

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 72

## Co'mittee Vote Plus 16 Billion To Fight Reds

### GROUP SAYS ARM HEADS SLIPPED UP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)—The House Appropriations committee today voted an emergency \$16,771,084,479 to win the Korean war and arm against future Communist aggression.

While approving the money, the committee commented sharply that recent events show that military planning and thinking in key positions "is not as clear and accurate as could be desired." It named no names "at this time."

The money will be used chiefly for the big build-up of men, tanks and warplanes urgently requested by President Truman after the Red attack in Korea.

It also includes a first installment on making a Hydrogen bomb and \$4,000,000,000 for foreign arms aid.

THE COMMITTEE SCARCELY changed the requests made by Truman. House debate is set for tomorrow. Overwhelming approval is expected.

In giving its full okay on all funds sought by the President and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, the committee included this critical paragraph in its report:

"Events of recent weeks have made it crystal clear that the military planning and thinking in key positions is not as clear and accurate as could be desired."

THE MONEY WILL BE USED to fill out 11 divisions ready for battle and step up training of replacements for Korean casualties. It also would be used to double the size of the Marine force, and the committee revealed plans "are in the making" to put all Marine units on a combat footing and add two new Marine air squadrons although no immediate funds were requested for that purpose.

The committee approved \$77,867,850 for spreading international information, including "our side of the story" as carried on by the Voice of America, to counteract Soviet Russia's world wide Communist propaganda.

THE VOICE OF AMERICA was given all it asked, \$48,890,000 to establish bigger and better radio facilities. The committee directed it to "spare no effort" in building up its campaign to counteract "the Communists' malicious efforts abroad to discredit the United States of America."

The committee reduced President Truman's request by \$81,400,119, but none of the reductions was levied against essential military needs to fight the Korean war and rearm to a "readiness basis."

### Miss Cevellia To Get Degree

ABILENE, (Special)—Cottie Cevellia Woods of Ranger is one of the 97 candidates for degrees in the 1940 summer graduating class at Abilene Christian college.

She will receive a bachelor of science degree at the commencement exercises Friday.

### VFW Slates Meet For 8 P.M. Friday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the VFW hall to elect a service officer.

A spokesman for the veterans organization termed the meeting important and urged all members to be present.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-in on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland



WOUNDED HELPED INTO HOSPITAL AREA — A wounded Marine, brought back from the Nakdong River front by jeep, is helped to rear line hospital by medics. (NEA Telephoto by staff photographer Norman Williams)

## Gov't May Take Over Railroads

By Robert E. Lee United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)—President Truman told a news conference today that the Railroad unions called a nationwide strike for Monday after giving the White House definite assurance that this would not happen.

The President admitted in his weekly news conference that the strike call took him by complete surprise. He would not speculate on what action he might take to prevent the strike, although government seizure of the roads seems to be his most likely course.

The Chief Executive told reporters that up until about one hour before the strike call was issued late yesterday, he had definite assurance from the unions and the railroad management that there would not be any strike.

The strike call was issued against all class one railroads—those with an annual volume of business over \$1,000,000—a national mediation board official said the unions probably could keep "every wheel from rolling" even on smaller roads by picketing of terminals.

The same officials said there was almost no chance that the President would try to head off the strike with a simple injunction.

### Draft Board Changes Mind

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Aug. 24 (UP)—A Somerville draft board today withdrew its threat to turn Phillip E. Brown over to the District Attorney for failure to register as ordered Aug. 1.

It learned that Pfc. Brown was wounded with the First Cavalry Division in Korea August 9.

He said that in his recollection the government had never sought a no-strike injunction against a rail strike without first seizing.

There was a good possibility that the President may make a personal plea to the unions to cancel their strike in the interest of national security or at least to postpone it to provide time for mediation of the 17-month-old wage-hour dispute.

But barring a sudden settlement—which railroad spokesmen regarded as "highly improbable"—seizure seemed to be the only way out. No one thought Truman

would permit the strike to hamstring the national economy during the current international crisis.

### Dr. C. Straley Attends Meet Of Optometrists

The West Central Texas Optometric Society met Sunday in the office of Dr. Ward B. MacKeen of Abilene.

Scientific papers were presented by Dr. Charles Cleveland of Cisco.

The semi-annual election of officers was held and the officers elected were: Dr. Merle Ellis of Brownwood, president; Dr. Ward B. MacKeen of Abilene, vice-president; Dr. Woody Hambrick of Abilene, program director; Dr. Jack Lewis of Sweetwater, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. J. R. Chatham of Abilene, director of public relations.

Present for the meeting were: Drs. Woody Hambrick, Grady Jolly, Ward B. MacKeen, and J. R. Chatham, all of Abilene; Dr. Merle Ellis of Brownwood; Dr. J. H. Lund of Eastland; Drs. Oscar and Marvin Majors of Colorado City; Dr. Charles Cleveland of Cisco; and Dr. Carl Straley of Ranger.

### Adj. General Refuses Fight With M. Gaines

Berry Makes No Comment On Pop's Blast At Guard

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (UP)—The State Adjutant General's office was silent today on a blast from an Eastland automobile parts dealer who labeled the National Guard "a group of tin soldiers."

M. J. (Pop) Gaines, a veteran of three wars, was angered by Adj. Gen. K. L. Berry's Tuesday charge that a certain employer had given a young Guardsman the choice of losing his job or getting out of the guard. The unit involved is located at Ranger.

GAINES STEPPED FORWARD yesterday and identified himself as the employer mentioned in Berry's statement, which called no names. Gaines said Berry's version was not correct, but he went ahead to state his opinion of the Guard.

"I think the National Guard is nothing but a group of tin soldiers and I advise anyone now in it to get out and get in something worth while. The Guard offers its men no substantial training and no incentive."

"BUT, IF AN EMPLOYEE of mines wishes to be in the Guard, I would not do anything to try to force him out, Gaines added."

### Eyley To Get Master's From TCU, Monday

Hershel E. Eyley of Ranger will receive a Master of Arts degree from Texas Christian University at commencement exercises there, Monday.

He is one of 198 candidates for master's degrees.

### Trusty Gets Bread & Water

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 24 (UP)—A trusty in the Comanche county jail was on a diet of bread and water today for his part in treating 19 fellow prisoners to a three-day party with the county's whiskey.

# REDS ATTEMPT TO OUTFLANK PUSAN, TODAY

## NORTH KOREANS CONTINUE PRESSURE ON UN ARMIES

By Earnest Hoberecht United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 25 (UP)—Powerful Communist forces moved up to the southern front today and struck feverish blows presaging a full scale attempt to crash through to Pusan and cork the bottleneck of the Allied beachhead in Korea.

The massing North Korean divisions jabbed a spearhead down the Tongyong Peninsula, a springboard to the big island of Koje which lies a scant 20 miles southwest of Pusan, the vital supply port of the Allied armies.

The Communist push on a broad arc 30-odd miles west of Pusan appeared to indicate a possible flanking drive south of the United Nations beachhead by way of the island stepping stone.

To the north, other enemy divisions were limping back from the gates of Taegu after losing hundreds of men in a day-long battle to break through the northwest corner of the beachhead and overrun the former provisional capital.

The enemy also was giving ground on the east coast. Korean, Republican and some American troops were beating the Communists farther back from the Pohang area and the best Allied airfield in Korea.

United Press Correspondent Gene Symonds reported from the southern front that the Communists were on the move, and the indicated offensive to crack the U. S. 25th division defenses appeared imminent at midnight.

THE AMERICANS, TOGETHER with the South Korean soldiers newly engrossed into their ranks, had been jockeying for position west of Pusan for several days, seizing a hill here and losing another there.

Meanwhile a sudden menace to the Allied beachhead bubbled up on the Tongyong peninsula, bulging out like a malformed tumor southwest of Masan.

North Korean shock troops charged the defenses of South Korean marines before the town of Tongyong, near the tip of the peninsula and across a narrow strait from the refugee-packed island of Koje.

United Press Correspondent Robert Miller reported that the Republican Marines for the fourth straight day threw back the Communist legions trying to seize Tongyong as a springboard to Koje.

KOJE COMMANDS THE APPROACHES to all the ports of the southeast Korea. The Republican Marines were thrown in last Friday at the tip of the Tongyong peninsula to check the Communist drive.

Miller said the North Koreans were pounding the Marines two miles north of Tongyong city with heavy artillery fire. Two American Mustang pilots flew repeated missions against the Communist attackers in the narrow neck of the peninsula.

Other survivors are two sisters, Miss Delta White of Abilene and Mrs. N. W. Stokes of Weatherford.

(Continued On Page 8)



ACCUSED — Sanford Lawrence Simons, 28-year-old employe at Denver University, Denver, Colorado, has been arrested by the F B I on charges of stalling fissionable material from Los Alamos, N. M., atom bomb laboratory in 1946. (NEA Telephoto)

### Sobell Goes To New York Under Guard

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (UP)—Morton Sobell, electronics expert accused as the 34th American member of a Communist Atomic spy ring, arrived by plane from Houston, is handcuffed last night. He was accompanied by a U. S. Marshall and a guard.

The 33-year-old Sobell was taken immediately to the federal house of detention to await arraignment tomorrow on charges that link him to the Klaus Fuchs spy ring.

Sobell fled to Mexico June 22, six days after David Greenglass was seized here on espionage charges. He was arrested by Mexican officials and turned over to FBI agents at Laredo, last Friday.

The radar specialist was employed by the Reeves Instrument corporation which has top-secret government contracts.

### Chinese Invade Tibet?

LONDON, Aug. 24 (UP)—Official British sources said today they had no confirmation of an Aug. 14 broadcast from Peking saying the Chinese Communists had entered Tibet.



Revival services will begin at the Second Baptist Church Friday August 25 and will continue with services twice each day through September 3. Services will be held Friday night, Rev. Jasper C. Massogge, revival speaker, will discuss the subject: "The Way to Spiritual Recovery." The subject for Saturday night will be "Ye Must Be Born Again." The general public is invited to attend.

### Boys Find You Don't Need Big Pool For Fish

You don't need a big lake or a big pole or a big man to catch a big fish.

Anyway Dale Wheat, Jr., and Ronnie Wynn, both seven years old, say you don't.

The two boys caught a two- and a half pound buffalo fish in a pool of muddy water under a culvert in the city limits.

And though they had scraps of meat furnished by H. O. Woods, and were out for crawdads—they got the fish by studding it with a stick and picking it up with their hands.

Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wheat. Wheat is now on his way to Germany with an Army unit. Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Wynn.

### 43 From Local Board Take Exam At Abilene Today

Forty-three men took pre-induction physicals in Abilene today from the local draft board, Mrs. Jewell Reeves, local board clerk, has announced.

Fifty men were scheduled to be examined from the local board today, but some were transferred to other boards for examination, Mrs. Reeves said.

The group today was examined in Abilene. It marked the first time that a local group had been sent to Abilene for examinations. Others have gone to Dallas.

Orders are in the mail to another 50 men who will go to Abilene for pre-induction exams on September 7, Mrs. Reeves added.

The 50 on September 7 will bring the total called for examination from the local board to 150. The board calls men from Eastland and Stephens counties.

### Bank, City To Close Sat.

The Commercial State Bank will close Saturday for the election as will the city offices.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland



STRATEGY TALKS IN TOKYO—General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff for U. S. Army, left, and Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, right, are greeted by General Douglas MacArthur as they arrived in Tokyo for strategy talks. (Dept. Of Defense Photo from NEA Telephoto)







# End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

**THE STORY:** Soon after taking the job of literary secretary to the popular writer "Su. Fitzgerald," meets Mrs. Muriel Hallock. Alice Pine arises a tension between Muriel and her husband Brent, whom village gossips describe as rather mysterious. However, Alice decides not to pry into the private lives of the family. She does, however, like their four-year-old adopted son Rick. Brent infatuates Alice with his ardent attitude, yet Alice rather pretends she seems defeated, at least ends, when she finally has a long conversation with him on the beach. They might a storm breaks during the thunder and lightning. Alice hears screams.

Alice Pine jerked up in her bed. She sensed a cold crawling fear along the back of her neck. The screams continued. They were awful, like the cries of some small animal in torment. She listened, bewildered and very frightened. Afterwards, she never knew why she had not thought instantly of Rick.

Alice flung back the covers and was out of bed in one quick motion. Her dressing-gown lay over a chair. She grabbed it, stumbled over her high-heeled mules, but did not bother with them. What had happened seemed clear to her now. The crash had brought Rick awake in terror. And evidently neither Muriel nor Brent had heard him as yet. Alice's feet padded swiftly along the hall.

In the squarish house the hall made a right-angle turn before it reached the Hallecks' rooms. Alice swept around this, and stopped dead. Brent Halleck, tall, rather gaunt-looking in a gray robe, stood just outside of Rick's door. Around his knees, clutching at the robe and howling pitifully, Rick moved in a kind of frenzied dance. "Take it easy, little fellow,"

Brent was saying, softly. "It's all right. It's—"

He looked up then—against his will, it seemed. "Oh, I—er, you, Alice? Little trouble here. This guy's either had a nightmare or the thunder scared the heart out of him. Both, probably."

But his eyes did not meet hers and crimson sprang into his dark cheeks.

Alice drew back, self-conscious now at being seen bare-footed and disheveled. "Well, I heard him and I thought you hadn't. Can I do anything?"

"No. He'll be okay in a moment." Brent looked at her levelly, at last. And he might have been trying to hold her eyes up, off the floor, while his foot made its first surreptitious movement.

Rick had stopped dancing. Now, still sobbing, he clung to Brent's knees. Brent patted his shoulder. "No," he repeated. "Run along back to bed, Alice."

Again the foot, carefully extended, moved.

"— Suddenly Alice felt her body go rigid. "Y-yes. Yes, of course."

She turned and fled, in a virtual panic. Hot things rioted behind her eyes and there was a horrible, queasy feeling at the pit of her stomach. She was afraid, indeed, that she might be actively sick.

Brent's foot had not been entirely successful in pushing the small, man-looking whip under the edge of the hall rug.

Alice slept but little for the rest of that night. The memory of the dismaying scene lay on her mind like a weight. Now that the first shock had passed, she felt a growing anger and resentment. That child was scarcely four years old. No matter what he may have done, such an extreme punish-



For San Francisco, Martial Music: The crowds, flags, uniforms and a Marine band at a recruiting rally make a scene the Golden Gate city hasn't seen since the hubbub of V-J Day.

## SAN FRANCISCO WAR'S STEPPING-OFF SPOT; UNIFORMS MAKE LOOK LIKE WORLD WAR II

By Al Ostrow  
NEA Special Correspondent  
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—Postmen's bags are bulging these days in the San Francisco Bay Area, thanks to Korea and Formosa. Here's a typical letter:

"Dear Thelma: My husband is in the reserve, and has been called up for active duty. He expects to have a few days in San Francisco before going overseas. If we can't find any other accommodations, I wonder if we could use your couch for a few nights..."

The streets of San Francisco, almost devoid of any but police uniforms a few months ago, once again are dotted with Navy blues, Army khakis and Marine Corps greens reminiscent of World War II days, when the Golden Gate was the major funnel through which troops and supplies moved to the Pacific war fronts.

Proud of its global reputation for hospitality, the city has taken emergency action to assure the most accommodations possible for the thousands of servicemen and their families already here, and the additional influx expected.

Hotel men announced reactivation of their wartime Armed Forces Hotel Reservations Bureau. The bureau pledged that it will make as many as 50,000 hotel rooms a month available for military personnel and their families. To accomplish this, several downtown hotels notified permanent guests that they might have to move.

The area's rent control boards held an emergency meeting at which a unanimous vote was taken to step up precautions against gouging of servicemen.

"The situation has changed overnight," declared William A.

Bledsoe, area rent director. "San Francisco is once more in the thick of a war effort. Things will get a lot worse in housing before they get better."

Sensing this situation, the National Rifle Association cancelled its annual convention, scheduled to be held in San Francisco in September.

"Due to present world conditions, it would not be wise to plan a large gathering of thousands of target shooters on the Pacific Coast at this time," explained Major General M. A. Edson, rifle association president.

City officials noted that San Francisco is much better prepared today to accommodate the expected influx of service families than it was nine years ago. The post-war building boom has provided thousands of additional housing units, including new projects in the Lake Merced section with accommodations for 20,000 families.

One immediate result of the city's resumption of its former role as the chief jumping off point for Pacific service has been a pickup in the previously lagging bag, restaurant and entertainment business.

The volume of long distance telephone calls has shown a marked increase, too.

There is a story going the rounds about the taxi driver standing by a pay telephone, feeding in coins, while a sailor talked long distance to his girl friend in Kentucky.

"The kid's going out tomorrow," the cabbie explained, "and he wanted to talk to his girl, but couldn't afford it."

When passersby offered to chip in and help foot the bill, the cab-

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## Hadacol Helps Relieve St. Louis Man's Leg Pains

He Suffered Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin

Elmer Prater, 3819 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., having tended bar for a good many years, says a man has to work mighty hard these days to make himself a passable living. Gone are the days when you could buy a good lunch for 15c. But he says the good old days of healthful living are today. That is because he found out how worthwhile life really can be. Gone are his days of suffering, thanks to HADACOL. Mr. Prater had been suffering a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron.

Read Mr. Prater's statement: "I had been bothered many years with neuritis pains in my legs—the pain was so bad I couldn't sleep at night. My appetite was way off, too! I just couldn't seem to get any enjoyment out of food and what I did eat didn't agree with me at all. I had just about given up hope when my brother and sister persuaded me to take HADACOL. What did HADACOL do for me? Why, after taking HADACOL for only 2 weeks I was able to go back to work. You think I don't rate HADACOL First Place? . . . I recommend HADACOL every time."

Wonderful for Both Old and Young!

This new HADACOL is simply wonderful for men, women and children of all ages who are sick and ailing because their systems are lacking these important Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin.

The important Vitamins and Minerals in HADACOL come to you in special liquid form so that they are more quickly absorbed and assimilated in the blood stream, ready to go right to work at once. HADACOL even builds up the red blood cells (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious elements to every part of your body—to your kidneys, lungs, heart, liver—even to the hair, nails, and eyes!

Relieves Cause of Your Sickness from Such Deficiencies

HADACOL now makes it possible for you to relieve the active cause of neuritis pains and a general run-down nervous condition when due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, an Niacin.

So why be satisfied with symptomatic relief when you can now relieve the cause with HADACOL.

There Should Be No Doubt

After reading Mr. Prater's wonderful experience with HADACOL—how can you doubt that this great product will help you if your system is lacking in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin?

What HADACOL did for Mr. Prater, it can do for you if you're suffering neuritis aches and pains, or other troubles due to such deficiencies.

So what are you waiting for? Don't continue to suffer—don't continue to be miserable!

Don't Be Satisfied With Symptomatic Relief!

HADACOL is not a quick-acting pill which gives symptomatic relief—rather it relieves the real cause of your pains and aches due to such deficiencies. And continued use of HADACOL helps prevent such agonizing pains from coming back. That's the kind of product you want—that's the kind you should buy and that's the kind you should start using NOW!

HADACOL costs only \$1.25 for a trial-size bottle; 11 size family or hospital size, \$3.50. It is sold on a strict money-back guarantee. At any drugstore. Adv.

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No. 1 Tall Can Pink Salmon, 49c	80 Count Paper Napkins, 15c
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Hamburger, lb. 50c	Longhorn Cheese, lb. 49c
Pork Shoulder Steak, lb. 55c	Chuck Roast, lb. 55c
Dry Salt Bacon, lb. 29c	Fresh Country Butter, lb. 69c
Sugar Cured, Sliced Bacon, lb. 49c	Fresh Country Eggs, doz. 37c
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## Pitcher Gets Commission As Mortar Hurler

WITH THE 25th DIVISION, Korea, Aug. 24 (UP)—M-Sgt. Lowell W. Caldwell, a star baseball pitcher for army teams, was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the field today because he's equally good at pitching mortar shells into the enemy.

Caldwell, a native of Tacoma, Washington, pitched his first game against the 24th infantry regiment nearly 24 years ago and has pitched against almost every army unit in the Far East. He was promoted in recognition of his outstanding performance as platoon sergeant with a heavy mortar company.

## BASEBALL CALENDAR

Yesterday's Results:  
 Texas League  
 Shreveport 6, Fort Worth 2  
 Beaumont 2, Dallas 1 (10 innings)  
 Tulsa 2-2, Houston 1-0  
 Oklahoma City 4-18, San Antonio 1-3  
 Big State League  
 Wichita Falls 4-14, Greenville 2-2  
 Texarkana 10, Austin 3  
 Gainesville 6, Sherman-Denison 4

Temple 9, Waco 5  
 Gulf Coast League  
 Galveston 6, Crowley 2  
 Port Arthur 4, Jacksonville 3  
 Lake Charles 9, Leesville 4  
 East Texas League  
 Marshall 4, Henderson 1  
 Gladewater 6, Longview 1  
 Kilgore 5, Tyler 3  
 West Texas-New Mexico League  
 Amarillo 9, Albuquerque 9 (12 innings)  
 Borger 7, Clovis 3  
 Pampa 11, Lamesa 7  
 Abilene 11, Lubbock 1  
 Longhorn League  
 Vernon 14, Odessa 2  
 Sweetwater 6, Roswell 8  
 Big Spring 10, Ballinger 8  
 San Angelo 6, Midland 5  
 Rio Grande Valley League  
 Laredo 12, Corpus Christi 5  
 Harlingen 8, Del Rio 3  
 Brownsville 13, McAllen 4  
 American League  
 New York 7, Detroit 5  
 Boston 9, St. Louis 5  
 Chicago 1-5, Philadelphia 0-6  
 Cleveland at Washington, postponed, rain.

National League  
 Boston 2, St. Louis 1  
 Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4  
 Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5 (17 innings)  
 New York 5, Chicago 4

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## FLYING SAUCERS — IN MODEL PLANE MEET



FLYING SAUCERS? REAL OR IMAGINED? DO THEY ZOOM ACROSS THE HORIZON OR DO THEY APPEAR ONLY IN THE MIND? AIR EXPERTS AND OBSERVERS ARGUE DAILY ABOUT THE NEAREST SENSATION OF THE AIRWAYS—FLYING SAUCERS!

WHILE ADULTS ARE DEBATING WHETHER MODEL PLANE ENTHUSIASTS ARE ACTUALLY BUILDING AND FLYING THE SPEEDY DISC, AS A RESULT FLYING SAUCERS WILL BE AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE AT THE GREATEST MODEL PLANE MEET IN THE U.S., THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORPORATION'S 418 INTERNATIONAL MODEL PLANE CONTEST AT DETROIT, AUGUST 14-21

## Churchill Says Wasn't Scared—Not Much Anywa

By Rutherford Poats

United Press Staff Correspondent  
 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 24 (UP)—Randolph Churchill, daredevil son of Britain's wartime Prime Minister, said today he "didn't really have panic in my belly, but I thought the game was up for a moment" when wounded by enemy mortar fire.

The 39-year-old newspaper correspondent son of Winston Churchill was wounded in the right leg last night when he accompanied an American patrol across the Nak-

tong river into enemy lines in the moonlight.

Shrapnel exploding 15 feet away dug a hole the size of a half-dollar near the shinbone of his right leg and buried a splinter in his right foot.

The same burst of enemy mortar fire wounded Frank Emery, International News Service correspondent, in the left side, thigh and left foot.

One soldier in the American 1st Cavalry patrol was wounded so badly he was left behind on the west side of the Naklong.

Churchill and Emery were able to make it back across the Naklong and were treated at a forward aid station. Their wounds, though ugly ones, were described as not serious.

Churchill, with a splinter still

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## Hollywood Film Shop

By Patricia Clary  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 HOLLYWOOD (UP)—One of the hottest actors in town has an Adam's apple that would kill the sale of collars, a nose that looks like it's left over from a bargain sale, and the build of a WPA post office.

The man is Paul Douglas and that's not his worst enemy describing him. It's Douglas himself.

But it's to that plain mug of his that Douglas gives all the credit for his success.

"They figure I must have something to make up for this 'map,'" he said, "so they put me in terrific yarns, they write me swell dialogue, they throw gals in my arms under 'how can you miss' circumstances, and the public's so relieved to see somebody beside a junior Adonis in the boy-meets-girl set up they give me a cheer."

"Guys look at me and say, 'If that mug can win a gal, it's a cinch for me.' Gals look at me and thank God for the guy they're with."

A man with a face like Douglas gets another break, too. Camera-men love to work with him.

He is in Korea as correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph.

This time, he said, "I didn't really have panic in my belly but I thought the game was up for a moment."

"Things were going nicely," Churchill said. "But these smug and complacent reflections were now to be rudely shattered."

There was a vivid flash from a mortar about 100 yards away, he said, and a shell exploded about 15 yards from him. A piece of shrapnel struck his leg.

"It felt like when you bruise your shin on a rock," he said.

Angles All Bad  
 "You know why? It's because he doesn't have to worry about my bad angle—they're all bad. He doesn't have to fuss with the lights or anything, because nothing he could do could make me look better."

"I'm a cinch for makeup men, too. They figure nothing can be done, so that's what they do."

What with no makeup, no special lighting, no careful camera angles, Douglas is always ready for a take and that puts him in good with his directors.

Even the wardrobe man gets it easy. Douglas wears one suit, a New York policeman's uniform, in 20th Century-Fox's "Fourteen Hours."

No one has to help him with his lines either.

"I worked long enough for this to be letter-perfect," he said. "But everybody who tested me decided I ought to be driving a truck."

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**JOHN HART** carried his home town over P. L. Crossley by 260 VOTES.

**JOHN HART** also carried his opponent's (P. L. Crossley) home town by 71 VOTES.

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# JOHN HART

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# County Judge

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**Boyce House Gives You Texas**

Here's an interesting commentary on cowboy manners, written by Curtis Kimmons in the Amarillo Times.

"The cowboy," writes Mr. Kimmons, "may lack the fine polish that education is supposed to bring a man, but he is never lacking in the rules of common, everyday manners. . . when you see a man with boots and a big hat enter an elevator, you can safely bet that the hat will be removed if ladies happen to be present; and if you see him talking to a lady on the street, his hat will be in his hand. He has not been taught these things. It is simply the in-born courtesy of the man on a horse which is at work."

"In the old days of the West when men were rough, the horses wild and the man who had the longest six-shooter was the law, etiquette naturally was somewhat different from that of today. But when the cowboys of that time attended a dance, they stacked their guns at the door and if it became necessary for them to fight, they went outside to do it. In extreme cases they managed to do their killing where it would cause the least inconvenience and the least shock to the ladies."

"If a man was introduced to another and had to get down from his horse to shake hands, he always dismounted on the side next to the man to whom he had been introduced."

"Watch a cowboy talking to a group of men, especially if the other are city dwellers. See how he has the knack of letting the other fellow do most of the talking while he listens respectfully. If, on the other hand, it becomes necessary for the cowboy to give an opinion, see how he delivers it without giving offense to his listeners. They may not agree with him, but they will listen, because the opinion is the honest and unreserved conviction of a gentleman, and can be accepted as such."

"Watch him carefully while he is in town, then go home with him, partake of his hospitality and view him in his natural surroundings and you will understand why the dignity and the proud bearing of a cowboy are the first things to impress visitors from the east—for his is a heritage that has come down to the man on horseback from the days when knight-hood was in flower."

**Within Minute After A-Bomb Blast Streets Will Be Choked With Debris**

By Joseph L. Myler  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—Within a minute after an A-bomb goes off, streets will be choked with debris, fires will be spreading, normal communications will be down.

Or, as the government says in its newly-published book on "The Effects of Atomic Weapons," there will be "complete disorganization."

It needs't last long—if civil defense officials have provided in advance the emergency disaster facilities which the government recommends.

Once roads ringing the damage area have been cleared and emergency transportation and communications have been re-established, you're in the "emergency control stage." It may last a week or longer.

Then comes the "recovery stage."

To reach that stage, however, a city's disaster-relief, rescue, radiological survey, medical, and fire-fighting agencies must have survived in large part the first stage.

To that end the government advises establishment of: Disaster-relief and first-aid stations in protected areas on lower floors of fireproof reinforced concrete or steel-frame buildings. To be safe against blast and radiation at least half a mile from the explosion, the stations should be protected by two feet of concrete. Surrounding buildings should be fireproof to reduce hazards of a general conflagration.

Control and first-aid rooms, protected by two feet of reinforced concrete, in industrial plants. The roof of such a room should be able to stand up under more than 500 pounds per square foot. There should be at least two exits. An emergency power source should be available.

Duplicate facilities of all sorts for emergency operations, special storage for medical supplies, emergency communication networks, procedures worked out in advance for evacuation in event of radiological contamination, and measures for immediate debris clearance. Concerning shelters, the government had this advice:

**Run-Off Fight Produces More Hot Charges**

By United Press  
The heated runoff campaign for Lieutenant Governor produced more charges and counter-charges. Two senators, backing the candidacy of Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, entered denials to charges that the state was footing the bill for a "flood of personal letters."

Senators Otis Lock of Lufkin and Jimmy Phillips of Angleton said they had written lots of letters for Ramsey, but none at state expense.

Brooks, in a statement at Marlin yesterday, said a group of senators were using state stationery to ask their constituents to vote for Ramsey.

"This is just another example of waste and extravagance that the people will smother this coming Saturday," said Brooks.

Lock said all his letters, including stationery and postage, were mailed at his own expense and Phillips said he had receipts for postage and stationery to cover the "many" he had mailed.

Brooks charged that Brooks, a Dallas insurance executive, took advantage of his recent illness to "make false statements about me while I was sick and flat on my back."

Further, said the ex-senator from

**Home Shelters — Basements, particularly if they extend beyond the main structure of the house, "would offer reasonable protection." Escape hatches are necessary in case the house catches fire or collapses. A rampart of soil or sandbags outside the house is advisable.**

For persons with no access to special shelters, the government's word is: "The safest places inside a building are the interior partitions, and it is desirable to keep as close to these as possible."

Inside Buildings—Such shelters should be in fireproof reinforced concrete or steel-frame buildings. They should be on the lower floors in halls or other interior portions.

A 12-inch reinforced-concrete wall should be tied into the building in the area around the shelter. There should be no plaster and other material that might break up under shock and injure the occupants. If an underground or surface burst kicks up dustborne radioactivity, the aid conditioning would have to be shut off.

Outside Shelters—They should be away from buildings to avoid fire and debris hazards. Buried or semiburied shelters are the best—but would be useless in event of a nearby underground blast. Reinforced concrete, corrugated iron and even wood are good shelter materials. Cover should consist of dirt or sandbags equivalent to two feet of concrete. The roof should be able to support 500 pounds per

**White of Wichita Falls, listed expenses of \$1,542—covering both the first primary and the runoff.**

A record for traffic density is claimed by British railways, whose trains annually run 878,000,000 miles, carry 1,200,000,000 passengers and 226,000,000 tons of merchandise.

The farm population of the United States decreased about 10 per cent in the last decade. Non-farm population went up about 20 per cent.

There is a higher ratio of automobiles in relation to population in the west than in the east.

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Light Crust **Flour** 25 Lb. Sack **1.79**

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Homegrown Black-eyed **PEAS** 2 Lbs. **15c**

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The next Lt. Governor of Texas should be above any internal friction, beyond all cross currents of politics, and completely judicial when clashes of personalities arise among members of the Senate. He must be in a position to treat them all alike, to be fair to each, and also to be true to his obligations to the people. Pierce Brooks meets these tests.

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.  
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday Morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One Week by Carrier in City	20c
One Month by Carrier in City	85c
One Year by Mail in State	4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State	7.50

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## US Commanders Figure It'll Take Two Months More Before Offensive

By H. D. Quigg

United Press Staff Correspondent  
WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY AT THE NAKTONG RIVER, (UP)—the four of us squatted in the town patch and sweated in the broiling sun. In the distance, we could see the shallow Naktong river, and we knew that across the river the enemy was concentrated.

The center of attention in our group was a young man named Kim, a 20-year-old North Korean soldier. He was captured this morning in a rice paddy, where he had been lying in hiding for two days after crossing the Naktong with a platoon of Communist soldiers.

### It Was An Error In Judgment—

... 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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## The New Plymouth Special Suburban



Here is the new Plymouth Special Suburban, a luxurious all-metal utility vehicle which is the latest addition to the Plymouth line of automobiles. It is now being produced and shipped to dealers throughout the country.

## Plymouth Announces Production of Luxurious New Utility Car

Production is under way and shipments are being made to dealers throughout the country of the Plymouth Special Suburban, according to R. C. Somerville, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corp.

The Special Suburban is an all-metal utility vehicle with luxury trim refinements. Patterned along the lines of the DeLuxe Suburban, which Plymouth first introduced in 1949, the new Special Suburban has retained the styling and utility features which made the DeLuxe Suburban an immediate success. In addition, there are 37 different improvements which add to the car's beauty and comfort.

The exterior of the new car is richly trimmed with chrome and there are many interior refinements. Seat cushions and backs are upholstered in tan Bedford cord; the instrument panel, the windshield garnish moldings and the door garnish moldings are tan leather grained, and the radio grille is chrome-plated. There are arm rests for both front and rear seats, and assist straps for the rear seats. Appointments throughout the interior have been carefully planned to provide maximum comfort and beauty.

Nothing but a kid, is he?" a GI said.

"That's what you've been fighting," said Capt. William J. Cochrane, an intelligence officer, of Joplin, Mo.

"That's what's been doing all that shooting at you."

The little prisoner squatted with his buttocks against his heels, in the ancient manner of Orientals. He had cropped black hair, was bare waisted and wore long white trousers and black, semi-pointed oxfords.

He had been shot through the left hand, and someone had wrapped a big bandage around the wound. Gnats gathered about a small open sore on his arm.

The other members of our group was Sgt. Ted Kishishia, of Culman, Ala., a Nisei who acts as an interpreter for the 1st Cavalry.

The sergeant found that Kim could not speak Japanese, so he called over a bearded South Korean who had been picked up behind our lines as a suspect, a blond with six other South Koreans.

Kim said he wanted to go home and tell his folks about it, but the army wouldn't let him. The army, he said, gave him only two days' training—taught him how to shoot.

"I've questioned about 60 prisoners, and practically all of them tell stories like that," Sgt. Kishishia said. "We picked up a well-educated North Korean guerrilla the other day and he said the youth of North Korea is practically cleaned out."

"Yesterday, we picked up nine prisoners. All had been shot. They said their platoon leader had shot them from the rear when they were scared to go into battle."

After he got across, he said, he found the clothing he was wearing.

"That's what they all say," Cochrane said. "You see those clothes. You can't tell these guys from the South Korean refugees."

Kim would not say how many crossed with him, but he said the platoon clasped hands and forded the river in a human chain.

Cochrane said they also had five ropes stretched across the river, so that those carrying machine guns on their backs could cross hand over hand.

Kim said he was in the last year of junior high school. One afternoon, when he was on his way home from school, a police truck came by and he was told to get in. He asked why, and was

told, "You are going to join the army."

A candidate grated, "I am a self-made man."

A man on the edge of the crowd said, "That's what the Almighty of a great responsibility."

Similar—A business man who was bald-headed was making a talk to a grade school class. He proclaimed, "I am a self-made man."

One little fellow piped up, "then Mister, why didn't you give yourself more hair?"

### BOYCE HOUSE SAYS



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## Ferguson Says Biggest Need In Korea Is Men; UN Nations Beginning Action

By Harry Ferguson

United Press Foreign News Editor  
The biggest need right now in Korea is man power, and there were signs today that something was about to be done about it. Troops in Korea are fighting under the blue and white flag of the United Nations, but so far the hard slugging along the ground has been done entirely by Americans and South Koreans. Australia has contributed planes and pilots and British warships have done valuable work along the Korean coast, but this war is not going to be won in the air or on the water. It is going to be won when Gen. Walton Walker achieves equality or even a slight superiority in ground forces over the Communists. Then he can stop fighting a defensive war and go over to the offensive.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur spoke some fairly blunt words the other day when he made one of his reports to the United Nations as U. N. Commander-in-Chief. He said that the big need in Korea was ground troops and he recalled that many member nations of the U. N. had pledged to provide infantry. Then he made the point that the U. N. nations should get their troops onto boats and start them for the war front.

The response was prompt. Britain announced she would reduce her Hong Kong garrison to provide immediate reinforcements for the U. N. in Korea. Yesterday France said she would furnish 1,000 men, presumably from her battle-tested forces in Indo-China. Altogether there may be 30,000 fresh troops in Korea by the latter part of September. In addition to Britain and France, forces will be sent by the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The fact that Britain and France will have to strip their garrisons in Hong Kong and Indo-China illustrates the dilemma the Western Democracies are in. Nobody knows when the Chinese Communists will reach out and make a grab for Hong Kong. The French have a full fledged war of their own going against the Communists in Indo-China and need all the men available. The Democracies must stand guard at a dozen points around the world against a push similar to the one the North Koreans made across the 38th parallel.

Our own forces in Japan have been seriously reduced. The occupation troops that MacArthur rushed to Korea bore the first shock of the Communist advance. Most of them were not trained or equipped for battle; they were chiefly green men who had been trained to police Japan. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek offered 30,000

Chinese Nationalist troops, but MacArthur declined on the grounds they were needed to protect Formosa against the constant threat of a Chinese Communist invasion.

Once there is a truly international force fighting under the U. N. flag in Korea, a precedent may be set that will be of great value to the non-Communist world in the years to come. If troops speaking varied languages, armed with various kinds of weapons and trained in different schools of military technique can be welded into an effective fighting force, the U. N. will have the nucleus of an international army charged with the task of combatting aggression wherever and whenever it occurs.



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### NOTICE

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AMMUNITION CARRIED TO FIRING POSITIONS—South Korean laborer, assisting American troops, carry ammunition to positions along the Nakdong River. The native laborers carry the ammunition right up to a firing position. (Photo by Ed Hoffman, Staff Photographer from NEA Telephoto).

### GIs In Korea Find Girls Little Dirty For Enjoyable Fraterization

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What is the American GI's life like in Korea when he's not fighting? The same as it was in Normandy and Italy in World War II or in France and Belgium in 1917. War Correspondent Robert Bennyhoff, who spent most of World War II in England as combat navigator with the 1st Air Force, returned to Tokyo a few days ago from Korea after spending a month on various Korean battlefronts. In the following dispatch he tells about

the human side of GI life in Korea.)

By Robert Bennyhoff  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TOKYO (UP)—In a lot of ways this Korean war is just like all the others to the American GI, but in many others it's a lot different. The Americans in Korea still cuss the muggy heat and the steep hills as they did during World War II in the South Pacific and the Philippines.

They still complain about the mud and the dust and the eternal moving around—just like they did in Europe and North Africa.

They're still digging foxholes everywhere they go—with the difference that sometimes you don't have to dig your own. Frequently you can get a South Korean to do it for you.

This doesn't apply to GIs in the battle lines, but in areas close behind, where civilians have not yet been cleared out and which are frequently shelled, the practice is to hire a native to dig a foxhole for you.

For example, during a month in

Korea I had at least 10 foxholes dug for me by South Koreans at a cost of about 500 Wan (about 30 cents) per hole.

Speaking of money, the U. S. Army will sell South Korean money to GIs at a rate of 1,800 Wan to one GI dollar. The Wan is larger than the American dollar and made out of slier paper.

The GI's usually buy five bucks' worth, or 9,000 Wan, which makes a wad in your pocket the size of a pocket novel folded in the middle.

The biggest difference between this war and the others is the almost total lack of what used to be called politely "fraternization"—or romancing between GI's and native women.

In past wars this was almost immediate, whether the women were Allies or enemies, and caused great commotion in many places.

In Korea there is virtually none of this. During the month I roamed around South Korea I never saw one GI "fraternizing" with a Korean girl, or even anything remotely approaching it.

The Koreans are not clean like the Japanese and they always appear dirty and unkempt. This probably is because a large percentage of the South Korean population has been fleeing south for nearly two months now.

### Houston Mothers Back Elevator Operator's Protest Of Kissing

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 24 (UP)

Nancy Patterson, shapely 18-year-old city hall elevator operator whose protest of a "fatherly" kiss from Councilman Jim Griffith shook the city government considerably received backing of a number of Houston mothers.

Miss Patterson disclosed that she has received more than 20 telegrams from mothers in the city congratulating her on making public the kissing incident.

A typical telegram said—"Many mothers whose daughters work or may work in public congratulate you on having the nerve to report the elevator kissing incident."

The attractive curly-haired brunette said the telegrams made her "feel good."

Other developments in the so-called "elevator kiss scandal" were reported today. Observers said that councilmen now are using the stairway whenever possible, and one attempted to organize a stair-climbing safari, but was voted down because all offices are on the eighth floor of the building.

Councilman Griffith, usually the most faithful attender, failed to show up yesterday at an important council hearing.

Miss Patterson said Griffith, a portly 60-year-old long-time political figure, kissed her during an elevator ride from the eighth to the first floor last week. The incident came to light when she marched post-haste to City Civil Service Commissioner Roy Floyd and demanded to know if kissing went with her job. If it did, she allowed

Nevertheless their appearance alone keeps the women and the GI's far apart. You almost never see a Korean girl between the ages of 14 and 21 along the roads or in the villages.

They must be somewhere, but you seldom see them.

Medics warn that the general disease rate is extremely high in Korea. But it's the girls' appearance rather than this warning that has stopped the GI's.

she had enough of it.

Councilman Jim admitted the kiss, but said emphatically that it was "fatherly."

"I didn't mean anything by it," he said. "I'm sorry it upset Miss Patterson. I suspect I have kissed all the girls around City Hall in my long career."

Miss Patterson said she didn't care if he had kissed all the other girls; she didn't like it. She added that the elevators incident left her considerably wakened.

A tablet marks the spot in Massachusetts where James Miller was slain by British troops retreating from the Battles of Concord and Lexington, April 19, 1775. Miller, 65, said: "I am too old to run."

More than \$23,300,000,000 was invested in Class I railroads in the United States in 1949.



BEHIND THE SCENES—One of the chief Russian advisers to the North Korean military leaders is believed to be Col. Gen. Terenty Shitykov, whose headquarters is near the Communist capital of Pyongyang. Observers believe much of the Reds' early success in the Korean fighting was due to Shitykov's tactical advice.

### TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY

DEAR FRIENDS:

I have during the past six years served you as your County Judge. During that time I have had the privilege of doing those things, with your cooperation, that I honestly believe have been for the best interest of all of the people of Eastland County and not for a CHOSEN FEW.

During this campaign my record has been personally attacked, my character and my morals have been attacked and mud has been slung at me from every direction.

My Friends, I have always tried to conduct my campaign on a high plane. I have always thought that the dignity of a Judgeship called for high type campaigning. I do not believe in circulating half-truths about any matter or issue. That is not being FAIR and HONEST with either the voters or the candidate.

My Friends, I say to you in all frankness that MY RECORD is PUBLIC PROPERTY for every one to see.

The true facts and issues of this race HAVE NOT and CANNOT be denied.

The tax rate HAS BEEN REDUCED from \$1.16 to 60c. and has been that rate for all years beginning in 1946. If anyone will honestly tell you that this does not save money for all tax payers, either he is grossly ignorant or is maliciously telling an untruth.

Voters, I have always endeavored to make my home county a BETTER PLACE in which to live, an ECONOMIC PLACE to pay your taxes, and if re-elected, with your help and the help of my MAKER, I will continue this policy.

Sincerely yours,

## P. L. CROSSLEY FOR County Judge

This Ad Paid For By P. L. Crossley In His Own Behalf

Call 224 For Classified Ad Service

### BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

### Make MODE O' DAY Your Headquarters for

## Back to School

### CORDUROY MIX-MATCH FAVORITES

BACK ZIPPER ON SKIRT



### 2-PIECE CORDUROY WESKIT AND SKIRT SET

# 899

Waist-hugging, gilt-buttoned weskit and matching skirt in velvety-soft, fine wale corduroy. Bright colors to mix or match. Sizes 9 to 15.

### FINE LONG SLEEVED RAYON CREPE SHIRT

# 199

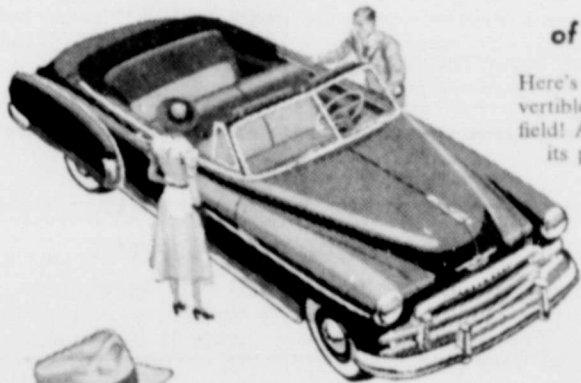
Wonderful white classic that's utterly perfect for school or dates. 32-38

## MODE O' DAY

313 MAIN ST — RANGER

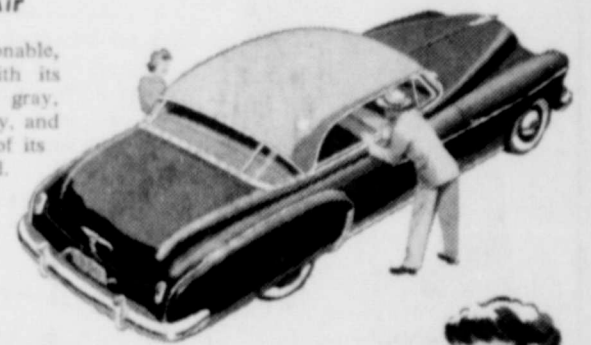
## Chevrolet alone offers such a wide and wonderful choice ...and at the lowest prices, too!

Come in and take your choice of swank Convertible or steel-topped Bel Air



Here's the most beautiful Convertible in the entire low-price field! And one ride will tell you its performance is as smooth and spirited as its looks. The automatic top lifts or lowers at the touch of a button to assure perfect comfort in all weather.

Choose the fleet, fashionable, steel-topped Bel Air, with its extra-wide windows and gray, leather-trimmed upholstery, and you'll have the only car of its kind in the low-price field. A distinctive style star of the finest quality and a performance star as well!



Take your choice of Standard Drive or POWERGLIDE Automatic Transmission



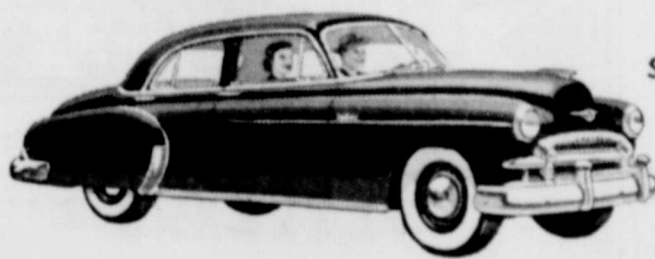
You can buy a Chevrolet with the sensational Powerglide Automatic Transmission\* and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine for finest no-shift driving at lowest cost or a Chevrolet with the highly improved standard Valve-in-Head En-

gine and Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission for finest standard driving at lowest cost. Both are exclusive to Chevrolet in its field.

\*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.



Take your choice of Styleline or Fleetline styling at the same price



Many an admiring glance will follow you when you roll by in your new Chevrolet with Body by Fisher. That's true whether you choose a Styleline model or a Fleetline model. Both are

available on all Chevrolet sedans and at the same prices! Remember—Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that offers these two outstandingly beautiful types of styling... thus giving

you an opportunity to express your own individual taste in motor car beauty. Come in, convince yourself that only Chevrolet offers such a wide and wonderful choice at lowest cost!

America's Best Seller



America's Best Buy!

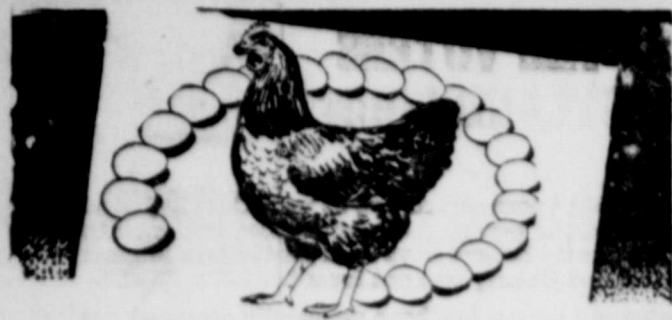
### ANDERSON CHEVROLET COMPANY

111 SO. AUSTIN STREET

RANGER, TEXAS

PHONE 14





**A WELL-DEVELOPED PULLET LAYS ABOUT 2 Doz. EXTRA FALL EGGS**

In Purina Pullet Growing Demonstrations, pullets led Purina Growers laid 11 MORE eggs apiece during the early winter months — than pullets grown on a poor growing ration. How does that sound to you? Would you like lots of early Fall eggs? Come in — we have a Purina feeding plan to suit you.



**YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN**

**RATLIFF FEED STORE**  
FEED — SEEDS — PHONE 109

**Reds Attempt—**

(Continued From Page 1)

"South Korean military sources believed that a regiment of the North Korean Seventh division was attacking down the Peninsula with the objective of capturing Koje island and flanking the UN beachhead from the south," Miller reported.

The South Koreans opened their defensive-offensive with a bang

They caught a force of overconfident Communists making merry on the outskirts of Tongyong, killed about 300 and took numerous prisoners as well as a rich store of arms and ammunition.

**House Approves Living**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)—The House today approved overwhelmingly a bill to give families of enlisted servicemen monthly living allowances of from \$70 to \$120. In most cases part of this would come out of the enlisted man's pay.

**Bell-Dallas Get Together**

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (UP)—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and the city of Dallas appeared today to have settled their squabble over money.

**Dim Your Lights—Save A Life**

The New Remodeled and Resealed  
**Cool TOWER**  
Penny Singleton in **Blondie Hits The Jackpot**  
Whip Wilson in **Arizona Territory**



*Dulciful*  
**ZIP-COAT**

...created with a feel for Fall...the most adaptable coat you've ever owned for Winter. Revel in the glorious sheen of its fine Anora Gabardine. Here's the coat you'll live in through Fall...up to the cozy all-wool lining and it will carry you warmly through coldest Winter days. Green, wine, navy, brown, black. Sizes 8 to 20.

**\$59.50**



**VITALITY**

Brown Or Black  
Suede

Sizes 5 to 9. B to AAAA

**\$11.95**



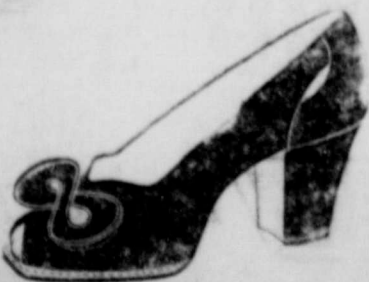
**GLAMOUR**

Brown Suede

B to AAAA

Sizes 5 to 10

**\$11.95**



USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

**E. L. MARTIN AND SONS**

"The Friendly Store"  
RANGER, TEXAS

**SOCIETY**

**Glenn Thomas Honored On Third Birthday**

Mrs. Lewis L. Thomas entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon with a party honoring her son, Glenn, on his third birthday.

Various games were played and refreshments of icecream and cake were served.

Those attending the party were Paula Angus, Dan Dixon, Keith and Artie Beck, Sue and Jane Blackwell, Larry and Carol Smith, Terry Arterburn, Regina Fawcett, Richard, Millard and Mary Ann Herwick, and Leslie and John Thomas and the honoree.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Owen James and daughter, Carol of Royalty have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. James and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Cox of Graham are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parrish.

Miss Clara Mae Jacoby has returned from a shopping trip to Ft. Worth and Dallas. While in Dallas she visited her brother, Mellenger Jacoby, and attended the Starlight Operetta.

Mrs. Gorman Morton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John L. McKelvain and Mr. McKelvain in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warden have as their guest, Lynn DeLong of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and Sharon of Roscoe are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon.

Mrs. James Higdon transacted business in Abilene, Wednesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Lamb of Cisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Campbell and Mr. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones have had as their guests, Mrs. Jones' brother, W. P. Rippetoe of Dublin.

**Ft. Worth Livestock**

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 24 (UP)—Cattle 1200. Steady. Over three loads good 1278 lb. beef steers 28.00, other mature heaves scarce, few lots medium and good lightweight yearlings 24.00-28.00. Beef cows 20.00-22.00, canners and cutters 14.00-20.00, some shelly canners downward from 14.00. Sausage bulls 19.00-24.50. Few medium and good stocker steer yearlings 24.00-28.00, stocker cows 20.00-23.00.

Calves 800. Steady. Good and choice slaughter offerings 26.50-29.50, common and medium 20.00-23.50, cull 17.00-19.50. Medium and good stocker calves 24.00-30.00.

Hogs 250. Butchers fully 25 higher than Wednesdays average, other classes steady. Good a n d choice 190-270 lb barrows a n d gilts 24.00-25, highest since November 1948, heavier weights scarce, good and choice 160-185 lb 23.00-24.50. Sows 18.00-21.50. Feeder pigs 20.00 down.

Sheep 1300. All classes steady. Few lots medium and good slaughter spring lambs 26.50-27.00. Common to good yearling wethers 20.00-22.00. Few aged wethers 15.00. Medium and good ewes 13.50-14.50, cull and common 12.00-13.50. Feeder lambs mostly 24.00-25.00. Feeder yearlings 20.00 down. Few breeding ewes 15.00-17.00.

We don't care who wins the hog calling contests this year, just so enough hogs answer.

**Do you suffer distress from Periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS**

which makes you nervous several days before? Do female functional ailments make you suffer pain, feel so strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works through the sympathetic nervous system. Regular use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying distress. Truly the woman's friend! Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**Quigg Goes Out With Radio Crew To Sell KoReds Into Surrendering**

By H. D. Quigg  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WITH FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN KOREA, (UP)—We went out today with a couple of loudspeakers and a local spellbinder in an attempt to get 50 hungry Communist soldiers to surrender. Our Hooper rating turned out to be pretty poor with the enemy but it was quite a jaunt anyway.

Communists have made several crossings of the Nakdong river in the area of the 7th Cavalry Regiment but have been fairly well chewed up when GI's closed in on them. One group that had forded the river had been seen retreating up a draw. They were known to have been across the river two or three days without food, the Cavalry figured that if they could get some loudspeakers out close to them they might be able to talk them into surrendering.

I got in a jeep with the boss of our expedition, Capt. William J. Cochran of Joplin, Mo., and we waited for amplifiers and some tanks the Captain had ordered to go along. Pretty soon two other jeeps arrived with equipment and in the valley behind us we could see tanks dusting along.

"Who's that you've got with you?" Cochran yelled to the sergeant driving the first jeep. "That's a union operator for this set," the driver replied. "We don't want to get in no trouble with John L. Lewis."

A group of GI's lounging under a straw hut across the way immediately began to badger the sergeant and his "operator" in the immemorial manner of soldiers "comforting" other soldiers who are going on a dangerous mission.

"We'll never see you again—where do you want your stuff sent?" they said. "Have you got your insurance paid up?" Sgt. James Noland of Union City, Ky., grinned back at them. "Let me out of here," he said. "I want to go home."

Our little convoy started down a dirt road—three jeeps followed at about a quarter of a mile by three tanks. We would pass tiny villages composed of a few hundred earthen shacks with straw roofs. They were deserted except for a few pigs and dogs. All civilians had been ordered out of the area.

The First Cavalry has killed a lot of the enemy in this territory. Soon the air became ripe with the smell of swollen dead. They lay by the roadside, some covered with boughs, some stripped naked. One headless North Korean lay with arm and fingers extended as if about to shake hands. Across the Nakdong river a village fired by our artillery burned with a white plume.

Soon we were beyond the farthest battalion command post. We turned left leaving the tanks behind at a crossroads because the Captain didn't want to expose them to enemy fire from across the river. Our three jeeps moved

parallel to the river and then were backed cautiously up a lane to a spot where we could look across waving green rice paddies over the backs of 16 grazing cows to a little village nestling in a draw at the foot of mountains about a mile away.

"We think they're in that village," the Captain said. "Let's move up and put our horns out and give 'em a talking to."

**TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS**  
By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24 (UP)—Eight families were homeless today as a result of a spectacular fire that destroyed four duplexes last night.

The fire, believed to have started from a faulty hot water heater, raged two hours before it was controlled by city and Kelly Air Force base firemen.

A. E. Bunnell, 26, was seriously burned.

SHERMAN, Aug. 24 (UP)—Federal District Judge Randolph Bryant fined Oilman N. P. Powell, of Tyler, \$900 yesterday on charges of violating the Connally oil act.

Powell pleaded nolo contendere to nine counts of an indictment charging him with failure to keep daily records of oil produced and stored on three Gregg county leases.

AMARILLO, Aug. 24 (UP)—Construction of a \$400,000 packing plant to serve the Panhandle Livestock industry will begin here

**Dixie Drive-In**  
Ca Highway 80  
2 Miles East of Eastland  
5 Acres of Entertainment  
Double Buck Nite  
Wednesday and Thursday  
August 23 and 24th

**The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady**  
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
TECHNICOLOR  
JUNE HAYES • GORDON M. KEE  
JAMES BARTON • CUDDLES SAKALL  
GENE NELSON • DAVID BUTLER

**FALL CHICKS**

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

There is a heavy demand for Fall chicks; since poultry is our cheapest meat. So give us your order now; so we might fill your order at the time you want your chicks.

• Red Chain Broiler • Gro-Fat Granules will assure you a quality fryer. See us, your local hatchery

Phone 537 We Deliver

**TIP TOP FEED & HATCHERY**

**VETERANS**

ENROLL NOW FOR NEW CLASSES TO START SEPTEMBER 1st and 15th

CABINET MAKING

Afternoon and Nite Classes

RADIO REPAIRMAN

Nite Classes Only

Approved by Veterans Administration and State Approval Agency for either part or full time training.

**West Texas Vocational Institute**

Ranger, Texas

Telephone 202

301 Pine Street

"Immediately," Paul Walsh of Lubbock said today.

The plant will be built on a five-acre site. Walsh and Elmer Rabin, formerly of Bakersfield, Calif., will be co-managers.

Five Amarillo cattlemen—Jay Taylor, Eddie Johnson, Jim Whittenburg, M. T. Johnson and Lawrence Hagy—are major stockholders.

KINGSVILLE, Aug. 24—Three-year old Lupe Garcia was accidentally shot to death yesterday by her six-year-old brother, Adan Garcia, Jr.

The youngsters were alone in their parents' house when the boy found his grandfather's revolver.

It accidentally discharged while he was playing with it and the bullet hit Lupe in the head.

LAFSRIA, Aug. 24—A verdict of justifiable homicide was entered today in the death of Joe Salazar, shot Monday night in a fight with two La Feria peace officers.

Justice of the Peace Neil Hawk returned the verdict after hearing testimony that Salazar resisted arrest by City Marshall Jake Cain and his deputy, Callentano Mireles.

WACO, Aug. 24—Two young men were in custody here today on charges of murdering 51-year-old Rudolph Klint of Waco, whose



body was found in the Brazos river.

Held without bond were Ray (Blackie) Graves, 25, arrested Tuesday at Galveston, his home, and Wilson Calvin, 28, of Waco. Klint was slain August 5 and his body was dumped in the Brazos.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

**NOW AT PENNEY'S! YOU SAVE MORE!**

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL**  
GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES



Only **2.98**



Woven gingham plaids combined with fine percales and silky broadcloths—that's the back-to-school story! Come in and see the expensive details like full circle skirts, set-in sleeves, and placket waist inserts! Values—every one! Sanforized. Sizes 7-14.

**LITTLE GIRLS' PLAIDS 'N PLAINS**

**1.98**  
Woven gingham and fine percale combination. Full circle skirt. Sanforized. In sizes 3-6x.



**BOYS' OXFORD \$4.98**



**BOYS' SANFORIZED PLAID SPORT SHIRTS**

**LONG SLEEVE POPLINS AND BROADCLOTHS! 1.79**

**See our complete line of school SHOES**

A style, price and size to fit every one!

Boys like their sport shirts bright and colorful, and Penney's really has them! They're closely woven, long wearing poplins and broadcloths that can be worn in or out of the trousers. One plain pocket, lined sport collar, and only 1.79! That's Thrift-metic! Sizes 6-18.

THAT'S PENNEY'S BACK TO SCHOOL THRIFTMETIC!