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TENTH WEEK OF WAR IN KOREA-The map (above) shows ap-

proximately how divisional strength of the invading North Koreans

is deployed around the 120-mile U. N. defense perimeter in South

Korea. In the tenth week of the war the Reds launched their big-

gest offensive aimed at Pusan from the Southern sector and the

Naktong River line. The drive was blunted as American and South

Korean forces went on an offensive all along the battle line. How-

ever, a Communist spearhead was almost eight miles deep in the

Invaders on the dates indicated. All dates are in the U. S. Time. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Johnson Helped

Oust Forrestal

CONGRESSMAN SAYS

son helped heckle James Forrestal

Forrestal, Johnson's predecessor

as defense secretary, resigned in

first bid a week ago for Johnson

Johnson that he had no intention of

hoped Johnson would have the

strengthen your country by resign-

ing" and said further:
"I am informed by reliable of-

ficials and newspaper correspond-

small way to the persecution of Mr. Forrestal. I understand you gath-

formation critical of Mr. Forrestal,

and, in effect, forced his resigna-

Typhoon Kills 200

In Southern Japan

"humility and patriotism

ents that you contributed in

out of office.

doing so.

rines and naval units and allied ered and relayed gossip and in-

Yongsan area. The strip of inset maps shows the penetration of the

Spearheads Push

Forward 12½ Miles

(By The Associated Press) TOKYO, Sept. 4.—Two tank-led Red Korean columns cracked allied lines on the northeast war front today and forged down main highways in a power drive that threatened

The Reds broke through defenses south of Kigve in the

Yongsan.

port of Pohang.

ed in early August.

Monday night.

Naktong bulge.

pledging to work for the defeat of where the joint task force has

Millions of Americans enjoyed the holiday in the usual ways of Naktong bulge.

take stock and count themselves Beth they were confident of hold-

fortunate by comparison with ing back the Reds in this vital sec-

This country's workers had the massed five divisions - nearly 50.-

The AFL's Green, recalling es held their original positions aft-

against Communist aggression, Monday morning west of Masan.

"Now the full scope of Commu- lost 12,000 troops in this sector in

all freedom-loving and peace-lov- south of Masan, South Korean Ma-

"The workers of America want Reds. were wiped out.

Murray called attention to the planes smashed several Commu-

and women may work to improve barding the vital Pohang-Kyongju

cratic institutions, their personal fire. The latter presumably was

Secretary of Labor Tobin and Al tanks with 90-millimeter guns into

national Assn. of Machinists, Green first in Korea, has joined South Koand Murray rededicated their or- rean forces defending this sector.

ganizations to strive for repeal of tank-supported American troops

of the country. Pohang.

the labor-bated Test-Hartley Law Army headquarters in Korea said

Similar expressions came from thrown the new 471/2-ton Patton precedent.

by his organization er smashing back new Red attacks

for the greatest Red gain in

Elsewhere on the 120-mile

front, allied forces beat back

fresh Communist attacks. An

American counterthrust by

Marines and doughboys

ground out gains in the Reds'

Naktong River bulge west of

Associated Press Correspondent

Bem Price reported that the Com-

munist drive in the northeast

smashed to the outskirts of Kyong-

ju. This is a main highway center

16 miles southwest of the east coast

Another Red column rammed

nearly five miles into South Korean

defenses on a wide southwestern drive toward Yongchon. This town

lies on a main road network mid-

way between Kyongju and Taegu. The breakthrough toward Kyong-

ju represented the deepest penetra-

tion the Reds have made in the UN beachhead wall since it was erect-

Heavy fighting raged all along the battlefront, a U. S. Eighth Army communique reported late

American Marines and Second Division Infantrymen ground out new gains west of Yongsan in the second day of an assault to drive

a threatening Red bridgehead across the Naktong River.

A Marine major said the Reds were on the run in this sector.

Cavalry troops counterattacked

tor, where the North Koreans have

In the southwest, American forc-

The Reds are reported to have

spokesman said several hundred

South Korean naval units bom-

Poyang sector. Advance spearheads rolled south 121/2 miles

outflank strategic Taegu.

By The Associated Press NORTHERN FRONT — Two-pronged Red attack threatened to outflank both Taegu, Main U. N.

forward base, and Pohang, east

coast port. Reds drive down bloody "Bowling Alley" from

Northwest but are halted 12

miles from Taegu.
SOUTHWEST FRONT — Yank

Marines and infantry batter back Red Naktong River Bulge, in-

flict 12,000 casulties in three

AIR AND SEA WAR-Allied

planes fly record number of mis-

sions in close support of ground

troops, battering Reds all along

front lines. B-29's strike close be-

hind fronts at supply depots. U.

S. heavy cruiser off south coast

Communism

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-Labor

elebrated its annual holiday today

fun and relaxation. And there was

President Truman had sounded

best of it in wages, purchasing 000 troops.

a usual heavy toll of accidents.

power and worldly comforts.

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Associated Press Staff

shell Red positions heavily:

Labor Pledges

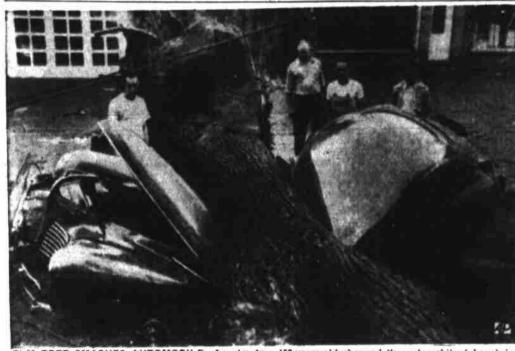
Peace, Defeat

KOREAN WAR

AT A GLANCE

Reds Break Loose North

Of Taegu For Big Gain



ELM TREE SMASHES AUTOMOBILE-An elm tree 150-years-old chopped the automobile (above) in half at the height of a storm which lashed the Brockton, Mass., area. The car owner, Carl Raymond of Brockton, had just parked the auto and stepped inside a nearby store for a purchase when the high

7 GI Prisoners Shot By Red Girl Guerilla

"It is an absolutely verified atrocity of the most vicious sort,"
said an American investigator. The interpreter said a rainstorm blew over a small tent where the ran outside to see what was hap-

from a bedside interview with the tent to sleep. two American survivors. Other the details were added by a South Korean interpreter, Chung Kyu Yun. the decided it was too wet outside. They who escaped after wrenching his set up the small tent again. They

night. They were captured in their asleep when attacked by 10 Reds— The sleepy Americans and two sleep and their hands were tied be- three of whom were girl guerril. South Koreans leaped up to find

investigator could not be named be- South Korean guards slept. Chung pening. cause he is an inteligence officer. and one guard who acted as an or-The story was pieced together derly moved into the Americans'

The sleepy Americans and two

ind them.

Indicate the half of bullets about 19 years old.

Russian-made tommy-guns thrust in their faces. The three girls had

"I wrenched my bonds apart to get help. They shot at me but miss-

gical hospital. They sent a patrol of South Korean guards sto. South Korean guards up. A few min-utes later, another patrol of volunteers from the hospital was led by Capt, Homer Mihm, Los Angeles. Back in the hill, the guerrillas drove off the three guards, went back into the tent and ordered the ing Korean prisoner to stand. Then one woman shot them down with her tommy-gun, leaving the bodies sprawled in a heap, hands still bound.

Communist aggression everywhere. That is the prime goal stressed in Labor Day messages by President William Green of the AFL and Phillip Murray of the CIO.

Millions of American CIO.

They put the dead soldiers, two light machineguns and rifles in a pile to carry away. But they ap-

the occasion several days ago. He said he knew we could count on feet of the summit. rewards not only for our own workers but for workers everywhere."
On their mid-century Labor Day,
workers of the United States could
the start and states including an attempt to cross the Naktong River letter to Johnson urging him to quit. There was no immediate comment from Johnson. Tauriell's told AP Correspondent Jack Maclife," he said. This morning's pahad not found the guerrillas.

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 4. IF-The

L. Cross, university president, said anti-Red purge the CIO has just nist attacks. A South Korean navy afterwards that "broadcasts of uni- declared: versity activities under political sponsorship will not be permitted." a peaceful world, in which men The university must approve the

That is the latest word on an good and welfare. These are pre- from tanks. ing their state and national can- nounced a contract had been signed with Radio Station KOMA of Okla- J. Haves president of the Inter- the battle. The U. S. 24th Division,

Thomas (D-Utah) is assured of relation, while losing twice as a Pete White, the Tulsa advertistion and Sen. Pat McCarran presidential candidate, has been ing agency official who contracted union, had addresses scheduled lation, had addresses scheduled lation of the miners of the period of the miners of the lation of the miners of the lation of the lation of the miners of the miners of the lation of the

By The Associated Press

Texas Leads Nation In Traffic Deaths

various sections

day- the highway fatalities had cellaneous accidents, and 34 per- sissippi 4 0 0; Montana 1 1 0; Ne- mated an inch to an inch and a

Murray warned that the CIO will said a tank battle raged around the ing prefectures bore the brunt of

tanks during the fight.

The death toll by states with traf-

New Hampshire 1 1 0: New Jer-

Unprecedented Pact Junks Old

DETROIT, Sept. 4. (AP)— The Ford Motor Co. boosted

Ford, last of the auto industry's "big three" to fall in line in the march to higher pay levels, did it in an unprecedented manner.

On this mid-century Labor Day the company junked one contract with the CIO United Auto Workers and agreed to a brand new

Its major terms: 1. An eight-cent hourly cost of living increase to 110,000 production workers. This would be subject to reduction in event of a fall in liv-

of living - in that respect duplicating the famed General Motors prec-

es on Ford-made cars—the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln—was not stat-WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (P)-| Tauriello's letter also implied

Louis Johnson reached a new note of bitterness today with a congress- as chairman of the joint chiefs of lion and \$50 million a year. man saying he understands John-staff due to attempts by Johnson

five cents an hour, making their cut of the package a total of 13 Tauriello also charged Johnson

extreme nervous condition. Two Department" causing confusion at of the new contract were unprec ing a 3,000-foot ridge 12 miles north months later Forrestal committed home and abroad. He said the edented in the union's 15 years of stockpiling of critical war mater- bargaining in the auto industry. Rep. Tauriello (D-NY) made the tals was hampered because of con-

comment from Johnson. Tauriell's Farmers Smile As Rains

The Buffalo congressman wrote worms, farmers smiled today over in his latest letter that he had benefits from weekend showers aptoday with plans for Labor Day

military strategy planners.

At 8 a. m. the U. 8. weather picnics and outdoor celebrations. bureau had .85 of an inch and the ping clouds were hanging and rain U. S. Experiment Farm .74.

Over the area, this appeared to was falling intermittently. The outbe fairly typical. Early morning look was the same for tomorrow. showers at Coahoma and Ackerly Heaviest rain in the 24 hours endby mid-morning they had accom- inches at Decatur in North Texas, pushed the total past an inch, and plished about the same thing at Other amounts: Galveston 1.27, Vic-

dously. All feed, except that which upe Pass .66, Junction .63, Austin economy cutbacks and the was almost dry enough to cut, will and Lufkin .62 and Midland .27. their living standards, their Demo- road with mortar and point-blank condition of the armed forces at the outbreak of the Korean war. But the claim that Johnson aided be helped. The younger feed will Temperatures were on the cool "persecution" of Forrestal and forced his resignation was without precedent.

The younger leed was side except in deep South Texas and along the border. Laredo's 94 was high yesterday. The low Texas sector where Americans have forced his resignation was without difference between a mediocre and reading this morning was a chill

Cotton, which may still be endangered from bollworms, will be helped in general. Heavier bolls are Tobin, Murray, Green and John | Field reports to U. S. Eighth 200 Japanese were killed by a ty- in prospect and, granted a late to phoon that swept across southern frost, there is still time for some

missing. Thousands were injured. While bollworms and leafworms While the Clos utmost effort Confused fighting swirled through Osaka, port city 350 miles southwest of Tokyo, and nine neighbor week brought them under a measure of sound control in most quarters. The Americans lost three the storm. It struck with winds R-Bar and Vincent presented trou-

Ford Hikes Wages In New **Labor Contract**

Union Agreement

the wages of its 126,000 plant workers today and otherwise made history in a new fiveyear labor contract.

ing costs. 2. Hitching the wage to the cost

3. An increase in worker pensions from \$100 monthly to \$125, includ-

ing social security.

4. A four cents flat annual hourly increase for four years of the

5. A 13-cents-an-hour cost of living increase for 16,000 skilled workers, subject to reduction. Ford and union reached the agreement after three days and

nights of secret negotiations cli-maxed in a full understanding abtu 3 o'clock this morning. Whether it will mean higher pric-

Criticiam of Secretary of Defense that only patriotism kept, Gen. ed. UAW President Walter Reuther

lion and \$50 million a year.
Sixteen thousand skilled workers "to dominate and dictate" to the at Ford will be paid an additional

cents in boosted hourly pay. On the northwestern front, First March 1949 due to illness and an with "intrigue against the State

The circumstances of the signing assertions about responsibility for flicts between Johnson and the ed one year of life. The new agree-Forrestal's resignation in another National Security Resources Board.

By The Associated Press

Texas weather didn't cooperate

Over the entire state heavy, drip-

ing at 6:30 a.m. today was 1.87

toria 1.10; Beaumont .96, Big

to step out brought a retort from Aid Feed Crops, Ranges

proximating an inch.

Big Spring. Congressional critics of Johnson

had previously centered their fire Feed crops were helped tremen. Spring, Mineral Wells 68, Guadaia bumper feed yield.

top crop.

ble spots.

Coahoma had .85 of an inch before heavy morning showers. Forsan estimated about an inch in a series of almost constant light showers starting Sunday and continuing until early Monday. Stanton estihalf of rain in intermittent showers. Reports indicated a general pic-

West because most of the rain soaked

54 at Marfa in the Big Bend Coun-

America's Weapons



EIGHT INCH GUN. Weighs 69,-500 lbs. with carriage, has a range of 35,000 yards, can fire 240 minute. Crew is 12 to 16 men.

but were left for dead. Also slain together and then one shot us was a South Korean assigned to guard the detachment — a signal corps unit stationed atop a rainswept hill only three miles from ral from New York City who was "They tied our hands grouped us in their faces, The three girls new knives and hand grenades tucked in their belts, Chung said. One had a tommy-gun. The other two pointed captured American carbines. They tied our hands behind us." Masan Port on the south coast, shot in the stomach, whispered Chung went on. "Then they heard "It is an absolutely verified that one of the girls shot them. shouts outside. The guards had

One of the survivors, a Michigan tent. MASAN FRONT, Korea, Sept. 4. soldier who cannot be named until inside, naked, when the guerrillas, A Red Korean tommy-gun girl relatives are advised that he was disguised in South Korean unishot seven American prisoners last shot, said "the detachment was forms, burst into the Americans'

STORM WARNINGS UP

Three Hurricanes Swirl In Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. Sept. 4. (A)-Three saqualls with winds of gale force to hurricanes, one with winds up to North and Central Florida during parently heard the South Korean the keynote for the Labor Day 150 miles an hour, splotched the Another hurricane which back patrol coming. They fied into the speech-makers in a statement for

passing the tourist cities of Fert resort, Myers, Sarasota and St. Petersburg. The center was 50 miles south-

miles southwest of Tampa, moving hour. It packed winds up to 150 Cuts Politics

miles per hour Southeast storm warnings were 150 miles; with gales ex

tracked after bypassing Bermuda night One skirted the Florida west coast and offered a potential threat turned northward again and headed hehind. to the Apalachee Bay area, due out to sea in the Atlantic without agout of Tallahassee, after by-

A third disturbance, described by west of Sarasota and well off shore the Miami Weather Bureau as a "severe hurricane," was about It was moving parallel to the 1.000 miles east southeast of Mi-Florida west coast and at 4 o'clock ami, moving northwest or north this morning was centered about 40 at about seven or eight miles an toward the north or north northeast miles an hour near the center and at 8 to 10 miles an hour. Highest hurricane force winds (75 miles an winds were estimated at 65 to 75 hour or more) extended outward In Grid Casts for 60 miles; with gales extending

ordered up north of Jacksonville to The "baby hurricane" in the Gulf University of Oklahoma Board nist treachery and the full danger three days. American forces mop-Charleston and hurricane warnings remained displayed from Sarasota to Apalachicola.

The "baby hurricane" in the Gulf University of Oktanoma Board of regents has chilled state Demonstrated by threated threat against plans to peddle politics on pling trees before swirling north.

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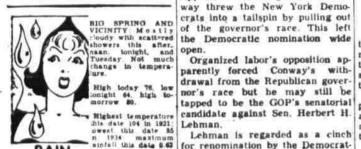
New York Conventions To Pick Nominees This Week

By The Associated Press learn this week what choices they will have in November among mawill have in November among maorate and Republicans in select. broke Saturday The Democrate and Republicans in select. jor party candidates for governor ocrats and Republicans in select- broke Saturday. The Democrats an-

A Democratic convention in Ro- didates. chester and a Republican meeting in Saratoga Springs will select R. Hanley suddenly stepped aside party tickets Thursday. In other in the race for governor in favor

It will be an upset if McCarran Dewey himself announced last noted after Nov. 7 "the political loses in Nevada's Democratic pri- June 17 that he wouldn't be a canmary tomorrow. He is opposed by didate for a third term. But Han- Democratic party officials an-George Franklin, Jr., Las Vegas ley's retirement from the gover- nounced no plans immediately on attorney and a bomber pilot in the nor's race cleared the way for a learning of the regents action. last war. McCarran hasn't gone Dewey change of mind. A statesome to campaign.

THE WEATHER



New York's voters are under-York's confused voters standably confused by the off-

ment from Dewey was promised to-

After everything seemed all set, Appeals Court Judge Albert Conway threw the New York Demo-

ic and Liberal Parties

ball games this fall.

The regents held a telephone con-

sponsor.

Traffic deaths were occurring at climbed to 259 But the heaviest sons had drowned.

vigormisty onpose any effort to re- town.

the rate of one about every 13 trafficjam of the three-day period minutes as the nation celebrates probably was yet to come.

three-day week end.

In the 54 hours from 6 o'clock

Besides the 259 killed in traffic 2 0; Massachusetts 1 0 0; Michi-4 1; Washington I 1 0; West because most of Friday evening until midnight Sunmishaps, 39 others had died in mis-gan 7 0 1; Minnesota 7 0 1; Minnesota 7 0 0; Wisconsin 6 1 12. in the ground.

fic, drownings and miscellaneous sey 7 2 0; New Mexico 0 1 0; New had around an inch or more of thangs in temperalive.

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WORRY OVER CIVILIANS

Wheelchair Vets Aid Paraplegics

War veterans who can't move a Proper facilities, Orr said, do not leg are concerned about civilians similarly afflicted.

They are working from wheel-

ing the problem of paraplegia. Their current drive for funds is tion after seeking the advice of to the right person. pegged, ironically, on entertain- several of the country's top physiment music and comedy. Based on clans. trial run here, it's successful.

They are members of the Para- fellowships for research into paralyzed Veterans of America. the plegia. group that is sponsoring the Na-

tional Paraplegia Foundation. cause of a spinal fnjury.

You didn't hear much about it quired for the living.

"Paraplegia can be a full-time lection for the foundation among job stayin galive and comfortable," themselves. says Mark Orr of Texarkana, Tex. a founder of the foundation and kethall games in which the players charges.

"The only way we were saved player might mean serious injury, was because the country appropri- and the spectators knew it. ated money to help us. And we know we ought to do something ans are putting on minstrel shows shie to buy whiskey and narcotics, ourselves for the civilian parapleg-ics." at varius places oevr the country. The first one was in Memphis re-

2.500 paraplegic veterans in the 2.100 at the downtown Ellis audicountry compared to about 80,000 torium. non-veterans. The vets, he figures. are taken care of by the Veterans purpose. They raise money and they rivilians have a tough time getting selves. adequate care, he says.

The war brought vast research a hearty laugh: paraplegia. From it came proof the main problem for veterans is outside for a 20 per cent cut. Jai that a paraplegic can survive and rehabilitation. We're all learning rules limit prisoners to \$5 a week. return to society as a useful per- how to contribute to society."

Russia drew mounting support

that American superiority in atom-

to have fewer ground divisions than the Soviets, but the Korean

that the infantry still plays a ma-

views of many of his colleagues

Sen. Hill (D-Ala) said he regards

the President's goal of 3 million men under arms as only "the first."

among lawmakers today.

tional _ arms.

jor role in war.

TO EQUAL SOVIET STRENGTH

give the United States and her al- told a reporter it seems obvious

Truman's call last week for an in- said. "I don't know how many di-

ic bombs may permit this nation tions to military appropriations, ex-

when he told a reporter:

"I'm afraid we're going to have One of the bugaboos of aerial war-

to stay armed for the rest of our fare-how to drop a bomb accur-

step toward an over-all objective." disclosed yesterday that bombs

have to have as many divisions In World War II the peak bomb-

as they have, but we must get and run speed was 350 to 400 miles an maintain superiority in firepower." hour. Wind turbulence around out-

"With our friends in Europe and weighing from 500 to 4,000 pounds elsewhere, we have got to build up military strength that is equal to that of Russia," Hill said. "That doesn't necessarily mean that we Edwards Air Base, Muroc, Calif.

fighting has demonstrated to them Bomb Dropping

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of From Jet Speed

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee apparently summed up the Finally Solved

only begun.

Luxuriously In Chicago Jail

Prisoners Live

CHICAGO, Sept. 4. (P)-Some prisoners at the big Cook County exist in mahy cases for civilians. (Chicago) jail, says State's Atty So, two years ago, the Paralyzed John S. Boyle, have been getting chairs to do their bit toward solv- Veterans of America decided to do women, liquor, narcotics and fine what it could. It set up the founda- food - By paying a few dollars

Boyle termed the jail "rotten from top to bettom," and said a The foundation's objects are to They are beating the drums how search for a cure and to help civil-as never before—and with a confi-dent air.

They are members of the Days been investigating jail conditions since an escape plot was thwarted Of course, the veterans hope to last month,

get some benefits, but Orr says | Col. Chester L. Fordney, the jail Paraplegia? It means paralysis most of them will go to civilians warden, said "conditions are not as of the lower half of the body, be- who become paraplegics in the fu- bad as the state's attorney thinks. He added, however, it was "no "We have been experimental ani- secret" that narcotics and other pefore World War II. For few para- mais," he said, "Things have been items, knives, razor blades and hyplegics lived. A big problem in learned on us that need to be disposermic needles—have been smug-paraplegia is the great care re-seminated."

fled into the jail. He denied that First the fellows took up a col- prisoners held trysts with women. Fordney's superior, Sheriff El-mer Michael Walsh, a Republican,

Then there were paraplegic bas- said that politics were behind the himself a paraplegic after being participated in wheel chairs. These Boyle, a Democrat, said Condon nerve-wracking. A slight spill for a \$3 to a guard or a trusty, have entertained women visitors in a consultation cell near the main en

In the current drive, the veter- trance, as well as steaks -- not on the prison cently and it drew a full house of menu-Boyle said his assistant told

cents for stainless steel food travs Shows like these serve a duel from the jail hospital and pounded them into knives. He said such type Administration hospitals. But the help some of the boys find them of knives had been found among prisoners last month Said Orr, a husky 25-year-old with

him.

They figure their drive in be-

Congressmen Seen Supporting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (P)-A | Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chair- pected later in the year, are going

lies, equal military strength with the process of strengthening the thinks an estimate by Sen. George

"The Korean fighting has dem-Several senators said in separate onstrated that we didn't have the interviews they believe President equipment or men necessary." he excessive." This increase would be

going to be accomplished without

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4. UM -

ately at jet-plane speeds-has been

North American Aviation Inc.

ward-opening bomb bay do/'s

caused the bombs to tumble er-

ratically when released at higher speeds. The B-45 overcomes the

problem by sliding the doors up-ward inside the plane.

FORT WORTH: Sept. 4. (# -If you were 12 and had \$1,000 what

Two 12-year-olds who wound up

in jail last night told police they Gorged on steaks, frog legs and total of six chicken dinners Saturday; bought two "expensive air rifles, two bathing suits; two sad-

dle horses, complete with saddles, rented a hotel room, and spent

nore than \$100 on a taxi ride.

The cab driver who furnished

over to police. The boys said they

found the money. Officers said they

believed it belonged to the father

transportation turned them

Two 12-Year-Olds

Have Large Spree

would you do?

solved by the Air Force.

some sacrifices on the part

Long-Range Rearming Plan

long-range rearmament program to man of all Republican senators, to call for stiff tax boosts.

Condon also reported. Boyle said that guards have smuggled prisonand experimentation in the field of "In paraplegia as it exists today, ers any amount of money from the

There are four married players But there still are only a few half of the foundation is a contribu- on the North Carolina State 1949inectalists in the field outside VA tion. 50 basketball squad.

The Colorado senator said he

(D-Ga) that Congress will be asked

to boost taxes by \$7 billion to \$10

in addition to the \$4,500,000,000 tax

Seal Shortage Is Reason Why Fur Coats May Go Up

soon-probably it won't all be because U. S. longshore unions are refusing to unload Russian fur car-

The seals themselves are one sea, far off the coast of Alaska.

Edward C. Johnston, of the Fish

The skin is pulled off. Then
and Wildlife Service here, who is they are taken to moder, plants and Wildlife Service here, who is they are taken general manager of the Pribilofs, on the islands where they are says the government narvested a treated by experienced natives lighter-than-usual crop of seal and experts of the Fouke Fur skins this summer. The yield was Co., St. Louis, which has an ex-60,090 skins, compared with a 10- clusive contract with the governyear average of 66,920.

Another indication of a price hike: Last spring when the gov- salt before being packed for ernment auctioned off the 1949 kill, shipment to the States for auc-Uncle Sam received an average tion, with proceeds going into the of \$64.20 per skin, as against \$55.93 U. S. treasury. last year.

Johnston blames it on "normal fluctuations, such as occur in all wildlife populations."

The return of seals to the Pribilofs each spring is one of nature's unanswered mysteries. Coolness and fog of the Islands are be wounded in Germany in the last didn't draw too well-they were too told him that prisoners, by paying lieved one of the main reasons. Early each spring they start the migration northward, after wintering in warm waters off Southern California. The migration is carefully guarded by U. S. Coast Guard

> The bulls, large, weighing up to 600 pounds and measuring six to seven feet, arrive at the Pribilofs early in April. The females, or cows, come shortly thereafter. They weigh about 100 pounds.

Since a bull is not mature until he is about seven years old, and being polygamous by nature, he quickly builds up a harem of about 40 to 50 cows. This leaves

Fred Enke, University of Art zona basketball coach, is in his 25th year as mentor of the Wildcar team.

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 4. (P)- 1 a lot of younger, bachelor males Fur coats, liek most things these Thus, many of the three-yeardays, probably will be up in price olds, still immature, are killed for their skins, and the future of the herds is not endangered. Size de

termines a three-year-old. The killing is fairly easy, but selective matter, good reason. That's the report of bachelors generally congregate off the men who operate Uncle Sam's by themselves. Like so many biggest fur-growing enterprise on sheep, the natives drive them in the Pribitof Islands in the Bering land to the grassy meadows. club, and then knife them

ment.

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of one of the boys. Five Killed When Two Autos Collide

PANHANDLE, Sept. 4. OF -Five persons were killed and four others injured in a two-car collision near here yesterday.

Four of the dead and all of the injured were riding in one of the cars, bound for a picnic at Palo Duro Canyon. Sheriff Clarence Williams of

Pampa said Marcellus E. Shaw Enid Park. Okla., apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car swerved to the left of the road. Shaw, a Negro Air Force sergeant, was en route from Tucson, Ariz. to a new station at

a 3,000,000-man level is only the first step in a long effort to approach par with Russia in conventional arms. I don't know how many divisions we need, but I know that we need more than we have and that we need more planes, tanks and guns." Millikin said this buildup ten't

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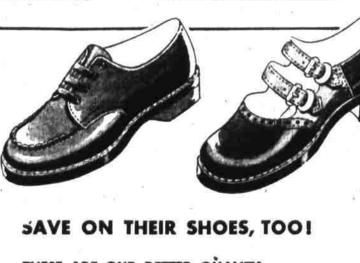
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Malik's Month As Council Head Unwittingly Did UN Big Favor

the darling of the American public, at least the cynosure of all eyes and the rapt point of interest for all ears. This, in the space of a little more than sixty days, is almost a miracle for until North Korea attacked South Korea, the average reader and listener knew little or nothing about the operations of UN, cared even less, and thought of it as just another League of Natioos.

Oddly enough, the nation and the world owe thanks to Jacob Malik, the Russian president of the Security Council for August, for the increase in the public's interest in UN. Without meaning to do an. Malik really put the Council on the map of reader-and-listener interest. Radio television and newspaper readers followed the daily doings for the first time in UN's history. Although these media have always given considerable attention to UN and Its activities, never before had they done so thorough a job, or picked up so many "fans."

We think most people today have a much better understanding of UN, and a cor-

The United Nations has become, if not responding increased respect for it. The contrast between the rough-neck antics of Malik and the cool and reasoned conduct of the non-Communist delegates and spokesmen was not lost on the public.

> Before the Korean affair placed UN in the center of the spotlight, our UN delegate, Warren R. Austin, received two or three hundred letters a week. During the month of August, when Malik was destroying the last illusions of Americans that Russia might not be as bad as painted, Mr Austin's mail ran to 7,000 letters a week. After one of the American delegate's major speeches in reply to Malik. he got as many as three or four thousand letters. There was also a corresponding increase in the number of letters sent to the French and British delegates. Malik, of course, also got some letters, and It is safe to say that some of them fairly

> In consequence of its bold stand on Kores, and the revealing attitude and action of Malik during his month as presiding officer, the UN's prestige has been increased enormously. That is all to the

Getting Ready For School Far Different From The Old Days

The AP's business columnist says the nation's clothing merchants are busy outfitting 30.5 million boys and girls who are getting ready to "take up books" again in grade and high schools. Increase in dolvolume of this class of business this year over last runs from 10 to 35 percent. Part of this is attributed to the fact that many parents are buying their school children's complete outfits for the entire year, not piecemeal. Reason for this: The fear that prices may advance. Some experts say they'll be up about 20 percent by spring.

And in Fort Worth, school cafeterias have upped the price of lunch by a nickel, due to higher cost of raw products.

We suppose the business of getting kids ready for school has, become more complicated and considerably more expensive than it was forty or fifty years ago. In the old days, among families of moderate income, it involved a lot of work but not much cash money. Garments were handed down from father to the family. These interchanges required a lot of sewing and mending, but Mother was handy with the needle. What was a little sewing and mending, after she'd swept the house, cooked three meals, put out a washing, hoed the garden ,milked one or two cows, teted in stevewood, ground the coffee, sliced the bacon, fed the chick-ens, pleked and prepared the garden sass

for cooking, alopped the pige and done a little quilting on the side? It was a breeze.

in line, and so on down to the baby of

Getting the kids off to school was an extra chore. By the time the kids were in the second grade, they could button their own shoes, comb at their hair, and pull on their black ribbed cotton stockings without assistance, Lunch? Split a couple of biscults and put in butter and sugar; split a couple more biscuits and put in a hunk of sausage. Equipment and ac-cessories? A blue-backed speller, a "reader," and a slate and slate pencil. All the kid had to do was foot-slog it three miles to the schoolhouse and reap the advantages of free education

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Congress Gave The Veterans A Break In Social Security Law

WASHINGTON, W-THERE ARE FOUR main social security programs: Old-age and survivors' insurance (pension system). public assistance (relief for needy people). services for children, and unemployment

In improving social security, Congress and survivors' insurance. But it did not overlook the other three. Here they are,

with the changes made: 1. Public assistance. There were three parts to this: Aid for the needy old, needy blind, and dependent children. Congress has added one more: Aid for totally and permanently disabled, under 65 and in

A. Old age assistance. Federal government and state together put up the money for people over 65, in need. They pay no tax for this. About 2.768,000 old people get it. Average age:

AVERAGE PAYMENT TO EACH: \$45 a month, ranging from \$19 in Mississippi to \$71 in California. Total yearly cost: \$1,438,000,000. Federal government's share: \$793,000,000. Congress voted no extra money for this

B. Dependent children. To help children when there's no parent to support them, by keeping them out of orphanages, giving them some kind of home life. To receive aid, child must live with some relative, such as surviving mother.

Getting this help: About 1,628,000 children a year. Federal government and states put up the money. Payment to children: \$521 million. Government's share: \$227,000.000. Congress voted an additional \$79 million a year.

Also new: Before only children got the money. Now the caretaker-for instance, widowed mother-will get a payment. Average payment per family now: Around \$75 monthly, ranging from \$26 in Missis-

sippi to \$135 in state of Washington, C. Aid to blind. About 76,000 blind people in need get this help. Federal government and states chip in. Cost yearly: \$43 million, Government's share: \$22 million. Con-

gress added no new money. But-UNTIL NOW ALL STATES - EXCEPT Pennsylvania, Missouri, Nevada - took part with federal government. Those three, although having own programs, got no federal money because they did not meet tederal relief requirements. Congress has eased the rules. Now those three can get federal money to add to own for needy

D. For first time, Congress now says people permanently and totally disabled will get federal money help if over 18, under 65, and in need. About 200,000 peo-

Federal government will put up about \$65 million yearly. States to put up more or less equal amount 2. Services for children, a three-part pro-

A. Maternal and child health. To aid health of mothers and children, born and unborn. Provides health supervision by

ics, health services for school children, and so on.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND states put up the money. Cost to government, around \$11 million yearly. Congress has upped this to \$16,500,000

has child welfare program. Could be called ogram for helping children who are in trouble. For example: Runaways.

Government makes flat gift or grant to states of \$3,500,000 yearly without need for state to share. Congress has increased this to \$10 million.

3. Unemployment insurance. Only one change in this: The so-called "Knowland"

EVERY EMPLOYER OF EIGHT OR more must pay tax on his payroll. Can be as high as 3 per cent. Is running less than 2 per cent. Tax goes into fund administered for states by federal goverment under direction of secretary of labor.

When worker loses job, state dips into fund for money to pay him weekly till he finds new work. Same state unemployment office which gives him pay is also supposed to help him find work by directing him to openings. If he refuses such opening, if it's fair and reasonable job, his unemployment pay can be shut

But rules govern all this: For example: A man can't under rules be sent to job in strike-bound plant to act as strikebreaker. If state doesn't live up to rule, the secretary of labor can penalise it. For instance, by making tax on employers full

3 per cent. But Senator Knowland, California Republican, offered an amendment which Congress approved. It's now part of law, Simply stated, it means: Secretary of labor can't penalize a state for what it does to rules until courts of that state approve or disapprove of state's action.

President Truman and labor leaders denounced this amendment.

NOTE: CONGRESS ALSO GAVE VETerans a special break in changing the law. This was the old law: War veteran-in service between Dec. 16, 1940 and July 24. 1947-got credit toward old-age pension for his time in service but only if he died within three years after getting out. He had to die to get the credit and his family

got the bestefits. The credit he got was: Credit for earning \$160 a month for every month he was in service.

New law: Now he doesn't have to die to get credit. Now veterans get credit for earning \$160 per month for every month When 65 and wanting pension, this myth-

ical but eredited income of \$160 for every month in service is added to actual earnings in peacetime job so pension can be figured on total earnings before retiring. Only one hitch: A veteran doesn't get this credit if he is under another government retirement plan, such as most government workers are, and entitled to a government-worker's pension.



Battle Of The Bulge



Public Opinion News Service

42,000,000 Alarm Clocks Jolt Half Of America Out Of Bed In Morning

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of

Public Opinion (One of a series by the Gallup Gallup Poll on the habits and customs of the American people.)

PRINCETON, N. J. Sept. 4-Some 42,000,000 people in the United States, or nearly one-half tion, are jarred awake each morning by the insistent ringing of the alarm clock, while the rest come to life by natural means. The rueful music of 42,-000,000 bells hits its crescendo at 6 a. m. on week-days in sum-mer and 6:30 in winter—the hours when the typical American gets up in the two season. On Sun-day it's an hour or so later be-fore this typical American clam-

bers out of bed. These facts about the rising habits of the American people are part of a series of surveys by the Institute on manners and customs in the United States to-The physical characteristics of the typical man and woman, their customs and attitudes regarding courtship and marriage, their favorite sports and recreation and other facts which the 1950 U. S. Census did not include have been covered in pre-

vious reports of this series. The typical American has his breakfast at 7 a. m or slightly before, his lunch at 12 noon, his dinner or supper at 6 in the evening. Only one person in six has dinner as late as 7 p. m., while fully one-third have it before 6 o'clock. At meals fewer than onethird of families say grace. Onethird of non-farm workers go me for lunch, while the either take lunch or eat in a

caleteria or restaurant. The average American goes to bed at 10 o'clock except on Saturday when he stays up an hour later. More than half (52 per cent) say they have trouble get-

ting to sleep at night, and more women than men are plagued by insomnia.

Although twin beds are said to be increasing in popularity, the overwhelming major ity of American husbands and wives still sleep in a double bed Only one in eight says he of she sleeps in a twin bed. Family Happiness
The average adult says he was

happier as a child than he is as a grownup, and a substantial majority of all adults think family life is not as happy today as it was in their grandparents' time Seven out of every ten think the man who lives on a farm is happier than the man who lives in the city, and that he is also better off financially.

Slightly fewer than half /46 per cent) of American women say they get a lot of satisfaction out of housework. Among men and women who work outside the home in full-time jobs only 55 percent like their lobs enough to say they would take up the same line of work if they had their lives to live over again, while 35 per cent say they would not and 10 per cent are undecid-

It's harder for a young man get ahead in life nowadays than it was 25 years ago, in the view of most people an opinion on the subject, and the two best professions young man to enter nowadays are medicine or engineering. For young woman, the public thinks nursing and teaching offer the best careers at present.

The notion that young people today are "going to the dogs" finds little support from the pub lic, for the weight of opinion is that young folks are more levelsense than young people of a

generation ago did.

The Male Creature American wives have tamed and domesticated their husbands to the extent that 62 per cent help with the housework, Onethird, or 31 per cent, wash the dishes either all the time or frequently, while another 31 per cent do them occasionally. Two out of every five husbands even help with the cooking.

The proportion of husbands who help around the house is greater in the best-educated or college level than among the least-educated - which leaves open the question of just who is smarter,
if the typical American

could order absolutely anything he wanted for dinner, no matter how much it costs, he would pass over all the fancy dishes on the menu and order just plain fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls, apple pie a la mode and coffee. That's his idea of a perfect

Life with the Neighbors Essentially friendly, the typi-American likes most of his neighbors only 2 per cent my they don't get along with any of their neighbors. Almost half do shopping for their neighbors and six out of ten lend and borrow things, while nearly three-fourths take in messages, parcels, packages and other deliveries for a neighbor when she is out

The two favorite mottoes of the American people are "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" and "Live and let live." Ninety-four per cent say they believe in God, and 68 per cent in life after death.

But a much smaller proportion attend church A survey early this year found that in a fairly typical week only 39 per cent had attended a church service.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Best Place To Spend Holiday Is In Hammock In Your Yard

When I was in uniform, the services the Texas gulf. managed to send me a lot of places I didn't especially care to go and never seemed to send me to any spot I yearned to visit.

I all but made up my mind then that traveling was the bunk, that a man was spinning his wheels if he aspired to go great distances at vacation time, that the best place to spend a holiday is in a hammock in one's front yard with nothing but a cold lemonade and a magazine to occupy his time.

Still, every year we plan on trips to a distant point. We go to great extremes to prepare for such odysseys, then travel along hit highways in a steaming car from daylight to dark, eating on the run and sleeping in strange beds that aren't half as comfortable as our own.

The mountains - either the Rockies to the north and west of us or the Ozarks to the east - prove a fatal lure to us. But we'll jump at the chance to travel maybe 3,000 or 4,000 miles to view such grandeur when our own Davis mountains, much nearer, should be just as invit-

Both the Atlantic Seaboard and the Paeific coast seem attractive from this far removed place but the water there is no different from that you encounter on

We motor great distances to get in the traffic jams of such places as Los Angeles and Washington, D. C., but there's just as many vehicles running bumper to bumper in Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth, and those places are a lot nearer,

Th trout streams of Washington, the fishing spots of Wisconsin and Minnesota may seem overwhelmingly attractive but what about Lake Texoma and Devil's River, all within wasy driving distance of Bre.

Indian pageatry in Artzona or rodeos in Pendleton, Ore., and Calgary, Alberta, may becken but the redmen of Oklahoma put on just as good a show and the wild west shows come a dime a doezn in this

About the only difference between yacation spots in other parts of the country and those within our own vicinity is the fact that our own promoters haven't yet realized the value of all-out publicity. For the potential trade, such places "read" better.

We still think the best part of any vacation is pulling into your own drive way, converging upon the house, taking off your shoes and settling down for a long rest. It is then, more than any other time, that you appreciate the old home-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Brief Ceremony Near Taegu Honors American Korea Dead

AN AMERICAN CEMETERY IN KO- that the graves should carry more signifi-- Battle divides the quick and

the dead. It divides the quick - the living-into two classes: Those whose flesh or mind remain intact under the hammer of combat and those whose mentality or muscles are so interrupted by fear, fatigue, or metal objects they can no longer function as a' whole person

These who remain alive are hampered by the fact that if they are too afraid, too tired or too wounded they must summarily be removed because they have lost self confidence in them. This situation is a terrible ordeal to combat-minded men who in their hearts would choose to die rather than forsake their buddles - or have the mistaken feeling that they did forsake them.

THEIR EMOTION IS THE TRAGEDY that men taken from the battlefront often feel - the feeling they had more to give and didn't give it or weren't allowed to give it.

The dead have no such feeling so far as we know. They have gone all the way. made all the sacrifices they could. And none has come back to complain or say what he did wasn't worthwhile.

Somewhere near Taegu the other day they had a brief ceremony to honor some of these dead American men. It was just a touch of reverence for the memory of some 217 men buried in a temporary military cemetery of the First Cavalry Divi-

They just put plain white wooden crosses on their graves. The cemetery had been Democratic testament of the unification he armed forces. In the utter hospitalthe unliving, all branches of the arate services - sea, land and airshared adjoining final foxholes.

THEY WERE DUG BY 25 KOREAN LAborers and marked only by wedge-shaped boards of wood driven into the earth. One day Lt, Col. Leo Gilbert of San Antonio, Texas, commander of a military police battalion, drove by with Capt, Emmett W. Fox of Chicago, Ill. They thought

eant markers even though the cemetery was an emergency tomb of the American

Sgt. Robert Griffin of Fall River and Boston, Mass., undertook the assignment of making the crosses.

"He was proud to do it" said Gilbert, "He got the wood from Air Force boxes and he scrounged the white paint from the Lord knows where - but he found it."

Dewey B Swords of Agusta, Ga., head the graves registration unit, knelt and pulled out a wedge-shaped marker and hammered a gleaming white cross into the fresh softly-turned mound.

Sweat beads broke out on his forehead under the fierce hot sun. The native gravediggers looked on curiously, glad for a luli in their labors, and some Korean children waited respectfully to ambush the living Americans for candy and chewing gum.

IN THE PRESENCE OF THE DEAD there is an urgency to justify being alive. So everyone began to mention the chores and responsibility of living.

And the smell of death hurt the noses and the consciences of everybody. They had the feeling they had to use their breath to explain their hopes and why they still had breath. It hurt them all and nobody wanted to mention what was underneath the mounds. It was unnecessary to do so. Gilbert looked at a small American flag flying from a roughly lashed double length

of bark-trimmed tree trunk and said: We will build you a better flagpole." " Il, it is crude but it will do," said

Sergeant Swords. "I never saw anyone in my life who was more heartbroken than Sergeant Swords was the day they brought in our soldiers who had been shot to death with their hands tied behind them," said one of

his men "He cried. And then we left and the native workmen began digging fresh nests of glory for dead soldiers who would live there for little while - and live a longer time in distant hearts and a distant land they once knew.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Popular Carl Hayden's Fight Leaves Senators More Panicky

WASHINGTON, - Senators who had watched five of their colleagues bite the dust just in the primaries realized it was a hard year for incumbents, but they really panicked this week. Sen. aCrl Hayden, Democrat of Arlozna,

apologized for not being able to stand-by on various problems but said rather diffidently that he was having primary troublez, and would have to go home. Senators concede that it's a free country and anybody can run for office who wants to. But their story is that if it can happen to Carl, it can happen to anyone. Hayden is genuinely unique. He is a

Senator loved for his personal qualities who has by hard work attained great power and influence, but he has a real passion for anonymity. Only insiders know effective he is in the work of the Senate.

As chairman of the Rules Committee, Hayden is in a sense the Senate's general manager with power over the co its business and its physical property. He parcels out the offices, for example, including those prized cubbyholes in the Capitol, so convenient to the Senate floor, so inaccessible to the importunate consti-

It is hard to believe that anyone with that power" can be popular, but Hayden, by reason of his consideration and unselfishness, is. A notable example:

When the Republicans expected to take over the government in 1948, the then Rules Chairman, Sen. C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois, spent \$60,000 fixing up a handsome hideaway in the center of the Capitol, complete with recreational facilities. When the Republican Presidential nominee and Brooks both were defeated, Hayden fell heir to it.

He promptly put in a call to Sen.

Scott Lucas of Illinois. "I have a present for you," he said. "It's the best office in the Capitol, you're majority leader and besides it's poetic justice." The delighted Lucas promptly held open house amid his splendors and told the tale.

But it is as ranking Democrat on Appropriations, the most powerful committee of all, that Hayden does the day-in-dayout work for which he is renowned. Chairman Kenneth McKellar, for reasons of age and health, can do little and Hayden is the steersman. Appropriations is also the committee which contains the most rampart Republican minority-Kenneth Wherry, Styles Bridges, Homer Ferguson et al.-attempting to sway events through the power of the purse. It is definitely not a place for softies, something that both parties bear in mind when assigning members to it.

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Sustained In KC To Alaska Defense

Merry-Go-Round – Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - Harry Tru-man's experience of going broke as a haberdasher and paying off his debts for 20 years now influences his decisions as President of the United States. This was revealed at a White House conference called to discuss the defense of Alaska - the place

which any Russian invasion might hit first. Military advisers were trying to get the President to O.K. a plan for public housing and utilities in Alaska to be paid for over a 35-year period. Housing for troops in the bitter cold winters happens to be what Alaska

needs most. Mr. Truman listened carefully and then said. "No, I'm not go-ing to approve that. I spent 20 my life with a heavy debt hanging over my head, and I'm not going to burden the people of Alaska with that kind of worry. Every year I paid \$1,000 on the debt when my clothing store went under. It wasn't all paid until the year I was nom-inated for vice president." Philosophically, Mr. Truman

continued: "I don't want my chi dren or children's children paying off the debts for mistakes I ld make in the White House. That's why I don't want to commit our armed forces or resources to any long-range plans

as the Russians seem up to.",
"OFFICIAL" CABINET PEACE Senators who sat in the closeddoor session of the Appropria-

tions Committee listening to the testimony of Secretaries Acheson and Johnson last week never would have dreamed there was any animosity between them. Their words almost dripped soothing syrup. On the other hand, several Senators got into a row with the two cabinet members and also between themselves. Everyone present was sworn to secrecy; but here is what hap-

Senator Homer Ferguson fiery, white-maned Michigan Republican did most of the snip ing at Acheson and Johnson, asking needle-pointed questions in an attempt to rouse them against each other. After failing to provoke the two cabinet officers into an open quarrel, Ferguson demanded bluntly whether Johnson "had always agreed" with

Acheson's policies. "It isn't a question of agreeing," replied the Secretary of Defense. He explained that both are members of the National Security Council, which thrashes out security problems. All members express their opinions free ly then the President makes the final decision.

"Since I have been on the job, I have followed straight through the policies of the commander in chief," added Johnson. Then he turned to Acheson and asked: "Isn't that true, Dean?"

"That is correct," the Secretary of State nodded. Under Ferguson's persistent heckling, however, Johnson offered to outline his disagreements.

with Acheson over Formosa if it could be kept out of the official record. But this was turned down by the senators. TEMPERS FLARE However, Senator Ken Wherry of Nebraska, sometimes called The Merry Mortician," dropped

all his merriment when Acheson accused him of "loose talk" on the subject of rearming Ger-The Nebraskan leaped from his chair, his face red with rage.

talking!" he thundered. After tempers cooled down, Califormia's beefy Senator Bill Knowland heated them up again with a demand to see the long-suppressed Wedemeyer report on

"You can't accuse me of loose

China and Korea. Acheson explained that the Senate's formal request for the Wedemeyer report had just arrived, and he couldn't give an answer until he had talked it over with the President. He added quite frankly, however, that his recommendation would be not to release the report.

Truman Applies Lesson On Debts He

Executive committee of the Big Spring American Legion Post will meet in special session at 8:30 s'clock tonight at the Legion clubhouse, Roger Miller, post commander, announced this morning.

A zone meeting has been scheduled for Thursday night at Stanton. Miller urged a good attendance at both sessions.

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Hundred Class A

By The Associated Press Schoolboy football perks up this week, but action won't be going good in all four of Texas' four divisions of the Interscholastic League until next week.

In Class A, defending champion could strive in the last titlefield started with a 32-6 victory over Crosbyton. The Wildcats this week take on Lockney.

Though the king's retinue has Method: Make sure pineapple is

4-H Cotton Patch Scoring To Begin Here On Tuesday

Initial scoring on 4-H cotton con-

Fred Elliott, College Station cotton specialist for Texas A. & M. College, was due to arrive here this evening to do the scoring. There are 53 club boys who have patches entered in the contest. Initial scoring, with 10 points for each category, will be based on land preparation, seed treatment, cullivation, weed control, insect control and record book. Subsequently. Mrs. John Tucker, 1806 Lancaster, the boys will be required to have The wedding date is set for Sepdisplays at the fair. The final scor-ing will then take into consideration tember 15. yield of seed cotton, lint yield. staple (which with the fair exhibit, 2238 Attend Sunday will score a maximum of five points schools Yesterday

Lewter To Attend Austin Meeting On Agriculture

Durward Lewter, county agent, is to leave Wednesday morning for

He and four other members of p.m. Lewter was named by the Un-American Probe vise with the executive on state To Eight Witnesses measures which might be under-taken to benefit of agriculture.

Maxwell, Tuttle Tied At End Of First Nine Holes

Billy Maxwell and Buster Tuttle. were all even through nine holes in their 36-hole match.

in a heavy rain.

vacation in Gunnison, Colorado. | member will go, he said

King's Girl Friend Stays Anonymous

LA BAULE, France, Sept. 4. UNA King Farouk's new female companion, a tall and slender American girl, doesn't want her name in

"No. I would rather not say." she told newsmen asking her iden-Class A, which got under way last week with six games, has a heavy schedule — more than 100 games this week-end.

They intercepted her last night on her way to join the king in the lobby of her hotel.

There are a few Class AA Miss "X" showed up at this Bregames, many Class B, but most ton Coast resort from Paris three City Conference schools won't open days ago, within a few hours of Fa-

kept her identity a secret, a mem-ber of the party said she definitewas not Mimi Medart, 17-yearold St. Louis girl whose name was coupled with Farouk's in Paris press reports. At Deauville Mimi's mother, Mrs. William Medart, said earlier that none of her family had

With Bridal Showers

Emma Tucker, bride-elect of Bill Davis was honored with two showers last week. A miscellaneous three Mrs. Roy Franklin and a kitchen

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Attendance at Sunday Schools yesterday numbered 2,238, according to reports from ten local churches.

Records showed, Assembly of God, 147, Church of Christ, 197, East Fourth Baptist, 411, First Baptist 515; First Christian Church, 122, First Methodist Church, 412. Fast Presbyterian 51, Northside Baptist Church 93. and Wesley Methodist, 130.

Group Will Listen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. IP - The House un-American Activities Committee has decided to send a subcommittee to Hawaii to hear eight once-defiant witnesses who now want to talk.

Rep. Walter (D-Pa), who heads a subcommittee which conducted hearings on communism in Hawaii finalists in the 19th annual Big last April, declined today to name Spring invitational golf tournament the witnesses who, he said, have being played at the country club, changed their minds.

A total of 39 refused to answer the subcommittee's questions at the Maxwell grabbed the advantage earlier hearing and were later citbut Tuttle pulled even on the ninth ed by the House for contempt of bole. Part of the match was played Congress.

Walter told reporters that the The linksmen were to play 18 group, of which he will be one, holes before taking off for lunch. plans to leave here Sept. 12. The final make-up of the subcommittee Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood have has not yet been determined, but at just returned from a four months least one Republican committee

Special Make-Up Treatment Will Be **Necessary To Wear Fall Fashions**

By BETTY CLARKE up blender or cake makeup that

Fall fashion necklines are going to be hard to find. Most of them plunge hither and yon or are left on the seamstresses cutting room left at the chin line.

floor. Bare back and shoulders Mr. Factor suggestions.

arms, shoulders and bosom skin area alone. If you exert enough pattern designs for all ages, all territories will need as much conpressure, he says, it should smooth occasions. Plenty of smooth occasions.

He says that these newly ex- on the skin surface. posed skin areas are subject to temporary skin blemishes in youth, and that older women face the possibility of wrinkled or crepy skin. One big problem, he says, will be the marked contrast in color tone to the neck and face particularly if suntanning has made this skin irea dry and rough.

Mr. Factor suggests a skin treat-ment program for neck, shoulders and arms that is very much like ordinary care of the face.

Cream the decollete area with cold cream, spreading it on with fingertips. Massage the cleansing cream in with good bath sponge, using firm strokes. Work the cream into the skin, just don't brush it.

over lightly.

When the cream is thoroughly worked in, get into the bathtub and sponge the skin again with lots of warm soapy water. This will belp shed old skin, soften dry skin and, by toning the skin area, bring

color to the body. Use the same shade-of make-

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test patches will begin her Tues- Emma Tucker Honored Classes In Dancing To Be Offered Here

shower was given in the home of each Thursday by the Bingham shower was given in her honor in the home of Betty Rainey.

Street, and the V. F. W. Hall at Ninth and Goliad.

last week, some of the classes are not yet filled, and more pupils will be enrolled Thursday.

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floor. Bare back and shoulders are the order of the evening, and will be more socially acceptable this year, than ever before.

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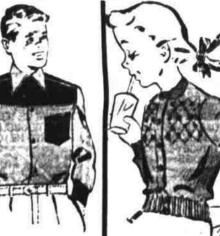
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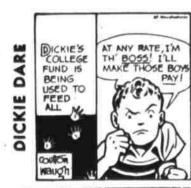
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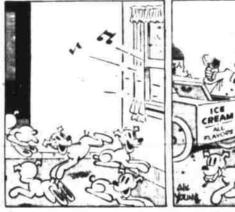




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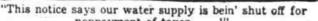
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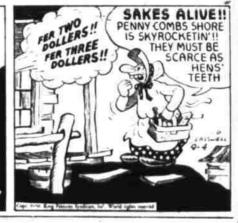














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By The Associated Press The Longhorn League has made arrangements for its play-off but can't name all the clubs that will

be in it. Leading Odessa is certain and so is second-place Roswell but three teams are contending for the other

terday with third-place Vernon tak-ing it on the chin 4-3 from Midland, fourth-place Big Spring losing to Odessa 7-6 and fifth-place San Angelo being nosed 1-0 by Sweet-

There are five games difference in the three clubs. Other than the fact that all

games were decided by a one-run margin, a triple play by Odessa featured yesterday's games. Odessa did it to halt a Big Spring surge that had already gotten four runs and had the bases filled in the third

Gabe Castenada of Big Spring lined out to Al Monchak who threw to Elroy Barrera, the shortstop, to get a runner at second, then Barrera threw to Leo Eastham at first to get another.

Midland shoved over four runs in the ninth to beat Vernon with Cotton Russell walking in the decid-

Sweetwater scored its run in the first inning on three straight sin-gles with two out to lick San Angelo. Lee Zamora set San Angelo down with four hits. Ballinger at Roswell was rain-

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A BROKEN LEG-A BROKEN HEART-Jockey Danny Marzani weeps on the shoulders of his mount, Whirl Along, as the horse writhes in pain after falling at the last jump at the Aqueduct race track, New York, and breaking a feg. Whirl Along was destroyed. (AP Wirephoto).

FIRST ONE AT 7

Cayuses Try Pace Setters In Double Header Tonight

Odessa Oilers will try once more to schedules. stage a doubleheader this eveing handers will get starting mound

Starting time for a Labor Day and Jim Carson are ready for duty series will be played in those cities. twin offering has been set for 7

They will probably make every effort to play both games tonight. there will be no chance to make up rained out engagements before the end of the season. Tonight's games could be all-important to the Brones. The locals

are hooked up in a down-to-the-wire battle with the San Angelo Colts for fourth place, which would mean a spot in Longhorn league FORT STOCKTON TRIMS Shaughnessy play-offs.

As of today, Big Spring holds a

four-game advantage over the Colts,

Stydahar Saves Job With Win

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 4. IM-Now t can be told why the Los Angeles Rams poured it on the Baltimore Colts so viciously in their National Football League exhibition here. The score was 70-21 and would have been 76-21 had not a touch-down on the last play of the game

Coach Joe Stydahar, in discussing a possible return to San Anjob hung in the balance Saturday

that had lost two of three exhibi- dom alive. tions, including an unmerciful 49-14 beating by the Philadelphia Eagles, defending National Football League champions. He had clicking away at a merry million Arisia eight new faces in the starting line- plus pace.

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Kiner Magnet To Buc Fans

By JOE REICHLER

next year, revealed that his equal baseball's most coveted slug- ninth innings. job hung in the balance Saturday ging record — Babe Ruth's sensa-night as he sent his Rams out to tional 60-home run sasson is keen for the Tigers, but was relieved So Stydahar shook up the team ing the interest of Pittsburgh fan- A.

place standing, the turnstiles are sig spring (10)

The 70 home games thus far have attracted 1,113,342 cash customers, tops for any club in the National League. Very few Pittsburgh fans make their exits during any game until they are certain Kiner has made his last appearance at

Unless a miracle occurs and Kiner is beaten out of the championship, this year will mark the fifth straight time that the Pirate outfielder has won or tled for the home run crown. Appropriately, this is the fifth straight year that Pittsburgh has drawn better than a million fans to its games. A crowd of 12,736 got its money's

worth yesterday when it saw Kiner clout two homers in Pittsburgh's 12-11 victory over the St. Louis Car dinals. They were his 41st and 42nd of the season. Kiner now is one home

hind Ruth's pace of 1927. The Babe used his 127th game to his 43rd home run. He made his 44th in his 128th game. A pair of homers by Kiner today would tie him with Ruth's pace. Taking advantage of the enforc-

ed idleness of the league-leading York Yankees and the third place Boston Red Sox, Detroit and Cleveland won their games to edge a bit nearer the top in the ense American League race.

The runner-up Tigers topped the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, and cut the Yankees' lead to two games. The fourth place Cleveland Indians crushed the St. Louis Browns, 8-1, moving within five games of first

Matches Begin

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4. Uh -The top women golfers of the Unit- Amarillo 8-1. ed States and the British Isles clashed today for the Curtis Cuponly major international golf trophy cause of rain. this country never has relinquish-

six singles. Each match will go 36 fifth inning in its crushing triumph

FORT STOCKTON, Sept 4-The American Tigers, 18-20, on a rain

The third and fourth place teams

will then host the third, fourth and

Eligibility list of the five teams

Stockton, 15 to 14, but the Veterans kept the Tiger bingles scattered. Nine of his aerials went for touch-

Pete Nunez paced the veterans. with four safeties, one of them a three-bagger. Fort Stockton score Ralph Kiner's uphill battle to in the first, third, fourth, fifth, and

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Lamesa Setto **Rained Out**

finish could be changed around before the curtain rings down. There's a six-game spread between leading Pampa and Albuquerque and three games between Albuquerque and Lubbock and Lamesa, which are tied for third place.

Only two games were gotten in yesterday with Borger slugging Lubbock 16-2 and Pampa licking Clovis at Abilene and Albuquer-

que at Lamesa were postponed be-Mac Hyde gave Amarillo only six ed.

The event ends tomorrow with Borger blasted over 12 runs in the hits in elbowing Pampa to victory. over Lubbock

BUS EDGES MORGAN

Maxwell, Tuttle Attain 'EM OVER Finals In Links Meet

beginning to sound monotonous but Odessa and the veteran Buster Tuttle of Lamesa moved into the impressive victories on a rain-soak-With men on base, it's always

match. Tuttle won it on the 20th

Teachers college star, had his second 21-hole match of the tour-

ament with Scott in the quarter-

finals. Frank Freer of Lamesa

had earlier carried him to the 21st hole before yielding.

Maxwell, the North Texas

wise to take a look in the runner's direction, then wheel and bring the plate into focus before Fort Wurth in the semi-finals, 2 and 1, after subduing Arlyn Scott delivering the ball. of Odessa in the quarterfinals

a par.

Results

CHAMPIONSHIP

Third Round-Bill Maxwll over

Third Round-Inglish over West-brook, 6 and 5; Schmidt over Heff-

Second Round-Harry Jordan

Third Round-Wallace over Jor

SEVENTH FLIGHT

ner, 1 up. FIFTH FLIGHT

while staring at the runner, can 1 up 21 holes. hit the target the catcher sets for him. Radar isn't that far ad-Tuttle kayoed Red Covington of San Angelo in the quarter finals, 4 and 3, and then won his way to the title round by nudging Jake

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LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

We've repeated this so often it's

Hurlers throughout the Long-

horn league, especially the rook-

ies, would improve their control

if they would sight the plate be-

fore they pitch to lit.

Pat Stasey, the skipper of the Big Spring club, wasn't any too happy when he left the local park after a game the other night and found the windshield on his car

A foul ball off someone's bat. maybe his own, did the damage.

The Broncs played to both their biggest and smallest home crowds in the recent Ballinger series. Merchants Night the first game drew a record 2,200 fans who fill-

ed every seat in the place. There seemed to be more players than spectators out for the final contest of the three-game set, how-

a batted ball and misses it. If the pad touches the ball, however, the batter gets three bases.

A TORRID TAKE . When Carlos (Potato) Pascual had his 'night' at Steer Park re-cently, he agreed to autograph all pictures of the team, if they were brought to him.

That evening, Shorty Hunter, who hawks score cards and pictures at the park, sold around 200 photos, more than he was able to peddle all of last year.

WHO IS BEST How many of the grid faithful

fifth games, if the fifth games are saw the Southern Methodist-Ken- FIRST FLIGHT The first and second place teams tucky football game in the Cotton will get the final two games of the Bowl last fall?

One sports magazine. Sports Al. Dixon over Fred Rylee, 2 up: Clarbum, is rating the KU quarter-ence Schaefer over Bill Crook, back, Babe Parilli, right along with 2 and 1; Bobby Maxwell over Mar-Notre Dame's Bobby Williams, as vin House, Jr. 5 and 4. the top signal chanter in the land. Do you agree?

Do you agree? man, 1 up; Maxwell over Schae-The periodical points out that fer, 2 and 1. both are excellent passers and SECOND FLIGHT . The Big Spring team out hit Fort tockton, 15 to 14, but the Veterans ept the Tigers got one run in the roond frame, one in the state of the state of

The Tigers got one run in the second frame, one in the fifth, four in the sixth, and two each in the seventh and eighth.

As long as they're arguing about Hard-passers, however, how about Hard-in-Simmons' John Ford, who flip-in-Simmons' John Ford, who flip-in-Simmons' John Ford, who flip-in-Simmons, 5 McComb over Mack Simmons, 5 Underwood, 5 and 4; Shaffer over Smith, 2 up. Gamboa with three safeties, and topping Nevada's Stan Heath reeand 4! Doug Hill over Luke Thompcord by three? He completed 98 of each. A. Fierro, T. Fierro, Garcia.
G. Hernandez, Lara, and Nunez different games, he tossed five Third Round—McComb over Meydifferent games, he tossed five aerials that resulted in touchdowns.

Third Round—McComb over Meyer, 3 and 2, Hill over Lane, 3 and

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor The Texas League race enters its final week with quite a few things

Second Round - Speedy Nugent over J. P. Withrow, 2 up; Stanley For instance, Beaumont leads by over Doyle Patton, 2 and 1; M only one game over For Worth. And three teams are in contention F. Underwood over Ralph Fry, 2 and 1; Bill Phillips over Tom for fourth place and a spot in the Thomas, 6 and 5. Third Round-Nugent over Stan playoffs starting Sept. 12.

San Antonio, with eight games to play, has a three-game bulge over 2 and 1. fifth-place Dallas. Oklahoma City is SIXTH FLIGHT two games back of Dallas.

San Antonio beat Beaumont 3-0 San Antonio beat Beaumont 3-0 over Paul Morgan, 3 and 2; Don last night while Dallas was taking Wallace over Jack Smith by dea 12-0 lacing from Oklahoma City fault; James Edwards over L. Morto give San Antonio what looks like gan, 3 and 2; Billy Gilmore over James Little 6 and 5. a safe working margin. However, it doesn't take much of a slump to dan. 1 up 19; Gilmore over Edlose a three-game lead except that Dallas seems most likely to do the wards, 1 up.

The Eagles' crushing defeat at the hands of Oklahoma City was was a Dallas cast-off who did the most damage. Buck Frierson crashed four hits in four trips to the plate to feature the 15-hit Oklahoma City offensive. Charite Sipple meanwhile was letting Dallas down with four singles.

Tulsa was preserving Beaumont's game lead by whipping Fort Worth 4-1. Rudy Minarcin kept eight Fort Worth hits well-scattered. Schoolboy Rowe hit a pinch home

run in the ninth to give Shreveport a 5-4 victory over Houston By The Associated Press
The only question in the West
Texas-New Mexico League is who
meets whom in the play-offs.
The four clubs to be in it have
heen determined but with eight
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 4, 1950

finals of the 19th annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament with Odessa Oilers Turn Back Broncs Impressive victories on a rain-soaked country club course Sunday. Maxwell, the overwhelming fav. Online pased past Spud Cason of

A triple play, one of the few the seventh to regain the lead. ever seen in Steer park, helped Eastham walked, went to second Spring Brones, 7-6, here Sunday Cearley's long fly and home when

Morgan of Big Spring in a thrilling been a Sabbath twin bill to a single ed. contest and even that one was
finished in a drizzle. Big Spring

Bert Baez singled and Conception leggéd it to first on Bill
Hoverter's boot of his sacrifice to Sokolowski but Gabe Castenada struck out to end the threat.

third, after the Hosses had already Castenada to end the struck out Tuttle's match with Morgan was lulu. It appeared all over on chased four runs across the dist he 19th when Buster's drive car- and had the bags jammed. Sokolo ried into the trees lining the fairwski came in to spell an erration way but the Lamesan recovered Frank Dugger and promptly force perfectly and halved the hole with ed Castenada to line to Al Moncha On the 20th, Morgan's approach at second base shot hit the green a bare four Monchak thr

Monchak threw to Eloy Barrer feet from the hole but Tuttle beat to catch Tony Iglesias off secon have asked and those who might wonder, there is no penalty, in case a fielder throws his glove at The two finalists meet in a 36-

Dugger had walked five men is hole match today. The winner succeeds Jack Williams of Plainview. with his Annie Oakleys.
who did not seek to defend his Sokolowski was no ball of fire who did not seek to defend his

laurels. Neither Maxwell nor Tut-tle have ever won the title here but he had it in the clutch. Odessa picked up three runs in the second on four safeties and a free ticket to first and Bill Cearley parked a home run with Monchak on second in the third to give the Ollers a 5-0 lead. Arlyn Scott, one up 21 holes. Spud Cason over Bobby Wright, 3 and 2: Jake Morgan over W. G. White, 4

and 3; Buster Tuttle over Red Covington, 4 and 3.
Fourth Round—Maxwell over Cason, 2 and 1. Tuttle over Morgan. run in the third when Jesus Uley lost his control, passing Les Palmer with all stations populated. the Oiler lead, getting a tally in the fifth on an error and Castenada's single and finally tied it up Second Round - Bob Wortman in the sixth when Felix Gomez

over Novis Womack, 3 and 2; Ross doubled and romped home on a drive by Danny Concepcion. The Oilers went right to work in Second Round-James Sumpter Third Round-Dixon over Wortover Jack Keith, by default; G. F. Gideon over Bobby Bluhm, 6 and 5; James Underwood over

SECOND FLIGHT Sammy Sain, 1 up: Clift Caffey Second Round—Par Hearin over over Ray Barnes, 1 up.

Second Round-Bub Cole over J H. Barksdale, 1 up 23 holes; Mar-vin Miller over Grady Duling by

Second Round—Dan Inglish over
J. A. Addison, 2 and 1; George
Westbrook over Ell McComb. 1 up.
Gordon Schmidt over Berl McNailen, 1 up; Sam Heffner over O. O. Third Round—Cole over Miller,
1 up 22 holes; Burrell over Walker,
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the Odessa Oilers soak the Big on Monchak's blooper, to third on Big Spring tried a double play on Rain shortened what was to have Pete Hernander's bounder and miss-

hopes surged in the ninth round open the Big Spring half of the when it loaded the sacks on Al ninth. Manny Junco sacrificed Sokolowski but Gabe Castenada the runners to third and second, respectively but Sokolowski forctruck out to end the threat.

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The Big Spring Broncs and but eight games remain on the gin Monday night, Sept. 11, Odessa and Roswell, Odessa will host the fourth place club, Roswell at Steer park, weather permitting, assignments for both teams in both the third place team. The first two games of each games here tonight. Ebilio Ortega

> Representatives of the five clubs necessary. remaining in the battle for first division berths met here with President-Hal Sayles to complete plans set, if the series go that far. The Shaughnessy round will be- were also okayed here.

for the Oilers, while Lefty Tony Iglesias and Pat Jiminez are in

line to work for the Brones.

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Gus Nunez started on the mound Fierro, Flores and Vasquez

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305 Gregg

Last Vacation Day Sees

Children marked off the last day of the summer "vacation" today as teachers worked rapidly for Tuesday's opening of the 1930-51

In both high school and elementary grades, Tuesday was ticketed for a full day of regular school starting time is 9 a.m. High

New faculty members got instructions at high school this morn-ing, and then all teachers tackled symnasium. the job of getting books and supplies in place. They were handed lass rolls and made ready for first Principal Walter L. Reed was on

ip. Similarly, teachers were at work the elementary schools, laying in texts for issuance with the start of school tomorrow. With registra-tion Friday believed to have produced the bulk of pupils, class-rolls had been made up.

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Teachers Set For School

Tuesday's opening of the 1950-51 Starting time is 9 a.m. right school students go to their last year's guidance rooms. The new eighth graders will gather in the

Elementary pupils will report to rooms assigned at registration time on Friday. Basically, this means that they will be in schools in the classes tomorrow. Monday after-noon, a faculty meeting called by districts in which they reside, with the exception of top grades at South Ward. The seventh grade of this school goes to Central Ward and the fifth and sixth to College Heigh's. All bus students go to Central Regular bus schedules will be fol-

lowed Tuesday. The cafeteria will

Busy Labor Day In Court; Fines Hit \$484 Total

function as usual, too,

Judge William E. Greenlees assessed fines totalling \$484 in a busy Labor Day session of Corpo-

ration court this morning. A total of 26 persons entered pleas of guilty to a total of six different charges, including druckenness, driving without license, reckless driving, affray, disturbance, and driving without brakes

Intoxication was the principal charge with 20 persons entering pleas of guilty and drawing fines totalling \$336. Two pleaded guilty to driving without operator's li-\$18 and \$20. A \$15 fine was levied for driving without brakes, a \$25 assessment was made for af-fray and one person was fined \$50 after being found guilty to

disturbance charges. Five persons, charged with druckenness, forfeited bonds of \$15 each on failure to appear.
One man is being held under two separate bonds of \$100 each on complaints of aggravated assault on a policeman and a wo-

man. He is to be transferred to county authrolties. The attacks occurred Saturday night, police said, when Patrol-man Joe Bill investigated reports of a man beating a woman. The complaints were signed by Police Chief Pete Green,

Mass Chest X-Ray Survey Will Be Resumed Tuesday

The mass chest x-ray survey wi be resumed here Tuesday following the Labor Day holiday. The mobile x-ray unit from th State Health department has bee set up in the Taylor Appliance store at 212 E. 3rd since las Thursday. A total of 651 person received chest x-rays in the first

two days of the survey which it to continue through Saturday. The Howard County Tuberculosi association is sponsoring the sur vey. Every person in the count over 15 years of age is being ura ed to get the free examination The x-rays are given between 9.3 a. m. and 6.00 p. m. daily.

Man Cut, Bruised Jumping Off Moving Troop Train Here

G. B. Adams, a Banner Dairies employee, sustained numerous cuts and bruises Sunday morning when he jumped off a moving troop train in the T&P yards.

Adams had been unloading milk on the train when it started rolling. Fearing he would take an unscheduled ride to El Paso, he jumped off, apparently losing his footing, police reported. He received two cuts on the head and other lacerations and bruises, but was not believed seriously injured Hospital officials said he had "a good night"

Sund#y night. He was taken to Big Spring hospital following the mishap in a Nalley ambulance,

Mulloy Shines In Net Show

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. Sept. 4. P-Since Alrick Man, Jr., no longer wants what he considers the thankless job of American Davis cup captain, the tennis brass next year will have to dig up not only

a new team but a new leader.

Already—with the defeat at the hands of Australia barely a week past-speculation is arising as to who will be the 1951 captain. And you hear the same name everywhere you go-Gardnar Mulloy.

The big Miami swinger was scheduled to meet Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., in the semi-finals of the national championships today, Weather permitting, Governor railway stores on the the other semi-final will pit Dick outskirts of Sydney burned to the Savitt of Orange, N. J., against Art Larsen of San Francisco. Both damage was estimated at 750,000 matches were rained out yester-

THE WEATHER

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Amarillo		74	62
BIG SPRING		74	64
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El Paso		- 84	63
Fort Worth		. 81	
New York		73	85
Galveston		88	70
Bt. Louis		75	61
Ban Antonio		99	72
Bun sets today at 7 (Pine	7110

The congregation's action clears the start of the way for consideration of the miracles attributed to the late portification changes.

PAST TEXAS. Considerable Fortings. 1914 to 1922 Beatification cerescattered showers this efferment to 1914 to 1922. He said Tuesday No important temper changes Moderate to local fresh estimates winds on the seast.



TRAPPED FOR AN HOUR-An unidentified woman, trapped nearly an hour, grimaces in pain as rescuers try to free her from the wreckage of two Interurban excursion trains at Milwaukee. Wisc. Eight persons were killed when the train crashed head-on. (AP

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Odessa 7, Hig Spring 6 Sweetwater 1, Ban Angelo 0 (Second post

Big Spring at Houself inight: WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO. WENT TEXANNEW MENICO
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Borger 16. Lubbock 6
Albuquerque at Lamesa ppd. rain
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New York at Brooklyn, ppd. rain
Pittabuguer 12. 8t Louis 11
Philadelphia at Hoston ppd. rain
American League
Detroit 4. Chicago 2
Cleveland 8. 8t. Louis 1
Boston at Philadelphia (3) ppd. rain
New York at Washington (2) ppd. rain

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GAMES TODAY

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Houston at Shresepret (2)
Oklahoma City at Dallas (2)
AMERICAN LEAGLE Cleveland at Chicago (2) 86 Louis at Detroit (2) Boston at Washington (2) Philadelphia at New York (2) NATIONAL IFAGUE

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Laredo at Harlingen
(All Day Doubleheaders)
AMERICAN (FAGUE
Probable pitchers for tomorrows major
ague games (won-jost records in paren-

heses). Philadelphia at New York - Wrse (6-12) and Kelner (7-12) vs Raschi (17-8) annd Ford (5-0)
Cleveland at Chicago Lemon* (20-8) and
Osffia (6-8) vs Cain (6-10) and Gumpert
(8.8)
St. Louis at Detroit Carver (15-14) and
Widmar (5-12) vs Houtteman (17,11) and
Transcription Trout :11-4: Mashington Nixon :6-2: and Dobacon :16-8: vs Hudson :12-11: and Kurava (2-8)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Buston Palica (8.5) and Friking (2.1) vs. Bickford (17.8) and Spain akine (2-3) vs. litckford (17-8) and Spahn New York at Philadelnius. Maglie (12-3) and Hearn (7-1) vs. Robetts (18-6) and Mil-ler (11-12). Chicago at Pittsburg Rush (10-17) and Dubbel 4-11 Chambers (10-15) and McDonald (6-7). Lanier (11-5) vs Fox (6-8) and Ramidell (6-11).

Giant Sydney Rlaze Causes Huge Damage

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 4. UPground in two hours today. The pounds (\$1,678,500)

A large quantity of electrical equipment was destroyed.

No one was injured in the blaze It was believed started by a small grass fire, possibly lit by children.

Beatification Rites Set For Pope Pius X

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy. Sept. 4. In - The Roman Catholic congregation of rites has approved the heroic virtues of Pope Pius X. the next to last step in the process leading to his beatification.

The congregation's action clears 1914 to 1922. Beatification ceremonies are expected to be held

BOND IS JUST A MINOR ITEM

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4 A - If you're a Communist, it's okay for you to live in Se-

vierville But you must abide by the

new city ordinance, That law requires you, among other things, to post a \$1 million bond to keep the peace.

Two Jets Collide; **Both Pilots Killed**

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 4, (A) -

Alpine Loses

WICHITA, Kan, Sept. 4. UM The Fort Wayne, Ind. Cape-harts moved into the semi-mals of the National Semipro Baseball Tournament last night by defeating Alpine, Tex., 9-0.

THIEVES GET HEAVY LOAD

MIAMI, Fla. Sept. 4. (P) -Burglars inflicted a heavy loss on the Miami Typesetting Co. yesterday.

Owner Frank H Streifert told police someone carted away 800 pounds of lead ingots worth



VELVETEEN CHARMER . A trim little two-plece dress in forest green velveteen with jaunwithin reach of schoolgirl bud-

Frank George, Former Railroad Man, Dies Here

Frank George, 59, a former rallroad man who had lived in Big Spring for the past 23 years, died in a local hospital at 7.55 p. m

He had been retired since 1948 and had been in ill health for over a year. Death apparently resulted from a heart condition.

A native of Georgia, Mr. George moved to Big Spring in 1927 and began work here as a switchman for the T&P

Survivors include the wldow, three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Mae Eggleston of El Paso, Mrs. Ida Oliver of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Hattle Johnson of Georgia; four brothers, Charlie, Hunter and D. C. George, all of Los Angeles, Calif. and Robert George who is in the Merchant Marine.
Among others who will attend

the funeral services at the Eberley Chapel at 5 p. m. Tuesday, are three brothers-in-law, W. N. Tolbert of Big Spring, Earnest Tolbert of Naples and Cecil Bittow of Commerce; a niece, Jean Feurney of Commerce: and a newphew Jimnie Tolbert of Big Spring.

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, First Christian Church minister, officiate at the service. The Elk's Lodge will hold memorial services at the chapel while Odd Fellows will conduct graveside rites Mr. George had been a member of the IOOF Lodge since 1921 and joined

the Elks in 1928.

Pallbearers will be Carl Gross. Alvin Vieregge, Fred Coleman, Jake McCombs. Glen Gale, Jones Lamar, W. C. Cole, Fred Po-lacek, Raymond Dyer and Rayond Runyan.

All friends, Odd Fellows and Elks ill be honorary pallbearers. Burial will be at the city ceme tery under direction of the Eberley Funeral home

High School, HCJC Construction Makes Satisfactory Progress

Satisfactory progress is being nade on two educational building projects here.

County Junior College plant is be-tween 25 and 30 per cent of com-Two F-84 Thunderjets slammed to- pletion. This estimate is based on hour yesterday and tumbled 25,000 of the ground" with one partical exception. Steel structure on the killed.

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DETROIT, Sept. 2. - Motor- vehicles in use today than in 1930.

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BABY-SITTER SNOOZES-This is the scene Mrs. Warner Lundeen

of Holdrege, Neb., saw when she returned home where her husband was baby-sitting with their two sons. Both the father and the baby appear to be perfectly comfortable. Mrs. Lundeen got out the family

camera and made it a matter of record. (AP Wirephoto)

IN LAST 20 YEARS

AP Automotive Editor

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 4, 1950

The half-million dollar Howard suffered injuries in traffic accidents cars are better than they were in during the same period. Property 1930. The nation's highway system damage ran into billions of dollars is better, By the council records motor ve-These figures come from the Nahicle deaths reached a peak in

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British Charge Reds Using "Slave" Labor To Mine Ore

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Russian war machine."

"Millions of tons of German uranium ore" for the Soviet is being produced in "Little Siberia" prison camp conditions, said a report by British control commission authorities.

Unskilled, impressed labor is paid less than \$2 weekly, it was said.

Detailing the "frantic" 24-houra, day operations inside barbed-wire.

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day operations inside barbed-wire enclosed shafts, the British statement observed:

ed. Women workers range from 18 fallen ill." The only beneficiaries of this extravagant drive are the Rus-sians. The East German economy gets nothing out of it but is even disrupted by the inexhaustible de-

"It can only be concluded that the Russians are in urgent need of uranium for purposes other than peaceful reconstruction "

The British report commented that this campaign "supplies Soviet Russia with the essence of the atom bomb which they so vocifer ously condemn." The report noted

Five thusand NKVD (secret police: agents are on the staff of the Russian-controlled Wismuth A. G. Monopoly which operates the ura nium mines in East Germany, Extreme security is maintained, to

Two Killed In California Storms

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4. UM Two persons were killed and scores of small fires were set by freak storms which swept Southern California yesterday with considerable damage

Melvin Schmidt, 16, who was truck by lightning while playing football.

Mrs. Lena Lange, 75, Long Beach, Calif., who was hit by a alling cornice, apparently chipped from an office building by light

The San Diego, Calif., Gas and Electric Co. said it was the worst county-wide electrical storm in the system's history. Orange County also reported heavy damage.

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Jet Pilot Killed In Del Rio Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 4, US - An F-80 jet fighter crashed late Saturday night 43 miles north of Del Rio, killing its Air Force pilot.

Kelly Air Force base officials announced yesterday the plane was on a routine training flight from Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso,

night. Beside the body was a picrefuse, the British analysis said.

"Hospitals are full of miners who ture identified by officers as that Males 17 to 50 years old are draft. have either sustained injuries or of Mildred Rossi, his companion in recent weeks.



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