



TIME FOR BRAVERY — Paul Richardson, 2, (left) makes a brave effort to choke back the sob as intern Russell Welch examines the youngster's hand smashed in an automobile accident in Kansas City, Mo. Paul's brother, John, 5 who was on bruised, awaits his turn for examination. Paul suffered a broken right hand. The boys were riding in a car driven by their landlord, Roy Joseph Daum, 36, who was killed in an intersection collision. (AP Wirephoto)

Politicos Not Worried About Predictions

Bean Believes Taft, Lucas Will Lose in November

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The politicians most affected took with a grain of salt today a prediction by Lewis H. Bean that Sens. Taft (R-Ohio) and Lucas (D-Ill.) will go down to defeat in the November election.

Bean, a Department of Agriculture economist who has attracted attention by his political predictions in the past on forecasts in a Look Magazine article that Republicans will gain in this year's voting but won't win control of Congress.

Besides Taft and Lucas, Bean forecast the defeat of Democratic Sens. McMahon and Benton of Connecticut, Myers of Pennsylvania and McCarran of Nevada.

Republicans had a 59-50 chance to beat Sen. Taft (D-Ill.) who apparently already has been beaten in the Democratic primary.

Bean listed Republican Sens. Donnell of Missouri and Millikin of Colorado as likely to join Taft in defeat.

Bean's prediction that Taft will be beaten in Ohio by State Auditor Joseph Ferguson, the Democratic nominee, brought this comment from Taft:

"Every year a new prophet arises to foretell the results of elections, and disappears just as rapidly after the elections."

There was some evidence that Taft's friends think Bean's forecast might be some help, since it could serve to help dispel overconfidence in the ranks of the Ohioan's campaign workers.

Lucas told a reporter he thinks Bean included him among those the economist predicted would be defeated "so he could sell his article."

"It looks like he picked the heads of the two policy committees so that he would attract some attention," Lucas said.

Lucas said Lucas heads the Democratic policy group and Taft the Republican.

Bean forecast the biggest Republican gains in Connecticut, where he said Democratic Sens. McMahon and Benton are likely to be beaten.

McMahon said he usually isn't a betting man but he'd like to back with some cash his belief that Bean doesn't know what he's talking about so far as Connecticut is concerned.

Donnell, whom Bean predicted will be defeated by Thomas Hennig Jr., the Democratic nominee in Missouri, said he isn't too much perturbed by the forecast.

Donnell said he realizes he has a battle on his hands and wants to get home for active campaigning as soon as possible.

Commie Blows Roll Back Allies On Naktong Front

Heavy Losses Mark Critical Fighting

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP)—North Korean attacks rolled back the U.S. 24th Division below Changnyong tonight. They opened up a new river-crossing bridgehead above Waegwan on the Allies' critical Naktong water barrier.

Both sides were reported to have lost heavily in the fighting. But the Allied resistance has obviously slowed the Reds' war time-table. The invading Communists failed, for instance, to take Taegu on Tuesday, fifth anniversary of the V-J Day liberation of Korea, a prime objective of their war aims.

Frontline reports said the Reds at Changnyong, 23 miles southwest of Taegu, rubbed out most of the gains made by the hard fighting 24th Division Monday.

Taegu is the South Republic's emergency capital and objective of 60,000 Reds poised in the Waegwan sector, 12 miles northwest of Taegu.

Red tanks and armored cars hit hard in the Waegwan area. They availed themselves of a Russian-style submerged suspension bridge to move a regiment, about 3,000 men, and tanks over the river against South Korean defenders.

Such bridges are built just above the water's surface to hide them from observer detection and are capable of supporting armored river-crossings.

A U. S. 8th Army communique issued at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday (5:05 a.m. CST) said the South Koreans successfully counterattacked the river-crossers near Waegwan and found that allied air support presumably had knocked out Red armored cars.

Intelligence officers were unable to learn whether the Waegwan crossing was the beginning of the expected smash by 60,000 Communist troops massed there or whether the Reds were feeling South Korean lines for a weak spot.

As the critical river front battle in the center shaped up, a 1st U.S. Negro foot soldiers stormed the "Little Cassino" redoubt seven miles northwest of Masan.

Masan is a south coast port 27 air miles west of Pusan. No U.S. supply base on the southeast tip of the peninsula.

The fight went into hand-to-hand combat with bayonets and rifle stocks used as clubs. The Negroes, capturing the craggy heights, freed some 200 wounded U.S. artillerymen who had been pinned down by the Communists in last week's westward drive to Chinju by Marines and Army in-

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KOREAN WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press NAKTONG RIVER SECTOR—U. S. troops thrown back as much as seven miles in savage Red attack on southern flank in Changnyong sector 23 miles southwest of Taegu. U. S. holds positions in center and north of Changnyong front. Reds claim 3,000 troops across Naktong in Waegwan sector to north, where 60,000 Red troops mass for Taegu push.

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Daughter Born To Elizabeth

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, gave birth today to her second child—a daughter.

The baby came at 11:50 a.m. (4:30 a.m. CST). An official announcement was issued one hour and four minutes later.

The royal birth provides a sister playmate for 21-month-old Prince Charles, next in line to his mother in succession to the British throne.

The new princess becomes third in line of succession. The baby princess, weighed six pounds, an official announcement disclosed.

A bulletin issued by the royal physicians said: "Her royal highness, Princess Elizabeth, duchess of Edinburgh, was safely delivered of a princess at 11:50 a.m. Her royal highness and her daughter are both doing well."

The bulletin was signed by Sir William Gilliat, the princess' gynecologist, and by John H. Peel, Vernon F. Hall and Sir John Weir, the royal family's physician.

Queen Elizabeth had arrived at Clarence House just a few minutes before the birth of her second grandchild.

The little princess was born in Princess Elizabeth's Queen Anne style bedroom in Clarence House, the home of Elizabeth and Philip, not far from Buckingham Palace. She is the first royal baby to be born there.

Her beaming father—home on leave from royal navy duties—immediately telephoned the news to King George VI, who is in Scotland on a grouse shooting vacation at Balmoral Castle.

Princess Margaret also is in Scotland visiting friends. Prince Charles spent the morning playing as usual with his nurse. A patient and growing crowd of several hundred had waited expectantly outside Elizabeth's residence throughout the morning.

United States Air Force units stationed in Britain were instructed by their commander not to fly over Clarence House until after the baby was born.

The British press called this a "chivalrous gesture."

The whims of fate might someday put the new princess on England's throne.

O'Dwyer To Get Mexico Envoy Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Truman will nominate Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City as ambassador to Mexico.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters the nomination will be sent to the Senate about Sept. 1.

Ross said O'Dwyer would resign as mayor of New York about that time. The resignation will mean a mayoralty election campaign in New York this fall.

Ross made the announcement while O'Dwyer was at the White House conferring with the President.

He said O'Dwyer had agreed at the conference to take the appointment.

AS 100,000 GATHER

Woman Says She Saw Virgin Mary

NECEDAH Wis. Aug. 15 (AP)—A back-country farm woman said today that at the stroke of noon CST she was granted a vision of the Virgin Mary, appearing to her for the seventh time.

A multitude estimated officially at nearly 100,000 persons gathered for the occasion.

Mrs. Mary Anna Von Hoof said the Mother of God appeared to her and told her to "pray and pray hard. The time is short."

Cap. Preston McEvoy, chief of the state traffic police detachment, said that "nearly 100,000" persons were jammed into five acres, standing in a blazing sun amid billowing clouds of sand, to witness of sand, to witness the scene.

About 60 priests and 31 nuns were at the kneeling wall before the shrine and in front of the multitude. At 11 a. m. CST Jo Ann, one of Mrs. Von Hoof's seven children, crowned a statue of the Virgin with roses. Several persons fainted.

The crowd had multiplied from 20,000 at midmorning with more than a hundred chartered buses and several special trains arriving.

The gaunt 41-year-old farm woman emerged and knelt alone before the shrine. A loudspeaker intoned the decades of the rosary.

After a moment Mrs. Von Hoof covered her face with her hands and went directly into the house. Afterwards she relayed the message she said was given her by the Virgin.

The visitors jammed every available highway leading into this little town of 1,000 on the Yellow River through yesterday and last night, despite admonitions from the Catholic hierarchy to members of their faith to stay away.

They came by automobile, bus and special trains from all parts of the country to crowd every inch of the farm where 37-year-old Fred Van Hoof, husband of Mary Anna,

tries to eke out a living from barren, sandy soil.

SMU Endowment Fund Hiked By Royalties

DAJLAS, Aug. 15 (AP)—The income from \$1,500,000 worth of West Texas oil royalties recently purchased by Southern Methodist University will be added to the school's endowment fund.

Eugene McElvaney, of Dallas chairman of the SMU Executive Committee said last night that the purchase included 13 per cent of the mineral rights on 30,625 acres of the Mallet Ranch in Hockley, Cochran, Terry and Yaakum Counties.

The purchase was made from Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones and Tom Jones of Lubbock.

OVER SCHUMAN PLAN

British Seem To Be Losing Fight

By The Associated Press STRASBOURG, France, Aug. 15.—Britain fought a lone and losing battle before Europe's unofficial parliament here today against the Schuman Plan to pool western Europe's steel and coal output.

British Laborites and Conservatives both had counter-plans restricting the pool's proposed authority and safeguarding national sovereignty. But they got scant heed from political leaders of 14 other nations represented in the European Council's Consultative Assembly.

The assembly's debate on the Schuman plan was scheduled to resume this afternoon with French and German speakers leading off.

West Germany's 18-man delegation already had voiced its support of French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman's proposal despite

the bitter British opposition. The Germans asked only that limits on their steel production be lifted and that Germany have equal rights in the international coal and steel authority.

British leaders from both parties argued that the individual governments should have a final veto over the international authority. They said, in effect, that Britain would never place her steel industry under what laborite Maurice Edelman yesterday termed an irresponsible, undemocratic and arbitrary authority.

32 Local Guardsmen Ready For Maneuvers At Ft. Hood

Big Spring's National Guard unit drilled Monday night like it had already been mobilized.

Thirty-two members of the organization, Battery "B" of the 132nd Field Artillery Battalion, leave this weekend for summer maneuvers at Fort Hood, and the local armory literally hummed with activity as Guardsmen completed arrangements for the two weeks' encampment.

Trucks and other equipment were readied for the haul in the maneuver area, and big 105 millimeter howitzers were given final inspections and slip covered for the long trail behind GI trucks.

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ATOP MT. WHITNEY

Tobacco Heir May Lie Dead On Peak

YOUNG CHRISTOPHER Reynolds may lie dead in the snow only 300 feet from his goal, the top of the nation's highest peak, Mt. Whitney.

A search party on the mountain's perilous east face operated on that theory today after Veteran Mountaineer Harold Gates saw through binoculars what appeared to be a faded shirt close to the summit.

Gates gave the location as directly across from Keeler Needle. Night closed in before searchers could set out yesterday.

Meanwhile, the young tobacco heir's mother, former torch singer Libby Holman, arrived in New York by plane from Paris. She was met at the airport by a nephew and an attorney, but was not immediately told that little hero is held for 17-year-old Christopher. The boys started the climb nine days ago.

The body of young Reynolds' companion, Steven Wasserman, also 17, was brought off the mountain and met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stix Wasserman of Philadelphia.

The searching party reported finding a 10-foot nylon rope, frayed at the end, around Young Wasserman's waist—indicating that the rope may have been severed by the jagged cliff as the pair edged upward, closely linked together.

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to it.

Today's search for the heir to a \$7 million cigarette fortune will be made by five members of the Sierra Mountain Climbing Club who remained high on the peak all night to get a good start.

The two youths, both veteran Matterhorn (Swiss Alps) climbers, had worked at nearby Cerro Gordo Silver Mine this summer and planned to enter Harvard in the fall. Wasserman's father, millionaire broker and economist, blamed the previous Matterhorn climb—made with a guide—for his son's death.

"That trip gave him too much confidence in his own ability," said the father.

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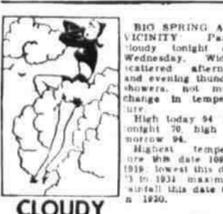
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The F-2H Banshee. This is the Navy's famous McDonnell fighter. Its ceiling and speed are secret. It has a gross weight of 20,000 pounds, a wing span of 45 feet and a length of 42 feet.

THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and evening thunderstorms, not much change in temperature. High today 84, low tonight 70. High tomorrow 84. Highest temperature since this date 100 in 1919. Lowest this date 36 in 1924. Minimum until this date 66 in 1920.

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### US, CANADA TALKS

## May Standardize Naval Operations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Naval representatives of the United States, United Kingdom and Canada have held preliminary talks on standardizing naval operations, and the discussions are to continue.

The Department of Defense, announcing this today, said the talks are part of an over-all plan "for collaboration in the broader military standardization program among all the armed forces of the U. S., U. K. and Canada."

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, has given his okay for continuance of the naval phase of the talks, the Defense Department said.

The aim is to work out a "gradual development of common design and standards in arms equipment and training methods," as well as tactics and operations including amphibious landings.

By standardizing operations, defense officials evidently feel the allied nations will work better together in any common defense effort.

The Defense Department pointed out that promotion of standardization of military equipment is one of the aims of the North Atlantic treaty military production and supply board. The department said further:

"The arrangements made will reduce the operational and technical obstacles to cooperation among the navies and will achieve the greatest possible economy in the use of combined resources and efforts."

Co-operation efforts will not, however, impair the control of any country "in any activity in its territory," the Defense Department added.

## Former Convict Faces Murder Trial After Killing 3 Persons

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 15 (AP)—A 30-year-old former convict faces trial in North Carolina for a day of killing that brought an angry mob of 4,000 to the door of the jail where he was being held.

Curtis Shedd of Waltham, S. C., a confessed triple-slayer, was turned over to North Carolina authorities last night. He was charged with murder.

Agent Woody Wilson of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said Shedd told officers he shot John Boyer to death with a shotgun in the mountainous Georgia Carolina border country near Clayton, Ga., and later killed the dead man's two daughters near Highlands, N. C.

Shedd implicated Mrs. Boyer in the slaying, Wilson said, and the woman was held for questioning, but was released last night. Wilson said he was convinced that

Mrs. Boyer was not with Shedd the day of the slayings.

The former convict was arrested after Boyer's decomposed body was found near Clayton. Witnesses told of seeing Shedd with the 38-year-old GI trade school student.

Wilson said Shedd admitted slaying the father and two girls after hours of questioning. He later led the way to the spot where officers found the bodies of the two Boyer girls.

Johnnie May, 14, and Jo Ann, 8.

A motive for the slaying of Boyer has not been announced.

Wilson said Shedd told officers he had sexual intercourse with the older girl and then strangled her because he feared she would tell. Shedd related he then killed the younger child, Wilson said, because she witnessed his sexual relations with her sister and had also seen her sister killed.

## Cruise Ship Burns After Landing 600 Passengers

TADOUSSAC, Quebec, Aug. 15 (AP)—The 7,000-ton cruise ship Quebec burned to the waterline last night after racing aflame in the St. Lawrence River to land safely some 600 persons aboard.

The 22-year-old vessel was owned and operated by the Canada Steamship Lines, whose cruise ship, Noronic, burned at her berth in Toronto to last Sept. 17, taking a toll of 119 lives.

Operators of the Quebec said she was a "complete loss."

A few among the 400 passengers and approximately 200 crew members on the Quebec reported minor injuries. A considerable amount of baggage was destroyed as the ship burned to the water's edge about four hours after she docked at this resort town at the mouth of the Saguenay River.

Still unexplained was the cause of the fire, discovered late yesterday afternoon as the passengers crowded the Quebec's decks watching the grandeur of the Saguenay cliffs. The ship sailed from Montreal Sunday night for Bagotville,

some 40 miles up the Saguenay River, a tributary of the St. Lawrence.

The fire reportedly was discovered in a hold. As the crew fought unsuccessfully to bring it under control, the ship's master, Capt. C. H. Burch, made a 25-mile run to bring his vessel into port here.

There was no panic among the passengers. Although the vessel was equipped with a sprinkler system and a fire-proof bulkhead, the flames gutted the ship.

### Robert Boykin To Receive TU Degree

One of the 251 candidates for degrees from the College of Business Administration at the University of Texas is Robert H. Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin of Midland, former Big Spring residents.

Boykin is scheduled to receive his degree at the conclusion of the summer term, Aug. 31.

## Tragedy Again Hits Widow Of Buddy Clark

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)—With the traffic accident death of her daughter, Penny Clark, tragedy again has taken a brutal swing at pretty Nedra Clark, widow of Buddy Clark, the crooner.

Penny, a laughing seven-year-old dashed across a busy intersection to join playmates yesterday and ran directly in front of an oncoming car.

The child's nurse, Ruth Shackelford, told police she called to Penny, but the child apparently didn't hear her. The driver, Edward Cheatham, 28, of Santa Monica, was not held.

It was the third major tragedy for the grief-torn Mrs. Clark, 31, who once was selected as America's most beautiful brunette.

Singer Clark, Penny's father, only 37, was killed in an air crash last Oct. 1.

But before that, Mrs. Clark had seen her first husband, William M. Evans, go berserk after she divorced him in 1941 and stab their two-year-old son and her mother to death. A bullet which deflected the blade saved her own life. Evans is serving a life term in Illinois State Penitentiary.

Mrs. Clark, now left childless, was recently awarded \$450 a month from Clark's shrinking estate, estimated at about \$26,000. However, she sold their former Encino home for \$19,000 net, she told the court, and has a \$2 million suit pending against the operators of the plane which carried the singer to his death.

### Dean's Wife Hopes He Is Alive, Well

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP)—The wife of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, 24th division commander missing in Korea, is still hopeful that he is alive and well.

Mrs. Dean arrived from Tokyo by plane yesterday.

She said she heard rumors that the general is safe, but nothing definite.

Later in the fall, she plans to visit a daughter June (wife of Lt. R. C. Williams) in Puerto Rico and a son, William, Jr., at West Point.

"But," she added, "if good news comes, I will hurry back to Japan."

## Tokyo "Peace" Rally Ends In Mass Riot

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP)—A Korean Red "peace rally" exploded into a mass fist fight today and 18 police were hospitalized Japanese press reports said.

An estimated 300 police clashed with some 700 Koreans at Okayama, near Kobe. The rally was staged by Communist dominated Korean organizations in defiance of a police ban against demonstrations.

Police tried to break up the meeting.

Five persons were arrested.

Police broke up another demonstration of 400 Koreans in Kobe Monday night but there was no violence.

### Seven Die In Spain

SANTANDER, Spain, Aug. 15 (AP)—Seven persons were killed and 42 injured last night when a suburban bus hurtled off a highway and rolled down a 50-foot embankment near here. The bus driver was avoiding a truck.

### SUGGEST SUSPENSION

## Code Violations Cited By NCAA

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Council has recommended suspension of six schools from NCAA membership for reported violation of the "sanity code."

The schools were not notified. However, it was indicated other school might be added to the list. The action was taken yesterday.

Disciplinary action must be voted upon at the full NCAA convention in Dallas, Tex. Jan. 10-13.

Suspension bars disciplined schools from competition with other NCAA members and from association championships.

The council, in a weekend session here, heard a report on 11 suspected violators of the code since the last NCAA convention in New York in January. The other five cases must await further investigation.

Four of these were said to be about to accept the provisions of the controversial code which places a strict limit on financial aid to athletes.

A majority vote of the estimated 312 NCAA members will be necessary to blacklist the six reported offenders. The code permits tuition only to athletes on the basis

of need.

Of the seven schools previously cited for code violations, Boston College and Maryland returned to good standing. The Citadel resigned at the New York meeting and Virginia Tech, Villanova and Virginia Military Institute still are blacklisted.

The council studied eight suggested changes in the code and approved one for presentation to the Dallas meeting. It declined to name the proposed change.

### Actor Does About Face, Sues Ex-Wife

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)—Actress Agnes Moorhead's husband demands \$200,000 in community property in a counter-divorce suit.

Radio-television Actor Jack G. Lee charged the actress yesterday with extreme cruelty and asked that he be given all the property including securities, three automobiles, two Ohio farms and a home here.

Miss Moorhead in her divorce action last May said all property was acquired by her earnings and should be considered as hers alone. Both she and Lee are 47. They married in 1930.

## Dockmen Slap Boycott On Soviet Meat

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—AFL longshoremen here, angered by the Korean war, have slapped a boycott on \$250,000 worth of Russian canned crab meat.

"They said it can go back to Russia before they'll unload it from the British liner Partha."

The Partha moves to Boston today, but will probably run into the same boycott there.

"You can rest assured we will not move the Russian cargo one inch," declared Daniel J. Donovan, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. in Boston.

The crabmeat—80 tons packed in large wooden cases—is the property of the British government.

A United Kingdom trade official here said last night that Russia insisted Britain take it as part of a trade treaty deal that swapped British machinery for Russian timber.

At about 65 cents a can, it was too rich for Britain's austerity diet, and it was decided to sell it in America.

"Why help Russia make money in this country?" asked Frank Kerens, ILA shop steward here.

"Most of the men here are veterans. We'll be fighting Russia soon."

## Mayor Asks Cleanup Of City For THDA Meeting

Mayor G. W. Dabney has joined with the civic and beautification committee of the chamber of commerce in urging Big Springers to make a special effort to clean up the city prior to the arrival next week of some 800 delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration association convention to be held here Wednesday and Thursday.

Downtown streets are to be given a special cleaning for the convention. Mayor Dabney announced, requesting property owners in both downtown and residential areas to cooperate in making the city as clean as possible. Both city and chamber officials suggested that

vacant lots be cleared of weeds and rubbish, as a matter of sanitation as well as appearance.

The mayor reminded that the most favorable season for a polio outbreak is also at hand. Pointing out that sanitation must be achieved on an individual level, he appealed to everyone to do his part to keep the city clean.

"As a matter of civic and personal pride, we want delegates to the THDA convention to see why we have one of the cleanest cities in the state," he declared.

Delegates to the convention are expected to start arriving Tuesday for the two-day meeting. From 800 to 1,000 women from all parts of the state are expected to attend the annual convention.

### CIO Expected To Oust Three Unions For Red Sympathy

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP)—The CIO National Executive Board will oust three Communist-leaning unions at its Aug. 29 meeting, O. A. Knight, oil workers union president, predicts.

Knight was chairman of the CIO trial board which heard Red charges against Longshore, Marine Cooks and Stewards and Fishermen's Unions. "We learned some astounding things," he told his union's annual convention here yesterday as he made the prediction.



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# US Raid Near Soviet Shows Determination

By ELTON C. FAY  
AP Military Affairs Reporter  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The United States has given Russia a new and unmistakable token of its determination to fight the Korean war even at the risk of open Soviet intervention.

A mission of American Air Force superfortresses, in a strike on a North Korean city, slammed down more than 500 tons of bombs so close to Russian Siberia—17 miles—that the distant rumble of the attack probably was heard across the border.

This week-end bombing mission to the North Korean port city of Najin was one of the most daring and delicate operations of the war. The difference between putting bombs down on a North Korean target or, through accident or error in navigation, having them fall on Soviet territory was a matter of about five minutes flying time for a big formation maneuvering at a speed of more than three miles a minute.

But there was an even greater calculated risk. How would Russia react to the appearance of American planes, bombed and armed for combat, so close to her doorstep? There was this to remember: On April 8, before there was any shooting war anywhere and in a dif-

ferent part of the world, four Russian fighters shot down a United States Navy patrol plane over the waters of the open Baltic. This attack occurred more than 30 miles from the nearest Russian territory, in an area supposedly free to sea or air navigation by any nation, and was made when the United States was at war with no one.

Moscow thereafter let it be known that more action of the same kind could be expected if foreign planes got too close to its Iron Curtain.

Whatever the reason, there was no indication that the Soviet Air Force reacted to the Najin mission. Information received here said nothing of the sighting by the bomber mission of non-American aircraft.

All operations in the Korean war presumably are carried by direction or approval of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Far Eastern command. In turn receives its broad strategic directives from the joint chiefs of staff here. The joint chiefs' strategy is, of course, geared to the high overall policy defined at diplomatic level.

Thus it must be assumed the decision to carry the air war to the very edge of Russian territory has the sanction of the top policy-shapers.

The reason for hitting Najin seems to have been based on solid military grounds. It is a rail center and port town through which North Korean supplies and reinforcements have been moving. During recent weeks, the enemy has been moving men and material southward along his coastline in a series of short water hops, using small coastal steamers and other craft and moving usually by night.

The B-29 bombers during the last seven weeks have pretty well worked over profitable strategic targets in Korea. Oil refineries and some manufacturing centers have been plastered often and heavily. With these targets at least temporarily scratched, the bombing program called for shifts to other smaller but important strategic targets—like Najin.

This northward movement of the strategic bomb line necessarily carried with it the calculated risk that the North Koreans' sponsor and neighbor, Russia, might react, was the choice between letting the North Korean transportation and manufacturing centers continue to feed help to the front or taking a chance of trouble with the Soviets. The question had to be decided sooner or later.

On the purely air operational side of the picture, the Najin strikes depended on the most precise kind of airmanship to hit the target—and not something just beyond it.

A communiqué said only that "three successive waves of superfortresses" made the bombing run, aiming by radar because a cloud cover obscured the target.

On the basis of usual B-29 mission procedure, this would look like a mission of about 70 to 80 superfortresses.

In light of the potentialities that could have developed, it is quite possible the bombers had fighter protection while over the northern area, perhaps rendezvousing with the fighter force as they approached the coastline.

There was one factor that helped the Air Force in the attack on Najin on Saturday. The city is almost ideal for invisible bombing by radar. The coastline and the line of the river flowing into the har-

bor provide sharp delineation on a radar screen, giving the bombardier a "view" almost as good as he would have with his eyes. The favorite altitude for B-29 radar bombing usually is around 20,000 feet.

It is not likely that Russians naming the Siberian border line failed to know of the approach of the superfortresses to Najin nor of their movements after reaching the target. A big bomber formation at medium-high altitude and only a score of miles distant would register very clearly on any radar aircraft detection network along the Russian border.



## Hollywood Films Life Story Of 'Bantam Ben'

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14 (AP)—Bantam Ben HOGAN, the miracle man of golf, is here to watch the filming of his life story. He admits that some of the tale is too fantastic for the screen.

"There are parts that people just wouldn't believe in a movie," he smiled as he dissected a grapefruit during breakfast at his hotel. "For instance, some of the things concerning the crash are too unbelievable—like the officer who reported it having known me when I was a kid."

He referred to the Texas auto wreck in which he amazingly escaped death. Even more amazingly, he tottered back to win the U. S. Open this year.

"I don't know if we will include anything about the Open," he said. "There might be just a shot of me hitting a golf ball into the camera. Then the screen could shatter and you'd see the words 'U. S. Open—1950.'"

I tried to assure him that the Hogan comeback is enough of an American legend so it could be believed on the screen. Ben said he was happy with the choice of Glenn Ford to portray him in the film.

"He's a very nice fellow. I saw a test of him with the white hat and sweater like I always wear and he'll course, I'll be on the set all the be a pretty good resemblance. Of time and I'll do all the longshots of the swings. Anybody who knows golf could tell that it wasn't like me if someone else did it."

Hogan added that his wife is delighted to have Anne Baxter playing her role.

The picture will be called "Follow the Sun." When Director Sidney Lanfield was trying to sell the idea to Producer Sam Engel, he told how the professional golfers travel from one tournament to another. "I see," said Engel, "they follow the sun."

"The only trouble," laughed Bantam Ben, "is that I'll be playing most of the golf scenes in the rain."

The golf champ looks heartier than he did a few months ago and said he has completely recovered from his accident. Still, he'd just as soon not have to play 36 holes in one day.

**Police Seek Solution To Mystery Of Man Found Half Starved**

MERRILL, Wis., Aug. 15 (AP)—An emaciated Merrill man lay in a hospital bed today while police tried to figure out what had happened to him since July 7.

On that day, Herbert Zydock, 43, was found, half-conscious and half-starved, in his car on abandoned road near Lac Du Flambeau in the Wisconsin northwoods.

A town marshal found Zydock after berry pickers told of seeing the automobile. While being returned here by ambulance, Zydock groaned but did not talk, authorities said.

Hospital attendants said the man's weight was down to about 100 pounds. Zydock, father of five children, used to weigh about 165.

**Westinghouse Hikes T-V Set, Radio Price**

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP)—The Westinghouse Corporation's television and radio division will charge more money for some 1951 model television sets and radios.

# H-Bomb Running Faster Schedule Than A-Bomb

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor  
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The hydrogen bomb is running a faster schedule than its predecessor A-bomb.

Calling in the Dupont Company to do much the same job for H-bombs as for A-bombs shows the difference. For H-bombs the Duponts were called in six months after President Truman's starting order last January. For A-bombs the company was not called for several years.

For A-bombs the Duponts made plutonium, a new metal. For H-bombs, they evidently will make tritium, a new hydrogen gas, triple ordinary weight.

Tritium is probably the most expensive substance ever made in quantity. The only published estimate of cost is nearly \$450 million a pound.

Why use tritium? There are two other forms of hydrogen, deuterium which is double weight, and ordinary. Deuterium, known as heavy water, is not very expensive. Ordinary hydrogen is dirt cheap.

All three produce heat enough to form a bomb by fusion to form helium atoms. Ordinary hydrogen can't be used because it fuses too slowly. Bomb fusion must take place within a few millionths of a second. Deuterium, is fast, perhaps fast enough. But tritium is faster.

The industrial resources needed to make much tritium are so great that scientists have said H-bombs may weaken the United States, by interfering with making more essential weapons. Even if an H-bomb is a thousand times more powerful than an A-bomb, a dozen A-bombs will do about the same amount of damage.

Making a hydrogen bomb may be difficult, but it is not mysterious. H-bombs are the oldest nuclear bombs. All scientists knew the principles of hydrogen bombs long before an A-bomb was even dreamed of, as the process by which the sun and stars make their heat.

Hydrogen was not considered practical because the fusion won't start until temperatures are a million or more degrees. The A-bomb unexpectedly furnished the starting heat. Immediately scientists of every nation, Russia included, knew how to make H-bombs.

**Brown To Get Big Chance On Cup Team**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Unheralded Tom Brown of San Francisco has a chance to be a hero when the American Davis Cup tennis team defends its title against Australia at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 25-27.

He and three veterans of the international classic were named yesterday for the four berths on the squad. As expected, the others nominated by the cup selection committee were Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif.; Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., and Billy Talbert of New York.

A sprained right ankle kept Budge Patty, the Wimbledon champion from Los Angeles, from making the team, according to John H. Bishop, chairman of the committee.

# UAW Official Says Marshall Plan Only Helps Wealthy Men

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—A United Auto Workers leader says the Marshall Plan is a "miserable failure" as far as Europe's common man is concerned.

It mostly helps greedy factory owners, John W. Livingston, vice president of the big CIO union, said on his return here yesterday.

He headed a 12-man UAW-CIO group that toured western Europe for six weeks.

Although he said his group favors the plan, Livingston said it will have to be improved to help the European working man if it is to do America any lasting good.

# YES SIREE, THAT'S RIGHT

HOBOKEN, N. J., Aug. 15.—Last night firemen asked a driver to move his double-parked car, in order to get their fire engines through a one-way street.

They said he responded by jumping on the running board of one of the fire engines and shouting, "Where do you think you're going to a fire?"

He was booked on a disorderly conduct charge.

If you want to prevent mold on ham you are slicing, dip a cloth in vinegar, wring it out, wrap around the smoked meat, wrap in paper and store in the refrigerator.

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# PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits  
W. A. Bonner to construct residence at 808 W. 15th, \$8,000.  
Roy Bell to construct residence at 1700 Ayford, \$8,000.  
Farmers Gin company to construct addition to office building at 108 W. 7th, \$800.

County Court  
Fred M. Oltas, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, fined \$100 and costs.  
Marvin L. Carroll, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, fined \$100 and costs.

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"I have had pains in my right arm and leg. Due to this condition I lost many days of work until I started to take HADACOL. After my third bottle the pains left me completely and now I work every day and overtime also, without having any pains. I am a gas attendant and need full use of both arms and legs in my line of work. Thanks to HADACOL I can now perform my job satisfactorily and feel fine."

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The Heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth his handiwork.—Ps. 19:1.

Voting Will Point Up Inequities Existing Between Our Precincts

Within the space of two weeks, Howard county voters will again be raising their voices in a choice of persons who to serve them in public office for the next two years. Of course, it is the Democratic nomination, but in these parts it is tantamount to election.

1,352 votes. This is 16.3 per cent of the county's total vote. No. 2 has 2,323 registered voters, or 29.3 per cent. No. 3 has 3,023 votes, or 36.6 per cent. No. 4 has 1,555 votes or 18.8 per cent.

Howard County Junior College Offers Youth Many Advantages

You may have noticed that page advertisement carried in the Herald through the generous and loyal support of a number of public spirited firms who believe in the Howard County Junior College.

degree is secured, for there are many families that could sacrifice for two years to put a member through to a degree but who could not stand the drain of four such years.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Problems Of Aged And Aging Discussed At National Meet

WASHINGTON, (AP)—ABOUT 800 PEOPLE from around the country are meeting here to exchange information and ideas and to make suggestions about the problems of the aged and aging.

man suggested it explore the aging problem. There are a number of those problems which will be stated here briefly.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

This Pilot Is Thankful He Is Not A Correspondent At Front

By DON WHITEHEAD For Hal Boyle WITH U. S. TROOPS IN KOREA, an American pilot took a look at the way earthbound creatures live in this war.

road. Maybe the driver would give you a lift. King trudged along with us a half mile to where the wrecker was working.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

House GOP Members Get Communist "Indoctrination" For Fall Voting

WASHINGTON — In preparation for the coming campaign, House GOP members are getting some expert "indoctrination" on Communism in a series of three secret lectures.



REP. JOE MARTIN

supply of select bed sheets. HARRIMAN'S TRIP The inside reason for Averell Harriman's flying trip to Tokyo wasn't to scold General MacArthur for conferring with Chiang Kai-shek, as the dopests have reported.



W. AVERILL HARRIMAN

Massachusetts frankly told his colleagues at the first secret session that the lectures would provide good "campaign material."

Mexican Group Sent To Battle Cattle Disease In Colombia

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15. (AP)—A Mexican technical group has been sent to Venezuela and Colombia to help fight an outbreak of the foot and mouth livestock disease.



SEN. OWEN BREWSTER

knowledge that the Russians had no jet planes in Korea at the time they departed in December, 1947. So if the North Koreans turn up with jet planes, they must have come from Russia after the withdrawal.



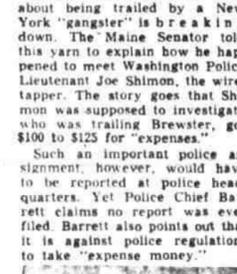
MALIN IN DOGHOUSE

Inside the U. N. Security Council, Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik is in the Kremlin doghouse because he let U. S. Delegate Warren Austin needle him into saying that the only Russian arms possessed by the North Koreans were those "which we sold them when Soviet forces withdrew from Korea."

Korean Red Radio Accuses Americans Of "Barbaric" Acts

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 15. (AP)—The North Korean Communist radio at Pyongyang Monday night accused American air and naval forces of making "a barbaric attack against a peaceful people."

WEIRD ALIBI Senator Brewster's weird alibi about being trailed by a New York "gangster" is breaking down. The Maine Senator told this week to explain how he happened to meet Washington Police Lieutenant Joe Shimon, the wire-tapper. The story goes that Shimon was supposed to investigate who was trailing Brewster, got \$100 to \$125 for "expenses."



MALIN IN DOGHOUSE

Parish priests once blessed potato crops in Ireland.

It's A Sad Ending To See The Hotel-Like Mansions Disappear

The trend seems to be away from the big hotel-like mansions so popular with the "haves" a half century and more ago. It's a sad ending, too, for the story that began when the world's millionaires started trying to outdo one another in building big houses.

"Bit to big." He also offered it to the Thingoe Rural council with no strings attached. Noting that it takes five tons of coal a day to heat the cottage, they too turned thumbs down.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Individuality Is Swallowed Up By The State Under Communism

A YOUNG WOMAN OF CINCINNATI'S "younger generation," who someday "will help to run the government of this great country," wants guidance.

created to meet a new situation. Communism is the opposite of capitalism and private initiative, such as exist in Democratic countries. The state controls all resources and means of production.

PRESENT DAY COMMUNISM mustn't be confused with the original which was conceived centuries ago. The old brand was in many respects a beneficent ideology. It abolished all private property and set up a community in which everyone shared equally in everything.

Those who evade regimentation are "purged"—that is, they are punished—perhaps sent to labor camps, to prison, or even to death. Those who serve the nation best are rewarded in various ways and may become famous.

Capital Report—Doris Fleeson

Joint Group Solidly Backs AEC Chairman, Gordon Dean

WASHINGTON, — It took Chairman Brian McMahon just 32 minutes to get the signatures of all 17 members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee to an expression of confidence in Gordon Dean, new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dean has admitted that the line between the commission and the general manager is "not a very easy tight rope to walk on" and there is bound to be some trespassing occasionally.

Both these older men—especially Pike, an original member of the Commission—know the young general manager well. They were not able to shake him nor to get from him a bill of particulars.

Wilson reportedly opposed making the hydrogen bomb and has been unhappy about emphasis on weapons. To this the retort is made, "who isn't unhappy about it?"

Washington finds it hard to take seriously an attack on Gordon Dean's character and indeed is surprised to find that anyone dislikes and distrusts him as much as Carroll Wilson seems to do.

It is there that the Wilson attack may do harm. Politically it appears negated by the Joint Committee's instant backing for the chairman. If Commission morale can be maintained, there will probably not be serious repercussions.

Certainly Dean got his promotion on merit so far as President Truman is concerned. Because Dean had been a law partner of Senator McMahon, the President at first resisted appointing him at all on the ground that it would appear political favoritism in a sensitive agency.

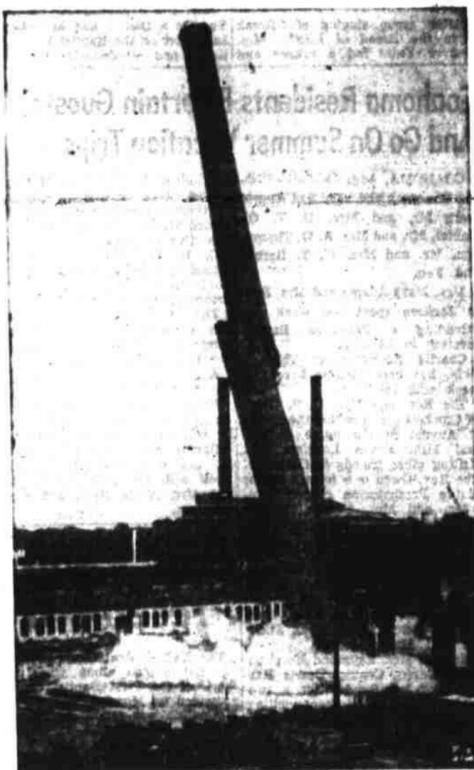
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**VIKING SHIP REMAINS IN ENGLAND**— Prince George of Denmark and the Mayor of Ramsgate are led by the macebearer during ceremonies at which the Prince presented the Danish Viking ship "Hugin" (background) to Ramsgate and Broadstairs, England.



**STACK BECOMES BRICKS**—A huge smokestack breaks to shower down thousands of bricks during wrecking operation at Lansing, Mich., for Oldsmobile's expansion program.



**'NERO' ENTERS THE FORUM**—The "Emperor Nero" is carried into the Forum on a portable throne during the second "Fajio" festival of the Roman Press Association in Italy.



**PARIS NECKLACE**—This simulated pearl and rhinestone necklace is one of a series introduced by Pierre Balmain, Paris dress designer, in showing his Fall gowns.



**FASCINATION**—Mrs. Ernest J. Bradley admires a gold salt cellar made by Benvenuto Cellini, one of the Hapsburg treasures exhibited at De Young Museum, San Francisco.



**KEEPING TIME**—Oscar Duryea, 82-year-old dancing master, checks a routine of instructors Barbara Crouse and Anne Morrison at Dance Educators of America convention in New York.



**PAMPERED PET**—Gus, sole survivor of 37 goose eggs incubated on Mason, Mich., farm of former Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown, of Michigan, watches Mr. Brown at work in study on farm.



**LACE ON VELVET**—Inspired by Italian Renaissance, Paris milliner Albuoy drapes white lace over a Venetian black velvet tri-corne, fastening scarf with a diamond clip.



**SOAP TO WOOD CARVING**—Dale Elmer (left), who began with soap sculpture, shows his wood carvings to artist Robert Rishell at his exhibition in the Berkeley, Cal., Library.



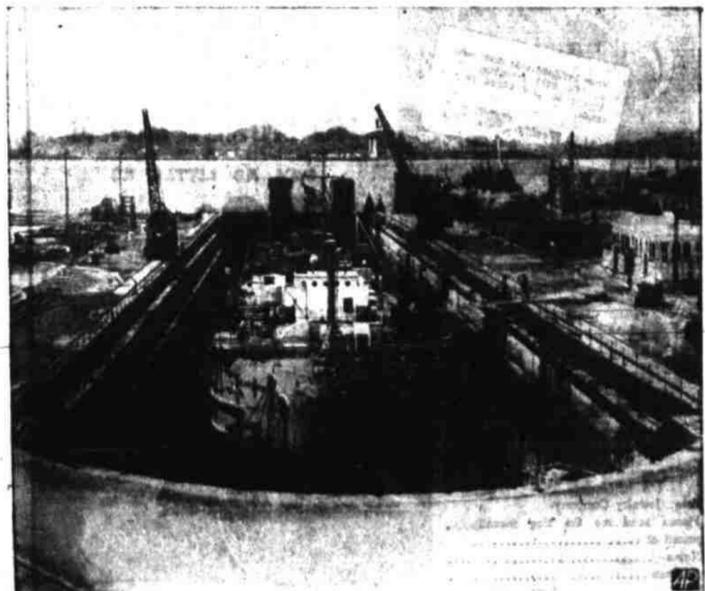
**DUTCH CHRIST**—This 36-year-old house painter, father of three children, plays Christ in the Tegelien, Holland. Passion Play given by villagers who remain anonymous.



**KNOWS HIS TRADE**—Although he has had but one arm for the past 46 years, Charles Dyzon, (above) 73, has been a successful paper hanger and painter in Charleston, S. C.



**AMERICAN DEBUT**—The Volkswagen, popular-priced German car, cruises on New York's Broadway after arrival in U. S. for exhibition at Chicago's International Trade Fair.



**SAN JUAN DRYDOCK REOPENS**—The 650-foot drydock at San Juan, Puerto Rico, leased to a private company by U. S. Navy, has its first major job after being closed since 1946.



**DOUBLE-NECKED VIOLIN**—John Faccaro, a St. Louis, Mo., cabinet maker, demonstrates a double-necked violin he constructed, at an exhibition in Chicago. Neck is carved from one piece of wood and both sides of instrument can be played.



**THE MASTER SPEAKS**—Junior students of the Royal Academy of Dancing hear all about it from George Balanchine, famed ballet director, at a charity garden party in London.

# Fighter Pilot Tells Story Of Death Of An Air Base

By RELMAN MORIN

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP)—This is the story of the death of an air base. A fighter pilot told it in broken bits, a few words at a time and then a long silence. There was pain behind his flat, cold tones.

Sometimes he called the air base "home" and then a frown wrinkled his brow. Mostly he just called it "the base."

The base is the one near Pohang which the Air Force abandoned in the teeth of Red attacks. It still is in American hands, defended by infantry and tanks.

But the planes and pilots have gone. This pilot was sorry to go.

He talked about the time they put a floor in the mess hall and the work that went into the few small comforts. "Not much comfort, I guess," he said, "but it seemed pretty good. The chow was good and you could get a can of

beer sometimes."

They called it "Cleveland Municipal Airport" because so many of the men were from Cleveland. The sign was still up, or he guessed it was, that they had painted, laughing, when the First Cavalry Division was due to land there.

"Welcome First Cav! This way to Cleveland Airport."

And the other sign—"If a medal you would win this is the place to begin." The pilot thought for a while, grinned and said, "oh, yes, and then we had another too—"welcome friends although you're slow—we knew you would come, you told us so."

A few days ago things began to go bad. Korean Reds appeared in force, attacked Pohang and slipped into the hills, the pilot said.

"Couldn't tell who had the town. Some said we did. Some said the Gooks did. You couldn't tell." And the pilots began hearing bullets

from the hills as they landed or took off.

"So we dug in. Just like the infantry. In foxholes about 25 feet apart. We had carbines and pistols and a few liberated Soviet burp guns (automatic rifles).

"Had everybody in the foxholes too—mechanics, pilots, K.P.'s and the C.O."

He smiled a little when he remembered their "alarm." They heard a sharp crackling noise inside the camp area and saw bright flashes.

"Hell, we all hit the dirt just like the G.I.'s. Then one of your guys, some correspondent, got up to look and said it was just a couple of live electric wires swaying in the wind and touching."

He said: "You know, you guys write a lot of tear jerkers about the poor Korean refugees. Well, you can have them."

"Some refugees passed the camp after the fighting started in Pohang. Pretty soon we began catching bullets from the rear. Search them! Sure, we searched them and they were clean as hell."

"They had their weapons stashed away in the hills. Those were your poor Korean refugees."

Then the day came when they were ordered to evacuate. The pilot paused for a long time before he finished his story.

"You could see the Gooks through glasses by that time. So we started to move. It was just like a state-side move. No hurry. No seal and we loaded them and they took off. The plane looked pretty bare when the tents came down."

"I guess we will go back there sooner or later. Sure will seem good to get home again."



ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL — Charles D. Mathews (above) of Lubbock, Texas, has been named first assistant attorney general of Texas. Mathews succeeds Joe R. Greenhill who resigned to enter private law practice. The Matthews appointment was announced by Attorney General Price Daniel. (AP Photo)

## Broncs, Dusters In Double Bill

The Big Spring Broncs head for Vernon today where this evening they clash with the Dusters in the first two of six games with the third place club. Each contest in tonight's twin bill will be for seven innings.

Four of the games will be played in Vernon and two here. The two aggregations come back here to resume hostilities on Thursday night.

The locals are making their final appearance of the season in Vernon.

The Steeds are apt to reply on one or two of their battles; tonight's battles, especially since the Dusters have so much left handed power. Lefty Iglesias could go to the mound in the first game while Manager Pat Stacey is due to call on either Pat Jimenez or Luis Gonzalez in the afterpiece.

## Four Crewmen Die As Crippled B-29 Crashes Near Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (AP)—Four crewmen were killed when a crippled B-29 bomber crashed in a field near here yesterday afternoon, then burst into flames only 200 feet from a cluster of small frame houses.

Eight crewmen escaped with minor injuries.

The four-engined bomber, from Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreve-

port, La., apparently was attempting to land at Carswell Air Force Base, two miles south of the crash scene.

The plane hit and began flaming as it plowed crazily along the ground for almost half a mile.

Three charred bodies were removed from the nose section of the plane and one from the center section.

Barksdale field said three of the dead were:

Capt. Bernard J. McKenna, navigator, of Staeen Island, N. Y.; First Lt. Michael J. Joyce, navigator, son of Mrs. Catherine Joyce of Arlington, Mass.; First Lt. Armand S. Trepanier, observer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trepanier, of Holyoke, Mass.

The name of the fourth victim was withheld until next of kin were notified.

Witnesses said something appeared wrong with the ship's landing gear and the craft apparently went out of control while the pilot was attempting to land.

The plane carried no bombs.

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## Packard Strike Puts End To Peace In Auto Industry

DETROIT, Aug. 15 (AP)—A strike at Packard today put a sudden end to three months of labor peace in the automobile industry.

The CO United Auto Workers, in what the company management promptly referred to as a "pressure move," called a walkout of Packard's 8,000 employees last midnight.

The strike came as Packard was getting up headway in production of its new 1951 car model.

It was the first strike of consequence in the industry since Chrysler and the UAW came to terms to conclude a 100-day stalemate last spring.

In comparison, however, the Packard strike was much less severe as regards over-all effects. The Chrysler walkout directly or indirectly idled 150,000 men, including Chrysler's own 85,000.

Packard and the UAW had been in a contract dispute over issues of pensions, insurance, and a cost-of-living pay increase.

Earlier yesterday the union served notice it would strike at midnight, and the deadline passed without a settlement after 12 consecutive hours of negotiations.

The company-union contract had been extended on a day to day basis since its formal expiration last June.

The company said that negotiations would resume today with the aid of a federal mediator.

As the strike took effect, Packard immediately issued a statement charging the union with a "pressure move" to enforce contract de-

mands.

The union made no reply at the time.

Packard, however, said it had offered the UAW a five cents an hour wage increase, a \$100 to \$117.50 a month pension plan modeled after the General Motors agreement, and an insurance program.

## Houston Man Charged In Amarillo Burglary

AMARILLO, Aug. 15 (AP)—G. W. Clayton of Houston was charged here yesterday in connection with the \$6,000 burglary of a food store here July 23, 1949.

Specifically Clayton was accused of receiving \$200 for cutting open a safe which had been taken

from the store.

Two persons already have been convicted in the burglary.

## Japs Rush For Jobs

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Japanese rushed to apply for jobs with the newly-created reserve police force. The national rural police said 109,668 had applied for the 78,000 places.



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# Locals Find San Angelo Soft Touch In Final Go

Their hold on fourth place in Longhorn league standings threatened by an upstart San Angelo gang, the Big Spring Bronco were their hitting clothes to Steer park here Monday night and made short work of the Colts.

The Steeds bombarded Angelo pitching for 19 hits and a 13-1 triumph, doing most of the damage with extra base blows.

Eight two-basers, a triple and a home run helped to put the Colts to rout and give Gil Guerra his ninth pitching success of the season. He's lost five.

Potato Pascual went on one of his most spectacular hitting sprees of the season for the Bronco. He crashed out three doubles, a triple and a single in six expeditions to the dish. In all, he drove in five of the Bronco runs and scored twice himself.

Bob Crues' 26th four master of the season in the first game gave the Colts a temporary lead but the Hosses came right back with two tallies in their part of the round to take what proved to be a permanent lead.

Three doubles in that stanza—by Felix Gomez, Pascual and Manny Junco—did the trick. Jimmy Price, Angelo's starting hurler who, incidentally, was also looking for his ninth win but instead accepted his fourth loss, got the Cavuses out in the second but they ganged up on him for six runs and chased him to cover in the third.

Jorge Lopez's 16th homer of the season touched off the rally. Pascual later tripled with the sacks jammed. Guerra had a big hand in the excitement with a double, one of two he hit during the game.

Outside of Crues' first inning excursion blow, Guerra gave the Colts only two hits. Wayne Wallace found him for a single in the seventh while J. B. Ewen, the relief pitcher, hit a one-bagger in the eighth.

RAMBLINGS—The win built the Steeds' fourth place lead over the Angolos to 6 1/2 games. The five runs Pascual batted in ran his total for the season to 97. Tony Guerrero hit a first inning homer that hit out of bounds, then took a crazy hop and rolled back into fair territory just before it got to first base. Danny Concepcion never moved out of his tracks to take Ewen's fly ball in left field in the fifth.

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John Dargosa, eastern Pennsylvania representative of the State Athletic Commission, promised "proper action" when the outcome is determined. Dargosa said the commission could revoke or suspend Palermo's license if there is a "concrete case."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 15, 1950

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

More than one of the Big Spring Bronco have a weakness for looking at too many strikes when they're at the plate.

Many of the hurlers in the Longhorn league have become aware that these particular players always watch one pitch go by before swinging as a result have been getting by with deliveries that haven't too much stuff on them.

If the Steeds would start crossing up the hurlers by hopping on the first pitch occasionally it undoubtedly would foul up the opposition's strategy.

BRONCS HAD LITTLE CHANCE TO REST

Don't censure the Bronco too much for their ordinary showing against Vernon the first night they were here last week.

The Steeds arrived in town about daybreak on Wednesday after the long and tiring trip from Roswell and then could not sleep because some carpenters were hard at work near their hotel.

Julian Pressley, Roswell's hard hitting outfielder who works as a football official in the fall, has had to cancel out five such appointments this year but will still work 21 games after baseball season.

Among others, Pressley will help call the San Angelo Odessa game in Angelo.

Press, by the way, was quite a footballer back in his Texas A & M college days and later with El Toro Marines. He played with and against such standouts as Red Parker, Emil Sitko, Steve Van Buren and Parker Hall.

ROBERT LEE, FORSAN MAY PLAY HERE

Lefty Shelton, Forsan's able hurler, says the Ollers may play their all-important Concho Basin league game with Robert Lee in Steer park here next Saturday night. The Ollers have made one previous appearance in the Big Spring arena and were very impressive in that one, having beaten Texon, 2-1.

Incidentally, John Conley, who performed for the Odessa Ollers for awhile back in 1947, is with Robert Lee. He's the son of Snake Conley, the old Texas league hurler.

Lex Mauldin, up from Galveston, says Rusty Walters has won 24 decisions in the Gulf Coast league but that Bob Upton is the best mound prospect in that circuit. You'll be hearing from Upton, a Jacksonville hand, Lex says.

The front office of the Ballinger baseball club made it all the easier on the opposition when they decided to peddle Bobby Rodriguez to Brownsville of the Valley league.

Rodriguez was about the only thing that resembled a hurler on the Ballinger club, outside of Orville Jacobs. The money the Cats realized from the sale of Rodriguez will, no doubt, be used to improve the club for the season but the move wasn't conducive to any better gate at home.

Mule Stockton, the former Big Spring high school coach, will serve as mentor of the Robert E. Lee Junior high club in San Angelo this fall.

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## Amarillo Slugs Lamesa Lobos By 11-8 Count

LAMESA, Aug. 15 — Eulls Rosson was tagged with his ninth loss of the 1950 season as Lamesa lost an 11-8 decision to the Amarillo Gold Sox here Monday night. He has won 18.

Frank Murray paced the Gold Sox to victory, driving in six runs with a homer, triple and single.

Bob Zolliecoffer was credited with his 4th mound win of the season, although he had to have relief in the late stages.

The Lobos led, 4-3, going into the fourth round but the Sox ganged up on Rosson for three tallies in that panel and the Lobos never kulle recovered, although they fought back with a marker in the fourth and three in the fifth.

The Sox spurred for two runs in the sixth after Bill Ashley had deadlocked the score with his 18th homer, a two-run blow, in Lamesa's portion of the fifth.

Murray's round tripper materialized in the sixth while the visitors scored an unearned run in the seventh.

Jim Reynolds is due to hurl for the Lobos in tonight's game, which will wind up the series with the Sox.

AMARILLO AB BRPOA  
Murray, 2b 5 2 0 0  
Ashley, 1b 4 1 0 1  
Howard, cf 3 0 1 0  
Lewis, 3b 1 2 0 0  
Cannon, c 5 0 0 1  
Davis, 2b 2 2 2 2  
Castro, 2b 4 3 2 3  
Zolliecoffer, p 2 0 0 1  
Calloway, p 2 0 0 0  
Totals 27 10 6 0

LAMESA AB BRPOA  
Rosson, 2b 4 0 0 0  
Capps, 3b 3 1 0 0  
Murray, 2b 4 1 0 1  
Capps, 3b 2 0 0 0  
Pinto, 3b 2 0 0 0  
Lambert, 3b 2 0 0 0  
Belton, 3b 2 0 0 0  
Dempsey, rf 2 0 0 0  
Robinson, c 2 0 0 0  
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Rosson, 2b 4 0 0 0  
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Wynn Bolsters Indians' Hopes With 3-2 Win

By RALPH RODEN Associated Press Staff

Early Wynn's contribution to the Cleveland Indians' pennant drive is even greater than his record indicates.

The 30-year-old right-hander has turned in 13 victories but seven of them have been over the other first division teams—Detroit, New York and Boston.

Only Bob Lemon, ace right-hander, has a better record on the Cleveland team.

Lemon, who goes after his 19th victory today in the final of a two-game series against the pace-setting Tigers, has scored eight of his triumphs against first division teams. Five of Lemon's conquests have been over the fourth-place Boston Red Sox. Wynn has beaten the Sox only once but holds three triumphs over Detroit and New York.

Wynn considerably brightened the Indians' pennant outlook last night as he turned back the Tigers, 3-2, in a ten-inning thriller before 60,120 fans in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. The triumph moved the runner-up Tribe to within 2 1/2 games of the bengals.

The game was one of the most dramatic of the season. The Indians scored a run in the second inning and Wynn nursed this slender margin until the ninth.

In the ninth, with one out, Hoot Evers beat out a slow bouncer over the mound for a single. Johnny Groh followed with a home run into the lower left field stands and a deep gloom settled throughout the stands.

The vast throng began to move silently toward the exit gates as Hal Newbouser retired the first two Indians in the last of the ninth. But Al (Flip) Rosen brought them back in a hurry by socking a home run well over the left field fence to tie the score. The belt was Rosen's 31st of the year.

The Tigers threatened in the tenth but Wynn struck out George Kell with a runner on second to end the bid and the Indians quickly broke up the game in their half of the inning.

Allie Clark got things underway with a double to right. Speedy Bob Avila went in to run for Clark. Jim Hegan was intentionally passed and Wynn sacrificed the runners along. Newbouser then purposely walked Ike Boone to load the bases.

Manager Lou Boudreau then went against "the book" and sent left-handed hitting Dale Mitchell up to bat for right-handed hitting Bob Kennedy. Mitchell sent a high bouncer to short. Connie Berry fixed the ball home but the speedy Avila slid under the throw to win the game.

The game was the only one in the American League.

## 10 Teams In Meet

MIDLAND, Aug. 15—Two Big Spring teams—Texas & Pacific and Roundtop Drive-in—are among the 10 entries in the Midland Jaycee Softball tournament which opened here Monday.

They are pitted against each other for a tilt to begin at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, final game of the opening round of the tourney. Big Spring entries are two of four out-of-town teams competing for the \$100 prize money and trophy that will go to first place winner of the meet.

Others are from Poyote and Andrews. Six teams are entered from Midland.

Championship game will be played at 9 p. m. Friday, while losers in Thursday's semifinal play will clash at 7:30 p. m. Friday for third place.

Trophies are also provided for the second place winner and consolation champ. The runnerup will receive \$50 in expense money or 20 per cent of the gate, while consolation winners will receive \$25 or 10 per cent.

Presentation of awards will be made immediately following the championship game. All games of the tournament are to be played on the Maybey Park diamond north of Midland.

Cats Win, Lose In YMCA Meet

The East Ward Cats of Big Spring won and lost in the second annual YMCA Area Tri-State Junior baseball tournament at Wichita Falls Monday.

After dropping a 4-2 decision to Frank Jennings of Borger, the Cats came back to thrash the Dallas Park Cities team, 4-2.

In other games, Amarillo's Look-out defeated San Antonio Tripp's Texacos, 10-3; Wichita Falls' Lumberjacks won from Oklahoma City Capitol Hill Missions by default; Lee's Drug of San Antonio got past Wichita Falls' Bugs, 4-3, and Tripp's Texaco came back to humble Oklahoma City's Jackson Steers 4-1.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE  
Last Night's Results:  
Big Spring 12, San Angelo 10  
Midland 11, Ballinger, 9pp. 1am  
Odessa 10, Sweetwater 7  
Verdon 10, Roswell 24

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6  
Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 8  
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2  
(Only game scheduled)

TEXAS LEAGUE  
Dallas 4-0, San Antonio 0-1  
Shreveport 6, Tulsa 3  
Ogden 11, Oklahoma City 8  
Muskogee 3, Fort Worth 2  
Wadley 11, Lamesa 8  
Arlington 11-3, Pampa 7-2  
Clare 10, Lubbock 7 (10 innings)  
Waco 11, Lamesa 8  
Borger 11, Abilene 3

STANDING

LONGHORN LEAGUE  
TEAM W L Pct GB  
Roswell 72 33 28 8  
Verdon 70 37 26 10  
Big Spring 67 35 24 12  
San Angelo 60 42 21 19  
Sweetwater 58 45 22 21  
Ballinger 57 46 22 22

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
TEAM W L Pct GB  
Philadelphia 56 47 54  
Brooklyn 56 46 54  
New York 55 46 54  
St. Louis 55 46 54  
Cincinnati 50 50 50  
Pittsburgh 37 70 34

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
TEAM W L Pct GB  
Detroit 67 38 63  
Cleveland 66 39 62  
New York 62 43 59  
Boston 62 43 59  
Washington 62 43 59  
Chicago 49 56 46  
Philadelphia 38 67 36  
St. Louis 38 67 36

TEXAS LEAGUE  
TEAM W L Pct GB  
Fort Worth 75 50 60  
Pampa 74 51 59  
Midland 74 51 59  
Tulsa 62 63 50  
San Antonio 60 64 48  
Oklahoma City 60 64 48  
Shreveport 52 74 41  
Houston 40 74 35

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO  
TEAM W L Pct GB  
Pampa 66 47 58  
Lubbock 66 47 58  
Amarillo 66 47 58  
Borger 66 47 58  
Abilene 66 47 58  
Clare 66 47 58

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TUESDAY GAMES

LONGHORN LEAGUE  
Tripp at San Angelo  
Ballinger at Sweetwater  
Verdon at Pampa  
Big Spring at Verdon  
Sweetwater at Midland

TEXAS LEAGUE  
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Tulsa at Shreveport

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO  
Brooklyn at New York (night)—Ros (11-7) vs. Janusz (11-7)  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)—Bain (16-9) vs. Binmons (16-7)  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Blackwell (12-11) vs. Wade (16-10)  
St. Louis at Chicago—Pullet (15-9) vs. Minter (15-7)  
New York at Washington (11 day and night)—Lopez (12-7) and Ford (12-6) vs. Beard (1-3) and Kusava (7-7)  
Detroit at Cleveland—Montgomery (16-8) or Tamm (15-10) vs. Lemon (15-10)  
Philadelphia at Boston (11 day-night)—Keller (11-12) and Wynn (13-9) vs. Farrell (10-7) and Nixon (13-3)  
(Only game scheduled)

## Many Good Rookies Evident In Big Leagues This Year

NEW YORK—Aug. 15. (AP)—The major league Rookies of the Year this season figure to be a pair of hot shots. That's because each circuit has several star freshmen.

The players who win the honors will have to be good because from here on in they'll be playing under pressure with pennant contenders.

With Ted Williams out, Walter Drope, the big first baseman, is more important than ever in the Boston Red Sox pennant drive. And with the Cleveland Indians back in the pennant picture, third baseman Al (Flip) Rosen and Luke Easter stand out as two reasons for the Tribe being one of the surprises in the flag race.

Both are long ball hitters with Rosen having a fine chance to lead one or both leagues.

Detroit, youngest team in the American League, lacks an outstanding rookie which may or may not help the early leaders in the flag drive. The Yankees have several first year men but the only one who figures to help them is Ed Ford, the 21-year-old Long Island City youth who is only four seasons removed from the sand lots. He won 45 games in his first three years in the Yankee chain.

He might be in the thick of the rookie voting but for the fact that the Yankees had him at Kansas City until July.

The National League has four real good rookies. Top man may be Bob Miller, 24, former Detroit sandlotter starting for the Phillies. The Phillies turned in straight victories before dropping his first game.

The Boston Braves have a good pair in Negro Sam Jethroe, left fielder and center fielder, and Art Hestfield, 24-year-old second baseman. Jethroe is hitting better than expected, close to 300 and had 25 steals in his first 80 games.

It was some time before Hartshoff turned in his variety letter in Boston. Manager Billy Southworth first tried Connie Ryan on second. Following him were Sibby Sisti and Gene Mauch. Then Hartshoff got the call and he has been Buddy Kerr's keystone man ever since June 11. He has been hitting close to 290 in the leadoff spot.

The Cardinals have a rookie outfielder in Bill Howerton, a Columbia graduate who is making good at the ripe old age of 28. Howerton hit .307 in the first 63 games for the Red Birds.

The American League has more rookie stars than the National this season. After you pass the pennant contenders, the name of Alfonso (Chico) Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox stands out.

Carrasquel, 22-year-old Venezuelan graduate of Brooklyn's farm system, via Fort Worth, recently had a 24-game hitting streak and was batting .299.

The Senators have a heavy hitter in Irv Noren, another Brooklyn graduate by way of Fort Worth and Hollywood, Tex. The A's have Bob Hooper, ex-Giant farmhand, as one of their top pitchers and the Browns have a long ball hitting first baseman in Bill Howerton, 27. By the end of July Lenhardt, had 16 homers and a good chance of matching his high of 26 hit last season for San Antonio.

However the standouts appear to be Rosen, and Drope, who began the season with Louisville and was called to Boston only in an emergency. In the National League Miller and ethros seem to be the top new men.

Equichall Wins Raton Feature

RATON, N. M., August 15 (Sp)—Texas owned horses dominated the winner's circle and the money payoff windows at La Mesa park Saturday with ten thoroughbreds from the Lone Star state figuring prominently in the results.

Topping the list was Equichall, fine three-year-old owned by J. T. Dillard of Big Spring, Texas, whose thrilling stretch drive gave him victory by a nose in the featured 6 1/4-furlong "Experimental Allowa Purse" for three-year-olds.

Equichall nipped VICIOUS VIXEN, owned by M. C. Graber of Matamoras, Kansas, at the wire in the fastest time of 1:19.2-5 to pay his backers \$6.30, \$2.40 and \$2.60. The victory stamped Equichall as a prime choice in the Raton Derby, August 27.

Horses from the Texas Panhandle were prominent in Saturday's results. One Man Riot, owned by Cline Cattle company of Amarillo, won the five-furlong third race of the day while G. E. Murphy of Perryton, Texas, picked up thirds with The Shab and Wild Hare.

Rhumba Step, owned by L. W. Knudsen of Borger, won the fifth race at 4 1/4-furlongs and another Knudsen horse, Fell Mail Plus, was second to One Man Riot in their gallop.

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Ransom's first prize was a treasure chest unmatched in golf history. Hambert's solace was \$5,000. The difference of \$6,000 was decided in a four-hour match followed by 10,000 awed spectators.

Now and then in this untidy crowd, which got in free and saw

some of the most sensational golf in years, a glimpse could be had of Mrs. Ransom. She was with her 20-months-old son, Henry, Jr., and nine-year-old daughter, Marsha. They wanted to see what "Daddy" was doing the same as the rest.

Well, "Daddy" caught fire.

The 39-year-old Ransom, who in winters in Dallas and registers on the tourney wheel out of the St. Andrews club near Chicago, went six strokes under par on five consecutive holes.

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Witkin added: "Mr. Palermo is a boxing promoter and manager. He is not a numbers racketeer. He denies all such charges leveled against him."

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John Dargosa, eastern Pennsylvania representative of the State Athletic Commission, promised "proper action" when the outcome is determined. Dargosa said the commission could revoke or suspend Palermo's license if there is a "concrete case."



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## Pampa Kayoed By Albuquerque

By The Associated Press

Albuquerque slapped down the West Texas-New Mexico League leading Pampa Ollers twice last night and put a tighter grip on fourth place—five games out.

The Ollers, 11-5, then grabbed the nightcap, 3-1. Lubbock, three games off the pace in third place, whipped Clovis, 7-6, second place Lamesa fell to Amarillo, 8-11, and Borger ran over Abilene, 18-3.

Albuquerque scored six times in the seventh frame of the first game to whip Pampa. The Ollers were in the ninth to edge the Ollers in the second.





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**'Stars In My Crown' Rich In Heart-Appeal; Will Show Here As Ritz Anniversary Film**

The "old-time religion" is not necessarily the frenzied, shouting kind. That it could, or can, be a simple, abiding faith in God and some kind of consideration for fellowman is told in a remarkably heart-warming new production out of Hollywood called "Stars In My Crown."

The picture, to be shown at the Ritz three days starting August 24,

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was previewed here Monday before a group that included ministers and club women. We didn't get all their comment, but we think they'll recommend it.

"Stars In My Crown" is something Hollywood can do so effectively and so easily, once it puts its mind to it. This is no spectacle, no hair-raiser, no splash of color, no shoot-'em-up, no lay-'em-in-the-sides. It's as simple as the way people used to live in a small town a couple of generations ago, and just as appealing.

Don't be afraid, however, that this is a story with a heavy moral. It tells about a preacher, but with his piety he had guts, and with his idealism he had common sense.

The narrative is just the unfolding of some events in a small Southern settlement soon after the close of the Civil War. A new preacher (played by Joel McCrea) just out of the cavalry, comes to the community, inspires the people to build their first church, marries the organist and becomes a second father to their little ward, John.

The parson's steadfast courage, honesty and down-to-earth views make themselves felt on almost every member of the village.

Climactic parts of the story come when he helps overcome a typhoid epidemic in the community, when he wins over a skeptical young doctor with a demonstration of prayer and faith, and when he humbles the town's rich man who was involved in a selfish scheme that threatened bloodshed.

If these don't sound dramatic, they nevertheless leave an impression. You will be favoring the

old hymn, "Will Their Be Any Stars In My Crown?" as much as did the parson.

It is in the atmospheric details of a small village that the picture achieves much of its charm. Such sequences as the old darky taking the little white boy on a fishing expedition; the appearance of the great medicine show; the doctor's removal of a fishhook from an urchin's leg; the just manhandling of the town bully, as he ends up in a mud puddle. And the ladies who go for antiques will find their eyes bugging at the profusion of them in the village households.

McCrea is quietly effective as the two-fisted parson; Ellen Drew is his charming, understanding young wife; Dean Stockwell appearing as the youngster, who would like for it always to be summer so there would be no school; Alan Hale as an industrious farmer; Lewis Stone in a minor role as the aged doctor; James Mitchell as the son who follows in his footsteps; Amanda Blake as the teacher; Juana Hernandez as the aged Negro—all make convincing contributions.

Jacque Tourneur as the director is due much credit for the restrained pace of the story which makes it all the more effective.

This is a family picture if there ever was one. The Ritz is bringing it here as one of the features of the R&R 41st anniversary week. It is a fine selection for the occasion. Don't expect to be shocked or thrilled, but you may weep a little, and you'll be entertained in a most comforting sort of way.

**Farm Land Price Going Up Again**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—Rising farm commodity prices and the high level of economic activity are sending farm land prices up again.

The Agriculture Department reported today that land values increased an average of 2 per cent between March and July to continue an upward trend started last November.

Prices are only three per cent below the peak reached in November, 1948.

Increases in values between March and July include: Arkansas and Louisiana, one per cent; Oklahoma 3; Texas, 2.

**Red China Delegates Visit North Korea**

TOKYO, Aug. 15. (AP)—The North Korean Communist radio at Pyongyang reported today a delegation of 22 officials from Red China has arrived in Pyongyang.

The purpose of their visit was not reported, but it coincides with the fifth anniversary of Japan's surrender that ended the second world war.

**21 Persons Killed**

CUZCO, Peru, Aug. 15. (AP)—Twenty-one persons were killed and a number of others injured yesterday when a truck with 50 aboard overturned between Cuzco and Sicuani. Authorities said the driver was intoxicated.

**Young Hoodlums Hold Gang Wars In Texas Cities**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD  
Associated Press Staff

How goes life with Texas youth? Here are some current cases in the news. What do you think causes these tragic situations, involving teen-age hoodlums from 11 to 17 years old?

An 11-year-old "Billy The Kid, Jr." tried to hold up Pablo Castillo's grocery store in San Antonio. Barefooted, overalls rolled up, the boy entered the store, asked for a dring of water, surveyed the scene while drinking pulled a pistol from his belt. Castillo told deputies Sam Sanders and Tony Watt he was quicker on the draw. He grabbed his own gun, told the boy to drop his. Later the boy sat in the sheriff's office scared and about to cry, while they sent for his father.

Texas police say they have broken up gang war among teenagers armed with home-made guns powerful to kill a mule. Police Chief Jack Runnels said 13-15 year-olds planned to fight it out in a gravel pit with weapons modeled after pistols, shotguns and rifles made of wood, lead pipe and adhesive tape. They fired shells or rocks with a gun powder propellant charge touched off by firecrackers.

Three 17-year old thugs are believed responsible for numerous burglars and thefts in eight cities throughout West Texas. Two of them admitted breaking into a bank at Trent, but couldn't find any money. They robbed a store and a cafe, stole an auto, a dozen batteries from tractors, radiators, a sledge hammer and other tools, copper wire and ran off with a trailer. The young gangsters operated in Midland, Snyder, Abilene, Merkel, Sweetwater, Big Spring, San Angelo and elsewhere. One of the youths was under suspended sentence for forgery. He had been

tried under only one forgery charge because his first two forged checks were written before he was 17 years old. Another of the trio was arrested for burglary when 15 years old, and had escaped from the state reformatory at Gatesville.

Finally, an El Paso atrocity: a juvenile gang in the border metropolis is blamed for the death of a 19-year-old war veteran as he chatted innocently with friends in front of a corner drugstore. Doctors tried futilely to save the youth's life by removing a home-made revolver, dug from his brain. The veteran fell with a gaping wound in his head as an auto full of young hoodlums whizzed past the sidewalk group, which at first thought firecrackers were being hurled at them. Police took five of a South El Paso juvenile gang into custody. This is the third El Paso death this year attributed to juvenile gangs.

The dead veteran was to report back for military duty this week.

**Two Gunmen Show Some Respect For The Law**

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug.—48. (AP)—Two gunmen who stole \$90 from liquor store owner, John Burr, yesterday evidently have some respect for the law, after all.

One of the bandits lifted a bottle of whiskey from the shelf and started to take a drink.

"Not here," cautioned his companion. "This is an off-sale place. It's against the law."

So the pair left — with the whiskey.

**Auto Engineer Sees New Type Engines**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. (AP)—High speed gas turbine engines, burning cheap fuel and weighing one tenth as much as conventional types, will soon replace the piston engine in automobiles, says W. M. Brown, project engineer of the Kenworth Motor Truck Corp.

Addressing 300 delegates to the West Coast meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers yesterday, Brown said turbines being tested in trucks have only 10 per cent as many moving parts as ordinary motors.

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**School Teacher Kills Self On Bridge**  
CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 15. (AP)—Jeanette Lafferty, 25-year-old school teacher, stopped at the toll house on the Delaware River bridge yesterday, paid the toll and then parked her car, picked up a 22-caliber rifle and killed herself.

Police found an unsigned note in the car saying:  
"I'm done living. God put me on earth and he is taking me off because I failed miserably."  
Miss Lafferty had taught fifth grade at Woodbury, N. J., for two years. Last Sunday she returned to her home after attending a summer school session at Cornell University.

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