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CROCKETT COURIER: JULY 27, 1950

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Georgia leads in naval stores production.

Railroads use about 3,000 wood crenations per mile.

Miss Anna Kihle has returned from her visit to Selma, Ala.

Miss Olive McConnell was a Crockett visitor in Houston Tuesday.

The bull cook at logging camps is a chore-man, not an assistant cook.

Ground floor apartment, prettily decorated, 400 North Seventh Street, 21.

America's first commercial sawmill began operations at Berwick, Maine, in 1691.

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Miss Jeanne McRay of Houston was a week end guest in the home of Mrs. R. J. Spence.

Mrs. Fayne White and Mrs. Willis Higginbotham are making a pleasure trip to Stephenville.

L. H. Arnold will buy all your cotton equities—any grade, any staple, on any compress.

Christmas tree sales bring \$100,000 in cash income into New Hampshire each year.

A tree farm plan means the land is being managed to grow repeated timber crops.

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A Bellingham, Wash., pulp mill makes industrial alcohol from spent pulping liquor.

Dave Long of Houston was here Saturday to see how the home-county election was going.

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Miss Mary Beard has recovered from her recent operation in a Crockett hospital.

Miss Ducky Beard has returned from a vacation visit to her parents near Kennard.

Forest fires consume 14 per cent of wood growth in Southern forests each year, exceeding the total amount cut for pulpwood.

Rev. C. M. Ashmore, formerly pastor of the Christian church at Crockett, but now of Austin, was a visitor here this week.

The "peavey," one of the most useful of logging tools, was invented in 1858 by Joseph Peavey, a Stillwater, Maine, blacksmith.

Mrs. J. D. Hill Sr. of San Antonio is visiting in the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hill, at 807 Gollard street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hague, living at their farm home north of Crockett, are leaving this week to make their home in Galveston.

For Sale.

Gas water heater, two oval bottom zinc water tubs, cheap. Call 574. It.

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Fillers.

California's lumber production now is the greatest in history, after 100 years of logging.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings rendered on the death of our dear father, J. W. Smith.

To the Voters of Precinct No. 2.

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all of you for your vote and influence in Saturday's election. Meeting so many of you people made by race worthwhile.

H. H. (Buddie) Smith.

A great deal of evidence has accumulated during recent years showing that the transportation of heavy loads on highways is, with few exceptions, economically unsound. The illusion that it is cheap transportation is being rapidly dispelled by more light on actual roadway costs.

A survey by Erwin Grewe Romanus, staff writer, Gary (Indiana) Post-Tribune, produced "overwhelming evidence that heavy commercial trucking is destroying Indiana's trunk line highways faster than they can be repaired or rebuilt, and at enormous cost to the taxpayer."

SPEED PROMISED FOR TAX RAISE

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Policy leaders in both houses indicated an immediate willingness to deal with at least a part of the tax program before adjourning for the election campaigns.

The early tax increase tipoff came from W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, as he pleaded for "quick" congressional approval of the administration's defense production and credit control program.

Symington told house and senate banking committees the government would slap controls on steel, aluminum, nylon, other chemicals and "a number of other" materials as soon as congress approves necessary legislation.

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Sen. Robert A. Taft (Rep.) of Ohio told the senate in a prepared speech

that the needs of national defense and collateral expenses would run the budget to 50 billion dollars or 55 billion dollars.

Taft said that amount of government spending could be paid for out of taxes, and he demanded a tax bill vote "before the election."

How are they getting fuel and ammunition through an aerial blockade of increasing effectiveness?

How will this prime Communist weapon do against real competition—the new big bazooka and the freshly planted mine fields.

The Air Force is trying to minimize the possibility of replacement from Siberia by aiming heavy B-29 raids at railroads in North Korean territory.

That's the reason for the big superfort blast at Wonsan, the railroad marshaling yards at Seoul, and at key bridges throughout North Korea.

With rail lines knocked out, the movement of such heavy equipment as armor and guns could be restricted to those now in the field.

The ability of the North Koreans to keep supplies moving to the front has been one of the surprises of the war.

Neither the Red Koreans nor the Russians were presumed by headquarters to have marked ability in logistics, even when conditions were favorable.

Despite Allied air attack on Communist supply lines, dumps, communication trains, fuel storage tanks and gasoline-laden convoys, the Red tanks keep coming forward. They have to stop more often now, and spend more time regrouping.

Where do they get their fuel?

One American pilot remarked that maybe the Reds had concealed caches of fuel and ammunition in the south long before the invasion.

Another guess is that the North Koreans brought a tremendous amount of supplies with them in the first early days when they could move without aerial attack.

Up to now the Red tanks have been more than a match for their opposition.

The South Korean army failed to use properly the few weapons it had. The first American holding forces lacked manpower, the time and the guns to stop the tanks.

Now the Americans are evening things up. The new killer bazooka—3.5-inch rocket launcher—got eight tanks out of eight in its first battle, field test in the Taejon area.

Up to twenty were reported destroyed by Allied air and artillery fire under suitable conditions Sunday.

For the first time the Red tank men have run into a cleverly planted mine field. In 100 miles of travel down main highways, they had not before encountered this primary anti-tank weapon.

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How are they getting fuel and [ame Janunion] [uncertain] through [ano] [uncertain] erin" blockade Jof Inrenning [offectivenout?] [uncertain] How will thin [pehme Communt] [uncertain] Weapon do against real competition the new big bazookas and the frothily [Jplanted] [uncertain] mine [tletda,] [uncertain] The Aly [Moree] [uncertain] tn trying do mint mize the [pomlbility] [uncertain] of replacement from Stherin by [aimloy] [uncertain] heavy [Be fradtthe] [uncertain] at [oradrloudy] [uncertain] in North Korean territory,

Thats the reason for the [bhp Huper-] [uncertain] fort blasts nt) [Wonnan,] [uncertain] the [ratlrond fmarnhaling] [uncertain] yard at Heoul, and at key [bridyen] [uncertain] throughout North Korea,

With rail lines knocked out, the

Movement of such heavy equipment [wearmor] [uncertain] and puns could be

restricted to [thone] [uncertain] now in the fled,

The ability of the North Kerenns to keep supplier moving to the front [hak] [uncertain] been one of the surprises of the war,

Neither the Red Koreana nor the

[Russians] [uncertain] were presumed by headquar- [ters] [uncertain] to have marked ability in Jogin- ties, even when conditions were favor- able,

Despite Alltod [adr nttaek] [uncertain] on Com- Jnuny supply.lnes, dumps, [aneyunied,] [uncertain] then trains, fuel storage tanks and gasoline-Inden convoys, the Red tanka keep coming forward." They have to atop more often now, and spend more time regrouping.

Where do they get their fuel?

One American pilot remarked that maybe the Reds had [concenled enches]] [uncertain] of fuel and ammunition in the [south]] [uncertain] long before the invasion.

Another guess is that the North Koreans brought a tremendous [amount].] [uncertain] of supplies with them in the first early days when they could move" Without aerial attack.

Up to now the Red [tayks] [uncertain] have been more than a match for their opposition.

The South Korean army failed to use properly the few weapons it had. The first: American holding forces lacked manpower, the time and the guns to stop the tanks.

Now the Americans are evening things up. The new killer [bazooka— 3.5-inch] [uncertain] rocket [launcher—got oight]] [uncertain] tanks out of eight in its first battles field test in the Taejon area f [asyemsemnuepumamstengmanmnas] [uncertain]

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an [Ti mepemmavene]] [uncertain] Up te twenty were reported de- hh [atvoyed] [uncertain] by [Aled alr] [uncertain] and [artillery»] [uncertain] fire under [nultable condtioun] [uncertain] Sunday.

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Kor the first me the [Rod] [uncertain]  
want fine have ron into a cleverly planted  
[Janine] [uncertain] Geld, th 100 [nitlon]  
[uncertain] of travel [JJdrown] [uncertain]  
wind [Nirlwayn,] [uncertain] they bad not  
before encountered they primary ants.

think weapon, J The Red tank might  
noon lone [tte] [uncertain]

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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## IREAL ESTATE VALUES

## FOR RENT

Five-room frame dwelling, all modern  
[conyentences,] [uncertain] barns, 75  
[ncren] [uncertain] of graz-

Ing Innd, plenty of waters 12 miles

[Eawt] [uncertain] of [Crockett.]  
[uncertain] on Highway 21.

## FOR SALE

Business and residence  
[property—126~] [uncertain] foot front on  
Houston Highway, inside city [Umita;]  
[uncertain] store building, with connected  
two-car [yrarage] [uncertain] and  
dwelling.

Lovely two-bedroom dwelling; [juat]  
[uncertain] reconditioned, This is a large  
house for only \$4000. FINANCING  
AVAIL-

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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Five-room [framo] [uncertain]  
dwelling, all modern conveniences; 3  
acres of land; 4 miles North on Palestine  
Highway. \$3200. FINANCED,

Five-room frame dwelling two years  
old and in good condition; 3 acres of land  
all modern conveniences; 1% miles from  
town. \$5150. FINANCED.

Five-room brick-vencer dwelling, large  
lot one block from Latexo School. \$4500.  
FINANCING AVAILABLE.

Five-room frame house in good  
condition, large lot located 902 Terrell"  
Ave. Priced to [sell—\$4000.] [uncertain]  
FINANC- ING AVAILABLE.

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*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —  
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this Fall with a Parisian [flouristi!]  
[uncertain] Fashion takes on 8  
[newexcitementinitsslim] [uncertain] 4  
petti-checked lines and [1] [uncertain]

Paris-inspired collar and

pockets. Dressmaker tal- 4 loved for  
precision fit of t

fine rayon in [sizes#0] [uncertain] to  
20, one