NAVY HEAD ASK WAR, STATE DISAVOWS

General Says KoReds Still On Offensive

Army Chief Says North Koreans Are Regrouping

Press Staff Corresponden 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 26 (UP)-Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker said tonight that the lull in fighting on most fronts does not indicate the Allied beachhead is out of danger.

The United Nations field commander said in an interview that the temporary calm is "ominous"

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"The enemy has pulled back to regroup," Walker said. "We don't know where he will strike next, There are several possible routes of attack, and I think we are ready for anything."

tack, their main objective will continue to be the Seoul-Taegu-Pusan

"lifeline," the General added. American and Korean officers at the front agreed that UN forces have won the first round of the Taegu battle, but the Communists have been reported mov ing troops southward for a nev attack coward Pusan.

WALKER SAID THE REDS are moving some of their best troops eastward to increase preson the South Korean forces

de ding the east coast. Me said, however, that the eastward move may be a feint to divert strength from other Allied

He said he was both pleased and at little alarmed about the surge of confidence shown recently by American combat troops.

"I LIKE TO SEE THEM WITH their tails over the dashboard," Walker said. "But this is no time for complacency. The enemy still has the superiority."

The 8th Army Chief commended the successful stand made this week by American and South Korean forces north of Taegu.

"We stopped them-at least nd ROK troops was fine. He said the enemy's artillery firepower is definitely declining, al Bank. He and said he thought this might be the bank. one reason why North Korean

tanks are being dug into prepared

emplacements at some points.

Committees Named For **Local Chest**

Two committees were appointed by Community Chest directors this

Halph Wagoner, Morris George and J. W. Elders are to prepare a budget for the Chest's drive to

Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, T. J. Anderson and Hugh Smith are to elect forms to be used in keeping the Chest's accounts and for

dvertising the drive. The local community chest will raise funds in one drive for the Salvation Army, the Boy and Girl Scouts and Child Welfare.

Mavarine Lemley Gets Masters At North T. State

PENTON, (SPL) - Mavarine Students to be granded North Texas State College on Aug.

Mavarine was presented the mas ter's degree by President W. J. McConnell at exercises honoring the largest graduation class in the history of the college. Four hundred and ninety-four bachelor's degrees and 337 maser's degrees were presented.

Rev. Perkins To Preach

Rev. Ratph E. Perkins will deliver the sermon Sunday at the First Baptist church.

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

Railroad Men START WAR, Will Work For Uncle Samual ted States should be willing to start a war if necessary to achieve a lasting peace. That statement from the Navy Secretary is the first suggestion of such drastic action by a top

The nation's industry headed back toward full production today as the government prepared to seize the railroads and Chrysler Corp. granted an unprecedented voluntary out-of-contract pay hike.

However, with the cost of living still rising rapidly, con-However, with the cost of living still rising rapidly, considerable unrest existed among the ranks of labor and many firms faced possible strikes as unions instituted more the Boston Navy yard. In a special and more demands for wage boosts.

At a glance, this was the labor situation today: U. S. Railroads-All threat of a nationwide rail strike was removed with President Truman's announcement yesterday that the Army would seize the lines at 5 p.m. EDT Sunday. The Conductors and Trainmen unions immediate-NO MATTER WHERE THE ly called off the strike they had set for Monday and said Communists launch their next at their 250,000 members "will work for the government gladly" until their dispute with management is settled.

Canadian Railroads-Company and union representatives, scheduled to meet again this morning, reported some progress in negotiations last night toward settling a strike that was slowly strangling the Dominion economy.

Farm Equipment-It was fear

strikes would have ended today

for the government under the same

wages and hours currently prevai

ing with the railroads. Meanwhile

Chrysler's action in granting

surprise pay raises of 10 to 15

uation. The Canadian railroadmen

also are seeking a reduction in

Three Injured

In Car Collision

two car collision near Cisco Fri-

Services Held For Mrs. Beard 3:30 Saturday

m. Saturday in the Hamner Funeral Chapel with Rev. J. B. Blunk onducting.

Interment was in the Eastland emetery with Hamner Funeral directors in charge.

MRS. BEARD DIED AT 11:45 Korean war, would eliminate many | 8 a. m. Friday following a long ill-ness. She was born Oct. 31, 1879. recently.

Church, Mrs. Beard was organist removed, the nation's steel plants for the church for 50 years. She were re-firing their furnances to Mrs. Beard was very active in called token strikes this week a-

civic affairs as long as her health permitted, being a member of the at St. Paul, Louisville, Cleveland, attack. Music Club, Civic League and the Pittsburgh and Chicago. Those

band of the deceased, was the organizer of the Eastland National Bank. He is still a director of

Mr. Beard is also a former city councilman and served on the county school board for several years. He also has served as a to settle the long dispute in which trustee of Randolph College in

Survivors include her husband, in take-home pay. two sons, Dean and Wesley Beard both of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. George R. Bennett of Midland; and a granddaughter, George Ann Bennett of Midland.

Gustine And Ranger Must Play Again

hip softball play-off. And a word battle at Gustine Thursday night clouded the chan- Minister Louis St. Laurent was for full-time Christian service. es of a third game to decide the keeping close touch with the sit-

Gustine tied up the series when he came from behind in the sev nth with two runs off of three traight hits to win 2 to 1 over

Ranger hurler, Billy Simpson ley of Ranger was one of 831 allowed only five hits. Walter an Jents to be graduated from D. C. Arterburn and J. Cole scot allowed only five hits. Walter and ed the only Ranger hits. B. Will

Services Slated For Mrs. Starkey

eld at Murfrees, Tenn., Sunday. utomobile accident, Friday. The in the car with their parents, were day. Osteens left immediately after re. not injured.

ceiving word of the accident.

Church Changes Time isnd for the next three Sundays Both cars were damaged to a oil industry instead of at the regular time. | Both cars were damaged to a oil industry

CHIEF SAYS

such drastic action by a top Administration official in the present tense international situation

MATTHEWS MADE T H E speech, prepared for the occasion

"To have peace we should be willing , and declare our intention, to pay any price, even the price of instituting a war to compel cooperation for peace."

be a reversal "of the traditional attitude of a Democracy," But he

ed that the United Farm Equip- the Navy Secretary said only na- said the Reds will find the U. S. tions which do not want peace Navy "alert and ready for them"

taliation for withdrawal of a four conflict into a tranquil world." "They would brand our pro- the Chinese mainland. Steel—CIO Steelworkers pulled gram as imperialistic aggression, their second strike this week a- he said. But he added:

AUTOMOBILES- CIO AUTO it cast us in the character new to ists are preparing to attack im workers officials predicted that a true Democracy, an initiator of mediately and some the Chrysler's voluntary wage hike, which may set a pattern for the for us a proud and popular title—

With the threat of a rail strike that the United States should first tance to go," he added. had shut down when the unions concentrate on building up its own defenses to ward off any possible

Conway Gifts THE UNIONISTS WILL WORK For Endowment

the conductors and trainmen have received by Texas Christian Uni. Korean shipping. sought a reduction in working versity from the estate of the late hours to 40 a week with no loss Mrs. J. W. Conway, Gordon, Tex- may be getting "small amount cher, President M. E. Sadler an-

The gift is the first payment in ly effect" the outcome of the war end a wave of wildcat strikes that settlement of the Conway estate, had idled 20,000 workers in five of which TCU is the principal bene plants. The firm reopened wage ficiary. Trustees of the estate have provisions of its contract at the advised President Sadler that this request of the CIO Auto Workers installment is about one-third or even though its contract did not one-fourth of the total amou require it to do so until next which TCU will receive by the time the estate is settled.

THE MEETINGS AT OTTAWA | The Conway gifts will be es to settle the Canadian rail strike tablished as an endowment fund doors in the Parliament building. A | ian leaders, President Sadler said. oday in the inter-city champion- spokesman for 17 striking unions It will be used principally to es said last night's meeting resulted tablish scholarships for "needy and

Landtroop Has Insurance Job

of Ranger, has moved to Abilene where he accepted a job as special representative with the Fidelity nion Life Insurance company. Landtroop was born in Burleson Only slight injuries resulted in

He is married to the former cooperation of Dr. Corinne McLarty and has one son, city health officer. Mrs. Rufus Maxwell of Cisco Larry. suffered a sprained ankle, and Rufus Maxwell and Jack Moore,

lso of Cisco, drivers of the cars were slightly shaken up, according to Sheriff J. B. Williams who increased his damaged plane into an enemy armored vehicle rather than Williams said that Maxwell's bail out over Communist-held Mrs. Starkey was killed in an baby and small boy who were also Korea, Air Force sources said to-

According to Williams, the car driven by Moore collided into the

back of the Maxwell automobile. KERRVILLE, Aug. 26 (UP)one of the pioneer stalwarts in the town and finding a wife in odd marines back from the Korean war out, who declined to be named, said Both cars were damaged to a oil industry along the Gulf coast moments. Saturday Evening Post front.

South Korea Gives DENY WAR IS On East Coast; US Forces Smash Reds

Admiral Says Fleet Able To **Defend Formosa**

By Earnest Hobercht

nited Press Staff Correspondent

Vice Admiral Charles T. Joy oppose such efforts to if they attempt to cross the 80 smooth "the present international mile stretch of water that separates the Nationalist stronghold from

> THE ADMIRAL TOLD THE United Press in an exclusive inter

first round of increases during the we would become the first aggres- . "But if I were a Communist, I certainly would think twice before MATTHEWS SAID THE NA- lattempting what they have been tion probably could not escape threatening to do," Adm. Joy said. shall be compelled to dedicate our giand and they had far more air was organist for the Eastern Star resume operation. Many plants Sparreture said II added by the Power than the Chinese Commun Secretary said. He added, however, ists possess and a far shorter dis

Fleet which President Truma sent at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea to protect Formosa a gainst invasion by the Reds.

In addition to guarding the Straits of Formess the 7th Fleet has effectively blockaded Nectl

Joy said the Korean invader of supplies by water but that these

43 Children **Get Med Exams Before School**

said last night's meeting resulted in a "useful discussion." Prime worthy men and women preparing students of pre-school age. Mrs. E. E. Warren, president of the in 20 minutes after the collision survivors. Their big searchlights admitted that he never gave his in 20 minutes after the collision berely dented the pea-soup for great tendence. P-TA chapter, said that the res- late yesterday.

> thanks to Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, waters of the Pacific ocean and col Dr. A. W. Brazda, who gave the brought to shore. Some were affoat The Benevolence went down medical examinations; Dr. Carl Straley, who gave visual examinations; Dr. W. L. Downtain, who gave the dental examination. She also expressed appreciation for the accordance of Dr. A. K. Wiss.

Warren said that diptheria vac- said it believed 518 persons were her own power with tugs shep-

Arcadia Books Story Of Preacher

have yielded some ground in the Pohang sector on the east speech was not cleared by the Decoast, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today. The Commun- partment of State, and it does not ists are making a three-pronged attack there, his war re-

Counterattacking Allied forces trapped up to 2,000 Comnunists on the western front today, and drove the Reds back as much as a mile on the northern rim of the Korean favor instituting a war of any beachhead.

Allied planes paved the way for | hold the advance with bombs, bullets | South Korean troops, following from top State department officials TOKYO, Aug. 26 (UP) - The and rockets. U. S. warships range up a massive American air strike to be Chinese Communists had better ed far north of the 38th parallel northeast of think twice before they try to in- to blast the rail line carrying sup- Communists out of the village of did not represent either the State vade Formosa, the commander of U. S. Naval forces in the Far East warned today.

Pless from Russia to the Reds at the front.

The U. S. 2nd division encircled

On the south coast, troops of the south coast, tro

US POLICY

(UP)—The State depart-ment today vigorously disavowed Navy Secretary Franof "instituting a war to compel cooperation for peace.' given to the United Press by State

the issue, Tubby said: "The United States does not

Tubby received instructions

HE WOULD NOT SAY whether the instructions came from



Chaplain Major Harold O. Prudell, Milwaukee, Wisc., conducts a late afternoon mass. in a defense position on an almost dried up river bed north of Taegu, South Korea. (Exclusive NEA Telephoto by Staff Photographer Richard Ferguson),

Charges Made

500 RESCUED FROM RAVY HOSPITAL SHIP THAT SANK OFF GOLDEN GATE, TAKING 18

foggy seas off Golden Gate, the sea,

today over the submerged hulk of roamed far out to sea and close whistle through the fog.

She expressed the association's were plucked from the biting cold to proceed slowly to avoid further

also expressed appreciation for the cooperation of Dr. A. K. Wier, hilfed into the hospital ship's thin hull, ripping it open and bowling it over.

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (UP)-An cinations would be given after abound the Benevolence, and that herding her. all the survivors have been ac-

Nevertheless, the Navy went gressed. about the task of compiling the The acting skipper of the Benehat of survivors, to make sure no volence, Capt. Barton E. Bacon

No patients were aboard the hospital bed that the Luckenbach The Arcadia theatre has booked 577-foot Benevolence. It was on was traveling at high speed. But to claim belief in God," Rev. Massurer in My Crown," for Sunits final trial run after being pull-the freighter's lookout responded segee, said. "Individual citizens ed from mothballs so that its 800 that he sighted the hospital ship must give personal allegiance to The Episcopal church will hold by Maxwell did not have a tail the position of a clerk to become er building a church in a small wounded soldiers, sailors a n d onds before the collision. The look-

Fifteen Navy nurses were aboard, seven or eight miles an hour.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26; One died as she was picked up by and 500 were rescued when the roped to a raft by a courageous warning although Bacon claimed Navy hospital ship Benevolence ship's officer. The girls sang and his siren blasted forth an alarm

Coast Guard vessels stood guard Coast Guard and Army vessels harbor pilot heard the freighter's barely dented the pea-soup f o g The Navy said 500 survivors hanging over the area and they had

The doctors also administered | In announcing a list of the dead | The Mary Luckenbach's bow was 30 smallpox vaccinations. Mrs. and those who survived, the Navy stoved in but she made port under

charged in a statement from his day. the freighter was traveling at only

Bacon said his first warning of

Minister Urges Allegiance To God and His Will

Rev. Jasper C. Massegee, Second Baptist church pastor, emphasize safety of the nation will be found

meeting here Friday night. The revival is to continue this week with

God and His will,

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With Oldsmobile
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The nearly century-old Gay The first dramatic performance Head Light in Massachusetts, in New England by profeessional most powerful along the North At-actors took place in Newport, R. lantic coast, has a lens containing L, on Sept. 7, 1761. Tickets costs six shillings each.



AUSTIN - Ninety mail bags containing approximately four assorted licenses were mailed out of the Game, Fish & Oyster Commission headquarters n Austin late this week.

By Onous Dick

The material was consigned to roughly 1800 agencies which help distribute individual licenses to Texas sportsmen.

Most of the fishing, hunting and

other licenses handled by the Hollywood Game Department have to be renewed when the new fiscal year begins September 1. Film Shop

By Patricia Clary

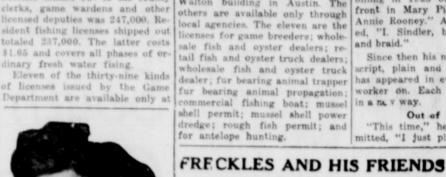
United Press Starr Correspondent

The number of licenses readied for the new year totals approximately 600,000. The bulk of these are individual fishing and individual hunting licenses. All but a few thousand of the latter are taken out in the form of the new taken out in the form of the new all-inclusive big game likenses which cost \$2.15.

sindler, a fixture in movies for will say to a voice over the telephone, "Yes, Mr. Sindler," and of informing them of my death of an omen that I was doomed. My

The total number of big game the Commission heaquarters in the licenses mailed out to the county Walton building in Austin. The clerks, game wardens and other others are available only through front in Mary Pickford's "Little sident fishing licenses shipped out totaled 237,000. The latter costs totaled 237,000. The latter costs linary fresh water fising.

Eleven of the thirty-nine kinds



talkies may be here to stay. Sindler is the dean of movie property men. He has had billing for himself on one property or another in every one of the hundeds of pictures he's worked on.

Now, for the first time, Sindler's name will be spoken aloud on the screen. In Robert Stillman's "The HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Irving Sound of Fury," Richard Carlson

> billing in 1923 on a false store and braid."

wholesale fish and oyster truck script, plain and with curlicues, only choice, other than repeating dealer; fur bearing animal trapper has appeared in every movie he's one of his previous billings. of licenses issued by the Game fur bearing animal propagation; worker on. Each time, it's been

Out of Ideas mitted, "I just plain ran out of an actor for the first time is say-

ideas." "Sindler and Son" appeared or a sewing machine in "North Star" over a mortuary in "Kid From Brooklyn" and on a patent medicine bottle in "Stella Dallas." In "Wuthering Heights," the messag "I. Sidler-He was a good man,

was carved on a tombstone. "After that," he said, "fans thought it was either a subtle way an omen that I was doomed. My Sindler first gave himself movie wife got hundreds of letters of

condolence.' He was afraid the fans might jail booking record along with Since then his name, printed in some of the actors. That was his

"I wouln't care what people thought," he said, "but my wife would."

"This time," he grudingly ad- That is why after all these years

ing on the sound track, "Yes, Mr.



Just call the day before you

RANGER TIMES

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

PHONE 224

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THE STORY: Soon after taking the job of literaty secretary to the popular writer "Jo Faigrave," really Mra. Muriel Halleck, Alice Pine aenaes a tension between Muriel and her husband Brent, who is described by village goaips as rather lagy and worthless. However, Alice trios not to pry into their private lives. Brent infuriates her at first, then Alice pittes him because he seems tragically defeated. One night during a thunder atorm. Alice hears acreams. Husbing from her room in a wing of the house, Alice dincovers Rick, the four-year-old adopted son of the Hallecks, dancing in fear and panie around Brent in the hallway. Brent makes an attempt to hide a small, meanionking whip, by kicking it under the rug with his foot, but Alice is almost sickened by the sight. The next day no mention is made of the incident and Alice is left alone as the Hallecks drive to town. About noon Alice wanders out to the terrace. A stranger is sitting there.

occurred first to Alice Pine that a prowling beachcomber, finding the Hallecks not at home. their properties. This individual, the cook, that he and Muriel are off gallivanting. So I'm letting smeared slacks and striped jersey, was slumped in a deck chair. Bewas slumped in a de was making remarkably free with

bowl. Collins-wise, the beach-comber was palpably not one to And Alice's appearance the HEAD on one side and grinning.

Chuck Wisner looked about 11

stranger blinked sleepy green eyes. Sandy lashes drooped over the eyes. His hair was that color and sandy stubble covered his chin. His face, rather a nice face. Surprisingly, was freckled and Richards?"

Chuck Wisner looked about 11 tlon. "Not too su years old and very non-poisonous. Alice said reprovingly. "This one certainly ild."

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wily. And I'm only passing by," the leading felines. Must have

kept his seat. "You and Mr. Pim, variety. Well, how about that eh? But I wish you wouldn't." drink?"

He was suddenly inspired. "What "What'll I drink out of? My

"But I thought you were in Ber-muda." She remembered MoRy

"No good whatever," she replied liver ladies." smiling. His crooked grin, half-cocky, half-rueful, encouraged ten. small talk. "I gathered that you're a bad character. And this performance proves it."

"Now look," said Chuck insou-lage villain?"
"Nope. The village loafer. I

eh? But I wish you wouldn't."
He was suddenly inspired. "What about a drink?"
She hesitated. "I might if—"
"If you knew who was inviting you? Oh, I'm only Chuck Wisner, you? Oh, I'm only Chuck Wisner, and lightly: "So the great writer said lightly: "So the great writer." Long-time old friend of the fam-ily." So the great-got herself an amanuensis?" Alice explained herself, adding one?" Alice asked. "Anybody that

Chuck looked her up and down. Tremayne's mention of him.

"Flew back yesterday. But you've heard of me? No good. Fil bet."

Chuck looked her up and down. "Mm. Maybe. And she sure picked a honey while she was at it."

"Why. Chuck! But I'll bet that's your routine for all the—the Toiyour routine for all the-the Toi-

> He handed her the drink. "Listen. Alice, you're a tyro here Toiliver ladies don't speak to me Not if they see me first."
> "Why? What are you, the vil-

ciantly, "I came all the way over nere to get Brent to help me paint my sailboat. Then I hear, from don't do that on this stern and

was slumped in a deck chair. Beside him, on a white iron table, stood a Tom Collins, together with the makings of many more.

Alice noted a gin bottle, an ice bucket, a small pitcher of temon juice, sparkling water and a sugar bowl. Collins, wise, the hearh.

She hesitated, remembering the Chuck had caught the hesita-ion, "Not too sure, eh?"

"Certainly I am. Why not?"
"I don't know. Only Brent's a very odd sort of a guy." Alice controlled a snort, "I don't

"Gee," he said, struggling be
tedly to rise, "I didn't know

The waved him back. "Please

The looked disappointed. "That wouldn't know." said Alice.

"I don't get up. I'm not a guest. ax."

"You're way off." But she wondered how he had hit it so quickly. "Of course, though. I wouldn't wouldn't
tell you even if you guessed."

He looked disappointed. "That "Book see much of him."

"Book see much of him."

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Laura Norris, 1325 A South 6th St., St. Louis, Mo., says doing the family washing and housework is no longer a chore. She says she an do her work in a breeze now. he thanks wonderful HADACOI for her feeling of well being. She ad deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, which HAD-ACOL contains

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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY











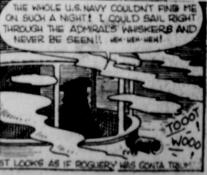


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that Brent Halleck was "a very fine guy." "No doubt," Alice said shortly.

THE STORY: Alice Pine, litterary secretary to the popular writer "Jo Paigrave," really Mra. Murici Haileck, is at first infuriated by and then pitying Brent. Murici's artist husband, who is described in village goanip as worthless. Next Alice has a feeting of revulation as one night, during a storm, she is awakened by the screaming of four-year Rick, the adopted son of "solid iceks, and finds Brent one Hailecks, and finds Brent one Hailecks, and finds Brent one Hailecks, and finds are attacked to the screaming mean-looking little a to hide a planation are whip. No exhefore the panels of the finds she has an mannounced visitor drinking a Tom Collins on the terrace. It is Chuck Wisner, who admits being the village lonfer, but a very wentthy lonfer and a long-time friend of Brent's. Chuck tells Murici that the women of the village of Tolliver like neither him nor Brent, but he adds that Brent is "a very fine go."

He waved. "Don't have to. see that things aren't—well, quite

"Well," Afree said doubtfully, "our could try."

Well," Afree said doubtfully, "coffee—"the family's been on the downgrade for ages."

"You could try."

"I oughtn't to bother her," said doubtfully, coffee—"the family's been on the downgrade for ages."

"You mean . ."

"I mean they began petering out before I was born and that's long and the downgrade for ages."

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about it out of loyalty to Brent | need to be. He bit off more than She was ferninine to Brent, need to be. He bit off more than taneously to at enough simulble keenly more him, and yet She aspecinted.

MADDENINGLY, just then, the waitress arrived with their than the couldn't help adding the more mailers arrived with their more mailers. sut she couldn't help adding: order. Molly took a bite of her Feeling

"Ah." Chuck pulled himself to his feet, "the stuff that kills cats. prompted carefully. Well, I'll be going. See you around, Alice,"

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A FEW days later Alice ran into

"Very well."

Alice agreed and presently, after they had ordered in a tea room. Molly said: "I suppose Muriel's "But why don't you ask how Muriel is doing, as well?"

"Just about."

hardly any use asking her to serve can't help wondering about them."
on a committee at the Garden Molly considered. "Well, Brent "Chuck," Alice said, "we're sort on a committee at the Garden of shadow boxing. Any fool could Club. They've made me chairman of the wretched thing and it's here anyhow—of a family that tough getting members who'll do practically settled this countryside.

"you could try." coffee—"the family's been on the downgrade for ages."

"Naturally, though, I've got a-a sandwich and measured cream into "You were saying?" Alice

"Oh, yes. The Hallecks. How much do you know about their background, Alice?"
"Very little. Only that Brent's wonderful HADACOL feeling!

Molly Tremayne in Tolliver.

"Why, hello!" Molly's arms She told me she came from Inwere crammed with packages.
The been meaning to call you for on a magazine in New York bemore golf. How's everything at fore they were married?" the Point?" "Yes." Molly nodded. "One

Brent used to draw for. And it CHUCK WISNER paused, a little significantly, as if anxious for Alice Pine to accept his statement that Brent Halleck was "a very"

"Look," said Molly, "let's have a sandwich. I've been rushing around all morning and I'm Alice didn't like to seem to be prying. She didn't feel that she

Alice threw caution to the winds. She had had enough of hints and innuendos. "I wish you'd tell me, "Just about." Molly, anything you—oh, care to.
Molly lit a cigaret. "Then it's After all, I'm living there. And I Halleck is all that's left-around "You're not asking me to tell you anything, are you?"

"You're not asking me to tell you She gets things done."

"You're not asking me to tell you She gets things done."

"You're not asking me to tell you She gets things done." "Well," Alice said doubtfully, generations ago. And"--she drank

Alice started slightly. "Does before I was born and that's long enough, God knows. Some of them "Gosh, we're virtuous." His grin me back. "And who'd have exceed it from the local ne-er-doell? But you're right. Only—" a stopped, shaking his head. "Oh, me other time maybe. Alice."

She had the definite feeling that mething bothered Chuck Wisner ad that he refrained from talking moly smifled. "Brent would that he refrained from talking moly smifled. "Brent would the continued)

Alice started slightly. "Does she'r moved away, of course. And those moved away of course. And those moved away, of course. And those moved away

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SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» WOMEN'S FEATURES

Woodman Circle Has Luncheon

Mrs. Lena McDonough was hostcas to mombers of the Woodmen Circle Lodge No. 1954, at a lunch-Wednesday at her home, 429 Hunt Street.

Those present were Mmes. Lula Williams, Lee Graham, Sudie Strong, Bessie Harris, Eula Black-well, Mollie Patterson, Lena Pat-terson, Laura Melton, and one visitor, Mrs. Bertie Shipman and

W.S.C.S. To Have Annual Birthday Party Monday

The annual birthday party cele-brating the 10th anniversary of the Womans Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist a silver tea at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon, in the basement of the church. Hostesses will be Mmes. Lee Dockery, R. E. Johnson, J. D. Drennan, and George Williams.

Faith Class To Meet Tuesday

The Faith Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will have its monthly social and busin-ess meeting at 7: 30 p. m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Clem, 613 Main Street.

The nominating committee will give a report and officers for the coming year will be elected. All members and associate mem bers are urged to attend.

Miss Nancy Phillips is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tuesday at the American Legion Knappenberger of Graham and Hall. , will attend the Graham rodeo.

his cousin, Richard Dalton of Aus-



THRIVING ON DIVING—Vicki Draves waves to her British public as she prepares to work out in a London pool. The California star, who won the 1948 women's Olympic diving championship at Wembley, is appearing in a water ballet.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

ion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m.

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alued at \$252,000,000 in 1947, were worth more than those of

Mr. and Mrs. Claud McIntosh made a business trip to Breckenridge, Tuesday

Lookout On Mary Luckenbach Tells Of Actions Just Before Ship Crash

nited Press Staff Correspondent | Neither man was injured.

- The Lookout on board ing the collisions, several other the freighter Mary Luckenbach crewmembers told him to "stop said today the hospital ship Ben- talking to reporters." The lookout volence was sailing at "about 18 then refused to tell any more knots" when the two ships collided about the accident. in a pea-soup fog off the Golden

The Luckenbach, according to sestimates from the company officials, was sailing at about half waved to persons standing on the peed, "between seven and eight dock as they climbed into waiting

The lookout, who declined to The Luckenbach picked up a-give his name, said the Benevol-bout 40 survivors from the Ben-"I first saw it about 200 feet brought ashore last night.

away," he said, "I couldn't do mything about it. The seaman with me yelled and we both jump

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ually is receiving one-third of that,

which still isn't hay. Brough may

have her bust in Madame Tussaud's London waxworks, but Bob-

by figured there was more money

Kellner, 26, and Len Eshmont, 33

day, Billy Johnson, 32; Johnny

Litwhiler, 34, and Pete Newell 35; Friday, Cloyd Boyer, 23. The U. S. Lawn Tennis associa

Lindell, 34; Bing Miller, 56, and

Vic Seixas, 27; Thursday, Danny

ion is rightfully on the pan fo

its dictatorial and unreasonable manner of selecting the Davis Cup team, currently in the process

Instead of Tom Brown, jr., they

either Arthur Larsen of San Fran-

cisco or Earl Cochell of Los An-

geles. But Larsen is persona non

grata with the brass hats because

of extra curricular activities and

Cochell is too aggressive and out-

spoken ... You ain't supposed to

Eddie Sawyer, pilot of the front-running Philadelphia Phil-

es, credits much of the team's

ccess this year to new uniform

The old flannels, a blue and gray

ymbol of annual defeat, were re-

aced with red and white outfits

row! in this game, old chap.

Happy Birthday: Today, Alex

By Oscar Fraley United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP)earless Fraley's facts and figures Most major league teams have heir greatest success at home but Red Rolfe, manager of the De-

troit Tigers, would rather see his

Bengals play on the road.

"We aren't a home run hitting club," the blue - eyed red-head explained. "We are fifth in the American league in homers and in 51; Tuesday, Mickey McDermott, Briggs stadium the visitors hit more ners than we do. We have a ub which hits a lot of line drives we like the bigger parks." playing a World Series in a comparatively small National league

who won the national tennis title edon crown the past three years, was ready to turn professional this whisper at Forest Hills, the second ear but Bobby Riggs went for singles berth should have gone to ertrude (Gussie) Moran and her allery glamor. Gussie, supposed



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West Texas-New Mexico League Clovis 12-7, Amarillo 8-6 which look like a peppermint stick, Albuquerque 8-4, Borger 2-3 and have been just about as sweet.
"American Leaguers have al-

ville, Fla., runnerup in last year's ays said that when you put on a Nationals and at Wimbledon, go Yankee uniform you play like a a dinner table tip from Coach hampion," Eddie explained. "Well, t's something like that with us." give her the U. S. crown. She had Conservation Corner: The Pan- been running out of gas in he olin, A Sumatra ant-eater, has matches and Beasley, who tutored

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7TH INFANTRY DIVISION

SOLDIERS OF THE 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION in the defense Korea are now stationed in Japan. After their campaigns the Aleutians, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, the Philippines and Okinawa



MAJ. GEN. BARR

pon the establishment of the outhern Korean government. The th was organized in December, 917, its personnel being drafted rom Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri and Pennsylvania. It served on the line in France in October, 1918, and was idemobil-ized in 1921.

The division was reactivated in

With the Aleutians now secure the 7th embarked for Hawaii for further intensive training in amphibious landing technique and jungle fighting. The first test of this training was in January, 1944, when the division with the 4th Marine division spearheaded the assault on Kwajalein atoll. Following the bloody fighting here the 7th again teamed up with the Marines and the 27th Infantry division in the attack on Eniwetok.

After another brief root at Hawaii they participated in the came

After another brief rest at Hawaii they participated in the campaigns in the Philippines, landing on Leyte in October, 1944. For six months elements of the 7th battled with the Japanese and struggled slowly forward, through swamps, jungles and rugged mountains. During the operations on Leyte the division killed a total of more than 16,500 Japa and captured 230 prisoners. Easter Sunday, 1945, saw the 7th beginning its fourth major campaign in the drive against Okinawa, fighting Japs armed with every weapon from spears to tanks. The battles on Okinawa were costly and savage, but again it was the Japanese who went down in defent.

Distinguished unit citations were awarded to nine components of the 7th division. The Congressional Medal of Honor to three en-

listed men.

Commander of the 7th is Major General David G. Barr, of Manafalia, Alabama, who served in World War I in the 18th Infantry Regiment, 1st Division, and was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1920. In 1944 he was named chief of stail of the North Africa theater of operations, later serving as chief of staff of the Sixth Army group in France. He took command of the 7th division in

The shoulder patch is a red circle bearing an hour glass which is formed by an inverted "7" and a superimposed "7."

visions and one armored brigade 10,000-yard wedge which that unsuccessfully struck Ameri- Communist drove between the 7:30 P. M. can and South Korean lines 15 American and R.O.K. Ist and 6th miles north of Taegu "have been Divisions in the opening round out up so badly that they are at their attacks Aug. 15 now co ess than one-half combat efficien- tained only small isolated pocket

> erte, W. Va., said he believed the enemy is so badly crippled af- keley, Calif., said he believed ter the pounding from American artillery and tanks along the "bowling alley" road leading to the former provisional capital that days. o reorganize.

ivisor to the South Korean 1st



of North Koreans armed with light

Lt. Col. John Hector of Ber crisis has definitely passed." He said the Reds had lost 30 tanks n this sector alone in the last 10

that the invaders would not get any closer to Taegu in their drive rom the north than the 15 mil separates them from the

During the 10-day battle, Col. lley" where the Reds were ouping for another attack. Th attack never got underway



GOTTA KEEP CLEAN-War or no war, this young South Korean belle intends to keep up her appearance. She uses a handy sidewalk and a large bucket of water in place of bath tub. (NEA Telephoto by Norman Williams, staff

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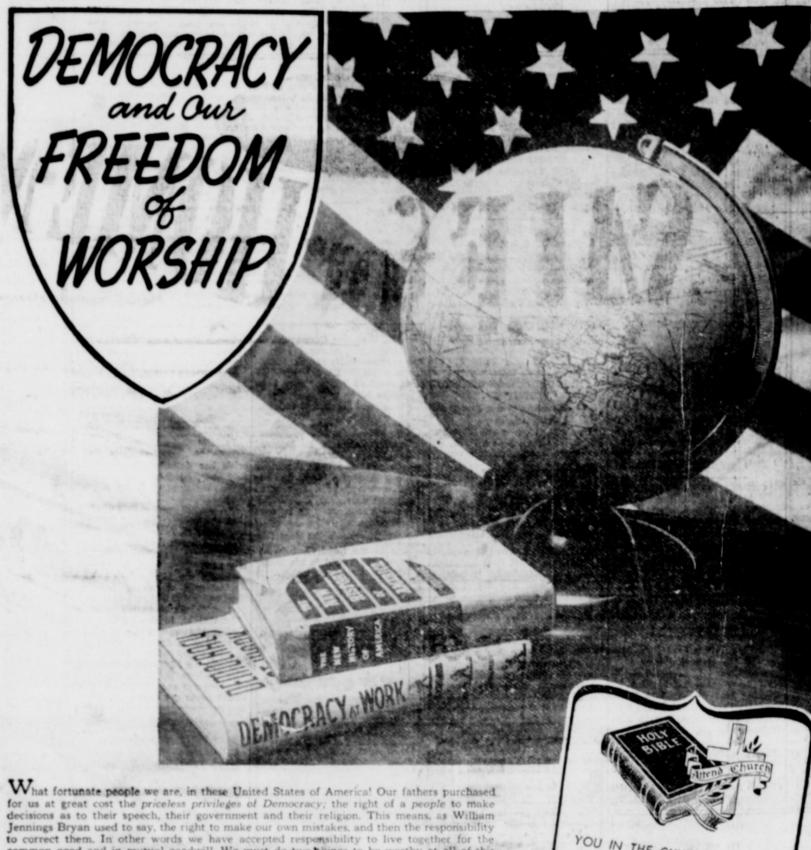
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common good and in mutual goodwill. We must do two things to be worthy at all of this magnificent inheritance: (1) We must seek to understand and to appreciate what Democracy means, and (2) We must see that Democrac; works.

The right to vote carries the responsibility to vote. The right to think for one's self requires that we read and discuss and become responsible and well informed thinkers. The right to free speech calls for the self-control and the wisdom which will make our speech of good temper and of helpful counsel to others, who likewise have the same freedom of speech. The right to worship according to the dictates of our consciences summons us to train our consciences so that we shall choose well, surely that we shall worship somewhere. Democracy is the most elevated of systems of economic, of civil, and of religious living, but it is also the most difficult. For it requires so much of those who assume responsibility to govern themselves. There must be self-discipline; there must be the training of youth in disciplined living: there must be high dedication to the common good, as over against selfish behaviour. A man who lives only for himself is an autocrat and not a democrat.

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GI GIVES DYING KOREAN DRINK FROM CANTEEN-An American soldier offers drink from his canteen to dy ing elderly South Korean refugee who was found beside the road leading into a village just recaptured. The village was taken by 27th Infantry Regiment in coordination with the 1st Division South Koreans. After offering the old man water, several GI's carried him out of the sun to a shadier, safer spot. (Exclusive NEA Telephoto by Staff Photographer Stanley Tretick).

Fighting

25th Division Makes One Of **World's Top Defensive Actions**

United Press Staff Correspondent by their toenails."

ON THE SOUTHERN FRONT. Korea, Aug. 26 (UP)-The North the Communisst assaulted the heights of bloody Sobuksan not budged an inch from their mountain again today but the foxholes.

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Americans managed to "hang on

It was the sixth straight day Korean invaders tried to drive the mountain, 15 miles west of Matough 25th Division from the san. So far, the doughboys have

Lt. Col. Thomas B. Roelofs. Corry, Pa., their commander, said his "boys are doing a magnificient

He described a company that has faced the brunt of the Com-For people who are troubled by munist attacks for six days as "Any company that sits there

"The boys have dug little tren-

cutting off the Americans dug in

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on the heights of Sobuksan. The Communists struck to the

left rear but the GI's on the side of the mountain refused to retreat although the enemy had driven a wedge through the middle of their positions. The wedge finally was cleaned out and the Reds withdrew at 8:45 a. m.

The battle took place over an area of a few hundred square ABOARD RESCUE SHIP LT bridge telegraph, chimed in. yards and at one time two enemy striking distance of the battalion ommand post.

The enemy threw more than 25 shells into an American observaion post and knocked it out. 'That's the most I've ever seen them throw at one observation

field Barracks, Hawaii, said. After the attack, several villages o the rear of the American lines people jammed in down here," he were purposely burned to prevent said

Crumpled Black Sock Tells How **Tug Did Work**

By James C. Grant, Jr. United Press Staff Correspondent

367, Aug. 26 (UP)-A soggy, positions managed to get within crumpled black sock lying on the engine room deck of the LT 367 told a mute story today of the part a tug played in rescuing survivors ones who were hurt seriously. One fellow had a broken hip and another a broken hack Benevolence and the freighter other a broken back. Mary Luckenbach,

Third Engineer George Grimm, on duty since his ship was first post," Sgt. Jean La Barre, Schoecalled at 5:25 p.m. yesterday, tried to save one of the three, today. glanced wearily at the sock. "I guess we must have had 125

"When we first started picking ture. But when we saw those shiv-ering sailors and nurses come be-those litters were entirely coverlow, we shut off all the blowers ed by olive drab blankets.

Oiler Ralph Olsen, watching the the crash zone.

them two hours to stop shivering." up more than an empty life-raft Olsen said the men appeared and debris. calm and in good spirits, even the ones who were hurt seriously. One

Glenn Havens who was the pilot

aboard the Benevolence. low, he was blue. We tried for 20, poor anthracite, hard to burn un

ens, and told us it was no use.' When the tug pulled back to the up the survivors, we had the engine dock, most of the survivors walkroom at a comfortable tempera- ed ashore. Some litter cases were

and sent the themometer up to As soon as the ship was cleared, it shoved off again for a return to

There, radar sweeps and a pin-"Yeah, and it still took some of pointing searchlight failed to turn

Texas Should Have Turkey

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (UP) Three bodies also came back to Texans should have plenty of the Port Mason dock in the tug's turkey for Thanksgiving a n d engine room. Grimm told how he and others partment of Agriculture predicted

"When they brought him be- est fuel source in South Korea, is their use by the enemy infiltra-tors. Three ammunition dumps ex-ploded from the heat of the flames. He looked around the small com-partment which didn't seem large One of the docs pulled out of the enough to hold 25 people, let alone water came over, looked at Hav-

Red Newspaper Says

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP)-The Russian - licensed newspaper Berliner Zeitung said today that Francis Cardinal Spellman, Arch-bishop of New York, is mentioned in "high Vatican quarters" as the possible successor to Pope

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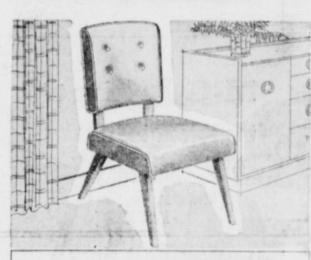
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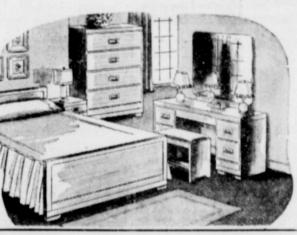
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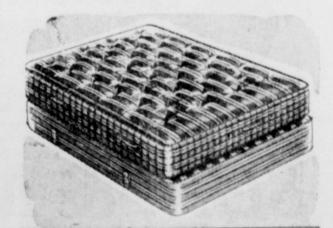


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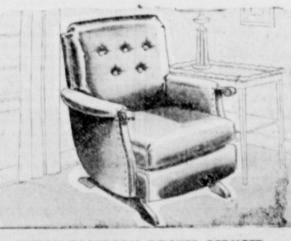
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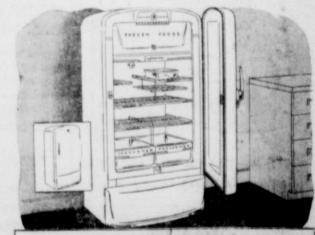
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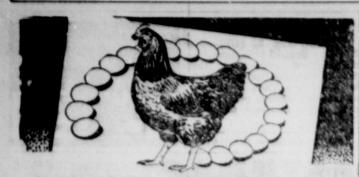


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America. They don't know much for men's minds. out Korea and care less.

capital of Iran. Mustafa lives on he brink of disaster. Any day his ation may get into trouble with the Russians and a war may break

Mustafa had a chat the other day with United Press Correspondent Edgar Clark in Tehran. The were talking about international affairs, and their conservation iltrated how easy it is for an ag-

western hemisphere is the Cas- Mustafa Lislikes Russia in vague sort of way. But he also distrusts the United States and the time to act is now. thinks this nation has some sini

motive in trying to help Iran who wins or who comes here," ne say, yes, there will be wa d some say, no, there will not here is a war here it will make lings worse for me.

When he was pressed to tel hat it was he didn't like about sm. Mustafa finally hit on their anti-religious program. He is a devout Moslem. But he sever gave any indication that he lanned to do anything to oppose ther Communism of the Ameri can way of life. Nor does he plan

nited Press Foreign News Editor He works 108 hours a week and In the great war of words and receives a dollar a day plus tips leas that make up the Communist He supports his wife, his daughter nd non-Communist propaganda and his mother. He hasn't the ampaign there are millions of time or inclination to ask quesstrals. They are indifferent to tions about the great war that is stock ne Moscow radio and the Voice of being waged around the world

The big advantage that the nan in a hotel at Tehran, the Democracies is that they are unscrupulous in the way they handle people like Mustafa. The end justifies the means, Lenin sonce said, and it is perfectly all right to promise Mustafa the moon when out. Iran is rich in oil and Russia promise Mustafa the moon when what you really are going to give useds oil for the great war mach. him is a modern form of serfdom. e she is building day and night. him is a modern form of serfdom, and is a danger spot in the cold and a Tohran corner, Mustafa

> That is one reason the non-Comnunists in the United Nations Security Council have started using plain, tough words. They are try ing to get across a message to the millions of indifferent persons, like Mustafa, they are trying to tel those persons that their libertie are in deadly danger and that

NEWS FROM

Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham re turned late Friday from Sterling City where they visited Mr. Dur-

Mrs. T. L. Amis is a patient in Ranger General Hospital, she is expected to return to her hom lunday morning.

Norman Durham returned Sat-

irday from Denton where he is student teacher at North Texas State College. He will spend the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dur-

Mr. J. W. Greathouse and son Danny of Ferriday, Louisiana, vis ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young this week.

Mrs. Joe Reeves of Cisco, Mrs. Ed Reeves of Raymondville, Mrs. Ed Reeves, Jr., and sons, Tommy and Billy of San Benito visited here Thursday with an aunt and ister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Foster.

Miss Emma Lee Wilson spent he week here with her sister, Mrs. Robert Cantrell, Mr. Cantrel

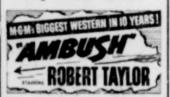
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good stocker cows 20-23.

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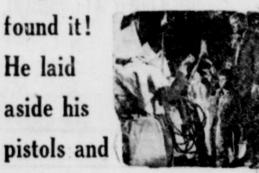
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