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REDS FLEE JET PLANE-North Koreans abandon their ferrying raft and scramble for shore on the Han river, 35 miles southeast of Seoul at the approach of low-flying jet plane. The partially camouflaged truck was being ferried towards the front on a raft due to knocked-out bridges. The picture was made from an unarmed U.S. reconneissance plane. (AP Wirephoto).

HST Has No Objection To More Powers

ident Truman said today he has House made public Mr. Truman's agreed that a major procedural no objection to enactment of stand- letter to Maybank, House Republibattle would be waged over any by powers to control wages and can leaders came out for handing Russian attempt to delay debate prices, and to ration consumer the President stand-by, but not on the Korean conflict. Malik as

in a letter to Sen. Maybank (Dchairman of the Senate Bankworking on controls legislation,

made it virtually certain that Con-made it virtually certain that Con-consess would not in his hands the Congress was well prepared for would put in his hands the

Sentiment among the legislators for giving him that authority has been growing ever since Bernard Baruch, a mobilization adviser in two world wars, made a strong plea last week for all-out economic mo-

Draft Board Told To Send 36 Men For Aug. 16 Test

on Aug. 16 have been received at Maybank. the draft board office here.

another group that had previous—portant to obtain quick action on ly been called for a week earlier.

Although no further instructions posed defense production bill.

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Although no further instructions posed defense production bill.

The board office here had re- among manufacturers. ceived orders to have 24 men re-

ing Committee. That group is now for an additional \$4,000,000,000 to has the power to adopt any order of arm this nation's non-Communist work it desires. The President's nod of consent allies. Speed, he said, is impera-

power to clamp on wage-price-ra-tioning whenever he feels they are needed.

Sentiment among the legislators vide the extra funds.

Most of the money would be to pact, but the Philippines, Iran, Greece, Turkey and some nations n southern and eastern Asia would this way:

share in the program. Mr. Truman said that most of the arms
and equipment can't come off the
production lines until a year or
two from now, but that it is necestwo form now, but that it is necestwo form now, but that it is necestrue to get started at once.

this way:

1. Adoption of agenda.

2. Recognition of the representative of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of
China as the representative of Mr. Truman's letter announcing

that he has no objection to being Korean question. handed stand - by - price - wage -

The group called for examina- and distribution controls to Contions on that date will follow gress "because it seemed more im-

Mr. Truman said that measure nounced recently that another draft stand-by controls for fear of having call would be made in October. | action "dangerously delayed."

Red China Key To Ending War, U. N. Advised

Soviet To Discust Peace Only After Seating Commies

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 1. (AP) -Russia ends her seven-month boycott of the United Nations today to demand the seating of Red China as a preliminary to any Korean peace

The Western powers, howeverwere ready with their own coun-ter-plan at the Security Council delegates assembled for the 1 p. m. (CST) session, expected to be one of the most dramatic in U. N.

history.
The West, led by the United States, will demand:
1 That the Council act first on

a U. S. proposal designed to pre-vent the Korean conflict from spreading to other areas-2. That the Council adjourn debate on the China representation question for three days to give

them time to consult their govern-Informed quarters said Nationalist China's chief delegate, T. F. Tsiang, also was prepared to abuse that any Soviet effort to seat Red

China is out of order since the Council already had considered that question last January.

The Soviet move to give the issue priority over the Korean conflict was disclosed as Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik prepared to assume the presidency of the Council for the month of August. It appeared certain, however, that the West would be able to win any test on this question.

Malik revealed the latest Soviet plan in a proposed agenda for to-

day's meeting.

Council delegates generally oods.

Mr. Truman set out his position and price-wage fields.

mandatory, powers in the rationing council president for August under the monthly rotation system, suband price-wage fields. the monthly rotation system, sub-President Truman today formally mits the peace body's provisional submitted to Congress his request agenda. But the council majority

The stage was set for such a fight by U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin's surprise proposat late yes-terdsy. This called for a new con-demostion of the North Korean in-

vaders. Austin asked that his resolution speed rearmament of be taken up at this afternoon's against aggression.

speed the arming of European

Speed the Arming of European

But the wording of the agenda

by Malik would ban discussion of

the American proposal. The Soviet work sheet is worded At Record Rate

Fresh Gls Pour Ashore As Reds Push On Pusan



ARRIVES IN KOREA - Troops of the U. S. Second Infantry di B. Keiser (above) have landed in Korea with tanks and sped forward to help brace shrinking American lines. Keiser, veteran of 33 years army service, assumed command of the Second Divis-ion at Fort Lewis, Wash, on April 1. (AP Wirephoto).

Atlantic Pact Military Board **Called To Meet**

pact's fulltime military board here said. for special talks today.

American, French and British military men flew here from Wash- were not forced and were made to ington to meet with the Atlantic

second week of work on plans to 10 miles since Monday.

Factories Hiring

nation's factories hired 50 new emtive of the Central People's Gov-ernment of the People's Republic of their payrolls—the highest hiring rate since the summer of 1948. The May rate was 44 per 1,000 em-

Instructions to send 36 men for Spence (D-Ky) of the House pre-induction physical examinations Banking committee as well as to RODEO PARADE STARTS In it, the President said he re-frained from proposing wage, price AT 3 P.M. WEDNESDAY

start winding through downtown north to 3rd street.

notified rodeo officials this morn-ralled and fed. ing that a 25-man parade group from that organization would be on hand to ride in the parade. Other STILL CONFUSING paraders are due from Midland, Brownfield, and Martin county Sheriff's Posses.

Other horsemen to ride in the parade will be officials of the Big Spring Rodeo association and con-testants in the 17th annual rodeo. Wild Bill Elliott, movie cowboy who will be featured at each of the four rodeo performances will WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. UM - tions must accelerate the efforts also ride in the long procession. Decorated floats have been entered by at least six Big Spring businesses and organizations. The

> surreys is also expected. Meanwhile, some 50 contestants had entered the seven competitive events this morning. Others

this morning in the chamber of commerce office with Mrs. Fannie May Cox, arena recretary, receiv-

moving from 3rd and Nolan streets tries was put into a state of siege at 3 p. m. tomorrow. It will pro- this afternoon, 12 hours after Leo-

between the royal palace and WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P)—The parliament.

H. J. Crawford of Emlenton, Pa., rode around in trucks decorated 785,000,000 one-package appropriations bill power for the President to er, testifying yesterday at a power cut off economic recovery funds commission hearing said he is 83% opponents.

from any country that refuses help years old and 'on Jan. 1, two years Communists at a demonstration for the United Nations fight in \$40, I got out of debt for the first charged the anti-Leopoid opposition time since I was 12. time since I was 12, had sold out. Max Buset, Socialist

prepare for a September call. State immediately before the country ter forming at 2nd and Nolan street for dispersion. Riders will a breather since the Red broke as insuring no immediately before the country ter forming at 2nd and Nolan street for dispersion. Riders will a breather since the Red broke as insuring no immediately before the country ter forming at 2nd and Nolan street for dispersion. Riders will a breather since the Red broke as insuring no immediate decline heads of an enemy force of division proceed to the rodeo area at Ellis through in the South Monday morn-from high level business activity size or larger probing American deproceed to the rodeo area at Ellis through in the South Monday morn- from high level business activity The Lynn County Sheriff's Posse Homes where horses will be cor- ing. The American had braced and but making a long range forecast fense lines for an all-out drive todug into new position.

Heavy Pressure On Entire Front

TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 2. (AP)-North Korean Red forces, exerting heavy pressure in the south, today pushed to within 40 miles of Pusan, U. S. base in southeastern Korea. Fresh American troops were pouring ashore and moving

up to the front. One unit was the Fifth Regimental Combat Team from Hawaii.

summary, released at 12:35 a.m. (8:15 a.m. CST) Tuesday said the heavy Red pressure covered the southern front.

But the hardest blows came in the Kochang area, where the Communists were trying to break through to Taegu. South Korean Chemical Plant emergency capital. They were about 32 miles southwest of Taegu.

A frontline dispatch from Don Whitehead, Associated Press cor-Reds southern thrust 15 miles west of Masan, which is on the south coast 25 miles from Pusan.

tions commander returned from

The MacArtiffir summary, issued tions commander returned from Nitro Fertilizer Co., two miles east Formosa to Tokyo, said U. N. troops were attacking the Reds days ago. The planes showered 400 around Yongdok on the east coast. U. S. pilots reported the Communists in position 1,500 yards north the target area immediately after of the wrecked city.

LONON, Aug. 1. (P) - The 12 have again forced entry into that risen to 15,000 feet." Atlantic Pact nations called the port city," MacArthur's summary

troop withdrawals but said they prepared positions. The push to near Masan in the south represented a gain of about

Hyopchong in the southern sector and at Adong in the north. But no

serious gains had been reported made at these three points.
The Reds apparently hoped to push United Nations troops off the Korran Peninsula before sufficient In Texas History arriving U. S. aid could reach

awaited American troops stepped ashore at a South Korean port. Some rushed to the front to brattered American troops stepped and control threats after the bigbattered American and South Ko- tory. reans who have been shoved back That report came from the Uni-

ments of the U. S. Second Infan- The business index compiled by try Division, which landed Monday, the bureau spurted in June to 24.5, and two following Army units not compared to 100 for the five-year otherwise identified

In addition, the main force of never been higher.

band, and scores of horsemen and On Main, the procession will go An advanced administrative unit 225 8, up 8.2 per cent over the have been received, it is presumed that the second group is being called in preparation for draft re
called in preparati The procession is scheduled to to 4th, west back to Main, and sighted in Korea at 10 p.m. 16 a.m. picture. CST).

Gen. MacArthur, in his Wednesday morning Korean

Bomber Strike Rocks Korean

rocked the area, a Korean air release said, and "thick, greasy smoke" billowed up to 15,000 feet.

metal plant of the Chosen (Korean) of the plant hit hard by B-29s two tons of bombs on the plant on to-"Smoke and flames arose from

the initial strike," the release said "By the time the last aircraft had "It is possible that friendly forces bombed, thick, greasy smoke had The thick smoke and flames kicked up by the first squadrons forced later planes to bomb by

The planes ran into light antiaircraft fire but saw no enemy fight-

10 miles since Monday.
Other Red thrusts were developing around Kochang and flaming attack, if such a thing is possible."

June Biggest **Business Month**

versity of Texas Bureau of Busi

average of 1935-39. The index had

It brought the index average for

Bureau Director Dr. John R.



WHERE REDS GAIN IN: SOUTH KOREA—Solid arrows locate Communist drives in the active sectors of the battle front (broken line) in South Korea. American and South Korean defanders (open arrows) sought to brace their lines, but in the south the Reds captured Chinju, 55 air miles from Pusan. In the center the pressure was on Kumchon after the Reds took Kochang and drove north to Chirye. Farther north the Communists have been held in check between Kumchon and Hamchang. (AP Wirephoto Map).

FIRST LOCAL CASUALTY

Burton Awtrey Is Missing In Action

became Big Spring's first casualty who lived in Big Spring until re-in the Korean war with the release cently. Two brothers still reside today of the Defense Department's casualty list No. 50.

Pfc. Awtrey has been missing in action since July 16.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Back Thrust Toward Taegu

By The Associated Press WITH U. S. TROOPS OUTSIDE KOCHANG, South Korea, Aug. 1 .-American forces beat back a Red Bascom, west highway. alongside the Americans then chas-

ed the invaders back into the hills.
The attack appeared to be spear.

Missing In ward Taegu. It is one of the two Communist columns seeking to

seeking to bring a quick North Ko-rean victory took Chinju yesterday on the south coast some 50 element of the 24th Division that miles from the vital supply port of was split in two by the Red drive, Reds tried to mass and reorgan- from Chinju. ze in this sector.

The blunted Red attack moving eastward from the Kochang area afternoon by jeep. along the road to Taegu was a relatively small-size force. But the fact it was halted in its

tracks and thrown back sent a thrill of pride through the 24th American Division which previously had been forced to make a se ies of nine straight withdrawals. There was a new feeling of enhusiasm and hope along the ephope that the First Marines, now factory." However, the trade union en route, and the recently arrived

> Describing the probing Red atard W. Stephens of Pierre, S. D.,

'We broke it up with our 60with conditions the Socialists and MM. mortars. They took off liberals termed unacceptable. His through the hills and our southern latest move came as Brussels al- Koreans took off right after them. "Our trouble is we can't run up ready waited behind closed shutters for a great motorized protest these hills the way the Koreans do

"They've shot more artillery Organizers of the march called it this thing than I've seen to date off immediately after the broad- But we put some artillery in the cast of the king's message. But area where we think they are buildthe marchers were already in mo- ing up. An observer said a lot of tion and some had arrived in Brus- the enemy came summing out nale

Pfc. Burion Cozell Awtrey, 21. W. N. Awtrey of Ringling, Okla-

The Big Spring soldier is believed to have been in Korea almost since the outset of the war there June 25. He had been stationed in Japan with a company of combat engineers since shortly after his enlistment in the Army three years

A brother, Wayne Awtrey, who enlisted with him, is believed to also be in the Korean fighting. The brothers were known to have been together until recently, but may have been separated shortly before the North Koreans started the Asiatic conflict, according to Mrs. Haskell Awtrey, sister-in-law, of 501 W. 8th street.

Big Spring brothers of Pfc. Awtrey are Haskell, 501 W 8th, and

Chinju Area

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADsweep in from the west and envel-op the bulk of United Nations (A)—Associated Press Correspondop the bulk of United Nations troops before they can grow too heard from since Sunday afternoon The second Communist column when he went to the Chinju battle

He last was reported with an

Pusan. This column rested as the The unit fled Monday morning Moore left for the Chinju front,

on the southernmost flank, Sunday Moore, 40, was born at Nowata,

Okla., and worked on the Daily Oklahoman at Oklahoma City. He joined the Associated Press at Denver in 1937 served in the Army from 1942 to 1946, and rejoined the Associated Press in New York, Moore had served as a major

with the U. S. Army of occupation in Morea, He returned there as Associated Press correspondent in April, 1948. When the war broke out, he was on his way back to Korea from vacation.

For Your

Check the WEDNESDAY WINNERS

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TRUMAN REQUEST

\$4 Billion Asked For Arming Allies

President Truman told Congress to- they are making to strengthen their day that world peace has been en- common escurity. munist affies

Mr. Truman added: "It is now clear that the free na-

THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Parity cloudy this afternoon tenight and Wednesday; scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight; no important temperature shange High today 92, low tonight 70, high tomerrow 92.

Highest temperature this date 92 in 1932 lowest this date 97 in 1912; lowest this date 92 in 1932 maximum raints II this date 99 in 1938.

dangered by the Korean crisis and "They now have no alternative traditional turnout of buggles and asked it to vote quickly \$4 billion but to increase rapidly their preof new money to arm anti-Com- paredness to defend the principles of international law and justice for Speed in getting production of which the United Nations stands. military equipment under way is This course provides the best hope arriving throughout the afternoon

> Mr. Truman had advised congressional leaders at a White House conference yesterday that he would

However, the Senate took oc casion, in acting on another for Millionaire Advises eign aid measure, to serve notice that it thinks the time has come for the nations to stand up and be counted in the fight against Com-

It did this by writing into a \$34,-

letter to House Speaker Rayburn breaks against the peace of the ber to more than 200.

The reaction in Congress indicated there was general sentiment to

Going Into Debt

At least four West Texas Sheriff's ceed down 3rd to Runnels, north

port for physicals on Aug. 9 to was designed to meet the problems atreets at 3 p. m. Wednesday, af-

3. Peaceful settlement of the ployes. The layoff rate went down from 11 in May to 9 in June.

for days by the Red hordes. These fresh troops included ele- ness Research yesterday.

Leopold Bows To Pressure; Offers A "Slow" Abdication

By The Associated Press

around the government ministries agreed to the settlement because civil majority (at 21) if, as I hope to avert further violence. Leopoid offered, in effect, a slow- been killed.

ce would become king when he This eased the critical tension ment.
The weeks, but the area of Brussels abdication with these words The opening parade is to start around parliament and the minispold's appouncement. Police from all over Brussels were concentrated there. They put up barbed wire fences and stationed armored cars

> Most of the city was quiet, however. A small number of striker with the yellow and red emblem o the Walloons, Leopold's principal

King Leopold asked parliament to-day to delegate his powers to Prince Baudouin, and police massed

The Socialists, Buset said, had

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leader, was howled down with eries a necessary step towards the solu-

otherwise hundreds might have and desire, the reconciliation promised about my son takes place. Some feared the Socialist leadmotion abdication. He would re-main king in name only, with his ers of the anti-Leopold movement powers transferred to his son. The might not be able to control their

The king implied a promise of

This attribution of royal powers to Prince Baudouin seems to me DOES PUBLIC OKAY USE OF A-BOMB?

present crisis develops into another world war?
Or does the public feel that this frightful weapon of destruc-tion should never be unleashed? Read the public's answer to this vital question in a survey by the Gallup Poll in WEDNES-DAY'S Herald.

Would American public opin-ion sanction use of the atom

1951. agreement comes before parlia- ers termed the king's offer "satisfederation, which had sponsored Second Infantry Division soon widespread strikes demanding abdi- would make their weight felt. cation, called for its regional committees to meet for a fresh evalua- tack west of Kochang, Col. Richtion of the new situation,

abdicate, then qualified his offer

Baudouin will be 21 on Sept. 7

march on the capital today by We aren't used to it. thousands of strikers.

Leopold had offered yesterday to said:

Own Saving . . .

Primary Tests Truman Power

tional attention in primaries today ing a vacancy by appointment, is in four states.

Democratic voters in the President's home state of Missouri, in picking a Senate nominee, had an their main choices State Sen. Emery W. Allison, of Rolla, and Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. a former II of nomination. as C. Hennings, Jr., a former U. S. representative from St. Louis. Allison had the backing of Mr. Wichita Falls City Truman, Gov. Forrest Smith, and Council Considering the James M. Pendergast organiza-

tion in Kansas City. Hennings, also a lawyer, served three terms in the U. S. House. nell has three opponents for a sec- an ordinance revoking the franond term nomination, but none has chise of Wichita City bus lines tostatewide political support.

ers chose between Gov. Frank Carl-

Greenlees, Rodgers and Adams

Afterneys At Law LESTER BUILDING Phone 2179

Muelhbach or Harry Mitchell

BEER

Case of 24 Cans Wayne Stidham Ice Station 1801 Gregg

son and Harry W. Colmery, Topeka A Democratic primary scrap test- and Washington attorney and foring President Truman's support mer national commander of the power in Missouri and Senate-gov- American Legion, for the Senate ernor tussles in Kansas drew na- nomination, Sen. Harry Darby, fillnot running.

Virginia and West Virginia held The fight for control lay chiefly. House primaries only, the latter bowever, in the governmenth race stage giving top billing to a come-back bid by former Democratic between Willard Mayberry, ranch-back bid by former Democratic Sen. Rush D. Holt, seeking a House comparison as a Republican.

Revoking Franchise

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 1. (# Republican Sen. Forrest C. Don- The city council was to consider

In executive session last night city claims the comany owes. City Mgr. Frank Wood said the sum is in excess of \$4.000.

The meeting was called yester-day after the company put into effect a new schedule proval of the council.

MacArthur Returns To Japan Mainland

TOKYO, Aug. 1. 77 — Gen. Mac-Arthur returned to Japan today from Formosa where he talked with Chiang Kai-shek on the defense of that Nationalist island

MacArthur left the airfield immediately for home without com-menting on the talks. The Far East commander said in Formosa he had turned down a new offer by Chiang to supply 33,000 troops for

He also warned that the United States will protect Formosa from any invasion attempt



WAR DEAD RETURN FROM KOREA—The first war dead from Korea are shown being lowered over the side of the transport ship Gen. E. T. Collins in Seattle. A white helmeted guard of honor salutes as the second casket is lowered. The first casket is on white truck at left. The bodies were not identified, but one was a sergeant first class and the second was a private first class. The men were wounded in Korea and flown to Tokyo where they died. (AP Wirephoto).

Man Searches For Guided Missiles On Ocean Floor

OXNARD, Calif., Aug. 1. (P) - life insurance. Robert W. Love is probably the "Scared? Only time was last win-

Four years ago, the young deep "Sea lions are the most curious

Navy officer explained. "Whole missile programs costing millions Sugar And Gas Seem may be at stake. Unless they can

been doing it ever since.

Love works off his 30-foot diving cruiser with one assistant, Frank De Pue. They anchor just outside the firing range, wait for the misstles to fly over, then start retriev- pound of sugar free.

ing them. ther of two. Nobody will sell him Hoarding it is silly."

To Daniel

Conrol of the party organiations was involved in the Kansas
the council also voted approval of the city attorney's filing suit missiles on the bottom of the l was down 90 feet," he confided.

He has been executive assistant. Robert W. Love is probably the "Scared? Only time was last win-only man in the world who earns ter when some 30-foot-whales start-price Datiel has named Charles ing Korea. against the transit comany to re-cover franchise taxes which the ocean. bottom of the 1 was down 90 feet," he confided, assistant. He has adding:

sea diver began recovering unex-plored missiles fired into the Pa-of all. I had to prod one of them practice here. cific from the Navy's test center out of a wrecked big buzz-bomb. Mathews has been an assistant DAYTON, O., Aug. 1. U. at Point Mugu, near here. He's missile once. Another missile was throughout Daniel's administration pair of playful polecats alymied so covered with crabs that after which began Jan. 1, 1947.

be recovered for examination of test units, resultant delays could be

ists who buy eight gallons of gaso-

Lubbock Man **New Assistant**

He has been executive assistant Playful Skunks Mathews will succeed Joe R. Greenhill, who resigned to enter law Just Too Smart

Army where he rose from private ing on their front lawn. to captain in the field artillery. He Patrolmen P. T. Stewart on ing practiced in Lubbock before board boxes. the war.

The patrolmen sugested that
Daniel also announced that Everthe Johnsons call the animal shel-

line at a South Side service station ett Huichinson would become ex-cutive assistant to replace Maththe past year as legislative assist ter-soaked cardboard boxes Charles E. Crenshaw.

To Revoke Harry Bridges' Bond

Swift action is expected on a government request that a federal court revoke the \$25,000 bond which warehousemen's Union, and other record of the Cio Longshoremen's and warehousemen's Union, and other records the attitude toward crowbar, jimmied an office door members, over his attitude toward has given Labor Leader Harry Korea. Bridges freedom since his conviction last April on perjury and conspiracy charges.

Expect Swift Acti on On Request

Federal Judge George B. Harris said he will hear arguments on the government's motion tomorrow he date was set after the bench overruled arguments of Paul Leonard, Bridges' attorney, that more time was needed by the defense to prepare its case.

The Justice Department yesterday asked that Bridges' bond be canceled - an action which would send the left-wing maritime union official to iail.

In moving that the bail be revoked, F. Joseph Donohue, special assistant to the United States attorney general, described Bridges as a "direct menace to the security of this country."

Affidavits filed by Donobue made extensive reference to Bridges' attitude toward the Korean conflict. It was stated that Bridges has been active in opposing United States and United Nations policy regard-

two patrolmen and a Dayton fam

Love salvaged \$35,000 worth last we brought it up we ate crab for But that isn't the half of it."

is a graduate of the University of J. L. Brown gave chase and final-Texas and a native of Texas, hav- ly trapped the pair under two card-

during the next week will get a ews. Hutchinson has served during skunks wrecked this idea. The wa-"There's plenty of sugar." said ant and shared oil, gas and trans- lapsed, freeing the animals. When Bob Love's married and the fa- Milton Lambert, station owner, portation trial work with Assistant last seen, they were playing again on the Johnson lawn.

Several locals up and down the coast have passed resolutions sup-porting American and UN policy. Bridges spoke in opposition to such a resolution, when it was proposed

in a smaller cafe but couldn't open in the San Francisco local. Bridges, a native of Australia, it, either, will be allowed to testify at the Net tak hearing, if he wishes, but apparent 110 from a strongbox. Both safes ly no other witnesses can be heard, were empty anyway.

DIABETES

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Burglar Discovers

crime doesn't pay.

from the shop.

Crime Doesn't Pay

VAN NUTS, Calif., Aug. 1. (8)_ For all the work you put into it,

A burglar scaled the fence around

and hauled in welding equipment

He knocked the tumbler from the

Net take for the night's work:

office safe, but in trying to burn it open, he welded it together in-

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TUESDAY EVENING

EBST-Town Meeting

KBBT-News KRLD-Gerry Moore Bhow WBAP-One Men's Family 6:18 KBST-Eimer Davis KRLD-Gerry Moore Shew WBAF-Evening Melodies 6:30 KBST-Counterapy KRLD-Stepping Out WBAP-Naws of the World 7:00

WBAP-News of the World
7:08

KBST-News
7:08

KRLD-Mystary Theatre
WBAP-Who Said That
7:08

KBST-Sporta News
KRLD-Mystery Theatre
WBAP-Who Said That
7:18

KBST-Team News
KRLD-Mystery Theatre
WBAP-Who Said That
7:18

KBST-Team News
KRLD-Mystery Theatre
WBAP-Who Said That
7:18

KBST-Melody Time
KRLD-Mystery Theatre
WBAP-Mystery Theatre
WBAP-Mystery Theatre
WBAP-Batan Waitin
WBAP-Batan Waitin
WBAP-Batan's Waitin
WBAP-Batan's Waitin
WLAP-Starlight Concerts

EBST. Rob Wills
ERLD-Stamps Quarter
WBAP-News
LD-15
KBST-Bing Singe
KBST-Bing Singe
KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray COX
LBST-News
KRLD-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Texo Hired Rands
12:46

RBST-Town Meeting
RRLD-Romance
WBAH-Penry Singleton
E13
KBST-Town Meeting
KLRD-Romance
WBAH-Penry Singleton
E13
KBST-Town Meeting
KLRD-Romance
WBAH-Penry Singleton
EST-Seeingtime Serenade
KRLD-Candid Microphone
WBAH-Charles Boyar
EST-Swingtime Serenade
KRLD-Candid Micropouse
WBAH-Charles Beyer
E30
KBST-Swingtime Serenade
KRLD-Candid Micropouse
WBAH-Balles
WBAH-Big Town
WBAH-Alife
KBST-ABC Moundup
KRLD-TBA
WBAH-A Life
KBST-TOMATCOW Beadling
KRLD-There's Music
WBAH-A Life
KBST-Tomatcow's Headling
KRLD-News
WBAH-News
WEDNESDAY MORNI

WBAP-Kay Armen
11:00
KBST-News
KRLD-Wrestling Matches
WBAP-News
11:15
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Wrestling Matches
WBAP-Batter Quartet
11:30
KRST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-News & Sports
WBAP-Batter Outriel
13:48
KRLD-CBB Dance Orch
KBST-Dance Orch
WBAF-Batter Outriel
15:10
WBAP-Batter Outriel
16:10
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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WEAF-Small Program
BORSOA

KRET-Breakfast Club
KRID-Bils
KRID-Dick Haymes
WEAF-Ceder Ridge Boys
WEAF-Geder Ridge Boys
WEAF-Breakfast Club
KRID-Berry Weod Show
WEAF-Geder Ridge Boys
WEAF-Welcome Travelers
BORSOA

KBST-My True Shory
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WBAP-Hoedown
7:00
EBST-Martin Agronsky
ERLD-News & Rev. Carlyon
7:15
EBST-Musical Clock
ERLD-Musical Roundup
WBAP-Early Birds
7:10
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WBAP-Early Birds
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KBST-Tips. Quips. Tunes
KRLD-Arthur Oedfrey
WBAP-Just for You
10:15
KBST-Tips. Quips. Tunes
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-We Love and Learn
10:20
KBST-Morning Bersnade
KRLD-Grand Siam
WBAP-Jack Berch
10:48
KBST-Morning Bersnade
KRLD-Rosemany
WBAP-David Harum
11:00
KBST-Slogan Salute
KRLD-W Warren & News
WBAP-Hugh Waddill
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KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Imperial Quarter

KRET-BS vs Vermon
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WBAP-Shep Fields Orch.
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WEDNESDAY EVENING KRLD-News Shopper
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KRLD-Dr. Paul
WBAP-Double or Nothing
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KBST-BR Liveslock Auction
KRLD-Perry Mason
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:30

KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Norz Drake
WBAP-Live Like A Million
1:80

KBST-Orchestra
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WBAP-Live Like A Million
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KBST-Orchestra

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KOREA AID DISCUSSION, TOO

Brussels Treaty Nations Act To Speed Up Arms, Manpower

acted today to speed armament production and manpower train-

expenditures. Belgium, also a lantic Pact nations. member of the alliance, was not

Aug. 1. (P. — Foreign Ministers of four of the Brussels treaty nations A high Dutch official said the nin. United States had asked the five

After a three-and-one-half-hour countries to increase military exing in their countries.

Closed meeting it was reported that penditures and enlarge their arm-the ministers of Britain, France, the general concepsus was that the closed meeting it was reported that penditures and enlarge their arm-Holland and Luxembourg decided defense problems of the Brussels United States had asked for an anto press their parliaments for the speed-up and to urge higher defense into the overall decisions of the At-

be marked with great urgency, The decisions were made as the Dutch military spokesman said. represented at the meeting. Her 12-nation Atlantic Pact military

New Cotton Acreage Bill Faces Early Senate Okay

cotton acreage allotments, passed benefit states with an established by the House, faces prospects for cotton growing history. culture Committee. It is designed to remove inequi-

two years

riculture to proclaim the acreage that may be planted if cotton production threatens to exceed domestic consumption plus experts, rather than waiting until production exceeds consumption and exports by 30 per cent.

House members from states that only recently went into cotton production opposed the change, in bate leading up to the final 160 to

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bill setting up a new formula for felt the change would primarily

For the 1951 cotton crop, acreage early approval in the Senate Agri- allotments to states would be the same as in 1950, subject to changes in the national allotment. In 1952, port Korean action. ties in the present law and virtual- acreage would be allotted on the ly assures that cotton acreage quotas will be proclaimed for the next 1947, 1948 and 1950. In 1953 and thereafter, the allotments would be It requires the secretary of ag-

Each state's allotment would con tinue to be apportioned among the counties by state and county committees. But, starting in 1953, farm quotas would be based on acrease planted during the three preceding years instead of during any pre-

vious three-year period. For the nation as a whole, the present formula for invoking quotas would be restored in 1953.

Gressett Named Legion Head At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 1-(Spl)-Leroy Gressett, Westbrook rural carrier, was elected commander of Colorado City's American Legion post at last week's meeting. He will assume office, with other new officers, at installation ceremonies August 24.

It is a second tour of duty for Gressett, since he was post commander in 1944, serving out an unexpired term. His recent election marks the first time since World War II that a World War I veteran

has been named as commander. Gressett was a Pfc. in the Army's Second Division, and was discharged in August, 1919, after 20 months overseas. Shortly after his discharge, he played pro baseball on the West Coast and in and around Big Spring. He is well known to ball fans of the area. He has been in the postal service since

Other officers named were Jeff Taylor, first vice commander: John Watson, second vice commander: John Williams, public relations officer; Don Solon, adjutant; Sherman Hart, finance officer: Harry Ratliff, chaplain; Bill Carter, his torian; Milton Bodzin, child wel fare officer; Dr. Marvin L. Ma-Jors, service officer; ohn Busbee, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, executive committeeman Tom Jay Goss II, as outgoing com mander, will automatically become 611 Runnels Phone 11 a member of the executive com-

Business Leader With Great War Record Tells How Hadacol Rebuilt Him Physically

Was run-down, weak, after service in South Pacific due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin

Mr. Donald Hedburg, who re-sides at 1812 Parker in the fashionable Riverside District of Wichita, Kansas, has been an up-and-coming executive mem-ber of the staff of the great Wichita Eagle newspaper for

over four years

Mr. Hedburg has an enviable record of combat with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific in World War II. He is very active in civic affairs. And just as he was anxious to pitch in and do a job during the war—he now a job during the war—he now wants to help his fellow citizens who (like he was once) are physically run-down and weak due to lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin in their systems.

Here is Donald W. Hedburg's witnessed statement: "When I returned from service, I faced the problem of rebuilding my-self physically. I was in a general run-down condition.

eral run-down condition.

"In my present capacity for advertising salesman for Kansas' greatest newspaper, The Wichita Eagle, it's absolutely necessary that I have plenty of vitality—get up and go' I had real cause to worry. Nothing seemed to rebuild me constitutionally. Then a friend of minetionally. Then a friend of mine on the national staff told me ut HADACOL he asked me to try at least five bottles. I'm on my fourth bottle and already I feel like my old self. I look forward to a day's work and go home—play with the children home—play with the children— work in the yard — fish until midnight! Thanks again to HADACOL, energy and vitality once again course through every fiber of my body. You bet, I too, am now a missionary for this great new HADACOL."

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NOT DANCING: NOT CALLERS

UPLAND, Calif., Aug. 1. Uh Upland's sleepless citizens have nothing against square dancing. It's the callers who bother them.

Acting City Mgr. Elwin Alder says letters of protest are pouring in from residents who complain that the gents who call the city's square dances should be calling hogs instead. Alder instructed the callers to tune their microphones

July Brings Heavy The closed one-day meeting will Amount Of Maisture To Colorado City

COLORADO CITY. Aug. 1—The on where a civil, aircraft was atmouth of July brought an unusual plane." 1. Probable approval of reports on the distribution of defense tasks amount of moisture and a wide plane. 2. Budgetary effects including amount of moisture and a wide it said these alleged actions "con-expansion and conversion of indus- range of temperatures to Colorado stitute flagrant violations of the

3.72 inches. The rains probably Lebanon protested to the UN July The spokesman said the ministers were certain to discuss further aid to United Nations forces in accounted for the cool tempera- 25 that an Israeli fighter plane Kores following yesterday's U.S. tures that prevailed during most of fired on an airliner killing two of Senate action giving President Tru-the month. The thermometer reach-the 28 passengers and endangerman power to cut off Marshall aid ed 100 degrees on two successive ing nine Americans who were reto those countries which fail to sup-days, July 10 and 11, but ranged turning from a pilgrimage to downward during the remainder Jerusalem. Sending of ground forces will be of the month. Minimum temperadiscussed and possibly decided ture for July was 55 degrees re- her territory at the time and that

LAKE SUCCESS. Aug. 1. IF - pilot refused to obey orders to Syria has asked the United Nations land Security Council to take action to

prevent what it called new attacks on Arab countries by Israel The UN published a cable from

Big Spring (Texas), Herald, Tues., Aug. 1, 1950

Syria Asks UN Action To

Halt New Israel Attacks

Syrian Premier and Foreign Min-ADDED RATS ister Nazem Koudsi to Arne Sunds, July president of the Security Council, yesterday. It charged Israel with being a threat to the peace.
The cable claimed "the Jews have of tate multiplied armed attacks against Syria, Egypt, Jordan, find enough to eat. and quite recently, against Leban-

armistice agreements" and de-Rainfall for the month totalled manded that the council take the

Israel said the plane was over warning shots were fired when the

Lebanon said the plane was three miles inside Lebanese territory.

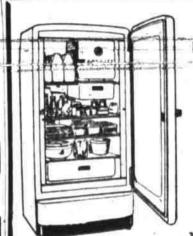
BETTER IMPORT

BUCKFASTLEIGH, Eng. Aug. 1. 08 - This village's four official cats have made rats so scarce in the sewers they can't

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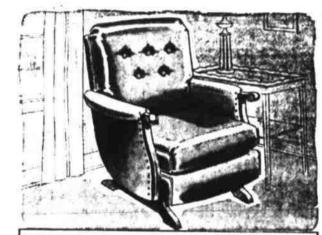
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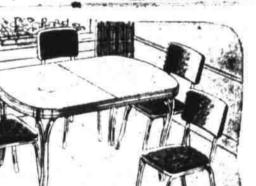


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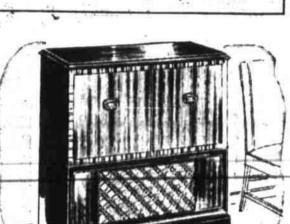
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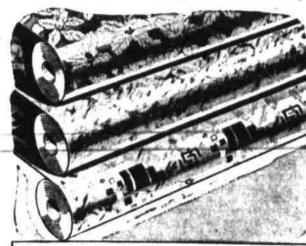
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WHERE WILL

Private Individuals Got Police To

Tap Phones On Government's Time

Hughes' Trans World Airlines. At

that time, Senator Brewster of

Maine, great friend of Pan Amer-

Ican, was chairman of the Sen-

ate committee investigating

Hughes. Furthermore, the police

officers who helped Shimon tap

Hughes' wire have mentioned

Pan American Airways in one of

their supplemental reports to the

mon instructed the three police-

men working for him especial-

ly to listen for any conversation

regarding Trans World Airlines

In other words, the District of

Columbia police were tapping the wires of a private citizen,

Hughes, at the behest of Pan Am's friend Senator Brewster, in

order to pick up trade secrets

about TWA which might be help-

ful to TWA's rival, Pan Ameri-

licly grilling TWA's Hughes in a

Senate investigation during which

it developed that Brewster had

previously urged Hughes to con-

solidate with Pan American.

Hughes had vetoed the consolida

tion, and it looked as if the Sen-

ate probe was his punishment

SPYING ON BAILEY

Senator Bailey's tapped wire fits right into this picture. The late senator from North Carolina

was chairman of the Interstate

and Domestic Commerce Commit-

tee, and had pushed the "chosen

instrument" bill a policy devised

and urged on Congress by Pan

competition between U.S. airlines

overseas: would have picked one

'chosen" line instead to handle

all U. S. air traffic abroad. It

was when this bill was under

consideration that Senator Bail-

This bill would have eliminated

for refusal to agree.

Meanwhile, Brewster was pub-

It is also disclosed that Lt. Shi-

Justice Department.

and aviation.

D. C. police.

fused to budge.

Bailey was opposed to Brew-

ster's and Pan American's plan

of a "chosen instrument." In-

stead, he stuck to the old prine

cipe of free American competi-

trying to change his mind, once flew to Raleigh, N. C., in a spec-

ial Pan American plane to argue

with Chairman Bailey, but he re-

Partly because of Bailey's op-

position, Brewster's "chosen in-

strument" bill was defeated.

But during the debate it now de-

velops that Senator Bailey was

subjected to police-state eaves-

dropping by the police of a city

act opposite of Moscow.

And the police lieutenant who

tapped Bailey's telephone now

important jobs on the police

force, while the Justice Depart-ment has let the wire-tapping re-

port gather dust for nine months.

West Virginia, Democratie chair-

man of the District of Columb-

bia committee, shies away from a

NOTE-Pan American Airways

now appears headed toward the

attainment of its "chosen instru-

ment" goal, despite its defeat by

Congress. Thanks to maneuver

ing by Secretary of Defense John-

son and White House Secretary

Matt Connelly, Bresident Truman

has just reversed the Civil Aero-

nautics Board and ruled that

Pan American can awallow up

American Overseas Airlines, Tru

man also gave Pan Am the

choice routes to Paris and Rome

- a long step in eliminating com-

petition and giving Pan Am the

Every agency of the govern-ment opposed the Pan American

overseas merger, but Truman

monopoly ti has long coveted.

ignored their advice.

probe of police wire-tapping.

Meanwhile, Senator Neely of

continues to hold one of the most

which is supposed to be the ex-

Merry-Gó-Round-Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - The amazing

fact has now developed that the

Washington police tapped the wires of a U. S. sensior while

they were working for private individuals on government time. The senator in question is the

late Josiah Balley of North Caro-lina, and his wires were tapped

in the basement of the apart-ment house in which he lived

on Q street, by the same police

lieutenant, Joseph Shimon, who

spied on the Argentine ambassa-

dor and tapped the wires of How-

paper, in the basement of Sen-ator Bailey's apartment house

every evening for about two weeks while the Pan American-

American Airways controversy over the "chosen instrument" was

Senator's conversation. He had

run a wire from the apartment-

house switchboard down to the

Sometimes, when Bailey was

not in a talkative mood and

wasn't using his phone, the police

lieutenant had his girl friend

come and visit him in the apart-

Who paid Lt. Shimon for this

private-eye job is not known. It

was not part of his regular po-

lice work, and Maj. Robert Bar-

reit, chief of police, has emphatically opposed whetapping. He also transferred Shimon to an

obscure precinct when he caught

him wire-tapping, but, thanks to

intervention from higher-ups, Shi-

mon is now back at one of the

most important precincts in the

AIRWAYS BATTLE

to tap the wires of Senator Bail-

ey may be shed, however, by re-

calling the fact that Shimon also

tapped Howard Hughes' wires at

Some light on who paid Shimon

little room in the basement.

ment-house basement.

and scribbled notes on the

Lt. Shimon sat, with a pad of

ard Hughes.

Revolt Against McDonald May Bring About Defeat In August

eratic conventions carries any weight, there is reason to believe that J. E. Mc-Denald might finally be defeated for Texas' Commissioner of Agriculture

The party leaders in many a county, meeting last Saturday, condemned the veteran office-holder as being "disloyal" to the Democrats, and called for his de-

McDonald's opponent in the August 26 wall will be John White of Wichita Falls. Mr. White, a newcomer to the political arena, obviously has a big job cut out for him, but the assistance of Democratic leaders who acted in the county conventions ought to carry a lot of weight.

Mr. McDonald's deviation from the party line certainly is not secret, and while the courts let his hame get on the ticket this year because "future" allegiance to the party could not be questioned, Texas

that should Mr. McDonald decide to vote Republican again this November, he will very openly do so.

The people who take their party ties seriously thus have very good grounds in opposing Mr. McDonald as an officeholder under the Democratic banner.

Quite apart from this party squabble, there is also a good question as to Mr. wants to retain. He has been there a long time, without achieving any notable successes, other than, perhaps, to build up a strong vote following which he manages to control from one election year to the next.

Most progressive Texans have sound basis for the hope that a new man in the office might bring about some reforms in the agriculture department. Mr. Mc-Donald's time ought to be about running

Morality Standard In Schools Not Up To That Of Britain?

Two English women who taught a year in the public schools in Chicago have returned home, their period of exchange teaching having expired. Before they left they were asked by the Chicago Board of Education to give their impressions of the differences, if any, between the English schools and ours.

They did this, citing first the low standard of moretity they found among the pupils-thefts, cutting classes, cheating in examinations. They mentioned the great emphasts we put on physical and athletic equipment, the large classes, and our lack of doing something about char-

Boiled down, much of the trouble seems. to be from a lack of discipline. Not only

overdone, and frequently is, but home discipline. Time was when a pupil who required discipline in school usually got additional discipline when the parents learned of it. And it was not discipline of a slap on the wrist, or of urging the child to behave better. It was discipline that was remembered and therefore was ef-

Children's education ennot be measured or assured by fine school buildings, complete laboratory equipment, big playing fields and stadia and the other things that we seem to consdier necessary to ducation. Nor do these things answer the lack of education in morals and common

Notebook-Hal Boyle

It's Up To The Doughboy Again To Decide The Issue In Korea

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN KOREA, Aug. the infilirating guerrillas and sweep the up to the doughboy again. Reds back north like a rolled-up carpet. 1. (#) - It's up to the doughboy again. This fellow with the bent walk and a timeless weariness in his eyes is going to have to decide the issue in Korea. The crucial fighting is still the ground fighting.

They wrote the doughfoot off after the first world war and said his role in battle was over. But they had to call him back by the millions in the second world war. And today it is American infantry that is most needed here-infantry equipped with modern infantry weapons in real quan-

The flyboys of the Air Forces have done a tremendous job of rear-area bombing and frontline support. But this is not basically an air war.

GUERRILLA TROOPS SUCH AS THE North Koreans make poor targets from above. Trying to bomb them into submission is like trying to wipe out all the ants in a pasture by peppering it at night with a scattered shotgun.

rifles can go through mese mountains, ridge by ridge, and flush out the Reds; who lie hidden in the gui-

lies and valleys. The invaders do have more tanks-better tanks-but it isn't lack of tanks that has chiefly hampered the Americans and South Koreans. The United Nations forces simply have lacked the manpower to form a solid continuous line that can sift out

And someone will have to blow a bugle that will bring scores of thousands more doughboys into action - or the present retreats will go on until the line goes down to the water.

More modern tanks would be welcome. Especially the new powerful thick-plated. hard-hitting General Patton tanks. For tanks always bolster infantry morale. But tankmen themselves don't see tanks as the

"THIS IS NO TANK COUNTRY," SAID Lt. John N. Roush, Harrisburg, Pa., who has commanded tank platoons in Europe and Korea, "You can't maneuver. The roads are narrow and the bridges won't take much weight. If you get off the roads you bog down in the rice paddles. I have heard that the Russian tanks can go through rice paddies because of their wid-

er tracks. But I don't believe it." And trained infantry armed with the right weapons know how to deal with tanks in mountainous terrain. Only a few of the 19 tanks in Lieutenant Roush's own company are still operable after two weeks of combat.

"The North Koreans often lead off an attack with a couple of tanks followed by infantry," he said. "But they don't get anywhere when they send out tanks

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Outlook On New Taxes Depends On Events In Next Week Or So

WASHINGTON. -CONGRESS IS SET at increased rates. to increase income taxes. But how closely it follows President Truman's recommendations for a tax boost may hinge on the Korean war situation in the next week or

If the battle turns definitely in favor of United States forces, there will be considerable sentiment for postponing as increase in individual taxes until the beginning of the new year.

. The President recommended that the tax boost for individuals become effective Oct. 1 and that the increase in corporation taxes go back to cover all of 1950.

If the Korean situation doesn't improve there will be heavy pressure for quick ac-

CONGRESSMEN ALSO LOOK FOR IN-creased demands that egcest-profits taxes be levied at an early date. In that case, all profits above a certain level set by

w would go to the U.N. treasury. Many members of Congress don't like the idea of making the increased taxes, for individuals effective as soon as Oct. 1. They would like to give the taxpayer more

If the individual tax raise becomes effective Oct. 1, the American taxpayer may have a double headache making out his 1950 returns - due by March 15. One jolt of course, would be the increase in tax payments

Besides having to pay more taxes he might have a lot of extra work cut out for

Making out a return would be extra complicated if the taxpayer had to figure the tax on his income from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 at present rates and then calculate the tax on his income from Oct. 1 to Dec 31 figure

THE PRESENT RATES ON THE FIRST \$2,000 of surtax net income - or income after deductions and exemptions - is 16.60 per cent. The new rate proposed by President Truman is 20 per cent. So the proposed increase is 3.40 per cent.

The hard way to make out a return in that case would be to figure 16.60 per cent of income from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 and 20 per cent of income from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. There is a simpler way which in most taxpayers' cases would produce the same amount of tax. That would be to apply onefourth of the 3.40 per cent increase, or .85 per cent increase to the whole year's in-

That .85 per cent added to the present 16 60 per cent tax would be 17.45. If the taxpayer were allowed to figure his tax by 17.45 per cent of his income for the entire year. He would have only one set of calculations instead of two.

OF COURSE, THE 17.45 PER CENT figure is only a proposed tax. Congress customarily does not rigidly follow administration proposals for tax

changes. While it may aim at the same general revenue goal, if often likes to use its own method in reaching that goal. For example, in order to simplify the arithmetic job, Congress might make the tax rate a round 17 per cent instead of

17.45 per cent on \$2,000 surtax net income More than 85 per cent of federal taxpayers don't receive yearly surtax net income in excess of \$2,000. That's because exemptions and deductions bring a large majority of taxable incomes below that

the height of the controversy be-tween Pan American Airways and ey's wires were tapped by the Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Total Mobilization Is Seen Likely If U.S. Troops Continue Retreat

front, the mobilization situation is fluid. But where the American armies unfortunately are in retreat, to a beachhead, the influences in favor of total mobilization are expanding faster and further than the White House an-

B. M. Baruch made converts right (Sens. John W. Bricker and Homer E. Capehart) and left (Sens. John J. Sparkman and Hubert Humphrey. A Republi-can, Rep. John C. Kunkel, of-fered the Baruch bill to the House Banking and Currency committee and it failed of approval by only one vote. Other Republicans are saying that best strategy is to give the President total powers so

he'd have total responsibility. So long as a question remains about the attitude of the American people Congress will probbehave normally and give the President no more, a little less maybe, than he asks. Capehart defined their attitude in a realistic question to Baruch: Why should we give the President more than he asks when he has all the facts and we don't?" Woodrow Wilson's Dr. Facts answered that it was a good ques-

The most sensitive area for the

ization is labor. The unions have vast economic power. They are his political allies and there is an election this Fall.

In his economic message justifying limited controls, the President asked unions to forego "inflationary" wage increases. Within 24 hours, CIO Secretary James Carey's International Union of Electrical Workers was replying in effect, "Who, me?"

Carey's union is in a wage fight with General Electric, In a new attack on G.E.'s position. he pointed to last year's profits which were 12 per cent higher than their wartime peak and triple the prewar level. Industry can and must divvy up in such a situation, he insisted.

Supporting Carey, other labor leaders point to continuing price rises and the administration's new tax bill which will cut take-home pay at both ends. They are not willing they say. to pay for the war twice. They insist also that price rises prior to the Korean war had been such as to justify wage increases.

Chairman Stuart Symington of the National Security Resources Board is trying to help out in

this situation by establishing close and confidential relations with labor. He has named two labor aides and has promised to put others on the various NSRB boards. But conferences and consultations do little to relieve the hard pressures of high prices and high taxes. And the union that risks public displeasure to fight for its people usually proves to be the bellwether.

All this makes the labor leader trade a highly competitive one. One experienced labor spokesman was recalling that the late A. F. Whitney, boss of the trainmen, used to say to his staff: "Do you like it around here? better get busy and do something for the men. If you don't somebody else will."

Labor opposed wage-freezing the last time and got badly scalded, along with everybody else. Opinions differ on how it would react this time to a drastic mobilization. Many insist that, if the freeze is genuine and comple's, labor will go along. Others prefer to avoid the freeze and let unions take their chances with some kind of government wage board.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Congress May Chop "Cavalry" From Slugging Unit In Korea

The horseless First Cavalry Division, now slugging it out with North Korean Communists in the middle of the American lines across South Kores, is also under fire on the home front.

Congress holds the axe, in the form of an Army reorganization plan, that may lop off everything but the tradition from the colorful background of the old cavalry unit that hasn't straddled horseflesh since the start of World War II.

The reorganization plan being considered is one which would substitute the name Armor for Cavilly Where ever it. appears in the Army, separating troopers of the First Division even in name from nearly 100 years of background that helps to make any combat team "a good

First Cavalry soldiers, however, probably aren't very concerned at the moment as to what they'll be called in the future. They probably haven't even thought of the proposed change since leaving the States for Korea.

But if cavalry has the wrong connotation for modern warriors, so do a lot of

other misnomers popularly applied to various sections of the Army today. For instance, armor suggests heavy shields, helmets, and breastblates. It seems that armored soldiers should be carrying

lances and swords, not M-1s and bazookas, The Signal corps is another example of misleading nomenclature if the name of every branch of service is to describe its activities. Maybe it should be changed to Communications corps.

On the same basis, Quartermaster corpa might be changed to Supply corps. Miltary Police should probably he known as Navy's Shore Patrol and the Air Force's Air Police.

And the Infantry-it gets its name from the French word meaning child or servant. Most infantrymen we've known were anything but children, even if some of them hadn't shaved or voted.

So much for the name changing. Congress probably won't ever get around to it anyway. Even if she does, it'll still be the First Cavalry Division that helped hold off the Reds in South Korea. WAYLAND YATES

Broadway-Mark Barron

Morey Is A Serious Thinker -- When Not On Radio Or T-V

NEW YORK - Like most star comedians, Morey Amsterdam is a very serious thinker when he is off the radio and television. And most of the time he is on one or the other. As Fred Allen, the comedian's comedian, once remarked: The only thing I can turn on in my apartment without getting Mgrey Amsterdam is the water faucet."

The other afternoon I wandered into the NBC-TV studios and encountered Amsterdam doing his amiable antics on his "Broadway Open House" program. When I'm not holed up in my deep freezer escaping this seasonal heat," he remarked, "there's nothing I like better than getting in my licks before the television camera.

"Ham? Not by a long shot. It's fun and even a comedian likes to laugh. Situations that crop up before the camera are unlike any that happen before the mike. It's a great challenge to the wit. It

has made the gag file old fashloned." Each Monday and Wednesday night Amsterdam goes through a full hour of ad lib routines in humor on his "Broadway Open House" program. It has to be ad lib because he can't use scripts on a video program. "When you're doing it for pay."

he explained, "it isn't an easy task. But it's the best developer of humor a comedian ever had. No gag file could supply the humor necessary for the hundreds spontaneous situations which arise.

"I follow that axiom of the newspaper business that one picture is worth a thousand words. When a comedian can't get a laugh with a volume full of words, a clever visual antic will usually do the trick."

Amsterdam pointed out that Jack Benny's greatest asset on radio is a trademark which too few radio comedians have. His stereotype of stinginess is as much a part of the Benny routine as his toupee. That stinginess helped swell his bank account to a comfortable degree,

As television funny men are discovering, movie comics had surefire trademarks, such as Charlie Chaplin's cane and his oversized shoes. Harold Lloyd has his horn rimmed glasses without glass in the glasses. Ed Wynn has his fireman's hat. Being an advertising man as well as a comedian, Amsterdam emphasizes this importance of a visual trademark, That's why he developed his "The Silver Swan Cafe" for the Du Mont network

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Korea War May Spur Nations To Act In Interest Of Peace

ONE RECOILS FROM EXAMINING war as a possible agent of good.

Still, the trend of events does suggest taht the Korean upheaval may in some ways prove to have been a blessing in in the meeting of the AFL-CIO unity comdisguise. For the very crudeness of this assault is drawing right-minded nations together in the interesst of peace and just-

The outstanding demonstration of this trend, of course, has been the action of the United Nations in applying military sanctions against the invaders of Southern Korea. That was an unprecedented moveone which was evaded by the League of Nations, with fatal consequences to that organization.

THIS STRONG-ARM MOVE BY THE UN probably has done more to strengthen UN than any other event. It means that the non-Communist members of the peace organization have been drawn closer together. Take a specific case for illustra-

Turkey has offered 4,500 fully armed troops for the Korean fighting whenever the UN asks for them. Now that was a mighty courageous decision for the government to make-a historic gesture.

Why? Well, because Turkey sits right under the big guns of a very critical (to use a euphemistic expression) Russia. The two countries have bitter differences over control of the Dardanelles waterway. And the sending of Turkish troops to Korea to fight Moscow's North Korean protege might easily draw from Moscow the charge that it was an action unfriendly to the Soviet Union, though it wasn't intended that way.

So Turkey, the lone wolf, is drawn closer to the Western world by the Korean imbroglio.

THEN TAKE THE CASE OF THE ATlantic Pact partners. These twelve nations, spurred by the dangers displayed through the attack on Korea, are working feverishly to construct a unified army out of the individual armed forces of the Western European states. They are putting the finishing touches on a far closer collaboration than they had envisaged at the outset of their venture. And that collaboraon not only is military but includes other

Today's Birthday

GEN. JOHN CLIFFORD HODGES LEE. born Aug. 1, 1887 at June-

tion City, Kans. Famed for his work as deputy commander of the invasion of Europe in charge of the huge task of supply and transportation: Lee got his start as one West Point's most brilliant grads.



The Korean assault not only is spurring the unity of peace-minded nations but is reaching down to the rank and file of their citizens. An example of this is seen

Spokesmen for the committee have announced that a merger of America's rival labor factions has become a "virtual must". because of the world march of communism.

mittee at Washington.

In another statement the committee said: "Labor in America is completely united against Communist aggression."

Thus it would seem that good can result from the Korean war. It may have the effect in the long run of drawing us closer to the ideal of world unity.

Round Corners Aid Blind

SALT LAKE CITY IN-A building with rounded corners and almost no steps has been erected for Utah's blind. It is a \$343,000 Adult Blind center and workshop. It was built by the state. There is only one set of steps and a railing near the top step warns those approaching. Elsewhere ramps connect different levels of the building Murray B. Allen, executive secretary

of the state building board and commission, says "all rooms except one storage room are constructed so that they minimize noise. Noise is especially distracting to a blind person and a loud noise destroys his equilibrium." Besides the rounded corners, princi-

pal doors open away from halways and drinking fountains and other equipment in corridors are recessed-all to cut down the chances for bumps and collisions.

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United Council Of Church Women Meefs At First Methodist Church

were hostesses to a coffee for the United Council of Church Women H. J. Whittington, Mrs. H. H. Haymes, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Brown Philips. Mrs. Alsie Carleton, Mrs. Mrs. Alsie Carleton, Mrs.

Monday morning at the church.

The nominating committee presented a slate of new officers which were accepted by the council. Mrs.

J. Fred Whitaker was elected were accepted by the council of the coun to serve as president, other of. Thomas, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. ficers are Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, D. T. Evans, Mrs. J. A. Hanna, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. J. D. Benvice president, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, son, Mrs. H., H. Stephens, Mrs. secretary, Mrs. John Hodges, trea. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Martin Staggs, cial welfare chairman and Mrs. Rogers, program chairman. Mrs. J. D. Benson presided at the

siness session Mrs. W. A. Laswell led the group singing of the song, "God of Grace and God of Glory" Mrs. Arthur Pickle was program chairman for the day and presented the program entitled "Responsibility Of Maturity." Prayers were offered by Mrs. Alsie Carleton and Mrs. D. T.

The devotional, entitled "Our Duty Or Obligation Toward Full Development Of Others," was pretion, "Do worthy tasks remain un- tive-Home Demonstration Club. done because church women lack vision, courage or the will

Stanton News Notes

STANTON, Aug. 1 (Spl)—Audrey Louder, deputy of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge, directed a school of instruction Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall for members. The topic for discussion was "How the Odd fellow Lodge Originated And Its Announcement was made that a school of instruction will be held once a month-Refreshments were served

those attending.

Members of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge held a wiener roast at the Stanton City Park Friday night. Approximately 25 persons

Refreshments were served to Guilport, Miss. to visit her sister with the Stanton Rebekah Lodge held a wiener roast on a fishing trip at Lake Brownwood this week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt of Big Springers Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges in Cleveland, Ohio. and sons, Preston and Bud, have been visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville.

Mr and Mrs. James Jones and daughter, Janelle spent their va-cation at Terrero, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rov Willby and children of Visalia,

Bobble Hoover, son of Major and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Washing-ton, D. C. is visiting in the home

of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs B. P. Edson. J. D. Graves has returned from

Sterling: City where he visited for a week.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr. and Patsy of Stamford are vacaing at the Yellowstone O. B. Bryan has returned from

Corpus Christi where he attended a meeting of the State Cooperative of Texas. He also attended a meeting of the Managers And Bookkeepers of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona in Albuquerque, N. M Mrs. W. A. Thomasen has had as her guest for the past week, Caroline Alford of Roswell, N. M. Caroline is Mrs. Thomason's

granddaughter. Chuck Houston was injured recently while working cattle at his ranch.

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Home Demonstration Agent was Cheese dressing, romaine. In her talk, Mrs. Thomas stated guest speaker at the meeting of that "religion has influence in all the Lomax Ladies Club Friday in of life's activities" and concluded the home of Mrs. Wiley Williams. the devotional by asking the ques- The group voted to become an ac- pieces. Put in 6 to 8-cup saucepan

Mrs. E. G. Powell, Mrs. G. B.

over the business meeting. New Coffee was served from a lace officers elected were Mrs. Waylaid table with silver appoint- mon Etchison, president. Mrs. Wiments. Mrs. Alsie Carleton and Mrs. ley Williams, vice-president, Mrs. Bernard Lamun presided at the L. A. Newman, secretary and trea. Note: Roquefort cheese dressing table, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace was at surer, Mrs. Aaron Donelson, counthe guest register and Mrs. Joe cil delegate, Mrs. Ford Coates, home crumble Requefort or Blue Faucett was at the piano during reporter, end Mrs. In O. Warren Cheese into French dressing, using the serving hour. will be elected later.

The club will meet in September with Mrs. Harold Warren. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Donelson, Mrs. Coates, Mrs. L. A. Newman, Mrs. L. E. Newman, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Etchison, Mrs. C. R.

VISITS and VISITORS

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Method: Cut ends off beans and scrub with vegetable brush in cold water. Slice diagonally in 1-inch with water and salt an cook ra-Mrs. Aaron Donelson presided pidly, covered, just or'll beans are tender-crisp-about 8 to 10 min-utes, Drain and chill. Just before serving mix with Roquefort Blue cheese dressing and serve on

romaine. Makes 4 servings. may be had bottled. To make at and Mrs. Doris Blissard clothing about a tablespoon—or more if de-demonstrators. Food committees sired—to % cup of dressing.

Mrs. Johnson Reviews Book At Airport WMS

Long. Mrs. Williams, Miss Butler ship chairman, reviewed the book. and a new member. Mrs. Jean "God's Hurry" at the meeting of the Airport Baptist WMS Monday afternoon.

> The meeting opened with group singing of "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and a prayer by Mrs. Warren Stowe, Those present were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mrs. C. O. Moon, Mrs. James Byrd. Mrs. Alvin Bo-

Decker Funeral Rites

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks

East Fourth Baptist WMS Meets To Mend Clothes For Orphans

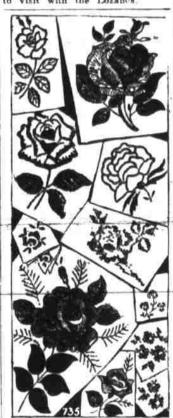
The WMS of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday to mend clothes for Buckner Orphan's Home. They also collected jelly to

Johnson, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. John Hull, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. M. Reaves, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Marie Coyle, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Millican, and Mrs. White Cook, Mrs. Millican, and Mrs. references to Luci

W. N. Kings Announce Arrival Of Grandson ...

received word of the arrival of a grandson, Ralph Norris, to Mr-and Mrs. Ralph Lozano of New Orleans, La. Mrs. Lozano is the former Beverly King. The baby arrived July 29 and weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth.

Mrs. King will leave Wednesday to visit with the Lozanes.



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Relatives attending the rites from Send orders, with proper remit-Big Spring were Mrs. R. L. Sch- tance in coin, to Needlawork Buwarzenbach, Mrs. Lucy Sheeler and reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229 Louise, Mrs. Florence McNew and Madison Square Station, New Carrie Scholz., York, N. Y.

MIDLAND, Aug. T-Nuptial rites Marian Ailes, organist played Tsch for Carolyn Claiborne and James aikowsky's "Andante Cantabile." Edwin Dickinson, Jr. were read She accompanied Mrs. Larry Melin a candlelight ceremony in the Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Ailes also

read the double ring ceremony, tapers.
Under the cross at the center of The bride is a 1949 graduate of the altar was a single arrange- Midland high school and is employment of white dalsies and yellow ed by Shell Oil Company. Dickin-carnations. Fern covered the chan-son attended Midland schools and

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Preceding the ceremony, Mrs

Three Men Taking Longest Cance Trip

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1, UP - A slender, 25-year-old ex-Air Force pilot is ready today to take off on the longest cance trip in the

Iwo Frenchmen, Jean La Porte documentary film producer, and Claude Mousset, explorer, will ac-

ompany him. Goddard - a veteran of exploraions and mountain ascensions in Europe, North and Central Ameri-ca — sails for Marseilles, France, board the Queen Mary Aug. 5.

First Christian church Friday even-played the traditional wedding marches.

cel rail and yellow tapers in can- served one year in the U.S. Marine delabra illumened the altar scene. Corps. He is employed by Sun Oil Given in marriage by her father Company in Odessa.

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First Baptist WMU Hears Book Review

Mrs. Willard Hendrick reviewed Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. B. T the book, "So This Is Africa" by Faulkner, Mrs. Hammons Mobley Refreshments were served to Susan Anderson when WMU of the Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. C. T. Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. L. O. First Baptist church met Monday Roy Phillips and Mrs. Willard Johnson, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. (or Mrs. Co. T. for the regular fifth Monday mis- Hendrick.

Mrs. Hendrick told of the missionary activities in Africa with Mrs. J. P. Couts references to Lucille Reagan and known to people in Big Spring. She told of the disease of Affice. At Forsan Shower told humorous stories of happen Mr. and Mrs W. N. King have ings there and presented a clear picture of life in Africa.

Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. titled "How Long Must We Wait?" fered the opening prayer and Mrs. Joe Tuckness pronounced the ben-

During the business session an Mrs. Roy Bush. appeal was made to the members The centerpiece on the serving There will be between 800 and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy presided a 1000 women here to attend the convention during the three days. A committee was appointed to

Joe Tuckness, Mrs. Theo Andrews Mrs. Gutte and Betty, of Big Spring. Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. A. M. Moore, Mrs. W. O. Churchill, Mrs.

Northside Baptist

A. Coffey, Mrs Dick O'Brien,

The Northside Baptist WMS met at the church Monday for a business meeting, led by Mrs. T. M. Harrell. Mrs. G. J. Couch gave the opening prayer, and the group sang "Work For the Night is Coming." Committee reports were giv-

Those attending were Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. Gene T. Palmer, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. Paul Logsdon.

Phillips and Mrs. Willard

other missionaries who are well- Is Named Honoree

FORSAN, Aug. 1 (Spl)-Mrs. J. P. Coats, Ill of Big Spring was named honoree at a pink and blue shower Hammons Mobley sang a duet en- in the home of Mrs. Bill Conger accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Max-afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. well. Mrs. S. Marie Haynes of Joe Holladay Mrs. Murl. Bailey Joe Holladay, Mrs. Murl Bailey Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. Red Ramzy and

to volunteer to offer bedrooms to table featured a stork centering a

entertain the Sunbeam Band during the month of August. On the L. Draper, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. ing the month of August. committee are Mrs. S. Marie J. D. Martin, Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth Haynes, Mrs. Alton Underwood Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mrs. E. A Artending the meeting, were three visitors, Mrs. Seth Lacy and Mrs. Roy Bruce of the Methodist Mrs. David Soles. Mrs. Brittle church and Mrs. T. C. Gambill. Cox. Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. Members present were Mrs. A. L. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. O. D. Smith, Hobbs, Mrs. Mable Baker, Mrs. Jr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Mitchell, R. C. Hatch, Mrs. C. Spears, Mrs. Mrs. Coll., and British Mrs. Coll., and British Mrs. Coll.

Mrs. V. L. Bennett was hostess last Thursday afternoon to the Mid Century Sewing Club. Handwork Group Meets Monday

Was done by the group. Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. V. Wash. Mrs. Joe Masters. Mrs. C. C. Suttles. Mrs. Brittie Cox will be the next hostess.

Robert Lee Monday.

ployed as foreman.

delegates attending the Texas Home Demonstration Association bouquet of pink zinnias with pink state convention which will be and blue satin streamers extending held here August 22, 23 and 24 to each corner of the table.

the punch bowl and Mrs. F. P. Delegates have offered to reserve Honeycutt registered the guests. rooms in private homes at rea- Mrs Bill Conger played plane selections during the calling hours

Mrs. D. L. Boyd, Souny, Thomas, Wayne, Opai Nell and Jerry Don visited Mr. and Mrs. Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long were

Coahoma visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House have

Guests attending were Mrs. C

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cascade of yellow roses tied with Gene Thomas served as best man

With two other explorers, John M. Goddard will paddle one year from the headwaters of the Nile River, deep in Africa, to its Egypti-an mouth, a distance of 4,000 miles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Immediately following the cereand Mrs. Stanley Claiborne, former mony, a reception was held in the esidents of Big Spring. Dickinson church parlor. The serving table the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers flanked The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor by silver candelabra holding yellow

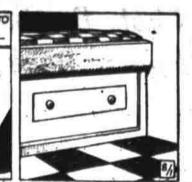
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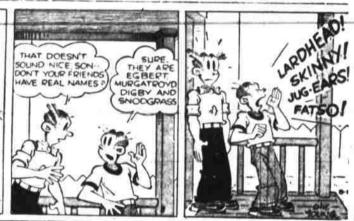


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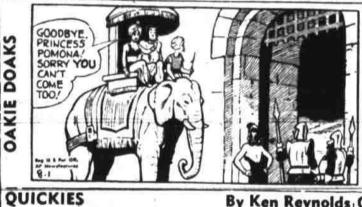


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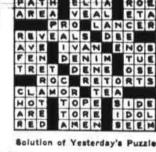


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ALAS DUDS PRY Crossword Puzzle 25. Eat sparingly

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SNUFFY

A capacity crowd of 55,000 is expected at Briggs Stadium to watch the mound duel between southpaw imy Byrne of the Yankees and righthander Art Houtteman of the Tigers.

A Yankee victory would put Casey Stengel's men back at the top of the American League for the first time since June 9. It was on that day that the Tigers wrested the lead from New York. They have kept it for 51 days despite some trying times.

Manager Stengel, confident of victory, is leading with his most effective pitcher against the Tigers in an effort to get the jump. Byrne has beaten the Behgals four times without a defeat this season and holds a lifetime 12-3 mark against

Houtteman, steadlest Tiger hurler, has a 3-2 mark against New York for the year. His lifetime

There were no games in the American League Monday but the National League picture changed somewhat when the Boston Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals. 4-3, and the Chicago Cubs whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-5.

Walker Cooper's single off Tom-my Glaviano's glove in the last of the ninth drove in Earl Torgeson with the run that gave Boston the victory and moved the Braves into Sweetwater place past the Cardinals. The Braves now trail the pace-setting Philadelphia Phils by three games. The Cards are three and a half games behind and the fourth place Dodgers lag by four and a half.

Warren Spahn went the route for his 13th victory. He gave up six hits and fanned four to increase his league leading strikeout total to 132. Max Lanier was the loser.

The Cubs overcame a 5-1 deficit. They tallied three times in the sixth to kayo starter Dan Bankhead. Two straight hits finished head. Two straight hits linished Chris Van Cuyk in the seventh. Rex Philadiphio Barney relieved, gave up three bases on balls and uncorked a wild pitch to set up a four-run inning for Chicago. That was the game

Frank (Dutch) Hiller, who needed help in the seventh, won his fifth game, three over Brooklyn. Van Cuyk was the loser.

Nine Men Killed In Arctic Crash

OTTAWA, Aug. 1. U. Nine men were killed yesterday in the crash of a royal Canadian Air Force fourengine Lancaster 600 miles south of the North Pole.

One of the dead was believed to be a member of the U.S. Force, Seven others were RCAF airmen and one was a civilian employe of the Canadian department of transport.

The plane, making an ice recon naissance, crashed and burned while dropping supplies to a weath er station operated jointly by Canada and the United States. The station is located on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island on the Arctic

Identity of the dead was withbeld pending notification of next



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Merchants Night Slated Here Monday, August 21

as the rising New York Yankees ball club will make an allout effort to lure the largest throng of the season to Steer park the evening of Monday, Aug. 21, when it stages Merchants Night.

BALLINGER FOE

Fans can obtain tickets for the contest, which will pit Ballinger against the Broncs, by calling at local stores.

The merchants, of course, offer them gratis to their customers. The fans can then gain entrance to the park simply by payment of the 15 cent tax.

Al Aton, president of the local club, said he hoped that a minimum of 3,000 tickets could be distributed and that most of those possessing tickets would show up at the park.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Sweetwater at San Angelo, ppd, rain

Midland 20, Vernon 4

STANDING

RIO GI TEAM Harlingen Corpus Christi Laredo Del Rio Brownsville

GAMES TODAY

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Canadian Official

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Mitchell had entered a hospital

several days ago for a medical

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Thursday in the offices of Puckett & French, Petroleum building, for a residence for Dr. E. V. Swift. The contract is to cover general construction plumbing electric

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Contract To Be Let

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Roswell 6, Ballinger 3
TEXAS LEAGUE
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Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 2
Oklahoma City 8, San Antonto 9
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Boston 6, Bt. Louis 3
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 8
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Pampa at Borger, ppd. rain
Lubbeck at Amarino, ppd. rain
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TEXAS LEAGUE

money on the arrangement and certainly would unless the people went fo rit but that he figured the gamble was worth it because a lot of people who had never seen a game of pro ball here would be attracted to the park.

The contest will be the opener of a three game series with Ballinger, which incidentcently to insure baseball for the remainder of the season in its community.

The series will mark the final appearance of the season here for the Cats.

A list of the merchants handling the tickets will be carried in The Herald from time to time.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 1, 1950

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Lloyd (Rabbit) Rigby, who skippered the Vernon Dusters a couple of seasons ago, is still running his feed store near Dallas. He recently spearheaded a drive for a new \$65,000 water plant for his community.

Orlando Moreno, who set a flock of Longhorn league records when he played with Big Spring back in 1947, is now with the Laredo team in the Rio Grande Valley circuit. Moreno hit in 43 consecutive games for the Steeds. That mark has sever been broken. He also scored 186 runs that year for another mark

Pete Nonclares, a lefty who opened the season with Big Spring, re-cently drew his walking papers from the Tyler club of the East Texas league.

Nonclares had a fair amount of stuff but no fast ball,

John tanco Fernandez, a relief tosser for Big Spring back in 1948, has been burchased by Sherman-Denison of the Big State wheel. He has been with Bryan. as been/with Bryan. Fernandez spent the 1949 campaign with Vernon, where

Remember Bus Dorman, who hurled for Amarillo at the time Big spring was a member of the WT-NM league?

Bus is now sheriff of Wheeler county.

Bus is now sheriff of Wheeler county.

When Gorgeous George (Wagner) wrestled in Abilene the other night, only 800 fans paid to see him ply his trade. That must have been terribly humiliating to a man of George's stature.

ATTENDANCE NOT BAD AT SWEETWATER Bud Worsham, the Sweetwater sports writer, says his Swatters have been averaging 541 paid admissions a game at home. He adds that would probably be enough to meet expenses had the baseball traffic not been so heavy between Albuquerque (the Swatters' parent club) and Sweetwater.

WT-NM TEAMS HAVE FINANCIAL WOES Attendance may reach an all-time high in the WT-NM league this season but all is not well up that way, rumors persist.

Many of the teams have gone overboard trying to outbid the other clubs for star players. Some of the WT-NM league athletes are drawing down fabulous salaries, far out of line with what a player in a C league

That kind of policy ruined baseball in the '20's. It could do it again, LUBBOCK BURNED UP WITH BERRY

This from the typewriter of Harry Gilstrap, the Amarillo sports

"John V. McAllister, president of the Lubbock club, is furious over the outcome of a deal the Hubbers made with Vernon of the Long-"The Hubs gave Vernon two pitchers, Cotton Russell and Curtis

"The Hubs gave Vernon two pitchers, Cotton Russell and Curtis McElhanney, the latter a rookie, plus \$800, for Darwin Chrisco, a righthander who had been a big winner for the Vernon club last season. Recently the Vernon club sold McElhanney to the St. Louis Cardinals for \$4,000. McAllister says he was promised verbally that McElhanney would not be sold until the Hubs were given a chance to buy him back."

This writer talked to Berry about the deal recently and he couldn' recall having made any such promise to McAllister or anyone else about McEthanney. He added he doubted if Lubbock or any other WT-NM team could come anywhere near matching the Cardinals' offer.

Lamesa Lobos Win Pair Of Games Philaburgh at Brooklyn (night)—Chambers (8-13) vs Palica (3-3). Chocinnati at Philadelphia (3-twi-night)—Chambers or (6-12) and Ramadell (8-th vs Mey. or (6-12) and Miller (9-3). Bit Louis at Boston (night)—Brecheen (6-6) vs Chipman (6-8). Chicage at Naw York—Lade (8-4) vs Ken. Dedy (3-4). AMERICAN From Clovis Pioneers, 6-1, 6-4 CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 1;—Lame—managed only three hits or managed or managed only three hits or managed or managed only three hits or managed or managed or managed only three hits or managed or managed or managed or managed or man

New York at Detroit (night)—Byrne (11-4)

b. Houtieman (12-9).
Boston at St. Louis (night)—Parnell (7-7)

Mariball (1-1).

Washington vis Pioneers here Monday night, va Marshall (1-1).

Washington at Cleveland (night)—Hudson (16-7) vs Wynn (16-5).

Philadelphita at Chicago (night)—Hooper 8-7) vs Pierce (7-16). Jim Reynolds hurled the Lobos

Grand Slammer Sinks Roughies OTTAWA, Aug. 1. (# — Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, in poor health for more than a year,

died early today. He would have A liberal member of parliament for Welland, Ont., Mitchell had stopped, temporarily. been a cabinet minister since De-cember, 1941. His last public ap-

Roughnecks Monday night lost their third in a row, this one pearance was as an honorary pall-bearer last week at the funeral of to Dallas, 7-5, and that dropped former Prime Minister W. L. Mac- them six and one-half games back of pace-setting Fort Worth.

A grand slam home run by Dick Repnols, in Totals
Aylward in the last of the ninth CLOVIS beat Beaumont, It wiped out a Bushong three-run outburst the Roughnecks had staged the top of the ninth George, ib Mendous, if for a two-run edge.

In other games, Fort Worth beat Shreveport, 3-2; Oklahoma LAMESA City blanked San Antonio, 8-0, and

Russ Burns drove in both of Tulsa's runs as Rudy Minarcin gained his eighth victory, a four-Ray Moore let Shreveport down with four hits for his thirteenth

victory and drove in the winning run with a double.

Tommy Reis also tossed a four-hitter in blanking San Antonio.

Bob Lemon hit his 35th home run

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 1;-Lame-| managed only three hits off Pat sa's Lobos wrapped up honors Randall and Ike Robbins in the in a double header with the Closeven inning bout but walked seven and hit two with pitched balls. Hand Robinson and Dan Pinto

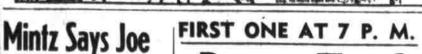
each drove in two tailies for the was in a night game Sept. 9. 1948, Lamesans while Ronald George when Rex Barney of the Brooksaved Clovis from a shutout by lyn Dodgers blanked the New clouting a home run in the seventh frame.

Ed Arthur pitched his 12th vicsetting Clovis down with six hits. Robinson's homer with Jay Haney up front in the sixth gave Lamesa the edge.

City blanked San Antonio, 8-0, and
Tulsa ran its winning streak to
eight games in edging Houston,
2-0, in a game halted by rain
after the top of the fifth frame
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| gained his eighth victory, a four| gained his eighth victory, a four| Calvis 0. BB off—Randall 6. Robbins 1. His off—Randall 1 for 6 runs is 3 1-3 inchings. REP by—Randall (Maney) is Reported to the property of the proper

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Cisco Man Given 13 Months After Mail Pouch Theft



Broncs Try Odessa Oilers Tonight In Double Bill

those tears of pity for "poor old"
Joe Louis, fight fans. Jake Mintz
Joe Louis, fight fans. Jake Mintz
Steer park, clashing in a double PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1. M-Check Jabbering Jake-the exejtable o'clock

ex-dancer who handles the affairs of NBA heavyweight champion Ez- the two clubs away from the batsard Charles—wants a little sympathy for his boy, who's due to pour that seems to concentrate face the former fight king in the here whenever the ball club is at home.

"The way everybody talks you'd The way everybody talks you'd at Ray Knoblauch, the league's think Louis will have a tougher leading hurier in the first game. time fighting his condition than Ray has won 16 and lost two for fighting Charles," sputtered Jake. the "In fact," Mintz went on, "it's sals, incidentally, has been inflictthe other way around. Ezzard's

Knobby has been inflict-

SUARD X

Tough Cookie

Lee Oma ran out on Louis in as an exhibition was ridiculous. 'Look what Louis did to Pat did in a legitimate title fight-

'He boxed nearly every day in the 'exhibition tour,' then he went to South America where he are to South America where he did a record of six wins and four the same thing. He joined a circus reversals. and fought, sometimes, twice a day, the most active heavyweight in the history of the game."

Then Minitz turned to Charles'

Allen To Risk roubles. Said be:

"As everybody knows Ezzard has been doing nothing for the last four months because of his heart injury. I won't say he's out of shape—because he never lets himslef get that way.
"But he's off his timing and out

of practice. He should be okay for the Freddie Beshore fight (in Buffalo August 15), but he'll have lots of work to do on himself after

Minors Boast Fine Hurlers

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. Uf - Note to major league managers seeking pitching strength: There have seen 21 no-hit games in the minors thus far this season.

perfect same for Toledo of the American Association (Class AAA) in beating Indianapolis, 1-0, struck out three, walked none and received errorless support in that

Eleven minor leagues can boast f no-hit contests, headed by the Carolina (Class B) League with

Of the 21 games, eight were seven inning affairs, but they count as regulation affairs. One of the inning jobs was shared by two pitchers.

The last big league no-hitter York Giants, 2-0.

One of the no-hit games was in the Big State (Class B) League on July 21-when Bob Friend, Waco, tory of the season in the final game, beat Wichita Falls, 10-0, nine innings; struck out two, walked two. Friend now is with Indianapolis.

Egypt To Punish All Who Wrtie Of Royal Family

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 1. III-Parliament last night authorized jail terms for foreign and Egyptian about the royal family without written permission.

Din Pasha personally guided the indians 17 hits, two singles and bill through both houses of parliament. There was sharp debate. The bill, which became law immediately upon passage, read: "Anyone who publishes in the press or in other publications without written permission from the

minister of the interior, news, pictures, drawings or symbols of the personal affairs of the royal family or any of its members shall be punished with imprisonment up to six months and-or a fine of one Meet At Lubbock hundred Egyptian pounds (\$287).

Hoarding Said Down In Cleveland Area

of the season and Rip Russell put one out of the park.

Car Wreck Kills One

Earl Owen, 29, of Cisco, was sentenced to 13 months in prison yesterday after pleading guilty to taking \$2,000 from a mail pouch at most case.

DALLAS, Aug. 1. (#) — Charles the hoarders have stored up all they need.

Most grocerymen surveyed yesterday reported demands for such terday reported demands for such terday

bill. First game is down for 7

An afternoon shower Monday kept

tt. How can you call knockouts in scheduled 10-rounds bouts "exhibisix lickings in the last seven games The Odessans are smarting from inflicted by the Big Springers

There's a possibility Potato Pas-Detroit and his manager, Tex cual will make a mound appear-Sullivan, said that billing the fight ance in the second game tonight, though Stasey may save him for Wednesday, at which time the two Valentino. He kayoed him in the clubs move to Odessa to resume eighth—the same round Charles play. Potato blanked the Odessans did in a legitimate title fight—in both ends of a two-header in both he gave him a worse lacing, Odessa July 4, and since hasn't d with 16-ounce gloves. been scored on. He's pitched 29 2-3
"That was simply to prove that consecutive innings of shutout ball.

Crown Tonight

HONOLULU, Aug. 1. UM-Terry Allen of London and Dado Marino championship of the little men-the 112 pounders.

It's a match which may return the world flyweight title to the United States for the first time in 20 years.
Allen, the champion is fast.

tricky and only 26. Marino, the challenger, looks the heavier puncher and is a battle-scarred 34.

Marlin Stuart, who pitched a each is in top shape for the 15-

round test but neither believes it, will go the full distance. Manager Sad Sam Ichinose preon June 27, already has been re- dicts Marino will lift the title called by the Detroit Tigers. Stuart with a knockout by the seventh.

Chiefs To Travel East Next Winter

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1. UP. game swing into the east during for Waco. the 1950-51 basketball season. A two-re play 30 games, including three Southwest Conference teams. Parrack will have many veterans from last year's squad that compiled the best record in OCU history. Texas A&M, T.C.U. and Baylor are the Chiefs' Southwest Confer-

Ballinger, 6-2

Roswell Bashes

By The Associated Press Jim Prince, minor league baseterms for foreign and Egyptian ball's batting champion in 1947, newsmen who publish anything helped Midland to a one-sided, 20-4, victory over Vernon last night Interior Minister Faud Serag El in the Class D Longhorn League. Prince banged out four of the a double that drove in six runs. Dean Franks held Ballinger to four hits as Roswell won, 6-2, in the league's only other games. Rain or wet grounds wiped out scheduled tilts at Big Spring and San Angelo.

Four Architects **Attend Panhandle**

tended the meeting Saturday of the Panhandle chapter of the American Institute of Architects in Lubbock CLEVELAND. Aug. 1. M—
Hoarding of grocery items apparently is on the wane here—or the hoarders have stored up all they need.

Most grocerymen surveyed yes—

Four Big Spring architects

DISPLEASES WRITER

several motives. One is to feel out

the public, another is publicity and

Dub King, who is very modest about Texas A&M College (he

won't talk about it unless there is

sports writers will visit while cov-

King, publicity man at Aggicland, says. He wasn't openly bragging:

he just sent the statement to a se-

lect few (he sports writers who

have columns - circulation a mil-

It's only six minutes from the

Kyle Field (where the athletic con-

tests are played) and there are 66

hotel rooms in the place which

will have for visiting sports writers this football season. And it's air-

Aggieland Inn was a homey place — if you could get in it— but it certainly wasn't very com-

Stan Lambert, coach of Lamar College, is confident he won't be

Lamar is playing an independ-ent schedule and won't enter the

Lone Star Conference until 1951.

"This is one time you guys can't

Look for Corsicana in the Big

State League next season. We have it straight from the league big-wigs

that the Navarro County city is better than an even bet to play in

Apparently, Corsicana, if it

either Sherman-Denison or Green

the Class B circuit in 1951.

on any kind of spot this year.

fortable or convenient.

lion or so).

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

DALLAS, Aug. 1, UP - Joe Louis only a few months ago at Waco still another is the fact that they was through fighting, had don't know their own minds. plenty of money and nothing to

worry about. Now Joe is going to fight Ezzzard Charles in an effort to regain the world's heavyweight championship at least an audience of one), sends he voluntarily relinquished, and also to pay off his income tax.

the other way around. Ezzard's got a lot tougher training problem than Louis.'

Then he launched into his argument:

"Louis never really retired. And everybody in the fight game knows are to got a lot tougher training problem than Louis."

It's about the new memorial stigled actually do it. We don't know how long that will be, probably not in got lifetime, but the law of averages ought to make it possible some time.

It's about the new memorial stigled to center which opens for business Sept. 1. It cost \$2 million. "I maintain this will give Texas ages ought to make it possible some time. some time.

Of all the sports, masters of the ering a college football game, double-talk are in boxing.
We felt at the time Louis made his announcement that he didn't really

want to do it but was being advised by others. It was his second time to "re-tire." He did it after beating Joe Walcott but never did put it in railroad station, a short block from writing. Then he apparently made Kyle Field (where the athletic conofficial with his announcement

at Waco. ing comfortably fixed and having no financial worries and how come he didn't know about his income tax troubles then?

Personally, we hope Charles knocks Louis off and rather believe he will. A fellow who can't quit is going to be burned sooner or later. But double-talk isn't confined to the fighters. Few figures in other sports ever mean what they say when they tell the world they're retiring.

pick my team to win the cham-pionahip," he chortles. Take Sam Baugh of football. Slingin' Sam has on two occasions within the past two years stated of Honolulu battle tonight for the emphatically that he was retiring after the next campaign.

So he's now in camp for his fourteenth season in pro football. Sam's naive question last winter when he signed a new contract with the Washington Redskins: "How comes into this league, will replace come you fellows all the time saying I'm going to retire?" gave your ville.

The bout is scheduled to begin at about 9:15 p.m., Honolulu time (1:15 a.m. CST). Managers of the fighters say Over Pioneers **Over Pioneers**

By The Associated Press Victors in the Big State League Monday night used big innings to

challenger between the 11th and arkana defeated Wichita Falls, 8-4, 13th rounds. Gainesville edged Waco, 4-3, scoring three runs in the seventh, and Temple beat Sherman-Denison, 4-2, scoring four runs in the

first inning Lon Goldstein hit two home runs OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1. (#) and Charley Schmidt another for The Oklahoma City University Gainesville, while Tom Vangelas Chiefs will make an ambitious six- and Irv Carlson hit for the circuit

A two-run single by Barney Coach Doyle Parrack has an- White highlighted Temple's first nounced his Oklahoma City all- inning uprising, while four hits and college tournament champions will three walks accounted for Greenville's six runs. Emory Hresko's grand slam

home run highlighted the five-run spree by Texarkana in the fifth

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There are openings for technicians, Neel Barnaby, commander, announced, and those who can qualify are invited to attend tonight's session and get full information. There are openings for third, second, first class and chief's ratings, Barnaby said.

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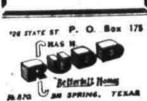
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before the Honourable District Court
of Howard County, at the Court Rouse
Big Spring, Texas

of Howard County. It was the County to Big Spring. Texas Said planning pattions was filed an the 18th day of July, 1950. The file number of said suit being No. 7563. The names of the paries in said suit series.

The names of the paries in said suitars:

Janz Leonard as Piaintiff, and L. T.
Leonard as Defendant The nature of
said suit being autoannially as follows, to wit fluit for divorce. Plaintiff alleges actual bone file inhabitancy in the state for a year, residence in the county for at manine;
that plaintiff and defendant were
married on December 23, 1947. Plaintiff left the defendant on December
15, 1949, because his course of conduct was of such cruel nature as to
refinder living with him knoupportable.
No children born of said marriage
and no property accumulated.

Plaintiff prays for a divorce and
restoration of maiden name of igne
Conner.

Januard this the 18th day of July.

Conner.

Laued this the 18th day of July, 1860. Olven under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this the 18th day of July A. D. 1800.

OEO C. CHOATE, Clerk District Court,
Roward County, Texas.

AREA OIL NEWS

Completion And Two Locations Luther Resident **Announced In Borden County**

Big Spring's July rainfall total up to 2.53, approximately half an inch above average for the month.

The U.S. Wastern Spring and two east and 1.687 from the south lines a 3-8 inch choke. Calculated potential is 232 barrels per day.

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Total depth is 6.810 feet. There was not casing pressure, but tub-

By Shopping These Values! WEDNESDAY

Ladies' 7 Jewel Wrist Watch

\$12.95

ZALE'S - 3rd At Main

Boys' 8 Oz. Blue Jeans

\$1.17

J. C. PENNEY'S - 307 Main

DOUBLE STEM IVY

39c

WACKER'S - 210 Main

Plastic Covered Platform Rockers

REGULAR \$52.50 \$39.88 . REGULAR \$52.50

Montgomery Ward - 3rd At Gregg

the Municipal airport gauged .62 J. R. Canning was due to complete. Seaboard is planning a wildcat the Municipal airport gauged .62 J. R. Canning was due to complete. Seaboard is planning a wildcat of an inch-Monday afternoon and local. It was at 5,937 feet on potent venture in southwest Borden county.

Although showers occurred frequently during the months the local rainfall record for July was from the south lines of Sec. 47-33-Tsp 3n, T&P survey.

Seaboard is planning a wildcat of the West Fourth Street of the West Fourth St

WINNERS

Round Plastic Covered

HASSOCKS

Assorted Colors

\$3.95

Elrod Fúrniture

110 Runnels

Drapery Material

Textured Prints

Floral Pattern

4 Ground Colors

Vat Dyed - 50" Wide

Regular \$1.79 Yard

98c Yd.

Burr's-115 E. 2nd

Rodeo Special

Belt Bucklet Set

Buckle 9 2 Keepers

• Tip

\$7.50

NATHAN'S

221 Main

Men's Tropical Weight

SLACKS

Sizes 28 to 44

Regular \$5.90

\$4.00

ANTHONY'S

305 Main

REGULAR

(TAX. INC.)

Pc. Sterling Silver

YELLOW GOLD

FILLED CASE

Standard has staked a new local son county.

ing pressure was 475 pounds.

not approached. In fact, the hea-viest rainfall ever recorded during

A week ago it flowed 408.8 bar-northeast of the Good Canyon sec-with streaks of lime and a show rels of oil in 12 hours through a tor of West Borden, and three and half-inch choke.

The southeast Dawmulti-pay pool in southeast Daw-

Specially Priced

for Tomorrow Only!

Beautiful

LOVE BIRDS

Reg. \$6.50 Pair

\$4.50 Pr.

WACKER'S

210 Main

"T"-SHIRTS

Assorted Colors

and Designs

Reg. 2.95 1.97

Reg. 2.50 1.67 Reg. 1.65 1.10

₹ Off

PRAGERS

Men's & Boys'

Rodeo Shirts

Bright Solids & Multi-

Colored

Values to \$6.00

\$3.49-\$4.98

McCRORY'S

200 Main

Regular \$1.19

Plastic Scuffs

Assorted Colors

\$1.00

WACKER'S

210 Main

REGULAR

RODEO

WEDNESDAY

ONLY

Sec. 47-33-Tsp 3n, T&P survey. er from 7.181 feet. A core from Burley Vinson, Dollie Mae Ward, less.

It is about six and a half miles 7.176-81 recovered hard, tight sand, Mrs. Arthur Perkins, all of Big

from a high of 98 degrees to a low of 64. Temperature records low of 64. Temperature records for the month were not approached, however. The highest July temperaGriffin to be located 467 from the barrels of oil in six hours through lit will be the No. 1 W. O. Jones.

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Pathlean

26-35-Tsp 5n, T&P It is about six and a half miles

O'Daniel was preparing to per-forate casing which had been set she remained until her passing.

T Rucker Stanf In Boward county, Shell No. 1 to 8,160, and squeeze cement It is at a plugged back depth of 8,085. Final Rites Due For

Martin county recovered 180 feet At 9 A.M. Wednesday of mud with no shows, on a drill-stem test from 12,190-323.

C-C Asks For Housing For H-D1 State Meet Here

An SOS for housing for same 300 Texas Home Demonstration club Mr. and Mrs Tommy Whatley. women to come here for the three-day mate HD convention, Aug 23-25, has been sounded by the local Vanderford, all of Big Spring, and chamber of commerce.

expected to attend the statewide convention, but rooms have already Officers May Have been secured for 400 of the number, J. II. Greene, chamber of Solved Veribest Springers who have rooms that Post Office Robbery could be made available for others are urged to rent them to the HD

Delegates will remain in Big Spring the nights of Aug. 22-23-24. Greene said: Persons who have spare rooms are urged to contact the chamber of commerce or call Mrs. Frank Griffith at 2953-J.

Rodeo Boosters Get Big Welcome In Some 13 Cities

Big Springers going on the boostat city limits in the towns of San Tye.

Angelo, Colorado City, Sweetwater The Tye safe was recovered Sat-

and Snyder, by the chief of police urday night in northeast San Analytic and mayor of city.

Gene Thomas, Al-Club president from both safes.

The Tye safe was taken and analytic and president from both safes.

The Tye safe was taken and the safe and th stated that rodeo boosters were received enthusiastically and he said he expects large delegations to attend from most of the cities in County Jail

Boosters were accompanied by a Boosters were accompanied by a string band. Big Spring Girl's sex- tet and a clown. Public address systems were used in the bus and in one of the cars.

Frank Cathey, charged will as sufficient to commit mursular and attempt to commit mursular and attempt to commit mursular and actom. Public address of his wife at their home here July in one of the cars.

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The loop made yesterday included the towns of Garden City, Sterling Cathey, who police said attempt. The young Army officer, who claims of tanks damaged or probcity, Water Valley, San Angelo, has been under treatment at the Military Academy in June, had lieved definitely destroyed through Sweetwater, Roscoe, Snyder, Dunn, Loraine, Colorado City and Coaho

Thieves Hit Twice, Looting Car And The Toodle Inn

Thieves struck here twice Monday night, looting the Toddle Inn. 310 ARRESTED BY COUNTY . Scurry street.

Approximately \$100 in cash was taken in the Toddle Inn burglary, in that city on a hot checking it was stolen from a steel cash box after the building was entered

through a ventilator.

Raiph L. Lewis, Fort Worth, reported the theft of some \$85 in cash, a billfold, and check book from his car parked just west of the Crawford hotel last night.

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY

OF PYOTE AAF GOV'T BUILDINGS! 20_{FT.}x50_{FT.}only \$675

(Above Is Actual Photo Of One 20 Ft. x 50 Ft. Army Building Converted And Finished Into A New Home At Low Costl In A Matter Of Daysill)

Important-These "Readl-Built" Pyote AAF buildings are being sold at a fraction of original cost to Gov't! And at a fraction of today's high material and higher building costs!—All this, plus FREE DELIVERY of buildings (moved whole) direct to your lot within 50 mile radius of Pyote Army Airfield, Texas. (Slight additional charge over 50 miles.) Ideal for homes, rentals, stores etc.—Note: This close-out sale ends August 25th, 1950 . . . or before!—Reason: Only 27 buildings available. DON'T MISS OUT! ACT NOW! AND SAVE!! BUY . . . OWN . . . YOUR OWN HOME! . . .

"Ask for Building Sales Menager, Mr. J. T. Yamin, at Gate Entrance to Pyote Army Airfield, Pyote, Texas. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5p.m. daily. (Sundays: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.)."

Final Rites For Set Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mardent of Luther community, have been set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the McDaniel-Boullioun Chapel migratory labor. Mrs. Ward passed away in a local Rio Grande Valley farm bureau backs" who swim or wade the river hospital last night.

Mrs. Arthur Perkins, all of Big.

Spring, and Mrs. W. B. Moere of Meiland, three sons, Frank of Gar- by the President June 3 to study threatening them with deportation den City. Fred of Odessa, and (A) the extent of illegal migration:

Lloyd of Big Spring, one brother.

A 9,000-foot operation to test the G E Fitzpairick of Denton, and workers can be obtained from doto deal directly with the workers. Ellenburger five miles southeast of one sister. Mrs. Floy Payne of mestic sources; (C) responsibilities The commission will hold another Lamesa has been staked by Sea- Norfolk, Va. She has seven grand- of federal, state and local authori- hearing in El Paso Friday and Sat-

in the center of the northeast quarter of lev S L Lockhart Roland Evans, and (E) social, economic, health and Charlie Lawrence.

and educational conditions among Mrs. Ward was a native Texan the workers. northwest of the Spraherry peol born in Bell County and lived there and is one location east of the until moving to Ballinger, where agency representatives also were Plant Gets Order

R. G. Ctay No. 1 Jones, a 4.360 she resided ten years. She moved to testify today.

In Boward county. Shell No. 1 ago and fractured a hip. She was ers and Shippers Asan., led the

Gulf No. 1 L. Glass in Northwest Infant Sam Whatley

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 am for Sam T. Whatley, four days old, who passed away in a local hospital last night. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will officiate. Services will be held at the McDaniel-Boullioun Chapel and interment at Trinity Memorial ceme-

He is survived by his parents hamber of commerce. other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Approximately 700 delegates are M. P. Ash of Albany, Texas.

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 1 (P)-Officers last night dug a rusted and battered safe from an onion patch near Garden City and viewed it as the solution to an 18-months-old post

office burglary.

The safe, found on the Emil Hoes farm 10 miles southwest of Garden City, was one taken Jan. 19, 1949, from the Veribest post office. Charged with burglary of the

post office yesterday were Alvin Hoes, 27, on whose brother's farm the safe was found; his wife, Mary Louise Hoes, 20; and Henry Lohse, all of San Angelo.
Also charged before U. S. Com-

Big Springers going on the boost-er trip sponsored by the American were Curtis F. Ware, Jess Caven-Club, Monday were well der, Carl F, Casey and Mrs. Kathe received in the some thirteen cities and towns visited. The bus of roden and towns visited. The bus of roden and all under suspicion in the July faus and three cars were greeted 22 burglary of the post office at

Frank Cathey, charged with as- COLORADO CITY, Aug. 1;-IA.

Big Spring state hospital.

Leave For Vacation

Rev. and Mrs. Gage Lloyd and parted Aug. 5 for assignment to other action — a total of 204 defamily left Monday for a month's duty at Fort Benning, Ga. He was stroyed. vacation in New Mexico and Colo-rado. Lloyd said he planned to fish ents when the accident occurred. in New Mexico streams before going on to Colorado. ing.

Runnels, and a Fort Worth man's Oscar F. Grothe has been arrest car parked in the 200 block of ed her by county authorities and is being held for San Angelo of-ficers. Grothe reportedly is wanted

MARKETS

count.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 :F - Noon cetten prices were 50 cents to \$1 to a bale lower than the previous close. Oct 38 15. Dec 38 12 and March 38 13.

NEW YORK Aug 1 'A' The slock narket ploaded along quietly bods, with sading shares showing only misor varia-Most prire changes were upward but there was no urgency to the demand A handful of storks, at the same time were cut down a few cents a ahare.

FORT WORTH. Aug 1 (P) — Cattle steady; good fed steets and yearings 25.00-10.00; eumnon and medium 20.00-21.50; hasf come 18.00-20.00; good and choice fatcaives 26.00-20.00 common to medium 19.00-20.00 storast caives 20.00-21.00 stocker restrings 20.00-25.00 stocker town 17.50-21.00

Hogs 900 butchers steady to 50 lower town and freder pips unchanged; good and choice 190-285 in butchers 23 50-75.

Sheep 1.800 siring lambs 56 to 1.06 higher; yearlings scarce: feeder lambs steady; medium and good spring lambs 26.60-28 00; good and choice spring lambs 28.60-30.00; common and medium shughter yearlings 26.00: common and medium shughter were 10.50-11.30, feeder lambs 22.60-24.50.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-18-Australia and possibly New Zealand
ground troops will be sent to Korea
as quickly as it is possible to oras quickly as it is possible to organize them. Prime Minister Rob
Gordon Menzies of Australia announced today.

Oils Chall Estate to construct residence at
801 Dallas, \$14,000.

Oils Chall Estate to construct garage
at 808 Main. \$1,300.

Addressing applauding members
of the U. S. House of Representaresidence at 100 Wood, \$2,000

Donald D. Trupp to construct addition
to residence at 100 Lancarier, \$500.

East 4th Baptist Church to construct
addition to building at 307 Noian, \$700.

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and the U. S. House of Representatives, Menzies said his government to all United Nations forces in
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 1, 1950 Migratory Group To Hear Union, Health Officials

T Rucker Stanford, Willacy

County cattle raiser, said any legal

from Mexico "must be

Burkett Starts

Burkett

day hearing.

Action To Throw

Out Pope Victory

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 1, UP

Burkett, San Antonio runnerup to

Jack Pope of Corpus Christi in the

race for associate justice of the

tertain Burkett's suit because it in-

matter strictly in the providence of

Of Auto Injuries

At Colorado City

Funeral arrangements are pend-

THE WEATHER

the state committee.

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 1. . - crossing" (of the Rio Grande River garet M. Ward, 69 year old rest. Union and public health representa- border.)

vegetable fields. Many are witnesses yesterday said valley to enter the U. S. illegally.

Interment will be at the City farmers need migrants from Mexitor of the West Fourth Street co and urged a simple, legal meth- that the supply of native labor has

unacrupulous labor contractors who children.

Pallbearers will be Dewey Mar
Di problems created by tempolater. It must report to the Presi-

F-W Aircraft

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1. US-Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation has received a go-shead order arrangement for bringing workers to build an additional number of simple B-36 bombers for the Air Force, enough to compete with illegal the company stated today,

Size of the order was not dis-

Orders for 170 B-36s previously have been announced by the Air Force, plus an undisclosed number ordered from fiscal year 1850

B-36s now on the assembly lines engines in addition to six 3,500-Hearing to determine whether Joe horsepower piston engines.

Patterson Goes Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, can legally prevent the Democratic nomination of Pope was under way here today before District Judge C. After Retirement

K. Quin. Pope late yesterday filed a plea WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. 48 - Inof privilege and a motion to dis-terstate Commerce Commissioner miss an injunction suit brought by William J. Patterson likes his Surkett. work. So when he turned 70 in The motion to dismiss the action June he just ignored the rule that brought by Burkett asks setting says a man his age must stop work-

aside of the court order granted ing for the government. Saturday by Thirty-Sixth District Judge P. C. Sanders preventing the But Patterson also likes his pay. Yesterday, when the other cemstate Democratic Executive Commission members got their monthmittee from making an official can- ly checks, he drew a blank. Levas of the voters until after a Frigally he was retired.

Now President Truman may have The Friday hearing was on Bur-The Friday hearing was on Bur-kett's motion. His suit charges ir-regularities in election procedure. "In the meantime." Patterson Defendants in the suit are John told a reporter, "I'm going right C Calhoun, chairman of the com-

ahead with my work. mittee, and 62 members of the Patterson was named to the comexecutive committee from 31 sensmission in 1939. His present term torial districts.

Pope pointed out the district court is without jurisdiction to en-

volved a political question and is a Credit Air Force With Knocking Out

11 Commie Tanks WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. UP - The Air Force said today that Gen. MacArthur's headquarters has credited air attacks with the posi-

Claims of pilots - before bein

been unconscious since the mis-hap. Surgery was performed Thurs-In addition to the 111 credited to day.

The deceased was to have deters listed 93 others destroyed by

A spokesman said the Air Force has been trying to keep claims on a conservative basis, but pilots atnake lengthy observations. If a tank appears to go up in

smoke, he said, the average man

will claim it as destroyed \$15,000 Damage Suit Filed In Court Today

Vernon Smith has filed a suit in 118th district court against Her-bert Whitney, asking for \$15,000 damages in connection with an automobile mishap which involved the sons of the plaintiff and the

defendant. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with local thudershowers in west and extreme north portions tonight Not much change in temperature. Moderate southerly winds on the parties involved in the accident, which occurred May 25, 1949, in front of Smith's home, were Bud Whitney and Vernon Taywere Bud Whitney and Verno WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with scatter,
ed thundarphowers in Panhandle, South
Plains and east of the Peros Valley tonight No important temperature change.

Aussie Troops To Fight, House Told

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-18-Austra- campaign would be made in co-

See or Call M. E. BURNETT

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TODAY-WEDNESDAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT



HAZEL BROOKS

PLUS: "GOONEY GOLFERS" COME AS YOU RE

TO SHIFT WHEN READY

Korea Commander Is Fighting Time

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug., 1, 1950

By DON WHITEHEAD alugged it out against hopeless U. S. EIGHTH ARMY. HEAD-odds. More of them would have QUARTERS IN KOREA. (6-The been killed." American straegy in Korea is fol-lowing closely the same broad plans which Gen. Omar Bradley Gen. Douglas MacArthur that the used in smashing through the Ger-North Korean Reds have lost their mans six years ago in Normandy, chance to overrun Kores.

On a small scale, Lt. Gen. Wal
"If It hadn't been for those green ton H. Walker of Belton, Texas, is troops of the 24th Division,

campaign. "Here is how we plan to do it." Walker said in an interview. "It | Patton in all his campaigns nevto say what we want to do in a is up against now. general way.

fense line to hold the enemy at- full strength divisions which had acks and give us a screen behind been well trained in the United which to build up strength. Once States. Then he had five full we get this defense line, then we months in which to give them fur-can proceed with the buildup as the ther training and weld them into a allied forces did on the Normandy fighting force. He had time to build

hift to the offensive and begin our the top.

Walker has started from scratch frive to the north."

Walker will use the combat tactics while it is in combat. That alone is of Gen. George S. Patton when he a king-sized job. hifts to the offensive. He was one I asked Walker about open flanks of Patton's ace corps commanders on a thinly held line - open spaces in World War II-commanding the through which the enemy can infil-

Division, key unit in the ailied drive Division on my right with only the brough France and Germany.

whelming odds in the early days France. of the Korea campaign

Walker said slowly. "We had to those Germans on my flank?"
gamble for time. We had to fight "Patton said: 'That's according
for time. I had to take time in to how nervous a man you are, which to build up our strength starting from a flat-footed stand.

choice. Those green troops won the my flanks. me we had to have. Patton grinned, 'Hell, Manto,
"I don't believe that combat vethe said, 'ignore it.'" time we had to have.

erans could have done much more han those troops did.

volving "all forms"

resulted in greater production of atomic bombs by saying that dur-

tire atomic project had "accelerat-

In the same period, the commis-

sion said, production of Uranium-

materials also are used in experi-

nenling with atomic power for in-

The commission carefully re-

rained from saying outright what is rate of A-bomb production was

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weapons, including the hydrogen cluding the H-bomb,

bombs—hit "the highest rate in the history of the project." The same Rackological suf

Phone 3302

But Walker said he agreed with

building up his Eighth Army for said, "then I believe the Reda another "Saint Lo break-through" would have driven right on to Pusan and we would have had no beachhead in Korea."

ron't be giving away any secrets er had a tougher job than Walker

Patton took command of the "First we must establish a de- Third Army in Britain in 1944 with up his command echelon and or-"When we are ready, then we'll ganize a smooth organization at

There's not much doubt that -and has had to build his army

"Ghost Corps" which trate and attack from the sides.

smashed through the Germans in "That reminds me of a situation we had in Europe," Walker said.
This was the Third Army's 20th Gen. Manton Eddy had the Ninth Loire River between him and tens I asked Walker about the green of thousands of Germans. The Gertroops who were thrown into com- mans were retreating before the bat in small units against over- American landing in southern

"Eddy came to Patton"and said: There was nothing else to do." How much should I worry about Manton

"Manton replied: 'I'm serious, "I didn't like to see green troops George. There are tens of thouthrown against a strong enemy sands of those Germans on my without the proper equipment and flank. I think I had better reform supportment. But I had no other my division in columns to protect

Walker looked at me and smiled.

"When I think about those flanks, "We would have had more cas- I just remember what Patton said ualties than we have had because to General Eddy - 'hell just igthe veterans would have stood and nore it

the development of atomic indus-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1. UP . The Navy has put its two largest

land planes - the 92-ton Constitu-

tions - on the run between here

val Air Station west of Honolulu, The Navy said it will use the

Constitutions — each capable of

carrying 180 passengers and heavy cargo - for hauling high priority materials and personnel.

The huge four-engine planes are

described as the largest commer-

cial-type land planes in the United

States. For the first time, the Navy

is using them for extended over

cently because of high operating

They had been moth-balled

brought them back into service. **Powder Creek Eases**

Threat Of Explosion

BONHAM, Aug. 1. UP - The Wa-

ters of Powder Creek have eased a

threat of possible explosion or fire here after 16,000 gallons of gaso-

A farm truck ran against an out-

let pipe of a warehouse storage tank, releasing the gasoline yester-

Firemen pumped water into the

creek to raise the water level and

speed the runoff. State Highway 78 vas closed and traffic rerouted.

line was accidentally released.

water duty.

trial power as well.

Constitutions

Back In Service

On Dull Side

Virginia Vote

Virginians chose their party can-didates for Congress today as the musicals. That's the career of a was soloist and assistant director music at a junior high school. climax to a lack-luster campaign beautiful Texas girl who is mak- of the choir of the First Christian which saw only three Democratic ing good in New York. incumbents draw opposition.

Six of the state's congressmen

the same two were matched and Gary won by only 2,000 votes in a 33.000-vote primary. Associated Press Science Reporter | The agency reported a possibility

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. — The Atomic Energy Commission has revealed that since January it has produced a record amount of the lington Lawyer Arthur F. Souther.

In a semi-annual report to Con- eral had been "recast to implement ond in Virginia history — also was gress, the atomic agency told of a the President's directive" of last to be held. In the Eighth District, stepped-up program during the January ordering work continued Tyrrelt Krum of Fairfax opposes first six months of this year. in on "all forms" of masses, in Hal Flood Hughes of Arlington for of atomic on "all forms" of weapons, inhydrogen cluding the H-bomb.

Hal Flood Hughes of Arlington for the GOP nomination and the right to face the winner of the Smith-"Decisions were made and plans Souther contest in November's gen-And it hinted that this may have formed for constructing the new eral ejections.

ing the six-month period "the rate that directive fully," the report African Chief Told To Leave As to the third possible atomic weapon-radioactive poisons - the Native Country

report said only that "studies on LONDON, Aug. 1. (P) — African Chieftan Seretse Khama has been 235 and plutonium—the explosive the feasibility of radiological sub-ingredients used in making atomic stances as a method of warfare told by Britain to get out of his tribal territory with his white wife. Radiological substances send out Racoological substances send out rays which could contaminate a order, disclosed yesterday in a target area with dangerous radiocommunique issued by the comactivity, forcing the surviving inmonwealth relations office, is to

The report told of accelerated efforts to develop atomic-powered Ruth Williams, a typist, when he petition, was studying law in England two Monda was studying law in England two Monda meet—v the threat of civil war in British - administered Bechuana-

> Britain decided last winter to ban Seretse from his tribe's reserva-tion for five years, but allowed him to return last spring so he could be with his wife when their first child was born.
>
> The communique said that there

now was no reason for further de-laying his exile

HE DID NOT One of the giant passenger-freight aircraft took off from Moffett Field TELL THE LIE early today for Barbers' Point Na-

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Aug. 1. 40 - Fred E. Reed of nearby Sutton's Bay went to market Saturday and found that the cherries from his fine orchard would bring only four cents a pound this year.

So by way of protest he went to work with an ax. By dusk Sunday, Reed and a crew he originally hired to pick cher-ries had chopped down about 100 of his 350 cherry trees.

crob for 1950 has been estimated ed at 7,800 tons—a third larger than last year's.

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were unopposed for re-nomination deep blue eyes, lyric soprano voice in the Democratic primary. And of and a flair for dramatics. Her the three who had opponents, only name is Marijane Maricle and Rep. J. Vaughan Gary, of the third district, appeared in for a touch she's from Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi and Schulenburg.

> in New York and Boston and has been on many New York television shows. She was on two of these shows with Bob Hope and she guest-starred on another with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

Falls, attended high school and Jr. College (now Midwestern University) there: Later - she went to the University of Texas. where she obtained a bachelor of music degree, and the Julliard

Coast Men Triumph In Dallas Shoot

more titles go on the line today at the 13th annual national skeet shooting association meet.

Champions will be crowned in five divisions of small gauge com-

Monday-first of the seven day meet-winners in sub-small shooting were determined.

Beverly Hills, Calif., and C. Earl Stoner of Culver City, Calif. The three had tied with scores of

Bennie Bickers of Dallas. Their score was 192 x 200.

tonio won the women's division with 8 x 100, D. Lee Braun of Dallas, industry, with 95 x 100, and Dickie Greco. Tampa, Fla., jun-ior, with 91 x 100.



At Austin, Marijane was soloist years,

in the Central Christian Church

TEXAS ACTRESS - Marijane

Maricle (above) is a Texas girl who made good on Broadway.

The singer and actress has had

parts in a number of plays and musicals and currently has the lead in a revival of "Finian's Rainbow." Her home is Schulen-

burg, Texas, but formerly she lived in Wichita Falls and Cor-pus Christi. Miss Maricle is a graduate of the University of Texas. In 1948, she sang for Presi-

Dr. Gale J. Page

dent Truman. (AP Photo).

From choir singer to Broadway

She's a luscious blonde with

Opposing Gary was Richmond Miss Maricle is singing the lead Atty. Minetree Folkes, Jr. In 1946 in a revival of "Finian's Rainbow" which opened this week in New York. She also was in the Rep. Howard W. Smith, of the original company which opened in Eighth District, is opposed by Ar- 1947. Since 1947 she has been in four Broadway musicals. One of Newly-elected Rep. Edward J. Robeson of Newport News, is run-It also disclosed that it is studying the possibility of making an atomic poison weapon.

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Marijane was raised in Wichita

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The open championship went to Grant liseng of Houston, winner in a shoot off with Alex Kerr of

96 x 100. Kerr and Stoner won the two man championship over liseng and

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In Corpus Christi she also taught

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her career in New York, New that

she's there, she wants to come

and radio show in Texas," she wrote us. "The prospects look

Marijane says: "There is

reason why Texas talent should have to go to New York to be recog-

nized with television looming so

arge in the entertainment pic-

Marijane's pasents, Mr. and Mrs.

The thrill of Marijane's life came

in 1948 when she sang for Presi-

dent Truman and his family. At

the time she was soloist with Sigmund Romberg's concert orches-"The President looked fine,"

she told us later. Undoubtedly, so did Marijane.

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