Stiff Resistance

Slows Invaders

of fallen Seoul.

crossed the river.

Koreans can hold it now.

Red tank attack which enveloped

at least temporarily — on Kimpo Airfield just after two American

bombers blasted the Communists out of the field. To the southeast,

out of the field. To the southeast, Seoul, South Korea's capital, appeared for the present firmly in Bed hands, with street fighting wirtually at an end.

American bombing and supply operations were stepped up with the entrance of the B-29 Superforts into the mounting offersing of the street of

of U. S. Pacific forces, who is leading the United Nations in determined measures to stop the Red invasion, drove by automobile to the edge of Seoul and saw the loughening resistance behind American air strength. After 15 hours at the

front, he returned to Tokyo. Com-munist planes dogged him and one

transport was driven off by an

American fighter escort.
On the fighting front the defend-

ing South Koreans were reported meeting success in driving back

for reelection to the House of Representatives from the 19th District of Texas is being made formally through the press of the Dis-

trict by Congressman George Ma-

Mahon has mot filing require-ments in all the counties of the District, "It now appears," said Mahon, "that Congress will be in

to join the counter-offensive. The South Koreans moved

were being re-grouped swiftly

and ordered it held at all costs.

each side face each other a-

About 25,000 troops on

By The Associated Press Behind the pounding of seven American Superfortresses, South Korean forces stormed back to the offensive today and

reoccupied strategic Kimpo Airport, 16 miles west northwest

North Korean invaders out of the field, U. S. and Korean

strategists drew their main battle line along the Han River

long the line, which extends from a point just southeast of U. S. Rejects

While American bombers were blasting Communist

Superforts Pound Reds,

Koreans Retake Airport

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

YUGOSLAVIA RAISES LONE DISSENT-Ambassador Ales Bebler (second from right), Yugoslavia's chief delegate to the United Nations, raises his hand in the lone dissenting vote during balloting at the United Nations Security Council meeting in Lake Success, N. Y., on the American resolution dispatching military aid to South Korea. The council voted 7 to 1 in favor of the resolution. Left to right: Warren Austin of U. S.; Bebler, and Dr. John M. Chang, sou uth Korean ambassador to the U. S., a guest of the session. Russia was absent from the council. (AP Wirephoto).

Use Of U. S. Troops Is Problem Of HST

as well as combat planes and war-ships, into the fight to save South-laken by the President himself. ern Korea from Communist con-

President Truman was apparently to put them in action had yet been action, if it is taken, may be reladent Truman was apparently con-made. It was also said that when tively short. A Tokyo dispatch said confronted today with a decision on a decision was made either for or

that he might act today rested on A possible further commitment of American forces was indicated forces, even with the help thus far hy a report from Tokyo saying given by the United States, have

Against the use of troops are 1) some U. S. troop units in Japan been unable to check the Communate had been alerted to be ready for nist advance.

Moreover the swift sweep of the Highly placed informants here tank-led Red columns indicated

Return Mexico Battle Flags and the like.

WASHINGTON, June 29, 08 - A tion by Mexico.

House foreign affairs subcommittee today approved a bill to return Mexican battle flags held in this strong opposition to his plan de-

The measure does not require that Mexico return U. S. flags it captured in the Mexican war of

Rep. Ken Regan of Texas had proposed to condition the return of Mexico's flags upon a similar ac-



HARRIMAN HOME ON NEW Assignment W. Avergit Harriman, roving ambassador for the ECA. talks with Washington from the international Airport in New York immediately after his arrival from London. He is an route to Washington to take over his new duties as special assistant to President Truman on foreign affairs. Harriman would not comment on the Korean situation except to say that "the position of the President was very well received in Europe and the people seemed much relieved." (AP Wirephoto).

THE WEATHER



Speculation of some authorities saved.

House Group Okays Bill To erational problems demanding careful consideration, including landings, supply, communications

strong opposition to his plan department, told the committee such results of a failure to save Korea an amendment would "destroy the

spontaneity and spirit of goodwill implicit in the original proposal. one point. Regan snapped that he was "tired of going down a oneway street."

"We give everything to Mexico, ind get nothing in return," he said. He agreed to vote for the original measure after Chairman Omar Burleson said the Mexican congress is scheduled to take up a measure to return U. S. flags in September. "If we approve ours without the condition that Mexico take a simi-

Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Both Regan and Rep. Lloyd Bentsen have invited President Truman and President Aleman of Mexico to

meet at the border for a ceremony to mark exchange of the banners. Regan's district is along the Up-per Rio Grande. He suggested that

the affair take piace at the Big Bend International Park. Bentsen represents the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and pointed out that both Laredo and Brownsville were anxious for the two Presidents to meet in their cities.

Oil Field Worker Critically Hurt After Shooting

BROWNWOOD, Tex., June 29, 08

Luther L. McConnell, 36, Brownwood oil field worker, was critically wounded last night in the living room of Mrs. Elizabeth Harwell's Brings Relief

apartmeth here.
Held in jall here today was Mrs.
Harwell's e at r a a g e d husband,
Yates, 51, of Andrews, Texas. No
charges were filed immediately,
McConnell and Mrs. Harwell both
are former residents of Winters.
Texas. Makon, "that Congress will be in session up to and beyond July 22, the date of the Primary, and I will have very little opportunity to visit and campaign over the brought slightly cooler weather to the northern part of the state during the night.

The rainfall during the night measured as much as 1.21 inches.

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delayed if South Korea was to be

the fact that it would involve an additional commitment of armed it would mean an even deeper inand 3) it would raise difficult op-

On the other side is the argument that the United States is already deeply involved in Korea, both as a policing agent for the United Nations and by its own direct acceptance of the challenge to due to only partial use of available forces.

The hearing became heated at Senate Group Rejects Pike

WASHINGTON. June 29. 'UB -Senate members of the joint Atomie Energy Committee voted 5 to 4 today to ask the Senate to reject the nomination of acting Atomic

'I'll call you on that," said Rep. cast the deciding vote against Pike

Scattered Rain

Authorities agreed the Presiden

lar step, I'll bet two to one that Mexico doesn't do a thing," said Regan.

Energy Chairman Sumner T. Pike for a new four year term.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo)

in a committee that otherwise split along straight party lines. Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) an-

nounced he will report the nomi-naion adversely to the Senate. Senate rejection of appointments usual ly follow such committee action. McMahon said that because of a pending foreign arms bill, the Sen- HAS HIGH SENIORITY nation until next week, probably

Under the law, Pike, a Republican who has been serving as acting chairman since February, will go off the commission at midnight tomorrow when his present term expires. That will leave in office only three members of the five-member commission, since Presi-dent Truman has falled thus far to fill another existing vacancy.

To Cotton Farms

shaw the following story.

She and McConnell were in the living room about 10:45 p.m. when a back acreen. She admitted a man who came in shooting, hitting man who came in shooting hitting man who came in shooting, hitting man who came in shooting hit a mount recorded at Amarillo. Dalari reported 1.15 inches and man lour at the will of the voters of the 19th District."

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the Russian-boycotted council vot-ed 7 to 1 to invite use of arms to the Communist attack on South Korea. Malik was understood to have raised the question of legality on the then impending act and Gross was reported to have told him the U. S. had no doubt on the conetency of the council's action. Gross also was said to have in-

formed the Russian the U. S. in-tended to act in accordance with the council resolution regardless of any legal challenge.

Neither delegates nor UN officials showed any surprise over the Soviet note to Secy.-Gen. Trygve forts into the mounting offensive.
Other B-29s bombed targets near inchon and Seoul and along the 38th
Parallel, Behind the assault the resurgent defenders drove back into
Kimpo Field and to the north, engaged the Reds at captured Uljongbu, 12 miles north of Seoul.

MacArthur, commander-in-chief
of Si S. Parific forces, who is lead-

Lie declaring the council action in-

Eight Hollywood

Eight Hollywood writers were convicted today of contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions about Communications. Just ahead of its final water the

Fined \$1,000 and led off to serve munist planes dogged him and one one-year jail terms were Ring which tried to attack his unarmed Lardner, Jr., Lester Cole, Albert Maltz and Alvah Bessie, Writer-Di-rector Herman Biberman and Di-

The court deferred sentencing of Writer-Producer Adrian Scott and Screen Writer Samuel Ornitz. meeting success in driving back heavy concentrations of Soviet-made tanks from the western out-skirts of Seoul. The Korean mis-sion, reporting fierce fighting in a South Korean bid to retake key strong points, said the counter-at-tack was going so well that army Ornitz is to appear in court to-morrow, while Scott's appearance was put off until after mid-August because the defendant is under medical treatment.

In brief statements to the court, these sentenced today renewed their defiance of the House Com-See KOREAN, Pg. 9, Col. 4 mittee on un-American Activities.

Mahon Announces

Candidacy Again

MANCHURIA CHINA Pocific Ocean

U.S.S.R.

HOW U. S. AID MAY GO TO SOUTH KOREA—This map shows distances from Southern Japan, Kobe and Tokyo to Seoul, capital of South Korea, which fell to the Communist North Korean invaders. U. S. Fighter planes are making their runs to Korea from an air base in Southern Japan. Other aid to the hard-pressed South Koreans may well be sent from installations at Kobe and Tokyo. Shaded areas are those under Communist control. (AP Wirephoto Map).

SENT TO SENATE

House Okays Tax Cut Bill, 375-14

WASHINGTON, June 29. US—The House today approved the \$1,010,000,000 excise tax-cutting bill, "veto proofing" it with a \$453 million a year boost in new levies on big corporations.

The vote was 275 to 14 for the measures.

But the ultimate fate of any tax reduction at all may be tied to the Korean war.

The House action tossed the bill over to the Senate, which may take it, revise it, or kill it, depending on developments—whether more mone ye for American fighting equipment will be needed.

Just ahead of its final vote the House are leaded of the final vote the House are leaded to the world war in one powerly, furs, pocketbooks, movies, baby bottle warred to avoid the solid metropolitic and area of Nashville and Old Hickory, Tenn., indicating the plot have dead the world the exclass.

Lt. Col. Duff W. Sudduth of Sat Antonio led the paratroopers in the jump. He told of the tense ment are would make up the revenue are sales are would make up the revenue are sales are

Just ahead of its final vote the loss by higher taxes in other direc- today.

tax reduction, the Republicans tried to get separate votes on one bill ing excises, and then on another dealing with the tax increas-in and loophole plugging provis-ions of the one-package measure But failing in this effort many Republicans, committed to excise reduction, joined with Democrats in the final vote for the bill. The House, with this vote and with its work far ahead of the Senate, then made ready to begin tomorrow a 10-day July Fourth re-

Government Has No Power To Seize Or **Ration Commodities**

WASHINGTON, June 29, UB-The

washington, June 29. 48—The government has no power to seize, freeze, or ration any commodities, and has not even discussed the possibility of asking voluntary cuts, a top official said today.

H. B. McCoy, chief of the office of industry and commerce, in the Commerce Department, made the statement when questioned about scattered rumors of impending "freeze" orders on rubber, sinc "freeze" orders on rubber, zinc and other materials.

Workmen Still Trying To Clear Casing Top At Burning Oil Well

Workmen were continuing at-tempts this morning to clear the top of the casing at the burning Pan American No. 1 Holley oil

well.

A cable which had been used to saw through part of the casing had broken, but workmen hoped to break, the remainder of the pipe, the segement being removed is bent, which would prevent capping the well.

Firefighters hope to set a valve over the casing after it is cleared.

Seeking Indictment Of Former President

Four Air Force Men Direct 26 Men To Safety

Crewmen Die After Valiant Effort In Saving Troopers

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 29. (AP)-Four Air Force men directed 26 paratroopers to a safe jump last night, then died heroically in the crash of their

Bradley Cisco, a nearby resident helped pull one crewman, still alive, from the flaming wreckage. He died en route to a hospital, The

other three perished in the crash.

They were identified as First Lt.
Arthur R. Bush, 26, pilot, of Brooklyn; Second Lt. King T. Wilson, Jr.,
22, co-pilot, of Newman, Ga.; S-Sgt.
James P. Carter, 22, crew chief,

22, co-pliot, of Newman, Ga.; S-Sgt. James P. Carter, 22, erew chief, of Mountville, S. C., and Sgt. James C. Hicks, 27, radio operator, of Marion, N. C.

The plane was one of a flight of 32 huge C-119 troop-carrying packets which flew soldiers of the 11th Airborne Division for a night parachute jump at Fort Campbell, Ky. One of its two engines couled out over Bowling Green, Ky. To the throb of the emergency bell, the paratroopers jumped with military precision in open country near Greenbrier, Tenn., 40 miles south. The crew stayed with the troubled packet, successor to the C-82 flying boxcar, trying to get it to home port at Sewart Air Base, home port at Sewart Air

home port at Sewart Air Smyrna, Tenn., It crashed across the Cum River from Old Hickory, Te diesting the pilot had veer ward to avoid the solid me tan area of Nashville a Hickory. The plane explo three shattering roars. Lt. Col. Duff W. Sudduth Antonio led the paratrooper jump. He told of the ten ments preceding it.

They arrived in vehicles which bore inscriptions in English and Korean that said: "Thanks for There were no speeches.

MacArthur's Visit To Korea Strongly mpresses Japanese

TOKYO, June 29. (# — Gen. Mas-Arthur's personal inspection of the Korean war front has strongly im-pressed the Japanese.

An editor of a leading newapaper wrote "it's just like the general" He added that the general's action showed the extend of American de-termination which he MacArthur-personifies.





TOKYO, Friday, June 30, UN A North Korean radio broad-

cast asserted today that 27 U. S. hombers blasted Pyong-yang, the Communist capital. There was no confirmation of

this report. American war-planes are under orders to con-fine their fighting to the skies over South Korea.

The Pyongyang radio as

Pyongyang radio as heard here said 300 bombs were dropped ranging in weight from 100 to 1,000 pounds.

PRESIDENT HALTS RESERVES OVATION — Preside holds up his hands to halt an ovation given him as he step rostrum to address the Reserve Officers Association con Washington. He said he hopes the U. S. decision to chalk munism will mean "peace in the world." Behind him an Secretary Louis Jehnson (dark suit) and Commander John P USNR, president of the Association (right). Others are not (AP Wirephoto).

re-elected yesterday a governor ties with 272 unit votes; Thompwho failed to get the most votes son led in 38 countries with 126 unit red - callused, tobacco-chewing
Herman Talmadge.

Thompson's popular vote margin
was 175,751 to 165,678.

A unique county unit election system headed Talmadge toward four more years of "white supremacy"

over racial problems.

But former Gov, M. E. Thomp-But former Gov. M. E. Thomp-son, a last-ditch scrapper who re-fused to concede defeat, stunned The unit system is one of the na-

And returns from 1,179 of 1,704 units. A majority of units-206 is precincts, and 154 of 159 counties, needed to win.

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Conservative Sen. Walter George. chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and senior member of rule in an era of growing unrest the foreign relations committee, over racial problems. | Swept all 107 counties reported. He

many observers with his strength tion's strangest political devices yesterday's Democratic pri- No other state has anything like it. nary.

Under a scheme somewhat like
Thompson held a steady lead in the national electoral college, each popular votes but that isn't what county is assigned from two to six counts in Georgia-it's county unit unit votes. Candidates winning a county get all of that county's

> In effect, it packs-power in i ost of small rural counties where Talmadge traditionally is strong Papulous Fulton County (Atanta). for example, with six units, has one unit for about 10,000 votes, Rural two-unit Chattahoochee County gets one unit for about 122 votes. Thus a single popular vote in Chatta-hoochee counts as much as 122 votes in Fulton.

The late Gov. Eugene Talmadge. who left son Herman his potent political organization, pulled a simi-lar victory in 1946. He trailed his closest opponent by 13,000 popular votes but won with 242 unit votes.

Heliocopter Service To Ships Planned

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 29.

The Harbor Commission has approved plans for helicopter service between inland California points and ships at the Matson Naviga-tion Co.'s \$6 million Marine termi-

nal, now under construction.

Arthur Eldridge, general manager of the harbor department, said yesterday it would be the first helicopter-to-shipside service in the world.

few tricks from the Boy Scouts. to the various sections of the camp and oranges.

And UN Could Learn A Lot

Scouts Of All Nations Gather

NO PROBLEMS AT VALLEY FORGE

DED

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 29. the building of elaborate entrances gans in conservative reds, yellows include an aircraft carrier and a

a few tricks from the Boy Scouts.

Walk around the 625-acre site of the Scouts' second national jamboree and you'll see sights that make the trouble in Korea all the harder to understand.

Sights like:

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BOY SCOUTS JAMBOREE

CAMP AREA

Lone Star District Cub Scouts **Open Annual Day Camp Today**

The day camp event will con-

Powerful U.N. Fleet Gets Set To Aid Koreans

owerful United Nations fleet is cific to aid Communist-Invaded South Korea.

WHERE BOY SCOUTS WILL HOLD JAMBOREE ON HISTORIC GROUND-This is a map of the vast WHERE BOY SCOUTS WILL HOLD JAMBOREE ON HISTORIC GROUND—This is a map of the vast area in Valley Forge Park, northwest of Philadelphia, where Boy Scouts of America will hold their second national Jamboree starting tomorrow. The camp will cover 625 acres in area where George Washington and Marquis deLafayette had Revolutionary War headquarters. The 47,000 boys from every state and 20 foreign countries will camp in 35 different sections, each identified by number. State-by-state locations will be as follows: Alabama, 9-10; Arizona, 16; Arkansas, 9-10; California, 11-12-16; Colorado, 18; Connecticut, 4-5; Delsware, 29; District of Columbia, 29; Florida, 8 Georgia, 7-8; Idaho, 13-30-31; Illinois, 26-32-34-35; Indiana, 26-32-34-35; Iowa, 5-16-17; Kansas, 17-18; Kentucky, 6; Louisiana, 9-10; Maine, 4-5; Maryland, 29; Massachusetts, 4-5; Michigan, 34-33-35; Minnesota, 19-20; Miississippi, 9-10; Missouri, 17-19; Montana, 30; Nebraska, 18; Nevada, 11-16; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 23-24-27; New Mexico, 14; New York, 21-22-23-27; North Carolina, 1-7; North Dakota, 19-20; Tennessee, 9-10; Texas, 13-14-15-16; Utah, 16; Vermont, 5; Virginia, 29; Washington, 30-31; West Virginia, 3-6; Wisconsi, 32-35; Wyoming 16-18. (AP Wirephoto Map). British commonwealths have ralships to help the U. S. fleet.

Australia announced her naval Spring. units in Japanese waters-a de stroyer and a frigate-were available to support American forces. New Zealand also voiced readiness to make her navy of cruiser and six frigates available. They are now on maneuvers neat and are understood to be in constant touch with their headquarters at Wellington

Britain already had placed her far eastern paval forces at the disposal of the U.S. commanders The British have 22 or 23 ships in Japanese waters, including an aircraft carrier with 40 fighter planes, and an unspecified number of land-based Navy planes.

The United States now has 18 warships in the Far Pacific, Thirteen of these are in the Seventh Fleet, which President Truman di-There's spirited competition in Their railroad cars bore Texas slo-rected to protect Formosa, They heavy cruiser.

Cub Scouts of the Lone Star, tinue through Friday, when par-

The father-son overnist camp
Friday night will close Cub activities at the park. Camp officials reminded that bedroils and other

Powell's severed body was found on the tracks at a crossing close to his home at nearby North Lawrence. The rabbit, still in his pocket, apparently suffered no ill efcamping equipment will be needed fects.

Powell was a former railroad

overnight camp.
Directors of the day camp are
Oble Bristow and Carlos Warren,
while other members of the staff include Jake Morgan, Mike Phel-an, Arthur Leonard, George Brewer and B. B. Legges. Den mothers powerful United Nations fleet is and Den chiefs are assistin with building up today in the West Pathe activities.

The Cubs are participating in various competitive events, swim-ming and other activities. lied behind Britain with offers of Stanton, Pack No. 46 of Forsan, shins to help the U. S. fleet. Packs 11, 29, 13 and 14 all of Big Represented are Pack No. 28 of

Man Killed, **Rabbit Safe** In Accident

Big Spring (Texas) Herald. Thurs., June 29, 1950

City park.

Registration figures this morning showed 92 Cubs. representing camp have been requested to last night, but the pet rabbit that six packs, and several adult lead-

by inose planning to attend the covernight camp.

Directors of the day camp are was not known how he happened to be struck by the train.

> The Portuguese first settled the African Gold Coast.

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A kilted Scout from Scotland solemnly explaining the ritual of cricket to an enthrailed 12-year-old Negro from Mississippi.

A boy from Austria learning how to crack a bull whip, with an Oklahoma City Scout as his patient teacher. They spoke different languages. they came from homes of every

sort, but the 35.000-and-some Scouts and scouters already encamped on George Washington's one-time win-

headquarters were gettiing along like brothers today. By tonight some 47,000 will be on hand, for the week-long jamboree pens officially tomorrow with President Truman scheduled to come from Washington — the Ko-rean crisis permitting—to deliver the welcoming address.

Official's Son Talk Of Tourney

OMAHA, June 29. 47 - The lieutenant governor of Missouri has a son who can hit a golf ball, as they

Actually, young Jim Blair, III, oesn't hit them that far. He has seen a bit short of 400 yards on a couple of his tee blasts in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament Jim, who'll be 19 July 11, isn't bragging when he said:

bragging when he said:

'I can hit the ball farther, but
I don't so I can stay accurate."

Accurate he is, too. And those
booming woods are complimented
by a steady iron game that has
carried him into the third round of the Trans-Mississippi tournament along with 3i other assignments in the third round out of which would come 16 players for the afternoon's fourth round, Jim's foe was Herb Durham of Dallas a quarterfinalist in the Western Amateur this year,

Durham was two under par in eliminating Stewart Carroll a 16. year-old from Dallas, 5 and 4 and Blair was one under par in stopping Don Pegler of Lincoln, Neb., 5 and in second round matches.

Gambling, Crime Inquiry In Miami

WASHINGTON, June 29. JF-Senate crime investigators have ordered a group of Florida witnesses to prepare for an inquiry into big-time gambling and crime in Mi-

Chairman Kefauver of the special inquiry committee told report-ers that no decision has been reached on where or when the hearings will be held. But he indicated the lawmakers may conduct the inquiry in Washington, in view of the Korean crisis. He did not identify the prospective witnesses.



with cowboy yells and joyous song. Texan can give. What song? That's right: "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." Texan can give. "You know," he said, "it's al- ers and a full seatrain of supply most as pretty as Texas." ships. BANKRUPT JEWELRY

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Auto Industry Could Shift To Military Production Swiftly

tion's giant auto industry built \$29
billion worth of war materfal during World War II it could build
much more faster if another emerof itself as "freedom's arsenal. That's the view of high auto in- Perhaps it has a right to that

Nobody doubts the industry has a tentative program for arms production in another war. But its ment from bullets to 60-ton tanks. executives don't talk about war pro-fuction possibilities excepting in guns, torpedoes and aircraft en-

generalities.

Yet it probably isn't much of a gines, tank destroyers and bomb secret that just about every auto sights. industry plant has been surveyed. And before the war's end, it had as to its adaptability to armament one plant alone turning out bombproduction and that every manu-facturer knows what he will be hour. One high industry executive, pre-

ferring to remain unidentified, said development work on the atom

"Of course, we have some mill- ly, was carried on in what appeartary work under way; right now it ed to be a department store buildis mainly replacement work on ing in the process of alteration in parts and materials for vehicles in the heart of downtown Detroit. the field. Actually the volume isn't as great as you might think. It couldn't be very heavy while we couldn't be very heavy while we still billion for new buildings and still billion for new buildings are still billion for new buildings and still billion for new buildings are still billion for new buildings and still billion for new buildings are still billion for new buildings and still billion for new buildings are still billion for new buildings and still billion for new buildings are still billion for new buildings are still

new manufacturing equipment, It leased many wartime installations from the government.

And just about all the leases contain a "national security" clause.

This provides for a quick return of the installations to armament

The industry also had a share in

work if needed Right now industry sources generally profess to have heard not even a rumor that some of their factories may soon be converted to arms production.

Instead they are talking about building another 3,500,000 passenger cars and trucks to make 1950 the biggest peacetime production year in car industry history.

Because it was caught unpreparmonths to convert to all-out war work after Pearl Harbor. One of its first steps was the discontinu-ance of all production of civilian passenger cars and commercial

Informed sources say that if an-



FLORENCE, June 29, UF - Herbert I. Smart, retired stockman of this area, died yesterday in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

"allies." "But they cannot be made puppets," he added. "All of them are nial rule."

MACARTHUR WITH KOREA'S PRESIDENT-Gen. Douglas MacArthur held the arm of President Syngman Rhee of the South Korean Republic when Rhee visited Tokyo last February, Again, the two leaders met yesterday, when the American general took a flying inspection trip of the Korean battlefront. No information has yet

been released as to what the two men talked about or what decisions were made. (AP Wirephoto). Down To Brass Tacks LATTIMORE WARNS

President Syngman Rhee of South itself as closely as possible with Korea is "a little Chiang Kai-shek" the United Nations in every step it who is losing his hold "over the has taken in Korea."

declared last night.

The Johns Hopkins University exStates must be careful to make university, he said that the United pert on Asiatic affairs said Rhee sure that our actions "are not in-"should not be made a personal symbol of American policy" during ic) countries as an attempt to asthe present crisis or thereafter, He reiterated that he believes the Korea or Formosa, or a permanent commitment of American support for the French Indo-China."

> guised attempt to project Russian rule over South Korea, and con-sequently that their reaction must be regarded as anti-Russian." Lattimore, who has been under

attack from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), said our long range problem is to prevent Asiatics from saying: "The Russians and the Ameri-

DETROIT, June 29. - The pa- peacetime vehicles a week. But we version to arms production will be car and truck production.

FORT WORTH, June 29. UM - A version to arms production will be quick and decisive. And, once died yesterday in a radiogram from land. She is expecting a baby in that if we had permitted this to again, there would be no civilian his wife in Japan.

Husband Killed

In Plane Crash

Midland Woman's death. She did not know whether the crash occurred in Japan or Backs Truman Act whether her son was flying over

He said in a letter received re-cently that he was scheduled to go right" stand. on flying maneuvers this week.

bomber crash Tuesday cost the life of First Lt. Remer La Verne ling in Tokyo, is the former Miss added: is wife in Japan.

September Harding was killed on continue unchecked, it would be the second wedding anniversary. lead to further wars,

official notification of her son's CIO Head Murray

CLEVELAND, June 29. (P. CIO President Philip Murray approved of President Truman's action on In a telegram read at the an-

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. UB-Getting too many punctures? You might try combing your grave! drive for nails. Tom Wing used a powerfull, magnet on the one at his house recently — and picked up about a pound of assorted ones. There was one drawback; he no ficed several brass tacks, but his magnet didn't affect these of

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imaginations and loyalties of the Korean people," Owen Lattimore

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cans are both imperialists. A Sen. McCarthy has accused Lat plague on both their houses."

He said India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Indonesia can be made vehemently.

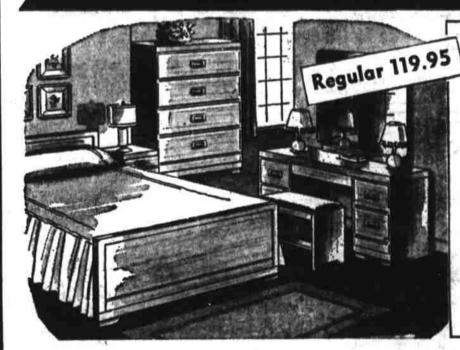
In the course of his lecture at the

So far, he said, "we can be sure" that Asiatic countries regard the present invasion "as a thinly dis-

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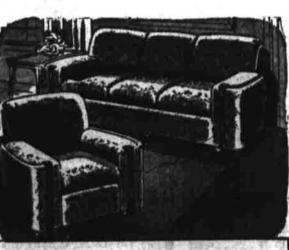
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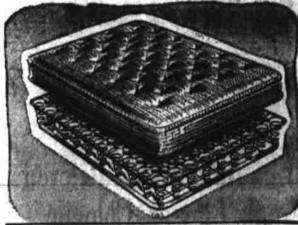
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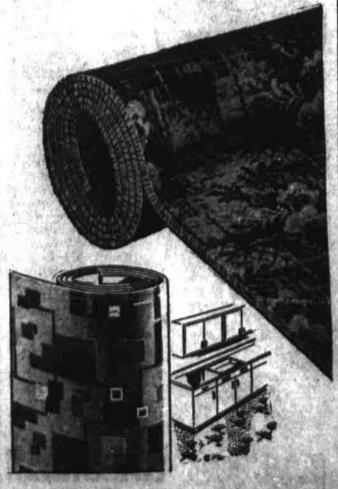
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Garden Clubs, Inc. state convention held in Tyler, at a Gerden club picule held in the home of Mrs. B. L. LeFever Wednesday. were extended an in attend the Tyler fal fall show. Mrs. Wilson displayed a scrap book showing some of the

Abilene Woman Is Named To Staff

Johnson of Abilene, has been named to the staff of Holland's magazine for which she will contribute a monthly article on "Gardening Suggestions in the South-

ment was made at a meeting of officers of District 8 of the Garden Clubs, Inc., at the home of Mrs. W. M. Daugherity in Abilene. Mrs. Johnson is district president,

The Abilenian's first article ap pears in the July issue of Hol Magazine under a byline of Iva M. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson also will do special assignment stories for the magazine, the first which will appear in September issue on the subject of flower shows. Mrs. Johnson has been serving as a flower show judge for cities over a wide area in

The Ablienian is a charter mem-ber of the Abilene Garden Club and served as secretary of the district prior to being elected

Mundell-Nichols Rites Are Read

KNOTT, June 29 (pl)-Lucille fundell and Donald Nichols were sited in marriage Saturday morn ing, June 24. They are at home on the J. P. Nichols farm where he is engaged in farming. Nichols is a 1950 graduate of Knott high school.

Conducting Revival

The Rev. Houston Wisenbaker of Sulphur Springs, is conducting revival services for the Assembly of God Church in Coshoms. The ightly meetings are being held at he tabernacie and special music being featured at each service



report on her trip to the Texas will be held in El Paso next year dent, welcomed new members, announced the appointment of com-mittee chairmen and urged the club members to work with as much enthusiasm in the coming year as they have in the past, Members were asked to have pot plants ready before the foropening of the veterans hos-

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Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Paul Dionet of Houston, a guest, Mrs. Les Kornfeld, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Les Kornfeld, Mrs. J. W. Purser, a guest, Mrs. J. W. Purser, a guest, Mrs. J. W. Purser, a guest, Mrs. Jening Sullivan, Mrs. Paul Dionet of Houston, a guest, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Les Kornfeld, Mrs. Carle Floyd, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Les Kornfeld, Mrs. Carle Floyd, Mrs. C John A. Coffee, Mrs. J. W. Bur rell, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mrs J. D. Benson, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. R. W. Syler, Mrs. G. F. Dillon, Mrs. R. P. Kruntz, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Jim Parmer, a

Catholic Picnic Is Held At Park

The St. Thomas Catholic Parish held their annual parish picnic at the City Park Tuesday evening. Proceeds of the pienic went to the

guest, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Lane and Anna Belle Lane.

Knights of Columbus and Mrs. Dorothy Whitaker donated the chickens to be barbecued for the

Approximately 200 guests ended the pienie.

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Lions Auxiliary Luncheon Held On Wednesday

Members of the Lions Auxiliary met for a luncheon in Morales' Grill Wednesday, Hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Baird, Mrs. Avery Faulkner and Mrs. Carl Coleman An arrangement of mixed sum- there are two-thirds as many govmer flowers decorated the table, Mrs. Harry Echols was featured in the presentation of a group of

Attending were: Mrs. C. Norman, Frances Norman, a guest, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. E. H. Boudiloun. Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Paul

Three Link-Miriam Social Meet Held

Members of the Three-Link Miriam club met in the home of Rosa. as increased nearly 20,000 from lee Gillland for a lawn party Wednesday night, After a business session, games

of forty-two and canasta played. Sonora Honey, outgoing deputy, and Velma Mitchell, team cap-

tain, were presented gifts. Refreshments were served to the following: Julia Wilkerson, Irene Gross, Verna Hull, Thelma Braune, Nannie Atkins, Gordon Gross, W. A. Cook, E. F. Kehrer, Eugene Thomas, Lena Fay Franks, Lois Foresyth, Paul Van-

Franks, Lois Foresyns,
Auker, Judie Kehrer, Velma
Mitchell, Ruth Wilson, Jacqueline
Herring, Lucille Wilson, Della Herring, Lucille Thomas, Ida Mae Cook, Frankie Tucker, Eula Pond, Rosalee Gilli-land, Ola Gilliland.

June Unlucky Month For This Family In Ohio

TOLEDO, O., June 29. (# - Jus two years ago this month, four-year-old Eugene Hackney was kill-

rear-old Eugene Hackney was killed by a truck.

Today his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Huey Hackney, mourned the deaths of their other two children, Howard, 8 and his sister, Shirley, 4.

They suffocated in an abandoned icebox in a shed at the rear of their home yesterday.

Coroner Paul Hohly said the two must have died a few minutes after

must have died a few minutes after they got inside the box in the morning. Their mother, he declared, told him she left them playing in the yard and found their bodies in

The shed was locked. Det. Capt Ralph Murphy said the children entered through a hole they knock-ed in the filmsy wall. He added that a third child might have shut them in since the latch needed to be turned from the outside.

Attends Meeting

Dr. Max Rosen is in San Francisco, Calif. attending the American Medical Association conven-



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mostly census-taking.
This 267,500 total compares

294,500 factory hands in Texas. The agency showed 2,387,100 workers

The figures do not in lude men

bers of the armed forces, TEC said.

They do include teachers, state,

and local police, firemen, welworkers, and employees of

state departments, hospitals and

other agencies as well as cleri-

Since January 1947, the number

Read a report of an examiner

in the driver improvement sec-

section of the department of pub-lic safety who sent a routine check-

up letter to a man who was issued in 1942 a limited driver's ficense.

He was made subject to examina

tion at any time.

The man replied he was 92 years

farm, his cattle weren't straid of him and he had not hurt any one, and added:

"Occasionally I drive three miles

on the government payroll in Tex-

247,600 to 267,500.

cal help in all branches of govern

is with the government,

ert Dixle Kilgore, was named honwill have lots of people under his According to a recent repor

nission reported Monday that 267, Texans hold government jobs -85 200 federal and 182 300 state and local. During May 3,8800 federal workers finished their jobs

> Currie, Mrs. Daiton mitchell, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. R. H. H. Airhart were Mr. and Mrs. Eberly, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. J. E. Airheart and family of Spar-L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Sam Baker, enberg. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Air. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Neill Hilliard, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, bart, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. Elsie Smith. Wasson, Mrs. Bil Talbott, Charles Watson, Mrs. Larson Lloyd Mrs. R. T. Piner, and the honoree

Wichita Falls Man Dies In Auto Wreck

TEMPLE, Okla., June 29, Uh Melvin Willis Gilreath, 41, Wichita Falls, was killed early today in a highway accident 2 1-2 miles south of here near the Texas border. His companion, Cora A. Purin-

ton, 27, Frederick, Okla., was criti-cally injured. She is in a hospital at Walters. The highway patrol said Gilold and guessed he would just give up his license instead of taking the test. But he said he drove his 1937 model car over his

reath was turning into a state high-way from a county road when he hit a hump in the highway. The car salled 54 feet through the air and then skidded 269 feet. Glireath was thrown out and the car rolled over

to my neighbor's over a country to my neighbor's over a country road to play dominoes, My neigh. To Korean Service American Volunteers me and I have no trouble etting my half of the road. I always come

TOKYO, June 29. W - The Koremy half of the road. I always come an Resident's Assn. of Japan to-home while the sun is shining. I day began a drive in Osaka to rethink that I can drive a car better than I can do anything else. You tied southern forces of Korea. wouldn't want me to quit playing By noon, 1,500 had applied, in-lominoes, would you?"

The inspector agreed. The old Osaka who reportedly holds a re-

man got his license without a serve commission in **Knott Home Demonstration Meets**

Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Oliver Nichola with Mrs. Elsie Smith as co-hosess Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins presided at the business session and Mrs. W. A. Burchell directed games and lead the club song. Mrs. L. C. Matthies served as secretary.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. C. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Earl Newcomer and Larry, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Neva Jean and Karen, Mrs. Robert Brown and Robbie Merle, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Fred Smith and the hostesses. Visistors were Charlotte Nichols,

onnie Nichols. Reival services at the Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist church will be-gin Saturday night, July 1. Elder Al Locke of Tyler will do the preaching. H. B. Pettus will lead the singing and Mrs. Fay Johnson, will be planist. The meeting will continue for ten days.

Mrs. Lowry Reynolds and son of Dallas are visiting his sister, Mrs. L. C. Matthies and family. Mrs. C. L. Matthies were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthles were Mr and Mrs. Herschel Matthies and Mr.

and Mrs. Truman Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell visited relatives in Carlsbad, N. M. over the weekend.

John Phillip Rutledge was born to Capt. and Mrs. James R. Rut-

ledge on June 18 at Munich, Ger-many in the 18th General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. Leonard Elbert Burks and Hollis

Leonard of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks Sunday and Mrs. Burks visited Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoke, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Curry of California are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. E. L. Roman Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dunagan of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins No. 2221 is cut in sizes 10. 12, 14, the home of her parents, Mr. and 16, 16 and 20. Size 16 dress, 3 3-8 Mrs. G. W. Martin in Ackerley. 16, 16 and 20. http://dx. 35-yds. 35-in.; bolero, 1 1.8 yds. 35-in. Darrell, Neva Jean and Karen visited Mr and Mrs. B. W. Jack-visited Mr and Mrs. B. W. Jack-

In Home Of Mrs. Oliver Nichols KNOTT, June 29 (Spl - The Mrs. Robert Brown Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coots and family are moving to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Neal Irwin

> and children left Sunday for Goliad for a visit with her parents before returning to their home in Vene zuela, South America. The Irwins were called here to attend the funeral of his father, W. N. Irwin,



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Wednesday Hold Service At **Baptist Church**

KNOTT, June 29 (Spl) - The

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols hart, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Fannie Blevins spent Sunday with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Blevins and other relatives in Big

Spring.

House. Dr. K. Frances Scott of
Northampton, Miss., president
will open the program on "Turn
The Tide At The Turn Of The
Century." California Governor Mrs. J. W. Walker, Johnie Ray

Phillips, Johnie Smith and Mrs. Ray Skalicky, all of Big Spring were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding. Mary Ann Spalding is visiting relatives in Big Spring this week

Mrs. Edgar Airhart is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker

Lyford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Langston,
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hayes and
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart have
returned from a fishing trip on
the Colorado River near San Sabe.

Visitors At Knott

and Mrs. Ray Walker of Hartsville, S. C. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. New-

comer and other relatives.

Mrs. Earl Newcomer and Larry visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. loyd Nichols in Loop. Elder E. G. Newcomer was in San Angelo Saturday night

attend a special meeting at the Antioch Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Festus Pettus and Joan of Richland Springs, Ark. were recent guests of Mr. and

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer were Elder and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, J. R. and Eva Ann, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Misek and Louanna, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman and Eldon of Wolffort and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker of Hartsville, S. C.
Julia Ross visited Linda Pettus Monday night and Linda returned home with her for several days

L. M. Roberts was injured while working at the Farmers Gin and received medical treatment in Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus and

Linda and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ross, John and Julia had a picnic at the City Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols and children and James Jeffcoat spent

the week end with Mrs. T. H.
Lucky of Eola. They also visited
Mrs. L. H. Maddoux. Yvonne
Nichols remained for a longer
visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols of Sand Sunday.

Nichols of Sand Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Barlow, Patsy Ann and Billy Box of Abilene spent the week end with her mother. Mrs. Lula Motley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crawley of Midland visited in the Porter Motley home last week.

Mrs. Rosa Hester, sister of Mrs. Lula Motley, now resides in the Porter Motley home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones, Jr. and haby of Colorade City, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Odessa and Billy Wayne Close of Big Spring.

Big Spring.
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 29 ,1950

Sarah Hughes Train Is California Bound

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be host group for the convention.

About 5,000 members are expected to attend the Sunday night session in the San Francisco Opera

dress delegates.

Business sessions, including lection of officers, will be in the Municipal auditorium. A feature of

the convention which ends July vill be regional banquets July

Elbow HD Club Meets In Sneed Home Wednesday

Mrs. F. L. Sneed and Mrs. Ray Shortas were hostesses to the Elbow Home Demonstration Club in the Sneed home Wednesday

Mrs. Shortes gave a demonstraion on different time saving stitches that may be made on a sewing machine. Among the stitches demonstrated were the stay stitch, baste stitch, ease stitch and lock stich. Mrs. Ellis Iden presided at the

business session. Plans were made to sponsor a candidate's rally on the night of July 7 at the Elbow school house at 8 o'clock The HD Club will sell sandwiches cold drinks, coffee and cake. The next meeting will be July 12 with Mrs. E. P. Watkins and

Attending the meeting were Mrs J W. Fields, Mrs. Jack McKinno Mrs. True Dunagan, Pearl Cauble Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Ellis Iden Callie Dunagan, Darlene Sneed

Mrs. Alfred Brouough as hostess

Have Lawn Party

Woman's Society of Christian Ser-vice entertained the women of the church with a lawn party in the home of Mrs. W. A. Laswell. Assisting Mrs. Laswell with her hostess duties was Mrs. G. C. Graves.

Hymns were sung with Mrs. G. C. Graves playing the accompani-ment on a miniature organ, Mrs. W. A. Laswell led the

opening prayer. Mrs. G. C. Graves, study lesder presented the first chapter in the new study book, "The Metho-disst Of Continental Europe." After the business session, Mrs. D. T. Evans led the closing pray-

Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. Fannie Franklin, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. G. C. Graves, members, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Alfred Carson of De-troit, Michigan, Mrs. Homer Hop-kins of San Fernando, California, Mrs. Denver Pettit, Mrs. W. E Booths, Mrs. Maude Bigham of St. Joseph, Missouri, and Houston, Mrs. son, Lehman Bryant and Arler

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By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 29. — Agriculture's postwar adustment to a
lower level of food production may
ed to encourage greater production Shifts in farm programs design

be slowed down, if not halted, by could be made quickly. However

reserves of many agricultural raw materials and some processed foods stored under farm price support programs.

Of perhaps even greater importance is the fact that all capacity to produce is much greater than it was at the start of the last war. Technological developments and in-creased mechanization have great-

ly raised/production ability.

Agriculture Department experts Agriculture Department experts
told Brannan recently that farm
production could be double prewar
levels, providing, of course, that
ample gasoline, machinery and
other materials were available.

Developments in the international field during the next two weeks **Great Kentucky Bonded Bourbon**

will have an important bearing on the government's 1951 wheat program. This program must be announced by July 15 to give farmers time to plan for fall seeding.

Brannan has been expected to ask for a further cutback in wheat. Farmers planted a record 83 million acres for the 1949 crop, but reduced seedings to about 72 millich for this year's crop. Under normal conditions, current supplies would dictate an acreage of not more than 65 million for the 1951

Worsening of the international situation could well lead the gov ernment to maintain this year's acreage if not to increase it.

Interest Continues In YMCA Summer Swimming Program

and advanced classes today pushed the total past the 200

Friday boys will hold their regular session at 9:30 a.m., but the girls will not meet due to conflict with the Cub Day camp program at the same time. Next week the hedule will be back on normal routine with beginners meeting in separate sections for boys and girls at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day, and the intermediate and advance groups on Tuesday and

Thursday mornings.
Meanwhile, additional registrations for all classes of swimmers are being accepted at the YMCA building. As soon as enough have registered for another class, it vill be started.

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the critical international situation. While no changes in federal farm programs are contemplated at the moment, Secretary Brannan and his Agriculture Department aides The standard of the case of most crops, Expansion could be made rather quickly in the case of some types of livestock, particulary poultry and hogs. On the whole, the nation's food situation is as good if not better than it was when the country of tered the last war. It has large reserves of many agricultural raw Lions Told

Accidents can be prevented, and it is big business and good business to prevent them.

Thus, Pierce Brooks, Dallas President of the Texas Salety Council, brought an appeal Wednesday to duals to do something constructive about curbing accidents.

Brooks had been booked here several weeks ago. He took adwestward to Odessa Wednesday little visiting in connection with and Coahorna and is a graduate his candidacy for lieutenant gov- of Coahoma high school and the opens his campaign next week.

At least 60 per cent of accidents can be prevented, he asserted. "Most accidents are not like the man who was mowing his lawn, ran into an unexploded bullet which went off and struck him in his heart. Or like his wife who fell and broke her leg while placing in Rockport, Texas for Mrs. Mirian urn of flowers on his grave," Big Spring.

Mrs. Bunker was a middle of the said.

Ninety per cent of hotel fire losses could be prevented if people would be careful with their smoking he said. Forty per cent of highway mishaps could be eliminated if people would not pass on curves and hills, would lower ter, Mrs. Bunker was a widow of the late T. A. Bunker, who was a ploneer Big Spring resident. He died here Oct. 6, 1930.

She died early Tuesday morning in Rockport, where she had been living several years with her daughout ter, Mrs. Alyn Jackson. Only otherwise the said. Interest continues to mount in speed to 45 mph in the day and the YMCA summer swimming pro- 55 mph at night.

gram.

At 60 mph on the highway, he said, the chances are eight to 10 that you will be killed or seriously that you will be killed or seriously injured if you have an accident, according to Brooks. Chances for survival and escape withou speed diminishes until odds against being fatally hurt under 40 mph

being fatally hurt under 40 mph are tremendously small.

Education pays in reducing accidents, the safely council head continued. Despite increasing traffic, fatalities around school grounds have been cut 400 per cent in 10 years. School children who pass driver courses have nearly 50 per cent less court records than those who do not have the instruction.

VALEY FORGE, Pa., June 29.

When A group of young Texans encamped at Valley Forge for the Boy Souts second national jambores are bestowing on their new-found friends what they consider the highest of honors—"passports" to the Lone Star State.

The "passports" are issued to other scouts with fitting ceremony. who do not have the instruction. Cities with safety councils have 10 per cent less accident losses

than those which do not.
With 67,000 Texans a year being killed or badly hurt in fires and accidents, Brooks felt that "it is the responsibility of business and of every individual to do something about it." Success not only saves lives and suffering, but it saves money in lower insurance

Open House Cancelled

DETROIT, June 29. We — The Grosse He Naval Air Station has cancelled its 23th anniversary open house scheduled for Sunday "be-cause of the Korean situation."

Rev. Kolar To **Accept Post In** Lincoln, Neb.

minating a three year ministry with the Main Street Church of God here to accept a call to Lincoln, Neb.

His successor will be the Rev. George Harrington, a native of the Big Spring area.

Sunday evening the Rev. Kolar will bring his last message to the local congregation. The morning services are in charge of the

At Lincoln, in addition to pastoring the First Church of God. the Rev. Kolar plans to complete a small amount of work needed toward his doctor's degree. Mrs. Kolar also will complete her worl for her degree in music.

During his ministry here, the church has enjoyed substantial growth, and many improvements have been added to the physical property. These included new in Lions club members and indivi- terior stairway, air conditioners floor furnace, restrooms, garage

The Rev. Kolar has been ac tive in affairs outside the church. being a member of the Gideon encampment, the Lions. He and vantage of the occasion to swing Mrs. Kolar were members of the Knife & Fork club.

His successor comes here from evening for a safety council or-ganization. While here, he did a rington was reared around here fired in the race until he formally nary of Anderson, Ind. He and opens his campaign next week.

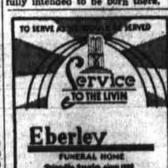
Rites Said Today For Mrs. Bunker

Rites were said at 8 a. m. today in Rockport, Texas for Mrs. Mir-

er survivor is a son, Walter Bunker.
Another son, Thaddeus, was lost during the war, Rosary was said Tuesday night and interment was in Rockport.

Texas Boy Scouts In "Another Angle"

The "passports" are issued to other scouts with fitting ceremony The recipients must vow they are not natives of Texas but that they fully intended to be born there.



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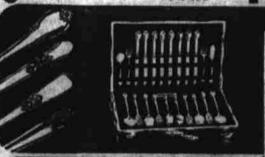
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Speed Is One Of Chief Causes Of Mounting Highway Fatalities

tie in nicely with an address here by the president of the Texas Safety Council.

Fatalities in traffic accidents are up about 15 per cent this year over the same period a year ago. The trend in recent weeks, if continued, will increase the percentage.

In his address to a service club here. Pierce Brooks, head of the state safety council which is primarily concerned with promoting safety as a profitable investment, made a suggestion which he said would cut traffie mishaps 40 per cent.

It has four points-don't pass on curves or hills; don't drive faster than 60 miles per hour during daylight or 55 mph at night; use hand signals; slow to 45 mph when making any curve.

He's put his finger on some critical points. One is impatience and rank care-

other cars in the wrong places. Another is helping to anticipate what drivers of other cars will do. The other is speed.

Of all the causes, speed is the worst offender. Engineers can design roads to the best of their ability. They also can turn out automobiles which are sturdier and more rugged than ever. But they cannot repeal the laws of force and mo-

That's why it is a sobering thought to reflect that involvement in a wreck at 60 mph or more means you have only two chances out of 10 getting out alvie or without being seriously hurt. Letting up on the accelerator is the answer to a lot of safety problems. But it is a matter the individual will have to bandle for

Day Camp Is High Adventure For Youngsters In Cubbing Program

Today and tomorrow a large number of youngsters will be participating in Cub Day camp. It will be a high adventure for them and one in which you might like to share by driving out to the city park and looking in on it a bit,

Cubs, in case you don't know it, are boys three years the junior of regular Boy Scout age. At eight, they may enter the program, going through various steps un-til they are 11 and ready for Scouting. Their activities, naturally, center around the home of the den mother, Essentially, Cubbing is a backyard program for little neighborhood gangs who like to get to-gether for some wholesome fun, and other

While they are learning many of the

as Scouts, they are still tied down at apron strings. They are not yet old enough or mature enough for an experience away

from home in the average Scout camp. But the Day Camp offers them an opporamity to get all the way away from home during the day; to play and compete with kids not even in their neighborhood or school. And what's more, it affords a chance to spend a whole night out in the open, provided Dad or some other adult will come along as a buddy.

thused about it too easily. But Cubs have more imagination and enthusiasm. Boy. Day Camp is more fun than a trip to

could rush down and take over all of Ko.

rea. Then, State Department people ex-

The heads of the U. S. Army, Navy, and

State Department figured out a plan. When

the war ended. Russians would come into

Korea from the north and accept the sun-

render of all Japanese forces north of the

38th Parallel and occupy the country there:

American troops would enter from the

south, accept the surrender of Japanese

troops south of the 38th Parallel, and oc-

THE JAPANESE OFFERED TO SUR-

render Aug. 10, 1945. The Bussians entered

Korea Aug. 12. The Americans didn't ar-

(There have been statements that this

splitting of Korea between Americans and

to by President Roosevelt at his Yalta Con-

(State Department people say this is un-true, that President Roosevelt, who died

four months before the Japanese surren-

The Russians threw up a barrier at the

38th Parallel between North and South Ko-

This got nowhere. The problem was taken

FINALLY, THE UN DECIDED TO LET

the Koreans set up their own government,

as promised at Cairo, by holding their own

elections. Since the UN people couldn't get

into the north, the elections were held in

The southern republic began life on Aug.

15, 1948, On Sept. 9, 1948, the Russians es-

both Russia and the U. S. announced they

had withdrawn all their occupying troops

from Korea. The U. S. left behind, it said.

ussians at the 38th Parallel was agreed

The Nation Today-James Marlow

U.S. Has Spent \$526 Million To Assist Southern Koreans

WASHINGTON, UN - HOW DID WE If the war suddenly ended, the Russians come to get mixed up in Korea in the first place? This will explain.

about the size of Utah. It tuts out from the northeast coast of Asia, almost touch-

important in this story is the 38th Paral.

called "the Democratic People's Republic

THIS IS NOT THE FIRST TIME THE United States had had a hand in Korea's

Japan, those two nations signed their treaof peace at Portsmouth, New Hamp-

shire.
President Theodore Roosevelt assured the Japanese this country would look upon it favorably if the Japanese took control over Korea, which at the time was all one

The Japanese took control, abused and despoiled the Koreans, and in 1910 just made Korea part of Japan. In 1919 some Korean patriots asked the Japanese to let

They were slaughtered. But other Kor. ean patriots, outside Korea, set up a temporary government in exile. They elected Dr. Syngman Rhee president. He had stud-ied at Princeton University under Wood-

Cairo conference with other leaders of the allies - President Franklin D. Roosevelt agreed that when Japan was licked the Kosians sat down to talk about wiping out reans should have their independence

In 1945, when the war was coming to an end, there were Japanese troops in Korea but neither Russian nor American troops. Russian troops were on Korea's northern border, American troops were no closer

The Big Spring Herald



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rive until Sept. 18.

Korea, with its 85,000 square miles, is

Korea now is divided into two Koreas; North and South. The dividing line, very

let of latitude. North of the line, where the population is about 10 million Koreans, is the Communist-run. Russian-sponsored government

South of the 38th Parallel, and backed by the U. S., is the Republic of Korea, Its

population is about 20 million Koreans. th Korea is largely agricultural. Most of the industry is in the North. So both able to get together peacefully.

In 1907, after Russia had lost its war with

rea. A'commission of Americans and Rusthis barrier. to the United Nations, Meanwhile, Russian troops occupied North Korea, American Korea and had its own government. troops occupied South Korea, The Russians would let neither the Americans nor UN

Korea have its independence back.

THEN WORLD WAR II. IN 1943-AT A

tablished the northern Republic. Finally 500 officers and men to train the southern

The North and South remained spart, with the Communist-run North pecking away at the South. Finally, this week it attacked the South. But the U. S. had promised to help Korea if trouble started, Tuesthan Okinawa, 600 miles away. day President Truman sent help. This government has spent \$526 million in

Today's Birthday

southern Korea to help get it on its feet:

The Army spent \$380 million and left be-

hind \$56 million in equipment. The U. S.

Marshall Plan this past year spent \$90 mil-

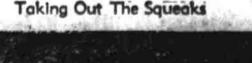
lion there and proposed spending another

ROBERT SCHUMAN, born June 29, 1886

in Luxembourg, son of a wealthy Lorraine citizen. Author of the Schuman plan to pool western Europe's coal and steel resources, he became premier of France in 1947 and soon had his country on the way to recon-

\$100 million next year.







Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Diplomats Warned Of Korean Attack As Military Chiefs Caught Off Base

WASHINGTON. - Though the State Department has been getting all the brickbats foor past Far Eastern failures, the story of what happened in Korea makes the diplomats look a lot better than the U. S. military. Though Secretary of Defense

Johnson and Gen. Bradley were in Tokyo just a few days before the Korean attack, they received word from Gen. MacArthur that there was any danger. In fact, MacArthur seemed completely obsessed with trouble

in Japan and the idea of keeping

Formosa. The latter island seems

to have a sentimental attachment

for MacArthur, perhaps because it was the Jap jumping-off spot for the Philippine invasion. Not only is Korea only about 30 miles from Japan and com-pletely in MacArthur's military risdiction, but millions of dollars are spent annually for counter-espionage to see what the pros-pective enemy is doing. It is exactly for the purpose of prevent-ing surprises such as that which has now occurred in Korea that the U. S. Army and central in-telligence have been allotted huge

ger than that allowed the State Department. How badly U. S. military chiefs were caught off base is shown by the fact that Undersecretary of Defense Steve Early left last week end for a three-day trip in the Middle East, while several high officials took a pleasure jaunt on a boat off Nor-folk. In fact, Secretary Johnson and Gen, Bradley joined them

budgets since the war-far big-

On the other hand, State Department expert Ambassador John J. Muccio came to Washington one month ago and privately warned that Korea in danger of attack. At first he had hard sledding. The joint chiefs of staff said they had no warning from MacArthur, who is supposed to keep an eye on Ko-rea. However, Ambassador Muccio cited chapter and verse regarding Communist troop con-centrations in the north; finally lery, capable of stopping Soviet

This artillery was actually on the high seas and due in Korea this week-when suddenly Moscow attacked.

NOTE-U. S. counter-espionage agents are on the trail of the leak regarding news of this arms shipment. The fact that heavy artillery was en route was a se cret known to only a few high officials in Washington and Seoul. Obviously, however, the se-cret leaked to the Communists, with their attack timed to begin before the artillery arrived. A Korean beauty, the mistress of an American officer in Korea,

A Korean beauty, the mistress of an American officer in Korea, is under investigation in connection with the leak.

RHEE A PROBLEM.

One of the USA's problems in bolstering Korea was a likeable, well-meaning stubbore. Korean who long lived in exile in Washington, 8 0-year-old. President Syngman Rhee. Rhee came to the United States as a student, studied under Woodrow Wilson when he was a professor a t. Princeton, was so close to Wilson that he attended his wedding.

Later, as the Jap war lords tightened their grip on Korea. Rhee found it unwise to go home, and set up a government-in-exile in Washington. At one time Cordell Hull intervened on his behalf when Rhee wanted to marry an Austrian woman but could not get a passport visa. Learning of this, Secretary Hull told his passport officials to expedit the visa, thus Rhee got married.

After V-J Day Syngman Rhee seemed a natural to become

president of Korea, and with the help of the U. S. military he was put in office. However, Rhee, then over 80, was too old, too rigid, had lived too long outside his country, was not familiar with modern Korean problems. Ambassador Muccio has had session after session with the stub-born Rhee, demanding that he clean up graft, hold elections, and purge the Communists from his government. The latter had caused wholesale desertions from the Korean army, had inspired guerrilla attacks and initermittent uprisings, Finally Rhee agreed to bold elections on May 30, and

on that date his party lost, Possibly the prospect of a new. strong government which would clean up internal Communism was another reason for the Communist attack on South Korea at this time. At any rate only three days after the elections, June 2, Communist leader Hub Hun tried to incite troops at Pyongyang, capital of North Ko-

"Strive more than ever to train yourselves." he said. "Study so you may overthrow and smash the Syngman Rhee traitor gang."

To this the spokesman for South Korean Army deserters replied: "We will grasp firmly the sword in order to obliterate from our fatherland the so-called American military advisers, the United Nations commission and their lackey, the Syngman Rhee gang. We pledge our last drop

Despite this, the U. S. milltary failed to think there was any danger in Korea. NOTE-It is interesting that

just two days before the Korean attack, the central intelligence agency, set up to warn the Unit-

ed States of military movements before they start, reported that not since V-J Day had the world sians, CIA reported, had ceased border concentrations. MERRY-GO-ROUND

is too loaded down with heavy The convention of Senate wives is sometimes more revealing than the speeches of their husbands. Mrs. Eugene Millikin, wife of the witty and conservative Colorado Republican, recent-ly confided: "I would prefer that Gene not come back this year, He is too loaded down with heavy jobs. If he would run in 1952 and return, Gene would lose his seniority and not be burdened with the committee chairmanship." . . . Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Florida Democrat, won the plaudits of the other wives for the sporting way she took her husband's tough primary defeat. . . Mrs. Chan Gurney is still so stunned by Sen. Gurney's surprising loss in the South Dakota Republican primary, she won't talk about it to other

wives. . . . Mrs. Les Arends, wife of the Illinois congressman and a Republican stalwart, came back from Illinois recently with a long face. She was unhappy over the senatorial race between GOP Candidate Everett Dirksen and Democratic Senator Scott Lucas, "Dirksen," she remarked to Republican friends, "is making the noise, but Lucas will get the votes." . . . A scared pean minister—one of the 10 top leaders of his government North Atlantic pact nation)—has pleaded with an American friend to buy him a farm in Virginia. The minister wrote that he was willing to invest his life savings

Broadway-Mark Barron

Even Connolly Has Arguments With Wife

Myles Connolly has arguments with his wife. He was telling me about it the other day when his play, "The Bump On Branni-gan's Head" was being re-hearsed for production on NBC telcvision.

I wanted to know what argument he could be having with his wife that I wasn't having with my own wife or that you might not be having at the momen with your own wife. Now sit and listen for a wee moment,

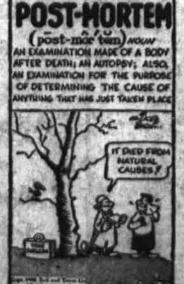
Mr. Connolly was a news-paperman of "The Boston Post" and also there he was editor of a Knights of Columbus maga-tine. In recent years he has been rine. In recent years he has been producing and writing motion pictures, more than twenty of them, and he returned to Broadway in a mood of warm feeling towards all men. When he arrived from Hollywood, however, his first thought was to call his wife, the former Agnes Bevington, in Ireland where the had gone back to visit her family. Mrs. Connolly, incidentally, was an Irish concert pianist hefore her marriage and she and her husbind have five children.

So when Mr. Connolly telephoned from New York to his wife in Ireland, the first thing she wanted to know was "Why are you calling?" Mr. Connolly said, "I am jonesome for you."

In telling ms the story, Mr. Connolly explained that his wife is half-Scotch and half-Irish. And

that explains why she probably couldn't understand why he would spend more than a dime would spend more than a dime to say that he was lonesome for her. Connolly told me that in writing "The Bump On Branni-gen's Head" that he had to be careful about Irish dialect that the story would be understandable to all audiences.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Rise Of City Population May Be Result Of Folks' Laziness

to be awfully lazy?

I hate to think we are, but complacency and easier living appear as the only answer to the gradual surge during the past 10 years to American cities, away from the farm and country life.

Many people have asserted the war had a lot to do with this change. Perhaps, as

the census continues to pour out facts and figures, this may be the case, But let's examine the war aspects, the

As the nation went to war and cities and towns were depleted of manpower, a source of supply was needed to furnish production line workers. Thus, the farm it would seem, many refused to go home after the war ended, preferring the city jobs and life to farm routine.

Too, the war took farm lads away from their homes and the armed services stationed many of these men near large cities and grateful civilians offered the men in uniform the "run of the town," thus affording them the chance to do so many different things, things these farm lads never did among their rambling

One thing, however, that is hard to understand among the facts and figures, is the continued high production on farms. Some one must be there to produce. True, mechanical changes have evolved

seople have to do so many things on farms that machines can't do, the farm

population has to be relatively high. But still the cities grow, And as we try to probe the problem, I can't help but wonder if easier living, not just money or the war, has anything to do with the

exodus from the farms, I can understand, surely, that during wartime there was an urgent need for war plant workers and that they were vitally required. This much I will grant insofar as rising city population is con-

But, the war, despite the Korean outbreak, is over and we still have a peacetime force of many millions of men under the war number. Thus, the exodus from the cities should have come.

Some did go back, but very few as census figures bear out.

Money? Well jobs are scarce in many cities, salaries aren't so high when you consider prices, and goodness knows, but farm income is way up in the clouds.

As a result, it all boils down to one thing...the cities have more to offer, not just in amusement, but modern living conveniences and a variety in ways to live, such as television, And, don't kid yourself, there are some 35,000,000 urban T-V viewers who just sit back every evening, lazily, to watch the "movie-in-your-own-home." FRED GREENE FRED GREENE

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Korea In Red Hands Betters Chances For Aid To Chiang

WASHINGTON. - America's decision not to hold South Korea against a determined attack was actually taken a year ago, when American troops were moved out of that country. It was explained to Congress at the time by Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodges, the area comman,

has not changed The prospect of all Korea being in Communist hands, however, does improve the case for helping Chiang Kai-shek de-fend Formosa and for arming the West Germans to resist a similar invasion by East German Communists, The greater urgency lent these questions by Korean war is new. Korea does not add any thing new to our kowledge of Russia's aggressive intentions, it only confirms further the bad news.

This is in essence the administration answer to the latest violence in Asia. The administration also defends its intelligence service against fire from the hill where some senators seemed intent upon putting the dunce cap on Rear Adm. Ros-coe Hillenkoetier, director of the central intelligence agency.

This capital was taken by surprise Sunday and it rankles. The search for a scanegoat is of course normal; it is sharpened by the fact that everybody was a little more relaxed than usual last week

President Truman, after poking fun at "Mossbacks" (i.e., his opponents) had flown home to Independence, Mo., to put his feet up on the back porch of the summer White House, Secretary of Defense Johnson, just back from the Orient, was telling an orientation group at Nor-folk how well prepared we are for trouble. ington, was putting the final touches on by one vote.

a speech delivered today at the American Red Cross convention, promising that this Fall he hoped to have ready a ci-vilian defense plan, The Republicans were in the politics-

as-usual act in a big way. National Chairman Guy Gabrielson was giving the peace issue top billing at a party con-ference in Atlantic City when the Communists again thumbed their noses at the

The first question, then, that appropriations committee senators put to Secre-taries Johnson and Acheson Monday was: Why were we surprised again?" They also asked where this country proposed to make a stand in Asia, a question both secretaries ducked. Secretary Acheson ducked the first one, too; senators claim Johnson gave the nod to Admiral Hillen koetter.

Administration sources insist that CIA, the military mission and the military attache in Korea had adequately warned all hands, including John Foster Dulles, a recent Korean visitor, that the Communists had tanks and troops lined up on the border. They had said these forces were capable of overrunning the south at any time. That they did not warn of the specific hour does not seem to Washing too terrible; they feel, rather, that was Korea's job.

In any case, it is suggested that if the diticians want to be constructive they can do several things, one immediately. This is to guit fussing about the draft act which they still are haggling over in con-ference. House conferees are refusing to accept the Senate plan to give the Pres-ident power to operate the draft if Con-gress is not in session. This seems to the administration all too reminiscent of that curity Resources Board, W. Stuart Sym- when the House extended the draft act

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie US May Have Provided Big War Deterrent By Its Quick Action

other world war may well have been provided by Uncle Sam's quick compliance with the United Nations resolution calling on all members to lend support to the peace organization's demand for a halt in

the democracies also may have saved the UN from the same fate as the late League

The league died from lack of support to deal with agression such as was dis-played by Japan in its assault on Man-churia in 1931, and by Mussolini in his attack on little Ethiopia in 1935. But the call of the UN, hasn't fallen on unwilling ears. Had it done so, the usefulness of the ression isn't halted in its inception there impaired, if not destroyed.

THERE IS NO CHALLENGE TO WAR in President Truman's action in sending American air and naval forces to aid the southern Korean republic which is being attacked by the army of the Russiansponsored Communist government of northern Kores. On the contrary, R is a move wholly dedicated to peace. The future trend of the cold war, es-

The future trend of the cold war, especially in the great Asiatic theatre, may pivot on this development. If this agression isn't halted in its inception there is no telling what ends it might lead. We are not putting too fine a point on it is recognizing the obvious fact that this Red agression, if allowed to succeed without resistance, undoubtedly would inspire other aggression. It would be an invitation to militaristic communism to venture on similar programs in indomesis, Burms, India, Tibet, and where not. For it is through such tactics as the Korean assessit that world communism determines the temper of its opponents.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, IN ISSUE

A POWERFUL DETERRENT TO AN- shown it will now use arms instead of sub version to conquer independent nation He declared that American assistance is in line with United Nations action.

At the same time the chief executive announced a new U. S. policy decision. The Seventh U. S. Fleet will be prepard to prevent any Communist assault on Formoss, the big Chinese island on which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist government have taken refuge. together with a large army. This order presumably was inspired by the fact that should Formosa fall into Communist hands it would provid a base for Red attacks on other non-Communist areas.

Movie Creates Famine

ROME, On - Europe is in for a lion famine this summer. Except for soos, there'll hardly be a lion to be seen. Circuses won't have them.

The reason: The movie "Quo Vadis," being filmed this summer at Cinecitie outside Rome, had to have fifty to sixty lions for its Circus Maximus scenes, And that's just about as many lions as there

Sudan Scorns Giraffe

RHARTOUM. W — People just aren't as interested in hunting giraffe as they used to be. Sudan tribeseen are given quotas of giraffe they can kill from horaebeck. The official Sudan mouthly record reports one tribe with a quots of 15 killed only 49. Another tribe didn't bother to kill any of its quots of 20.

The giraffe population is growing, despite some poaching by Arabs.

LOCALS RIP SWATTERS

Oilers Guests Of Cayuses game at San Angelo, July In 8:15 Bout Tonight

Alex Monchak brings his high flying Odessa Oilers into town this evening to square away with the Big Spring Brones in the first of a two-game series at Steep park. Starting hour is 8:15 o'clock. In the standings, the Oilers are out of sight as far as Big Spring

is concerned and have been most of the season. However, the Odesof revenge tonight. couple of weeks ago, the up-

A couple of weeks ago, the up-start Broncs moved in on Odessa and took the Oilers twice in two games. The league leaders are still smarting from those reversals.

Indications are Bert Baez will toe the pitching rubber for Big Spring tonight. Al Sokolowski or

Uley put out a first inning fice after the Swatters had scored all their runs at the expense of Tony Igleseas and then blanked the home club the rest of the distance to pick up his fifth win of the

The Brones struck for five runs in the first frame, watched the Swatters take over with their sixrun outburst and then tied it up with a tally in he sixh.

Consecutive singles by Eipldie Hernendez, Uley, Felix Gemez

and Danny Concepcion, an out-field fly by Jorge Lopez and a sacrifice by Poteto Pascual gave the Broncy three runs in the tenth Uley then set the Swatters down without trouble

Put Stasey broke a long hitting when he bashed a triple and two singles in three official trips to the dish. Concepcion, Manny Junco and Hernandes also had big hands in the 17-hit Big Spring offensive, each collecting three

Swetwater used four pitchers in an attempt to muzzle the booming gups of the Brones. Only Lee Gate-wood was very effective. The win was the fifth in six

starts for Big Spring against the Swatters and served to elevate them to third place in the standings, two percentage points ahead

cion: Sgroul to Chiola; left on bases, Spring II. Sweetwater 6; bases on is. Ulsy 4. Schober 2. Romero 1. Cateda 2. Indiana. The off Iglestes. 7 for 6 in 8 1-3; cober 1 for 3 in 1-3; Somero 3 for the 12 52; Catewood 6 for 1 in 1; set 4 for 3 in 1; with pitches, Iglestes, under 2. Catewood; winning pitcher, 7; Incing pitcher, Jones; unpive 2. Catewood; winning pitcher, 7; Incing pitcher, Jones; unpives, Edd-Hammand and Sykes; time 2:26.

The first colored entrant in the U. S. golf Open was John Shippen, 16, who shot 78-81-159 for fifth place and 310 in the 1896 tourney. Six golfers have won the U.S. Open championship in their first try.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Umpires Bruce Averill and Jos Montgomery probably thought this department had zeroed its sights on them when we roundly scoldeded them a few issues back for fumbling a decision or two out at Steer park. We're not in the head-hunting business and like nothing better than to champion the cause of the harressed arbiters, who have to take enough verbal and written blastings, as it is. We do believe in constructive criticism, however, and will continue to make it here.

We also believe in drawing attention to improvement, when such it warranted, and we are convinced both lads are coming along as arbiters. Averill, when assigned to work the bases, is hustling to get where he's going on time and he's not making the mistake of calling a play before it happens.

Conter Field it happens.

Montgomery's work behind the dish is better and, doubtlessly, will

Spring tonight. Al Sokolowski or Lefty Jim Carson could pitch for the visitors.

Montgomery's work behind the dish is better and, doubtlessly, will show more improvement.

Both boys, perhaps, should wear a washboard to the park for a week or two. The players over the league are giving them far too much static. Many of the athletes are yak-yaking in the arbiters' direction because they know they can get away with it and strive to make the umpires look bad to the stands.

Jesus Uley sparked the Big Spring Brones to a 9-6 ten-inning victory over the Sweetwater Swatters here wednesday night.

The umpires don't have to put up with that kind of beefing. They are empowered with the authority to give all players and the managers the thumb, in event the athletes get too critical and too personal. If they exercise that right occasionally, then most of the arguing will

EILER WOULD DOFF COAT ON SUNDAYS

The umpires may get a break in Sunday afternoon games in the Longhorn league, by the way Umpire-in-Chief Milt Eller has recommended to League President

Hal Sayles that the arbiters be allowed to wear blue shirts rather than the conventional coats. Sayles okeyed the proposal once but the officials elected not to spend any money on the shirts, which are of special design. However, after lest Sunday's heat, it's probable they'll head Eller's advice.

ALBERT GARCIA PICKS THREE BRONCS Albert Garcia, who played some great baseball for the Big Spring Tigers here a decade ago, sends along his idea of a Longhorn league's Western all-star team he opines is powerful enough to heat the New

Western all-star team he opines is powered.

York Yankees.

It consists of Al Sokowoiski and Ray Knoblauch, both of Odessa;
Dean Franks, Roswell; and Bert Garcia, Big Spring, pitchers; Tom
Jordan, Roswell; and Kenny Jones, Midland, catchers; Wayne Batson,
Odessa, first base; Alex Monchak, Odessa, second base; Potato Pascual,
Big Spring; third base; Stan Hughes, Midland, shortstoo; Julian Pressley, Roswell: Lou Dawson, Midland; and Pat Stasey, Big Spring, outfielders; and Jordan, manager.

Dick Tross, who has been pitching (and very well) for Vernon, has seen sold conditionally by Abilene to Midland. He was out on option been sold condit to the Dusters.

COLEMAN WOULD HAVE TAKEN SALARY CUT

Joe Coleman, the Odessa high school grid mentor, raised no eye-brows when he turned down an offer to coach the Texas Western Coleman who makes around \$7,000 per annum at Odessa, would have had to take a financial beating had he accepted the El Paso offer.

Work starts next month on a new 18-hole golf course for the Midland country club. The layout will be located three miles north of the city on a 550-acre tract purchased recently.

Big Spring was well represented at the Odessa invitational golf tournament, which was completed last weekend.

Bobby Wright and Bobby Maxwell of Our Town coompeted in the championship flight. Wright was nudged by Bill Craig of Odessa, two up. Maxwell by Bob French of Odessa, 3 and 2.

Clarence Shaefer qualified for the second flight along with Weldon Bryant. Luke Thompson took part in fourth flight play while James Underwood was a fifth flight entry.

George Tillinghast, a former Big Spring resident who now lives in Odessa, was in the sixth flight.

HAWKS TO HOST LAMESA IN CONTEST ON FRIDAY

Spring in the District 6 wars, re- came in for a triple and a single turn to action here Friday after- COAHOMA ... 021 110 100-6 4 noon in a game with the Lamesa BOMBERS . . . 810 015 31x-19 17 8

The two clubs play on the College Heights diamond starting at

the two clubs, Lamesa won a 14-0 The local A squad, the Bombers,

romped to a 19-5 victory over Coahoma here Wednesday afternoon

American Football Couches A clation, August 9-11. The meeting will be held

versity of Delaware will sketball games during the

The Legion Hawks, Con Issacs' had three safeties, including a B baseball team representing Big two-baser while Aubrey Armistead

Knox and Burkett, Thomas; Sparks, Jennings and Martin,

In a previous meeting between ROSWEII WINS **Over Dusters**

Jack Sparks and Jackie Jennings divided time on the hill for the locals, surrendering but four hits to the visitors.

Second Division San Angelo slapped down first place Odessa 7-6 last night, and the Big Spring Broncs took over the control of th

hits to the visitors.

A big eight-run first inning all but settled the issue for Big Spring. Four walks, a Coshoma error and hits by Bobby Maines, Sonny Hurst and Jennings provided the runs.

Maines got three hits, theluding a triple. Floyd Martin also

Woodson To Clinic

ABILENE, June 29 —Warren B. Woodson, H-SU athletic director and head football coachs, will altered the summer clinic of the American Football Couches Association, August 6-11.

Eagles Squeeze

By BILL HITCH Associated Press

The Dallan Engles stole the Fort Worth Cats fire last night as they showed the Texas League leaders some shifty base running and queezed out a 3-2 victory.

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The second place Tulsa Oilers also failed to gain as fourth-place Oklahoma City won 7-2, The San Antonio Missions, in third spot, scored four times in the eighth inning to tie Beaumont at five-all and set the stage for Rocky Ippolito's two-run homer in the 10th frame and a 7-5 victory. Shreveport whipped the cellar-dwelling Houston Buffs 5-2.

The Eagles' Lou Farotto showed the Cats a sample of their own base path activities when he went from first to third on Bill Klaus' sacrifice down the third base line Then Grant Dunlap gave the Cats another look at flying spikes when he padded from first to third on Morton's single into centerfield.

las Eagles of the Texas League
have called up L. D. (Dutch Meyer from Gladewater and Outfielder George Corons of Galmssville.
Meyer piloted the East Texas
League team to the top of the
standings this year and was hitting standings this year and was hitting one team. Ballots should be

17 TO 4

Pampa Oilers Win Over Lamesans

LAMESA, June 29;-The red-hot tions, following a meeting Wedner Pampa Ollers strengthened their day afternoon, hold on first place in WT-NM league standings by stopping the Lamesa Lobos, 17-4, here Wednes-

The contest was limited to eight innings due to rain, which ar-rived not long after the Oilers had enjoyed the second of two five-

un frames.

The Pampans crashed out 19 hits,
Bantage it
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on the hill for Pampa, achieving Dempsey re-his ninth win of the season. Earl Alonse effect Dowd worked the final round for the witness. his ninth win of the season. Earl Dowd worked the final round for Jack Guiterrez, recently returned Bernolds p by Lake Charles, took his third loss of the campaign. He was shelled to cover in the third.

Be Dempsey had a fourth to

clubhouse.

Johnny Ray Dillard, post commander, has sirged a good attendance of the membership at tonight's meeting, expressing hope that most of the post's 700 members would be on hand to participate in naming new officers.

Officers elected tonight will be installed on July 6, next regular

Big Bob Lemon slammed out a three-run homer for Oklahoma ing homer for Lamesa with one ing homer

Ten members of Oklahoma's starting eleven during 1949 were

Only three states are represent on the 1949-50 University of Arizon 21-man basketball squad—Arizon

natives of Oklahoma.

Maxwell Edges **Wayne Adams**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 29. Wh — Galleries looked today for more upsets and minor reverses like those which spiced first rounds yesterday in the 53rd annual National Collegate Athletic Association and Collegate Athletic Athletic Athletic Athletic Athletic Athl

tion golf classic.

A trimmed-down field of 32 heads into second rounds. The championship will be decided Saturday.

Dave Dennis, 23-year-old Kanass University sharpshooter, fired a five-under-parr 62 after beating Oklahoma's Jim Vickers 5 and 4 in one of the upsets.

Hihly-regarded Morris Williams Jr., of Texas was knocked out of the running by Len Kennett of Southern California 2 and 1. Advancing in the tourney yester-day were Harvie Ward, Jr., of North Carolina, shooting for his second NCAA title; Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer, the tourney

Arnold Palmer, the tourney medal-ist, and North Texas' Billy Max-

Maxwell won over Nevada's Wayne Adams 1 up on the 19th green in one of the extra-distance matches. Ward eliminated Bo Faulkenberry of Oklahoma 5 and 4 and Palmer ousted Bill Harris of

Denver 4 and 3.

A 19th green decision gave Bo
Wininger of Oklahoma A&M a victory over L. M. Crannell, Jr., of
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Fat calves brought 25.00 to 28.00.

Communist control" bill before communism in the Far Pacific.

Common calves from 21.00 to 25.00, wide public support. common caives from 21.00 to 25.00, wide public support, stocker steer calves from 25.00 to The issue was one of many that 27.00, heifer calves up to while cows besides calves were cratic Leader Lucas of Illinois and

D. C. Maupin Dies

D. C. Maupin, long-time resident Jamboree Tomorrow of Big Spring, died at 12:20 p.m. At Valley Forge

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GOPs Want Bill To Returns 20 Register All Reds

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 29. — ReWashington, June 29. — R Fat bulls sold for 21.25, fat cows for 18.00 to 20.00 and butcher cows today for congressional action on

lraggy.
Hogs received bids from 19.00 up law-making July 31. A strategy session late yesterday

Truman To Address

WASHINGTON, June 29. UM President Truman will address the Boy Scout Jamboree tomorrow 7 New Year's Eve and New Year's p.m., (CST) a Valley Forge, Pa., and then spend the week end Olin aboard the presidential yacht Wil-

liamsburg.
The President will leave Washington tomorrow by train. After the speech he will return as far as liamsburg there. He plans a slow Washington, where he is due at 2 p.m. (CST) Sunday

Native Of Sweden May Get To Stay With American Mate

LAREDO, June 29, UF - Mrs. Gunilla Lloyd, a native of Sweden, has another chance to remain with her American husband, Gordon Lloyd, a local cafe owner.

The immigration service deferred a deportation hearing yesterday until Mrs. Lloyd trys to obtain a valid quota visa from Sweden. If the gets the visa, she can become a legal resident by re-entering the United States through Mexico.

ess was charged here this month

with overstaying her visa—only a few hours after her marriage to Sweetwater To Get

New Water Source SWEETWATER, June 29. UP -Work is expected to begin soon on construction of Oak Creek Dam as an addition to the city water sys-

The city commission authorized the letting of the contract yester-day to low bidder, Harry Campbell of Fort Worth, for \$300,653. J. C. Beddo of Ballinger was awarded a contract for clearing of the 1,100 acre tract of land for the

Shihung, between Seoul and Suwou, which is 20 miles south of the fall-en capital. Red tanks lanced into the capital yesterday and shattered

its defenses.

The announcement that the U.S.
B-29e, capable of carrying atom bombs, had joined the mounting offensive, came soon after MacArthur

KOUNTZE, June 29. 46 — 1 anded in Korea. How many participated was not announced, but American headquarters said primary targets were hit with good re- Hardin County Grand Jury for

mary targets were hit with good results, and all returned safely to
base — presumably Guam.

In addition to the B-29s, the U. S.
has thrown F-80 Lockheed jet and
F-82 twin fuselage Mustang fighters, and B-26 Douglas light bombers into the war. Four-engined C54s aand two-engined C-45s and
C-47s are airifting supplies to
South Korea on an around-the-clock

schedule.

F-50 jets are reported to have shot down nine Red planes.

One four-engined transport was destroyed on the ground last night by Russian-built Yak fighters. It was the second C-54 to be destroyed on the ground by strafing.

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Grand Jury Indictments

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the James Wilson, Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the James Harrison Marlow, ac- soft drilling at 7,304. On a two- City, Plymouth Oil has staked its

It was a good bet that Democratic leaders would be reluctant to add this controversial item—cer. and Ruby Smith are both heing tain to sprout many campaign year retained by Lubbock authorities speeches in the Senate—to a list while Miller reportedly is in jail that already is overcrowded.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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MARKETS

PORT WORTH, June 28, 69 — Cattle 1.000 calves 300; slow and unevenly steady to weak; few medium to good slaughter yearlings 22.00 to 56.50; common kinds 17.00

THE WEATHER

PORT WORTH, June 28, OF

D. P. Day, to reroof house at 108,

sense in my sleep?...on a subject of national portance, I presume?..." "Talking a lot

KOUNTZE, June 29. W - Darious Golemon and Alex Leviness were reindicted yesterday by the

Both men also were reindicted for robbery with firearms.

REALLY HAD A BEER BUST

DETROIT, June 29, UN - A beer truck hit a tree yesterday and the contents of 16,080

bottles went down a sewer. Dick Charbeneau, the 19year-old driver, said he swerved to avoid a car while driving a load of beer to his father's distributing company. Ruefully surveying a street-hil of broken bottles, Dick

"It's going to be a little hard to explain to father."

MAHON

and difficult time in the history of the nation, and as the representa-tive from the 19th District, I am seeking as best I can to measure

tive from the 18th District, I am seeking as best I can to measure up to the terrific responsibilities confronting our government."

Mahon said that he wanted to thank the people for the wonderful support they had given him through the years and that he would continue to do everything in his power to do a good job in Washington for the people of the 18th District.

At this time, in addition to his regular assignments, Mahon is

west to do a good job in Washington for the people of the 18th District.

At this time, in addition to his aggressively seeking to prevent passe of a pending proposal which would shift a large portion of the West Texas cotton acreage allotment to Central and South Texas is 1851.

Earlier is the session Mahon secured approval by the House of the bill he handles which provides funds for the operation of the Senate has not yet passed the measure and final agreement be secured until this is done.

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porters that the proposal to require the registration and restriction of the registration and restriction and restriction of the registration and restriction of the registration and restriction of the registration and registration and restriction of the registration and registration a Communists in this country is "suf-ficiently important" to ask that it be added to the list of "must leg-islation". Emmett Robert O'Brien. be added to the list of "must legislation."

Taft said Republicans would support a Communist registration bill
reported favorably more than two
months ago by a 12 to 1 vote of
the Senate Judiciary Committees.
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Co-sponsors of this measure are two Republicans. Sens. Mundt of South Dakota and Perguson of Michigan and a Democrat, Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Caro.

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Lucas, asked about this, said he must consult the Senate Democratic Policy Committee before any cratic Policy Committee before any forgery.

Fitzgerald is being held in San

45-32-5n, T&P.
Vickers Petroleum & Norwood
Drilling No. 1 J. R. Canning, a
wildeat 3½ miles north and slightwildeat 3½ miles north and slightextreme eastern Borden, recovered 30 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud on a one hour drill-stem test from 4.577-4.680. The formation was in lower Permian. Operations went ahead to 4.595 in Spraberry sand. It is 1.980 from the east and 2.902 from the south lines of section 142-25, H&TC.

Brown No. 1 Branon, two miles south of the Sunray (Barnsdall) No. 3 Wilson, which hit a reef formation nearly 500 feet high to East Vealmoor levels, was past located to the conducted next week because of the holiday.

Named as chancellor commander in last Tuesday's election was W. P. Holland, who succeeds Paul Darrow to the post. Other officers who will fill posts within the lodge for the ensuing six months include: ered 30 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud on a one hour drill-

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Livermore and Texas —Pacific No. 1 Currie, 1,980 from the east and south lines of section 29-3k-2n, T&P, a mile northwest of the operators' No. 1 Hardy, which had a pretty sample of reef but without oil, had reached 1,270.

Eddle Polacek, vice-chancellor: John E. Underwood, prelate; Paul Darrow, master of works; George C. Choate, master of finance; Dan Conley, master of exchequer; J. Reuben Creighton, master of arms; R. F. Dunlap, inner guard; and W. L. Vaughan, outer guard, S. M. Winham retains his position as secretary of the organiza-

Sundy-Bankston **Wedding Rites** Are Read Here

AREA OIL NEWS

Aurora Well Due

Wedding vows were exchanged by Eva Ida Bell Sundy and Carl H. Bankston Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Westside Bap-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sundy of Big Spring and Bankston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bankston of Mineral Wells.

Mineral Wells.

The Rev. C. C. Rhodes, pastor of the Westaide Baptist church, read the single ring ceremony before an improvised altar of plumosus fern, palms and a basket arrangement of stock and Marconi daisies. Lighted tapers in floor candelabra flanked the floral arrangement.

The bride wore a dress of blue

The bride were a dress of blue organzine over blue taffeta featuring a gathered bodice end a full street length skirt. Her accessories were of white patent and her gloves were of white nyion. She carried a white prayer book topped with a large white gardenia surrounded by red roses tied with white satin streamers. In carrying rangement.
The bride wore a dress of blue Pirst Baptiet Church to build frame addition to Boy Scout hat at 2107 Lancas ter, \$500. rounded by red roses tied with the state of the state of

lons and something blue, a garter, She wore a penny in her shoe for luck.

Dorothy Kennedy was maid of honor and Irene Williams was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore dresses of pink crepe with white accessories.

Clark Sundy, brother of the bride, was best man and Merel Ringner served as groomsman.

Candlelighters were Peggy Crow of Seminole and Dorothy Rasberry of Knott. They wore dresses of white crepe with yellow accessories.

Mrs. E. Ellison played the tra-

yeartings 22.50 to 26.50; common kinds 17.00 to 22.50; beef cows 17.50 to 21.50; ranniers and cutters 12.00 to 27.50; buffs 15.50; sood and choics alsoughter calves 25.50; good and choics alsoughter calves 25.50; good and choics alsoughter calves 25.50; sood and choics also 25.50; mothers aleady to 25 cents above Wednesday; sows and pies unchanged; good and choics 155 to 250-15, hogs 50.25 to mouth 25 de; most and choics 150 to 150 lise, and 270 to 225 lise, 15.00 to 150 lise, and 270 to 225 lise, 15.00 to 15.50; sows 14.00 to 17.50; feeder page 15.00 to 17.50.

Sheep 5.000; spring lambs and old chosen about steady; yearlings weak to 51 lower fat spring lambs 54.00 to 250; most yearlings soid on feeder seenopt of 15.00 to 19.50; sweet and aged wellights 2.00 to 11.50.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 20 of — Another burst of selling soured the stock market today.

In a short but intense morning selling states prices were neumbed down so insuffice to a sea share before levelings off Montes, and the selling states and the company is now and only a few losses are seded to a shore.

"I Love You Truly" and "Always."

For her daughter's wedding.
Mrs. Sundy chose a navy blue
silk dress and a corsage of pink
carnations. Mrs. Bankston was sttired in a dress of green organdy
and wore a pink carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The serving table was centered with two floral
arrangements of stock and Marcont dataies on either side of the
three-tiered wedding cake topped
with a miniature bride and groom.
Twin punch services were on eith
er end of the table. Punch bowls
were surrounded by hridal wreath
Alternating at the serving table
were Mrs. B. F. Deubtery, Mrs.
M. L. Daughtery of Lubbock, Mrs.
J. W. Daughtry of Stanton and
Mary and Shirley Lancaster of
Knott.

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music durins the recession. Trading amunded rapidly when quota-lions were aliding, fielding orders poured into the exchange so fast that for about half an hour the high speed tipker tape larged in reporting stellings on the fact. Today's abrupt plunge was the laiest in a series of secontional fluctuations in the market touched off first on Monday by the Kosean way. west TEXAS: Farily cloudy with scal-wred thundershowers to the Pankingle-South Plains and opper portions of Peca-tolity estimate the afternoon and to-ought Princy parily clouds. No imperiana temperature chances.

To Plug, Abandon

Borden wildcat. This zone showed there was found approximately 450

of the northeast quarter of section KP Installation

Installation of new officers for

S. M. Winham retains his posttion as secretary of the organization, at the end of this year, he
will have served the lodge as secretary for two years.

Choate was elected to take the
office of Joe T. Williamson,
Since Jan. 1, the Enights of Pythias have accepted and initiated
32 new members, which builds
the total membership to 202, Twelve
others are waiting to take degrees
at the present time.

Total assets of the organization,
according to a report released
by Winham, amounted to \$3,361.45,
including the value placed on the
castle hall and lodge robes.

ies. Mrs. E. Ellison played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Peggy Lamb who sang "Al-" "I Love You Truly" and "Al-" "Al-" Ways." We fam E. Myres of Fort Western E. Myres of Fort Western E. Myres of Fort Western E.

1305 Gregg

Lie Sounds Out UN Members To Get On As To How Far They Will Go Hospital List

This was disclosed officially last was discussed. that it considers sanction action by the Security Council illegal.

the Security Council liferal.

Lie already bad sent all governments copies of the resolution ing what they would do.

Annous d 7-1 Tuesday night by the Soviet-boycotted council.

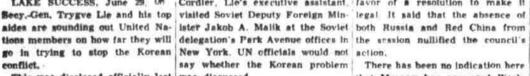
Yugoslavia voted against it. Egypt and India did not participate because they did not have instructions from home.

The resolution did not set up any procedure for finding out what aid is available to carry out recommendations that all UN members furnish assistance to repel the Comunist Korean invasion of South

Lie and his aides contacted half a dozen countries, including Russia, in private talks with delegations yesterday. They would not specify what delegations they con-

NTER BIG CONTEST NOW!

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what the Soviet answer would be. tion quest.

Russia has been boycotting the The Australians said a frigate

was illegal that the UN Charter specifies that the council decision. all five permanent members of the New Zealand echoed that stand.

that Moseow has answered Washed, sending telegrams to all mem- to call off the North Korean Com-

Announcements early today in No one here expected Russian Sydney Australia, and in Auck-participation in anti-Communist opland, N. Z., furnished at least a erations but there was interest in partical answer to Lie's informa-

Security Council since last Januard a destroyer will support Amerary in protest against the presence ican forces fighting in South Koreaof Nationalist China. Its answer 2,000 Australian soldiers will be said that the vote of the Chinese kept in Japan instead of being Nationalist delegate Tuesday night transferred home; and Australia has already informed the UN and The Soviet government also said the United States it will support

council—the U. S., Britain, France. promising royal New Zealand navy Russia and China—must vote in units to the American fleet.

It was known that Andrew W. Rumors In Texas Run Ahead Of Actual Events in Korea

In Texas, rumors ran far ahead out the reserves?"

Newspapers were deluged with said: "Thank God! I'm the mother

the telephone. One reporter snorted: "We're a nephew over there." getting far bigger news from the "Are we at war with Korea or

"I just wanted to confirm that Russia has declared war on the United States," a man said.

Another fellow inquired belligerently: "What Congress got to say about Truman declaring war on

WILLIAM C. BARNARD | that President Truman has called

of actual events in the big Korean A woman, told that Mr. Truman

phone calls from citizens, and many of the callers were full of mis-information when they ran to "Is Russia marching on Germany?" a man's voice said. "I have

telephone than we are from the As- just a little bit of it," one woman cense would change that status. "I hear we've dropped an atomic bomb," said a woman caller. "All humbly: "Where is this place, Korea?"

Sander Needs

Dr. Hermann N. Sander today had Dr. Hermann N. Sander today had his medical license back again— taking a billfold from the person aides are sounding out United Na- later Jakob A. Malik at the Soviet both Russia and Red China from but still another hurdle blocked his of B. F. Stanley in a tavern here path to full practice.

The New Hampshire board of registration in medicine restored right before Russia informed Lie Lie first considered, then delay-ington's direct note asking Russia last April 19, more than a month yesterday the license it suspended after the 41-year-old physician was acquitted of murder in the death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, a can- tence of five years. James Harri. Amarillo. cer patient.

However, he must regain membership in the Hillsboro County Medical Society - which dropped him when his license was revoked by the state body-before he can use the facilities of at least two

bespitals. Dr. Sander said he would open his Manchester office next Wednesday, adding that he would have to limit his practice to minor ailments and minor surgery which could be performed in the office

He said he would refer any patient needing pospitalization to another physician until his membership in the county society is clear-

ed up. The bespectacled physician add-ed he preferred not to comment on his status with the county group entil his attorneys had advisd him on the matter,

Officials of the Elliot Hospital and the Hillsboro County Hospital had not called up the reserves, said Dr. Sander would have to be society before he could again enjoy the privileges of these institu-

Two Manchester Catholic hospitals which revoked his courtesy tions that the restoration of his li-

Dr. Norman Crisp of Nashua, president of the Hillsboro Medical Society, explained Dr. Sander's must apply for admission just as though he had never been a mem-

United States," a man said.

Dozens of citizens had "heard" Russis?"

Cover the state, people bought said the next meeting of the societared war," and some asked, anxiously: "Who did he declare war iously: "Who did he declare war christi and 30 per cent at Fort of five members.

Sentence Five In District Court

Sentence was passed on five persons who entered pleas of guil- tenced to two years in prison. A ty before Judge Charile Sullivan previous conviction on the same in 118th district court Wednesday. charge influenced the judge's ver-Eumett Robert O'Brien drew a seven year term in the state peni-

last June 21, Robert'Allen McDonald, charged

in the state penitentiary. with the theft of a vehicle belong-ing to W. P. Bishop here April Denver passenger train struck an 22, was given a suspended sen-automobile at a crossing in East son Marlow drew a two years sus- The accident happened about pended term upon conviction of a 12:30 o'clock this mo

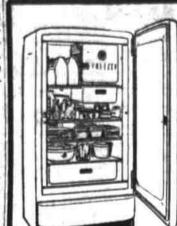
charge of driving while under the; 10 influence of intoxicants (second

Carlis C. Whitefield, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, was sen-

Amarillo Woman Dies In Car-Train Crash

AMARILLO, June 29. W - Mrs. with forgery, was given two years Lewis D. Massengale, 22, of Amarillo was killed and three other Two other men drew suspended arillo was killed and three other erms. James Wilson, charged persons injured carry today when

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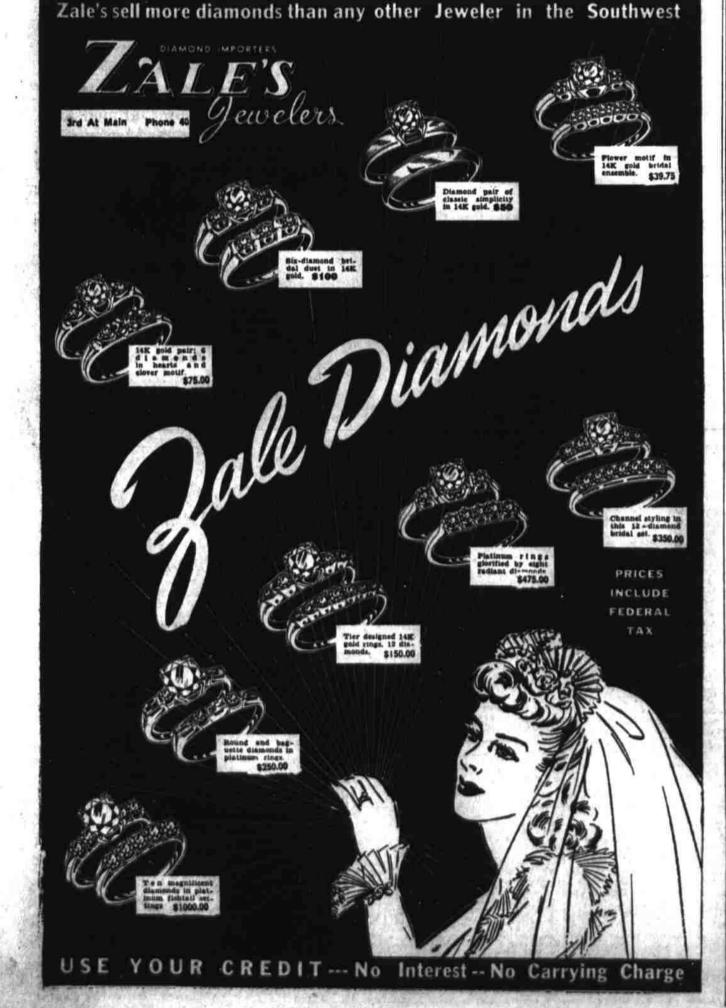
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ECA COUNTRIES DRAWING UP CHARTER

European Payments Union Is A New Development In Recovery Program

Payments Union (EPU). The States, Marshall Plan countries are now drawing up its charter in Paris. Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of a formidable array of obstacles. istration (ECA), has said that the

EPU is a novel Yankee idea. ey for that of weaker currently first broached to the western countries. Nearly all of the countries. The more a country sells. Europeans in a speech by Hoffman protect local industries. So me the larger will be the proportion of EPU credits it will receive and idea and made it a part of the have high tariff walls. Here's what law authorizing continuation European aid for the fiscal year When one country sells to anoth-

They could develop the pean trade. cheaper, more efficient mass pro-duction methods which have done be America's ECA contribution.

new development in the European enormous productive capacity and be so distributed this year instead recovery program is the European high living standard of the United of being allotted in direct aid. The

When Europeans want to trade among themselves now they find the Economic Cooperation Admin-istration (ECA), has said that the considered sounder than others Marshall Plan won't succeed with and nations with good currencies tt ft.

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ending June 30, 1951. It stipulated er it will receive EPU credits, plus that \$500,000,000 of ECA funds some gold or dollars, instead of should be spent through EPU in the currency of the country doing the buying. These credits can be Backers hope EPU will eventually provide European manufactur. Thus all currencies become equalers with mass markets throughout ly valuable for purposes of Euro-

fall behind the lens of the Identi-

cast," McDonald says, "when the correct button-is pushed.
"The detaining officers simply

will relay numbers such as C-3 (third type of chin outline); H-11

(eleventh type of hair), and so

An officer at headquarters will

push buttons to line up the various

components, and a master button

will drop them in place, all at once. The picture then will be compared with mug chots on the wanted list. If the suspect is wanted, the officers have their man.

If he isn't wanted, the officers

have robbed him of less than five minutes of his time, Lt. McDonald

believes this isn't asking too much of any citizen to help clean up

More Catholics Said In Hungary Roundup

VATICAN CITY, June 29 (#) -

Vatican radio today reported that Hungary's Communist police had

rounded up more members of Ro-man Catholic religious orders and

transferred them to concentration points.

The broadcast did not give the

WASHINGTON - An important so much to make possible the The \$600,000,000 of ECA funds will individual manufacturer will receive his full payment in the currency of his own country. His government will get the dollars and EPU credits.

The proportion of credits and dollars received will operate on a sort of sliding scale-and this is of dollars. This will practically force the seller country to buy in other countries in order to us up its EPU credits.

country buys, the larger will be the proportion of dollars it must put up in payment, and the smaller will be the amount of its cur rency that will be accepted. When it runs short of dollars, it migh be able to borrow some from ECA Meanwhile, its financial difficul-

vestigation by EPU and the In-ternational Monetary Fund. These agencies will send experts into the country to see why it is run-ming such a deficit. They mint find that its government budget needs tightening, that its bank credit policies should be changed, that its currency is inflated and so forth.

ties will become a matter for in

"A country which doesn't attempt to put its own financial house in order will stand out like a sore thumb as a member of the amount of sovereignty, a country have stayed away, they say, for was at Easter time. advice from the union's managers the border between Israel and Jor-who represent the other coun-tries."

the border between Israel and Jor-dan.

Generally unsettled conditions



THREE CIGARS DAILY BUT HE CAN'T LIGHT 'EM-Raymond "Butch" Bossert, 4, smokes three full cigars daily but he can't light them—so his grandfather does that chore for him at his Philadelphia. them—so his grandfather does that chore for him at his Philadelphis, Pa., home. During the day, when Grandad's at work, the cop on Butch's beat does the lighting because the child's grandmother said he'd smoke too many if she would light them for him. He has been smoking since before he could walk and since he has been three, his daily

Fewer Holy Year Pilgrim Visit

and unavailability of other than the simplest housing accommodations have been among other major reasons.

Church sources say that fewer JERUSALEM, M — The Roman Catholic Holy Year has brought far fewer pilgrims than expected for fewer pilgrims than expected since last Christmas—the beginning of the Holy Year. They set that the beginning of the Holy Year. They set the beginning of the Holy Year. far fewer pilgrims than expected ning of the Holy Year. They esti-to the holy land. Religious lead-mate another 1,000 persons, not ers on the Arab side say one rea- necessarily Holy Year pilgrims. union," says an ECA spokesman. ers on the Arab side say one rea-"Since membership in the union son is the uneasy truce between have come in small groups of two implies the yielding of a certain the Arabs and the Jews. Pilgrims to five persons. The biggest crowd

> Christmas Island, with 184 square an. miles of land area, is believed to Generally unsettled conditions be the biggest atoll in the Pacific.

Utopia Tried By Indians As An Experiment

NEW DELHI, India, UR,- Two Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. His miles north of Calcutta. Nehru has beef supply developed from the said he would like to "create a buffalo of the Western Plains and thousand Nilokheris all over In the Texas longhorn steer to the

There is no middleman in the township and producer and con-through Labor Day. sumer meet face to face. The community produces everything except coal, cement, steel, iron and dinavian light god, stood in the timber. The township is knit by Milky Way. network of small-scale industries. ranging from cloth-making to soap making. The farm is jointly owned and cultivated. There are poultry farms and a piggery. Each house holder grows vegetables in his gar-

S. K. Dey, manager of Nilokbelieves that many of the present-day ills are due to "the inflated value attached to money in the modern world." On the other hand, he say, he hates "the under the name of Communism."
The Nilokheri experiment is an attempt to revive the ancient Hin-du system of rural republics where each unit was self-contained to the greatest extent possible and ran its own government.

During the Middle Ages it was believed that mistletoe could pro-

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Chicago Fair To Show Educational Farm Exhibits

CHICAGO, IF - Fair goers vis-Iting the Chicago Fair of 1950 will see a real country fair. The fair, "rural republics" where everyone within-afair will feature educationhas a job and no one starves al exhibits. They will tell the story have been set up in India in a of how meat moves from the farm new experiment in resettling ref- to the table. It will be sponsored ugees. It is the idea of Prime by Armour and Co., meat packers, Crosby Kelly, executive managovernment has sanctioned 11 ger of the Chicago Lakefront Exmillion rupees for experiments at position, said more than 100 varimillion rupees for experiments at still st and in the Nadia district, 60 hibits will show how America's

Palace of Balder, ancient Scan-

present-day breeds of beef ani-

The Chicago Fair runs



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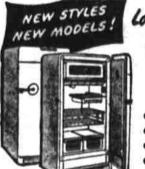
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LOS ANGELES, June 2. UM-A 23- | cruiser cars, from which "picture" year-old college student is in prison information on suspicious persons today because a modern of spring will be radioed by numbered code of the old-fash oned "magic lan- to headquarters. tern" helped identify him as the "When completed," Lt. McDon-man who tried to kill a pretty Los ald says, "the machine will be able to compose the classifications and

Angeles Sunday school teacher.

The projector termed the Identication made in less than five cast, is the product of 11 years of minutes. Each classification will research by Lt Hugh McDonald, Los Angeles County Sheriff's office. An expert in identification, Lt. Mc-Donald studied the many types of noses, eyes, hairlines, chin shapes, ears, mouths, and eyebrows. From these he made up 20 line drawings on transparent celluloid of each

elassification. Starting with the 20 chin shapes. he projected the No. 1 chin, the No. 2 chin. He kept on until Miss Marilyn Danson, 23, picked out those which resembled her assail-ant's features most. Then came the same procedure with the hair, then the eyes, ears, and other parts of

leted head. When this was completed, the Identicast photographed the re-sult. Police file clerks matched the composite with pictures in their files. When she saw the picture. Miss Danson said, "Lieutenant. that's the man who tried to kill

Less than 24 hours later, Charles F. Hubler, a student at California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, was arrested while attending a class in horticulture. Hubber denied the charges of robbery, kidnapping. assault, but was amazed at likeness of him and the pro-

The suspect said he was a vic-tim of mistaken identify. Lt. Mc-new raids, but reported that 150 Donald and Miss Danson did not Ursuline nuns and other members think so; neither did the courts of religious orders had been cor which sentenced Hubler to life imcentrated in the episcopal building at Vacz. Christian brothers at Szeg-

Lt. McDonald has other plans for ed, near the Yugoslav border, his system, Production is now un- Jesuits in Budapest and at the derway on a miniature identicast Jesuit College in Kalocsa also were which will be placed in all police said to have been arrested.

The Holy Land



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"How far the theory of federal ownership and control will be projected. I am not prepared to predict. I only know in at least one instance it has already nullified an explicit written agreement between the United States and as independent the United States and an independent republic." -Gov. Allan Shivers before the annual governor's conference, White Sulphur Springs. W. Va.

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Editor Frank Grimes of the Abilene Reporter-News on the West lene Reporter-News on the West Texas water problem.

"The only other degree I possess is from CC&M—cotton, corn and mules. . They didn't give you a diploma, you just got kicked out. This was a university of hardship, of privation, of getting what little you did get the hard way."—Robert L. Thornton, president of the state fair of Texas, upon being named president of "Kudos College" at Dalles.

"Houstonians snort at the idea "Houstonians anort at the idea that the city's growth is the result of a blood transfusion from the north with wartime industries. Jesse Jones, H. R. Cullen, Glenn McCarthy and other blue-chip bettors were here 'before the war.' It's a sort of pioneering spirit. Texas is the last frontier and every man has a chance to wreatle pipe man has a chance to wrestle pipe on a derrick and wind up a mil-lionaire."—Don Hinga in Coronet Magazine.

"Cities of the Guif Coast which take a provincial view do not seem to grasp this idea. . . that flood control must start at the top of the stream while navigation begins at the fight."—Dean Tevis, secretary of the Forward Trinity Valley

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Boy Runs After Failing To Get Any Prize Money

CHARLEROI, Belgium. Charlerot exchange agent has been searching for a young boy for seven years to give him \$4,000. In 1943 the agent was holding the prize money for a wartime "Winter Aid" raffle. A boy about 12 presented himself at the agent's office with the winner number and demanded the money. Thinking him a bit young to walk out with 200,000 francs in his pocket, the
agent told him to return with his
father or mother. The youngster
returned two days later without
his parents, but still determined
to pick up the cash. Suddenly he
turned and ran out of the office
and hasn't been seen or heard of and hasn't been seen or heard of since in spite of advertising and police searches in schools.



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Meat Cookery Is The Cornerstone Of Popular And Tasty Family Meals

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to the cut and the grade. For spe-cial meals you want the top quai-ity steaks for broiling or the rib roasts for oven roasting. However the everyday budget calls for the thrifty cuts, the lower grades of which lend themselves braising. These are the basis for Swiss steak, stew or pot roasts and the many delicious dishes pre

pared from ground beef.

Whether the cut is one large
piece such as a chuck or rump
roast or a 2-inch-thick blade or round bone pot reast, round or flank steak, or cut into cubes for stewing, the same method of cook used. Cover meat with sea soned flour, brown in a small amount of fat and, with a little liquid added. cook slowly in a covered container until tender. Roasting

The terms "roasting" and "pot roasting" are often confusing. Roasting or oven roasting, where the meat is cooked in an open pan in the oven,, is the method used for only the highest quality tender cuts. No water is added during the cooking. This is sometimes referred to as a "dry heat

Lamb, veal and pork are popular because they fit the budget and are delicious eating



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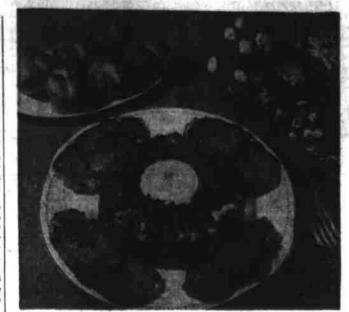
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1 leg of lamb (about 5 pounds)

1 teaspoon ginger Wipe meat with a damp cloth.

eter registers 180 degrees, the

garlic before serving. Allow 1/2 to

2 cups barbecue sauce (made without mustard and celery) 4 potatoes, cooked and diced Brown lamb and onion lightly in

fat. Add sauce and simmer for 5 minutes. Add potatoes and heat

thoroughly. Ham Baked in Milk

Milk

1 teaspoon dry mustard 4 tablespoons brown sugar

1 slice ham (2 inches thick)

Mix mustard and brown sugar

together and spread over ham. Place in casserole, add enough

milk to barely cover ham, Bake in slow oven I hour.

Baked Ham With Pinespple Omit milk, increase sugar to 3 cups, and 1/4 cup crumbs

cup pineapple juice. Spread ham with mixture of mustard, sugar and crumbs. Add pineapple juice and bake as above. After 15 min-

utes add 5 or 6 slices pineapple and cook with ham during re-mainder of baking period. Pork Tenderioin Piquante

6 small sweet pickles, minced 1 teaspoon capers (optional)
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 cup tomato sauce

4's cup tomato sauce
Arrange bacon over the top of
tenderloin, place on rack of roaster and roast uncovered in moderate oven until tender, allowing
about 30 minutes per pound for
cooking. Brown the chopped shallots or onions in melted fat. Add
sweet pickles, capers and parsiey.
Season with sait and pepper. Add
vinegar and tomato sauce. Cook
for 10 minutes and serve with roast
tenderloin.

Veal and Pork en Brochette 1 pound veal steak 3 pound pork shoulder

cup fine crisp cereal crumbs

I cup fine crisp cereal crumbs
Fat

1% teaspoons salt
% cup water
% cup sour or sweet cream
Cut veal and pork into 1%-inch
squares, Place 2 squares of pork
and 2 of veal alternately on each
of several skewers. Dip each into
egg, then into crumbs and brown
in fat, Season, add water, cover
and simmer until tender, about 1
hour. Remove to hot platter and
pour cream into pan. Heat to boiling and serve with meat.

Creole Liver
4 silices bacon
1 pound lamb liver, sliced
½ green pepper, diced
2 cups chopped tomatoes
½ teaspoon cayenns
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon curry powder or
chill powder

2 slices bacon 1 pork tenderloin

1 tablespoon fat

a pound pr person.

Barbecued Lamb Hash

3 cups diced cooked lamb 14 cup grated onion

1 clove garlie

tute Cookbook suggests 250 ways cakes and place them 3 inches unto prepare all meat, how to buy der broller heat. Broll 12 minutes, meats economically, preparation Roast Leg of Lamb

of frozen meats with charts of retail meat cuts and time and tem-perature tables. The book contains recipes for beef, lamb, pork, veal. sausage, game, liver, brains, sweetbreads, heart, tongue, tripe, Do not remove fell, the thin paper-like covering over meat, With a kidney and stuffings and sauces.

The following recipes are taken from the meat cookbook. sharp knife, make 4 gashes in the roast. Cut garlie into 4 slivers and

Roast Beef

5 to 6-pound rib roast of beef
Salt and pepper
Wipe meat with damp cloth and
with salt and pepper and dredge with
flour. Place in roaster, jat side salt and pepper. up and roast, uncovered, in slow sprinkle with Place on rack in pan and roast oven (300 degrees F.) until tender. uncovered in slow oven (300 de- Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound grees F.) allowing 35 or 40 min- for roasting. When meat thermor utes per pound, Beef A La Mode lamb will be well done. Remove

5 pounds beef rump roast 1/4 pound fat salt pork Pepper

1 clove garlic, chopped Salt, cayenne, flour 2 onions, sliced 4 tablespoons bacon drippings

bay leat 1 sprig parsley 3 carrots, sliced 1 turnip, sliced

he cup boiling water Cut deep gashes in beef, Slice salt pork very thin, rub with pep-per and place in the gashes in meat. Rub meat with garlic, salt and cayenne and dredge with flour. Brown onions in bacon drip-pings, remove onions, place meat in kettle and place onions, bay leaf and parsley over meat. Cover and cook slowly until well browned on 1 side. Turn and brown on other side, Add vegetables and brown well. Add boiling water, cover closely and simmer for 3 hours

or longer, adding more water as necessary. Serve with vegetables and gravey. Salisbury Steak

4 strips bacon 4 strips bacon
1½ pounds ground beef chuck
1½ pounds ground beef
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon minced green pep-

1 tablespoon chopped parsley teaspoon salt

Vs teaspoon pepper Chop bacon and mix lightly with meat, onlon, green pepper, pars-ley and seasonings. Shape into

LB. Grape

2 cups stock from cooking tongue

2 cups stock from cooking tongue
14 teaspoon salt
14 teaspoon pepper
14 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups chopped cooked tongue
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
4 tablespoons chopped sweet

¼ cup mayonnaise. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling stock. Add seasonings, lemon juice and Worcest-ershire sauce, Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then fold in re-maining ingredients. Chill until

Barbecue Sauce

1 onion chopped 2 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons vinegar

2 tablespoons brown sugar 4 tablespoons lemon juice cup tomato catchup tablespoons Wore

1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard % cup water % cup chopped celery

Brown onion in fat and add re-Cayenne maining ingredients, Simmer ninutes. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Piano Mover Is Way To Move Hurt Cow

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., IR-Cows that need a lift should call a piano mover. The other day a cow was jolted off a truck and hurt so

that she couldn't stand. Traffic was tied up for hours because nobody could figure out how to attach a tow car hoist to the bossy. Then piano mover Thomas Andersen showed up with his plano straps and made a gentle rescue. The cow is reported on the

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"You may have to lower your sons." sights a little, to take a smaller An a salary than you had in mind. You is taking on from 150 to 200 June So hereafter a college degree may have to take a job in another graduates this year reports that it will bring less of a premium than

Ewan Clague, U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics in Washing- the other hand, is one of the few er to get jobs without degrees. In ton, believes most of this year's big concerns employing about the 1950-60 decade, the competitive Appomatox. graduates will eventually find jobs, same number of college graduates struggle for young newcomers because they have youth and often in 1950 as it did last year.

special training on their side. But From a steel corporation comes some may be added to the ranks of around 3,500,000 Americans now particularly in the job brackets

Altogether the Bureau of Labor Altogether the Bureau of Labor Statistica expects 1,700,000 youth-ful job-seekers will be added to ly will take on a handful just to 500,000 are college graduates and policy going. another 600,000 high school grad- Northwestern University, survey-

to be swamped with applications keting are more graduates being from a bumper crop of high grade taken on.

Business and industry seem to

yers, reporters and college and minishing. More workers are stay-high school teachers are in over-supply.

On the graduates' side, the 1950

But there's still a big demand college crop is the biggest ever. It's the last great wave of veticians, health technicians, grade school teachers, social workers and salesmen.

College placement bureaus confirm government testimony. At the University of Illinois, the placement director sees 25 per cent fewer jobs for college men this year. Harvard reports demand down about the same degree. From state universities in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington, California, the fore-

cast is similar.
Further evidence comes from business itself. The General Electrie Company, typical of many large firms that recruit engineers and other technical workers from college campuses before gradua-tion, is hiring about a third fewer his year than last,

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and high schools are starting to and high schools are starting to pound the sidewalks in search of their first jobs, But the search may be tougher than graduates have faced in many years.

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An automobile manufacturer who 000 in 1960.

these boys want to get into."

the market during June. Nearly keep its long-run youth-recruiting

uates. The remaining 600,000 are ing the job plans of 131 compapeople - not yet graduated-who les (none small), found they are are dropping out of both college hiring 20 per cent less engineers and high school to look for work.

Says Clague: "Business is going other fields, Only in sales and mar-

Business and industry seem to Bhortages have turned into sur-have pretty well filled the job gaps phrses in many lines of effort. En-gineers, chemists, physicists, ac-added to by booming postwar excountants, business administration pansion. Business growth is slower specialists, personnel workers, law- now, and personnel turnover is di-

Bats Driving Man "Batty"

LOS ANGELES, June 29. UM-There's a convention of bats going on at Paul Dillaway's and it's driv-

ing him batty.
Dillaway said last night there are hundreds of the flying crea-tures batting their heads against the side of his house.
"My two children are frightened

and crying and my wife won't stay in the house," said Dillaway. He and a bat expert captured 150 of

The expert, Loren Whitlock, said leg bands on some of them show they come from six different parts of the country.

"This a convention!" moaned Dillaway, "Why did they have to pick on my house?"

Food Price Index To High 1950 Level

NEW YORK, June 29. UP.—The Dun & Bradstreet Wholesale Food Price Index this week climbed to the highest level since January of \mathbf{o}

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At \$6.04 the index was eight cents higher than last week and compared with \$5.69 a year ago. This was the highest since \$6.08 on Jan. 11,

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BUNA, June 29. IR - Jeremiah P. O'Brien, one of Texas' four remaining Confederate veterans, died

The 105-year-old veteran died

totals rising gradually toward 500,- and Walter W. Williams of Frank-

O'Brien was born in freland IL arrived in New Orleans July 18 field than the one you've trained hired quite a few more than that it used to in job hunting. But the for and have your heart set on." in 1949.

It used to in job hunting. But the lifet, and immediately joined the very fact that graduates will be Confederate Army, He said be was very fact that graduates will be Confederate Army, He said he was General Motors Corporation, on more numerous will make it hard- with Robert E. Lee when the Con Having no home, he "followed River into Texas,

SEARS CATALOG IN ATOM AGE

CHICAGO, June 28. (#-That A venerable institution, the Sears, Roebuck catalog, has jumped right into the atomic

In the new fall and winter book, now in the mails, the company offers for the first time a Geiger counter, which it describes as "the finest instrument of its type for uranium prospecting." The price is

"Wear it in your belt, ...ear-ry it like a lunch pail, ...it's the atomic age 'super sniffer,"'
Sears says, It adds, the counter "noses out radioactive ore de-posits wherever radiation surface or ground."

O'Brien was a retired

Syria Is Doubtful Of American Gifts

DAMASCUS, OF - Gifts, from American children to Syrian children were recently distributed by the Red Cross at Homs.

The newspaper "Al Ayyam" in Damascus commented the "noble feeling" of the American children was appreciated "became we can differentiate the innocent sympathy of these youngsters from that of American statesmen." However, the newspaper "Al Suri Al Jadid," published at Homs, said: "Duty requires that the director of public instruction reject these gifts from persons who want to es-tablish friendship by force. We do

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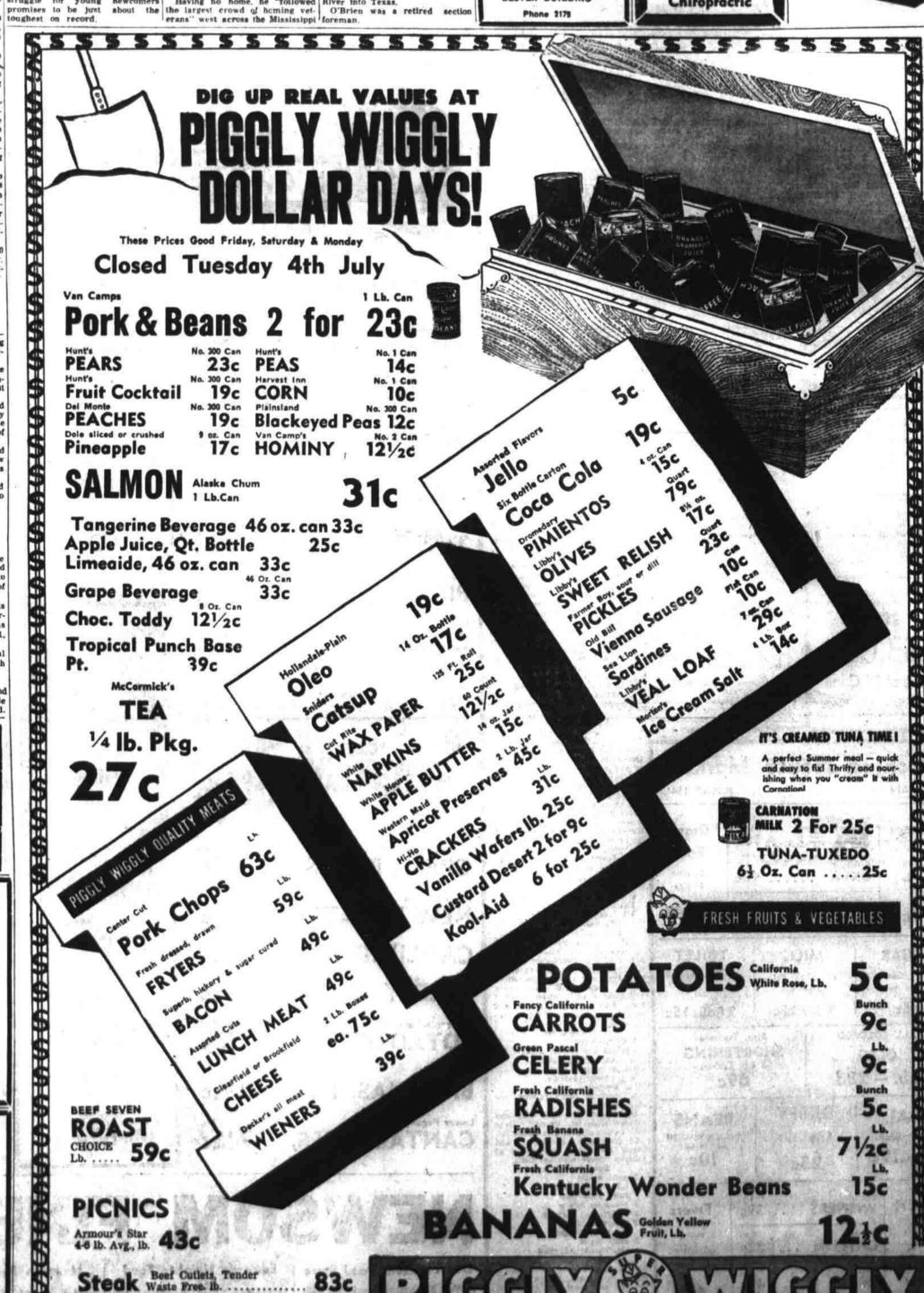
not want the friendship of a person who shakes hands with his right and stabs us from the back with his left."



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tion and modernization to

Federal law affecting the cost to Federal law affecting the cost to the consumer of yellow margarine will go into effect. Those who do the family food buying, particularly in families where margarine has long been a staple on the week law white—after July 1. The grocer margarine as white—after July 1. The grocer margarine are imposed, while in y shopping list, have probably will no longer have to take out the Federal license which has been costing him \$48 each year if he ly shopping list, have probably movement to bring about the leg- handled yellow margarine. So more islation which now will afford re- grocers will probably be handling lief, budget wise, to millions of margarine users.

Due, however, to varying state regulations affecting the sale of margarine in many areas, the effect of this new Federal law needs some clarification. Depending on Van Camp's Now where the buyer lives, it may serve him nothing in money. State him nothing in money. State laws concerning margarine make **Operating Plant** all the difference.

Briefly, if the buyer lives in one of the 33-states or the District of Columbia (Texas included) which now permit the sale of yellow margarine, the new Federal law which removes the 10-cents per pound Federal tax on the product means that-right there-he pays 10 cents less per pound for vellow margarine than he has been paying, providing he hasn't been so budget con-scious that he has formerly bought

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of 10 cents per pound on colored as white-after July 1. The grocer margarine are imposed, while in North Dakota, a state tax of 20 bread crumbs. Mix well. Beat egg cents per pound almost rules out and combine with salt, pepper rellow margarine as a good ouy for consumers. In these states mentioned, plus Iowa, a state tox margarine. Now, the buyer should is imposed even on white marbe able to buy margarine at any garine-five cents-except in North Dakota where it is 10 cents. So. There are, however, a few states in these states, consumers must get to work to remove their own local restrictions before they can buy this good food on the same basis as most of their sister states. It can on done

After all these years of the struggle and centroversy which have surrounded the manufacture and sale of a good food, the renoval of the Federal taxes and In recognition of the loyalty of the people of Texas to the Van license fees has proven that the voice of the consumer will in the Camp's label and to better serve long run, be heeded by lawmak-the state. Van Camp's has taken ers. The experience of Ohio consumers, who last year removed their own ban on yellow mar-garine at the polls, proves that verted it through extensive alteraconsumers in the few remaining states which now carry legislation and Beans, Van Camp's Chili con Carne, Van Camp's New Orleans saying what the shopper may or may not buy, at a fair price can also make themselves heard It is expected that Michigan conducts. Announcement is being made throughout Texas, in newspaper advertising, so that all the people of the State may now know that the Van Camp's they buy and sumers will also have their chance to vote on state prohibitions against margarine some time this Fall. The day is not far off when margarine, colored at the source of manufacture, will stand in fair competition with every other good food, on its own merits, priced manager, and his associate, C.
Emerson Thomson, will be in
charge of sales from the Dallas
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who has been associated for many years with Stokely-Van Camp, **Veal Stew Makes** Inc., at the main Van Camp's plant in Indianapolis, the home of Van Camp's since 1861. A Very Good Dish

2 pounds veal for stew tablespoons lard or drippings teaspoons salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 3 medium-sized onions

pound or 1 No. 2 can green 3 stalks celery, cut in 4-inch pieces tablespoons lard or drippings green pepper, cut in rings Add just enough drippings (about tablespoon) to frying-pan to pre-

No. 2 can tomatoes Roll veal in flour. Brown slowly vent liver from sticking. Cook alle-ed liver until lightly browned on and place in large casserole. Add whole onions and green beans, celery, green pepper rings and tomatoes. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300 F.) about 1 1-2 hours Mix well. Drop mixture by table spoonfuls into hot drippings and or until meat is tender and vege-tables are done. Serve with boiled rice, if desired. 6 to 8 servings.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald Thurs., June 29, 1950

Beef-Corn Pudding Is Easy Too Prepare

1 1-2 pounds ground beef 1 1-4 cups soft bread crumbs 1 1-2 cups cob-cut corn or whole kernel canned corn)

1-8 teaspoon pepper 1-2 cup tomato catchup 2 tablespoons drippings

7-10 whole carrots Combine ground beef, corn and catchup and milk and add meat mixture. Add melted drippings and mix thoroughly, Place in a large well-greased casserole or deep dish 9 inches in diameter. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (350 F) for 1 hour. Cook whole carrots. The last few minutes arrange cooked carrots on top of the meat pudding, like the spokes of a wheel. Brush melted drippings and finish baking. 10 to 12 servings.

Dam Studies Set WASHINGTON, June 29. 48-The House Public Works Committee an proved resolutions Tuesday surveys of waterway on the clear fork of Brazos River and the Middle Colorado river watershed

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Texas.

Youth For Lemons RIVERSIDE, Calif., 48-Old Age in lemons—can be put off by using two harmone weed-killers. 2.4.5-T and 2.4-D. Used on lemons

before storage, the hormones keep the lemons young and delay maturity, reports Dr. William Stewart of California College of Agriculture. They also reduce black but-tons and alternaria rot in lemons, he reports.

CATANIA. (# A group of 350 ombs belonging to the iron age has been discovered in the area of Realmest, near Enna, Sicily, Some of the tombs were opened during the Byzantine domination, but many were still intact. In one of the later the remains of 11 bodies were discovered together with 32

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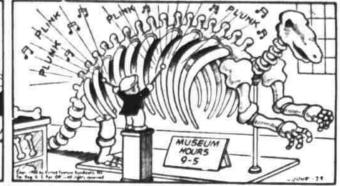


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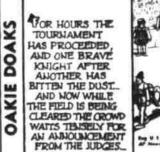




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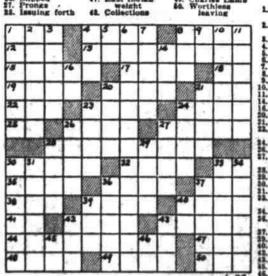
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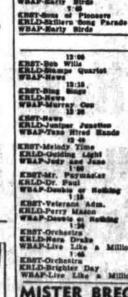






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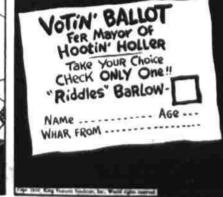
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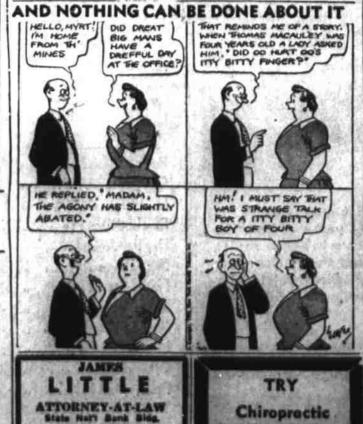


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NEW YORK, June 23. (# -- The "hands off Korea" rally sponsored this fish, once an important com-names of President Truman and by the Civil Rights Congress and mercial type on the west coast, Gen. Douglas MacArthur were editorially promoted by the Comwas not until 1927 that it was seen endorsed rally opposing U. S. in-Some 9,000 persons half-filled The Civil Right's Congress has

TODAY - FRIDAY

Madison Square Garden at the been labeled subversive by the at torney general's office.

Among the speakers were: Gus Hall, one of the 11 convict ed Communist leaders, Negro Singer Paul Robeson; Ring Lardner Jr., one of the "Hollywood 10" cited for contempt of Congress for failare to answer questions concerning Communist affiliations; Rep. Vito Marcantonio (American Labor Party-N. Y., and the Rev. Richard Morford, executive secretary of the national council of American-Soriet friendship, also cited by the gov-

ernment as a Communist group. Hall urged his listeners to unite "to stop the warmakers in their tracks" and added: "Even in this zero hour, World War III is not inevitable."

Robeson told the crowd, "We might as well tell the ocean waves stand still as to stop the tide of freedom in the Far East." The new Far East policy of the

U. S., he said, "means war in the name of an idiotic campaign against Communism.

"The will and desire of the Amer-"The will and desire of the American people for peace have been clearly thwarted," he said. "The power to declare war is vested in the people. I shall oppose any action that will cause the spilling of a single drop of American blood in Korea."



fighting in Korea has made the positions for an expected upsurge flusting people neither excited nor of sales of tax-free yellow marga-Russian people neither excited nor

For all the behavior of the men and women in the street would indicate, this week has been just like any other. Moscow residents follow the Korean situation in newspapers and on the radio. People go about their business in their usual fash-

Nothing even resembling undue agitation among the people has ap-

The city's summer social season is at its height for the diplomatic corps, with numerous parties being given. Last night black ties and bare shoulders scurried to radios to hear President Truman speak to the American Newspaper guild. Reception was good.

The local newspapers have con-tinued to follow the Korean situation closely. Here were some of today's headlines:

"Peoples Army Liberates City of "Report From Command Peo-

ples Army Korean Peoples Democratic Republic. "Aggressive Actions by United States in Korea."

"American Reports on Military Actions in Korea.

"How Aggression against Kore and Peoples Democratic Republic Was Prepared.

The Korean situation certainly is being talked about. But it is difficult to say whether it is as hot a topic among the Russian people as the current situation in the Soviet Union's big league football race or the nice weather Moscow has been having

Center Point Is Rally Site Friday

Center Point is to be the site for the candidate rally Friday

Last week, Gay Hill was host for the rally and around 200 people turned out. Knott, where the first rally was held, had a big attendance. Next week candidates swing to Elbow for the meeting on July 7, said Earl E. Evans, master of ceremonies.

Home demonstration clubs been sponsoring activities for the the various communities

The mistletoe was worshipped by the druids in Britain.



First Lieut. Robert E. Wayne, (above) 24, of Garden City. Long Island, N. Y., accounted for two of the six Russian-built Yak fighter planes of the North Ko-rean air force in two days. Pic-tures taken by his cameras show how two short bursts from his jet fighters' guns shot down the Yaks 15 to 20 miles from the Kimpa Airfield. (AP Wirephoto).

Marcantonio shouted that President Truman had violated the Constitution by intervening in Korea. 64-Year-Old

WASHINGTON, June 29 UP-The 64-year-old federal taxes on oleomargarine will vanish Saturday. Most of the price-cutting has already been done. Many manufacturers have cut yellow margarine by about 10 cents a pound within the last week or two, anticipating the end of the 10-cent federal tax on that product.

The manufacturers, seeking to MOSCOW, June 29. 40 - The get themselves in good competitive rine in July, have absorbed the 10-cent tax for the last part of June instead of passing it on to the wholesaler, retailer and con-

sumer as they used to do. So people who live in states that allow the sale of yellow margarine, and who use that product, very likely have seen the price fall in recent days, say from 41 cents a pound to 31 cents, or thereabouts. Consequently next Saturday they may see little or no change in the price. There have been drastic cuts in the price of white margarine,

President Truman signed the margarine tax repeal bill on March 16. The House had passed it 262-106. the Senate 59-20. This was a victory for the margarine makers and the friends of cottonseed oil and soybean oil, which are used in mar-garine. It was a defeat for the dairy states and the friends of butter. These interests had been fight ing it out for many years, with the dairy people gradually losing ground.

Two Miners Saved From Mining Pit

SALTILLO, Mex., June 29. 49-Two miners, buried for 102 hours, were rescued yesterday from the Las Palomas pit. Other miners had woorked around the clock to dig through a caved-in tunnel to the two. Their first request was for a bottle of tequila. They got it.

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see. In a minute her little coupe

Because a couple of thoughtless drivers threw a newspaper out of their car yesterday, Miss Gilbert,

our school principal, nearly had a

She was following them on the highway and the paper flattened over her windshield, so she couldn't

had accident.

Harper says: "Hold on, Joe. Let's talk this out, over supper and a glass of beer at Andy's."

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Maybe

This'll Wake Us Up!

He pointed out that those men aren't criminals. Just careless, like aren't criminals. Just careless, like a lut of us accus to be getting these days, judging from the trash you see along roadsides. From where I sit, this near accident may be the lesson we used to make us alop littering our roads—and start showing a little tolerant consideration for our neighbors!

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