



HE WALKS ALONE — Soviet United Nations delegate Jacob A. Malik (second from left above) is shown walking alone in a corridor after a closed meeting on the Korean question at Lake Success. The smiling man at right is Ambassador Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the U. N., who is surrounded by reporters outside the conference room. (AP Wirephoto)

# Drive Back Red Troops Pushing Down On Taegu

## 50,000 Commies Stalled By UN

TOKYO, Thursday, Aug. 24—Doughboys drove back vanguards of 50,000 Red Koreans pressing down from the north against Taegu on the Korean Central warfront Wednesday.

A combined American-South Korean attack was hurled at North Korean flanking infiltrations at dawn. Some Reds had penetrated within eight miles of Taegu.

The heaviest fighting on the whole 120-mile long Korean battleline was in the American right flank before Taegu.

A breakthrough by Red forward elements would unleash five Communist divisions for a drive on Taegu, 12 miles to the south of the bloodiest fighting.

A big push for Taegu was considered imminent but there was no official mention of it at headquarters. Gen. MacArthur omitted his early morning war summary, a usual indication that the situation is generally unchanged.

On the Taegu front troops fought over a 100-yard-wide no-man's land. Big guns and planes poured deadly fire into the narrow line and casualties were believed heavy.

The Reds brought out hoarded tanks but kept them out of range. They lost 11 of them in four days of fighting before Taegu.

Col. John Michaelis, commander of the U. S. 27th "Wolfhound" Regiment, said he expected the opening phase of an all-out Red drive on the Taegu supply and rail hub was near at hand Wednesday.

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead at the front quoted Col. Michaelis as saying:

"The next 48 hours could bring a decision. If we can stop them we will break the back of this drive."

AP Correspondent Tom Lambert reported from the Taegu front that hundreds of Reds attacked American artillery positions that were pounding a wedge the Communists had shoved into the front line. No U. S. guns were knocked out in that attack.

Lambert said the North Koreans tried to cut the allied road from Taegu but succeeded in slowing supplies only briefly Wednesday.

The main Kumwha-Taegu mountain highway from the north was the battleline. Ridges lining it were

commanded by the Reds when the doughboys jumped off against them.

In an all-day fight the Americans drove the Reds from several commanding positions. One annoying Red artillery position was silenced early.

The Communists met the American-South Korean attack with heavy artillery and mortar fire.

One U. S. unit, attacking over ridges to the east of the main supply road, drove the Reds back on the American right flank, Correspondent Lambert said.

The shifting North Koreans forced some U. S. Engineers from their positions in the line.

The Engineers counterattacked and regained their positions after killing 52 North Koreans.

Lt. Anthony Pecoraro of South Windham, Me., his voice trembling with rage, told Correspondent Lambert of one incident of the battle:

"I got word one of my machine-guns had been killed. A medic and two infantry men had gone out to the machine-gunner.

"They were bending over the gunner when 12 of those Red bastards came up. The medic grabbed the bar (Browning automatic rifle) and turned it on them but it jammed. The Reds shot him in the stomach and bayoneted the two soldiers. Then they shot the medic in the back."

American intelligence officers noted a shortage of some critical Red war needs, but they said the Communists were still capable of mounting a real offensive.

Gen. MacArthur said enemy attacks on the vital southern front before the main harbor of Pusan had diminished.



WHERE MASSES REDS ARE HELD—The dark arrows on the above map show sectors along the Korean battle front where masses of North Koreans are being held off by United Nations forces (open arrows). The Yanks hit the Reds (1) advancing on the gateways to Pusan with the fiercest fighting near Chugam. In the north (2) a roadblock set up by infiltrating Reds was knocked out 10 miles north of Taegu. In this area, South Korean units gained ground near Indong. South Koreans inched ahead north of Pohang against Communists (3) poised for a drive down the east coast. The small Red bridgehead at Hyongpung (underlined) across the Nakdong River is under close watch by U. S. troops. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Unions Agree Not To Spread Rail Walkouts

### Officials Promise No National Tieup Of Major Roads

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP)—Two striking rail unions promised "for the time being" today to keep their token walkouts from spreading into a tieup of national portions.

Leaders of the 300,000 trainmen and conductors agreed to withdraw their threat to strike one or more major railroads when this week's five-day shutdowns at three terminals and two steel-carrying railroads have run their course.

The White House kept up its determined prodding for a solution to the long wage-hour dispute between the two unions and the nation's principal railroads.

Presidential Asst. John R. Steelman will talk to the two committees separately, as he has been doing, hoping he can find a basis for renewal of joint negotiations.

The union chiefs said through a spokesman that they would forego any new walkout orders out of consideration for President Truman's peace efforts. They said the move had not been requested by President Truman but was out of "respect for him."

There was no indication how long the voluntary moratorium on strikes would last. Three terminals were struck Monday in Cleveland, Louisville and St. Paul, and two short but strategic railroads were shut down yesterday. The rail lines were the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

The strikes were called for only five days, in a maneuver by the unions to avoid any strike-ending injunction but to hasten government efforts to end the strike.

The unions have formally called upon Mr. Truman to seize the properties saying they'll work for the government at the present wage and hour contract.

British troops set for Korean journey

HONG KONG, Wednesday, Aug. 23. (AP)—Departure within a week of 1,500 British troops for Korea will be no great secret.

But whether the British Tommies from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex Regiment, will go directly to Korea or first to Japan is a secret.

The troops probably will travel by merchant ship but some may go by air.

See OFFICER, Page 11, Col. 2

## Two More Seek To Swim Across English Channel

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 23. (AP)—Two more swimmers headed across the English Channel in opposite directions—just a few hours after seven men and two women churned their way through the strait in an historic mass crossing.

Two other Britain-bound marathons—Frenchman Georges Alfonsi and Dutchman Joseph van Waal—gave up less than halfway to the goal.

The England-to-France swimmer was 18-year-old Philip Mickman, English swimming wonder, who took off at 7:45 a. m. EST from just west of Dover harbor to try for his second channel conquest and his first crossing in that direction.

He began his try exactly a year from the time he conquered the Frank-to-England route in 23 hours and 48 minutes.

The other three of today's starters began at Cap Gris Nez, France, heading toward this ancient channel port. One of them, the Belgian Fernand du Moulin, was so confident he planned to swim back again after a 15-minute rest.

Moulin, who made the crossing last year in 21 hours 48 minutes, tossed off a bottle of champagne and entered the water at 2:36 a. m. EST.

An attack of appendicitis ended Alfonsi's attempt one hour after he started. He was pulled out of the water with a rope and was still doubled up in pain when he was brought back to his hotel at Wisant, France.

Van Waal was dragged from the water about half way across the 19-mile stretch.

See WEST, Page 11, Col. 2

## Korean Air Push Speeded

TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 23. Allied war planes, from little jets to big B-29s, ranged over Korea Tuesday—in the most active day of air operations since the war began almost two months ago.

Amplifying earlier reports on the Tuesday strikes, an Air Force release at 2:20 p. m. EST said B-29s dropped more Korean east coast port and factory city, within 60 miles of Soviet territory. The one-hour attack caused fires and explosions which sent up smoke columns for more than 4,000 feet.

Another 200 tons were dropped on yards at Pyongyang, North Korea's capital.

Other targets were Wonsan, Songju, Changan and Hungnam, and a key rail bridge 23 miles north of Seoul.

## Burma-Soviet Pact

BANGCOON, Burma, Aug. 23. (AP)—The Burmese Government announced today it had agreed with Soviet Russia to exchange ambassadors.

## America's Weapons

The Skyraider, a Douglas-built aircraft designed as the AD-3 by the Navy. It has a service ceiling of 33,500 feet, wingspan of 80 feet, is 33 feet long and has a speed of 350 miles per hour.

# Study Malik Speech For Threats Of War

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 23. (AP)—Security Council delegates studied speech closely today for hints of Russian Jakob A. Malik's latest new war threat.

They weighed Malik's statement to the council yesterday that "continuation of military operations in Korea would lead not to a localization of the conflict, as the representative of the United States so diligently tried to convince us, but would inevitably lead to a broadening of the conflict fraught with serious consequences."

"The responsibility of this would lie fully upon the government of the United States of America and their delegation in the Security Council," Malik declared.

The United States has demanded that UN members work to localize the Korean war and that the North Koreans withdraw to the 38th Parallel. Russia has called for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

In a 48-minute attack the Russian accused the United States, aided by Great Britain, of waging an "open armed aggression against the Korean people and other Asiatic people who struggle for their independence and national sovereignty."

The U. S., he asserted, attempts "to cover up this aggression with the label of the flag of the United Nations."

It was the ninth "no action" session of the council since Malik ended the seven-month Soviet boycott and took over the group's presidency Aug. 1. His term ends Aug. 31.

Both U. S. Rep. Warren Austin and Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb in reply charged Malik with using Hitlerian propaganda techniques.

The Russian charge, said Austin, is "a lie, a big lie." Jebb termed Malik's statement a "blatant falsehood," adding that in propaganda, "the bigger the falsehood, the better the chance it has of being believed."

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## "POLITICKING" BEGINS

### State HD Meeting Opens Here Today

Home Demonstration delegates from the length and breadth of Texas convened for their annual THDA convention here today, nearly filling the City Auditorium.

They lost no time in getting down to "politicking" as candidates for key offices were announced and made campaign speeches. The election is set for 11 a. m. Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Wilfordo, state president presided as the

Munday, present state secretary and Ella Calfee of Itasca, state treasurer, made campaign speeches for the office of president. Candidates for vice president at large are Mrs. Fred Hopkins, Jr. of Krum, present treasurer, and Mrs. B. M. Harris of Plainview, state chairman of 4-H Club work. There is one candidate each for the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Judge John I. Dittrell offered a word of welcome to a full auditorium of HD women from all over the state of Texas. Mrs. Edward Simpson, Howard County, THDA chairman extended the welcome on behalf of the county HD clubs and Mrs. Ruth Scott, vice president of district 4 gave the response. The meeting opened with a singing directed by Susan Housh and Wanda Petty at the piano. The Rev. James S. Parks gave the invocation. Rules of the convention were announced by Mrs. Harrison Wilson, vice president of district 11.

Among the state extension workers here for the convention are Maurine Hearn, state HD leader, Gladys Martin, state HD agent, Doris Leggett, district agent of district 1, Thelma Casey, district 2 agent, Myrtle Murray, marketing specialist, Eloise T. Johnson, family life specialist, Erma Wines, assistant state 4-H leader and Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader. Fifteen county agents were introduced at the morning session.

Registration in district meetings started at 10 a. m. this morning and reports on the number of delegates registering had not been completed at noon today. District meetings were being held in the First Baptist and East Fourth Baptist churches.

They gave City Engineer E. L. Killingsworth the green light for a west extension of Dallas street after hearing his estimate of the cost for crossing a gorge at the present end of the street. The extension had been requested by Episcopal Church leaders to provide access to a rectory under construction in the area.

Killingsworth estimated that a 5000 fill would be necessary to bridge the gorge. The street will dead end on the opposite side.

The commission delayed action on another request for street extension. S. A. Wilson had asked that N. Goliad street be opened part of the way across tract No. 8 of the Coffee-Currie addition near the north city limits.

After hearing complaints of numerous traffic violations on W. 17th street, commissioners voted to install stop signs at the street's intersection with Douglas. Police Chief Pete Green recommended the control devices and promised to patrol the area "as much as possible."

Green had been summoned in to hear complaints by K. G. McGibson, Neel Barnaby, and eVron Beard that streets in the area were dominated by careless drivers. The police chief also recommended that stop signs at the intersection of Washington boulevard and Settles street be moved as "far forward as possible" and that high weeds and brush be cut down near the intersection.

He suggested that a traffic light be installed at 2nd and Scurry, that a yellow center stripe be painted on State where it enters 3rd and that pedestrian lanes be marked at all intersections. Commissioners approved all the recommendations.

C. W. Brown of Town and Country Builders was assured that water and sewer service would be provided for the proposed Monticello addition "when the area is brought inside the city limits." Extension of water and sewer lines in the development will be paid for by the developer with the city to refund the costs over a five-year period.

The commission approved a recommendation by the Zoning commission that the ordinance be enforced prohibiting the use of so-called servants quarters in "A" residential districts as rental units. A request for closing an alley in the W. Park Hill addition was turned down as was a request for purchase of a strip of land at

See WEST, Page 11, Col. 2

## Texas Polio Cases Down Slightly

AUSTIN, Aug. 23. (AP)—Texas polio cases showed a slight downward trend week but still hit 113 more victims, the State Health Department reported today.

The new incidence came in 42 counties but for the first time since last spring there was no county on the list reporting its first incidence of the year.

The state total for the year rose to 1,761 cases under the new incidence, compared to 1,552 cases for the comparable period a year ago.

New cases were 18 fewer than last year's 131 cases.

"Polio cases will show some fluctuation from week to week for the rest of the year, but the general trend will be downward," State Health Officer George W. Cox said.

Cox's prediction was conditioned, however, on continued practice of high standards of personal hygiene and community sanitation.

New polio cases were reported by counties last week as follows:

Harris, 19; Tarrant, 16; Bexar and Dallas, 8; Nueces, 5; Gray, 4; Denton, El Paso, McLennan and Taylor, 3 each; Collin, Harrison, Henderson, Jefferson, Lamar, Nolan, Terry, Wichita and Wood, 2 each; and one each for the following counties: Callahan, Cameron, Cass, Coke, Cooke, Ector, Ellis, Fort Bend, Galveston, Gonzales, Grayson, Hall, Haskell, Hidalgo, Leon, Midland, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Navarro, Orange, Tom Green, Travis and Victoria.

## Wounded Big Spring Soldier Returns To United States

Cpl. Billy Shaw, Big Spring, wounded in the Korean war about three weeks ago, was one of the 11 soldier war victims who arrived at Brooke Army hospital, San Antonio, yesterday.

Cpl. Shaw is the son of Mrs. A. L. Smith, 507 NE 19th street. He had been reported wounded on Aug. 7, and was brought back to the states aboard an air patient evacuation plane.

The Big Spring soldier was believed to have been in Korea almost since the outbreak of the war there on June 25. He had been stationed in the Japan-Korean theater for the past 18 months, having enlisted in the Army three years ago. He was with the 3th Cavalry regiment.

## Twins Seem Rule In This Family

Twins seem to be the rule rather than the exception for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collins, 1203 N. Keith street, Midland.

Mrs. Collins gave birth to her third set of twins at a local hospital Saturday. They have been named Wanda Louise and Wyline Marie.

Other twins were born to the Collins' on Dec. 15, 1947, and June 1, 1946. They have an older daughter, born without a companion in 1945.

Mrs. Collins and the twins were reported "doing nicely" this morning.

## THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy this afternoon, on important temperature tonight and Thursday. No important temperature changes.

High today 88, low tonight 71, high tomorrow 91.

Highest temperature this date 107 in 1918, lowest this date 10 in 1920, maximum rainfall this date 1.18 in 1921.

CLOUDY







**Second Hurricane Blows Self Out**

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 23. (AP)—The second hurricane of the season has blown itself out.

The tropical storm, spawned in the same general area as Hurricane No. 1, degenerated into a wide squall area in the eastern Caribbean Sea last night after smashing tiny Antigua Island with 120-mile an hour winds.

Observers said the storm was little more than a series of gusty squalls with winds of 30 to 35 miles an hour in the roughest spots.

The most active portion of the area lay southeast of St. Croix, in the Virgin Island group.

**Ex-Mayor Succumbs**

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 23 (AP)—O. T. Cartwright, 84, former mayor of Whitesboro, died yesterday.

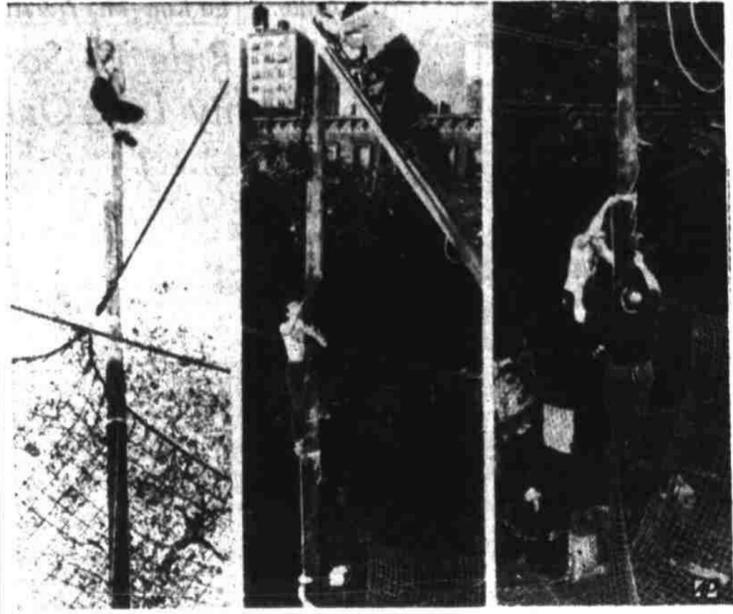
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**POLE CLIMBER FORCED DOWN** — Pole climber Melvin Abramowitz, 18, clings to the top of a clothes pole (left) in New York City backyard. He descends part of the way when firemen (center) swings ladder in to remove him after pleas of his parent failed to get him to come down. He evaded the firemen but a policeman climbing up from the bottom (right) grabs him and the two fell into the net stretched below. Neither was injured and the youth was sent to Bellevue hospital for observation. (AP Wire-photo)

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**RHEUMATISM PAINS**

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It is now easy to aid rheumatism and arthritic and neuritic pains. The test will cost you nothing.

So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pain of rheumatism but also lumbago, muscle aches, sprains, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints? It is no longer necessary to dose the system with internal medicine. The entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble is.

AT COLLINS BROS. DRUG STORE

**O'Mahoney Sees Excess Profits Tax On Bill Boosting Rates To Pay For War**

By FRANCIS M. LeMAY  
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — A top administration leader said today the Senate is likely to add a \$3,500,000,000-plus corporation excess profits tax to the \$5 billion tax boosting bill.

But Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee told newsmen he does not think so. Senate tax debate is set to begin tomorrow. It may be a slam-bang affair.

In a late move that may attract some new support, Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) softened his excess profits proposal to make the top tax 85 per cent, instead of 100, on highest corporation earnings that exceed "normal" profits.

His arm, he said, was "to remove any danger that the excess profits tax might adversely affect the incentives to produce."

He would make the tax effective last July 1.

If the excess profits levy carries, the bill is expected to yield \$8,500,000,000 or more a year, instead of the \$5 billion President Truman asked as a "first installment" on paying for the Korean war and America's surging defense program.

A bill substantially in line with Mr. Truman's recommendations was approved unanimously yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee, and goes to the Senate floor with bipartisan backing. It would put about \$3 billion of new taxes on individual incomes, another \$1,500,000,000 on corporations, and would gather other millions by plugging tax law loopholes.

Along with his softening of the proposed excess profits rates, O'Mahoney predicted again that the levy would be pinned to the \$5 billion bill, as a means of preventing "profiteering."

But George has said the bill will pass without an excess profits tax "or there will be no bill at all."

He said an excess profits levy can be enacted later, effective Jan. 1, 1951.

But he told reporters he does not want to be a party to hasty action that might wreck some businesses. Mr. Truman also has suggested it might be better to act later on an excess profits levy.

A top administration leader, who asked that his name not be used, told newsmen he believes the O'Mahoney proposal, or something like it, will pass now. He said the Senate might be swept by the same psychology that moved it to vote broader economic controls than the President asked.

Some senators are saying that prices and wages are to be controlled, then profits should be limited.

**HIGHWAY BILL SLICED**

**Economy Advocates Gain In Congress**

By JACK BELL  
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — With Congress facing early votes on higher taxes and bigger military cutlays, economy advocates gained ground today in their efforts to whittle domestic spending.

A \$1,138,000,000 two-year highway building bill went to the House after senators had carved \$119 million off proposed outlays previously cut \$240 million at President Truman's request. The Senate passed it yesterday by voice vote.

The bill sets a limit, on the amount to be appropriated later by Congress for road building up to June 30, 1953.

The economizers, led by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) regarded as a notable victory their success in trimming a measure that offers federal aid money for every state — the kind of a bill that sells in the keen edge of the pruning knife.

Byrd told a reporter he is hopeful the Senate's action means that some real economies will be made in non-defense spending.

"We are likely to have a \$75 billion a year budget before we are through and that will mean the kind of taxes that it will be difficult for the country to bear," Byrd said. "We must cut these non-defense outlays."

He said he hopes a 10 per cent Senate cut in non-defense items in the \$34 billion single-package appropriation bill will stand up. That slash faced a new threat, however, in a reported statement by Mr. Truman that he is considering vetoing the bill because it now contains a provision for a \$100 million loan to Spain.

Sen. Robertson (D-Va.) told reporters that during a recent visit he and other senators made to the White House the President spoke out against the loan.

"He said the Senate had written too many restrictions into the bill and he was considering vetoing it," Robertson said. "The President was quite vigorous in condemning those who voted for the loan to Spain."

Robertson, who voted for the loan, defended the action on the ground that this country had granted a similar loan to Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia.

Few lawmakers thought Mr. Truman would go to the lengths of rejecting the huge money bill, carrying \$14 billion in military funds.

**Peggy Lamb Will Represent City In San Angelo Fiesta**

Peggy Lamb, recently elected Miss Big Spring for 1950, will represent the city at the San Angelo Fall Fiesta Aug. 29-30, it has been announced by the chamber of commerce.

As Miss Big Spring, she will take part in a water pageant to be sponsored by the San Angelo Board of City Development Aug. 30. She will be one of a number of West Texas girls competing for the title of Queen of the Fall Fiesta.

Larry Evans will escort Miss Lamb during the ceremonies.

**Nurse Tells How Hadacol Was So Helpful To Her**



Mrs. Jennie Lee Adele, 412 N. 27 St., East St. Louis, Ill., says being a nurse really lets her know when folks are sick. That is why when she tried all sorts of remedies and didn't get relief, she knew she was in bad shape. That was, of course, before she heard about HADACOL and before she found out she had a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron.

Here is Mrs. Adele's own statement: "I have been a nurse for over 14 years. I had to stop working and went to the hospital. I was suffering all kinds of dizzy spells, weaknesses and growing weaker. I had pains in my chest and I could hardly eat. My food never seemed to agree with me. I was terribly run down and growing worse. I had tried all kinds of remedies. Don't think I wasn't plenty scared—'cause I know, being a nurse, when folks are really in bad shape... I heard one day how so many folks were being helped because of HADACOL. I tried it and after 3 bottles I could tell a big improvement. Now I eat anything I want—sleep well and I don't have dizzy spells any more—I am full of energy. The only thing about HADACOL is that I didn't find out about it sooner. Now I am going back to work at last, thanks to wonderful HADACOL."

Why HADACOL Gives Such Fine Results  
HADACOL does not bring just symptomatic relief. HADACOL now makes it possible to actu-

ally relieve the cause of neuritis pains, nervous disorders, and a general run-down weakened condition due to such deficiencies in your system.

HADACOL not only supplies deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin but also helpful amounts of important Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese—elements so vital to help maintain good health and physical fitness.

Why These Vitamins and Minerals Come in Liquid Form  
There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in a special liquid form. These previous Vitamins and Minerals are more easily and quickly absorbed into the blood stream this way—ready to go right to work. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days.

Don't Be A 'Doubting Thomas'  
After reading Mrs. Adele's wonderful experience with HADACOL—how can you doubt that this great new nutritional formula will help you if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin?

What HADACOL did for Mrs. Adele, it can do for you if you're suffering fiendish torture and agony from neuritis aches and pains, nervous disorders, insomnia, stomach distress and a general run-down weakened condition due to such deficiencies.

So what are you waiting for? Don't you see that HADACOL is the kind of product you need—the kind you should buy and the kind you should start taking immediately.

Sold On A Strict Money-Back Guarantee  
HADACOL even helps build up the hemoglobin of red blood cells (when Iron is needed) to course through your body, carrying these great health-building elements to every body organ—to the liver, lungs, heart, kidneys—even to the nails, hair and eyes. No wonder HADACOL helps you feel wonderful.

Be fair to yourself! Give yourself a break if you have such deficiencies! Why continue to drag yourself around—a burden to yourself and your family—when relief may be as close at hand as your nearest drugstore? This great HADACOL is inexpensive, too—costs only a small amount a day. Trial size, only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. (Copyright 1950, The Leblanc Corporation.)—Adv.

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**Evacuation Plan Being Studied For California In Case Of War**

By The Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23. — A plan to evacuate millions of Californians to Arizona and Nevada in case of a A-bomb attack is being studied by the governors of the three states.

The three held a civilian defense parley with Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commander of the Sixth Army, yesterday.

California's governor, Earl Warren, acknowledged the A-bomb danger but said the most pressing problem is sabotage.

"An atom bomb attack is a possibility," he declared, "but sabotage is a very distinct probability and we can prepare against it better than we can an atom attack because we know more about it."

Warren has called a special session of the California legislature for Sept. 20 to tighten anti-sabotage laws and plan civilian defense.

The governors' meeting was the first of a series to be held with Wedemeyer. The next is scheduled Oct. 3.

Govs. Vail Pittman of Nevada and Dan E. Garvey of Arizona said they were primarily concerned with taking care of Californians follow-

**St. Joseph Makes Tournament Start At Wichita, Kan.**

By The Associated Press  
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 23. (AP)—The powerful St. Joseph Auscos, Michigan state champions, make their first appearance in the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament tonight.

The St. Joseph team, composed almost entirely of former professional league players, will meet the Derry, Pa., Veterans of Foreign Wars in a first round game at 5:45 CST. It will be one of five games on the day's program.

In a feature second round game last night, the strong Quantico, Va., Marines pushed over a run in the ninth inning to defeat the Barksdale, La., Field Bombers, 8-7.

In first round games last night, the Worland, Wyo., Indians scored four runs in the ninth inning to edge the Exter, N. H., Bears, 11-10, and the Santa Maria, Calif., Indians blasted the Kenosha, Wis., Chiefs, 9-0.

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Latin Americans and Colored  
Tuesday and Friday Nights  
Office Hours  
7:30 P.M.—10:00 P.M.

**Brakeman Takes Wild Ride On Runaway Freight**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23. (AP)—A Pennsylvania railroad brakeman took a wild ride on a runaway freight car for five city blocks yesterday, passing intersections ordinarily beaming with traffic.

The brakeman, Carl Bitzer, 35, escaped injury as the freight car leaped the tracks and came to a halt on soft dirt.

Bitzer was riding on top of the car at the forward end of a line of empties being switched onto a siding when the car's coupling gave way.

He applied the hand brake without success and then hung on for dear life as the car gathered momentum.

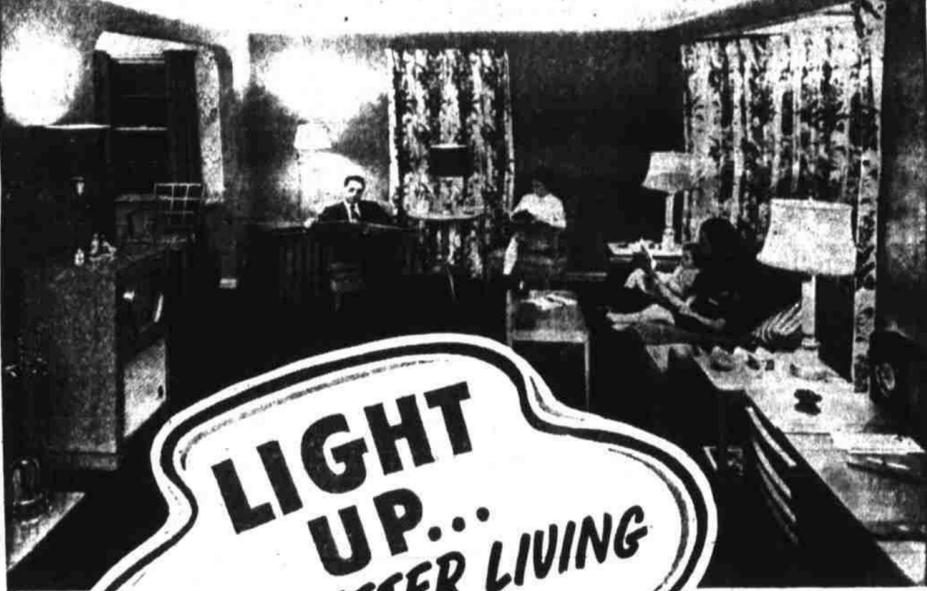
At one intersection, a motorist, Matthew Spaeth, 35, saw the car bearing down on him and stepped on the gas to avoid a collision in the nick of time.

**Cranberry Crop To Be Largest**

EAST WAREHAM, Mass., Aug. 23. (AP)—There will be plenty of cranberries for Thanksgiving and Christmas this year.

That's the word of Chester D. Stevens of the New England crop reporting service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He told the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Assn. yesterday that the 1950 crop will be the largest in history.



**LIGHT UP... FOR BETTER LIVING**



• Most of the time when your family is spending a quiet evening at home, some or all are reading, writing or doing some other eye-work.

Under good lighting, with your lamps so arranged that adequate illumination is provided for everyone, eyes are restful and comfortable--you can do close eye-work for long periods of time without eye-strain.

See your favorite lamp dealer today

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
CARL BLOMSHIELD, Manager

A Bible Thought For Today-

For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward him. Herein thou hast done foolishly: therefore from henceforth thou shalt have wars.—II Chron. 16:9.

Things Are Shaping For Turn In Tide Of Battle In Korean War

The Korean Reds may be near the end of their rope, as far as offensive action is concerned. And it is quite literally a rope—the long, looping line of supply and communication stretching back to North Korea and beyond.

That line has been under heavy punishment by UN air forces—at both ends, and all along the tenuous line between. Railroads, highways, bridges, supply dumps, factories—all have suffered plenty under punishing UN attacks.

Obviously, the difficulties confronting the Reds in trying to maintain the offensive are piling up. Effort after effort has been vitiated by UN air and ground forces. The easy gains of the early weeks are no more. The UN forces are slugging it out on the ground on even terms, and in the air UN has been dominant for weeks.

Comes word that British ground forces are all set to move in. So is a contingent of Filipinos, and the Australians and

Turks can't be far behind. These contingents, when they do appear, will be worth their weight in gold. Suppose they make possible the mounting of an amphibious operation on Korea's west coast? A quick strike inland there, simultaneous with one from the east coast, could destroy all the Reds' lines of supply and leave them dangling in the air.

This is a clear possibility. Needless to say, all such movements take a lot of time and much doing. Meantime, it will be necessary to hold the Reds along the present line, and to plan there until such time as a counter-offensive can be mounted. This, too, will take time and a lot of doing. But once we are all set, and barring intervention by Russia or Red China—once we start rolling—you'll see one of the most smashing offensive efforts since the Americans broke out of Normandy and started for Paris.

How To Live In Traffic In Face Of Double Holiday In September

The National Safety Council points out that Labor Day, which always falls on a Monday and thereby creates a two- or three-day holiday week-end, will be especially fruitful of traffic accidents this year. The reason: The Council estimates that about 35 million vehicles carrying at least 75 million people will travel more than 4 billion miles during the Labor Day celebration.

Such a volume of traffic means more people exposed to more accidents spread over more miles. When you add miles and people and hours together you get accidents.

The Council, basing its estimate on an Associated Press survey of last Memorial Day's toll, figures that an average holiday weekend such as Labor Day produces thirty percent more traffic fatalities than an ordinary weekend.

It finds that speed is responsible for one out of three fatal accidents. This gets down to driver-responsibility, and in this

connection the Council found that in all fatal accidents last year, 57 percent of the drivers involved were violating some traffic law at the time.

And here's another astonishing fact: One in six of all drivers involved in fatal accidents the year round are found to be drinking. The Council thinks drinking is of greater importance as an accident factor during a holiday period than on ordinary weekends. Texas has a slogan. If you drive, don't drink. If you drink, don't drive. The tragedy of the drinking driver is that when he gets a smooch he not only loses physical and mental coordination, but fancies himself as good a driver as anybody, or even better.

If you plan a Labor Day weekend by motor this year, resolve to take it easy and to obey all the rules of traffic and of common sense. Thereby you increase your chances of survival. Thereby you contribute to a reduction of the disgraceful holiday weekend traffic toll.

Editors' Roundtable

Majority Feel A Warning To Soviet Foolhardy At Present

A rather large minority of editors agree with Harold Stassen that America should warn Russia that any further Russian-supported aggression will be met by war directly against the Soviet Union. But majority opinion is that such a declaration of policy, even with immediate initiation of preparations to back it up, would be foolhardy at the moment. For the time being, the majority of editors favor a continuing build-up of American military strength, and continuing United States and UN efforts to make the Korean war a discouragement against further aggression.

EL PASO (Texas) TIMES (Dem): "If we permit the Russians to start aggression all over the world, then deny taking part in it; we could be bled to death in a few years. That is exactly what Moscow wants. Russia hopes to conquer the United States without having to put up a fight itself. The United States is about all that stands in the way of world domination by Communism. Let us hope our bi-partisan foreign policy will begin to work in earnest again and that Washington will follow Stassen's suggestion."

BOSTON (Mass.) HERALD (Ind): "It is true that we are in danger of having such peripheral actions as the Korean 'civil war' distract us from the central threat of the cold war. And sooner or later we shall indeed have to make it clear to the Kremlin that it will be held responsible for the action of its puppets. But we are clearly not ready for ultimatums yet. We have the potential strength to win this struggle. But it would be a desperate gamble indeed to precipitate a showdown before that strength has been brought to focus."

JOPLIN (Mo.) GLOBE (Ind): "Fear of starting a war with Russia will cause some to condemn the Stassen proposal. It is a poor argument. Whenever Russia is ready to fight us she will start the war herself. She would have started it the day after President Truman's order to support the South Koreans if she had been ready now. As Mr. Stassen suggests, it is of course desirable to have

a congressional warning to Russia backed up by the United Nations. If that can be managed, it might well be the world would be shunted nearer to permanent peace.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Ind): "America has not the military power which would make such a pledge as Mr. Stassen urges acceptable to its allies and really formidable to its foes. Until it could be so reinforced, its discussion in the United Nations might rather divide than unify the West for defense. For either diplomatic or military purposes the Stassen proposal would make a much too general commitment.

In a word, it would permit Russia to choose the time, the place, and the conditions for another world war."

ST. PAUL (Minn.) PIONEER PRESS (Ind): "Such a declaration not only would warn the Soviets, but would form a realistic basis for our own defense preparations. We would see clearly the enormous problems we have in preparing ourselves for the conflict Russia may precipitate and in bolstering our allies in the main theater of action—Western Europe. What Stassen is telling us is that we had best stop kidding ourselves and go to work to save our kind of world from extinction."

NEW YORK TIMES (Ind-Dem): "The United States and all free nations are trying to localize the Korean war in the hope that the defeat of aggression in Korea will also discourage like aggression elsewhere. As long as there is reason for such a hope it would be perilous folly to do anything that would aggravate the situation. Any nation which undertakes to do so could scarcely count on the support of others. It would only isolate itself, break the present solid front of the free world, and thus play into Soviet hands."

WASHINGTON (Del.) JOURNAL—EVERY EVENING (Ind): "Such a declaration may be premature. The United States needs to be sure of the support of the free world before taking a step that could be misconstrued. But the Stassen diagnosis goes to the heart of the matter and the Stassen prescription deserves the most thorough consideration."

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) COURIER—JOURNAL (Ind-Dem): "As a politician—skipping over the knowledge that Congress itself is most unlikely to indulge in a declaration of war on the if-and-when basis—Mr. Stassen must be aware of the impossibility of the United States winning a blank check from the U. N. to drop bombs on Moscow the moment shooting began in Turkey, or Greece, or Burma, or Germany—which is just about what his proposal involves."

These Changing Times

EDMUNDSON, Alta.—P—Steel girders didn't move as fast to the job when they were building the MacDonald hotel here 38 years ago as they are moving today toward the hotel's 300-room extension. Joseph Smith had a hand in both jobs. Today he is moving the steel by truck from the railway yard—38 years ago he hauled it with horses and oxen.

Of Course, He meant To Include Me"



Public Opinion News Service

Immediate Boost In Federal Income Taxes Favored; Borrowing Opposed

BY GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

The following report concludes a series of eight reports by the Gallup Poll during August on the effect of the Korean war with its underlying implications, on American public opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 23—President Truman's determination to pay for the Korean war as much as possible through taxation rather than borrowing has the support of the general public at this time, judging by results of an opinion survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

While nobody enjoys paying taxes, the public votes 3 to 1 in this survey in favor of meeting the increased cost of defense chiefly by extra taxes instead of chiefly by deficit financing, as was the case in World War II. Moreover, a majority of the voters questioned, representing a scientifically selected cross-section of the whole adult population, say they would be willing to see Federal income taxes increased immediately to pay for the war in Korea and to re-arm the nation.

This plan is already under discussion in Congress, with a likelihood that individual income

taxes will be boosted starting Oct. 1, along with an increase in corporation taxes for this year.

The survey results, given in detail below, serve as another example of the willingness of the people in a democracy to tighten their belts and make sacrifices when they believe the need is apparent.

Once before, in the early days of World War II, Institute surveys found this same reaction. In fact, in 1941 and 1942 the public was willing to pay much more in taxes than either Congress or the Treasury Department had asked, demonstrating again the capacity of the people to be a jump ahead of their government.

Two questions were put to voters in today's study. The first was as follows:

"How should the Federal Government pay the increased cost of defense—CHIEFLY by extra taxes, or CHIEFLY by borrowing more money?"

The vote:  
Taxes ..... 60%  
Borrowing ..... 21%  
No Opinion ..... 19%  
100%

The second question was: "Some people say Federal income taxes must be increased immediately to pay for the

present war in Korea and to re-arm the United States. Do you agree or disagree?"

The results:  
Agree ..... 51%  
Disagree ..... 29%  
100%

60 PCT. BY TAXES

In World War II, it is estimated, the United States paid about 45 per cent of its war costs out of taxation, the rest by borrowing. Administration officials say that if there is a third world war we should pay at least 60 per cent out of the taxes and preferably 70 to 75 per cent—which would of course mean very much higher taxes than we had in the last war.

Although Republican voters questioned in today's survey vote virtually the same as Democrats in favor of paying for the war by taxes rather than by borrowing, the Republicans see less need for boosting Federal income taxes immediately.

Here is the party vote on that issue:  
INCREASE INCOME TAXES IMMEDIATELY?  
Rep Dem Ind  
Agree ..... 48% 54% 48%  
Disagree ..... 34 25 30  
No opinion ..... 18 21 22  
100% 100% 100%

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Another Suspected Subversive Agent Is Clapped Into Jail By The G-Men

BY TOM McNAMARA AND FRED BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON—THE FBI clapped another suspected subversive agent in jail last week. He is William Wolfe Weisband of Arlington, Va., who was arrested in Los Angeles after being trailed by government agents for months.

Weisband was employed for seven years as an analyst in one of the government's top-secret defense agencies. For security reasons, we have been asked not to identify the agency or the nature of his highly classified work. However, Weisband was a abruptly suspended, without pay, last May as a bad security risk. Shortly after his suspension, Weisband and his wife drove to California "to see a friend."

The FBI had the pair under constant surveillance all the way from Washington to Los Angeles.

As Weisband was preparing to return to Washington, he was a subpoenaed to remain in Los Angeles. So he returned home—with the FBI again trailing him across the country.

On Aug. 2, Weisband received a third summons to appear before the Los Angeles grand jury. He decided to comply with this order and returned to the West Coast. Upon his arrival on Aug. 16, he was arrested and jailed on a technical charge of contempt, for failing to respond to the second subpoena.

A stocky, dark-haired man in his early forties, Weisband is a Russian-born, naturalized American. Before the war he was a hotel clerk in Los Angeles. In

1942 he entered the Army and was later commissioned a lieutenant.

Weisband's pretty, raven-haired wife, a North Carolina girl whom he married 18 months ago, was also fired from the same government agency. However, the FBI does not suspect her of being mixed up in any spying.

VOTELESS AMERICANS  
The world looks upon Washington as the heart and hope of democracy, yet here are some unbelievable facts about the U. S. capital: only two capitalist cities outside the iron curtain do not permit their citizens to vote—Washington D. C. and Canberra, Australia.

BEAN'S DOPESHEET  
Washington's dopesheet, Louis H. Bean, has given intimates some private postscripts to his new book on elections, "The Midterm Battle."

Though forecasting defeat for the big guns in the Senate, Bean admits a number of "fuzzy factors" make a prediction on the coming elections difficult.

"One is Korea," says Bean. "If the war draws public attention away from politics, it might reduce the turnout of voters, which would hurt the Democrats in the big industrial centers."

This happened in 1942 when many people failed to vote, because they were moving around and couldn't register, or had good jobs and just weren't interested in midterm congressional elections.

This plus a possible "protest" vote by those who blame the administration for higher living costs won't help the Democrats. On the other hand, Bean foresees the likelihood of a possible downward trend in isolationism this November, which would help Democratic candidates.

probably will undercut the isolationist issue and prove beneficial to some midwest Democrats who looked like sure losers before the Korean invasion," the political seer observes.

PROFESSOR DROPPED  
Here's the story of how James F. Pickney, political science professor at North Carolina's Davidson College, almost was named chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Truman was all set to appoint Pickney, but changed his mind when he learned that the college professor had backed corporation lawyer Willis Smith against Sen. Frank Graham in the recent North Carolina primary.

However, the President received no protest from Graham. In fact, when friends urged Graham to object to Pickney's appointment, the Christianly Carolinian replied:

"I bear no grudges because I lost the election. Anybody has a right to oppose me, or vote against me, under our free, democratic system."

Graham's campaign managers, however, took a different view. Without his knowledge, they lodged a vigorous protest with the Democratic national committee. Word was passed on to Truman, who dropped the college man like a hot rivet.

Graham's fair-dealing in the battle against Smith sometimes left campaign workers goggle-eyed. When Graham saw one of his own campaign posters in a mill town, warning that mill workers' wages might drop to 10 cents an hour if Smith was elected, he promptly tore it down.

"That's untrue and unfair," Graham explained. "Everybody knows that mill workers will never go back to 10 cents an hour in these times."

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

The Ride To San Diego Is A Mighty Long One By Railroad

The big blonde kid in the corner got out his mouth organ and blew a few practice notes.

Across the aisle, four of the young Navy recruits went on with a card game. Down at the other side of the coach lay another lad, jockknifed on the seat, sleeping in the midst of confusion. Others were trying to read. A few talked and some looked rather listlessly out the window as the landscape slid by.

His eyebrows knitted and with an almost grim look on his face, the blonde kid attacked the mouth organ earnestly.

"Mid palaces and pleasures—home, home, home, sweet home, be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

A howl went up.

"Lay off Mac! Hey, whatcha tryin' to do! Turn it over!"

He got a response out of that. So he began trying out other tunes. Pretty soon a makeshift quartet had tangled with "Rag Mop," which went on almost endlessly with the mouth organ accompaniment audible above the click-click of the train wheels, the coarse bellow of the Diesel, and the groans of the unwilling audience.

"Hey, you guys wouldn't be sitting here if you saw what I seen." The stocky curly haired lad with the sharp nose and pearly teeth fairly showered sparks from his eyes. "Dressed in blue, all of them. Gals dressed

in blue. In the next coach."

Almost as one man, the group swarmed for the door. Pretty soon they leaked back. You could see in their demeanor that the "gals in blue" were school teacher age.

Five or six knotted in one seat while a few stories were exchanged. The mouth organ serenade rambled on down in the corner.

Off by himself a slightly older youth talked with the conductor. "It's a good way to pick up a few bucks, they told me. So I got back in the reserve. What the heck, I'd of been called sooner or later, I guess."

"I've been working on the railroad," sang the quartet.

"You guys aren't from Texas, I'll bet." "Now, From Florida and Mississippi. Going to San Diego. Long way to go. Bet there'll be some heads bumped around when we get there—yes sir."

Their spirits rose and fell. Occasionally they paraded through the train to see if anything new had been added.

Invariably, the mouth organist would tap his instrument across the palm of his hand.

"Oh now my heart grows weary," he played, "far from the old fold at home." "Ah," said the kid across the aisle, He smiled almost wistfully. "The old folks at home."

JOE PICKLE

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Austin Call For United Korea Causes Some Worried Thoughts

A GOOD DEAL OF WORRIED THINKING has been inspired by Warren R. Austin, U. S. representative to the United Nations, through his call for a unified North and South Korea under a republic at the war's end.

This proposal of course immediately poses the problem that it would involve invasion of Northern Korea by the United Nations forces under General MacArthur. The general's present instructions are that the 38th Parallel, which is the southern boundary of North Korea.

Mr. Austin was silent on this point, and one suspects that in making his statement he was on a fishing expedition for the views of members. Presumably he filled his reel, for observers have noted these positive reactions:

AMONG THE NON-COMMUNIST countries there is general acceptance of the thesis that a unified Democratic republic is the ideal solution.

There is general and strong opposition to pursuing any course which might result in another world war, though with this qualification invasion would be approved.

And what circumstance would create the danger of world war? That would be the intervention of Russia to prevent occupations troops.

On this score my colleague, John M. Hightower, AP diplomatic expert in Washington, reports that many of the best informed American officials believe the Soviet Union will openly grab off North Korea rather than let a victorious UN restore peace and unity. That would put up to the United Nations the tough prob-

lem of whether to accept this situation or whether to evict the Moscovites. The latter would mean world war, and this course is unlikely.

MANY OF THE SMALLER COUNTRIES of the UN, are particularly anxious to avoid another world war. Those which already have offered to send troops to join General MacArthur UN forces in South Korea feel they would be on a tough spot in event of a general war. They would be automatically committed to participation in the general upheaval because they already were fighting in the South.

Naturally an open sore will be created if the war ends with South Korea freed but North Korea retaining its old status. This would mean that the UN must keep an army in South Korea permanently to prevent the northerners from invading again.

When the United Nations forces have evicted the invaders and have reached the 38th Parallel, it may be that the matter will come before the UN Security Council. Then the small nations which have no membership on the council will again be on pins and needles until the major powers have made a decision.

FROM THE STANDPOINT OF THE INTERESTS of the United Nations it would be a great thing if a unified and democratic Korea emerged as the protégé of the peace organization. The UN already has justified its existence by courageously applying military sanctions against aggression; it has dared where the League of Nations failed.

A successful conclusion of this historic stand for justice would immeasurably strengthen the UN, and lessen the chances of further aggression of this sort.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Social Security Tax, Amount Of Taxable Pay Due To Go Up

WASHINGTON, (AP)—YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY tax is scheduled to go up. So is the amount of your pay that's taxable.

1. Until Jan. 1, 1951 only the first \$3,000 of your pay can be taxed for social security. After Jan. 1, it's the first \$3,600.

2. The tax itself will go up in 1954, again in 1960, again in 1965, and, for the last time, in 1970.

This explains how the tax works and will work:

If you're employed long enough in a job covered by the social security law, you'll get an old-age pension or, if you die, benefits for your survivors.

The pension and the benefits are paid out of a special social security fund made up of a special tax on covered jobs.

An employee in a covered job, and his employer, share equally in paying that tax.

(The law permits an employer to pay the whole tax himself, his share and yours, but few bosses do.)

"RIGHT NOW THE TAX IS 1 1/2 PER cent each (total 3 per cent) on the first \$3,000 of your pay. That means you and your boss each pay a tax of \$45 (total \$90) if you get as much as \$3,000 a year.

At this moment—and until Jan. 1, 1951—no matter how much you earn above \$3,000, the tax is only on the first \$3,000.

(If you find you've been taxed more than the first \$3,000 of it, you can get a refund for that year from social security.)

But, starting Jan. 1, 1951, the tax will be on the first \$3,600 of your yearly pay, although the rate of the tax itself remains the same until 1954.

So, after Jan. 1—with you and your boss each paying 1 1/2 per cent on that first \$3,600 of your pay—each of you will be paying \$54, a total tax of \$108.

But something else happens on Jan. 1. On that date about 10 million people whose jobs were before covered by social security will be admitted to the program.

THEY INCLUDE SELF-EMPLOYED people, domestic workers, regularly employed farm workers, employees of non-profit organizations, and others. For all except the self-employed the same rules apply: The employee and the employer will

each pay 1 1/2 per cent on the first \$3,600 of the worker's wages.

But there's a difference with the self-employed. The tax on a self-employed man, since he has no boss to share the total tax, will be 2 1/2 per cent, or 1 1/2 times that of an employe or employer, individually.

Therefore, a self-employed man will pay a total tax of \$21 on the first \$3,000 of his pay.

This is more than an employe and employe individually pay (\$54 each) on the first \$3,600 of a worker's pay but less than their combined total tax of \$108.

And that's the way it will be until Jan. 1, 1954. Then—

Although the amount of earnings that can be taxed remains the same—\$3,600—the tax on it will go up for the employe, employer, and the self-employed.

It will continue to go up at intervals until 1970 when it rises for the last time. But, as it rises, the self-employed will continue to pay a tax 1 1/2 times that of an employe or employer.

HERE'S HOW THE TAX WILL GO, starting Jan. 1, 1951, when the taxable earnings rise to \$3,600 from the present \$3,000:

1951 to 1954—1 1/2 per cent each on the employe and employer (total 3 per cent) but 2 1/2 per cent for the self-employed.

1954 through 1959—2 per cent each on the employe and employer (total 4 per cent) but 3 per cent on the self-employed.

1960 through 1964—2 1/2 per cent each on the employe and employer (total 5 per cent) but 3 1/2 per cent on the self-employed.

1965 through 1969—3 per cent each on the employe and employer (total 6 per cent) but 4 1/2 per cent on the self-employed.

1970 and thereafter—3 1/2 per cent each on the employe and employer (total 7 per cent) but 4 1/2 per cent for the self-employed.

At the beginning of this story it was said the tax rate is "scheduled" to rise at stated intervals in the years ahead. That was the decision of Congress recently in making big changes in the social security program.

The Big Spring Herald

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OBVIOUS ERROR — "What do you know," laughs six-months-old Lewis Dean McKellips (above) as he waves a draft board questionnaire he received in Coffeyville, Kansas, from the Montgomery County draft board. The letter, which was obviously misdirected, bore a registration number. The board sought information on Lewis' family connections and dependency status. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKellips. (AP Wirephoto)

### Sterling Wildcat Bails Two Barrels

Plymouth No. 1 TXL, western Sterling county wildcat bailed two barrels of oil per hour naturally from the Clear Fork lime naturally yesterday.

Operators were continuing to test. A treatment of acid is probable. Top of the Clear Fork lime was picked at 2,425 on an elevation of 2,589. Location is 660 from the north and west lines of section 1-31-56, T&P.

Republic No. 1 McIntire, which had slight shows in the San Andres, at a south central wildcat, was batted at 1,790 and was reaming at 1,780.

Humble No. 1 Foster, a south central Sterling potential discovery in section 16-T, T&P, six miles southwest of Sterling city, failed on an attempted drillstem test and was coring below 4,150.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens left yesterday for Chicago, St. Louis Milwaukee and other points nearby. They plan to attend some of the major league ball games.

### Three Conductors Will Direct HS Band Concert

Three conductors will direct the Big Spring high school band Thursday evening in their free public concert at the city park amphitheatre.

All will put the young musicians through a variety of paces to climax the annual summer band school, which concludes Friday. Concert time is 8 p.m., Director J. W. King, Jr. announced.

Grant Sharman, Dumas, who has been a regular band school faculty member during the three seasons it has operated here, will conduct three numbers—one his own composition.

Phantom Trumpeter," a tone poem, and "Footlifter," a march, will be directed by Paul Lovett, Lubbock, who has been a guest specialist on the staff this week.

King will handle the baton for a Latin-American piece, "Argentina," for "His Honor March," for "Pavane," "Chapel Shrine," a tone poem, "Storm King" march and the national anthem.

Friday there will be a picnic outing for all who have participated in the picnic dinner at 5 p.m., said King. Around 100 students have taken part.

### Youngsters Dyes Hair Green To Sell Papers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP) — Twelve-year-old Jackie Mizkow has come up with a new angle for selling newspapers. He's dyed his hair green to match the color of the final edition of the paper he sells—the Evening Independent.

### Lubbock Boy Killed

LUBBOCK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Teddy McClain, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McClain of Lubbock, was killed yesterday when the bicycle he was riding and a truck collided.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses: Nelson David Hill and Billie Jean Lane, Big Spring; Bobby Kay Keeler, Seagraves, and Maudean Pinkerton, Big Spring; James Wallace McDonald and Nancy Ann Mitchell, Big Spring; Henderson Crockett and Patsy Ruth McCree, Big Spring; Warrandy Deeds; Roy F. Bell and Frank W. Melton, Lots 24 Lot 16 Washington Place add \$4,892.45; Paul Darrow to Gilbert F. Cook at 48 Lot J Bldg 8 Central Park add \$8,500; Joe Hamby to Gust Frederick Harker at 107 Lot 13, 14 Bldg 16 Washington Place add \$7,400; In 118th District Court: L. D. May and Joyce May, null for divorce; Building Permits: A. L. Wood in contract addition to residence at 507 E 18th, \$1,000; Leon Moffatt to construct residence at 1311 11th Place, \$13,000; Mrs. Ella Mason to move house to 1111E 30th St.; Van Fralick to move building through city; Louis Hall to move building to 804 Sourry, \$800.

### "It's Time for Brooks"

HEAR PIERCE BROOKS Candidate For Lt. Governor TONIGHT 8:00 P.M. KBST "It's Time for Brooks"

DONALD'S Drive-In Specializing in Steaks Mexican Foods SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY 101 Gregg

### KOREA WAR IMPACT

## Nation To Get 17 Army Divisions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The impact of the Korean war and the rearmament program will give the nation 17 Army divisions, a fleet which will include 23 carriers of various types in operation and an Air Force of 89 groups.

That outline of the augmented force emerged today in the release of testimony by defense officials on President Truman's request for a \$10,500,000,000 supplemental appropriation, to be added to the regular funds for the current year.

The Army will get this: Another combat division, to bring the number of such units to 11; two divisional replacement training divisions to be added to four now in operation.

The committee was given this picture of how the Army was under strength at the start of the Korean war. There were 10 divisions, but with the exception of two, they were "considerably below" the organized table for peacetime strength.

In the Far East command, each infantry regiment, except one, was short an infantry battalion—a total shortage of 11 battalions in the four divisions in Japan. There was a further shortage of 11 artillery batteries in the four divisions.

Throughout the Army, including the Far East, the Army was 40,000 under its budget-fixed strength of 630,000 (the ceiling since has been lifted). By next June 30, the Army expects to have a strength of 834,000 men.

The expansion program now under way is designed to bring units in the Far East up to full wartime manpower strength; to bring units in the United States destined for the Far East to full strength, and to replace in the so-called general reserve units being shipped overseas. The program, of course, also includes provisions for replacements at the front.

Officials of the Army Medical Department, on a purely actuarial basis, estimated that battle losses in Korea will be about five per cent per month.

Navy officials said the expansion program for the fleet and its aviation was like this: Combatant ships will be increased from 745 under the present budget to 282 amphibious-type and auxiliary craft will be increased from 306 to 620, bringing the total number of operating ships to 911.

In the air, there will be three

more attack carrier groups, three antisubmarine carrier groups, seven more patrol squadrons. The new total of planes operated by the Navy and Marines will rise from 6,233 to 7,335.

The carrier program as proposed under the supplemental request would make the operating force consist of nine large carriers; 10 small carriers, plus one for training and three transport carriers (apparently for ferrying planes as has been done in emergency shipments to Korea).

Marine Corps officials said that to meet the expansion requirements and the Korean war needs, 2,997 officers and 60,579 men would be required and that the new figure for the current fiscal year then would be 10,314 officers and 127,699 men.

Most of them will come from the reserves, said Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Marine commandant.



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### HERALD RADIO LOG

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00 KBST-News Roundup	8:00 KBST-Man on the Street	10:00 KBST-88 vs Vernon
8:15 KBST-Columbia Orch	8:15 KBST-Pays to be Ignorant	10:15 KBST-News
8:30 KBST-News	8:30 KBST-News	10:30 KBST-88 vs Vernon
8:45 KBST-News	8:45 KBST-News	10:45 KBST-88 vs Vernon
9:00 KBST-News	9:00 KBST-News	11:00 KBST-88 vs Vernon
9:15 KBST-News	9:15 KBST-News	11:15 KBST-88 vs Vernon
9:30 KBST-News	9:30 KBST-News	11:30 KBST-88 vs Vernon
9:45 KBST-News	9:45 KBST-News	11:45 KBST-88 vs Vernon
10:00 KBST-News	10:00 KBST-News	12:00 KBST-88 vs Vernon

#### THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 KBST-Hillbilly Time	6:00 KBST-Breakfast Club	10:00 KBST-Modern Romances
6:15 KBST-Hillbilly Time	6:15 KBST-Breakfast Club	10:15 KBST-Modern Romances
6:30 KBST-Hillbilly Time	6:30 KBST-Breakfast Club	10:30 KBST-Modern Romances
6:45 KBST-Hillbilly Time	6:45 KBST-Breakfast Club	10:45 KBST-Modern Romances
7:00 KBST-Hillbilly Time	7:00 KBST-Breakfast Club	11:00 KBST-Modern Romances
7:15 KBST-Hillbilly Time	7:15 KBST-Breakfast Club	11:15 KBST-Modern Romances
7:30 KBST-Hillbilly Time	7:30 KBST-Breakfast Club	11:30 KBST-Modern Romances
7:45 KBST-Hillbilly Time	7:45 KBST-Breakfast Club	11:45 KBST-Modern Romances
8:00 KBST-Hillbilly Time	8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club	12:00 KBST-Modern Romances

#### THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KBST-Bob Wills	12:00 KBST-Bride & Groom	4:00 KBST-Downs Shopper
12:15 KBST-Bob Wills	12:15 KBST-Bride & Groom	4:15 KBST-Downs Shopper
12:30 KBST-Bob Wills	12:30 KBST-Bride & Groom	4:30 KBST-Downs Shopper
12:45 KBST-Bob Wills	12:45 KBST-Bride & Groom	4:45 KBST-Downs Shopper
1:00 KBST-Bob Wills	1:00 KBST-Bride & Groom	5:00 KBST-Downs Shopper
1:15 KBST-Bob Wills	1:15 KBST-Bride & Groom	5:15 KBST-Downs Shopper
1:30 KBST-Bob Wills	1:30 KBST-Bride & Groom	5:30 KBST-Downs Shopper
1:45 KBST-Bob Wills	1:45 KBST-Bride & Groom	5:45 KBST-Downs Shopper
2:00 KBST-Bob Wills	2:00 KBST-Bride & Groom	6:00 KBST-Downs Shopper

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# Vasquez, Lopez Hit Home Runs As Broncs Win, 9-4

A five-run outburst in the eighth inning, capped by a three-run homer off the bat of Cookie Vasquez, gave the Big Spring Broncs an important 9-4 triumph over the Ballinger Cats before a sparse turnout here Tuesday night.

The triumph increased the Steeds fourth place lead in Longhorn league standings to 6½ games over the fifth place San Angelo Colts as the race comes down with the wire. Big Spring now has 20 games remaining on its schedule, Aug. 23. It also moved locals within one percentage point of third place.

Orville Jacobs, stylish Ballinger tosser, performed expertly save for wildness. He walked ten Big Spring batters and four of those batters who gained Annie Oakleys eventually spiked the pan.

Ballinger jumped into a 3-0 lead at the expense of Lefty Iglesias in the first two innings but Jorge Lopez stroked his 19th homer of the season with Danny Conception and Manny Junco on board in the fourth frame to deadlock the score.

Big Spring added a run in the seventh when Vasquez doubled and sped homeward on Junco's one-baser but the Cats came right back in the eighth to deadlock matters when Diego Jacobs drove in Bill Pepper with a one-baser.

Felix Gomer then untied the score when he singled home Gabe Castaneda in the Big Spring half of the eighth. Vasquez's four-master followed and the Cayuses added another score when Pat Stacey drove in Conception from second with a single.

The Felines outlit the Steeds, 11-9, but could not bunch them as effectively. Lyle Christianson, particularly, was a thorn in the Broncs' side, getting three singles in four official trips.

Jesus Uley, who appeared in the midst of an outbreak in the second pitched creditably to register his eighth win of the season.

RAMBBLINGS — Pepper saved Jacobs in the sixth inning when he came in to take Felix Gomer's fast-dropping fly. Castaneda was headed for the plate at the time. The Broncs homers were their 31st at 82nd of the season. A strike thrown by Clyde Bell from center field cut off Danny Conception with a run in the seventh. Bell having taken Lopez's fly ball well out. Conception later stole a base, how ever, his sixth of the season. The first five Big Spring players to reach base got there as result of walks.



**CHANNEL RECORD BREAKER**—Hassan Abd-el-Rehim (above), 42, Egyptian Army officer, swam the English channel Aug. 22 in the record-breaking time of 10 hours and 52 minutes. The old record was 11 hours and five minutes. Rehim, who landed at Dover, England, was one of 24 swimmers from 12 countries who entered the channel on the French side for a mass race through rain and choppy seas. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sooners Lose Men To Army

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23 (AP)—There are going to be a lot of football games won and lost by the armed forces this season.

Bud Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma coach, put feeling into that statement yesterday to sports writers at a preview of Sooner prospects.

Federal activation of Oklahoma's 45th Division took away five men being counted upon for replacing some of the 10 starters lost through graduation.

"Four National Guard divisions have already been called in the nation," Wilkinson said. "In Oklahoma, all three major schools are suffering. This naturally gives surrounding states that were not touched an advantage."

Of course, war developments during the season also will determine football manpower. Wilkinson, named coach of the year at the end of last season, isn't sure he'll finish out. He's a Naval Reserve officer.

He predicted Oklahoma's string of 21 straight victories will come to an end soon after the season opens.

The nation's No. 2 team opens against Boston College Sept. 30, and follows with Texas A&M and Texas.

"There's no chance to win them all. We'll be fortunate to win one. I'll be well pleased to win two out of three," he said.

The army worm, highly destructive to corn, wheat and other crops, gets its name from the fact it travels in huge masses from one farm plot to another.

That Utah heavyweight boxer, Rex Layne, keeps gaining stature. Rex won a unanimous decision over Los Angeles' Turkey Thompson in a Salt Lake City match last week. Layne was outweighted by around 28 pounds in the match.

**HUSBAND'S ATHLETICS SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED**

Dr. Jane Travell, writing in the magazine "Today's women," advises housewives not to stop their men from playing golf or tennis when they might like to have them beat bugs or clean house.

"A man needs exercise to relieve nervous tension," says Dr. Travell. "It is about time you women realized that in discouraging the husband from doing these things you are doing no favor to yourself, your home and your family. A man needs to relax his muscles and play. If you act like a martyr or show resentment you are sabotaging the benefits of it before he even begins."

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Though he's still hitting .370, there's only an outside chance Jake McClain, the ex-Big Springer, will lead the Rio Grande Valley in hitting this season.

McClain still waxes warm with the hickory but the real ball of fire in the RGW league is Lloyd Pearson, the Corpus Christi belter who appeared here with the Aces in the Class D playoffs last year. Pearson, in averages released last Sunday, was hitting .392.

Jacob was in danger, too, of getting edged out in the battle for home run honors. Manny Salavateria of Laredo, who has appeared in 25 less games than McClain, had hit 45 round trippers, one more than Jake, at the latest report. McClain, now with Harlingen, has 154 runs batted in and appears to have a safe lead in that department.

Orlando Moreno, the ex-Steed, has the lead in stolen bases in the Valley loop, by the way. He owns 33, compared to 31 for runner-up Joe Koppe of Corpus.

A local baseball observer remarked recently that one of the Broncs "can walk faster than he can run." The Steeds have been in need of overall speed all season.

From the pen of a friend: "A dispatch says a football game was called off in Sydney, Australia, because the field was covered with worms. Coaches down that way also seem to be bothered by the alumni."

**RAMSDALL MOANS OVER TOUGH BREAKS**

Willard Ramsdell, the Cincinnati flinger who got his professional baseball start here, writes Ira Thurman, the local banker, that a couple of misplays beat him after he had the St. Louis Cardinals down with two out in the ninth.

Ramsdell added he stayed in his hotel room the next day "because I feel so unlucky I'm afraid I'll get run over by a truck."

Johnny Klicik, San Angelo high school's capable basketball coach, is a reserve officer in the Air Force and has been informed his position is considered "critical," according to Hugh Welch, the Angelo scribe.

That Utah heavyweight boxer, Rex Layne, keeps gaining stature. Rex won a unanimous decision over Los Angeles' Turkey Thompson in a Salt Lake City match last week. Layne was outweighted by around 28 pounds in the match.

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## ART HOUTTEMAN FACES YANKS IN IMPORTANT TEST TODAY

By JOE REICHPF Associated Press Staff

Today could be described as D-day in the life and times of the turbulent Detroit Tiger.

Another loss on top of yesterday's 13-6 beating by the New York Yankees might mark the beginning of the end of Detroit's pennant dream. Also the outlook for the third and last of the three-game set at Yankee Stadium Thursday is far from bright. Then comes Boston.

Red Rolfe is banking on his ace, Art Houtteman today. The young right-hander and veteran Dizzzy Trout are all that's left of the once-mighty Tiger pitching crew. Hal newhouse and Fred Hutchinson have been in and out all year. Virgil Trucks and Ted Gray are laid up with sore arms. Hal White was pounded black and blue yesterday and Trout worked the day before. So everything is up to Houtteman.

Houtteman (16-9) has beaten the Yanks four times in six outings. Veteran Vic Raschi (15-8), his opponent, owns a 1-2 season record against the Tigers.

Rolfe, recognizes that the flag can be won or lost at the stadium.

**Yesterday's Results**

**Tuesday Night's Games**

**LONGHORN LEAGUE**

Midland 4, San Angelo 2  
Big Spring 8, Ballinger 4  
Odessa 11, Vernon 0  
Eswestlar 2, Rowell 10-1

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

Fort Worth 7, Houston 7  
San Antonio 7, Corpus Christi 7  
Beaumont 2, Shreveport 2  
Oklahoma City 8, Tulsa 8

**RIO GRANDE VALLEY**

Laredo 4, Harlingen 7  
McAllen 4, Brownsville 7  
Del Rio 3, Corpus Christi 7

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

New York 4, Chicago 3  
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 8  
Boston 10, St. Louis 1  
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York 12, Detroit 8  
Boston 5, St. Louis 5  
Cleveland 3, Washington 1  
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain

**STANDING**

**LONGHORN LEAGUE**

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Odessa	49	42	.538	0
Midland	38	53	.416	11
Vernon	29	59	.329	17 1/2
Big Spring	27	60	.310	19
San Angelo	26	60	.300	19 1/2
McAllen	26	60	.300	19 1/2
Del Rio	25	61	.294	20
Rowell	25	61	.294	20
Ballinger	24	62	.284	20 1/2

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fort Worth	51	29	.636	0
San Antonio	49	31	.610	2
Corpus Christi	47	33	.589	4
Dallas	47	33	.589	4
San Antonio	46	34	.573	5
Oklahoma City	45	35	.562	6
Shreveport	39	41	.488	12
Beaumont	38	42	.475	13
Houston	37	43	.462	14

**RIO GRANDE VALLEY**

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Del Rio	73	49	.597	0
McAllen	68	54	.558	5
Harlingen	58	64	.475	15
Corpus Christi	57	65	.466	16
San Antonio	56	66	.457	17
Del Rio	55	67	.448	18
McAllen	54	68	.439	19

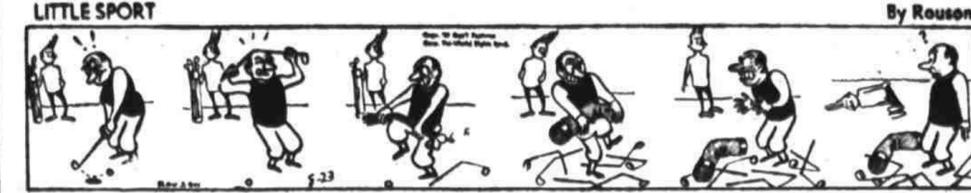
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	45	.612	0
Brooklyn	68	48	.588	3
Boston	67	49	.575	4
St. Louis	66	50	.568	5
New York	65	51	.562	6
Cincinnati	64	52	.554	7
Pittsburgh	63	53	.545	8
Chicago	62	54	.537	9
St. Louis	61	55	.526	10
Philadelphia	60	56	.517	11

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	100	60	.625	0
St. Louis	98	62	.612	2
Chicago	97	63	.606	3
Philadelphia	96	64	.600	4
Washington	95	65	.594	5
St. Louis	94	66	.588	6
Philadelphia	93	67	.582	7
Washington	92	68	.575	8
St. Louis	91	69	.568	9
Philadelphia	90	70	.562	10

## LITTLE SPORT



## Padres Advance On Dallas Nine With 8-7 Win

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

Dallas lost again last night in the Texas League, but — for a change — San Antonio won. And that put the Missions just a half game back of fourth place Dallas.

San Antonio has been chasing the Eagles for weeks, but every time Dallas went into a losing streak it seemed the Missions followed. And they didn't get very far, very fast in their attempt to get among the first four.

Fort Worth blanked Dallas, 2-0, while San Antonio edged Houston, 8-7.

In other games, Beaumont shaded Shreveport, 3-2, and Oklahoma City defeated Tulsa, 8-5.

Pat McGlothlin gave Dallas seven hits, one more than his mates could collect off Bob Buhl, but three walks and a Dallas error provided a run in the first inning. McGlothlin singled Frank Brown home with the other in the ninth inning.

In 50 innings of baseball, Dallas has now scored exactly three runs. And these three came in the last inning of a seven inning first game of a twin bill at Tulsa Sunday.

Two runs in the sixth inning helped Zeke Melignano beat Shreveport. He pitched six hit ball. Len Pillar stopped a Tulsa rally in the ninth inning by fanning two batters to protect Oklahoma City's win. The Oilers had scored three runs this frame.

Dick Bokelmann and Jerry Witte hit home runs for Houston, but the Buffs couldn't manage enough runs to win. For Witte it was his 25th since joining Houston in midseason.

Tonight Beaumont moves to Dallas. Shreveport, to Fort Worth, San Antonio to Oklahoma City and Houston to Tulsa.

Dallas 000 000 000-3 1 0  
Fort Worth 100 000 001-2 4 0  
McGlothlin and Briggs; Buhl and Aylward.

## Y MEN'S NET PLAY

## Montgomery And Jordan May Meet Thursday For Crown

Only Bill Montgomery stands in the way of Harry Jordan and his second successive YMCA Men's Singles tennis tournament title.

Harry Tuesday stroked his way to an impressive 6-2, 8-6 victory over David Elrod to advance into the finals of the net meet.

At the same time the youthful Montgomery, who may prove to be the No. 1 player on the Abilene Christian college team next season, was finishing up his match with Joe Elrod.

Montgomery's margin of victory was 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. The two had started their match last weekend but darkness forced a halt after two sets.

In Monday's play, Elrod won the first game but Montgomery came along to capture the next three. Elrod rallied to win the fifth game before Bill closed out the match.

Jordan and Montgomery will probably square away at 6:45 p. m. Thursday at the city park.

## Bowl Twin Bill May Attract 140,000 Fans

DALLAS, Aug. 23.—How colorful can a sports spectacle get? With the usual Texas aplomb, the State Fair of Texas is out to answer that question Oct. 14 with a gridiron extravaganza of a size and scope calculated to match the hugeness of the Fair itself—the nation's biggest annual exposition.

In the Fair's Cotton Bowl stadium (capacity 75,347), on that one exciting Saturday, two major inter-sectional college football games will be played—the University of Texas Longhorns vs. the University of Oklahoma Sooners in the afternoon and the Southern Methodist University Mustangs vs. the Oklahoma A&M College Cowpokes at night.

As far as anybody can determine, the only other time two college games have ever been played in the same stadium on the same day was on Dec. 5, 1942, when a doubleheader starting at noon pitted UCLA and Idaho and Southern California and Montana in the Los Angeles Coliseum. This program was viewed by only a paltry 25,000 people, however.

Combined attendance for the two games in the Cotton Bowl Oct. 14 is expected to exceed 140,000. The Texas-Oklahoma game, long a State Fair classic, is already a virtual sellout. Tickets are still available for the SMU-Oklahoma Aggie clash, but at least 65,000 rooters are expected to attend.

Although rich in tradition, the Longhorn-Sooner tilt will have nothing on the Mustang-Cowpoke battle for sidelines color. The 200-piece Texas band the 140-piece Oklahoma band both will stay over for the night game between SMU and the Aggies. They will join with the 130-piece SMU band and the 110-piece Aggie band in unprecedented halftime spectacle. Just in case there's a shortage of music SMU has invited 75 high school bands to attend the game as guests of the university.

The football games themselves won't exactly be lost in the shuffle.

Oklahoma, No. 2 team in the nation last year, and Sugar Bowl champions again will be powerful, with Coach Bud Wilkinson's explosive split-T offensive built around Leon (Mule Train) Heath, a leading contender for All-American honors who gained 912 yards every time he carried the ball in 1949. Texas defeated 20-14 by Oklahoma last year, will be back with a team which is the sports experts' choice to win the Southwest Conference title this year. Blair Cherry is head coach of the Longhorns.

Resurgent Oklahoma A&M will be under the tutelage of a new coach, J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, up from Georgia. The Cowpokes will probably go all-out to win a measure of national prestige by beating SMU in the Mustangs' home field—the same stadium where the Aggie rooters to their greatest heights, in defeating TCU 34-0 in the New Year's Day classic in 1945.

## Indians Batter Colts, 4 To 2

By The Associated Press

Big Spring, a team that used to dominate the Longhorn League, is within one percentage point of pulling into third place.

The Broncs last night whittled Vernon's margin to this by knocking off Ballinger, 9-4, as the Dusers bowed to Odessa, 13-0.

Midland beat San Angelo, 4-2, and Sweetwater split with Rowell, taking the second game, 7-1, after losing the first, 10-9.

Ray Vasquez' three-run homer sparked a five-run outburst by Big Spring in the eighth.

Four-hit pitching gave Ray Knoblauch his 19th victory and Odessa its easy decision. The Oilers used six hits, an error, four walks and a hit batsman for eight runs in the fourth frame.

Jim Prince's two-run first inning home run started Midland to its win.

Toth Jordan hit a bases loaded homer for Rowell and teammate Chuck Pressley hit one good for two runs in that first game. In the second, five runs off four hits and three Rowell errors in the sixth cinched matters for Sweetwater.

Vernon 000 000 000-0 4 3  
Odessa 001 000-13 11 9  
Midland 400 000-13 11 9  
Sweetwater 000 000-13 11 9  
Rowell 000 000-13 11 9

## Ballinger Ends Stay Tonight

The Big Spring Broncs and the Ballinger Cats wind up their three game series in Steer park with an 8:15 o'clock contest, then move to Ballinger to resume play on Thursday.

Pat Stacey's gang will be in Ballinger through Friday. They open an important series with San Angelo on Saturday, then travel on to Odessa before coming home next week.

Bert Baez will do hillwork for Big Spring tonight. If he feels up to law, Baez was under the weather last night, which is the reason Stacey had to depend upon rookie pitchers to see him through. If Baez doesn't work, then it's apt to be Gil Guerra.

## Hubbers Assume Runnerup Spot

By The Associated Press

Relief pitching is paying off for the Albuquerque twirler last night won his fifth game in two weeks—four of them in relief roles—as the Dukes took the second game of a double bill from Amarillo, 8-6. Sten Borg took over from Jordan Pitta in the third inning. Amarillo won the first game, 8-0. Borger bounced Clovis, 12-3, 8-4, in another doubleheader, while Lubbock took over second by one percentage point with a 7-6 decision over Abilene.

Lamesa dropped to third when it bowed to pace setting Plains, 11-7.

## Stranahan, Coe Win In Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 23 (AP)—A crop of youngsters, products of the country's widespread junior golf program, is moving in for a kill at the National Amateur.

Seldom in the 50-year-history of the sedate tournament has so much young blood flowed past the hazardous first two days of play and into the third and fourth rounds.

Two 18-hole trips today reduced the field, originally 210, to 16 hardy survivors. Whether many of the "rookies" will be around by nightfall is conjectural—but undoubtedly some of them will.

Still in the race for amateur golf's greatest honor are such old hands as Toledo's Frank Stranahan, defending champion Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, former winners Ted Bishop of Weston, Mass., Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., and Willie Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y.

Warhopping after such seasoned swingers as these come the kids, led by 15-year-old Don Bispingshoff of Orlando, Fla., High School.

Forecasting the newcomers are Husky Gene Littler, the 1948 champion from Seattle, Wash., and 21-year-old Gerald Kesselring of Kitchener, Ont., Canada.

Kesselring, fresh from taking the Canadian junior crown, scored the most lopsided triumph of the entire meet yesterday with a 9 and 8 second round decision over Russ Brothers of Nashville, Tenn.

## Houston Plays Westerly Team

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP)—The pick of the nation's boy baseball stars begins the fourth annual Little League World Series here tonight.

Punxsutawney's Pennsylvania state champions will clash with Hagerstown, Md., representing Region Four, in the series opener. Three other first round games will be played tomorrow.

In all, eight teams, coming from leagues in 22 states, will take part in the single elimination tourney. All of the boys are between 8 and 12 years old.

On deck for tomorrow's tilt are Bridgeport, Conn., facing Clinton S. C., Pensacola, Fla., last year's runnerup, meeting Kankakee, Ill., and Westerly, R. I., battling Houston, Tex., at 5 p.m.

Cats, as natural enemies of destructive rodents, are regarded as highly essential farm animals.

## English, Roden Putting Winners

Dan English and Inez Roden stroked their way to victory in the putting tournament staged at the Big Spring country club Tuesday night.

English compiled a 68 to beat out J. E. Foote by one putt in the men's division while Mrs. Roden pieced together a 73 for the No. 1 spot among the ladies.

Sam Hefer was third back of English and Foote with a 70 while Mrs. Roden was followed by Mickey Anderson, with a 76, and Edith Lyles, who had a 78.

A total of nine women and 15 men competed in the meet.

## Texans Beaten By Shreveport

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 23 (AP)—The Shreveport Seven-Up Bottlers defeated Waxahachie, Tex., 4-3, last night to take the sixth regional American Legion junior baseball championship.

Bo Foster started on the mound for Waxahachie and was relieved in the seventh inning by Tom Gibson who finished the game.

Seth Morehead, who did the hurling for the winners, allowed only three hits and struckout 11.

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Hip boots, rubber ..... \$8.95  
Jungle boots, for fishing or hunting ..... \$2.95  
Life raft new complete special ..... \$39.50  
Navy life belts ..... \$1.25  
Folding cots, used ..... \$2.95 and \$3.95  
Sleeping bags ..... \$16.95 to \$41.00

Guns — Ammunition — Tents — Tarps — Mattresses — Steel bunk beds — Used khakis — New and used shoes — Combat boots — New jackets — Watches — Fishing tackle — Paint tools — Filing cabinets — Luggage — and many other items

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**City Plumbing Co.**  
Phone 1518 1710 Gregg  
Plumbing Fixtures  
Heating Equipment  
Sold, Installed and  
Repaired.  
Raymond Dyer  
S. P. "Red" Northum  
OWNERS

**WALTER GRICE**  
Candidate for  
County Judge  
on  
K B S T  
THURS., Aug. 24  
7:30 P.M.

**RUNYAN**  
Plumbing Company  
Announces

the continuation of its policies and services, secured over the past 25 years, under new management.

E. N. Hurst, an experienced and master plumber, will be in charge of operations. Mrs. Edith Runyan Trapnell will be office manager. Prompt, courteous attention will be given to all your plumbing and heating needs. Call us at our regular phone and address.

Phone 535 — 505 E. 6th St.



REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
ROOM TO BREATHE IN
Two 3-bedroom houses on 3 acres...

Cotton Insect Situation Is Now At Critical Stage

Howard county's cotton insect situation has reached the critical stage, according to reports today...

Durward Lewter as being "as big as any we have had this year."

The bollworms already have worked about 10 to 20 percent longer than normal...

A heavy infestation of leafworms has been reported and many leafing worm eggs have been discovered in fields...

Those who can obtain supplies of poison probably will continue control efforts...

Ritz Schedules Ancient Films For Thursday

A program of ancient movies will be screened at the Ritz theatre Thursday morning...

Representatives of the R&R theatres, including some officials from Dallas, will be hosts...

Pictures to be shown free at the Ritz Thursday morning include a Charlie Chaplin two-reeler...

OPPORTUNITY
For better buys in Real Estate—Choice residences, businesses, farms...

W. M. Jones
Real Estate
501 E. 15th

Real Estate
IT'S
Vernon S. Baird
211 Petroleum Bldg.

Real Estate
7-room, 2 baths; can be used as one large house or can rent apartment...

For Sale
5-room stucco house, modern, located 6 miles east on Highway 80...

For Sale
2-room house for sale to be moved.

For Sale
15 2-room modern houses, furnished. Cheap for quick sale...

ACREAGE
Near Town
Have some good acreage close to town—just a few miles out...

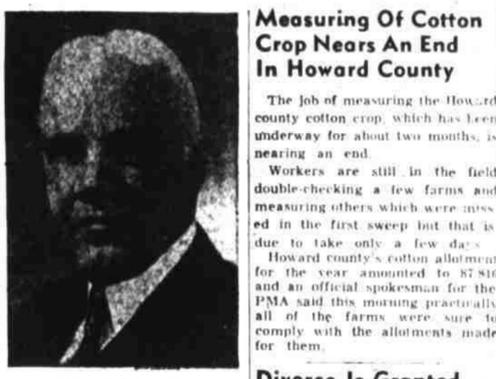
Panhandle
REAL ESTATE
Irrigated farms—small and large ranches...

WANTED
Want to buy GI equities. Write Box K.T., care Big Spring Herald.

FIRE UNDER THE POT
—out on soup to slimmer! Mother never told me there were daisies like this...



OVER THE TOP—In a battle scene reminiscent of early trench war, a Marine with bayonet fixed leap over an embankment...



Dr. John Hill To Speak Here This Evening

Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn., a leading Baptist layman, will address the mid-week service of the First Baptist church here at 7:45 p. m. today.

Immediately following the services this evening, Dr. Hill is to be honored at a reception at the Tracy T. Smith home.

For 10 years Dr. Hill was associated with George Peabody college in Nashville. For 25 years he has been book editor for the Southern Baptist Sunday School board.

The Baptist laymen's encampment will get underway with registration at 2 p. m. The afternoon session will feature a report from the Rev. J. William Arnett...

AUSTIN Aug. 23.—Texas became the home of 44 new firms in July, the most since March.

The Dallas district led with 10 new firms, the Texas Employment Commission reported, but the Austin district employed the most persons in new industries with 411.

STANTON Aug. 23.—Stanton Insects were the objects of an aerial attack shortly after dawn today as a dusting plane swooped low over the city to unload a ton of DDT dust.

The plane, piloted by Cedric Webb of the Farm Air Service of Big Spring, buzzed back and forth over the city for almost two hours. The 2,000 pounds of DDT was spread over the entire city.

SAND IS NO BARRIER FOR HIM—Jim Ferrier sends up a wall of sand as he blasts from a trap on the 9th hole during Inverness invitational golf tournament at Toledo, O.

AREA OIL NEWS

Plymouth Sets To Complete Sterling Wildcat As Pumper

Plymouth Oil Co. was preparing to complete its No. 1 TXL, western Sterling county wildcat, as a pumper.

Operator is now preparing to install a pump and run a completion test.

depth of 7.28 feet. Brown No. 1-A Branon was drilling below 6.284 feet in lime and shale...

Michigan Guard Gets Big Taste Of Propaganda

CAMP GRAYLING, Mich., Aug. 23 (AP)—Michigan National Guardsmen got a taste of propaganda warfare today.

The 46th Division, in maneuvers here, was showered with mimeographed leaflets from planes.

Houston and Seaboard No. 1 Howell in Lynn county is preparing to run seven-inch casing and take a production test...

Report Is Made To Rebekah Lodge

Leta Metcalf gave a report on the Secretary's Association Convention held in Wichita Falls at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Tuesday night.

COUPLE TO APPEAR ON RADIO SHOW

The marriage of Vera Laurice Boyls of Dallas to Bob Boyd Hallmark, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, 805 Hunnels, Thursday, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boyls.

Gulf No. 1 Clayton and Johnson in northwest Burden county found no shows of oil in two cores. First core was from 6.767 to 6.817 and the second was from 6.817-64. It was being again in sand and lime below 6.864 feet.

Divorce Is Granted

Helen Marsh won a divorce decree from C. L. Marsh in a 115th court case heard here this morning.

Man Fined, Jailed On Swindle Charge

C. F. Pondergraft, charged with swindling, has been fined \$25 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by county court.

Manning and Bay No. 1 Huddle in central Dawson county was a drilling below 9.335 in lime and shale, while Auld and Brill No. 1 Grissom, southeast Dawson wildcat, drilling in anhydrite and shale below 2.200 feet.

Gulf No. 1-EH Glass in northwest Marlin county was coring at 12.753 feet in shale with no shows.

We Are Ready To Service & Start Air Conditioners. Air Conditioner Pads Made to Fit Any Unit. Western Insulating Company. 207 Austin Phone 325

22 ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFFERS Are Recording History on This Pacific Front Today

A large graphic featuring a map of East Asia and Southeast Asia with names of staff members and their locations. Locations include Manchuria, Japan, Korea, China, Formosa, Philippines, Malaya, Borneo, and Java. Staff members listed include Don Whitehead, Tom Lamberti, Hal Boyle, Russell Brines, Gordon Tait, Spencer Modis, Stanley Rich, Seymour Topping, Stanley Swinton, W. Erickson, Milton Marmore, Tom Masterson, Kenneth Lark, William Jordan, Tom Ruth, Frank White, and John MacBeth.

For accurate, complete news of the Korean war, see The Associated Press coverage in Big Spring Herald. A Member of The Associated Press

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 • Meats  
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**Ritz**

TODAY LAST TIMES  
**A Gala GAL AFFAIR!**  
 TECHNICOLOUR  
**PEGGY**  
 LYNN COBURN  
 Plus: Two shorts

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

**STARS IN MY CROWN**

MISS HOLY TERROR!  
**STARS IN MY CROWN**  
 JOEL McCREA  
 Plus: News - Color Cartoon

**State**

TODAY LAST TIMES  
**ROGUES' REGIMENT**  
 Plus: Color Cartoon

**Lyric**

TODAY LAST TIMES  
**TENSION**  
 Plus: Color Cartoon

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

**2-GUN ACTION In THE OLD WEST**

**TREASURE "BORDER"**  
 Starring TIM HOLT  
 Plus: Copy of Pony Express Chap. 14 - Color Cartoon

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

Open at 7 - Rain or Clear  
 TODAY LAST TIMES  
**THE WINDOW**  
 Plus: Color Cartoon

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

**FUN-AND-TUNE FILLED!**

**DAN DAILEY ANNE BAXTER**  
**A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK**  
 Plus: Color Cartoon  
 VISIT OUR SNACK BAR  
 COME JUST AS YOU ARE



**UNHAPPY RED**—A wounded North Korean soldier, captured during U. S. Marines' drive in Naklong River area, uses a tree limb to support himself as he heads toward the rear under escort of Pvt. Marvin A. Penny (left), Houston, Tex., and Pfc. Donald E. West, Pond Creek, Okla. (AP Wirephoto)

**MEMORIAL GRAVESTONE**

**"Atrocity Hill" Added To List**

By HAL BOYLE  
 Associated Press Staff  
 TAEGU, Korea, Aug. 20. (Delayed) — In most military campaigns one or more hills gain a brief or long renown as giant memorial gravestones for the men who bled upon their slopes.

In war you've got to control the high ground to win. There was Hill 609 in Tunisia, Troina in Sicily, Monte Cassino in Italy, Mount Suribachi in two Japs and Sugar Loaf Hill on Okinawa. Now a new name can be added to this historic list — "Atrocity Hill," scene of a four-day fight that ranks as one of the bitterest of the Korean campaign.

It was in a ravine of horror on this hill that Red guards executed with burp gun fire 36 bound American prisoners. This massacre gave the hill its nickname — on the map it is marked only as Hill No. 303 — and that is probably the thing those who fought there will remember most about it. That — and the heat and the stench of death under a blazing sun.

But the lasting importance of the battle of Atrocity Hill is that it ended in the destruction of a growing beachhead across the Naklong River that had put the enemy within 12 air miles of Taegu, then the provisional capital of South Korea. To save Taegu, the United States First Cavalry Division had to hold this frowning ridge that stands as a sentinel bulwark east of the Naklong River. It is a steep rugged, wooded hill about 1,000 feet high, two miles northwest of Waegwan, and overlooks the main highway leading from Seoul through Taegu to the supply port of Pusan at the south end of the peninsula.

The battle began last Tuesday. The Reds came in waves in a variation of football's "double play" system. The Reds drove back the thin American line and took the ridge. It then became a battle in which the Americans would attack by day and painfully regain the ridge after a heavy air, mortar and artillery bombardment. But at night the North Koreans would bring up fresh strength. They filtered in like ghostly Indians, crossing a sunken low bridge they had built across the river under cover of darkness. And by dawn they were again in control of the hill.

But either ordinary battle attrition or the dumping of 800 tons of bombs by 98 B-29 bombers on Red positions west of the river interrupted the enemy ability to reinforce. On Thursday doughboys smashed again to the ridge. They went on

down the other side. And 33 mortar men and three medics captured by the Reds could hear American patrols approaching when their guard shot them to death and ran for the river.

It must have been bitter to die with rescue so near.

That night the hill had a new name — "Atrocity Hill." And the Reds didn't have the muscle to retake it. The next day the Americans — with a broom of cleansing fire — swept it clean of all organized enemy resistance.

Its recapture ended a major threat to Taegu and preserved the Naklong River defensive line. But "Atrocity Hill" also helped educate an American army that has needed the impulse of anger to firm it to its purpose.

Death still lurks in its gulleys. Patrols try to ambush each other in the blue shadows. "This battle," said a general officer grimly, "taught our men it is better to stand and die no matter what the odds rather than surrender to an enemy of the type we are fighting."

That is the lesson of Atrocity Hill.

**Big Springers May Partake In Drive To Snyder**

Big Springers interested in taking part in the motorcade to Snyder next Tuesday for a program marking the opening of the new State Highway 350 may make reservations by calling the chamber of commerce, Manager J. H. Greene announced this morning.

The motorcade is to leave here at 5:30 p. m. August 29, and will pause at the Colorado River bridge near Ita for ribbon-cutting ceremonies. A Snyder delegation will also be on hand for the official opening of the road.

Representatives of the two cities will then go to Snyder for a barbecue, to be given by the chamber of commerce there. Fred Wemple, Midland, chairman of the State Highway commission, is to be guest of the two cities for the program. He will go with the Big Spring motorcade to Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cochran, Mary Jo and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McOsin and Lonnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mittel, Jr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Kirby and Alan of San Antonio will go to Lubbock tomorrow to attend graduation exercises of Hugh Cochran. He will be graduated from Texas Tech.



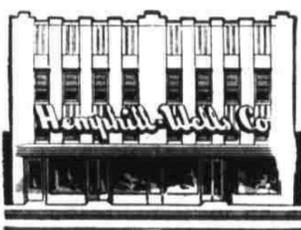
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The keynote of your fall and winter wardrobe . . . a classic dress with clean simplicity of line . . . dependable styling. Anne Mitchells as sketched in soft crepe faille.

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- (D). In stone blue and mink . . . sizes 12½ to 24½ . . . 19.95



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