PRESENT LINE

TEN PAGES TODAY

Marine Vet 1st **VA** Hospital **Patient Here**

the first patient to be received at the new six-million dollar Veterans Administration Hospital.

It was 8 15 a.m. when Waters, walking with aid of his cane, made his way down the north corridor to the registrar's reception room to be met by

Dr. L. B. Andrew, hospital "Mr. Waters," said Dr. An-

drew, "we're mighty happy to

"Thank you sir," replied Waters Then Gladstone McFedries, regis-

trar, took over, directing the processing of the ex-Marine's entry

Others were due to follow in

lonly 50 beds are being activated.

"A fellow started to pick up

It was just like that. The Mar

Waters is a native of Wedowee

come to West Texas also

equipped at a cost in excess

pital is activated completely.

hospital, erected

works at Monahans.

have you with us.

Second Draft Call May Come **Next Month**

WASHINGTON, July 17. Maj papers. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective rapid succession during the week. Service chief, is reported to be but all may not be received imlooking for a second draft call next mediately. At the present time

He also was quoted today as an- As soon as the professional staff ticipating a need for more sweep is brought to full strength, the er ing draft regulations affecting vet- tire 250-bed plant will be utilized. rans, husbands and fathers. Emergency cases and those in most urgent need of treatment will erans, husbands and fathers.

pendents were exempt from the be received at first, said Dr. Anfirst draft call for 20,000 men to drew build up the Army in the Korean Waters smiled with resignation

Hershev's views on possible fu- under which he received a spine ture draft moves were given to a injury that all but rendered his reporter by Lt. Col. Irving W. Hart, lower limbs useles: Selective Service information chief. He had gone through three cam in response to queries. Hershey paigns without a scratch, and the himself was reported unavailable, corpsmen of his outfit had been

Hart said Hershey has told aides ordered back to Hawaii for a rest. several times that he sees no reason to believe that there will not .45 off the bed, it went off and I be a second draft call next month caught it in the back." "The general also has said several times that a more sweeping shalls. Einevetok and Kwajelindraft law may be needed." Hart and then get it while on leave.

The Army has said that it has Ala and he enlisted in Birming-no present plan" for another draft ham. Ala in October 1943. There eall, but has emphasized that con-followed training at Camp Mat-ditions are subject to quick change, thews and San Diego, Calif, Before From other sources, it has been he was shipped overseas in Janhaps 20,000 men might come in uary 1944.

Draft boards throughout the country have been ordered to fill their him feel better. He and his mothquotas for the first call as soon as possible and no later than Sept.

ARGENTINA READY TO AID IN KOREA

BUENOS AIRES, July 17, (AP) -Argentina announced today she is ready to help the United Nations in Korea and is awaiting a specific request from Gen. MacArthur as to what he wants the Argenties to do.

STILL WITH US

NORTH KOREA

TWO WEEKS AGO

North Troops Inch Closer To Taejon

Yanks Forced To Give Up Airfield

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Tuesday, July 18 - Three North Korean infantry divisions, heavily aided by artillery but shy on tanks, swarmed close on Taejon today, forcing the slender American defense to abandon the airfield three miles north of that South Korean city.

General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters communique reported early this morning that the North Korean invaders are "continuing to pay a high+

price for ground gained," but acknowledged that they were gaining

Late field dispatches said Taejon, of American field beadquarters. was still in American hands but From Gillette ment appeared rear, however

MacArthur's communique de-

The North Korean second division The airfield, three miles north, of food products.

from a predominantly rural and en's had succeeded in getting only two tanks across to the south bank. Gille of the Kum river and that both

ple in the decade despite the fact had brough up more armor than half of its counties lost evidently tame from the heavy Red concentrations which MacArthur reported were building up just Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore, who visited

Taelon at 9 pm Monday (5 a.m., CST), said most of its 100,000 popu-

Price Hikes until last week the provisional capital of the Korean republic and site. Brings Warning

scribed a situation in which the ports of food price increases in Americans had to quit Kongju. 20 some areas brought a warning to-miles northwest of Taejon, and pull west and south, so that their day from Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) former west flank had become a that "attempts to profit from the

war acare may bring controls."
Gillette is chairman of a Senwas struggling to turn this flank are Agriculture Subcommittee that "in the Taejon area." the comate Agriculture Subcommittee that munique reported. Exact distances between prices paid by consumers from the city were not disclosed, and those received by producers

"Widespread increase in bread was admittedly under Red artillery "Widespread increase in bread fire and threatened by infiltrating and bakery prices may force our subcommittee to reopen hearings Although MacArthur said the en- in this field," Gillette told a re-

Gillette said previous testimony showed that the baking industry hoosted retail prices quickly when fact the state gained 1,260,178 peopatches infiniated the Reds since their ingredients increased in price ple in the decade despite the fact had brought up more armor. This in the post-war decontrol period. However, he said:

less realous in reducing prices when costs declined on grains, fats and other products."

Commenting on the current price situation. Gillette said that "some of the price increases in foods lation had fled. He talked with may be the result of a trend to-American soldiers on the empty ward war scare buying. Holders of streets and with Southern Korean such commodities are tempted to collect a little extra profit.

He added that such action not only is likely to bring controls, but should bring them.

sign officers to work with field

correspondents to guide and advise

sary. He has not done so.

newspapermen.



BLAIR HOUSE CONFEREES—Arriving at the Blair House in Washington to hear a first hand report of the Korean situation from returned Army and Air Force chiefs of staff, are: (left to right) Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff; Steve Early, unidersecretary of defense, and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. President Truman called the conference to hear reports from Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief, who returned to Washington from the Korean battle-

TO CONGRESS, NATION

Truman Messages Due Wednesday

The White House said neither the message nor the report to the people has been completed yet. ers will carry recommendations for was decided

television, will be at 8:30 o'clock cess." CST: Wednesday night.

one, giving background of the situa- tion. tion, explaining all steps that have been taken by this government and containing legislative recommenda-

The jets knocked out two tanks, met with Mr. Truman and discuss-

ed the message. None would say what Mr. Tru- will have to disclose that, was likewise free to return. But he man planned to say. But House Speaker Rayburn later today re-

een accused by Army officials- controls. ected to quotes from tired and for controls over steel, curbs on consumer credit, and possibly a tax

> increase. Rayburn's only comment: "I assume he will make a report on the Korean War and whatever recommendations he wants for ad-

will be the first group to deecurity regulations. He also help- since January, 1949.

he men is expected to come in Sephad suggested several times while tember, which will be the first vin M. Miller and Douglas in Korea that army authorities as- such call in nearly two years. ()time, vice-presidents; A. Last inductions through the local Karcher, secretary and treasurer; board office were made in De. V A Whittington and L. T. King, cember, 1948

had pre-induction examinations in general counsel.

service at the draft board office Big Spring.

President Truman will send a mes-sage on the Korean war to Con-gress Wednesday and report to the Democratic Leader McCormack of nation on it that night by radio. Massachusetts

Both Barkley and Rayburn said the 70-minute conference went into the possibility of a congressional But the message to the lawmak- vacation later on, but that nothing

legislative action to back up our "We told the President." Rayefforts to throw the Red invaders burn said, "that when he got his recommendations up there for any The message will be sent to the lawmakers at 10 o'clock (CST) Wednesday morning. The radio report over four major networks and logether and decide about a re-

Lucas Jold reporters Congress As for the message to Congress
Secretary Charles G. Ross told redential recommendations and no
dome-tic legislation will be allow-"It will be quite a comprehensive ed in the way of military legisla-

In a low voice, he added:

"This is a crisis.

The senator said Mr. Truman went over in a general way some Earlier Democratic leaders had of the things he will ask. To a question whether controls was one of them Lucas said the message Rayburn said the congressional

quartet got a picture of the Korean War from Mr. Truman. Asked how ported that "in my best judgment". War from Mr. Truman. Asked how food rationing would not be made things look. Rayburn said they look confidence in both men. They had a part of contemplated government just about like they appear in the newspapers.

Government officials have pre- on the same theme as the message dicted that the message will call but with elaborations and possibly simplification.

Asked whether Mr. Truman has

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Cosden Renames **Annual Session**

Stockholders of the Coaden Pe-Selective Service Board No. 71 re-elected its board of directors. Many correspondents have asked that their dispatches be censored. They said they do not know fully what the Army considers security information according resented at the annual session, to instructions received this morn-either by personal attendance or by proxy committee.

R. L. Tollett was re-elected pres-

Korea who sought codification of part for pre-induction examinations ideal at a meeting of directors, which followed the stockholders' Other officers named were Mar-

assistant secretaries and assistant Board No. 71, which serves How- treasurers; Alma C. Gollnicke ard, Martin and Mitchell counties, assistant secretary; Nelson Philalready has 16 men on its rolls who lips. Jr. assistant secretary and

Directors who had served dur-January of 1949 or before.

Meanwhile, the board office, loing the past year and who were refice today, and the number tenta-tively assigned was 3187. Telephone M. Miller and A. V. Karcher of

when he lifted the ban that he felt had been discontinued several. The board reviewed the opera-

rean time), the Reds held a bridgehead across the Kum River. Taejon, former South Korean emergency capital, was threatened as American defenders on the west flank gave ground. Afrows locate main Communist drives along the present front. (AP Wirephoto Map). as he recalled the circumstances PRELIMINARY FIGURES

Texas Population Hits 7,675,002

HE KOREAN WAR, WEEK BY WEEK-This map traces the week

by week progress of North Korean Communists and the main routes followed by the Red columns in the drive south from the 38th parallel

in Korea. Three weeks after the invasion was launched, June 25 (Ko-

By The Associated Press The 1950 population of Texas, ac-ording to preliminary Census Bu-

reau figures, is 7,675,002. This is an increase of 1,260,178 agricultural state to an urban and enemy foot soldiers, however, are was an increase of 590,109 over thews and San Diego, Calif. Before 1930.

This clinches Texas as the nation's fifth most populous state, the spot previously held by Ohio. Ohio High dry climate brought him to West Texas, because it makes limbed from 6,907,612 in 1940 to Mrs. Lora Waters, live at the

Ellis Home apartments. A brother.
Clydene Waters, who went through with 384 514 in 1940. New Orleans and the South's largest city in 1940, has been given # preliminary 1950 fig-and ure of 568.878.

of The Texas figure-like those for six million dollars, is to be dedi- all the state's counties and cluescated formally on Sept. 10. A major portion of the medical staff ary figures announced weeks ago
has been named, but there rehave been revised as "missing permains a considerable number of sons" were counted.

nurses to secure before the hos-pital is activated completely.

The 7,675,002 figure for Texas is an A-sociated Press compilation. The Harris County figure, announce ed today, was added to totals already announced for the 253 other counties. Revisions through last Friday were included.

Area census Director James W Stroud will give Gov. Allan Shivers a formal preliminary figure for Texrevisions, it probably will vary slightly from 7,675,002.

It is expected the final official Texas figure to be announced later

Senate Group **Boosts Fund** Political considerations played an For Point 4

WASHINGTON, July 17, M-With respondent on the Korean The proposed change, requiring Democrats lined up against the change because they leared it have divided each state's electoral. have divided each state's electoral would break up traditional party versed itself today and voted 13 to started. She made several trips vote in direct proportion to the vote in direct proportion to the strongholds among the states. The 3 for a \$34,500,000 outlay in "Point to forward positions.

tin of Massachusetts assailed the develop a virtual veto over president Truman's program of techniproposal as "a political Pandora's dential nominations.

House Republican Leader Martices. It is \$10 million less, how and then to Tokyo 'under escort,' cal aid to underdeveloped coun- It told her to proceed tto Taegu

> the proposed amendment would ed Sarata leader. Mr. Truman ask, as a newspaper correspondent and ed Serate leaders last week to restore the full \$35 million that had said.

Today's action lifted to \$26,900 .ue to 900 the cost which would be pro-each vided for direct "Point Four" tech. has a right to be represented here

Previously, however, the commither had provided \$5 million for the was preventing her from carrying cultural activities under the Smith-

Quake In Colombia

MEDELLIN, Colombia, July 17, The amendment was sponsored A - An earthquake of short duraby Senator Lodge (R-Mass) and tien was felt here this morning. No damage was reported.

Higher tempera outcome, give minority groups a pure this date 106 in chance to be heard, and prevent the chance to be heard, and prevent the possibility of electing a President to the pre SAIGON, Indochina, July 17. Of an effort to have the ban lifted.

over 6.414.824 in 1940. The 1940 fig- industrial state. More Texans now This shift was emphasized by the these had been destroyed, field dis-

lacular gains in counties in which larger cities are located.

The gains were most marked in

areas such as Houston, Galveston,

live in cities than on farms and

The census affirmed Texas' shift

ly populated rural areas. But their loss was more than offset by spec-

1 The highly-industrial coastal

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While the Americans were rolled

See INCH, Pg. 9, Col. 2 LAMBERT, KALISCHER RETURN

Walker Expels Woman **Writer From Korean Front**

in Washington, D. C., will be a lie Higgins, foreign correspondent slight revision upward. for the New York Herald Tribune. Harris County's population was said tonight she had been ordered

inced. Most of Harris County's interview from an advanced Amergrowth, of course, has been in the ican base that she had been given no reason for her expulsion Two other correspondents barred from Korea Saturday were given General MacArthur's personal permission to return. They are Tom Lambert of Associated Press and

Peter Kallscher of United Press. Lambert flew in a jet plane over the Korean battlefront .oday. Miss Higgins, only woman cor-

popular vote received by the opposing candidate.

House Republican Leader Mar
House Republican She said the message to leave House Republican Leader Martines. It is also make a support of the first of Massachusetts declared decease than Mr. Truman originally Walker's headquarters and try to Previously the Senate group had convince him that I. as a duly acvoted, 11 to 8, to make only \$17,- credited correspondent, am here

> not as a woman," Miss Higgins "I am going to tell him that as long as any other correspondents can get to the front my newspaper

out her assignment on the grounds A spekesman for General Mac-Arthur's public information office said Walker yesterday was given

direct control over all correspond-

ents in Korea.

"He has the final say on which correspondents will be allowed in Korea and which will be allowed to stay." the spokesman said. Miss Higgins said she has asked the Herald-Tribune to present her case to officials in Washington in

EXPLAINS BAN ON CORRESed draw up a code for the corres-pondents' own use. He said he PONDENTS-Col. M. P. Echols (above), General MacArthur's public information officer, explained in Tokyo that Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert and United Press Correspondent Peter Kalischer were not tions," Lambert noted. permitted to return to the South Korean war front because some of their dispatches had been objectionable because "they gave aid and comfort to the enemy." Echols told the Associated

She said she believed Walker Press bureau in Tokyo that there was no question of security or no factual inaccuracies in Lambert's dispatches. The United Press office said that at no time had Echols charged Kalischer with violating security or writing storthis date 0.55 dent who received less than a matoday to step up the fight against Stars on a strike against the Reds the ban on Lambert and Kalischjority of the popular yote.

Stars on a strike against the Reds the ban on Lambert and Kalischcommunism in strategic Indochina. near Taejon and as far north as:

er. (AP Wirephoto). Gen. MacArthur personally lifted

a bus and a truck. Peter Kalischer of United Press said he did not know when he would go back. He is in Tokyo. MacArthur said he had complete not named of giving the enemy aid and comfort". The Army obedraggled American soldiers and officers as they retreated in Koea. Neither reporter was accused of breaching security or of inaccurate reporting. Both denied their stories had aided or comforted the enemy. They had returned to Tokyo for a brief rest when the Army Saturlifted Sunday after MacArthur met with Lainbert and Kalischer and their Tokyo chiefs of bureau. The 70-year-old MacArthur met the newsmen in an affable mood. In lifting the ban against the pair he said censorship was abhorrent nformation.

day slapped on its ban against their returing to the front. It was lifted Sunday after Month It was For Physical Exam Aug. 9

ing at the board office. Lambert was among newsmen in

First call for actual induction of sextion,

Nothing came of these sugges-In the field, Lt. Gen Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army commander, has full power to impose censor-

ship when or if he deems it neces-Thus the primary responsibility cated in the basement of the post-clected included James L. Carey, still rests upon the correspondent himself. If he transmits news which ule of 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. A telethe Army considers objectionable phone was being installed in the of. York City; Nelson Phillips Jr., for security reasons, he has to an-MacArthur told the newsmen

sound reporting rested of the al-months ago, and prior to last week, tions of the company over the past most infuitive judgment of trained the office had closed at 3 p. m. year and approved plans of the newspapermen.

El Paso, Texas, and a connection with east-west lines in the U. S. THE WEATHER

MEXICO CITY, July 17. (AP) — The government railways proposed

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riousy this afternoon tonight and Theaday Scallered afternoon or evening thunder-showers.

Electoral College

Wins House Test

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 17. — The
House today killed a proposal to
abolish the electoral college and to revamp the machinery by which change would encourage splinter the last county in Texas to be anthe nation has named its Presidents parties, give the deep South the halance of power in Presidential It turned down a Senate-passed elections, and "could lead to the

resolution that would have sub-loss of our two-party system of mitted to the states a constitutional government." amendment doing away with the In advance of today's House acamendment doing away with the electoral college system and sub-stituting one based on proportionate would fail to win the two-thirds division of the popular vote. The electoral college system now amendment to the Constitution

gives each state's total electoral important role in the attitude of the House. Republicans and many northern

> feat of the resolution was certain, proposed, Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) said "it hasn't a change in the world." Aiready passed by the Senate, abolish the electoral college meth-

faster service from Mexico City od of giving each state's entire been authorized, to Cludad Juarez which will make electoral vote to the candidate rethe trip in 35 hours. The present ceiving the most propular votes.

schedule is 42 hours. The railway motives already ordered in the motives already ordered in the U. S. would speed the service to of its members in Congress, including a least assistance.

Previously, how ing its two senators. But the vote. instead of going en blue to the

winning candidate, would be split Institute of Inter-American Affairs between the candidates in direct and \$2,600,000 for technical and that she is a woman proportion to the popular vote. In this manner, where a candi- Mundt bill. date got 51 per cent of a state's Partly popular vote he would get only about half the electoral vote in-

High today 86 low Rep. Gossett (D-Texas).
In advocates contend it would give every voles. Rive every voter an opportunity to have his vote count in the national outcome, give minority groups a SAIGON, Indochina, July 17.

The losing counties, mostly in north of the Kum, East Texas, were the more sparse-

TSUSHIMA 4

No Shortage Of Automobile Tires

bile tires and tubes, as has been specializes in wash and grease reported in some sections of the jobs, as well as polishing. control problems can find the so-country, H. C. McPherson of the Persons planning vacations can lution at the Big Spring Tractor

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Vacationers are invited to drop to the local TEC office during the

by the Derington parts department week. The agency received 33 new

and view the variety of new auto work applications and made 41 re-

places.

guaranteed and come in models placements.

and price ranges to fit nearly A toati of 511 visits were made

as Employment commission here

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There were a total of 120 agri-

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for installation are among the Among the other quality parts at keeps an adequate supply of the N Y; Barbara Hussey, Berkeley, stock of parts maintained by Der- the Derington Parts company are 40.20 spraying mixture for cotton Calif., and Jean Saylor. Norris-Mixtures for other uses town, Pa. ingfon. Methanics at the garage electrically heat-treated at eel insects

are usually available also Farmers to the area have standing invitation to visit the Big Spring Tractor Co. and inspect the Comfort field sprayer

SECOND WIFE IS MAD AT HIM Agricultural placements out-

DALLAS, July 17 (P) Solomon might have known the andistrict attorney's office didn't

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POKYO, July 17 & Three Red cars are available at the Dering- dash of any car.

The Comfort sprayer already has Cross girls, veterans of World War ton Auto Paris and Machine The novel lighters employ a variety in this area. It is have gone to Korea to work in Works, company at 300 NF. 2nd auto- from the company at 300 NF.

for Ford, Chevrolet, cigaret into the lighter, leave it crops with proper spraying mix- tor for the Far East said others Dodge, and Plymouth cars, com- a moment, and remove it burning tures. It also may be used for may be sent later. The three are The Hig Spring Tractor Co. Maude Campbell, White Plains

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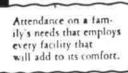
Mrs. Willard Hendrick presided at the guest book which was bound in white leather and inscribed with silver lettering. The book was top-ped with a colonial nosegay of sweetpeas surrounded by maline tied with long white satin atreamers. On the register table were white tapers in double crystal candelabra.

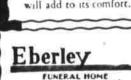
Laid with a Mexican drawn cloth. serving table was centered with an arrangement of 25 asters. symbolic of the 25 years of Mr. and Mrs. Mann's married life. The pink asters were arranged with stock scattered with tiny wedding bells tied with silver ribbon. Tall lighted white tapers in silver candelabra flanked the floral arrangement and silver and crystal appointments completed the table

Mrs. O. W Holiday of Cuthbert. sister of Mrs. Mann, presided at the punch service and was assisted by Mrs P. P. Allen of Cuthhert, Mrs. Ben Brown of Vincent, Wayne Williams and Mrs. Glenn Smith

Larry Evans played plano selections throughout the receiving hours. Peggy Lamb presented the vocal selections, "The Anniversary Song," "Blue Moon," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Deep Pur-

The piano held an arrangement of daisies arranged by Mrs. P. D. Pretty Gift Hankies





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KBST-Hilbilly Time
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KBST-Martin Agronaky
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WBAP-News & Rev Carly
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KBST-Musical Cock
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ERLD-Guiding Light
WHAP-Judy and Jame
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MT-News

KBST Joe Hasel

WBAP News of World

In observance of their silver an- From the mantel of the fireplace gifts were displayed by members niversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. tiny wedding bells cascaded from of the houseparty.

Mann held open house at their a background of silver leaves. Cen. Mrs. Mann was a 14th, Sunday after- tering the mantel was a basket ar- birdseye pique and wore an orchid

Guests were greeted at the door dahilas and binnias were placed in formal dress and wore matching F. Taylor and Mrs. at vantage points throughout the corsages.

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KBST-Conden Concert
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TUESDAY MORNING

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KRLD-Bou Childre

WBAP-Welcome Travelers

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KRNT-My I 'me Bory

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP Welcome Travelers

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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-News

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Mrs. Mann was attired in a pink noon, Calling hours were from 3 rangement of white gladioli.

o'clock until 6 o'clock.

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Members of the houseparty Members of the houseparty were

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Method: Dissolve gelatin in hot water; stir in pineapple juice and about as thick as unbeaten egg. This pattern is a double delight: guest, her sister. Virginia Ann Channel in a rough 15-hour junket the armed forces or who volunteer bage. Chill until set. Serve on let- unit serve from survey from a contract forces or who volunteer for active dozes. tuce with cream salad dressing Makes 6 or more servings.

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listments and re-enlistments. Veteran members of the USMC after a long illness. reserve in rank of sergeant and Mrs. Cordill had left Tokyo, Ja-

tation in San Angelo. volunteer recruiting officers 1st garsen's final hours.
Lt. Alfred H. Bugg. route No. 1. Services have been

Box 2, Big Spring, 1st Lt. Thomas M. King, Jr., Settles Drug, Veterans not presently in the RADIO SLEUTH USMC reserve but who desire to apply and meet current enlistment standards will be enlisted in the reserve. Those who held the rank of master sergeant upon discharge will be reappointed to active rank rank of sergeant; technical sergeants will be reappointed to active duty rank of corporal In event of mobilization, those accepting reduced active rank will be reappointed to the rank held prior to applying

MEST-News 100 KRED-Hillottly BH Par. WBAP-New 11. IB KBST-Dance Urchestra KRLD-Hillottly Bis Par. WBAP-Mindy Carson. 11. 36 KBEI-Dance Orchestra KRLD-News & Sports Fina WBAP-Xaier Cugat SAYS OLD AGE IS HEREDITARY

Fifty descendants belped Jeremiah O'Leary celebrate his 101st birthday yesterday

carpenter observed. His mother lived to the age of 98 and his grandmother to 105, he said. O'Leary has seven children -four sons and three daughters-30 grandchildren and 37 great grandchildren. All live in this area.

NEW ORLEANS, July 17, JA Cotton futures bulged as much as \$4.70 a bale around the opening here today on a Leavy accumulaof buying orders over the week end.

VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates Jr. and daughter Donnie of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. W H. Reed of Cincinnati, Ohio have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Waddell, Larry and Eddy, spent the week- dent of John Rodgers end with Mrs. Waddell's parents. Sue is a graduate of Texas School Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stewart in for the Blind, where she was ac-Westbrook

to San Antonio Saturday, because of the sudden death of her brother- Over 2600 Persons in-law, D. H. Graham.

Mr and Mrs. B. H. Vick and John of Williams, Arizona visited Mr. and Mrs C H. Vick recently end in Abilene with friends.

have as her guests this week the sembly of God, 204. Main Street Mrs. B. J. Glaze and her daugh-

ter of Gatesville visited Mrs. D. J. Wright over the weekend Alabama are Mr and Mrs Thomas Yeats Mrs. Harold Rosenthal returned

where she has been visiting relaturned from a three weeks visit paddle his own canoe. with relatives in East Texas, Mrs. H. L. Gay returned with her.

and a companion apron you Mrs. L. E. Dudley visited Mr. and Mrs. Adman Jones in Winters last week.

Picnic Tonight

52. Send 25 cents for PATTERN with a picnic tonight at the City Park noved warnings not to make the as they can obtain their release. owner of Hardegree's Cafe here Name, Address, Style Number and for all Cosden employees and their died Sunday morning following a Size Address PATTERN BUREAU, families. The picnic will begin at Size Address PATTERN BUREAU, Tamines and each family is to three nours to make the last the Bureau Winds And Koin Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old bring a picuic funch. The Auxiliary come the first tin recent years. Hit Colorado City Hanky edgings, tea daisy, carlanky edgings, tea daisy, car-

Meeting Cancelled

Former Resident To Present Recital

presented in an organ recital at Radford Memorial auditorium in

Mrs. H. D. Stewart was called groups, and as an accompanist

Attend Sunday School

Over 2600 Big Springers attended Sunday School here yesterday according to reperts from Charlene Tucke spent the week- twelve local churches. Those reporting were: First Presbyterian. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner will 213, St. Paul's Lutheran, 45, As-Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Burgner of Church of God, 58, Church of Naz arene, 44, East Fourth St. Baptist 520, First Christian, 129, First Meth odist, 375. Westside Baplist, 167. Northside Baptist, 124, Church Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Yeats of Christ, 244, and First Baptist, 540

Chicago Citizen Can vesterday from a trip to New York Really Paddle Canoe

AVALON, Calif., July 17 (A) Mrs. R. E. Gay has just re- At 62, Vincent Smith really can

He proved it beyond all doubt Jobs If Drofted I. Gay returned with her. when he stroked his filmsy 15-foot WASHINGTON, July 17. P. Fed. Mrs. Charlie Pruett has as her craft across the Santa Catalina eral workers who are drafted into

has been canoeing as a henry to have to the ten A wortied coast. The Civil Service Commission that the law provider has been canoeing as a heliby for an they serve no longer than they guard finally spotted him and his noted today that the law provides 26-year-old canoe, the Nauti-Gal, such persons "shall be entitled to some three miles away from Ava- re-employment rights and henclits Ion Harbor and offered to tow him

The hardy paddler who had ig. the beginning or as soon the caffer trip-spurned the offer. It took him

COLORADO CITY, July 17 Rainfall last night amounted More than 2 000 cheering persons were at the harbor when he finauly arrived long after dark. They hoisted Smith to their shoulfeted this area. Announcement has been made ders and draped him with flower

Coming Events

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 17, 1950

Abilene at 8:15 p.m. today.

Her sophomore recital will be sponsored by the McMurry Division of Fine Arts, headed by Dr. Thomas S. Williams She is a student of John Rodgers.

A former resident of Big Spring.

A former resident of Big Spring.

A former resident of Texas School

A former resident of Big Spring.

younger days.

the National Guard.

him the 16 days of drill pay

he says he has coming from

The unnamed gentleman

adjutant general's office and wanted his pay. Officials look-

ed at his chart and agreed he

had served in the national

provided they are relieved from ac-

tive duty within three years from

.08 of an inch as high winds buf-

The blow came in at about 10

RICHMOND, Va. July 17 (47) - This fellow apparently wasn't LADIES HIME LEASENE an "cager beaver" in his Arms will meet at the chadel at 2 p.m.

SITCH A DIT CLUB will meet in the
lone of Mic Mercili Cheightig. 268

Washington Bloc at 7 pm.

CREDIT WOMEN CITE will meet at
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Mother Of Local Resident Dies

Mrs. J. A. Fargarson, 6024 Char-The U. S. Marine Corps now lotte, Houston, mother of Mrs. has unlimited quotas for mal en- Olie Cordill, Jr., died last night

below may apply for one-year tem- pan, where her husband, Captain porary active duly by making ap-Cordill, is stationed, last Wednes-plication at the USMC recruiting day. She arrived via Clipper, with tation in San Angelo.

Detailed information regarding and Doug, in San Francisco on the Marine Corps reserve may Friday She was able to be at her be obtained from the following mother's bedside during Mrs. Far-

CALLS POLICE

HOLLYWOOD, July 17:149-Radio Actor Frank Graham, intrepul detective who outthinks and outmaneuvers quickwitted criminals over the ether waves found burglars had entered his home while he was

Only electrical appliances were taken A partially dislodged wall clock stopped at Graham did what no radio

detective ever stoops to do. - He called the police.

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"Age is hereditary in our family, I guess," the retired

Cotton Prices Up

West Texas Has Some Fine Men Offering In The State Races

for state office in next Saturday's Democratic primary who hall from West Texas. West Texas has always been a sort of stepchild to the rest of the state when it comes to electing men to state office, and this fact is reflected in the paucity of West Texas candidates running this year

All things else being equal, we are inclined to give a West Texas man a hreak. In this connection we'd like to mention the names of the four serious contenders in next Saturday's election who call West

Among the dozen or more candidates for lieutenant governor the lone West Texan is Preston Smith of Lubbock an experienced legislator and longtime champion of West Texas causes. He should receive a heavy vote from the West Texas

There are several contenders for the three places to be filled on the Texas Su-preme Court. The West Texas contender portant thing is to get out and vote

There are only four serious contenders is Meade F. Griffin of Hale County. Judge Griffin is a veteran of both world wars, and was chief of the Prosecution Section, War Crimes U. S. Army at Wieshaden, in 1945. The late Governor Jester named Judge Griffin to a vacancy on the Supreme Court in 1949, so he is seeking his first elective

Candidate for a place in the Court of Criminal Appeals is G. H. (Hobert) Nelson of Lubback County

The fourth West Texas candidate is listed on the ballot as from Travis County, but he's an old Sweetwater man Robert Calvert seeking re-election as state

A Dallas man who looks good is Will Wilson, who is seeking one of the three places on the Supreme Court As for a host of other offices—take your

pick, as indeed you should do for any of-fice, including those mentioned. The im-

Now We'll Get Better News Or Get Out Bad In Smaller Doses

Well, it begins to look like old times. Gls die, they reported that too Censorship has been applied down in Ko-

rea by the military. From now on out we'll get the discon-certing news in watered or smaller doses. In applying control to all news eminating from the Korean defense, Gen MacArthur announced an ouster for two frontline corannounced an ouster for two Frontine cor-respondents, one of them Tom Lambert of the Associated Press. Gen. MacArjhur subsequently rescinded the ouster He and others had been out in the field with the boys, a la Ernia Pyle. What they wrote had, a grissly flavor at times. When they saw

To be sure they lacked the ability to co-ordinate activities along all the fronts of

fighting Perhaps their reports lacked halance and perspective But it had a realism, a realism that wasn't the kind that we like to hear Besides it carried a flavor a lot of Joes remembered too well

Their accounts it was noted had given comfort to the enemy. Well they certainly didn't give much comfort to us, and those stories did a lot more to awaken the American people to the stern situation than the

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Soviet Thoroughness Is Seen In Well-Trained North Korea

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SPEAKS FOR ing that Russia over a long period has many when he says Americans never have had the tar licked out of them, and predicts that the Korean Communists will be

However, don't overlook that many a ring champ takes a terrible beating in defending his title. That's about what has been happening to GI Joe in South Korea as he has battled against heavy odds.

There is no reason to doubt we shall win in the long run, but we already have learned by tough experience that we are up against a well organized and powerful fighting force. And in this fact a gauge to measure the strength of other Red military machines in the great Asiatic

SOVIET-LED ASIATIC COMMUNISM has at its call many millions of trained and equipped soldiers, a lot of whom are seasoned veterans. First to mind of course. come Manchuria and China with almost limitless man-power. To these must be added Russia's Siberian armies. And Red forces long have been fighting in Indonesia and Malaya.

All these troops could be thrown into action should Asia unhappily prove to be the major battleground between the two ideological worlds. And in this sense Korea may be the proving-ground on which we shall learn what the future holds for

Aiready the western world is confronted more to the point, Korea is demonstrat-

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Johnson Preparing Expanded

been doing a very thorough, job of or ganizing and training its satellite fighting

WITH A DECISIVE BATTLE BOILING up in the Kum River area of South Korea, Washington is said to have been quietly informing other United Nations members that their ground forces would be welcomed in Korea. And Friday UN Secretary General Trygve Lie called on all members who have supported the pledge to stop the Red aggression to send effective combat forces to aid in the fight-

ing. He stressed ground forces Apropos of this need for aid, the London News Chronicle says editorially:

The news from Korea is bad, and will continue to be bad for some time to come. Each blow that falls upon the GIs is a blow

at the United Nations, . . "The United Kingdom could perhaps do more in the way of providing air and sea

this is our fight, too. BRITAIN OF COURSE ALREADY IS fighting Communist forces in Malaya; and France long has had a sizable war on her hands in indochina, Naturally the western powers must guard against being lured into massing their forces in the Far East, thereby weakening their power in other parts of the world

However, as things now stand we must go ahead with the Korean fight until the Reds are evicted, unless mediation between Russia and the West should develop.

with what may be to many a disconcert-ing discorry that the West has no ex-ed that the minimum condition is for the The U. S. State Department had declarclusive cigins to skill, at arms - Perhaps " northern Reds to quit fighting and withdraw to their own territory.

"By The Way, Have You Signed Our Petition To Outlaw New Weapons?"



Public Opinion News Service

17 Percent Of Drinkers Take A Nip Each Day, National Survey Reveals

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of

Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J. July 15-Six out of every ten U. S. adults.

drink beer or other intoxicating beverages, though many of these are only occasional drinkers, and liquor has been a cause of ouble in the homes of one out of every seven drinkers. Those are the highlights in a

national survey on drinking habits in which interviewers for the Institute questioned a balanced cross-section of voters in all sections and in all walks of life.

The survey found that one in every six persons, who use tiguor, drink almost every day, and about one-fourth drink "a few times a week."

The survey inquiry on frequeney of drinking and the proportion of homes where liquor is a problem originated from a suggestion by the Reverend Leland Stark of the Church of the Epiphany in Washington Commenting on earlier Institute surveys on drinking, the Reverend Stark declared in a letter to the Institute that " it would be helpful to know the percentage of Americans to whom drink has ecome a serious problem."

In conducting this survey the Institute, as in an earlier survey on drinking, first asked each person whether he ever had occasion to use alcoholic and found that approximately six

In every ten do. Four in every ten say they are total abstainers.

coholic beverages were then asked:

"About how often do you like to take a drink?" Here are the replies: Almost every day 17 pct Few times a week

Occasionally - once or twice a month 42 Seldom - few times times a year

Persons who drink 100 pct

Since it is human nature for most drinkers to underestimate rather than overestimate the frequency or amount of their drinking, the above figures probably give a nominal picture of drink-

ing habits.
Problem Drinking problem of excessive drinking has been attacked by the liquor industry itself, which has sponsored campaigns to encourage temperance and research into the causes and possible cures of chronic alcohol-

Alcoholics Anonymous, a privaty organization to help problem drinkers overcome their difficulty, has had spectacular success in dealing with alco-

While it is often embarrasing for people to admit that liquor a cause of trouble in their homes, it is interesting to note that quite a number of drinkers in today's survey were willing to admit that drinking is, or has

been, something of a problem in their homes.

All persons in the survey who say they drink either regularly or occasionally - constituting approximately six out of every ten-were asked:

"Has liquor ever been a cause of trouble in your

VOTE OF PERSONS WHO

No it has not 86 pct 100 pct

A final question in the survey asked all persons, whether drinkers or abstainers, how would vote if the question national Prohibition were come up again.

More than two out of every three persons in the sample of the voting population said they would vote against the return of Prohibition, Among these adults who drink, more than eight out of every ten would vote against

home?"

DRINK

A report by Dr. E. M. Jellinek, director of the Yale University Section of Studies on Alcohol, estimates that in 1945 there were approximately 750,000 chronic alcoholics in the United States, and an additional 3,000,-000 "inebriates" - persons who are heavy and continuous drinkers although not chronic alcoholics.

Wet or Dry?

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Principal Bottleneck In Military Effort Is In Industrial Manpower

Military Program Due To War A very substantial enlarge-WASHINGTON, July 17. - Secretary of more spending of their own on the urgent problems of their defense Defense Louis Johnson is preparing to A question yet unanswered is how the put before President Truman a greatly secretary feels about rearming Western expanded military program to meet the changed circumstances resulting from Germany and Japan. There is military North Korean aggression. sentiment for this; the diplomats and oc-It calls roughly for 10 to 12 regular cupation authorities have held it back and six national guard divisions, all to It is one of the most acute problems be put in fighting trim, for the Army. It

tactical air arm. The Navy's orders are to build up the fleet by speedily recommissioning more vessels, including car-The Defense secretary also believes it will be necessary to increase foreign that while this is politically desirable, military aid spending up to four or five billion dollars. He would like to see the Atlantic powers urged to couple with this

The Defense secretary attaches word replacement to his program. It is designed, he argues, to do the job in Korea, to plug up holes left in Japan and at home by the movement of vital elements of U. S. forces to the Korean area

This is probably the kind of language the President will adopt when he announces whatever version gets past the White House gamut. The President was grimmer when he saw the press on Thursday than he was a week before; he bit off assurances that he would act when and as necessary with the air of a man who has looked his hard choices

But he did not permit himself the luxury of any cracks at Russia. The Soviet. Union can still save face so far as this country and the President are concerned. The President is also resisting at home any words and program labels could lend color to Soviet charges of U. S.

ment of the American military effort - perhaps by something like 35 per cent in terms of money appropriated - is very plainly indicated. There is no doubt at all that the American economy, which has been growing rapidly in productivity, is capable of producing the extra military goods. The principal bottleneck, assuming that allocation of steel and the like is effectively made, will be in

But the production of military goods is not in itself military There must be the power. trained men to use the weap-ons. Now as the world crisis mounts and the race of armaments is intensified it becomes ever plainer that the Atlantic community, though long on produetivity, is short in man power, and very short in military

is the world situation in miniature. The anti-Communist forces that are able and are willing to fight are outnumbered. The defenes of the free world must be achieved therefore by quality which is able to overcome quantity. We are not big enough to overwhelm our opponents the massing of military power.

bigger, our fate depends on whether we can be better whether a comparatively few can be armed and trained deal with great numbers, whether we can manage our affairs so that we do not have to expend much of the man power in which we are so short where no decision, will ever be reached.

revolutionary forces.

This issue should not be confused with (1) the problem of re inforcing MacArthur in Korea in order to achieve an honorable conclusion, or with (2) the need to raise the level of our stratethe threat of war with the Soviet Union itself, or with (3) the need to increase and to accelerate the delivery of the modern defensive weapons to our ailies in Western Europe. These three things all need to be done, and to do them adequately will require just about all the extra military effort we could make without a total mobilization for a total war.

The enforcement of the Tru-We need not be ashamed to young men, of whom England had not-enough, the young men

Let us then keep clearly in mind that the military man power of the Soviet Union, which can be put into battle, is greater than our own. Let us never forget that the Soviet forces are still entirely uncommitted, but that the main part of the French army in being, most of the British forces in being, and now a large part of the American forces in being are aiready committed. They are in fact locked up in places where, in case of general war, they would not be military assets but indeed heavy military liabilities.

This is a far more serious strategic reverse to the Western world than any of the nasty and painful tactical defeats we have

which, were the man power situation spelled out in detail, would be even more compelling, we must refuse to be sucked into the Asiatic mainland. We need to find our position in the Pacific, now as in the past, naval power. That means that planes, warships, and troops for landing parties operate floating and moving advance bases, and are supported from securely held American bases. They are not required to defend, or to occupy; or to govern foreign countries like Japan, Korea, Formosa. And, there-fore, they do not have to tie themselves up irrevocably in all sorts of places which in case of war would have to be defended and would have to be fed and yet in all probability would not be of any decisive strategic im-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Here's A Guide In Case You Find Menu Incomprehensible

an essay concerning the hopeless feeling which envelopes a monolinguist like myself when he happens into a restaurant where the menu is written in a strange

The price of the items on such bills of fare will be prominently displayed but you don't know-if yo uspeak nothing but the Mother tongue-whether you're order-

ing potatoes o'brien or hamburger steak. Apparently, there were others like myself who could not meet the challenge and who refused to subscribe to four years of French and Greek, for some one out west has set about to define the

terms on the menu for the commoner We don't intend to fall such tests at any time in the future, even if it means soiling the cuffs of all our good shirts with pencil marks.

Most of the people who have frequented restaurants have come up against such terms as "au gratin" and "crepe au-zette" and learned that they mean, respectively, "with cheese" and "pancakes prepared in any one of several ways." But, wade deeper, into this discourse. Here are some cafe terms you might run across at one time or another, complete with definitions (our friend's, not

ANGUILLE: Eel. ANTIAPASTO: Italian appetizers. ARROZ CON: Rice with (anything) BABA AU RHUM: Rum cakes. HACCALA: Dried Cod.

BEARNAISE: Sauce of Shallots, seasonings, vinegar, wine, eggs and butter, BEEF STROGONOFF; Beef, mushooms and sour cream.

BIRD'S NEST: Raw, beaten egg stirred

into hot soup.

BOEUF A LA MODE: Larded beef cooked like a pot roast, but in wine. Served in casserole with spiced vegetables.

BORDELAISE: Sauce of meat stock

BOUILLABAISE: Mixed fish with wine-

cream sauce. CAFFE ESPRESSO: Special Italian black coffee with lemon or cognac. CARNE ADOBADA: Mexican barbecued

CERVELLES DE VEAU: Brains. CHOON GEEN: Fried egg rolls.

CREME VICHYSOISSE: Leeks, onions, outter, chicken broth, potatoes and cream,

sieved, served cold. DABGODZ SEMPOOG: Armenian friend eggplant DOREE: Fried in butter, boiled

EN BROCHETTE: On skewers. EGGS NORMANDY: Baked eggs with sherry, cream and oyster liquor.

ESCARGOTS: Snalls. FOIE DE VEAU MENAGERE: Liver. GAI CHOY GONG: Mustard green soup. GIGOT ROTI: Leg of Lamb. GRENOUILLES: Frog legs. HASSENPREFFER: Rabbit.

HOLLANDAISE: Sauce of butter, eggs.

lemon juice and seasonings. JAMBON FRAIS MARINE ROTI: Roast LANGUE DE BOEUF: Tongue.

MEUNIERE SAUCE: Leom julee, MOZZARELA ROMANA - Baked paraley and lemon cheese and anchovies on toast, NOHUND KUFTE: Garbanzo cutlets.

OYAKO DONBURI: Chicken, vegetables and eggs scrambled with sauce, served with sauce on hot rice. PAKLAVA: Armenian pastry.

PILAFF: Rice fried in butter and boiled with meat stock. POLENTA: Yellow cornmeal. PROSCIUTTO: Slightly pungent, Laoky

QUESO: Cheese. RISOTTO: Rice, sauce and meat.
ROGNONS DE BOEUF AU VIN ROUGE: Kidneys in mushrooms

RUSSIAN PETROSKY: Meat rolls. SARMA: Prepared chopped meat rolled

in grape or cabbage leaves. SAUERBRATEN: Sour beef. SPUMONI: Italian ice cream.

VEAU: Veal YORKSHIRE PUDDING: Dumplinglike dough, baked and served with roast

There are many others but this should get anyone by in an emergency. If you're still hungry for a hamburger, you can rest assured any of the small establishments don't use such flowery approaches TOMMY HART

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Military Pay And Conditions For All Services Explained

branches of the armed services-Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines-is the same for each grade. The Army will be used as an example here.

The enlisted grades are as follows, with the minimum and maximum pay for each grade, depending upon length of service: Recruit-\$75 a month; recruit, after four months \$80; when he becomes a private, in about six months \$82.50; corporal-\$117.50 to \$191; sergeant-\$139.65 to \$227; first class sergeant-\$169.05 to \$249; master sergeant-\$198.45 to \$294.

Anyone below the rank of corporal is considered to have no dependents, so he gets nothing for dependents. If, for some reason, the government fails to provide him with lodgings, he gets \$45 extra for lodgings for himself.

A CORPORAL WITH LESS THAN SEVen years' experience also is considered to have no dependents and gets only his flat pay, unless the government doesn't provide him with lodgings, Then he gets \$45

For a sergeant, sergeant first class, and master sergeant,-no matter how much our little his period of service-and for a corporal with seven or more years' experience, this is what happens:

If he has dependents but the governernment doesn't give him fiving quarters, he gets \$45 extra for his lodgings. If h chas dependents but the government provides him and them with living

quarters, he gets only his flat pay. But-If the government doesn't provide his dependents, such as a wife, with living quarters, he gets \$67.50 extra. That's all he gets for dependents, no

matter how many he has. It used to be different. During the war and until Oct. 1, 1949, when Congress changed the law, this is what happened:

ANY ENLISTED MAN-THAT IS BElow the rank of commissioned officer, such as second lieutenant-got this deal; If he had a wife and set aside \$22 a month for her out of his pay, the government added \$28 to it, thus giving her

If he had children dependent on him, the government also gave the first child \$30 a month, and each additional child \$20. There were additional benefits for dependent parents and other close relatives. All these contributions were wiped out for anyone joining after Oct. 1, 1949.

So any man going into the Army nowwhether he volunteers or is drafted-gets none of that wartime dependency allot-

(As pointed out: Corporals with seven years' expereince and the three higher grades of non-commissioned officers get living quarter allowance for dependents.) The point is: Any one joining up in the lower ranks now gets absolutely nothing

for dependents. He's considered to have IT IS SAFE TO SAY THAT UNDER selective service regulations at this time no one will be drafted if he has dependents. As for volunteers in the lower grades: The armed forces don't want-them at this

time if they have dependents. But-the government may call the national guard to duty. Since the guard ismade up of civilians, many of whom have dependents, calling some of them to active duty will be a hardship on them.

For that reason, if the guard is called up-or if it becomes necessary to expand the draft to take in men with dependents -Congress is pretty certain to restore quickly the wartime benefits for depend-Commissioned officers-from the grade

of second lieutenant up to and including generals-got not government allowances for dependents during the war and do not get them now. But commissioned officers, in addition

to their pay, get \$21 extra a month for food (subsistence) if unmarried and \$42 if married. All grades get the same. They also get money for living quarters. It ranges from \$60 a month for a

second lieutenant, if unmarried, and \$75 if married, to \$120 a month for a general's lodgings if he has no dependents to \$150 if be has.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Talk Is Cheap, Action Counts Sums Up Americans' Feelings

and the halt among America's veterans want to help their country in the Korean crisis. Disability hasn't dimmed their sense of

patriotic duty. This observation comes from a lady who works for the Veterans Administration in

Boston. She wrote me a letter on how veterans feel about the present situation in the Far East, and I think it is worth passing on, because I feel it is typical. "Here in Boston," she wrote, "we have number of amputees, several blind veterans, and others with more or less serious

disabilities, beloing other veterans with their problems. We also have many men who have seen service in both world wars. "MOST OF THEM HATE THE IDEA of more fighting. Most of them feel that war is not inevitable. Not one of the menor women-I've talked to wants to go

It develops into World War III-well, better now than later. 'Most of them are ready to go back into service, if the government says they're needed-and that includes the amputees and the blind vets. who feel they can be of use behind the lines, just as they are of

importance now to the Veterans Adminis-

"However, they all think that Korea is a

testing ground, and that the United States

is perfectly right in backing up its prom-

ises with force. Most of them feel that if

tration because of their training and experience and because of their understanding of the difficulties encountered by other disabled veterans. "It doesn't mean a lack of sympathy or interest-just a realization that talk cheap, and action is what counts."

I think this woman's letter-she request-

ed that I not use her name-sums up the way most Americans, old or young, back in Service, if it's possible to avoid it. feel today about Korea.

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directs the Air Force to strengthen its

riers, that are now in "mothballs"

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with which the White House will have to

The military and members of Congress are also fretting because more members the United Nations have not added military forces to the embattled American ranks in Korea. It is a fair guess General MacArthur would probably not at this time care to cope with too many of the hard problems incident to incor-

porating foreign troops into his army. and to fortify trouble spots elsewhere.

in the face.

industrial man power.

In this critical respect Korea

Since we cannot hope to be

The practical issue, which is posed by the shortage of military man power, has to do with the enforcement of the Truman Doctrine in Asia-whether, that is to say, we are to develop the forces to fight campaigns, as in Korea, in other areas that are threatened not by Russia herself but by satellites and by

man Doctrine for Asia in the Korean style — that is by engaging American ground forces is something that we cannot afford not to think about deeply. For here the problem of military man power has to be faced. face it. In fact it is our duty to face it-to face it, as Churchill faced it in the war when he husbanded so carefully

on whom, he was well aware, depended the auryival of the

British race,

suffered in Korea, For that fundamental reason,

MIAMI, Fla., July 17. P-Flor- hearings which ended here Satur- U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau ida officials, armed with evidence day night.

ner in \$754.335 Bolita numbers lot. The governor told Dade County forts have been made by racke- bed with blood streaming from her edged that a gambling casino oper-ator "worked" for his re-election vestigation.

Warren directed Date County turns. ren ordered Broward County (Fort County, Florida, and submit your or Tampa. He notified all witnesses deep forehead gashes, and a frac-Lauderdale) Sheriff Walter R. Clark findings to the Dade County grand to remain-under subpoense tured albow.

tery, operating in his county in Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan to assign teers to influence public officials.

The governor also ordered a fauver group that his assets sky- er Miami, asked Kefauver said "full and complete" investigation rocketed from \$2.500 when he be-poens the governor. Kefauter said of a gambling syndicate figuring came sheriff in 1944 to more than the recommendation will be conin the committee's three days of \$75,000 in 1950. He also said the sidered.

was checking his income tax re-

ling operations.

In Tallahassee, Gov. Fuller Warer gambling activities in Dade would be held, probably in Miami She

to appear Friday to determine jury."

Kefauver said the bearings unbeard screams coming from the
covered ample evidence that or
the special pant across state lipes and that ef- found Mrs. Clem leaning beside the

Sullivan admitted before the Ke- of the crime commission of great-

in a ground-level room at the rear of the hospital. City Police Detective J. N. Sout-

Dallas Woman

Attacked While

In Hospital Bed

DALLAS, July 17 .- Mrs. Stan-

She suffered a fractured skull

ridor of the hospital. Another door leading to the outride was locked. and the two casement windows were undisturbed.

strange man who identified himself as a doctor had entered the room at Bradford hospital twice last week to play with the baby, 14-months-old Edgar Jack Clem-Both times the mother was in the at also was present

Moderate Selling Hits Stock Market

stock market slowly gave way un der moderate selling pressure to-

erally distributed elsewhere.
A mere handful of stocks imoved, notably American Woolen

Unessiness over the Korean war ontinued to dominate trading pay-

Steaks with a gain of more than \$1 a

SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

SMOKE HAMPERS RESCUE OF MINE TRAPPED MEN

the surface.

Martin Seal 59, a hoist operator; The Clem infant had been hos- Leland Neilson, 38, pump operator obtailized for a week awaiting an Robert Gordon Meyerhoffer, 36, pitalized for a week awaiting an Robert Gordon Meyerhoffer, 36, operation, Mrs. Clem had been electrician foreman; Byron G. mine superintendent.

er said the assailant entered which has been shut down since through a door opening onto a cor- July 1 by a strike of United Steel-

Snead, Ferrier

Win Inverness

TOLEDO, O., July 17 P. Samuel Snead, the hill-country golf styllst reputed to have a private Fort Knox in his back yard at Ferrier.

Elect-

Arthritic Child To Try New ACTH Drug

DALLAS, July 17. 48 — Three-year-old Nine Davis, crippled by arthrilis, was to start taking an-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 17, 1950

The child has been on a four week course of cortisone, which Some 50 rescue workers, includ-worked temporary mlacies on most The drug gave Nine relief from pain, but failed to melt the stiff-

to locate the missing ness from her bent knees so her doctor could put her legs in straight Water was shut off to prevent

> Nina apparently felt better dur ing the cortisone treatment than at arthritis, at the age of seven or

lates the body's adrenal glands indirectly by acting on the human pituitary at the base of the brain. In limited trials of both drugs White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had over the nation, improvement has

another \$2,325 to toss into it today usually been spectacular but tempo The year's big money winner on rary, with arthritis returning when the golfing four teamed with Jim the shots are stopped. In Nine's Ferrier, the transplanted Auscesse the doctor has a specific goal: tenance operations at the mine, trailian, to win the \$15,000 Inver- to get the legs straightened out dur-which has been shut down since ness four-ball championship.



ACTH is produced from the situitary glands of hogs. It stimulates the body's adrenal glands indirectly by acting on the human situitary at the base of the brain.

In limited trials of both drugs.



STALIN TELLS NEHRU

Red China Admission To UN Is Key To Ending Korea War

siders Red China's admission to the United Nations Security Council an essential step toward ending the Korean war, it was reliably reported today.

A reliable source said the Rus-siam prime minister, in a note to The Russian message was tr

Generalissimo Stalin has told In- include the Chinese Communists try official said publication of the dia's Prime Minister Nehru he con- among its "Big Five" permanent note would depend on the reaction of Washington and Lendon.

terday in reply to a previous com-munication from Nehru, suggested that the views of the Korean peo-that the views of the Korean peo-

agreed the Korean crisis mitted to Nehru at Allahabad.

only idat the U.S. will not use its Security Council veto to premust be settled peacefully through the Security Council. But the Coun-Traffic Accidents Account For

10 State Deaths Over Week-End Traffic accidents accounted for land was decapitated Saturday seven of the 10 violent deaths reported in Texas during the week night when his truck collided head. ful settlement of the Korean con-

Three persons drowned. Latest deaths reported were: Sgt. Chester G. Hall, of Sheldon. Mo., a soldier at Fort Hood, was killed Saturday and three other soldiers injured when the light truck over an 80-foot cliff just north of the fort.

Two Mars Planes Hit By Engine Trouble In Flight

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17, UM -Two of the Navy's huge Mars flying boats-one loaded with troops westbound out of Honolulu-experienced engine trouble in midflight

the fast week end. Ninety troops were aboard the Hawaii Mars when an engine conked out Friday and she was forced

to return to Hawail,

About 600 miles off the mainland both engines on one side conked killed near there yesterday when out. Normally operated at 7,000 his car overturned on a highway. feet the Caroline Mars dropped to 1,200 feet before she safely set down on San Francisco Bay.

Passengers' baggage. 19,000 pounds of cargo, thousands of pounds of gasoline and all loose pear were dumped overboard to keep the ship up.

Both passengers and crew prais-ed the skill of the pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Tuesday. C. Snider of Alameda, Calif., in bringing the four-engine craft Navy personnel except one Marine Navy personnel interested in the enlisted man. All were from the bay

The Navy said an investigation would be made this week of the Caroline Mars engine failures.

Quirino Takes Over

MANILA. July 17. (A) — President Quirino said tonight he may take over the defense ministry because of the Korean war.

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Stalin's note, delivered here yes-

vent the Communists replacing National at China's representative. Authoritative sources in Washington already have reported that the United States, while not ready to vote to admit the Chinese Reds to the U. N. would not veto the Peiping government's application if the Reds received the seven ouncil votes necessary to gain ad-

m'ssion Press reports here said Stalin chology. agreed to the necessity of a peaceflict "through the Security Coun-cil with the inevitable participanorth of San Angelo. Three oc- tion of the Big Five, including repcupants of the car were seriously resentatives of the people's (Communist: government of China." Stalin also reportedlyy sald that

India, an informed source said.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Bagley of tives of the Korean people would in which they were riding crashed Sweetwater, was killed Saturday have to be heard. Whether he ne-George M. Dickerson, 60, of Dal-Nehru's note to Stalin, accord-

las drowned Sunday when his boat ing to some reports, proposed that capsized in the choppy waters of the United States facilitate the White Rock Lake, near Dallas, entry of Communist China Into the Three others in the boat held on United Nations as a step toward to the overturned craft until they has been no official confirmation

Since last January Russia has was killed Sunday in an automobile boycotted all U. N. groups, including the Security Council, on which Arthur Thornberg, 36, of Dallas, Nationalist China has been repredied Sunday of injuries received sented. She has termed all coun Friday night when struck by a car cil actions on Korea Illegal bes he walked across a road.

Jesus Delgado, 18, of Benavides, of the Pelping government did not was killed in an auto accident five participate in the council meetings

> Muelhbach or Harry Mitchell BEER

Case of 24 Cans Wayne Stidham Ice Station

Barnaby, in urged all members to attend. He to a safe landing. All aboard were also invited any new or former activity to attend the meeting. The armory is located on the in the airport area.

Credit for retirement and pro motion points can be earned by volunteer participation in unit. Particulars of the activity and of training will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting.

on with a passenger car 33 miles Ten-year-old Dale Bagley, son of Stalin also reportedly.

were rescued. Gordon B. Leard, 34, of Dallas

as he walked across a road.

injured. More spectacular was the Caro-yesterday in the Brazos River at line Mars loss of two engines on Rosenberg, Fort Bend County, her flight, with 16 aboard, from They were E. J. Zievert, 14, and Honolulu to San Francisco Satur- Leon Zievert, 15. They had been

Arthur Oberhoff, Rosenberg, was

Navy Volunteers

The U.S.N. volunteer electronics unit (No. 8-32) is to meet at

back after the flod of 1937.

collision in Dallas.

niles southwest of San Diego Sunday morning. One other youth was

swimming

Shawneetown, Iil., on the Ohio River, was almost completely moved to higher ground three miles



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all-night rescue operations at this ing a number of crews from near-rheumatoid arthritis patients. uncovered by a Senate crime investigating committee, moved tomincer "to make a full and commincer "to make a full and co tiny mining community perched on by miner, made repeated attempts

Rescue workers were faced with the difficult task of combing some flooding and possibly drowning the life in her life. ado miles of tunnels. The men are trapped workers somewhere in this maze of under

found Mrs. Clem leaning beside the early Sunday when fire broke out bed with blood streaming from her in the Lark mine of the U.S. forehead. She said Mrs. Clem told Smelting, Refining and Mining comoperating in his county in Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan to assign teers to influence public officials.

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Two of your experienced criminal Warren himself may be subher a large man entered the room pany.

They are identified as Horace

The victim's husband, a route man for a Dailes dairy, said a room and on the second visit Clem

NEW YORK, July 17. Un The the United Nations, India hopes

> Auto issues were particularly hard hit but declines of fractions to more than \$1 a share were lib-

LARK, Utah, July 17, IF - Five | Because of the dense smoke, men were still trapped in a smoke workers were unable to determine men were still trapped in a smoke filled lead mine early today, more than 24 hours since they went below they may have reached any of a hours in the men. However it was believed they may have reached any of a ACTH. number of fresh air zones in the

Billowing smoke hampered the mine men but were driven back to the entrances by heavy smoke

ground passages. The men have been missing since

deeping with the infant at nights Thomas, 46, surface foreman and The men were engaged in main-

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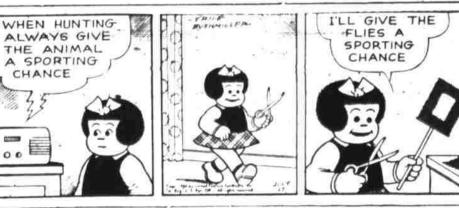


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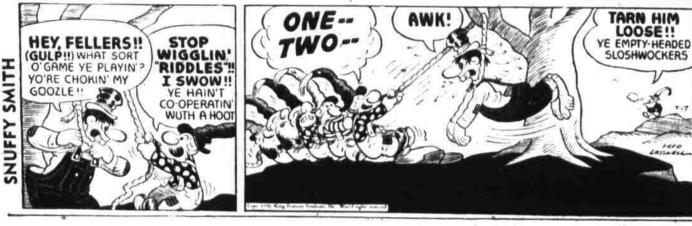






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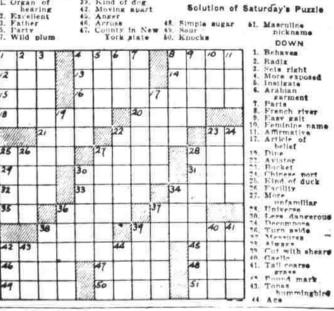


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The Timid Soul



AMOR MAY HURL

Steeds Battle Ballinger At Steer Park Tonight

The current series is for two games, extending through Tuesday night. Most of the Steeds will take a rest on Wednesday, at which time the league's all-star game will be played.

Local fans could get their first genuine look at Vincente Amor, who hurled that magnificent onehitter against San Angelo the other night. Amor is due to hurl.

About the only fellow who could

have put football'across at How-

the man-mountain who must have learned some of his football from

he's in the eil business, you

know-but had he been in a posi-

tion to accept the offer (assum-

fered him), the Jayhawks, doubt-

lessly, would have been a pay-

Oble wasn't the most success-

ful coach in the country, at the time he was masterminding the

Big Spring high school Steers back in the '30's, but his teams certainly played the most inter-

esting brand of ball of any team

in the country. Bristow had no favorite forma-

tion for he believed in trying

them all, plus a few that had

officials thumbing through the

rule books to see whether or not

In a state quarterfinal playoff

game between Big Spring and

Amarillo one time, the outman-ned Steers had a terrific drive

underway when the referee step-ped in and called for order, then

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The Great Thurston.

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signaled for Oble.

MIDLAND, July 16, - The Big Spring Bronce assured themselves of their second consecutive series win over Midland by turning back the Indians, 7-4, behind Bert Baez here Sunday afternoon.

The triumph gave the Cayuses a 4-2 edge over the Redmen in the series, which was the same advantage they held over the Wigwin was Baez's 11th of the season. school football teams of Texas be-

Gabe Castenada started the gin fall workouts, all of which Steeds on their way with a double give you an idea of how close the that plated Pat Stasey and Potato pighide sport is at hand. Pascual in the eighth. Big Spring was trailing, 4-3, at the time. The Steeds later added two cushion talfall is J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow,

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One Texan Wounded In Korea Fighting

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 17. - One Texan was on the Defense Department's 24th casualty list of the Korean campaign, released yester-

He was M-Sgt. J. R. Glaze, hus-band of Mrs. Ursula Glaze, general of Linden, Tex.

He was reported wounded in ac-

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LOOKING Jayhawks Again 'EM OVER Hold On Second In T-C League In just 29 days, Class A high

WELCH, July 17. - Howard County Junior college rallied for two runs in the eighth round to McClain Clouts nip Welch, 11-9, "in an important

County Junior college this The triumph gave the Hawks tole possession of second place and a chance to overtake the pace Bristow couldn't spare the time setters, Knapp's Lions, here next

Big Springers had dead-The ing seven tallies in the seventh of Leading Corpus Christi. locked the count at 9-all but plat-An error, a walk, singles by Roy Baird, B. B. Lees, a double by Louis Stallings, another by Chok and three basers by Donnie Carter and Stallings provided the Big inn-

The Welch team had counted six pitched eight-hit ball. in the sixth on a base on balls, singles by W. Rogers and Chapman, a triple by DeVore and three HCJC errors.

The Hawks picked up two in the second frame on a walk and hits of Harlingen socked his thirty-sev- NET MEET STARTS by Lees and Rosson while home club came back in the third for a run on a single by Chapman

and a double by Hocker.

In the fifth, Welch gained two more on a brace of free passes, record.

Is the National Football League tennis meet opens today at suburb-Gage Castaneda doubled in the dean River Forest tennis club.

Big Spring trimmed Midland 7-4 tennis meet opens today at suburb-Gage Castaneda doubled in the dean River Forest tennis club.

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oop Leaders

Shelton pitched the Forsan Oilers

to a 4-3 win over Robert Lee.

first place club in Concho Basin

league standings, here Sunday af-

Shelton struck out 13 men and

gave up but seven hits. Shelton

helped his own cause with a dou-

ble and eventually scored the win-

ning run on a single by Tilmon

Bob Barnett, Bill Brown and

Winny Cunningham each has two

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blows for the winners.

sa third sacker, is now with Los
Angeles of the Pacific Coast league.
Leon can field fairly well but
was never able to hit Class A
pitching while with Des Moines.
The Coast league twirling will probably give him fits. The Angels
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10: bases on bails off Carter 6. Can 2. King 10. Hussell 7. Mit and decided to gamble on him. Jake McClain, the ex-Brone, has commanding lead in the race for some run honors in the Rio Grande Valley league this season but Man-**Shelton Tames** ny Salvatierra of Laredo may give him a tussle in that department before the campaign is over.

clouted 21 four-baggers in June. ALL PEPPED UP

Kentucky university coaches are bragging over the fact that 33 native Kentuckians will enter UK on football scholarsnips. Heretofore, the school has lured a lot of its grid material out

Manny, who jumped to the Mexico league about four years ago,

of the Pennsylvania coal mines. Incidentally, UK will play Texas A & M In 1952.

Many baseball fans have been inquiring about the absence from Bronc games here of little Bobby Mires, the hustling bat boy. Young Mires told this department he had to quit to go to work.

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(above), always a contender for the Longhorn league batting honors, leads the Ballinger Cats into Big Spring against the Broncs tonight. Williams, who plays center field, performs for the East in Wednesday's allstar game at San Angelo.

Tri-County baseball league game 37th Home Run

By The Associated Press The virtual tie for the lead in the Rio Grande Valley League has

been broken. Two walks and singles by Pete It happened last night as Corpus Cook and Harold Berra accounted Christi whipped Del io 10-6 while for the collegians' two runs in the Harlingen was losing to McAllen

It happened last night as Corpus
Christi whipped Del io 10-6 while
Harlingen was losing to McAllen
10-8.

Harlingen thus fell a game back
of Leading Corpus Christi.

Laredo closed in—now just a
half-game back of Harlingen. The
Apaches beat Brownsville 15-12.

A two-run homer by Ken Pescock put Corpus Christi ahead to
stay in the fifth inning. Ray Sims
pillched eight-hit hall.

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Yesterday's Results

LONGBORN LEAGUE

Pilo Gaspar and Manny Salvatierra each hit two home runs in
leading Laredo to its victory.

McAllen went eleven innings in
beating Harlingen. Jake McClain
of Harlingen. Jake McClain

Andy Uram's 97-yard run from Schroeder trying to bolster his sagscrimmage against the Chicago ging top national amateur status. Cardinals for Green Bay in 1939 the 40th United States Clay Courts

Lamesa Victory String Halted

Abilene Blue Sox ripped the Lobos. 48 44 .516 1116 6-5, here Sunday afternoon Freddy Rodriquez, third Abilene

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Odessa Manages 8 To 5 Victory

By The Associated Press

Odessa's Oilers, who have a habit of losing to the lightly regarded clubs, can tighten up plenty when

Last night they whipped second-place Roswell 8-5 and now have a ion at Pittaburgh (night)-Sain (12-6) four and one-half game lead in the Longhorn League race.

Curt Prediger scattered 11 hits (1-1) vs effectively and also helped out at

14-10 in a slugfest. The Dusters got CHICAGO, July 17. UP-With Ted run homer by Lou Ehlinger. Ear Finley socked a circuiter for Sweet water with one on.

Big Spring trimmed Midland 7-4

Bengals Decision LAMESA, July 16. — Lamesa's victory streak ended at ten as the Abilene Blue Sox ripped the Lobos

Wildcats. He was relieved in the seventh by Gus Nako who fanned another of the Pecos players.

Big Spring's big inning was the first when they got to Thomas Piano for seven safeties and nine runs. The Tigers also scored in the second, fifth, and seventh

Pecos players scored two runs in the fourth, and four in the in the first, two in the third, one in the fourth and four in the t eighth inning.

Freddy Rodriquez, third Abliene flinger, gained credit for his ninth win while Jim Reynolds, who also appeared in relief, was the loser. Abilene won in the tenth with a two-run outbreak when Rene two-run outbreak when Rene Vega and Al Duarie scored. Glen Big guns for the victors were Vega and Al Duarie scored. Glen Big guns for the victors were wind place. Mendoza in Martinez, bases on balls, off Plane by Nunez, Double plays. Lara to Talemaniez. Mendoza in Martinez, wild place with plays and Ramon Nunoon.

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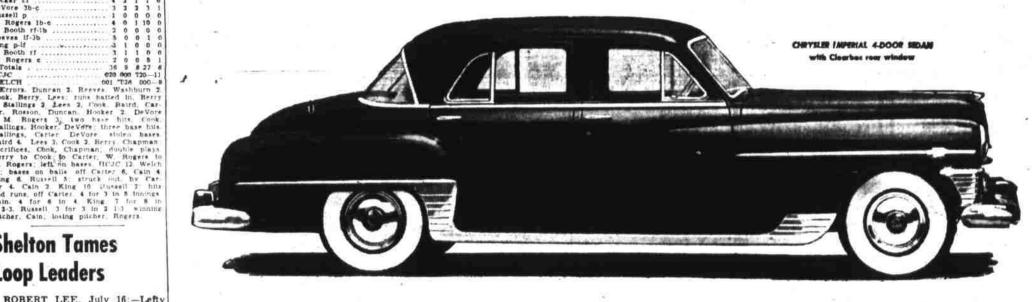
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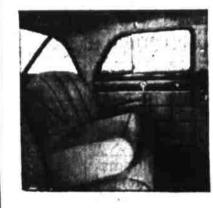
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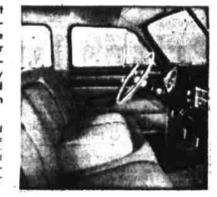
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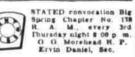
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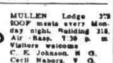


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elements time in which gather men lapse and supplies for "assuming the ofagainst the North. He said the American 34th and sible for getting war goods to the held territory to the constricted, ing the campaign.

19th Infantry Regiments-elements of the 24th Division-had taken up defensive positions along the north and west approaches to Taejon. Taejon is the abandoned southern mergency capital.

Once they crossed the Kum. Mac-Arthur said, the Reds resumed their flanking and infiltration tactics. This forced the Americans back, But they inflicted losses out of proportion to the ground gained cd by General MacArthur, went found them by the North Koreans, he said, back to the fighting front in a jet

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took over last week The Communists apparently had contacted the air controller. a twin-pronged drive going south. "Take the area between Sintan-laughed of the river Both field dispatches sin and Kongju on the Kum Rivand Eighth Army headquarters in er." the brittle, impersonal voice Korea said Taejon still was in called over the radio "Work every

merican hands American and Australian fight-thing three miles south of the riv ers and U. S. light bombers rang- er. ed along the flaming front or just behind it in more than 200 combat started a handful of minutes earlsorties in close support of American and South Korean ground base in Japan to give aerial supforces. They were credited with destroying or damaging 28 Red North Korean Communists.

DOX CATS. B-29 Superfortress bombers struck deep into North Korean territory. Fifty of them dumped 400 Robert Wayne of Carmel City. tons on the railroad yards at Seoul. N. Y., and an unarmed "rumble Sec. 15-27, H&TC, or about five 90 miles above the front. Other seat" F-80 called T trainer -33 miles west of Vincent. It will be Beamont and Orange.

B-29s plastered the Chungju area plioted by Lt. James E. Tisdwell, a rotary operation to 7,500 feet.

The intensely-culti-

The North Korean ground forces was a passenger. 25, of Salt Lake City in which I ran into shattering American-furn- "We broke through the clouds the eastern front. MacArthur said miles north to the Kum River where they were "two of the most conclusive setbacks" of the Korean days ago. At a long highway bridge

Coast, U. S. Fifth Air Force planes Reds, already, had made some torre the Reds apart. In the critical crossings of the river. sector around Chechon it was American artillery that mauled them.

Yongdok is 85 miles above the He rolled the jet into a plunging

port of Pusan which is the Ameripeel out. Tidwell banked so we
can supply depot on the peninsula, could see. Wayne lanced down tothe first the MacArthur said the Reds had ward the Kum, then fired his rockocen heartened by limited success ets. The flashing explosion eruptthere in a combined sea and land ed a fountain of water, mud, boards operation against the South Kore- and fire. "Direct hit," he yelled ans Sunday. The North Korean excitedly. and—as MacArthur put 44—"receiv—"Got me a great big bus." he ed its biggest surprise of the war." called. "Big and shiny and silvery Fifth Air Force lighters roared like a USO bus. Here I go."

In the support the Street lighters roared like a USO bus. Here I go."

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In the support the Street lighters roared like a USO bus. Here I go." in to support the South Korean 23rd His jet colled off and down.

Regiment The result was a "catasswooping bat-like. There was a
trophe" for the Reds, MacArthur's splatter of machinegun fire and the
communique said. It added,
bus rolled climaily into a rice field. communique said. It added. "In the battle area and for four kilometers (two and one-half miles) icts probing ridges and valleys and north, the supporting fighters roads.

Wayne Radeliff and our jet veerbombed and strafed throwing the ed northeast toward Chonju. Tid-

enemy into complete confusion. The counterattacking South Korean terday. We were over enemy terripered to make the said to said the said term of the said to said the said term of the said te ed retreat and broke contact with the South Korean regiment." The other North Korean setback

around Yechon, 55 miles northeast Wallace Threatens of Taejon, came Sunday night. The South Korean 21st Regiment came To Quit If Porty up with a unit of U. S. artillery not previously reported in that Rejects His Stand sector. In the words of the com-

"Methodical U. S. artillery bom-as leader of the Progressive Party bardment of the Reds' column sup- if its members reject his stand on with the supporting fire it needed Korea. plied the South Korean regiment to halt the Red force dead in its while he held "no brief for the tracks. By dark, the enmey had past actions of either the U. S. or completely abandoned any idea of Russia." he was on the side of his countinuing its advance and was observed constructing defensive posi-

LEGAL NOTICE EXECUTION SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
of

COUNTY OF HOWARD
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
of
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
C C MEDICCE, PLAINTIFF vs.
MORRIES CLANTON, DEFENDANT,
WHEREAR, by virtue of an order
of sale, issued out of the District
Court of Roward County, Texas, on
a judgment rendered in sale court
on the 1rd day of June, A. D., 1856,
in favor of the said C. C. Medick
and against the said Morris Clanton,
in the cause of C. C. Medick vs.
Morris Clanton, et al. same being
aumbered 1975 on the docket of
valid court. I did, on the 6th day
of July, 1956, at \$:00 o'clock P. M.,
levy on the following described tracts
and parcels of land situate in the
County of Howard. The State of
Texas, and belonging to the said
Morris Clanton, to will
The West one-half 's) of Lot
2, and all of Lots 16, 11, and
12 of the Brown Addition to the
town of Big Spring, Howard
County, Texas,
and on the ist day of August A D.,
1950, being the Disa Turnday of said
month, between the hours of 10
o'clock a m and 4 o'chock p m.,
on and day, at the court house
door of said county, I will offer for
sale and sell at public sixthen, or
sale and sell at public, sixthen, or
sale and sell at public sixthen, or

the 8th day of July, A D. 1950. Signed R. L. Weif EMERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY. TEXAS By BILLYE HIX DEPUTY

PUSAN IS ONLY PORT

Lack Of Ports Hurts Efforts To Build Up US Korea Forces

planes were shot down by Amerienormously complex -- and pokorean forces baven't had to cope about 130 miles.

There are no re-

Edwards called for help. It was the first time the Red planes had shown any fight since 17 were shot down early in the war.

In the West the Americans, outnumbered 10 to one by the North hitter fight.

A mountain of equipment, weaptors to provide her North Korean satellous, also called Moppo they are the with a factical air force.

There is still another danger, if small, with shallow harbors and few facilities for Mandling even the possibility that the Community t

thing on the north bank and every-

ier, We had left an American air

Robert Wayne of Garrien

Wayne tallied first

The flight hunted farther.

SOUTH SALEM, N. Y., July 17.

On Saturday Wallace said that

er were the defendents. Each for-

feited the right to use his driver's license, in addition.

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Two Plead Guilty

To DWI Charges

That port is Pusan, a tiny place bombs" as the Germans did with Pusan itself, when the Americans

The range of the World War II months. But at the outset, there so far. North Korean airplanes V-I was between 250 and 300 miles. was reference to the 24th division. have been scarce. The men respon- The distance from North Korean- or at least elements of it, enter-

"Tanks" they yelled, diving.

Standard Stakes

In East Vealmoor

Location is 664 from the north

and 658 from the west lines of

Castleman and O'Neal No.

Wildcat Location

tion to 6.850 feet.

bly the Cisco.

Five Men Enlist

In Air Force Here

Return From Clovis

Thus began the hunt which had No. 1 W. F. Heckler

Meadors of Jacksonville, Fla., Wil- East Vealmoor sector.

WASHINGTON, July 17, UP - An embattled American and South congested port of Pusan is only

miles. The entire 24th American as world seaports go, with limited damaging results against the har-started using it for the South Kore-Infantry division fell back slowly facilities and a single railroad and bor of Antwerp. The Russians are an campaign, had only four plers from the Kum River southwest of inadequate highway routes linking known to have captured quantities able to berth ocean-going ships of these medium-distance missiles. There is no information on the Kongju and northwest of Taejon it to the battle rone.

But, the United Nations com
If the port should be crippled by and to have been experimenting size of the American force now in But, the United Nations com-mander declared, the 24th held them up 48 hours, giving southern an campaign could falter or col-them them up 48 hours, giving southern an campaign could falter or col-them the southern and to have been experimenting and to have been experimenting with their improvement since the Kores or on what will be added in the next few days, weeks and

Lambert Describes Jet Forage Against North Korean Tanks, Men And Material

by the North Koreans, he said back to the lighting from the age. There were at least four Red The lead tank rolled faster, scut-American losses were "not excess plane today. He tells of his ex-tanks on the road, heading north thing along like a giant beetle. perience in the following article.

By TOM LAMBERT

ABOARD A JET FIGHTER

Tanks on the road, neading north the strong like a giant been been didn't be the strong like a giant been with his fifties to camouflage. There were some trucks and artillery pieces.

But we were not the only ones to tank waddled swiftly north toward.

> Our jet raced south Tidwell landed smoothly, trailed Standard has staked its No. 1 a few minutes later by the others in

"Fuel getting low. We'd better

open 45 minutes, and recovery was season.

the were "two of the most conlisive setbacks" of the Korean
days ago. At a long highway bridge with one dynamited span we turnNorth of Yongdok on the East ed west toward Kongju, where the coast, U. S. Fifth Air Force planes
orre the Reds apart, In the critical control of the Reds apart, In the critical control of the Reds apart, In the critical control of the Americans dug in only a few 120 barrels of gas cut mud.

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Shell No. 1 O'Daniel was drilling below 8,484 in lime and shale.

Texas is expected to gain at crease. The present 21 congressional districts will presumably be changed to 22 or 23 districts set Lightning Damages Magnolia has announced location up to take into account population

itles southwest of Gail. In the areas where population has Servants quarters at the rear of Exact location is 467 from the grown and larger districts where 307 E Park were extensively dam-

ble ground fire and the sky was test from 5,896 to 5,920 feet. The lexas Legislature must act perore tool was open 30 minutes, and new districts are earlied out. The alarm early today, occasioned by a short circuit in a switch box at 106 Washington boulevard. No dame for 13 minutes at an estimated districts. In the past it has taken age was reported to the house, rerate of 30 of 40 barrels per hour three years or more after a census cently constructed by Elmer Boat-form unidentified formation, possi-for the re-districting to become effect.

> M. Williams, Earnest E. Potter inary 1930 figures, rank this way and J. W. Drake, all of Big Spring, and Kenneth M. Baker of Forsan. 5th: Austin 131,964 6th: El Paso 130,003

7th: Corpus Christi 108.061 8th: Beaumont 93,875 9th: Waco 83 787 Two men entered pleas of guilty returned from Clovis, N. M. where

in county court this morning to Sunday they attended funeral rites Wichita Falls 67,709 the charge of driving while under for Bob's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. F. the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$100 and costs by Judge John L. Dibrell, Jr.

Wolf, who died suddenty Saturday. The victim, mother of six girls, suffered a heart attack. She was Joe Melvin Todd and J. H. Bar- 49 years of age. 16th -Laredo 51.694

Continued from Page 1. is Odessa, which gained from 9.573 received an estimate of needs from to 29.432 Odessa replaced Paris.

the Defense Department, Ross said. Texas' 20th city in 1940 at 18.678 Tim unable to give you anything Paris now ranks 28th at 21 608. on that." Again, he told reporters to walt

LIVERTOCK
FORT WORTH. July 17 or — Cattie steady; good fed steers and rearlings 26.00 to 36.26; common to medium 26.00 to 27.75 theef sows 18.30 to 24.00; good and choice thaughter calves 26.00 to 30.00; common to medium 18.00 to 28.00; common to medium 28.00 to 28.00; common to medium 18.00 to 28.00; common to medium 28.00 to 28.00 to 28.00; common to medium 28.00 to 28.00; common to medium 28.00 to 28.0 Hog butcher steady to 25 cents up; sows and feeder pigs unchanged; good and choice into the 26 pounds butchers unchanged; good and choice 190 to 265 pounds burchers meetly as as a self-commendations." Ross said that of 17 30 as a self-commendations. course the message "will concern

the steady; some spring lambs atrong to \$1 higher; choice apring lambs 26.00:

o \$1 higher; choice apring lambs 26.00:

"Such as controls of common to good slaughter even 18.00:

o \$1 00: few good aged wethers 12.00:

The pot going is said. "Such as controls?" a newsman "I'm not going into that," Ross

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Lambert, where the Reds crossed the Han Radeliff went in first, with rock-Associated Press reporter banned River in force several days ago. ets. The five-inch rockets pounded Associated Press reporter banned from Korea Saturday but reinstat
Then we headed southeast bome either on the read or direct bemands for absentee ballots in bome either on the read or direct bemands for absentee ballots in y underoeath the second tank it creased substantially this morning with There were at least four Red haited abruptly.

nouncement that Dean had resum- TRAINER OVER TAEJON. July find them As we whiteled down a road crossing, ariving there just as Wayne swung back and down for Gen Walton H. Walker minutes at jet speed when our and sending up great puffs of tilight of feur F-80s and one T-23 smcke.

The six week and down tor another pass. The fitties winked brightly again. The tank shuddered and burned The six week and burned The six week. and burned. The air was almost Wayne and Radeliff almost quiet now except for Wayne's and Radcliff's calls for their flight mates to join in the fight. Then Radeliff flashed down the road toward burning Yongju and found several trucks. He set fite at least one, trailed by the hard-shooting Wayne with his fifties hammering. "Hurry," Tidwell called sudden-

W. F. Heckler and others in the our flight.

1 2 The intensely-cultivated and

north and west lines of Sec. 69-25, population has remained static or aged by fire started when the build-H&TC survey. changed little

Houston remains Texas' largest city by a wide margin Dallas, the state's second city, climbed from 294,734 to 432,205, a 46.7 per cen5 gain. San Antonio, the third city. Five men had enlisted in the United States Air Force at the local 60 per cent gain Fort Worth, the Tuesday and Wednesday. This recruiting station within the past fourth city, climbed from 25,521 series shows the Army personnel week and have left for basic train-

10th: Amarillo 73 737 11th: Lubbock 71.592

13th: Galveston 65 898 14th: Port Arthur 57 374 San Angelo 51,827 Abilene 47.102

18th: Tyler 38,864 19th: Brownsville 31,176 20th: Odessa 29.432 The only newcomer to the top 20 is Odessa, which gained from 9.573

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Negro Judge JET PLANES STRIKE Wins Okay From

Judiciary Group WASHINGTON, July 17 P -

Negro ever has been nominated in this country. The third circuit includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the Virgin Islands. Some pilots roared in so low they Hastle. 45-year-old former gov- feared they would acrape trees and ernor of the Virgin Islands and a hillsides. They ripped trucks crawlformer U. S. district judge, is now

serving under a recess (temporary) appointment on the third circuit court. He is from Knoxville, Tenn. banks. Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) declined to say what the committee vote was on Hastle's nomination It now goes to the Senate for final locomotives. They damaged 30

Absentee Ballot Demand Hits 216 By Noon Today

Demands for absentee ballots in- tions. at the county clerk's office, with the Reds had penetrated six miles the total reaching 216 by noon Tuesday is the deadline for abscalce voting in the July 22 Demo- specify where I

cratic primary. Two years ago, the last primary were east At that time potential voting strength in the county was his year is about 8,300

Fire Chief Returns From Training School

If V. Crocker, Big Spring fire Firemon's Training school held at Were drawing small arms fire.

H. A. Moore and Sam Smith, who were students in the 21st annual school, returned Saturday. The local group was among the 679 stu- 12 Persons Fined dents and instructors enrolled from eight states and the district of Co-

fire fighting departments were rep- corporation court this morning af-Castleman and O'Neal No. 1

Rogers was drilling ahead after a lush Lower Rio Grande Valley, a sion course at A&M will be given a charge of affray.

drillstem test from 6,636-60 pro- major citrus and vegetable area credit by the State Fire Insur
Police said the incident, in which ished surprises in two actions on over Taejon and headed the few duced no oil or water. Tool was with a near year-around growing ance commission in the form of Inez allegedly participated with a reduced fire insurance rates.

Firemen were given training and night spot. practice during the five-day school Another person, charged with disin putting out all types of fires play of firearms in a public place, with all types of methods, H. R. is to be tried Tuesday morning. Brayton, director, said. A total of He entered a not gullty plea. acid and then followed with 3,000. The most population loss was Brayton, director, said. A total of of regular acid. It is now cleaning suffered in the East Texas farm 15,000 gailons of oil and 6,000 galauffered in the East Texes farm 15.000 gallons of oil and 6.000 gal. Twelve persons were fined a to-areas, But most strictly rural coun-lons of gasoline and kerosene were tal of \$180 on pleas of guilty to ties throughout the state lost peo- burned to give a practical aspect intoxication charges. Four others to the training.

Student fire fighters used three to answer to drunkenness charges. least one if not two members in tons of dry powder and other chem. A vagrancy charge was dismisthe U. S. House of Representatives leaf extinguishing agents in put- sed while another person was found ting out the simulated blazes.

Small House Here

Servants quarters at the rear of fines totalled \$413. ing was struck by a bolt of light

Contract calls for a rotary operaon to 6.850 feet

The Moss No. 3 McAdams topped be one of the nation's most popusmall house was "beavily damthe reef at 7,835 feet and was run- olos districts with 801,169 people (aged) and that contents were comning casing at a total depth of By contrast, the preliminary 1950 pietely destroyed, J. W. Brimer ning casing at a total depin of the structure of the structure to leave Havana by plane today to loin Big Spring. Club President

Oilwell Fire Films

More oilwell fire shots will be included in the Paramount News climbed from 253,854 to 406 811, a release to be projected at the Ritz series shows the Army personnel from For, Hood using a recolless ng at Lackland Field. Texas.

The other members of Texas' rifle to loosen a rotary table.

They are Roy Mack White, Jerry top 20 cities, on the basis of prelim-

Typhoon In Pacific

MANILA, July 17 / The weather bureau said today a typhoon was moving slowly north-west. It was about 350 miles off Luzon's northern tip.

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American Pilots Rip Red Transport

highest judicial post to which a River. They flew 'round-the-clock crop group of vehicles. missions, attacking with rockets

and machineguns. Some pilots reared in so low they ing southward along highways and big Red tanks sheltered by earth

The fighters reported destruction of three tanks, 17 trucks and two trucks and shot up several buildings which were suspected Communist shelters Some jet pilots said they had

been told to blast an area two miles south of Kongju on the Kum River, indicating the Reds had penetrated at least that deep on the western front of American posi-

MacArthur's communique said south of the Kum, but he did not

Lt Gerald Major, a jet pilot of South Bend, Ind. said he and an election year, 489 absentee ballots other pilot in his Hight had left burning one Red tank and an unabout 7,500, while the potential specified number of trucks at points several miles south of Konju. Capt. John Salvards of Pomona.

Calif. said he had seen rocket hits from F-80 jets on "real big tanks hiding up against a dirt bank" in Course At Texas A&M the Konghi area. Salyards also strafed some Trucks in a building chief who was instructor in the area from which American aircraft 43 years.

Texas A&M college last week, was to return today from the five-day school.

Lt. Richard D. Moore of Robert Seebe of Mismi. Fla. caught one group of two tacks and two trucks seebe of the Kum on the north bank of the Kum northeast of Kongju and "covered work and construction work with

For Intoxication

Big Spring and other cities whose | Marcos Inex was fined \$200 in

knife, took place in a northside

forfeited \$15 bonds on failure not guilty to the same charge. Driving without license cost an auto

operator \$15 and another was fined \$18 for speeding. A charge of making a prohibited left turn was excused. Morglay

Vasquez To Leave Havana Today To Join Bronc Nine

Ray Vasquez, stellar shortstop of the 1949 Big Spring Broncs, was fielder, who hit 325 for the Brones



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TOKYO, July 17. A. The Japan attorney general's office today suspended more than 180 Communist publications. The suspensions followed early morning raids on Red party centers in 13 perfectures.

Previously the government suspended 113 publications including the party newspaper Akahata (Bed) Flact under instructions of Gener-





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Lower Stock Market Is Walf-Street Sign Of War Economy

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

This is where an awful lot of There are 1,000 Communist pub- people came in It's discombobolalications including those suspend tion, the word President Roosevelt ed, registered with the atturney coined in May, 1940, when he told reporters that he hoped the defense program would not upset the normal habits of the country too

alreads evident in Wall Street. The stock market is down 13 per cent from its June high General Motors, which sold at \$99 after the company announced plans for a two for one stock splitup, dropped to below \$80 Television stocks likewise were badly mauled. Admired slumped from \$36 a share before Korea to \$20. Phileo from \$49 to \$33. RCA from \$22 to \$15. Zenith from \$63 to \$40

ing we're heading toto a war business man who gets a war or. That would be a step toward economy. Automobile companies der has no choice but to fill it partial industrial mobilization. For

WHISTLING WHILE THEY WORK Workers are better adjusted to jobs and quit less Layoffs lower than '49.

Priorities-controls cut through same footing in relation to "bust That's Wall Street's way of say- this pressure. Under a priority, the ness as usual

Pre ident Triffman. Chairman war orders. The steel industry was sonal and corporation taxes may symington, of the National Security Resources Board, and Secretary of Defense Johnson now face the task of building up war production fast. That goes beyond merely.

competitors will march merrily agerial skill for war work. ers. Labor will ahead of them.

3. Put all competitors on the scarce supply.

Down After Traveling Nation

Brewster Surveyor Settles

are great users of steel But if the problem goes even deeper than this much emerges from the Koresteel is needed for tanks, shells, ammunition exists, and so on, few after the problem goes even deeper than this much emerges from the Koresteel is needed for tanks, shells, ammunition exists, and so on, few willing for clear floor space and be on a war footing for a long provided in the control of the control o production likewise will be cut production—to the defriment of tures may easily double. That's it on those deluded madmen in Electronic parts will be diverted to signal and detection equipment. When Germany marched into Snyder suggested to Congress to cast. But if it is, in Gen Macof the armed forces. Poland, business men welcomed defer action on a tax bill. Per Arthur's judgement, expedient to

tion fast. That goes beyond merely pricing orders. They must see to pricing orders. They must see to it that the companies which get war orders receive deliveries from their suppliers and so on right down the line to the raw materials, steel, copper, aluminum. Clearing such a circuit was accomplished during the last war only through priorities. Thus, Truman, Symington, and Johnson must determine to what extent the Kore and civilian production, until passer ger automobile output was stopped. No such drastic "slop-production" order now impends. For one thing, we have greater automobile today are running at a rate of only and steel capacity today than in 1939 and 1940. We can have gins and some butter too. For another thing, converting to a full-scale war determine to what extent the Kore and civilian production, until passer ger adjusted after the last war. Not only has production risen to a new postwar high, but workers have settled flown Labor turnover is at the lowest level in five years. Quits about 10 to 20 per thousand working converting to a full-scale war duits suited for, when many round pegs where in square heles, the quit rate ran above 50 per thousand

ontrols over the flow of materials an all-out bet on an all-out war rate ran above 50 per thousand and supplies.

At the same time, it's conveival workers (see chart).

The personal problem, for any bile that definite percentage cul- As war production increases, business man, is this. He wants to backs of civillan production may quits will increase. Workers in low-work on defense production. He's be ordered. That would serve a paying, nonwar jobs will probably patriotic, isn't he? His customers three-fold purpose. are patriolic too. But they havegit 1. Automatically cut down tries Layoffs may increase too, if had the direct order from the Department of Infense. They're textiles, and so on.

| Automatically cut down tries Layoffs may increase too, if civilian demand for steel, copper. Cutbacks in civilian output are ordered. But for the mest part, complements of deliveries else their 2. Free plant space and man-panies will try to hold onto work-Automatically cut down tries, Layoffs may increase, too, if ers. Labor will presumably be in

A-Bomb Out Of Character In Korean War

ator McMahon (D-Conn), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Com mittee, said Sunday he believes the Korean war "is of such a character as to rule out use of the atomic

Speaking In a television interview. McMahon said the A-bomb's primary function is to hit either "sources of power" or massed

"As I see the Korean situation, you have ground troops widely dis-persed," he said. "The sources of power of the North Koreans are not being generated in North Korea It self. I doubt if there are any tank

factories in North Korea.

I just feel militarily it isn't the kind of weapon for use in this kind of action

There have been several sugges tions in Congress that the United States use the atomic weapon against the Communists in Korea Senator Brewster (R-Maine) re newed his suggestion vesterday that Gen. Douglas MacArthur given authority to use it if he thinks that will save American, lives. "I shudder to think of dropping

save American hoys from being murdered in cold blood with their hands tied behind their backs, I think he should be given that au-

That's what we are billions on these bombs for

Gen. Wainright Urges U. S. Get Tough In Korea

SAN ANTONIO July 17 08 Jonathan M. Walnwright thinks the United States should get tough in

Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, believes retaliation should be the "only answer" to atrocities in Korea. The 66-year-old retired general, who suffered tor tures and long imprisonment by the Japanese, brought up the subject of atrocities in an interview with the Associated Press.

"I read that the North Koreans took some of our men captive, tied their hands behind their backs and By FRED H. GASTON developed a yen for far away place. He tried to shoot them away but unequivocally that were I com-Gard, Brewster County's surveyor interurban trolley line between To-who is running unexposed for re-ledo and Detroit. election, discovered the hard way that the scenery, people and the climate of the Big Bend country are far more congenial, and enjoy
Olympic Penninsula in extreme

ledo and Detroit.

In 1908. Gard located in Boise, ly, they charged him from all distinct the same treatment. The Japs did that to some of my men. I think climate of the Big Bend country are far more congenial, and enjoy
Olympic Penninsula in extreme he killed seven of them with pistot.

The old campaigner, 45 years a

able than any other location in the United States.

Northwest Washington, Later, he operated in the oil fields of Okla- tack. screened porch of his fine San An-

After running surveys over thoushoma. Arkansas and Texas, where ands of square miles of mountains. There was great demand for surplains and timber, tramping up and vevers in the early oil-boom days drawn hills and wearing out several cows worth of shoe leather. In 1930 he chanced to visit Alpine and that marked the end of his first settled in Alpine 20 years wanderlust.

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Korea. General MacArthur will ago handle the situation. I put my trust | Trying to raise funds for a par- 1.000 cans at a time-a far-cry in him. Leave it to Doug, I say. But I think the American public should be prepared for a fairly

If the Russians struck, he did

"My men have put up a good "Let me tell you they put up a tore hell through my leg. I put a think they would strike in Europe the Litell you, a good fight. I'll bet they are up good man in charge and I know or in both places." he said.

Plane Attacked **British Steamer**

The Chinese Nationalists confirmed today one of their planes at-

"Oh no you don't! I'm not going vey Nationalist apologies to Great Britain, Nationalist China no long- business. er has diplomatic relations with

of of a Mistang fighting was un- tail" tamale. der arrest and would be courtmarto the United States, and if that taled for acting against orders. The Glenearn's British chief of-American front to prepared post-tions. The colonel's unit was to self."

The Gleneam's British chief of-ficer and Chincse steward were in-jured seriously and the steering jured seriously and the steering gear was damaged.

"Cow-Catcher" On **Trolley Saves Life** Of Two-Year-Old

year-old Nancy. Montez was struck by a street car in front of her Milton A. Stewart, Cleburne World home last night and rushed to a

mander of the Fourth Division of Six physicians carefully examin-the American Legion. ed her for almost an hour without Stewart beat out Williams F El. finding expected serious injuries kins of Kileen for the post in an election at the division convention Sunday. Stewart succeeds Milion C. Snoddy of Graham.

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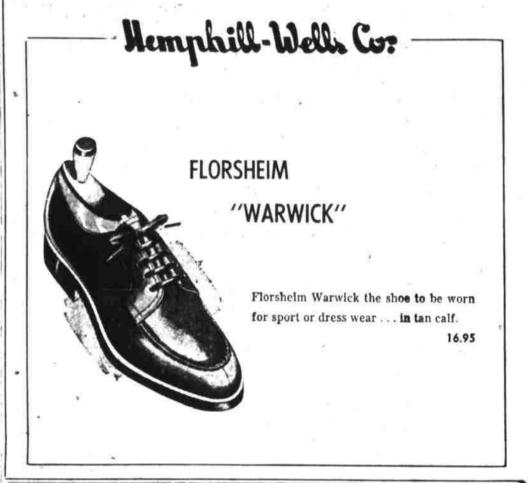
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ager. The brand name of the ta-

sonage, 20 years ago, the First production in Mrs. Hamilton's kitch-Methodist Church gave a group of members \$1 each. It told them to manager of the new company and

Of the Russians he said only: use the dollar to raise as much Mrs. Hamilton is production money as possible-for the church. Mrs. Joanna Hamilton used ber dollar to buy ingredients for chicken tamales. She sold the tamales and used the returns to buy more Pretty soon she had \$2,500-2,500 per cent return on the dollar invastment. More important, she had a raft of unfilled orders for

and wanted more. Sort of as a hobby, Mrs. Hamilton continued making the tamales in her kitchen and selling them to friends. After a year she converted her garage into a small plant and began canning them. A neighbor, Mrs. Mattie Russell helpfighting went.

Early Sunday the Communists river in front of the U. S. lines.

The Reds that were not killed supported by the control of the U. S. lines.

An orderly interrupted the linter-view discovery large of their planes at neighbor. Mrs. Mattle Russell help—earn Saturday north of Formosa.

The foreign office said it has requested the United States to convey Nationalist analogies to Communists. forced Mrs. Hamilton to suspend

> But after the war, Mrs. Hamilton resumed operations and added The defense ministry said the pi- a new product—a ministure, "cock-

Reid Gantt. salesman for a produce company, began toying with the idea, two years ago, of expanding the tamale business. He drew up plans, sketched labels for cans and considered other detalls

Tamale-ette Corp. All but two of the stockholders are local business and professional men. The copora-tion leased a brick building to pro-CHICAGO, July 17, A Two- | vide a plant with 6,400 square feet of floor space.

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'My Men Have Put Up A Good Fight,"

Said The Wounded, Red-eyed Colonel

The colonel lay on a stretcher in there now still fighting." clearing station today well back. An officer on a nearby stretcher nodded agreement.

"They sure did." he said. A bullet well through his right eg Souday Military regulations. "If we had had just one more our right and left and they had all orbid using the names of wounded battalion," the colonel said, "we'd their artillery supporting them too. But the history of this Korean all be right there on the river, still "I don't know how many of them ampaign will list the colonel as fighting came at us and I don't know now

the leader of a unit which fought the colonel, a thin serious man many of them we killed. But it sallantly Sunday in an attempt to with eyes still reddened by the dust was a lot."

An orderly interrupted the inter-

Reds that were not killed their artillery barrage of the there fighting again."

American positions. They used, "Well sir." the orderly said. "It tank guns and everything else says here you are to be evacuated

It was decided to drop back the isn't right then it is because you

could be made in darkness.

"I tell you I'm going the colonel heard that some-fighting again right away." thing was holding up his supply. The orderly moved along to the trucks. He went back to investi- next patient. gate. He found intense Communist crossfire on the road.

them to scatter.

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By WILLIAM R. MOORE . "I saw them hold tight and keep: "The men were planed down too. "Perhaps we are being drawn into but when we started shooting back a war by the Soviet Union which KOREA July 17 18—It was the was coming at them." the colonel ing. ing.
"Then I got hit. Something sure

> my men kept on fighting. "I think what happened was that the Reds came in at us from both flanks. They crossed the river on

holed up under cover of artillery. to the United States. In a little
The Reds kept on building up while I'm going to be right back

until nightfall so the move "I'll fix that," the colonel said.
be made in darkness. "I tell you I'm going up there

"The trucks had piled up close gether." he said, "and I got 4th Legion Division

the American Legion

FORT WORTH, July 17, A.

The Rev. Lester D. Cockran of Brownwood was the only man endorsed for a department office. The Police said a "cow-catcher" on Police said a "cow-catcher" on convention approved him for de-partment chaplin. They also en-life it scooped her up and carried

Snoddy of Graham.

"I am confident we will win in the result of a church project long a vacuum cleaner. There's a big

Nationalists Admit

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 17, P.

War I veteran, is the new com- hospital,

"That isn't from the accident. She