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# 62,000 More **Reservists To** Be Called Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (P)-The Army announced today it will call out 62,000 individual reservists during September and October, "with or without their consent," for 21 months of duty.

They will come from a pool of about 185,000 enlisted male reservists who are not members of the Organized Reserve State Acheson and Secretary Corps units. They will be used primarily to bring the Nation. of Defense Johnson in his

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PAULEY TESTIFIES - Edwin W. Pauley, Senator Tydings' "mystery witness," testifies in Washington before the Senate Armed Services committee at a special hearing on Korea. The former special ambassador for President Truman said he felt in 1945, and still does, that the United States should go to war with Russia if necessary to make her comply with her agreements in Korea. (AP Wirephoto),

## Reece Leading In Tennessee **Primary Race**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 4. UP -Waging a comeback fight. Car-roll Reece held the left today in ception centers. his bid for his old job as representative in Congress from Ten- May Ask UN nessee's First District.

With the count in from all except To Let Red 27 of the district's 295 precipcts,

#### Johnson Also Under Fire After Truman **Backs Both Men**

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug 4 -

President Truman's insistence that he will keep Secretary of al Guard and Organized Re. cabinet indefinitely provoked new Republican blasts at

Acheson today. The group to be called out con-Mr. Truman announced at his sists only of enlisted men, not offi- news conference yesterday his solid backing for the two administration

officials. Both have been under hot The first 32,000 will be in camp political fire in connection with by Sept. 15, the remainder by the charges of American unpreparedmiddle of October, the Army's antess for the Korean war.

The President also 1. Demanded that the Senate re-Those called first will be between consider a 65 to 15 vote earlier in the week directing a \$100 million Priority will be determined by the loan to Spain. He was rebuffed umber of dependents. Those with o dependents are to be called within three hours by an identical irst, those with one dependent, vote reaffirming the decision. 2 Disputed the statement of his econd, and those with more than Senate leader, Sen, Lucas of Illi-

nois, that there won't be time in This was the first time the Army this ression for action on the Hawaii has called up enlisted reserves who and Alaska statehood hills

3. Set Sen. Tydings (D-Md) down About 116,000 reservists who are in units, and whose units have not abruptly with the assertion that the yet been called out, are exempt armed services chairman was mis-from the September-October call. From the September-October call. Evidently it is planned to call them out as units.

Most of the enlisted reserves are missioner, testify on Korea. 4. Appounced he wouldn't with-Army said that those members serving reserve enlistments for three to six years under the terms Said that those members serving reserve enlistments for three to six years under the terms

of the Selective Service Act of 1948 will be subject to call on the same basis as all other reserves. This group, which is part of the 185,000group, which is part of the 185,000-man pool, includes men who servof Protestant churchmen have ex three years after the war and then reverted to reserve status.

The reserves will come from all parts of the nation. Quotas for Emery Allison, whem he publicly Army areas, which are about in backed in the primary, or Thomas proportion to the total strength of C. Hennings, Jr., the probable victhe enlisted reserve corps in those for in a count that is yet to be completed

Fourth Army (Texas, Louisiana, Mr. Truman's vigorous statement Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexi- in support of Acheson and John- ed over on the h-b of writing an than son was made as part of his sur- economic control measure.

co), 6.230. Reservists first will be selected prised comment on a suggestion tentatively and ordered to their by Rep. Pricet (D-Tenn), the as-nearest medical facility for physi-sistant House floor leader, that the cal examination. Then they will re- two cabinet members ought to be turn to their homes and be ordered replaced in the interests of nato active duty from there if their tional unity. physical condition has been found

satisfactory. They will be given 21 days from the date of receipt of their orders
VA Administrator to settle personal affairs before re-**Of Hospital Here** 

A stop in Big Spring to particlnistration - hos-

## TWELVE PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950 **GOP** Looses **RedsBringUpMoreMen New Blast At Dean Acheson** After US Counterattack



MARINES REACH KOREA-U.S. Marines, loaded for combat, prepare to board a train at a South Ko-rean port to move toward the critical battlefront. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Tokyo).

# Mandatory Controls Junked; House To Write New Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug 4 (# - The Rogers said the provision was licits and materials; and any oth-House today junked its mandatory similar to one passed by Congress er articles and materials the equiwage and price curb bill and starts in 1917 and upheld by the courts.

it forbids the holding of more traile distribution of which the president shall find and shall by in the Yongdok vicinity, on the its costs plus a fee of \$1. The earlier commission state-mecessities" and defines them as tal to carry out the purposes of of the 125-mile defense line, Mac-

The mandatory wage-price bill foods, feeds, wearing apparel, automobile tires, containers pri-marily designed or intended for tomatically if living costs rise 5 per containing foods, feeds or fertiliz-cent above the level of June 15- ers: fuel including fuel oil and

was denounced yesterday by Pres. natural gas: fertilizer and ferti-ident Truman. He called it an inviimplements, machinery, and equipment required for the actual tation for a five per cent rise. The House threw it out on a equipment required for the actual automatic wage-price control tenta-standing vote of 172 to 161 on which production of the above-named ar- See MANDATORY, Pg. 11, Col. 4

the members were not recorded by name. Te idea had been tentative-TRUMAN PLEASED ly approved yesterday, 159 to 128 The action left before the House a controls bill providing only standby allocation and priorities powers

for the President, authority to req-uistion war-needed materials, to pate in dedication ceremonies at grant production loans and to curb

table distribution of which

this act. Specifically exempted are tures trading on commodity ex-

changes at his news conference yesterday afternoon that he doesn't want the

automatic wage-price control tenta-

## Heavy Pressure **Faces Americans**

TOKYO, Saturday, Aug. 5. (P)-North Korean invaders, checked by a sharp American counterattack at the southwest corner of the South Korean front, were reported bringing up two new divisions today for their determined push on Pusan, the all-important port 35 miles to the east.

The Americans, newly reinforced by elements of the First Marine and Second Infantry +

divisions, confronted continuing heavy pressure in their struggle to maintain their narrowing foothold in Korea. day (8.10 a.m. Friday, CST), placed the fighting scene along an arc

It sold in that area alone 600 enmy dead had been estimated aftscene of the American counterattack eight miles west of Masan.

It was there, reported AP Corespondent Don Whitehead, that vision met a North Korean advance group with Crawford Greenwalt,

headon and hurled it back in a president of the DuPont Co. wild four-hour hattle. MacArthur's summary said "the proved of the contract which is be-fighting continues" along that ing negotiated by the commission front. It said the undaunted Reds with Dupont. He said its purpose is were maintaining steady pressure "to further progress of the hydroand possibly shifting two more di- gen bomb project." visions from other sectors to that He said he expects the contract key position. They had not, how-

the vance. tial to carry out the purposes of of the 125-mile defense line, Mac- ment said the Dupont Co. had been Arthur's release reported heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire. Elsewhere along the square-corner-

ed to stand.

ed east-west and north-south line President Truman made it clear the North Koreans were reported 'disengaged." It was along the relatively quiet fuels central sectors that the Americans McMahon told reporters no dewere dug in behind the Naktong River, Officers freely described if

cision has been reached on where the plants will be situated, Previously his committee announced the as the best defense line they had site may embrace as many as 200,yet found and at which they intend-000 Acres. The vital point - key at pres-

He said that among the factors ent to the whole American position governing selection will be nearin Korea - was at the southern ness to a town, large supplies of end of the line. It was there that water and power and invulnerabilily to attack. the Reds were bringing up their re-

## DuPont Will Gen. MacArthur's headquarters ummary, issued at 12 10 a.m. torunning from 20 miles southeast to II miles east to 15 miles northeast Hydrogen Bomb WASHINBTON, Aug. 4. (P-Sen.

emy dead had been estimated aft-er the hot battle of Thursday. Front-line field dispatches, cov-ering later information, placed the scene of the American counteratt. Is being nehydrogen bomb.

in a guarded statement earlier That would be 20 miles east of this week the Atomic Energy Comhinju and 35 air miles from Pu- mission hinted as much but did not specifically say neogitations were

under way McMahon, chairman of the Senthe 600 enemy dead were counted, ate-House atomic energy commitafter the 27th Regimental Combat jee, made his statement to reportteam of the U.S. 25th Infantry Di- ers after a closed meeting of that

McMahon said the committee ap-

to be initialed within the next two ever, been able thus far to ad- weeks and that it would provide for reimbursement of the company for

selected to design, build and op-crate new facilities of "advanced design."

It added these would be for the production of materials "which can be used either for weapons or for

had 29,496 voltes to 27,090 Reet? had 29,496 votes to 27,090 Korea Sit In vesterday's GOP primary Reece, an East Tennessee bank-

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 4. (M years before stepping down in 1946 the United Nations debate on the to take over his party's chairman- Koreon conflict. This report came from usually ship.

In the Second District-which well-informed quarters as the se- Sept. 16 er a Reece-favored candidate. The Western diplomats are expected vote from 225 of 277 precincts gave to offer vigorous opposition to any secretary of the service. Baker 23 765 to 11.309 fer-Jennings, move to bring the North Koreans Bailoting in the two East Ten- to the council table.

But with Soviet Deputy Foreign nessee districts was under scrutiny of 19 observers sent in by a House Minister Jacob A. Malik presiding committee on Jennings' complaint there could be no prolonged parlia that he and Phillips had been de- mentary wrangle. No representanied representation on primary tive of North Kerea is in this country now. boards.

No complaints of irregularities were from Phillips or Jennings.

In the Democratic primary, Gov. Gordon Browning won the Demo-cratic nomination. On unofficial returns from all except a few precincty. Browning had 197,614 votes to 158.674 for his chief opponent, State Sen, Clifford Allen.

The Democratic nomination for governor is equivalent to election in Tennessee, where Republicans are

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 UM -ed yesterday by President Truman in

THE WEATHER



fortherming immediately Flood Conditions **Easing Off Today At Wichita Falls** 

> By The Associated Press Wichita Falls' critical flood condition was believed easing off early

bill lifting all limits on the size of day. The Red River, into which the nation's armed forces was sign- Big Wichita empties, was well withits banks and able to take care the extra water. However, the flooded Big Wich-

ita kept surging waters of Holliday Creek from draining off Wichita Falls' south side. More than 200 families have been forced from their homes in the section since last

The State Health Department with 147.

pital will be on the itinerary of This bill, however, was subjec Gen.-Carl R. Gray, administrator to amendment to add wage price of veterans affairs, when he visits controls.

A standing vote of 112 to 46 ap-Texas in September. Dedication for the new VA hos- proved an amendment by Rep er - industrialist - publisher, rep-re-ented the First District for 24 to demand that Communist North Korea be invited to take part in Sent 10.

Gen. Gray will proceed from Big Spring to Marlin where another Queen Elizabeth 50 VA hospital will be dedicated on

In the Second District—which wein-informed quarters as the second bistrict—which wein-informed quarters as the second presenter of ficilals indicated it trip to Texas by Mrs. Gray, A around the world saluted Queen could be — Britain will be adding wein-information as the second presenter of the second presenters and mili- current defense expenditure. tion service for the Veterans Ad-ministration, and George Dinsdale, tary garrisons everywhere took. The proposed outlay would be 43 part in the globe-girdling cannon- per cent greater than military

## SECOND NIGHT OF RODEO

## Steer Wrestling, Calf-Roping **Records Fall By The Wayside**

Two more records fell by the Ozona lass covered the clover-leaf first go-round was completed wayside-in the steer wrestling ride in 20.3. Mary Black, Loving- the bareback brone riding test and calf roping events-and close- ton, N. M., cowgirl, edged into Another Belton cowhand, Cotton and call roping events—and close to a second spot with 20.4, while June Proctor, took third, while L. E. Probst of San Angelo placed third with 20.6. Janelle McGilvray of formance of the 17th annual Big Mertzon was fourth with 20.7 fourth.

Tennessee, where Republicans are scarce except in the first and sec-ond districts. All the state of their opponents. All the state of their opponents. All the state inght only eight-tenths

Late last night only eight-tenths in a spectacular 3.4 seconds. Lan- In the final time event of the finished fourth of a foot of water was running over ing's feat bettered the 5.4 set by evening. Whit Kenney. Stophen In the Brahman buil division. The spillway at Diversion Lake. Nuss Stather of San Angelo the ville cowboy, used two ropes hut Snyder's Roland Davis took the compared to three feet on Tues- previous night. Prior to this year, still managed to pull out with a first go-round honors, followed by Bob Chesson of Beaumont held the tenth of a second edge over Jim Red Walker and Sonny Lavender Big Spring record of 6.7 set in 1948. Espy in the wild cow milking race. Tied for fourth were John Burn

Toots Mansfield's 11.3 mark in Keeney exploded across the finish ham and Jack Buchanan the calf roping tussle was crased line in 40.3 seconds. as fellow townsman Sonny Ed- The cow milkers had a hard pleasers again. Bill Ellioft movie wards tied his calf in a speedy time of it as the animals refused hero, put his horse "Thunder 10.8. Mansfield's mark was es- to cooperate. Gene Newman looked through his paces and then carried tabiished at last year's rodeo. to be in a good position to record on a running gun hattle with three

The battle for runner-up spot a low time, but failure to run rodeo clowns The four gun bat was extremely close, with Jim back five yards to touch the starttered evening time derabowers. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. Many of Bill Teague by two-tenths of a and relatives. The Sarte Health Teague by two-tenths of Camp Wood took fourth this bottle enroute to the finish Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided by the Red Cross. High todar 96, for the refugees was pro-vided the refugees was pro-tes provided the his bottle encoute to the finish Refugees was pro-tes provided the refugees was pro-tes provided the refugees was pro-tes provided the refugees was pro-vided to the refugees was pro-vided to the refugees was pro-tes provided the refugees was pro-tes provided the refugees was pro-tes provided to the refugees w

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## **Up Defense Costs**

Britain Ready To

LONDON, Aug. 4. IP - Britain spending announced before the Koannounced last night she is ready rean war started It would increase to boost her defense spending to from eight to 10 per cent the por-\$9.520,000,000 over the next three tion of the national income spent that 45 enemy tanks, which it preyears if America will help her on military preparations against viously had reported advancing le-Communism.

economy absorb the shock.

The announcement indicated that If agreement with the U.S. can SANDRINGHAM, Eng. Aug. 4 be worked out – and State De-most of the increase would go for artiflery fire partment of fic Lats indicated it production of new arms and equip-tround the world saluted Queen could be – Britain will be adding. ment for Atlantic Pact forces.

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the United States replying to an which is just outside of Pusan. American request for such infor- A Tokyo headquarters spokes-

mation The U S had asked all Atlantic Pact countries to state by Aug 5 what they propise to contribute to sector. the West's overall defense pro-

preparations for stand-by mobilization of three divisions and measures to speed up defense produc-

President Truman told a news conference in Washington last night he was very pleased with Brit-**Brother Of Local** 

ain's offer. He said he hoped the **Resident Missing** other Atlantic Pact nations would fullow suit. In Korean War The statement said the total cost

of the project "would be so heavy that it

ry out the full program without sub-

Highway 80 Group am and Jack Buchanan. Specialty acts were big crowd Discusses Plans For Improvement

> 80 and working for future development of traffic over the route were discussed at meeting of directors after a month's illness.

of the central division of the Highway 80 association here Thursday. The central division was divided life in Uvalde.

into four zones with each to arrange for simultaneous member-ship breakfasts to be held in towns quiz, Coahuila, Mexico, although he John Bowen, along the route. The meetings are had extensive holdings in Texas. of tools and miscellaneous items He entertained many world nota- from his car. He estimated value

See HIGHWAY, Pg. 11, Col. 7 bles on his Mexican ranch.

inforcements and shoving steadily Mexico Phone to try to slice off Pusan. Besides the American counter attack that had rocked the invaders momentarily back on their heels, there was another encouraging fac tor on that front

said wards Chinju from the north, had proved to be burned-out hulks

American and South Korean lines before. above Chinju now are east of the Britain's offer to enlarge her con-winding Naktong. But the extreme o'clock this morning. Phones betributions to western defense came southern forces are south of the in the form of a memorandum to big stream and west of its delta,

gram Holland yesterday announced ing into battle as recruits from which the union signed with the Kurean settlements in Soviet-dominated Manchuria, Many are Japa-nese-trained and veterana of the Chinese Communist wars.

company 9 million pesos (\$1,040,-

Mexico walked out at noon yesterday demanding raises for two-thirds of them-the former Swed-

Wesley B Stark, 102212 Goliad ish Ericsson employes The other ry out the full program without sub-street, has been advised that his third, formerly with the I. T. & T. statital United States assistance in brother, Robert Allan Stark of controlled Mexican Telephone and

Thieves At Work During Showing Of Local Rodeo

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 4. (AP) gum, 67, well known Texas and Spring rodeo last night, taking Plans for encouraging the im-provement of U. S. Highway No. 80 and working for future develop-staturday (10 a. m.).

Born on a farm in Runnels Coun-

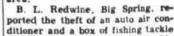
ty, Mangum spent most of his early In later years he made his home

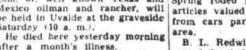
of the loot at more than \$300.

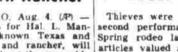
Thieves were on hand for

ported the theft of an auto air conditioner and a box of fishing tackle valued at "over \$100" from his car while it was parked at the

John Bowen, Dallas, lost a box of tools and miscellaneous items







July 9 at Uvalde Rites For Well-Known Rancher

MacArthur's headquarters

Walkout Ends

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4. (P)-Mextco's telephone strike was settled early today with 10 per cent raises for workers who missed on them

Agreement was reoched at 3 gan working five hours later.

The agreement gave Ericsson section workers the 10 per cent man reported the North Koreans wage boosts retroactive to March He said Red soldiers were com- this month. The labor agreement

company is for a two years period. Gunnar Beckman, general manager of Telefonos de Mexico, said the wage increases will cost the

000: a year. The 6,000 workers of Telefonos de

#### A Bible Thought For Today -

The Babylonians could and did enslave the bodies of conquered Israel, but the souls of God's people they never conquered nor enslaved. "Look unto me and be ye saved."-Isa. 45 22.

## Bill Inkman Aided Community With His Depth Of Judgment

community frequenity is accomplished by ommunity frequently is accomplished by the limelight and off the rostrum.

One of these was W. W. Inkman, called from this world Wednesday night after thaying spent all of his 62 years in the Big Spring he toved.

Familiarly known as Bill. Mr Inkman was one whose sage counsel, whose dediberate digging into all the facts, whose determination to be fair and right were many times the factors in assisting varlous phases of this community's life. Bill was one of those who, as the phrase "goes, "kept his feet on the ground " If he was conservative in outlook on var-tous projects, it was because he honestly Jelt that hasty action might do more tharm than good.

Solid in his own business affairs, Mr. -Inkman brought stability to the many ac-Tivities which benefitted from his services. This included the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, which he helped or-

A great deal of the solid good for a ganize and which he headed; the various Masonic orders, to whose functions he was devoted, to the Rotary club, of which he was a charter member.

> The public also benefitted from Mr. Inkman's depth of judgment, since he served on both the city commission and the school board in times when operations were difficult and policies had to be mapped with care. He never ceased to give his most painstaking attention to any problem of any of these groups, and he always carried his assignments - civic, fraternal and business -- with the utmost responsibility. In private life, Mr Inkman's thoroughgoing counsel often was sought by others, who knew that what-ever he said would be his most conscientious view point.

A community is favored in having grown up with men of such staunch timber This community, along with family and friends, has cause to sorrow in Hill Inkman's passing

## Heavy Drain On Local Areas Will Come With Guard Calls

Even more than the draft as it currently operates, the calling out of National Guard units for the Korean emergency "brings home" the war crisis. For when a Guard unit is summoned, it hits communities wholesale, with many of the young business men and heads of family required to drop normal life for that of

Four National Guard divisions already thus are hit heavily. They are the 45th, "In Oklahoma; the 40th, in California; the 28th, in Pennsylvania, and the 43rd in Connecticut. In addition, four other states are contributing with various other types of Guard units.

The high command has announced that the NG divisions are being called up on

the basis of readiness. This certainly should be the case. It is not in keeping with a democracy's type of warfare for some areas of the nation to make all the manpower contribution, or for selection to be made on a hit and-miss basis. Nobody wants to lose Guardsmen to the war, but other states may as well gird themselves for the summons that must come. Texas herself with the 36th and 49th divisions, may be in line at a fuhave gotten their orders, and four states ture date, and our own community would have to carry its bitter share of such a load.

This is not intended in an alarmist tone. The hope holds - backed by prayer - that the all-out call for men will not be necessary. But until that assurance is at hand, a state of preparedness has to be maintained.

Notebook-Hal Boyle North Koreans Well-Trained, Yank Lieutenant Colonel Says

WITH U. S TROOPS IN KOREA. Leaves from a war reporter's notebook Some prisoners of war report that the Red army is beginning to use South Korean recruits to replace casualties in heavy fighting.

These people (North Koreans) have been damn well trained." said Lt. Col. James W Snee of Wilkes Barre, Pa. "If they now have to start using recruits from the south, that's a good sign for us " He said the enemy artillery and mortar.

fire is very accurate and explained it this WAY They have good observation And a lot

of their information comes from underground channels-from agents inside our lines.

A favorite trick of the Reds is to put a command post under fire to try to demoralize it as they infiltrate into American artillery positions. That leaves the Yank -

atrocity stories about the conduct of Red troops are true

"The guerrillas take no prisouers at all." one said "The regular North Korean troops will take prisoners if they are able to march. But they won't fool around with wounded prisoners.

These are shot or bayonetted, he said. One prisoner who escaped the Reds said their army seemed to be made up largely of battlewise noncoms and young Communist enthusiasts.

"These older noncoms aren't such had Joes," he said "They've been through combat before and know what it is like, They'll offer you a cigarel or give you a little first aid if you aren't too badly hurt. "But the young soldiers some of them look 16 or under-are nothing but sadists. "They get a kick out of murder."

DURING THE DAY WHEN A U.

"It's Not A Security Council Seat That Bothers Me" 

### Service Clubs Can Welcome A Mary of Arriston water of Challenge To Aid Community

Some years ago, we recall, citizens of various communities took matters into their own hands to accomplish desired improvements to public and church property, and such ventures usually met with complete success.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

There was "cleaning up" to do around the school house along toward the end of August, there were weeds to be cut and shrubbery and flowers to be planted and cultivated from time to time in the cemeteries, and without fail the church and its grounds were brightened up in preparation for the summer revivals. Even in those days, folks built their schools etc. with bonds supported by taxes and the churches had their building programs to finance actual construction of their buildings. But once the buildings were erected they became the pride of the community or the congregation. Churches were required to spend very little on maintenance or beautification because members pitched in and took care of such things. Very little of the school tax dollar went for upkeep, almost none for beautification, because citizens of the digtrict turned to readily when there was miscellaneous work to be done on school property.

most part, but they probably could have been just as effective in the cities. Consequently, we plan to follow with interest any developments that materialize from a suggestion that some "community citizens" give the Big Spring Independent School district a lift with landscaping problems at the new high school site. Word of the suggestion reached us only this week, but we are for it already.

As we understand it, efforts will be made to mobilize the forces of all service ellibs in the city to relieve the school board of the landscaping task. The plan actually stems from necessity (if the grounds are to be landscaped at all) because there was just enough bond money to build and equip the new buildings.

Of course members of service clubs are busy and the suggestion does not request them to contribute actual labor on the grounds. But the clubs, with various money-raising ventures which they ordinarily sponsor occasionally anyway, can pool their resources and underwrite the andscaping project

Acutal agreements have not been reached among the several clubs, but if they reach a decision soon they will have about a year and a half to work toward their objective. It is the type of challenge that service clubs should welcome. WACIL MCNAIR

Such activition of course, were confined to the smaller communities for the

#### The Nation Today-James Marlow

## Congress Is Awkward And Slow About Giving HST His Control

WASHINGTON. M-BECAUSE EVERY- Congress the same thing. Almost at once body there has a right to put m his two cents worth-and does-Congress is usually pretty slow-moving and awkward.

That's all right in normal times. That's democracy at work, we've been told many times. And congressmen, when there's no danger, have the sweet luxury of talking as long as they like.

But in a time of danger, such as we're in now. Congress can't afford to be slow, because the very danger means that democracy is being tested and must show it can work.

At this moment Congress is being very awkward with the way it's going about giving President Truman the kind of economic controls he asked for. If it winds up being slow, too, we may all suffer.

MAYBE THIS WILL EXPLAIN WHAT is meant

About the middle of July, after we saw we were up to our necks in Korea and in poor military shape, it was generally known President Truman would ask for controls to stop inflation and pay for rearming.

He sent his message to Congress, asking for those controls, on July 19. The mes-sage asked for higher taxes, control on credit and real estate deals, and power for the government to have first crack at scarce materials and to say what firms could have them to do defense work. Just after the message reached Congress, a couple of the leaders of President

Truman's Democrats in Congress dumped a couple of bills into the capital to carry out the President's request.

But many people throughout the country, once they saw the President's request, thought he didn't go far enough. They called for Congress to pass controis on prices,

a mood swept over Congress to give Mr. Truman more than he had asked, to give him price and wage and rent controls.

THEN REP. KUNKEL. PENNSYLVAnia Republican, offered a bill in the House that would give the government not only much of what the President asked but price and wage controls too,

The House began to debate all this on Tuesday.

This week President Truman said he'd be satisfied if Congress gave him power to control prices and wages. But, he said, these controls are not needed immediately So he said he thought stand-by authority to use the controls would be enough.

And Thursday some of his Democratic lieutenants in Congress introduced another bill, to take the place of the first one they had offered.

This bill must have been prepared in an awful rush. For one thing, six lines were dropped out of it. And-many members of the House said they hadn't even had a chance to read it. They said they couldn't vote on it until they knew precisely what powers it gave the President. So there'll more debate today.

MEANWHILE, A SENATE COMMITtee was considering similar bills. This committee will have to agree on some kind of control bill before it goes up to the full Senate for action.

Important as time is. Congress still needs time to examine what it's doing if it's going to act intelligently. And it's understandable that the House is delaying action until it can study the bills before it.

But before the final action and some kind of controls are set up, we'll have a good chance to see whether Congress real

Truman Asked Congressional Leaders To Speak Freely - - And Connally Did

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WASHINGTON -- As congressional leaders gathered in his of-fice to discuss the President's request for an additional \$4 billion to arm our allies, Truman op-ened the meeting by urging everyone to "speak freely and give me your opinions." He got his

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There were two verbal exploslons at the secret session, one from Democratic Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, who demanded that some of the \$4-billion be diverted from ECA spending; an-other from GOP Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, who objected to bypassing congressional committees.

"Are all these millions for economic (ECA) aid necessary at a time like this?" demanded Connally, pointing out that if the USA must tighten its helt economically for war, our European friends should expect less economic help from us. "Why can't some of it be used for military aid"" the Texas senator asked. "We can't cut off food to those unfortunate people," explained Secretary of State Acheson, who attended the meeting. He added that this was more important than sending arms - certainly more important in keeping friendship of western Europe

strategy of bypassing the foreign "Yes, but we don't have to affairs and Armed Services Comfeed them for five years," rolled the acid-tongued Texan, "Some the acid-tongued Texan. mittees by sending the \$4-billion of our own people need feeding. and House Appropriations Com-Besides, not all this ECA money goes for food. Some of it is spent mittees. for such things as hydroelectric he worth the bad feeling you will create in Congress," protested Short, "If you went through the regular procedure of getting projects in Europe

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Acheson agreed, but reminded **Connally that Western Europeans** need electric power not only for peace, but to manufacture arms for use against aggressors.

"It takes two or three years to build a dam and the other facilities needed to produce electrie power," shot back Texas Tom, in no mood to be argued down. "We are dealing with a current emergency-the problem of providing military aid now. If an amendment is offered to use some of this ECA money for arms, I'll vote for it.

Acheson agreed that this was the Texan's right, but assured him that the long-range program of economic aid to Europe had been cut to the absolute minimum and further reductions would be dangerou

MISSOURIANS DIFFER Congressman Short, the only House Republican from Truman's home state .therefore an object of special discharm at the White Martin in House - complained about the President.

measure directly to the Senate

"The time you will save will not

regular procedure of getting authorizations from the Foreign

mittees, you could still get this

bill to the floor in a day. "A lot of my colleagues will

want to know what type of weap-

one we are sending to Europe

what countries are getting how much and if the shipments can

be made without weakening our-

be denied us.

procedure.

the President.

these matters."

shooting war.

the public:

Russia now?"

The vote:

selves. But this information will

"As one humble and insignifi-

cant member of Congress." the

Missourian continued. "I can't say

approval to this unconstitutional

"Oh, you're just trying to make an issue out of nothing." snapped

"No, I'm not," retorted his fel-low Missourian. "There's a prop-

er and an improper way to handle

Finally, House GOP Leader Joe

Martin intervened in favor of the

States declaring war on Hitler

and taking the initiative in a

Today, again, the ratio of

Americans who think we

should start a war with Russia

is again at a low figure. During

the period July 10-18, Institute

interviewers put this question to

"Do you think the United

States should declare war on

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that we should give unanimous

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infantry without support and the Reds then come streaming through. How can they be stopped?

We will have a stabilized line when a soldier in a hill position can look over ive yards and say 'hi, Joe' to another soldier." Snee said, "Then if we have proper reserves we can crack them back anywhere they get something through

STAFF OFFICERS ALONG THE front are convinced that most of the

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson Administration On Hot Spot To Regain Initiative On Controls

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WASHINGTON, -Two truthful men we do and damaed if we don't"" faced each other in the Senate Banking and Currency committee.

Sen. Paul Douglas spoke plainly, "When we Democrats disagree it's only normal; we are notoriously undisciplined. But you Republicans are a relatively well-discip-"lined party. How do you account for the fact that House Republicans are fighting for all-out controls while you complain the President's mild bill is too strong? Aren't you trying to maneuver us onto a political hot spot where we're damned if



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division was locked with the Reds in the battle for Kochang, correspondents saw a book on the desk of the commanding general

Its litle "Temptrow Will Be Better," a novel by Betty Smith

'I haven't had a chance to look at it." said Maj Gen John Church, Frederick, Md., "but I like the sound of it

phonograph blared with "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," and then "The Missouri Waltz

Sen. Robert Taft answered crisply that

no doubt some Republicans had exactly

that in mind but he didn't. "They're

wrong and so is the President." he pro-

one wit has labeled Senator Taft's justly

celebrated imitation of God.

happen here in 1946.

nounced in the dogmatic manner which

That mobilization will have a political

effect is of course obvious, whatever

course it takes. When Rep. Jesse Wolcott

Deal since '32 on House Banking and

Currency, plumps for the Baruch plan he

is betting that the Democrats will annoy

the country with their management of it.

Some Democrats fear he is right, it did

For this and other reasons this week

will see some plain and fancy maneuv-

ering by the administration to regain the

initiative on controls. The President has

offered a reasonable compromise by

agreeing to standby powers and Demo-

crats are being quietly whipped into line

behind it. The strategy is to attach the

additional controls to the administration

The proffered compromise also em-

powers the President to establish a sep-arate price administration when needed.

He still plans to farm out his original

allocations, priorities, etc. to establish

agencies with some over-all supervisory

power delegated to the National Security Resources Board. "

bill and beat back substitutes.

Michigan, who has tought the New

Stopping Russian Expansion More Important Than Staying Out Of War

In the division mess hall a hand-cranked

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Public Opinion News Service

(Following is one of a series of public opinion reports by the Gallup Poll on American reaction to the present world crisis. It deals with American thinking about war on one hand and Communist expansion on the other. Subsequent reports will cover public sentiment on mobilization, defense, taxation, the United Nations and other aspects of the situation facing the country today.)

PRINCETON, N. J. Aug 4 --The American people do not want war-but a substantial majority say in a nationwide survey that they would rather risk war than permit Russian power to expand further in Asia or Europe If Communist expansion can

be stopped without war, the American people would obviousfavor that alternative, but if resort to was were the only way to half the tide. There is idence that the public wavid

not shrink from such a decision. The evidence is found in a series of surveys conducted by the Institute to probe opinion on various aspects of the present world criais. One of these surveys put the following alternatives before a balanced cross-section of US voters in all parts of the country "Which of these two things

do you think is more important: "A. That this country keep

out of a major war?" OR-"B. That Russian expansion In Asia and Europe be stopped?"

Here is ,the vote: Keep out of war ..... 25 mgt. Stop Rus. expansion .... 68 No opinion 7

100pct Leaders in the Kremlin may be interested in a striking historical parallel between this survey and similar studies during 1940 and 1941 when Hitler was at the crest of his power. Institute surveys at that time asked the American people which was more important that we stay out of war or that Hitler be stopped.

They voted 2-to-1 that stopping No Nazisin was more vital than avoiding war

Hitler's gamble on the strength pacificism in the United States proved a poor risk.

Suppose Russia's next move in what has been called the smolder war" is a Communist invasion of the American zone of Germany-Should the United States go to war? The public vote is in the af-

firmative, judging by this survey question: Do you think the United States should or should not go

to war with Russia if Commo ist troops attack the American Zone in Germany!" The vote:

Should Should not ..... 11 No opinion 10

Underlying all of the attitudes today toward Russia is the basic idea that the United States will not initiate a shooting war, that provoking a conflict would be entirely in enemy hands.

temper of the country prior to Pearl Harbor

World War II did Institute surveys find a vote of more than 23 per cent in favor of united law the atom bomb.

and rents Bernard Baruch, who has had a lot of experience with government controls, told

izes the present dangers, or is going to wind up playing politics or making useless speeches.

## Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Leopold Almost Saw Too Late The Need For Western Unity

THE KING OF THE BELGIANS HAS no question of divine right. made a rash gamble with fate-and lost. Leopold's dogged insistence of retaining his throne in the face of fierce popular opposition, all but plunged his nation into civil strife before he reluctantly gave way to horse sense.

Even now there is no certainty that he has acted soon enough. His people, and an anxious outside world, can only hope he has and that calm may return to his troubled land.

Standing on the edge of the precipice the king has given a promise which his subjects, eager for peace, choose to interpret as satisfactory, although there may be an "if" in it. He has agreed to the transfer of his powers to Crown Prince Baudouin, and also implies that he himself will abdicate when his son reaches his majority in 1951-if the three political parties then still support the

AS ONE HAS WATCHED THIS DRAMA unfold it has been given to wonder whether the king of the Belgians had forgotten that the day is past when kings rule by 'divine right.

The late Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was one of the last of the great monarchs to insist on this status. It was this characteristic of the "all highest" which presumably inspired the poem "Meinself -und Gott" by Alexander MacGregor Rose. This first was published by the Montreal (Canada) Herald in 1897 and infuriated the German emporer However, it was this self-fame characteristic which was largely responsible for the loss of his throne and the abolishment of the monarchy.

I hasten to add that no invidious comparison between Leopold and the Kalser is intended. The point is that under constitutional monarchies, like the Belgian, the king rules by will of the people. He is a part of the structure of government. placed there by popular wish. There is

So Leopold has been right in withdraw-

ing from the picture. The pity is that he didn't see the light sooner

IN CONSIDERING THIS BELGIAN SIT-

uation it is interesting to take a quick glimpse at what has been happening to monarchies during the last half century. In that comparatively brief period the following monarchies, among others, have been abolished:

The Russian empire; Germany: Spain; Turkey; Albania; Austria; Bavaria; Bulgaria: China; Hungary: Italy; Montenegro; Manchukuo; Portugal; Rumania; Serbia, and several smaller states.

The Belgian crisis of course has been far more than a national affair. It has been a matter of concern to all the western powers which are standing against communism Belgium is an important part of the Atlantic Pact which has been created for the defense of western Europe. Apropos of this the London Times ob-

"The statement announcing the King's decision places it firmly upon right, simple and sufficient grounds. It was clear that the king could not be king of all the Belgians. He has therefore acted with the overriding concern of assuring Belgian unity at a time when, he says, the international situation more than ever needs that unity to be reinforced.

"THE NATIONS THAT STAND BESIDE Belgium in the larger crisis to which he alludes will be grateful to King Leopold for thus recognizing the peculiar danger of the civil faction at this time. He has perhaps done no more than his patriotic duty, but also he has done no less.

That seems to sum up the position succincily. His majesty has failed to achieve his personal ambition, but his final decision to withdraw should work out to the good of his country.

had been asked to give up his passport - without which he can not leave the country - but had refused. The department then notified immigration and diplomatic officials that teh passport was void. Robeson was not immediately

United States.

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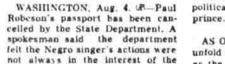
Peace Petition Claim

MOSCOW, Aug. 4, IF - The Moscow Press reported today that 115.-275,940 Soviet citizens-16 years of

Stockholm Peace petition to out-

The spokesman said Robeson

bread including a number of vis its to Russia. He has spoken with high approval of Communists and their aims.



Robeson has made frequent trips

or older-have signed the

### **Jury Convicts Engineer** For Putting Bomb On Plane

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 4, between Los Angeles and San Di-UP - For placing a gasoline bomb ego.

aboard an air transport on which Grant had told his wife that he his wife and two children were was taking her and the youngsters among the 13 passengers, Aircraft with him on a business trip to San Engineer John Henry Grant has Diego. At the airport he said he been convicted of six counts of at- would meet them there later.

tempted murder. The suitcase containing the bord A jury of 10 women and two men was dropped as it was being loadtook 40 minutes yesterday to con-vict him of trying to kill three but mare quickly extinguished. crew members of a United Air Lines plane, his 29-year-old wife. Grant grabbed the smoking suit-Betty, and their two children. Ma- case and ran to his car in a nearrie, 6, and Bobby, 5. by parking lot, where he was ar-The infernal machine, placed in Mrs. Grant's luggage, went off prematurely before the transport

left for San Diego April 17. No one way injured.

Grant sat impassively as the jury's verdict was read. The maximum penalty is 20 years on each of the six counts. Superior Judge heavy buying at department stores Orlando Rhodes set Sept. 5 for sen-tencing and said he would hear in major Texas cities is reflected Grant's plea for probation the in a report by the Federal Reserve same day.

filled with five gallons of gaseline, a battery, a clock and 70-odd books of paper matches.

wife had argued for months over finances and home management. He American Corporal denied that love for Miss Betty Suo- Freed In Murder mela, 31, former chief stewardess for American Airlines here, had friends.

Mrs. Grant purchased \$25,000 in husband as beneficiary.

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WBAP-We The People	WBAP-Starlight Stars

**Department Store** Sales Remain High DALLAS, Aug. 4 - Continued

Bank of Dallas The 32-year-old Grant testified For the week ending July 29, that he made the bomb, which con-sisted of an automobile inner tube reporting from Sap Antonio, as reporting from San Antonio, as compared with the same week last year. The increase at Dallas was 45 per cent; at Houston 46 per cent He told the jury that he was heavily in debt and that he and his

10:00 KBST-B5 vs San Angelo KBLD-News WBAP-News KBST-B5 vs San Angelo KBST-B5 vs San Angelo KBLD-You and Your Doc WBA P-News of the World 10:30 KBST-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Previews

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BREMERHAVEN. Germany anything to do with his decision to put his wife and children on the martial acquitted Corp. Baymond put his wife and children on the plane with the bomb. He said he and Miss Suomela were merely charges of murdering a German woman, Dean had been charged with the

air flight insurance, naming her premeditated murder of Mrs. lise Jachymski, 36, whose nude body The bomb was set to explode was found in a field in the suburbe while the plane was over the ocean of Bremerhaven on June 7.





beginning of the Korean fighting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - A fly- there has been a question as to ng trip to Tokyo by a member of whether the United Nations forces President Truman's executive staff under MacArthur's command indicated today that major Far should stop at the 38th Parallel Eastern political decisions may be once they have generated a successful drive against the North in the making. Korean Communists. That line di-

W. Averell Harriman, Mr. Tru-vides northern and southern Korea. American officials reportedly feel man's special assistant on foreign affairs, is scheduled to leave at that the final decision should be tions members opposing aggression in Korea. Apart from this the Unit-The President announced the trip ed States will first have to deter-

at his news conference yesterday. He said Harriman would be ac-companied by Gen. Lauris Nor-stad, assistant chief of staff of the

Air Force, and Maj. Gen. Frank settlement the United States and They will return next associated members of the UN week and Harriman will report should seek once they have achiev-

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action

## Rites For Mrs. **Nancy Jones Set** For Saturday

Services will be held at 2 pm. saturday in the Nailey chapel for Mrs Nancy Elizabeth Jones, 90 prominent Big Spring woman who died at 6 a.m. today at the home of her daughter. Mrs. O.Z. Smith

officiate. Following the services, cemetery at Ballinger.

Mrs. Jones was born in Georgia Feb. 3, 1860, and moved to Texas with her family in 1897. She was married Dec. 25, 1875, and has been an active member of the Baptist church since childhood. She is the mother of nine chiliren, seven of whom survive. Among survivors are three sons B Jones of Floydada, Lee P. Iones of Amarillo, and H. G. Jones of Big Spring, four daughters, Mrs. Annie Hambright of San Diego, Caliif., Mrs. O. Z. Smyth of Big Spring, Mrs. Louise Johanson and Mrs Earnest LaChance



fense to rob a state chartered say ings and loan association whose ac ounts are federally insured.

Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church is to

the body will be carried overland to Ballinger for graveside rites. Burial will be in the Evergreen

Jakland, Calif ; 25 grandchildren, 52 great grandchildren, and five great great grandchildren.



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Douglas MacArthur,

tions with MacArthur.

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#### **Doctor's Navy Tour Delayed By Babies**

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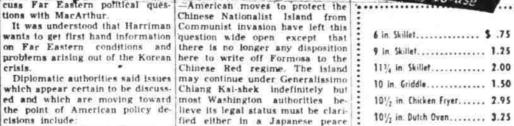
Brown, JE, of Wellfleet. He re-ceived a 60-day last minute defer-ment at the request of selectmen of three Cape Cod towns.

Selectmen of Wellfleet, Truro and Eastham told the Navy Dr. Brown has appointments to deliver a dozen babies between now and October.

#### Another Sub Said Seen Off Canada

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 4. UP. The Royal Canadian Navy says it has been tipped off about another unidentified submarine-this time by a coastal vessel skipper who reported seeing one surface without lights off Nova Seotia A naval official in Ottawa said

yesterday the may is convinced at least one Soviet submarine has been operating off Canada's coast Subssightings have been reported recently from several points on the Canadian coast. Some of the reports have been discounted. Moscow has ridiculed all of them.



4. A Japanese peace treaty-the dominant view in Washington now is that this government should take the lead in getting ahead with a

m - The United Nations Economic Japanese peace settlement as soor Commission for Europe said yes- as possible. That involves critical terday western Europe's dollar questions of Japan's future de deficit for the first quarter of 1950 fenses and of American security in was 40 per cent less than for the terests in the Western Pacific.

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Much work has already been done It said this was almost entirely on these by state and defense dedue to a one-third slash in Euro- partment leaders but details of The report said the deficit was finally decided.

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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

## Pastor's Anniversary Revival Opens Sunday At Trinity Baptist Church

Trinity Baptist Church will be begin that evening at eight o'clock St. at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening gin celebration of the third anniver- with an open air service. It will services are at eight. sary of their pastor. Rev. Marvin he broadcast over KTC. Sermon topic for the morning

H. Clark, by opening the Pastor's The revival will last through worship service at the Sand Anniversary Revival, Sunday August 20 The first week will be A goal has been set, and record, a series of sermons on "Revival" School attentiance is ext and the second week, the subject pected After a special Sunday will be "Salvation." Monday night text from Acta 3.2. I Bryant is the pastor. there will be a guest speaker.

Springs Baptist Church will be "The Beautiful Gate" with the text from Acta 3.2 Rev. A. M Subject of his evening message

Out-of-town pastors will be guest will be "Lesson of Four Skeptics." speakers all day Tuesday. Lunch Sunday School begins at 10 a m will be served on the lawn Tuesand Training Union at 8 p.m.

day at noon Since Rev. Clark has been pas-East Fourth Baptist Church will have as their guest speaker Suntor, the church has doubled their average Sunday School attendance. built a new building, and increased day; Sam Choy, student at Waytheir radio time to an hour and land College in Plainview. He will a half a week. Two missionary speak for both morning and evecouples have been placed on their hudget, and their printed bulletin ning services. He was speaker at is now received in over a hundred their Youth Revival recently. homes locally and in twenty states. At the morning service there

will also be a special Gideon Dr. William H. Foster, director of the El Paso Presbytery, will be speaker, Dr. P. W. Malone. An offering will be taken to buy Bithe speaker at the morning services of the First Presbyterian bles to be sent to Japan.

Church Sunday Services at the Assembly of God A quartet composed of G. F. Cook, Dr and Mrs. T. C. Vinson Church will begin with Sunday and Mrs. A. B. Brown will sing School at 945 a.m. Morning wor-When I Survey the Wondrous ahip will be at 11 a m and evening worship at 8 p.m. Rev. C. R. Love is pastor.

Sunday Masses will be held at St. Thomas Catholic Church at

of World" and the morning anthem will be "Be Still, My Soul"

TRUE HAPPINESS COMES After MYP programs, the Rev. Alsie Carleton will speak on "The TO THE LIFE FULLY Inemployed Master DEDICATED TO CHRIST

Neglect not the assembl al yourseives together Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship . 11.00 A.M. Training Union ..... 7.00 P.M.



goodness, faith, meckness, temperance against such there is no 8:00 P.M. law" Galations 5.22, 23 The Lesson-Sermon also includes

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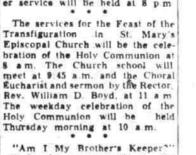
Evening Service ..... 8:00 P.M.

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 7:15 P. M.

textbook by Mary Baker "Therefore in Spirit all is harmony and there can be the dis-cord all is Life, and there is no death. Everything in God's uni-the Rev. Lewis Patterson is paserse expresses Him

fruit of the Spirit is love. Joy. St. Church of God Sunday mornpeace, longsuffering: gentleness, ing Her sermon topic is to be passage from the Christian Sci- People Aren't Saved "Remembering Christ" will be

tor. The morning service will be Services are held at 217% Main at 11 a m. and the evening service at 8 p m Wednesday evening pray-er service will be held at 8 p m



will be the sermon topic at the Church of God. Fourth and Galveston, Sunday. The text is from Genesis 4 9.



They must not be left to DRIFT!

You would not think of putting children like these in an open boat, without rudder or oars, and letting them drift wherever wind and wave chose to carry them.

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mands full time service.

Cross" by Miller. Evening services have been dis-continued for the month of August, thrist devoives

while the pastor is on vacation. The Sunday service at the First Methodist Church will be broad-cast over KBST. Sermon topic is

6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confessions will be heard before 8:30 Salura day Sacred Heart Catholic Church Contentment-Even In Our Kind

Latin-American: will hold masses Sunday at 8 30 and 10 30. The Rev James McGraw of the

Asbury Church, Midland will replace the Rev. R. L. Bowman at the Garden City Church Sunday Morning worship will begin at 11

a.m. and Sunday School at 10 a m "Spirit" is the subject of the The Missionary Society will meet Lesson-Sermon which will be read Thursday at 3 p m at the Church of Christ, Selentist, Mrs. George Harrington Sunday, The Golden Text is "The bring the message at the Main

Her husband will speak Sunday evening on "Five Reasons Why

. EVERYONE WELCOME LLOYD H. THOMPSON Paster





Tucker

Sunday evening the subject will be "Ask for the Old Paths." with the text from Jeremiah 6:16 The Rev. J. M. Foshe will speak at 

The Rev. A. H Hoyer will bring the morning sermon on "The Pastor Speaks to Himself on his Anni versary" at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday, Sunday School and Bible Class will begin at ten o'clock.

The Rev Clark O Hitt who is to be chaplain at the Veteran's Hospital, will be the speaker at both morning and evening serv-ices at the First aBptist Church Sunday. He will speak in the absence of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who out of town

Allan Bryant will speak in the slace of the Rev. Lloyd Connel at the Sunday services at the Church of Christ, Rev. Connel is out of town.

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## Good Haircut Is The Foundation Of Design

#### BY BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor The best thing that could happen to some women is a good haircut, says Robert Fiance, New York hair designer who operates the Institute of Hair Design-a training school for hairdressers.

Mr. Fiance has more than a professional interest in the subject of, haircutting. It hurts his eves to see a hairdo that lacks good balance. Says he: Hair should be structurally per-

fect so that it looks 'architecturally sound." Many women go to a salon to have a permanent and omit the hair cut in order to save money. Hair must he shaped and tapered if it is to form the proper frame for the face"

Particularly at fault in this respect are women who give themselves permanents at home without getting a professional haircut first to provide the proper foundation for the wave.

The lipoff that a corrective haircut is needed can be noticed in a new permanent that will not retain its set; hair that snarls and tangles; bangs that refuse to hug the forehead; hair that balks at

shaping as practiced by thousands M. K. Edds, Junction City, Mr of hairdressers all over the coun- and Mrs. J. C. Lynn in Kansas length and bulk

curl responds beautifully when Mr. and Mrs. Jack frons have excessive hair weight is re-moved, he says. Once it is properly shaped, it will set more readily is the says of the says of the says of the says. shaped, it will set more readily Lubbock. into the desired colffure and will require a minimum of coaxing to comb

Two Of Family Drown Near Beaumont Area BEAUMONT, Aug. 4 (#) - Mrs. Laura oHider Reed, 27, and her 17-year-old brother, Danny Holder, children of Dayton, Ohio have beer drowned in Lake Cooks, nine miles visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Saun northeast of here yesterday during ders,

a family picnic. The brother went to the rescue of his sister and both drowned.

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THE CUT'S THE THING good haircut is the foundation hair design, says Robert Fiance.

#### VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston and a new styling, hair that hangs in James Robert left today for a vaa limp, shapeless mass a day or cation trip to Kansas. They will two after it has been set. Mr Fiance's method of hair visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. takes into consideration line. City and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

to remove excess bulk and no this morning for Carlsbad, N.M. matter what the implements an ex- to go through the caverns. They pert hairdresser uses, he can cre-ate a proper foundation for the styling, says Mr. Fiance. will return to Big Spring tonight. Mrs. J. A. Adams who has been confined to Cowper Clinic with a Very often hair that refuses to Mr. and Mrs. Jack from

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton are

expecting Mrs. R. W. H. Hamilton of Comanche who will visit with them for several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burch of Los Alamos, New Mexico are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cherry and children of Dayton, Ohio have been ARMS STOCKPILING Mrs. H. W. McCanless had as

recent guests, her neice and he phew, Jan and Jim Cone of Lub bock

Lyn George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. George, is visiting friends in Dallas and Ft. Worth this week Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Quinn and daughter Sonja Lee of Ft. Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy lidwell.

#### **Houston Is Drafting** Oil Well Ordinance

#### Credit Club Has Campus Or Career **Program Session**

Margueritte Wooten presented the program when the Credit Women's Club convened for a noon luncheon Thursday at the First Methodist church. She spoke on 'Importance of Credit Rating." Clara Zack presided in the abence of the president. Velma O'Neal. Announcement was made that the amount of \$150 will be presented to Girls Town, U.S. A. The club plans to send a delegation of members to Girls Town. near Whiteface, to present the money in person The Girls Town donation is the club's project for the year

Attending the meeting were Ruth Apple, Doris Carr, Veda Carter, Faye Coltharp, Anne Eberley Mae Hayden, Katherine Homan, "Helen Jones, Jewel Kuykendall, Lois Marchbanks, Ina McGowan, Johnnie Morrison, Pyrle Perry, Docu-thy Ragan, Moree Sawtelle, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Jessie Lee Townsend, Fern Wells, Margueritte Wooten, Clara Zack and Winnie Grabam.

#### MAY END UP IN SAME CELL

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. Aug 4. (A) - Fred Carstens of San Francisco was arrested here inday charged with the theft of a television set Police said he stole the TV receiver from the home of Richard E. Shepard while

Shepard was in jail charged with stealing money from his employer.

#### **Shackelford Rancher Dies At Stamford**

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sometimes exasperated her west-By The Associated Pess WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - A war- ern allies by delaying a needed oftested Russian policy - accumula-tion of a huge stockpile of arms weeks and months Not until she tion of a huge stockpile of arms before embarking on a campaign - seems to be paying off for the far beyond any foreseeable require-far beyond any foreseeable require-That explanation is offered in ments, would she launch the offen-

some military quarters here when the This practice was applied to Rus-

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## Dorothy Sue Rowe Is Shower Tea Honoree

Dorothy Sue Rowe, bride-elect of the guest register and Mrs. Rus-Dan Hart, was honored with a sell Wood received at the door shower tea in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Tabor Rowe displayed the Bernard Lamun, 500 Runnels. Oth-

Walker, and Mrs. Keaton.

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GINGER CEREAL CRISPS

ly sixty guests called.

er hostesses were Mrs. H. G. Kea-ton, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. Th Frank Ficklin, and Mrs. G. W. how ns Mrs. L. D. Chrane assisted at

Still Rolling Along On First Anniversary

OLEAN, N. Y. Aug. 4 (P. -A JERE ARD AUR. 6. Mr and Mrs Robert D Carnes of nearby Geres were married on roller skates at a rink They'll celebrate their first anniversary at the same rink.

One hundred persons have been invited, but they must wear roller skates.

# Three Sons Now

## Is State Historian

Announcement was made that lasses. Mrs. Pete Hickson has been elect wheat cereal (unronked) ed to the office of state historian Method: Sift together flour, bakwhen the Missionary Society of the ing soda, sait, and ginger, Cream Main Street Church of God met shortening and sugar, add egg. Thursday afternoon,

Mrs. G. B. Walters brought the mixed Star in flour mixture, devotional from Psalm 37 and small amount at a time. Drop by spoke on "The Unfretful Life" teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie Prayers were offered by Mrs. sheet, 2'5-inches apart. Press W. M. Spears and Mrs. J. Black. cookies flat, about 's-inch thick, Prayer group reports were given with glass wrapped in smooth-tex-during the business session Mrs fured white cloth that has been G. B Walters announced that a wrung out of rold water. Bake in new bedroom suite had been pur-chased for the parsonage. The minutes or until brown. Cookies group voted to begin home studies appear very soft and waxy but in September.

in September. Present were Mrs. J. Binck. Mrs. W. M. Spears, Mrs. Neil, Mrs. Kalser, Mrs. Johnnie Spears, Mrs. George Harrington, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Pete Hickson and Mrs. Dick-Of Olympic Meet

**Announce Winners** 

Emily Andrews Class Held By Cubs Has Meeting Thursday Winners have been announced

L. Reed were co-hostesses at a luncheon for an olympic fournament held crenity by Cub Scouts of Pack Class of the First Baptier churcheon for the first Baptie Class of the First Baptist church For the devotional period the Hamby, Donald Cannon and Steat noon Thursday

lips, Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs.

Harold Talbot, Mrs. L. D. Chrane

group listened to Mrs. L. S. Pat-terson on the radio as she present. French. Ralph Grantham and Stephen Baird, sack race, Bobby Dilion Don Collins and James Me-Nabb; three-legged race (with fathers assisting). Don Collins and his father Alfred Collins, George Peacock and his father, Dr. Peacock, and Robert Stripling and his father Robert Stripling St ing broad jump. Donald Cannon,

Glenn Whittington and Reynolds: 50-yard sw ifmor den chiefs Bitt Dillon and Ronnie Baptisf Group Has chiefs, Bitl Dillon and Ronnie Wooten: head tow rare for moth-





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#### OVERSIGHT BRINGS TEARS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4. (P) It was raining hard when Martin Hayman arrived to open his jeweiry store yesterday. Hayman was in such a hurry to get in out of the rain he forgot to shut off a tear gas system before opening the front

door Fatrolman Martin Nelson had to be summoned with a gas mask to turn off the tear gas system and air out the store while Hayman dried his flowing eyes

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could come to the South Koreans. Lawn Party Thursday

J They wouldn't have needed to stockpile mountains of ammunition members of the Senior Adult and hundreds of tanks to beat down BTU of the Northside Baptist an opponent armed with only light defensive weapons intended for in-

an opponent article with end of in- home of Mr. and defensive weapons intended for in- Cook, 1001 N. Gregg It seems now they reckoned with the definite possibility the United States would step into the picture Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mor-

States would step into the picture. The North Korean armament Mrs. G. M. Hill, Mrs. R. C. Green, stockpile probably had its start John L. Ross, Robert Cook, Mr when the large Russian army of and Mrs. G. J. Couch, and the occupation withdrew from North host and hostess,

Korea about two years ago in a political move to hurry the Amer-ican occupation force into pulling Dessert Bridge Club out. The Russian force apparently Hos Meeting Thursday left much of its ammunition, large

quantities of weapons and other equipment for the North Korean army which Russia then was start-sert Bridge Club in her home, 1103 ing to form, train and, equip, To this substantial initial stock-11th Place Thursday afternoon. pile was added quantities of other materiel from surplus stocks of the second high. Mrs. W. K. Edwards. Russian military. This build-up Jr. won low score prize.

probably continued up to the moment the Korean war started. Military men here are wary about saying that any large amounts of war material are com- bins, Mrs Bobba Ruth Harper

ing into North Korea from Russia and Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr. now, pointing to the naval blockade by American and other United Nations ships and to the constant air bombardment of rail and high-wore marble than any other strucway lines in North Korea through ture. which supplies from the outside

would come. But they say the North Koreans had ample supplies ready when the war started and great quantities of it were moved southward with the attacking force in the early days of the war.

American military chiefs have Old-fashioned girl and dainty had to make several revisions of flowers are embroidered above early estimates of North Korean iron power. The original estimate was lacy crocheted skirt. Hot transfer pattern No. E-522 contains that the Red Army had about 150 3 motifs for pair cases and sheet, with complete instructions. Lanks. However, in a report by the United States to the United Nationa

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each on July 20, the estimate was that An extra 15 cents will bring you the enemy had "approximately 300 the Needlework Book which shows Soviet-made T34 and T70 tanks." a wide variety of other designs for Similarly, the enemy reportedly knitting, crocheting, and embroid- started out with a bout 96,000 ery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free troops. Last week intelligence offipatterns are included in book. cers decided the North Koreans Send orders, with proper remit- now have about 200,000. tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-

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reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229. Leading U. S producers of pum-Madizon Square Station, New ire and pumieite are California, New Mexico, Oregon and Idaho.

ers, Mrs. Omar Eillott, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Al Dillon. A lawn party was given hall thrown for distance. Robert for Stripling, George Peacock and Bill Thompson: strength contest, George Peacock and Glenn Whittington: totem race, Donald Can-non and Glenn Whittington

Obie Brittow was starter for the events, while R. L. Tollett, Jack Hatch and Bob Satterwhite were Judges.

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(Daniel 2:28)

#### CRITICAL JOBS LISTED

## Tug-Of-War For Manpower Is Pushed About Now Back After Only 5 Years

little extra time in civilian clothes if they hold critical jobs "

Secretary of Defense Johnson anneuronal last night that the armed er pressure on selective service in a "critical occupation necessary ever I go." the 35-year-old Cohen in a "critical occupation necessary to a highly essential activity," and lob Deputy Chief of Detectives to a highly essential activity," and John T. O'Malley prepared by the Labor Depart. from scientific societies, and from unless he cannot be satisfactorily John T. O'Malley, ment, and a list of 72 essential universities to use those lists in replaced. O'Malley said he activities" (industries) prepared its daily operations.

the commerce Department. Secretary Jubision made it clear that when reservists and National dustry and the military for the Guardsmen are called to active until he has actually been called to "Cohen reportedly rep by the Commerce Department industry and the military for the Guardsmen are called ndustry and the ministry for the outstand and then deferred, they will active duly. have statted over again, only five be deferred only six months at a Four National Guard divisions. years after the end of World War time, and the delay may be cut off bave recently been called. Memat any time because of "overriding

military considerations The selective service system. now rushing to supply 100 000 draftnow a September and October, is spokesman put it this way The The Labor Department's list of not affected by the new policy Sectarmed services will be guided by 48 "critical occupations" includes

## DA REPORTS SAY **Prices Of Meat Due To Decline**

WASHINGTON, Aug 4 (49-The meat animals and of meat have Agriculture Department expects generally advanced since midprices of meat - particularly pork April, reflecting a strong consumer and the better grades of beef - to demand decline in the fail. "The seasonal increase in mar-

In a report on the livestock situa-tion, the department said output of erately large price declines for meat is now at the year's low lev-bout that it should increase con-better grades of beef cattle," the siderably in the October-December report said "No significant drop for the lowquarter.

The prospective increase in sup- er grades of beef cattle is in prosplies, the agency said, should pull pect, because demand for feeder prices down from current peaks, cattle is likely to remain strong but not as low as a year ago. It "Strengthening consumer dethrough the fall

Freder cattle are animals which mand due to increased defense pro- 'ace transferred from pastures grams may limit some of the sea- grain feed lots for furthering feedsonal decline in prices associated ing and fattening.

with increased fall marketings of meat animals." the report said The department said sheep and lamb prices are expected to follow The department said consump- about the usual seasonal pattern of tion of mest in the October-Decem- a small decline in early fall, and

ber quarter is expected to be up a to continue high. little from the 37.3 pounds consum-ed on the average by Americans in the number of cattle and calves the like quarter last year. But for slaughtered so far this year com-1950 as a whole, consumption is ex- pared with last together with largpected to average no more than or numbers of breeding stock on last year's 144 pounds. This aver- Jan. 1, points to another increase nevertheless, is about 18 in cattle numbers on farms this age. pounds above the pre-World War year II level Th

This increase promises larger The department said prices of supplies of beef in later years.

### **Red Arrested For Refusing To Register At McKeesport**

McKEESPORT, Pa . Aug 4 /P . The mayor then ordered pulice to -- One man was arrested and an- take this Communist out other escorted from this western Nelson refused to leave and was Pennsylvania community vester-day after they protested the pas-forcibly ejected. Police took him to 118 miles north of the 38th Paralsage of an ordnance requiring Com- jail where the charges were premunists to register with police ferred.

The man arrested was listed by Mayor Kinkaid said the ordiduct and resisting arrest, spent sev-

eral hours in jail and then was re-inists in McKee-port just as Amerleased in \$35 bail for a hearing to bans would be treated in Moscow if dependent on each other. FEAF they violated Russian laws," said said.

the mayor Dave Grant, also of Pitt-burgh

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (PI-The | lective service had no part in last | the Commerce Department and La-Army, Navy, and Air Force today night's announcement, and today If bor Department lists but will not began a new policy of allowing re-servists and national guardsmen a lists gotten up by the Labor and be bound by them if we need the night in the pentheura mits of the Commerce Departments But judging by the last war.

No guardsman or reservist will there may come greater and great- be deferred unless he is engaged

Either the man or his employer

bers of these outfits now may ap-Another Defense Department ply for deferment if they wish.

professional men like doctors, den-

tists, chemists, biologists, botanists, physicists, ship masters, mathematicians, nine varieties of engi-neer, and people who are teaching any of the critical occupations on the list. It also includes skilled trades said Cohen also had been asked to denounced Malik's charges as a

tions The Commerce Department's list

Former Hill County Official Succumbs

Ordnance and accessories: food HILLSBORD, Aug 4 (P)-J W and kindred products. tobacco manufactures, printing, publishing and allied industries, excluding greeting eards; texture mill prod-He was sheriff from 1911 to 1915

ies; government, butuminous coal and lignite mining, anthracite min ing, radio broadcasting and tele-

## Mickey Cohen In Windy City CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (# - Mickey

Cohen, Los Angeles gambling boss night in the penthouse suite of the swank Ambassador East Hotel.

"I'm being pushed around wher-

O'Malley said he told Cohen

glad to. But detectives took Cohen and a

man identified by police as John Stompanato, 34. a Los Angeles jeweler, to the police bureau of identi-fication. O'Mailey said they would

be fingerprinted, and photograph- first on the agenda. ed. No charge was placed against

said Cohen had been in Chicago the council Aug. 1, preceded the vict Union and Generalissimo Sta-for a week and had moved to the vote with a vitriolic attack charge lin are the true leaders of peace. Ambassador Holel after he had ing the United States with provok been asked to leave the Drake Ho- ing the war in Korea. tel where he had registered. Aitken

ilke boilermakers, machinists, pat-termakers, tool and die makers. O'Malley said Cohen told him he provocation. It was one of the most ternmakers, tool and die makers. O'Mailey said Cohen told him he provocation. It was one of the most instrument repairmen, and foremen and Stompanato were driving east heated exchanges ever beard in the

wave of tragedy and bloodshed

which has overtaken the interna-Freeland, 80, former sheriff of Hill Lional community." "Inadvertently, he might expose the villain," the American declar

He was sheriff from 1911 to 1915 ed. and from 1931 to 1935 He was M Malik retorted that Austin was mayor from 1919 to 1923. "hysterical and his hand wavings

BATTLE AGAIN TODAY **UN Beats Down Russian Agenda** 

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 4. IF -- and shouting don't make any im-The United Nations Security Coun- pression on me as a Soviet delecil comes to grips with the Korean gate. If he is trying to blackmail be deferred unless he is engaged in a "critical occupation necessary ever I go." the 35-year-old Cohen a three-day Russian attempt to to the wrong address " war again today after beating down me he has directed his remarks

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sidetrack the issue. British Delegate Sir Gladwyn The council voted 8 to 1 yester- Jebb commented that Malik's "of-O'Malley said he told Cohen: "You're an undestrable. You ught to feave fown." day to take up as the first order resolution condemning North Kore: makes it completely clear that his Cohen reportedly replied, "I'd be an defiance of the United Nations sovernment is determined to mainand asking all countries to help lo- tain what is the reverse of the

calize the conflict. alize the conflict. Amid bitter verbal exchanges the Jean Jean Chauvel of France branded council twice again rejected Soviet Malik's charge of U.S. aggression attempts to put the question of seat- in Korea "false" and added, "I reing Communist China in the UN peat, it is false."

Russia's Jakob A. Malik, who tions must choose between two ended his seven-month boycott of paths "the path of peace and the them immediately. Detertives Chief Andrew Altken the UN to take over presidency of path of war." He asserted the So-

> U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin SAVINGS ON new slander, a new threat, a new

tire Insurance Austin said he doubted that the THROUGH DIVIDENDS WITH DEPENDABLE PROTECTION! Soviet Union wanted the council to go into "the question of whose design and whose command brought about the unleashing of this new





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coast of "essential activities" was very broad, and "subject to revisions from time to time." Here are some

samples of the 72 activities.

ucts, excluding lace goods; fisher



TOKYO, Aug. 4 UP B-29 bombing raids on Hungham have "definitely halted" production of ammunition and other war material in that North Korean industrial center, the U.S. Far East

Air Forces said today In three big strikes the B-29s drupped 1.300 tons of bombs on Hungnam war plants, L1 Gen George E. Stratemeyer, FFAF commander, said in an of-ficial release they damaged 85 per

cent of the buildings. laboratories power plants and warehouses in the target area.

Hungnam is the heart of the North Korean chemical and muni-1cl

nitrogen, nitrogly cerine, hydrogen

and chemicals necessary to pro-

duce explosives. The combine was

the largest of its type in the Orient

B-29s hit the Chosen (Korean) Nitrogen explosives plant Sunday, police as Steve Nelson of Pitts nance would become effective in 10 the Choxen Nitrogen Fertilizer Fac-burgh, chairman of the Communist days. It requires all Communists tory Tuesday, and the Bogun Party in western Pennsylvania the to register with police The penalty Chemical plant Thursday. All tarwas charged with disorderly come is a \$100 fine and or 30 days in Jail, gets were described as "highly sensitive "

"We are going to treat Commu-The plants were interrelated and

Together they produced acids.

and apprentices in critical occupa- after "closing up everything on the council chamber.

was escorted by police to the city

limits. He was not arrested -Wnen Nuncil called for the third inal reading of the ordinance Grant protested it "as an Anorto an veteran and on behalf of civil bberties

Mayor Charles A. Kink.dd, an ther of the ordinance, asked him if he was a Communist and Grant replied:

"Yest I am

Mayor Kinkaid then directed palice to excort him cut of town Grant did not protest.

employes by next summer, However Nelson leaped to his feet and started to speak against background memorandum on its the ordinance Mayor Kinkaid ask-ed Nelson if he was a Communist manpower problem.

Nelson replied "Yes, I am "

When Nelson continued to talk. Kill 100 Persons Kinkaid said "We are not going to give you an opportunity t to broadcast your propaganda here

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quoted in the Thursday, August 3rd, Herald.

**PINEAPPLE JUICE** 

Aircraft Industry May Double Present **Employment Stand** 

duction program.

It has been expanded and production increased considerably aince WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. M - The the start of the Korean war aircraft industry estimates that it The Air Force said photographs may double its employment within verified reports of returning pilots a year to meet the stepped up pro- that their bombs had set huge

fires. Airmin had reported being The industry, including makers bounced around by shock waves at of airplanes, engines and propel- 15,000 feet in one raid, indicating now employs 254,800 persons the tremendous explosions the raid The total may go beyond 500,000 ets had touched off.

Photos showed craters and burn ed out buildings where storage vats, roke ovens and other permanent structures had been.

"It can no longer be considered a factor in the Korean War," Gen Venezuela Quakes Stratemeyer said.

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#### CARACAS Venezuela Aug 4 / **McLennan's First** Earthquakes that rocked western

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**Bale Of '50 Cotton** Venezuela last night killed an estimated 100 persons and laid waste **Brings High Price** a number of towns. At least 70 were reported dead

Aircraft Industries Assn said in

WACO Aug 4 IP - McLennan' and as many injured in Tocuyo first bale of 1950 cotton brought \$134 a pound the highest price in near Barquisimeto capital of Lara State: A six-minute shock was fell for the county. history in Caracas and damage was re-Claud Stewart of Bosqueville reported in Guanare and San Crisceived \$686.08 for the 512 pound bale, plus a \$500 bonus paid by the

Waco Chamber of Commerce and the seed sold for \$65. Stewart has brought in McLennan County's first hale for five of he last six years,

#### Publisher Succumbs

DALLAS, Aug 4 P - Jonathan lox, 65 founder of the Jonathan Cox Publishing Co in Houston, died here today. He was a former teacher in the Dallas public



4. Un - Patrolman Daniel Fausto was strolling his beat yesferday when a complete stranger walked up and knocked him down.

Fausto asked him how come but the stranger declined to stop for questioning. Fausto fired three warning shots but the man got away

Fausto is still wondering what the man had against him.

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"I like the Great Days . . . Christmas and Easter and Graduation. Especially this year, with Bobby ready to start college in the Fall (and, thank heavens, his education fund safely put away).

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# Forsan Oilers Meet Texon Nine Here Saturday Night

#### **Contest Starts** At 8 O'Clock

The Forsan Oilers, one of Howard county's best known com munity teams, ' move into Big Spring Saturday night to clash with the Texon Ollers in a Concho Basin league contest.

Starting time is 8 o'clock, scrac of action Steer park

The Ollers will be making their first appearance of the season here. They were members of the Tri-County league last year and played in town several times in 1949 but joined the Concho Basin wheel this spring.

R L. (Lefty) Shelton, who local diamond fans will recall as being a nemesis of the local professionals last season, will toil on the mound for Forsan. Shelton chalked up 11 wins for the San Angelo Colts in 1949 while working on a part time basis. A local lad, Winny Cunningham

- who, by the way, has eight brothers who play either softball or will receive Shelton's baseball stants behind the dish-

Other hands who will be hands in action include Bill Brown, Louis Heuvel and Bobby Asbury, all well known here, along with Wes Miller, Tilmon Shoultz, Bob Barton, Harry Barnett and others,

Wes Roberson is skipper of the Forsan club.

The Texon club, which is skippered by Spike Conley of Texas league fame, is currently in fourth place in Concho Basin league standings Local followers will recognize

one player on the Texon Frank Jacot. The ham-handed lefthander hurled for the Big Spring Bombers before World War 11 Jacot will probably play first base for Texon

Admission prices are a very respectable 50 and 25 cents.

#### Seven Are Fined By Walter Morris

DALLAS, Aug. 4. IP - J. Walter Merris, president of the Class B Big State-League and Class C east Texas League assessed fines against one business manager. three playing managers and three players yesterday.

In the Big State League Dave Sarver, Austin manager: Lou Fin-es, Temple manager, and O. W. T Hayes. Temple business manager, drew \$10 fines. Haves was allowed to umpire in

record game of a doubleheader at Austin Tuesday night. Words were exchanged after a close deci-

In the East Texas League, Jim Melton and Bob Cullin of Gladewater, Hank Kane of Marshall, and manager Dixie Parsons of Longview were fined \$10 each for "bad language."

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PLAY HERE SATURDAY-The Forsan Ollers, who boast the fabillous Lefty Shelton as a pitcher, meet the Texon Oilers in a Concho Basin league game at Steer park here Saturday night. Left to right, back row they are Bill (Windmill) Brown, Shelton, Wes Miller, and Tilmon Shoultz. Kneeling. Bob Barton, Bobby Asbury, Harry Barnett, Winifred Cunningham and Louis Heuvel. Sitting in front is Wes Roberson, manager. (Photo by Jack Lamb).

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE San Angelo 5-2, Sweetwater 5-0 Vernon 8, Midland 7 Odessa J. Big Spring 0 (10 Innings) Roswell at Ballinger, ppd. rain WFST TEXASNEW MEXICO

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With Tommy Hart

Rumors are again making the rounds that Lamesa and Abilene might become members of the Longhoru league by 1951.

in Lamesa in the past. However, some of the Lamesa critics of the to meet in this game, which is the proposed transfer have been won over Officials of the WT-NM league probably would fight the plan to move

Lamesa and Abilene out of the league all the way to George Trautman's office. Actually, there is little any one could do about it if the owners decide to switch camps. It appears now the league will open its 1951 campaign without Ballinger and Sweetwater. The situation has become hopeless at Ballin-ger. Such is not the case at Sweetwater, however. A home owned club with solve the problem there because the community usually does. While the North appears to have

well by its athletic teams. well by its ablief teams. Artosia, N. M., might make a bid for a franchise by '51, too. That city already has a baseball park capable of seating 3.500, which is bigger than most Lourdorn league stadiums. Carlshad, N. M., appears ready to talk turkey with the Longhorn league directors, too, for a

Should Lamesa and Abilene become members of the league in 1951, if uld become the most solid outfit among the lower classifications in

tence in Oklahoma last year upon conviction of larceny, is now play-

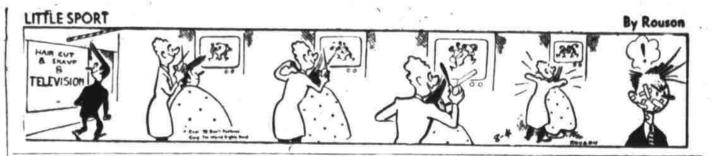
from a used car dealer. He claimed he lost the money gambling.

Mel Neuendorff, who played third base for the Roswell Rockets last ason, is banging East Texas league pitching around at a .305 clip.

hile R. W. Bruce, at one time with the Sweetwater Swatters, is clout ig 266 for Kilgore in the same league,

Monty Stratton, the ex-major leaguer who lost a leg in a hunting accident back in the 30's, went to the mound for Sherman-Denison against Austin last week and won a 12-6 victory. He gave up 14 hits

. Frank Barton, the former Big Spring high school football athlete who



## MONCHAK DOES IT Wright Fashions Home Run Sinks 72 At Lubbock Locals In 10th

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AUSTIN, Aug 4. (P - Neither eam will be favored tonight in the sixteenth annual all-star football game of the Texas Coaching terrific blast that cleared School chool score board in left field, enabled is apt to be Indio Bellran. Which indicates that it is consid-

Houston, Price

**Coach Elevens** 

In All-Star Go

ered the most evenly matched Big Spring Brones, 2-0, here Thurs- demen et day night The blow came after Les Palmer game of the series.

ame of the series. Another unusual feature is that either team will have the coach the tenth inning Bert Baez was terminer. neither team will have the coach the tenth inning. Bert Baez was lieuend who was supposed to be on the on the hill at the time for Big have p have been the on the hill at the time for Big have been the which directing its factics. Thursday, Clarence (Biggle)

Munn of Michigan State was barred ond consecutive shutout for the by a Big Ten Conference ruling Offers, set the Broncs down with that says none of its coaches can coach a high school team. When this happened Charles (Bud) Wildrew

So ionight when the two teams - off the pace, leaving them  $4^{1}_{2}$  me from the North and the other traines ahead of San Angelo, now from the South - square off, two the first division. high school coaches will be direct-

climaxing feature of the coaching school. The South will average 193 pounds to the man, the North 190. The ponderous lines will crash at

nore speed and a lightning of-

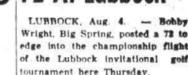
toughest and most rugged A crowd of 12000 is expected Pr bable starting line-ups (kirk-

the second frame when Bo Demp-sey crossed the plate on an in-field out after tripling Dan Plato field out after tripling Dan Plato singled in the third, went to third on Pedro Santiago's one-baser and on to the plate on a wild throw Dempsey collected three of La-mesa's nine hits while Art Cuitti and Herschel Martin each had two blows for the winners. blows" for the winners.

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Wright's first round opponent 16th home run of the season, a Jesus Uley will probably twirl terrific blast that cleared the for the Steeds. The Angelo hurler was to be the veteran Dick Martin of Dallas, whose medal score was 71

Clarence Schaefer, Big Spring, rated the first flight with his 75. He plays Jack Garrett, Plainview

Robby Maxwell, Big Spring, shot a 77 yet rated only the second flight. He meets Eldon Rawlings, 0 Lubbock

Welden Bryant, Big Spring. pieced together an 84 to rate the eighth flight and opposes Herbert Stubbs, Lubbock.

James Lee Underwood. Big Spring, crowded into the 13th flight hy shooting a 92. He plays Lects Jackson, Lubbock.

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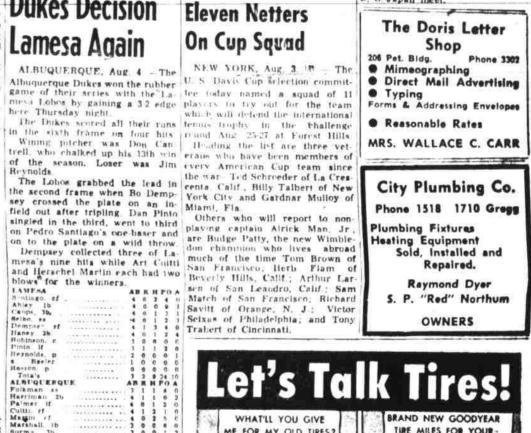
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TOKYO, Aug 4. (P. - Japan's Hironoshin Furuhashi bettered his own world record for the 200-meter freestyle tonight by nosing out two American swimmers in 2:08.2 in the U. S.Japan meet.



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THAT'S THE DEAL

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# Abilene promoters have been more in favor of the change than those The .

club there in 1951.

e country Rivalry built up in other sports among the league towns build stand it in excellent stead.

ARREN'S CASE BEFORE COURT ON SEPT. 13. Tommy Warren, the former Midland flinger who drew a jail sen-

Arguments in his case will be heard by the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals Sept. 13. Tommy, who was called "Chief" around here because he is part Indian, was convicted of obtaining \$5,500

e's with Tyler. Manny Mantaras, the ex-Brone who is also with Tyler, is hitting 274

but kept them well scattered.

Frank Barton, the former Big Spring high school foothall athlete who now assistant coach at Wink, is playing softball this summer for e Alpine' Service team. He's attending school, working toward his effers degree, at Sul Ross. nuster's degree, at Sul Ross.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

wood will be on the bench for the

North, the team Wilkinson was to have coached, while Carl Price of

The squads are the heaviest ever

here Thursday night. len-e, the South is considered the

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Enomine (Waco), LT Studer (austin), LG Cole (Gladewater), C Laffite (Pf Arthur; RG Ramos (Heaumont), RT Ward (Laredo), RF Bmith (Kertsille: QR Pace (Temple), LH McGre (White Qak - HH Ward (Gaiveston), FB NORTH Pouts (Wirhte Falls: LF Goodein (Fort Worth), LT Cotter (Littefield: LG McDonald (Kherman), C Goes (Dallar), RO Archibald (Highland Park), RT Kendall (Ban Amerillo), RF Waggoner (Wirhtis Falls- QB Witt (Khurkes Spring), LH Yewby (Amerillo), RH Gibaon (Rising Sist), FB LAMESA Ahley 1b Canps, 3b Relbo, ss Dempary of Haney 3h Hohinson, e Finto If Heynolds, p s Heeler Heaton **Babe Zaharias** Tota's ALMI'QUERQUE Leads In Tam Folkman Harriman Palmer if

CHICAGO, Aug 4. In - The en's connetition, and Jimmy Clark. Tota's a comparative unknown, shared the LAMERA oul for Reynolds spotlight in the opening rounds of

Spring, having relieved Vince Amor in the eighth Harren an Palmer et Morches 20 Hastham, 16 Centley, 15 Unden 16 Ray Miller, who pitched his sccfive hits and kept them well acat-Hoverter Excohedo Miller p Totais tered. He permitted only one man

ODESSA, Aug. 4 - Al Monchak's next Wednesday

to reach third base. The defeat pushed the Hosses 1212165 back into fourth place ten games trying desperately to climb into

The Big Springers head for An ing them. Abe Houston of Brown- gelo and the first of 4 two game series this evening, then invade Roswell before returning home



## **Dukes Decision** Lamesa Again

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St. Louis

Cincinnati at Hrnokiyn (niwhi)-Raffens-erger (\$-12) vs Newcombe (10-6) Pitthorgh at New York (night)-Queen (\$) vs Joney (7-12) Chicago at Boston (night)-Minner (\$-6) Boston (12-11) plate in the ninth inning and strok-ed a grand-slam homer to put Beahn () Houston back in the game with Beahn (12-11)
 Bi Louis et Philadeinhin (nighti-Pollet 10-3) vs Roberts (23-5) Beaumont, Before the Roughnecks

#### **Borowy To Tigers**

DETROIT, Aug. 4. IP - Red Rolfe, manager of the American gers, got out the welcome mat today for pitcher Hank Borowy, a sew up the pennant. Waived out of the National League, Borowy was picked up by

counted six times in the ninth and League's pace-setting Detroit Ti- Melignano in the ninth. The loser into third place. was starter Elroy Joyce, the first former New York Yankee team-mate he thinks can help the Tigers North-Triumphs **Over South 5** 

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 --

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the Tigers Thursday from the an easy 34-27 victory tonight over land. Pittsburgh Pirates in a deal which the South in the annual All-Star A crowd of 4 368 was in Gregory

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of three Heuston mourdsmen. Associated Press Staff The Dallas Eagles, who seem to fourth. Al Aber gave Tulsa eight The

roll best against the top clubs, bits but kept them well spaced, ington Beach, Calif, led some 250 knocked off the Texas League Shreveport scored four times in prostbrough oualifying trials with leading Fort Worth Cats Thursday the second frame and then coasted a six-under-par 6. The 29-year-old

the Cat lead to four and one-hall games with a 10-8 decision over Houston Oklahoma City whipped Tulsa, 4-1, and Shreveport edged

an Antonio, 4-3. Wayne McLeland, Eagle hurler, north today-Dallas tangling with the Irdians at Oklahoma City and posted his 17th victory of the sea-the Cats taking on Tulsa there. Houston plays at Beaumont again, to the Cats. The Cats used four and Shreveport takes on San An-

lonis. the fourth off Pat McGlothin to take the lead and hold it. Dick Williams hit a bases-empty homer Russell Gains

**19th Victory** 

The Bahe, voted outstanding women athlete of the half century in the Associated Press poll, broke the Tam course record with a sixunder-par 70 Thursday in the first Bob Ankrum put Oklahoma City round of the All American Women's

the Tam O'Shanter golf carnival.

The unheralded Clark, of Hunt-Shreveport scored four times in pros through qualifying trials with to a 4.3 victory over the Missions. former Marine infantryman who is Beaumont, in second place, sliced Ted Hostack slapped a three-run just starting out as a fourney cir-

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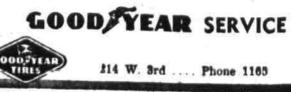
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By The Associated Press sacked up the game the Buffs had The Vernon Dusters traded cut the Ruffs' comfortable lead. places with Big Spring in the Long-Rex Jones received credit for the horn League Thursday night as victory, although relieved by Zeke they edged Midland, 8-7, and eased

> Colts took a twin bill from Sweetwater, 6-5 and 2-0. Rain washed out the Ballinger-Roswell tilt.

winning run for Vernon in the ninth The to gain his 19th pitching win of the broke in front and sped to year. Jim Prince homered for Mid-

Jack Smith and Ken Kowalik hasketball game of the Texas homered for San Angelo in the first game to rack up the win. In the nightcap, Manager Bob McClure It was the sixth straight time register the shutout. Bob Crues limited Sweetwater to three hits to North had triumphed in the provided both San Angelo runs in cage classic of the Texas Coach the initial frame with a bomer with one on. Midland 130 200 100-7 9 1 Vernon 200 239 001-8 9 2 Jari Wearns and Jones; Russell and Herring.

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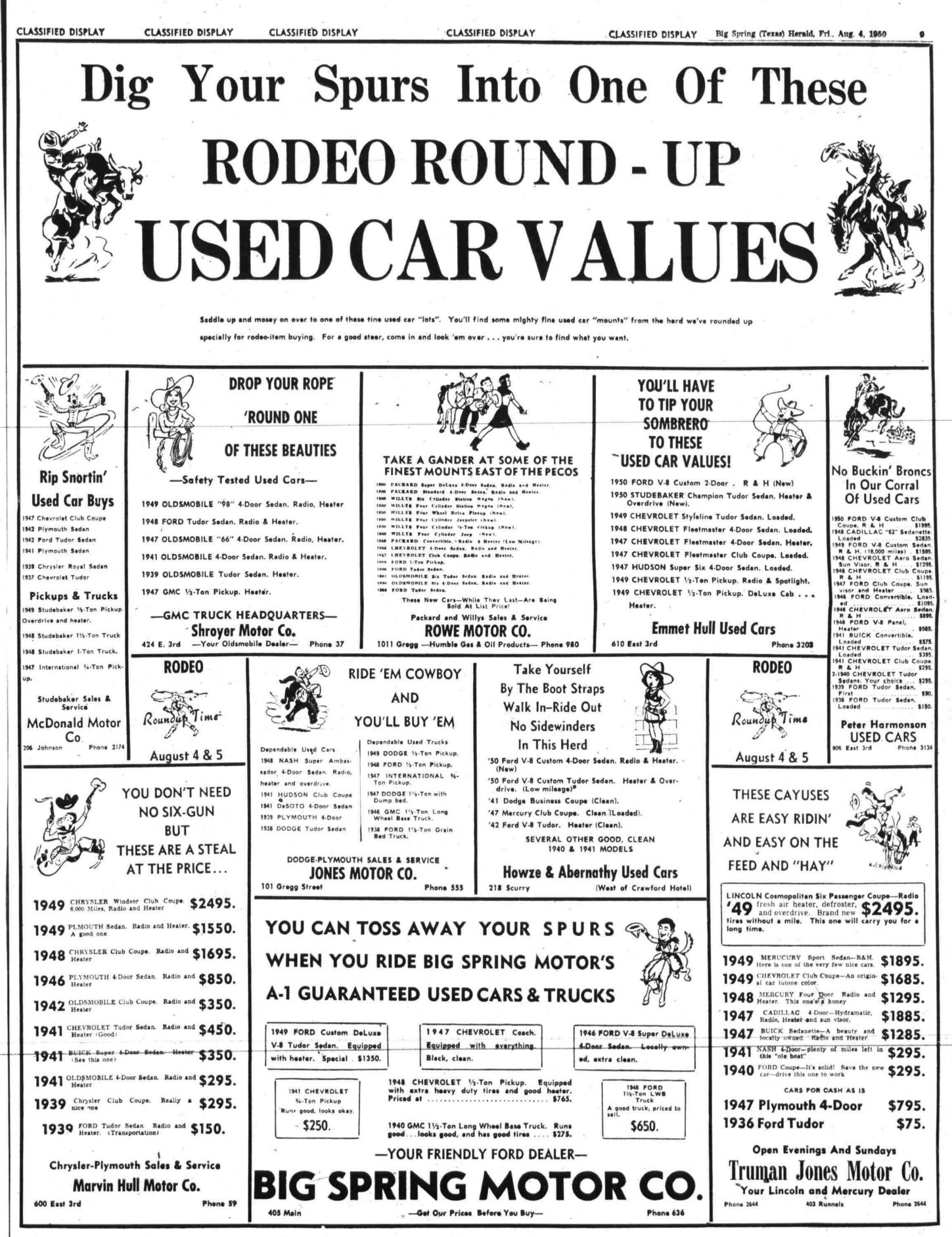
Jerry Witte ambled up to the

FIRST GAME San Angelo Dio 220 1 - 4 8 Sweetwater Darsa and Lopes, Jonas and Finley. Ban Angelo Second Canke Second Cank

Big Spring took a blanking from Odessa, 2-0, and the San Angelo

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#### TO BLAST THROUGH IRON CURTAIN

# House Group Okays Proposal Rodeo Program Set For Children

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 IP - A flions are honorable and the Ameri- While the committee took kindly day, rodeo officials have an-House group has approved a pro-posal to give the "Voice of Ameri-The department's plans contem-voice" it look a dim view of spend-First ca" money enough to try blasting cheap but effective radio receivers ing money to bring certain foreign sored by the rodeo association and Its way through the Iron Curtain, which would be distributed to key ers to this country for a look at producers was held Friday morn-

taken such action after hearing ter Russia's major propaganda weapon. "The he repeated again and again "

Acheson's testimony in support of President Truman's request for \$82 million more for the State Department's "Sell America abroad" program - was made public today by the subcommittee

Members said their group which. normally is sustained by the full committee, approved requests for extra funds for radio broadcasting. press and publications distribution and motion pactures. This they said, would include \$41,288,000 to build six powerful new radio stations and eash to huy radio sets for receptive Communists

But they said they cut "very sub-stantially" the funds requested for foreign library work and for bringing foreigners, including Yugoslav Communists to this country to study American life

Of the \$82 pullion requested to supplement \$42 million previously voted by the House. \$18,834,000 had been earmarked for the library and 'exchange of persons" projects. Acheson asked the committee to

grant the tull amount for the 12month period ending next June 30. Recent events, he said. have brought home to us with shocking clarity the fact that, in the Soviet arsenal, the he - the he repeated again and again - is a major weapon, and that truth is a powerful and essential means of meeting and overcoming aggression."

Soviet propagaoda against American intervention in Korea, he said, makes it more urgent that we strengthen and intensify "our carapaign of truth "

He told of Russia's long and continued efforts to convince millions of persons in Europe. Asia and elsewhere that the United States MORE IS NEEDED "is a warmongering, power-hungry nation, determined to dominate and oppress others." America's task, he said, is to re-

fute such propaganda and to convince the people of Russia itself of Soviet satellites, and of the world generally, that America's inten-

#### Sonoran Named To Head Goat Group

ings (D-Ark) said today, that be-KERRVILLE, Aug. 4. 18 - Joe cause of the war the country's cot-B Bass, Sonora, was elected presi- ton aercage will be increased, rath-dent of the Texas Angora Goat er than decreased, next year terms of a 3 nullion-acre cut, taking ident could docte the amendment the Raisers Association at the annual House Agriculture Committee meeting here yesterday. Other officers include W. S. Orr.

Rocksprings, and J. B. Reagan, he te'd a reporter, are thinking now Agriculture Department is to deter- of this year. Leakey, vice presidents, and P. E. Gulley, Uvade, secretary, The four officers serve on the

new board of nine directors along with C. A. Pepper, Jr. Sabinal: Final Rites For

Armor Earwood, Sonora, J. A. Sockwell, Eden Jack Richardson, Uvalde, and Glen Briggs. Del Ric. The annual show of the associa-

Members of an appropriations people in foreign countries who subcommittee said today they had broadcast "Voice of America". American life under a student ex-ing in addition to several broad-change agreement Rep Stefan R-Nch a commit-

Committee members said there the visitors might be foreign agents Secretary of State Acheson empha-is the strong possibility that up to "sent over here for purposes that munition this country has to coun-munition this country has to counhind the Soviet Iron Curtain. back at the psychological time



Another special program for Big Spring children will be staged at the rodeo arena at 10 a m. Satur-

First of the programs, spon

Hill Ethott performances. movie actor, put his trick horse. Thunder, through an act. Thunder was trained by Garrett and has been presented in feature acts during the codes.

No admission charges are being made for the morning per-formances. All area youngsters are invited to attend Saturday. Eleven patients in the Veterans Administration hospital here were guests of the rodeo association performance of the 17th annual rodeo. They were accompanied by Lota Milstead, special services worker

### **Rev. Phelan Dies** At Fort Worth

The Rev Macum Phelan pioneer pastor of the local First Methodist church, died this morning at 11 a.m. in his home in Fort Worth The Rev Phelan was born in The Rev Phelan was born in Tennessee February 22, 1874 and came to Texas in 1888 He attend-ed school at Southwestern Uni-versity and Texas University and nterral the Methodist ministry in 1901. His first appointment was in the latan circuit. He was minister at the church here from 1921 to 1924 and was instigator in the beginning of construction on the present First Methodist church building Rev. Phelan superannuated in 1914 and has resided in Fort Worth duce that time Survivors include his wife Mrs.

Bonita Phelan, four daughters, Mrs. R. S. Lotspeich, Mrs. A. J. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Betty Ostrom, all of Fort Worth, Charlotte Phelan of San Antonio, two sons, Walter G Phelan of Tyler and C. M. Phelan of Big Spring Eight grandchildren also survive and one brother. Charles T. Pheian of Dallas

## MANDATORY

lively voted by the House The House had accepted an amendment by Rep. McKinnen (D. Calify which would require that the President clamp controls on selectional cotton acreage allotment for tive prices and wages whenever the Bureau of Labor Statistic-There 1951 compared with 21 million the BLS: cost of living index xreached a point five per cent or more be-A few months ago, before the Ku-

Under the amendment the Presterms of a 3 mullion-acre cut, taking ident could decide what things Gathings is a member of the the national allotment down to 18 ought to be controlled, guided by price and wage levels that prevail Under the cotton acreage law the ed between May 24 and June 24

Mr. Truman said the amendment mine this fall what the nation's cotton needs will be for 1911 and what would be an invitation to a five per acreage will be required to produce cent hike in prices and said he completely disapproved. If we are Gathines pointed out today that gring to have price controls, he

because of the war there likely will said, let's have it be increased domestar consumption have stabd by authority to act if He added that he preferred to of cetton and increased cotton-ex-ports. At the same time, he said, need be, He said he had no objec-tion to standby authority to set



WHERE KOREAN DEFENDERS WILL MAKE MAJOR STAND Hard-pressed U.S. and South Korean forces withdrawn east of the Naktong River before North Korean drives idark arrows were bolstered on their new defense line by troops of the newly arrived 2nd Infantry Division and the 1st Marine Division. The only fighting recently reported on the front was in the area south of Chinju and on the east coast at Yongdok. On the central sector, 14 miles southwest of Taegu. Communist guiss began shelling in the area of Hyong-pung. (AP Wirephoto Map).

#### Superstition Still Excites The Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Con-20. 17 Periodically the Congolese are subject to mass hysteria which grows usually from some obsture fear Latest demonstration concerted a frequentis recurring he lief that white men kill off Congolese with death tays in eader extract a serum from their bodies A Crech sculptor was in Leopold ville looking for models. He often tranported pieces of statuary in his car and had a sculpture at fached to its rear end, as a maseet. Evidently from this, the Con-golese got the idea he was kid napping their kinsmen and started to surround the car gesturing menactingiv. The sculptor, Fantisek Foil, managed to reach the dock area and e-caped. His wife was separated from him and did not manage to escape, and was beaten up by the excited natives. She was picked up by a passing car and sped toward the dick area. The news of her escape

4P spread and soon the whole dock area was in an uproar. An angry NAMED AS ENVOY John E. Peurifoy (above). nich of Congolese marched towards a building where Mrs. Foit was Deputy Under Secretary of State for Administration, has been nominated by President Truman supposed to be in hiding Police had to be called in to quell the disas Ambassador to Greece furbance

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 4, 1950

## AREA OIL NEWS Vealmoor Outpost Location Staked

A new outpost location for the (22-32-3n T&P Rotary operation to Vealmoor field and announcement 7.850 feet is scheduled to begin of a wildcat operation in southeast immediately. Dawson county highlighted area

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Odessa, secretary treasurer,

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oil news today. Ray Oil Co of Dallas has staked its No. 1 T. J. Good approximately four miles northeast of Vealmoor and others in southeast Dawson. it is 560 feet from the south and it will be a rotary operation to 1.900 from the east lines of Sec 9,200 feet.

Location is 660 from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Sec 17-34-4n, T&P, which is about four miles northeast of Sparto be designed to increase the enheig

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This wildcat venture was: an-Directors also voted to continue: the association's program of point-ing out to the State Highway de-- mounced several weeks ago with a schedule for operations to begin partment sections of the highway. in September or October, eeding repair and improvement They decided to correct many, dis, plans were advanced this week for tributed by the organization, to in-clude 32 additional cities of more an immediate start.

Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel in than 1,000 population. Each city is to be asked to nominate a director north central Howard county was to resume swabbing after a flow Attending the meeting were M stopped which had made 108 bar-Caddell and L A Chapman, rels of oil in three bours. It had new directors from Colorado City. swallbrid 10 hours with perfora-H. D. Price, Van Horn. Ed Hol-den, El Pase. Bill Lee. Monahans. tions between 7 995 8 005;

vice president, Tom Davi Odes, sa. president, Heuston, Grump, Manning and Bay No. 1 Huifdle, central Dawson wildcat, was preparing to core again after a full ris Raney, Van Horn, and J. H. recovery of time and shale from Greene Big Spring Directors bot 7.939-56 feet. A drillstem test from present for the meeting were John 7.930.56 recovered 10 feet of thud with no show. Tool was open two hours and there was a good blow Womble Abilene, and Hugh Saw in. five minutes, but it soon ex-Hird.

No shows have been encountered Since a drillstein test from 7,860-76 recovered 4 800 feet of oil, gas and drifting mud a week ago

### PUBLIC RECORDS

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\$150 and rocks in link District Court W C Mi-Morries ( Hultson Bales corp, et al aud for damages) Es Parie Maggie fut hardson applica-tio nis execute a deed without joinder form Husband.

to no sar us a need without joinder hum Hushand Building Permits Coarden Petroleum corporation to con-struct service station at 1904 Greage \$12.000 Othe Briteions to construct addruge. In residence at 354 Human data with our Chris Bartneine No 2 to erecs eign at 307 N. Greage \$190

Los Angeles' 1910 population of 300.000 has increased 10 times. before there are outward symp-

In the past century the populetion of Java has grewn from about 9.000.000 to about 50,000.000.



Margaret Gudmundsdottir. (above), brunette Icelandic airlines hostess, was chosen "Miss Airways, 4950" in an interna-tional contest at London airport



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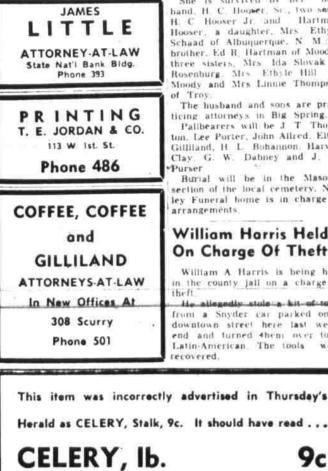
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Bobby Sites, Wimberley were both entered by W. S. Orr

#### Faces Forgery Count



Funeral service will be held at ing World War II years 10 a m. Saturday at the First Bap- ent estimate is for a carry over of

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - There is a strong possibility. Rep. Gath-

Agriculture Department experts

in terms of a 25 million-acre na-

springs, and champion doe by fist Church for Mrs Lena Rivers 6,960,000 bales Bobby Sites, Wimberley Type C champion buck and doe rere both entered by W. S. Otr. Sand Snearth

Sand Springs to be grown the acceage must he The Rev Lloyd Thompson pastor of the First Christian Church increased

Waen acreage controls were rewhere Mrs Honser was a mem imposed this year for the first time Der will officiate at the service a forgery count At present, he is confined to the county jail. JAMES I T T T I E A C Hooser Jr and University and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and University of the figure to an actual allocation B C Hooser Jr and C Hooser Jr and C Hooser Jr and C Hooser Jr and C Hooser Jr A C Hooser Jr A Hooser Jr

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DEMONSTRATOR HELD-A Negro demonstrator lies on the pavement in Union Square. New York City, his arm held by another man while a third places his foot on the Negro's neck. "Peace" marchers

sprang up inside a 1,000-man police ring and chanted defiance of a

ban against them. At least a dozen were arrested. (AP Wirepohto).

**Cotton Acreage** 

To Be Increased

H. C. Hooser, Jr. and Hartman Hooser, a daughter, Mrs. Ethyle Schaad of Albuquerque, N. M.: a brother, Ed.R. Hartman of Moody three sisters, Mrs. Ida Slovak of States 18,366,000 acres will be har-vested for a crop of about 10,600,vested for a crop of about 10.600.-Rosenburg, Mrs. Ethyle Hill of 000 bales. Moody and Mrs Linnie Thompson

of Troy. The husband and sons are prac Edward Shreve Dies ticing attorneys in Big Spring. Pallbearers will be J T Thorn. At His Home Here ton, Lee Porter, John Allred, Elton Gilliland, H. L. Bohannon, Harves Clay G. W. Dabney and J. W

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**ROGERS' Food Stores** 

recovered.

tired employe of the Continental Oil company and a resident of Big Burial will be in the Masonic Sprink -section of the local cemetery. Nal-suddenly of a heart attack at a ley Funeral home is in charge of the lock fills morning at his home arrangements. In the sector of the lock fills is a sector of the Shreet had been in retirement

William Harris Held Survivors include his wife and son, Lawrence Gaylord Shreve. On Charge Of Theft

Big Spring, three grandchildren. William A Harris is being held a sister, Mrs. H. A McClunny of in the county jall on a charge of Tulsa, Okla, and 1800, highers, Roy Shreve of Hartford City, Ind., He allegodiv stole a kit of tool and David Shreve of Wymming from a Snyder car parked on a Rev. Alsie Carleton will conduct

downtown street here last week- services at 5 p.m. Saturday at Natend and turned then; over to a ley chapel Latin-American. The tools were

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#### **Continental Air** Lines To File For

### Route In Kansas

Edward Stephenson Shreve, re-

Continental Air Lones will file

application Monday with the Civil NEW YORK, 90 - Gene Chan Acconductors Board for authority to dict, most valuable Georgia foot to Manhattan-Junction City-Ft. Riley and Great Bend, Kansas Robert F. Six, Continental presi-dent, said the air line hoped to birthday, then his daughter Sandra dem, said the air line noteto of hirinday, then his daughter Sahara provide the service on its present observed her second birthdas the lines from Dodge City to Huithin-next day. The following day he son and from Salina to Topeka signed his contract with the New The cities involved will tile simul-York Yanks for 1850 He is a rugged taneous requests for the service, defensive end.

the carry overs will b considera-bly lower than the carry over du-bly lower than the carry over dution to stand-by authority to roll ing a period between May 24 and the pres-June 24.

#### MARKETS

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sach Rails allrarted a brief flurry of buring interest but demand soon faded away.

NEW YORK Aug 4 . Nos control prices sere 20 to 50 cents a hale lower than the previous close Oct 27 18. Det 37 30 and March 37 21

#### THE WEATHER

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Elijah Told People, King Of Their Sins

Scripture-1 Kings 17-19: 21. light the fire. All day they prayed By NEWMAN CAMPBELL to the idol and nothing happened. Courage is required of every. Then at eventide Elijah built man and woman in daily living an altar of twelve stones to reprecourage to face crises of various sent the twelve tribes of Israel, It takes extraordinary and round it he made a trench, kind+ courage, however, to take a firm and laid the sacrifice upon it. He stand for truth and righteousness then had buckets of water poured when one's life may be endangered over the sacrifice three times, and by such an attitude

The prophet Elijah was such a then he knelt down and prayed, man. When he saw that his people and fire descended and dried up were deserting the Lord and wer- the water and burnt the sacrifice. shiping-the idol Baal; when their Elijah killed the 400 prophets of lives were not being lived in ac-Baal that sat at the table of Queen Jezebel. He then went to Carmel spoke out felling them what herebel he then went to Carmel would be their fate # they did not and prayed for rain and it came repent, turn again to Jehovah and in torrents to the thirsty land. Chapter 21 of I Kings tells of obey His laws

He constantly communed with a piece of land which King Ahab iod, and he suddenly appeared in coveted. He offered to exchange King Ahab, king of Israel, and teld another piece for it, or to pay the him that because of the wicked, owner, Naboth, for it, but the ness of his people there would be latter had inherited it from so rainfall on the country until he family and refused to part with it. Ahab went home, threw him gave the word The Lord told Elijah then to self on his bed and sulked, refus-

the for his life to Gilead and the ing even to eat, Jezebel found the him there and asked what brook Cherith, where He the Lord, would see that he was fed. matter was. When the king told There Elijah stayed for awhile, her she told him not to worry; she and he drank the waters of the would get it for him

brook and ravens brought him She wrote letters to authorities meat and bread each morning and 'using the king's seal), and told them to proclaim a fast and set

Then Jehovah told him to go to Naboth high among the people the nearby town of Zarephath, then two men were to faisely where a widow would care for his swear that he had blasphemed He found the widow gath- and he was to be takeh outside vants. ering sticks to build a tire to cook the walls and stoned to death. a searily meal for herself and son. Her dastardly plot worked and all the food she had and then Abab made himself master of the she said they probably would die field, but Elijah met him, and the How could she take in another frightened Ahab cried. "Hast thou mouth to feed?" Elijah assured found me. O mine enemy?" Elijah her that she should not want, and then told him that because of this while he stayed with them, her great sin the Lord had decreed meal barrel never was empty that he should die a dreadful

MEMORY VERSE

FORT WORTH, Aug 4. 4P - The

Kimbell-Norris Mills has started

However, the widow's son fell death, ill and apparently died The wom- Aha Ahab, however, dressed himself an bitterly told Elijah that he was in sackcloth and sat in ashes to to blame for her tragedy, but show his penifence. Elijah, taking the child to his MEMORY "Thou shalt not covet any room, prayed to God to restore thing that is thy neighbor's." him, and breathed life sinto him. when he revived the prophet Exodus 20:17. took him to his mother, who cried out. "Now I know that they art New Manufacturing a man of God." The draught in Israel was so Plant For Sherman.

night.

dreadful that the king divided the land into two parts, and directed a good faithful man Ohadiah to go one way while the king construction of a solvent extraction went another to try to find enough plant in Sherman which will exto feed the cattle tract oils from cotton seed, peas green stuff Commanded by Jebovah. Elijah nuts, flax, soybeans and other mamet Ohadiah and told him to an terials.

met Ohadiah and told him to an. nounce his coming to the king. saying. "As the Lord of hosts liveth, before whom I stand I will surely show myself to him." Iterials. P. A. Norris, Jr. of Fort Worth. general manager of the mills, said last night that foundation work for the plant started Tuesday. It ex-Surely show myself to him the plant started Tuesday. It ex Obadiah told Ahab, who said to perfed to be complete in Novem the prophet. "Art thou he who her. troubleth Israel"

Elijah challenged the priests of SAUCIER NOT TO QUIT Baal to a test. Two bullocks were SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 4. (P) killed for sacrifice, one for Jeho- Frank Saucier, the Texas League's vah and one for Baal. An altar leading hitter, today denied be has was built by the beathen priests any immediate intentions of quit-and the sacrifice laid thereon ring traschall as reported by the Then they called upon Baat to Oklahoma City Times.





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"Our dieselization program, in- 70th Ave., Baton Rouge, Louisiaugurated in 1945, has been a ana, says it is a full time job heavy contributing factor to In-daughter, Mildred Gore, but it is creased efficiency, and has added a job she thoroughly enjoys, to net income During the first six everything in life for her these months of this year we had in op-has at last found the secret of eration ten passenger, 36 freight, being well. She now takes eight road-switching and 29 switch HADACOL regularly because she ing units of diesel power, a total found she was suffering from a of 74, and received in uly an ad-Niacin, and Iron ditional 19 freight and four switch-Here' is Mrs Kaufman's state-

Train car miles and 57 per cent of through freight gcoss ton miles. The new units received in July to build up my run-down condi-tion-nothing helped me. After taking these so-called remedies I vollmer's report showed that, by was nervous and was sleepless reducing expenses by \$959.952 as ever Then I started taking T&P was able to show for the first six months an increase in net in-six months an increase in net in-tion and weight my appellite is tre-respondent to the started taking the setter. I have and weight my appellite is tre-trease in net in-tion and weight my appellite is tre-trease in net in-tion and weight my appellite is tre-trease in net in-tion and started taking the setter. I have and weight my appellite is tre-trease in net in-tion and started taking the setter.

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