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Gen. Ridgway

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EXPERT TELLS FARMERS OF AIRPLANE IN AGRICULTURE

-Lower labor crops through use Horne said the beef yield per future farm crops was predicted fields - chemicals, agriculture,

tor of civil aeronautics, said in ing by the airplane.

a speech prepared for delivery to Estimates by the U. S. Departsuch matters.

the opening business session of tion "completely impractical he sixth annual convention of the except with the airplane." National Flying Farmers Associa-

the biggest thing in farming to- of non-productive shrubs of day. There is every reason, he weeds added, to expect "a healthy growth for this branch of aviation."

The surface as only been scratof chemicals to improve crop qual- pilots. ity, he said.

would have an "increasing effect" upon labor costs in the raising of many crops, Hoeing costs in cotton fields already has been trimmed from \$14 ot \$6.50 per acre by aerial spraying of weedkilling chemicals, Horne said.

Similar possibilities are possible in sugar beet fields, and "even in the great grain fields" he said.

Growth of aerial agriculture, delegates were told, was likely to be punctuated by "sudden and remarkable advances," based on new developments in the three

LeBlanc Sells **Hadacol Firm**

Dudley LeBlanc, who up in 1948. a fortune from Hadacol, plans to leave the super road show he used to publicize the patent medicine today and return to his native Louisiana for another whirl at trying to be elected gov-

LeBlanc announced the sale of his company Saturday for an undisclosed price estimated to be a-bout \$10,000,000. He blamed 1951 fiscal year, by far the most high taxes on his decision to sell out the fabulous outfit he started

LeBlanc was an unsuccessful candidate for governor of Louis iana in 1932 but has served 12 years as a state senator.

LeBlanc said at first that he was selling his company to a New York agency he identified as the Maltz Cancer Foundation. He went into detail as to his belief that the foundation, due to its nature, would not be required to pay income taxes on the firm's opera-

Later, however, he said the company had been sold to a today. group of eastern industrialists.

In New York, the Secretary of Dr. Maxwell Maltz whom LeBlanc at one point identified as head of the "foundation," said the doctor was out of town for several days but will have a statement regarding the Hadacl transacation when

of the airplane in production of acre through experiments in Oktoday by an aviation expert from lahoma has been increased "two to four times" by chemical killing Charles F. Horne, administra- of sagebrush and pasture reseed-

the National Flying Farmers con- ment of Agriculture, he said, are vention "it appears that we have that 1,000,000 acres of range merely scratched the surface" in land in Texas alone will be treated similarly this year to kill mes-Some 1,000 delegates attended quite and sagebrush—an opera-

Horne envisioned as a part of tion. The meeting ends tomor- the future of agricultural aviation the clearing of "millions of Horne sa'd that aerial and acres" of range land throughout chemical farming was potentially the country and "even the world"

> Chief Hazard to the increased growth of agricultural flying, he

".... It is easy to see what He predicted that the airplane a setback it would be to farm output if these men were taken,"

Taxes Hit All **Time High For** Year Of 1951

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP) -State and federal tax collections both hit all time highs during the 1951 fiscal year ended June 30.

The federal treasury reported a than expected defense spending, the huge take netted a \$3,510,-CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 27 the \$8,000,000,000 surplus piled

> The Census Bureau said that meanwhile state tax income jumped to \$8,932,000,000, 12.6 percent

Increases were attributed to inly higher tax rates.

New Yorkers paid \$9,243,924,collected in any state. The smallest amound - \$47,505,504-came

Autopsy Ordered In Strange Death Of Houston Man

HOUSTON, Aug. 27 (UP) -A 47-year-old Houston man, found murdered in his room yesterday, per hour if the objects were a had the mark of a bite on his right cheek and a tiny hole near his heart as if he had been stabbed with an ice pick, police said

An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of Thomas Jenkin's death.

The manager of the small hotel where Jenkins lived found the body. The dead man's pockets had been turned inside out and his empty billfold lay beside him.

Reds Get Ready For Biggest Offensive Of The Korean War

8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS they joined the war last Novem-Korea, Aug. 27 (UP)-The Communists appeared about ready to launch one of the biggest Red ofean troops.

Stepped-up Communist probing attacks at the front and bumperto-bumper traffic along supply roads to the rear pointed to an imminent all-out assault-possibly within a week.

The massive enemy buildup was reported to include nearly 2,000 "Caucasin volunteers" encamped somewhere between Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and the cease-fire conference city of Kaesong on the western front.

Military sources declined to spe culate on the nationalities of the "Caucasin volunteers", but they were believed from Russia's European satellites. The sources were as cautious in discussing the re-port as they had been in discussing Chinese "volunteers" before

For Good Used Care (Trade-ine on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland the predicted offensive.

Other sources said "Caucasins" -in this case possibly Russiansfensives of the Korean War with already were manning anti-airthe help of 2,000 eastern Europ- craft batteries which have sprung (Lower House) and newspapers up along both the east and west coasts of North Korea.

> Allied airmen reported the heaviest highway and rail traffic tan sale, said there were further behind the enemy lines since the offers from other Asiatic countr start of the war. In the 48 hours ending at dawn Monday, they had destroyed or damaged nearly 1500 Saturday the Iranian government enemy trucks loaded with reinfor- announced it would sell oil to any cements and supplies.

> More fighters and bombers roared out soon after sunup and destroyed or damaged 31 more sibi on the oil issue in Parliament trucks in convoys stalled by the destruction of the previous night.

Pilots said the enemy traffic der to benefit out people—had we some places stretched "as far as the eye could see."

Other Allied planes hit Comnunist airfields in North Korea, thought of doing this." which the Reds were repairing almost as fast as they were bombed



said, was the possibility of recall PACK HORSE FOR AIR CRASH VICTIMS-Because of ched in exploring the possibilities to military service of large num- the rugged terrain and narrow wagon trails, many bodies of using pre-harvest applications bers of crop dusting and spraying of the 50 persons who died in the crash of a United Air Lines DC-6B at Decoto, Calif., had to be brought out by pack horse. As rescue workers spent the second day hauling out last of the victims, six FBI agents guarded splintered remains of the plane pending investigation of possible sabotage. (NEA Telephoto).

COLLEGE PROFESSORS REPORT SEEING OBJECTS LIKE BEADS

Lubbock Saturday night at a light, speed which carried them from

ported by W. L. Ducker, head of earth. the Tech petroleum engineering department, who said "if I hadn't had confirming witnesses present, feel sure I would have said nothing about what I saw.

Ducker said he and Dr. A G. Bert, professor of chemical en- phenomenom. gineering, were relaxing at the home of Dr. W. I. Robinson, geo-

"We felt no shock waves, such speeds in the lower atmosphere above the earth or higher."

The three professors agreed that passage of the objects across the arc of the sky required about three seconds. With that time basis, Ducker said, "we figured the speed must have been 1,800 miles

If they were at 50,000 feet, Ducker said, the speed must have been about 18,000 miles per hour.

Iran Makes 1st Oil Sale

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 27 (UP) The Iranian government has made its first sale from its nationalized oil fields.

Government spokesman Kazem Hassibi announced his governmen has agreed to sell 10,000 tons of gasoline and 20,000 tons of oil products to Afghanistan for at least \$30,000,000 profit.

The announcement of the sale ame yesterday as Premier Moernment were subjected to broadside attack in the Mailis for failure to achieve a settle nent with Great Britain.

Hassibi, reporting the Afghanisies to buy oil but Iran had not buyer-presumably even to Rus-

Prominent Deputy, Jamal Emami, attacking Mossadegh and Hasvesterday said:

"We nationalized our oil in or realized nationalization would be the means of destruction for our parent suicide." country we would never have

British oil experts, meanwhile, cirtually completed evacuation of in an apparent attempt to have British personnel from the Iran-them ready for use in support of ian oil fields, turning over their how easily such items could be duties to senior Iranian personnel, lobtained.

LUBBOCK, Aug. 27 (UP) - The professors said they could Two strange formations like not determine shape of the objects areas could cripple the productive strings of beads in crescent shape of the speed, but that might that overpowered Germany e" hurtled through the sky over each gave off a glow of reflected and Japan in World War II.

"Frankly, we were astonished," whopping \$59,445,686,315 revenue, nearly 30 percent greater than
onds, three Texas Tech college
professors said today.

Professors and Francisch The weird formations were re- believe they are from beyond the

> Authorities at Reese Air Force Base near here said no jet planes were in the area at time of the sighting, and there appeared to be no additional witnesses to the

Ducker's account of the occurrence came after he timidly in-quired at a newspaper office to Vandenberg said the Air Force Increases were attributed to inlogy professor, when the "string quired at a newspaper office to of beads" whipped across the healogy professor, when the "string quired at a newspaper office to could hit Russian targets "within learn if others may have seen the logy hours" after a Sovjet raid

would give off," Ducker said, "and their homes for a glass of iced the absence of such waves would tea and a chat. Ducker said the ndicate the formatith was flying three were watching the sky for n the stratosphere, 50,000 feet meteors and "talking stars" when

Youth Rescued From Shale Pit

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27 (UP) Manuel Torres, 18-year-old Kirby youth, appeared hale and hearty today after his harrowing, two and a half day fight yesterday against death by suffocation in the

pottom of a shale pit yesterday. Young Torres was rescued from the 18-foot pit into which he fell by some 40 workmen who used rope, shovels and oxygen equipment to save his life.

The pit, near Converse and Randolph Air Force Base, contained finely crushed rock. Torres' efforts to free himself from the quaking mass served only to tighten the trap.

A crew headed by Bexar County Fire Chief C. F. Holcomb shoveled the gravel away from the upper part of Torres' body, then looped a rope around the youth to prevent him from sinking deeper. Torres was given oxygen until his rescue was complete

Mystery Writer Commits Suicide

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP)-Mystery writer Francis Still Wickware killed himself with po son he bought to prove how easily the deadly substance could be purchased, authorities said today.

Wickware, 39, swallowed almost all the contents of a bottle of chloral hydrate, or "knockout drops," yesterday white his wife, Joyce 30, was preparing a midnight snack, police said. He did not leave any notes, but

his death was listed as an "ap-

Authorities said the "knockout drops" were part of a batch of poisons he had purchased while doing research for a magazine arhow easily such items could be

Officials Say **Atom Bomb Is Only Defense**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (UP) -Air Force officials warned today that only America's narrow lead in the atomic armaments race s preventing Russia from launching World War III.

The fifth annual convention of the Air Force Association, an organization of Air Force veterans, ended here yesterday after Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter and Air Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg warned that America's air defenses must be strengthened now that Russia has the atom bomb.

Finletter and Vandenberg outined changes in Air Force strategy made necessary by Russia's raoid progress in the atomic race.

Russia's leaders know America as more atomic bombs than the Reds have been able to produceyet. And that alone prevents the men in the Kremlin from touching off another war, the officials

But the Soviet Union is making strong bid wipe out our lead atomic production, and how fast she is turning out atom-bombs either is not known to American miiltary officials or is a closely guarded secret.

The Air Force has admitted that even the best defense system could not prevent 80 percent or more of an enemy bomber force from reaching American cities and industries.

strategically important industrial

Yet, Vandenberg told the association, it will be at least one year and possibly three before America's 95-group Air Force will be gin, and even more incredible to ready to wage a full-scale war with as powerful a foe as Rus-

Vandenberg said the Air Force now has 84 or 85 groups, but it is not "in balance" because production of some items is proceeding more rapidly than others.

Even now, however, Air Force officials believe they could make an enemy pay in destruction for a few hours" after a Soviet raid

But before our bombers could fuest. carry the dreaded atomic-bomb to Russia, President Truman would have to exercise his exclusive pre-

Singer Injured By Purse Theif

Aug. 27 (UP)-New York Metro- General Hospital after an illness politan Opera soprana Genevieve of several weeks. Warner recovering today from a suspected concussion and a possbly fractured jaw suffered when attacked by a purse snatcher.

The 25-year-old blonde said a young man threw a rope around was badly bruised and swollen. Miss Warner arrived tast week

Flies To Korea

Here Thursday Glenn McNatt, Field Represen tative of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration, will be at the Army Recruiting Office in Eastland at 10:00

Social Security

Representative

a.m. on Thursday, August 30. Persons wishing assistance with retirement claims or death claims under the Social Security Act, or needing information about their ocial security accounts, should call at that time for necessary help and information.

Numerous inquiries are being eceived from self-employed perons as to their status under the 1950 amendments to the Social Security Act. "Self-employed persons, with certain exceptions, have been covered by the law since January 1, 1951," McNatt said, explaining that while earnngs from most commercial establishments are covered, earnings from self-employment as a farmer, doctor, dentist, lawyer, optometrist, veterinarian, arch. tect, funeral director, and a few

surance protection. McNatt explained that the selfemployed do not report themselves on the same quarterly social security tax returns they file for their employees but will make a social security report once each year as a part of their income tax

other professions arestill except-

ed from oldage and survivors in-

Post Office Building, Abilene, Texas, has a free booklet which explains the coverage of the selfemployed, and also contains a full tangle. list of the professions that are still excepted from coverage as self-employment, and will mail

C. R. Bond Dies; **Funeral Set** 2:30 Tuesday

C. R. Bond, 77, who had been a resident of Eastland since 1893, died this morning in Ranger

Funeral services will be held at

the Hamner Funeral Chapel at 2:30 p.m. with Hamner's Funeral Mr. Bond, a retired farmer,

was born in Marshall County her neck last night and dragged Miss., and moved to Texas with her into a basement. Her face his parents in 1886, lated moving to Eastland.

Survivors include one brother. from Salzburg, Austria, to sing. A. L. Bond of Eastland; three sisthe role of Zerlina in Mozart's ters, Mmes L. E. Littleton of Don Giovanni with Britian's Glyn- Eastland, Mrs. J. A. Littleton of debourne Company at the Edin- Cross Plains, and Mrs. Walter

Truman Expected To Intervene In Threatened Copper Strike

President Truman was expect-to move swiftly today in an at-The 12 unions involved accepted to move swiftly today in an at-tempt to end a nationwide strike ed the proposal made by the fedby 100,000 copper workers that eral mediation and conciliation poses a serious threat to the de- service during a bargaining sesfense program .

White House sources doubted 3:30 o'clock this morning. if Mr. Truman would seize the industry-as proposed by union officials-but said he more likely would appeal to the strikers to return to work and refer the dispute to the wage stabilization board.

There also was a possibility that he would invoke the Taft-Hartley call off the strike for 80 days. It was learned from White

House sources that Defense Mob-ilizer Charles E. Wilson is concerned over the loss of even one production of a strategic metal so vital to the rearmament program. Copper is scarce and the nation's stockpile is said to be dan-

The walkout began promptly at York, Texas, Nebraska, Washing-7 a.m. (local time) following re-jection by the Kennecott Copper Mexico, Idaho and Colorado.

sion which lasted 14 1/2 hoursfrom 1 p.m. EDT yesterday until

Although Kennecott was the only company involved in nego-tiations here, the bargaining set the pattern for virtually the entire industry

would cost 4 1/2 cents an hour.

last night until final word was re-

layed that the strike definitely would go on unless Mr. Truman intervened. The strike hit copper production

United Press Staff Correspondent

PEACE TALKS MAY HINGE ON

ed to the capital at 10:45 p.m. (6:45 a.m. CST).

It was believed, however, that he discussed the situation with his officers and that he might have relayed to them

after charging that a UN plane based on these factors: bombed the Kaesong cease-fire

terous" and "totally without plies. foundation in fact."

the front that the Reds acted as counter to Russia's world "peace if they were ready to launch an offensive" and spoil Moscow's offensive. It was reported also pose as the champion of reace at that a force of nearly 2,000 East- the Japanese peace treaty conern European "volunteers" was ference next month.

in Pyongyang, Pe.ping and Mos- his offer to the Reds-the longest

official, indication that the Reds on the Kaesong conference. still looked for a way out of the In the meantime, the Commun

ings by the Red armistice commi The commission, Peiping said, "still expecting the liason of-

observation." Chances for resumption of the

U. S. Sen. Dennis Chavez, D.,

"If 20 per cent of the manpower is poor, illiterate, diseased, badly-housed and burdened with erime and delinquency," Chavez final, more drastic step later on. said, "It ultimately will slow down

Committee Authorized To Sell Present **Methodist Parsonage**

The first Methodist Church through its quarterly conference UN troops had violated Kaesong's and its church conference, Sun day authorized the new parsonage building committee to soil the present parsonage and lots ac- with a Chinese military police patcording to anouncement by Rev. rol leader being killed in the sec Kennecott reported that the pro- J. Morris Bailey, pastor. This ac- ond. posal submitted by the conciliation tion, together with previous vote In the new incident last Saturservice called for a 16 cents an of the church, authorizes the com- day, Peiping said, 21 Americans law and seek a court injunction to hour wage increase, plus a pens- mittee to re-locate the new parion plan that Kennecott estimated sonage or to build the new par- clothes unit" carrying automatic sonege on the present site, which weapons and carbines crossed into Union locals throughout the ever is more economical to the the Pan Mun Jom area of the country held continuous sessions churci. See advertisement in this neutral zone in an attempt to

> Fund raising continues to be n California, Connecticutt, New Chairman of the committee. Plans

WHAT RUSSIA MAY DECIDE

TOKYO, Aug. 27 (UP) --- Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme United Nations Commander, paid a flying visit to Korea today and is believed to have discussed the arm-

Exactly where in Korea Ridgway went during his 10 hours and 5 minutes absence from Tokyo was not disclos-

instructions from Washington. There was growing belief here. the Chinese and North Korean Speculation that Gen. Matthew Communists may have appealed B. Ridgway's scathingly-worded o Moscow for a final decision on offer of Saturday to reopen the whether to resume the armistice cease-fire conference has been talks. They broke off the talks forwarded to the Kremlin was

conference area. There has been no formal com- of the war beyound Korea's bormunication with the Reds since a ders-a distinct possibility if it is UN liason officer on Friday hand- prolonged - without an okay ed them Ridgway's message dis- from Russia, which must furnish missing their protest as "prepos- their arm, planes, tanks and sup-

Distrubing reports came from Keasong peace talks would run

ready to aid them. The entire question of peace or war was up to the Communists elapsed since Ridgway delivered

ficers of the UN forces delegation message. It came from Peiping, and the UN press correspondent the Chinese Communist capital,

Delegates Told How To Help **Fellow Latins**

third annual convention of the American GI Forum closed here yesterday with election of officers that the Communists' was "one The Latin - American veterans rganization heard a speech earlier N. M., who advised how to improve cord. the lot of Texas' Latiin-American

the progress of the other 80 per Admiral C. Turner Joy and the cent and hinder all groups."

paper.

carried forward with Mrs Frank ered by our men and driven off,' Castlaberry and Neil Moore as the broadcast said. are being geared to start on the

istice crisis with the high officers of his command.
Ridgway took off from Tokyo at 12:40 p.m. and return-

1. The Chinese and North Koreans are reluctant to risk spread

2. Collapse altogether of the

3 Two and a half days have yet the Communists have taken to There was one indirect, and un- answer an Allied communication

ist radio accused the UN com-The Peiping radio broadcast a mand of violating the neutrality statement which it said constitu. of the Kaesong again both on the self-employment, and will mail ted the result of a "detailed in-this booklet to anyone, upon re-vestigation" of the alleged bombnese mainland twice last week Only one Communist broadcast even mentioned Ridgway's sharp

> to come to investigate and make and quoted an editorial in the official newspaper People's Daily. The broadcast said the supreme talks were regarded here as only UN commander had "lied" when he dismissed all previous Red complaints of UN violations of Kaesong's neutrality as "malicious

falsehoods totally without foundaion in fact." The broadcast said it was "in conceivable" that the peace talks could be resumed while the UN maintains "such a contemptible and savage attitude."

The "Voice of the UN Com-man," Ridgway's radio propaganda program from Tokyo, retorted weeping act" was "one of history's most bald-faced attempts at self-pity and self-deception on re-"Universal patience is wearing thin," it said. "What the motiva-

tion for such tactics may be is open to speculation. It may be that -for the present state of suspension is just a prelude to a more Chief UN truce negotiator Vice rest of the Allied team were still at their advance base at Munsan, 15 miles southeast of Kaesong The base still was in radio tele phone communication with the

Communists in Kaesong. Peiping's latest complaint that neutrality was the third this month. The other two incidents al legedly occurred Aug. 7 and 19,

and South Koreans of a "plain "kill our military police."

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home-town fans their team wasn't on top of the West Texas-N e w Mexico League standing by acci-

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The Abilene Blue Sox showed added runs in almost every frame.

The Blue Sox scored 12 countown fans a yell for their money, ters in the first inning and then added runs in almost every frame.

The Blue Sox scored 12 countown fans a yell for their money, field. Borger edged out a 4-3 victory in the first game, but Clo-

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Giants May Get Last Laugh In One-sided National Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP)- after topping the Cubs, 5 to 4 hearts out you blankety bumsyou're throught.

The Giants, led by Manager Leo Durocher, were only too happy to he also was mindful of the fact remind the Dodgers of their in that "this thing isn't over yet." sulting remarks today as that lead which later soared to 13 1-2, now had been trimmed to just six. time-until the last day of the

Roaring and aroused as they rode a 14-game winning streaklongest in the national league -they were in a pennant mood

is came back in the nightcap and von, 5-2.

In a single game at Lamesa. the Lubbock Hubbers claimed an yet. easy 7-3 victory over the Lobos. the double defeat suffered by Alleague standings by a few per-

Tonight, Albuquerque plays at Borger, Clovis at Amarillt, Lamesa at Pampa, and Lubbock at Abilene.

Less than three weeks ago when and 5 to 1, while the Dodgers had a the Dodgers swept a thee-game to go all out to gain a split, winseries with the Giants and took a ning a 10-inning record second 12 1-2 game lead they beat their game from last place Pittsburgh, fists on the thin wall separating 4 to 3 on Jackie Robinson's homthe dressing rooms and led Jackie er, after blowing a 9 to 2 lead in Robinson they shouted-"eat your the opener, which they lost 12 to

> Brooklyn isn't in serious trouble yet and Durocher realizes it, but

"We're winning and I hope we'll keep on winning-one at season, Durocher said.

"Inat's my job-winning game for this club-and I can't even since the Giants won 15 in 1936 think about what is happening to any body else. But like I said when they were yellings at us over in Brooklyn-'let 'em rave because this race isn't over yet. And it won't be for quite awhile

Cleveland hung on to its one Lubbock's triumph, coupled with game lead in the American by splitting with the Red Sox, losing buquerque, let the Hubbers edge 5 to, then winning, 2 to 1, while the Dukes out of third place in the Yankees also split, blowing a 2-1 lead in the last two innings of the opener as Chicago won, 3 to 2, then winning the second game, 8 to 6. Washington hammered out 9 to 3 and 9 to 1 victories in St. Louis as Sid Hudson and Dor

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In other national league games the Braves battered the Cardinals, 9 to 1 behind the eight-hit oitching of Jim Wilson after St. Louis took the opener 12 to 10 despite late rallying by Boston which netted eight runs in two in nings. The Reds topped the Philies, 4 to 2 on Ewell Blackwell' five-hitter, after which Rookie Niles Jordan pitched the Phillies to a 2 to 0 three-hit triumph in the second game.

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KILLER'S PACE

next day. Al wanted to see it first.

I turned so that I could look at Sonya and asked: "Just what is

Star quietly answered. "You

remain there very long.

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BY JULIUS LONG

AL NANABARRO appeared to notice Sonya Sareeta for the first time. He invited her to sit "Right!" said Nanabarro bedown and added to me: "No hard

your punks creased my dome!" I told him what had happened in the afternoon.

Al went to the Bidault place and found it swarming with police.
Al left and kept his silence. He was afraid of being implicated in

in the eyes. "Sure, LaGrange's Nanabarro said coldly. "Even gang was my gang. I admit that. I sent LaGrange to the Pitcher." I sent LaGrange to the Bidault place looking for a confession about Frannie's death. I thought Rose Bidault had it and if he

couldn't find it, he might make a deal with her.

"I never got to know what La-Grange found—except the bullet "Martin was Sonya's sister." you gave him. I didn't like that, but I never doubted your selfdefense story. My boys didn't take it in such easy style—as you know. told them to lay off, but they

didn't. They must have followed you today. They asked for it." "That's the truth," said Star. "I decided it was time Al and I got together. Al doesn't care who killed Rose Bidault—he wants to know who killed his girl. I'd be interested to know who killed I am? Why would I girl am? Why would I girl am? The signed that confession. Bidault might have threatened Al and he could have silenced him."

Nanabarro eyed her coldly.

Walking from the La Jolla parking lot. Smiley Wetlauffer and Clara Mayhew. They waved at us and went on into the club."

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The property of the latest the latest the lot. Smiley Wetlauffer and Clara Mayhew. They waved at us and went on into the club." know who killed his girl. I'd be interested to know who killed Frannie Martin, but my professional life depends on proving who killed Rose. I say 'proving.' I blandly. "Why would anyone be told you before, I already know."

"The cops are looking for you," fession?" "I'll attend to that in due time,"
Star said gently. "But I wanted first to have a heart-to-heart talk Star was afraid of being picked with Al. It would help to know up in his machine. We left Nana-just how he happened to know barro and his stooge at his lodge,

there was a confession about Fran-nie's death."

I said painfully: "Did he tell you?"

"Yes. Barney Bidault called Al the night before he was killed. He told Al he had a confession clearing up Frannie's death and that it would be given to the D. A. the

Andy will have to drop the charge against me to keep from being made the laughing stock of River

I shrugged. "I hope you've got more than a hunch as I had last night when I promised to turn in Frannie Martin's killer in 24 hours."

"I'll not only turn up Barney's killer, but Frannie Martin's as well."

limits Star stopped and got out of the car. He told Sonya to take me to the hospital, but I took her to the La Jolla Club instead.

"Take this," said Sonya, press-ing something in my hand as she got out of the car. It was the little automatic again. I had given it to her before we left Nanabarro's.
"No thanks. I wouldn't be sh dead with that in my hand. Use it to protect yourself, Sonya." I

laughed. "What's your real name?"
"Mabel. Mabel Grunch." I laughed loudly.
"I'm not ashamed of the name." she said. "I didn't want you to know it sooner because you might

I was too stunned to note the non sequitor. While I was giving Sonya a stupid stare, she said: "Now you know why I took the job at the La Jolla Club. But I haven't given Al a clean bill of health. He could have killed Frannie and signed that confession. Bidault might have threatened Al

I am? Why would I sign a con-fession?" -but not to rest. I let myself in the back way and climbed the stairs, stumbling a couple of times and almost falling down. I opened

I smelled him before I heard his breathing. I stepped inside in a hurry and closed the door behind me. I wished that I had Sonya's little gun. The light of a bridge lamp flashed on.

Carl Prater stood beside the though I had an idea they wouldn't lamp, almost in front of me. His face was red and moist with per-spiration and the nickel-plated revolver in his hand trembled. I

spoke first.
"You, too, Prater? Everybody's trying to kill me.

The Sports led by two runs

Tonight, Beaumont plays again

at Dallas, Shreveport at Fort

Antonio at Oklahoma City.

until the seventh, when the Cats

(To Be Continued)

The Roughnecks held the spot win was as a reliefer for Bill

by winning the opener 2 to 1 be- Glane. Together they did a six-hit

ed as a reliefer for Dallas in both Worth, Houston at Tulsa and San

Three Homers Not Enough To Win Game

Hitting three homers for five uns would, on most occasions, win affairs, was credited with the win. baseball game in the Texas Lea- Bob Cullins' homerun in t h e gue, where excellent pitching is the by-word.

But the hard-luck Oklahoma through 11 imnings in edging City Indians last night found the Shreveport 5 to 4. Don Otten's eat not only too insignificant to win, but worse, too tame to send the opposing pitcher to the dug-

The second-place San Antonio Missions beat the Indians 14 to 8, despite a pair of homers by Don Eggert, good for four runs, and another by Indian Bill Hornsby, for one score. The blows failed to retire Tommy Fine, the Mission starter, who won easily as Padre batsmen slapped out 10 hits off four Indian hurlers.

San Antonio's win gave the Missions no assist in whittling down Houston's 121/2 game lead The Buffs held the margin pounding lowly Tulsa 8 to 2 off 10 hits helped by three Oiler er-

Al Papai, who gave up 12 safeies, was the winner, coasting to is 21st win behind a six-run lead piled up by the Buffs in the second frame. Larry Miggins punched out an empty-bases homer for Houston in the third.

Dallas and Beaumont split crucial doubleheader at Dallas, the result being a standoff in their fued over third-prace.

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Korean Amputee Plans Marriage

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 27 (UP)ear-old girl he met after she they heard of his injuries. vrote him to brighten his hours n the hospital.

would be held Sept. 19 in the First Baptist Church in Joliet.

Reeves lost both feet and all ut one of his fingers after he uffered frostbite in Korea last

"We're happy about it," Beverly ean said, "and so are both sets Reeves was captured last fall

uring a Chinese breakthrough. He had been in combat only about month at that time.

ack and they left him behind, he said. His plans are indefinite thinking he was dead. He later after that.

was rescued by advancing United Nations forces.

Reeves, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hubert Reeves of Joliet,

The 19-year-old soldier said his mington, Ill., about 18 miles south pects to go to Korea. narriage to Beverly Jean Hall of Jeiliet, interested him most. down, he called Beverly Jean and Worth this week asked for a date.

"It was just an ordinary date," what a wonderful person he is."

Reeves will be discharged from Later his captors were driven the Army "sometime in January,

Personals

Mrs. Roy Rushing and her mo was shipped back to the United ther had as their guest Friday, vt. Hubert Reeves, a quadruple States and he underwent months Lt. E. I. Smith of the 127th mputee of the Korean War, said of surgery. Hundreds of persons Fighter Bomber Squadron. He is oday he planned to marry a 17- wrote him during that time when on his way to Phoenix, Ariz., for a two weeks stay from which he But the letters he received from will go to Las Vegas for two Beverly Jean, who lived in Wil- months, and from there he ex-

> He returned to Joliet last May. Joy Lynne Robinson, daughter The town gave him a hero's wel- of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, come. When the excitement died is viisting with friends in Fort

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson said Beverly Jean. "But as I saw more and more of him, I realized what a wonderful person he is." had as guests in their home last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath and daughter Carolyn, and "I think Ed has a wonderful Mr. Louis Hall of Cleburne, and personality. He never felt sorry for himself. He just joked about Mrs. C. E. Conditt of Gainesville. Mrs. Heath is a cousin and Mrs. Conditt, an aunt of Mrs. Robin-

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LaVerne Cornelius Becomes Bride Of San Antonio Man In Formal Church Ceremony

First Baptist Church and formed white orchid. the setting for the 8 o'clock wedding of Miss Frances Laverne Cornelius and Charles M. Meeks, the bride, was matron of honor. Saturday August 25th, 1951.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius and the parents of the bride-

The Reverend Charles Hearon, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hempstead, and grandfather of the groom, officiated.

"Through The Years" and Dale Thompson of Fort Worth, Dawning", accompanied by were bridesmaids. Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, organist, music, the traditional wedding honor. Each carried American a member of the "T" Association marches, and played softiy Beauty roses with matching satthrough the ceremony, "One in ribbon.

sleeves and a yoke of illusion, of San Antonio were ushers and lius, Friday night at the Victor outlined with a soft bertha of the groomsmen. full skirt flared out in the back parents of the honored couple. to form a cathedral length train.

Her fingertip veil was an im
The bride's table was laid with a white Maderia linen cloth and Out-of-town guests who attended.

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Her gown was of pale blue nylon net, fashioned with a strapless bodice of white Chantilly lace blue net covered her shoulders.

ine Lambert lighted the candles. Miss Virginia Price and Mrs. J. of Texas, where she is a memb M'ss Gladeene Womack, soloist C. Roberts of Austin, and Mrs. of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Their costumes were the sam who presented the pre-nuptial as that worn by the matron of student at the University. He

nylon over a lace ruffle, which. A reception followed the wed-was dotted with irredscent se-ding and was held in the Wo-Valley, and her daughter Mrs. A reception followed the wedquins. It was closed in the back man's Club. Guests were received Dale Thompson of Fort Worth, with small covered buttons. The by the wedding party and the honored the bride's attendants at

ported Chantilly lace Mantilla, was decorated with an arrange- ed the wedding were Mr. and ment of Gladiolas and pom-pom Mrs. S. M. Meeks and Tommi Chrysanthemums, forming a back | Miss Barbara Eaves, Mrs. Carl round for the four-tiered white Coleman and Mr. Robert W. Schredding cake, which was decora- ultz, of San Antonio; Mr. and ed with pink roses and topped Mrs. Boyd Meeks and Mr. and h a miniature bridal couple. Mrs Charles B. Meeks of Slaton ystal appointments were used Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker o the frosted punch.

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White Gladiolias and tube caught up and held in place with Bettye Pickens, and Mmes. It roses, banked with greenery, and two tiny clusters of Stephanotis. Everett, W. Q. Verner, W. A. tall white candelabra, holding She carried a Colonial bouquet Leslie, Miss Marilyn Wittrup and cathedral tapers, decorated the of Stephanotis, centered with a Mrs. D. E. Frazer and Mrs. C. C. Cornelius, Miss Halk as of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Boyd Meeks of

Mmes. Florence Miller and A B. Cornelius furnished back ground music.

groom are Mr. and Mrs. S. M. blue not covered ber shoulded the bride was wearing a traveling Meeks, 771 Burr Road, San An-She carried an arrangement of shantung, red velvet hat, and American Beauty roses in a small black velvet shoes and bag, and white basket, tied with blue sat-

Mrs. Meeks is a graduate Miss Naomi Wood of Eastland, Eastland High School and is Misses Evelyn Bigsby and Max- Miss Sumarie Larson of Houston senior student at the University Mr. Meeks is a graduate

Thomas Jefferson High School San Antonio, and is also a senio

Austin, where they will continu S. M. Meeks Jr., of San An- their education at the University Given in marriage by her fa- tonio served his brother as best Members of the wedding party ther, the bride wore a white for- man. Jack Germany of Eastland, were entertained at a rehearsal mal gown of nylon net, fashion- Howard Jobson, Charles Sowell, dinner given by the bride's paed with a fitted bodice, with long Carl Coleman and Robert Paine rents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Corne

a bridesma'd's luncheon in Mrs

Lubbock; Miss Emma Bradfiel In the house party were Miss and Mrs. Harry Blackwell of Ft Wanda Miller of Austin, Miss Worth; Mr. W. E. Sutton and errilaine Spence of Cisco, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaksa, Jean and Al of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Mr and Mrs. B. F. Gilchrist, Mr. nd Mrs. Lee O. Puckett and Carn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dendy nd Miss Yvonne Morton of Abi e; Mrs. A. G. Sanders Weatherford; Mrs. M. A. Dudley Dallas; Mrs. Flora Brandenrg of Grand Prarie; Mrs. E. T. nce, Miss Virginia Spence, and Mrs. Claud Williams of Cisco; and Miss Jean Wynn of Austin.

Mrs. H. F. Hodges returned to Eastland Saturday morning from a gift from the hostess. Jackson, Miss., where she en visiting with relatives.

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of-honor in the wedding; Mrs. Jack

Cole of Ranger who will be a

candlelighter; Miss Mary Kather-

ine Hoffmann, who will sing, and

the bride's mother, Mrs. E. L.

The wedding will be Thursday

ght at 8 o'clock in the First

Methodist church.

mother, Mrs. E. L. Wittrup.

Mrs. Murrell Hosts Breakfast For Miss Wittrup

Miss Marilyn Wittrup, bridelect of S-Sgt. William Schuyler Colfax, III, was honored at a breakfast for her wedding attendants Saturday in the home of the hostess, Mrs. A. L. Murrell.

The bride's colors were carried out in a long low arrangement of pronze and yellow chrysanthemum interspersed with aqua maline. The flowers centered the lace-covered dining table where guests were

Miss Wittrup was presented with

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Bridesmaids' Luncheon Held In Frazer Home

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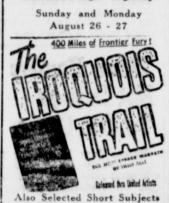
The dining table at which guests were seated, was laid with a white Madera linen cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white carnations and daisies with pale blue ribbon and malene. Place cards decorated with a tiny picture of a bride marked the places of the guests.

American beauty roses, a gift from the hostesses, who also presented her with a wedding gift. Attending the luncheon Mrs. Jack Germany, Mrs. J. C.

Roberts of Austin, and Miss Naomi Woods, Miss Sumarie Larsen of Houston, Miss Virginia Price of Alice, the bride's mother, Mrs. Victor Cornelius, and the groom's mother, Mrs. S. M. Meeks of San

Mrs. Ethel Dalton and son Richard of Austin, accompanied by er niece the infant daughter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creager of San Antonio, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creager, 411 North Dixie, over the





Mrs. J. M. Perkins Honored At Meet In New York

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland and Miss Ethel Foster Mrs. D. E. Frazer, 811 West of Sterling City, who represented Valley, and her daughter, Mrs. the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at the annual women's inhonored Mrs. Charles Meeks, the stitute last week at Chautauqua, former Miss LaVerne Cornelius, N. Y., were elected to life memand her wedding attendants at a bership in the Chautauqua Wo-

> The late Mrs. Percy V. Penny packer of Austin was president of the Chautauqua Woman's Clut for 20 years, and attracted the attendance and support of man Texas club women to the organi zation, which is national in me bership and program.

Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of The bride wore a corsage of Jerseyville, Ill., second vice presi dent of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, now is president Mrs. Perkins and Miss Foster

are members of the GFWC board Mrs. Perkins is in Gleasondale, Mass., where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Gleason. She will go to Estes Park, Colo., for the GFWC Fine Arts Festival to be held September 5-8.

Mrs. Perkins. General Federa ion chairman of music, will conduct some of the festival sessions.

Personals

Mrs. W. W. Linkenhoger re turned home Saturday from Scott and White Hospital in Temple where she recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. Richard Lisman and daughter Mary Margaret of Midland are visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Lisman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker.

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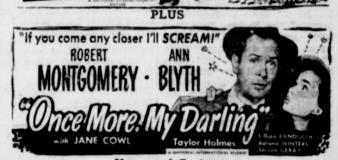
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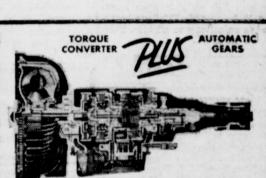
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