

IRED AMERICANS — SAY RUSSIANS — This picture was distributed in Berlin by the Russiancontrolled German New Agency "ADN" with a caption saying it shows American prisoners of North Korean Reds crossing a Han River pontoon bridge near Seoul on their way into captivity behind

Three Key Terminals Hit By Rail Walkout

In Louisville-250 switchmen on

Minnesota Transfer Railway Co.

Regiment have captured a brand new 1950 model Russian

machinegun. It was turned over to the United Nations front

It will be flown to Lake Suc-

cess, New York, as more evi-dence against Soviet Rep-

resentative Jakob A. Malik's

claim that the Soviet Union has

given no military equipment to

It was the third group to be call-

break of the Korean war. No calls

received, but first induction orders

are expected soon, since announce-

ments already have been made that

calls would be issued fr September

induction physicals are not being released for publication. Names

will be released for actual induc-

Abilene for physicals on Sept. 30.

Round-The-World

Jeepers In Azores

Another group of 30 will go to

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 21. UF -

Names of men called for pre-

inductions.

tions, however.

North Korea since 1948.

was 100 per cent effective.

dragged on for almost a year and a of 1,500 of its 7,000 workers.

Here is where the men went out: take, if any, isn't known.

In St. Paul-175 employes of the I'm going to do."

the switching of freight cars in and at this time.

Trainmen walked out in three key an agreement. terminals today, and President Tru- The country-wide dispute is over nal Railway, owned by Republic man called on his top labor ad- wages and hours. Today's strikes Steel, was shut down by 200 strik-viser to make another effort to were called for five days. Train- ers. Employing some 400 workers. head off a nationwide railroad men said the idea is to call attention to the fact that the dispute has plants. The steel company has laid

presidential assistant, to get repre-half without a decision. sentatives of the railroads and unions together in another attempt to reach an agreement.

Charles G Ross, presidential sec- railroad left their jobs. All of the Press reporter at the Blair House retary, said Mr. Truman then will review the situation again before A union official said the walkout deciding what to do next.
"If this fails." a reporter asked,

"isn't seizure the last resort?" conclusions." Ross said.

The President, Ross said, directed Steelman to make "further ef-forts this afternoon to bring the Paul. The line's 450 workers are asking for a 40-hour week without

NEW RUSSIAN Haynes Howell, GUN CAPTURED WITH U. S. 25TH DIVISION IN KOREA, Aug. 20. (Delayed) Civil Engineer, A - Infantrymen of the 35th

For City Dies Haynes Alfred Howell. Sr., died in a hospital here Sunday after-

noon.

He had been ill for the past six weeks, suffering from a heart in-Services will be held at the

dist church, officiating Burial will Small, Dangerous Storm

be in the city cometery.
Since 1939 Mr. Howell had been Forms In South Atlantic
"associated with the city and it was he who was in charge of staking MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 21. (A) - A Leeward Island group. and sewer grades in the interven fit overnight in the South at-

nelle, Ark, Mr. Howell was reared area still lashed northward toward in Socorro. N. M. where he at the Canadian maritime provinces. played in the iVrgin Islands and In tended elementary and high school. The new disturbance, packing and the school of mines. He was 100-mile winds, developed a short with the U.S. Bureau of Reclama distance east of Antigua, in the tion from 1927-29 as party chief at El Paso and again at Fort Sumner, El Paso and again at Fort Sumner. 30 Men Off For N. M. from 1937-39. From 1929-33 he was employed by Vernon Sullivan construction at El Paso, and Pre-Induction

from 1933-37 he farmed at Beeville. Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Physical Exams Carrie Howell; one son, H. Howell, Jr; two sisters, M Boreland, Albuquerque, N. M.: two brothers. Seth Howell and Fred were to receive pre-induction. who reside somewhere in physical examinations as ordered 1,500 miles southeast of the Florida

by the Selective Service System. Pallbearers will be A. B. Sisson Pallbearers will be A. J. G. Joe Keating, F. W. Beitle, J. G. ed for pre-induction exams by Potter, E. L. Killingsworth, J. B. Local Board No. 71 since the out-Sloan, W. H. Gray, C. R. McClenney, Ed Wood for actual inductions have been

Absentee Ballot Demand Increases

Demands for absentee ballots had increased today at the county clerk's office as the deadline approached for casting absentce rotes for the second I emocratic

A total of 178 ballots had been east up to noon today, an increase of 68 since closing time Seturday.

Absentee voting will close tomor-

THE WEATHER



bio sorbing and carlin, an Australian engineer, cloudy this afternoon, lonight, and Tuesday Har Widely scattered the "Haif-Safe." They had been understoned the "Haif-Safe." They had been understoned to more than a week. The SPRING AND ed sate in the Azores today.

TEN PAGES TODAY

SUNDAY TAIGU ATTACK

Red Losses Soar In Try To Crack Defense Line

3-Day Casualties May Total 15,000

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 22. (A)—Communist casualties otaling a minimum of 11,000 and possibly as high as 15,000 in three days, soared Monday as the North Korean Reds strove in desperation to crack the United Nations defense lines in

Despite their punishing losses, mostly in dead, the Red invaders were continuing to mass men and to probe the lines

of the central and southern+ fronts for the big push which Americans predict may be their last. They are under orders from their high command to wipe out the defense by Aug. 31,

At one point north of Targu on the North Central front the Reds made a tough two-mile gain before being halted by a brilliant night air-artillery cooperation. Today, however, General MacArthur's To-kyo headquarters omitted its usual early-morning communique say-ing the situation had not changed

Significantly, the North Korean communique, broadcast by the Pyongyang radio, dropped its usual "total success' theme and complain-ed that the American and South Korean forces "are heavily counterattacking on all sectors."

What action Mr. Truman would Tokyo headquarters put the total Red casualties on the entire front Back from a week-end vacation, Firday and Saturday at 10,092. the Kentucky and Indiana terminal Mr. Truman met an Associated This included only an unspecified part of the 3.500 casualties it listed

road's 1,200 employes were idled. His coment on the rail strike: as being inflicted on the enemy A union official said the walkout "As soon as I know what the cir- in the region north of Taegu alone. being inflicted on the enemy In addition, frontline dispatches cumstances are, I'll tell you what reported at least 1.350 enemy dead Eben Ayers, assistant White "You will have to draw your own failed to report for the 6:30 morn- House press secretary, told report- extreme southern front, and a South ing shift. The road handles most of ers there are no plans for seizure Korean spokesman reported 2.450 Red Casualties inflicted by the throughout Minneapolis and St. The trainmen and community on the normwest many above Taegu.

South Korean naval forces teon the northwest flank of the front

asking for a 40-hour week without asking for a 40-hour week without loss in the present 48-hour pay for those in yard service, have insisted that the President take over the namountation ship and damaged another off the south coast, causing that undetermined casualties. heavy but undetermined casualties. Even allowing for many dupli-Both conductors and trainmen

are due to walk out on the Elgin, cations, the North Korean losses Joliet & Eastern Railroad, Chicago, were terrific. and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie The allies yielded to a tank-led line. Pittsburgh, tomorrow. After column in only one sector for a that, the strike may spread to a two-mile loss a dozen miles north major line if the dispute is not of Taegu on the central front. But ettled, a union spokesman said, there the Reds were stopped by a The walkouts were ordered in the flare-lit American artillery

Truman that the terminals keep tanks were destroyed in the action, working. The unions said they The back of this most immediould cancel the strikes only if ately threatening lunge at Taegu Mr. Truman seized all the nation's was believed broken by the unusual railroads. There was no indication teaming up of planes with big guns

ace of a request from President plane attack by night. Five Red

Florida, causing preliminary alerts, and brushed near the coastline

READY FOR ACTION

packing to join United Nations ly-

spokesman said tonight.

British Troops

Pack For Korea

and big guns, a British army She has promised 5,000.

Thirty men left Big Spring this from Cape Hatteras, N. C., north-

The night-flying fighter-bombers were guided to their targets by the bright glow of phosphorous shells poured among enemy troops by

The other immediate threat ap peared to be in the deep south where the Reds were building at Hopes High he who was in charge of street, water st. -11 but dangerous hurricane Hurricane warnings were holsted Chinju for a new offensive aimed along the leeward Islands from at Pusch, the main allied port on Born Feb. 21 1910 at Darda- Juff storm spawned in the same Guadeloupe to St. Marks, and the southeastern tip of the Penin-

Grady Norton, chief storm fore- front, the Reds lost nearly 2,000 caster in the Miami Weather Bu- men in the south, 6,000 on the cenbut shows unusual force in its ear-

old, approached the Bahamas and a key and bitterly disputed moun-bargaining table. tain position in a give and take Michigan Labor Mediator Robert battle two miles southwest of Ha- E. Loasney expressed confidence man since Saturday.

The sector is defended by the U. See LOSSES, Pg. 9, Col. 4

KOREAN WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press EASTERN FRONT: South Ko-reans claim victory drove Reds well beyond Kigye-Pohang line with heavy Communist casualties. Red buildup north of there re-ported by pilots.

CENTRAL FRONT: U. S. Farces give up Two miles north of Taegu but break back of Communist assault after artillery flares light way for heavy plane assault. Reds try to strengthen bridgehead 15 miles southwest of Taegu, after losing all bridgeheads 23 miles southwest to Amer-

SOUTHERN FRONT: Menacing Red buildup of strength reported by pilots. U. S. Negro infantry-men lose bloody "Battle Mountain" to screaming Communist assault. Other Americans throw back Red attack.

South Korean naval forces report knocking out two Red ships loaded with troops and ammunition off southwest coast. South Korean Marines advance from peninsular beachhead in South, capturing Tongyong. AIR. Fighters and fighter-bomb

ers give heavy support on fronts as bombers and carrier based fighter rip rails, locomotives and other targets far behind lines and in North Korea. TOKYO: U. N. headquarters

officers estimate Reds lost 11,000 men in three days of fighting. U. S. Army and Navy chiefs confer with MacArthur, who warns North Korea against any more atrocities. HONG KONG British battal-

ions, totaling 1,500 men, pack to sail for oKrean front. Hong Kong hears Red broadcast saying Korea crisis "can and must be solved peacefully." NEW DELHI: India's prime Minister Nehru weighing whether to accept Red China invitation to

Peiping or go to Lake Success to present his proposals to end Korea fighting. LAKE SUCCESS: Western Security Council delegates perpare to meet again with little hope of

breaking Soviet procedural dead-WASHINGTON: Republicans press for statement by President on Korean and cold war aims.

In Packard played in the IVrgin Islands and In fighting over the week end Discussions

DETROIT, Aug. 21. A - Hopes reau, said the storm at present trai front and the balance on the for ending the Packard Motor Car gress is working in the dark when it has a diameter of only 60 miles, east coast line north of Pohang. | Co. strike, now in its seventh day, is called upon to vote increased Associated Press Correspondent were high today as representatives Stan Swinton reported from the of management and the CIO Unit-The other hurricane, now 10 days southern front that Americans lost ed Auto Werkers returned to the economy and increased taxes.

> man to 1.500 wildly charging Reds that the strike involving 8,000 Pack-Fighting has raged around Ha-fore the day's end. He said "only minor issues re-mained to be cleared up."

Yesterday it was reported that H-D Meeting Packard had agreed to pay pen-sions of up to \$117.50 a month, including social security, and up to to some 800 Texas women, dele-\$125 a month if social security is increased, and had given a four- stration

The UAW was believed heiding HONG KONG. Aug. 21. (P)- pore that a British infantry force out for a short-term contract and a Two famed British battalions, would be sent to Korea immediate- union shop.

forces in Korea, will take automatic Britain already has sea and air weapons, mortars and rifles, but no forces fighting but these will be Britain already has sea and air "Hongover Lodge" heavy equipment such as tanks her first ground troops in Korea. Suggested For Britain's decision came as Red Drinking Drivers These 1.500 men of the Argyle China's Premier-Foreign Minister WASHINGTON, Aug 21 UM

and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex regiments, who will the Middlesex regiments, who will the must and can be solved peace. "Hangover Lodge where motorists would be kept until sober" is advocated for every bar by W. A. The round-the-world jeepers, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carlin, were reported saie in the Azores today.

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High today 88 low onight 7c, high toward 7c, high towar

MONDAY COUNTERATTACK TUESDAY REDS SMASH 7 MILES WEDNESDAY THURSDAY REDS START TAIGU DRIVE FRIDAY POHANG RETAKEN SOUTH SATURDAY KOREA REDS FALL BACK THE WEEK'S DEVELOPMENTS IN KOREA - This map shows the high spots of the last week's fighting in Korea - the eighth week of the North Korean invasion. The Reds made their first major thrust at Taegu aiming at the city from the north between Waegwan and Kunwi. The assault was open-

es the day after U. S. B-29s saturation-bombed Red troops concentrations northwest of Waegwan. Strip of inset maps at the left shows the week to week penetration of the Communists. Numbers on the map correspond to respective weeks of the war. Broken line on the map shows the approximate battle lines as of noon EST Saturday. Days of the week in boxes at right are in U. S. time. (AP Wirephoto Map)

ASK TRUMAN

GOPs Press For Statement On Korea, Cold War Objectives

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - Republican pressure built up in Congress today for a statement by President Truman of over all ob-

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R.NJ) temptler that Secretary of Defense Johnson will be asked to spellout to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a closed meeting tenforrow the military object

But Smith said that more urgent in his opinion, is a declaration of war and peace aims by the President that will let Congress know where the country is headed

"We need a statement of overall objectives, a blueprint from which we can work." Smith said. Echoing that demand, Sen. Millikin (R-Colo) declared that Copmilitary appropriations, authority to clamp controls on the civilian

Mayor Urges Cleanup For

gates to the state Home Demonincreased, and had given a fourcent hourly wage boost.

These were two of the biggest issues in the walkeut that started

W. Mason, city-county saniVolum began with a series of nonat midnight last Monday. The re-ported settlement on the two points chamber of commmerce officials followed lines of the General have joined in suggesting that A voice vote approved an amend-dreets, yards, yaeant lots, and ment by Sen Edwin C Johnson other premises be given a thorough (D.Colo) giving the President vleaning. Cafe operators especial blanket authority to install addily are asked to "pt their best tional equipment and make imfoot forward." Mason said, pointing provements in plants and other out that many of the delegates will facilities now owned by the govern-be eating out and appreciating ment prompt service in sanitary sur-

Mayor Dabney and the chamber by of commerce civic and beautification committee have asked that yards and all vacant lots be given a thorough clean up. City workmen have been cleaning streets for tion leaders predicted approval of a the past few days.

Automobile Pioneer Reported Sinking

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 21. M - amendments. Automobile Pioneer Ransom E. The C10 declared last night that

igently when we don't know wheth- The President has ordered the er we are preparing for all-out war Seventh Fleet to rotect Formosa or not" he said "We have no fix- against invasion ed objective toward which we

who said in a week-end speech at man has asked as an addition to Oak Bluff, Mass, that the administ the \$1,222,500,000 Congress already tration isoperating on "a Saturday has authorized for foreign arms night to Saturday night" basis aid

"It is difficult to legislate intelli- without clearly defined policies.

President Triman of over-all objectives in the Korean lighting and The complaint of Smith and Mil-eign relations committee about the cold war against communism likin was similar to that of House how the administration proposes to elsewhere. Republican Leader Joseph Martin spend the \$4 billion President Tru-

tives, so far as Europe is concern- FOR MOBILIZATION

Senate Starts To **Vote HST Powers**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - The upon the American people." Senate wrote into its home front metalization hill today blanket pow- HE'S GROWING er for President Truman to make any needed improvements in gov. HIS THIRD SET ernment owned war plants.

Key provisions of the far-reaching measure to gird the country's economy for emergency would let the Pesident restrict credit, allet scarce materials, and if he decid-ed they were needed put on wage and price ceilings and ration consummer goods. Big Spring will be host this week

After days of debate, the Senate in session until it completed ac-

controverstal proposals

The House on Aug 10 approved a similar legislation overwhelming-

on a hig stack of amendments and then on the bill itself, administrameasure acceptable to the Presi-

They forecast that the Senate would beat down proposed changes which Mr. Truman has said fall in the category of "special privilege"

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH said, are even worse and would

make the bill "a fake and a fraud

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21. (A) - An 83-year-old man who says he never has been to a dentist claims he's growing his third set of teeth.

William Schweltzer of Perch River said he had only four of his second set of teeth left when he first noticed the third set edging through.

Schweitzer's daughter, Mrr. May B Phillips, said "father is uncomfortable, but pleased about the whole thing.

America's Weapons



Righest temperature tills date 1.18

Righest temperature tills date 1.08

Royal Canadian Air Force received a report yesterday that they see action."

Agency: accept Russia's proposal tists.

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Consequently one of his major objectives has been to provide a pleasant place for customers to shop Grocery shopping can easily become an unwanted chore, of course when it is necessary to go store to store battle for parking places and then hupt of the desired items and carry them for blocks to the customer's auto-

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goodies to fresh meats and vege-

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Big Spring, and many customers
come from other sections of the
off the Cap Rock.

need for heating facilities. The milts
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after the first norther whistles in
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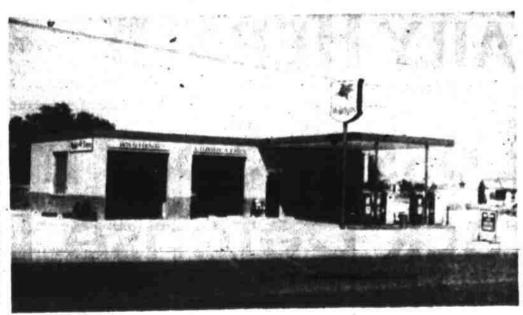
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need for heating facilities. The units off the Cap Rock.

sulating company.

These include residential as well Clothes line poles, of all steel as commercial patrons.

Frazier- Johnston

trace of autumn in the air. Forced air off central heating of near Circleville, O.; his wife, of the highest quality and fresh vegetables are received on regulations these days should serve as a remark the days of the days are remarked to the days of the days are remarked to the days of make easily for summer or winter bound Norfolk and Western passes-In due time, that will spell out conditioning off the same basic ger train struck and demolished

> "Already several have arranged heat to different areas without for installations," observed E. L. noise or blowing. For those who Gibson, head of the Western In-desire, Western Insulating also has floor and wall furnaces.

An adjunct to air conditioningfor winter as well as summer-is Western Insulating company is that of insulating. With a 35 per by welders at the Big Spring Iron able to give prompt service on cent increased efficiency rating, it and Metal company, 1507 W 3rd jobs to specifications, and with is a necessity almost as much as atreet. long-established manufacturers in stripping and for a relatively mod-the trade. These include Lennox, est investment, a house or store is a Southwest prepared to meet the rigors

Family Wiped Out In Car-Train Wreck COLUMBUS O. Aug. 21 (P.

train-automobile cellision wiped out an entire family of four last night The sheriff's office identified the dead as Melvin Curtis Mangold, 25, their automobile just south of



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Julius Zodin, manager, points out that the concern also buys all AMES, Ia. Aug. 21 (P)-Eddie brass, copper, aluminum, lead,

Zockn atso purchases used pipe

The Big Spring Iron and Metal ber of Commerce. company also maintains stocks of new and used pipe for sale to cus-tomers in the Big Spring area Plumbers, home craftsmen, and others are invited to inspect stocks and prices at the W 3rd street con-

Also on sale are different types

good place to dispose of all of structural steel members in a old scrap iron and other metal- number of sizes. Zodin has chanat a profit-is the Big Spring Iron nel iron, angle iron, I-beams, plate Plate steel comes in either used

others who may have useless and In the steel field, the Big Spring apparently valueless quantities of Iron and Metal company also has junk iron and steel around their reinforcing steel for concrete. Sizes premises are reminded that the include three-eighths, one-half, Big Spring Iron and Melal com- Tive-eighths, and three-quar-

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that the concern and including kinds of scrap metal, including Merrins, a lighting little guy from and zinc, Old auto radiators, junk Meridian, Miss, staged a brisk hatteries and other scrap find an comeback Saturday to win the outlet at the Iron and Metal com- National Junior Golf Champion-

He licked Gay Brewer, a battler and structural steel of any size in his own right, I up in the 36 If in too bad condition to be used bole final in the tournament sponas pipe, it may be sold as scrap, sored by the U. S. Junior Cham-

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Magnolia products, includ- Morton won 6-4, 6-1. 4-6, 6-4. ing Mobil-Tires and tubes as well The management says that only iome lines of tires have become critical and the establishment still

has an ample supply in some lines. The waxing polishing and simon tring jobs accomplished by 1 h Thomas station's personnel are top grade and serve to make the new customers permanent ones. The family vehicle gets a break too, if it is completely service by

jobs are accepted by the establish ment, the car owner can rest assured that the vehicle will be vacuum-cleaned inside. That particu-lar type of service is offered gratis Road service is offered any

the Thomas concern When wash

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to lay advance plans for the state convention which begins tomorrow evening.
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MENU FOR TOMORROW

DINNER FOR TWO Baked Chicken Breasts* Green Peas Steamed Rice Pickled Watermelon Rind Fresh Fruit Hot Biscuits

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Ingredients: I frying chicken are expected at the state meet. teaspoon about 31/2 pounds !. smoked boneless pork butt or ham about 1-4 inch thick . 3 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion. 3 tablespoons flour. 2 teaspoons salt, 14 teaspoon together. dry mustard. I cup milk. I threeounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, 1-4 teaspoon Worcester-

Method: Have meat dealer cut tist church breast from chicken in two fillets and cut rest of chicken in serving- of housing arrangements for all the size pieces. Place chicken breasts delegates. in a bowl. (Reserve remaining chicken for another meal.) Sprinkle Princess Of Scotland teaspoon salt, pepper, and marjo- Hos 20th Birthdov Toss lightly to coat evenly. Melt 1 tablespoon fat in skillet. Lightly brown ham and remove to shallow baking dish, about 10 x 6 inches. Place chicken breasts in pan and lightly brown on both sides. Place chicken on each slice. Elizabeth, she will celebrate at a of ham. Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Add onion and stir a few seconds over moderate heat. Stir teaspoon salt, and mustard. Add milk, contents of can mushrooms, and Worcestershire. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils. Pour sauce over chicken. Cover baking dish, using aluminum foil if pan has no cover. Bake in moderate (350F.) oven until chicken is mediately. Makes 2 servings.



Memebrs of the state board of Members of the state board of the Texas Home Demonstration the Texas Home Demonstration Association began arriving today Association began arriving today to lay advance plans for the state Mrs. Bob Potter, chairman of the legislative committee and the installation committee, will be held at 4 p m. this afternoon, to plan the officer installation for Thursday night. Mrs. Potter is from Ros-

Others who have arrived to attend the meeting are Mrs. Zack Norton of Tyler who is editor of the TriAD messenger, and Mrs. R. M. Almanrode of Munday, Mrs. Almanrode will not attend the conference in Copenhagen, Den-

Between eight hundred and a thousand delegates, official and unofficial, representing 180 counties The first scheduled meeting is kitchen bouquet 15 teaspoon salt an informal get-acquainted session dash pepper. is teaspoon marjoram, to be held on the merzanine floor I tablespoon fat, Z slices cooked of the Settles Hotel tomorrow evening as the delegates arrive. Mrs. Leslie Adams of the Coahoma club is in charge of general in-troductions and music for the get-

Registration will be held Wednesday morning following a gen-eral assembly at 9 a.m. Women will register at the East Fourth Baptist Church and the First Bap-

Mrs. Frank Griffith is in charge

BALMORAL, Scotland, Aug. 21. The sweetheart of the em-

pan and lightly british british party tonight sides. Place chicken on each slice small family birthday party tonight at Balmoral Castle, where the family is spending its annual Scottish

summer holiday. Missing from the party will be Stanton People Attend Birthday elder Sister Princess Elizabeth, who gave birth to a daughter last Tuesday in London. That made Margaret an aunt for the second time, and pushed her back to fourth place in the line of succession for the British throne

Darrell Webb, Jr. To

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Loahoma Friends Entertain Curtis Thomas With Birthday Party At Park

Curtis Thomas was the honoree "Out West into Mato Grons." Oth-when friends and relatives celebrated his birthday with a picthe affair were, Reverand and Mrs. E. H. Coston, Pefe Thomas and Jerry Nell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. J. R. Parrish and Oklahoma. Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook.
Ronny Coussin, Mr. and Mrs. A. sons Bob and Bill left Thursday W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, for Las Veges, New Mexico, where Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, and they are spending the next few Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sarbee, days visiting in the home of Mr. Elizabeth Ann, Mr. Jo Barbee, days visiting in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Read.

Ronny, Roger and Sharon, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner and Mrs. A. K. T Mr. and Mrs. Seath McCollection and Mrs. Hoger Read.

Ronny, Roger and Sharon, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner and family have returned home following a months visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. Curtis Thomas and Billy Paul.

to the members of the Reapers week. tist Church when she entertained A brief business session was held with the class president, Mrs. Ray Swan, presiding, Mrs. Birkhead spending this week end visiting directed a number of games and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. refreshments of angel cake and F. P. Woodson.

herbet were served to Mrs. F. P. Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney

church, Mrs. R. B. DeVancy, of visiting among Coahoma relatives. fered the opening prayer and Mrs. They have just returned from a Chester Coffman brought the devo-tional, on "Peter's Vision." Others Penny Rhuman of Big Spring on "Great Crow is Coming." and Leroy Echols. Mrs. Carlos Warren discussed the Mrs. Mary topic "How Christian Can 1 Be", here following a six week visit and Mrs. Bill Bostick's topic was with children in Los Angeles, Call-

Celebration For Clardy At Clyde

STANTON, August 21, (Spl)-A of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones at party honoring W. E. Clardy of Gordon. Clyde was given to celebrate his Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Doss are

degree of bachelor of business Myrtle Crow and Bobby of Mt. Bill Ethridge recently.

Mr. and Mr. administration Wednesday at Texas Vernon, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam is at home Melvin Jr.

Howard of Wichita Falls. B. J. McClain has gone to Ara-bia to work. He visited his mother. Mrs. Viola McClain before leaving. and daughter are on a vacation atives here this week, trip to New Mexico. Mrs. Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Geo

Mrs. Hauber are nurses at the Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Jones and chil-dren were in Ft. Worth several days

Mr. Jones was in the hospital. They are now at the home

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83rd birthday, recently, Mr. and now living in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Derwood Clardy and daughwhere Mr. Doss is employed with Friday from Gatesville where they Graduate From College ters attended. Others present were Darrell Webb Jr., will receive the Mrs. R. M. Hill and Alton. Mrs. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and relatives.

has been a hospital patient at and Mrs. E. H. Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker

Roy Ebbersol of El Paso visited his mother, Mrs. Zelphia Ebbersol on he birthday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey and Mrs. J. D. McCreless attenu

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly had as their guests Mrs. C. F. Ross, Colorado City For June and Doris Ellen of Alpine,
Mrs. J. N. Clark and Kay of Sny-

are vacationing cms
sa. New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goolsby
are spending a few days at their
form in East Texas.

City and Gail. Mr. Morris,
Friday at Orange.
Morris was at one time a surveyor
and engineer for the T &P and
staked out the town of Sweetwater.

attending a Church Conference in He had been in and around Colo-Brownfield this weekend.

ters soon. Mrs. Williams is the of a ranch at Gail, but both his more of these to tell about the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John sons were born in Colorado City problems of oil processing, produc They are R. E. Morris, Jr and Johnny Morris, now residents of

moved to Stanton where her new home is under construction. She will continue working for the West-Tex_Equipment Co. at Midland.

His first wife has been dead for some time and he was married to Etta Lee Winchester, May 10, 1950 land. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves are Church and the Masonic Lodge of land.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves are the parents of a son, Gordon Ray Jr. born Aug. 14 at the Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

Mrs. J. G. Sprawls had as her guests recently her three sisters. W. Morris, Loraine: C. H. Morris, guests recently her three sisters Loraine, Luther Morris, Siloam the height of 2 Mrs. Will Lambert of Ovalo, Mrs. Springs, Arkansas; Edwin Clayton, eter of 12 feet.

Speeding Justified En Route To Hospital

ASHTABULA, O., Aug. 21. IP. -With its siren wailing, a po-lice patrol car shot down the street after a speeding automebile here yesterday.

But the automobile continued ahead and did not stop until it reached general hospital. When Patrolman Norman Hummer and Robert Dieffenbacker pulled alongside, they got out just in time to help deliver a baby to Mrs. Esther Brenneman, 21. "We just didn't have time to stop until we got here," her husband, Roger, explained.

Woman Killed In Arizona Collision

Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Abilene for Mrs. J W. Sparks of Los Angeles. Calif who was killed Friday night in a Mrs. Sparks was a sister of Mrs busband and daughter were injured.

COAHOMA, August 21. (Spl)- "Out West into Mato Grohh." Oth-

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and they are spending the next

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer and sons Rodney and Billy Jo have Mrs. K. G. Birkhead was hostess been vacationing in Arkansas this

tist Church when she entertained several days this week visiting home of Mrs Bernard Lamun Sun-with a party in her home recently. In Carlabad, New Mexixco. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodson and

A Marshall Mrs. Gus Martin. both here and in Big Spring.
rs. J. O. Nixon, and the heatess.
Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive, Elvon and Arl-"How Christian Can I Be", was ton DeVaney returned Thursday the topic of the program presented by Mrs. Bill Bostick at the spent several days fishing meeting of the W. M. U. when the Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moffett of Big ladies met Monday afternoon in the Spring spent some time this week

taking parts on the program were spent last Tuesday night visiting Mrs. G. W. Graham who spoke here in the home of Mr- and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Massey is at home

Rosalie DeVaney spent severa: days this week visiting Betty Jean

Guthrie in Big Spring.

Mrs. Olive of Honey Grove, Is visiting here with her children Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield. Milburne Hoover of Pecos is spending this week here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tindel and

Technological College in Lubbock. W. R. Clardy of Temple, Carl doing fine after major surgery at from a week's vacation spent visit-He majored in Management and Clardy and Barbara of Stanton. San Angelo.

R. L. Powell has returned to the Medical Arts Hospital in Big R. L. Powell has returned to his home after having spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements and days in a Big Spring Hospital.

Mrs. Ida Curtis. Mrs Hauber sons of Franklin visited with rel. His condition is somewhat im-

Recent guests in the home of brook Baptist Church and her Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker and family of Monument, New Mr and Mrs. R. D. Cramer have service was held from that church Mexico were in Stanton this week. How Ebbersol of El Paso visited of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Bessie Hugh McGee, pastor, officiating Harrison of Ajo, Arizona, and Arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ingram of Kiker and Son, and burial was at Lubbock.

ed the Henslee family reunion near Granbury in Hood County last Final Rites At

der and Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Joey and Kenny of Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreless are vacationing this week in Ruido

Self-Colorado City, Aug. 21.

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A néw, and in some respects Wedding vows will be exchanged by the couple in mid-October. Cpl.

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Monday mor City and Gail. Mr. Morris, 65, died business, and will be designed

D. L. Sprawis of Lubbock and Mrs. W. E. Chunn at Dallas.

Springs, Atkansas, Jr., Winnsboro, N. V. Morris, Marfa; Mrs. Ethel Strange, Clayton, Oklahoma; Mrs. Sue Clayton, San Diego, Calif.; Munson M. Morris, Mrs. Una Pratt, Mrs. Jera Coats and Ava Coats all of Dallas; and Mrs. Louise Williams, Houston,

Thieves Rifle Cars, Feed Store Sunday Two autos were prowled and a feed store entered as three week

end thefts were reported to police this morning.
Mrs. A.H. Hunnings, 1009 Scurry

lost a quilt to thieves who rifled her car Sunday night. A tire and Theel was stolen from a car be longing to A. F. Walker, 404 Wash ington boulevard, also on Sunday Davis & Deats Feed store report-

ed the theft of three rolls of pennies. The money was taken from the building at 701 E. 2nd Sunday.

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Program Selections For Jimmy Lee Pitts Concert Tuesday Announced

Jimmle Lee Pitts, Negro singer Torelli. The second group includes City" by Boatner. "Ride On Jes of Big Spring, will sing three "When I Am Laid" and "Passing sus" by Gaul and "Dere's No Hidnic at the Big Spring City Park

sons, Jackie and Paul Van also

groups of selections on the musical

By by Purcell and "Come and on Place" by Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinney and program tomorrow night at the small son Larrey, are at home fol
Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. lections, she will sing "Jesus Lov
Miss Pitts har just co program tomorrow night at the Trip" by Handel. After piano se Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. lections, she will sing "Jesus Lov. Miss Pitts has just completed a Her concert is being sponsored by er of My Soul" by Wesley, "But year at the Westminister Choir

from "Orfeo" and "Tu Lo Sai" by Burleigh, "O What A Beautiful minister Choir, the

Mrs. Jackson Is Honored With Tea

day afternoon.

chapter tonight at 8 p. m. at the descendants of C. T. Webb VFW Hall.

The serving table was covered day oodson, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. and daughters, Barbara, and Don- with a lace cloth. Floral decorations Woodson, Mrs. C. W. Grand and Gaugners, Barbara, and Don-O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Ray Swap, na Jane of Kermit are spending were dahlias and foxgloves and Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Mrs. Carlos this week visiting his mother, Mrs. the centerpiece was silver lare. Warren, Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. H. B. Devaney and other relatives Punch, cookies, and sandwiches

were served. Those attending were Mrs. Lucille Franklin, Mrs. Sally Ed-Smith, Mrs. Della Nobles, Mrs. Ollie turned from a two-weeks trip to section is to Christen en, Mrs. Frankie Tucker, Oregon and other West Coast points, ored people. Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs C. Barnett, president of the VFW

children, Jean, Patsy, and Johnny Bob of Lamesa were guests in the Bernard Lamun home Sunday

Colorado City Rites Held For Nancy Conoway

COLORADO CITY Aug 21, (Spl) Nancy Ada Conoway, 67, of Route on of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Colorado City, died at the Root Lerla Johnson and family of Wickwith his grandparents, Mr. and Hospital, Saturday after a three et. Mrs. N. H. Hoover day illness A native of Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin she married W. F. Conoway, De-tor she married W. F. Conoway, De-cember 21, 1905, at Westbrook 8 sember 21, 1905, at Westbrook³ is conducting a revival at Center She is survived by her husband Point this week. W. F. Conoway, her father, John Blakeney, of Westbrook; two child ren, Dalton Conoway of Colorado

returned Thursday City and J. C. Conoway of Pasa dena and five sisters and brothers. Her sisters are: His wife and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clardy of Clyde.
His wife and parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yater and drs. A. D. Webb, and brother

Dora Marie of Wilson, Mr. and Air Base in San Antonio.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson and daughter, J. D. Thompson and J. D. Thomps Mrs. A. C. Fleming of Lenorah home of their parents, Reverand and Mrs. Gertrude Lunceford of Wills Point Her brothers are John Blakeney of Baird and Yandell Blakeney of San Antonio, In adand one great grandchild.

She was a member of the Westthe Westbrook Cemetery.

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of the pines, occasionally reaching the height of 250 feet and a diam-

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Mrs. Jenny June Jackson, na. The Allene Reed Sunday School and Europe. It records e hor a l tional committee woman of the Class of the Presbyterian Church works with the New York Phil-Gold Star Mothers of America, will not have their regular monthly Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays spent was honored with a tea in the covered dish supper because of the Jimmie Lee Pitts musical phony and others. program

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Dairell Webb Jr. ficers of the newly organized local attended a family reunion of the Eastland at Colorado City Sun-

> Mrs. Eva Pyeatt has returned rom a husiness trip to Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas sent a picture post card from Toronto Canada where they visited on an penses for the audition.

extensive vacation tour. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, who

Mrs. Syliva Lamun, Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arnold of Steck, president of the American Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arnold of B. Culpepper, 1508, Scurry, visited Carlshad Caverns recently.

Mrs. Gertie Jones of Iraan has Mr. and Mss. John Lamun and been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

I. J. Burrow. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross had as weekend guests S-Sgt. and Mrs. A. . Gross and family of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crow of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris, Mrs. Gus Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. Callie Speck and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lewis and

The Rrw. C. C. Hardaway, pastor of the Wesley Methodist-Church

Two Brotherhoods Team For Barbecue

Two operating brotherhood units will team Wednesday for a barbe cue-picnic affair at the city park The firemen's and trainmen's brotherhoods, together with auxiliaries, are sponsoring the gathering for all members and their fami-

It will be held at 530 p. m. in the city park. Those attending are not expected to bring anything. At 9 p. m., a dance is to be held at the American Legion hall, climaxing festivities for the day.

Engagement Of Ila Jean McGinnis Told

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, 801 East 15th St., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Ha Jean to Cpl. Fred Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kiser of Big Spring.

the Business and Professional the Lord Is Mindful" and "O Rest College in Princeton, New Jersey, Women's Club. In The Lord" by Mendelsson. She is the only Negro member of will sing. "Che Faro" by Gluck Ribber" and "Fix Me Jesus" by the internationally known Westof forty students who by academie excellence as well as vocal excelserve are chosen through a series of try outs. The Choir has toured extensively in the United States

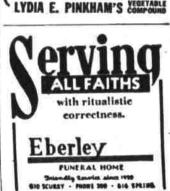
> phia Symphony, the N. B. C. Sym-Miss Pitts will receive her degree from Bishop College after another summer session. Proceeds from the concert tomorrow night will be applied to her expenses at

harmonic Orchestra, the Philadel-

Westminister College this fall. Miss Pitts began her musie studies there after an audition in Abilene for Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of the college, The local ABClub paid the ex-

Tickets are on sale for \$1 by members of the B&PW Club at mundson, Mrs. Clara Mae Taibot, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs Ethel Lees, Mrs. Annic Maude Miller Harris of Dumas, have re. Nathan's Jewelers. A dewnstairs turned from a two-weeks trip to section is to be reserved for col-







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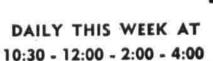
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Older Folks' Services May Be Needed In Employment Crisis

tens of thousands of workers out of essential employment. Hundreds of thousands are almost certain to be taken. Possibly millions will be taken before this crisis has past. A serious labor shortage in essential industries is more than a possibility. It is a near certainty.

But at the erry time a labor shortage threatens, the government is preparing to offer a monetary reward to essential workers who will gult their jobs and become idle. The payments made to persons over 65 years of age who will retire from employment is to be nearly doubled. And nearly 11,000,000 people who have not been under social security are to be brought within the provisions of the law and prepared for retirement from active duty when they reach the age of 65

Apparently our government is working at cross purposes. With the threat of a shortage of workers increasing every hour the government is preparing to tempt

This call to the colors has begun to take more and more people to quit their jobs. Actually the government is getting ready to pay nearly a doubled bonus to those who will ouit work and join the ranks of the unemployed. Men who have been offered about \$42 a month to quit work are about to be offered \$72 a month

> Of course none will be paid for retiring except those who have reached the age of 85 But there are many friendands of that age who are rendering a valuable service in business and industrial life Some of the most efficient workers in the country belong to that class. But while the government is snatching tens of thousands of younger men from business. farm, and industry it is offering an increased bonus to the older workers who will quit. It doesn't make sense. In view of the desperate need for workers that is imminent, wouldn't it be wiser for the government to encourage all workers to stay on the job just as long as they reasonably can?

Nation's Habits Are Changed, For Better Or Worse, By TV

much fascination as television gets into the hands of the millions, we can look for visible effects. There are new skylines because of multiple crossbars atop the buildings in small towns the country over -from the complex antennae above the local har and wrill to the standard crosspiece proclaiming the presence of a television set in a modest home. Then there are the festive black Hopslong Cassidy outfits which so many American boys insist on affecting on the hottest summer days. Cowboys and Indians are also visibly on the increase. Parents seem divided between those who find that television provides the young with something to keep them quiet in the hour before supper and fathers and mothers who believe that current T.V. fare makes their offspring wilder and more violent.

Another result of the mixed blessing variety is a big jump in the sale of musi-

When a new gadget that exercises as cal instruments. With ukuleles and guitars in greatest demand, Business Week ascribes this music boom to the ubiquitous Arthur Godfrey and to cowboy shows and cowboy singers. In order to emulate these and other engaging performers Americans are expected to purchase half a million ukuleles and some quarter of a million guitars before the year is out.

Television continues to expand on qualitative basis, too. The cowboys and the Godfreys are sure to find the competition tougher all the time. The technique of presenting plays effectively is improving; Broadway musicals have been streamlined and cut to an hour's running time, baseball games and other sporting events come through better; there are good symphony concerts and interesting news reels. If ever a single domestic gadget came along to change the habits of a nation it is television. And it is too soon to say how welcome that will be.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie More UN Troops Needed, Both For Manpower And Propaganda

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S CALL FOR troops have been doing has blinded the outmore ground troops from the United Nations membership, to bolster his badly outnumbered forces in Korea, has brought to light a lot of interesting facts-some a bit disconcerting:

While there have been numerous offers of various kinds of aid, there has seemed to be a considerable reluctance on the part of some nations to send ground forces. As a result, thus far only eight countries have been announced as offering to send such troops. The rest are still considering the matter-or have decided to let Uncle Sam do it.

Another pertinent fact is that Washington has been proceeding circumspectly in handling details. Up until Friday three offers of troops had been formally accepted-those of 4 500 men from Turkey 4 000 from Thailand and about 5,000 from the Philippines. Also accepted "in principle" were offers of troops from Britain, New Zealand and Australia.

Naturally, many details have to be discussed. Twenty-three days clapsed between Turkey's offer and the formal acceptance. AND EVEN AFTER OFFERS HAVE

been accepted there still remains the great problem of transportation for troops, equip ment and supplies. Logistics are a major consideration. One thing which has delayed the send-

ing of troops has been the desire of the donors to train new units for the Korean theatre. That takes a lot of time, and General MacArthur has inged that organized units already in existence be sent, rather than spend time training new troops.

Signs are that the magnificent job which MacArthur's American and South Korean

side world to the urgency of more ground troops. There even has been a request that America send troops to Western Europe to bolster spirits there - a request which isn't likely to be met at this juncture.

We once more are getting a striking demonstration of the fact that it still takes Infantry to win wars. And MacArthur basn't anything like the infantry he needs, He is up against the bitter fact that North Korea is a Red cornucopia through which pours a never ending stream of fighting men. The forces of the UN commander-inchief could knock out every last mother's son from North Korea, and still Manchorian and Chinese Communist fight men could pour down

THIRTY THOUSAND OR MORE round troops aireatly have need predge ed and presumably a good many more will come from countries which haden't fully recognized the emergency and have been moving slowly. MacArthur's report should help to put that right.

So much for the physical aspect of this call for UN ffelp. There remains another side of vast importance. That is the psychological effect of a powerful United Nations stand in Korea

The members of the Soviet bloc are watching every move in the Korean war. to see how the democracies stand up to the job. That also is true of nations which thus far have been trying to maintain 'neutrality" in the East-West clash

Failure of the UN forces to turn the trick in Korea could be disastrous to the anti-Communist world. Success would go far towards winning the cold war.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Astaire Movie Dance Would Tire A Decathlon Champion

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. & UP)-A few nights ago, I saw Fred Astaire perform a movie dance number that would make decathlon star Bob Mathias wheere. So, I asked him how he does it.

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"No secrets," he shrugged. "A dance like that can be pretty tiring. But once you get into it, you forget yourself and just dance It's fun-

Fred, who is about at the half-century mark, doesn't seem a bit weary from three pictures in a row. But he admitted he'll take a rest after he finishes "Royal Wedding" and follow his race horses until early 1951, when he'll do Belle Of New York" with Vera-Ellen,

"Royal Wedding" somewhat resembles his own career. It concerns a prothersister dance team. They go to London and the sister falls in love with an Englishman. But Fred said that is as close as the movies will ever come to his life story. He continues to nix a film biography

CAPSULE REVIEW: "Fancy Pants" is another merry romp for Mr. Robert Hope, as he is billed in the picture. Nothing has been spared for the sake of laughs and it is one of his better efforts. The plot is based on "Ruggles Of Red Gap," although the resemblance is hard notice. Posing as an Englishman, Hopes goes west as butler for the frontier family, it's gag upon gag with generally



Public For Tougher Curbs Than HST On Handling Of Reds, Survey Shows

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 21-Washington moves for stiffer sabotage and spy curbs are closely in line with prevailing public sentiment throughout the country, but in handling U.S. Communists the public would in some respects go farther than President Truman proposes to

The President asks for power to require persons who have received espionage or sabotage instructions from a foreign government or political party register with the Federal government as foreign agents.

The overwhelming majority of American voters, even before the Korean war, were in favor of rquiring ALL members of the American Communist Party to file their names with the Federal government - a require-ment which is one of the provisions of the Mundt-Ferguson bill now before Congress.

Furthermore, the public would like to see steps taken now to remove all members of the Com-munist Party from jobs in industries that would be important in war-time,

Something very much like this has already been proposed in a bill unanimously passed by the Senate Aug. 8 except that the bill deals with government agen the would give heads of sensitive" Federal agencies permanent authority to suspend or fire

'bad security risks.' Sentiment for rooting "bad security risks" out of private em-ployment in war industries is overwhelming - 15-to-1, as the following table shows:

"Do you think all members of the Communist Party should or should not be removed NOW from jobs in U.S. industries that would be important in

war-time?" The vote: Should Should Not -----No Opinion

The Mundt-Ferguson plan for registration of all Communist Party members is one which has been debated for several years, and which the general public has consistently favored from the beginning

The most recent survey on the issue was conducted by the Institute in May, a month before the outbreak of the Korean war. In the light of events since May, sentiment for this plan has undoubtedly increased. the vote in May on this one pro-vision of the bill:

"There is a bill now before Congress which would not stop anyone from belonging to the Communist Party — but it would require every individual who belongs to the Communist Party or Communist organizations to register (file his name) with the Justice Department in Washington. Do you think Con gress should or should not pass this bill?"

Favor registration Do not favor 20 No Opinion President Trum while not relearing directly to the Mundt-Ferguson legislation, has warned

against extreme measures White House opposition to the bill is based on fear that it would abridge basic human liberties under the Constitution and might end in prosecution "of people who are entirely innocent merely misguided.'

National Commander George N. Craig of the American Le-gion, in a public address Aug. 10, came out in favor of a Federal law making communism in

the U.S. a crime. Although legal experts and others have long debated the legality-and the wisdom- of cutlawing the Communist Party, the overwhelming sentiment of the general public has been in favor of such a step for nearly three years, chiefly on the grounds that the American Communist Party is not a true poparty in the American sense but simply the subversive instrument of a foreign power. In 1947 an Institute survey

found a vote of 2-to-1 in favor of outlawing the party, and by the end of 1949 a vote of 4-to-1 in favor. In the event of a war between the United States and Russia what should we do with mem-bers of the Communist Party in

America? That issue was the subject of a final question in the Institute's survey. Internment camp or prison are the two most popular alterna-tives in the public mind, judging by the survey results.

Here is the vote: What do you think should be done about members of the Communist Party in the U. S. in the event we get into a war with Russia?"

Put them in internment camps Send them out of U. S., exile them Send them to Russia. Shoot them, hang them. them register titled to freedom of Miscellaneous No opinion

The table adds up to more than 100 per cent because some voters named more than one al-

South Carolina's Sen. Burnet

Maybank, chairman of the pow-

erful Senate Banking Committee,

spoke up sharply about the plight

door meeting with the Agricul-

ture Department's commodity

tinctly misunderstood, and I am sick and tired of it." snorted May-

bank. "Now, you produced 16,-158,000 bales approximately last

"And you have got the lowest acreage on record for a long,

long time, and you have had a

terribly bad year with boll wee-

vil infestation," continued the

"And if you rolled the price of

cotton back to June 15, it would

not be worth picking, and the

farmer would in some instances

South Carolina senator. "That is correct,"

nodded again.

"That is correct," agreed

"This whole cotton deal is dis-

Ralph Trigg.

year, did you not?"

Trigg.

of the cotton farmer at a closed

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Mrs. Roosevelt Advises Truman Not To "Freeze" Man In Vital Position

WASHINGTON President Truman has received some blunt advice from the former first lady. Eleanor Roosevelt, suggesting that he fire Defense Secretary

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her views last week in a confidential letter to the President, following his categorical statement that he would keep Johnson and Sceretary of State Acheson in his cabinet as long as he remains in the

Writing as a private citizen, the former first lady suggested that Truman might have qualified this by saying ne would keep Johnson and Acheson "as long as they do a good job." She pointed out that every President occasionally finds it necessary to make changes in his cabinet and it isn't a good idea to "freeze" a

man in an important position. Injecting a more personal note, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote that it was apparent to her from the tremendous volume of anti-Johnson mail she was receiving that the public had lost confidence in the secretary of defense. In view of this sentiment and in the interest of national defense, she suggested firmly that Johnson should be

replaced ROUGH GOING-OVER Jack Redding got a thorough going-over behind closed doors before the Senate confirmed his appointment as assistant post-master general.

At one point, Sen. Bill Langer,

North Dakota Republican, noted that Redding claimed to be a writer of fiction."

'Yes, he was director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee." dryly remarked Sen Zales Ecton, Montana Republican IRON CURTAIN CHAFF

Concrete evidence that the Chinese Communists are openly supporting North Korea is contained in a message from Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tseung to Korean Prime Minister Kim Il Sung. "The Chinese people warmly support the Korean people in the just war against U. S. mperialist aggression," wrote Mao . . . Political observers at-

tach significance to reports from the Chinese capital indicating that Mao Tse-tung left Peking on Aug 11 for an "unansounced destination.", this could mean Moscow or somewhere in Korea. The prestige of the United Na-tions is still troubling Communist leaders, judging by their propaganda efforts to conceal the fact that Americans are fighting in Korea under the UN flag . . . No reference is ever made to United

Nations authorization of American action in Korea. Despite careful censorship, reports are trickling through the fron Curtain that Communist officials must resort to desperate measures to make labor toe the

mark For example, in Rumania

have only a fourth of the erop, is that right?" demanded Maybank, referring to the proposal to restore commodity prices to the pre-Korean war level. 'Now, what does the Korean War have to do with the price of cotton?" demanded Maybank

'Nothing at all." replied Trigg. "Nothing at all, that is right snapped the senator from South Carolina. "It makes me so tired a recent law has made "illegal to see the poor cotton farmer havappropriation and nerlimence at ing all these people saying, "the farmer gets it all." work' punishable by the death

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Briton Is Both Puzzl ed Ana Impressed By Visit To U.S.

You might be interested to know the impressions of an Englishman who visited and studied this country recently.

We take it for granted that the peoples of the United States and England, speaking the same language, have much in common. In some ways, they do. However, in other ways, they differ vastly, which is one reason American troops were oriented on the differences to expect when they went across during the last

At any rate, the Briton visiting in Amertop said he was of the opinion there is no such thing as a typical American or a typical American family. He made friends there, since most Americans don't like to be regarded as typical.

There was a tendency, he added, to label all Americans as millionaires gangsters. Such an impression, he added, might have been gained from the American movies, which rarely show the seamter side of American life and which tend to glorify the gangater.

Commencement exercises, said he, were something to remember, adding that studenis in England had a tendency to drift away from school without any great cere-

Rules for "dating" must have puzzled him no end for he commented at length on them. The car, he said, would seem an almost essential pro-requisite of happiness, and dating projects revolve around complicated maneuvering for wrangling possession of it.

The poise and grace of the teen-age girl, the standard of excellence of the high school band, the talent of singing in the glee clubs-all slightly left him in

On the other hand, such popular songs as "Rag Mop" and "Does The Spearmint Lose Its Flavor On the Bedpost Overnight?" left him slightly numb, he admit-

He was never able to understand the significance of the cheer leader at an athletic contest, he lamented. Britishers, he said, are all in favor of making a stentorian poise but "a game that Is sufficiently exciting will evoke a spontaneous roar ... and seems more effective than the synchronized chants organized by mad dervishes leaping in the air, turning cartwheels and flatling their arms like piston

Athletic coaches, he alded, seemed almost like deities in America. His English counterpart plays a much more humble

The Englishman remarked that the business of winning is more strongly emphasized here; and, as a result, there is a higher standard of excellence among top players. "It is perhaps through practical experience that we achieve a reputation for being good losers," he added

Though Communist propaganda has labeled the Americans as war-mongers, he said he had seen no people more intent on peace "until they appear on the games field, where the white heat engendered by martial music and evangelistic coaches may have given some basis for this phony propaganda.

Finally, he said he was impressed with the serious and vital interest in education and the opportunities presented those TOMMY HART seeking same.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

President May Appoint Negro To UN To Offset Color Issue

has under consideration a dramatic backfire to Russian use of the color issue to set the nations of Asia against this coun-

He is understood to have given tentative approval to the selection of Miss Edith Sampson. Negro lawyer of Chicago, to be a member of the American delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations at Lake Success.

Because this delegation will serve the country in one of its most crucial diplomatic struggles, it has been of first concern to the White House during these crowded weeks. Every effort is being made to balance it with experience, eloquence and proof of U. S. unity in the face of Communism.

Bipartisanship got its due Thursday when the President prevailed upon John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign-policy expert, to serve again in the General Assembly. Mr. Dulles, who served briefly and pleasantly in the Senate in 1949 by appointment of Governor Dewey, had been considering whether to seek the Republican nomination to the Senate this fall.

Emerging from a conference with Mr. Truman, Mr. Dulles said that he would not now run but would go to Lake Success to emphasize the necessity of continuing the bipartisan foreign policy in the present world situation.

Dispatches from the U. N. Security Pakistan, China-everywhere that the east - train for positions of leadership.

WASHINGTON. - President Truman has reason to disbelieve in the honorable protestations of the West.

Miss Sampson's appointment is conceived as the perfect propaganda in reply. The President has been told that it will constitute concrete proof of what Asia hears about and realizes far too little: the great advances made by the Negro in America. Travelers in the Orient find that the Communists have thoroughly advertised U. S. failings with respect to color while the many fine proofs of progress get too little attention.

Miss Sampson is not only well qualified for the post; she was selected for consideration because she has had practical, personal experience with what we are up against in Asia.

She, was a member of the Town Hall panel which toured the Far East last year and in its major cities held the same kind of give-and-take town meetings that are held here. There were, of course, people with sincere misgivings in the Oriental audiences faced by the panel and there were also plenty of road-company Maliks to give the Americans the full treatment.

Miss Sampson did not gloss over American failings but she saw that the full story was told, too. In one provocative meeting in India she replied quietly to a meeting in India she replied quietly to a heckler that she had rather be a Negro in the poorest part of the south than an untouchable in India.

Miss Sampson's name was suggested to the State Department and the President Council describing the Malik torrents of by Mrs. India Edwards, vice-chairman of abuse of America all point out that he is the Democratic National Committee. It is not talking for consumption here or at a part of her sustained campaign to exhome but for Asia. It is stressed that the pand the frontiers of women and also to Russians beam their remarks at India, give younger women the opportunity to

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Men On Patrol Play Deadly Game Of Hide-And-Go-Seek

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columnie War Correspondent Hal Boyle wrote the following as the first of two columns he planned to explain what patrolling along the Naktong River is like for an American soldier. Before he got to write the second. Boyle suddenly shifted himself from the Naktong to Pohang, where the fighting was hottest. Hal is on a roving assignment in the war zone and may get time later to write the planned second column on Naktong patrols.

BY HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN KO-REA, A - On the Naktong River tront there are two stretches of no-man's land. One is on the allied eastern side where the Americans and the South Korean soldiers are holding defensive positions.

The other is on the western side where the Reds have been trying to mass enough armor and men to cross the river in pow er and win the war by driving the United Nations troops backward to the sea. Thus on both sides of the river there is

a kind of small twilight zone that does. \$ wholly belong to either. In it you may find foe against foe playing a small but deadly game of hide-

and-seek. They are the men on pairol duty trying to find out what the enemy is up to. PEOPLE WHO HAVE NEVER BEEN

to war tend to picture a defensive river line as a current of water Howing between panks soughly lined with troops with tanks tiring vottey after vottey at each other in continuous carnage, but it isn't that way at all. If it were, the two opposing armies might just about wipe each other out in course of a busy morning.

For all their weight of metal, armies don't like to commit themselves too soon They like to know what the other one is up to before they decide what they will do themselves.

So each stays back from the river's edge and hides as much as it can to keep its secrets.

It is quite possible that you could ride or walk for miles along either side of the river battle-front and never be challenged or even know an army was near. You probably would notice, however, an

uneasy stillness in the air. And of course there is also the possibility you might be amushed at once, cut in half by machinegun fire or blown up by a mortar shell, And it could happen so quickly you would get to heaven without even knowing just who or what put you on the escalator.

AT NIGHT STRANGE LIGHTS SOAR across the river as the blind artillery batteries seek each other's throats in growling thunder.

And it is then, usually, that the r'ver armies put out their sensitive feelers small groups of men on patrol who wade or swim the waters or creep along with silent oars to test the enemy defense posi-

It is a duel in the dark no-man's-land between adventurous men seeking to snaten sleepy prisoners and bring them back alive to pick their frightened brains jor what they know or will tell.

This nocturnal hunting of man against man is in some ways the most exciting activity along the Naktong River line. it takes a somier who has wisdom, caution, and aimost endless stamina-as well as enterprise and the bright quality of bravery. For one able scout may save a regiment.

President Seeks Speedup In Arms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (The Europe. Truman administration will drive on two fronts this week for a speedup of western rearmament to meet

Labor Party Offers Plan For Mutual Aid

LONDON, Aug. 21, W - Britain's Labor Party has outlined a new Labor Party has outlined a new extraordinarily firm position in its world plan of mututal aid design-dealings ith Britain, France and when it expires in 1952.

The proposal was contained in a plan proposed against Commun-ism, but added:

Reliance on armed strength is not enough. The democracles must be positively constructive and promutual aid for world economic de- month in meeting the Korean crisis.

The pamphlet, entitled "Labor now making to shore up their de-

is necessary."

Union.

He branded the North Korean Rep. J. Caleb Boggs.

The pamphlet did not discuss Communists as tools of Moscow The week, marked also by a runprevious party publication on European unity rejected any kind of
supranational organization which
could dictate economic decisions to

Europe at any time" under present

In mid-week, Secretary of State Acheson will appear before the Sen-ate Appropriations Committee to press for immediate approval of an emergency \$4 billion foreign arms ald fund to strengthen America's allied in Europe, the Middle East

Tomorrow, Acheson's deputy, fresh from a conference with President Truman, will meet in London ith representatives of the North Atlantic treaty nations to urge that they greatly expand their defense programs beyond proposals they have already laid out. The United States is taking an

ed to succeed the Marshall Plan the other treaty powers because of when it expires in 1952. western Europe.

Acheson is expected to stress this theme in his appearance before the United States especially should not gressive, not merely defensive lose the momentum in defense They should launch a program of preparations which it picked up last

State Department officials and Morgan Phillips, party secretary, the President himself have been generally restrained in their public the lead in planning such a program He said it would develop the idea—expressed in President Truman's inaugural address—of helping develop "backward areas" of the U. S. and its friends must make the U. S. and its fr a far greater effort than they are row.

and the New Society," said "work fenses.

The man who called for all-out bers, since only three Republicans who is backed by the repeal partion" of the new program, although rearmament is John Sherman Coop- and two Democrats face primary ties as well. Donovan says commu-

France's Schuman Plan for pool-ing Europe's coal and steel. A and said flatly that Russia direct-

conditions, Cooper said.

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Pfc. Bobby Rutherford, First Lt. Douglass R. Grogan. First Sgt. Jessie B. Wood, Sgt. Richard Norris, and Sgt. Marion M. Casey. Standing are Pfc. Donald R. Barber, Cpl. Paul J. Hooper. Pvt. Donald J. Carter, Pvt. Raymond E. Bedford, Pvt. Virgil R. Cook, Cpl. Henry W. Adams, Pvt. Truitt O. James, and

the dangers of a Soviet conquest of LEHMAN CERTAIN DEM STARTER

Primaries In Other States May Affect New York Choices

for the seat he vacates. Three

Opposing Barrett in the Republi-

The Democratic governor's nom-

Most of those nominated in New tion candidate, James G. Donovan, which is equivalent to election in York will be present House mem- former Democratic state senator

tion" of the new program, standing the Marshall Plan still has some two years to run.

The pamphlet will be discussed at the party's annual conference in October. After the conference, the executive committee will draw up a conference in contest.

Cooper barred no bolds in his oratorical attack on the Soviet convention will nominate a candicans are running for the nomination of the new program, standing in the some two programs to run.

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off primary in Texas Saturday, to choose the Democratic nominees Clark, who serves on Fresident for two House posts and two state Truman's Council of Economic Adoffices, may bring some clear in- visers. dication of party choices for governor and senator in New York State can governor's race are C. D. Wiland a mayoral contest in New liamson, chairman of the Wycming

Commerce and Industry Commis-Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) is sion; Samuel L. Asher, Cheyenne counted as a sure starter in the grocer; and State Sen. Leeland U. Democratic senatorial race. But Grieve. Republicans haven't come clese
yet to settling on his opponent. Ination is sought by former Rep Both parties will nominate for Sen-ate and governor at Conventions delph Anselmi and Carl Johnson.

Some Republicans are still trying to persuade Gov. Thomas E. Dew-House members face confests in ey to reverse his decision not to run again. If he sticks to it, Li. Gov. Joseph R. Hanley is almost certain to be the GOP nominee

One of the New York House in cumbents who doesn't face primary nio, American Labor Party.

Marcantonio has said he is not going to run for mayor, in a race

Full House Faces Judge

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21. — Federal Judge Ben Harrison looked at a full house when he strode to the bench and ordered his clerk to call the calendar.

"High, Low, Jack," cried Clerk Murray Wire. A moment of silence "And the game!" called a hoarse

voice from the rear.

There was the deuce to pay Speciators roared, and Judge Har rison promptly took a hand.
"Get this straight!" he ad

ished. "We can open this session without the aid of a joker." With a flush of embarrassment the clerk checked his cards and stood pat. "Queng Hi, Wong Low and Luey Jak!" he called.

Three poker faced Chinese shuffled forward. Each admitted crossing the border without proper cre "Three of a kind," commented

Judge Harrison. He then ordered each defendant to ante up one year in the federal

Austrian Occupation Will Be Transferred To Civilian Direction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (A)-The United States is reported planning to transfer the occupation of Ar/ria from military to civilian direction in October. Informed diplomatic officials who

reported this over the week end also said Walter J. Donnelly probably will be named U. S. high commissioner for the American zone of Austria. Donnelly is now ambassador to Venezuela. The move, designed to give Aus-

tria's government as much free dem of operation as possible pending a final peace treaty, was agreed upon by the U.S., Fritain and France last May, but no timetable was then set up

Red Cross Needs Large Blood Supply

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21, 48-The Red Cross says large amounts of blood are needed to meet needs of fighting men in Korea and the expanded armed forces.

The organization, official pro-curement agency for blood for the services, last night called on all Americans for blood donations. It said Korean needs have been supplied so far by volunteer military and civilian donors stationed in

Three Texans Go AWOL, Plead To Fight In War

U. S. 27TH REGIMENT, Korea, Koreans in the mountains above lug. 21. In - Five dusty dough them.

boys-three of them Texans, troop- They had slipped off their jobs ed into a frontline command post as truck drivers and freight hantoday. They pleaded for permission diers at a southern port and hitchtoday. They pleaded for permission to join infantry fighting the North "If they don't take us in this cutfi then we we'll go on until we

Quadruplets Are Born In Australia

Mrs. Betty Sara's quads, who The five youths appeared at the gave most of Australia the jitters command pest of the Second Batduring the 50 hours they took to arrive, were reported in good the American Eighth Army. health today.

The 29-year-old English bride and her husband, Percy, a Hillillsboro, Tex., Pvt. Robert H. former Australian Air Foce gun Hall of Dallas, and Pvt. Norman announced the following B. Smith of Pocatello, Ida. names for the babies: weight 3 pounds 9 1-2 ounces. Phillip, born Friday night, grinned: weight 5 pounds 11 ounces. If the

Judith, born Saturday, weight 5 Mark, boy born Saturday night, stay with us and get into no trou-

find somebody who will" said Pvt. Billy G. Smith of Iving, Tex. Smith and his four 117-two of whom also are named Smith-were members of the quartermaster SYDNE'Vy Australia, Aug. 21. 18 service unit in the rear area.

> talion of the 27th Infantry Regiment, one of the crack outfits of Billy Smith and Pvt. Earl B. Ben war son of Chillicothe, O., were accomp-

names for the babies Cot. John (Mike) Michaelis of Alison, girl, born Thursday night, Lancaster, Pa., commanding the 27th listened to their story

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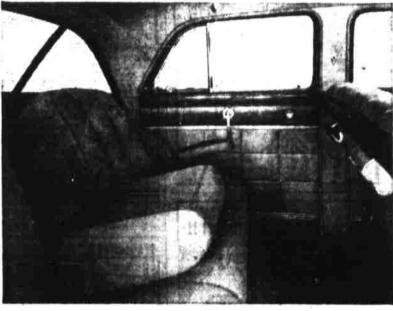


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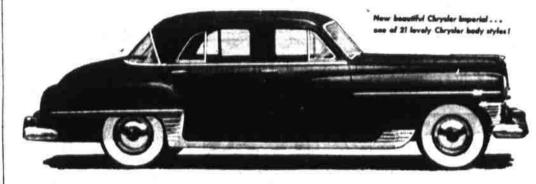
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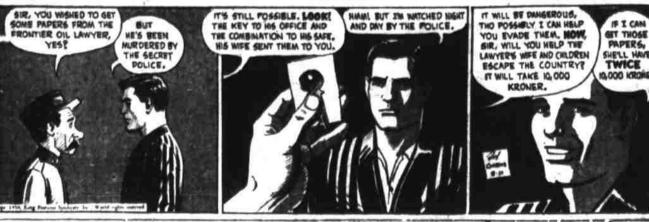


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7. Scandinavians
8. Merchandise
9. Fronoun
11. Eatis away
12. Ruler
17. Swimble: dang
20. Makers of
earthenware
22. Study of
Christian
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24. Put a tennis
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25. Spokes
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49. Yellow other
51. Palm lily
54: Southern
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Crossword Puzzle

22. Kitchen utensil
23. Football team
26. Cover the
Inside again
29. Deep mud
40. Before
42. Look at
Closely
43. Half emm
44. Stewed fruit
48. Roost
47. Short for a
man's name
48. Edible portions
60. French
article
51. Retreat
53. Splinter
54. Sharpshooter
55. Cold dishes
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1. Brillantly
colored
bird

7. Struck
sweepingly

13. Sticker
14. Thin
15. Your
16. Wild asses
18. Above and
touching
19. Listle drink

17. one side

22. Mountain in
Crete

23. Grandson of
Adam

35. Dutch
commune

26. Seaweeda

27. Holds back

29. Most tender

31. Attempt



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YOU MENTIONED

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BUT WHAT IS THIS

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F LIKE'EM, TOO-BLT THEY'RE ALL SO BIG AN' I'M SO SMALL-IT MAKES ME FEEL KINDA STRANGE AN'

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SOON, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET SOMEONE ... A LADY!

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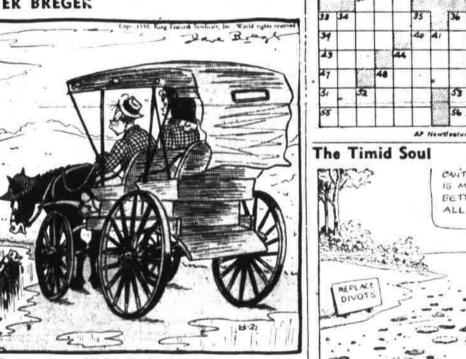


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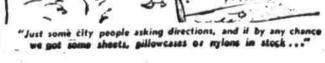
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present time, is Eddie Sawyer (above), who never had any

major league experience as a

Wolves To Launch

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 21.— The Colorado City high school foot-ball team opens its 1950 season in less than two weeks, meeting the Wink Wildcats in Wink on Sept. 2.

The opening will be one of the

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Cain, Rosson Star In Bout

KNAPP, Aug. 21 .- A. J. Cain paced the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks to their second successive Tri-County baseball lesgue championship as the collegians downed the Knapp Lions here Sunday, 8-7, in ten innings.

Cain, who had replaced Howard Jones on the mound, stroked home Harold Berry with what proved to be the winning run. Berry had singled and swiped second base. A. J.'s

blow came with two away. Roy Baird tripled to open the inning but was out at the plate try-ing to stretch it into a double.

Harold Rosson turned in a great play in the lower half of the inning when he took Bishop's fly in center field and caught M. Sterling trying to leg it home from third. Rosson's strike had

the runners by five feet.

B. B. Lees was the big stick man for HCJC with a home run and triple. He hit the first pitch for a round tripper in the first inning. Baird followed with a double and Berry singled him home, then

resounding triple.	way of a inreat, outside of him.
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Cook 2b 5 0 0 2 1	in the third inning and added a
Baird c 5 1 2 8 2	single tally in the fifth and two
Rerry 88 3 3 2 3 2	
Washburn 3b 3 0 0 0 1	in the sixth.
Cain 1b-p 5 0 1 1 4	Borger helped Lorona along by
Rosson cf 5 1 2 5 1	staging three double plays.
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Totals	second time in this series he has
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a washnuri - Call down play.

It Haird Anderson to Bishop; left is, HCJC 5. Knapp 5; bases en if Jones 2. Cain 3. Anderson 2; but by, Jones 1. Cain 6. Anderson and runs off Jones 1 for 5 in g. Cain, 7 for 2 in 8; winning Cain; hit by pitcher. B. Sterling MARTIN ON THRONE

LONGVIEW, Aug. 21. UP - DIPR Martin of Dallas won the seventh annual Premier Invitation Golf Tourney here yesterday with a five and four defeat of Buster Cupits of Greggton.

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(Potato) Pascual, doesn't break empty in the sixth.

Singles by Chiola, Guinn and San Antonio Ostalian and time soon.

Pascual wasn's caned up by the first run in the sixth and an out-

Pascual wasn't catted up by the parent club to help the Nats in the stretch drive. In the first place, stretch drive. In the first place, got credit for his 14th win of the labour and the sense aren't about to threaten got credit for his 14th win of the labour and labour and

from some major league coach-ing. His tutors will spend long

way of a threat, outside of him.

The Gassers struck for four runs in the workouts, he'll probably get in the third inning and added a chance to play with the Chattanoega Lookouts, a Washington

The Gassers struck for four runs in the workouts, he'll probably get a chance to play with the Chattanoega Lookouts, a Washington farm club, next year. Even that would be quite a jump for the boy, from Class D to AA.

Ed Arthur was the loser, the second time in this series he has TROJAN WORKER

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Pro Football league wars this gles, the NFL's defending champs

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Totals

X-Singled for Arthur in 9th
LAMESA 900 200 912-8
BORGER 904 912 90x-7
Errors, Dempsey, Haney, runs batted in
Prec, Burnett, Leonhard 3, Williams 3
Perry, Stanlago, Pinto Beeler 3, two base
hits Burnett Leonhard, Williams, Haney,
Santiago; home runs, Beeler 3; stolen
bases Free, Burnett double plays Perry,
Burnett and Williams, Lorona, Burnett End
Williams, Lorona, Burnett End Joe Vetrano, who had compiled quite a record for the San Fran-ica's all-star football game, which cisco 49'ers in All-American Conleased, by that club.

Williams: Robinson and Hansy: Perry and Williams: left on bases, Lamesa 7. Borger 7. bases on balls off Lorona 7. Arthur 2. strikeouts by Lorona 5. Arthur 8. hit by pitcher by Arthur (Jones: passed ball, Clawitter. umptres. Cran. Simon and Belbeck; time, 2.30.

Swatters Trim Big Springers By 3-2 Count

LITTLE SPORT

Sweetwater squeezed home a run in the last half of the 11th inning to nudge the Big Spring Broncs. 3-2. here Sunday afternoon.

Bill Hassey broke up the contest STANDING when he laid down a bunt to push Dom Chiola across the dish. Chiola had walked and had moved to third on hits by Thomas Guinn

Don't be disappointed if Our and found his way home on an TEAM Port worth Town's pride and joy, Carlos homer of the season with the bases

the Sens aren't about to threaten for a first division berth, much less the lead position in the American league. Too, if the Solons edge over fifth place San Angelo were involved in a scrap for first. to 5½ games.

Chances are they'd deal for a man of major league experience or an operative with more baseball background than Pascual.

Pascual was summoned so that he might soak up some major league atmosphere and be nefit from some major league coach.

THAM

and triple. He hit the first pitch for a round tripper in the first finning. Baird followed with a double and Berry singled him home, then stole second, from where he reached the plate on an error.

The game rocked along until the seventh, when Knapp went to the force on Key's single that plated M. Sterling. Sterling has gained a life on an error atter two were out and moved to second on a waik to Bishop.

In the eighth, Berry gave the crowd a thrill when he went two bases on a sacrifice only to get caught off third on a double play. Harold was attempting to come home on a sacrifice but the lay. Harold was attempting to come home on a sacrifice but the

Big Spring's Texas and Pacific Railroaders were eliminated from the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce Softball tournament Friday night when they were beaten, 4-2, by the Rotary Engineers of Midland in a semifinal contest.

L. D. Cunningham pitched for the Big Springers, striking out 10 of the Engineers. The Midland team got only two hits, but capitalized on a hit batter and walk for their four runs.

It seems Vetrano didn't have quite enough as a running back to stick with the coast club and the coach (Buck Shaw) had to Big Spring's Cliff Patton appears case him out.

to have it all to himself, as far Patton, as most everyone knows, as place kickers go in the National performs for the Philadelphia Ea-

The Wigwam Wisemen of Amerference play, was recently re- country over, will probably be held in Memphis, Tenn., from now on. Vetrano had scored in every corpus Christi hosted it in 1949). game the 49 ers had played and boasted an unbroken string of 165 played in Memphis, drew more placements after touchdown when

Castoffs Shine As Browns Split With Detroit And Tribe Loses

the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland In-McCamey here. Sept. 15 — Open.
Sept. 22—Ballinger here. Sept. 29

Winters here. Oct. 6 — Open.

Oct. 13 — Snyder here. Oct. 20— Rotan there. Oct. 27 — Roby upon his former employes yester- en hits for his ninth victory against day when he hung a 6-2 defeat on two losses. Bill Serena drove

come from behind to win the open-Wight and Pierce, traded off by

umphs over the Indians. two games from the hapless Phil-adelphia Athletics, 6-4 and 5-2, to ed nine hits and walked four by Indians. The Bronx Bombers, who gers left 10 men stranded. open a long home stay Tuesday with an important three-game se- Outfielder

the Tribe. Th: Tigers' margin over Lemon. Rickert's homer came with the Yanks is three games. Boston's idle Red Sox remain in fourth place, six games off the the second game, which seventh inpace. A washout of their scheduled ning home run by Gus Zernial degame with Washington halted tem- cided. porarily their seven-game winning

League activity. With the four the Yankees their two victories eastern teams yielding to weeping over the A's. DiMaggio's three-run skies, the spotlight was thrust on homer and two subsequent singles the St. Louis Cardinals. The Red-helped Lopat gain his 14th win in birds rose to the occasion, coming the opener. Ford checked the A's from behind to nip the Cincinnati with six hits in the nightcap for his Reds, 3-2. Stan Musial drove in fourth victory,

all St. Louis' runs with three singles. Howie Pollet gained the nod A trio of scorned southpaws were over Cincinnati's Ken Raffensberdancing on air toosy to the music ger. The victory moved the Cards made by the moans and groans of into a third place tie with Boston. Paul Minner and Frank (Dutch)

Hiller, another pair of discards Fresh from upset victories over pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2. the pennant contenders, the trio- 5-2 sweep of a doubleheader from Pitchers Stubby Overmore, Bill Pittsburgh. Minner, the former Wight and Billy Pierce — proved Brooklyn Dodger lefthander, allowonce again how embarrassing it ed eight hits for his seventh viccan be to underestimate a castoff. tory in the opener. He was help-Overmire, cast adrift by Detroit ed by Andy Parko's 29th homer. last winter, gained sweet revenge Hiller, an ex-Yankee, spaced sev Hiller, an ex-Yankee, spaced sev-

the league leaders to give the St. three runs for the winners. Ralph Louis Browns an even break in Kiner rapped his 37th homer for their doubleheader. The Tigers had the Bucs. The Tigers were forced to over-

come a 4-1 deficit to beat the Browns in the opener. They won in the New York Yankees and Tigers, the ninth when Aaron Robinson, respectively, turned in sparkling former Yankee and White Sox, sinperformances in pitching the Chi-cago White Sox to 2-1 and 6-5 tri-The 31-year-old Overmore, who The 31-year-old Overmore, who was able to win but four games Taking advantage of the Tiger for Detroit in the last two years, and Indian lapses, the Yankees won gained his fifth victory for the

Browns in the nightcap. He allowclimb into second place past the was strong in the clutch as the Ti-A home run by another castoff Mary Rickert, gave ries against the Tigers, thus chew- Wight the edge in the pitching ed a full game off the Tigers' lead duel with Cleveland's Bob Lemon and moved another game in front of Wight gave up five hits to six for

Pierce allowed only six hits in

The big bat of Joe DiMaggio treak.

Rain also cut the National Eddie Lopat and Eddie Ford gave

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be a tough but to crack tonight. The Cats are without the aer-vices of Stu Williams, star out-fielder, and Pitcher Bobby Badis

The Cats will be here for three nights, after which the locals hit the road for six crucial days.

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Rabbit Twisters clinched the Con-cho Basin baseball league cham-

pionship by edging the Forsan Mangrum Wins

quez but the Cayuses won't be at top money winners in the \$16,500 top strength eighter, having lost Eastern Open earned every penny Robert Lee hurler with three blows Carlos Pascual to the Washington of their take through cool and con-

The downpour drenched the 6,895ard Mount Pleasant Golf Course Saturday night, transforming the extra large greens into soft, damp

But by the time Lloyd Mangrum

Clayton Haefner, Pete Cooper and Joe Eirod and Bill Montgomery Cary Middlecoff teed off, a brisk will battle it out at 6 p. m. at the wind and a bright sun had dried city park to see who enters the out the course to its natural con- finals in the 1950 YMCA Men's Sing-

And they were the club-carrying Niles, III., boomed out a three-un-der-par 69 and a 72-hole total of 6-0, 6-0. 279 to take the \$2,000 top money, with Heafner, the mustachloed will tangle at 6 p. m. today for mountain from Charlotte, N. C., the privilege of facing Harry Jormountain from Charlotte, N. C., the privilege of facing Harry Jor-copping second place and \$1,900 dan, the defending champion, in the

FORSAN, Aug. 21; - nobert Lee's Oilers, 3-2, here Sunday afternoon, The Oilers counted both their runs in the first inning but the pace setters, capitalizing on Forsan misplays, caught up by the sixth frame and scored what proved to be the winning run in the

Lefty Shelton went all the way on the mound for Forsan, giving up only six hits. Three bobbles betrayed him, however, Clarence Tinkler was the winning hurler, Joe Dean Phillips was the leading Dee Anderson each had two hits for the losers. Huck Doe received Shelten's

The Oilers take on Miles in their next to last game next Sunday.

sponges that soaked up approach shorts of sesterday's early three-The big change clearly threw some of the early starters off balance.

les tennis tournament.
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Previously the portly young mon-arch, who arrived last Thursday, won an estimated \$60,000 at the Deauville Casino's Chemin De Fer

But early today, after a gala party in his bonor at the casino, he H&TC. spent two unsuccessful hours at the game. There was no estimate. of his losses, but members of his bodyguard made several trips to the bank for more chips as the 11 In Solitary royal luck continued bad. royal luck continued bad.

His guests at the elaborate din-

His guests at the elaborate din-ner included the Aga Khan, Ismaili Confinement For 20th Victory Moslem spiritual leader and fa-ther-in-law of Rita Hayworth, Movie Actress Esther Williams, and Joyce Mathews, former wife of Comedian Millon Berle

The French-Egyptian nightclub entertainment staged in Farouk's honor starred the young Egyptian B — The 11 ringleaders of three teh victory at a nicer time. bellydancer, Samia Gamai, a royal week-end riots in San Quentin prisfavorite brought here from Monte on were held in solitary confine-

At lunchtime yesterday Farouk ment today. drove 10 miles down the coast to All outbreaks were in the mess Dives-Sur-Mer to entertain four of hall. the players from whom he had | Eleven men were injured by flywon about \$45,000 at the casino Saturday night. They included Porfirio former husband American Tobacco Heiress Doris melees.

The king was reported to have ordered a large and valuable piece of riots were "outbreaks of hoodlumewelry sent from Paris for his in- ism. spection. There was no indication or whom it might be intended.

Fahr Handcuffs Beaumont 2-0

By BILL HITCH Associated Press Staff The Fort Worth Cats took a deep shots ever their heads

reath yesterday and hung up their fourth stranght victory to stretch riot broke out. If was then that the their Texas League lead to two and utensils were thrown Guards final-

one-half games.

The Cats defeated Oklahoma at the Saturday evening meal. As Odessa and Angelo Cats defeated Oklahoma are the men sat down they be Cats of the Cats defeated Oklahoma are the men sat down they be Cats of the City 6-4, while second place Beaumont spilt a twin bill with Shrevegan booing- and heoting. Again it burk. port, taking the opener, 8-3, and took rifle shots in the air to redropping the nightcap, 0-2. Tulsa bounced back to blank Dallas, 1-0. after the Eagles took the first part of a doubleheader, 3-2. San Antonio smacked Houston, 8-4.

Dick Williams led Fort Worth's 10-hit attack on Al Aber with two singles and a double. Clarence Podbielan received the pitching vicory although he was replaced by Carroll Beringer in the sixth.

Beaumont racked up fout runs in the third frame of the first game to gain the edge on Shreveport. Rex Jones went the distance for his 12th win of the season, and Gale Pringle was charged with the loss

Red Fahr allowed only six hits in hurling the whitewash for Shreve-port in the second game. Goerge Brown's homer tallied for Sports in the fourth after a pair of singles had shoved across a run in

Rudy Minarcin pitched a one-hitter for Tulsa in the nightcap and Wait Post homered for the victory margin. Lew Farotto's two-run single was the deciding blow for the Eagles in the first game as they scored three times in the final in-

homer in the eighth inning to give San Antonio its victory. Pete Mazar with the loss and Wimpy Nardella was credited with the victory. The clubs wind up their series tonight.

BROOKE WINS, 10-5 SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 21 1/P Brooke Arm's Medical Center downed Fort Hood 10-5 here yesterday to take the Fourth Army base ball title

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Prison Rioting

The first outbreak, Duffy said,

A few minutes later the second

THE WEATHER

store order.

Amarillo BIG SPRING

distance from two proven fields west of the Von Roeder field of was announced today.

Borden and Scurry and four miles It is the Amerada No. 1 L.S. Mc-north of the Reinecke field of

Dowell, with drillsite in the center southeast Borden county. of the northeast quarter of the Elsewhere in Borden, the L. H 3n-T&P. No. 4 McAdams in the Vealmoor A rotary operation to 7,500 feet field was on a potential test. It Castleman and O'Neill operations

Hill Records

The Longhorn League boasts another 20-game wining pitcher to-SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 21. day, and he couldn't have notched sacks. It is at a total depth of selves to such controls as are nec-

Frank Hill joined the select few yesterday as he elbowed the Roswell Rockets to a 6-4 win over third place Vernon. The victory,

irfg trays, cups and other utensils of hurled around during one of the 11 innings. Midland whipped Baloris melees.

San Angel Contral Sterling county was predesigned to isolate totalitarianism. Four hundred sailors from San Diego-bases joined 850 other firelight-Big Spring, 3-2, in 11 frames. Warden Clinton Duffy said the Two eighth-inning homers pro-Pressley homered to break a 4-4 4,140 feet in lime an shale. Duffy returned from vacation to followed to rap out the victory marpersonally supervise the mess half gin. Jordan also got a three-run last night. He ordered extra guards homer in the fourth. Jimmy King drillstem test by the Houston No.

bemered for Vernon. San Angelo get mixed up in at came Friday when Irving Cornell, other extra inning affair its fifth break occurred at 9.319 feet. If 27-year-old convicted Los Angeles straight but Jack Smith's single drilled soft to 9.340 in the lower drove home the winning run. San Pennsylvanian, probably the Strawn sex offender attacked an inmate mess hall attendant. Guards broke Angelo has played 70 innings dur-

up the fight More than 240 men ing the last five contests, surged toward the guards. The Ralph Blair gave Ballinger only guards quieted them down by firing five hits as he hurled Midland to shots ever their hands. win, Kenny Jones, Midland catcher, batted in two runs

Warren Sliter singled home the winning run for Sweetwater. Jerry ly quelled this. The third riot came Jones tock the mound win-

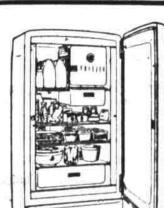
Ballinger 000 000 010 1 5 4 Midland 011 C10 00x 3 4 6 Davis, Finkler and Garcis, Blair and Jones.

Roywell 600 101 022 6 8 3 condition in years, County Agent Singleton, Tress and Herring, Hill and II. Mr. Fitzhugh reports following



MARKETS

to two inches, giving already lush grass a new lease on life and endthe area. Both cattle and sheep are reported "doing good" in lings 23-90-28-90: common kinds 22-50 nown beef rown 19-00-29-90: common kinds 22-50 nown beef rown 19-00-29-90: common to slaughter caives 25-50-29-90. common to medium caives 18-00-29-90: common to stocker taives 25-50-29-90. common to stocker taives 27-00-30-90: common taives 18-00-30-90: commo



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McNutt, way manpower commis sioner during World War 11, described the Legion as 'for 30 years . . a voice crying in the wilhas plugged back to 7.991 feet and derness." perforated the section from 7,952

Armer No. 1 Rodgers (formerly

to 7.964 feet. The rig is now being

stem test from 7.954-64.

6,822 feet.

section.

is to core deeper.

Glasscock Ranges In

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 21-Glass

cock county ranges are in the best condition in years, County Agent

rains last week that soaked many

Rainfall over the county last

week ranged from three quarters

ing a dry period for the most of

intestation has been of boilworms

The condition of Mr. and Mrs.

Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings was

reported as "satisfactory" today at

Gilmer and his wife were injured in anyautomobile collision last night

near Comfort. Gilmer is chairman

of the State Hospital and Special Schools Board, and is former speak-

er of the Texas House of Repre

Gi'mer was one of the originators

of statewide public school survey that resulted in the so-called Gil-

mer-Alkin laws to increase and

equalize state aid for public

Gilmer also has been the mov

ing force in the reorganization to state hospital and specia

Mrs. Gilmer was the more seri-

S. 25th Infantry Division. It is 10

miles northwest of the south coast port of Masan, 27, airline miles

Sustained air and artillery at tacks halted the Red drive toward

Taegu from a Communist column

north of allied-recaptured Kumb-

wa. Two Red divisions have been

identified in the push.
Associated Press Correspondent

Don Whitehead on the Taegu front

reported night flying U. S. War-planes guided by phosphorous

shells hammered at the Reds for

The Communists gained two miles before the American 27th

'Wolfhound' Regiment and South

Korean troops stopped them. Pre-viously Gen. MacArthur had re-

ported these forces had regained

all ground lost last week to the

AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth

on the deep south front, said that

pilots reported observing "a terrific buildup" of supplies by the Reds Sixth Division around Chinju. Mac-

Beth said it was possible the Red Seventh Infantry Division had been rushed to reinforce the Sixth for

an impending stab at Pusan. MacBeth said other pilots report-

ed a similar buildup in the east where two South Korean divisions pushed northward of the Kigye-Po-

hang line in a continuing bloody

offensive that cost the Reds heav-

Reds moving on Taegu.

Gilmers' Condition

Said "Satisfactory"

the Fredericksburg Clinic.

and leafworms.

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school system.

ously injured.

west of Pusan.

four hours

ections of the county.

Best Of Condition

As flags of the United States and United Nations waved above he told moved from the site. This venture an outdoor audience "Americans love freedom with found water at 8,025 feet, However, such a passion that they instinc-

it recovered some shows on a drill- tively resent any move which *macks of regimentation In the southeast part of the Reinecke field, Cosden No. 1-A G.

"If I am any judge of their temper at the moment it would seem that after mature consideration K. Holbein has set five and a half rather than emotional judgment inch casing at 6,805 feet with 500 they are ready to submit them

essary during, but only during, the over the week end In Howard county the Brinker Period of national danger

five and one-half games of the leaders.

San Angelo edged Odessa, 3-2. in

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The fire spread to adjoining Cyto support and befriend one and the fire spread to adjoining Cy-

The \$2,500 000 structure, built by ers on the job

stem test after the packer-faited. The \$2,500,000 structure, built by on a previous effort between 4.038- the state of Indiana, was presentpelled Roswell to victory. Chuck 95 feet. It is at a total depth of ed by Gov. Schricker to George N. tional commander. Good shows were reported on a

Mrs. Quinn Rests

Mrs. Mabel Quinn was resting a grammar school as it crept to Monday ward timber lands of the Lower SI well following surgery morning at the Medical Arts hos erra Recovery on a four-hour drill-stem test was 1.980 feet of water. Thursday and sustained a broken acres in eastern Fresno County on blanker and 730 feet of learning. Recovery on a four-hour drillblanket and 720 feet of clean oil. hip. It was necessary to operate the San Benito County line It was There was no formation water, and pin the hin This was the brought 95 per cent under control

I Howell in Lynn county. The test was from 9,312-40, after a drilling Well After Surgery drilled soft to 9,340 in the lower

Open flowing bottom nole pressure second time that Mrs Quinu, who by 250 fretighters was 900-1,000 pounds, while shut-in resides alone at her home at 601. Most of the other fires were relbottom - hole pressure built up to 2,700 pounus aver 15 minutes. It fall.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 21, 1950 Airplane Tow Sign To Fly Over Big Spring Tuesday

A sign 140 feet long and seven cular picked up which bears a She had been under treatment here for the past nine months. feet high will appear in the air number ending in "5" may be Mrs. Franks was a native of San The location is about four miles west of the Von Roeder field of Borden and Scurry and four miles north of the Reinecke field of the niversary observance.

The airpiane tow sign is due to be displayed from 3 30 to 4 p.m. The plane also will drop specially printed heralds over the city These bear numbers and any cir-

California **Forest Fires**

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang 21 UP At least 23 forest and brush fires

The largest blaze, raging to the McNutt restated the Legion's ad Cleveland national forest east of hoff No. 1 Jones was drilling below vocacy of universal military train. San Diego, burned over 56,000 6.108 in shale, while the Armer No. ing. and. mobilization of all re- acres of timber and scrub, Forest-

peoples look to us We are reads. The tire spread to adjoining Cs-to support and befriend our allies samaca State Park and many va-and to co-operate with movements cationers had to be evacuated.

State ferestry officials called for 100 prisoners from Folsom State Craig of Brazil, Ind., Legion na. Penitentiary to help 300 men battling California's second largest hlare a wind swept grass fire near the mother lode town of Melones. The fire, 70 miles south of Sacramente destruyed a score of

-James P. Shields (above), 60. of Cleveland, was elected Grand Chief Engineer by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Main, had sustained injury in a atively small and controlled quick-

Mrs. Dora Franks, 84, Lubbock, died here Sunday at 8:30 a.m. after a long lliness. She had been under treatment

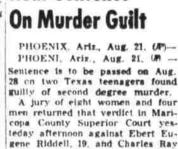
Snyder where services will be held
The theatres emphasied again before interment in Ira. The time that all persons who have been in has not been fixed.

Howard county since 1909, or long. Mrs. Franks leaves one daughter, tioward county since 1909, or long-er, are invited to be guests at movie programs during the week The old - timers are asked only to indentify themselves at the box-theirs. Snyder. Mrs. J. L. Wea-theirs. Snyder.

The to wplane to appear Tuesday worth, will take off from the Two Texans To municipal sirport at 3 30 p.m. The departure sfrom the ground i spectaculad, since the plane ascends sharply to handle its long On Murder Guilt tow sign.

HEADS ENGINEERS





Lubbock Woman Dies Here After

Long Illness

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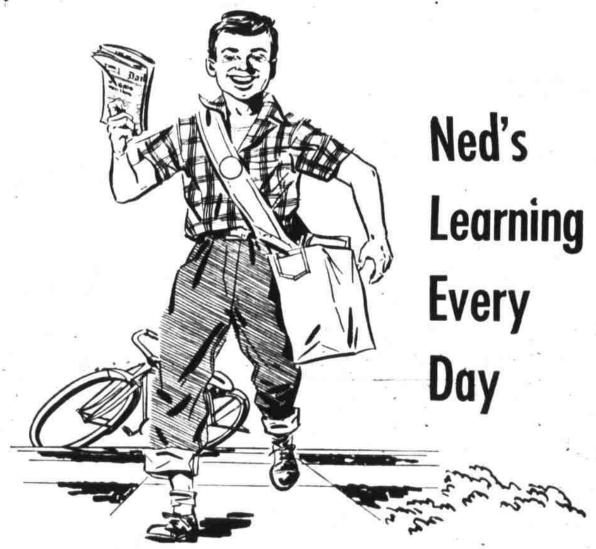
Beauseau, 36. Los Angeles and Boise, Ida., photographer. Riddell, who had admitted on the stand firing the fatal shot during a struggle in Bequseau's car flear Mesa, Ariz, last March 19, said the

Oplie, 16, both of Waco. They had been on trial for the first degree

murder by shooting of Gustave A.

shooting was accidental. Judge rancis J. Donofrio, who presided during the week's trial, said he would pronounce sentence on them at 1:30 p.m. (MST), Monday, Aug. 28. The maximum would be life imprisonment; the mini-mum, 10 years in the state prison.

it was at 3:10 p.m. (MST) Sat-urday that the jury returned with its verdict. The jurors had received the case at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Three times before they brought in their verdict they had asked the court for instructions.



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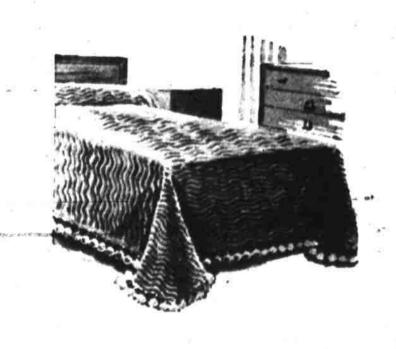
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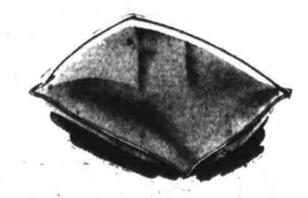
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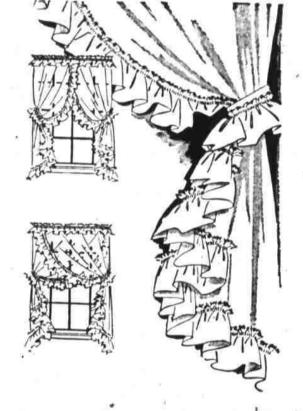
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Four More Rodeo Titles Awarded



first place in bareback brone rid-ing, while the top saddle brone Belton A home town entrant, Hay Roberts of Colorado City, placed Jun Maddox riding Sousk first in steer riding Roberts was the only contestant to make two successful rides during the four- lene

Four more champions in the riding Bill Walker of Belton, sec-15th annual Colorado City Frontier and Hoy Calloway of Raymondville. Roundup Roden were announced and Bill Harton of Abitene fied except for one fact;

The for third and fourth Saddle brone is a second se of the final performance tiding Johnnie Stewart of Fort Harold Watson of Belton took took took N. M. third and Harold Wating. N. M. third; and Harold Watider was Cotton Proctor, also of Johnny Ackel, Deming N M, third Jim Maddox, riding Snooks, was

second in the cutting horse contest, while Jerry Christmas of Abion Miss Aledo, was third and Billy Helly of Gail on Chappo

Other champions were announced Another Security

Soviet Delegate Jakob A Malik.
the council president until Sept 1, is expected to maintain his stand that no South Korses.

om 415,000 on June 5 to 312,000 total since November, 1948.

Famed Burma Surgeon, Dr. Seagrave, Suspected Of Aiding Karen Rebels

Dr. Gordon S. Scagrave, famed Communists, American doctor who has spent a Burma has been in the throes of

was puzzled about the location of lifetime caring for Burmese sick civil war since it won its independ. Butish army offered him a lieutenis being held on suspicion of aid- 1948. Much of the fighting has been ant colonel's commission. He reing the Karen rebels, the Burma 1948 Much of the fighting has been fused, fearing it might lose him government has disclosed.

Officials said no charges have cept for one fact; been placed against Seagrave
We have 19 or 20 prisoners from who e book Burma Surgeon made him known to millions. Pehang is on the east coast at An embassy spokesman said Amerithe opposite end of the 120-mile can officials had been permitted battle line to visit him in jail and found him

er of former Foreign minister Tin Tut, who was stain in 1948

Kyaw Myint, who was engaged at Seagrave's request is expected to meet the American doctor today. doctor accompanied Gen Joseph Stilwell on his ramous today at another informal secret the medical corps of the U.S. session to break their procedural Army during the war. His best-sell-

Naw Seng's Kachin rebels and the Karens seized the Central Burgovernment forces. Naw Seng reArmy and with British liaison. In recognition of his services the

between government forces and his American citizenship. He was rebei tribesmen. decorated by King George VI and For most of his life he has conducted a campaign against disease and human suffering in the wilds of Burnes.

of Burma. When war came to Burma, he was thrown into the thick of it. He

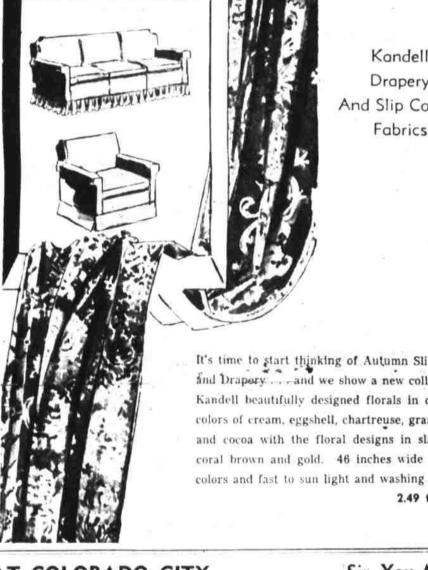
PUBLIC RECORDS To visit him in jail and found him in good health and receiving good treatment."

Seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Supreme Court Judge Kyaw Mylot, He is a broth er of former Foreign minister. The seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court Judge Kyaw Mylot, He is a broth er of former Foreign minister. The seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave will be defended by former Burmese Suprement Court and the seagrave wil

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Korean War Booming N. Y. Employment NEW YORK, Aug. 21. 09 - Jobs in New York State have increased more than 100,000 since the

start of the Korean war, the State Department of Labor says. Some persons have been hired for direct war werk, the department reported yesterday, but most have been absorbed by civilian concerns stockpiling goods against

en Aug. 8. That brought the num- ma city of Tounggo last year. Lat-Claims for jobless pay dropped ber of unemployed to the lowest er they were overwhelmed

Just So Right TOKYO Aug. 21. 18 -- An intel-

Sir, You Are

ligence officer at General Mac-Arthur's headquarters was explaining to correspondents today that he one Red division- the Seventh. COLORADO CITY, Aug 21 (Spl) results included. Bareback brone He said he would place the divi-

sion definitely on the south coast except for one fact:

second, battle line. "Did you say they are in the treatment."

Pohang jail?" asked a correspondent. "Why?" "For disturbing the peace,"

snapped the officer.

during the closing performance Sat | Council Meet Today

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 21. A-Se-LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 21. A.—Se-match through Burma to India. He curity Council delegates try again served as a lieutenant colonel in blockade. Most of them have little ing book told of the heroic trek.

is expected to maintain his stand that no South Korean representative will be invited before the council unless North Korea also is reputed by Naw Seng to overthrow the Kachin State government. resented.