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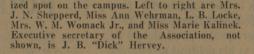
Culpepper to Develop New Residential Area **Tauber Estate Purchased** Four Assigned *For Price Near \$81,750* To Service in

By L. O. TIEDT

MS Department J. C. Culpepper, College Station-Bryan real estate man, has purchased the 109-acre Tauber estate north of College Station. Although a spokesman for Culpepper would not re-

lease the purphase price, it is reported to be \$81,750. The spokesman, M. L. Antony said the price was "fairly Two officers, Major Julius C. Lowell and Capt. Basil L. Hoyl, and two enlisted men, M/Sgt. Everett M. Donowho, and S/Sgt. E. R. Watson have

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The Russian yesterday asked that two new items—"unceasing terrorism and mass execution in In the Sent of In the September issue of True, U. N. action and said a cable to In the September issue of True, "The Man's Magazine," appears a feature article written by R. L. "Bill" Billingsley, co-editor of The Battalion for 1949-50. Entitled "The Great Texas Turtle Darby" the stown tolk of that

News of the World At a Glance

Allied Fire Slows Red Advance

Tokyo, Aug. 31-(AP)-Fire from allied warships and planes today slowed the Red advance on Pohang, eastern anchor of the Korean warfront.

A thousand or more North Koreans were killed or wounded in eight hours in a desperatte Red effort to grab mere inches of the wrecked outskirts of the sea of Japan Port City

The air force alone claimed 1,200 Reds killed in two days. Reckless spending of men's lives moved the Communists within three miles of the city. But they were far behind schedule—to kick United Nations troops clear out of Korea by the target time of midnight.

A staff officer at General MacArthur's headquarters said stout resistance by South Korean units balked the Reds before Pohang, the Allies, No. 2 port and supply city.

Hurricane Moves Into Alabama

New Orleans, Aug. 31—(AP)—The New Orleans weather bureau reported a gulf hurricane moved inland about 30 miles northwest of Mobile, Ala., last night. But hours later observers in the area could find only small evidence of powerful battering winds.

Chief known damage was at Apalachicola, Fla., and that was from a tornado-apparently an offshoot of the hurricane The tornado seriously injured two persons and wrecked a dozen homes.

The weather bureau's advisory at 3:30 am (CST) this morning said "The remnants of the gulf hurricane is moving rapidly northward about 25 mph over western Alabama."

Military Aid Bill Before Committee

Washington, Aug. 31-(AP)-A \$4,000,000,000 Foreign Military Aid program, mainly for Western Europe, appears ticketed for early senate appropriations committee approval.

That was indicated after Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of efense Johnson told the committee yester-day that "a forced-draft effort" is needed to rearm U. S. Allies against the threat of Communist aggression.

"The danger we face is clear," Johnson said. "The free world must raise and equip forces sufficient to deter further aggression."

More UN Forces Arrive in Korea

Tokyo, Aug. 31–(P)-Australian infantrymen on their way to join United Nations forces in Korea, flew into Japan

They are the contingent of the Australian expeditionary force. Their number was not reported.

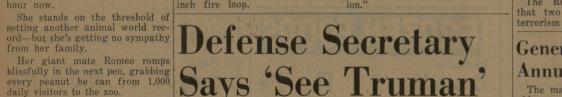
A spokesman for the British commonwealth occupation forces declined to comment on when they would go to the battlefront.

Goodyear Building Largest Blimp

Akron, O., Aug. 31—(P)—The Goodyear Aircraft Corp. reported yesterday that it is building the world's largest Blimp for the U. S. Navy. Work on the ship, which will approach Zeppelins of

World War I in size, is well under way, the company said.

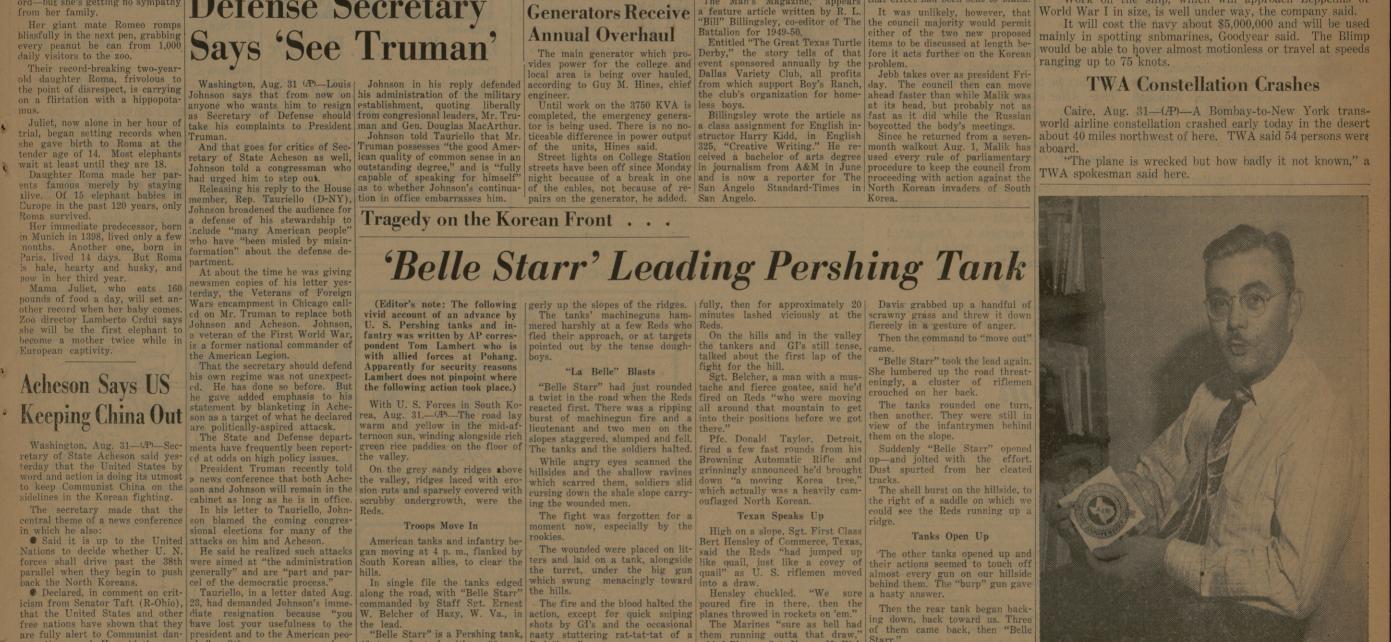
It will cost the navy about \$5,000,000 and will be used

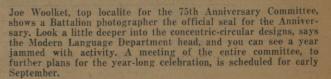




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(Editor's note: The following vivid account of an advance by U. S. Pershing tanks and in-fantry was written by AP corres-pondent Tom Lambert who is with allied forces at Pohang. Apparently for security reasons Lambert does not pinpoint where the following, action took place.)





gerly up the slopes of the ridges. The tanks' machineguns ham-mered harshly at a few Reds who fled their approach, or at targets pointed out by the tense dough-boys. Ituly, then for approximately 20 minutes lashed viciously at the Reds. On the hills and in the valley the tankers and GI's still tense, talked about the first lap of the first for the hill. Davis grabbed up a handful of scrawny grass and threw it down fiercely in a gesture of anger. Then the command to "move out" came. "Belle Starr" took the lead again.