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Pauley Would **Fight Soviets Over Korea**

ASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)-Edwin W. Pauley said today he felt in 1946, and still does, that the United States should go to war with Russia if necessary to make her comply with her agreements in Korea.

Pauley, as a special ambassador for President Truman, visited North Korea in 1946. He said he concluded then that the Russians didn't intend ever to get out of Korea.

Today, Pauley was before the Senate Armed Services committee at a general hear-

ing on Korea.

hearing.

Johnson

son asked.

ley said.

document

on Russia?"

May, 1946.

"Yes," Pauley said.

nese had there. His visit was in

Pauley had a lengthy prepared

"Two days ago Jacob Malik, the

Pauley also said he had advised

North Korea

Air Force reported.

chemical and munitions manufac- ing

Today's target was the Bogun

(D-Tex)

United States have gone to war to make the Soviet comply? John-

"If you couldn't do anything short of that, what was my recom-

mendation then and is now," Pau



W W INKMAN

W. W. Inkman, Civic Leader, Dies At 62

Death today had called W. W. (Bill) Inkman, life-long resident of Big Spring and one of the leaders in much of the city's forma-tive development in husiness, civic and fraternal affairs. He succumbed at 7.25 p.m.

Wednesday in a local hospital. where he had been under treatment since his return a short time by the White House and the Penago from Dallas, where he under-went surgery. He had been in umony, declining health for about three Tydiz Tydings' advance air of mystery about the hearing led to all man-

The funeral service will be held at 4 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First was flying here. Christian church, officiating Inter- Pauley had a ment will be in the Masonic sec-tion of the city cemetery, with statement. th Masons in charge. All members of Masonic bod-

ies have been requested to meet at the Masonic Hall at 3 p. m. Friday, to attend the w. W. Inkman funeral.

Out of respect to the memory of W. W. Inkman, offices of the aggressor." Big Spring schools will close at 3 p. m. Friday, Mr. Inkman was on two different occasions. City House reporters then that he wa offices also will be closed for the funeral. Mr. Inkman had served in Washington to discuss industrial locations in North Korea with De as a city commissioner. fense Department officials. The body will lie in state at the McDaniel-Boullioun chapel un- presumption was that the information was for purposes of strategic til time for the service. Will Whitmore Inkman was a bombing. Pauley native of Big Spring, born here on May 11, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Inkman. His father nism on all of Korea. had come here as an employe of the Texas & Pacific Railway com-B-29s Hit pany



BOMB NORTH KOREA OIL REFINERY-Black and white smoke soars from the North Korean oil refinery at Wonsan on the east coast after planes of the Seventh Fieet bombed it. The smoke could be seen 60 miles at sea after the carrier air strike. (AP Wirephota from Department of Defense)

But under further questioning. SYMINGTON ON CONTROLS

rea, would you have declared war WASHINGTON Aug. 3 17 - The Symington talked with Maybank government's top economic mobil- as the Senate Banking Committee

Pauley, a California oliman, beaded a U. S. reparations mis-sion after the close of World War sion after the close of World War putting any wage-price-rationing wage price rationing curbs into efrea to learn what assets the Japa- controls into effect. fect W. Stuart Symington, chairman. The committee began consider-

dings said that he had been asked capitol to discuss the matter. the Senate Banking Committee. ed out.

Maybank told reporters Symington emphasized that any standhy Committee Okays ner of speculation as to what was plan for imposing wage, price and in prospect. There were even ru-mors that Gen. Douglas MacArthur ident decide when or whether they

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - The should be used. Symington declined to discuss Senate Armed Services Committee chinegun fire all the way out but ing from Chungam to Masan, a

the matter with newsmen. On the other side of the Capitol, man's nomination of Robert J. Soviet representative who is cur-the House appeared set to give the Smith of Dallas to be vice chair-rent president of the Security Coun-President powers to control virtual-man of the National Security Rethis country with aggression in Ko- As demands mounted for across Smith, president of Ploneer Air-

be the form the presidential pow- the air transport command with He added that he would "docu- ers would take. the rank of colonel.

Last week, Pauley called on 6,500 JAM NEW BOWL

Previous attendance records had

Russ Mathers of San Angelo then

Mathers had stiff competition

appeared in many previous shows

here, brought his animal to earth

in 6.9 seconds, while Ross May of

Deming, N. M. posted a time of

7.9. Monroe Tumlinson of Midland

Although no record was estab-

ing-night leadership in the calf

try showed off about 8 20 P M.

Reinforced Allied **Troops Moving Up**

Pershing Tanks Head For Front

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 4 (JP)-Allied troops, for the first time approaching but still inferior to the 10 division strength of the Red invaders, rolled forward for the showdown fight for South Korea today with big Pershing tanks.

Elements of two fresh American divisions-the First Marines and the Army's Second Infantry-joined three other American and five South Korean divisions along the shrinking ront

Rain-Splashed

By The Associated Press

Frontline predictions were the Marines and Second Infantry troops would be in battle by nightfall.

Land, Marshes The lines stretched from the gen-eral south coast area by Chinju northward along the winding banks the Naktong River. The allied Hinder Reds former positions as much as 18

miles over a three-day period A daring U. S. 24th Infantry Bat. TOKYO, Aug. 3. The Commu-tation, on a reconnaissance sweep nist power drive along Korea's with five tanks, penetrated 22 miles behind the Communist lines near Chinju Thursday. It discovered a big enemy build- Chinju front to Pusan, its main tarup for the battle for the plains get 40 miles away. leading to Pusan the jammed

U. S. port 40 miles east of the front The task force then fought its throw at this Red drive. way out of the enemy lines, with

some losses, and rescued a regimental command post from dethe southern thrust, which is labelstruction by guerrillas. The enemy marauders had filtered eastward in led by Gen. MacArthur now as of "major importance." Much of the small numbers gowards Masan, port city 25 miles west of Pusan. tank-led Red force is taimed along the coastline toward Masan, Masan Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent at the front, said the is less than 30 miles west of Pu-

American foray proved the enemy san, key American port, Reds and their armor already lines could be breached by a hardhave spilled through mountains to hitting tank force. Whitehead said the battalion al- verse on a coastal plain leading tomost reached burning Chinju, pene-trating rear elements of the Reds. ally advantageous to the attacking was the deepest penetration Reds. There are, however, boggy low spots which American expert made yet by an American force into the Red lines and surprised say can slow down Communist the enemy in a rearing road bat- tanks.

tanks along the two highways lead-The task force ran through matoday approved President Tru-brought back captured enemy docu-main highway junction. Chungam is about eight miles east of Chinju. ments, maps and Russian-made equipment. The loot was consider- The Reds have been pushing along ed important by intelligence, White- both highways An American counhead reported. Four Sherman tanks and four ground in this region in an effort

See ALLIED. Pg. 4, Col. 3.



U.S. FORCES WITHDRAW FROM KUMCHON-Burning Kumchon (underlined) on the central Korean front was abandoned to North Koreans (dark arrow). This put Red forces only 30 miles (broken arrow) northwest of Taegu, key rail and highway center. Communist drive through Kochang and Hyopchon toward Taegu threatened left flank of U.S. forces (open arrow) in this area. In the south counter-attacking American forces have retaken the heights east of Chinju. (AP Wirephoto map).

BEHIND RED LINES Daring Foray By Yank Battalion

By The Associated Press AN ADVANCED U. S. COM- The leading tanks rounded a pend MAND POST, Kores, Aug. 3.—This in the reading tanks rounded a bend is the amazing story of a U. S. three Russian-made 70 MM antiter-attack Wednesday gained high

this country with aggression in Ko-rea." Pauley began. "The harsh truth is that the So-viet Union has been a deliberate viet Union has been a deliberate of Haman, about nine miles west of tied again and saved a regimental and either killed or wounded all Masan. The defenders may try to command post from destruction in of the gun crews.

baid this stretch dominating the two highway approaches to the port town. Capt. Don R. Hickman, Salt Lake City, Utah, said the guas were new weapons mounted on rubber-tired port town. Experts call Masan a highway bottleneck. It lies on the west side of a wide bay of the same name, and it proved for the high com-It was 4 o'clock in the after-It was 4 o'clock in the after-It was 4 o'clock in the after-I.—That the enemy line can be breached by a hard-bitting tank-breached by a hard-bitting tanknoon now and the enemy was rush-This route runs for is findes through flatlands. If the Red tanks get that far they might be con-fined to the highway by water-fill-ined to the highway by The enemy dropped leaflets be- American troops have made in the It was the deepest penetration

such recommendation in official Urges Truman Be Pauley repeatedly said he thinks this country should have taken "affirmative action" against Rus-**Given Free Hand** Tydings asked: "When Russia refused to allow the United Nations commission to go into North Ko-

of the National Security Resources ing yesterday an automatic device When Pauley took the stand, Ty- Board, made a special trip to the for invoking such curbs when the cost of living reaches a certain He talked behind closed doors point A formula still is being worktagor to arrange for Pauley's tes- with Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of directly oppose the automatic pro-

cil of the United Nations, charged ly every phase of American life, sources Board,

For 38 years, Mr. Inkman had been district agent for the General American Life Insurance Company and its predecessor, the Missouri State Life Insurance Company. In addition to his prominence in Once More local business circles, Mr. Inkman was outstanding in Maschie affairs.

He was a member of the Staked TOKYO, Aug. 3. (P - B-29 bomb-Plains Lodge No. 598, A. F. & A. ers made their third major strike plus forrid competition in calf M., naving served as Master in in five days against North Korean roping, riding and wild cow milk-

See INKMAN, Pg. 4, Col. 1

Tire Prices Will Go Up

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AKRON, O., Aug. 3."Im - Tires bombs were poured down on the 1.3 seconds from the previous mark of 6.7 established here in are going to cost more pretty soon. factory,

General Tire & Rubber Co yes- Some bombs were dropped vis- 1948 by Bo Chesson of Beaumont terday raised the price of passen- ually. But three-fourths of the however. Bill Barton, a veteran ger and farm tractor tires five per bomb loads had to be sighted by competitor from Clyde who has cent and truck tires seven and a radar. half per cent.

The B-29s struck shortly after Industry sources predicted today other rubber firms will take on noon. The Bogun plant is only three similar increases.

miles from an explosives factory This was the third price increase on tires since May. The reason, "almost totally destroyed" by a B. Although no record was "almost totally destroyed" by a Bsaid General Tire, is the zooming as strike Sunday. They struck again lished, a four-way battle for openrubber market. Most tubes in the same area Tuesday. will remain the same price, be-Some flak was encountered over

cause the popular types are made the target.

this afternoon or eve-

in 194

THE WEATHER

Mrs. Lena Hooser While the superforts were ranging into Red territory, fighters and Dies At Sand Springs light bombers gave close support

Mrs. Lena Rivers Hooser, 59. to ground troops. Among other tardied at 11 a. m. today at the family BIG SPRING AND gets they hit five tanks. VICINITY: Party cloudy this after moon, toright and Friday: wildy acta John A. Duggane of Eau Claire, months. Friday: Biddy acta John A. Duggane of Eau Claire, months.

TOKYO, Aug. 3. (# - B-29 bomb- produced in a Big Spring arena.

turing plants today, the Far East been toppled before the grand en-

chemical plant at Hungnam, on the cracked the Big Spring steer east coast 118 miles above the 38th Parallel. Four hundred tons of

Parallel. Four hundred tons of time of 5.4 seconds. That shaved

Wis. He was flying an F-80 jet in Funeral arrangements were pendthe attack about two miles west of ing at noon today at the Nalley Funeral home.

abandoned Kumchon. Another flight of jets hit two High today 95, low tonight 76, high to-morrow 96. Mrs. Hooser was the wife of a tanks near Hamchang on the Red former public official, H. C. Hoos-Righest tempera side of the northern front. Capt. er Two sons, Hartman and Harvey ture this date 100 to 1818: Sewes this date 54 in 1925 maximum raint=U this date 0.20 Millard U. Hodges of Tulsa, Okla., Hooser, who were both admitted flight leader, said one tank was to the bar and practicing law in left burning and the other damag-ed. Big Spring earlier this year, are other immediate survivors. led.

Two Records Fall As Rodeo Gets Underway For 17th Time

Two records fell, one of them before the first bareback bronc was released from the chute, at the 17th annual Big Spring Roded opening Wednesday night. A crowd of some 6,500 persons by far the largest ever to witness a rodeo here, Jammed the nis exich and the in 133. Jack Newton of Abilene was holtest steer wrestling event event with 41. The battalion's thrust into the first steer wrestling event with 14.1. The battalion's thrust into the sea outlet of the Nak-Two records fell, one of them roping event brought sparied com- peared on the program here for cd flanking ground

Wild cow milking, which ap- See RODEO, Pg. 4, Col. 7



WELCOME PAUSE-While other gun crews man their stations and load their guns in the background, these First Cavalry Division artillerymen line up for cigarette and candy rations at their firingposition below Hwanggan on the Korean front. Distributing rations (on truck) is Sgt. Edward J. Janowiak of Boston. (AP Wirephoto).

The going is fairly favorable to

town's northern end as one main mand road swinging northeastward.

This route runs for 18 miles breached ied force.

marks the sea outlet of the Nak. The battalion's thrust into the tong River. American experts say enemy lines left no doubt the Reds the delta forms an impassible barrier for tanks once the bridges are most drive headed toward Masan This battallon made a 36-hour

cut. A wide stretch of tidal flatiands borders the delta. With the river outlets, they cover more than six ward Chinju. The boys had a few today that, although there may be miles

secondary road continues push. A northeastward again through low push. ground, toward a crossing of the Naktong and the Samnangjin Riv-held their line firmly east of Chin-GL." ers, about 24 miles northwest of ju today after sending the tank-led

'usan.

At this point the Reds would tory. neet the same kind of river de- The battalion had five Sherman Lucas made his statement as fense that American commanders tanks, a battery of artillery, a Democratic leaders prepared to sexp et to use along the remainder platoon of heavy mortars and well ram through Congress a tax-boostof the wide water barrier. The Nak-tong forms their best natural de-The spearhead infantry unit was fense line:

The terrain itself would not halt Lt. John L. Buckley, Augusta, Ga. its levy, the Communist's southers sweep. The tank force was under enemy As immediate excess profits tax But experts here do not expect it machinegun and sniper fire all the was not recommended by the Preat-to be much help to tanks which way. The Americans were riding dent. Lucas said, in the interest of have been so important to Red ad- the tanks and jeeps and trucks, speeding the "first installment" vances.

2nd Marines Pass Through Here On Way To California

Units of the Second Marine di- mountain passes just east of Chin- Meanwhile, the Senate Finance vision, which have been in train- ju and smacked into enemy forces Committee moved swiftly to put ing it Camp LaJuene. North Caro- believed to be the main Red relina, went through here yesterday serve building up for a major of- gressional action. on their way to California. fensive. It has been indicated the en-

tire division is headed for the tain pass," a lieutenant colonel approved bill to cut by \$1,010,000,battle fields of Kores. Other train said, "and then they closed in and 900 the excise taxes on such things loads are due to follow

Marines stopping here. The trains cans from the hills And the Amer- stead a \$55 billion excise increase. paused for a change in crews, icaps left the column and went. See LUCAS, Pg. 4, Col. 3

try.

they drove ahead.

hours' rest and then at 6 o'clock no immediate tax action against

"We are going to take the profits hattalion deep into enemy terri- out of war," the Illinois senator said.

a company under the command of posed, and without an excess prof-

spraying the enemy with fire as tax hike to passage.

As the Americans passed, the with stiff rates on abnormal busienemy closed in behind them on ness profits. And he added: "If we the road leading to Chinju. But get into a real war, we're going to the task force blazed its way deep- have the most drastic taxes this er and deeper into enemy coun- country has ever seen. This tax bill is just to get ready for the big Then the group reached the one.

the tax bill in shape for quick con-

In its first session behind closed "They let us get into a moun- doors, it formally junked the Houseads are due to follow Several Texans were among the Fire poured down on the Ameri-movie tickets, and approved in-

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Kansas Republicans Beat

Down Landon Power Bid

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3 (P - An , nomination for . governor.

Mayberry tralled by more than torney general, received the GOP 47,000 votes with less than 100 of the "tate's 2 793 precincts still out. The Tuesday eelction also heralded new leadership for the state Democratic organization. Paul Aiken former assistant postmaster general, won the Democratic sena-

torial nomination in a surprise victory over Carl V. Rice, national ommitteeman. Aiken claimed Rice kept Kansas

Democrats weak to maintain control of the state party organiza-

Carlson defeated Harry W. Colmery, former national commander of the American Legion Sen. Darby, who is filling a vacancy appointment, did not seek the nomi

In the Democratic gubernatorial race. State Rep. Kenneth T. Ander son defeated State Sen. John A

Potucek. The unofficial returns Republican senator 12,713 of 2,793 precincial-Carlson 135,583, Colmery 98.221.

Republican governor 12,657 preincts) Arn 129.827, Mayberry 82 178 Frank L. Hagaman 19,160. Kathryn Hitchings 3,558.

Democratic senator 12.657 pre-cincts1-Alken 52.728, Rice 39.633. Democratic governor (2.652 pre-cincts)-Anderson 49.575. Polucek

28.441, August Koch 12,347. Service Men To **Be Protected On Financial Basis**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 UP - Reserves and National Guardsmen called to active duty will be protected legally if they are unable to make their service pay cover their financial obligations. An Army representative gave tion provided by the World War II

Soldiers and Sallors Civil Relief Act:

he Army if necessary. Should the matter be taken to

the man's federal service spokesman said.

tees called into federal services.

New Mexico Flood

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overwhelming victory for two top Carlson and U. S. Sen. Harry

MALIK FAILS TO OUST NATIONALIST CHINA FROM COULCIL-Jakob A. Malik (left) of Russia, President of the U.N. Security Council, sits grimly as Council votes against his ruling to oust the Na-tionalist China delegate from Council at Lake Success, N. Y. Counting the vote is Russian C. E. Zinchenko (seated second from left), assistant secretary-general. Voting against the ruling are Sir Gladwyn Jebb (second from right). United Kingdom delegate, and Warren R. Austin, (right), U.S.A. delegate. The Council voted 8 to 3 against Malik's ruling. (AP Wirephoto)

AUSTIN LEADS WEST NATIONS

Seven Nations Doom Russian **Move To Seat Chinese Reds**

LAKE SUCCESS. Aug 3. P - prean question before considering. As the third day of debate be-The solid opposition of seven na-tions today do med Russia's latest tions be treated separately at this afternoon on the procedur-tions today do med Russia's latest al tangle, council delegates watchmove to seat Red China on the Se- the council, and that the two quescurity Council as part of a peace American Chief Delegate Warren ed with particular interest to see

eal for Korea. Six countries — Britain, France any "deals" for settlement of the The great Asiatic nation hasn't Ecuador, Cuba, Norway and Na- Korean.war. He declared the U.S. the power to alter the outcome, but tionalist China - followed the Unit- will never agree that the end of

ed States' lead vesterday in insist- North Korean aggression depends her strategic position in the East gave added significance to what-ever stand she takes when her delegate, Sir Benegal N, Rau, speaks today on the agenda proposed by Russian delegate, Jakob A. Malik.

the council president for August. The council is still tangled in debate over what it should discuss, will hear when the Army is called hoped to get a vote on the ques and in what order. Some delegates WASHINGTON, Aug 3. - Amer- up to explain how the Korean crisis tion today.

ican troops will have to fight the caught the United States in the Malik has insisted on the proholding phase of the Korean cam- transition period between old and gram he presented 1. To consider seating the Chi-

nese Communists They may get some really new chief of staff, stated in a speech ment" in Korea. They may get some really new chief of staff, stated in a speech The U.S. is pushing for censid-2. To consider a "peaceful settle-

final steps of completion prior to an exhaustive series of tests In his February speech, Collins, said that the Army had the proto-

tanks until it was "sure that we heavies with the improved guns Westmorland.

and ammunition of our new light and medium tanks." Since February, the Army known to have placed an order for a limited production of the new tions in virtually every field of light tank, known as T-41. It is these tanks that could be produced in sufficient numbers to play a part troops battling in Korea are getBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 3, 1950

Japs Offer Ships

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. UB - Five ocean-going freighters today had been offered free of charge by the Japanese Mail Line (Nippon Yusen Kaisha) to the United Nations for use in the Korean war.

SAVE \$500.00

W. Allison, who received President We Will Not Knowingly Truman's backing, held only a Be Undersold You Can Buy Any New Glider House Trailer on the lot and faint hope toosy that he still might \$500.00 on the Purchase Save for the Missouri Democratic sena-Price.

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AUGUST 7TH

With only 36 precincts not tabulated. Hennings. a former U. S. representative, led by 4.372 votes Spartan-Glider Trailers the unofficial county of Tues-Highway 80 East day's primary election. Colorado City, Texas

Allison, a state senator congrat ulated Hennings but said there still was a "possibility the absentee bal-id's might prove him the winner." Hennings claimed victory

Truman-Backed

Allison Has

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Little Chance

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 UP - Emery

edge out Thomas C. Hennings, Jr.

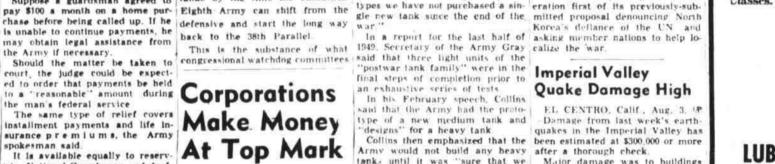
Hennings' nomination was vir-

Negress Has Triplets

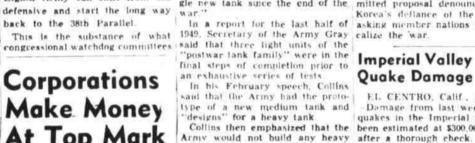
CORSICANA, Aug 3 MP - A 30 cear-old Corsicana Negress. Mrs Lenora Newsome, gave birth yesterday to triplets-two girls and a boy. Altogether, they weighed 12 pounds.

Mordecai (Three-fingered) Brown hurling for the Chicago Cubs in 1908, became the first major league pitcher ever to hurl four shutouts in a row.





Major damage was to buildings cannot knock out the heaviest of and installations in Calpipatria and





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some of them improved since 1945. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army back to the 38th Parallel.

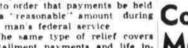
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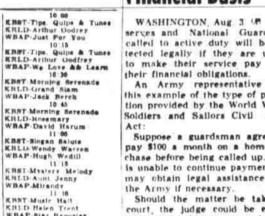
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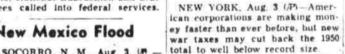
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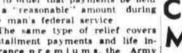




is unable to continue payments, he may obtain legal assistance from the court, the judge could be expect-

At Top Mark





surance premiums, the Army It is available equally to reservists. National Guardsmen and draf-

SOCORRO, N. M., Aug. 3. UM -Torrential rains sent a flash flood Press of earnings of 450 corporaroaring into this Central New Mexibusiness shows profits were 43 per-

co City last night, damaging some

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In 24 seasons, Ty Cobb compiled a lifetime batting average of .367. More than 70 per cent of Austria is classified as mountainous

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and 1949 was only slightly below. Thus the second quarter this year they started with one month, ago Thus the second quarter this year Pictures have been published show is running well ahead of the 1948 the Gen Pershing type tanks moying to the Korean battlefront. The Pershings are a considera le im-Higher corporate taxes for de-

considerably below the 1948 record Earnings also would be held down by rationing and price fixing.

A compilation by the Associated

cent higher in the second quarter

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Alma Terry, 50, **Dies After Two** Years Illness

COLORADO CITY Aug 3 (Spl) Miss Alma Gertrude Terry, 50, ground died Wednesday afternoon, after a

ber 26, 1889.

be at the Colorado City Cemetery. She is survived by three brothers and eight sisters. Her brothers are F. L., Tom and John Terry, all of Colorado City. Her sisters are: Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, Mrs. J. F. Bodine and Mrs. J. M. Wells of Colorado City: Mrs.

R T. R. H. Kelley, Stanton: Mrs. Annie East, Weatherford; Mrs Eugenia North Korean assault Proctor, Stanton, California: and Mrs. T. R. Brown, Graford, Texas

2 Men Get Treatment For Minor Injuries

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 3-(Spl) L. D. Robertson, 59-year-old Colorado City farmer, was shaken up when the tractor he was driving was struck by an automobile on Hignway 80 west of town. He is in the Root Hospital receiving treat-ment for minor injuries

Willard Stevens. 21, of Snyder, was released from the Root Hospital Wednesday after receiving treatment for shock. He was hospitalized Tuesday night when his automobile struck J. W. Kirkpatrick of Colorado City on Highway 101 about 15 miles north of Colorado City. Kirkpatrick was injured fatally.

fense needs plus an excess profits provement over the older and less tax would cut back 1950 earnings maneuverable tanks that accompanied the first U.S. units from Japan to Korea. " The Pershing, a 471-2 ton vehicle mounting a 90-MM rifle, forms the backbene of U. S. Army armored battalions. Two years ago the Army started producing a better Pershings are a considerable im-Gen. Patton. A few of this latter type are believed to be in Korea or on their way there. The Patton

ting more and better tanks than

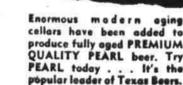
is so built that it can be turned quickly and is generally described as a more useful vehicle on bad Early in the Korean war, press

two year illness She had resided and unofficial reports said the in Colorado City for the past 45 North Koreans were using 50 and in colorado City for the past 45 North Koreans were using 50 and having been born in 60 ton Russian-type tanks. The North Koreans were using 50 and years, having been born in 60 ton Russian spe Kemper County, Mississippi, Octo-firm the appearance of anything ber 25, 1889. The funeral will be held from the Kiker and Son Chapel at 4 p.m., Thursday, with the pastor of the Red Koreans well in the rainy the Red Koreans well in the rainy bigger or newer than the Russian Shewbert, officiating Burial will country through which they have U. S ground and air units agree that fewer Red Korean lanks are being seen as the campaign pro-

gresses Improved American anti-tank weapons, the presence of bigger and better U.S. tanks and the continuing aerial pounding by allied Riddel, Fort Worth; Mrs. airmen are credited with blunting the armored spearhead of the

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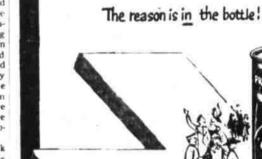
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Virginia Polio Outbreak "Worse" Than An Epidemic

WYTHEVILLE, Va. Aug 3, UR and 13 respirators within a week. -A mounting stream of aid pour- Five new cases for Wythe Couned into this polio-beset community ty were counted by the state health today.

fantile Paralysis-which yesterday in a population of 23,000. termed the outbreak here as 50 New cases in other Southwest times worse than the "accepted epidemic rate" has sent a medical Scott and Franklin Counties each consultant, nurses and physical Scott and Franklin Counties each therapists. It also has sent \$5,000 had new cases yesterday. And ad-

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As we get older, stress and strain, over-destion, excessive and strain, over-destion, excessive and ingravity of rold sumetimes slows down kidner func-tion. This may lead meny folks to com-plain of narging backache, loss of pep and energy headarhes and dirainess dicting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold dampness or distance indice to these entage, don't wait for longe fills a rold duratic. Used successfully by millions for over 50, pears. While these symptons may iver 50 years. While these sy

nost hi years. While these symptoms may first otherwice occur, it a armaining how many times Insan's give happy relief-help the 15 mines of hoffner times and filters flush out waste, tiet Doan's Pills today!

department yesterday. This makes The National Foundation for in- a total-since July 1-of 111 cases

> joining Pułaski County yesterday had two deaths, making three deaths out of the five cases reported from there. Virginia's overall 1950 total is 244 cases, with 18 deaths.

Man Killed In Wreck West Of Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Aug. 3 M Rain-wet pavement was blamed for a two-truck collision which killed Carl M. Trantham, 19, west of

here yesterday. Clyde E Hollowell of Abilene. driver of the other truck, said the slick highway caused the wreck. He was not injured.



NOMINATED BY TRUMAN --

John the Democratic National Comittee, was nominated by President Harry Truman as Assistant Portmaster General. He suc

ceeds Paul Aiken who resigned to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Kansas. (AP Wirephoto



M. (Jack) Redding (above), publicity' director for

to complete it.

STRASBOURG, France, Aug. 3. Plan-is sure of a place on the as- 3. Machinery to submit the asof Democratic Europe met here to-day to set the stage for the Euro-isters would formally request the ministers will also mailed the minister will be minister w pean consultative assembly's sec- assembly's advice or wait for the nd session. The foreign ministers-or their France also wants the ministers

Democracies Set For Opening

SCHUMAN PLAN DUE DISCUSSION

deputies-from 13 countries gather- to ask the assembly's views on a ed to draft the agenda for the un-proposal to extend the idea to other official European parliament which basic industries.

mainship of Ireland's Sean Mac- civil rights of the nationals of one Brid, will write the keynote mes- country resident in another sage listing topics to be discussed step is obviously intended to bene-in the acsembly's four-week ses- fit the large number of Italians

sion Recommendations made by living and working in France and the a sembly are returned to the other countries. foreign ministers for transmission to the member governments. The assembly is scheduled to from the joint assembly ministerial

meet in a new headquarters build- committee to reinforce the Council ing colled the Palace of Europe of Europe in the following man-Hundreds of workmen are rushing ner

France's revolutionary proposal a minister for European affairs for a pool of Western Europe's coal 2. Elimination of the veto in the

and steel production-the Schuman committee of ministers sembly's pesolutions 'to national a new proposal for a projected European supreme could for nossible submission to the assembly

Members of the council of ministers are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Nor-Italy's Count Carlo Sforza is opens next Monday. The ministers, under the chair-backing & move to guarantee the backing & move to guarantee the land, Turkey, Greere and Iceland

Expect UNESCO To Support UN Stand In Korea 1 Each country should appoint

WASHINGTON Aug 3 P State Department officials expect the executive hoard of UNESCO to hold an emergency session in Paris soon and express strong support for the United Nations military campaign KUTCA

ed Paris action, authorities here said, will be to open a new frost in the propaganda struggle with Russia. This has been wared with increasing intensity since the first days of the Korean crisis. Russia's propaganda line is exsetly contrary to the position taken by the United Nations Security cuncil. The council has held that the Korcan Communists launched an unprovoked attack on South Korea. Russia contends that South Korea, at American instigation, started the fighting While American officials say that no weil informed persons including the men in the Kremlin can have any doubt as to the correc version

of what happened, the problem from a propagauda viewpoint is to get the true facts across to as many millions of people as pos-sible who are not well informed. In tackling this problem they expect UNESCO to play a major role, since it is composed of educators and other leaders of thought in \$9 member countries.

this expectation on the record at a news conference with the statement that "the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Culturel organization has the important task of increasing public understanding

The emergency meeting of UNES-CO's executive hoard was called for by the executive committee of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, an organization of 100 American leaders, at a meeting here July 22. The action was announced July 26 and the call was forwarded o Paris by Luther II Evans, librarian of Congress and vice chairman of UNESCO's execu-

The board is composed of rep-





500 FAMILIES HOMELESS

Flood Waters Up At Wichita Falls

By The Associated Press Five hundred families were tem- depths of six to eight feel. porarily homeless in Wichita Falls Creck

southeastern part of the cits, large-ly a Negro section. In the south-at the Wichita Falls Boys Club. western and southern portions, the They were fed by the Red Cross. crest had been reached. There were no reports of injur-

AWAY

In the southern section flood wa-

INKMAN

1921: a member of the Big Spring tributary, Holliday Creek, making Chapter No. 178, R. A. M., having present flood conditions more acute served as High Priest in 1924, a in the southeastern section

Knights Templar, and was Fin or parts

tion conferred only upon those who Holliday Creek and water overflowall the York Rite bodies. He had uted to the flood been a director of the Masuair Five-Inch rains Temple Association in Big Spring shed also swelled Holiday Creek since 1926 and a vice president

since 1942. Mr. Inkman also lent his ser- Creeks there spilled vices in public affairs. He was a streets after a 3.79-inch rainfail gro-member of the city charter com-mission which drafted the present There were no reports of deaths the city commission for four years occasions as a member of the board of trustees of the Big Spring on rain-swept highways. independent school district

several years.

He was one of the charter mem bers of the local Rotary club, and Country Club golf course was inun- In rotation to flood control, the was active in that membership until he became ill. danger.

the First Federal Savings & Loan group from Sheppard Air Force and recr-ational potentials. Associations, and was president of Bass. National Guardsmen police, this agency at the time of his firemen and a Red Cross disaster He was one of the organizers of unit. A helicopter helped direct

Surviving Mr. Inkman are his their operations wife, Mrs. Camille Inkman one son, Will W. Inkman, Jr., of Dal-las; two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Koger of Big Spring and Mrs. Rob-Boykin of Austin; and one granddaughter, Karon Koger of Out-of-town relatives who will be Posses Treated Big Spring.

here for the funeral include Mrs. Tom Copeland and Mrs. J. M. of Dallas, sisters-in-law; Hoover Mrs. Dorothy Gagne of Dallas, a niece: Mrs. Earl Koger of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. V. E

Behrens of Abliene. Active pallbearers all are Knights Templar, They are Lee Powler, Walton Morrison, Robert Currie, Templar Ed Crabtree, J., Y. Rohn, M. H. Bennett, G.-T. Hatt and Ira Thurman All Masons will be considered honorary pallbearers

Local Livestock Market Is Steady **To Strong Today**

fters today attained maximum

today, victims of flooding Holliday ing with friends and relatives. Only Most flood refugees were stay-Water was still rising in the 26 persons stayed at a refuge for One hundred and fourteen peries. No houses had been washed sons staved at a refuge for Negro families at Booker T. Washington School. Food was provided by the

Red Cross. Big Wichita River, which runs through town, was still rising and running almost hankfull. It was leared that should it continue rising, water would back up into its

member of the Big Spring Council There has been no cain member of the Big Spring Council There has been no cain server Tuesday Today was this second Restorday. ed as Thrice Illustrious Master in day of bright sunshine Vesterilay. 1924; he was a member of the as the flood gripped some vections Big Spring Commandery No. 31, of Wichita Falls, dust blew in eth-

minent Commander in 1927. He A feport from Lake Wiebita to-also was a member of Knothis, day raid the water is down seven York Cross of Honour, a distinct inches. The artificial lake feeds have served as presiding officer of ing over the lake's spillway contrib. On 2-Year Basis Five inch rains along its water-

Meanwhile, Abliene also reported flood conditions. Cedar and Elm Ackarsus, White and Red River Creeks there spilled into some basiles is brong prepared for Con-

Tue I S District Engineer's of-There were no reports of deaths they soul here yesterday the recity manager form of government or injuries from Wichita Falls or port is being drafted by Lt. Col. 1926, and was a member of the Abilene However, the death of James B Lampert of the Army Enalso served on two different Carl Trantham in a two-truck ed- gineers It was ordered at a recent listen near Sweetwater was blamed meeting of the eight-state agency committee in Oklahoma

A near travedy was averted at Cus Abiline when firemen saved a 12- 1. mpert also will set up an in-At the time of his death he was a billine when firemen saved a 12-1. Inspect also will set up an in-a member of the county parsie year-old boy and two would be restormation boreaut for the eight board, a position he had held for cours from surging waters. Inspect also stored. Texas, Okishoma, South Witching Falls also was now to be a stored.

South Wichita Falls also was rov- Arkarson, Leonara, Missouri, ered with water in places. The Kausa, Colorado and New Mexico dated and the clubbouse was in survey will ensure navigation, do-

Five Shariff's

To A Barbecue

opening parade

R sene workers there included a reclamation by hoclectric power

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Conclourd trampliture t west of Chuniam, about 49 miles west of Fu-au

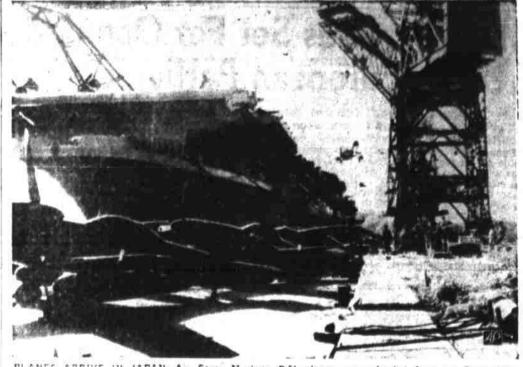
The Americans pulled out after bequit-a correct lo

the math and south and fought Mounted parade groups, representing five West Texas Sheriff's position over Wonbung Village Posses, were entertained by the about 10 m. ics north act of Chinju. Big Spring Posse at a barbecue Associated Press Correspondent here following yesterday's rodeo: O H P King quoted Mat. Gen John F. Church, new 24th Division

Approximately 250 Possemen at commander, as saying the daring tended. They were among the horses tank today was fortunately timed, men in the T5 block-long parade sour attack stiqued theirs from which signaled the kick-off of Big getting underway." Church said, Spring's 17th annual Rodeo and Lett Frick-in, Associated Press Cowboy Reunion. correspondent at U.S. Parade groups were present from Army headquarters in Korea, said

Lubbock, Terry county. Midland, the big withdrawal of alled troops Lynn county, and Martin county in the west and north put the de-The market was steady to strong Sheriff's Posses. The Big Spring fenders on a line of their choice at the Big Spring Livestock Anc- Posse also rode in the paratie, the Saktunit faver tion company's sale Wednesday dressed for the first time in new The full back be said disengag-Some 500 to 600 cashe and around uniforms. 40 hogs paraded through the ring The roden parade, one of the white the newly arrived Second In-

star, it included a score of com- hattle sectors have the heaviest



PLANES ARRIVE IN JAPAN-Air Force Muslang P.51 planes are unloaded from an Essex type carrier at a Japanese naval base after a record trip from the United States. Badly needed at the Korean front, the planes reached the base from San Francisco in 8 days, 7 hours, described as the fastest non-stop surface crossing of the Pacific in history, (AP Wirephoto)

Development Plan For River Basins TLISA OK'A Aug 3 M -

two star development study of the Into Mecca Arkansus, White and Red River CAIRO, Aug 3 P - Torrential basins is bring prepared for Con- rains are reported to have flooded

Mecca, drenching 7,000 pilgrims to the Holy City of Islam. No casualties have been reported

Torrential

Rains Roll

from the city of 130 000. The Arab News Agency said in a dispatch from Mecca, where no the Independence Drive and only inter. Christians are permitted, that flood three had higher percentage on waters swept into the great quotas. Mosque surrounding the Kaaba or

sacred shrine. The Kaaba houses the sacred black stone which, acthe Anitel Gabriel to the Prophet Missouri, Abraham

of the annual pilgrimage of devout 4814 in selling \$77,025 E mestic water supply, Irrigation and Moslems to the Holy City, the birth- Notan sold \$46,421 against a \$38,700 place of Mohammed, founder of quota for 119 per cent.

miles from the Red Sea in Saudi for 165 per cent.

the Red had not belind them and KTNC told officers an amplifier. Martin with \$11,212 and \$3.4 per out off the tarks. The Red Koreans valued at \$250, was stolen from cent: Midland \$148,511 and 79.4 per



AREA OIL NEWS Vickers, Norwood Discovery **Rates 1,420 Barrels Daily**

Vickers Petroleum Corp. andered 25 feet of mud with no shows j test in unidentified lime between Norwood Drilling Co. have com-pleted their No 1 J. R. Canning in southeast Borden county as a that it would drill to the Pennsylin southeast Borden county as a vanian and try to find the reef The J. W. Murchison No. 1 Vanian and try to find the reef Womack, northwest Mitchell counculated rating of 1,420 barrels per there it probably will plug back to find in 24 hours. Thirty-five bar-

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Glass in 7.697-712.

KEEPS SCIENTIST BUSY

the Spraberry section, which made Calculation was based upon an oil, gas and water on a drillstem rels of oil was included in the ctual flow for 181/2 hours. Flow test late last week.

was natural through a 50-64 inch tubing choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 1.952 pounds, while shut-Martin county recovered 200 feet in bottom hole pressure was 2,674, and gas-oil ratio 283-1. of mud and 11,500 feet of sulphur lines of the northwest quarter of water during a two-hour drillstem Sec. 8-26, H&TC. The oil is 41 gravity. Total depth is 5,937, and five and a half inch

asing was set at 5.912 feet. Location is 1.980 from the wast HOPE OF CANCER CURE and 2,002 feet from the south lines of Sec. 142-25, H&TC survey.

Cox and Hamon No. 1 T. By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE drugs, the sulfa family. It also Good recovered 6,705 feet of oil and 120 feet of oil cut mud during Associated Press Science Reporter covered a search for anti-cancer drillstem test from 7.794 leet to NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. -- At drugs. 7,830. Tool was open for three retirement age. Dr. Moses L. Over the years Dr. Crossley hours Cashrey has been set at 7806 Crossley had a choice: To loaf and go sailing, or to take on more chemicals that might carry a and east lines of the southwest new work quarter of Sec. 23-32-3n, T&P. The choice was easy for a bril- punch against cancer.

liant chemist who "can't imagine myself not working." So now an honorary research specialist at Seaboard No. 19 Good has set **Counties Topped** even inch casing with 300 sacks he's doing a double job in cancer Rutgers University's Bureau of at 8,086 feet. It is now waiting on research, of making and testing cement,

Seaboard No 20 Good is drilling cers below 6.420 feet, while Gulf No. 1 Borden is in lime below 4,920 feet.

eral area exceeded the Howard Amerada No. 1 Morgan Coates His industrial career included de- triazine. This is one of a family total in E bond purchases during took a drillstem test from 7,430-45 veloping drygs for arthritis, and of drugs, the ethylene imines, de-feet. Tool was open two and a some of the first real wonder veloped from German-discovered half bours, and gas was to the surface in two minutes, oil in six

minutes. It recovered 90 barrels The Howard figure was only off of oil in the first hour and 897 the Midland county pace in vol- barrels in the second hour. cording to Moslems, was given by ume, and less than \$60,000 below topped the lime at 7.435, giving it

a minus datum of 4.971. Amy

Amerada has staked its No. 2 Morgan Coates, to be located about % of a mile northeast of its No. 1 Coates. It is in the center of the northeast quarter of the southwith 22.6. Patsy Davis of Sterling City was third with 22.9 and Chareast quarter of Sec., 14-27, H&TC.

In Howard county, Shell No. 1 110 per cent of a \$119,000 quota. Only other county in the area to E. T. O'Daniel had perforated beexceed its quota was Taylor with tween 7,995 and 8,005. There was sales of \$192,184 for a percentage no flow, however, after mud had been displaced with water. and operator was planning to swab.

Livermore and T&P No. 1 W. B Currie, north central Howard wildcat recovered no shows in a core from 6.372 to 6,422 feet in lime and sand.

After reaching a total depth of 896. Manning and Bay No. 1 Huddle in central Dawson county backed up for a drillstem test beween 7,820 and 7,860. It recov-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after son, tonight and Friday. No important EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Friday. Not much change, in temperatures Gentla to moderate south-erly winds on the coast.

Chamber Has New Feature On Display

drugs that may stop or kill can-Biological Research, headed by Dr. James B. Allison. Dr. Crossley Dr. Crossley, now 66, retired last directs the bureau's experiments Clayton and Johnson in northwest fall as director of research of the in testing new chemicals. One promising drug is TEM. American Cyanamid Company and its subsidiary, Calco Chemical Co, nickname for triethyleniminos-

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dye chemicals.

Drugs are tested on rats, on RODEO cancers transplanted from other rats, and on other animals having cancer So far TEM shows ability to decrease the size of certain

transplanted cancers. Big Spring was fourth with 46.1. "Many compounds have shown McGilvray of Mertzon some activity in retarding tumor paced the riders in the girls barrel race, finishing a clover leaf growth in animals, but this mustn't be taken to mean that a pattern in 20.5 seconds. Rosemary cancer cure is in sight," Dr. Cross-Rice of Big Spring came in second ley said.

"It is possible that within the lene Wilson of Big Spring was to control some types of cancerbut not necessarily all types. And

flow. Preparations are being made

to test a new perforation between

It is 660 from the south and east

Spectacular rides and spills punctuated the riding events. Es-able to control cancer in all of pectally tough were the Brahma its life stages is exceedingly doubtbuils, which unseated all but one ful." rider up to the end of the show.

Jack Buchanan of Big Spring was of Biological Research is sup-the lone bull rider to remain aloft ported by the American Cancer for the required eight seconds. Bareback broncs and saddle broncs also were agile.

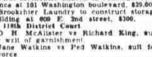
Winners in the riding events will be determined on a go-round ba sis. The first go-round will be completed tonight

pleted tonight. Specialty acts included the Ro-man Jump, a rope act, a sheep dog act and trick riding. Wild Bill Elliott, western movie star, who will be here throughout the show. worked his horse "Thunder" in a feature. Several dozen youngsters flocked to the arena to "help" El-liott with his act. The opening night performance The opening night performance

liott with his act. The opening night performance followed the traditional downtown parade, which moved over city streets at 3 P M. Several visiting sheriff's posses were here for the parade and opening night show, and several_decorated floats ap-

The cancer work of the Bureau Society, Damon Runyon Memorial Fund, and American Cyanamid.

PUBLIC RECORDS





Two thefts, in and near the city, were reported to police last night. and Glasscock with no sales; Lub-Leonard Lyons of radio station bock with \$234,000 and 83 per cent;

storped the first tank and the last his car near the American Legion cent, Mitchell \$33,772 and \$2.5 per one with more busing facts. The but last night Pegey McMurry, cent, Reagan \$2,437 and \$1.2 per tack cross and most of the armor- 1801 Johnson, reported the theft of cent; Sterling \$5,137 and 70.3 per

d errore e-raped a pair of cowboy boots and Stet- cent; Tem Green \$185,200 and 84.19 The Americans then famed out to son hat.

Tom Green and Taylor. Dawson, with a quota of \$16,000. The flood struck at the beginning had the highest percentage with Scurry the Islamic roligion. Mecca is 55, sold \$80,456 against a \$48,500 guota Howard county had \$131,366 for

Only 4 Area

Howard Sales

Only four counties in this gen-

Bulls' sold for 24.00, fat cows most colorful ever staged in Big factors ovision and elements of the from 21.00 to 22.00, butcher cows Spring, was led by Wild Bill Ele First storage Davision were being AT LE TOURQUET from 17.00 to 20.00 and fat calves built, well-known western movie deployed. The new arrivals in the from 26.00 to 30.00

Copys and calves went for 190.00 mercial floats, roden contestants, arms set to be brencht into com-to 250.00, stocker steer calves up the Big Spring Steer hand, and but on the albed sple-to 30.00, heifer calves up to 28.00 the West Texas Ramblers string. On the new consolitated front and hogs to 24.50.

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 1088 GUARDIANSHIP OF JAMES C CAUBLE NA MINIC IN THE COUNTY FOURT HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE OIL CAS AND MINISAL LEASE THE ABOVE MINOR AND HIS LA-TATE:

TATE: You are briedly individual 1 have on the fird cas of August 1960 filed with the County first if Howard County Trans in the active prob-less sustainability are application on der oath for multi-first and are an der oath for anthorny in all gas and mineral rave the mineral maneral all gas and minten stars there are an all gas and minten stars there are the miners undivided on the earth 11-16 interest undivided the Nath Fast Quarter (NE 4 of Section No. 51 and the minors undivided the difference of the section No. 51 and the minors undivided the difference of the south T & D' Railway, Company Markers to Howard County Texas, that Joint A provent Ji Jodge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, ton the Nd day of August 1950 daily entword his order designation the Court of Howard County, Texas to the Nd day of August 1950 daily entword his order designation the ton star of August 1950 daily entword his order designation the based of August 1950 daily entword his order designation the based and time and place story and where the south applications at the heard and that such applications at the heard and time and place to James C Caubie, Ji a Minter

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the American's and South Korearts Floats were entered by Epsilon face the Communics on virtually Sigma Alpha, Ace of Clubs, Davis equal terms in division strength. & Deats, Cosden Petroleum Corp., There were two American divisions Westex Oil company, West Texas and five South Korean divisions Sand and Gravel, Baldridge's Bread factor and funded nine to 10 North AP Newsfeatures company, Estah's Flowers, the Was Kore in divisions Wheel, and Cecil Thixton, ac- Erick-on and hexever, the Unitcording to parade headquarters ed Nations (till lacked enough pow-

MARKETS

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Gets Seal Coating

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er tu a tultark on any real counteroffensive He said there would soon

> LUCAS (Continued from Page 1)

21 00 and It voted

NEW YORK, AUE 1 20- Stock traders from \$100 to \$150 a year for each

NEW YORK Aur 1 are slock traders included in low gase totas. The square market pluse changes were marking the states of the changes were marking in operation. The slot ma-chine operators would kick \$5 mil-hun additional into the treasury till.



Highway 80 Section

a surprise compaway present sounding name of a nearby cape from 27 co-workers.

morning by the State Highway year-old condition were eating sup-department to a section of high-per in their partially finished way 80 which received a new sur-home last nicht when 27 friends facing of asphalt from Benton from the Carrier Corporation showstreet eastward to the city limits ed up with a small buildozer and vesterday. 100.8

The surfacing material is a They spent four hours finishing pre-treated asphalt-gravel com- the nouse constructing a driveway, bound being used for the first time a sidewalk and a retaining wall here. It affords a non-skid surface and landscaping the grounds, and climinates the loose gravel "It was marvelous, wonderful --

30-year-old Kulha said.

from Gregg street.

WAR DAMAGE being repaired at Le Tourquet's casino

France Uses Taxes To Rebuild Casino

By CARL HARTMAN not shake the faith of Le Touquet.

LE TOUQUET, France-France The oddly-named Hermitage Hois busy rebuilding, not only its tel, according to local legend, was bombed out homes and factories, the only one in the world which but the tennis courts and gam- could and did house four kings he more carrier tased planes to bling casino of this channel coast and their suites at the same time. _____ here the long supply lines to be the cashe of the control of the book of

fore World War II.

every double room, plus half a doz-Some Frenchmen don't care for en suites with private swimming spending \$1,400,000 of tax money to lift the face of the casino. But from the government's point of ed by their faith from bathing in

view it's a good investment—the tax collector gets 60 per cent of the take.

 If volted
 If volted war. In Le Touquet they put the paper in rooms open to the sky, sum at about \$20,000,000 and But Europenas have learned to point out that rival Deauville was overlook such things.

hardly touched. Le Touquet began life humbly Matched Palominos probably because it is one of the To Be Presented At closest seaside resorts to the capi-tal. The 128 miles are an easy three Rodeo Arena Friday

hours by car, and only a little A trio of matched palomino Section PAVETTEVIELE, N.Y., Aug. 2. Shortly after the turn of the 20th horses will be presented in a free exhibition performance at the rodeo contury, some wealthy British In-

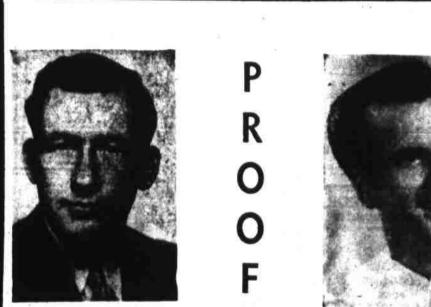
Levi Garrett, Sterling City, who sounding name of a nearby cape was added. Now the official books the act. The perfectly matched Seal coating was applied this Kulta his wite and their three call it Le Touquet-Paris-Plage. the act. The perfectly matched high up on the French coast bet-

finished ween Boulogne and Dieppe, the as well as solo acts. Gerrett, well known horse trainbeach somehow particularly ap- er who produced "Thunder", the pealed to the British. "It's the coldest spot in France." one Parisian explained sourly. "The British love it because it reminds them of home." Well - heeled Britons came in droves—including the royal family. Local inhabitants will show you a little white villa with green builters where the Duke of Windows "Platonio", the dancing geld-ing which appeared in the Centen-builters where the Duke of Windows "Platonio", the dancing geld-ing which appeared in the Centen-builters where the Duke of Windows British love it because it reminds them of home." Well - heeled Britons came in droves—including the royal family. Local inhabitants will show you a little white villa with green ing which appeared in the Centen-builters where the Duke of Windows builters where the Duke of Windows and any other persons wishing to at-tend." The performance starts at 10 s. m. "Platonio", the dancing geld-ing which appeared in the Centen-bart pealed to the British.

hazard common to old-type sur- something you dream about." the shutters where the Duke of Windsor nial production, Centurama, last first met Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simp- fall, will do the solo acts as well The pre-treated compound is to 'A second-class radorman, Kulba son. The fact that the duke main- as perform with the team. Other be applied to the highway west has been ordered to report at Al tains they met at a hunting party members of the trio are from Gregg street. I bany Aug. 12 for active duty. In Leicestershire, England, does, dena" and "Cutie-Do." "Bur-

Feature On DisplayA new feature on display at the
chamber of commerce office here
is entitled "Views of the NewsThat Makes Big Spring."That Makes Big Spring.That Makes Big Spring.The cole of the city, and current news pictures.It was designed to afford new-
comers with a brief pictorial
story of Big Spring.Photos on display were provided
by professional photographers as
well as amateur picture makersThe cole of the group of contestants will ap-
pear on the program tonight.The program tonight.

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Rubydell Bell And Capt. A. Beals **Exchange Wedding Vows In Roswell**

Sarah Ann Nichols and Raymond

PHH.ADELPHIA, Aug. 3. 18 -

light ceremony in the Base Chapel. Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, service, N. M. Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Irene Gibbs Gross of Big Spring and Capt. Beals is the son of Mr and Mrs. Prosser B Beals Pompano Beach, Fla and Cleveland. Ohio.

Chaplin Charles W. Stipek read the double ring ceremony before an altar banked in pairs. Altar baskets of white gladioll snow queen daisies, stock and christan Pews were marked with white satin ribbons

Preceding the ceremony, Roand J. Souce, accompanied by Capt. Walter P. Kunik-weld or-ganist sang "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Okera r Strauss and "The Lord's Prayer by Malotte.

Mrs. Soucy was attired in navy blue organity diess trimmed in white and wore navy accessor rations. During the correspondence of the c the Me" by Kloven "Solar D'Ar Nichols-Renick mour" by Sir Edward Elgar and "Because" by d'Hardelet Traditional weddine marches Bridel Marriage Vows Chorus" from Lohcgrin and "Wedding March" from Midsom Are Exchanged sohn, were used for the processional and recessional

Given in marriade by her sten. Renick exchanged wedding vows an ice blue satin nown The dress parsonage of the Assembly of God featured a fitted bodies with tiny Church Saturday evening. The Rev. buttons extending to the maistline C. R. Love officiated. and a Peter Pan collar The don- The bride, daughter of Mrs ble-layered nylon net stirt was white over the blue and was results Shirley Rhotan, was attired in white ballering length with a hemtine. Her shoulder fenerh well corsage was of white carnations. of illusion was attached to a Julie' can of tee blue satin enterined can of tee this still entries and a thotan wore a blue dress and a case ading bounded of white energy pink carnation corsage. and brids house char and with ice blue sation ribbras knotted with of honor and Troy Love was best stenhanotis

dition, the bride were a common navy blue with a pink carnation Mrs. ring set with a diamond nervice corsage. belonging to Daris Evers of Odes a for something old and bor, public Supply Co. rowed. Semething new and blue public Supply Co. was her bridal nown. She wore pearl earrings, a gift of the bride- It Was The Only groom. Solution At Hand

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Gross, chuse a nave blue sheer dress with nave and white accessories and a corsage of red The young couple entered a Phila-

Jean Duncan of Big Spring served as maid of honor She was year-old haby. attired in ballering length dress of attited in ballerina length dress of stares from other patrons. Final-conenhagen blue nylon net over stares from other patrons. Final-director of Christian education here, is an instructor at the the couple's table and asked if they were sure they had come to the Begi line, caeped sleeves and a floting skirt. She wore a matching half-Fat, mitts and blue shantong shows right place. She carried a cascoding bouquet vellow roses tied with yellow "It's our wedding anniversary and west Texas area. It combines an officers training school with work-

satin ribbon best man, Usbers were Capt. Thomas G Williams and Capt. Carl L. Mellberg

Immediately following the cere-to the mony, a recention was held in the Waltz." Bamboo Room of the Officers Guests were received by the hrt. Three English Brides

dal course. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Still Stick Together Gross. Mrs. John P. Butler and

the bridal party Colors of blue and white were used in the decontions of the outh. England-appeared in suused in the decorations on the outh, ringland appeared in su-bride's table which was centered with an arrangement of white roses, stock, blue larks out and an arrangement of white roses, stock, blue larks outh, ringland appeared in su-perior court vesterday, one getting a divorce and the others appear-ing as witnesses. fern. Garlands of white satin show-er ribbons edged the table. The three-tiered wedding cake Was

Nuptial rites were read for topped with a miniature bride and maker suit of American Beauty Rubydell Bell of Big Spring and groom and was served by Mrs. Red and wore navy blue acces-Capt. Albert L. Beals in a candle. T. G. Williams. Mrs. Edmund sories. Following the wedding trip. T. G. Williams. Mrs. Edmund sories. Following the wedding trip. Crapski presided at the punch Capt. and Mrs. Beals will be at home at 505 W. College Blvd., Ros-

Mary Ann Goodson of Big Spring well, N M. Out-of-town guests attending the Mary Ann Goodson of Dis development was at the guest register Out-of-town guests attenuing of Other members of the house par-wedding were Mr and Mrs. John Other members of the house par-wedding were Mr and Mr and Mr and Mr and and ar Spring and Mrs Carl Mellberg. For the wedding trip to California, the bride chose a dress- all of Big Spring.

Westbrook Willing Workers Class themums sprinkled with light blue Has Meeting In J. O. McNew Home

The Willing Workers Class met Charles R. Candler and Judy, Mr. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. o McNew Friday night. Refresh-ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish. Tom-my. Barbara, and Cary. Mr. and Mis. U. C. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. my, Barbara, and Gary, Mr. and Hob Hutchins, Mr and Mrs. Harry Mrs. J. O. McNew and Don. The Dockery, Mr and Mrs Leslie Bas- next meeting will be with Mrs. singer and Neta, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger August 26. Hill Bell Larry Mac and Carloyn. Mr and Mrs Harris Wilson, Don-ald, Harris Jr., Evelyn, Mrs A. D. Wilson, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. . . .

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church was entertained with a weiner roast at the Ruddick

Park Saturday. These attenting were Wayne Newton, Bennis Mat. lock, Charles Andrews, Fried Pow-ell, Donald Taylor, Douald Gressett, Gary Effett, Mardell Spann, Billy Spann, Elbert Spann, Harold Wilkerson, Maria Parrish, Ruby Lou Mattock, Peggy Ashford, Treva Mahan and Mr. and complete instructions Mrs. J. P. Breedleve. Patterns Are 20 C

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cenaway of father. Gordon Gross of Big in a double ring ceremony in the Conaway over the weekend. a wide variety of other designs for Other change Jimmy left for National City, Calif

> and children of National City Linda Jo Ellett of Snyder spent dimed dress with black accessories. Her Wednesday with Marea Partich unit will corsage was of white carnations. Bobbie Partich of Big Spring spent the weekend with her parents.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish. Mrs. N. W. Stokes stient last week with Mr and Mrs. Max Stokes of Hig Spring Mrs. T. J. Houston of San An tenhanotis. In carrying out the wedding train Mrs. Love wore a dress of U. C. Hutchins and her mother.

Mitchell. Don McNew left to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-New of Alpine.

devoted to it.

Lubbock School Is Attended By Local WSCS Representatives

Garden Salad with Cottage Cheese* Secultoss Grapes Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite is at Beverage

Child's Dress

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delphia night club with their three-cear-old baby COTTAGE CHEESE

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ear-old baby. The little group drew curlous Methodist Church Lucile Hester Ingredients: 1 cup thin diagonal 12 cup diced cucumslices celery ber, 12 cup thinly sliced radishes. % cup diced green pepper, 's cup Beginning Menday and Jasting French dressing, lettuce, creamed through temorrow the school is cottage cheese,

"Well," said the young man, for WSCS members of the North-Method: Mix celery, cucumber radishes and green pepper with French dressing. Place on lettuce Capt. Edmand Czapski served as we wanted to celebrate for an hour shops for different daties and miss leaves with a mound of creamed

r so anyway." And then, while the hostess act-books that will be taught in WSCS ed as "baby sitter," they danced for the coming year Mrs. Satter to the strains of the "Anniversary white is president of the WSCS. Bill Elliott Guest This is the first year for the four-day arrangement. Previously At Lions Luncheon the books had been studied in seminaries with much less time

theater in 1938.

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SIZES

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Bill Elliott, cowboy movie star who is attending-the rodeo here, was special guest of the Lions club at its regular luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Settles.

He recalled that J. H. (Jimmie Greene, Big Spring chamber commerce_manager, helped make

arraugements for his first personal

appearance here at the Lyric

Elliott also expressed apprecia-

tion for his juvenule fans, declaring

that "a friendly pat or a kind

word will make most any boy or

A local delegation composed of

Royle Dobbins, Gilbert Gibbs and

F L. Snow, reported on the Lions International convention in Chica-

go. Gibbs gave a review of a talk

made by Henry J. Taylor at the

International convention,

Mrs. J. D. Jones

Long-Hale Wedding Vows Are Read; Stanton Residents Report Visitors

STANTON, August 3, (Spl) - J. E. Kelly recently Cairese Long became the bride of Yvonne Ory wisited three weeks Doyle L. Hale las tweek in a cere- with June Free at Muleshoe. Miss mony performed by the Rev. T. Free returned with Miss Ory for the meeting of the Philathea Class day for sewing and handwork.

R. Hawkins, pastor of the First Bapilist Church, Mrs. Olan Kinsey and children are visiting relatives at Sweetwa-**Baptist** Church are visiting relatives at Sweetwa- near Breckenridge.

Mrs. Ted Gross and daughter of Big Spring and Mrs. Swint of Hobbs, New Mexico spent last is a guest in the heave of Dallas Hobbs, New Mexico spent last is a guest in the home of Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. week visiting with Mrs. L. C. Pearl Ory. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Garner Me-

Mr and Mrs. O. L. Sanders and for Abilene to take physical es-David visited Sunday with rela-tives at Colorado City. Rev and Mrs. T. R. Hawkins were Odessa visitors Monday. Dee Carteg. Stanton scoutmas-ter, cartied scouts on an overnicid. Dee Carter, Stanton scoutmas-ter, carried scouts on an overnight Ranch Boys going were Granville Co. of Dallas is a patient at the

Shipp, and Henry Graves. Johnnie Paul Cook was sworn in wire. to fill the unexpired term of county treasurer Judge Charlie Sullivan and Ches-

Food Hoarding

Patterns Are 20 Cents Each An extra 15 cents will bring you marked up eggs by one or two cruiting Station last week.

a wide variety of other designs for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mocdy and Jimmy left for National City. Calif Wednesday morning. They will ston in Odessa and get Mrs. Buck Moody patterns are included in book.

reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, loes, green corn, carrots, onlong twin sons spent their vacation at

peppers and canteloupes. Two large food trade organizaions said their surveys indicated that war-scare buying of foods has fied down considerably.

Business Meeting Held

Rangetop Baked Potatoes Buttered Beets

Leah Brooks, Minnie Barbee, Alice hospital patient recently. Minis, Bille Anderson, Rebecca Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams are McGinnis, Lois Garland, Annabell visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Pink-Lane, Lois Hall, and Willie Pyle ston.

It is believed that the petrified ored guest at the meeting of the forests of Arizona once had 10,000 Ideal Sunday School Class feet of rock deposited above them Tuesday. He has joined the Naval but that this rock was eventually Air Corps.

Philathea Class Meets Wednesday

R. Hawkins, pastor of the First a week's visit.

week visiting with Mrs. L. C. Pearl Ory. Stovall and family. Mr and Mrs. O. L. Sanders and for Abilene to take physical ex-David visited Sunday with rela-metric for Abilene to take physical ex-David visited Sunday with rela-Stovall and family. Mr and Mrs. O. L. Sanders and for antient for entering the Air Alams. Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Yates and Ava Nell, Jeo Barry C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Garner Me-Adams, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Yates and Ava Nell, Jeo Barry Adams, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Clayton and Mattle Ruth Findley, Air Alams Carleton and Tom, Mrs. Mrs. Ola Franklin will be host-Charles Matson, Mrs. G. B. Con-ess at the next meeting in the

ter, carried scouts on an overhight J C. Moreman who is employed Stewart. Mrs Ward Hall, and the Is Birthday Honoree

Graves, Bobbie McMurry, Bobbie Memorial Hospital after receiving Center Point HD Club serious burns from a high voltage Discusses Convention Mrs Alta Henson had as her guest Mrs J. R. Costey and chil-dren of Cerro De Pasco. Peru.

ter C. O'Brien of Big Spring visited Mr. Costey is employed in the cop-per mines in Peru. Club Tuesday afternion Mrs J R. Sale's sister is visiting, group met in the home of Mrs sented. Refreshments were served Dick Whitson, formerly of Stan-

ton, now living in Midland is president of the New Mexico Oil Scouts Brigance, Mrs. Don Capansky, Covincion, Kenny Boren, Sharon with Mid-Continent Petroleum Mrs Albert Davis, Mrs. Frank and Sandra Payne, Judy and Joe

Mrs. Dewitt Snead underwent a Davidson, Mrs. Halbert Fuller, Hetail pork prices were trimmed i little more this week in most ple. Mrs. Dewill Shear and at Tem-Prather, Mrs. Melvin Cheate Mrs.

places, and many stores again A. B. McDonald re-enlisted at Frank Gillion, MAR Harold Tal-the Abilene Air and Army Re- Mrs Allen Hull, Mrs Harold Talbot, Mrs. A. A. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wood and Don McKinney and the hostesa

Moncha Held On

Charge Here Today Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Jesse Moncha has been lodged

in the county jail on a charge of concealing stolen property. He is alledged to@have received a quanfity of tools and other goods tak-Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Hawkins en from a Snyder gar here last and family have returned from a

visit with E. Iwin and family of Ft. Worth Earle Iwin, Mrs. Haw Menulia made a statement to kins' nephew returned with them District Attorney Elton Gilliand this morning

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hammock and Rachel have returned from a vacation trip to Arizona. Mrs. Louis Pruvis will be man

Mrs. M. C. Gibson has been a

Lowell Hamilton was the hon

BARROW-DOUGLASS WILL BE CLOSED DAY FRIDAY

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Eager Beavers Meet In Johnson Home

The Eager Beavers met in the Mrs. Merle Stewart presided at home of Mrs. A. F. Johnson Tues-Church They had their regular business

> Refreshments were served for Mrs R. I. Findley, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. D. D. Johnston and Jane, Mrs. oy Spivey and Judy. Mrs. Joe Mitchell and David, Mrs. L. Clayton, Mrs. Clarence octor, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, W Proctor, Mrs. J. E. home of Mrs. Denver Yates.

Carolyn Ann Hoover

Carolyn Ann Hoover was hon-ored by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Hoover, with a party on her fifth birthday, Tuesday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Sparks Plans were made for the State and Mrs. Allan Sparks.

Convention at the meeting of the Favors came from a balloos Center Point Home Demonstration tree and outdoor games were The played after the gifts were pre-Donald McKinney, with Mrs. Ica to Janis and Larry Sparks, Juan-Rice as hostess elle Sparks, Pat, Lloyd Allan and Those attending were Mrs J W Bobby Lindsey, Mary Katherine Hull, Mrs. E. A. Hull, Mrs. L. J. Osborn, Mary Edith and Carolyn Stowe, Gail Kilgore, Melba O'Briunt of Stanton, and Carolyn Hoov-

Arrested For DWI

Wayne Hogue has been arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants (secund offense), and lodged in the county jail.

Monthly Cramps

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for a visit. A husiness meeting was held Werdnesday by the Ladies Society ager, supervisor, and dictitian for of BLF&E, Sarah Griffith presid- the Stanton Lunch Program in 1950-51. Refreshments were served to

with her Has Decreased Corp. By The Associated Press

a little more this week in most ple,

Other changes in meats, poultry son of Philadelphia are guests in

Send orders, with proper remit-supplies from gardens closer to with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bentley tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-market centers. Cauliflower, toma-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and

Teau, Big Spring Herald, Box 221 fors, krein curry, Laring Sower, Twin Kons spent their variation and time beans were lower. So were Taos, New Mexico, They attended the York, N.Y. watermelons, weatern plums, bringer and pears Slightly higher there. than last week-end were lettuce

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Hirs from the series of any other series for taking of ungainly we also and belong to be any other series and belong to be any other series and series of the series of series of the se way to loss bulky wright and elender, more graceful rulyses, return the samply bottle and get your money back. (Adv.)



Mrs. Iris B. Chapes, 25. an office worker, was granted a divorce by Judge Rudelph Desort from John E. Chapes, 26, a salesman. She charged cruelty. They were married in 1944 when Chapes was Stationed at Plymouth as an army private.

or so anyway.

Her witnesses were Mrs. Hilda Peterson, 24, and Mrs. Elaine Keltner, 24. All are members of the English War Brides Association of Chicago.

Baby Contest Is Planned In Detail

BOWLING GREEN, Md., Aug. 3. In — The Bowling Green volunteer fire company's haby contest Aug-16 is being planned down to the last detail.

Seven experienced baby sitters will be on hand. And there will be a booth,

manned by trained personnel of a diaper service, to deal with all eventualities.

Cancels Friday Meeting

Announcement has been made that the American Legion Square Dance Club will not meet Friday due to rodeo activities. The



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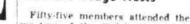
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meeting of the Order of Eastern The shirtwaist dress is still a Star Tuesday night. Table decoranost significant fashion! You'll es- tions were summer flowers in an pecially like this version because arrangement over a lace cloth. it blends the tailored look with the Men were the bosts for the eve-and touch of a shirred skirt. ning After a short program di-No. 3043 is cut in sizes 10 12 14 (rected by H F Williamon, Fe-16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, 334 freshments of ice cream and cake were served by Wayne Parish Send 25 cents for PATTERN Floyd White, H. V. Crocker, Joe with Name, Address, Style Num-ber and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Heraid, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York

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A Bible Thought For Today -

Aged saints are apt to be weary of this life and restless. They are not so useless as they imagine. They can at least exemplify patience and faith. "They desire a better country, that is heavenly."-Heb. 11:16.

Shake-Up In Legislative Areas Will Be A Certainty Next Year

There's no way of knowing how Howard affected. Our representative district inand adjoining counties will fare in the cludes Tom Green county, which is now matter of new legislative districts, but it's a cinch that re-districting will come about at the next session of the Texas legislature

There is a new constitutional amendment which says that if the legislature doesn't meet its obligation, a special board will do it. The solons would much prefer to do the job themselves.

A great many changes in both senatorial and representative districts are in order when redistricting comes about, by reason of the shifts in Texas population since 1920, which was the last census to figure in redistricting legislation.

The West Texas area which includes Big Spring certainly is one that will be will be welcome

populous enough to have a legislator of its own; our senatorial district stretches all the way to Lubbock county, and the South Plains territory's growth certainly will justify a smaller senatorial district. There is the possibility that Howard might emerge as the strongest county in its new districts. Presently, it is outweighed in the 91st legislative by Tom Green; and in the 30th senatorial by Lubbock. The change would not necessarily be an advantage, but advantage will accrue to all West Texas by having more compact areas, and "closes" representation

The action next year, so long overdue,

Public Ready To Act Firmly To Put Down Menace Of War A most interesting commentary on the

attitude of the American people toward war is revealed in the Gallup Poll's findings on use of the atom bomb.

According to the poll, the public overwhelmingly sanctions the use of the bomb if we get into another World war.

Not all people are happy about voting thusly, and hedge their answers with such phrases as "only as a last resort," and "hold off as long as possible." And yet. most of those questioned feel sure that Russia has a comparable bomb.. and would not hesitate to use if.

There has been much soul-searching about the use of the A-bomb, not only at high political and scientific levels, but. among the common people who wonder just how far the destruction of mankind can be and ought to be carried.

And yet, the people seem now to have made up their minds that another ca-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

tastrophic conflict is coming, and if it does, the sooner it can be gotten over with the better. The A-bomb, they think, is the answer,

If this seems drastic, it must be taken as a firm resolve on the part of the public at large to act unequivocally to remove world menace. It could be taken by Washington as a sign that the public is ready to knuckle down, now, to the hardships that war must bring, even to bearing up under economic controls and the additional taxation that must come.

Such controls, and such anti-inflation procedure as taxation would bring, probably would be much more effective now, rather than being delayed. It's sad that much action on the home front will be put off until after November. The people are ready now, the administrative leaders ought to be,

Airport Is A Complete City To Pilots At Korean Front

A FORWARD BASE IN KOREA, (AP)-The only people I know who love airfields are pilots.

To an outsider, most airfields look alike. But they hold personalities of their own to the men who wheel planes through the skies Just what the difference between them is, I have never been able to find out

An airport, to me, is just a control tower, a windsock in the breeze and broad strips of safey on which I can land and again feel Mother Nature welcome me through my feet.

But airfields are homes to the fliers, They like to adventure through the cloudfilled pastures of space. Once they land, however, they want to stay right on the base and shoot gossip with the other boys. It's hard to get them to drive out and see what the towns are like that the airbases are built to serve. To them, the airport itself is a complete city.

AND CERTAINLY THIS MOST ADvanced airstrip is a wonderful and complicated community. It sends out fighter planes to deal death to the enemy and it

need for immediate close support of the ground troops. The ground crews and fliers live in tents adjoining the field. An air control plane and the F-51 fighter planes it directs to enemy targets can fly to the enemy front lines in 20 minutes or

\$0 SOMEWHERE, TRANSPORT PILOTS from bases in Japan fly in a welcome case of beer for their buddles in combat, But there is no pampering of anybody. Often a filer who has made three missions to the front in a day comes home weary at night to find the mess hall closed. They don't open it up again for him He eats out of a can and hits the sack-worn out. It is strange but frue that the filers of

the modern war are often older on the average than infantrymen. In the second war it was more the other way world around. You see many doughboys, for example,

between 18 and 20 years of age. But three men in the transport plane crew that flew me here a week ago are all married, and among them have ten children. They are the pilot Cant I N Moke

Fastest, Best-Armored In The World WASHINGTON .- A new superder. He is also the man who is tank will soon be ready for Korean action, that is the fastest, deadliest, and best-armored in

the world Military leaders say it represents as great an advance in ground attack as the jet plane in the air. They also predict it will be vastly superior to the massive Russian tanks being used by the North Koreans.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

This information was given to closed-door meeting of the House Armed Services Committee by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff.

Gen. Collins testified that the tank, already in production, will outspeed and outmaneuver any enemy tank it comes up against. Furthermore, it will not only be equipped with weapons cap-"destroying any other tank," including the Russian Goliath. Collins told the committee. but it will have better armor to resist enemy fire.

"In all departments, it is by far the best tank ever produced," Collins declared Somewhat smaller than the Russlan oppposite number, it also is less expensive to build, the chief

of staff added Chief defects of the Russian

likely to let the Republicans steal the show when it comes to protecting the public on pricegouging. Astule' Sen. Joe O'Mahoney,

Wyoming Democrat, put his finger on this when he called Secretary Snyder on the phone recently

Super-Tank, Soon To Be Ready, Is

"I'm having a meeting of brain-trusters from here and there to talk over an excess-profits tax," O'Mahoney to'd the man who is supposed to advise on and help originate tax legislation.

"I'd be glad to invite you to sit in with us, John, but I'm not," the Wyoming senator continued. "For, somehow or other. I don't think you'd be much help on an excess-profits tax. What O'Mahoney knew was that Secretary Snyder has been pulling against any stiff excessrofits tax, despite the fact that this proved the most efficient means of both holding down prices and financing the last war. It is also one of the main planks the control platform of wise Bernard Baruch whose advice has helped guide the nation through two wars

the other day. Congressman Kun-

GOP ticket but lost in the pri-

mary, proposed complete adop-

tion of Baruch's all-out price-tax

wage-and-inflation controls. Catch-

ing the Democrats off guard,

the House Banking and Currency

Committee for the Baruch plan

Republicans voted solidly in

ran for governor on the

kel of Pennsylvania, who

cently

and lost by only one vote Administration Democrats were scared stiff. It was their first realization that the country, as usual, is ahead of Washington. And this time the Republicans seem to have awakened to the fact first. SI-A-YEAR MEN

A hot and significan argument

is going on inside the administration on the important question of \$1-a-year men. President Truman doesn't want them, but some of his advisers are pressur-ing to bring an army of \$1-aing to bring an army year men back to Washington. One-dollar men are business executives who work for the government yet continue to keep their private business positions. They accept \$1 a year from the government as a token payment, but continue to draw regular salaries from their own companies. Some of these men performed skilled and patriotic jobs for their country during World War II. But many, suffering from divided allegiance, seemed to be thinking more of their own companies than their government. And some deliberately came to Washington with the idea of feathering their own business Jumping on Baruch's platform

Committee, saw a great deal of

this nest-feathering by \$1-a-year

men and doesn't want it repert-

visory council, a group of bus-

inessmen advising the Commerce

Department, urges otherwise,

and Secretary of Commerce Saw-

yer has backed them up.

However, the business ad-

nests

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of the

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Problems Of Children Seem Lost In Atmosphere O War

day a rarity in the normal course of our lives. Most instances are related to war. But last week I saw something that made me recall my own childhood and the times when I reached critical decisions a boy must face, but had wished at the time I never was alive. I was waiting to board a plane at Dallas

to fly back to Big Spring when I noticed a small lad, perhaps seven years old, waiting with a ticket in his hand - to board our flight. The youngster was snappily dressed. long pants, suit coat, snazzy tie and his first wide-brimmed hat.

He was awed, to say the least, as flight after flight took off from Love Field, heading to all parts of the nation. Then, a flight of some 20 Air National Guard planes lined up for take-off and the youngster moved to view the mass take-offan impressive sight, not just to him, but to all viewers.

Flight-time came and the lad was first on, aided by the pilot who placed him in his seat.

Loaded down with comic books, the youngster began reading-until a Catholic priest sat down beside him. Flushing a little, the lad tried to hide the comic books, perhaps feeling the wrath of the Church may be upon him for reading what some people call, "trash." However, the priest surprised the little boy, helped him pick up the comics from the fuselage floor and remarked: "Mighty interesting books you have here, son. They look so good I might read one later."

And then the priest took off his surplice. Perhaps because he felt it would make the youngster feel better if he didn't see the markings of the Church on his clothing.

Soon the plane came to a smooth landing at Big Spring and the little lad

WASHINGTON. UM - OLD BERNARD

Baruch lit a firecracker under Congress

and the President. The result: Congress

probably will give President Truman pow-

If you looked at the lean face of the

80 year-old Baruch, who's been an econom-

ic adviser to Presidents, you'd guess he

was shrewd enough with money to be rich,

He came down to Washington last week

and spoke his piece to Congress. In cf-

fect, what he said was "don't play around,

don't take chances, don't use half-way

After we got into the Korean fighting,

President Truman asked Congress to do

some things to help pay for re-arming and

HE ASKED FOR HIGHER TAXES.

government controls on buying-things-on-

time, and enough government control over

industry to say what firms could use what

This fell far short of asking for all-out

controls, which would have to include con-

trols over prices and wages. The Presi-

dent said he doesn't think they're needed

now. He said he'd ask for them, if and

materials, and who could have them first.

er to freeze prices and wages.

which he is.

measures."

stop inflation.

when.

Poignant or touching situations are to- anxiously stepped off the plane, looking for relatives to meet him,

None were awaiting his arrival. Minutes droped by, but finally, after several appearances as if he were going to cry, the boy saw his relatives looking for him and he jumped up with the widest smile any youngster could show-not just at the welcome sight of the greeters, but because his trials of traveling alone were over.

He couldn't stop kissing the four greeters. Then, after his great display of emotion, he stood proudly erect, showing off his manhood-new long pants and felt hat

But no matter how proud he was, one could still see the lad was greatly relieved that the trial was over, that he at last had people who he could turn to. people he knew.

What memories and thoughts does this story bring to mind?

Simply this: Here is a young boy who is growing up normally and facing, for him, gigantic problems of life. In normal times, we would pay heed to the youngster's anxiety of life, but in these troubled times, we are often neglectful of his trials and tribulations.

We have lost, in the war-like atmosphere, the art of caring for youmgsters, These children, like many of us who are now older but who grew up in war, must not be neglected and must be sheltered from the glories we attach to modern warfare. They, as well as we older people, must be taught that peace and happiness in a normal way of life are the goals of life-not world conquest.

The young boy's problem is typical. Let us hope such problems, when they arise, are met vigorously and earnestly in the hope that our children may see life as it should be and want that life to be theirs. FRED GREENE

The Nation Today-James Marlow Baruch Controls Plan Lights Firecracker Under Congress

and wage controls immediately, when I think they're needed." That's what Congress probably will do now : Give the President stand-by power to freeze prices and wages.

This appears to be politically pleasing to Congress, for it makes the actual invoking of such consumer controls a responsibility of the President - not Congress.

AT THE SAME TIME, ALL THIS seems to have worked out pretty well for Mr. Truman. For one thing, as he pointed out, wage and price controls are pretty controversial.

If he had asked for them, at the same time he asked for the others, the whole business might have been delayed in Congress because of the arguments bound to arise over wages and prices. And, as he noted, the controls he did ask for he wanted right away.

Now, with Baruch making the pitch to Congress and congressmen getting steamed up over Baruch's advice, stemmed up to the point of giving Mr. Truman more than he asked for, Mr. Truman is sitting pretty.

Further, the way all this has come about must be pleasant to Mr. Truman's Democrats in Congress who face the voters in 11 s congressional elections.

If the President had asked for wage and

price controls right away - and got them -- the government might make a terrible

mess trying to put them into effect with-

out time for setting up machinery to han-

AND IF THERE WAS A MESS, THE

voters might not feel friendly to Mr. Tru-

man or his congressmen. Now - if Con-

gress votes stand-by wage and price con-

Set up some kind of agency, or skeleton

agency, which could get ready to slap on

wage and price controls if that becomes

necessary, thus giving the government

Further, since business doesn't like price

controls and labor doesn't like wage con-

trols, neither side can be mad at Mr. Tru-

man if Congress all on its own - nudged

Yet Baruch himself had only summed

time to prepare against mistakes.

Mr. Truman can do this:

dle them.



Not Quite Bare

receives our own battle-wounded and flics. them out in comfort to a general hospital in Japan. This airstrip lies in a valley surrounded

by hills that would be called mountains in the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansasbut just humps in Colorado.

It is much like Tafrui, the famous World War II crossroads airfield outside Oran in Africa. When the sun shines it is hell swept by dust. When it rains you can take a dozen steps and the mud on your feet will weigh more than your shoes.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

It is a pioneer village, built out of the

1507 W. Mh. St., Topeka, Nan ; co-pilot, Capt Doran Kelly, 1034 Capitol St. Vallejo. Calif., and the crew chief. Master Sgt. Arthur L. Erickson, of 327 Raleigh St., Denver Colo.

CAPT. MOKE HAS THREE GIRLS AND a boy. Capt. Kelly and Sgt. Erickson have three children each.

Capt. Kelly recently served as pilot for Jimmy Doolittle on his tour of the war rone. But the biggest thrill the crew had came when their unarmed plane was fired on by an enemy tank in the carly days of the campaign.

Summer Time At Del Mar Finds The Stars Coming For Vacation

each summer this little hamlet by the Al Jolson or Chico Marx in shorts. sea wakes up and finds it is practically a suburb of Hollywood, peopled by many famous, odd and unusual characters from the movie capital 100 miles to the north. The celebrities come here to vacation and bet on the horses running at the Del Mar race track

They vacation by morning, strolling about the beaches and private swimming pools, basking in the sun, and you



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Or, for that matter, Betty Grable, if

you care for a contrast.

Barring the frenied activity each afternoon in trying to pick a winner, the pace is uncommonly leisurely and slow: matching, as it does, the quaint Del Mar telephone system. It takes longer to get room service at Del Mar than it does to pick a winner at the track, and there have been instances where visitors left without consummating a deal in either department. Comedian Joe Ereco. they say, was one. Del Mar is used to the famous folk, however, and can thank or censure 1 man named Bing Crosby for the situation He introduced Dei Mar to the stars, and vice versa, for better or worse.

The first meeting was nearly 15 years ago, when Der Bingle started his golf tournaments down here. The nation's leading golfers competed, and after a fashion, so did his cronies from Hollywood

The nearby Rancho Santa Fe course, in fact, still bears the scars where Bub Burns applied his Ozark golfing methods. And the natives swear there are small trees and thickets bordering one fairway that have never regrown where Johnny Weissmuller blazed a mashie trail one afternoon searching for a lost ball.

Then about 11 years ago the race track was built and Crosby became president. Pat O'Brien was his vice president, and tourists entering the gates were often dumbfounded when they were greeted personally by both Bing and O'Brien,

size find lack of manBuwerability, which make for an easier target

"Our bazookas have established that fact." Collins said. REPUBLICANS WAKE UP Member of the palace guard chiefly responsible for bolding President Truman back on allout war controls is affable, takeit-easy nice-as-an-old-shoe Secre-

tary of the Treasury John Sny-

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Hyde Park Continues A Magnet For All Who Thought FDR Their Friend

HYDE PARK, N If Eleanor Roosevelt has a tear it is that death will catch her looking backward. A week end at Hyde Park discloses that she has little need to worty.

Mrs. Roosevelt is spending her summer as usual on the ances-Iral acres in the Hudson Valley amid a clutter of homey cottages, company and children. It is a background familiar to Americans since the early days of the New Deal. What is interesting in a return visit 4s that the traffic in ideas and human problems is undiminished

Mementos of the four-term Pres-Ident and his stirring times abound but here is still the broad highway, the Grand Central station through which flows the main stream of American life and thought, the place to learn what both humble and great Americars hope and fear for the fu-

To Mrs. Roosevelt the answer is very simple. She says that people have transferred to ber their feeling that her husband was their friend, one who cared what they thought and felt, a citizen fortunately placed who might be able to translate a part of their thoughts and feelings into action. So long as she lives she intends to keep the doors open, as they were in his lifetime.

The fact is that because of her work in the United Nations Mrs. Roosevelt has greatly enlarged the caravan which winds ceaselessly through the country lanes of Valkill. By tacit agreement no public comment is made

about the stranger faces --- the stenographer from a satellite country whose pailor led Mrs. Roosevelt to urge upon her a week of country cream, the delegate whose foreign office wonders if the State Department quite realizes the significance of propaganda attacks appearing apparently at random from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

But everybody knows the Americans or their prototype. Waiter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People drops in brimming with ideas about how to make colored Asia realize that in spite of some problems it can cooperate freely and confidentially with this democracy. Charl Ormond Williams of the National Education Association thinks a Voice to America about the spiritual objectives of the war is indicated.

The Willwyck School for Boys has had its piente but the Reoseveit Home Club will be along soon, B. M. Baruch will stop for lunch tomorrow en route to the races at Saraloga. Mrs. Roosevelt had to be absent for dinner : she admires Governor Bowles and Senators McMahon and Benton of Connecticut so she motored to Hartford to address the Democratic convention that renominated them. She warned it, incidentally, that this was no time for petty, partisan politics,

The orchestral accompaniment to it all is the children whose base of operations is the amimming pool Jimmy's three have had to return to iCalifornia but

Elliott's three from Texas are here-sweet-faced Chandler, sturdy Bill and towheaded David who is all his Roosevelt uncles in his wholly Roosevelt appearance. They spend the summer with their father who occupies the late President's dream cottage at the top of the hill. Small cousine swarm over them.

only new faces. The five Roosevelt children now have 17 children among them and one, Sistie, has produced the first grandchild.

can find sanctuary, a telephone. first-aid needs, or a nice cold drink. In her comfortable sitting Miss Malvina Thompson Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary for 25 years, directs traffic and lends an ear as calmly as if she were pressing pushbuttons in a soundproof cel

Mrs Roosevelt will be 66 in October She is perhaps a trifle more deaf. a little slower in her movements, once in a great while she actually refuses to go out at night because she's tired. But she does her daily column and her magazine page and she can hardly wait for those 18-hour days to begin at Lake Success this fall where she will again be on the firing line for democracy.

Approximately 94 per cent of Aus tria's population is Roman Catho-lic. The others are Lutherans, Calvanists and Jews.

Even so, what the President asked for was too much for Senator Taft. Ohio Re-President Truman, when head Truman Investigating publican, and those who follow his line of thinking. Taft said the President wanted too much power in the controls he mentioned.

This sort of divided thinking was apparent here until last week when Baruch arrived on the scene. And what he told Congress went like this:

"This is no time for business as usual or the middle of the road. If we're getting ready for war - if it comes-let's go all the way. If we fiddle around and let prices and wages get out of hand, we'll ruin the economy

ALMOST AT ONCE THE FEELING BEgan to change. More and more congressmen began to take up the Baruch line. And finally Tuesday President Truman told Congress in effect:

by Baruch - insists on giving Mr. Tru-"Okay, if you want to give me power to man what he didn't ask for. freeze prices and wages, go ahead. But up what had been a growing and widely don't do it in such a way that I'll have to start freezing them at once. Do it this expressed feeling in the country as a whole. It remained for Baruch to tell it way:

"Pass a law saying I can put in price to Congress face to face.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Moscow Trying To Negotiate A Horse Deal At Lake Success

AMERICAN MILITARY REINFORCEments are landing in Korea and rushing to the support of their hard-pressed comrades-and that's big news.

Meantime, half a world away at Lake Success a battle which may have even greater influence on the outcome of the Korean War has been joined in the United Nations.

I refer to Soviet insistence that admission of Communist China to the UN be made in a requisite to action aimed at achieving peace in Korea. The United States, backed by the Democracies, has been calling for Korean peace action first. WHAT THE THING REALLY BOILS. down to is that Moscow is trying to negotiate a horse deal. She recently indicated that she would be willing to use her influence on the northern Koreans to ccase their attack-provided Red China got that scat at the expense of Nationalist China, one of the big five of the late world war. Naturally the Democracics aren't going to agree to any such bribe to buy off

the aggressors. However, it is a mililary

fact that the North Koreans have overrun the major portion of South Korea despite American intervention.

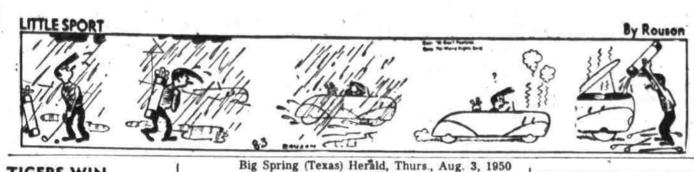
True we have no reason whatever to doubt that the UN forces will win the Korea War. Still, that is an eventuality, whereas the northern Korean success are an accomplished fact. THERE IS NO REASON FOR US TO

be surprised to see Moscow try to make capital out of the situation. If Russia could get Red China installed in the United Nations in exchange for Moscow's intervention to halt the Korean upheaval, it really would represent a double bargain for the Soviet,

Why, well, because (1) communism would gain much prestige in Asia through membership in the peace organization, and (2) because Moscow can see that ultimately the North Koreans will be defeated. So if that defeat could be avoided, with a return to the status before the war, the Red effort to conquer South Korea could be taken up again as a more opportune time.

It is the prescription as before,

The initiated know where they



TIGERS WIN White Stuns **New Yorkers** With 2 Hits

the Detroit manager's move was a touch of genius.

White, an obscure refugee from the bullpen, gave the Tigers' penmant hopes a shot in the arm Wednesday with a brilliant two-hit shut- BIG TURNOUT IS DUE FOR ODESSA PRO-AM out of New York, 4-0. That's why the Tigers are two games out front in the American League.

The White of Aug. 2, 1950 finally fulfilled the promise of the "kid from Utica" who blazed a 12-12 record for the Tigers in his rookie a gift upon the arbiters. year of 1942. But there have been many blank spots in between. Particularly World War II.

The war took something out of Hal. When he came back, he just didn't have it. Four years - four BOBBY FERNANDEZ SLUMPS WITH STICK flops, Finally in May of 1949, Rolfe sent White to Toledo - a give-up

White fought his way back to the majors with a 10-8 record at Toledo. But not as a starter. Last spring, Rolfe had new hopes for White - in the bullpen. However, he got a chance as a starter in late June and early July. After three starts he went back on relief.

Wednesday the 31-year-old righthander faced only 31 men. Singles by Gene Woodling in the third and Johnny Mize in the fourth marred his no-hit bid. White did a job at second-inning single off Allie Reyn-

kees, clinging to second place by three percentage points, must be faced again this afternoon. And Cleveland, also two games back. becomes a more serious threat each day.

homers for the Indians last night as Bob Lemon won his 17th the easy way - by an 11-0 score over Washington, Lemon, top winner in the majors, hasn't lost since June 20 and now has nine straight victories.

The Boston Red Sox made it 15 out 16 over the St. Louis Browns, rallying with three in the ninth for a 9-8 edge. Walt Dropo's single. following a two-run double by Vern Stephens, did the job for the Sox. Elmer Valo hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and homer for Philadelphia in a 10-3 win over

Chicago. Emory (Bubba) Church boosted LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Personnel of the Big Spring high school football team can stand alerted. The Patti Welder high gridders of Victoria, which meet the Steers here the night of Sept. 22, will probably check in here in top physical condition.

Maybe Red Rolfe had a hunch about Hal White. Maybe be was just plain desperate with Art Hout-teman on the shelf. But hunch, des-peration, luck or shot-in-the-dark. The Detroit manager's move was a

Several local youths are champing at the bits, waiting for the

football season to get underway. Robert Cobb, who is due to be the Steers' regular guarterback, is getting in shape for the Autumn wars, as are Aubrey Armistead, Bobby Jack Gross and Jimmy Stewart, to mention a few.

Shorty Hornbuckle, the Odessa golf pro, says between 75 and 80 teams will compete in the Odessa pro-amateur meet Aug. 10-13. Last year, 51 twosomes took part in the tourney. Iverson Martin and Jim Simpson, both of Fort Worth, are the defending champions.

When the Sacramento Pacific Coast league ball club had a 'night' for the umpires recently, Bill Evans, who pitched here for a time in 1942 and who now performs for the Sacramento club, was one of those bestowing

Bill's present: A glass eye.

Amarillo's attendance for the first half of the WT-NM league campaign was 35,905. The Sox have drawn as many as 53,571 for the same period. That was back in 1946, at which time the Amarilloans were enjoying a much more successful season.

Bobby Fernandez, who burned up the WT-NM league in 1949 with a .408 batting average, is now hitting .297 for the Havana Cubans of

the Florida International league. The ex-Big Springer is up among the leaders, however. The league's top clouter, Manny Hidalgo, also with Havana, boasts an average of

only .328.

Pop Warner's role in the Jim Thorpe movie will be filled by Charles Bickford, who looks very little like the grid tactician.

HEAVY TITLE FIGHT MAY BE HELD AUG. 19 It's probable the Texas heavyweight boxing championship fight be-tween Dolph Quijano and Buddy Scott will take place in Otler park at Odessa on Saturday, Aug. 19. Both fighters have agreed to the date and site but the state boxing commish has to sanction the bout.

the plate, too, driving in what prov-ed to be the winning run with a economic plate in the state of allie Reyr-Despite White's fine effort, the From Lamesa To Near Third Spot

ALBUQUERUE, N. M., Aug. 3. Steve Lagomarsino surrendered rush of entries that promoter -The Lamesa Lobos fell further 12 hits to the Lobos but kept them George S. May had to revise his off the pace by losing a 13-5 de- scattered effectively. The Dukes cision to the Albuquerque Dukes got to John Fetzer and Israel Ten With the

here Wednesday night. The win moved the Dukes to triple, a double and two singles awarded berths on the basis of past Larry Doby hit three successive here Wednesday night. within 1% lengths of the third by Tom Marshall place Lubbock Hubbers. Dan Pinto of Lamesa hit the

> same's only home run. **Yesterday's Results** three game set this evening. La. for'56 places open in the All-Ameri-

LONGHORN LEAGUE Ban Angelo at Sweetwater, ppd., we grounds mesa won the first game of the can Tourney bracket. grounds Roswell 11. Ballinger 4 Vernon 6. Midland 4 Odessa 9. Big Spring 3 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO series. LAMESA

WEST TEARSTON Abliene 12. Ciovis 10 Pamps 6. Amarillo 8 Lubbock 16. Borger 5 Albuquerque 13. Lamsas 5 TEXAS LEAGUE ELASSTON 5. Ebravatori San Antonio 5-5. Shreveport 3-9 Tulas 3. Oklahoma City 3 Fort Worth 3. Dallas 3 Besumont 6. Houston 4

TRIP-Army bound Curt Simmons, Philadelphia Phillies star ond game of a doubleheader by

whose National Guard unit was called to active duty, was flown here from the Guard encampment at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

southpaw pitcher, hangs up his uniform in the clubhouse after being knocked out of the box in in the fourth inning of the sec-

the Cincinnati Reds. Simmons,

(AP Wirephoto).

Mammoth Field

Begins Action

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. UP - The \$75,-

000 Tam O'Shanter golf jubilee became a milk wagon derby today.

The main batch of 250 pros was forced to tee off at daybreak.

There was such a last minute

schedule for the first two days into

With the exception of exempted

records, the hordes of less for-

tunate pros were to tee off at the

unheard-of hour of 6 s.m. While

roosfers were crowing they start-

So large was the field that ex-

tended qualifying trials were also set for Friday morning. The 56 qualifiers and 20 hand-picked pros

begin 72-hole medal play for the

Meanwhile, the women and the

All-American pot of gold Saturday,

men amateurs opened fire today

The two teams wind up their ed off on an 18-hole qualifying jaunt

END



The Houston Buffs came out in USGA Will Not heir new short britches and kept the Roughnecks at bay until the top of the ninth when the Ruffs counted three times to knot the score at

Cats Win Long

One From Flock

They did things a bit differently

n the Texas League Wednesday

The whole night's victories

to gain victories.

notches.

Oth and scored on an outfield fly. Clint Courtney brought in the sixth run with a single after two men

up with Tulss. The blow was Lem-on's 36th of the season. Tulsa grab-bed two runs in the fourth. frame and made it 3-0 in the sixth on Jack Baumer's homer. Hugh Sooter, Shreveport hurler. Was the losing pitcher in the game play was stopped at the end of the play was stopped at the end of the eighth finning with the Missions leading 5-3 Lou Sleater retired him in the playoff to preserve the fictory for Angelo (Wimpy) Nar-della.

PASCUAL OUSTED **Odessa Batters** Big Spring, 9-3 hight. First. Shreveport and San Antonio finished a game begun last June, then the Houston Buffs wore the first short pants in the loop,

It will be a "sudden death" mont both had to go extra innings the mound in the sixth frame and set the Steeds down with five hits. contest for the loser. The winner will play Knapp, of Snyder, for the Tri-County crown. HCJC fed the league going into the playoff. Coahoma held fourth went on to defeat the Big Spring Manny Junco got two of those Broncs, 9-3, before a crowd of blows, Elpidio Hernandez the other brought little change in the stand- around 2,100 fans here Wednesday three. position, Knapp, in second place

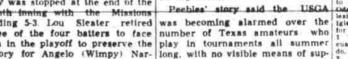
ings-all teams stayed in their night. The Broncs led, 2-0, going into third sacker, was thumbed out of during the regular season, reached the ball game after he had started the playoff finals when Welch, the ball game after he had started the playoff finals when Welch, third place team, forfeited their First place Fort Worth battled in the third frame but Odessa the ball game after he had started First place Fort Worth battled in the third frame out Odesaa a fight with Jim Carson in front with fourth place Dallas for 10 in-plated three runs in that round and of the Odessa dugout early in the

nings to a standstill. In the 11th, were never behind thereafter. game. Pascual had been hit with the Cats pushed across a trio of Al Monchak greeted Garcia with a pitched hall by Sokowolski and runs on four hits, two walks and a a single. Leo Eastham followed a protection challenge Carson when the sacrifice. Dallas came back to with a triple and cama home on

The Oilers struck for four insurlty, 3-2. San Antonio and Shreve-

port finished a game begun June 27 and the Missions won, 5-3. In the regularly scheduled contest, Iglesias finished the pitching chore if

4-all. Emil Tellinger tripled in the



Farmer Defeated In Cup Matches but the Cats won, 3-2. Beaumont bested Houston, 6-4. in 10 innings. Tulsa edged Oklahoma (City, 3-2. San Antonio Catalantic Control of the season of the season of the series tonight. Ray game of the series tonight Ray Miller, a lefty, is set to work for

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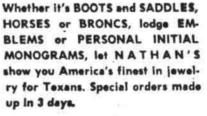
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score twice in its half of the frame, with a triple and came home on him.

cup matches played at the Lubbock country club here Wednesday Trout had a 68, The visiting team, of which Farmer was a member, won the links trophy, however, 38-25.

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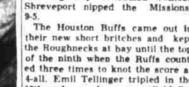
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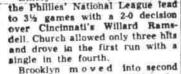
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place on some timely bitting by Jimmy Russell against bis old Pittsburgh mates. Russell, batting righthanded against lefty Bill Werle.

righthanded against lefty Bill Werle. hit a two-run homer to the the score in the ninth. batting lefthanded against righthanded Murry Dickson in the 10th. Russell won the game with a single, 5-4. Boston's Johnny Sain clicked off his 15th win to hoist the Braves into third place over St. Louis with a 4-3 decision over the Cards, Walk-er Cooper's pinch single in the lighth scored Sid Gordon with then tie-breaking run off Harry Bre-cheen. The New York Giants climbed The New York Giants climbed

The New York Giants elimbed The New York Giants climbed all over Chicago for a double win, 11-1 and 8-6 despite three homers Beaumont Tulaa 11-1 and 8-6 despite three homers by the Cubs' Andy Pafko in the Dallas Oklahoma City Ban Antonio Shreveport Houston second game. The Giants have won 15 of 18 from Chicago this season.

Oilers Increase Lead In WT-NM

By The Associated Press Pampa stretched its West Texas- TEAM

Pampa stretched its weat lease New Mexico lead to four games last night as it edged Amarillo. Geveland 6-5. in 10 innings. Albuquerque pulled to within one-balf game of third place with a 5. desision over second place

13-5 decision over second place Lamesa, Borger whipped third place Lubbock, 5-2 and Abilena GAMES TODAY d Clovis 13-10.

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 Albuquerque's win gave it a split

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 Three Lubbock pitchers for 15 hits
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rs. Dorothy Wood paced the Leon-Sid Luckman, Bronko Nagurski,

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GOTHAM FIST-FLINGING "Peace" Marchers **Brawl With Police**

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (#) Two treated three blocks south to 11th thousand left-wing "peace" march .St Another group of about 500 ers, banned frant staging a Union moved north to 23rd St.; at Madi-Square rally, battled 1,000 police son Square park. Pelice chased late yesterday in fist-flinging them out

rawis that led to 13 arrests Last night, 1,200 police ringed The demonstrators waited until Times Square after a report that brawls that led to 13 arrests the home-going rush hour to make the marchera would invade the "cross-roads of the world." How-

"We want peace open up the ever police reported no organized square." the marghers chanted dominated to be a square to be the second square of the marghers chanted dominates the second square of the are." the marchers chanted demonstrations these they suddenly formed ranks. The New York Labor Conference the throngs going burne for Peace sponsored the forbidden amen the rally. The matchers were to have

Union Square a mile and a half heard speeches by left-wing Negro south of Times Square is the tradi-tional scene of New York soap box W.E.B. Dubois chairman of the oratory. When the mounted police peace information center hore down on the demonstrators. The center was led in the distribution of peace petitions urging they shouted "costack." The mounted policemen rode the outlawing of the atom bomb their horses onto sidewalks. Fist Government officials have called lights broke out Several injuries he petitions Communists inspired

were reported and at least one. The conference called the "peace rally" to demand mediation in Kowindow was smashed Two sign waving demonstrators' rea. The conference describes it were removed from electric light sell as made up of union and other police and a fire depart proups interested in peace. Police refused the conference a ment hook and ladder company The police detail spent an bour permit for the rais, on the ground nreaking up the demonstration, it would lead to disorder Yester-Most of the marchers arrested day, State Supreme Court Justice were charged with assault or dis- Eugene 1. Brisach refused to lift orderly conduct. the police han, and the demonstrat-Scattered by police at Union ors announced they would rally

Square, some of the marchers re- anyway

SENATORS WILL PROBE CAPITAL WIRETAPPING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. UP - A George Morris Fay have denied Senate group will start an investi- that anyone in their offices was gation, probably this week, into reports that Washington policemen have engaged in wire-

have engaged in wiretapping The District of Columbia comping is a lederal offense carrying international a five-man subcom- a maximum penalty of two years militee named a five-man subcom- in prison and a \$10,000 fine. mittee to study the reports after

Chairman Neely (D-WVA) said he had heard that phones in the Sen- He's Very Glad ped, among others.

said the group had received in Open His Throat formation that among those whose telephone wires have been tapped recently was Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois, Lucas from the hospital today; and and Neely declined comment.

will be headed by Sen. Pepper 1D- cut his throat Flay. Members said the group also will have power to look into reports that government agencies have used recording machines on his breathing apparatus. telephone lines

Maj. Robert Barrett head of the Justice Department a report deal- was inserted in the slit, allowing a ing with an investigation of wire-tapping activity. He wouldn't go tapping activity the Justice Department declined comment

Senate investigating committee used a member of the Washington Bernard explain police force to listen in on the Hughes in 1947, while the commitcontracts of the millionaire plane

Barrett and U.S. Dist. Atty.

The Washington Times Herald His Brother Cut

PLENTYWOOD, Mont., Aug. 3 said he had no knowledge of that, he made no hones about the fact The investigating subcommittee he was very thankful his brother

Recently Roald got hit in the Adams' apple with a baseball. The blow partially paralyzed a part of

Roald's brother. Bernard, took a Washington police force, said re, paring kuife and cut a slit in the cently he had turned over to the injured wind-pipe A rubber tube Then Roald was driven 25 miles

There had been reports that a tal where a doctor praised the

Bernard explained that most of the technical knowledge for the surgery came from his wife. He said she once trained three months tee was investigating the wariime to be a nurse and that it was she who inserted the tube after the incision was made.

Tennessee Votes For First Time In 62 Three More Texans **On Casualty List** WASHINGTON, AUG 3 (M-One Years Without Poll Tax Restrictions

elected in Tennessee

Texan was listed as missing in ac-By The Associated Press NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3. tion and two wounded in the latest casually list (No 53) released by the Department of Defense in the The governor and all 10 congress- close at 4 p.m. elsewhere.

Korean fighting. men face opponents today in Ten-Missing is Pvt. Rayburn Douglas neessee primary elections which governor in the Democratic pri- ceeded him in 1946. Reece became Petroleum league, which ended Lee, son of Mrs. Laura Ann Lee of are free for the first time in 62 mary. The Democratic nominee for national party chairman that year play this week. Dallas. Wounded are Corp. Russell Dur. years from the poll tax restriction a statewide office nearly always is for a two-year stretch.

wood Talley husband of Mrs on voting Probably the most bitter fight is Bettye Smith Talley, of San An-

Beliye Smith Talley, of San Ao, tonio and Pfc Guadalupe Tamayo, in the strongly Republican First eran of many political ups and son of Pedro Tamayo, of Browns- Congressional District of East Ten-downs and a victor over E. H. to ditch Rep. John Jennings, Jr. in the standings. nessee where Carroll Reece. for- Crump's Shelby County (Memphis) Howard H. Baker, a former pros-

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from 9 a.m. local time until 7 p.m. 1 In the first district Republican Bowling Winner in the populous centers, but will primary the 60-year-old Reece is trying to unseat Rep. Dayton Phil-The one big statewide race is for lips, a fellow Republican who suchas captured first place in the

Other pro-Reece forces in Gov. Gordon Browning, 60, a vet- second district, also Republican, ahead of the vanquished. Phillips

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 IP - 16 will be months before unskilled workers are in demand by the sircraft industry, spokesmen said todav

Thousands have been applying for jobs in recent weeks, but the Aircraft Industries Association issued a statement that "skilled and emi-skilled workers in various fields are needed but it is not yet ime to rehire "Rosie the riveter

Wreck Near Amarillo Is Fatal To Farmer

AMARILLO, Aug. 3 (P - A two car collision about 15 miles northeast of here last night killed Oscar A Detten, 45 a farmer

The victim's nephew, Donald

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NEW LEGION CHIEF AT COLORADO CITY - Leroy Gressett Irighti newly elected commander of the Hooker-Pond post of the American Legion at Colorado City, is congratulated by his prede-cessor, Tom Jay Gross II. Gressett, World War I vet who lives in Westbrook, will assume office later this month. In the background, seated at table are Milton Bodzin, John E. Watson, Sherman Hart and John Buzee. Standing are Don Bolon, John S. Williams and Harry Ratliff.

FOR WAR PRODUCTION **Industry Going** Into High Gear

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (P)-The moves toward full speed again. twin uncertainties of taxes and con- A boom in rall freight car buildtrols dampen business planning to- ing is taking shape. Rail chiefs are day. But already industry is tak-fing the first steps toward adjust-next three years will be built. ing the first steps toward adjust next three years with the now-ing to its new role-increased pro-duction for war use-while still. The oil industry has worked out meeting civilian needs. It has been a plan to build up production of a busy, busy week. aviation gasoline without cutting

Thousands of workers around the the quantity or quality of gas availcountry are putting the fishing rod able for the family car. Special back in the closet. Vacations are aviation-type gasoline which has being cancelled in many plants. Shipbuilders are getting orders ine will now flow entirely to the to shake the mothballs out of the military.

vessels built in the last war which But oil refiners will share their have been put away for an emer- other high grade gasoline stocks for blending, so that the makers of gency The plastic wrappings are being the special alkylate the big planes stripped from B-29s and the big need will not be put at a competi-bombers are being made air-worthy tive disadvantage in the auto gasoline market. That is an example of again.

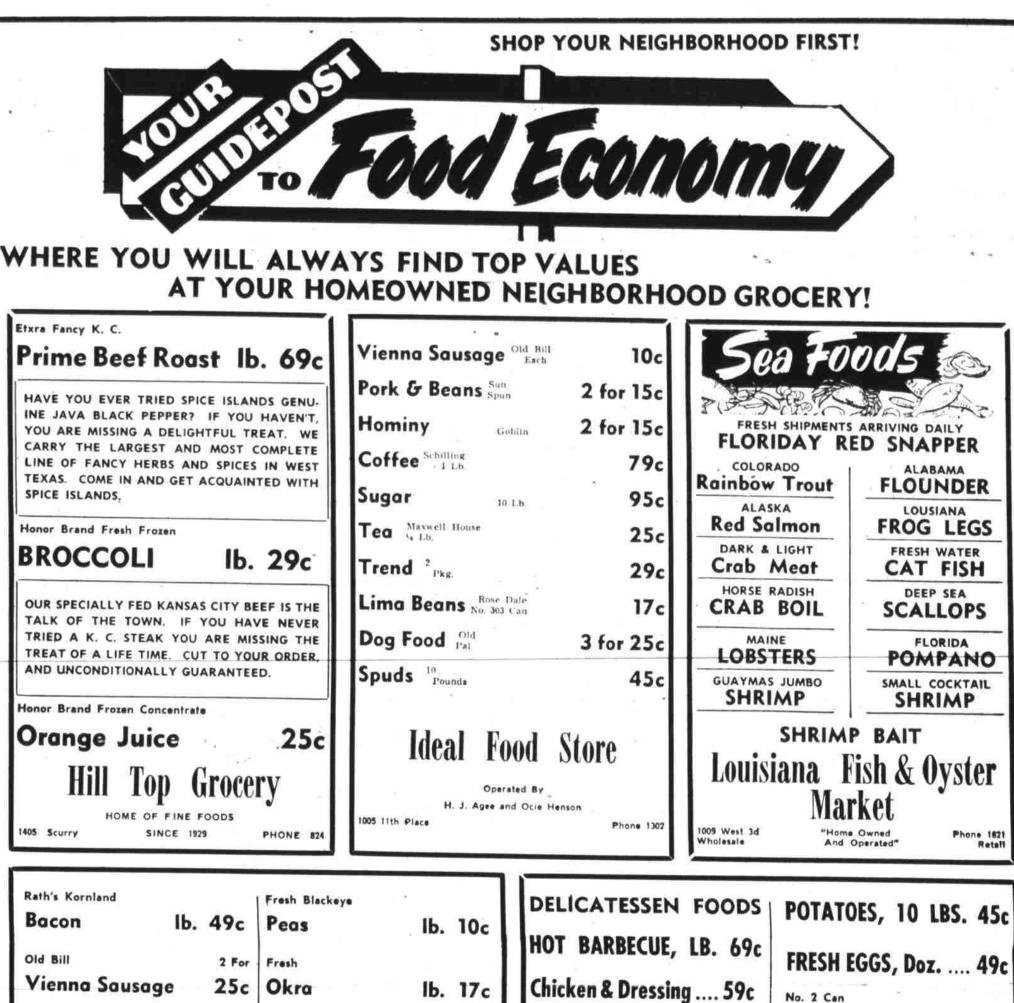
Commercial airlines have given "voluntary industrial allocation." up part of their fleets for the Pa- Steel leaders this week have been cific airlift The United States has chartered orders when received -can be met

all available tramp cargo surface without too much diversion from ships. And the shipping industry civilian channels.

Key To Cancer Cure Rests In Geographic Differences

By The Associated Press "Nature has set up the experi-OXFORD, Eng., Aug. 3 - Some ment for us." Dr. Symeonidis said. keys to prevent cancer lie right un- "These striking differences in the der our noses, just waiting to be body locations of cancer occur grasped and turned, Dr. Alexander naturally. It is like laboratory ex-Symeonidis said today. Symeonidis said today,

These keys are geographic. They we produce cancer in some aniare the many peculiar differences mals, and learn the reason why. "But nature gives us the chance in various countries of the body for a new and direct attack on locations of cancer, he said. Liver human cancer, for her 'guinea ancer hits one nation harder than Pigs' are humans themselves. "Cancer of the liver is frequent



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another. Breast cancer is common in Greece, but rare in Germany. in some countries but rare in Cancer of the cervix (neck of the others.

to plan a new attack on cancer, symposium was initiated by the the differences occur. council for co-ordination of internasciences.

Nationalist **Planes Again Plague Reds**

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 3 (P -off today for unannounced destina- ish women, he said. tions

nese Communist concentrations on the mainland which threaten to invade Quemony. Quemony is a Na- To Re-Enlist Now tionalist island just off the Communist port of Amoy on the China side of Formosa srait.

Nationalists resumed their air ac- ice because of dependents or other tivity yesterday, shortly after Gen. restrictions, may do so under a MacArthur ended conferences with new plan approved by the Air

ident Truman.

MacArthur will send American ice in the grade in which displans to Formosa to help guard charged.

to prevent a Red crossing.



womb! is rare in Jewish women, "If we can learn why these dif- frequent in non-Jewish women, ferences occur, then we shall have curs in North Africa, but is rare clues to human cancer, and could find ways to prevent it," said Dr. Cancer of the breast is rare in Symeonidis, special advisor of the China, Japan and North Africa, but geographical pathology unit. Na-tional Cancer Institute, Bethesda, of cancer in Europe and the Unit-

Md He is one of 20 experts from nine "We hope to organize internacountries meeting here this week tional teams of scientists to study using these geographical keys. The learn what the facts are, and why some of these differences. We must

conferences of medical cer and its types. We need careful investigations, and animal experiments to try to duplicate the

human findings. We also need microscopic studies of any differences in the cancers of the breast or liver in one country as compared with another."

A few such studies already are underway. The geographical pathology unit at Bethesda, the first of its kind in the world, is co-operat-

ing with hospitals in New York and For the second successive day Chi-nese Nationalist war planes took the cervix in Jewish and non-Jew-

Presumably they are raiding Chi- New Air Force Plan

Former Air Force men, unable to reenlist in that branch of serv

the defense of Formosa. The planes had been idle since the start of the Korean war at the request of Pres-Air Force may apply for a oneyear tour of active duty by first There was much speculation in joining an Air Reserve unit. If this Nationalist capital that Gen. accepted, they will return to serv

against the possibility of a Com-munist Invasion. The U. S. Seventh in order to acquire for the Air Fleet is patroling Formosa Strait Force certain technical skills now needed. Further information. as

> well as a list of the critical occupational specialties, may be se-cured at the local Air Force Recruiting station at 301 Scurry. The Recruiting station now re-mains open on Sunday for the convenience of persons not able contact recruiters during the



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89-Year-Old Wheel Chair Hoe Handler

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

Jordon D. Stewart, 89-year-old Paris, Tex., Negro, chops weeds from a wheel chair

Jordon had been handling a hoe about all his life. So when he lost a leg three years ago he couldn't get out of the habit.

"Dew poison pot in my leg and it had to be taken off." Stewart told Ed Bryson of the Paris News. The old man tried an artificial leg. couldn't make it work, and finally wound up in the wheel chair. ANY DAY

Most any day you drive by Jordon's place in Northwest Paris you'll see him rolling himself up and down the garden rows, hoeing away the weeds. Or he may be across the road in his cotton patch. Jordon doesn't have to work either his garden or his cotton but he thinks he does, and the sun never boils down too hot for him he makes up his mind to weed that garden or that patch of cotton." Bryson said "He calls

It a 'goney-by-day' when the sun goes down Jordon is the only surviving member of a tamily of 17 children. He was born in December. 1860, in Cass County. He has dim memories of slavery days.

Half a century ago Stewart went to Paris and was employed by the late Mark Roden. As the years passed he worked for other peo-ple. He raised a family His wife is dead and he lives with a daughter. He has two other children, both of Paris. Jordon's mother lived to be 102.

He figures he has a long time to go and a lot to do. Most people, confined to a wheel

into the shade and take it wasy Bryson said "But not Jordon Stew-art. He has too much grit to quit."

New Zealand Ports Tied Up By Strike

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug 3 UP - The national executive of the Waterside Workers Union has called a strike tonight that will close down every port in New Zealand.

The strike stems from a protest morning tea together. Sep It will be New Zealand's first tion general waterfront strike since 1913.





TOO MUCH GRIT TO QUIT-Jordon D. Stewart (above) 89 year old Paris, Texas, Negro, works his cotton patch and garden in his wheel chair. Here he is hoeing cotton near his home in northwest Paris. (AP Photo).

chair at 89, would roll themselves MEET IN SEPTEMBER Harmony Sought **By State Demos**

significant because it will name

Flickerville Flocks To Stadium Again

HOLLYWOOD.Aug. 3. Wh-The old sat.

ed Hollywood Legion Stadium, a typical. When the fat boy first Communists from their staffs, his suing the city for damages, boxing arena where for nearly 30 came out here, he was lucky to top civil information officer said toyears movie stars have gathered get a seat in the eighth row. After day. he and Bud Abbott scored their the place to see them.

first hit, up moved Costello to the has been that way since 1921. when the late grand old character front row actor, Theodore Roberts, led a drive to build a fight center for the famous folk of Flickerville And on each Friday night. Holly-Tass Charges U.S. **To Prosecute Reds** wood's habitual 'fight night at the Legion." the good people cram

into the spick and span club-the admired and the admirers and and thudding fists.

About two years ago movie patronage began failing off, probably with prominent ringside seats

There has been a change, however, the movie people are getting Tuesday's decision by the federal back the choice pews and the court of appeals upholding the ans are again clowing through court of appeals upholding the conthe turnstiles Boh Hope, for instance, was a expected in view of the atmos

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ecent arrival, his fir t appearance phere of war hysteria and growere in many months The stadium for many years. The, 11 Communists were found has served as a barometer for guilty in October, 1949, of conspir-stars' prestige life or she could ing to advocate forcible overthrow ilmost be judged by where he of the American government

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Jap Publishers Fire Communists

TOKYO, Aug. 3. UR - Japanese publishers have acted in agreement with Gen. MacArthur's views in newsstand was ordered off the freedom of speech was infringed. days are being revived at the fam- | Comie Lou Costello's history was firing Communists and suspected streets as a "public nuisance," is He also says he was deprived

Lt. Col. D. R. Nugent issued a

statement calling the discharges "timely and courageous." Publishers discharged 341 in the purge, the Japan Editors and Publishers Association reported. Another 106 employes were dismissed

MOSCOW Aug 3 'P - Tass said by Japan Broadcasting Corp today that if the U.S. Supreme Nugent noted the publishers' acenjoy a mutual pleasure against today that if the U.S. Supreme Nugent noted the publishers' ac-a backdrop of sweating boxers Court upholds the conviction of 11 tion followed a mid-July warning

American Communist leaders, the from MacArthur to Prime Minisattorney general will begin "perse- ter Sigeru Yoshida that there was secause the management for some cution" of 12 000 Communist Party "distinct" danger in the use by puzzling reason elected to favor members and sympathizers in communism of the media of public America, information to propagate its tenets

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Police carted off Berenson's DETROIT, Aug. 3. In - Isadore newsstand July 28 after the city property without due process

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Sept. 12 State Democratic conven- Worth and Houston, where such scraps have been routine since 1944. If there is any way to bring

By DAVE CHEAVENS conservatives AP Staff

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (P)--There will along those factional lines will show be harmony efforts and the usual up at Mineral Wells asking to be against an employer's refusal to be narmony errors and the usual up at Mineral Wells asking to be sharp struggle for control at the seated. They are from Dallas, Fort

The convention will be especial-

We're	Tomatoes Garde	enside
derful good e low	Jellwell Gelatin Dessert	Așsorted Flavors
want hurry E!	Ritz Crackers	1 Lb. Box



MELON PLATTER - served with mint mayonnaise makes a nice

Cantaloupe And Fruit Make Good Melon Dish

melon platter with Mint erator. But wrap the melons care-Mayonnaise recipe follows: for fully before you store them so ef supply and demand operating an evening snack when friends their flavor won't penetrate other without without controls, prices forced up. Most of us drop in Add a colorful fruit such foods. foods One of the pleasant points about cantalcope is that it's high in nu-tritive value. A half cantaloupe caught one way or another on as strawhering or cherries.

The best cantalcape on the market are picked when they separate goes a good way to supply you with the vitamin C you need for One day. For an extra-nutritious a cellar full of coffee to very poor vines of their own ac-The slightly shrunken, cord. smooth, well-callcused scar at the and deficious dessert serve canta-loupe with scoops of vanifla ice captivity; and a price rise or end of these melous is guarantee that they're vine-ripened and at peak flavor

One-cardinal rule in molon secuice whether it's cantabupe or honeydew; chill well in the refric-





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Low Cost And Nutrient Value Cause Expanding Use Of Nonfat Dry Milk

Hoarders

Stock Up

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

were stocking up against eventu-

Of course, hoarding makes for

people may grab items I've over-

One rich and nervous lady, hear

point on, she never knew whethe she was opening a tin of stewed

pears or a can of stewed tomatoes. Of course, this added a surprise

element to some of her meals, but

it also made for con iderable

There's another female hoarder

who never found the necessity for

using most of the stuff she stored

against the rainy day that never rame. After the war, she hought and used fresher goods, but still

couldn't quite bring herself to dis-

posing of the board Once in a

maybe forced back to

alities

cream and top with fresh grated scarcity won't affect me. But other

MELON PLATTER WITH MINT looked, so I'm stuck anyway -

Ingredients: 1 honesdew melon, 2 rayon stockings or undergoing

waste

A new exciting chapter in the of this highly nutriticus nonfat nations progress toward improved nutrition is being written today fore can afford to include the milk by the greatly expanding use of nutrients necessary for good health nonfat dry milk. Because of the extremely low cost in their daily diets.

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It is a completely modern story that is being written, too, for nonfat dry milk fits into the scheme of convenience to which today's nomemakers have become accustorned.

Actually, nonfat dry milk is not brand new The news about this food is that it is now available in quantity to homemakers in a ma-jor portion of the country. They AP Newsfeatures Writer may find it in convenient pack-We were down perilously close ages on the grocer's shelf. Howto the bottom of the sugar bow ever, most of us have been eating food products made with nonfat the other day. And replenishing our modest supply turned out to be irv milk for years. For more than a quarter of a century fat-free

a major project. Our regular store was out of that staple, and so were dry milk has been used in manufacture by bakers, ice cream manuall the other geoceries nearby. In each case, the clerk explained facturers and other food processors there was a run on sugar women

thecause they find it is not only more economical but also it improves the texture of the finished product. And now the home use of the product is being spotlighted along with cake and other mixes, frozen foods and other modern procery products.

ed interest in nonfat dry milk is the recognition given to its important food values. It has been established that about two-thirds of the food value of milk is found in the portion below the cream line.

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By Mack

Miz-zis Tuck-



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MAYONNAISE

while, even now something explodes in the cellar Worst of all are the inequalities and downright dishonesty. that scare buying brings about. member how disagreeable How butcher was about meat? arrogant most salespeople were about selling anything" And how

To Eddy Arnold ash cream cheese with a fork and socked off the labels on the and stir in only enough cream to lion's share of her tins. From that 12:00 to12:15 Each day KTXC

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Sardines 10	Cans	99c

NOVEL EXPERIMENT **Dentists Get Class Lessons** Via Wired Brains-Telephone

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY The University of Illinois College, ried over a 15,000 mile wire hook-**AP** Newsfeatures Writer of Dentistry started a series of up. They were heard by 6,000 CHICAGO - A trean idea in edu-taiks on advances in dentistry last dentists in 163 cities. Cation-Casses by telephone on a October. Once a month for six A new series will nationwide scale - is gaining months, the programs were car-



Fickle Felines

STELCAM, Sask, UP - Mother cat's offspring take no notice of her except at mealtimes these days. The rest of the time, the kittens ruddle warmly under a little red hen The cat just sits forlornly about a foot from the nest waiting for the kittens to get hungry.

marizes the views of the speakers

A new series will begin this. There is a different topic for fall. The sponsors report they have each session. Six men- teaching worked out plans to pipe the lec- and practicing dentiats, physitures to 10.000 dentists in 250 cities claps and surgeons and other in 45 states and Canada. Dr. Isaac Schour, associate scientists-speak on each subject. dean, and Dr. Saul Levy, director Then they go into a round-table of the extension division of poet discussions.

graduate studies of the dental Classes start at 8:30 p.m. east-"The future holds great op- ern standard time and run for two portunities for the expansion of hours. Denite's gather in hospital this revolutionary new technic for amphitheaters, lodge halls and postgraduate education." The purpose is to keep den. private homes. They used a n tists abreast of new developments American Legion hallroom 1 m

in their field. They pay a \$10 fee. Canton, Ohio, and a radio station

listening throughout the series and dinner time on the Pacific Coast waitresses wore mocassins

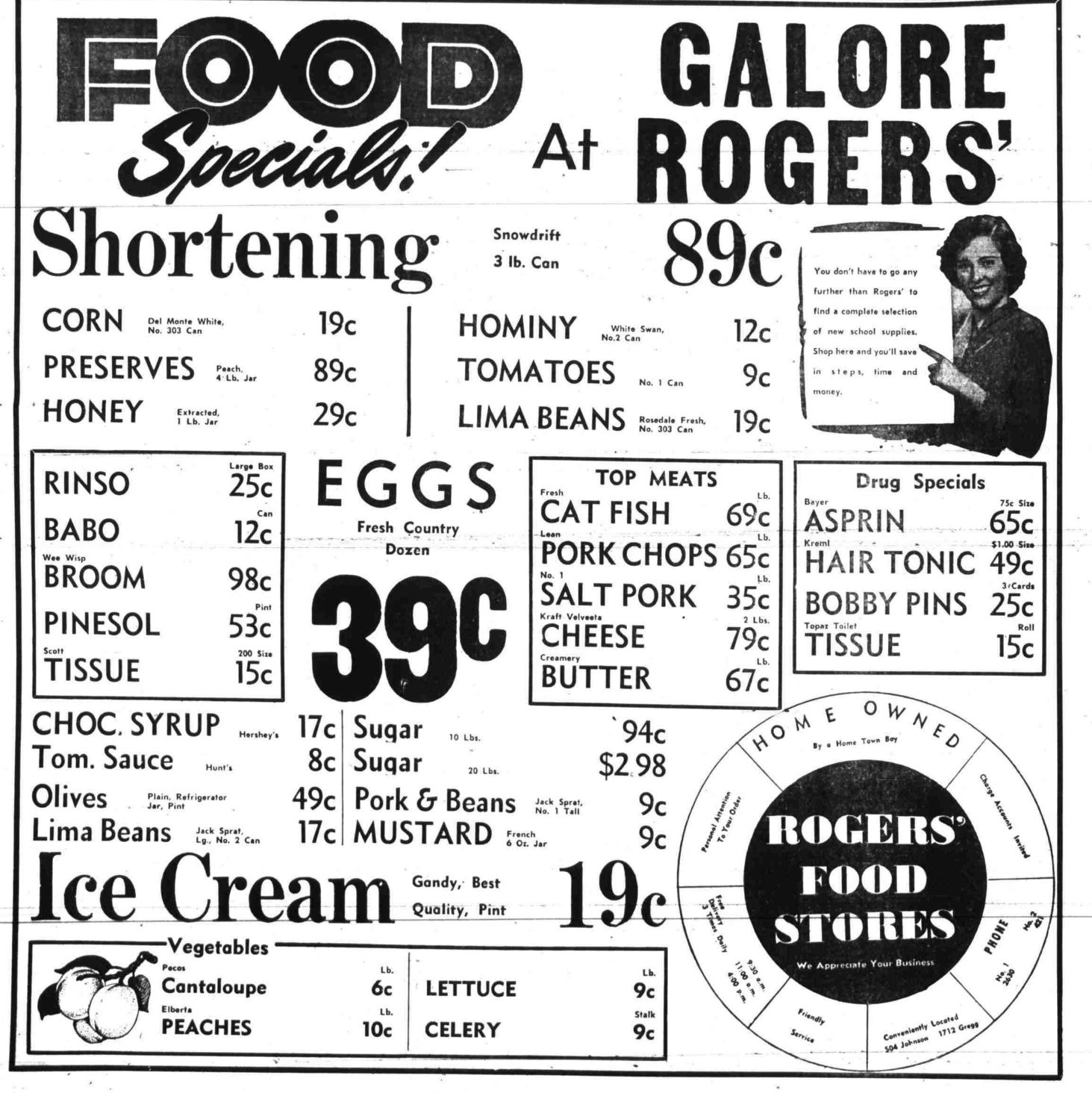
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DENTAL CLASS in Newport News, Va., Instructed by telephone from Chicago.

In their field They pay a \$10 fee Canton, Onio, and a ratio station In return, they get the privilege of studio in Salt Lake City. It was listened in a Scattle hotel. The project has fared well fi- Expenses, chiefly for wire rental listening throughout the series and dinner time on the Bacific Cast '1949-50 series added up to \$66,574, balance was \$84,

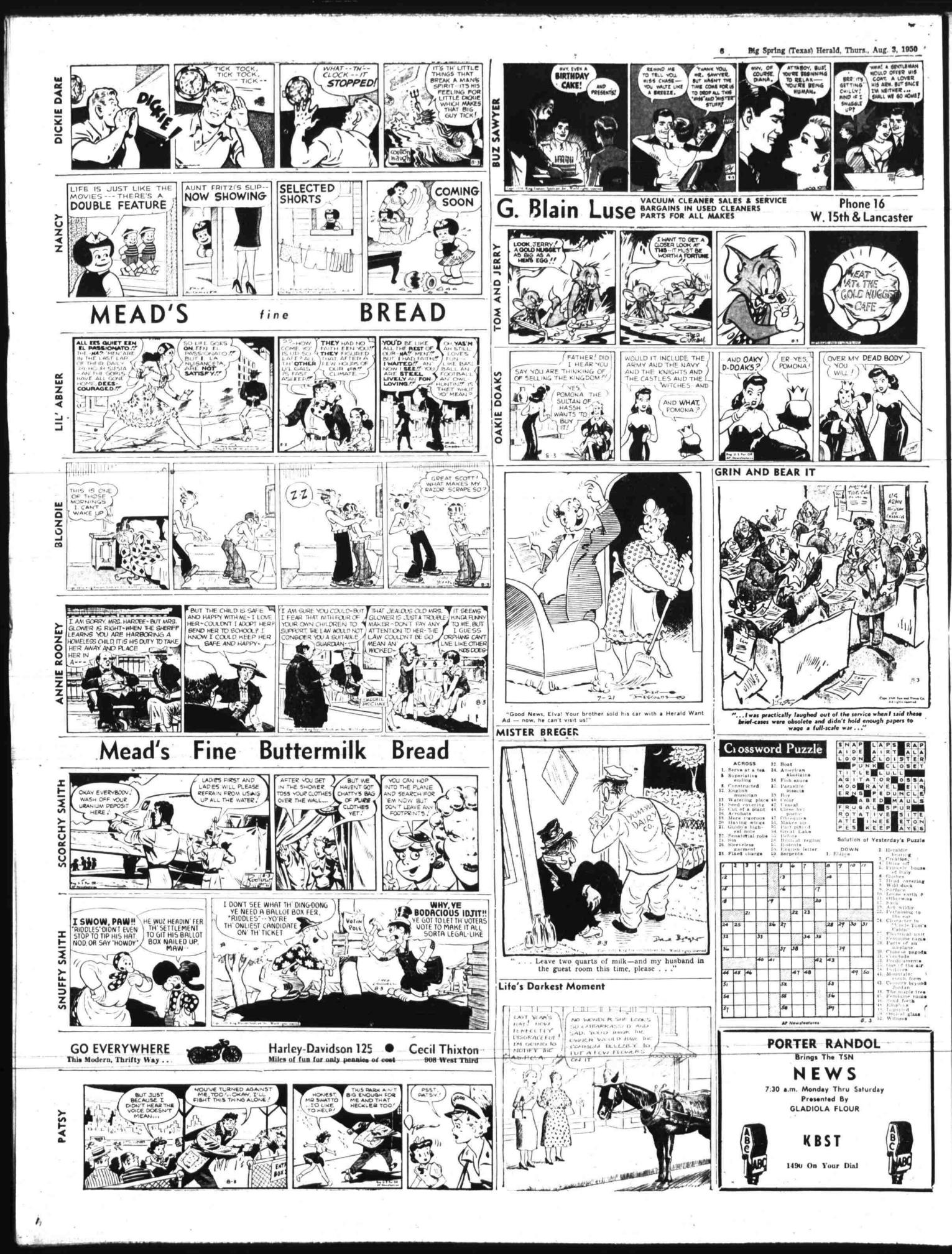


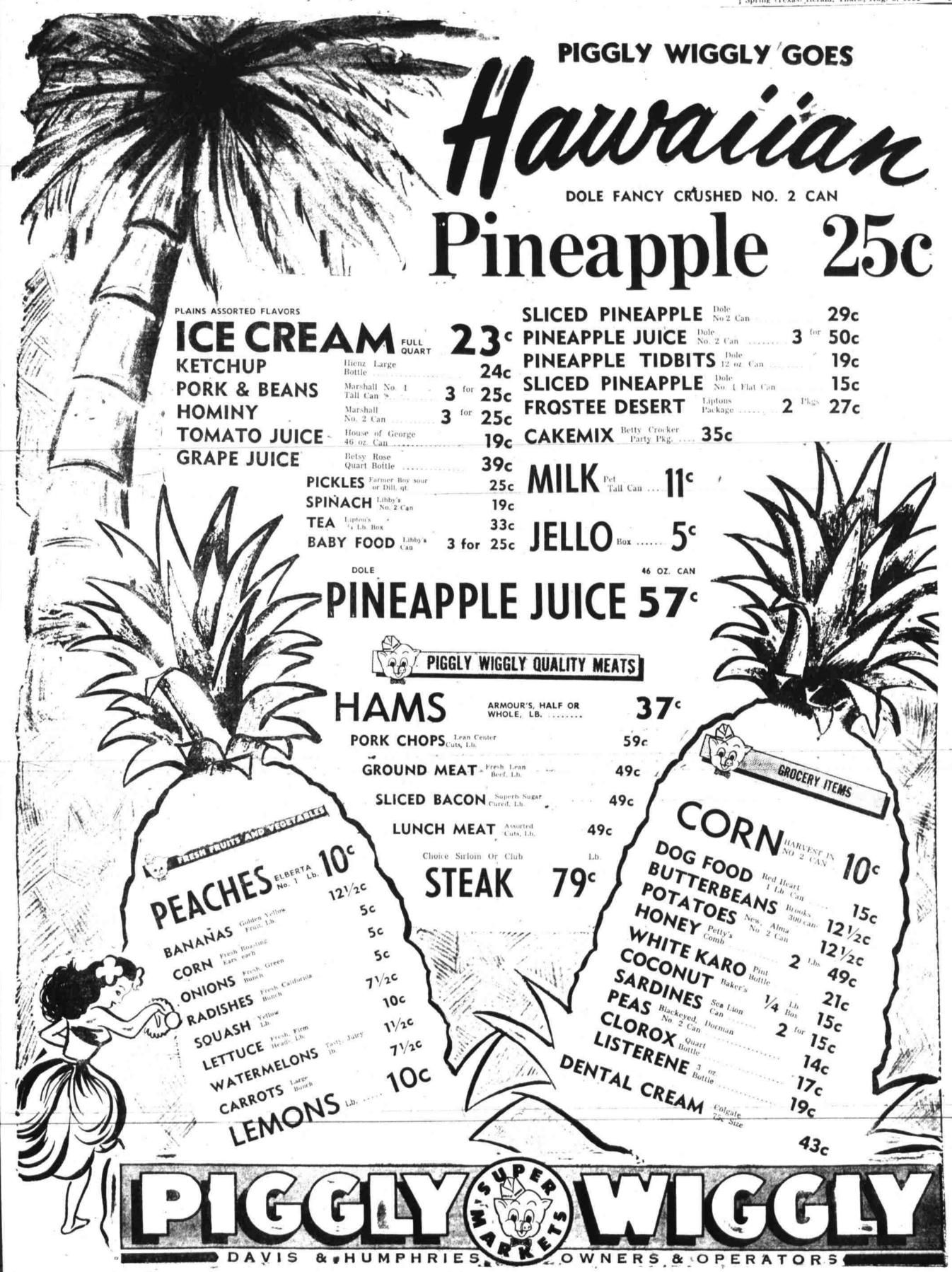


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solden the bottom drops out Graf told the Received Brand Ranger W. E. Rentro and High-way Patrolnian Jack. Crownover aid some man bought the car in Defroit a year ago Less than an hear later it was stolen. The thieves had the car registered in Setting a state with unusually has istration laws. Composer and Next, the thieves took the ieorgia recostration and secured an Illinois state title after doing a coul job of changing the automic ale a motor number. Then they old the car along with 146 other stolen cars to a Dallas esr deal-er. The Dallas dealer sold the putemultille to the used out but an Lote

The car and the 146 others tase been and are being fraced the officers said

"Nothing like this ever happoned to me before " Graf mounted # - The Navy Minister Josiah Francis today "emphatically de-1 still owe the finance company ? He believes that unless he goes nied" reports that foreign subma-is and nave it out, he might have rises had been sighted off the Ausa bard time ever financing another dialtan coast

automobile. He fell that he is un- The Sydney Sun published such questionably the loser unless the a report, attributed to "official ised car dealer in Lubbook deides to stand behind his sale and sources, and said it was possible make good a replacement which, the submarines were Russian. in turn might be replaced to A statement from Francis said "Someone could go broke on a total of 147 car replacements," the Herefeld Brand commented by thought were submarines. Ranger Renfro said he hoped that "but after investigations the claim Graf could at least keep the \$500 was not continued " In extras he had added to the autom

nobile. It isn't customary, the

.

Some 20,000 ploneers pushed Ranger said but added "Graf way an invent victim and took it like through Cumberland Gap to or season shortly after it was opened



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Denies Subs Sighted CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 5

At Lake Superior HOUGHTON, Mich. Aug. 3 M 📕 Gen George C Marshall and his-wife are in this Lake Superfor

north country for a vacation visit brought the general and Mrs. Marshall here yesterday.

KEY PORT of Korea-the waterfront at Pusan. GIS MUST HOLD IT

Pusan Becomes UN Port Of Destiny

cusan has become a port of dest, narrow passages between island tiny for United Nations troops and mainland, and both are overfighting to hold in Korea against hung by high rock walls." the Communists, Situated on the Pusan in Allied hands guarantees southeastern ceast, it is the best a port for the build-up of men and material needed to throw back north in Korea, the one through the North Koreans It also is where which most traffic to the outside the U.S. could-if necessary make most prolonged attempt to

When the Japanese held Pusan and its population of a third of a ho!d million, they developed the port ex-tensively. They linked it to Japan by cable and other communications and they carried on heavy traffic between it and their part of Shi-menoseks on the island of Honshu, Pusan's importance as a port of entry for GIs is helped by its ir mendous defensive assets. It has been fortified for centuries and the high bare hills surrounding it have proved a formidable barrier to invaders attempting to move in from the north. "Rugged fortain screens the city so well," avs the National Geographic Se "that only a fraction of it visible even from the water The harbor liself also is well protected by nature. Outside the entrance of Mok To, an island four miles long and a mile and a half wide, which incoming ships pust skirt in order to reach anchorage. There are two relatively

Expecially for Texas

Midwest Cool Spell At End

By The Associated Press The Midwest's brief cool spell nearing an end today as tempera titles headed toward seasonal lev-

The warmer weather already has moved into the plains states an headed for the central states. Th cool belt extended over the Gre Lakes region, the Upper and Midle Mississuppi Valley and the Loy cr. Missouri Valley The lowe reading early today was 46 a' Par Falls. Wis Chicago's 55 was onl 10 degrees below yesterday's to

thuff states. There was some ener lug in the New England region i maximum tempera tures ranged from 109 at Yuma. Arrz to 51 at Grand Maral, Mich Ramy areas today included northers Michigan near Lake Ontario the southern Appalachians and in Central South Dakota and Central Nebraska. Skies were most cloudy in the northeastern part of the country and clear to partly

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