

A REAL VETERAN-Pfc. Hun Toon of Vermont, 52, keeps his carbine ready as he searches out Red snipers somewhere in Korea. He has served in both World Wars and is ow in the middle of the fighting in Korea. (NEA Tele-

ear Mom

Your Boys Won't Be Coming Home For Awhile Yet; But They Got **Bullets Now**; Still Need Big Guns

By Robert Bennyhoff United Press Staff Correspondent boys Madamoiselle and Harper's SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Aug Bazaar, But Willie and Joe have 8 (UP)-Dear Mom:

quite a bit to read in their cpare I know you've been worrying time. a lot about your soldiers Willie and Joe over here in Korea, so I thought I would write you and here all they've done is fight and low. Ever since they got here all they've done is fight and lomatic set-back by voting prioritell you how they are doing.

You're going to have to be moved seven times in seven days. patient for a while, Mom, be They get awfully tired some cause they won't be coming home times. But they haven't quit. right away. At least that's the think you'd be proud of them if way it looks right now.

Our boys have moved behind a again dig in and fight some more. Taeju and Pusan and we hope dis is as far back as they co is as far back as they go. ju and Pusan probably don't in much to you but if you look the map of Korea you'll see fantry to support them and lost much they mean to Willie and Joe. Only the sea lies behind

If they can just stay here a while careless and they had to destroy they can build up their strength the only tanks in Chinju because so they can go the other way. they didn't have any fan belts That's the plan, Mom, but don't for them. One of the generals get too anxious for the move be- said that if they had the fan cause our boys are still badly belts they might have saved the outnumbered and our lines still city.

are awfully thin.

Anyhow, as I said before, things

Slowly but steadily other things are looking a little better now are coming through new for Willie for Willie and Joe, I just thought and Joe things like candy, cigar- you'd like to know. magazines are several months old, Correspondent, Bob Bennyhoff

Relief Needed

Wichita Falls Flood Leaves 500 Homeless; No Injuries Reported

WICHITA FALLS, Aug 3 (UP) Muskogee, Tulsa and Supply An estimated 500 homeless flood victims taxed relief facilities here today as rain-swellen Holliday pected to improve the situation creseand big Wichita river con- today.

sually-lacid Holliday creek of rain fell in the watersted of Lake Wichita Tuesday, overflowing into the creek. The rain stopped the threat would ease today.

About 100 boats and 300 trucks were pressed into service to evacuate some 200 families chased of Holliday creek inundated an area of almost 100 blocks.

way dibandoned last night tof the evacuaton. n rise of four inches was reported in one hour and the river went Red Cross disaster relief in Wichita partial boycott of the world orgi out of banks in some places.

Bartlesville. Foaming waters of the Cimarron and Arkansas rivers also inundated some roads around

ne Motor Company, Eastland

time. Yesterday, for example, the

Yanks sent five tanks down a road

near Chinju without enough in-

four of the five.

FAIR WEATHER WAS EX

Water ran several inches deep it Red Cross officials said no the suburbs of Abilene last night eaths or injuries had been report- several hours after a cloudburst caused a minor flood. Otis Lang, 12, was saved from drowning by two motorists after he was swept

claw creek in North Abilene. yesterday, and officials hoped Mayor Harold Jones at National Guardsmen, Naval reservists and 115 soldiers from Sheppard Air didn't. Force base pitched in to carry families and household goods or

Falls, praised the teamwork of nization. In Oklahoma, the swollen Caney rescue workers as families, and river still blocked highways around in most cases all furniture, were

evacuated in plenty of time. Two U S. flood control engineers kept a close watch or the Lake Wichita dam, mady to order hundreds of workers to throw up sandbag barricades ato

RED KOREANS SMASH AT SHRINKING AMERICA LINE O MILES OF SEAPORT

Warm War In Short

TOKYO-American troops r ported holding firm as Reds smash at southern end of new "no re

With 1st Marine Division-Mar nes move into front line positions with tanks, planes, secret wea-

With 24th Division-Battered division gives up heights captured yesterday, falls back to Naktong river line; holding firm against

With 1st Cavalry Division-Div ion withdraws up to 15 miles to ver line as 30 Yanks covering r treat wipe out 250 North Kor

eans at Kumchon bridge.
Washington-U.S. officials tel Western Europe to double arms production quickly to meet mini

think you'd be proud of them if you could watch them fight under

homeless by the flooding Holliday Creek.

The Wichita river, running bank full early today and still rising slowly, threatening one low section of the city. Additional highway patrolmen were sent to the city to assist in any further evacuation

The U. S. weather bureau in Dallas forecast an end of the unseasonal rains that have Texas city. The forecast called for partly cloudy skies over the state today and tomorrow with not much change

A cool front that brought the scattered rains was reported in the Central Texas expected to warm up later in

Wednesday's low At 8 a.m.

Cafe Owners **Hold Meeting**

problems Wednesday at the Amer ican Legion hall.

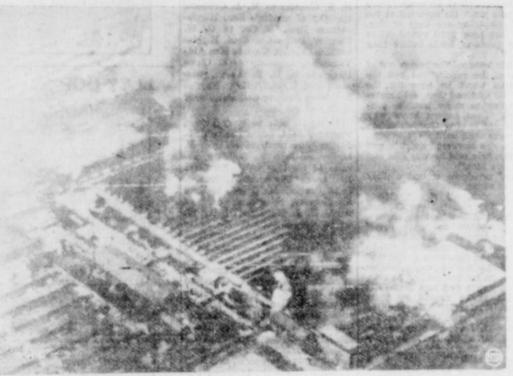
Restaurants represented were A state of emergency was call-ed in Wichita Falls yesterday by Ranger Hill cafe, King's cafe, nvited to send representatives

Russia Avoids

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug A BRIGHT SUN SHONE FROM 3 (UP)-Russia failed to asume A tourist court on the lower a cloudless sky as an Air Force the chairmanship of the United banks of the big Wichita river helicopter hovered low, directing Nations military staff committee Jack Austin, chairman of the lin has decided to continue a

Carrier Wanted

WANTED - Boys for Ranger Daily Times carrier routes at once. Apply to Mrs. Joe Dennis at the Times office.



KOREAN FACTORY DESTROYED-Hit by rockets and bombs of the 7th Fleet carrier-based fighters and divebombers, this factory north of Kwanju, Korea, is left in Korea at 9 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT) said the only "real fightburning. The carrier-based planes have been ranging all over North Korea, striking at all potential industrial centers where war materials may be manufactured. (U. S. Navy said the South Korean 3rd division still was attacking Radiophoto from NEA Telephoto).

- You Be The Judge-

THREE SCARED BOYS, 13, 14 AND 15. JUST DON'T KNOW ANY OF THE ANSWERS

int. Just three scared kids dezing pick them up about a car theft. And all they know is that "they the keys in it."

So you're the judge. And how are you going to judge. The way been hunting a car to steal. er. And they don't even know Randolph Coleman tells the story

"We left Shreveport, last Tuesarea early today but weaken day." That's a week ago Tuesday. 59 understand.

> The judge asks, "How come you took that car in Fort Worth?"

Sgt. Arrives In England

Sgt.* Roland Dwain Ingram ha Sgt. Roland Dwain ingram has rived in England. Ingram is with bombing squadron. He is the on of Mrs. E. W. Williams, fornerly of Ranger, now of Ivan. He is a brother of Mrs. E. J. Noth of Ranger.

Marines of the 1st division moved into front-line positions in Korea today only 12 hours after disembarking from transports that brought them from California.

They brought with them the Ranger.

They brought with them the role of the 1st division moved into front-line positions in Mass., jeeped out toward a group of men who had come into view what the Marines can do. If they don't, the corps is finished as a fighting group.

They brought with them the role of them before in the property of the prope

Sgt. Ingram trained at Lackand Air Base, San Antonio and Biggs Air Base, El Paso.

Brownies, Scouts Hold Meeting At Lake Hagaman

Leaders of the group were Mrs. their stuff;

13, got a cracked rib.

How come they took it? "We lost the highway at Dal- gasoline. las. We were going down to the railroad tracks in Fort Worth "It was full," Randelph says.

asks how they figured to get attack of the war.

appears to be the leader, if they'd Angeles to find Randolph's moth-

were going to the railroad." Three klds leaving home 'cause One Victory And the judge wants to know their Shreveport folks "didn't treat

All of us." He rolls his eyes, His to steal a car. He asks them why And yet they didn't seem to roice is low and soft, and he runs they didn't steal one before Fort know for sure how they were mis-79 his words together so he's hard to worth. Randolph explains again treated. Just that their Shrevethat they hitchhiked from Streve | port folks wouldn't let them run

Cocky Young Marines Bring Vigor, New Weapons Into Korean Fight

WITH IST MARINE DIVISION was reduced drastically.

sure will provide the answer to ago this week at Guadalcanal the tough Russian-made North with this same division. The men twice turing around. But the North hear the bullets slaming around

Girl Scouts and Brownies held as for a mileary victory, the decommanding general down to a weiner roast and song fest at the commanding general down to the Marine privates who swagness are down the gangways yesterday, they are anxious to show their stuff.

"Canal."

All the men in this division have had at least eight months intensive training. The officers and non-come who supervised the left in an apple or child. We

Pete Cogburn, Mrs. Austin Saw- forces unification battle to scut- years in many lands and know all. Then Master Sgt. Edwar yer and Mrs. H. E. Brooks. the the Marine Corps. The at- the tricks.

nited Press Staff Correspondent but the strength of the Marines Americans got out of town. One Koreans broke for the fence and

Korea, Aug 3. (UP)—Cocky young The boys of the 1st division Up.

Lt. Francis Maloney, of Boston of the 1st division know it is up to them to show Mass, jeeped out toward a group

Korean tanks which spearheaded I knew then as shavetail licuten- Koreans were as surprised as Malthe Red advance down me Korean ants now are lieutenant colonels oney. Not a shot was fired. and colonels. The boys who were Then the platoon at the bridge There is no indication when privates are muster sergeants. opened up. It had two ,50 calibe

They will be fighting for the better equipped and more thor- limeter gun, and it gave the Reds ife of the Marine Corps, as well oughly trained outfit than the everything it had. Girl Scouts and Brownies held as for a military victory, And from group which hit the beaches of "They were all over the place,"

Arthur Deffebach, Mrs. Annie They remember full well the training had been at this business aprayed the ground with machine Harper, Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Mrs. attempts made during the armed of fighting for keeps for many guns like they were water hoses."

Pete Cochum Mrs. Austin Saw forces unification battle to get years in many lands and know all. Then Master Sgt. Edward C.

Men Retreat As Ordered

United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Aug. 3 (UP)-North Korean Reds smashed in force at the Southern end of the new American "no retreat" defense line only 30 to 35 miles west of Pusan today, but

24th division units were reported holding firm. The Communists struck after U. S. troops holding the Western flank of the allied beachhead completed a general withdrawal of up to 15 miles on the 65-mile-long western front and dug in with fresh Marine units in the line under

orders to hold at all costs. The planned withdrawal swung the American line back across the Naktong river to within eight miles of the big transport center of Taegu, provisional capital of South

Korea, in the center. On the east coast, South Korean forces pushed on to the north after recapturing Yongdok, 88 miles up the coast from Pusan, with the aid of big guns of an American cruiser and escorting destroyers.

A communique issued by U. S. 8th Army headquarters against stubborn resistance to seize high ground north of

On the south coast, it said, the Communists bombarded 24th infantry division units with heavy artillery and mortar fire. The bombardment was being followed at intervals

'At last reports," the communique said, "friendly forces were still standing firm and had given no ground. During the morning some infiltration groups of North Koreans attacked a command post and some artillery positions, but were driven back in each instance.

Ranger Hill last night. Randolph say that they just wanted to get The 24th division last night and early today gave up the These three Negro boys-13, says he was driving Ruben Halls, the car to take them to El Paso, south coast heights three to five miles east of Chinju it had Captain of Police Johnny Boyd captured yesterday in the first American tank-led counter

The division fell back to within 30 to 35 miles of Pusan the 24th division, unspecified South Korean units and the simultaneously with the withdrawal of other elements of Fort Worth detectives to come I saw this truck sitting there, I "You figured on that taking 1st Cavalry division to the east bank of the Naktong river along almost its entire north-south line.

The withdrawals compressed the rim of the United Nations beachhead to roughly 150 miles-about the size of the state of Connecticut. Orders went out to hold the new

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Yanks Win Little Skirmish With Gooks; Figure They Killed 300

WITH 1st CAVALRY DIVIS-ON, Korea, Aug. 3 (UP) - There rards south of Kumchon.

They were ordered to hold it until the last of the evacuating tardy platoon still hidn't shown

the Marines will go into action, The Korean war version of machine guns, two light .30s, a but they hope it will be soon. The lst Marine division is a far heavy .30 and a recoilless .75 mil-

said Pfc. Carl C. Parrick of Tul- ing like a maniac.

got the bright idea of shooting up

"BROTHER, IT WAS LIKE shaking apples," Parrick said. "Gooks began dropping out all

over the place."

The .75 put white phosphorus shells at treetop level. Some North Hahn, of Baldwin Park, Calif.

"It was like scraping ants off with a stick," he said, Off to the right the North Koreans took cover in a railroad tun-

ne gun bored into the open end inside like marbles in a pinball

"WE WERE A LITTLE NERyous abut the enemy tank we knew was around the bend, but it never came into us," Parrick said. "But you should have seen Nonwailer at that machine gun. He was yell-

The one-sided shooting match ended after a hour and the Americans claimed 250-"maybee 300"

"ROCKET AHEAD"

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NEWBURY, Mass. (UP)-The small wooden building was set on town's volunteer firemen celebrat- fire and an alarm turned in. The ed the mid - century by proving volunteers doused the flames, not Hensley, release of oil and gas ed the mid - century by proving volunteers doused the flames, not they can fight a blaze with their powerful modern pump- lease, J. H. Bransford to Texas Caudle, warranty deed. Eastland same equipment used in 1900. A er, but with an ancient handtub. Electric Service Co., right of National Bank to I. L. Anderson,

THE STORY: Don Jose, young meer in a fushionable panish eximent, falls victim to the harms of the hevitching Sypsynamen. He kills his commanding fileer in a sword-fight over her and of gypsy rogues who are armen's associates. His last the and of gypsy rogues who are armen's associates. His last the too bad to kill him and waste too bad to kill him and waste the too bad to kill him and waste too bad to kill him and wa

XX simultaneously for the knives in acting like a fool. It had been their belts. Pablo watched, anx-touched, anx their belts. Pable watched, anxiously. Dancaire did not even
glance up from his solitaire. He
She wanted to see new faces, par
pocket in a crowd.

Carmen liked crowds and noise.

She wanted to see new faces, par
wemen do not ordinarily," he said. turned a card absently, but his ticularly the faces of new men "pick up men and lure them into voice was sharp with reminder." who were gay instead of comic-

"Has it slipped your mind that we have lest one man today, Garcia?"

Garcia?"

Garcia looked blank for a moment then began to laugh. The laughter was boisterous but relieved, too. "Why so we did, so we did." He replaced his knife in his belt, flexing his knife hand to ease the tensed muscles. "It appears I must let this puppy live until we can replace him with a contofood and drink: bonbons, Garcia started his rumbling on to food and drink: bonbons, Garcia started his rumbling of strongly, and what he is the cards deftly. "Don Jose is what he is. He is not a gypsy. He cannot think the way a gypsy does."

Garcia said, "You are not a gypsy and you think the way a gypsy does."

"I don't think at all. That is may protection. I observe and am amused. The Navarro is not an observer. He feels deeply and strongly, and what he is going through is killing him."

Don Jose was brought up short.

turning away.
Pablo said to Garcia, "It would one. be too bad to kill him and waste his capture."

Town on her mule, Garcia, he refused to obey Garcia's orders Pablo and Dancaire rode part way and come with us?" with her on a routine gypsy ban-dit mission in which Carmen would lure a likely looking prospect to a

I believe him."

Dancaire answered quickly and sharply, "He said he was sick and I believe him."

THE two men faced each other, good for a while but Garcia was is doing a little work for a change half crouching. They reached a rude old goat and Jose had been Gypsy women do their part!

until we can replace him with a on to food and drink: bonbons, Garcia started his rumbling cheeses, succulent and rich; warm, laugh. "Don't worry. I won't let him die slowly of love, Dancaire." Jose ran toward him, his knife held high.

Garcia spread his arms in a wide gesture, showing that he was specified not bother to meet Garcia. He smacked his lips in anticipation of the outskirts of toward at the was specified not bother to meet Garcia. He smacked his lips in anticipation. and amused. "Ah-ah—I am unared, caballero, as you can see. An honorable gentleman like yourself doesn't attack an unared, caballero, as you can see. An honorable gentleman like gets in tow. The very notion of leaving him waiting there, while (To Be Continued)

COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages Suits Filed, Court Judgments Orders, Etc.

way. D. Breeding to Jack Hill,

release of vendor's lien. J. W.

Crowder to G. E. Williams, war-

ranty deed. City of Eastland to

O. F. Clark, deed. Commercial

Crawford to Margaret Brown,

Commercial State Bank to L

D. Chambers to The Public,

deed of trust. Joe C. Carrington

judgment. D. L. Caffey to First

National Bank, Cisco, transfer

of vendor's lien. R. L. Cozart to

D. L. Caffey, ML. J. M. Dye to

release of vendor's lien. Jack

Farleigh to J. E. Foster & Son,

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McElroy Ranch Co., ce reso-

ution. Rene G. Gideon to Joseph

W. Daskevich, warranty deed,

N. E. Grishtm to M. A. Grisham

transfer of vendor's lien. Higgin

botham Bros. & Co. to C. W.

Langley, quit claim deed. Higgin

Valentine, warranty deed. Claud

Hammett to U. Z. Aaron, was

ranty deed, D. W. Henke to Haynes

James H. King to Mary Young

warranty deed. Lewis Lee to R. I.

Justice, warranty deed. G. B. Lanier to John E. Siebman, re lease of deed of trust. Margaret

Lemley to The Public, affidavit Land Bank Commissioner to Fred

trust. E. J. Muth to Dr. A. W. Odell, R. deed, C. C. Mahan to

Board, warranty deed. R. C Morris to The Public, proof of Merchantile National

Bank to M. A. Grisham, transfer of vendor's lien, C. M. Murphy

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m, partial release. Tom Nobl Talton L. Owen, MD. Meyer

Sathan to W. W. Bradley, qui laim deed. C. P. Porter to Meyer Nathan, assignment of oil and gas lease. C. P. Porter to W. W. Brad-

lease, Park Sub-Div., Rising Star

Cecil Penn to Frank Threat, re

ease of vendor's lien. Ben H. Ro-

senthal Sr. to W. W. Bradley,

assignment of oil and gas lease. C. J. Ryan to D. C. Large, release

to The Public, plat.

lease of deed of trust.

plication to probate will.

Willie Boyd Hughes, minor, application for guardianship. MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples were li-censed to wed last week: Edward Clayton Taif to Erma LaVelle Smith, Fort Worth. Billy Jack Watkins to Dora Marie Leveille, Eastland. L. B. Reynold to Doncia Lae McCraw, Eastland Cu rtis L. Scitern to Ernestine Dupuy, Gorman. Roy F. Dennis to Maxine F. Fuller, Gorman. Robert W. Wilcox to Frances E. Sublett,

Texas Electric Service

Moseley, release of deed of

Johnston, warranty deed. F. Moseley to Veterans Land

B. Ownby Drilling Co., assignme

of oil and gas lease,

botham Bartlett & co. to Mrs. Abie

deed of trust.

E. C. Johnston, release of vendor

. Johnnie Aaron, abstract

transfer of 'vendor's lien.

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

J. L. Anderson to Ivy J. Tyrone, warranty deed. R. B. Armstrong State Bank to Rena G. Gideon, to Howard C. Warren, Oil and gas release of deed of trust. E. P. ease. Thurman Armstrong to Heward C. Warren, assignment of oil and gas lease. Claude Bell to Otho V. York, assignment of oil B. Gray, release of vendor's lien. and gas lease. R. C. Bowden to C. F. W. Van Alstyne, Roy. deed. J. R. affidavit. Commecial State Bank Bacon to O. P. Newberry, affi- to Leslie H.. Hagaman, releuse of

Fred Birdsong to W. W. Bradley, asignment of oil and gas lease. J. A. Blankenship to Commercial State Bank, tax lien. British A. merican Oil Prod. Co. to H. J.

she diverted herself, amused her

THE sun was low in the sky when Garcia arrived at the ruined door which marked the coting place they had set and looked through an archway. "She's not here yet." He squinted at the sup, computing the time of day. "Another hour until sunset. Time He replaced the knife in his belt, for a game of cards before they

Pablo tethered the horses out of be too bad to kill him and waste the nice reward that is offered for Navarro won't be here for the fun," he said and then, deliberate-AS Carmen rode to the nearest tinued, "Does anyone know why

deserted house. The three men They sat down around a dirty would then beat and rob him. Carmen was happy to be back at work again. The hills were said. "He's sick, all right," Garcia at work again. The hills were

"Has it slipped your mind that and gentle instead of old and cruel, the cards deftly. "Don Jose is

unarmed. His tone was mocking set, as she had promised. Garcia town, the place is always crowded

By SOPHIE KERR Serialization of conceptay from a novel by Prosper Merimee

THE STORY: Don Jose, young officer in a fashiomable Spanish segiment, fails victim to the charms of the hewitching gypay. Carmen He kills his commanding officer in a sword-flight over her and is forced to the for a mountain hide-out, where he foins the hind of gypay rogues who are Carmen's associates. His last illusion is shabitered when he tenns that Gareis, the tender, is Carmen's husband. Jose remains in the camp while the athega ga aff on an exceeding to the carmen's husband. Jose remains in the camp while the athega ga aff on an exceeding to the carmen's husband. Jose remains in the camp while the athega ga aff on an exceeding the carmen was forced to the spit said he turned to a descreted house, where the men will heat and rob him. The men arrive at the spit first, play eards while they wa't for Carmen.

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The Could it be because Carmen—
"Shut up."

Dencaire chuckled softly. "Well tow. You too, ch. Pablo?"

Pablo turned away.

A fow.

A the mountain camp, Don Jose to Housh, warranty deed. Mabel C. Stevens to D. W.

Henke, oil and gas lease.

Tyler to Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co., oil and gas lease.

H. S. Stubblefield to F. L.

Brown, release of vendor's lien. W.

R. Swan to C. H. Housh, warranty deed down at him it was exactly as she had looked down at him it was exactly as she had looked down at him it was exactly as she had looked down at him to wait for Carmen.

She was just above the patador's head turned to be cause to the churckled softly. "Well tow. You too, ch. Pablo?"

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A for the mountain camp and the turned as a fow to the part of the

AT the Corral de la Plaza in Carmen leaned over, smiling down at him with an intimate little smile. "You seem to me like a man who would enjoy having for the main arena. They rehearsed the horses, Some jumped back and forth over low barriers, concentrating on their foot work; others practiced with the cape. Enthusiastic fans lounged around.

A slim-hipped young Spaniard worked alone with the cape, twisting and turning with brilliantly executed steps, furling and unfurling his billowing cape. He was elaborately and expensively dressed. He worked near the foot of a flight of steps leading down from the arena grandstand to the means a first the great city from Navarre.

But Lucas was no boy. The matador was not a shy young corporal.

Carmen leaned over, smiling down at him with an intimate little smile. "You seem to me like a man who would enjoy having his fortune told."

His eyes appraised her insolately and you seem to me like a man who would be very skillful at it."

"I have a little place on the edge of town. It is a very nice place for fortune telling."

"And I have a little place in the middle of town that is a better place for fortune telling."

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"And I have a little pl dressed. He worked near the foot of a flight of steps leading down from the arena grandstand to the corral, and he was watched by an admiring froup of hangers-on. Executing one final, intricate pattern, he whirled and stopped, throwing the cape to his helper, and resting for a moment, smiled his acceptance of the admiring shouts of the others.

"You are in good form today, Lucas!"

The matador nodded. "I am in good form every day, Carlosito."

"No ordinary bull will be able to withstand you today, Lucas," another man said.

"Nor any ordinary woman!"
Carmen intervened clearly, her voice coming from the steps above them. Lucas turned to look up. The gypsy walked slowly down the

takes one of us to handle her." He untethered his horse, mounted and galloped off.

Radford to John F. Reuwer, war-Dancaire looked at Pablo with ranty deed. State Reserve Life In-

almost clinical curiosity. Why de surance Co. to Sam B. King,re-you hate the Navarro so, Pablo lease of deed of trust. Could it be because Carmen-

raldine White, Ranger.

SUITS FILED

Squires to Leona Jane Shafer, Ro-chelle. Mack Donald James to Ge-Jack W. Tyrone v. Barbara Jene per, 10, knew there was one sure Tyrone, divorce. Evelyn Watson v. way to make his father, Joseph, UITS FILED

Artice Watson, divorce. A. H. 45, laugh. Tommy tickled him. who took a 300-pound iron figure
The following suits were filed Howell v. Neul Howell, divorce. Casper laughted, lost control of a pony boy from a lawn befor record in the 91st District Court last week:

International Shoe Co. v. Lloyd

Howell v. Neul Howell, divorce. Casper laughted, lost control of his automobile, struck five other Shipman, divorce. R. L. Rust v. cars, and was fined \$100 and came discouraged and left the object several blocks away.

Pony Boy Too Heavy

GOSHEN, Ind., (UP)-Thieves

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE









ALLEY OOP







BY V. T. HAMLIN







KERRY DRAKE







MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







Cisco, Victor A. Childers to Jeannine Marie Ballew, Cisco, Jerry C.









HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



There-ll be this kind of stuff

laughtered so DuPont can make

And you'll hear that the Ranger

And when you hear all of that

fascist manufacturers.

B-29 Raid Hits

Chemical Plant

Very Hard Lick

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (UP)-Ger

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The plant, which also produce

whispered into your ear:

Ranger Rambling

buiness which should be booming.
And in some places it is and in other places it isn't.

MARRIAGE AT THE MOM ent means a change from a 1-A dassification to a III-A or deferr-

ed classification for a guy.

And to one Joe tottering on edge of being asked to join the Army that change of classification would be a nice thing to

But either the guys don't realize yet what marriage can door the gals aren't selling hard enough 'cause two out of three jewelers in Ranger report that their wedding ring business hasn't taken much of a jump.

In that little ole cowtown of

Fort Worth, the marriage business not with what two others said. | be projugandized by some of is suppose to have gone up by what one jeweler said here, but



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Second Division



We Commies. In fact that's

utting it very mildly. Some would

much that he loves others too

much. And that's a matter of opin-

ion derived from what books you

which naturally I like very much

But even though Mr. Pegler meat.

hislikes the Commies very much. Times isn't giving you the truth ome of his column would make because the United Press is con-

xcelent popaganda for the Reds trolled by Wall Street; and you'll

use in splitting the country, hear that you're getting slanted

And some of the stuff I write, news cause Andrew is a Commie

and agree with wholeheartedly, after we've lost a lot of battle

NEW OUTFITS IN KOREA-Here are the divisional insignia of two famous outfits soon to go into action in South Korea. The blue and red First Marine Division patch, redesigned during Warld War II, actually is no longer worn, because the Marine Corps abolished all divisional incignia soon after the war. The Second Division Indian head first became famous in World War I, when the division, which included the Fifth and Sixth Marine Corps regiments, stopped the Germans at Chateau-Thierry.

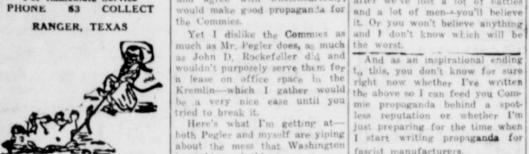
Of course maybe the guys are the smartest cookies in the busi-40p : cent. An s that cheek, with figuring that a year more freedom ness. from the army regimen wouldn't I was reading Pegler today and be worth ten years of marital or he was very, very mad. In fact is it martial bliss. But still a year his column boiled with hatred and anger as he told what he

While I was talking to one thought of certain people, certain weler, a discussion of the war policies. Now Mr. Pegler doesn't ot started.

This led into a discussion of he propaganda techniques of the

When this Korean affair gets a little tougher and war gets n the global side we're going to

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not carried to far or too bitterly RENDERING CO. which one Joe McCarthy has aleady done-because there de nitely needs to be some house

> ring for global war. But as soon as things move out the preparatory stage and gets oing to have to have faith in ters said Wednesday a B-29 raid ur government if we hope to Tuesday on the Konan chemical

And I think this is good now

Washington while we are pre-

s making of things.

f the column writers will start the main factory building. uilding faith in the government, Photographs taken during the mapping at it only enough to raid showed that 40 per cent of F-82's left it. eep various officials on their the plant at Konan, on the North Korean East coast, was damaged,

And the 50 or 100 thousand a headquarters release said. mmies in the U. S. will all e safely locked in pens where light metals, is "a principal manuhey can't do much doubt sowing. facturer of critical war material But some 500 thousand to a used by the North Korean forces, million former fellow travelers, the release said.

Men Retreat— Ik won't be locked up. And they

have been Commie propagandize (Continued From Page One) over a five, ten or 20 year pearlod. And these jokers are going to be lines at all costs.

the suckers for whispering camthe suckers for whispering cam-paigns, the most dangerous pro-paganda technique in the books.

"This time, most observers believe, the United Nations forces have a reasonable chance of holding and turning in-This kind of propaganda will the almost impossible to stop. One them toward a southeast Korea Dunkerque," a dispatch of the reasons being that these from 8th Army headquarters said.

The defending infantrymen still were thinly spread former leftists are or will be loyal Americans when Russia and the along the broad, shallow twisting Naktong river and the rice paddies that stretch below it to the south coast. But They wouldn't purposely hurt for the first time they have strong enough reserves to deal the US for anything. But their with any breakthrough the Communists attempt.

minds have been cultured until The American and South Korean forces are now nearly they'll be ripe ground for Red a numerical match for the 90,000-man North Korean Red agents to sow doubts to sprout army, the 8th Army headquarters dispatch said.

The biggest Communist threat seemed to be built

The biggest Communist threat seemed to be building on the South coast plains, which stretch 20 miles south to the sea from the point where the Naktong swings east to-That American boys are being ward Pusan.

There are no natural defense barriers there, and the Reds nother billion. That the President were reported throwing in all their reserves to bolster s losing battles so he can win an their sixth division's assault against the U. S. 24th division election; that Russia would be line.

willing to make peace if we'd stay Swarms of Allied planes came to the aid of the Amer-over here; that our troops are icans all along the front. They knocked out several enemy retting inferior weapons so United tanks around Chinju and burned every enemy village they Steel can make a little more money. That the government knows it has lost the war and that Wash-

The Reds have been using the mud-thatched huts of mgton politicians are talking things over with Stalin to save their bides South Korean villages to hide tanks, vehicles and troop

before throwng in the rag and concentrations. American and South Korean Republic engineers blew up turning the people over to the Reds for butchery. all bridges across the Naktong, last important defense bar-That's not all. You'll hear a lot rier before Taegu and Pusan, except those bridges at more! You'll hear that your next Waegwan. These were left intact temporarily to enable door neighbor is an FBI man; or supplies to reach 1st Cavalry division troops still holding that he's a Commie. You'll hear forward positions on the west bank below Kumchon.

that you're getting horse meat Waegwan lies astride the main supply highway and when you're getting beef, and railway running northwest from Taegu and Pusan. It is you'll hear that you're getting 18 miles northwest of Taegu and 18 miles southeast of read, what people you talk to beef when you're getting horse Kumchon, which the 1st cavalry division abandoned yesterday after burning it to the ground.

entage of stockholders present.

other barbecue dinner.

o attend the meeting

Stockholders To Attend PCA

it. Or you won't believe anything tion Credit Association which is be held on Monday, August suldn't purposely serve them for to this, you don't know for sure Recreation Hall promises to be lease on office space in the right now whether I've written one of the largest meetings in the Kremlin-which I gather would the above so I can feed you Com- history of the association.

A large number of Eastland

Its size is indicated by the fact that its facilities include a complete harbor and a dock that can commodate ocean-going vessels.

day, claiming destruction of 85 per cent of their specific target F-82 Twin Mustangs, F-80 jet

to the fighting stage we are Douglas MacArthur's headquar- Chinju again today, inflicting 'considerable damage" on supply stocks, ammunition and motor vehicles, it was announced. wiped out at least 20 per cent of First Lt. George B. Boughton

of Gardner, Kansas, said Chinju was on fire when his group of First Lt. William G. Hudson

rockets on a tank two miles east of Chinju and I don't believe that tank will ever run again." The Fifth Air Force has been

reinforced by Mustang fighter planes from the United States.

Texas To Sell Fruit

WESLACO, Aug. 8 (UP)-The Texas Citrus Commission posted a new advertising budget of \$150,-000 today as part of a drive to sell Texas fruit from Denver to Pittsburgh and in the Pacific

Polio Hits 107 New Victims

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (UP)-Polio it 107 new victims in Texas last year to a new high of 1,395 cases, State Health Officer George W.

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ng of the Stephenville Produc-Stephenville at the City Park

county stockholders are planning wives of the members are to be

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ion of the same works last Sun-

Shooting Stars, and F-51 Mustangs attacked North Korean forces at

of Selma, Alamaba, said, "I used

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Soil Conservation Martin & Sons Pasture Tour Is Set For Thursday

Randall Reeves, conservationic or the Soil Conservation Service vill be in Eastland Thursday to n pasture improvement. land so Those interested in making the future.

he Eastland group of soil con- Auto Supply store. ervation co-ops. M. D. Fox is the

A number of good pastures in Work is now underway to get the sited in which various grasses stock for the opening. ill be identified and rated acrding to their grazing value, Fox manager of the local store. He and

nd deferred grazings as means three years in the army during the vigor of the present plants. f increasing the carrying capa- World War II, and spent some ity of pasture,

Fox stated that since pastures e among the most valuable ent- Martin and Sons have operated a prizes in Eastland county, it is as important to have the right 1939, with which many Eastland nd of pasture grasses as it is to citizens are familiar. we the right kind of field crops make the most net return,

Publicity Man Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)hn M. Redding, publicity direc or of the Democratic National ommittee, was nominated today Glamour by Bourbese; Polly Par-President Truman to be assistant postmaster general.

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rs, ranchers and others interested general dry goods store in East- results from trials this year.

ur are requested to meet in front | Location of the store will be at and killed by goats in 1948, folof the city hall and be prepared to leave at 1:30 p.m.

The tour is being sponsored by cently was occupied by Sanders 17 heifers and 20 hogs for three Martin said that the store would ed these with 32 head of cows for be opened sometime this month, a week.

This would be equal to a cow e vicinity of Eastland will- be building in shape, and to move the to each two acres for five and one half months.

E. L. Martin, Jr. will be the Cecil plans to defer the pasture his wife are planning to move to until after frost, in order to ma-Reeves will also discuss pasture Eastland shortly. They are now ture a seed crop, and establish a anagement, controlled grazing residing in Ranger. He served for thicker stand, as well as maintain

> adjoining field to vetch and rye, his cows can get green grazing similar business in Ranger since ed hay from the bluestem.

> > ing and Johnson grass grazing, he can again get green grazing from the bluestem. W. I. Brooks of the Dan Horn

Bluestem Pastures and heavy sows down to 17.50. Feeder pigs 20.00 down. Sheep 1500, slaughter lambs Are Outstanding

Good bluestem pastures can ompare favorably with vetch and rye, in grazing per acre, when nounced their plans for opening a managed properly, according to land sometime in the very near On a 25-acre pasture, on which future. On a 25-acre pasture, on which the brush was pushed in 1947,

and one half months, and follow-

He thinks that, by seeding an

from it, while they get their need Then in the spring months, be tween the periods of vetch graz-

Soil Conservation Group, found that his 20-acre pasture, which he had bulldozed and goated in 1948, and deferred in the summer of

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug 3 (UP)

Ft. Worth

Cattle 1000. Slow, mostly stea. August 6. dy, some beef cows weaker. Few good fed yearlings 28.00-29.50, about four loads 1122 lb. steers at the shoreh good fed yearlings 28.00-29.50, a-28.50, common and medium steers at the church. and heifers 20.00-27.50. Beef cows 19.00-21.50, odd head higher, canners and cutters 12.00. 19.00. Sausage bulls 18.00-23.00, few good to 23.50. Few modium few good to 23.50, Few medium and good stocker yearlings 24.00-

Calves 500. Slow, steady to veak. Good and choice slaughter lves 25.50-28.50, odd head 29. 00-50, common and medium 19.50-25.00, cults 17.0019.00. Medium and good stocker calves

Hogs 400. Mostly steady on al weights some sows 50 lower. Good and choice 190-265 lbs. largely 23.50, a few lots 23.75, good and choice 160-180 lbs. and 275-400 bs. 21.56-23.25. Sows mostly 18 .-50-20.50, few light sows 21.00

steady to weak, other classes steady. Medium and good spring la-mbs 26.00-28.50. Good slaughter yearlings 22.00, common and me dium slaughter yearlings 20.00. Few cull to medium slaughter ewes 10.00-12.00. Feeder lambs 22.00 25.00.

1949, furnished grazing for seven cows for five months, and 17 cows for two more months, during the winter and spring.

He is deferring the pasture a gain this summer, in order to in crease its vigor and have grazing for next winter and spring

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During the first two years of my tenure of office I was able to pay off the major portion of this deficit, but due to the added expense of sponsoring the relief program during the depression years and the small amount of revenue allotted to the road and bridge fund during those years, I was unable to liquedate the entire deficit and build the many needed roads and keep them in good condition.

In addition I was compelled to buy new machinery which was turned over to the present incumbent free of debt and with a reasonable value of \$12,000.00. With this machinery I completed 139 miles of graded and graveled roads, installing 245 permanent stone and concrete drainage structures on roads in precinct No. 1.

During my administration commitments were made with the State Highway Department, under the State Farm to Market road program for approximately 23 miles of surfaced roads in this precinct, out of a total of approximately 28 miles allotted to the entire county. Owing to the fact most of the right of way had been secured, the road beds graded and drainage structures installed. I was able to secure the major portion of the allotment for the county. Most of these roads have been completed, and for which my opponent seems to take credit, but during the present administration when it seemed that the Farm to Market road north of Ranger to the County line had been lost. I made a trip to Austin in company with Ranger citizens and Stephens County officials and was able to get the project re-instated and the road is now completed. But since my administration no further commitments have been made for Farm to Market roads in this precinct.

Considering my opponents statement that he had bought new machinery and had a cash balance of more than \$15,000.00, he did not state that he still owed \$7,940.00 on the machinery. The more than \$25,000.00 earned with the machinery was of a commercial nature in direct competition with private citizens engaged in the same line of work, underbidding them on me of the projects, while this commercial work was being done the graded and graveled roads of the precinct were deteriorating.

During the years I served as your Commissioner, the available funds for road work in the precinct averaged between \$16,000.00 and \$18,000.00 each year. During the incumbency of the present Commissioner the available funds average between \$30,000.00 and \$35,000.00. Had I had an equal amount of funds with which to build roads, this precinct would have had the best road system in the county.

I solicit your vote in the coming Primary Election on the basis of experience and ability.

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one series with each of them,

I don't believe they'll fold up."

Cautious of his remarks about

the A's, whom he just left, Dill-

pro baseball in Pasadena, Calif.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (UP) Bob Diffinger must be rated today as-baseball's most optimistic player. He thinks it's a break being old by the last place Athletics added. "Still, the Phillies have a the last place Pittsburgh Pir-

"Maybe it does sound funny," 31-year-old third baseman chuckled, "but that's the way I feel about it. Pittsburgh is a good baseball town and the Pirates draw much better than the Athletics have been drawing. And you feel more like playing when you know more people are watch-

Dillinger, a better-than-average major league player, shrugs off his apparent destiny to remain with bottom division clubs. The three-time stolen base champio of the American league started out with the low St. Louis Browns and looked for a good year with

the A's this season. "The A's pitchers always gave me plenty of trouble," he exulted when he was sold to the Athletics. But the A's, figured to be in the thick of the American league pennant race, folded miserably.

"That pitching failed, and that's the whole answer," Dillinger in

The slender six footer looked little like a major leaguer as he made these observations. Thicklensed glasses nearly hid his blue eyes and his relaxed body appear ed almost frail. It's a different picture on the ball field.

There the placid expression gone, A cud of tobacco juts out on his jaw and the indolence is replaced with a wiry readiness.

Currently his is plagued with a pulled tendon in his right leg and and it has cost him much of the speed which allowed him to steal 82 bases during the last three sea-

"You think a person would be in good shape this late in the season," he groaned. "Just think, I've di two games this year."

ing on the bench is galling to andit Boby, an every inn-ing, every day ballplayer, even though R must be obvious that this year the Pirates aren't going much of anywhere.

haven't seen too much of the National league," the Californian explained, "but I did see the Podgers, Braves and Phillies and when I saw them, the Dodgers looked to be the strongest

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North Korean Propagandists Got Know-How

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)-North Korean propagandists have South Koreans, the United States lot of young players and they may be fresher going down the stretch, and the United Nations. Never before have the Red Kor-

For him it is a reunion with Ralph he had cleared it with a king-size Kiner, with whom he played semi- homer. When somebody would ask Even then Kiner could blast point out a tuft of grass-just elections held. The elections are propaganda should recall

ang is featuring the voices of American prisoners of war in day it hints that Americans are just mouth the Communist line.

mumble as if they were tired- the same class as lunatics. exhausted by the grillings and psylast made them talk for the Reds. funds for carnal pleasures. But their stories sow doubts. The Communists are hammer-

ing at themes popular in the the Communists cry, has to re-Orient. One is land reform—the sort to rape. Communist kind-that involves inger is happy to be with "a nice park where we played, there was a cutting up big land holdings and This is how low Communist pro- at Wichita Falls' Midwestern Unit are likely to need all of it and how far Dillinger hit 'em, they'd that taxes will be reduced, and mate the danger of Communist

ous and never before so danger-ous. They are dangerous because they are skillful. committees that take orders from higher up. And the ballot is bar-red to "pro-Americans, pro-Japred to "pro-Americans, pro-Jap ansee and the insane."

That phrase, carried time and again, is insidious. Psychologically and night operations. The voices like the Japanese, whom the Korleans hate. It also says Americans The speakers often falter or and Democratic Koreans are in

> A South Korean cabinet member is accused of using missionary Another is denounced as being

Tex. Candidates Begin Wind-Up For Run-Off

mocratic runof primary. Some heat already has been gen-

commissioner between J. E. Mctoo ugly to seduce a girl. This man | Donald, who has held the job for 20 years, and John C. White, a vocational, agriculture instructor fiber being destroyed when we

McDonald, now seeking his 11th leadquarters in Austin. erm in the state's top agricultural post, took a poke at des Texas candidates are seginning eral acreage allotment. The fiery to warm up for the Aug. 26 De- McDonald said the program was detrimental to the war effort. He said he saw Rio Grande

confident of victory against my ght of new taxes and. . . unnecesopponent," and prepared to stump sary spending" until Goy. Allan through Houston, the coastal area Shivers' economy commission has and the Rio Grande Valley this made its report, be said in a statement from his campaign

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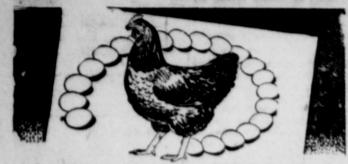
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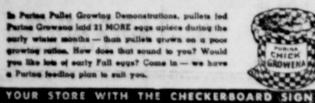






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Birthday Party Honors Donna Jean Edwards

Mrs. Marvin Edwards entertainwith a party at her home, Wed- a world-wide propaganda campaign peace in Korea. That was the sday afternoon, honoring her under way. laughter, Donna Jean, on her urth birthday.

d Martha Lebredo, Phylis and erry Meyers, Larry Gist, Ron- Russian delegates have done in invented a story and told it over e Lawrence, Marcia Jan and the past. He stayed there and and over it was inevitable that metta Harris, Janice Watson, kept right on talking. ndra Watson, of Gordon, Bob Watson and Hugh Segars of GorcKinney and Jimmy Falls.

V. F. W. Auxiliary in the U. N. To Meet Tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will neet at 8 o'clock tonight at the

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreinhofer and children of Falfurrias are vising friends and relatives.

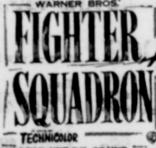
J. Perry, Sunday, were Mrs. Goda Grandberry and Mrs. Craft of Mineral Wells, and Joe Pinkston and mother, Mrs. Pinkston, of Fort Worth,

Mrs. DeWitt Young and Mrs. M. Griffice have returned from le where they have been their sister, Mrs. C. W. Dennis who underwent major urgery, Thursday, at the Kings Daughters Hospital.

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Also Cartoon

Russia Returned To UN To Use It As Platform For World Propaganda CALENDAR

in the world. Even so able a ma

omebody woul come to believe

What we need is the sort of

rian his rights at last instead of

nited Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Texas (UP)-Injur-

es took their toll today among

nembers of North-South all-star

ootball squads and caused a whole

ale shakeup of the "Yankee" line-

riday night's clash.

chain across his vest. Usually he and a South all-star lineman was

up as the two teams geared for

Two Northerners-fullback Bud

tollins of Wink and guard Richard

Martin of Jacksboro-were lost

o coach Bud Wilkinson's squad,

a third suffered a slight injury,

nobbled with a pulled thigh mus-

ertebrae and Martin went out cle

Injuries Take Toll As All-Star

Footballers Gear For Friday

t, no mattder how unreasonable

seemed to reasonable men,

UP Foreign News Editor It now seems clear that one as Premier Nehru of India, for reason-and perhaps the main instance, believes that the seating reason-why Russia returned to of the Chinese Communists in the the United Nations was to get U, N. would be a step toward

The U. N. provides an ideal to the United States and Russia. platform for a man like Soviet The Russians did not invent Various games were played and Delegate Jacob Malik who wants this propaganda technique. They reshments of ice cream and cake to try to sell the Comunist line be rowed some of it from the late to the world. His words go ring- | oseph Goebbels, who displayed Those attending were Jan and ing around the gobe as soon as genius as a propaganda man when byce Falls, Brenda Brooks, Don-he utters them. Malik made three the Nazis were dreaming of world Lee Kreuger, Pearl Jo Howell, speeches yesterday. And when he was defeated in the voting, he did technique of "the big lie, enclessly not use the veto or walk out as repeated." He reasoned that if he

One of his speeches indicated cCleskey, Sissie and Donna the line that Russian propaganda Blackwell and the honoree and will now take. It will be an at-Mmes. Meyers, Lebredo, Falls, tack on that old, familiar figure Gist, Watson, McCleskey, L. O. the American millionaire. Malik said yesterday that a "sma I slique n, and Carol June Wolfrom of of American millionaires" was responsible for the Chinese Com munists being denied their sea

The American millionaire is th illian in all Soviet propaganda He combines the worst feature of Simon Legree and the big bac wolf in the "three little pigs His life, outside of eating an sleeping, is devoted to two pro jects; counting his money and ordering the president of the United States to start wars of aggression. There are no Ameri can milionaires in the Chicago grain pit, the Texas oil fields, the all live in Wall Street. When h who attended the funeral for Mack appears in Soviet cartoons the American millionaire is always fat and wears a big go d watch

> It was the American millionaire who sent orders to President Truman to have the South Korear attack the North Koreans, Natural y, the North Koreans defende

That trouble can be solved by riping the American millionaire his power. The firststep wou o from the U. N. and give their eat to the Chinese Communists The next step, presumably, would e to give all of Korea to the

That, will be the line that the Moscow radio and the Russia ia, will continue to take. It wi ill be done in dead earnest an with a perfectly straight face. And Americans would be wrong to as-

R. C. Studham of Fort Worth rmerly of Ranger, is seriously in All Saints Hospital in For





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BASEBALL not be effective in several places

Fort Worth 3, Dallas 2. (11 in-

Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 2. basis of his recent peace proposal Shreveport 9-3, San Antonic 5-5 (2nd game playoff of unfinished game June 27, called end of 8th.) BIG STATE LEAGUE Gainesville 6-5, Wichita Falls

> Texarkana 3-9, Waco 1-4. Sherman 4, Greenville 3 (11 in-

GULF COAST LEAGUE Lake Charles 8, Crowley 3. Leesville at Jacksonville, ppd. wet grounds.

Galveston 9, Port Arthur 4 EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Longview 8, Kilgore 5. Gladewater 10, Marshall 4. riving that will give the pedes- RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE

Brownsville 5, Del Rio 4. McAllen 4, Corpus Christi 0

The injuries resulted from full

scale scrimage yesterday when

preparations for their Friday night

meeting in Austin's House Park,

climaxing the 18th annual clin

of the Texas High School Coache

Tackle Jack Archibald of High

land Park, Dallas, was limping

from a turned ankle, but was e

ties with the North squad.

pected to be ready for starting du

The only casualty in the South

camp, guided by Michigan State College's Clarence "Biggie" Munn

was end James Gist from Marshal

Laredo 8, Harlingen 7. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Abilene 13, Clovis

Albuquerque 13, Lamesa 5. Borger 5, Lubbock 2. Pampa 6, Amarillo 5. LONGHORN LEAGUE Roswell 11, Ballinger Odessa 9, Big Spring 3. Vernon 6, Midland 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4, New York 0. Philadelphia 10, Chicago 3. Cleveland 11, Washington 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Angelo at Sweetwater, ppd.,

New York 11-8, Chicago 1 Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4 (10 Philadelphia 2, Cincinnat: 0. Boston 4, St. Louis 3.

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