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# Big Tank Clash Shapes Up As SOUTH

REDS THREATEN TAEGU FROM THE EAST-In a new menace to Taegu from the east, North Korean Reds (1) attacking from south of Kigye have been checked five miles north of the junction city of Kyongju. However one prong of the attack has swung west in the direction of Yongchon, main highway juction 20 miles east of Taegu. Pohang is also under attack. North of Taegu (2) U. S. troops pulled out of Kasan. In the south (3) Yanks continued to push against the Reds west of Yongsan and hit at Com-munists west of Masan. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# Reds Torture Yank Soldier

WITH U. S. 25TH DIVISION, Korea, Sept. 6.-An American sergeant escaped from Korean Reds who used him B. Corbin, urging legislation which as a human shield. He came back today to tell of hearing a buddy scream

for four hours-until he died of torture. M-Sgt. Clarence Jacobson and another soldier heard, but difficulty in keeping competent

did not see, the death of their companion. The two were hidden under a hay stack.

The tortured man kept and wrestled away my A5. Then screaming, "Please kill me,"
Jacobson said. "Every time
he screamed the Gooks would

we ran like hell and dove into a
hay stack.
"We got on our backs and pushed
hay over us. We sweated it out for laugh and giggle."

The torture death was the aftermath of a ghastly mistake.

The three soldiers had gone to keek help after Reds attacked a group of Americans in the rear. Suddenly two columns of soldiers appeared. One column was directin front, one behind them.

"Here we are!" shouted the man tertured to d "Here we are!"

shoot-us and threw down our guns. A Communist officer came up and put two guards on the man who Then God blessed us with rain. We car be assigned to duty at all times guard to use us as a human shield ter and lapped it up. while he searched the village just

'He used us as a body screen, then. making us go into each of the houses and alleys where he heard voices. They didn't have the thought American soldiers might high rasp of Koreans. They sound-

who got away-his last name was stayed in the haystack. Coates but I don't know his first as soon as there was a chance.

about three minutes and then the Gooks came all around us, mad as hell. They tore off the porches on up to 50 the houses and looked underneath.

'Then they moved away to higher ground and shortly after that \$225 per month for a chief deputy, the third American—the one who and allows \$187.25 for a second yelled at them first and who did deputy and \$172.50 for a third dep-

The columns were Korean Reds, doing to that boy but it was someting patrol car units, possible by thing horrible. Then at 10 o'clock both the city and the county, were that night he must have died. The

yelled at them and one to watch stuck out our hands—that was the in the northwest part of the city. second day-got a handful of wa-

"The guard had his burp gun would lead the way out and we "The guard had his burp gun would lead the way out and we hung around his neck and held would try to slip through. We figured our men would be near by

"Several times the third day I ed like that old hillbilly draw. But "I kept yelling at the other guy we couldn't take a chance. We

"Then I heard a voice yell out name—as if I was giving him I recognized it as a squad leader hell. The Gook did not understand from my outfit. A lieutenant shout-English. What I really was saying ed for him to shut up and I was that I would jump the guard knew it was our guys. I shouted 'give us covering fire. We are com-"He looked away and I jumped ing in!" They yelled, 'come on up. him, pinned him against the wall. We took off and made it."

The note declared the plane "with

out any grounds or pretext was attacked and fired on by 11 fighters

of the United States Military Air

The note said two other Soviet

Planes, which were on the same

training flight, were "eye-witnesses

an "outrageous violation of general-

ly recognized rules of international

It demanded a "Strict investiga-

tion" and "the punishment of the

consisting of three pilots, and of the destruction of the Soviet

of the attack

### Russians Assert Plane Downed By UN "Unarmed"

LONDON, Sept 6-48-Russia as situated 140 kilometers (about 87 serted a bomber shot dow. by a miles) from the shores of Korea." United Nations fighter patrol Monday was an unarmed Soviet plane on a training flight.

The assertion was made in a Force. statement to the United States broadcost by Moscow radio.

The statement claimed the plane carried "neither bombing nor torpedo armament."

It said the plane was flying "From Port Arthur to the area of Hai-Yun-Tao Island, part of the frontier south of Hai-You-Tao Island. of Port Arthur military base and

### THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND persons responsible." It also asked for "compensation for the loss timed showers this caused by the death of the crew, consisting of three pilots, and of the destruction of the Soviet

The note continued: "The Soviet government also considers it necessary to draw the attention of the United States gov-Highest temperature this date let in
1948: lowest this date
1 in 1918: maximum
rainfall this date 0.35

which such actions on the part of the American military authorities

TEN PAGES TODAY

## UN Regains Lost Territory. **Allies Halt Red Jury Concerned Over Problems**

Of Enforcement Low Salaries Get

Steps Are Urged A 118th District Court having some demonstrated advantage through airplane supgrand jury, which reconvened briefly Tuesday afternoon, expressed concern over law enforcement problems in the city and county and made some recommendations for

Blame: Immediate

improvements. Although the complete report was not submitted in written form, it was understood that the grand jury made it clear that it was not attempting to place any blame on individuals. However, the concensus was that law enforcement, particularly in some sections of Big Spring, was already out of hand and that further complications coud be expected during the busy fall harvest season unless immediate steps are taken toward improvement.

First of all, salary increases were recommended for sheriff's deputy's and letters were forwarded to State Representative R. E. (Peppy) Blount and to State Senator Kilmer would permit increase up to 50 per-

In the letter the grand jury noted that the county had experienced deputies.

We have concluded that the fundamental fault lies in the low salaries the deputies must, under present law, be paid by the county, the letter concluded. Blount and Corbin were asked to introduce More Than 400 legislation at the next session which would allow pay raises for deputies up to 50 percent of the present

At present, the county is paying not get away—started screaming uty. Only two deputies, including "He kept screaming, 'please kill the office deputy, are now working for the county,

"I don't know what they were It was reported that plans for add-

### "We whispered to each other and decided to wait three days. Then I Chapman To By Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. (AP)charge that Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman was once closely allied with "the Russian Soviet cause" appeared headed today for an early Senate investigation.
Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kas) made

the accusation in a Senate speech last night. He said the cabinet officer had associated with Communist front groups and may have left them only "to preserve his official position."

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) an-nounced he would order an immediate inquiry by the Senate Interior Committee he heads. Chapman, he added, is "anxious" testify and Schoeppel will be in

to attend. "We'll let the chips fall where they may," O'Mahoney said. Democratic senators had termed Schoeppel's accusations "politics. Schoeppel told the Senate Chapman's record "is replete" with reference which show conclusive-

ly the strong and close personal

alliance between the Russian So-

viet cause and the present secre-

### It added that the Soviet twoenginer plane fell burning into the HE'S NOT HOG ABOUT IT ALL The note described the action as

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 6. UP The bandit who held up a clothing store yesterday knew

exactly what he wanted. He counted out \$25 from the cash register and left the rest behind, "I'm in trouble and I've got to have some money," he told Mrs. Fred Murphy, store manager. "I promise you I'll pay it back."

In answer to the bandit's pleasant query as to whether she intended calling the police. Mrs. Murphy replied, "no. "Oh, go on and do it," he said. "I don't care."

He escaped in a taxicab

Thrust At Taegu

TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 7.-Allied troops retook Yongchon Wednesday in a counterattack that stopped Red Korean thrusts at Taegu and regained some lost ground. But the Reds threw 84 new Russian-made tanks on the

4712-ton Patton tanks made their war appearance a fews days A big tank battle seemed imminent with the allied side



WHERE HURRICANE HITS FLORIDA - The dark arrow shows the path of a hurricane which moved up the west coast of Florida and thrust inland at Cedar Key. The storm is moving northeastward and is expected to take a path (open arrows) ward the Jacksonville-St. Augustine area. The weather bu-reau reported winds rising toward 125 miles an hour in the storm. Hurricane warnings have been hoisted north of Daytona Beach, Fla., to Savannah, Ga.

# Left Homeless **Bv Hurricane**

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reported it was doubtful if there

the Red losses in his war sum-ern and Central Florida and said there would be dangerous gales in

A. U. S. 8th Army communique there would be dangerous gales in and on the Atlantic Coast from St.

Augustine to Savannah.

Patrol Capt. Olin Hill estimated between 400 and 500 were homeless A Field at Albany, Ga., with C and K Red road block near Youngchon. rations for 800 persons.

that night he must have died. The screams stopped.

"We had nothing to eat or drink.

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Then God blessed us with rain. We

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were any more hurricane winds in middle Florida Gulf Coast with 125-mile per hour gusts. 24-hour At the same time the weather bunesday.

The hurricane doubled back and through south of Kigye." headed south after stalling all day Aid was rushed to the stricken

See HURRICANE, Page 9, Col. 3

### northern and eastern Korean battlefields where new U. S. Good weather unleashed U. S. Fifth Air Force bombers and fighters on the enemy tanks. By dusk Wednesday

17 Red tanks were knocked out-10 destroyed and seven damaged by aerial attack. Night fighters and hombers continued the attack Wednesday night.

Night fighters and hombers con linued the attack Wednesday night But the allied eastern sea anchor line on the 120-mile Korean warfront had collapsed. That allowed Communist troops and tanks to speed toward Taegu, hub of the northern and western front, and southward toward Pusan, chief allied port in the southeast. Pohang, No. 2 allied port on the

sea of Japan coast, fell to the Reds. Allied fire hombs in Wednesday's air attacks set the city aflame. It has changed hands twice in the 10-weeks-old war. Yongchon, a major battle goal

It was retaken by an allied counterittack Wednesday morning. -American aerial observers told AP Correspondent Leif Erickson

the highway junction was in allied hands late Wednesday. The fate of Taegu depended upon the battle for Yongchon and the highway between the two cities. Correspondent Erickson said Taegu was calm while battles flared

to the east and north of it. miles northwest of Pohang.

Reds poured through the hole joint chiefs of staff.

lied defenders who shoved back the The Communists moved two . The Miami Weather Bureau said miles nearer to Taegu down the

These advances, and grinding league. American gains west of Yongsan, the storm which earlier lashed the 32 miles south of Taegu, cost the ing to hush the whole thing up. Reds 2 035 dead and wounded in the

the west central part of the state. Wednesday night reported that al-High tides were expected from lied forces fighting eastward of Harvey Helman of Endicott, N. Y., the Tampa Bay area southward Yongchon and noghward of predicted overwhelming approval nist exploitation of his break- and "disgruntled" members.

· Correspondent Erickson in Taegu yesterday in the Cedar Key area, said allied serial observers were where the greatest damage was re- unable to tell how far north of Yongchon the main Red forces were. But pilots reported they did Cedar Key where Florida Highway not see any significant Communist troops in that area.

South Korean forces backed by convoy of six trucks left Turner American air power wiped out a The 8th Army communique

See TANK, Page 9, Col 3

### Senate Opponents Of Red **Bill Hurry On Substitute**

By JOHN CHADWICK

ate opponents of a Communist reg- by the House. istration bill hurried work on a McCarran, chairman of the Sen-Congress passes the original mea- President Truman.

Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa), a leader diction of opponents and called it among those fighting the catch-all "a scarecrow." He added that it is defense role, Acheson backed up Red brigade is operating in the statement of John J. McClov. work will be completed shortly on ing the temerity to veto it." a substitute calling for interment 10 senators are helping draft it.

At the same time Kilgore pre- (D-SC), Ferguson was the author lective. The secretary added that

istration of Communists and Com- catch-all legislation. munist-front organizations. measure which also would tighten or other national emergencies, was desirable to find an appropriate

Aon laws to make it easier to get the issue."

A separate Communist registra-

He said it was the usual pre- fense forces will be adequate.

anti-subversives bill now before the "so obviously needed that it is im- the statement of John J. McCloy, big coast drive. The other is open Senate, told reporters he expected possible to conceive of anyong hav. high commissioner for Germany, ating near Uthung, in the Red drive Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) also told yesterday that the Germans should United Nations defenses. of Communists in case of war a reporter there would be no readered, if they so desire, to other emergency. He said about son to veto it. Along with Sen defend their own country.

Acheson said McCloy was stat-

dicted a certain veto if Congress of a Communist registration bill should pass the bill requiring reg. which McCarran wrapped into his ing the forces of western Europe is Kilgore's rival proposal, to al- the German people from aggres- that the Communist commanders The registration feature is the concentration camps in washtime sion.

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### Truman "Disturbed" Over His Letter Criticizing US Marines

29 miles east of Taegu, was seized Corps League in an effort to stem tions committee considered no exfrom his cracks about the Marine pulsion proposal. Corps.

It was learned today that Mr. Truman is disturbed by the rerines are the "Navy's police force" that is almost equal to Stelins."

staff this morning. Protests were pouring in to his

miles northwest of Pohang.

Reds poured through the hole toward Kyongju, 18 miles southwest of Pohang.

MIAMI. Fla. Sept. 6. 17 — The tricky Gulf hurricane which caused two deaths and left more than 400 lunction was saved by stiffening all through the hole toward kyongju, 18 miles northwest of Pohang.

But that important rail and road two deaths and left more than 400 lunction was saved by stiffening all lunctions was saved by stiffening all luncti

apolegy to the Marines. Marine Corps League opened its annual meeting in Wash- tained in his answer to a request stood the status of the Marine Corps Truman. Some talked of throwing him out of membership in the

But national officers were try-However, the League's resolu-24-hour period ended at noon Wed- tions committee rushed through a Gen. MacArthur reported formal demand that Mr. Truman "Retract his untrue statement" and planned to lay it before the con

vention this afternoon. The chaffman of the committee Kyongju "were halting the Commu- of by what he described as "peeved National Commandant Clay Nivon

had said some members were so

### **Germans Need Defense Aid**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. UM-Secretary of State Acheson said today it is highly desirable to find an appropriate way for Germany to aid the defense of western Europe. the meeting of the western foreign ministers at New York next week will cover almost every major world problem.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Sen- tion bill already has been passed fensive preparations in the Atlantic ern fronts in Korea, an American area have reached a stage where spokesman reported today. plans must be speedily translated substitute today while one of them ate Judiciary Committee, scoffed into action. He said it is time now 84 tanks. This is the biggest mass predicted a presidential veto if at Kilgore's talk of a veto by to get the actual men, equipment of North Korean armor to appear and command structure so that de- since the earliest days of the war

McCloy said at the White House

our current purpose of strengthento protect the whole area, including dicated support for American belief Therefore, he added, it is highly

Europe.

- langry that they wanted to throw what it will remain." He added, President Truman is considering Mr. Truman out of their organiza- however, "nobody desires to besending a letter to the Marine tion. But Helman said the resolu- little the efforts of the Marine

National commander Clay Nixon, who was demanding yesterday that the President apologize, told reaction to his asserts that the Maporters today that he wants to
rines are the "Navy's police force"
consider it "a closed issue."

with members of the White House which has grown something akin idiot.

The President's comment about Maxine "Propaganda" was conby Rep. McDonough (R-Calif) for by this time, nothing can bring him equal representation of the Marine to his senses. Many Corps in the joint chiefs of staff. highly inflamed about it. But this President said "the Marine Corps shape for a shooting war, I don't is the Navy's police force and as think we ought to carry it any furlong as I am President that is ther.

As commander in chief of the armed forces, the President is a member of the league. Messages came to the Marine

League convention from ex-Marines and others around the country. and have "a propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stelins."

Consider it a closed associated and others around the country.

The President chose an odd time Mostly, they were harshly critical to write to a Republican congress of the President. One likened his He conferred at length about it man chiding a service around remarks to "the mouthing of an But one from the Baton It came in an election year, on La., detachment, instructed its con

Inc rail hub is the largest city left in the allied sector of Korea. The allied east wing first fell apart Tuesday near Kigye, nine miles northwest of Pohang.

Reds poured through the hole left of staff.

Nixon, in saying he wanted to-"we are not interested in fos-

tering disunity." He added: "If the President hasn't under-In turning down that idea, the is the time to get the country in

### STUNS KOREAN MARINES

By BILL ROSS

WITH U. S. MARINES IN KO-REA, Sept. 6. Battle-weary and beneck, "Maybe they were just propagrimed Marines were stunned, con-fused and profane when told today Most M

the Korean frontline 32 days. The sergeant happened to be a Korea. fighting and a squad leader on the views, replied: hattle for "no-name ridge" in the "I think it is very unfair to ask Naktong River bulge two weeks me to comment on such an unfair ago.

"He should have been up some of those damn Korean ridges with us," put in an enlisted Leather-

Most Marine officers were re of President Truman's remark that luctant to comment on the presithey have a "Stalln-like propagan- dential letter. The officers took the position that a spirited vocal out-"Did he say that" queried a burst on their part might put a Marine Sergeant who has been on crimp in their relationship with other American fighting forces in

veteran of World War Two Pacific One field officer, asked for his

1. The tanks were needed imme-

2. The infantry divisions were un-

able to keep pace with the tanks on the final move to the battle lines.

erushing air attacks, or-

### **Armored Units Show Reds** He also told a news conference May Be Making Final Try

BY RELMAN MORIN

TOKYO, Sept. 6. — Two Russian-bers knocked out by American equipped armored brigades are tank-killing bazooka teams and by Acheson further said that the de powering Red drives on the north-

Between them the brigades have An intelligence officer at Gen from the north on Taegu, hub of

The officer said the brigades probably would be followed by two more Red infantry divisions. This would bring totaln Ninth Korea jective. The secretary added that strength on the battle lines to more than 150-000 men. Their appearance in action in

are gambling everything on their current offensive. Absence of accompanying infanhome-front defenses against spies dismissed by Perguson as unnec-and saboteurs and revise immigra-essary and designed to "Macloud tribute to the defense of western said, probably could be explained trymen, the intelligence efficer America's Weapons



carrier, is 683 feet long, 115 feet wide at its deck. Its top speed is 33 knots and it can carry 50

The procession is to form at 2nd and Nolan streets and will start his race for renomination in Nevamoving at 5 p. m. A loading chute da's Democratic primary, has been set up at the Wooten Produce company, near the start-less over George Franklin, Jr., 34 fracted the most interest nations ing point, for untoading horses to year-old Las Vegas lawyer.

be ridden in the parade. The end With 217 of 324 precincts counted, house candidates in the two states tire Big Spring Sheritt's Posse is the unofficial tally was: McCarran to partitipate in the event. 12,720; Franklin 4.614. Other entries for the parade are

chamber of commerce. it is to proceed up Nolan to 3rd, 324 was 3,394 for Johnson and 3,753 against Republican Gov. Thomas west on 3rd to Runnels, north on for Marshall. on 1st to Scurry, south on Scurry to 2nd, east back to Main. south to 3rd, east again to Runnels, south to 4th, west to Main. north to 3rd, thence west to the breaking up point near the city

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### NEVADA, UTAH VOTE

### McCarran Easily Wins In Primary

Sen. Pat McCarran won casly in Clegg 6.673.

The 74-year-old, three-term veter-Produce company, near the start an rolled up almost a three-to-one

Atlys. Kendrick Johnson of Reno were locked in a nip and tuck strug-The parade will follow the same gle for the Republican senatorial opened party conventions.

In Utah, the second western state Runnels to 2nd, west on 2nd to Main, north on Main to 1st. west on 1st to Scurry, south on Scurry to 2nd, east back to Main, north on Scurry to 2nd, east back to Main, and the second western state to the second western state wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley and the second western state wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley and the second western state wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley and the second western state wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley and Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley and Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley and Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley and Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley and Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley wait for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley Clegg. Salt Lake City attorney and candidate, Sen. Herbert H. Lehsenatorial state senator, conceded to Bennett, man, The count with 743 of 953 pre-

### Injured Snyder Man Taken To VA Hospital

Veterans Administration hospital of commerce committee climbed to about 2 a. m. today after he had \$1.350 this morning, Gilbert Gibbs been injured in an altercation at chairman, reported. eported today.

The VA hospital didn't release any information on the man's condition. However, police said they were informed that he was unconsclous when moved to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance.

### Reports Theft

residence Monday night. Value of Beauty shop, Art Beauty salon, the goods was placed at approxi- Dyer Beauty shop, Brownfield Beaumately \$100; police said.

Bennett will face Democratic

Sen. Elbert Thomas in November Thomas had no primary oppostion. Those were the races tracted the most interest national

also picked Senate, House and state bouse candidates in the two states. The western voting shared political interest with behind-the-scenes Other entries for the parade are now being accepted at the local and George Marshall of Las Vegas as Republicans and Democrats

Rep. Walter A. Lunch, 56-year-old route as that of the procession opening the annual rodeo here last month. Starting at 2nd and Nolan.

The count in 217 precincts out of the Democratic nomination to run against Republican Gov. Thomas

On the Republican side, leaders nomination. Rue L against the prospective Democratic

### **Decorations Fund** Climbs To \$1,350

The Christmas decorations fun A Snyder man was taken to the being raised by a special chamber Dutch Increasing

The drive for funds is being push a west end night club, police ed in an effort to raise some \$4,500 ed their Atlantic alliance partners for the purchase of 34 strings in announcing increased defense of permanent-type street decorations.

tions for the Christmas season.

Military service is to be raised or North Atlantic countries." Every Big Spring business and pro fessional man is beiing urged to

contribute. Latest donors to the fund, as reported this morning, are Lee Hanson's Men's store, Morrison & Morrison, attorneys, Carrol C. Smith E. Bates, 804 Main. reported attorney. City Plumbing company, the theft of a tire, wheel, and Beauty Center, Youth Beauty shop, box of tools from in front of his Crawford Beauty shop, Settler

ty shop, and Adair Music company



ALL ACCOUNTED FOR-Rescue workers didn't overlook family pets when high Gulf tides driven by gales caused havoc along Florida beaches. At Madeira Beach near St. Petersburg the Red Cross bedded down these soggy dogs and a cat on a cart loaded with fire hose. The rescue workers are unidentified. (AP Wire-

### **Defense Facilities**

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Holland is plann Sept. 6. & — The Dutch today join-statement added:

from 12 to 18 months, with six draft calls a year. Reopening of a number of former Nazi airfields in Holland is planned. A government

"The Dutch industry which is

Negro Killed In Two-Truck Crast Muleshoe, Tex., Negro, was killed Lufkin Boy Drowns Tuesday in a two-truck crash near

A. Lawrence of Dallas, driv-MELROSE, N. M., Sept. 6, UP. lips, 3, drowned yesterday in a MELROSE, N. M., Sept. 6. Where of the other truck was treated Oscar N. Coleman, 24-year-old for minor injuries. creek near his home here.

LUFKIN, Sept. 6. 08 - Walt Phfl.



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# 2 Republicans Attack Truman 35

Associated Press Staff together the various sensations and tain was shot first through the leg

"This country," he said. "is badly in need of an administration body was thrown into a ditch. with clear principles on foreign policy, military policy, economic policy and some ability to direct a practical common-sense program in accordance with fixed principles."

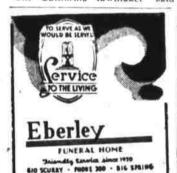
Taft, the Senate GOP policy chieftain, suggested in his weekly newspaper column to newspapers in Ohlo, where he is seeking reelection, that only a Republican Congress could provide "some kind of consistent action from an administration divided within it

His attack followed up a fresh volley of criticism levelled at the administration by another Republican, Senator Knowland of California

Knowland, taking the Senate floor late yesterday to blast far Reds. eastern policy again, said that Chinese Communists five years that those over foreign policy Ousted by the French and the Chinese Communists five years that those over foreign policy Ousted by the French and the Chinese Country of the Chinese Ch death an unarmed American army officer.

He named the officer as Capt John M. Birch of Macon, Ga., and said Birch was killed by Chinese Reds while on a North China mission to observe the surrender of Japanese forces following V-J

The California lawmaker said



the slaying was witnessed by a Chinese officer who had accom-WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Sen- panied Birch to a Chinese Com-Taft (R-Ohio) declared today the munist outpost where the shooting

develop a consistent course of ac- and then killed with the second shot," Knowland related. "His

"His Chinese companion was shot and he was thrown into the ditch on top of the American captain and was left for dead."

The Chinese officer, Knowland continued, was later rescued by friendly Chinese farmers and was escorted back to an American unit. Knowland suggested that if Con-

gress had known earlier of the in-cident it would have had a major bearing on far eastern policy. He went on to declare that the State Department now is laying the ground-work for the "appeasement" of Communist China by

permitting the Reds to be seated Aged Syrian Chief in the United Nations. The State Department's position has been In Great Comeback that it will neither vote for nor veto a motion to seat the Chinese Syria's aged but politically-resilient pany closed the plant after the given the working name of "Dead-

were the most obvious.

thur, U. S. Supreme commander vember, yesterday was feturned a full scike against the company. necessity for defending Formosa constituent assembly and drew what amounted to a rebuke from President Truman.

"Now we are not certain wheth- Killer-Bull Dies er we are going to defend Formosa or not," Taft said. "The sec- DENVER, Sept. 6. (P)-A 10-yearretary Acheson of today is in old Guernsey bull which fatally in-complete conflict with the Secre. Jured Louis E. Messner Monday Philippines, and not one step be-a packing company to nr slaugh-yond."



IKE SAYS. "GET TOUGH"-General Dwight Eisenhower above) is shown as he delivered nationwide radio broadcast from Denver launching the Cru-sade for Freedom. "We must get tough tough with ourselves," he said in calling for "Spartan frugality" in the battle against the spread of Commun-ism. (AP Wirephoto)

empany's war production

IUE members are striking.

It came just as a rank and file

revolt flared against the walkout

in several of the biggest union lo-

cals but it failed to halt several

smaller units determined to strike

James B. Carey, administrative

chairman of the IUE, said these

were not "wildcat" strikes since

the locals had the right to strike

under the union constitution. He

in any case

DAMASCUS, Syria; Sept. 6, (AP)veteran, Chief of State Hachem fighting, saying it would not en-Taft said the Korean fighting had Bey El Atassi, today was credited danger its non-striking employes ALL THIS AND

Syrian presidency in 1938. Atassi, terests of war production, stopped the IUE high command's call for

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Taft said Gen. Douglas MacAr- who became chief of state last Noin the Far East his asserted the formally to the presidency by the Atassi is in his 80's.

tary Acheson of January, when he was sentenced to death Tuesday. announced that our line of de-fense was Japan Okinawa and the Messner of the animal, sold it to

# **KO-RED AGGRESSION**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept | demning aggression by the North 6. (47)—Communist Yugoslavia lined up with the West last night in conwould not intervene directly in the

In the first statement of a defi nite Yugoslav position on the Korean conflict, Foreign Minister Ed vard R. Kardelj told the Newspaper Borba that the Korean War is a strong blow to peace in the world.

"Those who are to be blamed for the war in Korea," he de-clared, "must know that such a war will threaten world peace, stir up all the powers of aggression. start the war machine of great powers and on all sides sharen the international conflict. . "Armed action of the North Ko-

rean Government does not lead towards a real liberation of the Korean people. . . . War in Korea . . . also endangers all those achievements for which the Koreans have already fought."

Kardelj's statement was pub lished as he left for New York to attend eral Assembly

Intimating that Yugeslavia would continue its hands-off policy toward the question of armed in ervention in the conflict, Kardell said his country would pursue its present course of trying to keep the war within Korea's borders.

KRLD-O P Barn Dance WBAP-Serenade in the Nigh 11:00 KBST-News KRLD-O P Barn Dance WBAP-News 11:18 KBST-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Barn Dance WBAP-Dick Barlow 11:30 His country's United Nations delegation, he said, would work for a fair solution of the Korean fighting in order to maintain world

MBBT-Dance Orchestra KRI.D-News WBAP-Ray Anthony Orch, 11-45 KBST-Dance Orchestra KRI.D-Waldman Orch, WBAP-Ray Anthony Orch, Yugoslavia's Security Council delegate voted against the council's call for UN members to fur nish military aid to the South Koreans. He abstained from other council actions on the Korean question

> Cattle Theft Trial Of Four To Get Underway Today

SAN\_ANTONIO, Sept. 6 (A)—The trial of Elbert O. Smith and his three sons, Elbert O., Jr., Davis H., Lewis O., charged with cattle theft, will get under way today in criminal district court. Selection of the jury was in process when court adjourned Tuesday But 19 ot the 50 jurors drawn had been examined.

The Smith cases carre from Comal County on a change of venue. The for a are being tried jointing by agreement. One of the state's principal witnesses is expected to be Doc Scholl, former sheriff of

omal County, who was in the court oom for a while Tuesday. It will pe recalled that Scholl was convicted, after a sensational trial last year, on a charge of accepting noney not to appear as a witness in this year. His conviction is now

### **Bell Granted Second** Dallas Rate Increase

DALLAS, Sept. 6. Un -Southwest ern Bell Telephone Co. has been given ite second rate increase since June in Dallas. The city council yesterday approved a new increase of 9.13 per cent. In June it granted an increase of 22.95 per cent.

The new rates become effective Monday. The company plans an immediate expansion program here. The new rape for a single party residentia phone will be \$4.65 a month and for a one party business phone, \$11.75.

### Six Texas Cattle Ranches Comprise Locale Of Movie

About half the 60,000 GE mem- W. Shely's "Pinto Canyon" ranch, bers of the C10 International Un. Judge C. E. Lee's "Antelone ion of Electrical Workers (IUE) Springs" ranch, Clay Mitchell's are picketing 11 GE plants, while "Long Prairie" ranch Mrs. L. C. the other half are still working at Brite's "Bar Cross" ranch on Button Mitchell's "Nopal" ranch and Federal mediators in Washing- on the Fletcher Cattle Company's

on, who called for a truce Mon- "Walking X" ranch. day, will try to get both sides into Telling of a violent fence war a bargaining mood when negotia- in the high and lonesome regions tions reopen there tomorrow of the Big Bend region, even the But there is nothing to indicate title is credited to one of the env quick end to the walkouts that ranchers, it was apparently Mrs. have cut into some of the big L. C. Brite who, having led writerdirector Alan LeMay Relations between the company ducer George Templeton to the and union ranged from an uneasy edge of a high mesa overlooking peace in some cities to bone-crush- a broad valley, directed their ating picket line violence at Syra- tention to two windmills supplying curse, N. Y. scene of GE's 9.500 a pair of stock tanks. "These two," man television plant where 4,000 she said, 'pointing toward the skylike sentinels, I call my high.

A near-riot yesterday injured lonesome' windmills four pickets and two deputy sher. The phrase, so aptly descriptive and led to hit-run charges of the vast mesas and valleys against one non-striker He of the Big Bend country, so im-was accused of driving his auto pressed LeMay and Templeton that into one of the officers and con- they decided to use it as the title tinuing on into the plant. The com- of the picture, which had been

### outed by the French from the truce Monday, made in the in- NOTHING, TOO

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 6. UP. The town of Cabaiguan, in the center of this number one sug-

ar today. of refined sugar has been found in this town," reported a correspondent for the newspaper

Advance. Reason, Retailers said they had to pay \$8.00 a 100 pounds of sugar. They could sell it for only \$9.

said that while he concurred in in the Syracuse closing yesterday the federal truce request, he had. The new walkouts, outgrowth of forwarded it to the locals with the the general strike call, hit six understanding it was not bind- more branches at Holyoke, Mass, 400 workers; Warren, Ohlo., 700; The earlier walkouts last week Youngstown, Ohio, 700; New Kenhad closed five GE plants at Lynn sington, Pa., 300, and Trenton, and Everett, Mass., and resulted N. J.

Six famous Texas cattle ranches fall " This, then, is the origin of comprise the locale of the Tech- the title 'High Lonesome', a monicolor production, "High Lone vie of Texas, filmed in Texas and The "Lord's Acre" - land donat-NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (6)—Peace

Jr., which is scheduled at the Chill Wills, the great majority of Church of the Brethren — yielded Church of the Brethren — yielded NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (M-Peace Ritz theatre for three days betalks begin tomorrow in the Clo-General Electric Company strike the picture was filmed in the Big the picture was filmed in the Big the picture as sense to the pict



IN BIG BEND MOVIE-John Barrymore, Jr., Chill Wills and Lois Butler are the principals in an all-Texas film, "High Lonesome, which plays at the Ritz theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Every foot off he film was made in the Big Bend country, in Technicolor, and many of the extras in the cast are citizens of Marfa. It's the story of a Texas range fence war.

WHEN YOU BUY ASPIRIN BI SURE IT'S ASPIRIN

### "Lord's Acre" Output Is Good

church pitched in to help Kreider in ed a farm home near here. he annual fund-raising project.

potatoes and fertilizer provided by unable to save his baby girl.

the church's men's class. The potatoes will be sold in neighborhod stores in 10-pound bags with the proceeds going to various church charities and welfare projec

### Small Girl Burns To Death On Farm

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 6. UP An eighteen months old girl, Mary of realism otherwise unattainable, harvested in two hours yesterday Catherine Sternadel, burned to as 52 members of the Mennonite death yesterday when fire destroy-

> Ed Sternadel was seriously burn-The potatoes were planted and ed about the face and hands as cared for by Kreider with the seed he rescued two small sons. He was



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	Navy life belts \$1.25
	Folding cots, used
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oots — New jackets — Watches — Fishing tackle — Paint tools — Filing cabinets — Luggage — and many other items 'Try Us. We May Have It"

### WAR SURPLUS STORE

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# Better Buy Bu

F that car of yours has put its best days behind it, there's no time like right now to think about starting out afresh with a taut, new, up-to-the-minute motorcar with all its mileage still in it.

And there's no better place in the world to start than with the beauty pictured here, for a variety of reasons.

For one thing, this Buick SPECIAL is a quick-stepping Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight that's priced lower than some sixes.

For another, it's built with typical Buick ruggedness through and through-a husky

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that can take a lot of years without crying "Uncle!"

Then, too-this high-styled beauty is proving to be one of the most economical Buicks ever built-easy on gas, easy on upkeep, easy on you in its soft, floating, light-handling comfort.

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But you can experience the good solid feel of Buick strength beneath you. You can satisfy yourself on the lightness of the controls, the utter smoothness of Dynaflow, the quick surge of Buick's Fireball power.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

### What You Don't Know Sometimes Can Put You In Line For Trouble

tast year, a man turned to his companion after a mutual friend's funeral.

"If he had had one of those chest x-rays, he might be alive today," he said. Intentionally or unintentionally, he cited one of the chief reasons why each of us pught to take advantage of the free xray service this week. Perhaps it's selfish

to think of yourself or of your immediate family or friends. But it makes common, practical everyday sense to be concerned about yourself and those nearest and dearest to you.

By all odds, your chest ought to be in lip-top condition, free from any serious allments But it might not be.

You may think it is sound, but you have no way of being sure that is- except that sn x-ray picture confirms your belief.

luberculosis, slip up on us. We may not have all the symptoms, or we may not know what the symtoms are. First thing we know we are confronted by the sobering realization that we have let something go too long.

While the survey here (at Taylor Appliance . 212 E. 3rd i is primarily to detect unsuspected TB cases, the x-ray pictures frequently disclose any other thoracle cavity abnormalities. Thus, you may go to your physician and see if there is anything really wrong. This could have been the case in the little story which we related in the beginning Only the man didn't know

and what he didn't know killed him. And you won't know either unless you have your's taken. Why not? It's free and it only takes a minute. Do it today.

### Tauriello Should Remember That Sauce For Goose Also For Gander

Democrat. Is gunning for Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, as are many others. He has demanded the he secre tary resign, and he renewed the demand ir an open letter to the secretary Sunday (Shrewd politicians always pick Sunday for such broadsides, on the theory that news is usually scarce for Monday muchs. ing newspapers, and their blasts will get a bigger play.

Tauriello tella Johnson that he "hears" Jehnson spread gossip and criticisms about the late James V. Forrestal, Johnson's predecessor, and forced Forrestal to resign. Wrote the congressman

"I am informed by reliable officials newspaper correspondents that you contributed in no small way to the persecution of Mr. Forrestal, I understand you gathered and relayed gossip and information critical of Mr. Forrestal ,and, in effect, forced his resignation

Note those three meaningful wordscriticism, gossip, persecution which Tauriello attributes to Johnson, Johnson could just as easily attribute these sins to his critic, Tauriello. The congressman says he "hears" Johnson did all these things. He has been so "informed." He doesn't say

Notebook-Hal Royle

hauls off and demands that Johnson re-

sign, on the basis of what he has heard. This sort of thing is becoming all too familiar to the American political scenecharacter assassination by hearsay. It more properly belongs behind the Iron Curtain: it befits a political approach that the totalitarians have perfected.

It Tauriello has definite and provable information that Johnson engaged in the practices he attribues to him, plain ordinary decency demands that he produce And if Johnson hounded Forrestal, he had plenty of company lots of other politicians and some irresponsible newspaper olumnists and radio commontators did the same thing.

What Tauriello would like to say is that he blames Johnson for the Korean situation. He would like to wring off some of the blood that rightfully belongs on Congress' hands for failure to adequately provide for national defense.

Moreover, when it comes to his accusations, sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Let him who is without sin throw the first brick through the glass house. It would be better if the open letter artist would put up or shut up.

### As Long As Beer Comes, Yank Doesn't Mind Being Isolated

(For Hal Boyle) AND HEAR YOU SEE many strange things in Korea, And more odd things have a way of happening because of the war.

There's the case of 100 American troops cut off by the Reds that nobody tried to

The Doughboys were isolated from the main body of United Nations forces in the Naktong River bulge for four days. Despite their isolation and their precarious position, they effectively supported the frive to push the Reds back across the

THEIR PRINCIPAL ASSIGNMENT WAS to report Communist troop movements. They could watch the Reds casily from the high peak where they were cut off. They reported by radio. The same radio could summon reinforcements, if needed.

The cut-off unit was supplied twice daily by air drops. Planes brought ammunition

and everything else they needed-except

Every time water was dropped from a plane, the container burst when it hit the ground, the situation was becoming se-

Then some one, with typical GI ingenuity. suggested individual cans of beer dropped one complained of a lack of water.

"If I could have a can of beer every-time I wanted a drink of water," one GI remarked. "I think I'd stay up there all the rest of the month."

American fighting men seem to nade South Korea a temporary land of

Everywhere you go, from the remotest mountain village to an over-crowded city, almost every other house and shop carries a crude sign lettered in English advertising laundry service for the GI.

"Wash They carry such lettering as: Shop. "Laundry Store," "Clean Up Bazaar" and "We Wash Your Duds Center."

one at a time. It worked, After that no

hand laundries.

### The Nation Today-James Marlow just don't drink coffee. Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

### Total Mobilization Question Is Whether We Need It Now

man has been criticized in Congress for not pushing the re-arming program far enough fast enough

We'll have a little better idea of just how far and fast we're going when the President, perhaps this week, announces the kind of economic controls he's going to impose

But from what's happened and been said so far, this seems to be the program: 1. Doubling the armed forces from the present 1,500,000 men to 3 million-and more, if necessary,

2. Some restrictions on civilian production so more materials can go into arma-HIS KIND OF PROGRAM SEEMS TO be based on this kind of thinking:

The ability of this country to produce, both for war and civilian use, is so great that we can turn out a large amount of stuff for war and still not have to put a big dent in civilian goods.

Of course, the first question that comes to mind about such a business-prettymuch-as-usual program is this:

Do we have time for such a leisurely pace? Or should we go into total mobilization, using every minute and all our resources to get ready for war in case it is suddenly necessary?

Some of the top men in the government have said privately that they don't think Russia is ready for war now and can't be for two or three years.

This almost certainly must be one of the reasons why we seem to be going much less than all-out in getting ready for the

YOU CAN THINK OF SOME OTHER

1. If we suddenly went all-out now, it might spur the Russians into fast action to grab as much as possible before we could he ready to do anything about it.

2. There's always a chance that by being pretty well armed this country might be able to discourage the Russians from war-provided they were willing to wait until we were pretty well armed. 3. If we can build up our strength grad-

ually and thus discourage the Russians without total mobilization now, Americans then will have been spared the hardships and sacrifices which total mobilization would have meant.

4. The present program will provide the framework for any sudden need to expand into total mobilization.

ALL THESE REASONS MIGHT BE called the optimistic viewpoint—all based on the belief, or hope, that we have a

good deal of time to get ready.

The critics of this viewpoint range all the way from those who think our rearming should be much bigger and faster-with still much room left for the usual American living-to those who think we should use every ready under total me ninute getting tion.

Those who favor t mobilization might resent being call. pessimists but at least they are people who believe in getting ready for the for the worst.

What would total - really total mobilization mean? It would mean turnin this country into a military state. The armed forces would be mushroomed into many millions as fast as possible, not just 3 million

VERY QUICKLY ALL NON-ESSENtial civilian goods would disappear -such as television sets, pleasure automobiles, washing machines, perhaps cuffs on trousers—and as these civilian goods faded, rationing would be necessary. So

would price and wage controls And manpower would be controlled far more severely than in World War II. As non-essential plants were closed down, labor would be ordered into other jobs

or face the draft.

No one is disputing that any saccrifice entailed by total mobilization would be justified to save this country. The argument simply is over the question it is necessary now?



"Must Be Quite A Place"

### Parents, By A 2-1 Vote, Say Boys Are Easier To Bring Up Than Girls

BY GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion (This concludes a series of five reports of the Gallup Poll's own census of the customs foibles, manners and quirks of the American people.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 6.— 'ry this true or false quiz. Can you tell which of these statements you tell which of these statements are true and which are false? 1. Most Americans pprefer to drink their coffee black, without



cream or sugar.

2. American men prefer a shower bath to a tub bath. 3. The favorite flower of Amer-

ican women is the rose. 4. Most parents say that boys easier to raise the 5. Seven out of every ten adults prefer dogs to cats.

Here are the correct answers as shown in surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion among a scientifically-selected cross-section of adult population: prefer black coffee, while 41 per

The first statement is false. Only one in five (18 per cent) cent take cream and sugar, 20 per cent cream only, 5 per cent sugar only. The remaining 16 per cent

As for bathing 'it is true that men prefer a shower to a tub. Womeh, however, prefer the conventional tub by a splashing 3-1 majority. The third statement is true-

roses are the overwhelming fav-orite of the American people, winning 18-to-1 over the next choice, gardenias. Then came gladioli, carnations, tulips, lilles, lilacs, lily of the val-

ley, violets, orchids, peonies, dahlias, chrysanthemums, pansles and camellias in that order. No. 4 is true — parents in terviewed in a national survey

vote by about 2-1 that boys are easier to raise than girls. And the last statement of the five is also true - dogs are preferred to cats.

Other Likes and Dislikes

A continuing check is made of the likes and dislikes of the American people through Institute surveys, as part of its studies dealing with life in the United States, Tastes and preferences in many fields -- all the way from literature to baseball - are covered in these surveys. For

The favorite Christmas carol is Silent Night followed by White Christmas and Little Town of Bethlehem. The all time favorite popular tyme is Star Dust.

The greatest living author, in the opinion of those Americans who have a favorite, is George Bernard Shaw, with Somerset Maugham next, then Lloyd Douglas, Carl Sandburg. Churchill, Sinclair Lewis and Ern-

est Hemingway.

The public thinks the funniest

comedians on stage, television or in the movies are Bob Hope, Milton Berle and Jack Benny.

The three greatest baseball players of all time are Babe Ruth. Ty Cobb and Lou Gehrig, says the typical American. Who was the greater president

Washington or Lincoln? Americans says Lincoln 2-to-1. Blondes vs. Brunettes

Men under 30 like colored finger nail polish on women's nails men over 30 don't Gentlemen do not prefer blondes - they vote 2-to-1 in favor of brunettes, who incidentally outnumber blondes 5-



to-I in the female population. If all Americans had enough money to send their son to any college in the country, more of them would want to have him go to Harvard than any other

The favorite month of the year is June, with May next and then October. The least liked month

is February The most disliked vegetable is spinach. The nation's favorite supersti-

tion is knocking on wood to pre-vent bad luck. Throwing spilled salt over the shoulder is a favorite with one person in ten, while one in five believes that black cat across the path means trouble

### Bone-Crushing Football Days In Figh School Are Recalled

I like to watch the star halfback slice off tackle, cut back and scamper for the goal as well as anyone. A sharp toes and an alert eatch set me on fire, too, but I also like to keep an eye on the bench. I guess that's where my heart really is I sat there so long myself that it did something to broaden my appearance if not my personality.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

The year I was a senior in high school, the usual fighting appeal for "men" was tinged almost with a plea of desperation. The squad barely had enough for one team. Replacements were needed, said the coach. The first stringers were more honest about it. They needed some practice bones to gnaw upon so they could eat up the enemy on Friday. Thus, with visions of heroic sacrificeand possibly a chance to surprise all con-

cerned-I betook my 100 plus pounds out for practice. It developed that for the privilege of gettin gkicked around, those of us on the second team also had the honor of buying our own sweat shirt, pants, and shoes. Patched up shoulder pads and best up helmets were furnished We did get lockers-that is Frank Mims and I shared one together. It looked like

McGee's closet. Our practice field was quite handy. We jogged out to 1600 Johnson and hunted for a place where there were not many mesquite or prockly pear and set about swallowing dirt until the moon

Most of our time was consumed in being

fodder for the first team's offensive formations. We did not go unnoticed by the coach. He always had a kind word, which seemed to be delivered with a touch of sarcasm and smoke, about our playing signals against the big boys. Even though they did bark out the numbers in code,

we weren't supposed to hear them This gave us a certain diabolic delight. Knowing full well where the play was going and that the quarterback would be stily enough to go exactly to such and such a spot, we took great delight in dodging cur blockers and in dumping our star. Similarly, we knew just when to dig in low close, stacking up the linesmen so that the fullback butted his head vainly against the rumps of his own forwards.

This was our silent means of protest, We grew hard as nails at it and when injuries came, they weren't on our side of the line. I think maybe it did some good, for by the end of the season, the first team was playing pretty good country football. It found the opposition much tougher and smarter than the cannon fodder before it on week days-but the opposition didn't know the signals.

Charles Koberg. Frank and the rest of us didn't get anything at all out of the season but a sort of fierce satisfaction in making those other guys work for it-nothing that is, except a title freely bestowed. From our record breaking stay on the bench we affectionately called each other "judge." Maybe that's why my heart is down on the sidelines.

JOE PICKI .

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### Trouble Between U.S., China Would Help Russian Strategy

ONE OF THE GRAVEST HAZARDS tingencies which it might develop to its America faces right now is the danger of advantage. an effort by Moscow to maneuver her into

war with Communist China. I'm not talking about a contingency involving the U.S. naval fleet's defense of the Island of Formosa from invasion by the Chinese Reds, but about big scale operations on the Chinese mainland. Our Seventh Fleet has been assigned by President Truman to defend strategic Formesa pending termination of the neighboring Korean War-but that doesn't contemplate commitments in continental China.

DEVELOPMENT OF CHING-AMERIcan trouble would fit perfectly Russia's strategy of weakening the U.S.A. and her silies by keeping them involved in scattered military operations-Russia meantime standing aside and conserving her own resources until we are whittled down to her size.

Of course Moscow would be running a risk in fostering a Chino-American war because it could easily get out of hand and become another global conflict. Russia

isn't ready for that yet, However, there are signs that the Krem-

lin is at least setting the stage for con-

preparing to make war on Red China. Those are allegations which can be pursued or dropped, as suits Moscow. THERE IS ONE HIGHLY INTERESTing "if" in such speculation, and that con-

There are the reiterated charges that

American war planes are bombing Chinese

territory north of Korea; that there is U.S.

aggression in Formosa, and that we are

cerns just how much control Moscow can exercise over the Chinese Communist government, headed by the astute Mao Tze-Tung. His chief adviser is Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai, also a highly educated and much traveled man of wide political and military experience. I had a long conference with General Chou in Chungking during the late war, and have no doubts about his capabilities. He was liaison be-tween the Communists and Generalissime Chiang Kai-Shek at that time.

I think we can conclude that a defense of Formosa could be made without necessarily producing a global conflict. That depends, of course, on whether General Mao would allow himself to be pushed into a major war by Moscow.

Editors' Roundtable

### MacArthur Exceeded Authority By His Statement On Formosa

Editors, in substantial majority, feel that eGneral MacArthur's statement on the strategic importance of Formosa to America was public advocacy of policy exceeding his authority as a military official. But as to the substance of the issue, a very large minority of editors argue that America must act, unliaterally if necessary, to assure that Formosa will not fall into unfriendly hands, even after the Korean war. Majority opinion is that Formosa's military importance is not great enough to risk allenation of world opinion, expecially in Asia, by unilateral U. S. action. The majority hopes for a U. N. solution of the

ATLANTA (Ga.) JOURNAL (Dem.): "General MacArthur's provocative statement concerning Formosa ... was an assumption on his part, as an Army officer, of duties and prerogatives which, under the Constitution, belong solely to the civil heads of our Government. ... In foreigh relations, there should be only one voice declaring America's position, and that is the voice of the President and the Department of State as responsible spokesmen

problem.

for the will of Congress and the people."
CINCINNATI (Ohio) TIMES-STAR (Rep. : "Gen, MacArthur said we cannot afford to let Formosa fall into unfriendly hands. The President's position is that, while Formosa must be isolated from the Korean 'police action,' its final disposition should be left to the UN. ... Apparently it was all right for Secretary Acheson to invade the field of military policy last January 10th, when he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Formosa has no special military significance. Whether or not he was stepping on higher toes, MacArthur knew what he was talking

about, Acheson obviously did not."
CHICAGO SUN TIMES (Ind.) "Gen. MacArthur tried to put the United States in the position of defending Formosa—the island to which Chiang Kai-shek was driven as though it were United States property. Officially, the U. S. regards Formosa

as a Japanese territory whose status still holds out the hope for some kind of UN trusteeship ... The Communists can use Gen, MacArthur's position to claim the United States wants Formosa as a springboard for attack."

CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Ind.): "What eGn. MacArthur proposed ... was a logical ex-tension of the Monroe Doctrine to meet new circumstances in a new century. . Our own safety, he says, demands that today's imperialists stay out of the Philippines, Formosa and Japan. It is not our purpose to rule these islands, but it should be our purpose to keep any other nation,

and especially an unfriendly one, from doing so. Our aim should be to halt Communist aggression at the western shore of the Pacific. If the Communists are allowed to establish themselves on Formosa, they will have broken the barrier that could contain them. ... "

TAMPA (Fia.) TRIBUNE (Ind.-Dem.); "That Formosa is vital to our Pacific line of defense seems questionable, considering that it is flanked on the north by our Okinawa base and on the south by the friendly Philippines. But this is more than a simple military problem .... It is part of the larger problem of our whole political position in the Pacific. And there is nothing simple about this problem. It is complicated by Communist control of China's 400 millions, by India's nervous neutrality, by the old, old feeling of Asiaties against the white man's conquest and exploitation."

LOWELL (Mass.) SUN (Ind.); "Mac-Arthur, more than any other high ranking -American, knows the Asiatics. He decries the theory that if we defend Formosa we allenate continental Asia. Those who speak thus do not understand the Orient," he said. They do not grasp that it is in the pattern of Oriental psychology to respect and follow aggressive, resolute and dyn-amic leadership . . If MacArthur's analysis of the Oriental psychology is accurate, the United States should not hesitate in occupying Formosa-thereby giving notice to the Chinese Communists that conquest of that strategic island ... is virtually im-

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### Military, Munitions Board Has Not Advised NSRB On Stockpiling Plans

WASHINGTON -At every cabinet meeting. President Tru-man makes the rounds of all present and asks if they have anything to report. At a recent meeting, Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, said:
"I think I should tell you, Mr.

President, that the stockpiling program is a total failure, or almost so-due to the inability of the military and the munitions board to tell us what strategic materials they need. We have been after them for

months to tell us," Symington continued, "But we can't get the answers. And it's impossible to stockpile intelligently unless we know what the military will need As Symington gave further details, Secretary of Defense Johnson's face turned a bright red. The Munitions Board is directly

under him. It and the military are suppposed to decide what strategic materials the nation needs in case of war and fol-lowing their decision the National Security Resources Board is supposed to acquire them. Symington's report caused some cabinet members to believe that the military's woeful mistake regarding inadequate bazookas sent to Korea and the complete failure

not isolated cases. They fear the military has not looked ahead on other vital problems.
FRUGAL JOE MARTIN Democratic Congressman Foster Furcolo and Thomas Lane of Massachusetts were joshing their fellow-stater, House Republican

to look ahead re U. S. tanks are

Leaders Joe Martin, about his exemplary habits. "I understand, Joe, that you

don't smoke." said Lane. "That's right," said the ex-

"Dont drink, either, do you?" asked Furcolo "Nothing stronger than grape juice." replied Martin. "Bachelor, too?"

Martin nodded "Then you must be mighty rich?" observed Lane. TWO MCCARTHYS "The truth is that I'm only moderately fixed, but it's good

to hear somebody call a rich Republican again." slyly retorted Martin, "You Democrats have all the money these days." A clerk spotted a young, freshman Congressman seated at a House Armed Service Committee

name for the pecord. "McCarthy," was the reply "From Wisconsin?" asked the

Democratic McCarthy in Con-

Minnesota. I'm the

recent hearing and requested his

"Just so there won't be any mistake about his identity," spoke up Representative Pat Sutton of ennessee. "Be sure to make his first name Gene instead of Joe." Note - No relation to the irrepressible Senator Joe. Reppresentative Eugene McCarthy has been doing a quiet, effective job in various constructive fields, including veterans' welfare legis-

Conscientious Senator Hunt of Wyoming of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, has received a threatening letter, warning that if he sticks his nose too far into the gambling syndicate he might be "rubbed out." Postmarked "Boston" and written in careful intelligent English this was no crackpot letter. Instead of being intimidated, Senator Hunt introduced an amendment to the tax bill to

force gamblers to pay a 99 per cent income tax on all their win-

nings. This would put most of the gamblers out of business. MERRY-GO-ROUND New Mexico's Senator Chavez was so attentive to movie actress Linda Darnell in showing her around the capitel recently that he whisked her away from ad-miring page boys. The Russians have started jamming the radios of the U. S. Seventh Fleet now stationed off Formosa. In addition, the Air Force has reported Russian jamming of its radio network in California and Alaska This could be serious, it makes quick communication impossible Congratulations to the machin-

ists union and Lockheed Aircraft of Burbank, Calif., for their "Buck of the Month" club. Each worker contributes one buck a month to help sick children, needy families, and disabled war veterans—\$2,000,000 raised so far. naval officer in the Pentago guided missiles section started a new crop of "flying saucer" rumors the other day by passing off "flying saucer" toys as authentic models. (He had bought them in the Pentagon



MRS. BILL KUYKENDALL who was Barbara Lytle before her marriage to Bill Kuykendall at the East Fourth Baptist church Sarrday evening. The Rev. James Parks, church pastor, officiated at the formal candielight ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lytle, 1310 Donley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kuykendall of Phoenix, Ariz. The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

### Janis Yates Is Named Honoree At Gift Tea

honoree, Miss Yates her mother

Mrs. Yates; Mrs. B. F. Petty and

The refreshment table was laid

chr; santhemums formed the center-

wedding bells were enscribed with

"Bennett-Janis, Sept. 12." Lighted

Mrs. Fay Reed presided

during the evening.

silver.

Young, Jr. Miss Yates

Janis Yates, bride-elect of Ben- officiant at the informal seremony nett Petty, was complimented with | Miss Yates is the daughter of Ms. a gift tea in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Yates, 705 Johnson. T. J. Walker, 1708 Donley, Tues- Petty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502 Nolan.

Wedding vows will be solemnized in the First Methodist church Tues-Frank Ficklin. Members of the day evening, September 12. The house party were Mr Rev. Alsle H. Carleton will serve as and Mrs. Elsie Miller. house party were Mrs. Fay Reed

### Christian Women's Council Has Meeting

Following a covered dish lunch Mrs. J. N. at noon, the First Christian Women's was attired in a black crepe dress, Council held a business meeting and rhinestone accessories and a yellow program Tuesday, Mrs. Jeff Hanna mum corsage.

of the devotional and program. The devotional was on "Unity" and the chosen colors, were used in the program topic was "Town and decorations. An arrangement of Country Churches," Mrs. J. D. jarge mums and yellow and bronze Benson led the prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. Hanna. piece for the refreshment table. Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Mrs. J. P. Allen. Yellow satin streamers and green Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. B. W. wedding bells were enscribed with Smith, Mrs. W. N. Dale, Mrs. Omer Elliott, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. II. L. Bohanon, Mrs. A, A Marchant Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. A. L. De-Graffenreid, Mrs. F. M. Purser, completed the table setting. Approx. R. J. Micheal, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. silver Masy Ezell, Mrs. William Bonney, rider, and Mrs. N. C. Bell.

tion Club will notet omerrow at the gifts. 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. C. Hammack, 1705 Lancaster

### Only Charter Member Is Honored On Eastern Star Friendship Night

this is her first visit to Big Spring formance. n many years. She was accom-

Vera Gross worthy matron, pre-, Those on the program included Mrs. Lella Hysaw of Maria only vers Gross words with the business seasion. Pyrle Perry, Margueritte Morgan, Spring chapter, was honored dur- A Friendship program was present- Bett Jo Hill, Dorothy Parrish, Bering Friendship Night at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star gram chairman; Beulah Carnrike nice Davis and Charles Stovall, at the Masonic hall Tuesday even-ing served as reader; Joyce Howard, worthy patron. During the pro-ing gram a miniature ladder covered Mrs. Hysaw assisted in the or- A drill climaxed with the tormation in green and gold was based on a ganization of the Big Spring chap-of a star was presented by the ter some 63 years ago. She still chapter officers. Miss Howard sang retains her membership, although "Star of the East," during the per- ed gold rungs bearing the chapter

panled on the trip by T. C. Mel-lard of Marfa.

Ladder to Peace and Harmony.

played on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds.

and Deanna Marie Watkins.

Cora Beth Overton of Lees is

. Rich and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pruett of Bay

Mrs. Felix Cox and Don of Mid-

Mrs. Cal Pruett, and Mr. and Mrs.

Requirements for a second class

Mac O'Bannon.

spending a few days with Mrs. O.

Sandra Wilkerson entertained

### **Baptist Church At Garden City Entertains With Wiener Roast**

entertained with a weiner roast at the Shell Camp Friday. Rev. Jim Creasy. Georgia Lee and Tommy were present. Creasy directed the games. Super was served on the lawn. F. Jones and Jimmis, Rev. and Connie, Mrs. A. Wade and children, Mrs.

Lone Star Scout **Training Program** 

Starts In October

Durrant, Clifford Stephens, Joe and David Harris, Mark Schafer, Revitalizing of the work following Johnnie Cox and the honoree. the summer season was discussed by the Lone Star district Boy Scout executive committee here Tuesday vening.

Committeemen said that sights and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham with a

would be set on a training program to start sometime during the first half of October.

Two key men are being sought to fill important places. There are we move to Rankin soon, Mr. and Mrs vacancies in the organization and Lester Ratliff took high at bridge

extension and in the commissioner and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker Possibility of sending representation to El Paso in October to view that council's merit badge show Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Wat-

was talked.

Emphasis will be placed upon Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Revnelds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff. Mr. was talked. organization and extension. The and Mrs. D. W. Parker, and Mr committee agreed that making a and Mrs. Bob Ballinger, meaningful program available to more boys of Cub- Scout and Explorer ages was a prime need of friends with a slumber party Fri-

the district.

The next meeting will be held fast were cooked outside over a sale in October Al that the cooked outside over a the district. early in October. At that time au-tumn activities are due to be map-The annual district meeting line Gill, Kerney Sue Scudday, Guests were greeted by Mrs. Walwill be shoved up this year to the Helen Cunningham. Darla Kay Cook ker the hostess, and presented to the receiving line composed of the

### Graduate Nurses To Meet At Monahans

The monthly meeting of the Texas and Gene of Victoria, and Mr. and Graduate Nurses association, distri No. 21, will be held at the Lotus land have been guests of Mr. and Inn. Monahans, next Tuesday, Jewel Barton, Big Spring, secretary of the organization, has announced.

scout were studied when the Gard-The session is to start at 7 p. m. en City Boy Scouts met Friday A discussion of the association's evening at the scout hut. Present constitution and by-laws is to confor the meeting were; Tommy Rich. stitute the program, the secretary Jimmie McCorquadale, Jerry Jones. David Young, and the Rev. A. C.

### yellow tapers in crystal candelabra Dallas Woman Badly

completed the table setting. Apson were injured Monday in guest register. Mrs. Eisle Miller an accident near Des Moines. Mrs. Mabel Ashby, wife of a attended the refreshment service.

Mrs Reggie Morgan had major flanked the center arrangement and Hurt In Accident surgery at a Big Spring, hospital Monday morning. Her daughter. Mrs. Alvin Thorton of Lubbock is CLAYTON, N. M., Sept. 6 (A)— here to spend a few days with her.

A. Dallas. woman and ner 5-year- Mrs. J. B. Dickey and daughters

The Fairview Home Demonstra- and Mrs. Prank Ficklin displayed Dallas attorney, is in critical con- in Eunice. New Mexico to attend dition with face and chest injur- a district picnic given by the Shell Approximately 50 persons called ies. Her son, Jackie, received Pipe Line. They also visited friends slight injuries.

motto were added. Appropriate Another portion of the program songs were sung as the rungs were

Agnes V. Young, past grand ma-tron of the grand chapter of Texas, was presented.

Guests were given corsages and boutonnieres of asters. Chapter representatives were presented with gifts. Guests attended the meeting from Midland, Odessa, GARDEN CITY, Sept. 6, (Spl)—Ronnell McDaniel and children. Lamesa. Coahoma, Fort Worth, The Garden City Baptist Church Rev. L. M. Muston, Rev. Jim Bartlesville, Okla, and Meeker, Colo. Appproximately 125 persons.

The refreshment table was cov Emma Stephens, Phyllas Durrant, ed with a green tiered cloth and Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.

The same different Mrs. W. K. Scudday and centered with a crystal punch bowl banked with arrangements of dahlias. Refreshments and decorations carried out the worthy matron's chosen colors of green matron's chosen colors of green son. Dennis, with a party celebrat-ing his ninth birthday. Games were played on the limit of the worthy

Those on the refreshment committee included Euta Hall, chair-Refreshments were served to man; Lillie Mae Bishop, Grace Darla Kay Cook, Glen Jo Riley.

Miller, Pearl Ulrey, Oma Rosson, Refreshments were served to Shirley and Patty Commer, Cecil Cora Fireman, Johnny B Meeks, Huggins, Bill Gibson, Lynda Ruth Mary Fhlmann, Ann Eberley, Ballinger, Doug Parker, Dorothy Jewel Nixon and Delta Herring.

### Monday To Be Guest The night Bridge Club was en- Night For Dancers

Mondays were voted "guest nights" by the YMCA Square Dance Club at their meeting. Emcees were Wallace Reed and

Clayton Coates Callers were Gor- Troop 3 Wins Banner Cook, A. J. Allen, Mrs. Rip Although At Scout Honor Court arkang with Mrs. Hartwell L. Stakes, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Sr., and second high. Low score went to provided by Hubbard's Band. Those attending were Mr and 103 points to win the court ban Mrs. Rip Arthur Wallace Reid A. ner at the September court of

J. Allen, Gordon Hughes, R. Fazgerald, Tom McAdams Clayton Coates, Charles Read, Bill Cook, Tuesday night. Rupert Cagle, J. E. Flyng, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Bue! James Walker, Mr and Mrs. Martin, Mr and Mrs. Walker, and Mr ed at the court session, and 11



their wedding anniversary last week was an especially happy one. Reason: It was their 50th. They had been married on Aug. 29, 1900 at Monahans, where her parents lived. The young couple returned to Toyah, where he was employed by the Texas & Pacific railroad. After his retirement on Feb. 1, 1930 as district roadmaster for the T&P with 32 years service, they moved to Monahans. In November 1935 they settled in Big Spring. Here for the occasion were their two daughters, Mrs. E. B. Daniel, Pecos, and Mrs. J. A. Casey, El Paso. (Culver Photo)

Troop No. 3 scored a total of Mrs. F. R. Malcolm, Jr. ner at the September court of honor for Big Spring Boy Scouts

The Shick award went to Troop Exerett. No. 2. Eight troops were represent-Scouts made advancements

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. has returned from a week a visit in Tex-Stakes, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Sr., and

HEVER ASK FOR "ASPIRIN" ALONE St.Joseph

ASPIRIN

### MENU FOR TOMORROW

DINNER FOR TWO First Course Salad Tomato Chicken Fricassee Spaghetti Green Pean Crusty Rolls

Caramel Custard Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) TOMATO CHICKEN FRICASSEE Ingredients: 3 tablespoons fat. thighs and legs of 315 pound brotting chicken, is clove garlie (minced); cup thinly slived onions. 8 otince . can tomato sauce (1 cup), 'a teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 12 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, % teaspoon

pepper, 1-16 teaspoon alispice. Mathod: Melt fat over moderate heat Add chicken and brown lightly on all sides. Add garlie and onlon and continue cooking about 5 minutes, stirring eccasionally, Meanwhile mix together tomato sauce, kitchen bounquet, salt, sugar, pepper, and allspice, Pour over chicken. Bring to boil. Cover tightly and lower heat. Let simmer until chicken is tender, about 20 minutes Servee imme-diately. Makes 2 servings.

### Local Boy Processed For Military Duty

Charles E. Lovelace of Big Spring nd Clarence Joe Horton of Coahoma have been processed for miliary duty here and will go to Lackand Air base in San Antonio for basic training.

Horton is a former student of Howard County Junior college.

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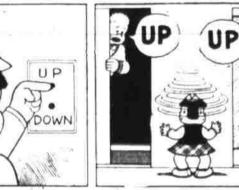


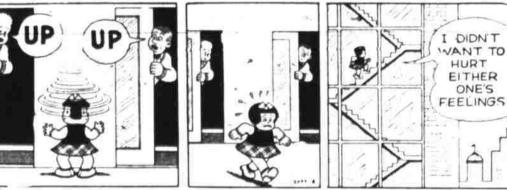
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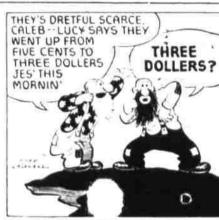


















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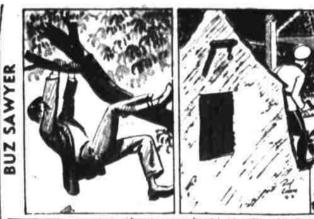
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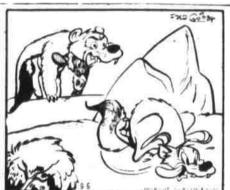


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### LEAD SHAVED

# Pat Jiminez Tames Tribe Again Tonight As Steeds Triumph, 3-1

Spring Broncs won a game they had to win here last night, turning back the Midland Indians by a 3-1 count

The rookie wronghander, though he had to have relief from Vince Amor in the ninth inning, pitched

like a veteran in the clutches. Despite the win, the Steeds had their fourth place advantage over to 31/2 games. Had the locals lost, their advantage would have been but 21/2 lengths.

Jiminez surrendered nine hits but kept them well scattered. Midland had 11 men stranded on the sacks, the Brones-

The Steeds struck first going out in front in the third inning with the help of two Midland errors. Bertie Baez reached second boot by Mike Bellone at third and came all the way home when .Scotter Hughes .kicked

Danny Concepcion's ball around Midland came right back to tie it up when a walk, two errors and a hit by Kenny Jones sent Bellone across the dish in the fourth.

In the fifth, the Steeds went ahead to stay when Felix Gomez hit the first of his three doubles are scompered home on Concepcion's

The locals added an insurance tally in the sixth on a single by Wilfredo Calvino, a misplay by Left Fielder Lou Dawson and Gomez's second double.

The Tribe put two runners on in the seventh and two more on in the eighth but Jiminez was equal to the challenge

Skipper Pat Stasey was taking on chances when Leroy Jarl gretted Jiminez with a line single to right in the ninth, however. He had Amor warm in the bull-pen and rushed the fireman to the rescue Amor retired three men in order to make

SHAVINGS-Bellone fouled off five pitches in the first inning bebouncing to Concepcion first base...Dave Phillion fell way from one of Jiminez's pitches in the second but hit a hopper to Concepcion, who made the putout easily. Jim Prince, the acting Midland skipper, was chased by Um-pire George Thomas in the fourth for protesting a decision on a doubl play ball at first base ... Prince sho ed a reluctance to leave and Thomas waved for the gendarmes, saying Prince could stay anywhere by near his own dugout. Stasey wore his hitting clothes to the park, coming up with a double and single

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### Larsen Upsets Flam In Finals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6. his specialty, but that's just what Art Larsen, the new national amateur tennis champion, did.

won the title yesterday by defeating Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, in the final, outran, outlasted and outfought the UCLA senior to become the first lefthanded 'ruler since Johnny Doeg in 1930.

man in tennis who could best Flam days. Both are aiming at a cominto the dirt. But Larsen did - pletion date of Sept. 30.

A big band of workmen is near Number 100 Today and to make it more emphatic, he came from behind to turn the trick.
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Pont has beaten Miss Hart in the pionship squad of 1949.

Hart and Frank Sedgmen of Australia for the mixed doubles crown, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

### Marshall, Longview Lead In Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Marshall licked Kilgore 6-0 last Rice now shapes up as having a night in the series opener while strong backfield, a good line that Longview was edging Gladewater

gore and Gladewater at Longview, strength,

### LOOKING 'EM

Inability to win the close ones has cost the Big Spring Broncs dear-

ly in the Longhorn league race.

Of the 34 games involving the locals which were decided by one run, the Steeds have been able to win only 11 times. The Big Springers copped only eight of 16 one-run decisions in their own park, finished on the long end of the score in but three of 18 of those games on the

Any way you care to look at it, that isn't a very good record. The Steeds were least successful against the Vernon Dusters and the Sweet-San Angelo plays Ballinger two water Swatters in the tight ones. Those lost seven of 10 one-run games games again tonight, then clashes to Vernon, failed to scratch in six such outings against Sweetwater.

TEAM HAS SHARE OF .300 HITTERS

Though the Steeds are far off the pace this season, the club stands a chance to wind up with more regulars hitting .300 or better than at any time since 1947 when all eight of those in the lineup every day managed to be included in the charmed circle.

If one counts Ray Vaquez, who actually is a regular now, no less than six of the regulars have a good chance to wind up with marks over 300. Besides Vasquez, they are Pat Stasey, Jorge Lopez, Manny Junco, Felix Gomez and Danny Concepcion.

In 1949, the locals had five players, excilusive of hurlers, who managed to clout .300 or better. In 1949, only two (Stasey and Bobby Fernandez turned the trick.

AKE McCLAIN STILL IN BATTING SLUMP

Jake McClain's batting slump in Valley league play continues to be source of worry for his manager, Harlingen's Sam Harshaney.

The big fellow is down to 333 now, after leading the race most of The ex-Bronc is still a factor in the home run race however He and Manny Salvaterria of Laredo each had 49 when the last aver-

ages were released. Two other ex-Big Springers, Gasper Tel Toro and Orlando Moreno should both hit over 300 in the circuit. Del Toro now with Del Rio is clouting 316, Moreno 304. Orlie is with Laredo.

The San Angelo high school football coaching staff has lost C. L. Storrs to the Navy. Storrs handled the Bobcats. He's been at Angelo

Jack Dorothy, the Longhorn league umpire, won't be around for the

The sophomore arbiter is returning to Iowa to re-enter college, he has informed League President Hal Sayles. News releases out of Sherman say Coach Ray Morrison of Austin

college is all smiles over five junior college transfers who have reported for grid drills there.

One of the transfers is Billy (Chop) Van Pelt, a guard who performed for HCJC last sesson. Fifty-nine boys are working out under Morrison.

### Coahoma Bulldogs Begin Season On September 15

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SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

COAHOMA, Sept. 6 (Spl.)-The It will be the Bulldogs' first con- ful whiplash lick. Coahoma Buildogs open their 1950 test under the tutelage of Coach 50 yards in arrears off the tees. grid season Sept. 15 when they Tom Proctor, They meet the South ourney to Seagraves for a non-

### **Herd Attitude** Pleases Coach

Coach Carl Coleman is "pleased conference champion, Hermleigh, as punch" with the Big Spring on Oct. 13 and the Coahoma forces yesterday's singles. The Steers as the Longhorns continue may dethrone the Cardinals this

The Steers are running through The Steers are running through one-a-day workouts now and all the Buildog games will be one-a-day workouts now and all the boys are showing plenty of husbard the boys are showing plenty of husbard the coahoma field cullen Cranting through the boys are showing plenty of husbard the coahoma field cullen Cranting through the buildog games will be played at night, starting at 8 p.m. only British victory in the three two-ball foursomes.

Here is the run-down, other than himself as much more optimistic field is assistant coach.

The Big Spring machine still Sept. 15—Seagraves at Seagraves ed Mrs. George Valentine of Scothas considerable work to do on Sept. 22—South Taylor at Coaland, 7 and 6. fundamentals, but with the ambi- homa tion displayed in workouts this far, \*Sept. 29-Stanton at Coahoma the Steers are expected to make Oct. 6-Sweetwater "B" at Coa- and 5.

hort work of get-ready drills.
Some heavy contact sessions are "Oct. 20—Clyde at Coahoma "Oct. 20—Hobbs at Hobbs in prospect for the rest of this "Nov. 3—Robert Lee at Coahoma week, and Coleman indicated he "Nov. 10—Loraine at Loraine still had some work to do in setting ... Nov. 17—Bronte at Coahoma ... denotes conference games. up the proper combinations for the heavyweight Quanah team in the PANKEES SIGN opening tussle. Quanah, a district 2-AA team, averages more than COLLEGE STAR

short work of get-ready drills.

nine returning lettermen. With the proper combination of Steer talent and continued hustle in the ranks, however, Big Spring an outraged university official call-(A)—They say you're wasting your in the ranks, however, Big Spring may be able to discount the Quantum trying to beat another guy at the control of the cont nah weight advantage.

# eur tennis champion, did. The skinny San Franciscan, who Neeley Races

HOUSTON, Sept. 6. UM - Two major construction jobs are There wasn't supposed to be a progress at Rice Institute these

Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont Neely's job is just about as comof Wilmington, Del., the defending plex as that of the stadium buildchampion, won the women's title ers. A lot of shoes have to be Thursday and continue through Satwith a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Doris filled, with 25 seniors, including 21 urday with evening performances Hart of Jacksonville, Fla. This was lettermen, having departed from each day, the second straight year Mrs. Du. the Southwest Conference cham-

However, 14 returning lettermen day. Frizes totaling approximately Mrs. DuPont teamed with Ken and 16 squadmen provide a pretty \$1,500 in cash and merchandise McGregor of Australia to heat Miss good nucleus. The club can be of championship caliber although severals. However, 14 returning lettermen day. Prizes totalling approximately

The Owls checked in with high grades in spirit and condition. Where only 48 had been invited, eight others showed up. All 56 can-

didates were in good shape. Other factors to figure "are the Marshall and Longview held 1-up tively few Owls are in reserve leads today in the East Texas units or other classifications that would exempt them from the draft. probably will suffer from comparison to the great 1949 frontmen, and Tonight Marshall plays at Kil-

Midland Indians in the second and final game of their series at Steer park tonight, with starting Yesterday's Results time listed for 8:15 o'clock.

A victory would make it doubly Colts to overtake the Cayuses in but a reversal might throw the race wide open

The locals wind up their season's in four nights.

Gil Guerra may toll on the mound STANDING for Big Spring tonight, Gil w belted by the Indians last time of but the heavy atmosphere this eve

be honored by the fans for his fo year's service to the club. The season ends Sunday, at whi time Big Spring will be in Roswe The playoffs gets underway

Monday. Ray (Cookle) Vasquez, who h been ill, started working out aga last night for Big Spring but there is no indication when he will be eady to play again.

# Win Cup Contest

714 to 114, in the two-day internayesterday.

It was this country's fifth win in Taylor Tigers, of Tuscola, in another six matches since the series started non-conference tussle on Sept. 22, in 1932. The best the British have before opening conference plays 1936. There were no matches bebeen able to manage was a tie in with the Stanton Buffaloes on Sept. tween 1938 and 1947

Miss Stephens dropped two fine putts on the 35th and 36th greens The Bulldogs play the defending to tie Mrs. Mark A. Porter of Westmont, N. J. the national titlist, in her effort gave the British was all preparations for the opening of have indicated that Proctor may singles matches.

All the Buildog games will be played at night, starting at 8 p. m. Six of the 10 games are achedule.

the Stophens Porter

Dot Kielty of Los Angeles had Philomena Garvey, the champion

of Eire 6 and 6, but finally settled for a 3 and 1 victory. Miss Kirk beat Jeanne Bisgood of England, 1-up on a 36th green sty-

### Photographers' Day

pose for the photographers.

More than 30 sports writers and Jimmy Schults, linemen. cameramen are expected to watch Bears in their workouts and Heuvel will officiate Friday's convisit the new Baylor Stadium.

### **Broncs Oppose** LITTLE SPORT Midland Tribe

hard for the onrushing San Angelo. the closing days of the campaign

play in four games with Roswell. always a rugged for for the loals. with the Vernon Dusters five times

ing may benefit him. Tomorrow night, Bert Baez

BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 6. (AP)-America's woman golfers are still superior to their British cousins because they hit the ball farther. TEAM
Power was the deciding factor. Philadelphia Power was the deciding factor a the Americans clinched the Curtis Beatn Cup by turning back Britain's best, Curtimonal tional competition which ended Putaburgh

The British are as accurate as our girls but they use the old-fash-ioned straight left arm. They usually found themselves short of Amerlcan lassies, employing the power-The British sometimes were left

Frances (Bunty) Stephens saved the invaders from a shutout practi-

Both the Buff and South Taylor games will be played on the local cally by herself.

the 1950 grid season against Quahave the material from which to have the material from the mat

beat Jean Donald of Scotland 6 in an 8 o'clock contest with South-

William (Moose) Skowron, a 179pound junior halfback, was supposed to report this afternoon for fall the

LONGHORN LEAGUR Angelo 3-3, Ballinger 2-2 Spring 3, Midland 1 Swell 8, Oderna 3 TEXAS LEAGUE Tulsa 5. Oklahoma City Beaumont 7, Houston 2 Dallas 5. Fors Worth 6

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# Season Friday

FORSAN, Sept. 6-The Forsan Buffaloes will open their six-man Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N. D., football season here Friday night

> The Southland club has never beaten the Bisons but could give the Howard county club quite a tussle this season.

Coach Frank Honeycutt, of the Buffs is counting on eight or nine Grace Lenczyk the 1948 national men to bear the brunt of the women's and collegiate champion, attack in the Southland go. Any defeated Miss Price, 5 and 4. of that group might start the of that group might start the

Those who will see action include Bobby Baker, James Suttles, Bob WACO. Sept. 6. (P) — Baylor's footballers take time out today to backs; and Jimmy Green, Willard Miller. Dan Hayburst, Ewing Thorp. Chesney McDonald and Lewis



### TIGERS FACE TRIBE

### Bosox, Yankees In Crucial Set

AP Staff The four American League con- Evers collected four hits and John- ous for the Dusters.

enders go at each others throats ny Lipon and Vic Wertz three each. tonight in vital series that may Marlin Stuart, who took over in the the good over fourth-place Big make or break their pennant am- fifth, was the winner. Fenway Park will be the site of

third-place Red Sox, The other will and the St. Louis Cardinels snapped Odessa took a 4-3 trimming from Cleveland-Indians.

Here's the picture at a glance as the feathers begin flying:

TEAM W L Pet Detroit . . . . . . 81 48 .628 80 53 .602 415 Yankee Manager Casey Stengel has nominated Lefty Ed Lopat (15-

have won 18 of their last 21 games with a power-packed lineup boasting a club batting mark of better than .300. The move is a daring one as

Fenway Park is regarded as a graveyard for lefthand pitchers. Lopat, however, has mastered the Red Sox four times this year in five decisions and one of the triumphs came in Boston where the

has named Lefty Mel Parnell (14- them and the promised land, took 8), Parnell, has won 25 games last a 6-4 drubbing from lowly Shreveyear, is back in form after a poor port start. He has won six straight games and nine out of his last ten fourh-place San Antonio and fifthjoying his best season, has been games. And San Antonio has six against Lefty Hal Newhouser has five.

Both of these series are two-game lead t a game and a half by topaffairs.

The Yanks and Red Sox were idle ing tests with victories.

Cleveland turned back the Chi-The Tigers came from behind and downed the St. Louis Browns, 7-4. Steve Gromek went the distance year in shutting out- Fort Worth for Cleveland and turned in a five- with two hits. Both of those were hitter. An error by Chico Carras, of the scratch variety and only quel led to the winning run. Carrasquel threw a grounder by Allie

The Tigers spotted the Browns a Sports' triumph, He hit a

Only two games were played in five days. the main event. The Boston battleground will pit the league-leading New York Glants downed the last night while Big Spring was York Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-5, in 10 innings beating Midland 3-1.

be fought out at Briggs Stadium in Detroit between the runnerup Ti- a seven-game losing streak with a second-place Roswell to narrow gers and the invading fourth place 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, the margin between the clubs to The Giants victory dumped the six and one-half games, second place Dodgers 7% games Frank Hill posted his twentybehind the league-leading Phila- fourth pitching victory in the Rosdelphia Phillies. The Dodgers open well triumph. He also got three a four-game series in Philadelphia tonight. The victory elevated the hits and drove in a run. fourth-place Giants to within 11/2

> 2 of Brooklyn 21st Decision

AP Sports Editor Dallas' hopes of getting into the Texas League play-off soared, even slightly, today.

imphs came in Boston where the left field wall is cozy with third down their mortal enemies, the base.

O'Neill Fort Worth Cats, 5-0, while San Angles alanding between

It cut the difference between At Detroit, Early Wynn (16-6), en- place Dallas to two and one-half to pitch for Cleveland more games to play while Dallas Beaumont increased its league

ping Houston, 7-1. Oklahoma City faded entirely out of the yesterday but the Indians and Ti-gers tuned up for their approach. To third-place Tulsa 5-3: Oklahoma gers tuned up for their approach. City now is five and one-half games out of fourth with five to play. Shreveport moved back into cago White Sox, 3-2, In 10 innings, the with Houston for seventh place Wayne McLeland bung up twenty-first pitching victory of the

four balls were driven out of the Clark into right field with two out runs in the seventh to bat down and Lou Boudreau scored from sec- San Antonio, Jack Hussey was the big man with the mace in the 3-0 lead in the first three innings, and a three-run single. Bill White Detroit tied the count with three also parked one for Shreveport.

### Vernon Loses **Ground To BS**

Vernon gained a half-game on leading Odessa but lost a half to Big Spring in the Longhorn League runs in the fourth and went ahead with two more in the seventh. Hoot last night and it made things seri-

Vernon is holding down third Spring as the race enters its last

San Angelo won two games to games of third-place Boston and to move within three and one-half games of Big Spring The Celts downed Ballinger 3-2 in both games The second went ten innings when Wayne Wallace broke it



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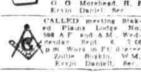
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Both deaths attributed to the huryear-old mother of three was kill-ed when she touched a live wire

while helping her husband anchor their house trailer at Jacksonville.

More rain came today, starting about 3 a.m. and continuing to 9 was centered in the Atlantic about 700 miles east of West Palm Beach. Fla. It had winds of 150 miles an hour near the center with hurricane force winds extending out.

The amount ranged from .25 of an inch in extreme western Glasscock to 2.2 southwest of Garden City

The latter flow of Garden City

In Coshoma Announcement was made that the Mary Janes will tarfic signals and in the placing of children. Terry and Marshall of kansas City were guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Leon Minser during the week.

Sue Read is at home after having spent the summer in Boulder.

Colombers also Mrs. Mutt Dyer and Control devices.

The survey is being made in response to a request submitted gy during the week.

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City Manager H. W. Whitney said this morning. It will be conducted this morning. It will be conducted Sept. 11-15. cane force winds extending outgale force winds covering another. City itself had 1.25. On the north the

### Government Sells 49 Pooled Cotton

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. UP bales of 1949 crop pooled cotton day.

Ranges were described as the acquired by the Commodity Credit "hest in ages" for September, and port program-

The Agriculture Department did The St Laurence farming district

ors. The cotton cost the CC more han \$150 a bale, officials said. Under the law, it can be sold for Hereford Breeders price plus 5 per cent and reason- Set For Annual

able carrying charges. Today, 1,997,126 bales of the 1948 Tour Tomorrow Originally there were 3,781,000 Howard

### bales in the pool. Hit And Run Driver Charged In Death

DALLAS, Sept. 6. W-A Fort Worth truck driver, Grady Lee ed tomorrow. Carter, has been charged with fail-ure to stop and render aid in a of Big Spring Thursday morning. traffic death Sunday.

the death of Mrs. Anner Perry. Pearl Cauble 75-year-old Negro woman from Lunch will be served Thursday which officers said was hit from of L. J. Davidson, Ed Simpson, C. behind by Carter's trailer truck. A. Walker, C. C. Wolf, R. E. Martin and Sam Buchanan. 183 in northwestern Dallas County

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### Okay Campaign To Provide Fair **Group Home**

Plans for mapping a concerted campaign to provide a permanent home for the Howard County Fair association were approved at a meeting Tuesday evening

Named as general chairman to gress was 1.069. seven-inch liner to 7.824. It has shape up organization plans was

> Representatives from various the thing to do was to seek sup- be continued through Saturday. port in providing \$50 000 for two

from 8,646-46, it recovered 20 feet depth of 6,967 in reef lime. It had tion has offered land for the fair of reef lime, with bleeding salt wa- kicked off and flowed 24 barrels building out of the rodeo ground ter but no show of oil. Another core of fluid in two and a half hours from 8-646-70 feet recovered 24 feet after swabbing. The fluid was 10 of reef lime bleeding salt water, to 30 percent mud. The flow died 000 has been raised and pledged toward a modern, permanent fair

burned.

the U. S. Experiment Farm had first week of a year ago, or roughly stood. Central 339. College 508, East Mills said, waving his hand at the .28 of an inch. For September, this brought the

ment farm 1.21 inches. The spotted condition of the show ers continued, but here was suffi-

coverage to most of the area. vert, lake keeper, reported this morning. Beal's creek was over-

day to be about the "wettest" spot served in the Marton Hays home nn mid-West Texas. In Coshoma Announcement was

The latter figure was reported at ward 100 miles from the center and the Shell Pipeline station. Garden Money Savers . . . . Temp Carter ranch had 1.7 inches and on the extreme south, the St-Laurence community reported 1.2

inches At the Bill Currie ranch in south east Glasscock, the magle touch continued. There rain amounted to Texas companies were among 2.1 inches, bringing the total to purchasers Tuesday of 576,393 approximately five inches since Sun-

Corporation under the price sup- greenery was assured well up into winter

not announce the amount paid, was cheered. Unless worms get out explaining the prices varied according to grades and other fac- dous help to production of cotton

Howard county Hereford Breeders will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday fit the Walker Drug store to begin their annual tour. Despite unfavorable weather to-

day, officials of the association expressed hope that all points on the

stopping at ranches of Charlie Creighton, Loy Acuff, O. H. Mc-The charge was filed Tuesday in Creighton, Loy Acutt, O. ri. mc-Alister, Rexie Cauble and Mrs.

Overton. She was a passenger in at the Leland Wallace Hereford the rear seat of an automobile visits will be made to the ranches farm, Then, during the afternoon

### Water Consumption Drops Since Rain Began Falling Here

City water consumption has dropped off sharply since showers began falling Saturday night, City Name, Address, Style Number and Manager H. W. Whitney said this Size Address PATTERN BUREAU.

Daily consumption dropped from Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. 7,078,000 gallons Friday to 1,646,000 Y. Tuesday, the city manager reported. Patterns ready to fill orders im-The decline started Saturday when mediately. For special handling of 3,790,000 gallons were metered. Sunday the total was 3,551,000, while Monday's consumption was 2,551,
900.

Takterias ready to ini doctors in mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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The decrease in water usage start- citing new fashions Over 125 deed with the first day of September, lightfully wearable, easty-to-sew after August consumption had been pattern designs for all ages, all the highest of any month this year. occasions. Plenty of smart young The August total was 122,379,000, school clothes included. Sew and compared to the abbrehafe of 105,- save. Order your copy now. Price 798,000 gallons in July.

# Chest X-Ray Survey Over 1,000 Mark

The mass chest x-ray survey passed the 1,000 mark this morning in spite of adverse weather conditions as 95 persons reported for the examination, Health De who yesterday tried unsuccessfully partment technicians reported. Total for the three and a half days the survey has been in pro- own building.

### **NEGRO GRADE STUDENTS**

### Fail To Register For White School

to register at a white school-were to start classes today in their

resentful crowd of about 150 white people gathered — the Neley School to register.

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Dr. G. D. Flemmings, president of the Fort Worth branch of the Setional Assn. for the advance ment of colored people, said the vegro students would be ready to tart school today in the Mosier Valley school building. This school located about five miles from Euless.

lence when the crowd of Negroes and whites gathered at the Euless independent school. An unidentified white man struck one Gordon, photographer for the Fort Worth Press, and took his camera. A young Negro photographer also had his camera taken. Both gameras were later returned un

Don McGee, television camera man from Station WBAP-TV of

At a meeting with Euless School Principal O. B Powell, spokes So far, the line-up - looks like men for the Negroes charged the

> Felmmings said later that the group wanted the school board to Yesterday afternoon workmen

started replacing broken windows Per class; some of the worst rebuilding an outside toilet, and

> "This is why the school bond issue was defeated last Saturday, interior.

### Traffic Survey To Be Made Next Week

A traffic survey, to be conducted by the Traffic Engineering division of the State Highway department, will be made here next week, the agency has announced.

Principal objective of the survey is to be a study of the traffic control situation on 3rd and other streets. At the close of the survey the Highway department may sug-511 Runnels ges t some changes in timing of Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Dyer and traffic signals and in the placing of

### Weldon Bigony Leaves Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney accompanied by Mrs. R. B. De-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bigony Mrs. Cora Echols is spending the week visiting her children, Mr mosa for a tour of Europe lie is and Mrs. Eghert Echols in Barthe son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

stow and Mr and Mrs. Houston Bigony of Big Spring. Weldon has been flying for a Crocker in Monahans.

Johnson B. Hall of Artesia, N. commercial air line out of For-M. is visiting her grandparents, mosa for the past several years. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan and They plan to visit in Europe until the early part of December, then The Rev. Bub Hawkins of the will go to New York and will prob-First Presbyterian church has be ably spend the Christmas holidays gun a series of studies based on

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A spokesman for the group sale The survey is being sponsored they had no hope of being admit by the Howard county Tuberculo ted to the white Euless Independ sis association. All Howard count ent School, but that the move yes ians are urged to go by the mo-terday was made to "require the rivic and service clubs and from bile unit at 212 E. 3rd for the school board to do something about the rural communities agreed that free examination. The survey will the school provided for them." After a tense moment on the

### CITY ENROLLMENT

### Biggest School Gains Since '28

of three buildings which have been used the past two years at the bombardier school area went up in flames. This year the fair as-day of the current term Tuesday sharp increase had Dan Bennett. sociation is planning to tide ever. Aggregate was 3.657 for all elementary supervisor. Blanken at Euless we knew the children with a tent where the building schools, an increase of 556 students ship and the principals puzzled on wouldn't be admitted to the white over the end of the first week last how to adjust There were 18 classes school. We know the laws of the No date has been set for an year. The per cent of gain was 18 with two sections, four with three

> ship, superintendent, said that more mentary students registered

The eighth grade had jumped The eighth grade had jumped crowding was at Lakeview. One other repair work on the one-story from 220 at the end of the first teacher there had 42 pupils in the frame, two room Mosier Valley In the face of reports that the week in 1949 to a booming 285 and

The U. S. weather bureau at the too. Tuesday the total amounted to instructor had 35 pupils. airport measured .15 of an inch and 737, an increase of 68 over the up 10 per cent

a Communist regiment about a mile intensive campaign in behalf of the south of Angang. This town was taken by the Reds at the start of their drive southward Town the south the southward Town the south the so After one day, there were 352 double-day for half-day) sections the Negroes charged the more elementary pupils on the rolls for all schools through the second fit, in bad shape, and does not

than after one week last year The with exception of East Ward, Cen-cilities total was 2.462, and, W. C. Blanken, It al and North have only one section in the first but they are overcrowded. The same is true of the do something about remodeling the were due by the end of the week. The figure also represented a gain second grade at Central and East building. Ward where some division may Yesters have to be made.

first or primer grade Another had Building. In the face of reports that the Blankenship looked for it to hit 44 in the second and third, Still S. W. Mills, president of the High school enrollment spurfed, another had 62 in the fourth, fifth, Euless School District Board, suand sixth, while the high school pervised the work

201. North 206. Kate Morrison 224. school's Percentage wise, the greatest South 224, West 475, Airport 285, about the way the school has been weather bureau total to 1.76 (and gain was in the Lakewiew (Negro: Iotal white elementary 2.462; Lake, torn up caused the bonds' defeatweather bureau total to 176 and school where 173 were listed against view 173 cighth grade 285 high vote was 57 for, 101 against 103 for the last day of the first school 737; grand total 3,657.

Colo, where she attended school Miss Read is a teacher in the

Vaney left Sunday for a two-wee

the book "Beside the Hearthstone.

by Robert Lapsley. Lessons will

he taught each Thursday evening

at the church. The public is invited

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hogan have

The Young People of the First

Presbyterian church were enter

tained with a fun night at the

church Thursday evening. Games

of ping-pong, pitching horseshoes and croquet comprised the enter-

tainment. The Rev. Bob Hawkins

directed the games. Attending were

Bill Read, Arlton DeVaney, Gar

Hoover, Tommy Birkhead, Elvon

DeVaney, Louis Loveless, Wayne

White, Bob Read, Wanda Shive, Bonnie Lindley, Paul Van Shee,

todney Cramer and Randall Thom

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Birkhead

of Dallas are visiting his parents,

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tion of the city, has been lodged

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pressed against Rodriquez, who suf-

fered minor injuries in the mis-

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wardrobe seem larger than it accept police earlier in the week

tually is! In this pattern a skirt after he has been involved in an

and two weskits-for color and lab- auto crash in the northwest sec-

hap.

returned to their home following a vacation in Dallas. Hogan is the

high school band director

vacation in Ft Collins Colo.

other relatives.

to attend

### cient overlapping to give general Mary Janes Have Party And Social One tank truck carried a supply The catch in city lake was negli-of water and others bauled 100 cots gible up to last night. Frank Co- At Marion Hays Home In Coahoma COAHOMA, Sept 5 (Spl) Mem Darden, Jean Roberts, Nan McKin-

Both deaths attributed to the hurricane were caused by electrocution. E. J. Cosgrove, 32-year-old vil
company official, was electrocuted
while trying to remove a fallen
were from his backyard fence at
Tampa. Mrs. Hattle Kersey. 25year-old mother of three was kill
were caused by electrocutiowing its banks where it crosses
the lake road this morning, he
said.

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COAHOMA, Sept 5 (Spl) Memthe lake road this morning, he
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In penumonia. Invading germs the said. But in other disappear, he said. But in other diseases, produce a violent inflammatory re- where the stimulus keeps on, the est Big Spring youngster to conthe delicate air spaces, lief, while they're being given.

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### Russian Veto Expected On Resolution Urging No Help To Ko-Red Aggressors

council Aug. 1 that the U.S. Reso-, Malik's bitter, 45-minute attack lution is merely designed to "hide on the U. S. came an hour after Associated Press Staff LAKE SUCCESS. Sept. 6.—Rus- and justify American aggression in American delegate, Warren R. Aussia is expected to cast her 44th veto Korea." today to prevent Security Council He returned to that theme at yesadoption of an American resolution that U. S. intervention is "the real down a plane off the Korean coast urging all countries not to help the threat to international peace and bearing Soviet markings and had Russia's Jakob A. Malik has in-insisted, are "fighting a just war tifled by his papers as a Russian sisted since he returned to the against the foreign invaders."

He returned to that theme at yes- tin, officially notified the council security." The North Koreans, he recovered the body of a man iden-

Malik dismissed the reported air flight as "one of a series of provocations by Gen. MacArthur and the War Department" intended to spread the Korean war.

He implied that the U.S. manuactured the happening by saying the sea was chosen to conceal the sharp corners of the incident." Diplomats were surprised that Malik waited an hour after Austin reported before making his reply. By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE pair passages. ACTH stops the reac-briefly and in such comparatively tion, and lets the passages expand mild tones.

They noticed that he left the that abolishes sickness, while you When body cells are injured by council chamber before speaking invasion of germs or other sub. and speculated that he went out-

It is now expected today,

### New Polio Case Is Reported In City

action in your lungs. Fluid and pus hormones brings only temporary re- tract polio, the Big Spring-Howard

### Stengel Forces **Acquire Hopp**

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. Uff - Major pennant stretch drive and launched rebuilding programs in a series of manpower moves yesterday.

The New York Yankees obtained Pittsburgh Pirates after the Nation- to worry about its manpower." al League clubs waived on him. In fielder, the Yankees will send the in the North (Korea) and 400,000 Pirates players to be named later.

The Yapkees also signed William Moose) Skowron, Purdue football star, in a move that brought protests from the university officials Skowron, a hard-hitting infielder. goes to the Binghamton, N. Y. farm next spring. The Washington Senators bought

outfielder Jack Jones from Long-view of the Class C East Texas League. The price wasn't revealed Cleveland Indians signed Ray Flickinger, a former baseball and basketball player at Messillon players from farm clubs with the Ohio! High School He's a six-foot- announcement most of them won't wo righthanded pitcher, who is to report until next spring. The playreport to Harrisburg. Pa., of the In- ers will be allowed to finish the terstate League.

The New York Giants recalled 12 clubs.

### North Reds Boast Of Many Volunteers

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. (A)-The North Korean Communist radio boasted Tuesday that 1,200,000 league baseball clubs girded for the vollunteers have joined the Korean Red Army.

A broadcast from Pyongyang, relayed by the Chinese Communist radio at Peiping and heard here by the Associated Press, said the veteran Johnny Hopp from the the Communist Army "has no need "Volunteers amount to 800 000 return for the first baseman-out- in the North (Korea) and 400,000

### Mrs. Mary Farrand Now With Health Unit

Mrs. Mary Farrand assumed duties yesterday as clerk for the Big Spring-Howard County Health

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campaign with their respective



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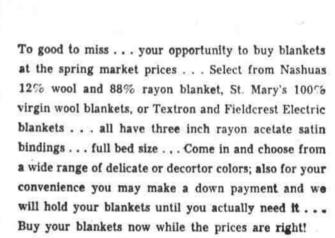
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loss in the double elimination tournament. If the Elks had won last night, they would have received the title since Fort Wayne had suffered a defeat earlier.

### Conley Released

CAMBRIDGE Springs, Sept. 6 17 — Jim Conley, former Texas Tech back, has been cut from the squad of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. He will join the Richmond

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