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THE GENERAL SHAVES THE COLONEL-Lt Col. R. L. Wadlington, St. Martinville, La., gets a shave from Brig. Gen. Pearson Man-oher after Wadlington and his convoy fought their way through North Korean Reds in the withdrawal from Taejon. (AP Wirephoto).

HST Sees No **Controls** Need

WASHINGTON, July 27. (A)—President Truman repeat-ed today that he thinks there is no need now for price-wage division troops. First Marine divi-tion fighters but some Pentagon "Unwarranted criticism of comcontrols. But considerable sentiment for them in Congress sion fighters-but some Pentagon was demonstrated when a House committee turned down a officials make it plain this can't "freeze" bill by only one vote.

With that vote-It was 10 to 9-out of the way, the House ed not only to bolster the battered Banking committee then approved a large part of Mr. Tru- American Army troops and help man's proposals for limited economic controls to organize the them hold the diminishing perihome front.

tions providing authority to

essential purposes.

The committee did not organize action on the administration bill, but okayed sec-

Price Increases Finally Halted; Pork Is Down

By The Associated Press Consumer price resistance halted the month-long advance of retail kel indicated he would offer the pork prices this week and some plan again on the House floor. cuts dropped 10 to 30 cents a pound in competitive supermarkets.

Other meats held about steady, trols are now needed was made at Frying and broiling chickens were a news conference. He had been unchanged to up six cents a poind, Egs advanced one to six cents a from Bernard M. Baruch for an of two British Commonwealth coun-tron networks and two British Commonwealth coun-tron networks and two British Commonwealth coun-

staples continued. Sales of sugar, particularly, were far above nor-mal. Stores in many areas were be-ing cleared out of their sugar sup-

UN Troops Face Dark Hour; Reds Set For Knockout Blow Combat-Ready Men NORTH KOREA **Needed At Front**

By ELTON C. FAY Associated Press Military Reporter WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Announcement that Britain is sending, and other United Nations countries may send, ground troops to Korea comes in one of the darkest hours of American military history.

What American military men want now are more combat-ready troops-quickly, urgently. How quickly? There are no firm estimates now,

but the next two or three weeks can be highly critical. United States Army troops fightng the Red invaders of the Republic of Korea do not yet have their backs to the wall-but the room is getting alarmingly smaller. In the strategy of trading space time, they are running low on Korea Criticism both commodities. The British Government's an-

nouncement that it is sending to Korea a regular army combat U -S STH ARMY HEADUAR-TERS Korea, July 27. (P - The group including artillery and armor, reached Washington at a time U. S. 8th Army public information when Pentagon obicials were grow-in increasingly concerned about he ba ban on "fair and honest criti-help-from United Nations mem. Clem of command decisions or conduct of allied troops in Korea

Lt. Col. R. L. Thompson amend Reinforcements from the United

mand decisions or of the conduct of allied soldiers on the battlefield will not be tolerated." More fighting manpower is need-

This inserted "unwarranted " There had been apprehension correspondents that they would be banned from the WAL meter, but to allow soldiers extheater for any criticism of comhausted by weeks of unrelieved manders or froops

combat to rest. Pentagon leaders prefer that Thempson a World War II artilany troop units contributed to the lery battalion commander from United Nations campaign in Korea Iola. Kan, conceded the original force use of plants and mater-ials for military and other 1.000 men, trained, equipped and tended.

the Far East command of the Unit- a nine-point instruction and was re-Rep. Kunkel (R-Pa), offered the ed States can provide the supplies. sponsible for it. He sold it was not committee a substitute for the Tru-man bill. Kunkel's measure called for a general freeze of prices and with their own and the substitute for the true for a general freeze of prices and the formation of the fo

President Truman's statement don news dispatches speculated demest he asked, adding: that he doesn't think all-out con-that it might range from a bat-The purpose of Instruction No. 9 talion to a brigade, from 1,000 to was to stop morale-destroying reports from the front. There was other help in the off-Any correspondent will he free to.

"The extension applies to



shows the approximate air mileage from three key points on the South Korean front to the main U.S. supply port at Pusan as North Korean forces (dark arrows) continue to push down the peninsula. From Hadong, where U. S. troops (open arrow) are reported in action against the Reds, it is approximately 70 air miles; from U. S. positions east of Yongdong about 95 air miles, and from Kanggu on the east coast about 80 air miles. The broken line is the approximate battle line. (AP Wirephoto Map).

FOR 6 MONTHS Army Freezes All **Europe Personnel**

man bill. Kumkel's measure called for a general freeze of prices and wages and would authorize a system of rationing, if needed. Having lost by only one vote, Kun-kel indicated he would offer the plan again op the House floor. plan again op the House floor.

months, beginning Aug. 31. This

means that all home leaves are Midland Rancher cancelled after Aug. 31. The Army announcement said: Seriously Hurt all personnel in the U. S. Army, Europe, and of all those who have After Shooting

Europe, and of all those who have voluntarily extended their tours of duty in the European command have been extended for six months, fare been extended for six months, and was reported in a serious two of the Reds three best divi-

Lull In Fight As Commies Regroup

NO. 341

By The Associated Press TOKYO, Friday, July 28.—North Korean troops and armor massed by night Thursday for an attempted knockout blow in the center of American defense lines.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters early today said there was a lull along the whole battlefront, but that enemy pressure continued in such a way as to indicate the Communists were regrouping and remassing for a new assault.

MacArthur returned to Tokyo Thursday from a swift inspection tour of the Korean front. He was confident of ultimate victory but forecast a +

Military Plane

Down At Sea

TOKYO, July 27.

With 26 Aboard

military transport lpene with 26

clude four war correspondents-

plunged into the sea today 10 miles

outh of Japan's Oshima Island.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announcement of the ditching said

one survivor was picked up and

others are being sought.

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Stephen

long and difficult struggle ahead. Headquarters said "aggressive patrols" in the southwest sector had pushed back a Korean Red column

TOKYO, July 27 - Gener-al MacArthur dismissed escorting fighter planes on the way back from a flying trip to Korea today so they could return to the front "where they'll do the most

good." MacArthur's pilot, Major An-thony Story of St. Louis, Mo., told about it after bringing the General's plane, "Bataan," in through a drizzle to Tokyo airport.

The "Bataan" was being escorted by three rocket-carrying F51 mustangs, MacArthur told Story

American Supply port. Other pa-trols moved into the highway town of Hamyang 78 miles northwest of Pusan and made contact with an Pusan and Pusan enemy telment in Namwon, about 23 miles southwest of Hanyan three crewmen on board. Headquarters said the third air headquarters said.

Identity of the patrols was not rescue squadron has been alerted made known, but it was in this for a search. area yesterday that relatively small. Only a small lained about numbers of fresh American troops 80 miles south of Tokyo off the en-

trance to Tokyo bay. were reported in action. The situation in the center of the The courier plane was on a rou-

line appeared menacing even tine flight to Kyushu, southernmost though headquarters reported "no main Japanese Island. major or decisive action" took place in the preceding 24 hours.

place in the preceding 24 hours. From the front, Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore reported three Large Communist col-umns were concentrating east of Yongdong in front of the U. S. First

condition today at a local hospital sions the second and third-are sile-described by the CIO can Newspaper Guild as the can Newspaper Guild as firecrack-From a forward post with the ers. and by management of the exploded outside the struck af-"Cases of undue hardship as a two deputy sherifts. "Cases of undue hardship as a two deputy sherifts. They found the door locked and the Air Force sent swarms of told Williams who they were. They jets and mustangs over the area said they then heard two shots fir-spewing rockets into Red lines and Members of the Guild have been Part of the plant on west street spewing rockets into ite advancing pouring fire into the advancing troops. Fifteen miles northeast of Yong-Union mechanical employes declingro combat unit identified in the lished since that time. Lee B. Wood, executive editor of The combat team, attached to made incendiary device thrown the U. S. 25th Division, is in the into construction material just outdefense line that swings northeast- side the main plant exploded. The ward of Yongdong. To the east in the 200 mile bat-and the press room were filled Wood said the explosion occurred about 20 feet from the picket line area and that police extinguished the fire before the flames gained headway in the pressroom where new presses are being in-Ed Easton, chairman of the newspaper's Guild unit, describ-ed the missile as "a bunch of fire-crackers wired together to a stick." MQSCOW. July 27. (AP)-The weekto evacuate others if the water did by Soviet magazine New Times the site of the explosion as to contoday accused Gen. Douglas Mac- struction material but rather as Arthur of bullying American cor- a piece of plywood leaning against

The four war correspondents left the Tokyo Correspondents Club for "Release the escort so they can go back to the front and put Korea early Thursday. They were identified in an unofficial list as: James O. Supple, Chicago Sun-Times; Maximilien Philonenko, those rockets where they'll do the most good. We will make it all right." Agence France Presse; Stephen Simmons, Hilton Press and London two miles to the vicinity of Hadong. Picture Post: and Albert Hinton, who represented the Norfolk Jour-70 miles northwest of Pusan. Two other holes were plugged on nal and several other Negro news-

the approaches to Pusan-major American Supply port. Other pa-

soon after opening their doors McGrath said the question of each day. refiners conceded their all-out controls and rationing had

Most working inventories of refined sug-ar are all but exhausted—but spokesmen hastened to add that the shortage is only in the supply pipe- and their conclusion was that they line, not in raw sugar stocks. are not needed now "if the con-

However, there were scattered re- fliet does not spread beyond Korea."

which receded as soon as consum- posals, said that if wage, price and of those who contracted the dis- break dies down. ers realized that food supplies were manpower controls come they will ease, continued unchecked today in adequate."

Strength Of **Air Force** To Increase

WASHINGTON, July 27. Air Force is increasing its strength from 48 groups to 58 within 12 controls. months and to 69 groups by January, 1953, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) an-

nounced today. The Air Force is beginning im-

This is an increase of 136,311 over Armed Services Committee.

of \$4,535,500,000 of President Tru-man's emergency additional budget request of \$10,500,000,000.

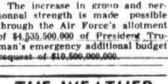
THE WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Consider-able cloudiness today, tonight, and Friday. Scattered thunder-\$ 10 howers. High today high

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mediately to step up officers and war. men to a target of 548 311.

its strength on June 30, said Vin-son, the chairman of the House of Rights, he added.

sonnal strength is made possible through the Air Force's allotment



and coffee appeared to be tapering But McGrath also said, "we still may have to come to every one The Agriculture Department said of them." the speculative buying of food in Mr. Truman, in response to the

mobilization. He said he hopes we is about four per cent. will not have all-out mobilization. Wytheville itself has had 59 cas-

Baruch gave his views to Con- es. Wythe County as a whole, (pop gress yesterday. The lawmakers 23.000 including Wytheville), had themselves appeared divided on his had 75 cases, with 11 deaths-and proposal with most members ap parently against any all-out mobili-day since the epidemic began July zation right now. There were oth- 1.

5,000 men.

State Health Commissioner L. J. ers, however, who called for fullscale economic mobilization with Roper termed the town and adscale economic mobilization with joining Wythe County an area of in previous gaps to complete a Colorado City had 40 today in ad-

President Truman also told his Four new cases and two more ard county deaths were reported yesterday ard county. news conference: 1. He is not now considering use from the polio-ravaged county, of the atomic bomb in the Korean hardest hit soot in the pation this from the polio-rayaged county

year and scene of the worst out-2. Steps are in the making to break in Virginia's history

steps will not infringe on the Bill its who noted that the normal poor lio rate is about 4 per cent. He said it is too early to say how

3. The state and defense departments are working on proposals for Dr. Banavis may result Dr. Roper and other officials of increased military aid to European the state health department have allies. He said these proposals will conferred with Wythe County be presented to Congress before in health officials, who have ruled out ers during the past two or three in Mineral Wells,

4. He did not want to make any quarantine as having little effect weeks. comment now on peace prospects; on the spread of the disease. - Basil O'Common and Disease. - shower that it would be better to wait for Van Riter, president, and medical a few more developments. A re-

had said the outlook for peace was tion with state health officials. They better than it had been at any planned to leave here tonight after the state at his place in the R-Bar area, while a similar fall was re- warm.

CONTINUES UNCHECKED **Polio Death Rate** High In Virginia

WYTHEVILLE, Va., July 27. (P branches of the armed forces have -A virulent outbreak of polio, refused to accept enlistees or draft-that their job was to carry it out. ed with blood. They also found a mental Combat Team, the only Ne-big afternoon daily was not pubrecent weeks was "substantially questions about control pro- which has killed almost 15 per cent ees from the area until the out-

come together as part of all-out this Southwest Virginia town of 5.- NEARLY INCH IN CITY

and enlisted men.

Orders which have been issued right temple. for rotation of personnel sheeduled Detectives A. C. Sandoval and First Cavalry. Moore reported New York World Telegram and Sun to leave the European command Polk Palmer said they were called American artillery has opened a as a home-made incendiary device after Aug. 31 have been revoked, to a downtown hotel at 4 a.m. by thundering bombardment of Com-"Cases of undue hardship as a two deputy sheriffs."

declined to elaborate on the offi- The detectives reported they re cial announcement. They said the moved a panel from the door and

cial announcement. They said the moved a panel form the bed, cover- dong at Maromyon, the 24th Regi-order came from Washington and found Williams on the bed, cover- dong at Maromyon, the 24th Regi-ed to cross picket lines and the American Army from strength in 38 caliber pistol nearby and sev-

Europe is about 110,000. eral notes to relatives.

County Has Good Moisture Season As Rain Fills Gaps

Slow showers this morning filled County.

good season of moisture for How- dition to .18 yesterday.

Today's rainfall apparently was rising and boosted the insect threat Heavy rains which sent creeks areas. Police were ready with boats general over most of the county, to cotton fell on wide sections of and it increased season's totals North Texas today.

2. Steps are in the making to deal with any traitors or saboteurs in the present emergency. Those steps will not infringe on the Bull the Wichita River. max area southwest of Big Spring stopped, but skies still threatened brought the total here to an estimated inch and a half over the illes had been evacuated because of past two days, which filled out the county pattern. That section had But heavy showers continued at

been skipped by previous show-more than a dozen points, includ-ers during the past two or three in Mineral Wells, Abilene, Big

Walter Long reported a good Spring, Midland, Dallas, and Tyler. Form Emergency, shower this morning in the Knott Texas Panhandle-where Amaril- Mogozine Soys area, and additional showers around to had 1.34 inches.

a few more developments. A re-porter had recalled that only a couple of months ago the President had said the outlook for prace was

time since 1945. The newsman the conferences. asked if the President still felt that way to make a since 1945. The newsman the conferences is all today. The North Texas rains brought ing wing the conference that reports to him price controls, Mr. Truman said by, Alexander Steigman, consult-ing, while the U. S. Weather Bu-the thought his segment is segment bis segment is segment ing, while the U. S. Weather Bu-the thought his segment is segment is segment is segment ing with threatening bayonets in the weekly magazine New Times commented in the time at the time at the New Times commented in the time at the New Times commented in the time at the New Times commented in the time at the time at the time at the New Times commented in the time at the time a

Highest temperative bit date 107 in 1944 towast this date 107 in 1944 towast the state to Congress had covered that. He but activities are at a standstill, port showed .64 of an inch. Stanton had received more than addition the fall was of Engineers were to inspect Lake work or closely connected with the state to the there is the the theorement they children are being kept at home a half and inch and the fall was of Engineers were to inspect Lake work or closely connected with the state to the theorement they children are being kept at home a half and inch and the fall was of Engineers were to inspect Lake work or closely connected with the state to the theorement to theorement to the theorement to theore said then he would not hesitate to despite the lack of a nurrantine. Stanton had received more than of Engineers were to inspect Lake work or closely connected with the "The enemy surrounded—one foun-ask for them if he thought they Children are being kept at home a half and inch and the fall was of Engineers were to inspect Lake work or closely connected with the "The enemy surrounded—one foun-tain pen seized."

Korean campaign, heat off a Com-

munist attack late yesterday.

tlefront are South Koreans attack- with dense smoke." ed the Reds.

Soviet Magazine cautionary measure Holliday Creek Says MacArthur Four Wichita Falls yesterday. Four Wichita Falls families were Bullies Writers

Steady rains drummed out 1.25 respondents into writing only what Wind and

period, Mineral Wells had 1.84 inches, and Marfa. in the Texas Tass.

to meet any emer- pulsion of Miss Marguerite Hig-

Steady rains drummed out 1.25 respondents into written and nothing dows of the plant, Easton said. None of 35 to 40 pickets or police else. The article quoted correspon-dents of the Soviet news agency The solution of the soviet news agency the section that of someone "the solution of the solution of th who said they had been a distorted sense of humor.

> "scared." of them and "cannot bully them into distorting the Charges U.S. Set The article was accompanied by For New "Wars"

The North Texas rains brought conference that reports to him was later rescinded.

pulsion of Miss Marguerite Hig-gins, correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune from the Key

harred from news conferences at the Permagon in Washington bethe Permagon in Washington be cause the American authorities are Soviet Magazines

mountain country, nearly an 'nch.

Big U.S. Can Meet Any

overflowed a southeastern section

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Officials kept a watchful eye on

of Wichita Falls vesterday.

not go down.





EXTRA SERVICE EXAMPLE - The "big top" of the Show of '50 here last week is another example of the extra help and leadership provided by Texas Electric Service company. Since the war, TESCO has sponsored annually a gala show. While it primarily aims at electric appliance display; the show also is educational. It is, as these and thousands of others will attest, also entertaining. (Culver Photo),

New Principle Is Mead's Fine Bread In Tractor Tire **Precise Product**

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It is of rugged construction, with high-tensile cord and liquid rubber coating, which means extra carcass strength plus extra flexibility to absorb the bumps.

Despite heavy purchases recently, the Phillips Tire Co. expects to have its stock of new tires back in good shape in a few days. since replacements are beginning to arrive.

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plant, Big Spring's only wholesale fraction of an ounce before enter-baking establishment, at 18th and ing the mixers. Flour is sifted Gregg streets. twice after being emptied Trom

Mead's Fine Bread company bags and readled for the mixers. boards of an array of the latest From the mixers, dough goes equipment used in the baking art into a Huker-Perkins divider where with equipment ranging from the it is cut into loaf size blocks. From giant Baker-Perkins mixers to the there it goes to the roller for big Reed tunnel oven, made es- kneading and into the 'proofer' peciality for the Big Spring con- where it is allowed to 'loosen up' as yeast goes to work.

It is then molded and put into And every step in the prepara- It is then molded and put into tion of Mead's Fine bread is taken large thermostatically operated by skilled bakers thoroughly qual- proof boxes where it rises and is ified to operate the modern equip- shaped into loaf form. After ris-Their know-how and the de- ing, the bread is started in to the

gree of exactness they employ in 65-foot tunnel oven. Moving slowly through the oven preparing the rich dough for ovens illustrated by the effect of loaves get their final "rise" and weather changes on the product. are then baked to a golden finish Ingredients that go into each loaf before emerging from the other are measured so exactingly that end ready for slicing and wrap

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The store, owned and operated By George O'Brien, grocer of long experience here, is known throughout the area for its air of hospitality.

O'Brieg's customers, of course, crete, Sakrete is the easy answer are not confined to the southeast section of the city, where the it in the hole. store is located. People like to

trade there, not only because they of places where a small amount will find all merchandise to their of concrete is needed. Yet liking, but because there is plenty fy a load of ready-mix concrete. of parking space around the store. Now the sacked mixture fills the as well. Too, one can be assured bill up to approximately quarter of shopping in cool comfort by of a yard. That figure is used as calling at O'Brien's, since the es-

tablishment is air conditioned for the convenience of the customer. Among nationally advertised goods recently made available to the customer by O'Brien's are Putnam dyes, a household item for many years, and colored thread. Quality meats, attractively displayed so that the customer can choose the exact grade and size he desires, are also sold by the concern, along with nationally advertised canned goods.

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Lobos, Borger **Split Double** Bill, 5-6, 10-1

LAMESA, July 27. - Lamesa and Borger broke even in a double header here Wednesday night, the Lobos coming back to take the Tribe On Way? and Len Ruyle had combined to in the opener as Borger won, 104. Ed Carnett and Earl Perry limit the home club to three hits

were the standouts for Borger in the initial go. Carnett banged the initial go. Carnett banged bome two fallies with a one-baser. In Top Job then clouted his 16th home then clouted his 16th home run of the 1950 campaign.

Israel Ten received credit for tenth win of the season and he and Ed Arthur hurled four hit ball San Diego in May, has pitched in the afterpiece.

The Lobos led from the first the American League lead with inning on, collecting three tallies three relief wins in a week in that round. Singles by Billy Capps and Bo fare to the Pacific Coast League

Singles by Bully Capps and Bo Dempsey, coupled with a brace of Borger errors, provided the big first round for the Lobos. Jodie Beeler crashed out his 19th bomer for the real manager, changes his mind. of the season for Lamesa in the er, went to San Diego instead of

Vega gave up seven free passes. dreau's staff all season. But up to a fact which kept him in constant last Thursday he had only a 1-1 hot water.

record. Five brilliant relief innings The Lobos move to Amarillo on the road Washington he picked up another

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thing can happen. The Red Sox made it two straight n 6th. 999 919 4-LAMEEA 611 030 8-5 Errors. Burnett. Leonhard. Vega. Beeler 3. Robinson. Seibo. RB1-Carnett 4. Leon-hard 2. Clawitter. Perry 3. Beeler. Mome-run-Carnett Bh-Leonhard. SH Eldridge.Lit-tiejohn. Pinto. DP-Vega and Carnett: Ferry and Carnett. LOB-Borger 6. Lamesa 7. BB-off Vega 7. Ruyle 3. Beibo 3. BC-by Vega 2. Seibo 3. Mils off-Vega for 8 m 5 insings WP-Vega. PB-Robinson 8. Um-pires-Fisher and Cran. Time-2:04. over Detroit Wednesday, 1-0, on Bobby Doerr's home run and Mel Parnell's five-hit pitching. It was the fifth loss in the last six starts for the Tigers. year, went the route for the first

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Medical Reserve Officers May Get Call Soon

WASHINGTON, July 27. UB-The Pittsburgh used homers bu Wally Westlake and Ray Mueller,



By JACK HAND

They actually handed Zoldak car-

Philadelphia to two hits the rest of

Cleveland's surge is only one fac-

tor of a developing situation that

has turned the American League

over the New York Yankees, Cleveland coming strong and the revived

Boston Red Sox on the march, any-

summer comeback, slugged a two-run homer to help the Yanks whip

picked up his second win with Tom

The Phillies scored six runs in the sixth inning against Chicago to increase their National League lead

to 1½ games with a 6-4 win. Walt

Dubiel took a 4-0 edge into the sixth but blew the game with six

walks and two hits. Five of the

walks were in succession, only one

short of the National League record. Carmen Mauro's double and

Hank Sauer's single off Russ Mey-

er broke a string of 27 scoreless innings for the Cubs in the first.

Brooklyn clinched the season series with St. Louis, with a 7-5 tri-

the sixth after five shutout innings, League campaign.

the way for a 6-2 decision.

LITTLE SPORT

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Lamesa Lobos representing a city of approximately 10,000 persons, drew in excess of 50,000 paid admissions during the first half of the WT-NM league race. Jersey City of the International league, which boasts 300,000 souls and

Jersey City's position in the league shouldn't have influenced the fana into staying away. The Little Glants were in fourth place, only Sad Sam Zoldak, ticketed for

Cleveland to within 11/2 games of seven games removed from the top only a day or so ago.

> Al Aton, president of the Big Spring Broncs, is planning a Merchants Night here in the near future to bolster attendance, by the way. The merchants will be asked to distribute tickets to customers at reduced rates.

DEL TORO IMPROVES AVERAGE IN VALLEY

Gaspar Del Toro, the ex-Big Springer who got off to a slow start with Del Rio this season, has upped his batting average to .309 in

the Rio Grande Valley league. Frank Mormino, the one-time Odessa catcher, is banging Valley league pitching at a .351 clip. He's bashed in 101 runs.

SMU BOOKLET SPEAKS WELL OF ROBB The 1951 SMU football booklet, sent to sports writers recently by the tonight for the first of five games him on the way. Saturday night at guard there this fall:

"This West Texan, who played only 29 minutes as a sophomore, showed so much improvement in spring workouts that he appears

victory, rescuing Early Wynn. When Mike Garcia was knocked out of the box in the third inning of Wednesday night's game with the A's, Zoldak came in. He held

showed so much improvement in spring workouts that he appears destined for a regular position on the 1950 team." Ike, by the way, invested those 29 minutes thusly last Autumn: 1 against Rice, 1 against Texas A & M, 8 against Arkansas, 9 against Baylor and 10 against TCU. As competition for a starting berth, Robb has such boys as Herschel Forrester, David Riley, Pat Collier, Paul Turk, Ralph Hendrickson, Louis Drozd and Jimmie Thompson with whom to compete. Forrester is looked upon as the other starting dorut for the Ponles is looked upon as the other starting guard for the Ponles.

MONTGOMERY TO HAVE PARTNER AT ODESSA

race into a four-club battle. With Detroit's lead sliced to a half game at Howard County Junior college this fall, will team with Bill Montgomery to represent Big Spring in the Odessa tennis tournament Aug 3-4-5. He and Montgomery will team for doubles play. While at Medford, Shannon won State AAA interscholastic singles honors, in the Oregon meet.

Vic Weber, the Angelo wrestling promoter (who has quite a following here), sayys he's trying to arrange a grapple match between Pat O'Dowdy and George Thomas, the Longhorn league arbiter, after the diamond season ends. Both O'Dowdy and the set

Both O'Dowdy and Thomas reside here.

one-half games behind.

Boxers Getting

Club plans to run 70 or 72 indoor

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Break On TV

next June.



By HAROLD V. RATLIFF teen starts. Fort Worth won over Associated Press Sports Editor Houston 3-2.

Beaumont's Roughnecks move Oklahoma City whitewashed the into Fort Worth tonight for the first Rockie Ed Ford, knocked out in really crucial series of the Texas Roughnecks 4-0 with Bob Lemon clouting a homer with two on base, The Roughnecks, riding the crest It was his thirty-fourth of the seaerrick's help. Rain postponed the Washington of the hottest winning streak in the son, leaving him three behind the circuit, meet the front-running Cats pace set in 1924 by Clarence Kraft at Chicago game in the third inn- in a three game series five and of Fort Worth in hanging up the Beaumont lost last night but it league record of 55.

was the only game in the last six- The win incidentally pushed Oklahoma City back into the first division after being out of it one night. Dallas fell into a tle for fifth with Tulsa by taking a 9-0 drubbing from third-place San Antonio. Southpaw Hal Hudson spaced sev-

en hits in skunking Dallas while San Antonio battered three Eagle NEW YORK, July 27. 'A - Te'e- pitchers for 13 blows. The Misvision, blamed for many of box- sions blasted across six runs in the ing's box office failures, is respon- seventh,

umph that made it 12 out of 17 this sible for the most ambitious blg- Tuisa battered 14 hits in licking year, Switch hitter Jim Russell hit time fight program in history. two homers, one righthanded and To meet the demands of the TV was getting along fine, holding Tulaudiences, the International Boxing sa scoreless on two hits in four-

innings when he developed a pair

Dallas.

Game's 'Bad Man' Award

By Rouson

Yesterday's Results

LONGBORN LEAGUE Last Night's Besents Ban Angele 1. Reavell 6 Bailinger 8. Sweetwater 2 Odessa at Midland, ppd., rain Bur Spring at Verono, ppd., rain WERT TERAS-NEW MEXICO Borger 10. Lamens 5 (first game) Panga 17, Clovia 11 Amarillo 11, Abilene 3 TERAS, LEAGUE San Antonio 9. Daffie 6 Tulas 12, Bhrereport 8 Fort Worth 3: Houston 5 Okishowis City 4. Beaumont 6 NATIONAL LEAGUE New Tork 3. Chocinnati 3 Brockiyn 7, St. Louis 3 Frhiadelphis 8. Boston 4 Philadelphis 8. Boston 4

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LONGHORN LEAGUE

Vernon at Ballinger WEAT TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

GAMES TODAY

Big Spring at Sweetwater

San Angelo at Roswell Midland al Odessa

Pampa at Albuquerque

Lubbock at Clovia Abilene al Borger Lamesa al Amarillo TEXAS LAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, July 27. UMhe terrible tempered Russ Meyer. outstanding candidate for baseball's batter stepped out of the box.

Meyer May Get

The 25-year-od meyer, are right terville again on Friday night, then hander of the Philadelphia Phillies put in here Saturday evening for a year ago, has had more than his the first bour in a four-game home share of troubles this season. First stand, Sweetwater and Odessa, in and Lee Zamora of Jerry Jones of all, Russ lost six games in a row at the start of the season.

In one of those games, Russ lost much improvement in recent weeks. Guerra could go to the mound on more than the decision. He took a throw from First Baseman Eddie Waitkus and tagged first base, but Seagram Paces the runner was adjudged safe. The Fems' Quints pire. Meyer ended up in the show-

ers minus \$200 and on the suspended list for seven days. He threw the ball at the umpire's feet. After his poor start this season, Baldridge's bowlers two of three Russ began to find himself. His games in the Women's Summer

Cubs, his old teammates.Jinks Dozier copped high gameTEAMW L Pet, GBWhile the Phillies were falling to
score against Wally Dubiel, the
Cubs were roughing up Mr. Meyer.Jinks Dozier copped high gameTEAMW L Pet, GBRums scored in the first and sec-
ond inning and Meyer was downJinks Dozier copped high gameTEAMW L Pet, GB0-2 when ChicageMidsaidStateStateState ond inning and Meyer was down 0-2 when Chicago went to bat in

Dubiel opened the inning with a Dublel opened the inning with a double and Russ promptly walked night, Faistaff downed Leonards, TEAM Fort Worth

fouled out but Bob Borkowski smashed the ball off Meyer's glove and Dubiel scored. Meyer was not a little angered

Meyer wasted not a moment in storming at Warneke. He told the Meyer wasted not a moment in storming at Warneke. He told the umpire, what he thought of the de-claion and pushed Warneke in do-ing so. Warneke told Meyer he was fin-ished pitching for the night. MANILA, July 27. UM — The MANILA, July 27. UM — The Philippines has a population of 19. Clavaland Beston Washington Chirage Philappines ago. umpire, what he thought of the decision and pushed Warneke in do-

Swatters' Park Idled by the rain mgain Wednes-, though it is still mired in "bad man of the year" award, was day night, the Big Spring Brones place. The Swatters recently bopin line again today for a fine or move on to Sweetwater this even- ped the league leading Odessa club suspension, this time because a ing for an 8:15 o'clock engagement twice in two games and then grabtwice in two games and then grabwith John Bottarini's Swatters. bed a series off the cellar-dwell-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

RAIN IDLES TEAM

The Byear-od Meyer, ace rightthat order, will form the oppost- will pitch for the Swatters,

The Sweetwater gang has shown for the Brones tonight while Gil

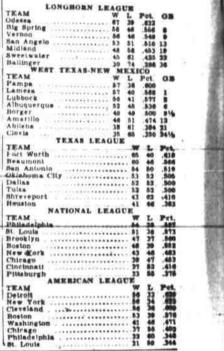
successive nights next month, when locals play their final visit Seagrams' keglers made a clean to Vernon.

sweep of individual and team honors last night as they defeated STANDING

team series laurels. In the other match played last Civia

Wayne Terwilliger, Carmen Mauro also two of three games.

celebrated his 80th birthday today. ished pitching for the night.



Since rain prevented the Bronce

and the Dusters from playing two nights in succession, the clubs will

have to play double headers on

1950

July

Cayuses Invade

Friday:

OF WESTERN WEAR FOR THE

August 2-3-4-5

Thoroughbred Fashians

Author Succumbs SHIPLEY, Eng., July 27. UP -Hilaire Belloc, author of many es- ing so. says, poems and historical works,

MANILA, July 27. (A - Minor earthquakes were reported on Samar and Leyte Islands of the Central Philippines yesterday.

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Quakes Hit Islands

TEXAS LAGUE Shreveport at Dallas Beaument at Part worth Houston at ORIshoma City Bean Antonio at Orivien PROBABLE PITCHERS Mew York at St Louis (night)-Byrne (11-6) vs Widmar (4.6) Boston at Detroit-Kinder (10-9) vs Trout (5-3) the fifth.

Army is cons vidual medical reserve officers to thumb the Boston Braves, 8-4. All shows in the 1950-51 season. There in the side and had to leave. The active duty.

A spokesman said yesterday that at present no Army reservists are being called up unless they are members of activated units.

But an Army medical service official said that of the 3,000 medical reserve officers urged last week to volunteer for active duty, only 15 have responded thus far. About 354 are needed now, and the number is expected to increase.

The Navy and Air Force also reported that they need medical men,

but the Air Force said none will be called up for involuntary service until the service has exhausted its backlog of regulars and reservists now in residency training in civilian and military hospitals.

400 medical officers immediately. On the subject of calling up individuals, the Army spokesman said "The legal right to order individ utal reserve officers to duty exists. and it may have to be exercised a tsome future time."

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but two of the Pirate uns, and both will be action every Wednesday Oilers promptly ganged up on rehomers, were off loser Bickford, and Friday for at least 35 consecu- liefer Howle Auman for five runs

who had won his last six starts. tive weeks. Sam Maglie pitched and batted The IBC and Managers Guild Fort Worth won its twenty-ninth

the New York Giants to their seventh straight win, 3-2, over Cincinnati. Maglie singled off Howie Fox to score Al Dark with the tie-breaking run in the seventh.

'God's Little Acre" **Banned In Boston**

BOSTON, July 27. (M-The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ban-ned Erskine Caldwell's novel 'God's Little Acre" from state sale-The court ruled yesterday that the book is "obscepe." The deci-The Navy said it needs about sion upset a previous ruling of Superior Judge Charles S. Fairhurst that it was not obscene.

JUST MATTER OF FAMILY PRIDE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 27. IP-Some subscribers of the New Haven Journal Courier had the answer-today" on why they received their morning pato the radio and TV money. per folded backward. There really was no mystery. The newsboy who delivered the Lamesa Yields paper was a brother of Sgt. Some Ground William Kelly, a member of

National Guard anti-aircraft battalion which has been called to active duty Aug. 14. Sgt. Kelly's picture appeared on the back page of the news-Daper.

have reached a new agreement on game by one run in nosing Hous-Wednesday fights, separate from ton. Ray Moore pitched a five-hit-their Friday night pact. On Wednesday nights, each main season. Bobby Bragan singled in go fighter will receive \$1,000 as the winning run in the eighth. Shreveport moves into his share of the TV money. On Friday, each star bout oy gets \$2,250 San Antonio to Tulsa and Houston to Oklahoma City tonight. San Anwith a privilege of a percentage. Wednesdav programs will origi. tonio and Tulsa play a double beadnate at St. Nicholas Arena in New er.

York, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis. There will be five shows in St. Louis and 10 each in the other Idle Odessans three cities. All 35 Friday night programs will originate in New York, 24 in Madison Square Garden and 11 at St. Nicholas Arena. Two addition

in the fifth

al Garden shows may be added By The Associated Press Roswell was one of only four The IBC and arden corporation clubs getting to play in the Longwill collect abouGt \$780,000 for TV and radio rights. Of this sum, the horn League last night and it helped leading Odessa.

fighters will receive around \$227,-500. This, of course, does not in-Roswell took a 7-6 licking from clude their share of the actual gate receipts. All figures are confined San Angelo to fall five full games behind Odessa, which was idled by rain.

San Angelo got seven runs in the first three innings and held on. Roswell had four home runs among its collection of nine hits, twe by Tom Jordan.

Ballinger beat Sweetwater 8-2. getting four uncarned runs and three tallies as the result of bases on balls

Pampa had slightly more breath-ing room today in the West Texas-Big Spring at Vernon was postponed because of rain

New Mexico League. The loop lead-ers hammered 18 hits last night in Roswell 013 110 001-6 9 8 San Angelo 014 000 002-7 11 3 Franks, Drake and Jordan; Moliga. eating Clovis 17-11, With the score

tied 65 Earl Doud came in in the third and gave Clovis only six scat-

By The Associated Press

tered hits thereafter. Second-place Lamesa split a double-header, allowing Pampa to

increase its lead to a full game. Champ Wins Duel Borger beat Lamesa 10-5 in the

first game with Lamesa taking the COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., nightcap 6-1. Borger collected 10 July 27. 06 - Defending champion hits to take the opener while Rene Claude Wright of Denver was pair-Vega and Len Ruyle combined to est against Bob Goldwater of Phoe-

hold Lamesa to three. Amarillo battered Abilene 17-3, pounding 18 hits off three Blue Sox pitchers. The Gold Sox got nine runs in the second inning. Albuquerque at Lubbock was postponed because of wet grounds. He had to go 21 holes.

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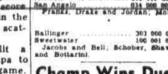
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Baptist Young People Have Social; Westbrook Residents Report Visits

WESTBROOK, July 27. (Spl)- Mrs. John Finetry and Peggy Young People of the Baptist Train-of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Ing Union were entertained with sn ice cream social Tuesday night. Sponsors were Mrs. C. E. Butler and City, Lynn Rich and Harold Day Miller Melbin Largian Dave Wilkerson and Perry Anderand Mrs. Melvin Jarnigan. Ice cream and cake were served son of Big Spring. David Ray will

b Dwayne Clawson, Joy Bird, return with Perry. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson Sue Cook, Bertha Lee Forrester, La Rue Clawson, Torny Parrish, left on a vacation tour Wednesday. Russell Bird, Eddie Butler, Donald They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Char-Forrester, and Mrs. Butler and ley Taylor of Cross Plains, Mr Mrs. Jarnigan. and Mrs. Nan Pelton of Mexia and Mrs. Fred Blackwell of Lefors, Streetman, Mr. and Mrs. Perry

mother of Mrs. Carl Shelton is Lee Pelton of Dallas and here. Mann Fisher of Waco. visiting Mr and Mrs. W. E. Rucker have

Carl Shelton is on vacation in returned from Colorado Springs. Colorado Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody visit C. M. Alvis visited his father in ed Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead

DeKalb last week. Mrs. C. M. Alvis visited her in Colorado City Monday. daughter Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Abi-Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moore had

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb of Lubbock and Mrs. N. W. Stokes and Mr. iene last week. visited Mrs. Hattie Berry over the and Mrs. Herman Stokes of Big Spring.

Hubert Langly of Odessa visit Mrs. Lloyd Lewis of Tucson, Arlcona is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Langly over the weekend. T. Bird and friends here:

Gerald Messimer of Mrs. E. G. Johnston of Putman visiting her sister, Mrs. Altis visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer over the weekend. Clemmer this week.

Mrs. Bill Rees and Mrs. Ben Morrow left Sunday for Wyoming Elliott visited Mrs. Roy Messimer Colorado, and the Yellowstone Na-

Monday Mrs. Alene Kube and children of tional Park. Bartleville are visiting her parenta Mr. and Mrs. H. L. May. ing Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hardin. Mr

Sunday dinner guests in the A. G. Anderson home were Mr. and

Elbow HD Club Meets Wednesday

The Elbow-Home Demonstration Club met at the school building Wednesday afternoon with "Mrs. Bob Asbury, vice president presid-ing in the absence of president Mrs. Ellis Iden.

In business session, committees were appointed to serve with other Howard County women at the Texas Home Demonstration Asso-Convention to be held in August.

Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Ellis Iden, and Mrs. True Dunagan were appointed to the reception com-mittee, Mrs. Jäck McKinnon, Mrs. Forest Sneed, Marie Petty and Darlene Sneed will be on the registration committee. Hostesses at the meeting were

Mrs. Asbury and Mrs. Dunagan. Others present were Mrs. Robert Massey, Mrs. Shortes, Mrs. Mc-Kinnon, Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs. Edward Low, Mrs. Ross Hill Collie Dunagan.

Three Link-Miriams Meet Wednesday

presdient was in charge of the business meeting in the absence of

furniture. After a parting prayer, Kehrer, Eula Pond, Beula Van

Future Worries Kenya Colony AP Newsfeatures

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NAIROBI, Kenya Colony-Many settlers in this East African center Union Local

of British Colonialism are taking SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 -UMa grim and pessimistic view of the

by slave hunting Arab traders. There's no agreement on just



By Rits Mixon

Longview News and Journal Longview News and Journal (Written for the Associated Press) MALAKOFF, Texas, July 27-47-Alice Smothers is a 38-year-old negro woman who makes mission-negro woman who makes missionary trips among the white folks. on the telephone. He said he'd pay She wears crisp starched dresses for The and a blue straw sumhat. She carries photos of little negro children

making up nest beds and cooking McAshan of Houston, who has al- syrup). on modern stoves.

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Alice said: "Give me and the Lord till Tuesday," and that she'd

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Busy executives with waiting Other Texans who have helped

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Beaumont; Dan Royall, Malakoff Mr. and Mrs. J. DeMenil, Houston: Cain and Alma Crenshaw. W. Fischer, Tyler; Leland An derson, Houston; M. J. Harvey, Ty ler and S. W. Ray, Tyler, Benefactors who visit the school in the I.O.O.F. Recreation Hall Number and Size. Address PAT-TERN BUGREAU, Big Spring Her-Alice tell how the Lord supplied are served turnip greens with go into a special fund of the lodge Smothers special cured ham, "Uncle's Barbecue." and other delica-

in the I.Q.O.F. Recreation Hall for the public. The proceeds will go into a special fund of the lodge to help in worthy causes.
Eleven lodge membera were reported sick and twenty-two visits were reported.
Those attending were Rosalee Gilliand, Luis Merrick, Ardena Wood, Louise Johnson, Nanny Adena, The 1 ma Braune, Irene Harral, The 1 ma Braune, Irene Harral, The 1 ma Braune, Irene Gross, France s Shank, Pauline Parker. Bonnie Phillips, Velma Mitchell, A. Cook, Lena Fay Frank, Lorine Bluhm, Lona Crocker, W. A. Cook, Lena Fay Frank, Lorine Bluhm, Lona Crocker, Manguerite Cooper, Eugene Thomas, V. T. A. Shipley, Eula Pond. Audrey A. Shipley, Eula Pond, Audrey Cain, Lucille Thomas, Evelyn Roger, Ruth Wilson, Ida Mae Cook, Julia Wilkerson, Mary Brown Pauline Shipley, Amanda Hughes, Lu Ella Edison, Bertha Byerley, M. E. Byerley, Beula Van Auker Egelee Patterson,

A fine light honey has been produced from Lima bean blossoms in California and Maryland. A gray birth tree is old at 40.

Linda Shaw Is Birthday Honoree; MENU Knott Community Reports Visitors FOR TOMORROW KNOTT, July 27, (Spi) — Mrs. Larry Shaw honored her daughter Linda with an ice eream party on her first birthday. Ice cream and cake were served

FRIDAY FARE

Brolled Filet of Flounder Rangetop Scalloped Potatoes Tonsed Salad Bread and Butter Lemon Ginger Sherbet* Beverage

Follow directions

package for preparing sherbet

mix, using 2 cups milk, and place

in freezing compartment at cold-

est setting until firm. Remove to

bowl and using a pastry fork or

potato masher break into small

ber first birthday. Ice cream and cake were served to Delano, Frank and Ronald Shaw, Terry, Brenda and Debby Hughes of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson and Shirley of Ozona and Mrs. Joe Mae Gaskins. * * * Recipe for Starred Dish Follows LEMON GINGER SHERBET

Laws,

than \$1.

resdy - prepared lemon - flavored sherbet mix, 2 cups milk, ½ cup **Tuesday Is Deadline** Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, For School Transfer finely diced ginger (preserved in Polly Duke and Owen Walker visit ed Mrs. Ora Richards in a San

Deadline for transfer of schoon Angelo Hospital Sunday afte lastics from one district to another Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burks, Charles and Nadine, Mrs. Katie within the county is Tuesday, County Supt. Walker Bailey said Hollis Leonard, this morning. Roger Brown, and Leonard and Elbert Students planning to attend Burks of Big Spring 'visited Mr. classes which are not offered in and Mrs. C. A. Burks Saturday. their home districts must effect the transfer by that time, Balley

Mrs. Elsie Smith spent Saturday the tri with her sister Mrs. Hershel Smith. stated. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols were Doris An estimated 100 transfers have been made to date. Ordinarily, refrigerator; freeze to desired con- and Darrell Jackson, Charlotte and around 250 are made every year-

Buddy Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Curry and Donald and Lois Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols.

Smith and Mrs. Jewell Smith.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, July JT. (7)-...Heavy buying of sized slocks strengthened the shilte mar-tet loday. Gains for sleels ran to around \$2 a hare. Elsewhere advances were mostly is han \$1.

Sunday afternoon visitory of Mrs H. Airheart were Mrs. Merle James Underwood entered th Veterans Administration hospital Hodnett and Karen, Mrs. Grady Walker of Centerpoint, Mr. and here Tuesday for treatment. Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. Elsie

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McNair of Gilmer are the guests of their son, Wacil McNair, and family. Wesley Deats returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to

VISITS and

VISITORS

Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix and daughter have returned to their home in Brownwood after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendrix.

How Long Does CHANGE OF LIFE Last?

"Bos some woman mid-life's several "change" may be reasonably short time; for others, unfortunately, much longer. In either case the senable thing is to make this very trying period as any as possible. That's why today thousands of women bless Cardul, its moderp-trye aid so often gives just the conforting help moded to spothe langed, edgy restausman and re-lives that depressing weak, the d faultag. Wonderfully relaxing in nervous brita-bility, Cardu's grand atomnable ten le action helps Neture increase realstances, don't in the one of a size on a briefabore.

fortify vitality, and give you sutlook on life. Do try it! Get Ca LOST 28 POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Some oaks and juniper trees live to be 2,000 years old. The trade route over the Himalaya mountains follows passes 17,-000 feet high.



suggest cool and comfortable fash- The story of Alice and her hus ions for town, country, home. Over band J. W., and their school reads 150 practical designs for all ages like a Bible story book. They went there as teachers 22 years ago from Alabama. She was a graduate 10 of Texas College in Tyler; he had finished Virginia's Hampton In-stitute on Agriculture. They pledged \$150 of their \$175 Ċ, 0 salary on a loan to build an eight room house. They took in 25 desti-They canned white folks' beef

a Preture Patter an extra 5 cents per pattern. children at Malakoff, her pockets The SUMMER FASHION BOOK full of crisp checks for the school children at Malakoff, her pockets presents the best in warm weather and the 90-acre farm. It now has styles, all easy to wear and easy a waiting list of 103 children recto make. A wonderful book to ommended by Texas welfare work-

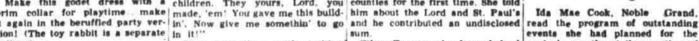
lumps. Beat with electric or hand rotary beater until free lumps but still a thick mush. Fold in ginger quickly and return to sistency. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Method:

Plans At Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Meet

Noble Grand Reports

Returning to Longviwe, she met Ida Mae Cook, Noble Grand,



next six months at the meeting No. 2053 is cut in sizes 6 mos., royms full of appointments listen, make St. Paul's the "Tuskegee" of the Big Spring Reb. 2, 3. Size 2, 1% yds. 35-in., % captivated, Some laugh, some cry. Texas are M. H. McMurrey of 284 Tuesday night.

Houston; Mrs. J. C. Clemmons,

cles prepared by the students.

the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No special chapter work were pre sented to Ida Mae Cook, Audrey An nouncement was made of a plastic party to be held Monday at 8 p.m.

MORE TO COME, TOO Tax Course Trend Still Goes Upward

By The Associated Press months ended June 30, 1945-after WASHINGTON, July 27.-Presi-dent Truman's 85 billion tax hike tory in Japan.

proposal is aimed at recouping less than half the \$10,913,000,000-a-year The \$5 billion a year tax raise war tax cuts.

war tax cuts. But it returns the tax course to the upward patch followed with few exceptions over the last 20 years some \$3,500,000,000 below the 1945 and, in general, since the starting mark. But Mr. Truman is slated days of the republic back in 1789. to shoot for more taxes before this For instance, the \$5 billion extra looms large against total federal

tax collections of all kinds in 1932. Of the 23 major tax bills en-the pit of the depression. The gov- acted into law in the last 22 years, \$1.500.000,000.

lion in 1938 for the first time in brought bigscale tax reductions. a peacetime year. World War I The 1948 act, effective in the 000,000 in 1920.

ing to a peak of \$44.762.000 000 in 987,800,000 a year. The 1945 act fiscal 1945, which covered the 12 effective at 1946's start, cut off rev-

County Over Top In Savings Bonds

helping Texas reach its \$24 million 1948. helping Texas reach its and objec-Independence Savings Bond objec-tive by over subscribing its quota. Before the new tax proposal, or ficial estimates counted on a \$17,-900,000,000 income this year from 900,000,000 income this year from Final figures announced by Ira direct taxes on individuals (some the amount of \$131,336.25.

This 110.37 per cent of the \$119. some tax changes over the years has been the shifting of personal que said more than 200 of the inone of the better ones in this area income tax. of West Texas.

Over the state, total sales were the second week before the cam- tax debt. paign ended.

Nathan Adams, Dallas, state-'you and the people of your county can be proud of your record in the drive. You helped the state 000. preserve an unblemished record of W always going over the top in bond drives."

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revenue loss the government fig- now proposed by President Truman ured it took on the two big post- as an addition to the \$36,200,000,000

Of the 23 major tax bills en-

ernment's total tax take then was only ine two possed in 1945 (with out President Truman's appdoval) Federal receipts got above \$5 bil- and in 1948 (over his veto) have

tax rates had brought in \$6,695,- spring of that year, cost the gov-00,000 in 1920. World War II sent revenues soar-tary of the Treasury Snyder at \$4.-

> enue estimated at \$5,925,000,000 a year Individual income taxes, due for a \$3 billion a year increase under the new proposal, got the biggest share of the postwar tax cuts-\$2,645,000,000 in 1945 and \$4,738,000,-

500,000,000 lift, were cut \$3,140,000,-Howard was among the countles 000 in 1945, but weren't touched in Before the new tax proposal, of- Nationalist defenders.

> taxes ade of the mainland. A feature of the individual in-

the state which exceeded assigned millions of persons whether they do Communist Junks were set afire, quotas. The Howard record was or don't have to pay any federal From 1932 to 1940, these amount-

ed to \$2,500 for the married man, \$25,383,274, giving a million dollar \$1,000 for the single person and \$400 said. cushion on the quota, or 105.37 of for each dependent. Only 7,800,000 the objective. The last week of the individual income tax returns were campaign produced \$7 million filed in 1940, simce the exemptions sales. Howard attained its quota and allowances freed millions from By 1948, the provision had been

trimmed to a flat \$500 for each chairman, wrote Thurman that taxpayer and dependent-and the

tional \$600 exemption for those over 41, of El Paso, and Teofilo Vera, ried he may be marked AWOL

The tax rate changes for individ- been placed with 10 pounds of dyna- he's not there, he's subject to imuals and corporations have been mite in each, to be exploded after mediate induction into the armed more complicated in character, but workmen left the area. He said forces. the rates have risen considerably the lightning set off one or two of

varied among income brackets. upon the pair.

BARUCH QUESTIONED ON MOBILIZATION-Bernard Baruch

CARDON OF

(center), government adviser in two world wars, answers a ques-tion by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-III) (left) as he calls for all-out economic mobilization in testimony in Washington before the Senate Banking Committee. Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala) is at right. Baruch advocated a quick freeze on prices, wages and rents. (AP Wire-

Nationalists Repulse Red Invasion On Taitan Island

Dynamite Charge

Kills Two Men

With \$131,336.25 One of \$7,383,000,000 alto-gether. Cornoration to the defense ministry said about landed on the western beaches of 500 Chinese Communists to the Talton on the western beaches of 500 Chinese Communists Corporation taxes, due for a \$1.- landed on tiny Taitan Island, two a small ridge in the northern part miles off Amoy, but the invaders of the island. Ground units, closely

were either killed or captured by supported by naval vessels, closed in on the invaders who resisted Red held Amoy has been con-stubbornly with machinegun fire. aidered the takeoff point for an in- The Nationalists identified the in-L. Thurman, county bond chair- of it from estates and gifts; and vasion against Quemoy Island, a vaders units of the 39th Army of man, showed sales of E bonds in \$10.500,000,000 from corporation key point in the Nationalist block- Gen. Chen Yi's Third Field Army. An earlier government statement ade of the mainland. indicated the Beds had not suc-The defense ministry communi- ceeded in making a landing.

Although Taitan is in no way the special effort. There were 102 exemptions and allowances for de- vaders were captured and the rest necessary for a Communist con- city herein a communist coner counties out of the 254 in pendents shifts that determine for , annihilated. It added that three quest of Quemoy, It probably was eight sunk and 12 captured.

Nationalist forces also seized a Formosa is about 100 miles east tion on nunleital true erty. great quantity of ammunition, it of Quemov.

Uncle Sam Wins It Either Way

MEADVILLE, Pa July 27. ' EL PASO, July 27. UP-Two men taxpayer and dependent-and the number of individual income tax were killed yesterduy when they first class in Meadville's heavy returns filed had soared to 54,800,- were buried under rock after light- mortar company or the Pennsyl ning exploded a dynamite charge vania National Guard.

When the 1948 act broadened the exemption to \$600 for each tax-payer and dependent with an addi-The two were W. A. Harrison. training maneuvers, but he's wor-

65 or blind, an estimated 7.400.000 43, of Juarez, Mex. George's draft board has told persons were relieved of income William E. Tucker, quarry sup- him to report for his pre-inducerintendent, said 10 charges had tion physical Saturday morning. If

The Pennsylvania adjutant genover the years, although rises have the charges and sent tons of rock eral's office is being asked to decide first claim to George.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald

COE, TO SEEK RECOUNT OF ÓKLAHOMA VOTING

July

1950

ray, after the polls were closed in

He sent out an appeal for funds

Both candidates are Oklahoma

CHICAGO, July 27. UR-Anothec

day of mostly clear skies and sea-

sonal temperatures were in pro-

It was a little hot in the Rocky

mountain region and the Gulf

spect for most of the country.

Nation Enjoying

Pleasant Clime

Oklahoma County.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27, 48 3,100 votes stolen from me and -William O Coe charges that the Democratic governor's nomination was stolen from him and says he will demand today that a complex the angle of the state. 29 peo-ple were voted out of one four-room house, listed as their resiwill demand today that a complete dence, all votes for Johnston Murray.'

"Already, in Oklahoma County liver 10 precincts to Johnston Mur-

WOULD MAKE ANYONE CRY

for the recount, which costs \$19,250 BALTIMORE, July 27. URfor the 77 counties on the basis of Mrs. Rhode Wolfersberger dab-\$250 per county. bed at her watering eyes yes-City attorneys. Murray is a son of former Gov. William H. (Alfalfa terday with some facial tissue as she hailed a cab after a Bill) Murray, and Coe is a former trip to the dentist state senator

After a few blocks, she tossed the crumpled tissue out the cab window.

she told police, she Now. wants it back. She's even offering a reward. For inside the tissue were two diamond rings.

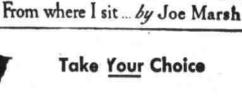
Newspaper Stand **Closed For Selling Communist Papers**

States but generally the country DETROIT, July 27. (# Izzy Ber- had pleasant weather. Readings enson's newsstand naid by Detroit's were in the 90's over the Rockies yesterday, hitting 95 at Havre, Mont., Boise, Ida., and Salt Lake quest of Quemoy, it probably was a test of the United States an-as a "publi- nuisance." It had City, and 92 at Helena Mont. The nouncement that the Seventh Fleet been so labeled oy the city counday's top mark was 110 at Yuma,

will not interfere in operations out-side the Formosa defense zone. Communist propaganda distribu-Considerable fog was reported early today in the Ohio Valley and

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VICTORY SMILES-Governor Sid McMath (center) wearing hi battered campaign hat and flanked by aides, broke out their best victory smiles in Little Rock, Ark., as Arkenses Democratic primery returns gave McMath a whopping majority for renomination, Dick Freeling, Julian James, Horace Cate and Campaign Manager Henry Woods (left to right) surround the happy governor. (AP Wirephote).



Sitting around last Friday evehaving a glass of beer or als on ning, the talk turned to the best becasion. Your "sociable beverage" way of getting to sleep when it seems you just can't. "The way I maybe a cup of hot coffee. always do," says Bandy Johnson, "is a right in this country and each of to breathe deep and make believe 1 weigh a ton." portant thing is to respect that

"Just throw away the pillow-it orks every time," says Buzz Ellis. When counting sheep came up, right away was the question : What kind of sheep?

would be if we all did have the same likes and dislikes! From where I sit, you could argue 'til Doomsday and never get complete agreement on a lot of things. Now, take me. I'm all for

goe Maral

may be a "Coke"-or buttermilk et

But enjoying our preferences is

us is entitled to his own. The im-

right in the true democratic spiri

of understanding! As a matter of

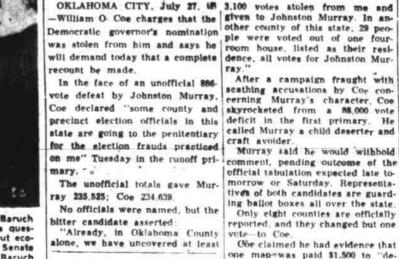
fact, what a tiresome old world this

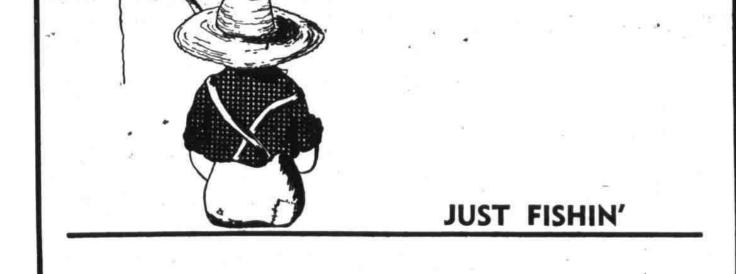
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ble Thought For Today –

Israel, like all other peoples, passed through deep and troubled waters. Always she came out at long last. Those without faith and courage never came out! History is strewn with the wreckage of forgotten civilizations. Israel still lives! "Fear thou not for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy Ged."-Isa. 41:10.

State Highway And Lateral Road Projects Are Due Our Attention

word that the Big Spring-Lenorah link on nation. state highway 87 is to be up for hids any time soon. This means that at best, the road can only be put in shape for final action in 1950.

We had hoped for action in 1950 and can ill conceal our disappointment at the delay. Meanwhile, work goes steadily for-ward on the Martin county portion of the road, for which we are grateful. The real utility of this section, however, is dependent upon the connection.

The ultimate utility of the road also is dependent upon that connection, for it not only will provide for easier intercourse between the communities of central Martin and central Howard, but also between Big Spring and Andrews. That happens

Here it is almost August and no definite to be why it bears a state highway desig-

Perhaps the state highway department is doing all that it can to get the project in the hopper. However, it will do no harm for various official and semi-official bodies here to check into the situation and reassure highway engineers and officials of our keen interest in this project, Howard county has some lateral road problems of its own dragging at the moment. Unhappily, they both lie in a precinct where a commissionership is at stake in the runoff. It is therefore too much to expect, we suppose, that the right-of-way problems will be attacked seriously and vigorously before September. Comes that time, however, we would like to see the matter followed closely to successful conclusion

such and such a figure, and that it pro-

If you don't believe this, listen in on

hotly contested races for the Congress.

and particularly the Senate. The claims

and counter claims are pitched on a

plane that "I helped get this for our

Well, what about the nation? Where

This is bad psychology, and it is bad,

does the country as a whole fit into the

practice. Pork may be fair voter bait,

but it is a mighty poor weapon when it

duces a fantastic payroll.

Pork May Be Fair Voter Bait, But It Is Mighty Poor Weapon

state "

picture

The accusation has been made in Con- and such an installation contributes to gress that Alaska's defenses are far short the safety of the nation, but that it cost of what they should be because that territory has not been granted statehood.

This is another way of saying that defense has been meted out along pork barrel lines.

We do not know much about the state of Alaskan defenses, but from some accounts, they could stand considerable bolstering to the security and comfort of the nation.

But we do know how defense installations become the brag and boast of various representatives as well as various states and citles.

Invariably, the boast is not that such comes to defense

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Korea Is A Land Bled White By Many Centuries Of Oppression

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARters, Kores. IB - You judge a strange place by your eyes, your nose, your sense of taste-and how the people in it treat you

Korea is an old and cynical country now torn by a fresh cruelty, but a cruelty it is used to. It is like Sicily in this respect. In the past 4,000 years it has been trampled often by foreign conquerors.

Like Sicily, too, it has a distinctive odor and it raises wondrous vegetables. Unlike. Sicily, it has much rainfall and its chief crop is rice.

An Iowa farmer might sympathize with the Korean peasants' problems of climate, but he might be shocked that they use human night soil to fertilize their fields.

FROMPTHE AIR AT THIS SEASON Korea looks fresh and fair-a country much like eastern Ohio, or perhaps the Ozarks. The valleys appear beautifully kept, and the mountains are green.

When you land, however, you find a region overpopulated and overtilled, bled

SOMETHING OF THIS KIND OF LIFE can be found in some remote parts of America, too, but it is not typical of Amer-Ica. It is typical of Korea, where people have been down-graded by centuries of oppression and ignorance.

What do they think of Americans? Well, In this town there is a big banner reading: "Welcome to United Nations and United States Troops in Korea." But there is no cheering such as greeted American troops in France, Belgium, and Holland when they came to drive an invader from those lands.

Perhaps this lack of enthusiasm is en oriental trait; perhaps it is not. Perhaps it is a cynical attitude of doubt as to the motives of any foreigners; and again per# haps it is not.

1 HAVE NOT BEEN HERE LONG. nough to pretend to know, but I do know it kind of makes an American uneasy. I haven't seen this kind of indifference since Americans fought through Arab North Africa. It is an American trait, I suppose, to

"You Guys Trying To Prove It For"Em?"



Friends Are Urging Truman Appoint Hoover Central Intelligence Head

but he has never been particularly happy in the job and would like to get back to a battleship. Hillenkoetter was former commander of the battleship Missouri, comes from the state of Missouri, and was picked by Truman personally for the difficult intelligence assignment.

asked Gen. Bedell Smith, former Smith, so far, has refused, on went an ulcer operation. Gen. Smith knows the Russians,

military men for this assignment However, Congress, in creating

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

President Talks Tought About Tax

Around The Rim–The Herald Staff

Here's A Story Parents And Children Should Think About

Someone told me a story the other day. a story that has been repeated many times before yet little has been done to escape the consequences. Let me relate this story to you:

A little girl of ten went to the movies herself one afternoon. After the show, bv she stood on the corner waiting for a bus. While standing there, a man came up and said hello. He spoke softly and ap-

and said nello. He spoke softly and ap-peared friendly to a child unfamil-iar with the facts of life. The man, apparently in his middle 20's struck up a conversation with the girl and, gradually asked her if she'd care for a drink. Of course," not knowing better, the girl accepted. Later, when it was time catch the bus, the girl was conto fused over which bus to take. The kind "gentleman" told her to take a certain bus. And, by some coincidence, he, too, took the identical bus.

Before the bus got very far, the little girl saw she was not going in the right

"Well," said the man, "let's get off here and take a bus back to town." They got off, but the man; supposedly leading the girl to the next bus stop, took the girl into an isolated area that

was a far cry from any bus stop. Grabbing the girl by her arms, the man said he "wanted to look" at her. The girl became nervous and begged the man

to take her to the bus stop. Instead, they went farther out of their way. When they reached a reasonably isolated place, the man then offered the girl a dollar if she would "undress" before his eyes.

Broadway-Mark Barron

Suddenly the child became straid. She ran and didn't stop until she reach ed a place where she could call for a taxl. Fortunately, and very much so, the young child was unharmed. Later, when an indignant father heard this, he was prompted to hunt out this manlae and, in his words, "kill him."

Who could blame the father for his attitude?

But, who was to blame for the incident occuring in the first place?

Medical science has not yet agreed on any solution for the so-called sex maniac and, if they did. It could only help after some "incident" took place.

Without being drawn into the argument of what SHOULD be done, here are a few simple ideas for thought that you parents might take into consideration. 1. Never let your child away from home

unless he or she KNOWS the wry homeand a safe way, at that,

2. Warn your children NEVER to talk to strangers, let alone take their advice and accept gratuities from them.

3. Preferably, only allow your children away from home, whether they know the way back or not, with other children. 4. Be certain of your child's whereabouts at all times.

True, no bodily harm came to the young child mentioned above. But the experience is one no child will forget and instilled in her mind, may prove harmful in later years.

Don't think for any minute that "it didn't happen to my child so why should I worry.

It could, you know, happen to your It could, you allow any good, child. . . . too late to do any good. FRED GREENE

Jesse White Finally Got Good Role After Seven Bad Plays NEW YORK-When Brock Pemberton White, who has just returned to Broadwas casting that long run comedy hit,

"Harvey," there was a big, blond actor named Jesse White who was dubious about accepting a job. It seemed like a crazy play, this comedy about an invisible rabbit, and Pemberton wanted White to play the role of a hard-boiled "keeper"

crazy, because I had played in seven Broadway failures in two years," White explained. "I had gotten to the point where was convinced that the only plays which had roles for me were plays that ran only two weeks. -

sent for me to play the role in 'Harvey'

way after playing his original stage role in the Universal film version of "Harvey which stars James Stewart, said that the movie may have a life size rabbit appearing at the end of the picture. Mary Chase, author of this Pulitzer Prize comedy, tried to persuade producer Pemberton to place the effigy of a giant rabbit on stage although he was much against it. They did use a life size rabbit for a couple of performances in Boston before the play came to Broadway. But the illu-sion was destroyed and by the time this comedy about the pleasant drunk who talks with an invisible rabbit arrived on Broadway, producer Pemberton had made the rabbit invisible again.

"I remember one night when Alcoholics Anonymous took over the theater for a special performance of 'Harvey'," White said. "Those admirable fellows who had seen plenty of pink elephants, green giraffes and other such fantastic animals in their drinking days were now in to see a giant rabbit that didn't exist at all.

"I was frightened about playing such a fantasy for them, but everything turned out fine. They all had a good time and seemed to understand the invisible Harvey much better than we did on the stage."

Truman Proposals Would Boost Corporation, Personal Taxes

WASHINGTON. - It lsn't genefally known, but Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, chief of the super-duper spy agency, Central Intelligence, had asked for sea duty well before the Korean outbreak The admiral has done a better job of foreign intelligence than

Congress gives him credit for.

Faced with the admiral's insistence that he wants to be trans-ferred, President Truman has U. S. ambassador to Moscow, to take over Central Intelligence. the ground that he recently under-

and would be better than most

Central Intelligence, did not intend that it be, run by the military. Past experience has shown that civilians are better qualified tc direct detective - espionage

agencies. Therefore, some of the President's friends are urging that he appoint J. Edgar Hoover to this important post.

Hoover is one of the best organizers in government, has built up one of the best-trained investiation bureaus the world has ever seen, and has it in such good shape that it could operate under a new director

On the other hand, getting intelligence on a prospective enemy is all-important in this day when a suitcase smuggled into an American harbor, or the fligh5 of one plane across the Arctic, or the secret massing of troops on a certain border could cripple the United States indefinitely

That is why a man of Hoover's genius ought to be used to head an agency which today has become even more important than the FBI.

AFTER YOU ALPHONSO Republican members of the

in supporting President Truman's call for increased taxes. Even Ohio's rugged individualist, Bob Taft, went along. 'The boys who are being inducted to light for us are paying the greatest tax-with life and

limb," declared another Ohioan, Democratic Representative Walter Huber, during the closed-door meeting, "It's up to us to shoulder the financial arms, though they may be heavy. And those who are profiting from this war

Even GOP Congressman Rob-("Where-are-you-going-to-getthe money?") Rich of Pennsyl-vania agreed. However, Taft didn't enthuse over a facetious suggestion by Huber that the Ohio senator sponsor tax increase legislation-never a popular issue in an election year. "I'll go along," grinned Robert

Alphonso, who faces a hot re-election battle, "but I think the honor of sponsoring this bill belongs to you Democrats, the majority party. No, I wouldn't deny you that privilege for the world.

Joint Economic Committee were just as co-operative as Democrats in a nut house. "I took the role, although it sounded

> "At the time 'Harvey' was being cast I was playing in a turkey show called 'Mrs. Kimball Presents'. That show ran for only five performances. But I was playing with as much enthusiasm as if I were playing Hamlet, I had figured a philosophy: 'You never know who's sit-ting out front. You never know who is sitting out there watching your work." "In this case I was right. Brock Pemberton was sitting out front on one of those five nights and that is when he

and I played it for four years. Steady work, at last." The Nation Today-James Marlow

should be taxed the greatest."

by an ancient poverty and suffering from lack of sanitation.

There are railroads and power lines to show the stamp of the western world. Yet the children bathe nude in uddy rivers

filled with liver flakes. Other children, and adults too, stoop in squalor beside village huts or at the roadside, What came from the land goes back to the land: That is the rugged economics of timeless destitution.

expect people to be more glad to see us than we have a right to expect. No one enjoys having his home just a pinpoint in a battlefield.

There is, however, one difference between the Arabs and the Koreans: the South Koreans voluntarily raised an army that is fighting, stubbornly and well, beside Americans in defense of their homeland.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Rearmament Recognizes Fact Allies Are Weak Defensively

AMERICA'S SUDDEN SHIFT FROM A program emphasizing economic well-being to a tremendously costly rearmament project, coupled with a similar move among her Atlantic Pact allies in western Europe. puts an entirely new complexion on life for the democracies-and it isn't a rosy

No, that's not predicting another global war. On the contrary, this rearmament is calculated to forestall any possible aggression. It is recognition of the increasingly obvious fact that military weakness among the democracies now would be an invitation to attack.

The rape of Korea has been fresh warning of Moscow's project of wearing us down economically and militarily by isolated assaults. It's the only divide-and-conquer scheme, and numerous similar Red attacks appear in the offing.

AS A MATTER OF FACT COMMUNism may have cut its own throat by the Korean aggression. Had it not been for Korea, America and the western European members of the Atlantic Pact would have pushed steadily along with their economic welfare programs, and this would have been done at the expense of wholesale rearmament.

Now the search for security has suddenly shifted from the ideal of balanced budgets to air-tight military strength capable of meeting any eventuality.

And for clarity's sake let's emphasize that this change isn't because the western authorities believe another world war is inevitable. It's because they recognize

that it is possible and that military weakness on their part would increase that possibility

UNTIL RECENTLY THE WESTERN allies had figured that it would take Russia three or four years to reach economic and military preparedness. The fact was taken into consideration by the Atlantic Pact nations in laying their own plans for developing military security. Now they suddenly find that this estimate was far too optimistic

So we see America and her allies rushing plans to meet any possible attack. That is the all important subject now before the 12 deputies of the North Atlantic Council meeting in London.

OF COURSE THE . DEMOCRACIES have a notable precedent to remind them of possibilities. They aren't likely soon to forget that Adolf Hitler performed the staggering feat of rearming a defeated Germany right under the noses of surrounding nations without their realizing what was happening.

The western powers have no intention of handing such an advantage to any other aggressor nation. Consequently they must make a quick mobilization of resources for rearmament. And since military preparations are not economically productive, it means that Americans must tighted their belts so that they can donate to prepared-Dess.

There probably is ahead of us a long. hard grind of sacrifice. And as previously remarked, the prospects aren't rosy.

Bill, Says Right People Will Pay

WASHINGTON, -- President Truman has broken the bad net to his congressional lead-ers that he wants higher taxes right now, including the excess profits tax.

The President is talking tough. Twice in recent days he has told callers that he intended to do one thing that Roosevelt never even tried to do and that was to see that the right people paid for the war while it was going

World War II was financed about one-third from taxes and two-thirds from borrowing. This was the work of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees under their F. George and Rep. Robert L. Doughton. George is now talking of postponing a new tax bill until next year. Doughton has said he would wait for the Prestax message but apident's proved the pay-as-you-go principle

It is not on record that Roosevelt built many fires under them. Harry Truman apparently proposes to do so.

When Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn spoke of the possibility of an interim tax bill, he was paying due tribute to the power of the two cautious congressional tax czars. Each of them, incidentally, is No. 2 in point of service in his house. Only Sen, Kenneth McKellar has served longer than George, who is 72; only Rep. Adolph J. Sabath longer than Doughton, who is 86. The President may have to take an interim tax bill which would probably postpone excess

profits temporarily. It is firmly stated by his advisers that he will try first for a real bill. His position will be supported in the report from his Council of Economic Advisers which is due Wednesday. The report will not spell out a tax bill; it will develop the thesis that with the right program of stiff taxation, the hated controls of World War Il may be avoided for the pres-

gested in some quarters is repeal of the 80th Congress' tax reductions. Sen. Willia A. Robertson of Virginia has suggested that everybody pay a flat 10 per cent more tax this year. Reimposition of the wartime excess

A possible interim action sug-

profits tax is said to be not feasible. Taxes are a bitter dose for the

election-year Congress, but the situation here is snowballing very fast Since the President unveiled his request for \$10,000.-000,000 more for defense, de-mands for reservations in leading hotels have been approaching the wartime crest. Big industry is shopping for space. hotel manager declared, and all hotels are having to take pains

to keep a proper amount of transient rooms available. How firm the demand would

prove. he said he could not puess. He suggested, however, that perhaps all the boarders are not confined to women afraid they won't have nylons.

There are several new apartment hotels in Washington since the hectic housing crisis of World War II, and many more room apartments. Actually, the new census rather disappointed some boosters because the city

16 Draftees Must **Take Physicals** All Over Again

Sixteen registrants who had preinduction examinations early 1949 will be required to take examinations again, the draft board

The board here recently received

A truck driver spotted it and The board here, which serves turned it in. Police reported yes-Howard, Martin and Mitchell coun- terday. It had fallen from the truck

authority now to meet at anytime Its contents wouldn't have imit sees fit. Previously meetings periled national security but cerwere limited to a schedule of once tain secret material was included, every three months

did not keep more of its wargress to: time population but failed by about 250,000 to reach the million status. The metropolitan area

did grow astoundingly. Transient and non-housekeeping rooms are decontrolled here. The D. C. rent control bill has heen extended through January 31 next.

With some consternation the old Washingtonlans face another subway-sardine era of crowded living almost before they have recovered from the last But Sen, Robert A. Taft struck the public temper for once when he predicted that this partial mobilization period might last 10 or 15 years. Washington expects it.

Singapore Factory **Destroyed By Reds**

SINGAPORE, July 27. UM-Singapore's largest rubber factory was destroyed today by a fire police said was set by Communist arsonists.

The factory was insured for \$2.300.000. It employed almost 1,000 persons.

Deputy Police Commissioner R. C. B. Wiltshire said. "we have every reason to believe the fire was set by Communist arsonists." He said the blaze looked like part of an ambitious Communist plot to destroy Singapore's economy. Two previous attempts had been made to fire the factory, he

case belonging to the British navy -lost Tuesday on a Detroit street

ties, probably will not meet before of the car of the three British

WASHINGTON, (P) - THIS IS WHAT President Truman's request for higher income taxes means.

To pay for re-arming, he asked Con-

1. Boost the tax on individuals and corporations right now and, if necessary,

more later 2. Leave the present excise taxes unchanged and plug loopholes that allow some to get off tax-free on some invest-

ment earnings. His proposals follow

For individuals-

An increase about mid-way between your present tax and what you paid on income for 1945, the last big wartime tax year. For example:

Proposed: About 20 per cent tax on the lowest taxable income, ranging up to 91 per cent on the highest. IN 1945 IT WAS 23 PER CENT ON THE lowest to 94 per cent on the highest. Un der present law it's 1614 on the lowest to

82 per cent on the highest. As an example in dollars and cents, take a married man with two children and a taxable income of \$5,000.

In 1945-his tax was \$755; now-\$432; proposed-\$532.

For corporations-

Under present tax law corporations are divided into two groups: Those earning less than \$50,000 and those earning more. For the under-\$50,000 firms, the present

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Rewapage: Retwork 1400 Liberty Bask Building Dallas Tezza, BirlBCRIPTION RATES-Payable is advance-By Carrier one tear \$13 by mail one rear \$9 50 Herald, July 1950 **Big Spring**

law goes like this: On the first \$5,000-21 per cent tax; on the next \$15,000-23 per cent; on the next \$3,000-25 per cent; on the other \$25,000-

53 per cent. The present tax on corporations making \$50,000 or more is a flat 38 per cent. MR. TRUMAN PROPOSES TO CHANGE this and make it a flat 25 per cent on the first \$25,000 of taxable earnings and 45 per cent on all above that

Strangely, this would mean a tax increase for all corporations except those between \$30,000 and \$70,000. They'd actually get a cut.

Why? The government experts tried to work out a simple, usable formula to cover all firms and the formula happens to give the \$30,000-\$70,000 group a break.

The President did not suggest-at this time, anyway-an "excess profits" tax tax on corporations such as they had to pay in wartime.

In wartime, with money rolling in from war orders, a firm had to figure out what its normal, pre-war earnings were.

Then the firm had to pay a regularbut high-tax on its wartime earnings considered equal to its pre-war earnings. But-

ON ITS EARNINGS ABOVE ITS PREwar normal, the firm had to pay an extra tax of 85 per cent. This was the excess profits tax.

On excise taxes-

Excise taxes are special taxes on certain kinds of goods, like furs, jewelry, luggage, and toilet preparations. The present tax on them is 20 per cent which is what you pay when you buy them.

There are other excise taxes of various size on various things, like telephone calls, theatre lickets, appliances, and so on. Altogether these excise taxes produce about t billion yearly for Uncle Sam.

This year, before the Korean crisis, Congress had planned to reduce most of them. Now Mr. Truman asks Congress to let these taxes stand untouched. The government, he says, needs the \$7 billion.

On loophole closing and other things-LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES: BEcause of a defect in present law, life insurance companies for the past three years have not had to pay any income taxes on profits they got from investing their money, such as in real estate.

Mr. Truman wants the law fixed so they'll have to pay tax on their invested income, but not the money they get from policy-holders

Important British **Papers** Returned DETROIT, July 27. UM-A brief

instructions to send 24 men for -has been recovered.

officials said

Aug. 9 that date. However, the board has naval commanders.

here has advised.



READY JET FOR KOREA ATTACK-Ground crewmen ready a U. S. F-80 jet fingter at a base in South-ern Japan för a mission against Northern Korean troops. (AP Wirephoto via Army radiophoto facilities,

Walter Wier, 86, Engineer, Is Dead

Need For Steel Walter Jackson Wier, 86, who wanted to stop five miles west of turned from being a cowboy to Stanton, but when the bandit was become a locomotive engineer, died told that the engine might blow National Petroleum Council named at his home at 410 Bell street at up without water, he consented to a committee today to survey the p. m. Wednesday

the stop. Later, with the desperado need of the oil industry for steel

U. S. Petroleum

Group To Survey

WASHINGTON, July 27 - The

ver and Roland V. Rodman, Okla-

Maj. Hill Assigned

TEMPERATURES

Mr. Wher had been in failing prodding Holmes in the neck with Council Chairman Walter S Hal-health for the past five years and the revolver barrel until the blood increased rate of production of Born in Macon, Ga, he moved came, the train was ordered military equipment and supplies. with his family to Lampasas when stopped. The engine and mail car steel may again be scarce. he was a lad of seven years When he was 18, he turned to the West and became a cowboy for capacity for crude oil and its prothe Long S (Slaughter) empire at bers joined the party.

They tried twice to blow up the Both committees were selected Big Spring. On June 23, 1868, he laid aside safe. A third charge was so heavy at the request of Secretary of the his chaps and California pants for that the mail car was almost Interior Chapman. The Council ad-over-alls and gloves and went to work for the Texas & Pacific Rail- demolished. Black Jack Ketcham oil problem

later was killed while robbing a Russell B Brown, general coun-If he had dreamed of excitement train in New Mexico. Holmes and sel for the Independent Petroleum on the range, he found it in his Wier were sent to New Mexico to Association, Washington, was ap-engineer's cab. Mr Wier frequent-identify a robber, but he wasn't pointed chairman of the steel rely recalled his brush with Black the same one through those booted quirements committee. The other Jack, a celebrated early-day out- legs he had to shovel coal while members include:

law who specialized in robbing looking up a gun barrel, Wier said. trains in this region. He retired on May 25, 1930. Hines II. Baker and L. F. McCol-Mr. Wier was fireman with Jim Services will be at the McDaniel- lum, Houston, Tex; Warren S Holmes, who was subbing for Boullioun chapel at 4 p. m. Friday Churchill, D. A. Hulcy and Robert John Cherry on a run to the west, About 10 pm. in bright moon-light, a big cowboy-looking man mounted the engine and pulled two his compared to pulled two big comboy-looking man mounted the engine and pulled two his compared to pulled t guns on the enginemen. A big ing pallbearers. Reese H. Taylor, Los Angeles; rgument ensued when Holmes Surviving are his widow, Mrs. A. H. Rowan, Fort Worth, Tex

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AREA OIL NEWS Vickers, Norwood Bidding To Understanding Authorities Aid Cupid To Marry Soldier Before His Sailing **Complete As Discovery Well**

Vickers Petroleum and Norwood set to the recently completed No. , Routine drilling depths on tests Minnesota Army corporal Drilling No. 1-A Canning, bidding to complete as a Wolfcamp dis-lt is C NE SE section 16-27. H&TC. 1 Jones, northeast Howard, at 6.752 But it appeared for a time that covery in southeast Borden, prepared today for potential.

The venture flowed 408.8 barrels Howard wildcat, ran a drillstem 12 hours through half-inch test in Ellenburger doiomite from choke. It was then shut in to clear 8,727 to bottom of hole at 8,780 for storage and take potential. The two hours. Recovery was 450 feet zone was from 5.912, bottom of of slightly cut gas and sulphur 513-inch string, to bottom of hele water, cut mud, 2,520 feet of sul-at 5,937. Location is 1,980 from the phur and saity water cut mud. A east and 2,002 from the south lines of section 142-25, H&TC, 31/2 miles tors will plug back to test northeast of Von Roeder Canyon production.

. . . Sunray No. 4 Wilson, a mile and hree-quarters northwest of the burger. East Vealmoor pool, cored from 1.658-7,683 feet with recovery of ime and shale without shows. It drilled ahead to 7.724 feet. Previously a reef top had been piced at 7.630 Location is C SW NE 28-32-3n, T&P. In 24 hours, section 36-31-3n, T&P, south Borty oil through quarter-inch choke. den. . . . Casing pressure was zero, tubing

No reports had been received on 500, and gas-oil ratio 1.068-1. The the drillatem test of the Castleman flow was natural and there was & O'Neill No. 1 Rodgers, C NW SE no water Top of pay was 7,802. & O'Neill No. 1 Rodgers, C NW SE section 29-31-3n, T&P, which topped a reef formation at 7,682. set at 7,792. The test was to have been between

that point and 7,702 feet. Goldston No. 1 Simpson, east offset to the south Vealmoor ex-

5,209 in lime. tender, was preparing to run a drillstem test to 8,080 feet in lime. for a north-central Dawson wild. Thieves took a \$23 paint brush

Sunray No. 5 Wilson, south off- north of Lamesa.

Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, northeast

. . .

Currie at 6,070 in sand: Brown No. 1-A Branon waiting on cement to set on 7hs casing at 2.850. O. W. Killam, Laredo No.

George Wilson Johnson will be a Search Is On survey was being run and opera- northeast Scurry wildcat. It will be 660 from the north and east Pennsylvanian section which flowed oil below 7.985. Location is C SE SW section 2-30-1s, T&P No puts it six miles east of the North-

cast of the Canyon Kelly-Snyder food Scaboard No. 13 H N. Zant has been completed as a Vealmoor producer. It is located 660 from the south and east lines of section Upofficial reports were to the county wildcat has encountered flowed 302 78 barrels of 46 5 gravi-

shows It is the Superior Oil No. shows. It is the Superior Oil No. 8-194 H. B. Wood, 1/2 miles north- CAP planes from the New Mexi- C-C Barbecue west of the Salt Creek discovery co and Colorado wings also were and 10 miles north west of Claire expected to take the air, it said. To Be Held In mont. These reports put top of the in a vast sweep of the area in Costal or Hotel Elevation is 2.075 Location is 1.980 which James E. Schanbacher, La- Settles Hotel form the west and 660 from the vina, Mont, may have crashed south lines of section 194-G, W&-

less so far.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 27. In- wedding of Corp. James Ellis of

July

The pair made their marriage plans last week when the 19-year-

1950

She came immediately. Officers at nearby Camp Stoneman gave El-

be 660 from the north and east WICHITA, Kas. July 27. 09 - give them a blood test, required by lines of section 150-2, H&TC. This Civil Air Patrol planes from three law for a marriage license. Then states were ordered into the air they found the license bureau elostop has been listed on the Ellen- Snyder Strawn field and 7 miles loday to search for a Montana pilot ed. And California law required the under-age corporal to get his formerly of Texas and his light parent's consent to the wedding. The parents felegraphed their

Kansas wing headquarters of notarized consent-and the young-CAP here reported at least 32 of sters were married last night.

The aerial search, CAP officials The chamber of commerce said, is being directed by the Air membership barbecue will be held Force's fifth search and rescue at the Settles ballroom tonight, squadron at Lowry Air Force Base, instead of at City Park as previ-Denver. They said it has been fruit- ously scheduled. Rain this morning forced the

It is C NW NW section 46-32-3n, cat. It will be the No. 1 Smith. after breaking into a car belong bacher of Abilene, Tex., left New J. H. Greene, chamber manager, T&P, and the depth is comparable 1,980 from the east and 660 from ing to J. A Hensley, 425 Settles, ton at 8 a nf. (CST) Tuesday with said. The amateur contest being Schanhacher, son of R. Schan- change in location for the function, to the Scaboard No. 1 Simpson to the north lines of section 34-C-41. Tuesday night, police said today. Julesburg as his announced destin-the west, PSL, and will seek the Pennsyl- The car was parked in the 100 ation. He has not been heard from membership gathering will also be membership gathering will also be held at the Settles, rather than in He was flying a Cessna 140,-

the city amphitheatre.

What's more fun than helping your kids ?

bottom of hole 7,832 and uil string In another Vealmoor operation. Armer No. 4 McAdams, C NE NW

section 27-32-3n, T&P, drilled to NW.

Thieves Get Loot

Standard Oil has staked location

vanian. The venture is 13 miles block of W 4th street at the time since, of the break in.

effect that a west-central Kent is planes would take part in the night honeymoon at a downtown search from Newton, Kas., to Jules- hotel, burg, Colo.

Understanding authorities joined Worthington, Minn., and Joycelyn Understanding autor to help a young Thiesse of Rushmore, Minn.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Ex-Abilene Pilot

WICHITA, Kas., July 27. 09

plane missing since Tuesday.

Missing; CAB

1 Jones, northeast Howard, at 6.752 But it appeared for a time that old soldier telephoned Joycelyn, 18, feet; Livermore and T&P No. 1 legal red tape would stymie the to fly here so they could wed be-

fore he shipped overseas. lis a special pass-but the would-be bride and groom struck snaw after snag

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construction and maintenance oper- July 27-Maj. Jessie G. Hill, 207 N Goliad, Big Spring, has been as ations today. Water overflowed ditches for the signed to the Air Force Air Trainnew sewer lines being instatled ing Command headquarters here along Birdwell land, City Manager it has been announced by Maj. H. W. Whitney reported. Work Gen. Robert W. Harper, comman-was halted on that project.

homa City.

Emma Wier; three daughters, Mrs. W. G. Skelly and G. A. Thompson

Dalton Carr. and Mrs. Ray Dun-lap.-both of Big Spring and Es-Midland, Texas.

ther Wier; four sons, Jock Wier, Amarillo, Elmer Wier, El Paso, Herbert Wier, Sedalia, Mo., and Malcon Wier, Remains will be in state at the chapel until time for services.

Early morning rains threw crimps To Scott Air Base

The street department was forc-Before receiving his new assign ed to close 11th Place to through ment, Maj. Hill served as air intraffic as rain undermined fresh spector for the 17 bases of the dirt thrown into the cut made at Air Training Command for the past the Benton street intersection for four years. Immediately prior to installation of new storm sewer his assignment at ATC head-Work was also halted on the in- quarters he attended the Air Comstallation of curb and gutter on mand and Staff school. Maxwell sycamore street. Air Force Base, Alabama. He is In addition, showers erased all also a graduate of the Adjutant evidence of the past two weeks of grading and filling work on sev. Md, and the Air Tactical School,

of grading and filling work on several dirt and gravel streets, the Fla. Hill, a graduate of Big Spring city manager said. high school, is the son of Mrs. Joe B Hill of Big Spring. His

Market Steady At Livestock Auction

wife, Rose Hill, is a native of Colorado Springs, Colo.

THE WEATHER Market remained steady to strong at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday CITY which time some 600 cattle and

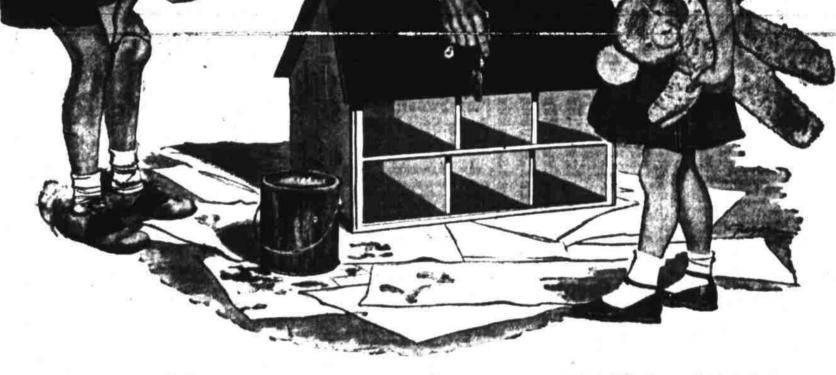
Abilene Amarilio BIG SPRING 25 hogs were processed. Fat bulls brought up to 24.00, fat cows from 21.09 to 23.00, butcher Paso t Wo ows from 17.00 to 20.00 and butchyearlings and calves 25.00 to Oslveston New York 29.00, depending on the flesh. Stocker steer calves sold for 27.00

Antonio Louis 2 sets today at 7 47 p.m to 30.00, heifer calves from 28.00 to 29.00 and hogs from 23.50 to 24.25 ANOTHER INJURED

Man Electrocuted In Gin Accident

STANTON, July 27-One man of metal. was electrocuted and another se- At the hospital, where he was verely injured in a gin mishap at rushed, efforts were made to re-Wolcott community northwest susitate him. Moorman was able of here Wednesday. Efforts to revive Earl Brewer power, but he was suffering from to enter the hospital under his own Rodgers, 41, of 1015 N. Crawford, burns as well as effects of the Dallas, were unsuccessful, J, C, shock,

Moorman, 8821 Nichol, Dallas, was Rodgers' body was shipped by under treatment for burns at the the Arrington Funeral home on the Martin County Memorial hospital. night train Wednesday to Charles-Details of the mishap were not ton, Miss., where last rites will vallable immediately. However, be said. Among survivors are his available immediately. both men apparently came in con-tact with a high voltage line. In a prother, J. A. Rodgers, Dallas. addition to the charge. Rodgers and two sisters, whose addresses was struck in the head by a piece | are unknown.



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TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR JACE NO. 3	4. Big Spring 236 452	2. Moore 78 78 78 78 77 77 77 3. Knott 160 162 160 158 159 128	contenders for the office of com- missioner of precinet No. 1, only other race in which a run-off looms. Bodine collected 522 votes, while Jasper Wood's 499 was good for secand place. Rounding out the race J. E. Cox got 321 votes and Earnest R. Venus received 261. W. N. Bacon led for commis-	northeastern Howard Meanwhile, the Farm Bureau announced it would poll the farmers to see whom they prefer to serve them, a co-op or private concern. A decision is due within about a month from the CAB on the 7	Big Spring 171 100 Big Spring 748 348 Big Spring 755 333 Big Spring 437 213 Vincent 28 7 Gay Hill 52 22 R-Bar 36 12 Big Spring 472 239

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professors was made in a 10-8 vote of the university board of regents Friday with Gov Earl Warren cash-ing the deciding vote. Otto Bearden was upset by 1 E. Welch for commissioner of precinct No. 3 by a 119-54 count, and Edd Bloomer won his sixth 158. Storey 27, Myres 31. Cook 23, Wutch 5 Letts 17

ing the deciding vote. The 40th man was approved later when University President Robert Gordon Sproul was advised still another overlooked professor await-ed action. and Edd Bloomer won his sixth 158, Storey 27, Myres 31, Cook 23, Wutch 6, Letts 17. State comptroller - Calvert 727, 904 in Mitchell county. Butler 156; Iand commissioner -Giles 572, Allred 275; commissioner -Giles 572, Allred 275; commissioner -way ahead of A. M. Ripps of the miles north of the der pool.

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Roll In Review

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arnest R. Venus received 261. a month from the CAB on the 7. R-Bar W. N. Bacon led for commis-sioner of precinet No. 2 with 232 American and Continental service votes. His opponent, B. F. Ellett, be suspended here. Three local received 153. Moody Richardson men argued against losing either captured the commissioner precinct one of the carriers. Continental No. 4 office with 402 ballots to Joined in opposing the edict. Chief R. R. Hargrove was unopposed stop can be saved. hope is that maybe Continental's

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tions won't begin until this week. AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER

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