournement on the city park courts starting Thursday, Aug. 17, It has been announced.

Any male is eligible to enter The entry fee will be \$1, which will cover the cost of balls and officials. Those planning to enter can fill out entry blanks at the Y headquarters, Fifth and Scur-ry streets.

A consolation bracket will be run along with the title flight. Suitable awards will be made in both divisions. Entry deadline is Wednesday,

Aug. 16. Bill Montgomery, a local boy who played No. 2 singles on the Abilene Christian college team last season, will probably rule as the favorite in the tournament but there should be several local tennists who can give him an argument.

Hernandez, Uley Are Candidates For Loop Award

Pete Hernandez and Jesus Uley of Big Spring are among the nominees for the Longhorn league's "Rookie Of The Year" award, which will be decided by managers and sports writers within the

Hernandez is a first year catch-

Follett and Jimmy Price, San Angelo: Fred Haller and Jerry gelo; Fred Haller and Jones, Sweetwater; and Jim King and Curtis McElhanney, Vernon, Results of the election will be announced shortly by Hal Sayles, league president.

Mary Robertson Paces Keglers

Seagram's quinted and the Baldridge Bakers copped decisions in Women's Bowling league activity this week, the Seagram's clan copping a 2-1 decision from Leonard's

Mary Ruth Robertson of Seagram's captured individual scoring honors with a 174-488 while the Seagram's team won high aggre-



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GIANTS DRUBBED

Ace Reliefer Saves Phillies Again, 6-5

Associated Press Staff

mportant single factor in the Na- Bob Kuzava, 11-2, but the Red So tional League race. As long as Jim holds up, the Phils should ride took the second game, 4-3. high. Soldier Curt Simmons is suppos-

ed to continue the job of cooling off the sizzling New York Giants tonight. Chances are Konstanty will be in the final boxes. e in the final boxscore.
When Konstanty replaced Bonus Of Chi Game be in the final boxscore.

Bob Miller in the eighth inning of last night's 6-5 win over the Giants, he made his 51st appearance of that Jim missed 57. Konstanty won't miss many of the last 46 down the pennant

stretch. After the Phils finish with Philadelphia. They then shift to grid game, New York before starting their last | The Powerful Eagles, 38-0 winover Boston.

er who was hitting .242 when the latest averages were released. Bubba Church failed to retire a latest averages were released. Bubba Church failed to retire a latest in the two-run first inning. 17th annual game between the prolatest averages were released. Uley, a righthanded pitcher, has notiched seven wins, lost six notched seven wins, lost six games.

Others nominated for the honor of include Red Bell and Chuck Jansen for five runs and 10 hits include Red Bell and Chuck in his seven-inning stay. Hamner the huge lake front stadium. Tem-

Steve third loss in 20 games.

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the batboy from the bench. ton threat, Earlier Jethroe hit his game. 12th homer, Campanella's homer, No. 23, tied the Dodger club record pulled muscle.

Ralph Kiner, Wally West'ake and Clyde McCullough hit homers in the our-run fourth as the Cubs dropped into a seventh-place tie with idle. The game will be broadcast over

31st of the year. clubs proved risky business in Chicago and Milwaukee the American League yesterday. Only Cleveland, a 5-4 winner over St. Louis, got away with it. The Oilers Advance

Lemon hitting two doubles to back up his 18th victory.

Detroit added a half game to its lead, now measuring 3 1-2. Cleve-

land, not New York, now is in second place. But the Tigers missed a chance. After whipping Chicago, 10-6, they were held to a 1-1 tie in the first division changed from in the second game, called by shaky to secure—just a half game darkness in the seventh inning. Art Houtteman, with ninth inning Art Houtteman, with ninth inning help from Marlin Stuart, took the three-hit pitching of Jim Blackopener as the Tigers cuffed Ken burn and Beaumont's 7-6 win over

Philadelphia dropped New York Shreveport, 11-5, and San Antonio into third place by a 5-3 win in out lasted Oklahoma City, 12-11, in their series opener. Alex Kellner other games.

copped his seventh with help from The same teams meet again to Lou Brissie in the ninth.

place Washington. The Senator Jim Konstanty, the Phils' rubber came up with eight runs in the armed reliefer, looks like the most second inning to win the opener fo

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (#-The Ph. the season. The Phils have played adelphia Eagles, National Football 108 games. It hardly seems posyears, and the College All-Stars, representing the nation's top college players, meet in Soldier Field the Giants Sunday, Boston invades tonight in the season's first majjor

western swing. Aug. 22. The win ners over last year's group of allboosted the Phils lead to six games stars, were 14 2 point favorites tory over the Lubbock Hubbers Bubba Church failed to retire a over this year's collegians in the

Sool and cloudy weather was in prospect for the some 90,000 fans of the first runs and 10 hits in his seven-inning stay. Hamner and Mike Goliat both hit homers off Larry, Dave Koslo was the 10th inning victim. It was the Giants third loss in 20 games.

The important Brooklyn-Boston series opened with a win for the Bookleys, 4-3. Consecutive homers by Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella.

The and tied two of the 16 previous games. The all-star's last win was by Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella.

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The received credit for the some 90,000 fans bill Ashley and Dempsey walked.

Hank Robinson singled to geore and Jay Hankey followed with one basers.

Lamesa jumped into a 4-0 lead and held on until the eighth when the Hubbers counted six times and drove Eulis Rosson from the hill.

Ed Arthur came on the relief and excited an inning later for a pinch bitter. Ten received credit for the little. include Red Bell and Chuck Jansen for five runs and 10 hits steele, both of aBlinger; Tex steele, both of aBlinger; Tex steele, both of aBlinger; Tex and Mike Bellone, and Mike Bellone, and Mike Bellone, and Mike Gollat both hit homers off Larry Dave Koslo was the 10th Hoverter, Odessa; Bill Crumley hoverter, Odessa; Bill Crumley hinning victim. It was the Giants' The game will be broadcast and held on until the eighth when a televised.

Ashley and Israel Ten and Jay the huge lake front stadium. Temperatures in the 60's were forecast at kickoff time, 8:30 p.m. (EST). The game will be broadcast and held on until the eighth when a televised.

Dodgers, 4-3. Consecutive homers games. The all-star's last win was by Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella in 1947, a 16-0 victory over the Chi win.

Boston bench in the fourth after But this year's all-star squad has the Braves protested his call on a been ranked as probably the best pitch to Hodges. The ump chased ever assembled. Dr. Eddie Ander-Manager Billy Southworth and son of Holy Cross, head coach o Gene Mauch first. Then he ordered the all-stars, and his staff have all but two coaches, trainer and worked this year's group of colleg the bathoy from the bench.

Hodges' stab of Sam Jethroe's been few injuries. Emil Sitko, No-Pharmacy white Baldridge was liner started a game-ending double tre Dame's 1949 fullback, may be cooling off Falstaff by the same play that ruined a ninth-inning Bos- the only all-star kept out of the

Sitko has not recovered from a

Preacher Roe, knocked out in the eighth, saved his 15th win while line physically and strong in the line physically and strong in line backing. The backs are fast Johnny Sain, going the route, suf-fered his eighth loss. He's won 16. The Eagles last year not only tore Pittsburgh broke a 10-game los-ing streak by blasting Chicago, 7-4. through the National Football

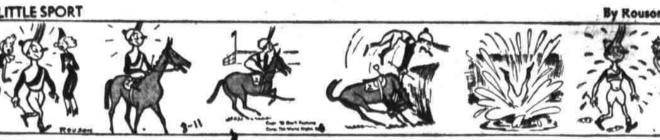
The game will be broadcast over Cincinnati. Kiner's homer was his 500 stations of the Mutual Broad-Picking on the second division work will televise the game with

On Third Spot

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff Tulsa stopped a three-game losing streak last night and its status

back of third place Dallas. Holcombe for three runs in the Dallas accomplished the change. Pace-setting Fort Worth clipped

night.



Roswell Opens 2-Game Set With Broncs This Evening

Yesterday's Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
LONGBORN LEAGUE
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Big Spring S. Vernon 5
Roswell & Midland 5
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

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Tules 3. Mouston 6
Beaumont 7. Dalias 6
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Fort Worth 11. Shrewport 5
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 4. Boston 3
Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 6. New York 5
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LOOKING 'EM

Howard County Junior College is in serious danger of losing its very capable basketball coach, Harold Davis, not to mention George McAlister, who as a member of the school's athletic council helps

to promote sports at the college.

Both men are in the Marine Corps Reserve and, as most everyone knows, all of the leathernecks carried in that status are being called

Of course, Harold and Mac stand ready to storm the beaches any-where they're sent (Davis saw his fill of bruising, hair raising action on Iwo Jima) but, for the coach, the call couldn't have come at a worse

He's coming up with what should be the greatest basketball team in the history of the school next season. He could have placed veterans at every starting post but some of his freshmen might have been so good they'd have forced the hold-overs into idleness.

CONNALLY WAY OFF BASE ON THIS POINT

Southwestern football lovers will probably agree that the usually well informed Will Connally of the San Francisco Chronicle is way off

In writing about the All-Stars' chances in tonight's exhibition with the Philadelphia Eagles at Chicago, Connally says:
"The best ball handler (in the All-Stars' camp) seems to be Eddie LaBaron of Pacific and he is not established as a terrific passer against the tall forest of National league champions.
"The other QB's, Travis Tidewell of Auburn and Adrain Burk

of Baylor, were merely so-so in their conferences. Nothing to write If Burk were merely so-so-, we'd like to see a good signal barker This writer was privileged to watch him in but one game last fall but he was All-American and then some in that one.

It was against Southern Methodist, and Burk was the big difference

between the two clubs. He did every thing to perfection.

Tidwell, we've been told, is about on a par with Burk and was occasioned to outshine LeBaron in a post-season airstar game.

CHILDRESS CATS MAY POSE TOUGH PROBLEM The Sweetwater high school football team can expect to have a busy evening when it aquares away with Childress club in Childress

Oct. 420.

The Bobcats are supposed to come up with one of their best teams

BUDDY SCOTT HAS FOUGHT THE BEST ONES Buddy Scott, who fights Dolph Quijano for the Texas Heavyweight boxing championship shortly, was rated the fifth best superdreadnaught

world at one time. Scott met Bicycle Bob Pastor three times, winning one decision.

Pastor beat Scott by a whisker in Washington, D. C., to get a shot at

Buddy was born in Electra, Texas, started his way up the fistic

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Odessa at Ballinger
Roswell at Big Byring
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Dallas at Besumont
Port Worth at Enreveport
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque at Broger
Civia at Amarillo
Pampa at Ablens
Lubbock at Lamesa
Probable pitchers for Friday's major
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Philadelphia at New

ALPINE, Aug. 11. UM - The Al pine Cowboys and Weimar Truck-ers open a five-game series here morrow to determine Texas' semi-pro baseball champion. The winner will represent the state at the national semi-pro-tournament in Wichita, Kan.

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Roswell's Rockets, who still hold hopes of beating out Odessa for first place in the Longborn league, move into the village this evening to do battle with Pat Stasey's Big gets underway at 8:15 o'clock.

The New Mexico team remains over in town for a Saturday night go, after which San Angelo arrives here for a two-game stand.

The Rockets are smarting from series defeat handed them by the Broncs in Roswell last week. It was the first time this year the locals had been able to gain an edge in a set in the Rocket park. Fred Parker belted by the Hosses last time out, will probably go to the mound for the visitors.

Stasey is uncertain about his mound choice but there is a possibility Bert Baez will see action. Bert worked a good six innings against San Angelo last Sunday and led, 2-1, when he exited in the seventh. Big Spring eventually won the game but he wasn't credited with the win.

The two clubs will start their

Saturday night game at 8:30 o'clock. Luis Gonzales, who blanked the Rockets by a 3-0 score, will probably go hillward score, will probably go a for Big Spring in that one.

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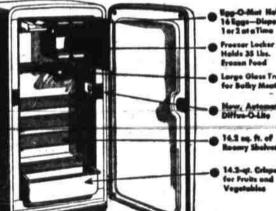
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WALL STREET NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (P) - Radio-tele-ision leaves went sour today after ad-

psion issues went sour today after ad-ancing all week. In a generally lower market TV shares ropped 50 cents to mearly 63 s share, desse elsewherk were mostly less than 81 and a light epvinkling of stocks improved Brokers said the relapse in the TV group cas caused mainly by profit taking. LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH. Aug. 11. LP — Cattle 16: caives 150; steady; heel cows 18 00-1.80; canners and cutters 12 00-19 50; sau-age bulls 18 00-27 00; medium and good fat lives 22 00-27 00; choice caives 28 00 and alves 23 90-21 00; choice caives 23.00 and p; cuit and common caives 18 50-21 00. Hoge 25; bufchers steady to strong, on the bufchers 2 90-25; good and choice 200-201 on the steady produced and steady produced an

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cordance with his printed regula- son. tions governing play.

Strangely enough, those three "I have beared

thought it all was unfair to the theirs to the same pattern other boys who had finished their. The Communist broadcast said

\$49,000, after all is the biggest ress.

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Denies His Son's

BAYTOWN, Aug 11 18 - Reu- ed Kimball as saying

TEXAN'S FATHER

The Texan's name is Reuben K

championship be cancelled in ac- The father had no doubt it was his as saying

finished their opening shot for a fense that his son was missing in 50. We stick our hands up high as The Senate Banking Committee Wallace brought out that the

ounds. Prometer May told him if young Kimball and an Internationhe didn't like it he could withdraw. Philip Deane, were captured July "I wouldn't play in the Tam if 26 after Deane had been wounded

The father said young Kimball should know something of the Ko-There was no way to ascertain hough some colleagues agreed whether Kimball actually made the rean way of thinking. On his first with him, they would not be stam- statements attributed to him or enlistment, the youth served several peded out of the meet. The sum of whether he was subjected to du-

The new China news agency quot-

HST May Be Able To Get **Market Power**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (P) -

timball reportedly told how U. trading next week because the spread support for the organiza-S. planes strafed six American market it going crazy.

that all scores earlier posted in the Reds mixed up the name road, killing three He was quoted ministration request for controls agency operations in the state. over margins or down payments. Raymond L. Tollett, who is on There was a guard in front and in such trading when it passed a the board of directors of the Coun-

huge \$11,000 first prize. Towny Bolt, a driving range pro from Durham, N. C., Porky Oliver, and believes that the Korean Reds are Henry Ransom had two under par merely using his name in passing out propaganda.

Strangely enough, those three meaning will insist this be reconsidered districted. "Rubber has shot sky high re-

> Kimball further was quoted as that "anything that's moving-stop anything that's stepped - move passed by the House

I guess the Air Force is just

home in 1948 with an attack of ma-

larin and received a medical dis-

photographers near Taejon en July

had reported Lt. Gen. Walton H.

Walker, U. S. 8th Army command-

er and Maj Gen. Earle Partridge,

fensive that began Sunday.

this southern front when these in-

Friday afternoon.

pocket.

with fire

fight their way out

iment were separated.

post was under attack.

Thursday, EST ..

manger

being driven back from the com-

into action to open the supply road

This dispatch from the Chinju

chineguns were rattling nearby.

mercy missions to evacuate wounded cutoff by the swift-moving Reds.

State Highway 350

To Snyder Reopened

ed confidence that the Senale next be met on the home front ed confidence that the Senale next be met on the home from the home from week will pass substantially the same kind of home front mobilization as the Health Council about eight miles southwest of Vincolar than the same kind of home front mobilization as the Health Council about eight miles southwest of Vincolar than the same kind of home front mobilization.

months in Korea. He was sent charge. But a few months later he was back in the Army, this time went into Korea with the first out strings.

Mr. Truman declared only yes, varying requirements of various Associated Press Photographer Max Desfors reported on July 22 terday, however, that the time for localities and that statutory meth-Max Destors reported on July 22 terray, nowever, that the time for that young Kimball rescued a use of such all-out mobilization are ods bring only regimentation group of war correspondents and thority was not yet in sight.

Through our own Council, he group of war correspondents and

Those include allocation of scarce

As darkness set in, two American песевзагу. olanels with cooks, clerks and colonels with cooks, clerks and other normally noncombatant Air way for a \$2 billion government force ground personnel dug in for loan program to spur defense proother normally noncombatant Air a night battle on the field. Earlier Friday afternoon Boyle duction. And it authorizes consum-

curbs on new building and major remodeling starting ait-r Aug 3 The House passed its bill chortsy Fifth Air Force commander, visit-ed the Pohang field and flew over after the Senate opened debate on its similar measure. A final Senthe battles in a light observation

vote may come next Tuesda; or Wednesday Ins de the flaming port a bloody street battle raged. A tough moun-tain-climbing North Korean force tain-climbing North Korean force Baudoin Takes At the other extreme of the al-At the other extreme of the allied battleline, the Eighth Army reported North Korean troops were Over Kingship

abandoning their Chinju base near Of Belgians the south coast before the allied of-Reports of the Reds' Chiniu pullback came as the U. S. 35th Regi-BRUSSELS, Belglum, Aug 11 /P. mental Combat team occupied high

Crown Prince Baudoin today beground immediately east of the city came ruler of all the Belgians in taxe-The 8th Army communique released in mid-evening Friday said pold III.

this "successfully completed" the He took the oath as prince royal 35th's "phase of the first" major in parliament where several hours 35th's "phase of the first major in parliament where several hours at the same time, the committee okayed a \$1,500,000,000 a year in instructed its staff to draw up an crease in corporation taxes, raising deputtes in joint session had given exemption final approval to the bill transferring Leopold's royal powers to his 19-year-old son. The final vote was 349 in favor with eight abstentions This was the final act in a royal drama that began with Leopold's of hostilities banishment in 1945 for his action in fantrymen, coming up the road surrendering to the invading Ger-

from Chindong, linked up with the man armies in World War II. 35th Regiment of the 25th Infantry His supporters, the Social Chris-Division. Their meeting, 11 miles tians, waged a five-year struggle east of the Reds' Chinju base, and brought him back last month. caught at least a battalion (1,000 The anti-Leopold Socialists

men; of North Korean troops in a leashed a series of strikes and demonstrations which brought Bel This morning the Reds tried to gium to the brink of civil war They came acro-s the hills with Aug. I when Leopeld agreed to a morfars, machineguns and auto 'slow-motion abdication under terms

matic weapons to sweep the roads of which Baudoin would take over the actual powers today and be-Three battalions of the 35th Reg- come king in name also on his 21st birthday, Sept. 7, 1951 Even the regimental command

As this is written, the Reds are Government Wants mand post area. Tanks are going More Wool Output

WASHINGTON, Aug 11 / - At front was sent at 2:30 p.m., Fri- least a 37 per cent increase in in both private and public meetday. Korean time (11.30 p.m., sheep over the next few years has ings yesterday to lift his blockade. Union had furnished supplies to been urged by two government the council went into the second Brig Gen. George Barth of Leav- agencies.

enworth, Kan, raced down a road. The Agriculture Department's Malik under machinegun fire to check on Production and Marketing Adminartillery and injuntry positions. He istration and its Bureau of Agricul- for today. The word war was openis 25th Division's artillery com- tural Economics, recommended the ed yesterday by U. S. Delegate action yesterday to encourage Warren Austin with a 3,000-word, greater production of wool to help glovex-off attack. It likened the The command post is in a clump greater production of wool to help of trees that quiver from the blast meet the nation's expanding needs.

of American artillery. Big 105s The agencies said the country were hurling shells at the enemy has the land, feed and forage renot more than 800 yards away. Ma- sources to support a shaep population of 37 million head compared Heavy fighting still raged with the present 27 million. U. S. Wool production totaled sime But U. S. troops were driving the about 253 million pounds last year.

enemy back from the command only about 40 per cent of needs The agencies' report said the rec Marine Corsair fighters added ommended 37 million head of sheep Trio Treated For their firepower to the American de- would produce about 335 millio fense, pumping machinegun bullets pounds of wool annually it said U. S needs during the 1950-54 period and rockets into the enemy for are expected to range between 740 Helicopters were brought in on million and 810 million pounds.

The two agencies said administration of public grazing lands should maintain maximum live-stock numbers within their capabi-

Explained At Settles Meet

Texas Health Council Aims

that all scores earlier posted in Kimbail. Jr. It was not explained prisoners of war walking along a the first round of his "world" golf how the Reds mixed up the name.

The House knocked out an ad-forts of fall health and medical AREA OIL NEWS

URGE SUPPORT OF GROUP

Rimball further was quoted as Republican Senators opened a lace, it still is not good enough.

Location of Standard's No nitro failed to loosen lunk which that "anything that's moving stop drive to whittle down controls now that "anything that's moving stop had been lost on the hole." included in the Senate bill and great tack of public health work the south and east lines of Sec had been lost on the hole. and private medical facilities and 17-27-H&TC survey. It will be a Administration leaders express the problem he stressed, has to rotary operation projected to

> tion bill the House did yesterday meet their problems. Wallace raid cent. by a rousing 383 to 12 vote.
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> The House bill would give Mr
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> Truman a free-band to pix wage.
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thority was not yet in sight.

The House bill also authorizes own hospitals they can exert their other economic controls which the influence for more doctors, they influence for more doctors. problems in their own areas, they industrial materials, priority for can work for a program of pre-defense contracts, and authority to paid medical care." The latter

ance Company, said that the Health lines of Sec. 11-26-5n-T&P. Council has the support of the Texer credit controls nd real estate Medicat Association It is not

big shot pros who, after second thought decided against shunning states and caught Bobby Locke. Jack Burke.

A sundown rain storm yesterday caught Bobby Locke. Jack Burke.

Jr., Jimmy Demaret, and Cary Middlecoff among thought in the broadcast reported from Middlecoff among thought of war in Second.

Middlecoff among though still on the course.

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Howard, Borden Locations Staked

Location of Standard's No.

depth of 7.500 feet, scheduled to

President did not ask for those of the health problem that pre- east lines of the northeast quarter assigned at Yokobama, Japan. He anti-inflation powers, but he said vention is of prime importance of Sec. 93-25-H&TC. It is projecthe would be glad to get them with He further said that no fixed na ed to 7.500 feet and will begin in now, but others are being urged

> said, "communities can have their ing today after a 50-foot core re- ance, which will be in Colorado covered varied sands with no City on Aug. 16. Horses will be shown. Elevation in 2625, it is lo-loaded on that date at 1:30 p.m. cated 1980 feet from south and at the posse grounds and they will be unloaded at the T&P docks in In Central Dawson county Manrequisition materials and to take the areal middle class which can using and Bay No. 1 D. Huddle was over privately owned plants, it not meet the high cost of treat preparing to take a drillsten test.

ment in case of catastrophic illness. It is at a depth of 8.486 feet in Wallace, who is president of the the Spraberry sand. Location is Great American Reserve Insur- 1,980 feet from the north and west

Vickers and Norwood No. 1-B however he stressed, the medical Canning in southeast Borden counprofession's organization. It is for ty has set nine and five-eighths the general lay public, and he inch casing at 2,043 feet. It is at appealed for support on that basis a total depth of 2.131 in lime and

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nounced today.

The parade unit has 41 uniforms to loin the parade outfit. Fourteen Livermore and Texas and Pa- this week and won second place, cific No. 1 W. B. Currie, north and the posse is anxious for a Howard county wildcat, was ream larger furnout at the next appear-Colorado City. The Colorado City Rodeo parade is scheduled for 6

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Promoter George S. May ruled

said Demaret later.

The father said he had not been one at the back six of us GI's in the middle and over comes an F-measure yesterday.

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fore," the senior-Kimball said. "It But Jimmy Demaret, even par was a common practice in World hrough 15 holes before the storm. War U and the Koreans just cut

million dollars was the prize," al News Service correspondent. trigger happy." the account added the father said young Kimball

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9:18
EBST-Conden Concert
KRLD-Rosary for Peace
WBAP-Wanted
9:10

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KBST-The Fat Man
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State Highway No. 350, which extends from Big Spring to Snyder, was opened to through traffic late yesterday.

mere than two hours.

Little Is Processed

for duty in the US Army here and curred about 12 30 a.m. today gone to Abilene where he will take Theobold and Miss Merworth were Asphalt topping on the Snyder his physical examination. Little riding in one of the vehicles inend of the project was completed eventually will be sent to Fort volved while Fulghun was in the Ord, Calif., for basic training.

More Taxes Gets Senate Group OK wages and salaries, after person

By FRANCIS M. LeMAY AP Staff WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. - The the present 15 per cent to 18 per

Schate Finance Committee today cent. approved an annual increase of its approval of the major items in about \$3 billion in personal income President Truman's "first install-

taxpayers on Oct. 1.

members of American fighting as of July 1, 1950. forces below the commissioned officer rank in Kerea and other areas on 12 half of 1950 corporate

cent in some income brackets

Some exemption also would ap- ual income. ply to officer personnel.

The committee action completed ment" \$5 billion tax program in The bill authorizes the govern- tended to help pay for the Korean the place of his father, King Leopold III.

The bill authorizes the government to begin digging deeper into war and America's rearmement
the pockets of over 50 million against Communist aggression. The tax framing group yesterday

al exemptions, would jump from

the top level on corporate effect of removing taxes from from 38 per eent to 45, effective The higher tax rates will apply come, but only to 'a of 1950 individ-

All told, the committee now has If the Senate and House approve approved items aggregating about the lax bill as they are expected \$4 500 000 000 of the President's \$5 to do, the tax obligations of individ-billion request. It has yet to act on uals will go up as much as 20 per several minor items, and possibly on an excess profits tax proposal

Beginning Oct. 1. withholdings on for corporations. An uneasy calm was restored British Delegate To Pick Up Oratorical Ball In UN

LAKE SUCCESS Aug 11 (P) charges at length He was expect Britiain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb was ed to wind up today's meeting with slated to pick up the oratorical hall his speech, to give it wide circulatoday in western attempts to count-er the Russian-imposed stalemate tion—without an immediate answer

meeting of a caxpaign to out-talk

Jebb headed the speaker's list Russian-backed North Korean government to a "romble government" and blamed the Soviet Union for UN-sponsored South Korean re-

Malik announced yesterday he answer Austin's biting

Minor Injuries In

Two-Car Accident Jean Merworth and Bill Theo bold. Big Spring, and Jack Fulghum, Søyder, were released from Big Spring hospital this morning

following treatment for injuries sustained in a two-car accident at the intersection of highway 87 with the Garden City road. None of the trio was seriously Bob Little, has been processed injured in the mishap which oc

on Security Council consideration during the week end recess.

of the Korean question.

Austin charged that the Nor Austin charged that the North

With the West unable to persuade Koreans were using Russian-made Russian President Jakob A. Malik tanks and guns. Malik, replying briefly, acknowledged the Soviet the North Koreans but asserted these were all sold to them before Russian occupation troops withdrew from Korea in 1948.

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COUNTER-ATTACK EFFECTIVE

Walker Gamble Of Offensive To Secure Pusan Paying Off

upply port, secure.

outhern drive, the American de- Americans have been doing. fense box would have collapsed. staff officer said.

The gamble was in thinning the he northern front The defense lines had to

atretched to concentrate power for the attack that drove the North Koreans retreating toward Chinju. Walker pulled the 35th Regiment of the 25th Division from the Pusan corridor and threw it with the newly arrived Fifth Marine Regiment and Fifth Infantry Regimental combat team from Hawaii into the southern attack.

The drive bogged down its first two days. Simultaneously the Communists crossed the Naktong, and



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he southern front. watching that 40 airline mile front campaign in Kores. There was litIt looked today as though the in the west, it must cover at least the choice for Walker but to gamleased by Vice Adm. Arthur D. 70 miles as the river winds. The ble. it was making Pusan, American only way to hold such a line is. The gamble isn't finished yet.

bridgeheads and break through in Teagu.

force, the key U. S. base, Taegu.

Driven back on Chinju in the Other Navy planes ranged north

ant base as Teagu.

Army commander, gambled in or-flanked dering the American offensive on Only two American divisions are supports the entire United Nations two days of hard-hitting attacks.

If the North Koreans had reached troops set to strike quickly at any munists are steadily building up South Korea on the Yellow Sea Pusan, main objective of their crossing force. That's just what the their most direct and shortest sup- bore the brunt of the strikes. Metal Americans have been doing. ply routes For the last three days works factories, warehouses and if the North Koreans had been South Koreans have been under transportation assembly plants "The war would have been over." able to build up any of their steady attack pressure north of there were hit with 500 and 1,000 pound bombs.

American defense line along 40 airline miles of the winding Naktong

There were critical comments in The west, the Communists may central front on ground troops supRiver on the west and spreading when Gen. Walker gambled on so try their next power assault from port missions. Near the town of five South Korean divisions across thin a line to hold such an import the northwest with scant reserve Yosu, an attacking pilot bowled a

Ezra Interpreted The Words Of God

Scripture-Ezra 7 8:15-30 Ne sacrifice. hemiah 8-9.

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL

and judgments."

Indeed, the king gave Ezra a left letter in which he decreed that "And Ezra opened the book in "all they of the people of Isreal, the sight of all the people; (for and of his priests and Levites, in the was above all the people; for the was above all the people; and when he opened it, all the people stood up.

Jerusalem, go with thee."

Not only did the king decree

The sight of all the people; for was above all the people; for when he opened it, all the people stood up.

"And Ezra blessed the Lord, the great God, And all the people."

take with them the gold and silver to the temple. Lord with their faces to the and money from free-will offerings that they might buy livestock for the law of God disthat they might buy livestock for

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Ezra "had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes him stood his assistants, some on his right hand and some on his

"And Ezra opened the book in coal since 1910.

that they might go freely, but he answered, Amen, Amen, with lift-further stated that they were to ing up their hands and they bow-

tinctly, and caused the people to understand the reading.

"And Nehemiah, which is the Tirshatha, and Ezra the priest and scribe, and the Levites that taught the people, said unto all the Lord, your God: mourn not, nor For all the people went, when they heard the words of the

"Then he said unto them. Go our way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared for this day is holy unto for the loy of the Lord is your strength Then they read in the law that

the people should dwell in booths so the people made booths and sat in them. "And there was very great gladness."

The ninth chapter of Nehemiah tells of the people sitting in sackcloth with earth upon them, reup in their place, and read in the book of the Lord their God one fourth part of the day; and another fourth part they confessed, and worshipped the Lord their God.

The rest of this chapter is taken up by Ezra's prayer-a beautiful petition, reviewing all the blessings of God to His people; confessing that they had failed to obey Him time and again, but always the Lord had forgiven them. MEMORY VERSE

"I will not forget Thy word."
-Psalm 119:16.

Lack Of "Spread" Decides Dog Owner

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11. F-The lack of a 'middle-aged spread' decided the ownership of a frisky friendly deg in general sessions

The peoch wound up in front of Judge William J. Bacon yesterday when two women went to court to settle whether he was "Duke" or Mrs Evelyn Guinn said she'd

had "Duke" since 1944. Miss Elizabeth Yarbrough said "Flash" was given to her as a pup_last spring. Judge Bacon, patting the light brown mangrel, decided he was en-lirely too slim and alert to be six years old and awarded custody to Miss Yarbrough

Lone Star Steel Lists Improved Financial Assets

DALLAS, Aug 11. (49)-The Lone on June 30 were \$4,021,323. E B. Germany, president of the firm, announced the figure yesterday. It is an increase of \$4.482.-264 from the deficit of \$460.941 reported Dec. 31, 1949. Germany said the increase was partly due to financing completed in March.

Navy, Marine **Planes Rack Up Top Record**

Seventh Fleet reported today that U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUAR-verses the story of the bitter reters in Korea, Aug. 11 (P)— Lt. treats earlier, when Americans
Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. 8th were repeatedly encircled and out
Army commander, gambled in orflanked.

Navy and Marine planes racked up
impressive damage tolls against
outpost supply and air base. Pusan
supports the entire United Nations. Navy and Marine planes racked up impressive damage tolls against

> Struble He said factories and warehouses

allied power to meet such a threat. bomb into a railroad tunnel where a North Korean train had slopped to avoid bombardment.

The carrier-based naval filers ranged as far north as Seoul, long-fallen capital of the South Korean republic. A direct hit was scored on a bridge there with a 1000 pound bomb.

Marines flying from flat - tops made ground support missions where Leatherneck ground troops and Army units battled around Chinju. Pilots reported a heavy toll of Communist infantry forces and

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