TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# New Project May Supply City's Water

water may be in the making.

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water district

and municipal representatives heard a new proposal injected

Simon Freese: Fort Worth, CRMWD engineer, said that an alteration of pipeline facilities between Big Spring and Odessa was under consider-

### **Convict Bank** Of America For Contempt

The United States Circuit Court of tion for purchase of a reservoir Appeals today convicted Bank of site in southwest Scurry county America and Transamerica, Inc., for a lake site on the upper Colo and the presidents of the two cor-rado river. porations of civil contempt for their disregard of an order restraining acquisition of 22 more Califronia banks.

be returned within 30 Gays to the No recommendation was made status they held prior to July 3. by the CRMWD to the member Failing that, the court said Giancities of Odessa and Big Spring. nini and Husbands would go to llowever, the board did take ac-jail until the order is complied tion in instructing its attorney, with and the corporations will be John D. McCall, Dallas, and enfined \$2,500 each for every day gincer, Simon Freese, to solidify

May Ask For More

**Funds For Military** 

#### Iran Confidence Vote

TEHERAN, Iran, July 10. 49 -TEHERAN, Iran, suny

Iran's senate today gave Premier
All Razmara a 35-4 vote of confidence. Razmara and his pro-Amerdence Razmara and his pro-Amerten to fund of the CRMWB, said that the cities then would be able to her husband after applying for divorce, was rushed to the Big

RAYBURN THINKS

said after a White House confer-

gress would vote whatever funds

munist advance, but that no one

should expect an immediate turn

noon "briefing" for newsmen was

generally of caution against over

optimism as a result of the week-

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) ment in Korea.

President Truman did not say he over a billion dollars

He said he was confident Con- of the international situation.

ume of water. It would include funds for producing water. would also include an appropria-

ation with the view of possi-

bly tapping prolific well sup-

plies somewhere in Martin

This would be stage No. 1 of the ultimate project and would cost approximately \$4,500,000. It

would include lines sufficiently large to handle the ultimate vol-

pounding of a lake and the con-The individual defendants were struction of connecting pipeline L. M. Giannini, president of Bank to Big Spring where it would the of America, and Sam Husbands, in with the then existing trunks. president of Transamerica. Cost of this phase The court ordered the 22 banks also at \$4,500,000. Cost of this phase was estimated

their figures and contractural data as quickly as possible into a "final

a proposition from the CRMWD Cathey home at 904 Gress street These would become the basis of

But he indicated that U.S.



Maj. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., (above), who led first B-29 attack on Tokyo, has arrived in Tokyo to direct operations of three B-29 groups in the Korean War. Head of the U. S. based 15th Air Force, Gen. O'Donnell will be designated commanding general of the Far East bomber Wirephoto).

## **Against Man** In Shooting

Charges of assault with intent to commit murder have been filed by District Attorney Elton Gilliand of record. against Frank Cathey, a local

wife, Mallie, to death and then made several unsuccessful efforts to commit suicide.

Spring hospital with a wound in the left side of the chest several inches above the heart. She is

one of three city officers summoned to the scene, said the gun jammed after the first shot, leaving seven unfired bullets in the

weapon. The shot penetrated Mrs. Cath-

ting at the time. ence of congressional leaders today that there is a "probability"
more military appropriations will
be asked because of the Korean
fighting.

But ne indicated that U. S.
ground troops in Korea might still
have to trade space for time.

Any request from President Truman for more military appropriations might mean the end of the Other members of the family, ty taxes. among them Mrs. Lucille Mann at the time, the tragedy told reporters that pending bill to cut excise taxes by place. They said they had

would seek more defense money. Some infligential Congress mem. that Cathey was packing his device are down and continued in the paint was burned off the auto on them.

Cross has no official information on them.

Some 46 enemy tanks, trapped the tractor may be repaired. Gray on a highway near Chonan, were munications almost impossible, exthat slow" attitude on tax cuts in view house when he sought out his wife of the international situation. In the living room and asked her Sen. Byrd (D-Va) has also begun if she still intended to go through

At the Pentagon, meantime, mili- in anticipation that military spendng will have to go up to fight to discuss the case, Mrs. Mann tary men said the United States now has enough men and equipthe war in Korea.

The White Horse conference was and fired at his wife.

nunist advance, but that no one should expect an immediate turn in the tide of battle.

The tone of the Pentagon foremon "briefing" for newsmen was coon "briefing" for newsmen was Leader McCormack (Mass).

Compact the Nove conference was and fired at his wife.

After the pistol jammed on him, witnesses said he raced into another part of the house and cut his throat with a razor blade, then stabled himself with an ice pick. Gen Omar Bradley chairman of a bedroom and kitchen.

the joint chief of staff, was called end's heavy air strikes and other in and gave them a general sum-successes against the North Kore-mary of the Korean situation. Lucas told reporters: "We didn't A spokesman said American learn anything except what is in forces had done "a remarkable the newspapers."

### Claim Texan Shot First Red Plane

JAPAN, July 10. Uh-Members of a B-36 bomb group stationed here claim S-Sgt. Nile S. Mickley of His bag was confirmed by his shooting. It read: Houston shot down the first North Korean plane of the war.

Just last week another member of the squadron, Sgt. William F. Smith of New Bloomfield, Mo., was credited with getting the first Red Korean plane on June 30.

But today squadron members said Mickley was in the gun turret today because of the skill and by was involved in a fight at the London? It all depends on how you the forth and 600 from the east the forth and 600 from the forth and 600 when Yak-3 planes came up from Capt. Dale P. Simpson of Sweetbehind. One Yak poured four water, Tex., and S-Sgt. Dayan C. find out this morning where Cathey rockets at the flight of three Adsit of Watertown, N. Y. Mickley and the other two gun-

#### THE WEATHER



Highest tempers ure this date 109 in 1917; lowest this date

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Toesday, with scattered thuntershowers. Not much change in temperature.

south of Suwon.

Brighton, Mass.

called Gunner Adra to help. While Adsit held the compress Simpson dropped bombs and rock- Maj. Gen. Field Harris, command- zoom shead of London with the speed for home.

pit. It smashed the jaw and sever-

Four days ago the three took

their B-26 bomber on a low level

A shell ripped through the cock-

bombing and strafing mission

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN

press against Andrew's throat. They were called Gunnar Advia to plane. He Sprague

ets on the target and headed full ing general of the fleet's Marine At their base, doctors said Ades in 1908; maximum At their base, doctors said Ad-rathrill this date 97 drew was in "amazingly good con-ing from the mainland and left four New York and eight

KOREAN AIR WAR LEADER-

expected to recover.

She was struck with a copper-

inkling of the impending action.

a drive to cut domestic spending with the divorce

When she said she did not care said Cathey branished the gun

stabbed himself with an ice pick. bloodstains were in the living room,

police had been called meanwhile, and rushed to the ded with another potential discovscene. Patrolman Howard Shaffer said he grappled with Cathey for possession of the ice pick in the kitchen but that the man frantieally stabbed himself twice before the officer was able to wrest it from his grip. Patrolman L. P. Trammell helped overcome Cath-

Cathey was carried to the Cowper hospital, and an officer was assigned to duty to watch him. AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN ners fired back. As the Houston critical by medical attendants. His condition was described as gunner fired a heavy burst the Cathey scribbled a note on Russian-made plane went down piece of cardboard before the

> "I have to leave my house and pilot, Capt. Dale P. Simpson of Sweetwater Tex., and another children an (cq) I have not been Sweetwater Tex., and another children an (cq) I have not been gunner, Sgt. William F. Keyes of brutal to her as she told (signed) Be Larger Frank, I love my family.

Cathey has been in the courts on several occasions in recent months. A short time ago, he was JAPAN. - Capt. Richard J. An-charged with simple assault in drew of Leominster, Mass., is alive corporation court efter he alleged. Which is bigger - New York or

> Sheriff Bob Wolf was trying to look at it. obtained the pistol.

#### Pacific Fleet Heads Confer With Radford

PEARL HARBOR, July 10. 48-Three Pacific fleet force commanders conferred Friday with Adm. York 7,841,610, or about 430,000 was 1,204-1. Operators were run-moderate sized area was added. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet commander-in-chief, the Navy dis-

They were Vice Adm. T. L. metropolitan area, while reef discovery, continued to drill Sprague, commander Air Force; York just counts the noses inside reef discovery, continued to drill Rear Adm. L. T. Dubose, comthe city limits. If New York totaled lit is 660 from the south and 1,980 up its metropolitan area it would They were Vice Adm. T. L. mander crusier-destroyer force, and up its metropolitan area it would

shopping figure of 15,540,697.

The New York metropolitan area includes the big city itself, plus They arrived by air Friday morn-Friday night. Jersey counties.

# Red Invaders Move Near Capital Of South Korea

### State Cotton Acreage Down By 34 Percent

7,200,000 Acres In Cultivation On July First

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)—Texas had 7,200,000 acres of cotton in cultivation on July 1, the Agriculture Department reported today.

This was about 34 per cent ess than the total acreage under cultivation for the same period last season.

The department said the total on July 1 for the nation was 19,032,000 acres. This was 31.3 per cent smaller than a year ago.

No. forecast of production was given. But if the yield to the acre equals the 1939-48 average of about 250 pounds, production would be about 9,506,000 bales of 500 pound weight. Production last year was 16,127,000 bales, the fourth largest

This year's crop is being produced barber, who police said this morn-ing tried to shoot his estranged and marketing quota program deunder a rigid production control signed to hold production to no more than 12,000,000 bales.

Should the acre yield equal las year's average figure of 248 pounds production this year would be about 10,816,000 bales. Production for the ten-year aver

age is 11,306,000 bales. The first estimate of this year's production will be given Aug. 8. The acreage on July 1, last year, was 27,719,000.

Not all the July 1 acreage is expected to be harvested. During the

lotted growers under the cotton control program. The program iney's body and lodged in the back cludes marketing quotas under of the chair in which she was sit- which sales from acres in excess of allotments are subject to stiff penal-The indicated acreages by states

ANOTHER OIL WELL!

George Brown of Houston No. 1

Lloyd Branon, a mile and a half south and a quarter of a mile east

of southernmost production in the

East Vealmoor pool, unloaded oil

On a 45-minute drillstem test

Sunday evening from 7,297-7,336,

there was a strong blow of air

immediately. Gas was to surface

in four minutes and a strong blow

Gotham May

Than London

The 1950 census might have set-

London - that is, Greater Lon-

don - claims 8,203,942 people, Tue

The ne weensus figures give New

But London counts its entire

city itself has about 4,000 000.

short of the London total.

metropolitan area, while

all, but it didn't.

County Shows New

Potential Discovery

IN COMBAT JULY PRESENT LINE

Korean situation after two weeks of conflict which started June 25 with North Koreans' invasion southward across the 38th parallel. Reds on basis of latest reports appear to have penetrated into an area representing almost one-third of South Korea, Chonan, 60 miles south of the Red-held South Korean capital of Seoul, represented deepest penetration of the South Korean defenses as of mid-day Sat-urday. All times give in map are U. S. time. (AP Wirephote Map).

#### ORIGIN UNDETERMINED

### Fire Damages Gray Tractor Plant Here

Fire, of undetermined origin, ing. Cause of the fire was of several thousand dollars here ly 50 per cent destroyed, while

last night. The blaze, which broke out about tensively damaged the interior of the tractor sales and service building at 117 W 1st street. A 1947 Packard convertible and a used

took Oklahoma 1,050,000 acres or 78

d no per cent of last year's July 1 acreaction, age; Texas 7,200,000 or 66; New age, Gray seid, but firemen suc-

fluid high into the derrick.

was no water

ray No. 3 Wilson.

which was in the drillpipe. There

lines of section 18-27, H&TC. Sunray No. 3 Wilson, one loca-

ning seven-inch casing for produc-

New has shown as a portheast Howard

Wolfcamp shows.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said

damage to contents was pegged at about 20 per cent. Gray estimat-9 p.m., destroyed the roof and ex- ed that value of the structure was \$15,000, but would not attempt to evaluate loss to contents.

The fire apparently started in the and Mrs. Bobby Hailey, daughters and the percentage of last year's of the Catheys, were in the house July 1 acres, respectively, include: aged, Roscoe Gray, owner, said.

said.

The Jordan Printing company office just east of the implement planes yesterday, front line disbuilding received slight water and patches said. smoke damage, Plant of the Big Spring Weekly News, on the op-posite side of the structure, was filled with smoke, Mrs. Joe Hayden of the News staff stated.

Most of the main fire station equipment was rushed to the blaze shortly after it started. It was brought under control in about an Northern Howard county's rapid- | was recorded throughout the test. hour, but two firemen remained ly unfolding oil development bud- There was no fluid. The tool was at the scene all night, Insurance closed in 45 minutes due to dark- adjustors were expected to start a ness. After seven stands of drillsurvey of the damage today.

#### pipe were pulled, drilling mud un-loaded. After 44 stands were pulled Job-Holding the test unloaded oil, kicking the Fast Vealmoor pool, unloaded oil from a reef formation, topped 210 ery of the 3,300 feet of clean oil feet high to the East Vealmoor which was in the drillpipe. There

operators drilled to 7,360 and All Marks were to run a second drillstem test today. Top of the reef for-WASHINGTON, July 10. -mation was 7.296 (datum of minus The number of American job-hold-4,759, or 210 feet high to previous East Vealmoor reef top) in Sun-

Open flowing bottomhole pres- peak of 1948. The Labor Department said yessure was 677 pounds, shutin bot-tombole pressure after 15 minutes terday that all economic signs was 3,300 pounds. Hydrostatic pres- point to such a development. sure was 3,680. Location of Brown

Robert R. Goodwin, director of Company Inc., Abilene, Tex., No. 1 Branon is 652.7 feet from the department's bureau of em- which the NLRB had found guilty

unemployment of seven per cent or more in March. lines of section 16-27, H&TC, pre-By May, the report said, empared to complete. A drillstem test was run for five hours from 7.458- ployment had increased in 89 per tled the argument once and for 7,476 with a %-inch bottombole cent of those major production

1,500 feet of water with a 90,000 ber of available jobs—eight were p.p.m. salt content. Gas-oil ratio back to normal by May, while one

#### Shell No 1 E. T. O'Daniel, which Haste Makes Waste

BOMBAY, India, July 10. 49-Four gunmen broke into the temple of Malahaxmi the Hindu goddess of wealth today, wounded three temple servants and made off with from the west lines of section 2-30-In, T&P, and flowed oil in tests about \$1,000 worth of jewels. In about \$1,000 worth of jeweis. In ion does not apply to their nation-their haste, they left behind jewei-led adornments covering the feweibelow 7,985. Previously, it had Amer No. 1 Jones, northeast led adornments covering the four- ler dissented. armed goddess valued at \$1 mil-

## **Atrocity Victims** Found Shot, Bound

TOKYO, Tuesday, July 11. (AP)—Northern Communist troops battled to within 20 air miles of Taejon, South Korea's temporary capital, early today after a "lost" U. S. battalion had fought its way out of a trap and the first American victims of Red atrocity were found.

Bound and shot in the face, the bodies of seven American

soldiers were found in a see-saw battle area yesterday.

They were not members of the "lost" battalion, which

has rejoined its regiment and is ready for action.

They were found by Lt. D. C. Gates of Texas, who identified four

of them as his ammunition carsurrendering to two Red tanks a Quake Victims; short time earlier. Gen. MacArthur in his 12:02 a.m. 8:02 a.m. CST Monday) com

munique told of the new North Korean First Division, which had to The health ministry announced hemmed in the unidentified "lost" today 270 persons died in weekend battallon for two days before it earthquakes in Colombia. lugged its way free. First Division which trapped the ports indicated.

'lost'' battalion for two days, has pushed on east of Chonan to Chongan, about 27 miles away. MacArthur's communique said another force, probably the Third North Korean Division, was in con-

Chochiqon, 15 miles southeast of At Chinchon, the second North Korean Division engaged elements of a South Korean corps on a front

act with United States forces at

just south of the city, the comnunique reported. MacArthur said enemy pressure gained some ground in the Um- help by aircraft. song-Chungju area, some 70 miles northeast of Chonan. Units of the 15th North Korean Division there foced back Southern Republican

Umsong, he said.
The United Nations commander said increased activities on the east coast still indicated southward tants, pressure with opposition from

and air. MacArthur said there was evi-dence the morale of the North police forces, and doctors, food Korean Communists was slipping under the heavy pressure applied by allied warplanes which yesterday began around the clock attacks

with reported excellent results, the | El Siglo also said that when the bomb bursts.

270 Persons Die BOGOTA, Colombia, July 10,-

Another 17,000 are injured or MacArthur said the Communist Central Colombia, newspaper re-The health ministry said

death figures came from provincial health authorities at Cuctilla who are supervising relief work. The towns of Arboledas, Cuctilla and Salazar and the county area around them suffered most from

the wave of five quakes. The min-istry said nothing is left standing in Arboledas, which had 20,000 population.
The newspaper El Siglo estimated material damage at the equivaured the damage at about \$29,700. The government has rushed

Both papers said the Arboleda, a town of 20,000 was almost de-stroyed and that Cuctilla, of about 14,000 inhabitants, also was almos troops to high ground northwest of destroyed. Electric power were in darkness, which contributed to the panic among the inhabi-

Another town, Salazar de friendly forces likely allied naval Palmas, population about 21,000. was also severely hit.

drugs and tents to the affected So far, the government has made

Cross has no official information on a highway near Chonan, were knocked out by the low flying rushed by plane.

El Sigle said that one house out Napalm, the firebomb, was used Santander Del Norte department. general's communique said. Na- tremors were registered; at 9:30 paim is a secret soap-like mixture p.nv. Saturday; 10:45 p.m. Saturthat splatters flaming gasoline day 4 a.:m. Sunday; 8 a.m. Sunday and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

## **Need Not Sign Oath** Before NLRB Rule

cers of the AFL and CIO need not tile workers. file non-Communist oaths before cases before the National Labor Relations Board.

Orleans. The Supreme Court may eventually have to decide which of the two courts is right,

Today's ruling came in a involving the West Texas Utilities The board overruled him. west and 667.3 feet from the south ployment security, released a report on a survey of 99 major prolocals of the AFL electrical work and CIO officers have long since duction areas and a number of smaller communities which had unemployment of seven per cent bargain.

At the time the case originated, AFL national officers had not filed non-Communist affidavits. They have since filed them.

7.476 with a %-inch bottomhole choke. The last two hours the venture flowed to tanks at the rate of 11 barrels of 43-gravity oil per hour. There also was recovery of the count was whether the AFL national officers came under the socialled "non-Communist" section of the Taft-Hartley Labor law. That ing charges against an employer until its officers and the officers of "any national or international

> have filed affidavits. - made up The court majority of Judges Henry W. Edgerton and David L. Bazelon — decided that the AFL and CIO are more like confederations, alliances, or trade associations and that the provis-

The facts and issues were essentially similar in the case the

WASHINGTON, July 10. 4848 - New Orleans court decided in May. The U. S. Court of Appeals for it involved the Postex Cotton Mills, the District of Columbia ruled by of Post, Tex., and the CIO tex-

The five-man NLRB has itself AFL and CTO unions can take aken the stand that AFL and CIO national officers did not have to This decision was directly con- file the non-Communist affidavits. ers may break all records this trary to a ruling May 5 by the It differed with the NRLD General year, running over the 61,600,000 U. S. Court of Appeals at New Counsel, Robert N. Denham, who has independent powers under the Taft-Hartley act. In 1947 Denham case ruled that these officers must sign,

The question is no longer importsigned the affidavits. But it is still a live issue with regard to cases like Postex and West Texas utilities — which arose before they signed the oaths.

# Strike Influence

WASHINGTON, July 10. 48-Secretary of Labor Tobin said today labor organization of which it is Communist leaders of Western Eu-an affiliate or constituent unit" rope have lost their ability to force

> strikes for political ends. Tobin, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, spoke in a radio interview prepared for broadcast on the State Department's Voice of America.

in the last six months, he said, have found they no longer can manipulate workers as they once

### Byrnes Seeks Governor Post In Elected Office Comeback

South Carolina Democrats choose candidates tomorrow for U. S. senator and governor, ending a pri-mary election campaign in which rights and Negro segrega-

tion have been major issues.

The voters will pass on former Secretary of S t a t e James E. Byrnes' bid for a comeback to elected office. And for the first time in 74 years a Negro will be running for an ofice of more than county-wide scope.

Byrnes is in a four-way race for

nomination as governor, while Gov. J. Strom Thurmond opposes Sen. Olin D. Johnston's bid in the sena-

Democratic nomination is equiv-alent to election in South Carolina. The 500,000 registered voters include about 40,000 Negroes to whom the traditionally white primary was opened by federal court order three years ago. A total vote of about 375,000 is expected Also at stake are the state's six



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seats in the U.S. House of Repre-, when it broke with the national sentatives-although only four are party on the civil rights issue and contested-and hundreds of other some statewide, others from sheriff down to cotton weigh-

State versus national party lovalty has been argued by Johnston and Thurmond in their two-man race for the Senate nomination.
Thurmond, 1948 States' Rights

presidential nominee, and Johnston, who says he supported President Truman's election although he opposed his nomination, have vied as self-styled champions of racial segregation. Byrnes has campaigned against

three other candidates on a states' righta-tinged platform opposing federal encroachment on state pow-

Speakers of the state house of representatives Thomas E. Pope. 37, is the only gubernational aspir-



supported Thurmond's presidential

The third candidate, Insurance Executive Lester L. Bates has promised a businesslike admit tration and urged federal education aid without U. S. control. Lumberman Marcus As Stone has caus-tically criticized Byrnes' record as secretary of state.

If none of the four candidates

wins a majority, the two highest will run it off in another primary July 25.

A Negro is a candidate for the first time since 1876 in any party primary of more than county-wide scope. A J. Clement, Jr., Charles-ton Negro insurance man opposes U. S. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers in the first district.

**Hear Candidates** J. S. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers in the list district.
U. S. Reps. J. P. Richards of the U. S. Reps. J. P. Richards of the U. S. Reps. J. P. Richards of the L. McMillen of COLORADO CITY, July 10

#### ant saying he supported the state fifth district and J. L. McMillan of Democratic Party two years ago the sixth are unopposed. More than 500 persons turned out Friday evening at Ruddick park **World Council Of Churches** to hear Mitchell county's crop of political hopefuls. Meet Is Reminiscent Of UN

and women from 44 countries met shaded University of Toronto campus today in a scene reminiscent of the United Nations General As-

They composed the central committee of the World Council of Churches, founded at Amsterdam about 160 million church members of all major Christian confessions except Roman Catholicism.

The committee, empowered to set for the council's assembly, is studying religious liberty and other religious problems. The assembly

meets every five years. In the chair sat the Rt. Rev. Ken. nedy Allen Bell, bishop of Chichester, Eng. Eartler he had gravely told the delegates that the Korean War "forms the tragic background of our meeting and calls us all to prayer and thought and ac-

Beside the bishop was the general secretary of the World Council, Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft of Geneva,

Switzerland. In his report to the committee

last night, Dr. Visser't Hooft demerce manager, said that the pur TORONTO, July 10.-Ninety men clared the council must use "all pose was to allow office seekers an opportunity to meet and appear before the public. Two out-of-county candidates appossible opportunities" to keep in touch with Christians in Sovieta dominated lands. There is danger he said, that they will be forgotten Hiram Childress, representative precisely at the moment when from the 117th legislative district. precisely at the moment when and his opponent, Jim Jackson. State Sen. Pat Bullock acted as they are in the midst of their great

spiritual battles." Before it adjourns on Saturday in 1947. The 90 members represent the committee will discuss and act on volumnious preliminary reports. Its agenda includes minority church rights in countries dominated by a single state-recognized religious group, racial discrimination, and Christian judgments on existing political and social sys-

### Halkard Is New Eagle Standout

DALLAS, July 10. (A - Oilman dent; for treasurer, Mrs. Esther Dick Burnett, to whom \$2,000 is Grubbs; for district clerk, H. A. just pin money, made one of his best, if not the best, investments of his tenure in baseled a week of his tenure in baseled a week or of Pct. 3, Ross Hargrove. of his tenure in baseball a week

He bought a young fellow named Jim Halkard at the Texas League waiver price from Shreveport. needed more punch and flashler fielding at first base.

He stepped in as a regular with the Engles last Tuesday and got three hits in seven appearances against Tulsa in a double-header Then he started paying Burnett back the \$2,000 Friday night against Fort Worth he hit a homer for the winning margin. Saturday night he batted in three runs as Dallas beat Tulsa 4-0.

There were 11,782 fans in the stands here the past two nights with 6.838 turning out the first night. It was an unbelievable attendance for a Saturday night.

Halkard was a major reason, Not only has he been knocking the cover off the ball but he has been sensational afield. He got an unassisted double play against Tulsa that was a dilly. He also turned in a gem of a fielding play against Tulsa last night and walked four times in five trips to the plate.

they watched the 25-year-old who has been in professional ball seven seasons. Halkard is credited with steadying the play of two young infield-

Third Baseman Bill Klaus, and his batting has boosted the spirit of the ntire club. Dallas has won four of its last six games and is now knocking at

the door to the first division. Halkard's spurt has already drawn enough additional at the gate to pay Burnett what he put out to keep the tall young man in the league. It's one of the few times Burnett has been able to pick up something at a reasonable

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price and then get some results.

#### Charles May Not **Fight Beshore** PITTSBURGH, July 10, UN -

Birmingham

means of support.

sioner E. C. Connor.

Makes It Tough

On Communists

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 10 (A.

Birmingham is making it tough on

The chairman of the party in Alabama, Sam Hall, Jr., was ar-

rested Saturday on charges of vag-

rancy and other arrests will follow, said Public Safety Commis-

He esthusted there eccubout 100

Communists in the Birmingham

Arrests will be confined to those

against whom vagrancy charges can be pressed, he said. "Unfor-tunately," he added, "I won't be able to arrest those who have a

able to arrest the support."

Hall was taken at his home. He told officers he was scout editor of the Dally Worker, Communist

Party organ,
Police also arrested Paul Thomas Rose, alias Rosenbloom, 23, or

as Rose, alias Rosenbloom, 23, on charges of vagrancy and of chang-ing his name to conceal his identi-ty. He was listed as a native of Lakeland N 3

Both men were later freed on cond for trial tonight. Rose was arrested while passing

out circulars protesting U. S. in-tervention in Korea, Det. Capt. C.

L. Pierce reported, He said Rose admitted being a member of the

Communist Party.

Arresting officers said Hall's home was a "regular warehouse of Communist propaganda."

The usual talent revue was side-tracked for Candidate Night. L. Chapman, chamber of com-

peared on the program. They were

master of ceremonies. Music was

furnished by the Colorado City

band under direction of R. P.

Candidates who spoke were

sheriff, Nick Narrell, Dick Greg-ory Jr., and Sam Thompson; tax-

assessor collector, Martin Dobbs Gene Bassham, Charles Lobban

Bruce Hart; county commissioner precinct 1. Jasper Wood, Jim Bo-

dine, Ernest R. Venus and Jack

Other speakers were Eldon Ma-

hon candidate for district attorney, Jennings, unopoosed for county attorney, Roy Davis Coles, candi-date for county school superinten-

Sam Bullock, county judge; Ker

Purchased iron and steel sween

consumption in the U.S. totaled

Rose

**500 Persons** 

Lakeland, N. J.

James Mints, the excitable co-man ager of heavyweight champion Exsard Charles, says he expects Charles' next opponent will be

hosen within a week. That statement caused plenty gument, Buffale Promoter Charley Pinto

insists Charles is going to defend nothing in it that says Beshore has Chicken should be his title against Freddle Beshore of to be our next opponent. The In- at low temperature.

Warrisburg, Pa., in Buffato during the third week of August ...

But Mintz denies anything is set for a Beshore match, which al-

Informed that Pinto says, "Mints is bound by contract and we expect

him to live up to it," Charles' man-ager sputtered and declared: "I've got some sort of a con-tract to fight Bessere but there's nothing in it that says Beshere has

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ternational Bosting Club in New York has the first claim to Charles' ready has been postponed twice services. Al Weill of the IBC will when Charles came up with in-

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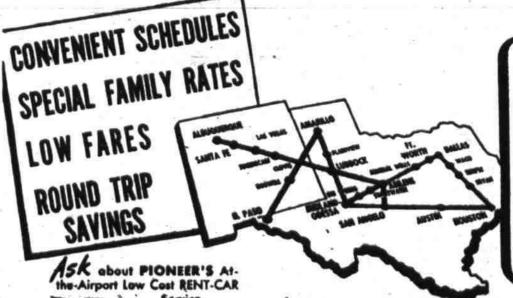
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### Korea War Was Attack On UN

10. Un-Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup declared today there can never be any serious question about who started the Korean war.

Despite the "flood of lies" which has poured from the Communists, he said, the record proves that they were the aggressors.

'The North Korean Communist

forces attacked the Republic of Korea without warning, without provocation, without any justifica-tion whatsoever," Jessup declared. "It has never been more true than in this case that actions speak louder than words.

Communist peace propaganda has sought to lull the peoples of the free world at the very moment. when Communists imperialism was preparing and launching this war

Jessup discussed the Korean situation in a talk prepared for the 17th session of the Institute of Publie Affairs at the University of Virginia.

He called the attack on Korea "the most bare-faced attack on the United Nations itself," recalling that the UN had helped to set up Asia, because the Russian imthe South Korean Government.

"An assault upon the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success could hardly have been more direct or more revealing." Jessup On another aspect of Communist

propaganda, he declared it is common practice for the Reds to ac-





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cuse others "of the sins which they themselves have committed.

"It is therefore not surprising," Asia, because the Russian im-perialistic design is the same in Asia as it was under the czars.

"The Soviet encroachments upon Mongolia, Sinkiang and elsewhere have frequently been pointed

"The experience of so-called Communist liberation of strongly naslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia holds out the gloomiest prospects for the peoples of Asia.
"During the period of this type

of Soviet 'liberation,' what has been the record of the western world? "The Philippines, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia have all emerged into full sepa-

rate statehood. "Çambodia, Laos and Vientnam have become independent members of the French Union. Once again the record is the proof to which we turn. The Communist propa ganda cannot wipe out the facts.

#### Injured In Crash At Colorado City, Man Now En Route Home

COLORADO CITY, July 10 -Ferris M. Wakeley, injured in an over-alkalize or cause acid rebound they are FASTI Cost only a dime. Get a roll today! of Colorado City, is sufficiently recovered to return to his home in

Pasadena, California.

He was carried to Sweetwater Sunday morning in a Kiker and Son ambulance to be placed aboard

the Santa Fe train. Wakeley was injured in the accident which was fatal to a companion, Leland M. Pryor, also of

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#### Officials Of Ford **Governor Asks Local Must Take Better Pay For** Non-Red Pledge **Prison Guards**

INWOOD, Mich., July 10, UR -Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams pleads with vigor his case for better pay for prison guards-they

helped save his life. The tall, 38-year-old governor was visiting in the Marquette prison kitchen Saturday when three desperate convicts attempted to seize him at knifepoint as a hos-

tage for their escape.
His bodyguard, State Police
Corp. George Kerr, broke up the
near-riot by shooting a ringleader
who had stabbed him slightly. A guard and a kitchen steward were injured, but the governor es-

caped unburt.

The prisoner who was shot, John
Halstead, is described as in a
serious comdition. The guard Al Haukness, suffered two broken arms, and the steward, Jim Nan-carrow, was beaten on the head. Williams visited them both Sunday

and thanked them for their help. The ringleader of the plot convicted Murderer Ralph Stearns, and others involved in it, are now in solitary confinement. Stearns was the governor's attacker.

Williams later appeared at a din-

"These prison guards receive little more than \$200 a month. How can everything be well in a sys-Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria, tem in which people are putting their lives in jeopardy and receiving little more than \$200 a month.

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Communist pledges.

The general council of the 60,000 nation of the Soviet Union. nember local voted Monday, 75 to until Aug. 1 to sign the pledges, on penalty of possible ouster. DETROIT, July 10. 4 Ford

DETROIT. July 10. (6-Ford The action is the first such on record for any UAW local. It was

Auto Workers Union CIO, will re- | made as part of a general policy quire its 550 officials to sign anti- of support of President Truman for his action in Korea, and condem-

The measure, proposed by Carl-63, to establish the pledge requirement. It gave the local's officials dent, met with bitter opposition. Stellato, newly-elected local presi-One opponent warned that it woold set the pattern for loyalty pledges from al industrial workers. and s
"This will be called witch-hunt-

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ing," Stellato said. "But how can that charge be justified when American soldiers are being killed

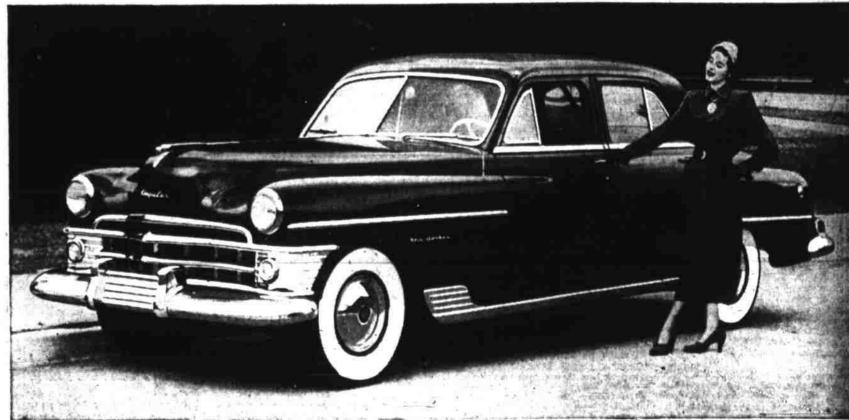
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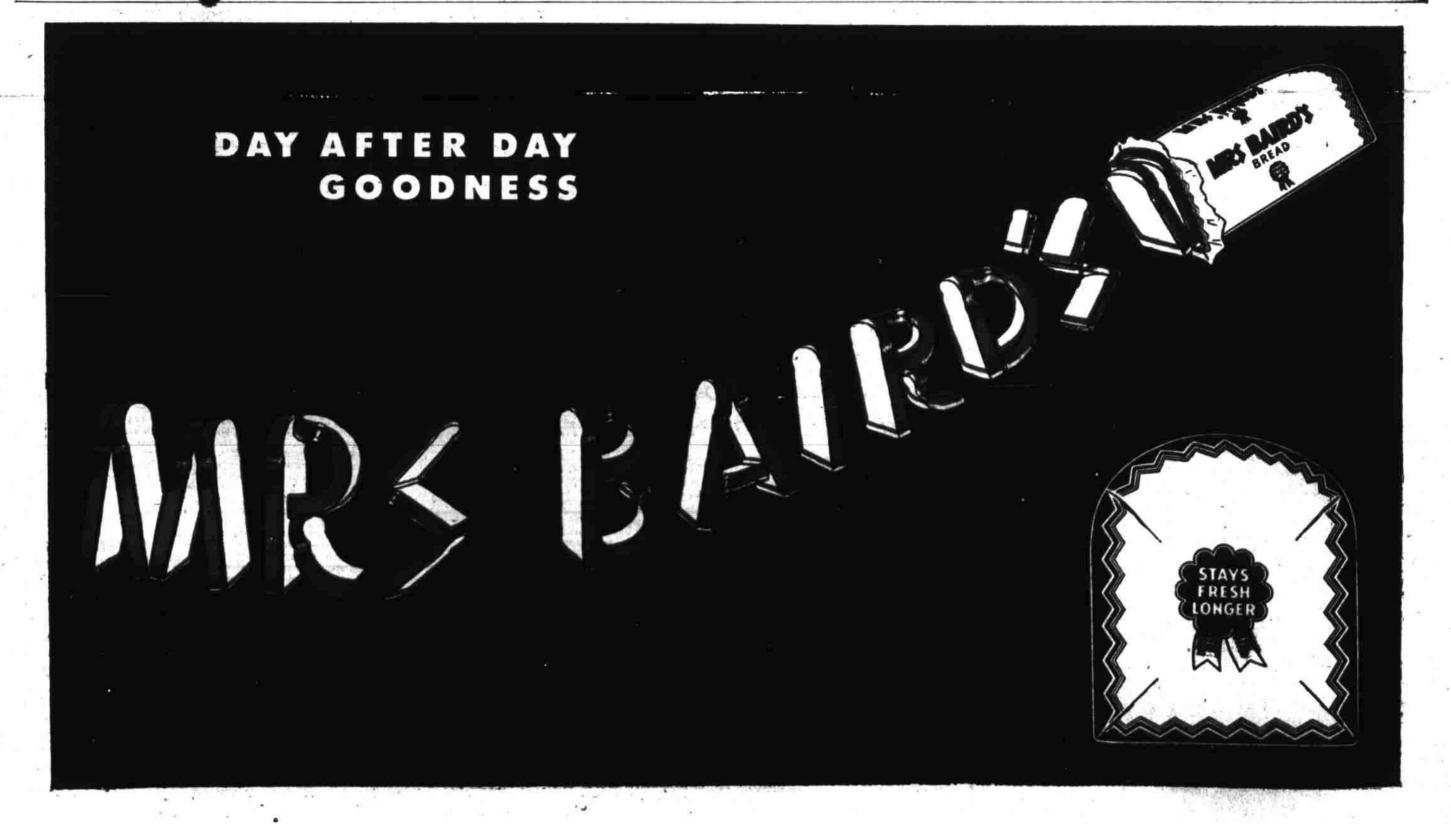
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### International Events Remove Restraints On H Bomb Research

For weeks it had been rumored that President Truman would ask Congress for an additional \$300 million for atomic developments, and Friday the request was made formally-but for only \$260 million. It was understood the request had not been made earliër for fear it might seem to belie our talk of peace. When the Korean Republic was invaded by Reds from

the north, talk of peace got submerged, Mr. Truman pointed out in his note to Congress that he had ordered the Atomie Energy Commission last January to proceed with new atomic experiments, incliding the H-bomb. The additional funds new asked will enable AEC to carry out plant expansions and generally speed up its program on all forms of atomic weap-'including the hydrogen or fusion bomb," as the President pointed out.

There had been a division of opinion or the AEC as well as among scientists and military leaders as to the wisdom of putting time, money, energy and plant facilities into H-bomb experiments, instead of sticking to more conventional forms of atomic weapons. For a time Acting-Chair-

man' Sumper Pike, whose term expired few days ago, had opposed going ahead with the H-bomb at this time but he later announced circumstances had changed his mind.

Pike, a Republican stalwart who has served in various capacities under two Democratic administrations, was renom inated by Mr. Truman, but drew an adverse \$4 committee report. The dispute will be taken up in the Senate Monday, and Republican Senator Brewster Maine, who had been depleted as opposed to Pike's renomination for personal political reasons, said Friday Pike would be confirmed by the whole Senate.

The adverse committee report on Pike became possible when Senator Ed Johnson (D-Colo) voted with the Republican members. This led President Truman to remark acidly that Johnson usually voted with the Republicians anyhow, whereupon Johnson retorted that he voted as he jolly well pleased.

Thus even a terrific problem like creating an H-bomb cannot entirely be divorced from politics.

### Handsome Is As Handsome Does As Royal Host Sadly Confirms

Saville Row in London, the center of men's fashions in the British world, was buzzing with excitement Thursday over an innovation King George VI had flashed upon a palpitant world. The King appeared at a fashionable wedding in Mayfair sporting a checkered handkerchief in his brest pocket, instead of his cutomary white. One fashion arbiter called it good, and predicted it would take hold immedi-

Few weeks ago a fashion trade journal in London assaulted a new American import in attire for men-the tarian dinner jacket. It was, said the journal in so many words, an outrageous thing, and all good British dressers should rise and alap the beastly thing down before could gain a foothold among civilized Englishmen. Hardly had the ink dried on this distribe before King George showed up at dinner arrayed in a loud tartan dinner jacket. That scotched the fashion

A commentary on English manners of another kind came out of Woodstock this fellow said.

the government will do then.

method, if possible.

Two things the President did not say:

drafting men now; and (2) he did not say

What he did say, in effect, was this:

The armed forces need a lot more men,

maybe as much as 5:0.000 more. They

want to get these men by the volunteer

come forward, then the draft will start

in order to make up the difference, but not

till then. Just what kind of volunteers are

training; and-this needs to be emphasis-

ing in special fields of military work.

duty. Under the new draft law they can

be called any time the President thinks

they're needed. If enough volunteer, then

Who can be drafted? Only youths who

have passed their 19th birthday but have

not yet reached their 26th. Which means:

19 through 25. No one younger or older

TO RAISE OR LOWER THE AGE

limits, Congress would have to change the

law. It could do so quickly, in an emer-

gency, but there's no talk of doing that

now. There's no indication it soon will be

reaches 18 must register with his local draft board although he can't be drafted

until he's 19. An 18-year-old could volun-

teer. So could a youth who's passed 17.

teering for service. Anyone that young

must have his parents' consent. Anyone

18 or older can volunteer without parental

If drafting becomes necessary, anyone

drafted under present law must serve 21

months. But suppose a man without mili-

tary experience enlists. How much time

In the Army-a minimum of three years;

in the Navy-a minimum of four years;

in the Marines-four years; in the Air

Under present law every youth who

venteen is the youngest age for volun-

the call may not be necessary)

can be drafted under present law.

necessary.

must he serve?

Force-four years.

The usual recruits, without military

The Nation Today-James Marlow

week. It reported that the Duke of Mariborough had re-opened Blenheim Palace to the public, at sixpence (35 cents) a head, the proceeds of which go to pay the duke's enormous taxes.

But Blenheim almost didn't re-open. The duke had rented the palace Tuesday night to 800 high-born, high-stepping, fashionable Britons for a charity party, and the exhilerated toffs had ripped and romped through its hallowed halls to all hours, burning cigaret holes in costly carpets and spilling their drinks on priceless tap-estries. The party raised \$15,800 for the Oxfordshire Boys' Club, and the duke's

blood pressure to a new high. The commoners who pay for the privilege of going through the palace are much better-behaved, the duke commented, than the bluebloods. As one blueblood to others of his kind, the duke is in position to speak his mind. He can look at his stained tapestries and his burnt carpets and reflect on the manners of the called well-mannered set

Handsome is as handsome does, as the

### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

### Surprise In Korea Achieved Due To Preoccupation With Japan Threat

Stay Away From Our Door!

Last Tuesday in a longish statement distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass Mr. Gromyko outlined the public arguments of his government on Korea. In writing it he must have hoped that those who read the beginning would not read the end, or that those who persevered to the end would have forgotten the beginning.

For in the beginning he argues that the fighting started because the South Koreans attacked the North Koreans on June 26. At the end he argues that there is a civil war and that the North Koreans have a right to wage it without being interfered with The two arguments eat each other up. If North Korea was, as be asserts, the victim of a provocative attack planned and instigated by America, then it was unnecessary to argue that the North "Koreans have the same right to organize according to their wishes their internal national affairs in the matter of the South and its the South and the North of Korea into one state as that right which belonged to and was used by the North Americans in the sixtles of the fact contury; when they unified the South and the North of America into one national state."

If Mr. Gromyko believed that the world would believe that Korea was the victim, he would not have had to argue that North Korea has a right to unify Korea by armed force. And if, on the other hand, he believed that the world would believe that this was a legitimate civil war, he would not have had to pretend that the North Koreans, who are invading South Korea, were the

The proof is conclusive, indeed rather embarrassingly conclu-

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sive, that it is pure fabrication to assert that on June 26 the United States instigated a "provocative attack ... as a result of a plan prepared in advance." For on June 26, far from being provocative, far from making an attack, the South Korean army was so much asleep that it seems to have been knocked out of the war before it was able to pull itself together in order to fight a war, Mr. Gromyko does not even attempt to say where the "provocative attack" occurred. It never occurred. An army which is executing a provocative attack according to a plan prepared in advance will, whatever happens, not be surprised, as the South Korean obviously was, that the guns go off and that there is a fight.

On what evidence, then, does Mr. Gromyko base his grave accusation against the United On some statements made by South Korean leaders which, if they are correctly quot-ed, were foolish boasts about the prowess of their feeble army, and then on the fact that Eccuricay Johnson and General Bradley were in Japan, and that Mr. Dulles was actually in Korea and at the 38th parallel, a week before the fighting started. The story which Mr. Gromyke offers the world is that Johnson, Bradley and Dulles, acting on "a plan prepared in advance" went the Far East to pull the trigger which set off a South Korean attack on North Korea.

The proof that this story cannot be true is that the Administration in Washington and the high command in the Far East were not only surprised and unready for the attack but were so little prepared for intervention in Korea that the whole campaign is being improvised.

therefore embarrassingly complete. Far from having planned the conquest of North Korea, as Mr. Gromyko charges, we not seem to have made any plans, much less taken military preparations, to defend South Korea, When Johnson, Bradley and Dulles were with MacArthur they seem to have been briefed on almost everything except the possibility or the probability of a war in Korea. The surprise which the North Koreans which the North Koreans achieved was not merely "taetical" in the sense that we did not know the exact time and precise locality of the invasion The surprise was strategical in that the commanders were not prepared for any American action in Korea, They were not watching Korea closely enough or thinking about Korea seriously enough to have on hand the kinds of weapons most suitable for dealing with the kind of army which was known to be standing on the 38th parallel.

The proof of our innocence is

The analogy with Pearl Har-bor is disquietingly close in respect to the failure of the high command, largely because of its own preconceptions and precess pations, to judge correctly the meaning of the intelligence avail-

In 1941 surprise was achieved at Pearl Harbor because of a preconception that Japan would attack not the United which was strong, but the British, French and Dutch colonies, which were weak. And so th Japanese fleet which struck at Pearl Harbor was overlooked and was left unaccounted for.

On June 26 surprise was achieved in Korea because of a preoccupation with the Soviet threat to Japan and with the Chinese threat to Formosa. This caused us to overlook the North Korean army.

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### What Ever Happened To Those Giant Ocean Landing Strips?

What ever happened to those giant sta-tionary serial landing strips that were to such things as hotels, motion picture be located in mid-ocean for use in air flights between continents?

When the air industry got out of its romper age and plane builders began turning out craft that could remain aloft longer than a few minutes at a time, the architects got to work and dreamed up ideas for huge landing areas that would have made trans-ocean flights a cinch.

They looked so practical on paper, even Grandpop—who never did think man should try to fly like a bird-began to think that the 'wenders of the Old World

The depots would have been strung out like so many islands across the water to Europe and Asia, equipped not only to handle two-way traffic but to profer assistance to any plane or ship in distress

houses, restaurants and miniature golf courses. If the traveler decided he wanted entertained.

Science, of course, for outsiripped the idea by building aircraft that could easily negotiate such trips without refueling. Flights that were considered impossible

even two decades age are today being made daily.

the point where carried further,

off in other ways. The same designers help to write the plans that created our modern naval 'flat-top,' which is capable of corrying American air might to any corner of the

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### Use Of UN Flag In Korea War Poses Problem Of GI Morale

THE ACTION OF THE UNITED NAtions Security Council in authorising the use of the blue and white UN flag in battle-in effect a recommendation for the Korean war zone-is likely to cause con-

siderable discussion. If General MacArthur decides to fly this banner in addition to the American flag, as leader of the armed force of a UN member, (and it is reliably reported he will), then it will be the first time the UN emblem has appeared in battle, Of course the council couldn't do more than recommend that its banner be flown, because the constitutions of some countries forbid their soldiers fighting under any

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK? WILL the introduction of the second flag detract in any way from the sentiment attached to Old Glory? That may not be an easy question to answer, because it's a brand new thought to most of us. It cer-tainly isn't a thing to be passed on light. ly, for the vital question of morale may be involved.

Men will die for their country's flag. But will they feel the same about the flag of an impersonal institution like the UN? Maybe they will I'm not arguing point, but am just asking questions. I'd like to know what the war veterans of our great country think about it. They're the boys who know the answer.

Did you ever come salling into your home port after years in a foreign land, and feel the tightening of your throat as you got the first glimpse of the Stars and Stripes on your native soil? Sure you did or have had some similar experience. The call of the flag is unique; there's nothing else like it.

I'M REMINDED OF A LITTLE WORLD War I story (possibly apocryphal but eertainly typical) which was circulating at British headquarters in France just after the first joint Anglo-American attack of history. That was on July 4, 1918, when

an Australian-American force went over

the top and captured Hamel, in the shell

torn valley of the winding Somme.

The Aussies were seasoned veterans while most of the Yanks were making their first journey into the land of death, Because of this the two forces were mixed, so that veterans and newcomers were paired off together.

The American half of one pair was a lad from Illinois. He and his rangy Australian comrade fought a good fight, and arrived weary but sate and triumphapt at their objective. From that point the story ran as follows:

"This is where we rest," declared the Australian as he wiped the sweat from against an earthwork.

THE YANK REACHED INTO HIS INside pocket and drew out a tiny Ameri-can flag which he unfolded carefully un-der the curious eyes of his comrade. "My mether gave me that little old flag when I left home, and here's where is flier." announced Illinois.

He found a stick to which he tied the little banner and then stuck his flagstaff into the soft earth. A breeze swept ever them and drew the Stars and Stylpes out into a fluttering mass of color under the sun. The Australian stood looking on gravely.

"Yank, I've never fought under any flag but my own before," he finally said, "but that's a pretty flag and a good flag and —well, I'm proud to be under it new." The big fellow straightened to attention and his fingers awang to his tin hat in salute. He stood at ease again and held out his hand to the American.

"Yank, I'm proud to have fought with you, too. We Australians have had an idea that we could go some but you boys were with us every inch of the way. Put is there, old man."

The baby flag tugged valiantly at its fastenings and fluttered joyously as the two clasped hands to seal a newfound brother-

### Capital Report-Doris Fleeson -

### State Income Tax Returns May Be Trouble For Sen. McCarthy

interesting dispatches about Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's state income-tax returns reach the capital, politicians are asking facts and then check against such returns what the federal government will do. .

The answer is that the Internal Revenue Bureau will re-examine the senator's income-tax returns in the light of the news from Wisconsin. It will also take a fresh look at the returns of members of his family to-whom he says he made interest payments of \$5,354 in 1949,

A cheerful rumor has been floating around the capital that the income-tax returns of senators are never examined, This is emphatically denied. Two of them, it is said, recently were called upon for explanations and gave the government more money in the end. A random sampling of returns turned up both a senator and an assistant secretary of state. Their returns were rechecked and form an anonymous detail of a survey showing that only 9 per cut of those filing returns ever err in the government's favor.

Alone among the states, Wisconsin requires publication of income-tax returns. Hence the story of Senator McCarthy's

Besides the \$5,354 to relatives, the senstor reported additional interest payments to banks of 89,818.54. At 4 per cent interest, his indicated loans are upward of \$350,000. During the past four years he has reported losses, chiefly through interest payments and dealings in the stock market, which have offset his income. Thus he has paid no state income tax in that period though earning \$66,938. His Senate salary is \$15,000.

The matter of any senator's income taxes is a delicate one, especially so in the case of McCarthy. The senator is a controversial figure who has charged virtual treeson to the administration whose appointees administer the Internal Revenue Bureau. It is almost easier to make martyre in matters of this kind than to

Internal Revenue does not discuss in. dividual cases. It does feel a respon bility to assure citizens that it everybody alike. With the Wisconsin dis-patches before him, a responsible offithe obvious duty of our people at the scene to take notice. They check all the as seem indicated. They would do it to senators."

Should the matter develop and become a partisan issue President Truman will be fortunate in his Internal Revenue commissioner, George J. Schoeneman, That effice has all too often been filled as a patronage plum. But Schoeneman is a career public servant who came up through the ranks and served a tour as an executive assistant to the President which is where he caught Mr. Truman's

Senate Democrats admit there is not a wet eye on their side of the House over any tax troubles Senator McCarthy has or may have, In his whirtwind career in the headlines he sowed fear and distike among them. In spite of the Korean risis, they are not too sure they are out of the woods with respect to the emotional

They credit him with an assist in the defeats of Senators Pepper and Graham. That Wisconsin law looks good to them—

### The Big Spring Herald



Enough Men Don't Volunteer WASHINGTON, OR - THIS IS AN AT- by drawing numbers from a hat. SELEC tempt to explain what President Truman If drafting starts, it will not be done tive Service headquarters here says draft said on the draft last week because a lot boards will take first the men classified as of men and their families may be uncer-1A in the 25 to 26 age group.

Draft Will Be Used In Case

(A man classified 1A is considered most Of course, since the world situation be eligible for the draft. For example: Because he's physically fit and there's no true next month. No one can predict what other reason, such as dependents, to defer changes a new week will bring and what

Then the boards will work their way He did not say draft boards will start down through 1A groups from the 25-26 group, to the 24-25 group, and so on, takmembers of the reserve will be called

ing the 19-year-olds in 1A last. This is an explanation of why the armed forces may want 550,000 volunteers:

CONGRESS "AUTHORIZED" - THAT

is, approved a strength of 2,005,882 men for the armed services. But-It figures on "appropriating"-that is, IF ENOUGH VOLUNTEERS DON'T voting money for-only 1,506,600 men, or almost 500,000 less than it "authorized."

The armed forces-compelled to stay within the "appropriated" strength of 1.506,600 men, since they wouldn't have money for more-actually have only about 1,458,400 in uniform. So the actual present strength is 48,200

ed-particularly veterans and members of the reserve who have had special trainbelow the "appropriated" strength of 1,506,600 and 547,482 below the "authorized" (Ne draft is needed to call reserves to strength of 2,005,882.

Mr. Truman told the armed forces to bring their number up to the "authorised" strength by the volunteer method if pos-

But how can he do that if Congress figures on voting enough money for only the "(appropriated" strength? Because we're getting more deeply involved in Korea, and Congress will vote the money, if

### More City Jobs

CHICAGO -- The number of men and women who work for cities in the U.S. has reached a record high,

The International City Managers Association reports the total of such employes was 1,082,000 at the start of 1950-a gain of 43,000 in one year. Payrolls have gone up, too. They totaled \$219,000,000 in October, 1949, compared with \$206,000,000 a month a year earlier.

### Today's Birthday

JOHN ARNOLD HEYDLER, born July 10, 1869 at Lafargeville, N. Y. President

of the National baseball league for 16 years before his retirement in 1934. Heydler was a power in cleaning up the Black Sox' scandal of 1919 and in installing Landis as baseball

## Public Opposed To UN Seat For Red

China Even Before Korean Invasion boycotting all sessions. While BY GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of PRINCETON, N. J., July 10-

What will the Korean war do to the future of the United Na-

This question is thrown into sharp focus as the U.N. Security Council backs the United States while Russia denounces Council's action as "illegal." The Soviets complain that the delegate of Nationalist China had "no lawful right" to take part in the voting.

Russia would have a hard time "selling" this idea to the American public.

Even before the Korean crisis

the great majority of Americans questioned in a coast-to-coast opinion survey were against seating Red China on the U. N. Council in place of Nationalist China. The United States government has never recognized the Communist government of China. The argument over which of the "two" Chinas should have the seat virtually paralyzed the work of the U.N., with Russia

there was some discussion of compromising in Russia's fayor the general mood of the Ameri-can public was against giving in to Russia on the China issue, in order to preserve the U. N. judging by the following survey. which was completed shortly before the Korean war broke out:

"The Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek in China has had a seat on the United Nations Security Council ever since the beginning of the U.N. The new Communist government in China claims that it should have this council seat since it now governs most of China. Do you think the Communist government of China should or should not be permitted to have the council seat in

The vote: Should seat China Reds Should not 11pct.

58 31 No opinion

place of the Nationalist govern-

Former President

high to the U. N.
In fact, a good many feel that
the U. N. would be a more effective organization if that did The public's views on this were sounded in a survey as part of a recent series of studies on

the U.N. he reorganized to leave out Russia and satellite Com-

munist countries. If Russia should pull out of the world or-

ganization as a result of U. N. action on Hores ,not many Ameri-

rould regard it as a great

can foreign policy. Here is what "It has been suggested that the United Nations should be re-organized leaving out Russia and all Communist-dominated coun-

tries. Do you think the U. N. would be better able or less able to keep the peace of the world Better able

difference

of enlistment varies according to branch of the service they join,

BUT WHAT OF VETERANS AND MEMbers of the reserve? If they volunteer now, how long must they serve? Their period

### Members Of Holley Family Have Reunion

held yesterday at the home of Mr. ley, Sandra and Donald of and Mrs. R. L. Holley, 1001 Wood St. Among the families attending were members of the fourth and fifth generations who were here the early days of Big Spring. Some members of the family

came from distant points for the occasion. Members of the fourth generation attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Underwood of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frey and son, Michael of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. J. W. Holley of Lig Spring.

Fifth generation families present Ware Mrs. J. W. Holley, Mrs. S. H. Starr of Lamesa, Mrs. C. L. Brigner of Cross Plains, Mrs. N. R. Hale, her son Randall, and daughter Midge of Colorado City, Patricia of New York, Mr. and

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#### Rotaryy To Install New Officers At **Tuesday Meeting**

Installation of 1950-51 officers for the Big Spring Rotary club will be held at the organization's Tuesday meeting, Walton Morrison, retiring president, has announced.

Others present were Mr. and Manley Cook will become the new Mes. B. J. Roberts and daughter president of local Rotarians during Manley Cook will become the new the installation ceremonies, R. W. Mrs. J. D. Fairley and Norma of Thompson will be installed as vice president

Chester O'Brien and Ira Driver were reelected to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. New directors to be installed include the retiring president, Harold Homan, Lucian Jones., and Frank

Committee appointments for the new year will also be announced at Tuesday luncheon, the new president said.

#### Youth Shot Saturday Released Today From Big Spring Hospital

Big Spring hospital this morning broidery also quilts, dolls, etc. following treatment for bullet wounds received in a shooting inci- book dent here Saturday night.

Police said the 19-year-old Latin in the arm and chest during an incident at 307 N Bell about 10:30 p. m. Saturday. They were on the lookout for another youth, described as-about 21 years of age, who was believed to have fired the weapon. One bullet caused both of Elqueslva's injuries, officers said. They indicated the projectile first struck his arm, then ranged into the chest.

#### New Tyler Building

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Patterns Are 20 Cents Each the Needlework Book which shows months old. Emilo Elquesiva, local Latin a wide variety of other designs American youth, was released from for knitting, crocheting, and em-Pree patterns are included

Send orders, with proper remit-Police said the 19-year-old Latin tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-American sustained bullet wounds read, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station,

#### **New Members Join** Circle Eight Club

Six new members were added to the roll when the Circle Eight Square Dance Club met Saturday night at the IOOF Hall. New members are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carothers Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read and Mr and Mrs. Rube Bak-

Music for the eight squares was furnished by Jim King and his Cosden Playboys, C. K. Shelton ind Al Muneke served as masters

of ceremonies. Guests attending the Jance were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sledge and Charlotte of Byrds, Melba Clark of Midland, Mrs. W. W. Sparrow of Ard-more, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaner and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hodge of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker, Mrs. Ritzy Anderson, all of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Breedlove.

#### Indiana Man Named Second Farm Head

WASHINGTON, July 10. UM President Truman today nominated Clarence J. McCormick of Indiana to be undersecretary of ag-

McCormick is president of the Knox County Farm Bureau and is member of the board of directors of the Indiana Farm Bureau.

#### MENU FOR TOMORROW

Savory Scrambled Egs with Croutons Sliced Tomatoes Beverage Fresh Fruit SCRAMBLED EGGS

WITH CROUTONS Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) ingredients: 1 tablespoon butter Hazel Adams of Los Angeles, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

or margarine, 1 small clove garlie, slice bread, 3 to 4 teaspoons butter or margarine, 2 eggs, 1 small sweet gherkin, 2 one-inch tended the funeral rites of his yellow cheese

Method: Heat the I tablespoon butter or margarine and gastic clove spent the week end in Carnagee (cut in two) in a small (6-inch) Ohla, visiting their daughter, Virskillet over low heat dice bread gints.

skillet over low heat dice bread Mrs. M. M. Hines and her neices until browned; remove ganlic. Connie and Kerney Scudday of Beat eggs just until whites and Garden City and Ann Spear of yolks are combined. Heat 3 or 4 teaspoons of butter or margarine over low heat in an 8-inch skillet until sizzling but not brown; add eggs and acramble, Just before egs are finished cooking stir in pickle and cheese. Serve immediately topped with croutons. Makes serving. For 2 servings double quantities using same size skillets if desired.

#### Jane Withers Gives Birth To Son Sunday

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 10. - It's two children now for kerchiefs, etc. Hot iron transfer Jane Withers, the former juvenile R. Crownover and family were re-26 actress, and her husband, William cent visitors in San Angelo.
with P. Moss Jr., of Odessa, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby have

Mrs. Moss, 24, gave birth yester-had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. day to William Paul Moss III in R. C. Ingram of Brownwood. St. Johns hospital. Their first child An extra 15 cents will bring you was a girl, Wendy Leigh, now 22 home from their vacation spent in at the church for a business meet- God, 181, Church of Nazarene, 43,

### Summertime Brings Visitors To Forsan; Residents Take Trips

FORSAN, July 10 Spl)-Guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Batte and Classes Today this week of the Rev. and Mrs. family of Odessa were guests the A. L. Byrd, Delaine and A. L., first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Byrd A. J. Smith and family. and Ann of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish were R. M. Crawley of Midland, Mrs. in Stamford last Sunday visiting

Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crown- bert May.

has been named Agnes Sue. Adams is the son of C. M. Adams.

in Welch

Dottle Dibbrell has returned to

over, Ronnie and Kay of Borger Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper left and Jack Morrow. Friday morning for a vacation Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seward attrip to Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Don Newton and

(finely grandfather in Georgetown last son left Friday for a vacation with their parents in Yale, Okla, Mrs. Newton and son will remain for a longer visit.

Snyder and Janice Hickerson of Hosebud, Mrs. J. C. Walden of Port Neches have roturned from a Rosebud. Mrs. J. C. Walden of Nocona, sister of Mrs. Painter, is trip to Carlsbad Caverns. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams of Muchster are the parents of a daughter born July 4. The infant

Nance Ken and Pam. Peggy Painter, daughter of Mr.

Odessa after visiting in the home and Mrs. G F. Painter is attendof Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bright and ing the summer school session of Abilene Christian College, Abilene.
Mrs. Lewis Huevel and daughfamily of Pyote have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King and rs left Friday for a visit with relatives in Washington, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and and Mrs. Clarence Berger family have returned from a visit of Ackerly are new residents of She is a sister of Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd Pete Green.

To Meet Wednesday

Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church will con- 169. First Presbyterian. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith are

### **Baptists Begin Vacation Bible**

Four workers of the Invincibles of the Baptist Sunday School ards. Board are conducting Vacation Church Mission, 2007 Lancaster and at the Mt. Bethel Baptist

church (Colored). Directing activities at the Mission are Maxine Isenberg of Baylor University, Waco and Bobbie Whitworth of Hardin-Simmons Uni-

versity, Abilene. Conducting classes Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. at Mt. Bethe! Baptist church are Painter have been Mr. and Mrs. Kittyy Ritter of Hardin-Simmons Guy Stokes, Bud and Martha of and Margaret Heath of Hardin-Simmons.

Boys and girls from the age four to 16 are invited to attend the LoRita Streety of Comanche is Priday. Classes are from 8:30 to school which will continue through guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne 11:30. Class activities will include Bible stories, character stories, handwork, Bible drills and

Attend Sunday School

According to eleven churches re porting this morning, over 2,300 attended Simday School in Spring yesterday, Attendance showed: Park Methodist, 57, First Methodist, 420, First Baptist, 543 East Fourth Baptist, 475, North side Baptist, 134, Westside Baptist vene Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Church of God. 65, Assembly of and St. Paul's Lutheran, 42.

#### Sherry-Richards Vows Will Be Exchanged

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., July 10. - August 6 is the date set by William Grant Sherry, Bette Davis' ex-husband, for his mare riage to baby-tender Marion Rich-

Miss Richards, 23, was formerly Bible schools here. Classes began nursemaid to the three-year-old this morning at the First Baptist daughter of Sherry and Miss Dais. The actress divorced Sherry 38, artist in Jujrez, Mexico, July 4. The Sherry-Richards wedding will be held in St. Francis-by-the-

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throat has been



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### By Policeman; **Bullets Get Him**

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Motorcycle Officer Harry Myers "caught" the fish by pumping 12 bullets into him. It had swam up a duck thoroughfare alongside the Absecon Boulevard. For the convenience of its cus. sleo proven very popular with customers who call during the day-time, Donald's Drive in —located ment in the mornings.

The covering proves especially popular with customers who like popular with customers who call at the establishment customers who call at the establishment with the police yester-day, and now he's fertilizer.

Motorcycle Officer Harry Myers "caught" the fish by pumping 12 builets into him. It had swam up bonald's, owned and operated by Donald's chefs are from their vehicles.

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George E. Stratemeyer said today in combat. "the great effort of our ground He explained the North Korean rush to the south:

that boundary will be attacked around the clock.

Stratemeyer said his airmen had Sestroyed or damaged 41 Commu-nist planes and knocked out 123 Korean tanks in 15 days. Allied losses he said were 20 combat planes and five transports. Not included in lost warplane.

Nine American airmen have been killed, five wounded, and 12 are missing, the general said in an interview. Transport plane and crew losses were not included in the tab-

Attrition bombing is being felt by the Korean Reds, Stratemeyer

Three groups of B-29 bombers ment pressure are here or are on the way. Stratecelled its walkout against four "have not made any difference is meyer said Marine Forces, enof the roads after President Truroute, are bringing their own air

had proved their value in battle and had accomplished every type and had accomplished every type available.

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Inght sent the last 1,500 striking with the government gravely switchmen back to work on the concerned over military operations of U. S. forces participating in

had inflicted "unknown but con- Rock Island. siderable losses" on North Korean speedy for such action.
His recapitulation of losses show-

B-26 light bombers, and two F-82 twin Mustangs lost. No B-29s or

North Kerean planes on the air-fields and he did not know where they had gone. He credited his fli-

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Stratemeyer said pointedly-that

forces, the Navy and Far East air forces" has stopped the North Koreans.

The Far East Air Trush to the south:

Our opponent was well organized by the south of the south of

ground forces, and Navy and Far northern air force the past few East Air Forces has stopped him." days. He said the first Communist American forces, he said, have twin engine bomber appeared in started airfields in South Korea to action a few days ago.

#### UNION VOTES TODAY

### Nation May Face Rail Walkout Again

short in many localities."

Given a break in the weather, he went, on an increased FEAF will shortly make itself felt "in no unmistaken terms."

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man said the strike was stopping the flow of grains and cattle, and

ed 10 F-80 Shooting Star jets, eight pay. They are the trainmen, con- switchmen.

as gasoline and ammunition are known to be short and becoming short in many localities."

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A cooling off period under the nation faced possibility of another leaving these unions free to strike at any time after that A spokes.

The formed and trained, the group went back into the war with B-29s. After reaching Guam early in 1945, the 19th joined in the long range air bombardment of the large at any time after that A spokes. switchmen and government seizure Last Thursday, the union can- of the Rock Island lines Saturday

Federal mediators have been power adding:
"I will use all F-51 Mustang fighters and F-80s (Jet fighters) I can get."
He said the speedy jet fighters the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad because, the union had proved their value in battle sold, parallel rail services were available.

The flow of grains and cattle, and three unions to settle their distributive remained in effect against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad because, the union sorting to strike action. The National had accomplished every type available.

of U. S. forces participating in Today, three of the rail unions the United Nations intervention in ground troops. He strongly denied met in Chicago to decide whether Korea, President Truman has anreports that jet planes were too their 250,000 members will strike nounced he is determined to keep to back up their demands for a transport arteries open. This firm-

been alerted for movement in the near future to the Far East com-

A Marine division has been wait-

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and its Marine air unit to the Far

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### F-51 single Mustangs had been lost until 11 a.m., Monday (7 p.m. CST His men had not found many U.S. FORCES IN NATION

WASHINGTON, July 10. - UB .- Lewis, Wash.; the 82nd Airborne, The Army has started dapping into based at Ft. Bragg, N. C.; the lith Airborne at Ft. Campbell, the small, five-division mobile the small, five-division mobile Ky; the 2nd Armored at tF. Hood, forces stationed in the United Tex.; the 3rd infantry at Ft. Ben-States to hasten help for American ning, Ga. forces rocked by an onrushing

North Korean Army. The decision to order the 2nd Infantry Division and an unspecifled number of smaller units from organizations to the Far East came less than two weeks after the United States had stepped into

the Korean conflict.

The so-called "mobile striking force" was crested for deployment where an emergency occurs. It consists of the five divisions, plus the units needed to enable the com-bat divisions to fight. The divi-

sions are these: The 2nd infantry, based at Ft.

#### **Red Demonstration** In Germany Fizzles

FRANKFURT, Ger., July 10. W A scheduled Communist (FDJ) demonstration -= godest American intervention in Korea fizzied out today.

"free German youth" had slated the demonstration in front of American headquarters here but only 15 women, five children and a dog appeared. The little group was sent away by officers of some 200 German police who had ring-ed the spacious ground.

American military police at three times their normal strength guarded buildings.

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### Famed Bomber **Unit Saw First Action In Korea**

washington, July 10. —Ine Air Force's 19th Bombardment Group whose B-29s have been bombing enemy targets in Korea, was the first U. S. unit to drop bombs in World War II. Capt. Celin Kelly was one of its pilots. The 19th, equipped with the early model B-17s, was based at Clark

model B-17s, was based at Clark model B-17s, was based at Clark
Field in the Philippines when the
Japanese struck. Its 93rd Squadron

The parliamentary voting yesternew elections in which the Refuday they got nearly a quarter of
the vote in the Schliswig-Holstein

Coccions and won 18 of the state. was operating on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941 from another field, and thus escaped the hammering the enemy planes gave all aircraft

at Clark Among the pilots who got their B-17s into the air was Kelly, one of the first Americans to die in World War II. His bomber went after bombing a Japanese

Although losses steadily whittled conducting bombing operations un-

til Dec. 28.
On that day, the group flew to Australia and later continued pounding Japanese targets. Late in 1942 it was ordered back to the

Japanese homeland.
Col. Theodore Quenten Graff, 45year-old native of Columbia, Mo,
is currently group commander.
Graff fought in the Mediterranean

#### **Huge Convoy Set** At San Diego

BAN DIEGO, Caif., July 10. W-With the Navy dropping the secrecy curtain on some activities, a huge convoy is being readled at this port, apparantly to carry troops and equipment to Korea.

In port today are the 12,000-ton Escort Carrier Badoeng Strait, the Transport General A.E. Anderson a cargo ship and four destroyers. The Badoeng Strait was detached from maneuvers in Hawaii last week. Although the Navy wouldn't say, it was presumed the carrier Maxwell Sacks may ferry planes to the Far East

Flat cars of tanks, tractors, and other Navy gear arrived yester-day from Camp Pendleton Marine

#### Casablanca Crash Kills 21 Persons

CASA BLANCA, French Moroe-co, July 10. iff-Twenty-one per-Earl Reynolds of Big Spring was ning, Ga.

An announcement issued simultaneously yesterday at Washington to took off from Casa Balanca air.

and San Francisco said that "the port yesterday.
2nd Infantry Division and two units of anti-aircraft artillery have injured eight of the crash scene were burned for sale ad will sell it. severely when a blazing piece of wreekage fell on their house, All those aboard the plane, a DC-\$ on a flight from Paris to Dakar, were French. The plane was operated by Algle-Azur (Blue Eagle) Line.

It was the fourth French air crash in less than a month and brought to more than 100 the number of dead in those disasters.

#### Highway 80 Maps To Be Distributed

EL PASO, July 10. W - The n. will distribut booklet-maps to encourage travel on the route from Savannah, Ga. to San Diego, Calif.

The association decided to buy, and distribute 50,000 booklet-maps at their convention yesterday.

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#### GERMAN POLITICS

## Refugees Show Strong Power

german refugees from Communist East Europe who showed them-selves Sunday to be a strong potential political force in West Ger-many today began an ambitious

In parliamentary voting yesterelections and won 16 of the state

It was the first time West Germany's 10 million refugees had an opportunity for concerted action.

They showed they could be a cohe—
The West German parliament is

Nearly I million of them live-many in squalor—in this little in squalor-in this many North German state. West German observers watched their first test down the group's strength, the out-fit hung on at Philippines bases, future. Today Waldemar Kraft, first

chairman of the Refugee Party (RHE), outlined a brief initial pro-Party

Kraft declared that one of the

# To Midlanders

By The Associated Press Roswell lost ground last night in its fight for the Longhorn League

The Rockets fell three and onehalf games back of pace - setting Odessa by taking a 5-0 trimming. with Midland.

A six-hitter by Crisco and a 14 hit barrage by Midland did the job. Odessa edged San Angelo 8-7 although outhit 14-8 Roy Miller won his own game by driving in three Ballinger blasted Sweetwater 10-L using five hits to perfection. Stu-Williams clubbed a grand slam homer in the fourth.

## **Up Golf Title**

Billy Maxwell of Big Spring won the annual Midland invitations golf tournament by defeating Marion Pfluger of Austin, 4 and 3,

Nine surviving passengers were The furniture you no longer use injured eight of them critically. A is in demand for those owning woman and her child living near summer cottages. An inexpensive

KREI, Germany, July 10. P- | first moves would be to organise

This done, he said, the refugee would demand dissolution of the current federal parltament and

No complete party platform has parliament's 69 seats. There were been formally outlined by the refpaigning stressed thees things:

distribute the burden among persons financially able to bear it 2. Quick creation of jobs for the hundreds of thousands of unem-

ployed refugees.

3. A broad resettlement program to re-incate refugees into states which do not now have a concentrated population of refugees. 4. A recognition of official rights

such as pensions for those gees who held public office before Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 10, 1950

lesing them to Nazis or Commu- were demands for return of Gen man territories given to Poland by mentioned on today's pro- Russia. The refugees are particugram by Kraft but prominent in larly bitter and anti-Commun refugee speeches in West Germany the point of lost territories.

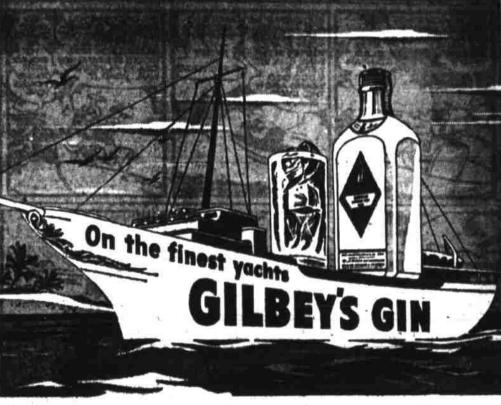
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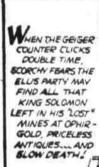








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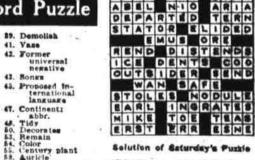




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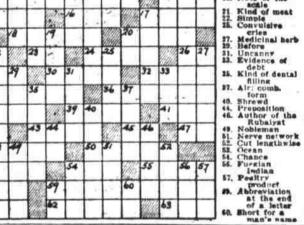
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The Timid Soul











LOOKING

Here's the best baseball advise we've heard in a long while: "A player should run out every

hit because many poorly hit balls

take a bad bounce and delay a

Some of the local hopefuls hustle down to first. Others take two or

head straight for the dugout, when

fielder's throw to first."

red by the pitchers.

When Pencho Perez, the ex-

Bronc, pitched Corpus to a 13-4 victory over Brownsville recently,

he sided his own cause with three

hits in four trips to the plate, in-

HARD-LUCK LOSER

ting on.

### Lamesa Lobos **Defeat Pampa** Oilers, 7-1

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### CLIP VERNON

### Steeds Pull One Out Of Fire, 4-3

olds pitched the Lamesa Lobos to Cabe Castenada's eighth inning an impressive 7-1 victory over the triple down the right field line Pampa Otlers here Sunday after- scored Pat Stasey and Manny noon, limiting the home club to Junco with the runs that enabled Lamesa grabbed the lead in the by the Vernon Dusters, 43, here Merkel Nine

then went ahead to stay as early as the fourth. A four-run outbreak restored the Steeds into a tie for in Close One in the sixth settled the issue.

Billy Capps hit a home run for the Lobos in the fifth and had a league standings and gave a desingle in the midst of the sixth serving Bert Baez his tenth victory of the season.

threat very well with a nice dinkydo pitch.

Al Richardson was the hard luck by Felix Gomez, a walk to Danny pez and Junco's fly to left, Rich- into the ninth. ardson settled down and blanked the locals until the eighth. Then an error betrayed him.

Stasey singled with one out to open the eighth round fireworks. Potato Pascual skied to left, after which Junco dispatched a hopper to Bill Windham at second, who first bobbled the ball, then threw it away to keep the door open. Castenada followed with his drive that Co ton Russell came over fast field but missed by a matter inches.

Baez was up to the challenge the ninth, retiring the guests order.

The Dusters had deadlock matters in the third with four be hits and gone to the fore the f lowing stanza when Russ walked, stole second and home on Richardson's long sing RAMBLINGS — The game w the third straight one-run cont the teams have played ... In a p game show, Big Spring plays swept all honors...Felix Gorr proved the fastest at circling bases, negotiating the distance 14.3 seconds...Junco and Arn Davis tied for second in 14.7 wh Lou Ehlinger made it around 15.4. Junco won the throw contest, hitting home plate on a Memin 3. Gamboa 2. Gen. Hernandtoss from center field ... Pascual re. Martines, Gamboa F. Hernandes copped the fungo hitting contest, clouting one over the wall after

Richardson walked Pascual inten-tionally in the first frame, when donated by local merchants ... the Cayuses were threatening.

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MAGNOLIA SERVICE 1000 LAMESA HIGHWAY - BIG SPRING

MERKEL, July 10 .- Big Spring's Latin American Tigers swamped the Merkel Loboes in the 11th inning of an overtime baseball game trol but he contained the Vernon played here, acoring seven runs in the final stanza to register a

Gus Fierro pitched for the winners, letting the Loboes down with victim of Castenada's drive. After eight hits while his mates were the first inning, when the Steeds battering Merkel's Juan Moreno picked up two runs on a double for 17 safeties. Big Spring scored in each of the first three innings. and again in the fifth and sixth Concepcion, a single by Jorge Lo- frames, holding a 6-5 edge going

Following up on tallies chalked up in the second, sixth, eighth innings, the Loboes scored again in the ninth to knot the score. The Tigers broke loose in the 11th, pushing across seven runs

to end the contest. Arista Memin, Gamboa, Lara wielded the big stick for the Big Springers, each getting three hits on six trips to the plate. BIG SPRING (II)

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# he and Lopes had emerged in a tie. Prizes for the events were Junior Loopers

CHICAGO, July 10. (6) — Th dominance over the victory-starved
Nationals in tomorrow's 17th reneval of baseball's all-star game
The fact that Vic Baschi ver.
Covis The fact that Vic Raschi, vet-eran pitcher of the New York Yankees, will open up for the American Leaguers against inex-

perienced Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phils has no bearing on the one-sided odds. The Americans probably would be favorites to win simply because they've made a career out of knocking the tar out of their inter-league rivals in the mid-summer and world's series classics. to give it a 4-2 victory in the first Billy Southworth's Braves,

Manager Burt Shotton of the Na. click to give Southworth his long four innings of the nighteep but tionals is expected to follow Roberts (10-3) with his own Preacher. The Braves inched to within two Rogovin for three runs in the sixth.

middle three innings and close with Chicago's Ray Scarborough

If the other pitchers are needed they will come from among War-ren Spahn, Boston, and Don Newcombe, Brooklyn, of the National and Allie Reynolds, New York: Bob Feller, Cleveland and Ted Gray, Detroit, of the American. The - Bob Rush, Clubs; Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati; Jim Konstanty, Phila; Bob Lemon, Cleve-land and Art Houtteman, Detroit were used yesterday.

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Concepcion, ace first sacker of the Big Spring Broncs, went hitless in Sunday's game with Vern-on but he's still leading local stickmen with a .365 average. Danny has banged out 93 hits in 254 times at bat. (Photo by Cul-

#### Yesterday's Results

LONGBORN LEAGUE
Ballinger 10. Sweetwater 1
Big Spring 4. Vernon 3
Odessa 8. San Angelo 7
Midland 5. Roswell 8
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boaton 3. New York 2 (1) innings)
Pittaburgh 3. St. Louis 3
Brooklyst 7. Philadelphis 3
Cincinnati 5-8. Chicago 0-5
AMBREICAN LEAGUE
Cieveland 6-5. Detroit 2-2

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BL Louis 6. Chicago 2

Washington 5-2. Philisdelphia 6-0

New York 3. Boston 1

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Borger 12. Clovis 5

Lamesa 7. Pampa 1

Lubbock 9-1. Ablene 5-5.

Albuquerque 12. Amerilio 0

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Big Spring		47	40	540	
Vernon		40	41	839	•
San Angelo		45	45		12%
Midland		43	47	478	1416
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Boston			41	31	.871
Brooklyn .			34	32	34
Chicago			31	36	46
New York			- 37	40	.45
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Borner		49	70		

# Sunday afternoon, 10-2.

Martin mament title.

league contest from Sonora here 355

2 39 .319 7
41 40 .506 8
34 46 .429 144, Louis Heuvel, Bob Barton and Bill
37 48 .328 17
38 51 .366 18
Brown each had two safeties for the winners.

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### **Boston Braves Move Back Into Title** Contention By Beating Lip's Giants

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer The word "pennant" is back in the vocabulary of the good folks straight victory over the Cardinals up Boston way today. They're not by scoring twice in the seventh in-Ever since the mighty "Babe" up Boston way today. They're not by scoring twice in the seventh Ruth blasted his two-run homer referring to the Red Sox. But to ning to wipe out a 2-1 deficit.

all-star game 17 years ago the American League has had the upper hand and now leads 12 games first place. They have won 17 of league-leading Detroit Tigers twice. their last 25 games, for a roaring 6-2 and 5-2 before 54,299 fans in De-Despite the big edge by one 680 clip. Less than a month ago troit. The defeats cut the Tigers' margin over the runner-up New maintain a stout hold on the pub- trailed the pack by six and one

lic. A capacity Comiskey P ark
crowd of 49,000 will watch. Requests for more than 200,000
tickets were received.

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erts (10-3) with his own Preacher
Roe (1-4) and the New York games of the pace-setting Phila-Giants' Larry Jansen. Roe, the delphia Phils yesterday as Bickbeliwether of the Brooklyn staff, ford turned in a brilliant 3-2, 13- tory before 53,097 fans in the Yanis the only southpaw. Inning victory over the New York kee Stadium. Lopat blanked the

won out on some daring base run- duced the lone Boston run

Jethroe opened the last of the 13th against Sai Maglie with a double and stole third, his third steal of the game and 24th of the season. One out later Maglie intentionally walked Earl Torgeson. Sid Gordon followed with a grounder to Maglie who bluffed Jethroe back Sherm Lollar starred for the to third and then attempted an into Maglie who bluffed Jethroe back

ning ending double play.

Maglie's threw to Ed Stanky was

tained their one game edge over St. Louis. The Cards dropped a 3-2, decision to the tail-end Pitts-burgh Pirates.

Letty Bob Ruzava blanked the A s on four singles in the windup. The Cincinnati Reds took two from the Chicago Cubs, 6-0 and 6-5. Ken Raffensberger shut out the Erv Palica, making his first start Cubs on aix hits in the opener.

since July of 1948, tamed the Phils on five hits. Pittsburgh gained its third

The pennant race in the Ameri-York Yankees to three games. The sa to seven and a half games.

The Tigers assumed a 2-0 lead Lefty Eddle Lopat scattered nine Red Sox hits to post his 10th vieis the only southpaw.

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St. Louis tied the Philadelphia Athletics for seventh place by beating the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, while the A's split a twin bill with the Washington Senators. The A's won the opener 6-5, but lost the nightcap. 2-0. RAFFENSBERGER HURLS

Billy Hitchcock and Sam Chapslow and Jethroe, who injured his left instep in his steal of third, victory before a slim turnout of limped across the plate with the winning run as Gordon beat Stanky's relay to first.

The Philipped across three runs on three singles and Chapman knocked home The Phils were tromced, 7-3, by two on an inside the park homer.
the Brooklyn Dodgers but main-

JONES IN COMMAND

### EM OVER Jayhawks Beat Coahoma Bulldogs In Ninth 4-3

played on the college diamond here Sunday afternoon

three steps in that direction, then The Jayhawks resorted to the squeeze play to plate the winning they see there is little hope of getrun in the ninth frame, Kimbe Guthrie legging it home on a bunt aid down by Pete Cook. Guthrie Honorary pledge cards have been had walked, stole second, watched printed for the use of members of the Bronc Boosters, an organiza-tion created for the purpose of lay-down by Floyd Martin.

starting a pennant fund for the ocal baseball mercenaries. Jones staged one of his most brilliant pitching performances Subscribers will bonor players of the season, setting the Bullfor such things as sacrifice hits. dogs down with two hits. Only extra base blows, stolen - bases, in the sixth frame were the Bullsqueeze plays, scores, games won by pitchers and strikeouts regisdogs able to do much with his offerings.

In that canto, Bob Reed reached The Boosters hope promise of such rewards will help the call-ber of baseball, and that by causfirst on an error, Rube Baker singled and both came home on Wayne Devaney's triple. Devaney ing the lads to play a more alert never stopped, sprinting for the plate. The throw-in beat him Jimmy Lawrence, the old TCU there but Catcher Roy Baird otballer, is running the Harlingen dropped the ball and the score baseball team in the Valley league was deadlocked. race in Sam Harshaney's absence.

Jones allowed only one man to reach first base through the first five innings, that on a base on

In the first frame, the collegians went out in front when Martin singled, went all the way to third on an infield out and came home on a fly by Baird.

Dale Copps, who performed for Two errors, coupled with a hi the Roswell Rockets last season, is now playing with the Brownsville by Howard Washburn and an infield out by Harold Rosson gave the Hawks two more runs in the

According to Buck Francis of COAHOMA (3) Maxwell of Our Town gave Dick
Martin, the Dallas hot-shot, a termartin, the Dalias not-shot, a terrifle struggle in their match in the Abilene invitational golf four-nament last week before he bowed out.

Bobby had Martin two down and three to go but Martin won 17 market by the delication of the structure o and 18 to deadlock matters and the two halved 18.

On the 19th, Maxwell had the better drive but Martin's putting was torrid once he reached the greens. He sunk a ten-footer for Real of the sunk a ten-footer fo greens. He sunk a ten-footer for a par four, then watched Bobby miss a six-footer that came to a bare inch from the cup. Martin went on to take the tour-Errors. C. Morrison 1. Horion 1, Bake

Frank Leahy, whose Notre Dame football team last fall gave Texans against SMU in Dallas, has dropped a gental hint his 1950 ball club will be rough. The Irish will be shy at tackles

but he's moving Bill Flynn to that Post from end.
His backfield will be built around.
Bob Williams a passing wheel Bob Williams, a passing wizard he said recently he would not take for any quarterback in the land, professional or collegiate.

#### Forsan Decisions Sonora, 10 To 2

FORSAN, July 10. - Forsan

One-third of the games played in the Texas League this season have been won by the margin of one run, which looks like a new record. copped a Concho Basin baseball The exact figures are 118 out of

Fort Worth has been credited The Oilers made the most of 12 club, thus accounting for the Cats But the records show Dallas b

most likely to take the one-run af fairs. The Eagles have won 23 out of 35 while Fort Worth has grabbed

Dallas long will remember the one it won by a single tally from Tulsa last night. It was quite a ball game and the score was 1-0. It went 12 innings and both sides got only four hits. Tulsa was held to one blow by Elvin Stabelfeld while Jim Blackburn allowed Dallas

Hal Wagner broke it up in the twelfth with a single with the bases full. Blackburn pitched nohit ball for eight innings. Stabelfeld went six and a third without giving up a blow

Fort Worth held the pace, beat ing Oklahoma City 5-1 and increasing its lead over second-place Tul-

Beaumont licked Shreveport 3-1 7-3 as these two teams remained in a tie for fourth place. If they had lost Dallas would have gone into a three-way tie for the spot.

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### nudged the Coahoma Buildogs, 43. RUSSELL RESIGNS HCJC COACHING POSITION

Howard County Junior college is training session. He had gone to in the market for a football coach for the second time within three on his master's degree at Hardin-

coaching duties at Cisco Junior insurance business.

### Cayuses Head For Coltville

The Big Spring Broncs head for San Angele and two games with the Colts before returning here Wednesday for a set with the Midland Indians.

Still in third place, though only by one thousandth of a percentage point, the Cavuses will have to be on top their game to hold what they've got, since both Vernon and Angelo are challenging for the position.

Big Spring has yet to lose a game in Angelo this season, though the Colts have besten the locals on three occasions here. There are indications they'll have to face Manager Jimmy McClure tonight. McClure is the led who limited them to one hit the last time he faced them. Luis Gonzales will hurl for Big Spring.

Simmons, where he was a star! L. B. (Scat) Russell, former backfield man 10 years ago.

Baird High school coach, who took the HCJC job in the spring, has Neal (Stormy) Davis, who is leave signed a contract to take over head ing the coaching field to enter the

Russell came here shortly before the spring term ended at Last season was the first time the HCJC and conducted a brief spring Jayhawks fielded a football team. John L. Dibrell, Jr., former Big Spring High school coach, guided the Jayhawks on a part-time schedule. However, Dibrell, who operates a sporting goods store, gave up the post at the end of the for ball campaign.

#### **Perez Pitches** Aces To Win

By The Associated Press Corpus Christi's Aces were back League today thanks to Det Rio.

The Aces kept their fences up at home by whamming Lareds 6-3 while Harlingen was falling from the lead by taking an 8-7 trimming from Del Rio last night.

Pancho Perez pitched a six-hitte n sending Corpus Christi to its triumph. Ken Peacock's homer and double and Gerald Jensen's triple and double did the scoring work for the Aces.

Harlingen plastered 12 hits on Joo Moreno but he managed to tagger through.

Brownsville slugged McAllen 12-6 with homers by Joe Weber and Cur-tis Ray featuring a 12-hit attack. A six-run seventh paid off for the Charres.

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#### Charge Eight Persons **Today With Driving** While Intoxicated

Eight persons charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants were transferred from Corporation court to the custody of county authorities this morning Three others, charged with drunkenness, were also transferred to the

assessed following pleas of guilty ed today. to intoxication charges. Another person charged with drunkenness for-feited \$15 bond on failure to appear and trial for another, who pleaded and trial for another, who pleaded not guilty, was set for Tuesday.

A \$15 fine was levied when one person pleaded guilty to resisting Kelly said that it was too early arrest. He was also fined \$5 on a arrest. He was also fined \$5 on a disturbance charge.

#### Greene Elected To Directorship Of Highway 80 Group

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, was elected director of the Western division of the U. S. Highway 80 reach a decision as to whether heavy dividends in years to come

also elected a director.

#### THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with a few scattered thundershowers in north and central portions this afta-noon, tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to occasionally fresh mostly southeast winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Parity cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with a few scattered thundershowers this afternoon or longist. Not much change in temperatures.

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COUNTY OF HOWARD
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
of
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
C. C. MEDLOCK, PLAINTIFF vs.
MORRIS CLANTON, DEFENDANT.
WHEREAS, by virtue of an order
of sale issued out of the District
Court of Howard County, Texas, on
a judgment rendered in said court,
on the Ind day of June, A. D., 1896,
in favor of the said C. C. Medlock
and against the said Morris Clanfon,
in the cause of C. C. Medlock vs.
Morris Clanton, et al. same being
numbered 1418 on the docket of
said court. I did, on the 8th day
of July, 1956, at 8.00 o'clock P. M.,
levy on the following described tracts
and parcels of land situate in the
County of Howard. The Blate of
Texas, and belonging to the said
Morris Clanton, to wit.
The West one-bailt ('s) of Lot
F. and all of Lots 10, 11, and
il of the Brown Addition to the
town of Big Spring. Howard
County, Texas.
and on the lat day of August A. D.,
1950, being the first Tuesday of said
month, belween the hours of 15
o'clock a m. said 4 o'clock p m.,
on said day, at the court hours
door of said county, I will ofter for
sale and sell at public suction, for
cash all the right, title, and interest
of the said Morris Clanton of Big
Spring, in and to said property.
Dated at Big Spring. Texas, this
the 6th day of July, A. D., 1996,
Signed R. L. Wolf
SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY.
TEXAS.

TEXAS. By BILLYE HIX

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: O. B. Hoover and Mrs. C. B.
Hoover, R. E. Lee and Mrs. R. E.
Lee. B. D. Hais and Mrs. C. D.
Hais. Frits Hoenicke and Mrs. Frits
Hoenicke and each of the unknown
heirs of each of the above named
persons deceased.

OREETING

Tou are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 16 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 43 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the game being Monday the 7 day of Aurust. A. D., 1850, at at before 18 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring Texas.

ard County, at the Court House in Big Spring Texas.
Baid planniff's petition was filed on the 23 day of June, 1986.
The file number of said suft being No. 2537 The names of the parties in spid suit sre:

U. D. Puckett as Plaintiff, and O. B. Hoover, and Mrs. N. E. Lee. B. D. Hale and Mrs. B. D. Hale, Prits Heenicke, and mrs. Frits Resnicke, and each of the unknown betrs of each of the above named persons as Defendants. The nature, of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff suer in Trespass to Try
Title for the title to Lots 21 22 and
21, block 18, original townsite of Coshoma, Howard County, Texas, alleging that so 1st day of Jamurar, 1896,
plaintiff was and still is the owner
of said lands and on such date the
defendants unlawfully entered upon
and disposessed him of such premises and withholds possession from
him That plaintiff and his predecessors in title have been using and
takining such lots adversely, openly
and notriously for a period of
more than 1.9 years and therefore
have tills by adverse possession under
and by virtue of the 10 year statute
of limitation. Plaintiff prays for
title and possession of the above
described real estate,

If this Citation is not served within
80 days after the date of its insuance.
It shall be returned unserved. Issued

Geo. C. Chaste, Clerk

District Court Howard County Texas

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 10, 1950 SURVEY SHOWS

## **Doctor Shortage** In State Hospitals

during the emergency at Mexia.

ployment of nurses was at a stand-

still, but that an encouraging fac-

tor was the success of the training

program at the San Antonio State

Establishment of a business

C. Cason, business manager.

Retirement of several older docmedical director, told the state ospital board.

Executive Director Moyne L. service needs in connection with the Korean situation might have on hospital medical personnel.

All the doctors at the Mexia State Home and School were retired June 30. One doctor was

association at its meeting in El Paso they wished to accept the CRMWD was reported to the board by W. W. W. Durden, manager of the proposition or the proposition sub-Ruston, La., chamber, was named mitted previously by the Bureau out to date to the business effipresident of the organization. John of Reclamation to furnish water clency firm of Ernst and Ernst, Nomble, Abilene c-c manager, was from a damsite at Robert Lee. He including their preliminary survey said "I have no doubt, under present thinking as to which course this phase of the board's opera-

This was indicative that the district apparently felt its own been done in six months through proposition would be preferable to this outside aid. that submitted by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Representatives from both Big determine whither or not specific The Senate committee's action tractural relations with the dis-

Assuming water rights could be the second stage through the creation of a reserve during the first 10 years of operation. The second stage could be stepped up on de-

mand, however. Freese said that there would be ample water in the new area to neet demands for 10 years. Mayor G. W. Dabney said that the city commission of Big Spring was in a position to do business

with the district as soon as a porp-We have about 18 months supply in sight," he said, "but we Announce New want water as soon as we can pay for it, and we are ready to Wildcat For

close a deal today." E. V. Spence, former Big Spring city manager and now Interstate Water Compact commissioner for Texas, said he believed water rights on the upper Colorado river could be retained if the lake site

terested in the proposed lake ba- quarter of the sin, be given a topographical map, of Sec. 11-31- T&P. T-2n. If agreements were reached now

hoped to reach a decision soon on waether it would like to partici- Shreveport on the acreage where pate in a district program. John the test will be located. D. McCall, Dallas, discussed legal phases of the program and said he felt that a revenue bond could Cosden Moves In finance the program with bonds left with "an open end" to contemplate developments under the second stage. The meeting was held at the Settles.

#### Plan To Organize Jap Police Force

TOKYO, July 10. A tentative plan to organize a 75,000 man wells in the pool. reserve Japanese police force was Meanwhile Cosden drilled pluss on its No. 2-A Holley, a west offmander and United Nations leader

#### Train Is Derailed

WINDFALL, Ind., July 10. UP Six coaches of a Pennsylvania passenger train were derailed east of here early this morning and three persons were hurt.

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCE

FORT WORTH, July 16, UP—Cattle 5,100; calves 1,700; trade active at strong prices; some cows, bulls and stockers unevenly higher; some stockers \$1 above last Priday's levels; good fed steers and yearlings \$2.06.20.90; common to unedulum kinds \$0.00 to \$7.50; best cown 16.00 to \$23.90; canners and cutters 12.00 to 18.00; bulls 16.00 to 23.50; good and choice fat calves 29.00 to 20.50; good and choice fat calves 29.00 to 20.50; lough 1,100, sulve with butchers Sc to 75 calls playe last Pricay's levels aware 50 cents higher and feeder pigs \$1 up. Good and choice 185 to 285 pound hogs 21.00 to 23.30, laster price highest since December, 1946. Good and choice 160 to 180 pound and 270 to 135 pound hogs 31.00 (a 21.00; sown 17.00 to 18.00; feeder pigs 18.00 to 20.00.
Sheep 7.00; apring lambs active and strong; other sheep and lambs steady; medium and good laughter spring lambs 29.00 to 27.00; slaughter yearlings around 29.00; good aged withers 18.00 to 15.50; feeder yearlings 18.00 to 18.50.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 16, 67—Sharp decities in radio-leiertston stocks upset the entire market today.

TV leaves reacked a maximum of \$5 a

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TV issues cracked a maximum of \$5 a chare. Declines sleewhere ranged to around \$1 — Mostly helow \$1 — while oughr stocks showed independent strength.

OUTTON

REW YORE, July 18. (P.—Noon cotton prises were \$4.15 to \$9.35 a bals higher than the previous closs, July 33.78, Oct 35.06 and Dec 33.08.

### Senate Group **Restores Flood Control Cuts**

WASHINGTON, July 10, UP - A \$132,000,000 chunk of the federal Four Plead Guilty AUSTIN, July 10. . A new transferred in, and he had the job flood control and river-harbor Eight fines, totaling \$188, were state mental hospitals was reporttients, Dr. Scarborough said. Local away last Spring has been repysicians volunteered to fill in stored by the Senate Appropriations Committee Dr. Scarborough said that he has

In completing work on the multitions bill, the committee Saturday approved \$731,546,000 for flood control and river and harbor projecs in the present fiscal year, which started July 1.

This total is \$132,401,000 above A psychlatric advisory board to help on this and other problems the amount which the House voted but still \$66,936,000 under Prest state highway patrolmen while \$49.91. at the mental institutions was andent Truman's budget recommen- city police picked up Blythe. nounced by board member Dr. Edgar S. Ezell of Fort Worth, They dations. It is \$95,041,810 above apwere Dr. Jack Ewalt of Galveston, Dr. Hamilton Ford of Galveston. propriations last year

When the House earlier consid-Dr. Abe Hauser of Houston, Dr. Alfred Hill of San Antonio, Dr. ered the bill, supporters of flood control complained that it had Perry Talkington of Dallas, Dr. David Wade of Austin. been cut about 25 per cent from the bduget while the overall cut in appropriations was less than 10 organization plan that "will pay per cent

The Senate reduction comes to slightly less than 10 per cent under the budget. His report showed \$10,982 paid

The Senate committee also added some \$10,000,000 in 'high priority" new projects and \$5,365,600 for planning new projects. fee and subsequent services of ex-

The House had followed President Truman's recommendation that no funds be provided Cason said a year's work had year to start new projects. It also eliminated planning funds entirely although President Truman A new accounting system that recommended \$6,000,000 for will help the board and its staff work.

Spring and Odessa city councils operations should be increased or still is subject to the approval of expressed the belief that the two abandoned was instituted May 1, the Senate itself. Then the bill will cities would likely enter into con- Personnel should be well-enough go to a joint House-Senate confertrained by September to take full ence committee to compose differ-

## acquired or purchase of water negotiated, the two-stage project kansas-Nebraska Area Hit Hard would have two advantages. Freese explained. One would be to furnish water quickly, possibly by June 1 of 1950. The other would By Flash Floods; Five Drowned

Scattered showers were still reported today over some of the

advantage of it, Cason said.

dollars property damage over the week-end in East Central Nebraska and North Central and Northwest-

# **Howard County**

A new wildcet location in north Howard county to test the Pennsylvanian was announced today by

were purchased. He warned the J. Zonne of Midland.
district to preserve those rights. It will be their No. 1 L. M. An-Frank Kelley, Colorado City, derson, located 680 from the north suggested that oil operators in and west lines of the northwest

That puts it about two' miles on a pattern or spacing, huge west and slightly south of the tracks east and west of town were sums of money could be saved Brown No. 1 Branon, a possible washed out. extender to the East

from Southern Production Co. of of the state, near Goodand.

## For Reinecke Test

It will be the No. 1 G. K. Holbein ter of section 38-34-5n, T&P. H&TC. This makes it a direct of Lamesa. south offset to the Livermore No. 2 Whitaker, one of the highest

Gen MacArthur, occupation com- set to its No. 1-A Holley and in the center of the northwest quar- lloward wildcat, section 34-26, Hin the war-against North Korean ter of the southeast quarter of sec- &TC, drilled in lime at 5,775 feet. Communists, sanctioned the plan. t on 52-25. It will complete today Livermore No. 1 W. B. Currie 1,080 or Tuesday. Cosden No. 1-B Hol- from the east and south lines of ley, an east offset to the Castle- section 29-31-2n, T&P, progressed ley, an east offset to the Cante-man & O'Nelil No. 1 Griffin, the to 3,865 in lime.

In southern Borden county original west extender for the In southern Borden county, pool, progressed to 2,178 feet. It Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 L. D. is 660 feet from the north and west Rodgers took a drillstem test from lines of section 52-25, H&TC.

#### Rites For Oilman

ty, 79, wealthy oilman and Bee- en. Location is 960 from the north ville attorney, was to be held here and 660 from the west of the west today. Dougherty died Saturday half of the southeast quarter of night in a Corpus Christi hospital, section 29-31-3n, T&P.

Heaviest damage : in Nebraska was at York, where Beaver Creek chinery in operation there and National Guardamen were mobilized

to aid in the rescue of 200 persons Five persons drowned when their car was swept off a highway by flash flood about 14 miles north of Fullerton.

Approximately one-fourth of Beaver Crossing, a town of 500. about 20 miles southeast of York, also was flooded. Minor tornado damage also was

reported near Grand Island. At York, the country club was unroofed by wind.
The heaviest rainfall in Kansas

centered around Abilene where 5.81 inches were reported in three hours yesterday morning. It caused the worst flooding there in 25 years. One-fourth of the town was flooded. including some of the business dis trict. The Union Pacific Railroad

Damage to the ripening wheat ager, attended as an observer. He expressed appreciation for the inviation and said that Midland been destroyed by the Pennsylvanian. Zonne recently took a farmout and hail in the northwestern part

#### Stake Locations To Test Deep Spraberry

Seaboard and others have staked a location to test the deep Spraberry in southeastern D a w s o n county. It will be the No. 1-D W.

V. Love, 560 from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 38-34-5n, T&P. Rotary operations to 7,000 feet will start at once 15 miles southeast of Lamesa.

COLINTY

WEAP-News

RRI.D-Rollywood Playhouse WBAP-Gordon MacRae
V. 20

RBST-Gev. Shivers

RBILD-Hollywood Playhouse WBAP-Gordon MacRae
V. 20

RBST-Beary J Taylor

RRI.D-Broadway's My Beat
WBAP-Howard Barlow

EBST-Joe Hasel
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WBAP-Howard Barlow

RBST-Joe Hasel Seaboard and others have staked Cosden Petroleum Corp. moved | county. It will be the No. 1-D W. in Monday for a test on the south-east side of the Reinecke area. V. Love, 560 from the south and east lines of the southwest quarand will be 660 feet from the north tary operations to 7,000 feet will and west lines of the section 44-25, start at once 15 miles southeast

#### COUNTY Continued from Page I

5,934-52. It showed flourescenes and fair oil cut with poor porosity. The tool was open half an hour. There was an air blow for nine BEEVILLE, July 10 18-A fu- minutes. Recovery was 15 feet of neral mass for James R. Dougher- drilling fluid. Operator will deep-

#### **BASEBALL TONIGHT!**

BIG SPRING VS. SAN ANGELO 8:15 O'clock Presented By

Banner Dairies, Zale's Jewelers, Peurifoy Radiator Co., West Texas and & Gravel Co., Texas Electric Service Co., Rowe Motor Co., Eberley's, Cooden



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### Howard County Funds Dip In Normal Seasonal Drop

Howard county funds dipped port of Auditor Chester C. O'Brien from \$153,049.83 to \$138,945.75, a for the month of June. normal decline for this stage of the season, according to the re-

## To DWI Charges

made some progress in employing billion dollar omnibus appropriaunder the influence of intoxicants had receipts of \$875.50 and disnew medical help. He said employing billion committee Saturday and each was fined \$100 and costs bursements amounting to \$3,893 for by Judge John L. Dibrell, Jr.

They are Mae Hogan, Spring; William A. Burns, Acker-iy; Rene Elizonda, Beeville; and disbursements totalled \$383.37. The George W. Blythe, Big Spring. The first three were arrested by

highway patrolmen charges, second offenses. have been released on \$1,000 each. They are Virgil Fred Graham and John Robert Moore.

#### Byrd Spearheads Drive To Cut Domestic Spending

WASHINGTON, July 10.48 Senataor Byrd (D-Va) spearheaded a drive today to cut domestic spendlog, to make way for an expected bulge in military outlays to fight

Byrd told reporters he sees no reason why some more fat can't be trimmed off domestic activities in the \$34,700,000,000 single-package money bill the Senate starts debating tomorrow.

"Purely domestic expenditures have been increased 77 per ent sine 1948," Byrd said. "With a war on our hands, some of these outlays must be cut or we are going to spend ourselves into the kind of bankruptcy the Russians are counting on.

#### 21 Absentee Votes Cast For Primary

A total of 21 absentee ballots had been cart at noon today for Kansas-Nebraska area hard hit by week-end floods.

Torrential rainfall measuring as much as 12 inches in seven hours

Cross placed its disaster relief manuch as 12 inches in seven hours

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County Cierk Lee Porter reported.

Deadline for absentee balloting is July 18. Voter may cast their ballots by calling at the clerk's solved by official decree. The office and producing their poll woman was the plaintiff in the tax receipts.

Heaviest expenditures, \$12,048.33, came from the road and bridge fund, which had receipts totalling \$5,330 and closed out the month with a balance of \$30,913.46.

The officers salary fund had ex-Four persons entered pleas of penditures of \$6,562.42 and \$3,477.85 guilty in county court this morn- in receipts, leaving a balance of ing to the charge of driving while \$14,871.57, while the general fund a balance of \$34,004.04.

Big Expenditures from the jury fund amounted to \$858.10, while library June, while the jury fund received

ity police picked up Blythe.

Two other men apprehended by st,713.57, the road and bridge special fund, with \$29,989.68 and the road bond fund series (series 1945: with \$398.35, had no disburse-

ments during the period. Receipts for the road and bridge special fund totalled \$98.50, for the series 1945 road bond fund, \$51.85 Receipts for all funds amounted to \$9.938.67, while disbursements aggregated \$24,042.75

#### County Officers Probe Sand Spring, Coahoma Robberies

County officers were investigat ing two burglaries, one at Coa-homa and the other at Sand

before daylight this morning. A set of tools was taken from the Pat Robertson Auto Parts store at Coahoma. The Stallcup Grocery and Market reported a carton of cigarets missing from its place of

Thugs made entry through win-

#### Court Grants Two **Divorces Here Today**

Divorces were granted in two cases heard in 118th district court by Judge Charlie Sullivan this

Roxie Jackson won marital free dom from J. D. Jackson and had her maiden name of Roberts re-



#### HERALD RADIO LOG

MONDAY EVENING

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ENLD-Garry Moors Show
WEAF-Meredith Wilson Sh
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ENST-Long Ranger
KRLD-TEA
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KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-CSS He're
WSAP-Morning News
S:15

KBST-Breakfast Club
CRLD-Sib: Ring 1 min
WSAP-Sib: Duncar's Tox
KRST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Bing Creeby
WSAP-Cédar Ridge Boys
S 181 - Club
KRLD-Barry Wood Show
WSAP-Cedar Ridge Seys
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WBAP-Benkhouse Ballade
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GBST-Hillbilly Time
ERLD-Stamps Quartel
WBAP-Universal Farmer
G-66
EBST-Hillbilly Fime
ERLD-C. For & Irans R
WBAP-Universal Farmer
ERLD-C. For & Irans R
WBAP-House of Colden V
T-60
EBST-Martin Agronsky
ERLD-Morning New
WBAP-Hewe & Rev Carl
T-18
EBST-Musical Cheek
ERLG-Purpie Gage
WBAP-Barty Birds
T-18
ERLG-Musical Cheek
ERLG-Purpie Gage
WBAP-Barty Birds
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ERLG-Purpie Gage
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9:50
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KRLD-Low Childre
WBAP-Welcome Travele
EB07-My Frue Story
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WBAP-Welcome Fravele
EB07-Setty Orezer
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Mewe
EB07-Rewe EBST-Hows EBLO-Hows WEAP-Early Street

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KRLD-Big Stater EBST-Surprise Page CRLD-Ma Perkins WEAP-State Dation EBST Happy Landing ERLD-Young Doctor Whap Lorenzo Jones 3 & EBOT-Orches

Elist-Orchestra ERLD-Brighter Day WBAP-Live Like a Million

WRAP-Tex Beneke
11:68
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| KRLD-Arthur Oodfrey
| WBAP-Just for You
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KRLD-Grand Siam
WEAP-Joek Sereb
10:60
KBBT-Morning Serenade
KRLD-Resewary
WBAP-David Harum
11 86
KBBT-Slogan Salute
KRLD-Wendy Warras
WBAP-Rugh Waddill
KBBT-Mystery Melody
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10:00

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ERST-Speris Report
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WRAP-News of Mac Word.
10-26

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WBAP-New WBAP-New 11:28
ERST-Dance Orchestra
ERLD-Rilibility En Par,
WBAP-Mindy Carson

KBST-Dance Orch.

KRLD-News WBAP-News

EBST-Rome bere Muste Bal ERLD-Our Gui Bendav FBAP-Stamps Baxter Quar-CBST-Invasion Shapper
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WHAP Whee a Gire Mary
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WHAP-Portin Pass Lide
WHAP-Invitors Shapper
ERLD-Stutic Parade
WHAP-Just Plans But
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TODAY LAST TIMES JOAN CRAWFOR Plus: News Color Cartoon TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY YOUNG - HALE IT WASN'T HER FAULT THE STORK WAS AN OLD MEANIE ..

Plus: Chort-Celor Cartoon

State TODAY LAST TIMES

"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE" With: Randolph Scott



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Plus: Short-Color Cartoon TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



Plus: Magic Slipper VISIT OUR SNACK BAR

KBST-Ted Ma

#### NAM SPEAKS OUT

### Levels Blast On Corporation Tax

would be better than that one.

In lestimony prepared for the Senate Finance Committee, the organization listed several objections muniam, proposed heavy graduated to the House measure, which would income taxes as an effective way reduce the so-called luxury taxes to communize an advanced capi-

on large corporations.

NAM's taxation committee, called the government money.

For Theatre Ads Turn To Page 11

WASHINGTON, July 10. IM.—The that provision "progressive taxa-National Asan, of Manufacturers tion" and said it would "destroy NAM) spoke out today against the cut excise the business structure which is the taxes, saying no tax bill at all basis of our prosperity and nation-

at strength " Sligh added: Karl Marx, the father of Com-

\$1,010,000,000.

The NAM's main criticism was a The corporate tax provision was leveled at a provision intended to one of several revenue-producers help make up the revenue loss to written into the House bill in rethe government, by boosting taxes sponse to President Truman's said the federal revenue system promise that he would veto any should always include excise taxes Charles R. Sligh, Jr., head of the excise tax reduction bill cost the

It calls for a 21 per cent tax on that a "general manufacturers" ex corporation income, with an addi- rise" he substituted for the present tional 20 per cent levied against system. corporate incomes over \$25,000 a He said further that the budget year. It hits big firms hardest: should be balanced before any eftaxes actually would be lower for fert is made to pass legislation prosome small ones.

This is full progression." Sligh revenue, said, "even if the use of only two rate brackets makes it, for the present, a 'foot-in-the-door' appli-

Such taxation, he said, creates a progressive cut in profits, "This would strike directly at management's effort to expand sales volume, and when theetax rates beof the competitive situation would came heavy enough the distortion compel dismantlement of the large companies."

Sligh called for a complete revision of the present excise tax system, which he called "discriminatory, lilogical and inequitable." He

#### FALSE TEETH NO EVIDENCE

BALTIMORE, July 10. UP -

"Spit it up," ordered Captain Emerson, suspecting destruction of numbers game evidence. Jaromin lowered his head, laws working "Give me what you have in your mouth," bark-

dismissed the lottery charges. Gleaming in Emerson's paim

- imtend of relying too heavy on income taxation-he proposed

during a "significant loss" of tax

Muelhbach or Harry

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Mitchell

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linens, chambray, organdy and Failles. \$7.95 ..... Dresses ...... \$4.77 \$8.95 ...... Dresses ...... \$5.77 \$10.95 ...... Dresses ....... \$6.77 \$12.95 ...... Dresses ....... \$7.77 \$14.95 ...... Dresses ....... \$8.77 \$16.95 ...... Dresses ...... \$10.77 \$19.95 ..... Dresses ...... \$12.77 \$24.95 Dresses \$15.77 \$29.95 ..... Dresses ..... \$18.77 \$34.95 ....... Dresses ...... \$21.77 \$39.95 ..... Dresses ...... \$24.77 \$44.95 ...... Dresses ...... \$28.77 \$49.95 ...... Dresses ....... \$30.77 \$54.95 ..... Dresses ...... \$34.77 59.95 ...... Dresses ...... \$37.77

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