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Reds Shoot 32 **GI** Prisoners In The Back

BY HAL BOYLE

Korea, Aug. 17-Thirty-two American prisoners with hands tied betheir backs were shot dead hind today by Red Koreans on a hill down by bursts of gunfire. west of Waegwan just before a U.S. patrol reached the sout.

The Reds tried to kill 37 prisonas they lay moaning on the ground This was in the area that was of the squad of killers.

is typical retaliation for such an sent back assault. The execution of the prisoners nat. was on Hill 303, which was captured by the Reds this morning.

Their bodies were found on ridge recaptured by the Fifth

British Ship **Fights Chinese Reds' Artillery**

HONG KONG, Aug. 17. (P-The British Destroyer Concord and Chi- ing of the 15th, two days ago nese shore batteries fought a 30. "These Gooks came through in minute gun duel today in the see lanks and a lot more were to low ond clash between British warships ing on foot.

and Red artillerymen on the ap- "We sent in a call for help as proaches to Hong Kong. officially reported the Navy Frig-ate Whitesan Bay exchanged fire Aug. 2 with gun emplacements on "A little later we saw some Kore-Lingting Island.

les on three islands - Taitami, Puntin and Lingting. Her captain an markings on them. There were said she fired in self defense after about 50 or 60 of them. We fired Red batteries opened up.

was one minor casualty and no had identified himself by the name damage to the ship as it steamed of the leader of the South Koreans

three successive days last week ing our weapons as if to examine merchant ships were shelled. They them. were British, American and Nor-

wegian. It was estimated the Reds fired three-pounders at H. M. S. Con- gully after taking our shirts, our ccrd. The destroyer fired much more powerful 47 inch guns.

change of gunfire between a Brit-Ish warship and the Chinese Com-Rudd cald the Brit-Rudd cald the Brit-Rudd cald the Brit-

The Associated Press time, the Cruiser London, the De-stroyer Consort and the Frigates them across the river saying they would take the Americans to Seoul, tormer South Korean capital. The tormer South Korean capital capital capital capital capital capital capital capita

Cavalry this af ernoon. The Amer-AP Staff WITH U. S. FIRST CAVALRY, hours before troopers re-took the ridge.

The 37 Americans were mowed

Three North Korean prisoners were taken after a sharp fire fight ers in all. But five lived to tell nearby. One of them was positivethe story. They said the Commu-ly identified by an American sur-nists also massacred the wounded vivor-Cpl. James Melvin Rudd vivor-Cpl. James Melvin Rudd of Salversville, Ky-as a member

bombed yesterday by 98 B-298 in the heaviest air raid of the war Killing of prisoners in this fashion mental officers said be would be with recommendation that he be tried as a war crimi-

On the way back from the front we met the prisoner and Corp. Rudd on their trip back for joint questioning. With Rudd was other survivor-Corp. Roy 1. Day.

Jr. El Paso, Tex Day looked at the two North Korean prisoners in the back of the truck and said:

"If you ask me, I think they should be shot just as they shot our men, rather than be given a trial. Or else we ought to string them up right now." Corp. Rudd, member of an 81 MM. mortar company, told the

story like this: "We were captured on the morn-

roaches to Hong Kong. After the Concord battle it was infantry. We were told that 60 day-one hour before a scheduled Arthur report is sure to touch off public meeting.

Ingting Island. The Concord fought with batter-"Some of them had South Kore-

a few_rounds and then stopped. We Royal Navy officers said there still were confused as the officer

into Hong Kong. Red shore batteries have been quick to fire on ships recently. On tholes, shaking our hands and tak-ing our weapons as if to examine

"Then they lined us up and marched us down to a place north of Waegwan. They took us into a

shoes, our socks, our helmets and our ammo. "Then they tied our hands with

See SHOOTING, Pg. 11, Col. 4

Black Swan and Arnethyst came under Communist shore fire in the Yangtze River. In all, 43 British But American troops were getting But American troops were getting



RESCUE SQUAD - U. S. anti-aircraft crew stands by an armored vehicle which they have nicknamed "Widow Maker" after return ing from a rescue mission to locate an infantry company cut off near Pohang. On ground ileft to right: Lt. Clinton Jackson, Ta-coma. Wash.: and Cpl. Lawrence Chapman, Greenville, S. C. At guns (left to right) are: PFC Marshall Dunn, Galveston, Texas; Pvt. Robert Berrier, Savanah, Ga.: PFC Eugene Pedrozc, Seguin Texas: Sgt. Robert Stone Akron, Ohio; and Cpl. Walter Emmons Pampa, Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Malik Calls **Closed Meet** By The Associated Press on committee to the council today. LAKE SUCCESS, Ang. 17. Russ Besides, Several Adelegations have

sta's Jakob A. Malik called a clos- said they want more time to study

ed, meeting of the United Nations the plan Security Council for noon (CST) to Diplon fireworks if it is anything like the The Soviet deputy foreign minis- previous one of July 25, which Ruster is August president of the 11- sia's Jakob A. Malik denounced as

bitter fight over Korea. In notify-

Be Increased In September

HEAD - Marines, rushed up from southern front, capture area is now the "most serious one part of "Slaughterhouse Hill" in bloody battle; 24th Division also AIR WAR - Headquarters has not yet evaluated results of big B-29 bombing of North Korean powerhouse area west of w1. Nak tong, but Reds snap back with scme ground attacks. SOUTHERN FRONT - U.S. 25th Division digs in behind

barbed wire and mines in 20-mile pullback on Chinju front fter departure of Marines. NORTHERN FRONT - Eneafter up my may be swinging main effort to northeast where South Koreans hold line; ;South Ko-

reans evacuated by sea north of Pohang and south of Yongdok. WITH U.S. FIRST CAVALRY -32 more American prisoners ith hands tied found shot dead

by Red Koreans. HONG KONG - British de-Malik told the council last week stroyer duels with Chinese Com-Russia has not supplied any arms to North Korea since 1948. munist island batteries.



Progress Made In

Packard Dispute

Associated Press

RedsOpenMassive Taegu Front Drive Commies Pour Out **Of Bomber Area** SOUTH KOREA

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 18 - Thirty thousand North Korans opened a massive drive on Taegu on the Central Korean Warfront Thursday, The Reds poured through steep mountain passes 15 miles

north of the South Korean emergency capital. They were east of the Naktong River.

Only two South Korean divisions stood between them and Taegu. South Koreans controlled the mountain pass

roads.

KOREAN WAR AT A GLANCE

sions.

quarters omitted its midnight By The Associated Press summary for the "hisd- con-TAEGU - North Koreans, unsecutive day. A spokesman deterred by B-29 blasting, reportsaid there was no change in the battle situation since the ed 15 miles north of South Korelease carlier of an U.S. 8th rean provisional capital, in sur-Army communique. prise power push by three divi-

That release told of the heavy CHONGNYONG BRIDGE buildup of Communist forces in the Wacgwan area and said the to United Nations forces in Korea. The Communists poured out of

e H-39-bamber-pres west of the river. They jumped off from an area between Waegwan and Kun

Their attack started a few hours after U. S. Marines and the 24th Infantry Division struck a new allied blow at the 12,000-man Red bridgehead on the east bank of the Naktong River near Changnyong. 23 miles southwest of Taegu.

The Marines had been pulled out the south coastal area where they had made advances on Chin ju. They were ordered back 20-odd mile: to the east and then shunted northward for the Changnyong at

tack. The U. S. 25th Infantry Division took the Marines' places in the coastal line just west of Masan, southern port which is 27 airline miles cast of Pusan. It was on the north central front

porth of Taegu, that the Reds were making their dangerous most threat, however

The sudden thrust was described L. S. 8th Army headquarters as the "most serious one to the United Nations in Korea.

gates from Sweden, Norway, Ire- attack by 98 B-29s. Wednesday U. S. 80 at 12.20 a. m. today,

rode British Laborite and Scandi- bly since it had not originated in developed after U. S. Marines and were injured.



BLAST RED TROOPS NEAR WAEGWAN - The black area and blast symbols locate the sector northwest of Waegwan where Okinawa and Japan-based B-29's dropped more than 850 tons of bombs on North Korean troops and armor massed west of Naktong River for an assault on Taegu. It was the heaviest air attack of the War. Fighting slowed in the Changnyong sector. North of this ares. A Red force of two or three batallions crossed the Naktong at Hyonpung, 12 miles southwest of Taegu. South Koreans repulsed an attack south of Hajang in the Waegwan area. Elsewhere the front was rela-tively quiet. (AP Wirephoto Map)

THREE OTHERS HURT

Local Man Killed In Car Collision

Wesley Alonzo (Dub) Prescott, fracture of his right leg. a crush-32. Big Spring electrician, was kill- ed jaw bone, and several laceraed instantly in a head-on car col- tions about the head and one of It followed a massed bembing lison six miles west of Stanton on his arms, and loss of blood. He had, however, regained conscious-

By The Assertiated Press gates from Sweden, Norway, Ire-STRASBOURG, France, Aug. 17. land and Iceland, stoutly opposed -The European Assembly's Gen-teral Affairs Committee today over-blace on the agenda of the assem-trational free from Sweden, Norway, Ire-attack by 9a B-295 (contentional of the assembly and the plan, They argued it had no offensive. The sudge outburst to the north devalued after U.S. Marines and ware to sub the plan. They argued it had no place on the agenda of the assem-the plan. They argued it had no place on the agenda of the assem-the plan. They argued it had no place on the agenda of the assembly and the plan. They argued after U.S. Marines and the plane of the assemble after U.S. Marines and the plane of the assemble after U.S. Marines and the plane of the plane of the assemble after U.S. Marines and the plane of the plane of the plane of the assemble after U.S. Marines and the plane of the assemble after U.S. Marines and the plane of t V. R. Brownlee, 35, Ardmore, his recovery. His father, A. R. jumped off with a counter-attack Okla, occupant of the other car. Brownlee, and brother, C. L. Brownhere today. Oil men teld the Railroad Com-mission they have domand for all the crude 21 or 22 days will produce statewide. Twenty-one days examine proposals for a European an army before all the govern-were suggested for the big East defense convention, a unified army ments of western Europe. The Marine Army attack roared head-on on a rise in the given more. Brownlee was reported mov-up a steep hill near Changnyong. Prescut apparently died on im-ing to Odessa. pact, for he was pronounced dead. The Big Spring men had been hospital in Midland Beaird and Beams were tak- to Midland to attend a meeting the 31-day month of August, with diffairs committee, disclosed the erlands, Turkey, Lawemburg, AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth vote. disclosed the erlands, Turkey, Lawemburg, AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth broken leg, and went into deep were enroute home at the time of The committee had met for two delegation was divided over the is- positions Thursday night that the shock. Beams had dislocated neck the mishap. Prescott was asso-Army doughboys had reached their vertebrae, and scalp lacerations Their conditions were described clated with the Gilliand Electric company as satisfactory

ing other council members, Malik formation as to the content of the gave no reason for the closed meet- report; but informants said it may Malik's move came as the Unit- charges that recently manufactured States prepared to submit its ed Soviet war materials have been second report on Korean military" used by the Communist North Kooperations under Gen. Douglas reans. MacArthur's unified command. Dispatches from Korea this week Debate on the report may side- said UN observers have found Rus-

track India's plan to present her sian material standed with 1940, proposal for a "little six" peace and 1959 dates left behind by retreating North Koreans.

Oil Flow May

here today.

nationa body, now deadlocked in a "crude faisifiction." There has been no advance in-

give some evidence to back

thon 80 wounded in the 1949 engagement

WILEY SEEKS To Keep Chinese **Reds From Korea**

By The Associated Press list government is entrenched. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - Sen | against Communist invasion. Wiley (R-Wis) today called for an Neither did he take note of re- ditional producing days. all-out effort to keep the Chinese peated Republican demands that Communists out of the South Kore- the United States send military supplies to the Nationalists. an fighting. Senate Republican Leader Wher-

Saying that the Russians had ry of Nebraska told the Senate yes- in a "tight place" in the Scurry "baited a trap" in Asia, the rank- terday that the responsibility for County area. ing active Republican member of the sheeding of American blood in the Senate Foreign Relations Com- Korea rests with Secretary of State mittee declared in a statement: "The greatest challenge that we Wiey hit a similar note in blam-

now face is to use every ounce of ing the administration for lack of son said the commission had aldiplomatic strategy that we have military preparedness and home-with us in a titanic struggle. + front economic and defense plan-"Such a struggle would bleed us ning.

manpower, bleed us of our arms, is the bluff and bluster of the in- J. A. Neath of Houston, reprebleed us of our economic strength " The United States, he said, must administration,

use its friends in the Philippines, India, China and elsewhere to pre-vent the Communists "frem at. Fifth Air Force tempting to stir up a race war against the United States."

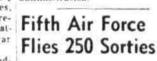
Wiley said he had asked the administration for a complete report Southeast Asia.

dent Truman's order to the Seventh close support of frontline United Fleet to defend the island of For-mosa, where the Chinese National-In the Naktong River sector mosa, where the Chinese National-

THE WEATHER



CLOUDY



front.

U S. STH ARMY HEADQUARon its plans to avoid tangling with TERS Korea, Aug. 17. (# - Amerthe Chinese Reds in Korea and ican Fifth Air Force fighters took advantage of good weather today

Wiley made no mention of Presi- to fly 250 sorties, most of them in

southwest of Changnyong fighters sworped down on two flat boats

strafed both. Sixty enemy casualties were clatmed. cargo each.

An Air Force spokesman said for BIO SPRING AND VICINITY Partis Scuady this afternoon, onight and Frida Scattered afternoon, Scattered afternoon, the first time no claims were made of thing." he said.

howers. Not much howers. Not much howers in tempera-by its own fragmentation bomb Okoy On O'Dwye: when the plane dived too close to Migh today 90 low when the plane dived too close to the ground in an attack near Chinj-

Connally Sees

at a statewide proration hearing navian opposition and voted to take the assembly's steering committee the U.S. 24th Infantry division up Winston Churchill's proposal for of foreign ministers.

mission they have domand for all against Soviet aggression. the crude 21 or 22 days will pro- 19 to six with three abstentions to sion by placing a concrete plan for the Naktong.

were suggested for the big East defense convention, a unified army ments of western Europe. and defense minister.

Texas field.

Commissioners quizzed crude purchasers on whether they can han- days behind closed doors consider- sue

dle the increased volume from ad- Sandys. Churchill's son-in-law, su- with 27 abstentions, last Friday in rines' northern flank.

resenting Magnolia Petroleum Co. army and defense ministry. said 22 days would put Magnolia **REPORT "ENCOURAGING"**

"We would have to go to field storage on some oil," he said. Commissioner Ernest O. Thomp-

ready figured about 8,000 barrels daily would have to go to storage completely dry-bleed us of our "In fact." he said, "all we have on a 22-day schedule for that area.

competent, unprepared democratic senting Humble Oil and Refining , DETROIT, Aug 17 /# - Peace openings are permitted.

barrels short on 21 days.

creasing East Texas producing tions, but state and federal medi- eral Motors setup.

days despite a drop in bottomhole ators said that progress was "enpressure there for the past four couraging months.

nonths. The CIO United Auto Workers wrike of 260 workers, also settled Zeppa said the field had pro-went on strike last Monday mid-with the union. duced a billion barrels in the past night, rejecting a package offer. A two-year contract provides a 10 years with a 30-pound pressure which included a five cents hourly minimum wage of \$1 70 an hour

increase. He said he thought there wage increase, pensions embrac- and \$100 a month pensions, includwas enough pressure to experiment ing social security and other bene- ing social security. Wages were set a little bit with it. Thempson told the hearing the lit was not disclosed which issues tive plan.

commission had been notified yes- in particular were balking a setcarrying Reds across the river and terday by Phillips and Shell they tlement in the industry's first mahad to increase imports about a jor strike in three months,

today,

However, the union has been rep- Toward Bahamas "We don't wan' to force that sort resented as determined to get the

best possible wage settlement because of apprehension over any chance of a future wage freeze.

hourly.

the ground in an attack near Chinj-morrow 94. It is southern front. The dam-fugnest tempera-ture this date 166 m are strip and landed safely. O'Dwyer will be approved by the is in 1911, maximum of the southern front of the safely. O'Dwyer will be approved by the is in 1911, maximum of the southern front of the safely. O'Dwyer will be approved by the is in 1911, maximum of the southern front of the safely. O'Dwyer will be approved by the is in 1911, maximum of the southern front of the safely. O'Dwyer will be approved by the is in 1911, maximum of the safely. O'Dwyer will be approved by the is in 1911, maximum of the safely. O'Dwyer will be approved by the is in 1911, maximum of the safely. It was about 390 miles east

near Hamchang on the northern O Dwyer was proposed for the three cents an hour pay boost for of Nassau, Bahamas, and 570 miles from him for shooting a rabbit out will produce revenue close to post Tuesday by President Truman. 16,000 workers. Annual wage re-jeast of Miami.

These Britishers were joined by 23 miles southwest of Taegu.

Former French Permier Georges delegates of France, Italy, West- The Changnyong fighting, was on arrival at a The state is now on 21 days for Bidault, chairman of the general ern Germany, Belgium, the Neth-

ing a detailed plan by Dunan. The full a sembly voted 89 to 5, objectives. They are on the Ma-

per-eding the Brussels military favor of Churchill's proposal to MacBeth reported the doughboys Raymond Myers of Dallas, rep- pact and setting up a European create a unified European army in were digging in for a possible co-operation with the United States counter-attack from 12,000 rivercrossing Reds in the bridgehead Senate Group British Laborites, joined by dele- and Canada.

were digging in for a possible counter-attack from 12 000 river-crossing Reds in the bridgehead Okays Big during Thursday night.

Troops of the 25th dug in Thurs-day hight against a possible attack Tax Boost from the armor reinforced North been battered almost out of the war by two 25th Division regimental The Senate Finance Committee to and aunts survive. combat teams and the Marines. AP Correspondent Stan Swinton dent Truman's "First installment" Friday in the Eberley chapel with was building up strength for a new

Co., said Humble would be 40,000 laks in the three-day-old strike of The agreement also provides for attack against the 25th. arrels short on 21 days. Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. said it 8,000 Packard workers moved on sion, including social security offers a straight shoot over a wartime footing.

could meet 22 days. Joe Zeppa of Tyler called for in There were no settlement predic-\$117.50 a month, as in the Gen-The maximum pension will be marshes and slopes to the southeast coast

Federal Mogul Corp., supplier before Pusan. firm closed since Dec. 13 by a

> Truman Accepts Filipino Troops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. UR. pending development of an incen-

vere hurricane, with winds up to to President Elpidio Quirino thank- ed its staff to study the possibilities 140 miles per hour, surged west- ing him for placing a regimental of an excess profits levy on the

ir strip and landed safely. Sixteen B-26s bombed a bridge Senate as ambassader to Russia. tract from Hudson embodying a lodry it was about 390 miles east \$25 and had his gun taken away newsmen "I am confident the bill

iof season? It was Daniel Boone, | 5,000,000,000."

Prescott leaves his wife and Brownlee sustained a compount soung son, Lonnie Michael.

surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prescott. Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Ray Phillips, Big Spring, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Gilmer, and Mrs Milas Wood, Odessa; and one brother, Jack

Present, Houston, Mrs. Louis For-gus, Big Spring, is the mother-in-law, and G. C. Stewart, Bakers-field, Calif, the father-in-law. Several nephews and nieces, uncles Services will be held at 4 p. m.

Also

\$5,000,000 tax boost, to help finance the Rev. C. C. Hardaway, Wesley reported from outside Maxan Thursday night that the Red 6th against Communiat aggression. Sisted by the Rev Fira Phillips. The legislation, which may go interment will be in the Odd Fel-

> har, Dwite Gilliland, Bug Foster, It boosts individual income taxes Choc Smith, Fred Sundsford Louis hy about \$3,000,000,000 meaning in- Stall, R. L. Millaway, and Novis Womack.

500,000,000,000 more a year. The measure provides a full tax exemption on the service pay of America's Ga fighting the Korean war. -H gives tax incentives to quicken in-Weapons dustry's retooling for the produc tion of the needs of the armed

President Truman, tacitly accept-ing an offer of Philippine troops to fight in Korea, expressed pride to-day that soldiers of the United States and the island republic "will draw up proposals, for later action again stand shoulder to shoulder looking toward the imposition of such a levy in 1951.

wholesale or retail sales taxes, or a national transactions tax. Although the measure does

The U.S.S. Mackensie, typical destroyer with 2,425 to ard displacement. It has a speed of 35 knots, a main battery of six five Inch rifles and five 21 inch torpede tubes.

MISMI, Fla., Aug. 17, MP A sc-

SAINT JOHN, Ind., Aug. 17. (# Mr. Truman suggested finance

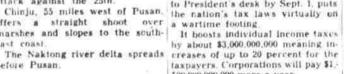
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dustry averages from \$1.65 to \$1.68 ening the northern Bahamas.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. M-Sen. Meanwhile, the industry cleared throughout the day, the gigantic Tsk! Tsk! Daniel

The present wage in the auto in- ward in the Atlantic today, threat- combat team at the disposal of war-swollen incomes of individual, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

His statement was in a message



WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P) day unanimously sapproved Presi-

to President's desk by Sept. 1, puts low cemetary. the nation's tax laws virtually on Pailbearers will be Tom Farqu-

taxpayers. Corporations will pay \$1,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 17, 1950 WITHOUT INTERFERENCE, TOO

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Mass Raid By Superforts Is **Reason For No A-Bomb Blow**

AP Staff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - The Bance.

mately 1,000 tons of conventional home over an area in which North planes flying in Korea is not the try.

attack will be stopped indefinitely attack will be single massive bombing is bombing, the area attacked was

a question ence and reform for a drive to three and a half wide But should the Communists rehas in the Far East and on the bombs

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American endurance and mechanical mainte- troops facing an area under atomic attack would have to remain at

WASHINGTON Aug. II. In an emergency, not only could a greater distance than it the base bombing of massed Korean Com-munists, by B-29 Superfortresses undersectes some of the reasons could be joined by the bundreds of Some American authorities also

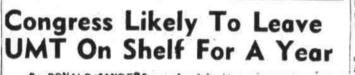
bring used in support of American which the Air Force, Navy and Ma-ons, even against purely military With around 100 B-29s the Air rine Corps are operating in support targets rather than city masses, With around 100 B-29s, the Air Force was able to spread approxi-Airmen say the total number of where in Asia against this coun-

bombs over an area in which North Koneans were concentrated for an explicited attack The superforts' bembing runs were made without interference by enems fighters, since U S and Unless and until the target area.

Unless and until this conventional fighting an enemy that had con-Australian planes completely con-trol the air over Korea. Whether the expected Communist atomic bomb against critical troop

In the massive superfortness concentrations In such a case, fast jet bombseven and a half miles long and ers carrying the bombs could un-

construction for a drive to the and a nait wide dertake individual sneak attacks. cut the American and South Kore an defenses the superforts can strike again. Their ability to do this is limited only by the need for the source of the superforts and a nait wide dertake individual sneak attacks. To cover such an area with The 600-mile an-hour Boeing B-47 might be used on such missions. Even if only one or two atomic bomb carriers got through to the dertake individual sneak atlacks reinforcement and supply centers, would kill far larger numbers of force of bombers battling their way the enemy than would ordinary through an enemy Air Force with conventional explosives.



AP Staff

year a request from the Defense and 23

Department for standby legislation But the While House made it





expressed some doubters to wheth-cr UMT could be approved this some He raid it is his session long enough to do so. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the introduce any UMT hill the De legislation he thinks the Senate should act first a hearing."



GLAD IT WASN'T CHILDREN - Mrs. Margaret Motter, pretty mother of three and expecting another child in February, cheer-fully carries on a mail order flower bulb business from her bed desipte being struck by polio. The Portland, Oregon, woman paralyzed from the waist to knees and must forego treatments until after the birth of the baby (AB bill) after the birth of the baby. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Push On To Get Congress is limited only by the need for power used at Hiroshima, Authori-continuing attacks on more distant reinforcement and supply centers, however, that they destructive power as a substantial Out Of Town By End Of Month

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON (would be transacted, unless con-WASHINGTON, Aug 17. OP A pressmen were given a week's ad-

big pith to get Congress out of vance notice town by the end of this month -or That would enable lawmakers to just before the Labor Day hulday samed influential backing today samed influential backing today Myers (D-Pa), acting back home with all House Seats majority leader of the Senate, told and 36 of the 96 Senate places at a reporter that congressional chief. stake in November.

Some individual senators and representatives are publicly oppos-"We've got an awful lot of im. ed to any adjournment of Congress portant things to consider before during the preemt Korean fighting series of recesses "actually would

by Senate Republican Leaders because we could be here in a Department for standby legislation to require military training of the nation's youths President Truman gave second.

The President liast repeatedly Communist invision of Kerea on ty of Republicans will co-operate asked for universal military train-

continuity called UMT - major parties agreed it might be First notice of the new drive to but he has been quoted by White possible to guit lawmaking on a wind up lawmaking Sept. 2 came House spokesmen within the past certain date. few days as not wanting to jeep-ardize other defense legislation by urged an outright adjournment of lican Policy Committee later yespressing for it now.

Johnson proposed that Congress but Senate bosses doubted they. Tail listed the long program of put the UMT law on the books at could finish before Saturday, Sept measures still facing Congress and once, but that it give the President 2, just before Labor Day. then added:

authority to say when the program shall start. He said the military could not now divert to UMT the

The secretary, who said Mr. Tru-man approved his request, made

reeling that Congress should stay in House committee has said he will fense Department wants, but that his group is so busy with other Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate committee, saying he had not ver seen Johnson's letter, declined to speculate on prospects for action this year. He promised, how-ever, that "we certainly will give

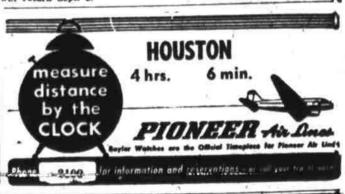
First Local Guard Detachment Leaves For Camp Friday

First detachment of Big Spring will return Sept. 3. National Guardsmen will leave at a m. Friday for Fort Hood and two weeks of summer training. The early detail, to be led by First Sgt Jessie B. Wood, will arrive at Fort Hood Saturday after an overnight blyouac at Goldthwaite. Members of the party will ready the battery area for the Big pring unit which is due to reach Fort Hood by train late Sunday. Leaving Friday, in addition to Sgt. Wood, will be Sgt. Richard Norris, Cpt. Gordon Webb, PFC. Bobby Rutherford, PFC, Ben Boadle, and PFC. George .Webb: That will take four trucks, three howit-

zers, and other battery gear. The Big Spring unit. Battery "B" of the 152nd Field Artiliery, is to ust is called an alloy. participate in two weeks of training with other sections of Texas' 36th Infantry division, Guardsmen

When two or more metals al wined tegether the resulting pro

On the average, the modern tes vision receiver contains 26 tubes





Your car will have plenty of "pep" because our engine tune up is just the ticket to bring back flashing, new car liveliness on hills and straightaways.

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- Adjust fan belt to proper clearance.
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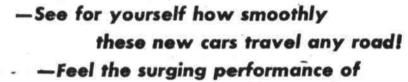
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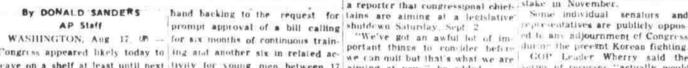
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Congress at the end of this month terdiay

trained officers who would be needed as instructors for some 850,000 youths annually

no estimate of the program's cost. Recent official estimates have placed it at about \$2 billion a year. The bill which Jennson submitted to the Senate and House Armed Services Committees would divide the proposed training into two phases. After six months of contin uous paid training, youths could elect a number of courses includ-

ing active duty or service in reserve or National Guard units. Sen. Gurney (R-SD), senior Republican on the Senate committee.

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few years. Despite a growing congressional concern with the nation's

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took up the chase, but were outrun An old Beershebfan caught the gazell as it paused in its flight by tempting it with matzo.

wildcats.

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GRAND PRAIRIE, Aug 17 149 - "It was corn, all right, judge, but not the kind that comes in bottles," a Negro told **Corporation Court Judge Arthur** Waddell

Answering a drunk charge, the man explained that "a corn on the little toe" caused him limp and weave as he got out of an auto.

"Not guilty," ruled the court,

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treversy several times over the last security, it would be certain to do so azain.

And since the lawmakers have alleady stayed in Washington longor than they had planned leaders conceded privately there was little or no chance that Johnson's request would get any priority before next year.

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Russia Will Grab North Korea Before UN Can Restore Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Staff Whether Molotov has or has not WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — Many I the best informed American of authorities here is that the Soviets eventual success in South Korea eventual success in South Korea of the best informed American of-ficials now believe Russia will openly grab North Korea—above the 38th aPrallel—rather than let the 38th aPrallel-rather than let concerning not only Korea but For-a victorious UN restore peace and mosa and other far eastern po-reach the 38th Parallel. Should reach the 38th Parallel. Should It is assumed here that the pre-It is assumed here that the pre-

they then stop short on the theory cise steps to be taken have been up of UN power in Southern Korea, that the invader has been driven under negotiation between the So- it is believed, must now give the out of South Korea' Or should they viet Union and Communist China. Russians and the Chinese virtual drive on in the belief that only by It is also assumed they will act proof of the determination of the crushing the Communist military jointly when the time comes. U. S. and other countries associatpower can real peace be establish-Administration officials, however, ed in the Korean struggle to drive ed in Korea?

Administration officials, nowever, ed in the Rotean analysis out of the south. In give little credence to reports the invaders out of the south. In which have come mainly from Chiwhich have come mainly from Chi-nese Nationalist sources that Rus-sian Vice Premier V. M. Molotov will use to deal with a victorious ever, is based on an assumption capital, negotating with Premier to this time they may very well Mao Tse Tung and other officials have counted on a Communist vic-

Kettle Creek Folks Still "See" Headless Frenchman

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Aug. 17. (#) robbed a secret cave of Indian sil--So you don't believe in ghosts! ver some centuries ago The In-diana, it seemed, avenged their loss Well, maybe that's because you by beheading the Frenchman when Red occupation forces out-which Busine don't live near Road Hollow. For the headless Frenchman of Kettle he returned for more silver. Creck still roams the wilds in these Photographer Jim Patterson, act- an unlikely course.

night shift

neard.

parts. At least that's what the folks of ing on instructions from Hy Cram-Clinton County say. And a report-er and photographer for The Lock-down the short the short er and photographer for The Lock-Haven Express, who checked the suthericity of the legend aren't. On a chilly, misty night they authenticity of the legend, aren't saving yes or no.

Legend has it that the ghost belongs to a French explorer who

Anti-Red Bill Compromise May away. They edged toward the ee-rie, reddish-white figure for a bet-ter lock. A sound like that of a Untangle Issue

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

AP Staff WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - Senate Republican sponsors of an anti-communist bill offered today to pick it up. When they looked up abandon their efforts to tie it to a again, the headless Frenchman was home front mobilization measure- gone. in exchange for -a Democratic pledge The compromise proposed by looking for his head. Others say

Sens. Mundt (R-SD) and Ferguson he's angry because "wildcatters" (R-Mich) calls for a flat promise are drilling for gas. by the Democratic leaders to bring As one valley resident put it: up the curb-the-Communists bill "It's his life blood, that natural gas, and these drillers are eating later for separate action.

"Those are the only terms on it all up. If they keep piping the which we will withdraw the bill as a rider amendment to the eco-nomic controls bill," Ferguson told a reporter. Bome scientifically-inclined folk scoff at the legend. They say the

Sen. Maybank (D-SC), floor man- moan is nothing but methane gas ager of the controls measure, said seeping from crevices. A forest the Mundt-Ferguson proposal would ranger offered the suggestion that have to await the return to Wash- the eerie, ghostlike figure is caused ingtor, of Sen. Lucas (D-III), the by glowing phosphorous clinging to majority leader. Lucas, who is in moss and rotten logs in the damp Illinois, is expected later this week, woods,

Schate Democrats have arranged a conference for next Monday to discuss the tangled situation. The showed Stevenson and Patterson a party's leaders, and Lucas particu- piece of silver the size of a golf larly, have shown little sympathy ball. He said he found it in the for the Mundt-Ferguson version of woods. And there's a lot more of internal security legislation.

to accept Russian domination of northern Korea as a fact to live with, or whether to try to drive the would mean fighting with Russia Reporter Pete Stevenson and directly and which appears to be

Informed officials based their ner, postmaster of the hamlet of speculation about Russia's probhas great strategic importance in

If the Russians, perhaps in collaboration with the Chinese Reds.

reoccupy northern Korea which the Soviets left about two years ago,

the whole problem for the UN pow-

ers will take on a new color. They will then have to decide whether

parked their car near the bridge viet Pacific ports. They believe that spanning Kettle Creek at Road if Moscow cannot dominate Hollow. As they sat waiting, the country through Korean Commuonly sound filling the night night nists it is determined to rule the air was that of the distant pound, northern half by occupation.

Speculation over Soviet-Chinese ing of a gas well drill working the ington is trying to figure out why the Chinese Reds have not attacked the island yet-with the period fax. of favorable weather for an amphi-

bious operation about at an end. One line of reasoning is that the Chinese Reds were not only ill prepared to launch an assault butalso did not desire to become engaged in more fighting at this time even though the Russians may have been urging them to act in order to involve American forces on still a second front in the Far East,

Another line of speculation is that the Chinese Reds have been straining at the bit but that the Russians have prevented them from making an attack on Formosa be-cause that would increase the dangers of bringing on a general war.

Harry Jordan, the defending champion, has been seeded first in the YMCA men's singles tennis tournament, which gets underway at the city park today. Bill Montgomery is ranked No. 2 ahead of David Elrod and Joe Elrod, both of whom were included in the seedings. Jordan draws a first round bye, the Indian silver around, he said. along with Joe Eirod.

First round pairings pit Fred

Shannon against Truman Dennis,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 17, 1950



Western Boat Building and Marine Iron Works plants in Tacoma, Wash. The plants were virtually destroyed. Damage was estimated at more than \$50,000. Eleven fire companies and a fire boat fought the stubborn blaze. There were no reports of casualties. Cause was undetermined. (AP Wirephoto)

sue," on the report. The story said naval planes had flown over the area" where the destroyer " was sighted. Don't Neglect Slipping

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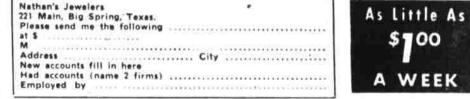
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moved quickly in the faint moon light. They ran to keep it in sight, A metal filmholder fell from Pat-Some say the Frenchman still raoms the wilds of Clinton County

> Harry Jordan Top Seeded For YMCA **Tennis Tourney**

Canadian Navy relation to Manchuria and the So- Watches Foreign the Ship Off Halifax HAI IFAX, Nova Scotia, Aug. 17 A -- The Halifax Chronoile-Herald policy toward Formusa is much said today that the Canadian navy less definite. Mainly official Wash-is keening a "close watch" on a

is keeping a "close watch" on a foreign destroyer sighted off Halt-

The Herald quoted naval officials as saying they had "nothing to is-

TREND

CUTS

Fees of the bill have argued that Disbelievers have an answer for it would drive the Communists un- that, too. They suggest it's some derground and make the problem manner of ore which has become Roy Crumley against B. B. Lees. more difficult to handle. silverized over the years.

Maybank said that in his opin ton the Mundt - Ferguson bill "doesn't stand a chance" of being 40 Persons Cast adopted as a rider. However, he predicted approval of the bill, or Absentee Ballots similar legislation, if it comes up separately.

On the other hand, both Mundt and Ferguson said they are optitheir program into the economic controls bill.

Their measure would regulre registration of Communists and Communist-front organizations, and uled, will continue through Aug. would outlaw conspiracies aimed at overthrow of the government.,

The home front mobilization bill scheduled for a Senate vote Monday would give President Truman an almost free hand to invoke wage-price-rationing controls whenever he saw fit. It also would sauthorize credit or allocation of scarce industrial materials, and

other production controls. Mundt and Ferguson, backed by the Senate Republican Policy Committee, have been trying for weeks to get action on their anti-Communist bill.



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By Noon Today

Forty persons had cast absentee mistic about the chances of nailing ballots in the second Democratic their program into the economic primary by noon today. Absentee voting, which did not

begin here until Wednesday because ballots were not received as sched- he had been charged with transport-22

county clerk's office.

Bill Montgomery. \$500 Fine Levied At Lamesa Court

Edwardo Alvarado, a Latin-American from Lubbock was fitted \$500 and costs in Dawson county court at Lamesa Wednesday after ing beer in a dry area. Alvarado was taken into custody

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A Bible Thought For Today-

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world .- James 1:27.

Big Push Is Getting Underway And Much Depends On Outcome

Korean commander in chief made an appeal to his massed armies confronting the U.S.-UN forces to "drive them from Ko- burg, where two great armies stood and rea by the end of August." The Red commander declared time was running out on the North Koreans," Who wained Bar "annihilation"; of the Americans and South Koreans.

"The longer this is delayed, the stronger will become the United States and South Korean defenses," he said.

This is, of course, quite true. The issue hangs on the results of the gigantic battle now shaping up along the perimeter of the U.S.-South Korean-zone. If the all-out Communist assaults can be beaten off, if the line holds to even approximately its present outline, the defending forces have better than an even chance of mounting an offensive of their own, and driving the invaders from South Korea. This is a battle comparable to the

The heat is on in Korea. The North on both sides, and in strategic significance. It is, however, infinitely more gory and intense than the fighting at Gettysslugged it out toe to toe, and after three days both withdrew to lick their wounds. The battle shaping in Korea is the ellmax of weeks of terrific fighting, with the United Nations forces the underdogs from the start. We do not know what General MacArthur has been able to assemble by way of supplies and reserver, but we do know that it will be touch and that it will be one of the most terg0.

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rific battles in history. The antics of Congress, the partisan blckering that is going on, seems like a sacrilegewin the face of what's shaping up in Korea. It is as though the Congress had stopped to play marbles, just as things reach a climax on the fighting front. We have no doubt that our GI's will give their all; Congress will do well

American Gettysburg in numbers involved to emulate this awareness.

Difficult To Achieve Economy When Sacred Ox Is Being Gored

day mail service, presumably negating an ability, that the President will veto it, action taken several months ago by the postmaster general.

A measure which would restore delivery to a twice daily basis had been bottled up in the rules committee. Then a petition was circulated to force it to the floor. When this maneuver succeeded, members then stood up to be counted. There were 213 favoring restoration of the maximum service, 159 who thought the postmaster general's action was justified. The measure now goes to the Senate, Here it may be bottled, too. But if it floor, the popular vote

getting appeal is apt to win approval with us instead of someone else?

The House has voted to restore twice-a- there. There is a possibility, even a prob And that will be that.

The incident serves to remind how difficult it is to achieve economy. The post office department has had its operational problems, and it has had its brickbats from Congress because it has had to apneal time and again for appropriations make up deficits. When an action is taken, however, to cut expenses, a hue and cry-most of it within Congress and by carriers effected by the reductionwent up. The sacred ox had been gored. All of which gives pause to ask: Do we really want eronomy enough to let it uegin

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Korea War Part Of World Fight Between Democracy, Communism

YOU ARE A UNITED NATIONS SOLdier (say American) on a battle line across the inhospitable terrain of Korea, half a world away from home. Why are you there? What are you fight-

ing for?

Those are questions you are bound to ask yourself - and probably the answers don't come quickkly. If you were at home defending your country from invasion, the answers would be easy.

But why Korea? That's a long, long way from your family hearth.

Is it an ideal you are defending? We found World War I "to make the world safe for democracy." Is that what we are doing now

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW THE ANSWER to that, as you fight through the mud of the rice paddies or over the precipitous heights gainst a for whose language and mean to you?

of the rapidly swelling conquest of Asia by communism. There is a tendency in the West to overlook this fact, because the dangers and the trials of the European conflict have been so much slower.

But th Red offensive in Europe has lost its sleam. Having overrun a vast amount of territory which was made vulnerable to it by the world war, it now has been halted by the firm stand of the western powers, backed by American assistance

So we see Moscow shifting the weight of its offensive to the Aslatic theatre. Korea is an important phase of the Far Eastern conflict

SHOULD RUSSIA OVERRUN THE Orient, its next main objectivve would be the Western Hemisphere. Thus, in the larger sense, when we send aid to Korea now we are in fact defending our own from an assault which ountry of life are wholly strange. What does he to come if communism gains further great strength. And we must keep this unwelcome fact in mind: The new and terrible weapons of war already place us within a potential enemy's reach, no matter how far away he may be. That gives rise to another query: In view of these circumstances, must we keep right on sending our soldiers into far lands to fight?

"We Don't Want To Economize On Anything That's

RIVERS AND HARBOR APPROPRIATIONS

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson GOP, Dixiecrat Alliance Seeks To Capture Congress Control By 1952

WASHINGTON. - Right-wing Republicans and Disissenie aresecretly plotting a political alliance to capture control of Con-press by 1952, then to take over the electoral college-key to the

Presidency In brief, the plan calls for Republicans and Southern Democrats to join forces without changing party affiliations. However, they would merge their seniority and run Congress jointly. Then the next step would be to organize a similar coalition to dominate the electoral college and name a conservative President. The ringleader is a stocky, tuddy-faced North Carolinian, named J. Harvie Williams. Though comparatively unknown, he claims to have the support of such GOP leaders as Senators Karl Mundt of South Dakota and John Bricker of Ohio, Congressmen Charlie Halleck of Indiana and Frederic Coudert of New Yorki also such Southern stalwarts as Senators Harry Byrd of Virginia and Dick Russell of Georgia, Congressman Gene Cox of Georgia, and Governor-elect James F.

Byrnes of South Carolina. Williams has set forth his socalled "political realignment" plan in painstaking detail in a series of "strickly confidential" memos, which are also marked: please do not discuss

Williams explains: "In effect, this realignment would create a new party, but without the necessity of any change in party names. This realignment is legally possible now. The rules of the Senate and the rules of the House speak of the majority and of the minerity rather than of Democrats and Republicans and members of Congress are elected under the election laws of the 48

states. "Similarly," he continues. "presidential electors are elected under the laws of the several states. The 1948 'secession' of the Democratic parties in four South-ern states indicates the method and the possibilities of extending realignment into the election of the President."

Williams has already formed "front" organization to carry out his plan. He calls it the Citizens Political Committee, though he admits frankly "its title does not disclose its purpose." Wil-liams uses the Remington Rand Co., room 1200, 314 Fourth Avenue. New York City as headquarters-though he is not now on Remington Rand's payroll. In a private letter, dated May 13, Williams named ex-Senator

Albert Hawkes of New Jersey as the leading money raiser. "Sen. Hawkes has agreed to indle that (money)

a merging on paper of commitine of Republ

Southern Democrats As a sample of private congressional reaction, Williams re-ceived a letter from Sen. Mundt, dated May 16, and addressed "Dear Harvie

I am still inclined to believe that the merger at the congressional level has too many practical barriers to make it feasible at this junction and that the most realistic approach is one which would handle this matter in the electoral college," the Senator from South Dakota suggested.

Williams' political thesis is that the United States is now a nation of "mongreis" with most of the "alien" elements concentrated in the urban North. His basis for realignment is a geographic unification of "white, English-speaking stocks" to elect a "con-servative President" For this post, Williams favors Sen. Bricker or possible Sen. Byrd.

Jimmy Roosevelt, now running for governor of Califoria, is frustrated over a secret public-opinion poll he tock the other day. It revealed that 30 per cent of California's Democrats think Jimmy's opponent, Gov. Warren, is a Democrat.

age. When asked about the poll, Roosevelt grinned: "I don't want to run

Genral William (Fishbait) Mil-

great favorite with children,

especially those of his Sunday

School class at the Fountain

Take the 16 non-operating uniors: About two years ago they demanded a 0 hour week with the same pay the; campaign, but I'm determined to got for working 48 hours. expose Warren's affiliation with

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Peace Can Be Attained, But There Must Be No Compromise

Early this week the nation quietly observed the fifth anniversary of V-J Day. Just five years ago a happy and exultant people tore up and down the streetsfrom New York to California, from Portland, Maine, to Florida, and from Wis-

consin to Texas. Yes, throughout the length and breadth of America-in fact the entire worldpeople sighed with relief as the worst war in world history came to an ebd.

But, despite all the galety, there was a somber note as people realized that American boys lay dead in places no one ever heard of among the four corners of the globe. And people remembered, too, that one tomb was already set up in this the 20th century, dedicated to the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. And with all the fun and festivities, a tired, but resolute nation set as its goalpeace. We've tried hard in the past five years to reach that goal, but as the days drag on, it appears we are beginning to lose faith in peace on earth, good will towards man.

Another ground-gaining-by-force dictator has arisen to seek the lands and peoples that eluded Adolph Hitler. Thus far, he has managed to trample a goodly number of lands. But, he is still hungry-hungry for power and the right to dominate an entire world.

He will, in time, find out that you can take a person's body, but you cannot take his mind and soul. These two, no man on earth "can take from you. They are yours, to keep and hold, until the day you

But how many of us are willing to realize that?

We see the monstrous forces of evil and any cost.

WASHINGTON, UM-THIS IS AN ABC

on the threatened rall strike. The dispute

involves most of the railroads and two big

unions-the conductors and trainmen-with

Most workers are covered by the 40-

hour week law-the wage-hour act-passed

in 1938. It says a covered worker must be

paid time-and-one-half for every hour

But this does not apply to railroad

workers. The law specifically says they're

not covered. They get paid by the hour,

day or trip, depending on the kind of job

There are 21 railroad unions, numbering

1,250,000 men, divided into two groups:

Five operating unions, and 16 non-oper-

The five operating unions are men who

run the trains: Engineers, firemen, con-

ductors, trainmen, switchmen. The 16 non-

operating unions are men who work

around the station or yard but don't rum

the trains: Clerks, mechanics, station men,

paid on an hourly or daily basis. The

operating ones get paid by trip or mile-

THE NON-OPERATING MEN GET

250,000 or more members.

worked over 40 a week.

they do.

ating.

and so on.

injustice trample a nation, subjugate it under its will, whether it be reluctantly or willingly, and we say, "It can't happen

And many of us who do believe H COULD happen here, are not willing to halt the steady growth of this evil before it reaches maturity.

Perhaps you still feel, with the war in Korea, that we must not be too hasty in sur actions, that Korea is too far away from us to worry about its effects here in good old U.S.A.

But success often breeds more undertaking and success in Korea for the dictatorial forces, will breed further undertakings in other lands.

True, we promised our dead five years ago, just like we did after the first war, that they valiantly gave up their lives for a lasting peace.

That they didn't is our fault. If we had nipped aggression in the bud, if we had taken a firm stand, not alone as a government, but as a people, this war in Korea might never have been. Too, we were slow about realizing that to prevent troubles away from America could prevent trouble, in time, here at home.

So, five years after V-J Day, we fight again. This time, without war, America has gotten tough. We must remain tough it we are to keep our promises to our valiant dead, and to ourselves, to maintain peace.

There is no compromise with dictatorship. There must never be. To give in one lota to the whims of such men, is to seal our doom in time.

Now, as never before, we seek peace. But peace rests with the determination of a free people to secure peace at any cost. FRED GREENF

The Nation Today-James Marlow Non-Operating Trainmen Seek Similar Gains As Brethren

their train, the more pay they get. The other three-conductors, trainmen, switchmen-don't get that.

The engineers and firemen are not in the present dispute, But-

The other three-conductors, trainmen, switchmen-seeing what the enigneers and firemen and the 16 non-operating unions are getting, made some demands of their own about a year ago.

(Only the conductors and trainmen are involved in the present strike threat, so the switchmen will be treated separately here, later).

For those members of their unions the conductors and trainmen demanded what the engineers and firemen get: The bigger the engine which pulls the train, the bigger the pay. They didn't ask in this case for a 40-hour week since they get paid by the trip.

BUT THE TRAINMEN ALSO HAVE IN their union some workers who don't ride the trains but work in the yards. They're called yardmen. For them the trainmen demanded what the 16-non-operating unions got:

Forty-eight hours' pay for 40 hours' work. The railroads refused to agree. The government mediators tried to settle it. Finally, the President appointed an emerboard. This board didn' mend what the conductors and trainmen asked. The board recommended:

You are entitled to a good reason for your assignment. After all, war is concrete and it is cruel; ideals are intangible.

Well, idealism of course does enter into the sacrifice America and other countries again are fighting "to make the world safe for democracy"-to protect a small state against aggression which it couldn't deal with alone. Furthermore we are doing it under the aegis of the United Nations.

However, we must look deeper than that. There are many Americans who feel this wouldn't be sufficient cause to send our boys to such a war.

WE FIND A FAR MORE SUBSTANtial reason in the fact that the Korean War is part and parcel of the world conflict between communism and democracy. From that viewpoint we are defending our own door-steps, and in a big way. The Korean conflict is an important part

If we are smart we shall side-step that question until we come up against it in a big way. But there are a lot of folks who certainly feel like saying 'no.

Perhaps the ideal will be achieved --the creation of a United Nations "police force" strong enough to deal with such situations, assisted by powerful economic sanctions against aggressors.

Then all loyal members would contribute their share and no single country would be called upon to bear an undue burden

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Patrol Scout "Worries" When **Operating Behind Enemy Lines**

NAKTONG RIVER FRONT, KOREA, men were bathing in a creek under a UP-How does a patrol scout feel while operating behind enemy lines?

"Worried." said Sgt. Carl D. Martin of Seagoville. Tex.

That pretty well sums up the attitude of most of the quiet heroes who have been slipping across the Naktong River to gather information on North Korean troop movements.

To Martin, member of the 5th Cavelry Regiment's reconnaissance' platoon, his assignment is just another odd job to do for the Army he has served in eight years. He had made three trips over the river when I talked to him recently-two by night and one in full daylight.

"I JUST DON'T REMEMBER THE exact date," he said a little wearily. After men have been at the front for a while they no longer measure time so much by days and nights as by events that make for each separate calendar of his own the death of a buddy, a letter from home, a trip back to the rear where maybe, if they are lucky, a surprise steak dinner and a couple of cans of cold beer, may make their night's sleep out of danger doubly relaxing.

As the dust-covered sergeant talked of the platoon's patrol sorties, several of his

tree that shielded them from the barsh sun. An expression almost of tenderness came over Martin's face as he watched them shouting and laughing like schoolboys

"You know some of those kids are awful young," he said, "But they have stood up something wonderful under this work. "WE ARE SUPPOSED TO BE GOING

only on recon missions and not to look for a fire-fight. But they usually turn out to be combat patrols. Once you get across that river you can't call the police if you get into trouble. And there aren't any traffic cops to give you the green light or the red light.

On that first trip the platoon went alone and went six miles beyond the heavily guarded river line. Each man carried only a cartridge belt, a couple of bandoliers of ammo and minimum field rations. They took turns packing the four radios they broughs along to report their progress back to headquarters. The radios weigh 32 pounds each.

"Since then we have operated with the South Koreans," so id Sgt. Martin. "They're very good soldiers. We go over by boats after sending a few men across first to scout the landing area."

sympathetic circles

"Our plan for political realignment is a simple one." he writes, "It involves nothing more than a normal alliance between Republicans and Southern Demociats in the Senate, in the House and in the electoral college." Of the 64 Senators in the Re-publican-Southern bloc, Williams

calculates that three Southerners and seven Republican Senators would refuse to join the alliance. This would still leave a majority of 54 seats to 42. In the House he expects to lose 21 Republicans and 13 Southerners, giving the coalition control of the House by a 240-to-195 margin

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

us," Williams writes. "I am not going to initiate any new prosthe Republican Party!" pects, and have turned over to Hawkes the names of the men ler, doorkeeper of the House, is he knows whom I've seen or corresponded with on the subject." In another letter, dated May 1, Williams also writes: "two things need to be done to put the realignment proposal in shape for presentation to a group for substantial financial support (about \$200,000 for a cne-year budget). Harold E. Talbot has agreed to arrange that group meeting. The two things are required by Southern Senate leaders. They are:

Memorial Baptist Church in Washington. After each service Miller stands outside the church and shakes hands with the youngsters. One

little three-year-old girl, who had just attended her first Sunday School, rushed home to tell her father all about it "Guess what, daddy!" she ex-(1) a rather detailed plan for the

claimed. "I got to shake hands with God

GOP Attacks On Handling Of Foreign Policy Makes Cooperation Doubtful

the day for them.

put him in line.

joint-nomination in 1952, and 121

WASHINGTON - Republicans kicked off their 1950 campaign with the denunciation of administration foreign policy by the Republican membership of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

At the same time they placed in doubt the future of the bipartisan foreign policy. Those who think that policy is an imperative in America's battle with the Russians at Lake Success are eying the irate Democrats with apprehension.

They still believe that, if the Democrats will moderate their anger, enough Republicans canfound to save the day. What they most fear is an extreme reaction that will consolidate the Republicans in much the same manner as the Tydings report on

the McCarthy charges did. The Republican manifesto represents a concession to those Republicans who believe the Dewey - Vandenberg - Dulles policy of keeping foreign affairs out of the 1948 election caused their defeat. These dissenters now control the national commitand lead the Congress minorities. If they persist in the new campaign, the Korean adventure gives them an excellent chance of getting away with it. Korea' appeals to the emotions and the cold record on interna-

tional cooperation, which favors the Democrats, does not, Kores is going badly, so the

edge and he was not in disagree-

ment with it. Chairman Connally of foreign reverses, possibly serious ones Billions of words will be said relations, in a tantrum about the whole matter and feeling personbetween now and November about how it is their fault. A few thousand words of good news from the front can save

Actually, the Republicans Dulies, special consultant to the probably do not need to heat the disaster drums. If we lose our Secretary of State and Governor shirts in Korea, public angei Dewey's foreign-affairs adviser did not concur either in the fact against the ins will be a tidal of making the statement or in its substance. He saw an early draft and indicated some reservations regarding it. Some of his suggested changes were some were not. He had made: expected to see it again but no final draft was shown him and, after learning of Senator Van denberg's agreement with it, he did not attempt to impede it. One fact stands out with respect to Republican handling of the McCarthy issue and now of foreign policy. Those people are in the saddle who believe that the only thing that counts in politics is whether you win or lose; they have been losing and they are going to try to win with

When they and the railroad disagreed, the President sappointed an emergency board to look into the dispute.

This board recommended for the 16 unions not only 48-hors pay for 40 hours work but an additional increase of seven cents an hour.

This added seven cents was justified on the grounds that these 16 unions had lagged behind the others in wage adjustments.

These 16 non-operating unions are not involved in the present dispute. But-the victory they won gave some of the five operating unions something to shoot for. Now take the five operating unions

ALL OF THEM GET PAID ON A TRIP or mileage basis but two of them, engineers and firemen, get something extra: The bigger the engine which pulls

puppy love with Mickey Rooney and Pla-

tonic affairs with Alan Ladd, Donna Reed

is finally getting some real romance on

"I couldn't be happier, and for the first

time I get to wear some appealing clothes.

I have the first low-cut evening gown I've

Donna did 20 pictures in eight years at

MGM and she was inevitably cast as the

home-type girl. Either she ended up in a

or she held hands with Mickey Rooney,

"The only picture I had any romance

nunnery, as in "Green Dolphin Street ."

"Or I was a mother with three chilrdren.

in was "They were expendable," she sigh-

ed. "I had some wonderful love scenes

with John Wayne. But then the real-life

counterparts of our roles saw the picture

and complained that they were both mar-

ried and that there had been no romance

between them. So the scenes were cut out

the screen

ever worn in films,

of the picture."

Forty hours' pay for 40 hours work (not 48 hours' pay for 40 hours' work) but to make up for the loss of the eight hours pay, the board suggested the yardmen get an increase of 18 cents an hour.

"The trainmen's union rejected this on the grounds that the yardmen would need an increase of 31 cents an hour to make up for the los of eight hours' pay (if they went on a 40-hour week.)

But-as for the demands by the trainmen and conductors that they get extra pay, according to the size of the engine which pulled their train, the President's board said "nothing doing."

AT THIS MOMENT, THAT'S WHERE the case stands with the 250,000 members of the trainmen's and conductors' unions threatening to strike.

Hollywood–Bob Thomas Donna Reed Now Happy After Real Romance Scenes In Film

HOLLYWOOD,-WAfter years of no better.

"I played the widow of Alan's war buddy. The studio felt veterans would resent it if Alan tried to make love.

'And in 'Chicago Deadline' I was dead when the picture started. Alan and I were supposed to have some love scenes in fantasy had failed at the box-office and the studio didn't want to take a chance on it."

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dream sequences. But at that time Her film romances with Alan Ladd were 4 Big Spring Daily Herald, Aug. 17, 1950

"I feel like a new woman " 'she glowed. ally insulted specifically excul-"I've got a new home, a new baby, a new pates Senator Vandenberg from contract and a n.w kind of role-the first his wrath. So do other influential I've ever had with any sex in it." Democrats. The sweet-f ' actess from Denison Former Sen. John Foster Iowa, has just signed a deal with Columbia. love in "The Hero" with John Derek, the most popular boby sox idle of the moment. "It's a real witchy part," she declared.

wave. If we are winning, people will feel fine despite past errors. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the ambitious freshman on foreign relations who aspires to Senator Vandenberg's role as his party leader in that field, is the moving spirit behind the critical manifesto. He had no trouble taking along the basically is clationist Senators Wiley and Hickenlooper while the misgivings of Sen Alexander Smith on China policy

They visited Senator Vandenberg in his hospital room last Friday. Senator Vandenberg has been in the Senate only once since June, and returned recently to the hospital for special whatever weapons they can find care. He is described by an asat hand,

bewildered and alarmed public sociate as not very happy about is looking for scapegoats. The the idea but while he wouldn't sign it, he did consent to say that it was done with his knowl-

Democrats are in power and must take the rap. If things are not going well Korea by early October the Democrats are certain to suffer

Ladylike Charm Is Trend For Fall

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeature Beauty Editor The littlelady look will be so important for teenagers this year

that a tomboy will stand out in the crowd. Gone are blue jeans and bobby sox for dressup wear. The modern miss will go to a party neatly coifed, daintily dressed and properly scented.

She will not go the the extreme in selecting fragrances to go with her new found charm A clear, light and refreshing floral scent can be enchanting.

During Elizabethan times English girls used to sew sprigs of dried lavender in the hems of their dresses, or in tiny bags for their clothes chests. They also dried lavender blossoms as stuffing for boudoir chairs and pillows. Teenagers today are likely to saturate small cotton squares with lavender sachet and tuck them into their evening bag, dress hem and lingerie drawers. Sachet would seem to be the

answer to feminine scents. Usually, they are fragrant without being overpowering conveniently carried, inexpensive and easy to use. When you find a sachet that suits your personality, use it alone. A dab on the inside of your cotton gloves, on your hairbrush or a sachet bag pinned to the ruffle of your petilcoat can give you a wonderful feeling of femininity.

Mrs. Henry Young Is Shower Honoree

noon. Hostess were Mrs. Pender-grass, Mrs. Covie Williams and Mrs. Bill Hambrick.

were presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to charging mental cruelty. Mrs. Dalph Rasberry, Mrs. Frank Condron, Mrs. C. R. Porter, Mrs.

Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Vaudry Coleman and Zula, Mrs D. W. Lauderdale, Mes. M. R. Eager Beavers Meet

Pringle, Bonita Hickman and the

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

International and the second s

. She tucks lavender sachet into her YOUTHFUL SCENTS evening bag. Her scarf is of that ladylike lavender hue, designed by Vera for 1950 charm.

Myrna Loy Describes **OES Has Program** Divorce As Painful

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17, UP -ACKERLY, Aug. 17-Mrs. Henry Young was honored with a pink Myrna Loy's Mexican divorce acand blue shower in the home of Mrs. Pendergrass Tuesday after-ey is "too painful to talk about." porters when she arrived from suit yesterday in Cuernavaca.

Markey is in Europe but has re- served. Roy Haynes, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. portedly agreed upon a property Travis Russell, Mrs. Willoughby, settlement. The Markeys married in 1946. It was Miss Loy's third,

In Freeman Home

Make **MODE O'DAY**

Mrs. J. E. Freeman was hostess in her home, 2200 Johnson Wednesday afternoon.

A regular business meeting was

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tertainment.

On Robert Morris Sixth-five members and four visitors were present for a Robert Morris program at the meeting of That's what'the actress told re-might at the Masonic Temple.

> Crabtree, and Minnie Michael. The serving table was decorated with vard flowers. Cake and punch were

The lodge plans a Robert Mor-Thursday night for members and friends

Mrs. Charles V. Wood and son of Lansing, Mich, have been visiting in the homes of Mrs. James Leigh ton Bradley and Mrs. Robert W. Vutech

to a meeting of the Eager Beavers Mrs. B. M. Keese Is Hostess To Auxiliary

Mrs. B. M. Keese was hostess for conducted and handwork was en- the Lions Auxiliary at a coke party

in her home Wednesday morning Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Korn-Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Charles Bruton and Richard, Mrs. Joe Mitchell and David, Johnnie and Edith Freeman and the hostess.



FRIDAY FARE First Course Salad with Anchovies Broiled Fish Filiets Broiled Creamed Potatoes Green Cabbage with Worcestershire Sauce Bread and Butter Cantaloupe Plates*

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows CANTALOUPE PLATES Ingredients: 14 cups cantaloupe balls, 1 cup fresh or drained can-ned pineapple cubes, 1 cup pitted halved dark sweet cherries, watercress, fruit juice dressing. Method: Use a vegetable ballcut-ter or a half-teaspoon size measur-ing spoon to make cantaloupe balls: reserve cantaloupe left and dice small to use for a fruit cup at another meal. Arrange cantaloupe, ineapple and cherries on individual salad-size plates and garnish with watercress. Pass fruit dressing at serving time. Makes 5 to 6 serv-

H-SU Graduation Exercises To Be Held August 21 ABILENE, (Spl) Helen Joyce

Engle of Coahoma and Mabel Hood Logan of Big Spring are among the 280 students who will receive de- est dress investment you could grees at the summer commenceuniversity Monday, August 21. Miss Engle, daughter of Mr. and a major in English and a minor in

speech. While attending Hardin-Simmons Miss Engle has been a member of Chelsea Station, New York 11, N Cowgirls, the Players Club, Alpha sociation. In her freshman year she held the office of class treas-

Mabel Hood Logan will receive

of education. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson. United States District Judge from Dallas, will give the commencemember of the Democratic national convention.

William E. King, formerly pastor of the Abilene University Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate. Rev. King is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clovis. N. M. He was formerly a chaplain in the U. S. armed forces.

Both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be held and drive away. Again the driver in Parramore stadium on the cam- complied. pus. The church services will be at 8 o'clock Sunday, followed 24 ci reported the wallet contained his hours later by the formal com-mencement, driver's license and personal pa-pers. All his money was in his mencement

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick will

Shirtwaist Dress

Schiaparelli Has **Encounter With Custom Officials**

NICE, France, Aug. 17 UP-An NICE, France, Aug. 17. (B-An encounter with customs inspectors 1307 W. Second St., and Bobby Ray ing. The Rev. Lloyd Connel read and several hours of questioning by Keeler, son on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. police may cost Elsa Schiaparelli, Keeler of Seagraves, Tex., were Paris fashion designer, more than united in marriage in a single ring \$1.500.

The widely-known modiste was Sues Because detained yesterday as she was about to board a plane for Tunis. The police asked her about \$8,500 Landlady Gawked worth of jewels she reported stolen.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. UP while playing bridge Aug. 5 at the

French-Riviera @ime of American His landlady "gawked" at "him and Mrs. Bill Townsley, the bride's Industrialist Norman Winston next while he took his sunbaths and ate sister and brother-in-law. Mrs. door to the Prince All Khan-Rita his meals, Charles H. Knox, artist Hayworth chateau. Gem losses by and writer, charges in \$15,315 inother guests brought the reported vasion of privacy damage suit. Mrs. Julia Chartard paraded with brown accessorries. theft total to \$60 000. It was reported some of the back and forth across the rear of jewels said stolen were found yes. his list while he sunbathed "con-

terday in her luggage. The 53- tinually looking at me," Knox testiyear-old fashion leader explained field yeateday. He is 55. She is 70 these were pieces she thought. He said he finally moved. were taken but later found in a Mrs. Chartard, who denies she Smiths To Live In

bureau drawer. tried to drive Knex from his quar-Wen I found the jewels. ters, was scheduled to testify later seemed unnecessary to notify the police because the most important Mrs. J. B. Knox Is piece was still missing," she told

Sewing Club Hostess newsmen. Police said they confiscated \$1. Mrs. J. B. Knox entertained the 458 in American currency which Mme. Schiaparelli falled to de-Stitch-A-Bit Club with a coke party in her home Wednesday clare. In addition, she faced a fine morning Room decorations were 1 \$148 50.

It was the designer's second daties and zinnias. Those present were Mrs. Raybrush with customs officials. make! This one has all impor- While enroute from the U.S. to liner Siboney paused at Bermuda, Suyder, and Mrs. Charlene Kee. pany

ey forfeited. The vitamins were returned, but

Bride On Honeymoon

CARMEL, Calif, Aug. 17. UP The Samuel Goldwyns, Jr., are honeymooning here. The movie Just out, the FALL - WINTI'R FASHION BOOK, filled with ex-24. daughter of the late playwright citing new fashions. Over 125 de-lightfully wearable, easy-to-sew terday at Berkeley. They will re pattern designs for all ages, all oc- side in Beverly Hills. Young Gold-

Maudean Pinkerton And Bobby Keeler

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 17, 1950

Exchange Vows In Informal Ceremony

Maudean Pinkerton, daughter of ceremony in the Main St. Church the ceremony.

The bride wore an ice, blue streetlength diess with white accessories. Her flowers were white carnations. For something old she' carried a handkerchief something new and blue, her wedding dress, and some-thing horrowed, a double strand of pearls belonging to Mrs. J. O. Abbe, The couple was attended by Mr.

Townsley were a green talleta dress with green attessories The bride's mother wore brown crepe

Mrs. Keeler is a 1950 graduate of Big Spring High School Mr. Keeler attended school in Sulphur, Oklahoma

> Midland Following Santa Fe Marriage

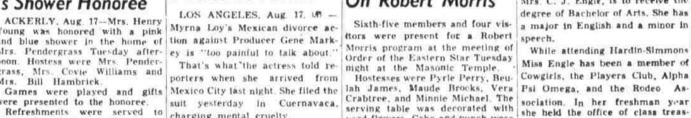
> > Carolyn Smith became the bride of W. J. Smith in an informal cere-mony in Santa Fe, New Mexico August 10

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Loy Smith, 505 Bell St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Spiro, Oklahoma.

mond Covington, Mrs. H. J. Agee. After their wedding trip ment exercises of Hardin-Simmons iant quality of wearability-deep Vichy France, Jan 7, 1941, a tin of Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Tip Ander- couple will be at home in Midland, university Monday, August 21. from her by authorities when the guests. Mrs. Wayne Pearce of Southwestern Bell Telephone Cem-







The lodge plans a Robert Mor-ris picnic at the City Park next Approximately 280 students will

The approximately 230 summer graduates and the 307 graduated in June makes the total of \$87 the largest group to be graduated at

and the hostess. The next meeting will be in the glass crystal laid on a colorful home of Mrs. Bobby Hooper. cloth. Floral decorations were being awarded is the highest in the history, partly due to the transmission of the man produced a pistol and told Donatucei "this is a holdfluence of the Gilmer-Alkin laws, and told Donatucci "this is a hold-For the first time in history the up For the first time in history to school is awarding a master of education degree. Eighty-six will Donatucci did so. The robber told

pockets.

2248 The shirtwaist is still the sound provide walking ease

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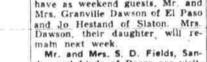
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ment address. Davidson was form-erly L1. Governer of Texas, and a member of the Demonstration of the Demonstration **Obeys Order**,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. (# The cab driver did everything the

holdup man told him to do. And the robber came off second best fi-

nancially. Here's how: ci's cab last night and told the driv-



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N. Y

Continental Shows Second Quarter Net Profit Of \$62,005 In a quarterly report to stock-

At police headquarters, Donatuc-

holders released today (Thursday) Continental Air Lines has an dra and Linda of Pecoa are visitig Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Skiles. ounced a second quarter net pro-Peacock Bedspread fit of \$62,005.62. Robert F. Six, president of Con-

inental Air-Lines, points out in the report that the second quarter net profit makes possible a net profit of \$1,804 49 for the first six months of 1950, compared with a \$4,637.94 loss for the same period of 1949 Although's operating revenues

were up for the first six months of 1930, fotal operationg expenses were also up. Total operating revenues for the first siv months, 1950. were \$2,866.790.06 compared with \$2,745,717.40 for the first six months of 1949, representing a 4.37 percent increase.

Report Princess, Daughter Making **Excellent Progress**

LONDON, Aug. 17. In - Princess Elizzbeth and her two-day-old baby daughter both are making "excellent progress" and no more reguar daily bulletins on their condition are necessary, Elizabeth's doc ors reported today.

Use of the strong word "excelent" indicated swift recovery for Elizabeth. Queen Elizabeth who has been

isiting her daughter frequently planned to fly to Balmoral Castle in Scotland tomorrow to join the king, who left for the grouse shool-ing season shortly before his first granddaughter was born.

Regulations Ignored A colorful peacock is embroid-For Korean Girl ered on a bedspread. Hot iron

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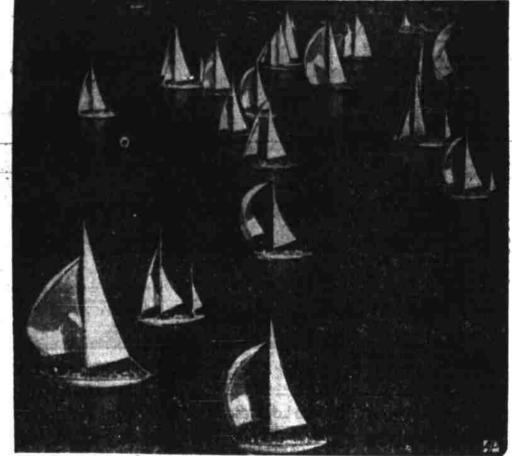
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NO SNOW NEEDED - German ski ace Erich Windisch takes off from straw-covered ski-jump in tournament at Munich's Theresienwiese Park. In background is monument, "Bavaria."



CHAMPION'S ICE CREATION - Olympie champion Barbara Ann Scott wears her "Rose Marie" wedding dress during rehearsal for ice show at Harringay Arena, London.



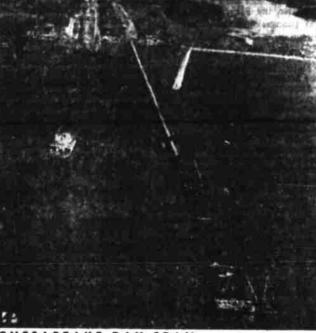
START OF A CLASSIC - The sloop Revelry (upper left) leads the fleet across the starting line in the 26th annual 243-mile Port Huron-to-Mackinac, Mich., race on Lake Huron.



-Mrs. John F. Nycum, of Col-lege Park, Ga. models a "Merry-Go-Round" hat devised by her husband. Top turns with blink-ing electric lights and music.



MOMENT FOR MOPPETS -- Hundreds of balloons are airborne at the climax of a day's fun in Frankfurt, Germany, Zoo, where 4.000 children were guests of the city authorities.



CHESAPEAKE BAY SPAN - Air view shows sup-ports for the four-mile. \$44,000,000 bridge across Chesapeake Bay, from Sandy Point to Matapeake, to be completed in June 1951.



SWIMMER RIDES-Shirley May France, 17, of Someract. Mass., English Channel swimmer, tides with coach Harry Boudakian (left) and manager Ted Worner at Dover.











FREDERICK THE GREAT MOVES _ The monument of Frederick the Great, in Berlin's Russian sector, is moved from its pedestal to Emperor's old residence in Potsdam



-Dr. Randolph Ray, rector of the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, has a New England clambake on vacation at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, N. H.



RACING FAMILY - Prewee Long. Oklahoma City midget and stock car driver, has an attractive assistant in his wife, Jane, who helps make repairs on his car to keep it in racing trim.



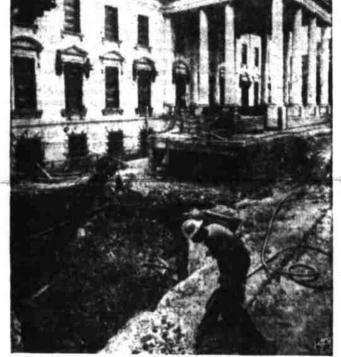
-Jerry Lyon, four-year-old son of Ernest Lyon, University of Louisville band director, holds baton at a rehearsal of high school and college students.



DRESSING ROOM SERVICE - Basil Rathbone, star of "Julius Caesar." staged on floor of Hotel Edison Arena Cafe, New York, dines in his hotel dressing room before the show.

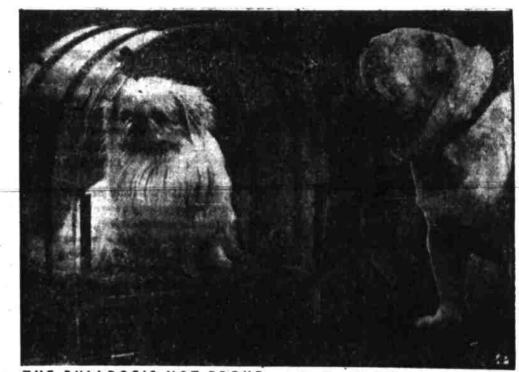


PUERTO RICAN IRRIGATION PROJECT - The Guayabal Dam, on the Tacaguas River, impounds water for irrigation along the south coast in the Ponce-Coamo area.



REMODELING THE WHITE HOUSE-A workman operates a jackhammer during remodeling of the White House in Washington, scheduled to cost \$4,500,000.

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THE BULLDOG'S NOT PROUD - A champion white Pekinese turns away in its plastic case as a buildog comes over to get acquainted during Richmond, Surrey, England, dog show.



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Stonecutter Rests On Off Time By Chipping Stone

posing room." Hodges cited Weimhold as an example of a man who started ear-ly. Weimhold was running a linotype by the time he was eight. By the time he was 12, he was a

LOS ANGELES, M - By day, full-fledged expert. Peter Zeolla fashions fireplaces of Craig, also an expert printer marble for the homes of the said: "Things have reached a point wealthy. By night the 52-year-old where a country-town publisher stone cutter relaxes with a hobby- must be either a good advertising chipping stone man or a good printer to make a His idea of resting is to etch with success of the business,

bis tools and chisel delicate de-signs on a rough slab of marble paper field," he added, "and you'll onyx. Handmade ashtrays, book- see many a publisher who has ends and lamp stands are his weathered tough times. Some all specialty. His latest creation: a most starved to keep their plants scale model of a C-47 twin-engined going. They know what it is to transport plane fashioned out of work around the clock... and to brittle onyx-even to the wings. It help the other fellow when he needs took him two months to complete. help, They are ready to lend newsprint or men and if a fellow pub-

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NO GAME WEDNESDAY

Broncs And Dusters Meet Here In 8:15 Contest

Stymled by the elements Vernon Wednesday night, the Big Spring Boncs and the Dusters try again here tonight in an 8:15 o' clock engagement at Steer park. The North Texans lead Big Spring by 3% lengths in Longhorn league standings. The Dusters are in third place, the Broncs fourth.

Six and one-half games behind the Broncs, and still very much In the running for a first division berth, are the San Angelo Colts, which split a pair of contests last night with Roswell. Two games were booked between

Vernon and Big Spring for last night but they probably won't be made up, since the Broncs make no more trips to Vernon.

Both teams probably welcomed the rest last night. The Dusters had played two double headers in a row while the Steeds had used practically all their hurlers in Tuesday night's twin bill in Vernon. Vince Amor or Lefty Pat Jiminez

may go for Big Spring against the third place club tonight. Cotton Russell, Ernie Nelson and Curtis McElhanney are all ready to hurl for the Dusters. It's apt to be Russell, who has already won 21 games this season.

The Duster's remain here through Friday, after which the Cayuses move to Sweetwater for three games in two days.

Colts, Rockets Split 2 Games

By The Associated Press San Angel9 had to work over me_16 imings- for a 2-1 decisio over Roswell in the first games o a Longhorn League doubleheader last night, but Roswell bounced back for a seven inning, 6-5, win. Singles by Jack Smith and Steve Follett and Ken Kowalik's long fly produced the winning run for San Angelo in the sixteenth. Odessa took a 9-3 win over Midland, and Sweetwater topped Ballinger, 8 to 2

Big Spring's tilt with Vernon was postponed because of rain. Railinger 000 000 002 3 8 3 Sweetwaler 600 200 001 - 8 10 1 Wallendorf, Davis and Garcia: MilCoy and Finley.

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Roughies, Cats **Both Defeated**

AP STAFF between now and the end of the season. The locals will need all the a leg in an air crash in China. TEAM Tulsa last night used one inning experience they can get in trying to protect fourth place in the stand-OB 71 48 597 68 49 581 2 67 50 873 3 65 53 861 8¹2 89 86 813 10 51 64 443 18 46 73 367 25 41 77 358 2815 61 F the eighth -- to ruin Beaumont's ings ing. After a service here the body Laniesa FRESH AND NEW Calvino is a heady-operative, apparently. He hustles, appears to hit will be sent to Sarac Lake, N. Y., fairly well and keeps his pitchers hustling. chances of taking over the Texas Borger Amarilio Abliane Clovia League leadership. Trailing, 3-2, going into the sighth, the Oilers is ke loose for Another player who will help the locals in the stretch drive is Lefty Tony Iglesias, who made his first appearance in a tough situation Sunday against San Angelo and forced Bob Crues to hit into He is survived by his present wife, Mrs. Lula Mathewson, and his mother, Mrs. Christy Mathew-TEXAS LEAGLE
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Traffic, mountain climbing and marine accidents brought of the provide to the total south to 42 dead. the apple at a 351 clip in the Rio Grande valley league. It is not tool, lost four games for the Corpus Christi club. Frank Mormino, formerly of Odessa, is hitting 348 for Del Rio in the same loop, Gaspar Del Toro, once of Our Town, is clouting 319 for the same club. Houston, 9-2, and Shreveport edged Oklahoma City, 5-3. The same teams meet again to night at the same sites - Beaumont, San Antonio, Houston and Other ex-Longhorn leaguers and their averages in Valley league Shreveport. play are: Three Tulsa hurlers held Beau-mont to three hits-one a homer by Keith Thomas. It was the Ted Squillante (once with San Angelo), 324. Harlingen; Sam Har-GUE W L Prt GB 40 44 611 60 43 556 7 57 47 543 71 58 51 572 0 58 51 522 10 48 60 444 18 46 41 430 20 38 70 364 39 shaney, (Angelo), 362; Ben Pardue (Odessa), 350, Corpus Christi; ;Jake McClain (Big Spring, Ballinger and Angelo), 380, Harlingen: Hal Jack-McClain (Big Spring, Ballinger and Angelo), 380, Harlingen; Hall and son (Sweetwater and Angelo), 324, Harlingen; Orlando Moreno (Big Spring), 307, Laredo: Will Roca (Big Spring), 292, Laredo: Florencio Quesada (Vernon), 289, Del Rio; and Red Cowley (Angelo), 263, Har-chicage Roughnecks' first defeat in eight Home runs by Lew Morton. Grant Dunlap and Jim Halkard paced Dallas to an easy win, while eleven Jess Priest, who hurled for Sweetwater last year, has won 12 and bases on balls and seven hits add-ed up to a cinch for San Antonio. lost five games for Harlingen. Shreveport bunched its six hits in the first three innings, scoring **Pinkston Wins** Americans Use New three times in the first and twice For a feather in your hat in the third to lick Oklahoma City **Rocket To Knock Out** Oklahoma City's chances at finishing in the first division diminish-**Russian-Made Tanks** THE GREAT Mid Contury ed with the announcement that Cleveland planned to call up Bob TOKYO, AUG. 17. UN-American In Ames Play airmen are using a new 6 1-2 inch **U.S. ROYAL** AMES. Ia., Aug. 17. (# - They'll rocket to knock out Russian-made League To Name cut the field to eight contenders totanks in Korea. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters day in the National Junior Golf MASTER said today the new antitank weapon Tournament sponsored by the U.S. All-Star Team went into service in record time. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Headquarters said Lt. Gen. Hoyt First work on hand was the com-S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of pletion of six second round match-In line with a request made by staff, ordered quick production of es delayed by last night's darkness Never such a tire before! Never such demand! the National Association of Pro the rocket four weeks ago after That done, he lads were ready to fessional Baseball Leagues, the pilota said T-inchers were not con- swing into third round play involvall-star team. League President sistently knocking out the tanks ing 32 contenders. A fourth round **Never such protection!** A naval ordnance station at In- afternoon program would reduce Hal Sayles has announced. A naval ordnance station at In-Two righthanded and two left yokern, Calif., worked night and the title-ambitious kids to eight in pour handed hurlers will be named. day to produce the bigger rocket. number. along with one catcher, the in it was used in action in Korea less Most than a month later. THREE With Everlasting Whitewall beauty For Years To Come - These are not Most talked of player in the tour- With Complete Curbguard protection cheap basement bargains, but they nament conducted at he stubborn FEATHERS Iowa State College course was Bil- With Royaltex Traction safety give you THE LOWEST COST PER ly Sparks, the 17-year-old from At-• With 60% more safe mileage SAFE MILE IN TIRE HISTORY. in your glass lanta, Ga. Billy's clubs and shoes were lost in transit from the south but an NEITHER TIRES NOR DOLLARS HAVE EVER GONE SO FAR Ames businessman furnished the Marie Dressle Henry B. Walthall clubs and he was ready to give Bil-Friends will compliment -YOUR PRIME INVESTMENT FOR YEARS TO COME ly a pair of shoes with cleats. Other second-round results yes US Rudolph Volentino your good taste. Phillips Tire Co. terday included: Serve, enjoy Three Feat Greta Garba Lee Pinkston, Abilene, Tex., de-ROYA feated Jerry Thomas, Beloit, Wis. and 2. TIRE Tommy Morrow, Shreveport, La. 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homers and upped the total to 541 last season

Big 2nd Gives Lamesa Lobos 9-3 Victory

LAMESA, Aug. 17; - Lamesa urned back the Abilens Blue Sox 9-8, in the first game of what was to have been a double header Rain washed out the afterpiece, however, and sent 1,350 paid admissions to cover.

The Lobos counted all their runs in a big second inning. Hank Robinson and Bill Ashley hit round trippers for the Lobos in the big inning.

Ed Arthur surrendered only three hits to the Sox in achieving his 14th win of the season. Ashley collected two singles, in addition to his homer, for a perfect night at the plate. The two teams play a double

header starting at 7 p. m. here ·116 1 1 1 4 1 3 0 6 1 0 3 0 6 3 6 2 6 0 0 4 1 0 0 6 0

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ACE RELIEFER -- Jim Kon-3 0 0 0 3 54 0 8 21 10 Tih stanty, ace relief pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, who says h 101 001 6- 7 680 000 x - 1 Uigo Haney that being a successful relief pitcher is merely a matter of putting the ball across the plate with something on it. Konstanty has appeared in 52 of the leagueleading Phil's furst 111 games, busiest hurler in the majors. He has a record of 10 wins and four losses. (AP Wirephoto)

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Yesterday's Results

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SAN ANTONIO. Aug. 17. // – Christy Mathewson, Jr., 42-year-old son of the baseball great, died yesterday of burns received in a gas explosion at his ranch. Mathewson, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, was installing Midianon State S

Sept. 12, 1948. One of Doerr's four 9-3. A scheduled second game at hifs was a grand slam homer. Lamesa was postponed because of By WILBUR MARTIN Robin Roberts pitched a three- rain.



KAYOES CHIHOSE Stout Work By Dizzy Trout **Keeps Tigers Atop League**

in 1949, is keeping the Detroit Ti- his last outing, allowed 11 hits. gers on top in the chase for the American League pennant

lost record A newly developed fork win ball has helped him.

Old Dir gained his 10th triumpa last hight when he pitched and batted the Tigers to a 6-2 victory Forsan To Host over the Chicago White Sox. It was his sixth consecutive win and the fifth straight time he went the distance.

It was an important victory for the Tigers since Cleveland and Boston each swept doubleheaders and the New York Yankees defeated Washington.

The Indians received excellent pitching from Jesse Flores and mere game. Mike Garcia as they defeated the St. Louis Browns, 2-0 and 2-1. The Red Sox pounded out 11-3 and 12-7

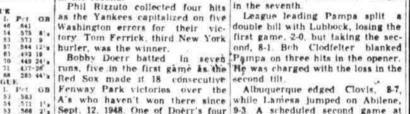
Ban Angelo 2-5, Roswell 1-6 (First-16 New York Giants mauled the Standings). W E Pet. Rest success to date, After finish-Brooklyn Dodgers, 16-7. Pittsburgh

handed the St. Louis Cards their Forsan fourth straight defeat, 5-3. Chica-Miles go's Cubs earned a 12-inning 4-3 Big Lake 8 9 471 win over Cincinnati. Troat not only held the White Sox 20-10 to five hits, but highlighted De-

troit's six-run second inning with a single that scored two mates A Amarillo Nipped crowd of 50.262 saw him score what proved to be the winning run. Flores, making his first start for

the Indians, distributed only four hits to the Browns in the opener. Garcia gave up five in the night. Four Gasser players ht cap. The double win moved the Tribe into second place, three games behind Detroit. Bob Kennedy and Larry Doby

games behind Detroit. Bob Kennedy and Larry Doby Knocked one in the first game's runs against Al Widmar. Manager Lou Boudreau's two-out single in the ninth drove in the winning run in the second. In



WILFREDO CALVINO KNOWS HIS BUSINESS Will reduce the club but Manager Local fans hated to see Pete Hernandez leave the club but Manager Pat Stasey felt like he couldn't gamble on working rookie batteries a leg in an eir crash in China TEAA WEST TEAAS NEW MEXICO

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer Loguacious Paul (cell me Dirry) hitter for the Phillies to register his 16th victory. Richie Ashburn rapped three bits for the Phils for the Phils for the Phils Pittsburgh whip the Redbirds. Outin 1949, is keeping the Detroit TI-his last outing, allowed 11 hits. from Indianapolis, smacked a A sine-run first inning by the Gi-ants finished the Dodgers. Before Pirates

The 35-year-old righthander from Sandcutt, Ind. relegated to the bull-pen throughous the 49 season and the sand box Mueller had hit a gave the Cubs their 12-inning vieand the early part of the '50 cam-paign, today hoasts a 10-2 won and Maglie racked up his sixth straight Hiller and Loser Herm Webmeler went the distance.

Bobby Johnson In Tribe Camp League Leaders

Robert Lee and Forsan clash in son of Loraine is among the Me-ABILENE, Aug. 17-Bobby John game at Forsan Sunday that could Murry College Indians returning to see the Howard country club slice play football this season.

see the Howard country can site Day formers, smallest school in the McMurry, smallest school in the Texas Conference, will be seeking its fourth straight champion-ship. Coach Wilford Moore's In-to date while Robert Lee has been in bleiner.

letics The Yankees won, 9-4 Philadelphia's runaway Phillies widened their National League margin to seven games over Bos-ton, setting back Vern leaders meet San Angelo's 2030 club and Sonora after their go Mississippi Southern. Robert Lee 14 3 824 ing the season with a 7-2-1 record.

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100 South Nolan Street Agent For:	1507 W. 3rd Phone 3028	Motor Co.	HOME CLEANERS DE	MER, WOMEN children. Back. ab- dominal, breast Doctors prescriptions filled. Mrs Ola Williams, 1300 Lancas-	Specials	FRESH HOMEMADE	tures-optional. Possession	
Gillette Motor Transport Braswell Motor Freight			FURNITURE. RUGS cleaned, reviv- ed moth-immunised SkJ Duraclean- ers 2009 Johnson Phone 119-J.	ter Phone 2113,	Outside white (special) \$3.75	BETTER CORN MEAL	about September 1st.	NEED HOUSES"
		206 Johnson Phone 2174	HAULING-DELIVERY DIO	LAUNDRY SERVICE H5	per gal.	Like meal made on old rock mills Available continuously from new on	Hood Parker	If you really want to sell that house, list with me. Need 3,
	20.0	Desendable	DIRT WORK	Young M.	Oil base flat (white only) \$2.75 Armstrong inlaid linoleum	Highway: Carr Bros Grocery and	Sterling Route, Big Spring	4 and 5-room houses. What have you?
Better	Prices	Dependable	Plowing and Leveling	McClanshan, 147 Owsea, Phone,	\$1.65 per sq. yd.	way. B & B Grecery on Colorado City Higaway, and Hilliop Grecery	Be Your Own Boss	Emma Slaughter
In Better U	Ised Cars	Used Cars & Trucks	Good Rich Top Soil Driveway Material	IRONING AND plain sewing done	Cloth window shades cut to size \$1.95	on nid San Angelo Highway Every sark guaranteed to please you. Alva Billingsley and Son, Lamesa, Texas	equipped. Real good income- not	1305 Gregg Phone 1322
'49 Plymouth Sedan, R & H		1946 Dodge 4-Door Bedan 1946 Dodge Club Coupe 94: DeBote 5-Door Bedan	I. G. HUDSON	DEPENDABLE HOME laundry Rea- sonable prices, 1309 E. 6th. Phone	Floor sanders & edgers for rent.	SEWING MACHINE REPAIR	\$3000 for mutch sale If you want a	GOV'T BUILDINGS sale! At Prote Army Airfield! Delivered whole! See Mr Tamin at Airfield Gate Entrance.
		1941 Hudson Club Coupe COMMERCIALS	Phone 855	Brookshire Laundry	Nabors	Motorizing, Rebuilding By-Bell-rest All work guarapteed, 760 Main Phone	be beat Also have news stands.	Pyote, Texas.
'48 Chrysler Club Coupe, I		1948 Dodge 's Ton Pickup 1948 GMC 1's Ton LWB Truck 1*		Rough Dry-Greaters-	Paint Store	FOR SALE-Large electric beer box.	Emma Slaughter	For Sale
'48 Plymouth Sedan, R & H		1938 Ford 115-Ton Grain Bed Truck 1947 International 15-ton pickup. 1948 Ford Ve-ton pickup.	nood norma	. Wet Wash	1701 Gregg Phone 1181	cheap 305 Benton St.	1305 Gregg Phone 1322	10x150-ft corner lot close in, good 6-room house and bath,
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1938 Oldsmobile 2-Door, R	adio and Heater . \$250.	POS SALE: Truck, 1947 3-ton GMC	CITY PLUMBING Company Breath	Bol water 100 per cent coff. Curt service in and out. We pick up and deliver Call us for a service that	1	206 N.W. 4th Phone 507	windmills, 4 wells for irriga- tion, good truck farm.	electricity, plenty good water with 74 acres of land, located
	. 500	excellent condition, 3-speed axie, new 14-ft, stake body Phone 2181-W	and Contract Work 1710 Gregg, Phone 1518 All work guaranteed.	will surely please. 1502 W 3rd Phone 9507	We Usue The Drice		4-acres, 3-room house, plenty water, 8 miles out on Lamesa	scanou uow.
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MOTOR CO	1 62		Radios Serviced	Finishing	White Asbestos \$7.95	CAFE OWNERS	8 lots just west of Veterans' Hospital.	Two linds a watter Cham shall
600 E. Srd Phon		Baldwin Pianos	Quickly and efficiently. Rea sonable.		a stang tree by	Double-door Servel 11-cu. ft.	Plenty of lots in Wright's Ad-	dence, one acre on West 3rd Street. \$15,000. Net income 15
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		1706 Gregg Phone 2137	207 South Gollad Phone \$55	FWING AND LODIE CON BAR		THOR WASHING machine for sale	List your property with me	and take up lease. Old location, also beer.
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Critical Position

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 17. (P-

Greece's moderate coalition gov-

ernment faced a critical situation

today as liberals called for the res-

Communists convicted of treason

Both the rightwing and centrist

press have been attacking the pre-

nier on this score. Venizelos, who held the pre-

tary elections, resigned when the

United States expressed displeasure

over his lack of a broad majority

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M AREA OIL NEWS Humble Well Shows Promise **Of Being Sterling Discovery**

tombole pressure was 225 to six miles southwest of Sterling City, pounds and shutin pressure after gave promise Thursday of becom- 15 minutes was 1,287 pounds. I T. J. Good has been completed rancher, died unexpectedly gave promise Thursday of becom-ing a central Steriing discovery. Operators cored from 4.018-38 for a northeast extender to the heart attack in a Clovis. fing a central Sterling discovery. On a drillstem test for one hour feet with recovery of 20 feet of Vealmoor pool. This southera Bor-from 3,985-4.018 feet, recovery was soft lime and light shale streaks, den outpost, which is three-quar-from ters of a mile northeast of produe-1.000 feet of oil and drilling water. Then a drillistem 4est was run for ters of a mile northeast of produc-1.550 feet of 32 gravity oil and no two hours and 50 minutes. Re- tion, flowed 263 barrels of 44 gravformation water. Open flowing bot- covery was 200 feet of oil and gas- ily oil in 24 hours through threecut mud. 1.900 feet of oil, and 350 quarters-inch choke. Casing presfeet of drilling water, but no for sure was 500 pounds, tubing pres-mation water A core is being sure 225, gas-oil ratio 1,200-1. The taken at 4.041 feet in lime and section from top of pay at 7,506-7 839 was treated with 2 300 gal-

Location of the venture is 2.050 lons of acid. There was no water Either Oct. 18 or 19 will probably from the west and 1.965 from the Oil string was cemented at 7,800 be designated as "Big Spring Day" south lines of section 16-T, T&P feet. at the State Fair of Texas this This puts'it four miles southwest ear of the Durham San Andrews pool Stanolind No. 1 Burton, central immediately south of Sterling City. northward Mound a literat northwest Howard wildca! was be-Carter Gragg No. 1 Foster, C

ber of commerce officials have reguested that either of the dates be set aside for Big Spring. There re-quest was in response to an in-ran a drillstem test from 3.326.32 quester, taside for Big Spring. There re-quest was in response to an in-vitation extended by James H. Stewart, executive vice president i the state fair organization.

part in the Mid-Century Exposition being staged Oct. 7-22 and request-ed permission to set a date for "Big Spring Day". Oct. 18 and 19 were chosen because Howard Set For Today

county 4-H club boys will have Last rifes were to be said at livestock entered in the show on 4 p. m. today for*J. F. (Jim) Cranthose dates. A representation from shaw, former veteran peace of 1 Holley, the well which went out the city and chamber of commerce ficer. licer. He succumbed Tuesday evening northwest offset, No. I Holbein is will also attend, Chamber Manager J. H. Greene has announced.

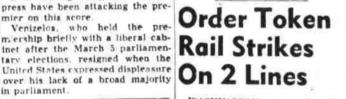
Services were to be at Nalley chapel and burial in the Odd Fel-low cemetery. Pallbearars of Fel-ley, in the northwest corner of section low cemetery. Pallbearers were to section 52-25 H&TC, set surface

be Gorden Gross, Jess Slaughter string below 2.400 feet. Joe Jcobs, Josh Hohnson, W. Morrison, Albert Gilliland, Lee Porter, Rube Martin.

in lime and repairing rig. Legion Post To Meet **Terry Discovery** At 8 P. M. Tonight

The Big Spring American Legior ignation of Premier Nicholas Plaspost will hold its regular business meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Continues Shows The demand, voiced by Liberal Legion hut, members were Party Leader Sophocles Venezelos, minded today. climaxed brewing cabinet resentment over Plastira's insistence that

Roger Miller, post commander urged a good attendance at tonight's session, Several business matters are to be discussed.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 ---The trainmen and conductors un- after 17 minutes was 4,175 feet. arday, Aug. 26.

The walkouts were ordered on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railthe Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Rail-road with headquarters in Chicago, and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, Pittsburgh, effec-tive at 6 a.m., (local time) Aug. 7.701 feet on an elevation of 2.315 Field work will be under the

idle perhaps 50,000. Similar five-day walkouts were

directed yesterday at three strategic terminals employing 3,000 rainmen The members of the unions em-

ployed in yard service want a 40 hour work week without any cut in the pay they now get for 45 hours the prisoners to a guily and gave Coahoma To Snyder

Vernon Wolf, Vincent Farmer, **Dies Suddenly**

Vernon Henry (Preach) Wolf

and where they were joined by another brother, W. F (Fill) Wolf for a fishing expedition Mr. Wolf was stricken during the afternoon and rushed to a hospital for treatment. Eberley Funeral Home' annound ed that arrangements are pending The remains and the family are enout here from Clovis

Mr. Wolf was a native of Corvell county but was a long time resident of Howard county, having carried

on operations northwest of Vincent northwest Heward wildcat was be-low 3.703 feet in line. Brikerholf Wolf, two sons, Vernon Wolf and No. 1 Jones, in the Knott com- Jackie Wolf, his father . H. C. munity progressed to 5.533 feet in Wolf. Coahoma, six sisters, Mrs lime with streaks of shale. In C. M. Bell, Santa Paula, Calif., Mrs. northeast Howard Armer No. 1 Jones was milling on junk at 4,632. Keeter, and Mrs. H. S. Foster,

Quitaque, Mrs. W. J. Wade, Sum-Cosden No. 1 Holbein, southeast cdger in the deinecke area of southeast Borden, had 'ost circu-lation in soft reaf at 6,820 feet. Top of the reef was 6,804 unitud A421. New Mexico. 4.451). This is only 16 feet below the top in the Pan-American No.

Local Doctors To Play Host To Six **County Meet Today**

Big Spring doctors tonight will he hosts for a meeting of the Six County Medical Society meeting Vickers No. 1-II Canning, In the Von Roeder area C SE NW section 1 42-25, H&TC, with at 5,827 feet which opens at 8 p. m. at the Settles hotel.

Some 40 physicians and their wives from Midland, Odessa, and Stanton are expected as guests. Members of the Medical Society will hold a joint meeting with the Ladies Auxiliary to open the pro-gram. The auxiliary will then have its meeting and the doctors will

Union of California No. 1 Cotten, have a separate scientific session Pennsylvanian discovery four All local doctors are members of the society and are invited to at miles southeast of Browmileld, con-

School Will Open

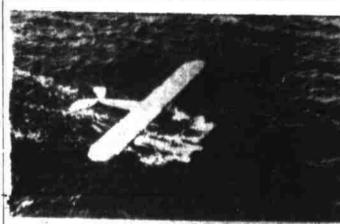
utes. Shut in bottomhole pressure school to be held here Aug 21-23. The trainmen and conductors un-ions today called strikes on two short line railroads beginning next Theseday to last until midnight Sat-VA teachers who have specialized can be found any place in the in certain fields will serve as world." Location is in section 91-T, tional agriculture department. They

include Bob Post of Colorado City M. 1. Jenkins of Coahoma, E. E.

feet. This put it 100 feet high to direction of James Fitts of Stanton

during the school. L. M. Hargrave of Texas Technological college and E. L. Tiner. supervisor of vocational agriculture for area No. 2 are to be in charge of the school.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 17, 1950





TAKES PLANE ABOARD IN ATLANTIC - A seaplane, rented by William Jesse Newton, 26, of New York, lands (top) in the Atlantic Ocean alongside the Polish Liner Batory, 100 miles off New York. The craft is hoisted (bottom) aboard the vessel. Newton was taken in custody by British police when the liner docked at Southampton, Eng. Immigration authorities said he will be deported. The Batory is the ship on which Gerhart Eisler fied the United States in May, 1949. It was subject to rigid security tests on its recent visit to New York. (AP Wirephoto from London)

ANSWERS CRITICS Johnson Defended **By Defense Aide**

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 17. 38 of Johnson was supplied last night

ing would be greater than they are son "gambled with the security of more. Heaviest report was 2.65 in the United States in the name of southeast Glasscock." "If we had not, in months past, vote getting 'comony' and lost." learned to get the greatest amount. However, Griffith said in a of defense for every dollar spent." Guiffith described Secretary of Defense lubraction of the Virginia depart-ment of the American Legion

Defense Julinson, who has been "It is safe to say that few Amer- Howard county reported approxicriticized by some for his previous icans, if any, doubt the necessity economies, as "the most sincere, of military expansion at an accel-grated rate, regardless of chould honest and capable executive that erated rate, regardless of chould nesday evening. Some sections, however, did not

overhead

500 Cattle, 40 Hogs Go Through Ring At Auction Sale Today

Some 500 calle and about 40 Sulfills said he was proud to be of showers might pose some prob-went through the ring at associated with Johnson and add- tems in poisoning.

Fat bulls sold for 23.00 fat cows ning of his administration has been Revival Meeting up to 21.00 and butcher cows from to assure peace through strength 16.00 to 19.00. Fat butcher yearlings and he has endeavored to build went for 26.00 to 30.00. fat calves that strength within the capability up to 28.00, slocker steer calves of the American economy. He still of God, Rev. G. E. Franklin, San from 28.00 to 30.00, slocker year lings 26.00 to 28.00, helfers from 25.00 to 27.00 and hogs up to 23.50 and extravagance."

Insanity Plea Seen For Two **Texas Youths**

PHOENI, Ariz., Aug. 17. UP-Abtorneys for a pair of teen-age Texas hitchhikers charged with murder here are expected today to begin weaving an insenity defense The prosecution closed its case yesterday with a demand for the death penalty on Charles Oplie, 16, and Ebert Gene Riddell, 19, both of Waro

They are charged with eleying -Gustave & Beauseau, 36, Los Angeles and Boise. Ida., photographic salesman

Yesterday Oplie took the stand in his defense

"I was scared," he testified. "The man grabbed me, the gun went off and I was scared.

I was trying to get out of the r when the shot was fired. He had hold of my arm, I was trying to get out of the car when the shot was fired.

"I thought I was shot. The gun vas tight under my arm when it went off. The recoil hit my arm. "I said 'oh, Bobby, Bobby you shot me ""

Riddell is also known as Hobby. Under questioning of his attorney. Oplie told of attempting to rob Resuseau, of the shooting and then forgetting everything in his attempt o escape

Riddell was to take the stand to day.

The defense has filed a notice of intention to plead insanity

Showers Bring Relief From Summer Heat

Thundershowers skipped about over the area Wednesday afternoon and night, bringing relief from summer heat and beneficial seasoning to several areas.

- Paul H. Griffith, assistant sec- by Clyde A Lewis, commander of The U. S. weather bureau re-retary of defense, said today that the Voterans of Envelop Wars term were other sectors which had much the dollar costs of the Korean fight. Is told a Detroit audience that John-more. Heaviest report was 2.65 in

Stanton had an inch and a half and northwest of there the fail was well over an inch.

The Moore - Fairview - Center mately an inch.

Forsan had a good shower Wed-

"Indeed if this emergency had get much rain. The heavier areas A strong example of the criticism the dollars which now can be spent, keep ranges in top condition. Both for planes and tanks and guns and were showing signs of hurting in ships would have gone into useless some sectors.

Arrival of showers, after a res-"This situation is not accidental, pite of more than a fortnight, was It was brought about by the earnest work of Secretary of Defense John- a new crop of boll leafworms

A revival meeting is now in progress at 1100 W. 3rd in the Church

d its strong shows tend the meeting This Terry county venture flowed 82.5 barrels of 44.2 gravity Agriculture Training oil in 50 minutes from 9,969-10,002 Three days of intensive training

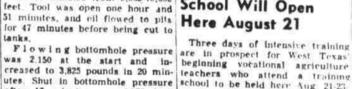
on DWW.

A spokesman for the unions said the Ellenburger top of tests in the Facilities of Big Spring high and the strikes will directly involve 5. Tankersley field, but this zone has surrounding schools will be used 000 workers, and will indirectly peer barren in these wells.

SHOOTING

tanks.

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For Sale To Be Moved 25 2-room modern houses, furnished. Cheap for quick sale; need ground for other purposes. Call 223 or 24, Seminole, Texas. A. C. Key, owner, Box 91.

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George Burke Call 341 Seminole, Texas Write Box 915

For the members engaged train service, the unions ask adjustments in wages to lessen the ple apiece. difference between their pay and hat of engineers and firemen.

work.

are in effect "token" strikes aimed at getting their demands without with their weapons. natuonwide strike.

three strategic terminals in Cleveland, Louisville and St. Paul.

British And French Governments Won't Recall Parliaments

Kecall Parliaments LONDON, Aug. 17. (P—The Brit-ish and French Governments have turned deaf ears to demands that they recall their parliaments from unment vacations immediately to

Former Premier Paul Reynaud said they should kill us if our own Rising Star Visitors

HE WANTED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. UM

Willie Johnson wanted go go

JAIL TERM

Bettertell Homes

Possession now!

to jail "I didn't try to be quiet when I broke into that house." Willie told the judge. "I pur-posely broke glass and made noise so people would hear me and call the police." The 70-year-old man, brought before Judge Joseph Sloane yesterday on a burglary charg

said: "I am an old man with out a home. I have never had a home except prison." Judge Sloane sentenced John son to two to 10 years in pris

on Thank you, your honor," Johnson murmured.

the prisoners to a guily and save Highway Paving in We dug holes in the sand for water," Rudd said. "Then they kick-

The walkouts they have orderd ed sand in the holes and hit us on the 21 miles of road connect re in effect "token" strikes aimed with their weapons

Presidents W. P. Kennedy of the get us out. They took five out of fice in Abilene.

"Later they took us back to the be started within a month. On ravine. At daybreak they started completion of the Coahoma-State

some of our troops." "We sat there all morning with our hands still bound behind us. 1

deal with European defense prob-lems. "We were worried because Cpl. Day had heard them taiking the night before and an officer had sign right-of-way deeds."

yesterday urged Premier Rene Would be taken across the river "Our F-51 (Mustang) planes be

bly from the recess it began only gan bombing and strafing a hill Rising Star are visitors in the

Pleven. The assembly is slated to reconvene Oct. 17.

Britain's Conservative L e a d e r and about 14 Red soldiers ran up. Winston Churchill and Liberal "Then the guards and soldiers Head Clement Davies called on opened up on us with burp (Rus-Prime Minister Attlee to summon sian automatic: guns."

parliament right away. Attlee de- because he was lying on the ground mutred. He already has ordered and a soldier standing near him ter calves slow sleady to wrak, terl cover commons to reconvene Sept 12 - was killed and fell across him. 19 00-21 00, canaer and cuttere 12 00-18 00; a month earlier than usual.

pants leg.

THE WEATHER

EART TEXAS Parily cloudy with a few hundershowers in porth portions this after-noon and ionight and in north and exireme sait portions bridsy. Not nuch change in temperatures. Moderate southeast and south winds on the coast. noon. Ionight and Fridsy with a few after-noon. Ionight and Fridsy with a few after-noon. In get a southeast and south portant temperature changers. No im-portant temperature changers. TEMPERATURES COTT

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To Start Soon Paving is to start within 30 days

way, according to information from "Last night they tried again to the district highway engineer's of

trainmen and R O. Hughes of the our group of 43 and 1 never did conductors said separate settle know what they did to them.

a heavy firing engagement with way 350 link. Equipment will be moved to complete the extension to the Howard-Borden county line.

our hands still bound behind us. a ment will be prepared to stating thought my wrists would be cut in ing on the Fairview-to-Vealmoor two My fingers still are numb. section provided the Howard From there, the highway depart county commissioner's court has secured all of the right-of-way, the

engineer stated. Nine property

Mr. and Mrs. J. F Robinson of 11 days ago. He is reported to have and a patrol from "G" Co. came home of Mr and Mrs. Al Jordan towards the orchard. Mrs. Robinson, who writes up Mrs. Robinson, who writes un-"There were two guards watch- der the pen name of Lexie Dean

MARKETS

LIVERTOCK

FORT WORTH. Aug 17. P. - Callle 1.100; calves 500; generally straily, staugh-19 00-21 00; canners and cullets 12 00-18 00 Curp. Day also escaped injury sausage bulls 18 00-21 00, good and choice although a bullet ripped through slaughter caives 10.30.38.30, common and his belt and another through his medium caives 18.30-28.00, medium and good stocker yearlings 2150-2800, stocker

cows 18 00-22 be, medium and good atosker altes 24 00 29 00 Hogs 500; butchers and pigs steady; sows

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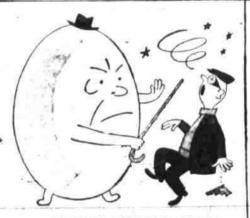
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WALL STREET NEW YOPK Aug 17 (4) -- Railway chaiss provided the moulty power lay genile thes in the stock market (ods) Gains for most carriers approached B1 s thare Elisawhere improvement was imit-ed generally to 40 cents a share or less.

Heard of the "NEST EGGS" that





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BELIEVE IT OR NOT, "nest eggs" of U.S. Savings Bonds have such amazing abilities!

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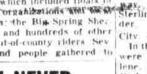
LOCAL POSSE PARADES

Old Timers Gather Today At Colorado City Rodeo Festival

COLORADO CITY, August 17. watch lt. .spl)-Oldtimers gathered at the The fifty dollar first prize for Clouds and a few drops of rain Legion Hut today for the Old Set. the best float went to the Jaycee- began to empty the stands at 9:30 ter's Reunion, the Thursday event ettes, the thirty dollar second prize but the Mitchell County calf rop-of the annual Frontier Roundup to the Zetagathian Club, and third ing was completed with B. L. Pruitt

businessment the Big Spring She. der. Jimmy Morton, Colorado the "only contestant to, make his iff's Posse, and hundreds of other local and out-of-county riders Sev eral thousand people gathered to





of the annual Frontier Roundup to he Zetagathian Club, and third ing was completed with B. L. Pruit ing was completed ing with 20.4 and P. C. Smith third with 20.4 and P. C. Smith third with 20.4 and P. C. Smith third with B. L. Pruit ing was completed ing was completed ing was many many more shower. But ing was completed ing was completed ing was der Jimmy Moore Sho et al. Annotect in the balance of colorado Clip was der Jimmy More Sho et al. Annotect in the balance of the pruit in the balance of the pruit in the balance of the pruit ing was completed with B. L. Pruit ing was completed with B. L. Pruit ing was completed with B. L. Pruit

City and Bill Barton, Abilene, In the calf-roping event low times ride, in the call-roping event low times were posted by Jack Newton, Abi-lene, 14.1 seconds, Vernon Miller event, was rained out and contes-

Gail, 14.2, and Ralph Russell, Mer- tanks and spectators went for kel with 16.5. In saddle brons riding, Cotton Proctor of Belton, Jackie Gerwick Hobbs, New Mexi-fell, not covering the rodeo stands visioned by the CIO of Workers International Union o, Clinton Hill, Canadian, Wart Mrs. E. A. Barcroft was in charge Baughman, Clovis, New Mexico, of the registration and entertain and Harley Max. Deming, New ment of the Old Settler's Reunio. Mexico, outlasted their mounts to today.

Wednesday.

led the Big Springers. Mary Rob-bins carried the colors and E. L. Powell held the Texas Dag. F. L. and W. R. Newson, mounted his matched horses, carried the Sher-iff's Posse banners.

were Louise Ann Bennett, Shirley Robbins, H. W. Wright, Bugs Wright, Elton Taylor, Mrs. Taylor Zack Taylor, Bobbie White, Maxine While, Thelma Howze, Frank Powell, T. J. Williamson, Franklin Williamson, Tommle Joe Williamson. Dike Tolbert, Dee Davis, Doyle Vaughn, Roy Carter, John

GARDEN CITY. Aug. 17-Spotof Glassrock county Wednesday afernoon and night.

BANK SPECIAL PROVES RIGHT

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Aug. 17. UP - The Waynesboro First National Bank and Trust Co. set up a display over one of his cages, advertising "Specialtoday only \$1.98" over a slack of crisp new \$2 bills.

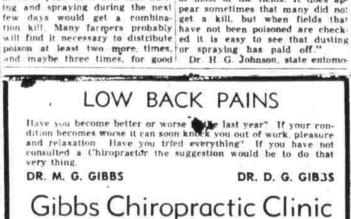
The display went up when the bank opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning Hundreds read the sign, laughed and walked Finally, at 2.30 n'clock a half-hour before closing, an unidentified woman stopped 110 and 'made a purchase of the special

It was no gag. She made two cents on the transaction.

CIO Envisioning Daily Newspaper

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 17 R A national daily newspaper with branches in major cities own

International Union Delegates to the union's nation al convention here yesterday approved a resolution orging the mition of CIO to establish such a pub-



Phone 3634

Report Leafworm Increase

All Over Howard County

over Howrd county to join boll- dicted.

worms in their attack on cotton

200 Goliad

, logist, told the Howard county agent Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 17, 1950 that bollworms can be controlled Gets Out Of Hospital

if they are poisoned every five days through the hatching period. Karl E. Guenther, Snyder, was Lewter said it appears now that released from Cowper hospital bollworms will continue to hatch early today after receiving treat-Farmers who polsoned early this ment for bruises sustained in a for another 10 days or two weeks. Leaf worms have increased all control of leaf worms, Lewter pre-

week may find it necessary to re-peat later this week or during Guenther was in one of two cars the early part of next week, the involved in collision bout 11:53 p. m. Wednesdy. "Many farmers are worried about county agent advised. They will

erops. County Agent Durward Lew-ter reported today. However, the farm agent said he believed the bollworms were at their peak now, and that dust-ing and spraying during the peak. New York City normally uses 1,200,000,000 gallons of water a day.

Dr. Akin M. Simpson VETERINARIAN Announces The Opening **Of Offices** West Highway 80 South of Carr Bros. Gro.

Phone 355



receive further consideration in



IF AN H-BOMB HIT NEW YORK CITY - The outer circle, 40 miles in diameter, covers the approximate area the flash of heat from an H-bomb hit over Broadway and 42nd Street, Manhattan, would be fatal to anyone without shade. The inner circle, 20 would be flattered. Broken circle on Manhattan, two miles in diameter, compares to extent of fatal flash burns from A-bomb similar to one dropped on Japan. (AP Wirephoto Map)

PEOPLE WONDER How Many Losses **Can Reds Stand?**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (P -, ple enough: The enemy's supply How can the Korean Red army problem is **quite** chifferent from in a circle of 100 miles some build-ings will - topple. have casualties estimated at more ours. He lives off the land, rethan 40,000-set continue to strike quisitioning ford as he needs it, not fall. Their walls would be blown hard and have far more men than when it started?

There are several explanations, some chylous and some assumptions, among them these:

J Conscription of men in both North and South Korea, a practice med midely in Asialis mars, has replaced battlefield losses and swelled the over-all strength, 2. Manpower may be filtering aviation gas. down from Manchuria and from

Communist China, fed into Red side? army units in small but steady numbers to augment the North Korean force.

may have been many troops in re- 96,000 troops and organized in of the sun. serve that are just now being sent eight divisions, was badly cut up No predictions have been made into action.

mand sent the remarked an early since, some of the divisions vir-mate of about 37.500 total cavual-ties for the Communist forces Com-muniques since then contain fig-tanks have been sent into Korea, as the beat flash, then this flam-

at all impossible that the Com-munists would have been able to replace them from the manpower. Troop strength? Since the origin-on the same scale. They do not inthe conscription method and pro-viding little or no training of such the South Korean army, the flow "recruits

Although the casualty estimate with whole divisions sent in. How comes from headquarters and field many more have gone or are going MIDDLE MUSUCODE commands, it is, at hest, only an is now blacked-out for security S. (P - Fifteen-year-old Cecil Fisk estimate. An accurate count of reasons,

emy dead and wounded is diffi- One high ranking officer,

May Be Like A **Fireworks Show**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 17. - The hydrogen bomb, if 1.000 times more owerful than an A-bomb, is like a July Fourth fireworks piece that shoots more than once. The first shot is a flash of heat

at the speed of lah!. This shot covers a circle 40 miles in diameter with heat that can be fatal to any two miles in diameter, but it accounted for 20 to 30 per cent of he deaths.

The 40-mile circle is not the limthe A-bomb flash caused serious skin burns up to 10,000 feet. This means that a thousand-fold greater H-bomb would burn the flesh pain- tect certain foreign loans. fully within a circle of 100 miles.

The second shot is blast or concussion. This is a wall of com-pressed air about 1,000 feet thick for the A-bomb, much thicker for the H-bomb. The wall is followed big winds, blowing out and

back. This blast starts with the heat flash but travels much slower. The blast will flatten nearly every kind of man-made structure inside a circle 20 miles in diameter The circle is not the limit. The H concussion goes 10 times farther than the A concussion, and at Nagasaki a barracks collapsed at five miles. Buildings near the barracks were unbarmed. This means that

Steel skyserapers probably would Conscripted labor carries his am- out. Their upper story steel ribs inunition, back-packing it along would stand bare and twisted Oth-trails when highways and rail lines forcement would not collapse, but and bridges are bombed out. Even their interiors would be both blown his casoline requirements are mod- out and burned out.

est compared with ours. He has In canyon streets lower floors lost a quantity of tanks and ve- Rected blast waves here and there hicles, reducing the amount of fuel could cause amazing wrechage, needed. His aviation is negligble. The blast will not push down the so he doesn't worry much about surface of the earth. It will not likely break down the roofs of underground shelters. Bridges be-What about the picture on our

cause of streamlining may stand The flash would have started tens Casualties? The most recent re- of thousands of fires.

port (issued on Aug. 7) gave a After the fire ball. This is incandescent the fire ball. This is incandescent 3. The estimates of Red casual- total of 2,616 for the American air. From the A-bomb the fire ball ties may be too high Perhaps the army. There never has been any diameter is nearly a thousand feet. ties may be no night refining the army of south Korea. That grees, and for 10 seconds this ball start of the war was ton low. There army, originally numbering about is mostly hotter than the surface

in the early stages of the war and about the size of the H fireball. Last week the Far East com- has seen continuing heavy action it will be bigger, and hotter and mand sent the Pentagon an esti- since. Some of the divisions vir- last longer.

ures totaling about 3.000 more. For 50 days of fighting by an original force of 100.000 men that Planes and ships of the United The H fireball will add to the

The H fireball will add to the would be a high rate. But it is not States and participating United Na- deaths from burns, and to the fires

pool in and outside of Korea, using al little United States Army battal- crease at the terrific rates of blast

of units has stepped up steadily,

MIDDLE MUSUQODOBOIT, N. mowed the hay on his father's

Hydrogen Bomb BIG SPRING HERALD

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FROZEN

SERVES 8

Chinese Reds Draw Up New Customs Law

SAN FRANCISCO, M - Red China is drawing up an entirely new tions. He placed heavy iron bars set of customs laws, reports the across the rear door of his west Communist radio in Peiping (Pe. side clothing store. Three weeks king). A broadcast, heard here later burglars climbed up the bars states that the Chinese Maritime and wriggled through a transom. Customs Administration has spent Then, opening the barred door four months drafting the new code from the inside, they hauled away It will be submitted to a national \$6,000 worth of goods. conference

No details of the new law were one wilbout chade. In Japan the giver, but the broadcast comment-similar area of fatal flash burns ed. "This will be the first truly from the A-bomb was less than Chinese customs law in a century. the fundamental change in the Kool-Aid political and economic character of China " Until the Communists it of H-bomb flash heat. In Japan gained power, the Chinese Customs Administration was partly foreignstawed, and revenues were partly secured by treaty in order to pro-







cult even when the forces making today about the constantly growcull even when the forces making forward for about the constantly grow-the estimate are moving forward ing strength of the enemy and our in former enemy territory where situation in the Korean beachhead, more difficult when the force is in L. We too are building up, toward retreat or standing at a fixed post-tion, as is the case of the United 2. We still are about two weeks

States and South Korean defend- ahead of the position we thought rs. we might be pushed back to when It is much easier to estimate the the enemy began his all-out offen-

strength of the enemy's troops and units in action. They can be seen across the firing line Captured line. prisoners give information on Identity of units. Estimates of the present strength of the Red army. Kind Old Man Turns

therefore, is interesting. A dispatch from Tokyo yester-

day said 15 Communist divisions. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. 18 Gav and in Contrast of possibly Old Charles Babonet, 66, was the 150,000 men, have been identified neighborhood favorite. Wheel-chair in and around the Korean tront, bound, he had a kind word for all, That would indicate that the Everybody mourned when Babo-

enemy not only has made a net net died Aug 6. increase of about 50,000 in his But now the neighborhood real FAVOR... manpower strength, but has dou-bled the number of his combat The old man was worth \$250,000 bied into a more was te-ported to have been composed of Brown says investigators found seven divisions and five brizades. \$130,000 in cash secreted in dress-He could have formed some of ers, sacks and a desk in Babonet's SUCAR

these brigades into divisions small frame house. Bonds and AT ITS BEST! unit strength must mean that the about \$250,000. No will has been

Red army has found ways, along found, with expanding manpower, to arm the enlarged force. North Korea has some ammunition factories. but beyond that her munitions production is limited. She must get her arms from outside the countrv

The Russian spokesman at the United Nations claimed recently that materiel in North Korea could be only that sold by Russia when her occupation forces withdrew two years ago from the area north of the 28th parallel. His explanation stood only until the Pentagon re-ceived from the front a picture of a captured Russian mortar shell, bearing the manufacture date of 1950. The picture apparently confirmed what had been suspected since the early weeks of the war, that Russia continues to be an ar senal for the Korean Red army. Some questions have been raised about the means by which the Reds continue to get ample supplies of ammunition and food to the front line troops when American air attacks constantly cut up highways and rail routes from North Korean depots. The explana-tion given at the Pentagon and at Far East headquarters seems simfarm this season with a mowing machine that is 50 years old bought by his great-grandfather for \$50





WESTERN

WOMEN CH cane sugar



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Pole DP Who Won't **Fight For America** Can't Become Citizen

TREND

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. UM -A young ing a citizen.

Polish displaced person who says Under present laws, Wyrwa canhe doesn't want to fight for the not be deported for refusing to city when once-secret Yokosuka was Diverted to civilian economy 150,-United States has lost his right to serve in the Army. Wyrwa said turned over to the occupation. become an American citizen. that because of his attitude he had Ted Wyrws, 25, who on Aug 3 lost his job as an assembler in a refused to take a pre-induction factory.

He thus is exempted from military

service and bars him from becom-



Secret Yokosuka Turns Out physical examination, yesterday signed an application for relief To Be Cut Rate Navy Base from training and military service

Navy has done: AP Newsfeatures

TOYKO-The United States se- | Converted former naval buildings quired a cut-rate naval base and into more than 80 Japanese facthe Japanese got a new industrial tories.

000 tons of iron scrap and thousands This in effect was the descrip- of tons of other materials.

tion given by Rear Adm. Benton In all, returned to the Japanese W. Decker, Yokosuka commander, people 90 per cent of the naval in an Armed Forces radio station arsenal for peacetime use.

Decker said Yokosuka probably Opened commercial harbor faciliwas the only naval base saving ties. money for the United States Ra

Raised more than 380 hulks This \$60,000,000 base initially cost Provided wood (from old naval us nothing." he said "To maihtain Provided wood (from old naval it costs us only the pay of our buildings) for Yokosukans during officers and men and a very small the first postwar winter.

Established hospitals and schools. part of the materials for repair Encouraged civic organizations The base, capable of drydocking Before the war, the Imperial large ships, has handled many vessels the part three years. Navy was the sole enterprise per-Decker took command more than mitted in this city of 270,000 per-Navy was the sole enterprise perthree years ago with orders to de-stroy Yokosuka. He didn't want to

and finally convinced authorities in Argenting averaged 260 pounds of meat per person in 1948, Uru-

This is what Decker said the guay 227



DRYDOCKS at Yokosuka, base the U.S. did not scrap

Birdwell Lane, \$4.000

Collins to remodel residence

Gathings Wants More rageous lies about us," he said, Counter-Propaganda Against Russians

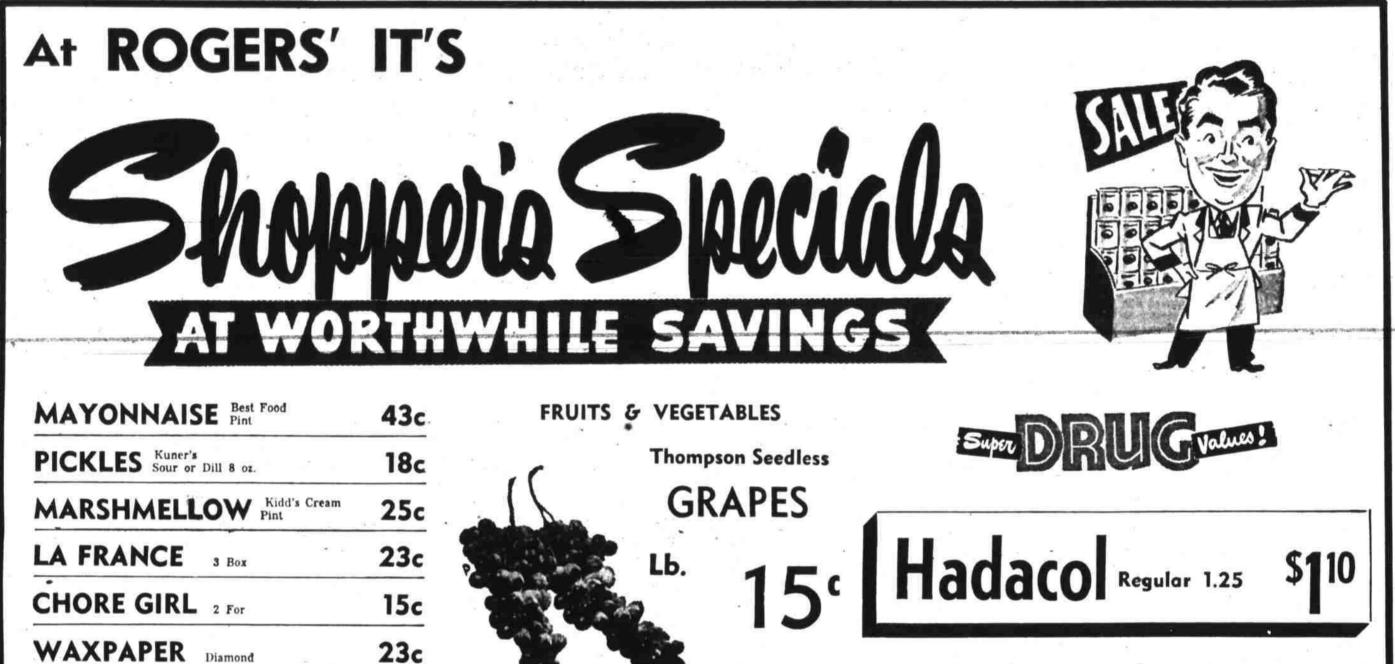
"and about all we do is yell 'taint so, taint so!" " "What we ought to do," Gathings

told a reporter, "is to ridicule these WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. UM -Rept. Gathings (D-Ark) called to lies and laugh the Russians right day for something stronger than out of the picture."

"They can't stand to be made the "'taint so'" line of defense ridiculous," he said. "Let's take against Russian propaganda. "The Russians tell the most out. the offensive in this propaganda."



When it rains it pours



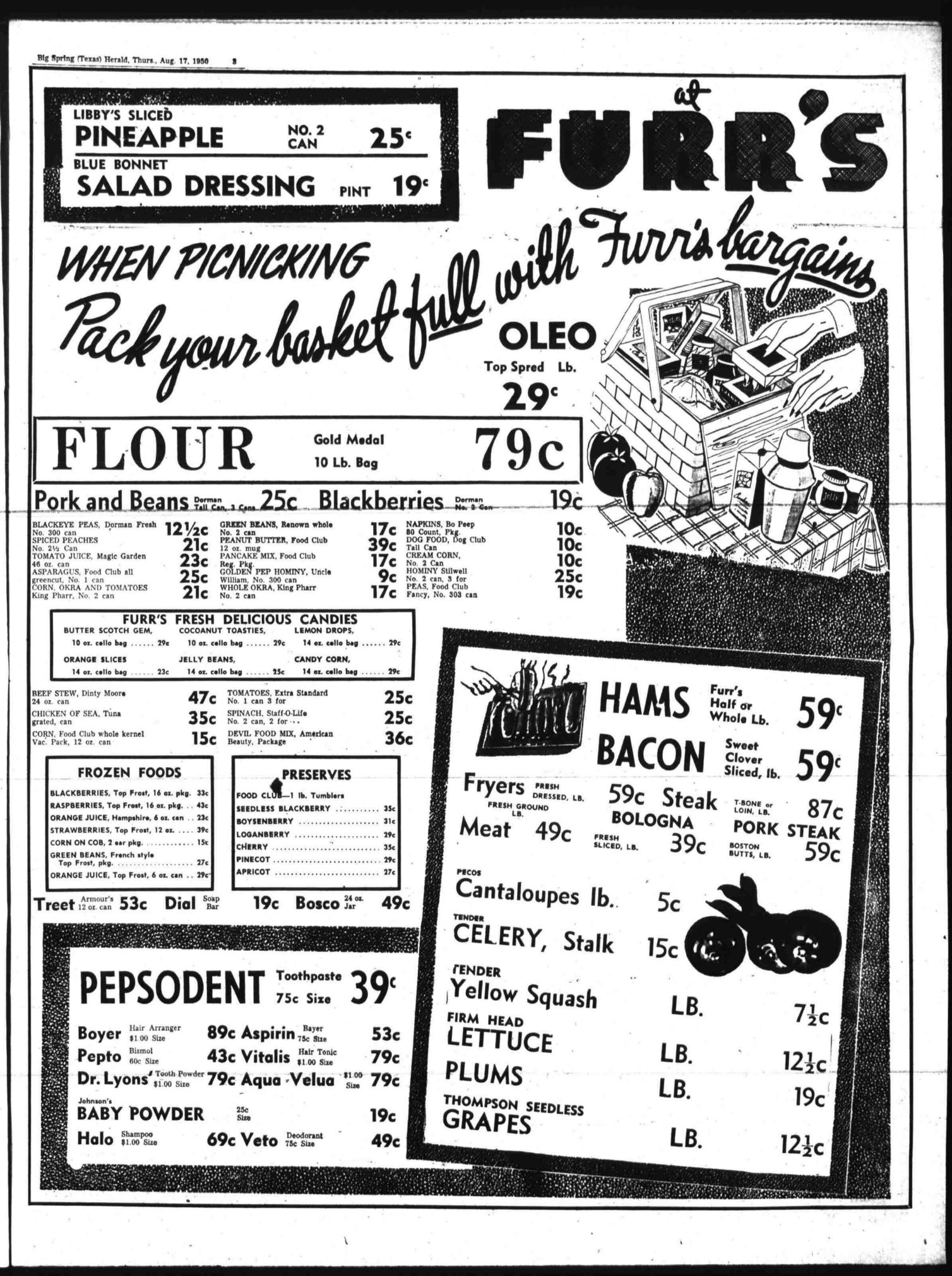
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SYRUP Vermont Maid Small	28c
SPRY 3 pound	99c
DOG FOOD Old Pal 3	for 25c
GRAPE JUICE ^{Welch} 24 oz.	43c
DOG FOOD Gro Pup	33c
3 MINUTE MEAL Yellow	15c
SOUP Campbell's Chicken	17c
TOMATOES No. 2 Can 2 f	or 25c
GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can Wapco Whole	25c
PEARS Rosedale. In Syrup No. 21/2 Can	35c
CORN Primrose White No. 303 Can	17c
PEACHES Stokley No. 21/2 Can	27c
TEA Lipton's 1/4 Pound	29c
SOAP Swan Small	10c

2 Boxes In Deal

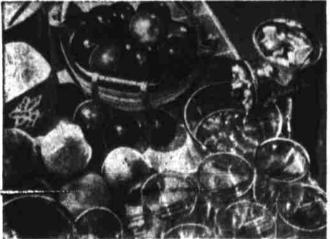
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FRANKS Ett.	Lb 53c	
	Lb. 42c	
SAUSAGE Pure P	•• Lb. 49c	





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PEACHES AND PLUM JAM is one of the new taste treats.





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Plums are plentful - that's

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to make all the good treats that

plums offer. There's Plum Betty -made with bread crumbs, plums,

sugar and butter. A novel fwist to Plum Betty is to add some apple flices and cinnamon for a Plum

and Apple Belly that's delicious.

But favorite of favorites in for

ign lands is Plum Kuchen, with

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delectable treat may be new to you, but to those who know it,

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A perfect summer-time, lazy day

variation of Plum Kuchen is Plum

Bake made with bread slices. Try

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PLUM BAKE

lbs, plums, balved, pitted and

plentiful-plum time.

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cup butter

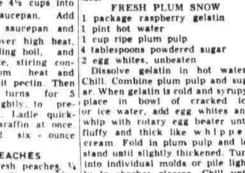
sugar

liced

margarine or butter

a cup brown sugar

a teaspoon salt Ve cup chopped nuts



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England presents new colors to the Royal Irish Fusilliers at formal

Freezing By Proper Methods Is One Of New Ways Of Preserving Peaches

Citric acid is also recommende Freezing is one of the newer! nethods being used for preserving for preventing discoloration. She peaches and when properly done says to dissolve one-fourth of a is very satisfactory. According quart of cool water and to leave to Louise Mason, extension foods the fruit in the solution only 15 and nutrition specialist of Texas in containers and cover with sugar A. & M. College, several factors syrup. Miss Mason says there are sev. Miss Mason says there are several factors available and the selection and the selection are several factors.

are involved in the selection and preparation of the fruit and in the freezing process that must be give able on the market that are recommended for preventing discol-oration but if they are used, the en careful attention if the results are to be satisfactory. She says the best varieties for freezing are Eiberta, Hiley, J. H. carefully followed. manufacturers' directions should be

Hale, Hale Haven and Frank. The She lists the following as the peaches to be frozen should have essential steps in freezing peaches, reached the choice eating stage. Select fresh, firm and ripe peaches. This means firm, evenly ripened fruit of good-quartity. After the needed of the seed and halve of street. fruit of good quality. After the peaches have been se-

Then treat to prevent discoloration. Package the fruit in the containers lected, they should be carefully washed and peeled. They should for freezing and cover with sugar e treated to prevent discoloration syrup. The syrup can be made by dissolving three cups of sugar in one quart of water or she adds. and she says there are several products available for doing this dry sugar may be preferred to the

Ascorbic acid, vitamin C, is one syrup. Next, she continues, place crushof them. It is available in powder-ed and tablet form and she says ed waxed paper or cellophane on that one and a quarter of the 100 milligram tablets should be used top of the peaches to keep them under the syrup. Seal the confor each pint of fruit or one-half teaspoon of the powdered ascorbic tainers and quick freeze imme-diately. Miss Mason says that acid for each quart of syrup. The when frozen peaches are properly ascorbic acid should be dissolved prepared and stored, they will rein the syrup before itis poured over the fruit she adds. tain their good quality for at least one year.

Research on radar, wear-devel. oped detection device, actually began as far back as 1932. First telecast of a political cot ention was the Republican assembly in Philadelphia in June, 1940.



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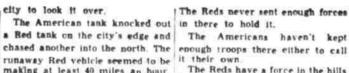
ROYAL PRESENTATION - Queen Elizabeth of Trim crusts from bread slices; spread both sides of bread with ceremonies during her recent visit to Northern Ireland margarine or butter; sprinkle with sugar, Line bottom of buttered



AFTER B-29 RAID Waegwan Is Now No-Man's Land

Thursday, Aug. 17. UP - The one- saturation load of bombs on the time city of Wacgwan focal point of the war in Korea is a mined. Wacgwan sector, the first cavalry of the war in Korea is a mined. Wacgwan sector, the first cavalry of the war in Korea, is a ruined sent a tank into the fairly large battling in the first cavalry area. no-mans-land today. If anyone holds it he is in an

uncomfortable position, to say the least. For a week or so U.S. First Cavalry units and North Korean Reds both have sent patrols into



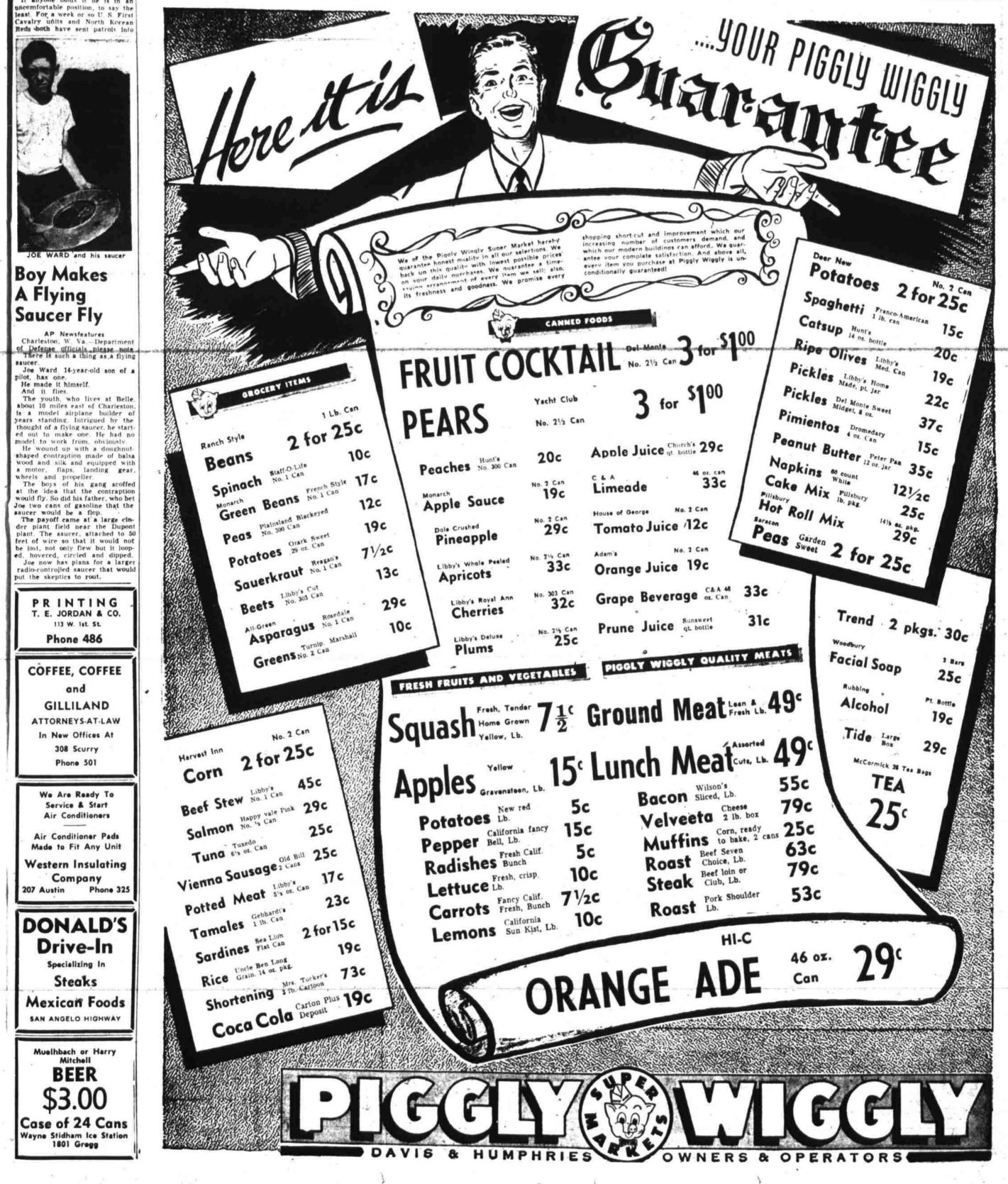
It Wigwam) is 12 miles northwest into the city.

Officers Not Assigned To Units a Red tank on the city's edge and chased another into the north. The runaway Red vehicle seemed to be The Reds have a force in the hills Will Get Call To Active Duty

Officers of the Army officers re-, without their consent. Male officers

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Officers assigned to organized lieutenants; field artillery, 16 cap-tains, 65 lieutenants; infantry 82, captains, 273 lieutenants; corps of be called under this authority, but two ORC units have been called from Texas City and Kilgore. 9 licutenants; services 64 captains, 9 licutenants; services 64 captains, No-mans LandBy HAL BOYLEBy HAL BOYLEWiTH U. S. FORCES IN KOREA,
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Prospects of approaching the tart of the current school term with a complete faculty are excellent-for the first time in a dec-

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that the gap had been narrowed to seven positions. Some are for special subject spots, but most are for elementary assignments. If possible, the latter will be filled in part with men teachers in order to the in with'an expanding program for the physical education department.

The superintendent said there appeared little doubt that the faculty would be completed well in advance of school opening on Sept. 5. He is taking into account the

possibility of an increased enroll-ment. If it materializes, two or three additional teachers may be needed Last year's beginner enrollment jumped about 100 over the census total for six-year olds This year's census total for the beginners is slightly down but Blankenship has a feeling that in

Walter Reed, principal of the high school, said that within the past week 18 new students had applied for admission. Each day is bringing several prospective addi tions. Whether there has been any loss from the student body cannot be determined until the start of

ouths who are moving here from out of town and who will enter the Big Spring high school for the first time apply at his office This will enable him to write for a transcript of credits and to help arrange schedules in advance of the opening Most of the new pupils are from families connected with the VA hospital and with oil companies, he said.

To Attend Permion Basin Meet Friday

Local underwriters will attend the meeting of the Permian Basin Association of Life Underwriters o be held Friday at noon in the Scarbrough Hotel in Midland. John Leslie, editor and publisher of the Insurance Record, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "What Price Camplacency: Socialized England." Mr. Leslie has just returned from an European our lasting several months. Members of the Midland Junior

Chamber of Commerce will meet with the Underwriters.

SKIES TEMPT CRUEL FATE

A. U. S. AIR BASE IN JAPAN, Aug. 17 (P) — All the other airmen and me-chanics around here wear those jaunty baseball-type caps but not Master Sgt. Robert Higging of McMechen, W. Va. He insists on a regular combat infantryman's helmet. Several days ago Higging suffered a scalp wound when a can of soup fell out of a bomb-Yesterday a bolt from a bomb hoist landed on his head fate

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IN A FIFTH AIRFORCE PLANE ing a 21-square-mile target north unload their bombs-10 tons for OVER WAEGWAN, Korea, Wed- of here into a gigantic smudge each plane. And still there is no enemy challenger of any kind. nesday, Aug 16 - A force of 98 pot. Somewhere hidden in that inferno

That's how it looks from a grand stand seat in this transport plane of smoke, flame and concussion be--or as if the earth had parted in low are some 40,000 North Kore-a sudden volcanic burst. ans massed for a knockout blow at It is now 12:30 o'clock in the Taegu. But today they are keeping afternoon and the great superforts have been coming over in waves their heads down. of eight for an hour and a half. Not As another flight lets go its car-

one single flak shell has been go our pilot, Capt. James R. Young. thrown up against them here where Denver, Colo, calls: ack ack is ordinarily reported "Look-right on the nose"

The enemy appears stunned and As the bombs strike the ground they unleash a series of bright flashes like tremendous firecrackers. The flashes stair-step to a vil-lage in the foothills and blow it apart as though it were a town of

paper. Then great columns of dirty gray merge into a vast pall that covers the hills and fills the valleys and still keeps rising. Hardly a dozen flaming villages add to the pallnd some of the smoke is deep and black. It comes from burning nemy vehicles and fuel dumps. On ridge lines east of the Nak ong River scattered American infantry patrols cheer and wave at the B-29s. It isn't every day the doughboy sees these big bombers ride to his help and blast the enemy with the equivalent of 30,-000 heavy artillery shells in two hours.

The target is well defined and so far there has been no mishap such as marred the low level mission of heavy bombers in the St. Lo breakthrough in Normandy. Then hun-dreds of American soldiers were killed or injured by bombs falling in our own lines.

The bombers are hitting about a mile west-of the river, beginning three miles north of Waegwan, in strip seven miles long and three miles deep, where the bulk of the North Korean attack force of infantry and tanks is believed ceptered. It is hard to see how it can take a battering such as it is getting now-and mount an offensive soon. In the deepening smoke pall nothing of light can be seen. As our plane turns homeward

the pilot swoops down to within 50 feet of the sandy Naktong River and races down the eastern bank in an area where the enemy has put across troops repeatedly in an attempt to force a beachhead.

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