

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 68

Fats And Leans Play Tonight At Local Park

Softball Game To Raise Money To Paint Bleachers

Fats and Lean businessmen join battle at 8:15 tonight on the Ranger softball diamond to determine whether left or speed wins ball games.

H. C. HENDERSON'S FAT nine is carrying lots of weight—not too evenly distributed. Bruce Maddox's slim nine figures that it can take advantage of the fats slow base running to win the game with plenty of margin.

The game is being held to raise money to paint the softball stadium.

MEMBERS OF THE LEGIT Ranger softball team have been asked to come early and bring their gloves for a workout in preparation for the final series of games with either Gustine or Cisco to determine the inter-city champion.

Gustine and Cisco are now playing off for a crack at the chance at title.

H. C. Henderson asked his team to be at the field at 7:30 p. m. for a warm-up. Bruce Maddox said the Leans would need no warm-up to beat the Fats.

US COUNTER ATTACKS REDS

Reds Mass 60,000 Troops Ready For Taegu Offensive

By Earnest Hoberecht
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 15 (UP)—Counter-attacking U. S. troops drove half way through the Communist bridgehead in the elbow of the Nakdong river today. They may have upset enemy plans for a big offensive against the Nakdong defenses.

Troops of the U. S. 24th division attacked the six-mile rim of the Nakdong bridgehead southwest of Taegu. In some sectors they advanced more than a mile to strategic heights near the middle of the bulge.

Another bridgehead across the Nakdong just west of Taegu was smashed by the U. S. 1st Cavalry division. About 700 or 800 Communist troops were wiped out.

The early hours of Tuesday brought no sign of the big offensive indicated by a massing of six enemy divisions totaling perhaps 60,000 men on a 20-mile stretch of the west bank of the Nakdong opposite Taegu.

A LATE DISPATCH FROM U. S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea said military leaders expressed cautious optimism over the defensive situation on this second anniversary of the Independence of the Korean Republic and fifth anniversary of the end of Japanese control.

The anniversary had been heralded as the likely day for the start of the Communist offensive along the Nakdong. But the 8th Army dispatch said that in the pre-dawn hours, at least, there was little more than what one officer called the usual activity along the front.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's midnight communique said the 24th Division, reinforced by units from another division, pushed the Communist Fourth Division back about 1,000 yards in the main Nakdong bridgehead.

BUT FIELD DISPATCHES covering later developments gave the U. S. advance as 2,000 yards, and said it carried to high ground from which the enemy had been giving the GPs considerable trouble.

One enemy tank has been reported in the bridgehead, the communique said. It reported that the Pohang air field, the biggest and best in the Allied beachhead, still was in friendly hands. But the Air Force had abandoned it as an operating base when the Communists advanced virtually to the edge of it.

AMERICAN AND KOREAN Republic troops were reported fighting a force believed to be the North Korean 12th Division west of Pohang. Front reports said they were trying to wedge in between the enemy forces holding Pohang and several thousand other Communists in the hills to the northwest.

United press correspondent Robert Vermillion reported from the field: "Negro and South Korean infantry and white gunners, tankmen and engineers were determined to keep the United Nations grip on the field, and were hopeful they eventually could drive the Communists back into the mountains."

Lodge Officers Slated To Meet
Mrs. Irene Sides presided as Noble Grand at a meeting of the Rebecca Lodge last week. C. M. Barnell won the penny grill prize. Mrs. E. F. Arterbarn presented the prize.

Mrs. Clara Ivy called a meeting of all officers of the Lodge at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday. Nineteen were present at last week's meeting.

ELSEWHERE IN CONGRESS. Controls—The Senate resumed debate on the economic controls bill with Democratic leaders confident they could defeat any GOP attempt to eliminate wage-price rationing authority. Chairman Burrell R. Maybank, D. S. C., of the Banking committee predicted no major changes would be made in the bill before the final vote expected by Friday.

Tax—Chairman Walter F. George, D. Ga., estimated that less than one-third of his Senate Finance committee favors an immoderate excess profits tax. Other members, he said, want to complete work on President Truman's \$5,000,000,000 war tax program before considering the complicated excess profits formula.

Foreign Policy—Chairman Tom Connally, D. Texas, accused GOP members of his senate foreign relations committee of playing politics by "quarrelsome and pettifogging attacks" on Administration Far Eastern policy. He issued the statement after the GOP members criticized Administration policy in the Orient.

Atomic—Chairman Brien McMahon, D. Conn., of the Congressional Atomic energy committee said Russia is "striving to build a huge Atomic war machine." As long as the Soviet Union pursues this policy, he said, "not only our troops in Korea but every man, woman and child on our home-front live amidst growing danger."

Wool—Republican House Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Mass., appealed to the Administration to maintain present tariffs on woolen and worsted fabrics. In a letter to the interdepartmental committee on trade agreements, he said the people of New England are worried because lower tariffs, "would present a serious hazard to the domestic industry."

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland



PARCHED THROATS GET RELIEF—Dusty Marines of the 1st Division line up for water rations after fighting all night on battlefield somewhere in South Korea. (Exclusive Telephoto by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Stanley Tretick).

Experts Express Optimism About Civilian Goods

Wilson Says Only 10 Per Cent Drop In Car Manufacturing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP)

Government experts agreed today that the Korean war may not affect the production of civilian goods as much as they first expected.

Military and civilian economists, after a careful second look at the industrial demands of the war effort, came up with these revised predictions about civilian output:

Steel—Military needs will be stepped up from the current level of 2,000,000 tons a year to only 3,500,000 or 6,000,000 tons.

AUTOMOBILES—C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, predicted that auto production will be cutback only about 10 per cent in 1951. He said that manpower shortages may be more serious than any scarcity of steel.

Lumber—The Defense department predicted that it will need 1,500,000,000 board feet in the next year, leaving 33,500,000,000 board feet for civilian use. Private industry experts claim this will be enough.

TEXTILES—PRODUCTION facilities were described by industry spokesmen to be sufficient to meet any immediate need. Shortages of nylon and bed linens, they said, are the result only of scarce buying.

Food—No scarcities are anticipated in any lines because of the huge size of this year's crops.

Cigarettes—Manufacturers can not foresee any possible shortage.

Congress

Final Vote To Come Friday On Wage-Price Control; Democrats Confident Can Defeat Republicans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP)—President Truman's anti-subversive legislation will be ready for Congressional consideration some time this week, Administration sources disclosed today.

They said final touches are now being put on the legislation in conferences at the justice department.

Truman gave Congress a general outline of what he wanted last week when he asked for more authority to protect the nation's internal security. Among other things, he proposed tightening espionage laws, extending the present three-year statute of limitations on peacetime espionage and registering Russian-trained spies and saboteurs.

His legislation is likely to run into stiff opposition from a coalition of Republicans and Democrats who want to go much further. They are plumping for the Mundt-Ferguson bill which would require registration of all Communists and front organizations and prohibit Communists from obtaining federal jobs or passports.

Another more sweeping bill is being pushed by chairman Pat McCarran, D. Nev., of the Senate Judiciary committee. It includes most features of the Mundt-Ferguson bill plus those of five other measures affecting immigration and espionage laws.

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More Study Slated GORMAN EXPERIMENT STATION GETS CHECK FOR \$40,000 FOR RESEARCH ON PEANUTS

A check for \$40,000 in support of research on more efficient methods of production, harvesting, storage and marketing of peanuts has been given the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Gorman.

This fund will be used during the next two to four years in research projects developed cooperatively with the peanut growers' organization, according to Director R. D. Lewis of the Texas Station.

Also announced were terms of a memorandum of understanding signed by J. D. Sargent, president, and E. D. David, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, and by Lewis.

The research-aid fund became available from the participation of peanut growers in the 1942 distribution of profits from the sale of quota excess peanuts under the Production and Marketing Administration program of that year, Lewis said.

Participants had already received profits amounting to \$10,000 and \$13,333 a ton, respectively, in the southwestern and southeastern peanut-growing areas. There remained with the Commodity Credit Corporation an additional profit of about \$150,000 from the total peanut production of 1942 in the United States. About half of this fund belonged to members of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association.

Large as it is, this sum represented only a few cents due the average grower in the Southwestern States. Officials of the peanut growers organization figured that the cost of distributing this money would be nearly as much as the sum available. The Secretary of Agriculture had ruled that these funds were the property of the peanut growers associations, and that they could be used in cooperative research programs with the Agricultural experiment stations of the respective states.

The grant to the Texas Station is one of five totaling \$74,289.65 made recently by the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association.

Other grants included \$30,000 to the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station; \$2,270 to the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station; \$1,100 to the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station; and \$1,089.65 for the preparation and distribution by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of approximately 200,000 pamphlets to peanut growers on (Continued On Page 3)

Junior Band Important To Good Music Program For Ranger Schools

Robert R. Gans, School Band Director

The Junior or beginning band is composed of students from the fourth to the eighth grades, inclusive. These youngsters play a very important part in the school music program in as much as they are the replacements for those bandmen who graduate.

This feeder system is all important because it insures the continuance of a top-notch, high-ranking organization. With out it, the Senior band we know today would be a virtual impossibility.

The students in this organization receive the best of training, for it is here that their appreciation and love of music is fostered and developed.

A successful senior band is dependent upon a good junior band for its success, and it is to the parents of these children the band director turns for encouragement and help. The parents can materially help the school music program by encouraging their children to participate in the musical activities of the school.

Here in Ranger a musical aptitude test will be given to all children from the fourth grade to the eighth grade. This test does not presume to predict that your child, or my child will be a musical genius, but it does indicate whether or not there is a possibility of developing what musicality the individual might possess. This test is being used all over the United States, and has proved successful.

The children who show a strong musical aptitude are then introduced to the various instruments in the band. At this time, the physical aspects of the individual are taken into consideration: posture, teeth, lip formation, height, weight, etc. all play an important part in the choice of an instrument. The director will naturally advise and counsel in an effort to give as much help as possible.

From this point on, it is up to the student and the parent.

The Ranger school system provides free class instruction for grade school instrumentalists. All that is required of the parent is that a small amount be set aside each month to pay for the child's instrument. The lessons are free, as are the music books. The instruction given privately would run into hundreds of dollars. For example: The cost of private lessons for one year at the rate of \$12.00 per month would be \$144.00. That figure multiplied by nine years of schooling would add up to \$1,296.00. And all that is without the cost of books, music, and other incidentals.

Next week I shall discuss the various ways of purchasing instruments—ways in which the initial out put of cash would not exceed \$30.00 for the medium priced instrument.

Gans Column

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OUR GROUND SPOTTERS are in constant and direct communication with the planes, Capt. John P. Kelly, of Morrilton, N. J., explained.

"The planes are overhead every hour of the day from dawn to darkness. As soon as one flight is ordered to return to its base, another replaces it, and the squadrons stay over the front lines or stations until they are called or run low on gas."

In their first Korean operation Marine aviators destroyed more than 100 enemy vehicles, bombed other motor, machinegun and artillery positions, and cleaned out a score of enemy roadblocks.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

San Antonio started drying out today after a 12-hour week-end deluge of rain that totaled 5.47 inches.

A few automobiles stalled in high water that covered low-lying sections, police said, but there was no real flood problem. The ground was dry, and absorbed much of the rain. And spread out over the 12-hour period, the rest had a chance to run off.

The outlook for the next 24 hours in Texas was much the same—scattered showers and typical August temperatures.

Sunday's high 95
Sunday's low 64
At 8 a.m. today 74

Ranger F And R Oilers Defeated

Pitcher Don Gray of Breckenridge led his team to an 8-7 victory over the F and R Oilers here Sunday. Doc White caught for Gray.

Jack Tyson and Tommy Edwards pitched for the Ranger team. Gerald Renfro caught.

Tropical Storm Building

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 14 (UP)—A tropical storm, first of the season built up toward hurricane strength 1,000 miles across the Atlantic from Miami today, and ships in the area were warned.

New Battle Tactic

Marines Prove Air Support Will Do Job; Enemy Fears Its Force

By Robert C. Miller

United Press Staff Correspondent WITH THE MARINES, Korea, Aug. 14 (UP)—The Marines in their south coast drive have smashed at the North Korean Reds with a deadly new battle tactic—close air support.

The product of eight years' development, it has paid the highest dividends since the Marines struck west from Mazan.

Marine planes directed from control-jeeps below worked over enemy positions as close as 50 yards ahead of the ground troops. Captured Red soldiers said it was the most destructive American weapon they had faced since the war began.

Marines from Brig. Gen. Edward A. Craig, 1st Division commander, to riflemen were unanimous in their praise of the pilots and the ground controllers attached to the infantry.

Major R. E. Johnson, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., emphasized that "it is not a hit or miss proposition but a scientific approach to the coordination of air and ground forces in which we (pilots) act as a mobile heavy artillery ready to blast any target requested from the ground."

"We started experimenting in the Pacific war," he said, "and

despite constant criticism by 'authorities' who said it couldn't be done, we at least have proved our points."

The smash down the coast was the acid test for close air support.

Two units—one army, one marine—of the same comparative size, jumped off from the same point at the same time against similar enemy concentrations in identical terrain.

The Marines, with close air support, moved 27 miles in four days with light casualties. The Army, which had just the usual air coverage, bogged down after suffering heavy casualties.

The basic principal of close air support is communication.

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Admiral Says

Navy Has Stopped 35 Per Cent Of KoRed Supplies To War Front

By Jack Burby
United Press Staff Correspondent WITH TASK FORCE 77 OFF KOREA, Aug. 14 (UP)—Rear Admiral John M. Hoskins, tactical air commander of task force 77, said today that his carrier planes stopped 35 per cent of the North Korean supplies from reaching the fighting front during the past week.

"There's no question that we've hurt them badly," he said. "Our troops have been able to hold this (past) week and the critical period is over."

Rear Admiral Eddie Ewen, who flies his flag from a nearby carrier, reported that the highways between Inchon and Suwon west and south of Seoul were littered with the wreckage of enemy trucks and jeeps caught moving in day light.

"They are getting desperate for supplies and are forced to move during the day," he said.

Hoskins said the airmen of the task force had their biggest single day of the Korean war yesterday.

The Panther Jets, Corsairs and Sky Raiders destroyed five Yak fighters and damaged two others on the ground at Seoul's Kimpo airfield, destroyed at least six locomotives, set fire to ammunition dumps, warehouses, flatcars and railway yards, and strafed numerous troop concentrations.

The Panther Jets tagged the enemy planes in a raid from only 15 feet altitude on Kimpo airfield.

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



REDS THREATEN YANK LIFELINE—Reinforced Korean Communist troops broke out of their main Nakdong River bulge, cutting 24th Division's Changnyong - Yongsan-Miryang supply route (1). Reds captured Yongsan and thrust to within 12 miles of vital Pusan-Taegu transport artery. Americans defending their best airstrip six miles south of Pohang (2) faced attack by estimated 10,000 Reds regrouping south of Kigye. In southwest, Task Force Kean drove within three miles of Chinju (3), and Marines were racing up from Kosong to complete solid north-south line. U.S. artillery and troops battled enemy thrust across the Nakdong at Taksongdong (4). Reds' five divisions—estimated at 25,000 men—massed in that area threatens key transport hub Taegu. (NEA Newsmag).

SPORTS

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 7, Ok'ahoma City 3.
Shreveport 5, Tulsa 4.
Houston 9, Fort Worth 1.
Dallas at San Antonio, p.p.d., wet grounds.

GULF COAST LEAGUE
Leesville 6-9, Crowley 4-2 (2nd game called end of 6th because of rain).
Galveston 8, Lake Charles 7.
Port Arthur at Jacksonville p.p.d., rain.

BIG STATE LEAGUE
Tearkanta 14-14, Gainesville 0-9.
Waco 4, Wichita Falls 2.
Greenville 6 Temple 5 (16 innings).
Austin 10, Sherman 2.
EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Marshall 10, Henderson 0.
Kilgore 3, Tyler 2.
Longview 12, Gladewater 1.
RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE
Hartlingen 7, Brownsville 3.
Corpus Christi 12, Del Rio 9.
Laredo 18, McAllen 14.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Lubbock 3, Clovis 2.
Albuquerque 6, Pampa 1.
Ablene 5, Borger 0.
Lamesa 6, Amarillo 5.
LONGHORN LEAGUE
Vernon 4, Rowell 0.
Ballinger 4, Midland 0.
San Angelo 5, Big Spring 7.
Sweetwater 8, Odessa 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, New York 2.
Cleveland 5-5, Chicago 2-7.
Detroit at St. Louis, p.p.d., rain.
Washington 6, Boston 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 8, Boston 2.
New York 2, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.



LET'S GO FISHIN'

By Onosa Dick

FISH HATCHERIES VANDALS DAMAGE

Recent gaging of eight brood bass in the Eagle Mountain Hatchery near Fort Worth was the latest of several depredations against state fish hatcheries.

According to the Director of Hatcheries, Game Department officials have been harassed over the years by brazen raids on the stock bass which are valued at a minimum of \$25 each.

Superintendent Ben Stone of the Eagle Mountain Hatchery reported that his staff interrupted the mar-

War Turning Iron Ore Into Precious Metal

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON —

Poke under the spinach bed in the back yard, man! You might find something to lend security for your old age. Not gold, but iron. The stuff that keeps our steel mills humming.

Rep. John Blatnik, D., of Minn., brought up the subject. The handsome red-haired Congressman knows his iron. His father was a miner, and he dabbled a little in the business himself. So he sat down and wrote himself a bill to authorize government loans for development.

The measure is out of committee now and is being written into the defense production act which Congress is preparing for the President. The House already has approved it and the Senate is thinking about it.

The iron Rep. Blatnik is interested in is called taconite. This stuff, he says, will have to supplement the better grades of iron which the steel industry is eating up at a rate of 100 million tons a year.

When the Minnesota man first brought up the subject a lot of people turned up their noses. They did until the Korea crisis came and they started looking around. Mining taconite was tried once before, in 1922, but it was considered too costly a project. But Blatnik points out that new processes developed by the University of Minnesota may change this.

Sen. Ed Thyne, former governor of Minnesota, backed his colleague and so did a lot of others. Mineral experts from Texas reported that they have low-grade iron that can be washed pretty clean with water. Pennsylvania, California, Virginia and several

other states have discovered all of a sudden that there is iron in their back yards, too.

It was hard for Blatnik to win a point in this one, but Johnny has made points the hard way before. During the war he was a Captain in the Air Force. He was lent to the OSS and was parachuted into Yugoslavia for a unique and perilous job. Behind enemy lines, together with Randolph Churchill, son of Winston, he spent 14 months helping our downed fliers sneak through German and Italian lines and back into active duty.

But back to taconite: The Representative's four-year skepticism wondering why a government loan was necessary. He explained to the doubters that the grinding and crushing of the very hard rock takes the biggest machinery of its kind ever conceived by engineers. Estimates of what is needed run from \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

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Joe Dennis, Business Manager Loyd Andrew, Editor
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RANGER BOWL
M. W. Stagflah

BUY SEVEN-UP

BY THE CARTON

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

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Alice Pine stopped her car 50 yards from the house. She wanted to gather first impressions of this place that might become her home for an indefinite period.

Of course, this was the house. Mrs. Halleck's letter had stated that it stood alone at the very end of Grosvenor Point. Well, this dwelling did. Beyond it Alice could see Long Island Sound, its blue surface laced with whitecaps by a strong May breeze.

That same breeze had made a partial confusion of Alice's amber hair. Now she tucked stray tendrils under her small hat and contemplated the home of Muriel Halleck, alias "Jo Palgrave."

The ground around it was generally flat, but rescued from monotony by a series of interesting undulations. A sloping lawn on the Sound side ran down to a strip of beach. There were a number of shade trees and one magnificent weeping willow, green and gold in the afternoon sun. A neatly clipped hedge surrounded the house.

The place looked nice. But Alice, personally, would never have put up a squarish modernistic building here. The setting called for something older, more weathered, more on a cottage style perhaps. But doubtless the Hallecks had substituted practically for the picturesque. And very sensible, if you lived in one place after the other. This house, with its glass blocks and generous picture windows, looked as if it would be light, airy. And the interior was probably a decorator's dream.

Alice started her motor and turned into a wide gravel drive. As she braked, the front door opened.

The woman who emerged and hurried toward her was small, trim, smart-looking, though dressed in casual beige cardigan and slacks. Her hair was pale blonde, swept from a wide forehead. She had a retronose nose, lightly freckled at its bridge and a good firm chin.

And so this was Muriel Halleck, who wrote under the pen name of "Jo Palgrave." Alice had often seen her photographs in magazines.

"Miss Pine? It's so nice of you to come. I hope the drive wasn't tiresome."

"Not at all." Alice's slight hesitation was involuntary. She had been a little startled by Muriel Halleck's eyes.

They were enormous, and peculiar, so light a gray as to seem silvery. But tawny glints lurked in great black pupils like pin dots of fire. Alert, aware eyes, and the most arresting that Alice had ever seen.



"What I'm getting at," Muriel said, "is that a writer needs a certain sympathy. I don't mean praise. I wouldn't have a yes-woman."

one felt rather awkward. She stoted five-seven in her stockings and had a tendency to stride. Whereas the woman at her elbow moved with the easy grace of a cat.

Such of the house's interior as she saw on the way to Mrs. Halleck's study was, indeed, charming. Soft rugs, tasteful furnishings, good pictures.

THE study itself was small and exquisite. It faced the Sound, overlooking the lawn Alice had already seen. The walls were a cool gray-green. The north end was solid with bookshelves. There was a copper-faced fireplace at the south end. And the huge picture window seemed to bring lawn and water right into the room.

"Here," Muriel Halleck pointed to a bleached-pine table upon which stood an open typewriter, "is where the deadly work is done. Do sit down."

Alice sat in an overstuffed chair. Mrs. Halleck offered cigarettes. "Do you smoke? I hope so, if you're going to be with me. I burn them in chains."

"Please."

Mrs. Halleck took the chair at the table. "Well, Miss Pine, I liked your answer to my advertisement better than any other. That's why I wrote practically begging you to come."

Alice hoped it was not mere politeness. The more she saw of this place, the more it seemed, literally, just what the doctor had ordered.

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FOR SNACKS-SANDWICHES

they love its rich, mild cheddar cheese flavor

NUTRITIOUS!

DIGESTIBLE AS MILK

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY

BE BRAVE—GIVE US! WE DIE TOGETHER, DEAREST!

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN SELF-HARRY!

FRANTICALLY ABOVE ON THE CLIFF, MISS FLASH AWAITED THE LOVERS' REAPPEARANCE.

OH IF I COULD ONLY DO SOME THING—!!

I TELL YOU, IT'S ALL UP WITH 'EM! ON NO! WAIT! A SUDDEN RUMBLE—A TREMOR! MORE OF THE SAME! DITTO! SA QUAKS! BATTLES!

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THEN—OUT OF THE TOTTENING CAVERNS—QUICK!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

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FOR SALE or LEASE: Straw grocery business. Modern living quarters in rear. Consider trade for farm. Inquire W. H. Roach, Strawn, Texas.

FOR SALE: Grapes. W. P. Powell. Phone 3013F3.

FOR SALE: At once, Modern House, close in paved street. Inquire 310 South Hoiges.

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FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Josephs Fireproof Apartments.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished four room apartment. Park Place Apartments. Phone 496 or 266.

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Private bath, telephone, hot and cold water. Fire proof building. Reasonable rent. Gholsen Hotel.

FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, downstairs. Private bath, electric ice box. Apply 214 Cherry.

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DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 49 ELM AND RUSK

Texas In Running For \$200 Million Hydrogen Plant; Arkansas Leads

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP)—Speculation on the site of the nation's \$200,000,000 Hydrogen bomb plant centered today on the Southwest section of the country.

It was aroused by published reports that Arkansas has been tagged—at least tentatively—as the location for the H-bomb plant. The reports were labeled "pre-mature" but some sources said the state is under consideration.

These same sources added, however, that other states are being given equal consideration in a nationwide survey by the Atomic Energy Commission, Texas and Oklahoma were named specifically but it was said that other localities are also under investigation.

President Truman has asked Congress to appropriate \$260,000,000 to launch the H-bomb program. The bulk of the money, it was understood will go to the construction of the plant which will manufacture the explosive materials.

The joint Congressional Atomic energy commission already has discussed the problem of site location with AEC officials. In a formal statement, the legislators said that two factors will weigh heavily in the final decision.

1. A location that is as far removed as possible from the range of an enemy attack.

2. A location near already existing facilities to house the workers in the plant. (The AEC has complained frequently over the burdens of operating the so-called "Atomic towns" of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Los Alamos, N. M.) Apparently, little attempt will be made to conceal the location once it has been selected. Officials have discussed the problems fairly freely on the theory that it could not be hidden away.

Rep. James W. Trimble, D., Ark., said that he and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D., Ark., have recommended that the plant be constructed on the White River in North-Central Arkansas. He said reports that the site has tentative approval "are at least premature and possibly in error."

The two legislators discussed the question with President Truman last Monday and later with Chairman W. Stuart Symington, of the National Security Resources board. Trimble said that both were non-committal.

Trimble said that the University of Arkansas has suggested three sites to the commission. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., later told reporters that four sites in his state have been put forward.

He said that two are in the Ozark National forest and two in the

Gorman

(Continued From Page 1)

increased yields, soil conservation, better grades and proper cover crops.

The Texas and Oklahoma Stations are now cooperating in the preparation and distribution of a handbook on peanut production and marketing in the two states, to be financed from this grant-in-aid. Around 40,000 copies of this publication are scheduled to be distributed to peanut growers and agricultural workers by December 31.

In addition to the cooperative handbook, the Texas Station already has approved projects entitled "Methods, Practices and Costs of Handling that Affect Market Qualities of Peanuts," "Breeding for Disease Resistance in Peanuts," and "Maintaining and Increasing Foundation Seed of New Peanut Strains for Texas Growers." Being drawn up is a project on "Breeding for Disease Resistance in Peanuts." Other Texas research projects will be developed as needed.

The Texas Station will also provide personnel, land, and office and laboratory space for conducting these studies. It will analyze and interpret the research data obtained and publish it for the benefit of the peanut growers of the State.

Most of Texas peanut research is now centered on the research station at Stephenville, in the heart of Texas' main peanut producing areas. Under the expanded program made possible by this research-aid fund, workers at the Main Station at College Station will be called upon for more acres of crop production, Lewis said.

Lewis pointed out that peanut production is an important part of the Texas agricultural economy. The State ranks fourth in peanut production in the country, following Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama.

Before World War II, Texas farmers planted about 300,000 acres to peanuts annually. The peanut acreage was greatly increased in the early 1950's, due to war demands for vegetable oils. The largest acreage of peanuts picked and threshed in the State was 906,000 in 1943, and the great-

Civilian Defense

Defense Against Atomic Blast Possible Outside 1/2 Mile Zone

Editor's Note: The government has issued a long-awaited report on "the effects of Atomic weapons." The following dispatch is the first of a series on what A-bombs do and what the government says can be done to protect people and property from Atomic death and destruction.

By Joseph L. Myler
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP)—Something can be done about the Atomic bomb.

That is the theme of the government's newly published report on "the effects of Atomic weapons."

True, the bomb is the greatest killing and destroying weapon ever devised.

But, the government says, a lot of "practical" measures can be taken at least to reduce its lethal range.

As a defense official said in commenting on the book: "We don't have to sit back and say that 60,000 people are going to die because a bomb goes off."

est total production was 430,080,000 pounds of nuts in 1942. The Texas peanut acreage in 1949 was estimated at 572,000 and production of nuts at 300,300,000 pounds.

The principal peanut-production areas in Texas and the West Cross Timbers, an area south of San Antonio and an area immediately west of Houston. Peanuts, however, are grown to some extent throughout East Texas.

The average yield of peanuts in Texas is too low for profitable production, except at a high price per bushel, Lewis said.

Whether the acreage be large or small, the future of the peanut industry in the State depends upon increasing both the yield per acre and producing units of better quality.

Teamwork, such as that afforded by the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, will go a long way toward pin-pointing the needs of the industry and helping in the solution of many of its problems," Lewis said.

... when the rejected candidate was led to believe that he had his race in the bag because every voter he met told him so. And about as disillusioned is the person who is convinced that an abstract is a lot of extra expense, and unnecessary, in a real estate transaction. There's another error in judgment. He stands to lose more, perhaps, than the candidate who lost the election. A winner always insists on an abstract when he buys real estate, and you can't beat that for good judgment.

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104 RUSK, RANGER

Ranger Rambling

An anonymous contributor boosted the Noel Judy fund by five dollars today. Noel is a local arthritis victim.

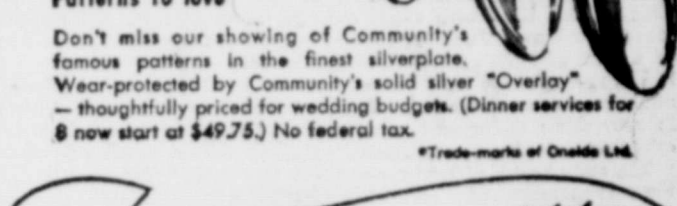
The money is being used to buy medicine to help Noel beat the disease which has bound him to his bed for about a year.

...W. N. BOURDEAU, LOCAL contractor, will start rebuilding of the Heidelberg building in Breckenridge soon.

POISON IVY-DRY

OAK or SUMAC Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely. 59¢

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Phone 224
Ranger Daily Times

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Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional "change of life" (38-52 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the women's friend!

Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Any drugstore.

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DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 49 ELM AND RUSK

BOYCE HOUSE

Everybody in the little town knew that Banker Smithers, who had just passed away, was wealthy and many were guessing as to just how much his fortune had been. One citizen knowing the attorney who had drawn up the will made a thinly-veiled inquiry. "Would you like to know how much Mr. Smithers left?" the lawyer asked. "Yes," the other said eagerly. "He left it all," the attorney replied.

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF

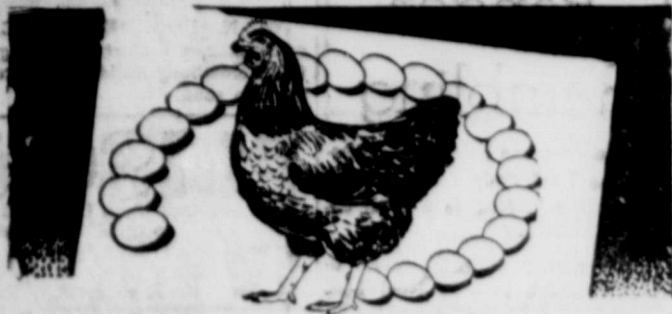
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FEED — SEEDS — PHONE 109

Your Health

AUSTIN, (Sp.)—In addition to the general instructions for community sanitation which are important in preventing poliomyelitis, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, today issued an urgent warning to every individual in Texas to practice strict personal hygiene to protect his own health and that of those about him.

"Of course, cleanliness and personal hygiene are ordinarily taken for granted," Dr. Cox said, "but at this time with the incidence of poliomyelitis having reached a total of 1395 cases I would like to re-emphasize some personal sanitary measures which may help in preventing the spread of this crippling and often fatal disease."

The state health officer stressed the importance of scrupulous cleanliness of the person. Frequent bathing and immaculate clean clothing are vitally necessary. Oral hygiene with thorough brushing of the teeth and the use of a mild antiseptic are recommended. The

nasal passages should be kept clean and dental defects corrected immediately.

Sanitation and thorough cleanliness in the home are instinctive with the average housewife, but at this time their importance to health must be re-emphasized. Home sanitation includes those taken-for-granted measures as washing the dishes in hot soapy water and rinsing them in hot clear water; keeping sinks, bathtubs and fixtures scoured clean and rinsed with a mild antiseptic solution; sunning and airing bed clothes, ridding the home of flies, rats and roaches which, since poliomyelitis is believed to be a fifth-borne disease, are suspected as being responsible for transmission.

"If good personal hygiene is combined with good community sanitation and hygiene, it is hard for any disease to get a foothold," Dr. Cox said. "With such a dread disease as poliomyelitis prevalent in the state, no precaution should be overlooked and no bars should be left down for its entrance."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Society-Clubs

Country Club Has Covered Dish Luncheon Friday

Members of the Country Club met Friday for a covered dish luncheon at the club house. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. S. L. Kirkpatrick, Peggy Theberg, R. W. Gordon, and P. J. O'Donnell.

Individual tables were beautifully decorated with arrangements of varicolored zinnias. High prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Joe Nussale, with Miss Gloria Rogers winning high in canasta, and Miss Rena Bates of Fort Worth copping first in bingo.

Guests registering included Mmes. M. L. King, Ted Sparling, W. J. Van Bibber, B. E. Garner, P. M. Kuykendall, W. L. Downham, E. L. McMillan Steve Neal, R. H. Harrison, A. W. Lawrence, J. A. Bates, F. P. Brashear, Geo. Williams, Saunders Greer, Frank Champion, Lattie Davenport, J. P. Morris, George Rogers, Joe Nussale, J. A. Townsend, Wilson Guest, Earle Pittman, E. A. Ernst, Helen Yonkers and Misses Rena Bates of Fort Worth, Gloria Rogers, and Mrs. J. D. Hammett, also of Fort Worth.

Mary Martha Class To Meet Here Thurs.

The Mary Martha Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet for a business and social session at the home of Mrs. Tony Lewis on Cherry Street Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Irene Sides will be co-hostess.

Each member and associate member is urged to be present.

Look Who's New



Mrs. and Mrs. Fred E. Grant are the parents of a baby girl born Friday, August 11 at the Ranger General Hospital, and named Deborah May.

Personals

Anne and Bobby Phom of Fort Worth are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. O. M. Grant.

Miss Joy Hull is visiting in Temple and Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maedgen and children of Troy spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson here.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. McCord Val and Judy left today for San Diego, Calif. where they will visit their son and brother, R. C. Jr., who is with the Navy stationed in San Francisco. The family will also visit Hollywood before the pastor takes up his new duties at the First Christian Church in Rogers, Ark.

Mrs. R. A. Jones is going to San Diego, Calif. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Henry Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Higdon are visiting in Dennison.

Miss Doris Perlestein left today for Dallas where she will take a position at Titches-Goettinger.

Miss Jo Oyler who is attending the summer session at NTSTC at Denton spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Maybelle Oyler.

Dewey Cox, who is attending summer school at the University of Texas, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell of Bell's Young Moderns are attending market in Fort Worth and Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bourdeau, W. L. Bourdeau and Miss Cecilia Mooney attended the wedding Saturday of Jess Edwin Wade and Miss Patricia Parkington in Dallas. Miss Mooney was included in the house party at the reception following the ceremony.

Mrs. W. S. Adamson and Freddie Joseph are attending market in Dallas and Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin left this morning for Dallas and Fort Worth where they will attend market for two days.

Mrs. Gertrude Palmer and Mrs. Audrey Yonker leave tomorrow

Air Force Works

United States Unveils Potent New Weapon—11.75 Inch Rocket

By Charles Moore
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Aug. 14 (UP)—The United States unveiled a potent new weapon—an 11.75-inch "Tiny Tim" rocket—in its air offensive against the North Korean Reds today.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed that carrier-based Corsair planes used the new "Tiny Tim" rockets to smash the Han river bridge at Chungju yesterday.

But that was only one raid in one of the most successful days since the American air offensive against the Communists began. Allied communiques also reported that:

- 1. American B-26 bombers literally blasted "Seoul City Sue" counterpart of World War II's "Tokyo Rose," off the air with an attack on the Seoul radio transmitter. "Seoul City Sue" was about to broadcast when the B-26's attacked with 200-pound fragmentation bombs. The transmitter went off the air.
- 2. Carrier-based planes blew up a landing vessel and a minesweeper and set fire to a 200-foot freighter and a liberty-type freighter in raid on Chinnampo, west coast port for Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

3. Other carrier planes destroyed 13 locomotives and damaged 23 yesterday, set fire to two fuel oil trains and hit three others with rockets and napalm bombs, causing "major damage."

They also destroyed five Yak fighters and damaged two others on the ground at Seoul's Kimpo airfield.

4. Fifth Air force fighters damaged eight enemy tanks, 56 trucks and other vehicles, two locomotives, two supply dumps, 10 warehouses, three bridges and five gun emplacements.

5. B-29 superfortresses hit bridges in North Korea and dropped bombs squarely on remote portions of the Korean chemical plant which had survived earlier bombings.

Rear Admiral John H. Hopkins, tactical air commander of the U. S. Fleet's Task Force 77, said his carrier planes had their biggest single day of the war Sunday. He said that carrier planes had stopped 35 per cent of North Korean supplies from reaching the fighting front during the past week.

measures exactly 11.75 inches in diameter and is carried under the Corsair's wing like smaller rockets.

Each plane usually carries two, one under each wing, the spokesman said. He said the rocket has an armor-piercing charge and was designed originally for use against ships.

MacArthur's spokesman said the Navy's new "Tiny Tim" rocket

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Arcadia
THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST!
Shelley STEWART-WINTERS
WINCHESTER '73
Don DURYEA - Stephen McNALLY

The only sour note on the air front was the evacuation of Pohang airfield in the east coast biggest and best Allied airfield in Korea. Mustang fighters and their air and ground crews were pulled out because of "harrassing enemy ground fire at aircraft flying normal traffic patterns," a communique said.

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Chrysler Safety Advantages:

- Safety Rim Wheels... won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Constant Speed Windshield Wipers... electrically operated. Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes... balanced brake power, smoother stops, less pedal pressure. CYCLEBOND linings for double the wear. Full vision... wherever you need it.

See it—drive it... there's built-in value all the way through!

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