TEN PAGES TODAY



FLEEING INVADERS-An elderly South Korean woman is borne on the back of her fellow townsman as they flee from the Masan sector on the Korean front along a road to Pusan, Their village near Masan had become a battlegraund. (AP Wirephoto.)

SIX ARE BOUNCED

Purge Hits East Reich Red Rulers

BERLIN, Sept. 1. — East Gerland announced.

many's Communist rulers rocked Four more w

their party and government today jobs in the Russian-backed East with a startling purge of highly German government. placed officials. Six party men including a for-

Employment At New High

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. 49-Employment jumped 1.153.000 in August to reach a new record high of rector of the Soviet zone railway Payments To Schools 62,367,000, Secretary of Commerce system. Sawyer said today.

It was the first time the 62,000,000 mark had been crossed. The August total for those with jobs was 752,000 above the previous record -61,615,000 in July, 1948.

Secretary Snyder commented:
"The **Conomy was gradually moving toward full employment before the Korean crisis. With init seen in Eisler's office recently. creasing defense preparations, may be expected that this trend will continue at an accelerated

Factory hiring was chiefly responsible for the upswing in jobs. This sent the number of persons in non-farming work to an un-precedented 54,207,000 last month The August gain of 1,433,000 in non-farm tobs was in contrast to a 280,000 decline in farm workers Here the total dropped to 8 160,000 in August — in line with a long downtrend in farm jobs,

Unemployment, a bugaboo just a year ago, dropped 713,000 last month to 2,500,000, the lowest since

CAT RESCUE IS BIT RISKY

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1. (# Don't ever ask Edward C. Schwartz to help you get a cat out of a tree.

Schwartz, who is 54, tried yesterday to rescue a yowling cat which had mounted to a high perch and apparently was unable to come down.

Schwartz slipped and fell. impaling his left arm on a clothesline hook attached to the tree. Firemen had to cut the hook to lower Schwartz to the ground His wound required several

The cat watched the entire operation — and then climbed down all by itself.

THE WEATHER



South After 8½ Miles Gain

Truman Report To The Nation Set For Tonight

Expected To Say We Had No Choice In Korean Action

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. President Truman tonight will tell the nation-and the world -that the United States had no alternative when it sent its troops into Korea.

He ordered this step, the Preskdent is expected to say, in the interests of world peace.
Mr. Truman speaks from the
White House at 9 p.m. (EST) over all the major radio networks and

His address is described by the White House as a "report to the

people."

Those familiar with the text say that it is just as much a report to the peoples of western Europe, Asia and elsewhere where Mr. Truman hopes American foreign pollcy will be heard and understood. The "Voice of America" will beam it everywhere it can reach

Associates told a reporter Mr.
Truman will say he had to move quickly when the North Korean Reds invaded South Korea to draw
a line somewhere against the steady, advance of Communism
against peaceful countries.

Something had to be done, Mr. Truman is expected to say, lest Communism nibble off other nations one by one.

(Communist) Party, the official The address is reported to be in the nature of an answer to the propaganda of Jakob Malik, the Soviet Russian delegate, during his menth as president of the UN Se-

The party newspapers gave two reasons for the purge — associat-ing with "American spies" and ex-Those ejected from the party vere: Paul Merker, state secretary in

There is nothing basically new Truman's address tonight, White House sources said.

Bruno Goldhammer, deputy to Propaganda Chief Gerhardt Eisler; State Completes

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. IF - The state the Communist Friedenspost. for the past school year.

Maria Weiterer, an unidentified Release of the final \$2 per stuof the Communist Friedenspost. for dent allotment on a \$52 total was Without party status, none of announced yesterday by State Edout. The spot market on No. 2 is them can hope to retain their state cation Commissioner J. W. Ed. \$1.53.

NEXT WEEK

party member.

party newspaper, Neues Deutsch-

More expulsions were predicted.

the agriculture ministry; Leo Bauer, chief editor of Radio

Willi Kreikemeyer, general di-

Lex Ende, former chief editor of

hibiting anti-Russian feeling."

Hearings Set On O'Dwyer Selection

s ambassador to Mexico.

Connally told reporters that the the appointment, including on e rom Rep. Marcantonio (ALP-NY). the committee said they also had received requests for an investigation of O'Dwyer's record, with two members confirming that Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist Party candidate for President, had urged them to support an inquiry.

However, Connally dismissed most of the protests as registering "just a general grouch" "just a general grouch" against the President's choice O'Dwyer for the diplomatic post.

New Yorker Faces Espionage Trial

GREENEVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1. - A federal grand jury hears evidence today as the government on the admiral's deck. The sea seeks to indict 44-year-old Alfred sparkled.

total the Senate Foreign Relations of Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City as ambassador to Mexico.

Connally told a reporter he doesn't think there can be any exrotests against confirmation of cept political objections to O'Dwy-

Some Republican members of thing in his record that isn't good.



DOUBLE SERVICE - Combat boots of Cpl. Bernard Weir of Chicago get a double quick shine from young South Korean business men at the Korean port of Pusan. Weir is attached to the Pusan Logistical Command base.
(AP Wirephoto).

First 1950 Grain Sorghum Begins Arriving

crop has begun to arrive on the local market

Tucker & McKinley Grain com-Malik's term as president ended pany announced receipt of a caryesterday and the President's re-ply was said to be timed to counter who operates a farm in the vicinit quickly. Malik labeled the U. S. over and over as aggressors for the Lomax community. Insending troops to Korea and for tial grain from his field started dispatching the Seventh Fleet off rolling to the elevator here Tuesday, and by Thursday evening around 100,000 pounds had been

> J. T. McNutt, Garden City, had brought in about 15,000 pounds, and J. H. Fuller, Howard county farmer, had around 30,000.

Mile is commanding \$1 ues Deutschland and later editor ita apportionment to public schools loan, which nets the producer about \$1.60 by the time a year's storage, insurance and handling are taken In TWA Crash

thrown out of the radio station already, Goldhammer has not been seen in Eisler's office recently.

| Commissioner J. W. Education of the grain produced here this year is expected to remain at home. This is been to find the produced here this year is expected to remain at home. This is been to find the produced here the grain produced here this year is expected to remain at home. This is been to find the produced here the grain produced here grain produced here the grain produced h it will be more flexible for resale. perts began an investigation today redemption, etc. Loans may be paid into yesterday's crash of a Trans-off anytime on receipt of three World Airline Constellation in the per cent interest Papers at local Libian Desert 65 miles west of warehouses may be executed on Cairo. The disaster, one of the the spot so that producers may worst in commercial air history, quickly get money on their grain. claimed the lives of all 55 persons Quality of grain to market to aboard, including 23 Americans. date is said to be excellent, though slightly heavy in moisture content. 'Maryland' went down 15 miles in

Snyder Man Fatally Hurt In Gun Fight

one of them a deputy sheriff, three miles south of Justiceburg.

Chapman, given first aid treat- day to make a personal investigament at Post Clinic, was admitted tion of the disaster.

TWA officials said this morning Lubbock Memorial Hospital in Lub- that 54 bodies had been accounted bock at 6 o'clock last night approxi- for so far and that they believe anit probably would have been mately an hour after the shooting, other corporation brought out then." Connally said, and dies at 1:35 o'clock this morn-tified yet. mately an hour after the shooting, other corpse is still in the wreck-

Gls Slash Back To Regain Haman

Reds Renew Major Blows In

TOKYO, Saturday, Sept. 2.—North Korean Reds renewed their hammering assault on the southern ends of the flaming western front Friday night after punching an 81/2 mile dent

But swiftly-moving U. S. tanks and infantrymen recaptured flaming Haman Friday in a slashing counterattack that temporarily blunted the Reds' massive assault on the south-

KOREAN WAR

AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

western anchor of the United Nations beachead in Korea. The Communists hurled a two-division attack at Haman Thursday night, and for a

time threatened to crack the American line. But the U. S. 25th Infantry

Division reacted swiftly, lashed back and broke the WESTERN FRONT: Reds faunch biggest offensive with momentum of the Red assualt. · Behind strong air and artil-50,000 troops against U. S. and South Korean defenses on 55- lery support, American tanks mile front. U. S. 25th Division and troops rolled into Haman counterattacks on southern front and regained ridges west of recapturing Haman, which fell the city, 35 miles west of the to initial Red attack. U. S. Second vital allien supply port of Division on on 25th's right flank Pusan on the Southeast Ko-

retreats 81/2 miles before Red rean coast. An American officer at the front armored drive, abandoning Yong- said the Communists were making

san, 12 miles from Pusan-Taegu their big effort—"and I think it is their last one."

NORTHERN FRONT: South Koreans recapture Kigye, nine said a second major Red offenmiles northwest of Pohang, and sive against another section of drive a mile north of Pogang the beachhead was still possible. light resistance in area He added that the largest mass where heavy Red offensive was of enemy infantry still is presum-stopped yesterday.

AIR WAR: Mass Allied air atnorthwest of Taegu.

tack hits Red offensive in south. The Tokyo headquarters summa-joits them but fails to stop them. Tokyo: U. S. Officers express said allied forces were "polsed for confidence defenders will hold back new Red offensive, say those four miles east of the Nak-Americans were ready for it.

LAKE SUCCESS: Russia ends month term in presidency of blind field dispatches, however, as Security Council, and under it had the Reds still holding Hamilton and the Reds still holding hold British charlmanship Council pre- man, which Americans have re-

pares to apply speed in Korean captured. question discussion. U. S. ac-knowledges possibility of Ameri-set the front aflame on a 55-mile can air attack by mistake on Man-churian territory, votes for in-vestigation, but Tokyo officers ward to the sea.

repeat denial of incidents charged | The newest strike on the roaring front was a Red thrust against WASHINGTON: President Tru- the extreme southwest flank of the man addresses nation tonight, expected to tell World U. S. had no choice but to defend Korea.

A mortar barrage preceded the attack and a little later a North morning and Boy Scouts assisted in directing persons to the x-ray headquarters. Members of the 1950 Hyperion club served as hostesses. dropped two bombs in the sector.

either did any damage in the attacking force.

See REDS Pg. 9, Col. 8



ON WAY TO FRONT—Half-tracks, tanks and trucks awarm ashore at a South Korgan port after shipment from the United States. (AP Wirephoto.)

89 PERSONS REPORT

X-Ray Survey Gets **Underway Today**

vey got underway this morning stressed," Jack Y. Smith, general Health Department's mobile unit at Taylor Appliance company for the

A free parking space was block-ed off in front of the store this morning and Boy Scouts assisted

sponsored by the Howard County be x-rayed to make certain that Tuberculosis association. Free x-At least one tank was reported rays will be made daily between go untreated," ne declared. 9:30 a m. and 6 p.m. through Sept. State Health department was set up Youthful American soldiers pulled back from Yongsan on the U. S. Second Division front before a property of the survey to The importance of the survey to

with 89 persons reporting to the chairman of the x-ray campaign against the disease, emphasized, Tuberculosis is a killer, often sneaking in to almost destroy lungs

before it is even suspected. The x-ray survey is aimed at finding all cases of the disease in their Korean plane, in one of the rare appearances of the Red air force, dropped two horses in the street was broaded to be anti-tuberculosis appearance in the street was broaded to be anti-tuberculosis appearance. preliminary stages so that prompt

no hidden case of the disease shall Mobile x-ray equipment from the

in the Taylor Appliance store at 212 E. 3rd Thursday. Health department technicians are to be on while members of various women's clubs in the city are to serve as hostesses and assist with registra-

No charge is being made for the x-ray service and no inconvenience is involved in taking the examination. Only a few minutes is required for the x-ray, Smith reiterated. Anyone needing transportation to town for the examination is invited to call the chamber of commerce. A car will be sent anywhere WASHINGTON, Sept. 1(P)-The ings on prices, control wages and in town, J. H. Greene, manager,

Saturday is to be Latin-Ameri-Smith reminded. Negroes will have their special "day" on Sept. 9, but they too may be x-rayed at any

Colored civic leaders, sparked by Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, drive chairman, have conducted an extensive informational program to encourage widespread participation in the survey. A music-and informaton radio program will be aired over station KTXC at 8:05 p. m.

To appear on the program are Alton Wood, Hazel Merrett, Mrs. Essie Lee Person, Lina Brown, Johnnie Lucker, Mineola Woods Cyneatha Woods, Jewell Brown Inez Brown, Lorine Colman, Anit Miller, Celestine McDade, John Howard, and Oliver Reed.

Rich Oil Man Wants

HOUSTON, Sept. 1. (# - Hugh Roy Cullen, who has given millions to the University of Houston, says about six weeks after Mr. Truman he's going to find out why it asked Congress on July 19 for doesn't require a course in Ameri power to combat inflation and

Senate-House Group

America's Weapons

WHEN PEACE CAME

Remember, Five Years Ago, Sept. 2, Aboard Big "Mo"?

Associated Press Staff TOKYO, Sept. 1, — It was clean

Dean Slack of Syracuse, N. Y. on Scharges of wartime espionage.

Asst. U. S. Atty. James M. Meek said seven or eight witnesses will testify during the day.

Meek will present evidence, he said, in support of charges that said, in support of charges that Slack revealed secret information in the said and warplanes passing overhead were more graceful than menacian and French.

Army was there, and so were the commanding generals of such discommanding generals of su

Slack revealed secret information on the manufacture of the high explosive RDX while employed as a chemist in 1943-44 at the Holston Ordnance Works at Kingaport, Tenn.

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The commander of the U. S. 8th Army was there, and so were the

carried the bounce of released ten- paced across the deck and sat at a small table. He wore plain sundecorations.

CAIRO, Egypt. Sept. 1. (P)-Ex-

The big four-engine

the Nile Delta.

side the western desert bordering

caused the Rome bound plane to

crash and burn 30 minutes after

After a brief ceremony the gen-

International effort.

Then he concluded, "Let us pray that peace be now restored to the world and that God will preserve it members of the conference company of the conferen

UP TO SENATE NOW

Controls Measure Gets House Okay

There was no indication yet what House gave quick approval today put consumer rationing into effect, announced this morning. to compromise legislation handing The only power which the Presi-President Truman broad powers to dent asked and failed to get was can Day for the survey, but Latincontrol the domestic economy and control over trading on commodity any time during the next week, curb war-born inflation.

There was no roll call on pas-

sage, only a shout of "ayes." Be- Truman Asks More Warren Lee Pierson, TWA board fore that vote, a motion to send Money For FBI chairman, is expected in Cairo to- the bill back to committee was defeated 155 to 20 on a standing vote. The House action sent the bill President Truman asked Congress

> man before nightfall. To spur defense production, also provides for allocation scarce industrial materials, priori- money is to be spent-whether for ties for defense orders, govern- employment of additional agents or ment loans and loan guarantees and the regulationing of plants and

House, it was whipped into final shape late yesterday by a confer-ence committee of the two The agreement was reached just

A compromise between separate

speed production for an expanded military program. He need now for wage-price controls was surprised. Cuilen is chairman spoke of the combat they had been through and praised their combined on what will be required of the American people in a broadcast

Both Republican and Demogratic

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. UP on to the Senate where leaders today for \$6 million for the FBI aimed to get it to President Tru- beause of its increased activity due to "the changed international situation." He gave no details of how the

bills passed by the Senate and the American History At Houston School

can history for graduation.

The Houston oil millionaire found vesterday that the university Mr. Truman has said he sees no doesn't require history. He said he

Okays Doctor Draft

1918 Parallel Checks Congress In Tax Fight Against Inflation

revenue sights high enough to meet a post-Korean preparedness program which expands almost daily

Thus, President Truman has just approved an immediate half-bilon dollar expansion in the tank program to provide land battle ships better than Russia's. Simultaneously Truman has asked Congress for \$139,800,000 for surburban office space to disperse and expand government agencies. Inference::
A bigger and bigger Washington.

started out immediately after Korea, as a \$10 billion increase in defense appropriations has now grown to something like \$17 billion or \$18 billion. And more appropriations will be asked for. Yet, in the Senate, Sen. George (Dem. Ga.), chairman of the Fi-nance Committee, and Sen. Millikin (Colo.), ranking Republican member, are fighting to hold the line on an Administration tax bill more than a month old. It calls for taxes at the rate of \$4,500,000. 000 a year Yet, in the rush of events that request seems obsolete Four Democratic senators -O'Athoney (Wyo.), Connally (Tex.), Douglas (III.), and Humphrey (Minn.)—are leading the atck. O'Mahoney is using the tax bill to get in a lick sgainst the

cess profits tax. In wartime that gets votes Humphrey concluded a major speech on the Senate floor at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, declaiming: "While Gls are dodging Russian bullets and ducking Communist bombs, we must not make it possible for a nev erop of war profiteers to dodge the rightful share of federal income

big corporations. He wants an ex-

tion and one of the nation's out-standing economists, presented the ease differently "We are taking a short step with our left foot as far

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By J. A. LIVINGSTON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.— The
leaders in the Capital — from the
White House down through the
White House down through the

Neb. as they answer amend-ments by Democratic insurgents.

is an Administration bill Truman and Snyder further arwithholding tax - to be taken out of wages and salaries - is acheduled to go into effect October 1. The Treasury can spare no time if

the deadline

White House down through t h e increase the total supply of credit, new one immediately But this is a ing at. 5th and Scurry during Treasury and Congress - may be This will result in increased prices Congressional year. Senators and Thursday evening. And there was Clark Ping-Pong Treasury and Congress — may be unafraid of Russians but they're and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of livers and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of livers and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read and an increase in the cost of Representatives don't want to read They're not yet ready to come out labor strike, which will have a very cratic Party in 1918. A high tax and fight inflation by setting their unsettling effect."

George countered by telling Congress.

Douglas that there's a vast differNow is the time to go after highence between appropriations and er revenues. Americans are in a expenditures, that it takes time to mood for sacrifice. The Korean translate an appropriation for War is still in doubt, but if, by planes or tanks into actual outlays. January, United Nations forces Orders have to be given to manu- have made headway against the ed a fine degree of talent. facturers, manufacturers have to Reds, people may sit back and want

stock anew of expenditures and pass a new tax bill. That's the White House-Treasury line, and have always lagged behind expension. Taxes have always lagged behind expension. pass a new tax bill. That's the II are clear on this point. White House-Treasury line, and have always lagged behind expenditures. The U.S. military imaginbut it's echoed by Millikin and ation thank God has managed al-Republican Floor Leader Wherry, ways to scare up new weapons, new ideas for spending money,

Fancy, Republicans using Administration arguments to preverse as that we will tax too much but that we won't tax enough. Even if taxes his champion do outnumber expenditures, for a gue that it's urgent to get a tax while, which is doubtful, it won't law passed now. The increased be hurtful, but helpful. We could use a moderate dose of stability-5 at a time when another round of wage boosts is in the making

The surest way to force Presiit is to get out new forms for cor- dent Truman to invoke price and porations and partnerships before wage control is inaufficient taxa-But after the bill's passed—Con- very persons who abhor governgress would to home and wait for ment intervention in business the next year. That's the danger. May guardians of a tax policy which be more time is needed to work out will insure what they abhor.

Mexico Gets Disputed Loan Of \$150 Million From U.S.

President Miguel Aleman said to- an exchange of confidential notes Douglas, a former president of day that Mexico has been grantthe American Economic Associaed a much disputed United States with the State Department. The pubtic works loan apparently will pertic works loan apparently will be apparently will pertic works loan apparently will be apparently wi

The announcement was a high tremendous step forward with our spot in the President's annual "state economy emerged from the 16.000 right foot in respect to military ap- of the nation" address prepared for word presidential report. Figures propriations but we are taking a delivery today to Congress and the delivery today to Congress and the revenues are concerned. Thus people. It was his most optimistic

President Aleman said the U. S. loan was made by the Export-Import Bank to Mexico's Government ed. the president reported. Finance Corp., National Financiera. It will be used to develop highways, railways, communications, irrigation, and electric power, he

Originally, Mexico had asked the loan to finance new oil wells, President Truman supported it, but Mex-

Bridges' Publicity Man In Hospital Following Beating

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1. (P)-Harry. Bridges and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousday under treatment for painful name beautiful to be aimed

beating. Edward "Mickey" McLaughlin, 43, dock worker charged with working Watson over with a blackjack, was under \$500 bond. He was ar rested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Young Boy Killed By Wheel Of Truck

DELRAY BEACH, Fla . Sept 1 P - Five-year-old MeArthur Wise was killed yesterday when a truck wheel came loose, rolled 642 feet down the shoulder of a road, and struck the Negro child playing in the yard of his home.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1. Of - | ico withdrew the application after mit Mexico to finance her own of drilling program.

A glowing account of Mexico's agriculture, mining, and petroleun production all are on the increase a big gap will be left between the report since he took office at the Labor has been productive, living close of 1946. are up, and Mexico's dollar reserves rapidly are being replenish

> The dread foot and mouth dis ease which shattered Mexico's cattle industry and ended her animal exports to the United States is believed stamped out - the result of a three and a half year campaign in co-operation with the U. S President Aleman proudly point ed out that devaluation of the peso two years ago, coupled with imporrestrictions and encouragement of

exports had paid off. The President called the International situation "increasingly grave." He pointed out that the Korean situation made it necessary for Mexico to reiterate her pledge faithfully to fulfill her international obligations. He said that Mexico's policy within the United Nainjuries incurred in a barroom peace based on respect, understanding, and co-operation, "in keeping with the noble objectives rsued by the democracies during



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Open House At YMCA Draws **Big Response**

night drew a big response from adults and youngsters alike.

turn around and go to work on a and children were in the Y bulld-

tumbling and various gymnastics. They took two hitches at their gym floor for their stunts and pionship last night, decisioning Okie (# — Blood donated by 212 inmates basketball demonstration. Virtually, Hagood, 40, in the finals. acts, with boys moving on to the all the young people were clad in attractive gym sults and exhibit- tion,

Downstairs, the exhibit by the lay in supplies, set up asserably to take it easy financially. Airplane club, the "Methol Ma-Finals were unrecled during the blood at lines, even make blueprints of de-Yet preparedness expenditures will niacs," proved a popular attraction. YMCA's open house program last Warden J. signs. There'd be time next year, then just be getting started in tion with more than a score of night, when Congress convenes, to take style. highly finished craft on display.

> pong tournament continued in full force with Charles Clark emerging as champion. Runner up was Oakle —A Gulf hurricane that left 39 Hagood, Harris Wood won con-dead and millions in property dam-At this juncture the far greater solation bonors. In the presents- age, the winds Wednesday night peril to the U. S. economy is not tion of awards. Bill Montgomery passed inland in this area at greatwas given the trophy as city terre ly reduced force.

Various members of the YMCA board were on hand to assist visitors in an inspection of the plant amounted to about a half million and program. Mrs. H. W. Smith dollars, directed the serving of refresh. Two deaths were indirectly at ments. She was assisted by several young woman, including Claudette Harper, Shirley Wheat, Shir. Birmingham, Ala., was killed when ley McGinnis, Doris Brown, Pat he brushed a broken power line. Lloyd, Janie Collins, Dianne Far- An Attala, Ala., woman was killed quhar, Sue Robinson Martha John-by an auto as she ran through son, Joan Smith. The alcove de-blinding rain on the edge of the voted to the serving was adorned storm. by flowers sent by several friends. While these losses were being the YMCA. The Y moved into counted, another hurricane was rethe plant in May, having acquired ported about 1,500 miles southeast it for \$35,000 from the First Chris- of Florida, centered north of the istian church. Only \$11,000 is ow- land of Guadalupe in the French ing.

UN Is Morally And Physically Able To Secure Peace, MacArthur Says

TOKYO, Sept. 1. (F)—The United of Japan's formal surrender, was "Many peoples have fallen under nations is "morally and physically able to meet the challenge" of securing world peace, Gen. Mae-in Japan, not as United Nations "ment grips much of the earth"

Arthur said today. MacArthur condemned operatialistic militarism" ing throughout the world under unified direction."

Between 400 and 500 grown-ups His statement, released on the

Charles Clark captured the YM-CA Juntor Boys Ping Pong cham-

Champ Of YMCA

Hagood, 40. in the finals. Harris Wood won the consolswinning over Ken Harmon ed in Korea. The tourney was held for junior

-A Gulf hurricane that left 39

Scattered, incomplete reports of

damage in Florida and Alahama

Hurricane Force Reduced

mander for the Korean cam-

MacArthur noted the world's hope for peace, born with the end of the Second World War, "has not

materialized." He added: "Imperialistie militariam, marching under differing banners but unified direction, is leaving in its wake the stark tragedy of human

Prisoners' Blood **Headed For Korea** DANNEMORA, N. Y., Sept. 1

of Clinton State Prison will help some of the fighting men wound-A Red Cross mobile unit from

boys. 15 years of age or under. Syracuse collected 196 pints the prison yesterday. YMCA's open house program last Warden J. Vernal Jackson report

ing the peace of the world, has and spiritual wreckage proved itself morally and physicalable to meet the challenge of its chartered responsibility."

ment grips much of the earth."

Seurity against military attack

is the "only unsolved problem" in

"On this issue I look again to the United Nations, as I did over

three years ago-but now with even greater confidence since that great

organization, dedicated to secur

Japan, MacArthur said, adding:

I have sold my interest in the Gray Tractor and Equipment Co. to H. N. "Newt" Therwhanger.

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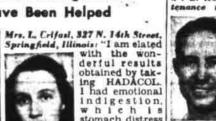
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At Last, Council Can Get To For Early Jap Work As Malik's Term Ceases Peace Treaty

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 1. - Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb takes over saying as President of the United Nations lik's month-long stalemate of pend- and get on with our work." ing U. S. council moves to localize

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Security Council today, determin. to July 31. We shall pretend that ed to end Russian Jakob A. Ma. Malik has never been president At today's council meeting, Jebb

> Malik had through one parlianentary move or another, prevented this action while he held the presidency during August. Then, the British spokesman de-clared, the council would take up

> an American resolution declaring members to refrain from aiding

"The Soviet Union will probably to our next piece of business," he

That would be consideration of

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KBST-Tomorrow's Headlines
KRLD-News
10:15
KBSJ-Sports Report
KRLD-You and Your Doc
WBA P-News of the World
10:30
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Previews
WBAP-Texas Weather
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KRLD-Previews
WBAP-Teddy Powers
11:30
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-News and Sports
WBAP-Spade Cooley Orch.
11:45
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KRLD-Junior Miss WBAP-Ed McConnell

MY THANKS . . .

For the votes and loyal support so generously given me in the recent primaries. I shall be forever grateful. I appreciate the consideration all residents gave me, and I want to take this means of expressing my thanks it extend sincere congratulations and best wishes to the nominee for County Judge, Mr.

John L. Dibrell



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FRIDAY EVENING KBST-News Roundup KRLD-Garry Moore WBAP-One Man a Family KRST-The Thin Man KRLD-Songs for Sale WHAP-We The People B 15 KBST-The Thin Man KRLHD-Songs for Sale WBAP-We The People WBAP-One Man a Family
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6:30
KBST-Lone Ränger
KRLD-Skepping Out
WBAP-News of the World
6:45
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KRLD-News
WBAP-News
7:06 WBAP-We The People

8 30

KBST-Swingtime Serenade
KRLD-Songs for Sale
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KBST-Hillbilly Time

KRED-AAM Farm Review

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WBAP-Buneral Farmer

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7-45
KBST-Bons of Pioneers
KRLD-Skillern Song Parade
WBAP-Early Birds
WBAP-Mary Lee Taylor

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 137-00
KRST-Bob Wills
KRLD-Stars over Hollywood
WBAP-News
12.15
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KRLD-Stars over Hollywood
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3.00

KBST-Tea and Crumpets

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KRLD-Vaughn Monroe
WBAP-Southwest Business
7/96
KBST-News
KRLD-Gene Autry
WBAP-Saturdsy Dance
7/10
KBST-Melody Parade
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KBST-Adi Star Junies KBST-Night Shift KBST-Night Shift
KRLD-Big D Jambores
WBAP-Texas Ranger
8:45
KBST-Night Shift
KRLD-Big D Jambores
WBAP-Texas Ranger
8:06
KBST-Dance Parade
KRLD-Bing II Again
WBAP-Chamber Music S
9:15
KBST-Dance Parade
KRLD-Sing II Again
WBAP-Chamber Music S
9:10
KRST-Dance Parade
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WBAP-Chamber Music S
9:10
KRST-ABC Roundup
KRLD-Sing II Again
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KBST-ABC Roundup
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WBAP-Herman Hickman
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KBAT-Roger Dann
KRLD-Roy Stevens
WBAP-80 Proudly We Hall
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KRLD-Roy Stevens
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5:00
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Joe Wershba
WBAP-Deep River Boys
5:16
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Christian Science
WBAP-News
WBAP-News
WBAP-Off the Record
5:46
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WBAP-Shep Fields
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Red China's charges, presented by A spokesman quoted Jebb is the Soviet Union, of American agression against Formosa and air "We shall turn the calender back raids on Manchuria. The council "confusing" President Truman's page of the council of the council

The fact that the two Sovietrepresentative of South Korea and the refusal of a place to a ent and would not renew his boy cott of the United Nations which ended when he assumed the council presidency Aug. I.

U. S. Delegate Warren R Austin

He asked for a full UN on-theveto this, and then we shall go on and promised. If they were proved, that the U. S. would pay an indemnity and take "proper disciplinary action" against those involved.

When the delegates got their breath after this statement—much franker than is usual in diplomatic Gurray (R-SD) all members of parleys - they speculated that the Inited States may have pulled off a significant diplomatic coup.

HARDLY PROBABLE

They pointed out that it is high-y unlikely that either Communist China or North Korea will permit a United Nations investigating ommittee to come into their ter-

they refuse, these sources said, the world will conclude that either the charges were frivolous propaganda or that the two Communist states have secret reasons

for refusing an inquiry.

They also felt that U. S frankness largely cancelled the propaganda value of the Communist accusation.

The council yesterday defeated of "terrorism" in Greece on the problems "the Chinese Communists Soviet move, 2-9, to put charges

CIO Has Its Own Trouble With Strike

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1. (P)-The Seven telephone advertising sollcitors walked out in a wage dispute yesterday at the weekly Toledo Union Journal of the CIO-

United Auto Workers. The employes, all women, a flat salary instead of 25 per

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fighting ends.

der of business the seating of a was taken here as conclusive evi- essary to keep the Seventh Fleet off Formosa when peace has returned to Korea. He said also the incident caused Like It Here" by his cancellation of Gen. Doug-

las MacArthur's message on Forsa was closed

in ordering the fleet to neutralize said settlement of the Formosa wants president, explained,

This prompted Sens. Magnuson mittee, to urge that the United States get busy at once on the job of drafting a treaty.

Magnuson told a reporter he thinks this country ought to ignore Russia, write a treaty with Japan in which non-Communist niations could join and make that the foun-dation for a Pacific defense pact

"Russia has no interest in any peace treaty except to advance her own Communist designs." Magnuson said. "We ought to do in the Pacific exactly what we have done in the Atlantic - form a mutual defense pact.

Chapman said he fears that if the Seventh Fleet is withdrawn betreaty and a settlement of Pacific will just take over Formosa."

The China Reds have marked that island, now in the hands of the Chinese Nationalists, as a prime traget for invasion. Gurney commented, "The Sev-

enth Fleet should stay right there CIO had strike troubles in reverse until we get peace with Russia settled through the United Nations. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) supported Mr. Truman's position that Formosa's fate must be settled by international agreement. But Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R NJ), a member of the Senate For eign Relations Committee, said the

matter may be taken out of Amer-

ican hands if the fleet is remov-

ed at the end of the Korean fight-How can we work out and set-tlement of the Japanese peace reaty unless we protect Formosa from being taken over by the Communists?" he asked, adding: "I am disappointed with the President's statement. It leaves me

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confused as to what our policy

WEST PALM BEACH, FIA, Sept. 1. (A) — Going wading in a lake proved costly to Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Lee of Johns-

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Kiwanians Launch Ticket Sales For Drama Festival

ticket sales campaign for the 1835 51 Civic Drama Festival, which \$3.50 each. The season tickets for goodbye here last night as he preseason.

aying aying against Formosa and air oay after requiducans allaysed as best-known plays ever produced on Broadway will be staged in Big plan to withdraw naval protection from Formosa when the Korean scheduled for Oct. 10. Another produced of the season tickets for distributed next week. They can be scheduled for Oct. 10. Another pro-At today's council meeting Jebb The fact that the two Sovietreportedly planned as the first or backed items are on the agenda one yesterday it will not be need a while the third presentation is merce office, the Brooks Appliance scheduled for next March

at Thursday's luncheon session of To Attend V.M.I. MacArthur contended that the the Kiwanis club. Advance sales took the council by surprise yes tinited States ought to see to it will be for season tickets only. Prince Ricker, son of Rupert P

> the island temporarily.
>
> In this connection, Mr. Truman ses." Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Kiby professional actors and actres institute for the fall term, question is one to be worked out feel that the Kiwanis club is forin a peace treaty between Japan tunale to have the opportunity of First Cotton Bale offering people of the Big Spring area a chance to see these cele- Is Processed Here brated Bacadway productions."

Gurney (R-SD), all members of the Senate Armed Services Comlower than people in the larger. The grower was Gene Shaw, who cities paid. In New York the low- farms northwest of Big Spring. The

Members of the Big Spring Ki- and prices in other larger cities wanis club have launched a season where road troupes presented the

duction will come here next Jan obtained at the chamber of com-Co. at 112 West Second street, or The plays booked here are "Har from any member of the Kiwanis vey." "Born Yesterday," and "I club.

Plans for organizing teams for distributing tickets were discussed Prince Ricker Off

that Formosa never falls into hos- with each ticket good for a seat at Ricker, local attorney and ranch fighter plane might have strafed tile hands, a longer range commit all three plays. The season tickets man, left this morning on the T&P a Manchurian airfield by mistake ment than President Truman made sell for \$6 each, tax included Eagle for Lexington, Va., where "These plays will be presented be will enter Virginia Military Prince is a graduate of the Gar-We den City High school;

R. L. Tollett, vice-president of First cotton bale of the season the series here are considerably was processed Thursday afternoon

est priced lickets were \$4.4) each, processed bale weighed 429 pounds

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 1, 1950

Bids Son Good-Bye, Killed Within Hour

RUTLEDGE, Tenn., Sept. 1 (#) -

tomobile crash which also injured her husband. An American Red Cross spokes-

man at Knoxville said the son, Pfc. George W. Byers, had been ticket sales campaign for the 1950. same plays were never less than Mrs. George A. Byers of nearby home on furlough. He was being Kingsport hade her soldier son transferred to a California camp the club will sponsor here this the Festival here enables local pared to leave for overseas. With from which military personnel are

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UMT Is Sidetracked Again, But It May Bounce Back In January

sofar as this session of Congress is concerned Most congressional opinion shar-

ed this view Wedesday. But. UMT isn't dead conly sleeping. It is being put off for the time being largely because, in his letter to Congress President Truman said

I am just as strongly in favor of it today as I have been 'He has advocated if UMT were enacted now "it could not possibly be put into effect at once," because it would require many training camps," "and scores of thousands of ex-

perienced military personnel"
"Accordingly" the President summed up, "it does not see nito me immediately necessary for the Congress to enact Universal Military Training legislation."

The real reason for not pressing the bill at this time, however, was made clear by President Truman at the time Defense Secretary Johnson sent an UMT bill to

Universal Military Training is dead in- Congress with an appeal for prompt action Mr. Truman at that time told a news conference that he did not want a controversy over UMT to delay emergency legislation. Whether Johnson consulted the President before sending the bill up the hill in not lean.

> tinues into January UMT will get prompt enactment. If the Korean affair has been cleared up and the general threat of a world war has subsided for a season, U-MT will not be enacted.

> This has been the history of this legislation for the last several years. In a time of crisis it is talked up as soon as the crisis ends, it is talked down

It is regrettable that the decision has been made not to press this legislation at this time, while the iron is hot It should be a part of the permanent defense system of the United States, now and for-

Here's A New Proposal Which Should Command A Fair Trial

Two members of the Texas State Prison pose establishment of a vocational p Board, French Robertson, Abilene oil man, and Dr. T. R. Havins, history professor at Howard Payne College of Brownwood. have come up with an idea so good it's a wonder it hadn't been put into effect long ago.

Messrs. Havins and Robertson will make three major recommendations to the board at its session September 4. The principal proposal is that a prison school system through high school grades, under civilian teachers, be set up at each prison. Many criminals are illiterate, and the affinity between ignorance and crime is well known. Also, education is valuable in character-development, and study would help a lot of first termers, especially illiterate youths, to get hold of themselves. Of course this would cost money, but If the schooling reclaimed even ten percent of those affected, it would save the state money in the long run by keeping

the beneficiaries from becoming repeaters.

gram, under which convicts would be taught vocational work in as many as 40 different fields. A third proposal calls for a counselling system to keep contact with prisoners who have completed their terms and then released, and also to counsel with incoming inmates.

Under the present board and management the Texas prison system has made great headway. The system once was constantly in the news in an unfavorable light but it has made few if any scary headlines in the last several years.

Yet nothing much has been done toward rehabilitating and that is where the Robertson-Havins proposals come in. It fan't enough merely to keep men confined and out of the public's hair. There are far too many recidivists amont those released. Education of the hands and head should go a long way toward eliminating the

At least the idea is worth trying, and we hope it gets a trial.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

People Employed On Farms To Come Under Social Security

- PEOPLE EMployed on farms -but not farm-owners or operatiors-come under the social security program, starting Jan. 1, 1951.

The program is intended to protect regular farm employes so that, if they work at farming long enough, they can get a pension at 65 or, if they die, benefits for their survivors.
In fact, this program will work best for

those who stay steadily with one employer. It penalizes those who shift around, changing employers. Why?

Beause every time a farm worker goes to work for a new boss he must work apone toward his pension. This wifi explain the rules: but first remember:

A QUARTER IS A THREE-MONTH period. There are four such quarters in a year: January-February-March (1st quarter! April-May-June (2nd quarter) July August-September (3rd quarter) and October-November-December (4th quarter),

Here is the rule for a farm worker to get social security credit-He must, starting out, work contin-

nously for one employer for one quarte; for which e gets no credit toward a pension and therefore is not taxed. This is simply a preliminary quarter.

2. Then, after putting in his preliminary quarter, a man must work for the same employer at least 60 days out of the next

3. And his pay must be at least \$50 a quarter, in case.

If he meets all three requirements, then he gets credit for one quarter-but only on-the one in which he worked 60 days, following the preliminary quarter.

After that he gets credit for each quarter in which he works at least 60 days. Suppose he fails to work that much in subsequent quarters. He'll get credit for that one, too, but then he must start the whole business over again. Here's an illustration:

JONES GOES TO WORK FOR SMITH in the first quarter of 1951. He works that quarter and 60 days of the second quarter, earning at least \$50 a quarter.

For that first, or preliminary, quarter Jones gets no credit toward the total number of quarters he'll eventually need to get a pension. But he gets credit for the second quarter In the third quarter of 1951 Jones fails

to work at least 60 days.

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He gets credit for it, just the same Butthen the whole thing starts over again, just as if he were going to work for a

He works the fourth quarter of 1951 (which won't count toward his credit because it has now become only a preliminary quarter) and then works the first quarter of 1952, working at least 60 days. He gets credit for that first quarter of

You can see what this means: If Jones works two quarters (six months) for Smith and gets credit only for the second and switches over to Brown, Jones has to start all over again, working a preliminary quarter, then 60 days in the next one

and gets credit only for the second one. ONCE A WORKER GETS CREDIT FOR quarter, of course, he never loses it. It stays in his record. Next time he gets credit for a quarter, it's added to the first one. But, since he'll need a minimum number of quarters to get a pension the fewer he has, the less his chance for

pension. Note: Any regularly employed far m worker who works continuously for one employer through the fourth quarter of this year and then works at least 60 days in the first quarter of 1951 will get credit for that first quarter of 1951, Since the program for farm workers starts Jan. 1. 1951, he can count the last quarter in 1950. as his preliminary quarter.

Since no farm worker comes under the program until Jan. 1, 1951, no worker or farm-owner has to pay any social security tax till the end of the first quarter in

The tax is on the first \$3,600 of a worker's pay: 1% per cent paid by the worker, 14s per cent paid by the employer. Total tax: 3 per cent.

THE EMPLOYER IS RESPONSIBLE under the law for turning this tax into the government at the end of every quarter. He'll make the return on the same kind of form used by employers in other businesses. The government will explain the details for farmers later.

But here's an example: Jones earns \$100 a quarter on Smith's farm. The tax on Jones is \$1.50, on Smith \$1.50. Smith takes the \$1.50 out of Jones' pay, adds \$1.50 of his own money, and turns it in.

Who's excluded from the program? Any farm-owner or operator. For example: Smith works a farm on shares. He's excluded. But if he hires Jones to help him and Jones meets the requirments outlined above, Jones is in.

What kind of farm worker is covered? Everybody who is employed regularly on a farm and meets the three conditions, for example:

THE FIELD HAND THE MAN WHO crates the farmer's vegetables for market the man whose job is keeping the machinery repaired (but not someone called in for an occasional repair job' and domestic servants in a farm home, like cooks.

(There's another new program which covers domestic servants in non-farm homes but farm-servants are not under that program. They're grouped with farm workers.)

But practically everybody connected with farm work-on or off the farm-is now under social security.



SEPTEMBER MORN

Public Opinion News Service

American Attitudes On Courtship, Marriage Gather In Gallup Census

BY GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion (The following report on marriage and courtship is one of a series in the Gallup Poll's own census of the manners, habits and customs of the American

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 1-The ideal age for a man to marry is 25, for a woman 21, and a couple should be engaged a year before they go to the altar in the opinion of men and women questioned in national surveys dealing with marriage and court-



stitute's own census of manners, habits and customs of the American people. They are facts which new 1950 Census report won't include. They offer an accurate picture of many interesting aspects of life in America today

The typical American, for example, has an interesting point view about courtship and marriage.

A big majority think it is a good idea, in this modern age of sex education, to make public the statistics of famed Dr. C. Kinsey on the sex habits of American men and women, Also,

school are approved.

But, on the conservative side, most men think that young girls nowadays do too much kissing and petting before marriage and both men and women say that it's wrong for a girl to telephone a boy to ask for a date. although men are much more tolerant about this than women are. riere's the vote:

"Do you think it's all right for a girl to telephone a boy to ask for a date say, to take her out to the movies?"

Vote of Vote of 17% 17 10° Undecided 11 100% 100%

The average American thinks that three children are the ideal size family and the typical woman feels that the first child should not arrive until the second year of marriage. The secret of a successful mar-

riage is a "spirit of give and take," in the opinion of most married couples. Two out of three married persons call their marriage very it's only fairly successful, or not

very successful or that they don't Would You Do It Again? Half (49 per cent) of all married people say they would certainly marry the same person if they had their lives to live over

again, while 28 per cent say they "probably would, 10 per cent think they "might not" and 13 per cent aren't saying. Women think that men select

their mate for looks, not brains-The chief fault of husbands is that they drink too much, wives say, and the chief fault of wives

is that they nag too much, husbands say.

Still, the average male thinks that married men are happier than bachelors - and bachelors

The most important quality in a wife, in the opinion of husbands is being a good home-maker Wives say the most important quality in a husband is being a good provider.

Married couples quarrel most about money, Jealousy and childre min that order, according to the observation of the aver-

age American. More Romantic Men



American men were more romantic after marriage. She thinks it is silly for a man to kiss a woman's hand — but that he ought to remove his hat in the

One thing she can't stand is an

unshaven face The average wife believes that neither husband nor wife should alone, control the family exchequer, but should be equal partners in managing the finances.

And she has a word of advise to young people: DON'T GET MARRIED TODAY ON LESS THAN \$50 A WEEK.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman Hit The Ceiling When He Saw MacArthur's Statement On Formosa

play-by-play account of what went on behind-the-scenes in the now historic rebuke of General MacArthur by President Tru-

First inkling that MacArthur had sent a message to the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars on the delicate question of Formosa Thursday, Aug. 24. when Carlton Kent of the Chicago Sun-Times queried Roger Tubby, state department press. relations office, as to whether the MacArthur statement had been cleared by the State Department.

Tubby passed the query on to the White House and the Defense Department, found that neither had either seen or heard of the MacArthur statement. It had been directed to newspapers in a personal letter on Aug. 21 with a release date for Aug. 28. This was in direct violation of the White House directive laid down during the famous Henry Wallace-Jimmie Byrnes row, after which it was decreed that no statement on foreign policy could be published by any official with-

out clearance. President Truman himself did not see the MacArthur statement until Saturday, Aug. 26, during a conference scheduled to hear the report of Navy Chief Admiral Forrest Sherman and Army Chief General Joe Collins. following their return from Tok-

At this conference, Averell Harriman handed the President

ment. Harriman, who is part owner of Newsweek Magazine. had obtained a copy of the press

HARRIMAN EXPLAINS Harriman told Truman that he had carefully explained Ameri-can policy to MacArthur during recent visit to Tokyo and that there was no reason for his misunderstanding it. Actually Harriman's trip was largely inspired by MacArthur's urge to occupy Formosa with American troops. It was felt that Harriman could diplomatically explain that the United States must work through the United Nations in regard to Formosa and that if the United States got embroiled in any conflict with China the Korean War would then last indef-

nists would have an excuse to pour troops into Korea. Truman read the MacArthur statement and hit the ceiling. Without asking Secretary Acheson or any others present for their opinion, he directed Secretary of Defense Johnson to order MacArthur to withdraw statement.

initely, or the Chinese Commu-

'I am charged by the Constitution with the sole responsibili-ty for the conduct of our foreign policy," he told those in the room. "There can only be one voice of authority in expressing that policy. We can't have two, or three or 10 people acting as official spokesmen. This is a fundamental rule.

"In the case of Formosa, we

cannot act unilaterally." the President continued. "We must continue our efforts through the United Nations.

"If we let the MacArthur measage go unchallenged every diplomat throughout the world will believe - despite our denialsthat MacArthur was really speaking for the White House. The diplomats will be convinced we're floating a trial balloon. No diplomat would ever imagine MacArthur would presume to make such a statement without the direct authority of the White House. CABLE TO MACARTHUR

The cable which Secretary Johnson immediately dispatched to MacArthur read pretty much as follows: "The President of the United States directs that you immediately recall your stateof Foreign Wars containing your views regarding Formosa. Your statement is not in accord with the established foreign policy of the United States as enunciated by the President. At this writing no reply has

been received. Though Secretary Johnson has agreed with MacArthur on Formosa and once worked backstage to overrule the State Department on Formosa, other high ilitary men in the Pentagon building now take a different view. This bolds true of many in both the Army and Navy.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Hurricane Is Ample Proof Of Power, Deception Of Elements

from the southeast Atlantic and Gulf coasts remind us that another part of the year probably would win our favor if we lived in those regions.

A hurricane is a terrible thing, boasting power, deception and everything else to administer a knock-out blow. Consequently, when hurricane warnings are hoisted, crews of seagoing vessels are reluctant to leave the harbors, and well they might be. Warnings ordinarily are posted well

ahead of the burricane's arrival, and of course some places where warning flags are displayed escape the storm altogeth-er. But as we said before, the hurri-cane is deceptive, despite the fact that its movements are followed accurately for days before it reaches the coast. It may follow a constant course for a week and then suddenly veer sharply. Thus, if your are outside a hurricane's apparent path there can be no feeling of safety because it may change courses and hit you dead center. Yet, if you are in the path, anxiety still must prevail because you cannot count on a change in course Shipping frequently is dealt telling blows by hurricanes and other types of

tropical storms, but shore installations us-

Our favorite season of the year, autumn, ually suffer more. A ship can move when is now approaching, but press dispatches a hurricane approaches, but houses and a hurricane approaches, but houses and citrus groves must take their chances in

one position. We learned first hand a few years ago that hurricanes do not respect any particular area and that natives of the "Hurr'cane belt" are no better at calling their weather shots than are West Texans. A small coast town, we were told, had never been hit by a hurricane. Huge trees and ancient buildings that had stood for over half a century without damage

were pointed out in proof. Consequently, not too much alarm developed when a hurricane headed for a spot only a few miles away. Earlier storms had followed the same path, the people remembered, but they had never been touched. We watched with frank

skepticism. Nobody seemed to know exactly when the storm turned from its previously established course, but seawater suddenly began gurgling down the streets and in less time than it takes to tell, dozens of beach houses were adrift in the At-

The incident was ample proof to us of the power and deception of the elements. WACIL McNAIR

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Germans Who Fought The West May Soon Fight Against Reds

LONDON, (P)-MILLIONS OF GER-MANS who marched against the West 10 alfies in the fight to stop communism.

Wat German leaders, who are anxious to restore the full, severeign independence-are willing and anxious to play such a

American, British, and French fereign ministers, meeting in New York Sept. 12, will decide on the exact nature and extent

of the planned West German contribution to western defense. Their decisions on Germany may well af-fect the entire course and outcome of the East-West cold war.

FOR IT'S AS TRUE TODAY AS IT WAS when Bismarck founded the modern German state nearly a century age, that when Germany sneezes the whole world catches Both East and West today are strug-

man sneeze. Whoever wins that struggle, in the end wins control of Europe. Suave Dean Acheson, Britain's ailing

gling to control the direction of the Ger-

Ernest Bevin and Robert Schuman of France will have to accept or reject recommendations expected from their experts

on six major issues.
THE EXPECTED RECOMMENDA-

A. West Germany should graft a limited self-contained force onto the central western army being organized by the 12 Atlantic Pact partners-but only after the

allies arm themselves. B. The United States and Britain should boost the strength of their occupation forces in West Germany to around six com-

bat divisions each. C. West Germany's request to raise a 65,000-strong armed militia to take care of internal security should be met at least

in part. D. The 11,100,000-ton celling on West Germany's annual steel output should be raised so that the West can use the rich Ruhr resources for its own rearmament

E. West Germany should be allowed to set up its own foreign ministry, run its own foreign policy, send out its own ambassadors. Simultaneously the West abould give up its right to veto laws passed by the Bonn parliament-subject to some safeguards in the revised allied occupation

F. The big three should call on all non-Communist nations individually to end the state of war which still legally exists with West Germany-and so bring the German people fully into their midst for the first time since 1939.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

MacArthu: Mailing List Did Not Include Truman, Johnson

ment well in advance, with a covering personal letter, to his extensive private mailing list which effectively blankets public opinion in America.

The list, however, notably omits the General's Commander-In-Chief and the Secretary of Defense, both of whom were in the dark about the whole matter un til Saturday morning. Why they were so long without such well-distributed information seems to have been purely ac-

But President Truman acted as soon as he could. He could not have acted before he did.

The President did not ask or need advice about his course. He made that plain to his major advisers by the mere tone of his voice in a remarkable scene in his oval study Saturday morning.

The MacArthur story, which has major impact on domestic politics and international relations, began for the White House when the telephone rang at midnight Friday in the home of a member of the President's staff, A friend was calling to ask if a change in U. S. policy toward Formosa and the Chinese Nationalists was in the offing, following MacArthur's statement on Formosa's strategic importance which was to be generally released Monday.

The question was a rather considerable shock since the White House pelieved that Averell Harriman, the President's foreign policy co-ordinator, had thorough ly impressed upon MacArthur the delicacy of the Formosan question.

Obeying the usual Washington custom of the mountain going to Mahomet, Harriman had flown to Tokyo following Mac-Arthur's visit to Chiang Kai-shek. In great detail Harriman briefed the General on Formosan policy as seen in the framework of our relations with our Allies and the United Nations.

A friendly newspaperman dug up copy of the new MacArthur statement and the staffman laid it upon the desk of the early-rising President before 9 a. m.

At 9:30 a. m. every day General Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, walks in with his easel, sets it up before the President's desk and in his delightful, alightly schoolmasterish way, describes the military operations of the previous 24 hours. One of the rare priviliges of the Capital these days is an invitation to hear that briefing.

This particular morning the briefing had already been expanded to include Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations, who had just returned from a Korean look-see. Secre-taries Dean Acheson and Louis Johnson had also been invited.

itary discussions proceed on schedule then he said in a rather dry voice, have just come across something very interesting."

"Your inspiring message of the 17th moved me deeply," the President read, "and I trust that you will convey to all of my comrades-in-arms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Secretary Johnson snapped to attention. The VFW national commander recently

called for his removal. The rather relaxed semicircle around the President's desk pricked up its ears.

The President waded on unsmilingly through the florid MacArthur phrase so

oddly unsuited to the Truman corn-belt baritone. He wasn't angry or dramatic, a listener said later but his audience knew at once that a certain general was toing to get a lesson in U. S. constitu tional goverment. "Louis, I want you to direct General

MacArthur to withdraw that statement

ing did not comment. A short discussion ensued as to whether would be better to telephone Tokyo or to cable. The President settled that, He said to put it in writing. Secretary Johnson returned to the Pen-

President of the United States directs,

He signed his own name Sunday morning Secretary Johnson brought a message signed "MacArthur" to Blair House. The General cabled that he did not believe, following his conversations with recent visitors, that his VFW statement on Formosa was contrary to American policy but that if the White House and Washington officials felt that it was, he would reluctantly send a mes-

sage to the VFW directing them to withdraw it from circulation. The question then arose about how to release the story Also, queries were com-

Press Secretary Ross, of course, a newspaper veteran, realized that the MacArthur views, substantially, at least, would leak out. But he did not know how no did he know how very extensively the

story had been planted.
Publisher David Lawrence, who is en MacArthur's list, had got permission to use the story in his weekly magazine which was already in the mails for Mon day distribution. A public-relations man ed Julius Klein, a former aid of Herbert Hoover who advertises that he is the military adviser to the Republican Policy Committee, had also got the advance from his old superior, General MacArthur.

It remains a mystery why so many or-dinarily alert news channels did not sooner call the story to White House attention. Anyway, by Monday morning, the story broke wide open: Ross then candid-ly explained that the withdrawal was at the President's direction and why.

the President said evenly. Secretary Acheson who had slipped in during the brieftagon and sent instructions beginning "The

can, Mrs. A. W. Brooks, Mrs. Jim-

Janice Smith, Jennie Smith, Mrs.

T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. George Conner.

Those attending were

Wichita Falls

Engle, Bill Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs.

D Engle, Bob and Bill of Midland;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Engle, Jr.

Susan, Charles III, Judy and Jun of Rig Spring Chere Livinesion of

The Girl's Auxiliary of the

on "Forward Steps" A new mem-ber, Nancy Ben Lively was wel-

Graham, Martha and Mary Camp,

Daria Woodson, Gwyn Williams

Cut flowers were floral decorations for the entertainment rooms. Mrs. Winnie Tayfield, Mrs. K. S.

sie Brown.

And Vacations To Regular Pulpits

tions, local pastors will return to their pulpits this Sunday. The usual vice is to be "The Successful summer slump in attendance is almost over, and attendance is expected to climb back to average.

Church for the Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity will be the celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Church School at 9.45 a.m. and Choral Eucharist and sermon by the Rev. William D. Boyd at 11

Weekday celebration of the Holy Communion will be at 10 a.m. Thursday.

munism, A Comparison" at the 10:55 a.m. service of the Wesley Methodist Church. His evening sermon topic will be "God's Aggresmon topic

on "The Cost of Discipleship" at the Church of Christ Sunday. His evening sermon will be on "Establishment of the Church." Preaching at the Wednesday service will be by two speakers from the local convocation

The weekly radio program over KTXC has been moved from Monday to Wednesday at the same hour.

A special confirmation service will be held Sunday morning at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Rev. A. H. Hoyer will be heard on the subject "We Confirm These Youth" at the eleven g'clock ser- Hard Doctrines of Jesus."

The Rev. Cloy Lyles will speak on "The Spirit of Christ" at the morning service of the Park Meth-

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

W. 4th and Lancaster

The subject at the evening ser-

Church." of the Jehovah's Witnesses at King-Services at St. Mary's Episcopal dom Hall will be the 'Theocratic day. Sacred Heart Catholic

> Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Watchtower Study will be on "Serving With the Servants." The Wednesday evening study will be the last oart of the eleventh chapter of The Kingdom is At Hand."

Mrs. George Harrington will Baptist Church is to be broad-ham bring both messages at the Main cast over KTXC. The sermon topic Included are G. L. Graham, Cle-burne, W. L. Graham, Winters, home in Athens following an ex-The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will speak Sunday morning on "I Place speak on "Christianity and Coming in the Body" and that evening on lippians 4.

Claude Graham, Tampa, Fla., Mrs. tended vacation in the home of Mr with the text on Phil- Walter Barbee, Sand Springs, Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Barber.

Don Rasberry, Knott, H. L. Gra. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong 'The Vacant Place."

Chirch of the Nararene Sunday neath Are the Everlasting Arms. ried in Cleburne in Johnson coun-Minister Herbert Love will speak The topic for the eight o'clock from Deuteronomy 33 will be at ty. They came to Ackerly in 1925 Breckenridge Sunday evangelistic service has not been 8 p. m. Dr. P. D. O'Brien is announced. pastor.

The revival at the Otis Chalk Methodist Church begins tonight. The pastor will bring the sermons during the meeting.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on "Strong In Grace" at the forning worship of theFirst Presbyterian Church Sunday.
The anthem will be "They That
Trust in the Lord" by Meyers.

For the evening service he will shin service Sunday. begin a series of sermons on "The

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read at the Christian Science Society the subject of the sermon by Sunday at 11 a. m. The Golden Rev. Lloyd Thompson at the First Pearl, Mrs. N. E. Read, Mr. and Adams, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien Text is: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungody, nor standeth in the of Christian Leadership" Sunday Mae and Tressa; Mr. and Mrs. C. Read, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Brunson and son, Leon Harvey and Mae and Tressa; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Griffin, Present from Colorador Mae. O. F. way of sinners, nor sitteth in the evening. seal of the scornful. But his de-light is in the law of the Lord light is in the law of the Lord and in his law doth he meditate Things" will be the sermon sub-

day and night." from Psalms 1. ject for morning worship at the and Mrs. W. C. Morehead, Pseline Carolyn. Among the citations which com- First Methodist Church Sunday and James: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. Mr Among the citations which complete the Lesson-Sermon is the Bible quotation: "As for me, I will behold the face in rightcom, will be a stiffed when I continued to the face in rightcom, will be a stiffed when I continued to the face in rightcom, will be a stiffed when I continued to the face in rightcom, will be a stiffed when I continued to the face in rightcom, will be a stiffed when I continued to the face in rightcom and fall high series as school nurse. All high series as school nurse, and Mrs. Bill Brown. Jettle will serie as school nurse, and Mrs. Bill Brown. Jettle will serie as school nurse, and Mrs. Bill Brown. Jettle will serie as school nurse, with the friends and treatives in East Texas.

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Local Pastors Return From Revivals J. M. Grahams To Have Open House In Ackerly Sunday

masses Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30.

"Faith or Fear" will be the

ing. Chaptain Clark O. Hitt will

"The Blessings of Work" will be

pleted within 100 working days and

the belief that the addition would

The structure will give the school a total of 14 class rooms,

in addition to a gymnasium. Part of the student body has been at-

tending classes in temporary struc-

The present Flower Grove

se and a hath, to be occupied

be occupied before midterm.

school was built in 1939.

Chinese Woman

Has Quadruplets

HONG KONG, Sept. 1. UP

by Supt. Miller.

Elmer Miller has expressed

be the speaker

en from John 4:14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham. Sunday Masses will be held at ploneer Ackerly residents, will be Tonight's topic at the meeting 6:45 a. m. and 9 a. m. Confessions their Golden Wedding anniversary ter Donnel, were week nd guests St. Thomas Catholic Church at honored Sunday on the occasion of will be heard before 8:30 Satur-Open house will be observed at in Odessa. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Church (Latin-American) will hold 5 p. m.

> over KBST Sunday morning at 8 the occasion. They will have a fam. Coffman. a. m. Morning worship at the First sty the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gra- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W

Walter Barbee, Sand Springs, Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Barber Don Rasberry, Knott, H. L. Gra- Mr. and Mrs. Sam A A religious movie will be shown ham, Godley, Mrs., Hulen Davic are visiting her mother in Hobbs The Rev. Lewis Patterson will at 4 p. m. and evening worship. Big Spring Mrs. Hulen Davic are vis speak on "Present Victory" at the with the sermon topic "Under-ly. Mrs. Jack Bailey. Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were mar. family of the least have the Freedom topic and Mrs. Graham were mar.

Coahoma Folks Leave! For Late Vacations

For Late Vacations
COAHOMA, Sept. 1. (Spl.)—Mr.
and Mrs. W.—Barber and Fan
are spending the week in Ruldoso,
With Shower At Methodist Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Dennis are Mr. and Mrs. Lem Dennis are spending the week in Fort Worth visiting their son. Weldon Dennis and family.

COAHOMA. Sept. 1—A misnett Hoover were in charge of cellaneous shower honoring Mrs. bingo.

Billy Ray Brooks was given by Refreshments were served to and family. the women of the Methodist Mrs. W. D. Hays. Mrs. M. E. Dun-

church at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schneider Mrs. Smith Cochran and Mrs. Ben-Blaclock, Mrs. E. H. Coston, Mrs. Floraine spent Sunday in Coa-Pete Thomas, Mrs. Shelby Pelton. Cook in Ackerly from 3 p. m. to of Loraine spent Sunday in Coa-

In addition to the many friends Mrs Emmitt Cavin and son of Flower Embroideries expected to call, all of the nine Odessa spent the week end with "The Baptist Hour" will be heard children are due to be here for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

> C Rogers in Loraine Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Graham were mar- family are vacationing in Colorado. J B Martin visited friends in

J. S. Shepards Celebrate Oil Well Subject at the Veteran's Hospital Completion With Barbecue In Vincent

with a barbecue in Vincent Fri-What Then?" at the morning wor-

> Ruth and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weemer. Ernst and Janice Mr. and Mrs George Read, Richard, Bobby and Jo Hill, Joyce, Jo Weldon and rado City were Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Brenda: Mr and Mrs. Leslie Barr. Nelda and David, Mr. and Pat Harding and Judy, Mr.

and Raphel Buchannon, Norma Del-Vergie, Frank, Tonnie Lee, Mary Attending from Big Spring were pleasant and colorful stitchery to

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Reunion Is Held In Clanton Home

Approximately 215 persons at tended the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clanton, 603 Douglass, Sunday.

It was the first time many of the family members had been together in a long time. Dinner was served picnic style. Baseball provided who the entertainment.

The GM Canasta Club met this In fact, when Jesus was arrest- I none but such as I have give week with Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, new ed and being tried for His life. I thee In the name of Christ president of the group Mrs. Wyatt

Eason is the new reporter. Mrs. George Hall made the high score and Mrs. Eason second high. Others attending were Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. C. Graves Sr., Mrs. G. W. Dabney, and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land and Larry of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bigony of Commerce have been guests of Mr. and Mrs

D. F. Bigony. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunagan and daughter, Jan, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. E. C. Howard, Joyce and Delores, 1500 Lancaster, and Mr. After this many mirales were and Mrs. Jack Parrish have reperformed and mulctitudes were turned from a vacation in West-It had been but a short time added to the Lord. Peter and John field, Mass. While there, they visited in the home of Mrs. R. R. the disciples what people said about them, and after reciving their prison and they went straight in Connecticut, Washington, Ken-

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Don McKinney, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Method: Sift flour, baking powder Mrs. Paul Shudy, Mrs. Marion and sait together Cream shorten Hays, Mrs. Mackie Lee Brooks, ing and sugar; gradually mix in Smith Cochran, and Mrs. Su-beat well. Add sifted dry Ingre-The Engle-Humphrey wedding re- dients and beat until mixed. Shape hearsal dinner was given in the in a roll 2 inches in diameter, home of the bride's parents. Mr Wrap in waxed paper and chill Wrap in waxed paper and chill and Mrs. C. O. Engel, with Mr. several hours in refrigorator. Slice and Mrs. Floyd Hull as co-hosts very thin and bake on a greased An outdoor barbecue supper was served from tables on the lawn cookie sheet in a moderately hot 375F i oven 10 minutes. Makes Helen about 72 cookies.

W. N. Humphrey of Avoca: Mr and Mrs. Howard Chessney of Van Nuvs. California: Mr. and Mrs. W Classes Open On Tuesday

Marfa, Carolyn Hannah of Monday, Druel Stokes of Snyder Betty Kidd of Coahoma Mrs. Ralph Da FLOWER GROVE, Sept 1- Fall vis of Abilene, Rev. and Mrs. Mark classes for the 1950-51 school term Reeves and son, Lanell and Lucille will begin here Tuesday morning. Engle of Big Spring. Dene Hem Around 250 students are due to enminger of Austin Brooks Allen of roll, Supt. Einer Miller has pre-Port Neches, Speed Cooper of Read- dicted, ing. Pa: and Kenneth James of Mille

Miller's staff of teachers has been completed instructing in high school, Henry C. Ball, vocational Baptist Church met for a program Home Making, Mrs. Carl Albert, adriculture: Mrs. Joel A. Allard, English H. B. Boatman, principal and social sciences and Miller, coined by the group. Those at the will teach mattending were Janet Graham. Jane to his other duties, who will teach math, in addition

Grade school teachers are Joel Allard, elementary principal; Mrs. Nellie M. Beckmeyer; Mrs. and Mrs. G. M., Howell, Rex and use only the simple stitches that Carolyn Mr. and Mrs. Dewig Glover, Jo

Alma Ree Rowe of Odessa spent last Sunday in the home of Mr latter will serve as school nurse, and Mrs. Bill Brown Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harris and Mrs. Marcia Ruegles:

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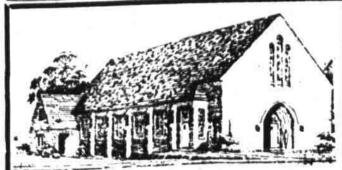
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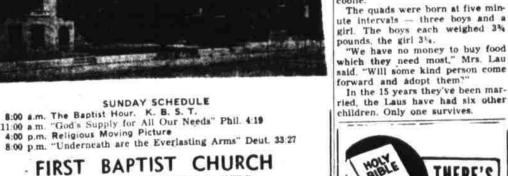
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COAHOMA, Sept. 1. (Spl)-Mr. | Y. Lewis, K. C. Wallenker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shepard who had and Mrs. B. of the Sand Springs Baptist Church will be heard on "After this Life." a recent oil well completion on Wayne Ingram, Jack Barr, Edna day Attending were Mr and Mrs. la Davis, Frank Kerby, Mary Davis, R. D. Cramer, Mr and Mrs. Mar., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilbanks, His evening subject will be "The R. D. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Continuing Life" with a text tak- of Coahoma. Continuing Life" with a text tak- of Coahoma. Floyd. Bill and Bob Buchamon Vergie. Frank, Tonnie Lee, Mar-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Peter Dedicated To

Work will begin Monday on an- Luke 22:54-62 John 21:15-17 Acts sat on each one. other teacherage, consisting of five 2-5. BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL

When completed, it will give the district six teacherages, all within acter. He was a devout, well-mean- gate called Beautiful, saw a man convenient walking distance of the dedicated to His work, but, like that he had become a beggar. most of us, when it came to the life sked alms, but Peter and test, he was not willing to suffer John had no money, and Peter with his Master.

that be knew Him. Quadruplets were born to a Chi-That was a great tragedy, and there, the man actually rose, and not only walked, but leaped, and nese woman here Wednesday and were reported healthy and well toed whn,e atr three times dny-bounded into the temple to thank The mother is Mrs. Lau Tai-Ki: ing that he even knew the Mas God for his healing.

said. "Will some kind person come faith that from this moment of He blorified in his chance to tell forward and adopt them?" guilt and degradation, he would of Christ and His Message.

rise to new heights. meant death.

Peter could not face this, so he them. lied-even as you and I-but how shall see as this lesson progresss. before this that Jesu had aked various answers, had asked them. way to the temple and preached tucky, Arkansas and Tennessee. Whom say ye that I am?" Peter again. and had received Jesus' commen-

dation. The third time Jesus appeard His discipls after His Resurrection. He turned to Peter and asked him if he loved Him. Peter, o course, said yes, and Jsus said "Feed My lambs." Twice more Jesus asked the

same question, getting the same reply, and the Master said to him. knew he was indeed dedicated to head Crist's work on earth. On the day of Pentecost, Peter with the other disciples, received the power to perform miracles and to speak with powr and authority. words which were to convert thousands to the faith.

We need not describe this scenwhich has been included in many lessons—the "rushing, mighty wind" that filled the house, the

Head Christ's Work Scripture - Matthew 13:13-17 | cloyen tongues of flame which

it was Peter, with John Peter is, in this writer's mind. Jesus left them. The two went to dia, spoke to the group during the a most interesting and human char- the temple to pray, and at the afternoon ing person, devoted to his Lord, who had been lame from birth so Mrs. R. D. Ulrey Is

said to him, "Silver and gold have Peter played the coward, and de- of Nazareth, rise up and walk" To the amazement of everyone

The mother is Mrs. Lau Tai-Ki, ter, he heard the cock crow—as "All the people" saw the man, see that the cock crow—as and doubtless told those who had The quads were born at five min- ter gave him on clook ere he was not been present, and word of it The quads were born at five minute intervals — three boys and a
girl. The boys each weighed 3%
pounds, the girl 3%.

"We have no money to buy food

His man. He understook His disbrought before them Peter was which they need most," Mrs. Lau ciple so well, that He could have not afraid of martyrdom then

Talking before the high priests How many of us, daced with and their kindred, he freely admitted the performance of the mirbeen turn to our best? We all acle (which none could day, ase F. O. Shortes and son, Johnny and have fallen down in less severe th man was with the disciples). Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes have eriss than this one. To have ac- and the church authorities decided returned from an extended vacaknowledged that he was a disciple it was best to let them go, cau-tion in New Mexico, Colorado, Wy of Jesus would probably have tioning them that they should oming, Montana, Idaho and Utah preach no more, and threatening

were imprisoned by the hurch

obey God rather than men," and that was that, until Peter at last was martyred—a truy great man.

MEMORY VERSE "We must abey God rther than men."-Ats 5:29.

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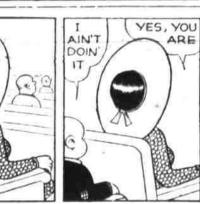
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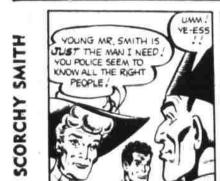
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Cayuses Beaten By Sweetwater In 12th, 6-5

The Big Spring Bronce blew one but good here last night, yielding to the doughty Sweetwater Swatters. 6-5. in 12 innings.

The stumbling Hosses led. 4-1, going into the ninth but the Swatters fought back in that frame to deadlock matters. Then, in the third extra frame, Lou Lockhart, pinch hitting for Frank Romero, dispatched a triple into deep right center field to plate two runs, Bobby Rose and Tom Guinn crossed the dish with what proved to be the winning markers.

Big Spring came back to close the gap when Danny Concepcion and Manny Junco doubled but the latter perished on second base as Hurler Jerry Jones bore down to retire Jorge Lopez and Pinch Hitter Tony Iglesias.

The Swatters, playing without their skipper, Dom Chiola, in the latter stages of the game, were richly deserving of their victory. They could do little with Luis Gonzales' offerings for eight frames but zeroed their sights on his ofering in the ninth.

Jesus Uley came in to put out the fire in the ninth but was the yictim of the 12th inning onslaught. If there was a Big Spring hero of the night, it was Bert Baez, who played heads up bll all the way Baez was caught off first on one occasion but outfoxed Chiola to slide back into first safely. He also laid down a perfect sacrifice in the ninth that could have cleared the way for the winning run.

Spring invitational tournament.

The unusual thing about that particular feat was that few other continues through Monday, Brones hae been able to dit it recently. Too Baez collected two

four official trips. the first inning . Police had to be Pro Shirley Robbins has advised. called to get Chiola off the field in the sixth after he argued with first Abie Sykes and then Milt Saturday Morning. Two rounds will of gaining a promotion. had juggled a throw to first while scheduled for Labor Day. his man, Hall Abbott, was legging it across the bag on an infield A new champion is assured, since play...Dom followed Sykes all the Jack Williams of Plainview, the then came in to bleat to Eller .. his laurels. Were he here, he per-The Swatters kept the game in an uproar by unloading their venom haps would not be the favorite

line that almost, but not quite, hand, winged Sykes . Abbott, who open-ed in left and then went to third

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Rams. Colts Clash

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 1. UP -T Angeles Rams and the Ral usere Colts of the National Profesional Football League have stares workouts for their exhibition game here Saturday night. Th ms arrived last night. The Colts include Adrian Bur mer Baylor passing ace.



COLORADO CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS—The 1950 kingpins of softball in Colorado City are the Black Sox, pictured above, Standing, left to right, they are Tom Burrus, assistant manager, Bill Carter, Walter Grubbs, Goodwin Simpson, Don Burris, Dwayne Feaster and Jim Ward. Seated, Corky Brown, Dick Wistrand, Don Delaney, Porky Harrison (bat boy), Jimmy Harrison, playing manager. Berman Corbell and Spec Ward. Carter was voted the most valuable outfielder in the league while Spec Ward received an award for getting the most bases on balls. (Photos by Maniss.)

ENDS LABOR DAY

19th Annual Golf Tourney Begins At Country Club

of the year, the 19th annual Big

An estimated 190 to 200 golfers from all over Texas will have post-RAMBLINGS — Baez bisected ed qualifying scores by tonight. No second base with his first hit in one will tee off after 3 p.m. today.

Match play will get under way Eiler on a play at first base .. completed tomorrow, two more Chiola maintained that Concepcion Sunday, with the 36 hole finals

A new champion is assured, since way to the right field fence and 1949 kingpin, is not here to defend league on the arbiters . . . Concepcion since such standouts as Billy Max-boomed a drive down the right field well and Marion Pfleuger are on

Maxwell Thursday fired a 65 in in the sixth, made a nice catch the pro-amateur meet and is favorof Gonzales' liner in the second . ed to win both medalist laurels

Despite the loss, the Broncs reand the meet. Pfleuger has his mained five games shead of fifth followers, however. He's a steady before losing to Williams by a 3

Maxwell has never copped title coast to coast. Last week, he competed - and with honor - in the National Amateur tournament,

Local players who could figure in the running include Jake Morgan, Obie Bristow and J. R. Farm-

A portion of the matches will necessarily have to be played at the Muny course but all title round tests, of course, will be un-

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Big Spring Brones, in other years virtually invincible at home. lost 25 of their first 63 games in their own park this season.

One of the Longhorn league's more able umpires has been acouted by representatives of an excellent circuit and stands a good chance

H's most deserving of such an advance, has always hustled and given the Longhorn wheel his best.

BILL EVANS' RECORD IS IN DANGER Any day now, Roy Parker, the Pampa pitching ace, may shatter the record for games won of Bill Evans, the one-time Big Spring mound performer who is now twirling for Sacramento of the Pacific Coast

Evans won 26 games for Amarillo back in 1946. Bill was with the ill-fated Big Spring club back in 1942, the outfit which failed to fin-ish the season because of the war.

Pitching in either the WT-NM or Longhorn leagues apparently

Isn't as good as it has been in recent years.

Best earned-run-average in the Longhorn league in the most recent records is the 2.68 posted by Ray Knoblauch of Odessa and since that time Sweetwater made 14 runs in a single game off the

Scores and earned runs have skyrocketed even more in the WT-NM league. Parker's ERA is around 4.75, which isnt' very good.

hand who went to the finals in 1249 JUDGE COLLING AN ADMIRER OF RUSSELL Cecil C. Colling, associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland and quite a football fan, says he thinks H. M. (Rusty) Russell, SMU's new head mentor, is the best coach in the Southwest Conference and wouldn't be surprised if he isn't the best in the whole country. laurels here but this is about the only place he hasn't won. His links of Texas follower but warns the Longhorns will have to take every precautionary measure to contain the SMU threat in their game at Austin Nov. 4, for Russell is a man of many surprises.

PLAYERS SHOULD HAVE HAD UMBRELLAS

Last Sunday's baseball game between Forsan and Miles at Miles must have been the nearest thing to diamond slapstick seen in this area in many a day.

The contest was played from start to finish in a drizzle and the ground, of course, remained wet. Harold Berry, who was playing shortstop for the Forsan club,

picked up a ball to make a play at second on one occasion, tried to flip it underhanded to the keystoner. The goo on the ball refused give, however. He tried a second time with a determined flip and the ball broke free-going completely over the second baseman's head. Rather than charge Berry with an error, you might give the rainmaker an assist on that one.

Bill Reddell, who performed for the Paris Junior college football team last fall, is one of the Texans Bob Woodruff has recruited for his University of Florida grid eleven.

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to last road trip of the season.

o last road trip of the season.

On the home field for a pair of doubleheaders with Sweetwater to the shortstop position for the Sunday and Monday.

Broncs tonight. Pat Jeminez is The Colts trail the Broncs by Brones tonight, Pat Jeminez is five games. likely to draw the pitching assignment.

A pair of victories over Midland only one more road trip. The would enhance the Brones' pros- Equines are to go to Roswell for pects of finishing in the first di- a pair of contests next weekend, vision, since the San Angelo Colts, final two days of the season strong contenders for fourth place, open a six-game home stand against

Ballinger and Sweetwater tenight. Play during the next four days will probably decide the fate of the two teams as both the Colts and Big Spring play six games. The Brones

GAMES TODAY

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Big Spring at Midsand
Ballinger at San Angelo
Vernon at Sweetwater
Odessa at Roswell
TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio at Dallas
Houston at Fort Worth
Beaumont at Oklaboma City
Shreveport at Tulas
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Probable pitchers for Friday's games;
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Washington at New York—(night)—Sima
(3-3) vs Reypolds (13-11)

Botton at Philadelphia—(night)—Slobbs (9-5 vs Shanis (7-10) vs Coleman (0-4)
(Only games scheduled)

Bums Recall Three Fort Worth Players

BROOKLYN, Sept. 1. 48 - The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the recall of 15 optioned players from affiliated minor league clubs. The players will stay with their present clubs until the end of their seasons. They include:

From Fort Worth: Pitchers Ezra Pat) McGlothin and Clarence Bud) Podbielan and first baseman Dee Fondy.

Big Spring's Broncs open a return home for four games in two crucial two-game series with the days against Odessa following the Midland Indians tonight as they two-game series in Midland, San invade the Wigwam on their next Friday and Saturday, and remains

After the jaunt to Midland to night and Saturday, Big Spring has

Five Persons Die In India Struggle

BOMBAY, India, Sept. 1. (# Five persons were killed and 41 wounded yesterday during a police battle with Communist-led demon strators striking for 24 hours in support of textile workers' bonu

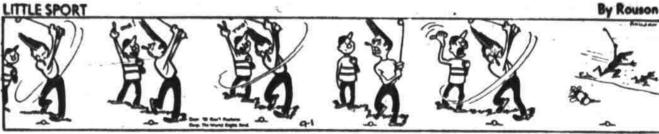
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Clovis Stashed By Lobo Nine Again, 9-5

ing Lamesa Lobos came from behind in the sixth inning of a West

A sparkling turn of relief pitch nament.

Lamesa batters combined nine 60, 12 strokes under par. The Lobos scored two in the third Spring on singles by Pedro Santiago, Jay Haney, and Hank Robinson, as-

misted by a wild pitch and error.

They scored two more in the fourth without the benefit of a hit when Rosin walked a pair, balked. and made a wild pitch. The two runs came in on an outfield fly and an infield groundout. The La- der teamed with Kidd. mesans scored again in the sixth,

the seventh on a walk, a ground- some out by Hancy, and a single by They shared that spot with a Frome, 65. Jodie Beeler. Dempsey accounted score of 62 along with a quartet | Captain Dr. Dillon, Oliver Schfor the Lobos' final marker in the composed of Walter Thompson, ram, Rip Smith and Seth Hubbard, eighth with his 18th homerun of Earl Reynolds, Jack Sbirley and 66.

victory of the year.

PRO-AM

Maxwell Paces Team To Win

who registers out of both Odessa sisting of W. E. Ramsey, John Texas-New Mexico League game and North Texas Teachers col. Auter and Mary Nell Hatch. here last night, defeating the Clo- lege, accrebed the Big Spring coun- Also crowding into the picture vis Pioneers 9-5. It was the sixth try club golf course Thursday as was a group captained by Joe

ing by Ed Arthur, who came in Maxwell turned in a blazing 65 in the third frame after the Clovis which happens to be seven strokes in the deadlock for that position. team had built up a 5-0 lead at better than regulation figures. His Hefner played with Sam McCombs. the expense of Lefty Vern Kohout, feat enabled Hornbuckle's four Bill Davis and Pete Ainsworth. held the Pioneers scoreless for the some, which had Tommy Hutto and final seven innings. It was Arthur's Mrs. Lois Hodges as other mem- included: bers, to turn in a team score of

dozen walks for their nine tallies. Hutto and Mrs. Hodges from Big

Red Gaines' quartet and a team captained by Grady Kidd of Monahans tied for runnerup honors. Frank Phinney and D. L. Hardin were members of Gaines' team while Bob Hillinghausen, Mark Smith and R. H. (Shorty) Sny-

In a tie for fourth place was a getting three runs on two walks, crew led by W. O. Maxwell, Jr. a double by Bo Dempsey, and a of Big Spring. Bobby Maxwell gan, Jimmy Moon and Jerry Wood, 67. two-run single by Hank Robinson L. B. Vaughn and Nadine Jones Green, 65. They collected another marker in were other members of that four-

Don Woodard.

first of a three-game series. Eulis ty Hogan of Lamess captained one Rosson will probably pitch for the Lamessans, shooting for his 21st Bristow, Sam Thurman and Billie Keith, 67. Dillon as other members. E. B. | Capt. Bill Cook, Burl McNallen,

successive victory for the Lamehe led Shorty Hornbuckle's team Lopez and consisting of Weldon
sans over the Pioneers.

Lameto victory in the pro-amateur tourBryant, Jack Sawyer and James Edwards. Sam Hefner's outfit also figured

Other teams and their scores

Captain Red Bost, San Angelo Lamesa batters combined nine 60, 12 strokes under par.

Red Covington, James Underwood hits off Bill Rosin with a haif Hornbuckle hails from Odessa and Mrs. Morgan Hampton, 64. Captain A. G. Barnard, Lamesa

Frank McCleskey, 64. Captain E. B. Dozier, Leon War-den, Paul Morgan and H. M. Rowe,

Captain Skeeter Milligan, Grady Morris, Bobby Wright and Bobby Satterwhite 65

Captain Paul Jones, J. R. Farm er, Jim Little and Mat Harrington. 65 Captain Gene Mitchell, Jake Mor-

Captain Jimmy Gamewell, Mark ers competed in the afternoon sh Sutphen, Don Wallace and Glena which came on the eve of the 19th

Capt. Jack Cameron, Blue Good-The Lobos tangle with the Albury Four teams shared laurels for win, Carl Smith and Avery Faulk-buquerque Dukes tonight in the sixth place with scores of 63. Shanner, 67.

Longhorn Loop Cote Ic IIn

ABILENE, Sept. 1. (P)-Attendane in the Longhorn baseball League is 13,291 ahead of last year and the circuit is assured of establishing a new attendance record, League President Hal Sayles

The Class D League has drawn 420,644 paying customers to date against 407,353 for the same number of games in 1949. With game attendance figures for two weeks play still to be reported, the league is a cinch to top last year's final figure of 426,863 by a comfortable margin

Four clubs - San Angelo, Roswell, Odessa and Sweetwater - are running ahead of last year, while the other four - Big Spring, Vernon, Midland, and Ballinger - are trailing 1949 totals.

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Good buy in duplex close in. Nice duplex in south part of Income property close in, consisting of 6-room house, 5-room house and duplex. Nice 3-bedroom home in Park Hill Addition. Beautiful 5-room home in Park Hill Addition. 3-bedroom home on Dallas. 3-bedroom home on Princeton. 4-room and bath, large lot,

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ection farm, plenty water, love to Big Spring, well fi-inced.

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7-room, 2 baths; can be used as one large house or can rent apartment. Nice throughout. On pavement. Good location. B-room brick, rental property in

5-room brick, corner lot, paved \$12,000 - room frame, corner lot, \$4,000 5 frame, 200 ft. on Gregg.

need 4 and 5-room houses. from: \$2500 to \$10,000. List your preparty with me.

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For Sale

erhaps the best deal in the offitry on a well equipped rate, making good money. Augo well located apartment hodise, will pay 17% net on price asked

70x150-ft. corner lot close in. good 6-room house and bath, semi-business property \$9.500. A good buy Good brick home in Washing-ton Place, in a real good loca-

lon, some terms.
Business house with living quarters on West 3rd St. avail-Two living-units. Shop residence, one acre on West 3rd Street. \$15,000. Net income 15

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Form. 3 bedrooms, corner, paved, icase to high school \$10,000.

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or 03,000 (oney making business South Greeg to sell. Greeg St., priced to sell. Greeg St., best calles for tourist court. Frocery and ice business, best calles for priced to sell. lots East 6th St., the two 5706.

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Vernon S. Baird

Phone 2675-W See These 4-room house \$1500. 4-room house, \$4000. 4-room house, \$4750. 6-room house, \$6000. 4-room house, nirs yard and

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Another Wildcat Announced Returns Home For Northeastern Howard Co.

5.500-foot test to the Pennsylvanian. Location is 510 from the south and of Coahoma, Woods' lease is the covery'. south 141 of the east 301 of serby Basin Drilling of Midland.

Livermore and Texas & Pacific rels of oil in one hour. Operators lime to 1 Currie, C NW SE section were coming out with tools.

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NE I 29-31-2n, T&P in northcentral Howard, was bottomed at 8,460 feet. of the reef was picked 8,325 feet. It cored from 8,342-62

22 School Buses To Operate In County This Year

A total of 22 school husses, one more than last year, will be operating within the county this semester. Location is in the northeast cor-County Sup. Walker Bailey announc-

d this morning. Midway has purchased a 54-

Big Spring will have three busses n operation, Forsan and Knott 79-20, LaVaca, our each, Coahoma five. Elbow two Midway, Center Point, Gay NW 142-Hill and Vealmoor one cash. The bus at Midway is a replace-

JP Office Fees In Precinct One

nade to the county auditor showed. civil suits were cleared from the docket by Leonard. The largest fine for the 3-day period amounted to \$38.00, including court costs. Leonard said it was the fewest number of cases brought before him

College Gridders Begin Workouts

By The Associated Press Southwest Conference football

workouts. Squads at the seven schools ranged from 50 at Rice to 85 at Bay-

Texas, on the spot as the conterence favorite and ranked high naence favorite and ranked high nated efforts to raise the station by
fighters in swarming into the batdomestic labor but that the supradio since then met with silence.

St. Martin, an island north of
The Eighth Army communique
nade easier to get. rated by far the best in the cir-

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Isola Mae Smith GREETING:

TO: Isola Mae Smith Unixering; You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at erbefore 16 o'clock A M. of the first Monday after the espiration of \$2 days from the date of issuance of this Citation. The same being Monday the 16th day of October. A D. 1896, at or before 10 o clock A M. before the Monorable District Court of Moward County at the Court House in Big Spring Texas.
Said plaintiff a petition was filed on the 3 day of Augunt. 1886.
The file number of said suit being Mo 1884.
The name of the parties in said autil are:

suit are

E. N. Smith. az Plaintiff.

and

Isola Mas Smith. as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows. to wit.

Plaintiff's suit is a suit for divoyor,
where it is alleged that plaintiff and
defendant were legally married on
July 12. 1980; that they were permanently separated August 1. 1986,
and have not lived together since said
date; that plaintiff has been a booatide inhabitant of the State of Tevas
for more than twelve months prior
to the date of the filting of this
petition and has readed in Heward
County for more than six months
next preceding the date of the filting
of his petition; that the defendant
abandoned the plaintiff, leaving him
without any motic: that the defendant
would keep company with other
men during the absence of the Flatatiff. That no children were born to
the marriage and that there are no
property rights, and their further
lying longether by the plaintiff with
the defendant as defendant's husband
is insupportable.

If this Citation is not acreed within
80 days after the date of its insuance,
is shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 31st day of August
A. D. 1860

Given under my hand and seal of said
Court. at office in Big Soring
Texas, this the 31st day of August
A. D. 1860

GEORGE C. CMOATE. Clerk.

Obstrict Court. Moward County, Texas.

GEORGE C. CHOATE. Clerk. District Court. Howard County, Texas. Monuments



BIG SPRING MONUMENT CO. A. M. Sullivan, Mgr. Gregg Phone 357

Another wildcat location for with the bottom 20 feet being very cored below 7.651. A one-foot core portheastern Howard county was porous, but it was also carried from 7,628-20 was not described.

Howard couty drilling operations

Amean & Southland No 1-B Bra-

Stanolind No 1 S D Buchanan

topped the reef at 6,809 and ce-

mented casing at 6,908 and prepar-ed to test.

Small, Tough

Blow Blasting

MIANI, Sept. 1. OB - Septem-

THE WEATHER

Amarillo
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ward chain.

to rig

announced Friday, Meanwhile, a salt water. Datum minus on the porth-central exploration picked a reef top is 5,700 feet, which is 91 reef top but so far had found it feet high to the Livermore & Amer-Robert L. Wood, Midland, is miles to the southeast This test was plugged at 8 38 feet Lamesa, waited on cement to set Paso, wearing his usual gray suit after the reef showed only water at plugged back depth of 8.150.

Standard No. 1 W. B. Har 1 Huddle 1's miles southwest of Lamesa, waited on cement to set plugged back depth of 8.150.

Standard No. 1 Standard No. 1

Standard No. 1 W. F. Heckler. Location is 510 from the south and 654 from the north and 658 from at 4.1010 feet, Auld and Brill No. 1 ing henchmen. Dave Ogul and the west lines of section the east lines of section 15-27. This puts the location one mile north of the Shell H&TC, a direct east offset to the No. 1 O'Daniel, which completed Sunray No. 1 Wilson, discovery well to 4.482 feet. reef discovery for 404 bar. of the East Vealmoor pool, is rels from plugged back depth of running 7-inch string to complete at 8,010 and perforations from 7,995- 7 424. Top of the reef was picked thout five feet high to the disovery).

On a three hour drillstem test

France C. SW. No. 1-A

Brown No. 1-A 8.005. The venture thus is about at 7.398 datum minus of 4.924 or nine miles north and slightly east about five feet high to the dis-

Drilling contract is held from 7:397-7-424, gas surfaced in greased to 7.416 in lime.

1 Drilling of Midland. 412 minutes, oil in one hour and Armer No. 1 Jones. (eight minutes, it flowed 264 har-34-26, H&TC, was below 7,785 in ended yesterday on a farm near

> mool, one mile east of the discovery.
>
> The venture flowed 24 hours Standard No. 1 Burgers through a quarter-lifeh choke with casing pressure of 500 pounds and SE 27-33-2n, T&P, some 14 miles casing pressure of 500 pounds and northwest of Big Spring, was at tubing pressure of 1 100. The flow 6.257 in lime. was natural and there was no water. Yield was 357 58 barrels of C SE NE 25-31-in, T&P. a mile 448 gravity oil on an oil gas ratio of 10011-1. Too of pay was 7839 and bottom of hole was 7867. The commendation of hole was 7867. ner of section 33.32-3n. T&P.

In southeastern Borden county

Vickers No 1-B Canning, C SE
NW 142-25, H&TC, drilled to 5475
in I'me, Standard No, 1-2 Griffin
C NE SE 60-25, H&TC, was at 1 a reef failure on the northeast side, in 940 in lime after setting 7-inch string at 6.922.

Gulf No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, Gail, drilled below 7,188 in sand and shale.

Total \$695.95

Fees of the justice of peace office. Precinct One, for the month

Sterling county apparently had another shallow producer in the making. Plymouth No. 1 TXL, in the northwest corner of section of August amounted to \$658.95. a 1-31-5s. T&P, produced 24 barrels
report by Justice W. O. Leonard of oil in 24 hours on pump. The report by Justice W. O. Leonard of oil in 24 hours on pump. The Thirty-two cases, including three ter Gragg No. Foster, C NW NE 10-13, SPTT, 315 miles west of the Marvin field, drilled to 4,230 feet Republics No. 1 McEntire, had bailled 21/2 to three barrels of water with oil scum per 2.006 feet. It is in C NW SW 3-T.

> In northwest Martin. Ted Weiner et al No. 1 Lenorah B. Epley C NE NE section 43-36-2n, T&P

Army Needs Some started today with a two-a-day 200 Chaplains Now

ranged from 50 at Rice to 85 at Baylor, generally picked to finish last
ditional c h a p l a i n s. including 50
Catholic priests, at the present
That report came from the Pan
Catholic priests, at the present
That report came from the Pan
American Airways hase at St.
Johns, capital of Antigua, Repeated of the process of the station by the station below the station by the stati

had only four veterans for back-field duty. His line, however, is ice are being urged to join the expanding Army. There are some 75 reserve chaptains in the Fourth Army area eligible for active duty. with the major portion of these living in Texas.

The Army doesn't plan, at the present to put these men back into uniform without their consent. Col. Oscar B. Abbott, chief of the Texas Military district, announc-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
Edd McCormick to construct addition construct residence at 610

Mickey Cohen

Gambler Mickey Cohen is back ger of the Tarzan Marketing ashome after a hectic trip to Texas sociation, was in El Paso today for a total of \$286,300 in construc-

However, most of the discussions prospector, Manning and Bay No. Star cities.

Asked if his excursion to the cement to set on 9%-inch casing southwest was to locate his miss-Grissam was at 3,889 in lime, and Frank Microli, Cohen Snapped

Man Wanted In Old non, C NW SW 18-27, HATC, 7,030, Killing Picked Up

Ridiculous.

BROWNWOOD, Sept 1 UP Branon, C SW SW 18-27 H&TC prosearch for a man charged with a Armer No. 1 Jones. C SE NW killing in Ellis County last April this general area. here:

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Jones, C NE. State and federal officers arrest-NE 18-34-2n, T&P, Knott commun. State and federal officers arrest-Seaboard No. 4 Cecil Mansfield ity, was bottomed at 6,835 feet near the Blown County line. The Heard Today In was completed in the Vealmoor where it regained circulation and flight to avoid prosecution named

Coaboma, was moving in materials pushed across the Naktong River These men, on the left flank of In the southeast Borden Reinecke the second division, had retreated area. Livermore No. 1 Hodnett, eight and one-half nulles in all, in the northeast corner of 45-25. AP Correspondent Bem Price

bassenger carrier, Big Spring one Magicalia No. 1 Corrad has a fishwhich will carry 48 students.

Magicalia No. 1 Corrad has a fishing job at 4.689 in lime, It is in the northwest corner of section mud, 90 feet of gas-cut mud and the hills to the east, said the men mud, 90 feet of gas-cut mud and who gave the ground came out tired but not broken. He said they PanAmerican No. 1 McNeill, west were still in good spirits.

The Americans immediately dug in the hills east of Yongsan against the Red thrust aimed at cutting the main highway between the supply port of Pusan and the comnunications center of Taegu. The main Red punch was threat-

ening the front's anchor city of Masan on the south. And, in the Yongsan area, the push had reached within 12 air miles of the main highway from Pusan to Taegu, allied communications and supply center on the central sector. "Bodies are stacked up by the

her-the hurricane month-opened today with a small but tough trip-MacBeth. "But they're still comical storm blasting and isolating A U. S. Eighth Army communinorthern islands of the leeque reported 1,000 Reds killed and three tanks destroyed by midday. But judging from earlier field dis-An ominous silence enveloped Antigua and St. Martin as the patches the figures were ultrascreaming winds moved from the Atlantic into the Caribbean Sea

conservative. The Reds appeared to be making The Virgin Islands and big and a supreme bid to wipe out the Unipopulous Puerto Rico were on the ted Nations beachhead on the south alert for the approaching storm. east corner of the Asiatic penin-Antiqua was last heard from at

10 n'clock last night when the sula. weather observer there reported of their estimated strength — were systems worsening, gusts to 60 involved. This included five divisions, one of them a full armored sions, one of them a full armored AUSTIN. Sept. 1—The growing miles per hour. barometer 29.61 sions, one of them a full armored and failing rapidly. Forced to close division, making the push. Two oth-

Antigua, reported at 6.15 o'clock reported the attack was "generally this morning today that winds had contained," with the exception of reached 80 miles an hour, then al- the 25th Division's extreme right flank locale of the Haman action. AP Correspondent Stan Swinton said sectors held by two regiment of the 25th Division were generally secure, but that large bodies of Red troops infiltrated behind them A third regimental front was described as Swinton's dispatch was timed at 8

p.m. (4 a.m., CSF). An overall

estimate by a division spokesman was: "The situation is serious, but A prisoner taken on the south ern front said the North Koreans expected to take Masan in three Sun sets today at 7 ll p m then Puturday at 5 22 a m. Precipitation last 24 hours 6 days. Masan is the gateway to Pu-

san, 27 air miles to the east.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 1, 1950 Tarzan Marketing Group Seeks To Recruit Braceros

Whit McMorris, Stanton, mana-

were with Texas Rangers, who es-Dawson county's Spraberry corted him out of Several Lone approved Thursday for the Tarzan ing. association, which serves producers

confract was \$1.25 ewt. for pulling for the year to 776.
and \$1.75 per hundred weight for Breakdown of the year's con-

on delivered to gin.

El Paso until he recruits a sufficient number of braceros to fill demands for cotton harvest Cook, Nolan Trials in the area served by his association.

So far as is known, this is the only bracero contract approved in

Six Guilty Pleas District Court

Pleas of guilty in six criminal Robert Ramzy, both accused of a capes were heard this morning in Capital offense, were set down for Thursday. Sept. 14. A special venire of 100 mm. prison terms for two defendants and a suspended sentence for an-duty on that day.

other Herman Harold Neel charged in wo cases of automobile theft, entered a plea of guilty in each case. His punishment was set at five years in prison for each case, folowing his own testimony to the Jesus Marques Is of a felony on a previous occasion Edward Louis Jones, a Negrodrew three terms of three years

terms in two of the cases are to run concurrently with the other. Wayne Lorenzo Hogue received tempted a two-year suspended sentence af- fired a pistol shot in the direction ter he pleaded guilty to a second of a city patrolman while being offense of driving while intoxi-

The court was scheduled to hear civil cases this afternoon.

Postal Receipts For August Hit \$12,048

Postal receipts here for the hundreds," a Second Division of month of August amounted to ficer told AP Correspondent Jack \$12,048.60 which, according to figures released by Postmaster Nat Shick, represented a decline of \$964.69 from the figures of the

same month in 1949 Receipts for the first eight months of 1950 amount to \$96,400.93, com-pared to \$91,943.29 for the identical period last year.

Welfare Groups Set To Testify Before Migratory Work Unit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Sept. 1 (P)-Welfare groups and government

labor should be

Building Permit Total Soars Near \$4 Million Mark

to discuss what he said was an to begin recruitment of 3,000 brace- tion pushed the 1950 building total This is the number of Mexican to within the shadow of the \$4 mil-

Total for the year now stands in Martin, Midland, Gaines and at \$3,856,285, Bettle said. During Andrews counties.

August, 93 permits were issued,
The prevailing wage cited in the hiking the total mumber of projects

This figure is comparable to the with 78 permits for \$274,290; F&b-\$1.50 maximum which Knott vet-crans set Thursday for pulled cot-for \$308.830; April, 101 for \$265,970; on delivered to gin. May, 130 for \$1,071,745; June, 81 McMorries was due to remain for \$267,860; July, 85 for \$1,095,380; and August: 93 for \$286,300

Set For Sept. 11

Trials of Kirby Cook and Willie Nolan, both indicted for murder, have been set for Sept. 11, Judge Charife Sullivan announced 118th district court this morning. A special venire of 120 men has

that time, when a jury will be chosen to hear the first of the cases.

The trials of Raul Gonzales and

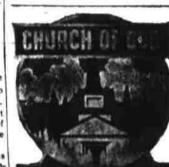
been ordered to report for duty at

of 90 men has been summoned for Conzales is accused of murdering George Copeland, Ramzy is charged with the rape of a Negro woman.

All of the accused have entered

Jesus Marquez, arrested earlier this week by city police, has been each on burglary charges. Prison lodged in the county jail.

He will appear before the grand jury next week on charges of at-



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Four teams wound up Women's Summer Bowling league competition last night with Scagram's coming out winner in spite of a pair of losses to Leonard's in the final set-to.

Falstaff won three games for econd place Leonard's came in thrid, while Baldridge, a late starter, wound up in fourth place.

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Jessie Pearl Watson was named high individual game scorer for the summer with 192. Mary Ruth Robertson bowled a 195 last night. but she entered the league too late to qualify for the season hon-

high three-game series score for ing on 1950-51 school work.

the summer, a 556 rolled up for In the group were 84 elementary Dora Mendoza, Jesse R. Mendoza,

good for high game honors last W. C. game series total of 1699.

on 31, lost 14; Falstaff won 28, lost 17; Leonard's won 20, lost 25, and Baldridge won 11 and lost 21. Baldridge's team started in the league late in the season.

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Barkley To Pinch Hit For Truman In Fall Campaigns

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. -- Vice President Barkley was lined up today to pinch hit for President Tru- the November election. man in an active campaign to re-

Barkley told a reporter he has Phone 119-3 speaking for Democratic Senate

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and House candidates in a dozen or more states where control of Congress is likely to be decided in

The Democratic National Com elect Democratic members of Con- mittee still is working on his schedule, but the vice president said he agreed to spend all of October in is almost certain to appear in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, Utah, Washington and California.

Eight Democratic and five Republican senators are involved in races in those states, which also elect 200 of the 435 congressmen. Although Barkley wouldn't comment on the point, the understanding is that he will step into the campaign to but for President Truman whose plans to cover most of

The President preserved his post

William M. Boyle, Jr., the Dem Mr. Truman may make some radio speeches for Democratic candidates but has indicated there won't

tisan appeals.

Barkley, one of his party's bes campaign speakers, intends to take the offensive against the Republi cans with forays into states where Republican Sens. Taft of Ohio, Capehart of Indiana, Donnell of Missouri, Hickenlooper of Iowa and Millikin of Colorado are trying to

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the Falstaff team. Jinks Dozier teachers, 11 eighth grade instrucbowled for the highest average ed to the high school. Besides these. Lois D. Coston, Mrs. Mary. Alice

more, secretary; Letha Amerson, had not supplied the information.

Roy Baird, Ruth Beasley, Ralph T. for the statement made by Wared to the high school. Besides these. Lois D. Coston, Mrs. Mary. Alice

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Roy Baird, Ruth Beasley, Ralph T. for the statement made by Wared to the high school. Besides these. for the summer with an average these were 12 supervisors, prin-of 140. Isaacks, Mrs. T. L. Newton, Mrs. Shield, Wayne Bonner, Bert Brewer, to the UN, before the Security Cipals, directors and special ser-Flora Alice Nobles, Mrs. Sara M. Carl Coleman, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Council yesterday that an Ameri-

night in the final rounds of the summer play. Vera Dozier scored staff members will pitch in to present the formulation of the staff members will pitch in to present the summer play. Vera Dozier scored staff members will pitch in to present the south. Mrs. Corinne G. L. E. McColloch, Betty McGinnis, take.

After today's faculty meeting lins. Rose Sizemore, Mrs. Jean Alister.

Sontag Silier, Mrs. Corinne G. L. E. McColloch, Betty McGinnis, take.

The air spokesman staid he was standing by his previous statement might and Falstaff had the high everything will be in readiness for son, Jayne Adele Strickland.

Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, Joe B. that all pilots were carefully brief.

Norvi and East Wards: Milton H. Jim G. Anderson.

Mitchell, principal of Kate Morri-son, Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, principal of West Ward and Airport, ELEMENTARY TEACHERS ELEMENTARY Hamilton, Evelyn Hilda Hampton, Mrs. Violet B. Reed, Loyce Fern Mrs. Annie Inez Turner,

administrators - approximately 150 Mrs. Eloise H. Beaird, Mrs. Rosagathered today for brief- lind Bunch, Mrs. Margaret T. Fin- principal; Roy D .Worley, assist- The spokesman said that as far

Blankenship announced these as Mrs. Grace Hubbard. Mrs. Mary Wilder Roe. Woodward Robbins flown north of them.

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Denies Charge American Planes Cross Manchuria

TOKYO. Sept. 1. (T) -A spokes-Forces today reiterated that no American planes had crossed the Manchurian border, as the Chinese HIGH SCHOOL-Walter L. Reed, Communists charge.

ant principal Mrs. Muriel Bar as he knew, Tokyo headquarters more, secretary; Letha Amerson, had not supplied the information vice personnel, under direction of Pennick, Earl Penner, Mrs. Callie Janell Davis, Glen T. Guthrie, Conn. can fighter plane might have straf-Blankenship, superintendent Mae Perkins, Mrs. Zollie Mae Raw- Isaaes, J. W. King, Jr., lone Mc- ed a Manchurian airfield by mis

the start of school Tuesday at 9 Mrs. Emma Kate West, Laurie Neely, Edna Norrington, Keith ed to avoid crossing Red Korean a.m. Dubley, Mrs. Marn N. Engstrom, Patton, Arah Phillips, Ruby Powers, boundaries and no planes had

Of Soldiers Set

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Sept

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would be conscripted for military service. The president of the (South) Ko-

rean Republic said he was promulgating a conscription law man for the U. S. Far East Air adopted 10 months ago by the na-

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told his news conference yesterday that since he was no columnist nor pollster he couldn't forecast what will happen. ocratic national chairman, has said

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