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UN ADVANCE BASE BELOW KAESONG, Korea, July

18 (UP)-A dispute over one unnamed "key issue" block-

ed completion of an agenda for Korean cease-fire negotia-

tions at today's sixth armistice meeting at Kaesong.

The official UN report of today's conference said addi-

tional progress had been made, however, and solid agree-

There was no explanation of the "key issue" which held up completion of the agenda but it had been believed ear-lier that the United Nations and Communist teams were

at odds over Chinese demands for an immediate cease-fire

with guarantees for keeping it to be worked out later.

ment was reached on two major agenda points.

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"At least one major issue re-

mained unsolved when the confer-

ence recessed for the day", the

UN release said. "Agreement on

the key point is essential to the

successful completion of the first

The release said the meeting

"resulted in some additional progress being made" and the agree-

ment on the two agenda points

seemed to indicate that things were

The two agenda items were ap-

proved after Vice Admiral C. Tur-

ner Joy, senior UN delegate, ac-

cepted two points on phraseology presented by the Reds. Joy first

placed on the record, however, the

UN team's understanding of the

The meeting moved "rather

ponderously", the UN team said, because of language difficulties. Three languages — Chinese, North

Korean and English are being us-

ed in the talks and each statement

The Reds asked for two recesses

during today's conference, the first being a two-hour halt in negotia-

tions so the Chinese Communists

and North Koreans could "study in

detail" a revised agenda which

Joy presented during the morn-

Later, the Red delegation took

When the afternoon session

opened, North Korean Gen. Nam

Il, Chief of the Red Team, made

a statement and then both sides

made what was termed "a detail-

ed exploration of the points of is-

utes of discussion, the UN team

The second approved agenda

point was not adopted until the

Armistice talks will resume at

Kaesong at 11 a.m. Thursday (9

While the Allied and Com-munist officers sat at the con-

ference table, "death's holiday" ended for U. S. troops who had

not lost a man killed in action

P.M. Wednesday EDT).

late afternoon.

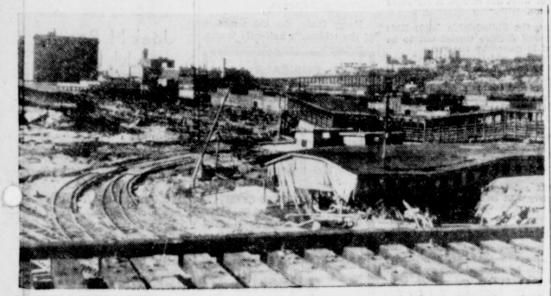
other 30-minute recess.

basic intent of the two points.

phase of the negotiations.'

going satisfactorily.

Teams Deadlocked On Major Point



FLOOD AFTERMATH—As the Kaw River returned to its banks here after the city's most disastrous flood, havoc wrought by the torrents was revealed. In stockyards district, cattle building in foreground sags, pens are jumbled and a whole section of the covered, wooden ramps thru which cattle are driven from yard pens to packing plants is missing. Tall building at left is Livestock Exchange. Stockyards were completely flooded. Part of downtown KC skyline is visible at upper right. (NEA Telephoto).

El Paso Schools Files Appeal

torneys for the El Paso Independent School District prepared to Jack Roberts denied an injunct- the United States Air Force will ion in its \$330,000 claim against be called up for training in the the state for schooling Fort Bliss

The El Paso district is seeking

ing pressed has the effect only of | ington. transferring children for school purposes and does not have the called in a very few months, he effect of transferring territory.

of the law in favor of the El Paso two or more years of college creclaim would be unconstitutional dits, be unmarried, between the because the caption of the bill en- ages of 20 and 261/2 years, and acted by the Legislature did not be in good physical condition. All cover that point.

tend that the district should re- tion to determine their aptitude ceive \$330,000 in credits for the for flying military aircraft. 1950-51 school year in the local Graduates of cadet training ser-Bliss' inclusion in the district the Air Force. boundaries.

Gilmer-Aikin education laws provided that \$45,000,000 will be contributed by counties to the state. Amount of the local assess ment contribution is computed by an economic index in which the county's area, business and similar items are factors.

Immediately following Roberts ruling, attorneys for the school district gave notice of appeal to the Third Court of Civil appeals

Judge Grissom Given Seat On **Judicial Council**

AUSTIN, July 18 (UP)—Four appointments to the Texas Civil Judicial Council for six - year

Named were Leon Jaworski, Houston, and Peyton B. Randolph Plainview, both reappointed; and Atwood McDonald, Fort Worth, and Clyde Grissom, Eastland, chief justice of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals.

Orchids To HOSPITAL MEMORIAL

Tommie Alford and C. J. Lang litz, Olden, electricians, have of fered their services in helping to do the wiring work for Eastland's Memorial Hospital. Alford said, "I will be glad

to donate any work I can during my time. In addition to electri cal work I will also do any type of manuel labor. I have had experience in pouring and finishing concrete. This hospital is a good

Alford also said that he has a three phaze cross line switch box which he will donate to the hospital if it can be used.

For Good Used Care de-ine on the New Olde)

Aviation Cadet Applicants To Be Called Soon

Young men in this area who ave previously made application appeal today after District Judge for Aviation Cadet training with near future, M-Sgt. Frank L. Lockman said here today.

Speedier calls will result from money credit with the state for the completion of new training fainclusion of Fort Bliss in its boun- cilities, Sgt. Lockman stated. Previously, applicants waited from six to eight months for orders but Judge Roberts ruled that the this backlog is being rapidly clearlaw under which the claim is be- ed, according to word from Wash-

Those who apply now will be added. To be eligible for Aviation Roberts ruled that construction | Cadet training, a man must have

assignment fund because of Fort ve as commissioned officers with you should receive 36 pairs of

Workers Riot In Soviet

WASHINGTON, July 18 (UP) -A serious riot of workers has occurred in Soviet-occupied Vilna, Lithuania, State Department officials reported today.

They said reports smuggled through the Iron Curtain indicated that 40 Lithuanians were killed or injured, and a number of Soviet Police were wounded.

The State Department also reeived reports that the Communsts were having troubles in the other two Baltic states-Estonia and Lavia-but violence has not

developed. terms have been announced by riot, as the State Department heard it:

"The pitched battle between 200 still in the water. vorkers of a military equipment factory and members of the MDV (Russian Secret Police) was precipitated, it said, by orders to the workers to work longer hours. They were to produce more Soviet Army shoes-but at no increa-

se in pay.
"When the workers protested, 10 of their number were denounced by Communists activists within the factory. Fighting between the workmen and Soviet police followed. Militia finally quelled

Extension Given 1-A's On Time For Enlisting

Men who are classified in 1-A taken their pre-induction examination have been given an extension until August 1 on the time they

Any men in the 1-A group who were not in position to take advantage of the offer before may

Further information may be obtained from M-Sgt. Frank E. Lockman, at the Eastland Reabout with broken necks," he cruiting Station, 311 W. Main St. said.

Pantie Club

DALLAS, July 18 (UP)- The a virtually unmentionable part of chain letter history today after federal officers nipped a scheme which added a new wrinkle to the old get-rich fad of the 1930's.

Ended Quickly

Postal inspectors said the Pantie Club had posted several hun-dred letters in Dallas, starting a chain designed to produce a windfall of ladies' undies rather than

The inspectors also found several envelopes containing intimate items. They apparently were mailed in response to Pantie Club let-

Lester May of the U. S. District Attorney's office said the letters were signed "pantily yours" and gave these instructions:

"Please send six copies of this applicants are given a written ex-El Paso school trustees con-amination at the recruiting sta-different people you know. Also, send one pair of panties to the top name on the list. When your name reaches the top of the list

Each member of the club had

to list her pantie size. "Imagine what the mails would have been like," May said, "with thousands of Dallas women receiving 36 pairs of -uh, underwear,

through the mails." Postal Inspector Harry D. Holmes said members of the club were varned to write no more letters. "We're not going to prosecute this time," he added.

Swimmer Sets Broken Neck

HOUSTON, July 17 (UP) losing it.

Swearingen claims he broke his neck while diving into a swimm- River northeast of the neutral ing pool and set it himself while cease-fire conference city of Kae-

"I didn't get scared," he said. "I just kept my head and went

to work on my neck." Swearingen swears the amazing story is true and he has a broken neck to prove it, doctors said.

As he lay on a hospital cot at Memorial today, his neck stretched out by a "home made" fish hook traction ,he told how he broke his neck by diving into log on the bottom of spring creek "My brother-in-law dived off a cliff in front of me, and I followed him in," Swearingen said. 'I didn't dive outfar enough and

my head hit a log. "When I got out of the water, my head was hanging over on one side and I couldn't straighten it while swimming with an uncle in up. So I took my head in my Dodson Lake Pool.

hands and twisted it. "It sure felt funny, lifting my head with my hands. But when went swimming with C. L. Noe, phasize his charge. I got it back on fairly straight, 33, an uncle. it didn't hurt much. I went to

J. L. Cottingham Dies Today At **Eastland Home**

ic accountant, died at 2:55 a. Wednesday at his home in Born December 5, 1893 in Cue- Missouri and Kansas.

o, Texas, Cottingham came to Eastland in 1920 where he was employed by States Oil Corporaion until that business was sold siness for himself working as areas.

and newspaper.

At the time of his death, Cot- said. ngham was manager of the Exhange Building in addition to his luties as public accountant.

Active in civic affairs, Cottingam had volunteered to be treaurer and accountant of funds for Eastland's Memorial Hospital late today and he said he would movement. He was active in the ecent plans for the hospital.

Funeral services will be held at Eastland at 6 p.m. Thursday, with Rev. J. Morris Bailey, Methodist fund for relief work in Kansas. minister, to conduct the services. Burial will be in the Eastland emetery with Hamner Funeral Directors in charge.

Survivors include his wife, one Hobbs, New Mexico two daughters, Mrs. R. O. Ballentine, Hous-

Korea, July 18 (UP)-Stiffened full production. Red resistance all along the Kor-ean war front ended "death's holiday" for American fighting men

For a 24-hour period through p.m. yesterday (3 a.m. Tuesday EDT) not a single American soldier fell in death on the battlefield for the first time since the U.S. entered the war and only the 8th Army said that new casualties came today as U. S. troops and their United Nations Allies slammed into Red defenses while

cease-fire talks dragged on. B-29 Superforts were back over Korea today, hitting Red marshalling yards at Sinanju and Sariwon for the third straight day. They were striking against enemy supply trains which have been moving up to the front ever since the start of cease-fire talks brought a lull in the fighting.

Allied patrols jabbed more than 21/2 miles into enemy territory on the central front Tuesday before Wallace Swearingen, a 18-year- hitting resistance. But as the day old window frame builder, "keep ended, small enemy groups were my head" and thereby avoided being encountered everywhere a-

> A UN patrol crossing the Imjin song ran into two enemy platoons and pulled back after a short but sharp exchange of fire.

> outposts in the Kumhwa-Chorwon-Pyongyang iron triangle zone wrested from the Communists but were beaten back. Other UN patrols in the same area fought three hours with Red units before with-

Ten Year Old **Drowns In Pool**

HOUSTON, July 18 (UP) -Ten-year-old Jerry Russell Depenbrock was drowned yesterday

Police said they apparently got four docors before I really real- into water over his head and ized what had happened. Then drowned before he was missed. they sent me to the hospital." , Noe recovered the body after he One of the doctors at Memorial noticed the disappearance of his said Swearingen had a broken nephew and gave artificialy resneck and was "lucky to be alive. piration, but the youth failed to "Not many persons are going respond.

He was pronounced dead one and one-half hour later.

Truman Back In Washington After Inspection

WASHINGTON, July 18 (UP) President Truman said today the \$25,000,000 in emergency reief voted by Congress would not be enough to relieve and rehabili-Eastland following a heart attack. tate flood-devastated areas of

"That was only a preliminary proposition to meet the immediate state line. situation," Mr. Truman said after returning here from a quick inout. Then Cottingham went into spection flight over the flooded

"I am having a complete sur-At one time Cottingham wrote vey and report made to see how newspaper column for an East- much it will take to completely

He added with a chuckle to re-

"Don't use the word 'normalcy." The \$25,000,000 relief bill was expected to reach Truman's desk

sign it "as soon as it gets to me. Mr. Truman already has set a side a "down payment" emergenthe Hamner Funeral Chapel in cy allocation of \$275,000 from an

The President returned to the capital at 1:11 a.m. EDT today, landing at National Airport from where he had taken off at 12:47 p.m. Tuesday for a flight in his er of the hit song "Jole Blow, on, Irven A. Cottingham, of plane Independence over the who died in a Travis County jail stricken flood area.

Mr. Truman was accompanied by Defense Mobilizer Charles E. at the damage to industrial facilities in the ravaged area where ce arrived. the over-all cost of the flood is expected to mount to \$1,000,000,- a

Mr. Truman described the flood lisaster as "one of the worst this country has ever suffered from water." Wilson's aide, C. E. House remained at the scene to help in compiling information on the

Various federal agencies were and ease the suffering of citizens Home Finance Agency is the colief activities, and it received the watched. \$275,000 allocation for relief of Choate

Jury Conducts Probe of Death

GALVESTON, July 18 (UP The Galveston County Grand Jury continued its hearing today into the death of Woodrow C. Kluge, Jr., a 15-year-old high school student.

Yesterday Sheriff Frank L. Biaggne, who believes the youth died accidentally, and Dr. N. D. Schofield, who says the boy was murdered, appeared before the ury. Some 21 witnesses were scheduled to appear before the jury today.

The hearing by the jury began esterday in the death of young Kluge whose body was dragged from Offats Bayou July 10, 17 hours after he disappeared from

swimming party.

Biaggne has said he believed the youth suffered a broken neck, Some enemy units struck at UN two black eyes and other injuries by diving into the water.

Dr. Schofield said an autopsy indicated the boy was murdered and his body tossed into the bayou. He said there was no water in the youth's lungs.

Senator Writes Song Dedicated To Congress

WASHINGTON, July 18 (UP) -Rep. Louis Rabaut, D., Mich., who thinks his colleagues may "go down in history as the horsemeat Young Jerry, the son of Mr. Congress" because of actions on and Mrs. W. H. Depenbrock, controls, has a song parody to em-

In a transcribed interview over the Columbia Broadcasting System last night, Rabaut sang The Old Gray Mare

She's better than she used to Out of the stable now On the table now The Old Gray Mare She's better than she used to A blue plate platter soon.

Gambling Runs Wide Open Near **Kefauver Home**

The Atlanta Constitution said to day that "wide open" gambling a few feet across the Tennessee

McCartney said the hotel, locat ed just across the Tennessee state line in Dade County, Ga., also operates an open bar, Georgia law prohibits the serving of alcoholi

Composer Dies In Austin Jail

autopsy was orderd today in the of the city at 10 a.m. Thursday death of Harry Choates, young to mark the arrival of the 100th hillbilly musician and the compos- entry cell yesterday.

Choates, 28, was found writh ing on the floor of his cell, Sher-Wilson who got a first-hand look iff's deputies said. He died five minutes later, before an ambulan-

The composer was being held on contempt of court warrant issued at Beaumont, in connection with a wife and child desertion

Dr. H. M. Williams, Travis county physician who ordered the autopsy, said microscopic and toxological tests would be made. He needs of industries to return to said the tests would be completed in about five days.

Officers said Choates had been working together to speed relief "extremely nervous" since his arrest last Saturday. His condition n the area. The Housing and had caused deputies to transfer him to a cell next to the jailer's ordinating agency for federal re- office where he could be closely

Choates had been working as a member of a hillbilly band broadcasting regularly over an Austin

Bus Lines Are

Granted Raise DALLAS, July 18 (UP)—Pas-in the motor fuel tax, cigaret tax sengers of Dallas busses and and license and permits, Calvert street cars will be paying more said. for transportation beginning in a-

bout 10 days. The Dallas City Council yesterday authorized Dallas Railway & Terminal Company to boost fares for a revenue increase estimated at \$567,500 annually-the fifth fare increase since 1946.

The adult passenger will pay 70 cents for six tokens, or 15 cents cash per ride, or a token and three cents on express lines. Current rates are six tokens for

the rate increase, only five per- with city commissioners to dissons appeared in protest.

Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri use a map to pin-point spots where recent floods caused severe damage in Kan-

sas and Missouri. The president will make a flying tour of

the stricken area. (NEA Telephoto).

AGREEMENT REACHED ON TWO **MAJOR POINTS IN CONFERENCE**

was observed within six miles of Sen. Estes Kefauver's home town

Reporter Keeler McCartney wrote that a visitor to the lookout Mountain Hotel near Chattanoogs Tenn., could place horse bets, of play blackjack, roulette and slot machines. Democratic Kefauver former head of the Senate Crim restore normal conditions," he Committee, resides in Chattanoo

100th Derby **Entry Thursday** Entries for Eastland's third an-

Sirens To Tell

ual Old Rip Horned Toad Derby ontinue to pour in and the 100th ntry is expected to be received by Thursday, according to H. J. Tanner, manager of the chamber Tanner said that plans are being made to sound the fire siren

One of the latest entries to arive is from Armour & Company,

according to Tanner. The name of their entry is "Dash." An effort is being made to obtain more entries this year than in either of the two previous years. Last year's entry total was for either side must be translated 435, as compared to some 150 the first year of the event.

General Fund Gets Big Boost

AUSTIN, July 18 (UP)-Sharpoil taxes helped boost Texas' General Revenue Fund more than \$6 .-000,000 during June, State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert report-

The General Fund showed a net cash balance of \$19,000,038 as of sue." After one hour and 13 min-June 30, Calvert said.

tue from the tax on crude oil production came to \$12,058,-792 during June, making a total for the fiscal year since last Sept. 1 \$92,497,585. For the similar period a year ago, the figure was \$66,-384,172.

The General Revenue Fund increase of \$6,296,401 during June was due also to substantial gains

Bell Request Rate Raise

BORGER, July 18 (UP)-Another move in Southwestern Bell Telephone's "repricing program" was under consideration by Bor

ger city officials today . The company asked the city to authorize a telephone rate in-65 cents, 12 cents cash and 15 crease but did not specify how much. A. H. Leach, Jr., local cents for express line rides.

At the public hearing held on manager, agreed to meet again cuss details of the request.

for 24 hours through Tuesday evening. Today's meeting began with the UN and Communist teams apparently split on the question of The Reds insist a cease-fire be the first thing decided upon. The UN has held that a cease-fire should come after the general arm-

istice terms are drawn and after

guarantees are made to insure a-

gainst any Red advantage from a

Mother-Son Are Polio Victims

FORT WORTH, July 18 (UP) Both patients of the first moth er-child polio case in Ft. Worth this year were in good condition today in City-County Hospital. Mrs. Lester H. Collier, 23, was diagnosed as having alight case. Shortly after she was hospitalized, her three-month-old son was

More Payments On Meter Plan

admitted as a polio victim.

R. P. Sneed paid \$36 for a three year period and Mrs. Walter Gray \$12 for a one year period on their water meter assessments, Tuesday, I. C. Heck, city manager, said this

The payments bring the total RELIEF PLANS MAPPED—President Truman (L) and through Tuesday.

"ROCKET AHEAD"

With O'demobile



Chandler May Work For The Players Now

Outbreak Of

Anthrax Feared

An outbreak of anthrax was

reported in Hays and Blanco

counties today and quarantines

hvestock disease. Hays county of

ficials said only on undetermined

umber had been reported so far.

Two adjoining counties, Ken-

dall and Comal, set up emer-

gency 24-hour patrols on princi

pal highways with orders to stop

all incoming cattle in an effor

to keep the disease from spread-

So far no cases of the usually

Coach To Oregon

PITTSBURG, July 18 (UP)-

Athletic Director Tom Hamil-

ton was noncommittal about who

successor. But he said no head

asked to come to Pitt.

anted the request.

oach of any other college would

Pitt officials announced yester

ay that Casanova, who won one

nd lost eight in his first and

nly season at the Skyscraper U.

ad asked for release from hi

-year contract. The universi-'s athletic committee met last

ght at Hamilton's home and

asanova will be replacing Jin Aiken, who recently resigned a

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which lost head coach Len Cas-

Pitt Loses 6th

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 sioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler against movement of cattle out (UP)-Former Baseball Commiswill talk with H. I. Miranda today about a proposal to serve as Blanco County officials report-representative of a Major League ed 32 known cases of the dread Baseball Players' Union.

Miranda, of Lexington, Ky. talked to Chandler by telephone last night and made an appoint

He said his telephone conver sation left him "greatly encour aged" about the chances of persuading the deposed commission er to take on the job of players' ing into those counties. representative.

consider the plan only if it has the complete backing of the play-Chandler indicated he would ers themselves. Miranda is con ducting a mail poll among the players now on whether they want to draft Chandler as commissione of a National Baseball Players Or-

Chandler stepped down from his ost as top man in Major League The University of Pittsburg, baseball at midnight Saturday. He commented yesterday. "I've

said that as long as I had a job anova to the University of Ore-I would not talk about another gon, searched for a new football one. Well, now I'm unemployed. mentor today for the sixth time I've been unemployed all day. If in 12 years. this fellow or anyone else has a proposition for me, I'll be glad to talk it over with him."

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Eisenhower's Recent Speech Is Mark of Internationalism

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Fourth of July speech before the English Speaking Union in London is being studied closely in Washington as a declaration of his political principles. If the Republican Party takes Eisenhower as its Presidential candidate in 1952, it will have to take the general's ideas along with the man. For unless the general has a complete change of character from a political bug bite, he will not surrender his principles just for the sake of being agreeable to the ultra-reactionary Republican

General Eisenhower's speech in London was a clear-cut and forceful declaration in favor of international cooperation. The main theme was the need for unification in Europe. This is, of course, not an American political problem. It's up to the Europeans.

But in the course of his remarks, General Eisenhower emphasized

that this is also an American and a British problem.

"Could we not help?" he asked. "We, the peoples of the British
Commonwealth and of the United States have profited by unity at
home. If, with our moral and material assistance, the free European

nations could attain a similar integration, our friends would be strengthened, our own economics would be improved, and the laborious North Atlantic Treaty machinery of mutual assistance vastly

As for America's contribution to this effort, General Eisenhower defined it simply. "We must develop promptly the American force defined it simply. "We must develop promptly the American force that will assure the safety of our friends upon the continent and the security of the free world," he said.

"THIS is the challenge of our times," he continued "-that until satisfactorily met, establishes priorities in all our thoughts, our work, our sacrifices. The hand of the aggressor is stayed by strength
—and by strength alone."

Now this is a doctrine of internationalism. It is far removed from

the traditional Republican brand of isolationism. The people who advocate that America should "go it alone," those who believe that American foreign aid programs should be drastically cut, and those who even believe that the American defense mobilization should be slowed down will find little comfort in General Eisenhower's views. "The project (of achieving European unity) faces the deadly danger of procrastination, timid measures, slow steps and cautious stages," he declared. "Granted that the bars of tradition and habit are merous and stout, the greatest bars to this, as in any human enterprise, lie in the minds of men themselves."

"The negative is always the easy side, since it holds that nothing should be done. The negative is happy in lethargy, contemplating almost with complacent satisfaction the difficulty of the other course."

BY contrast, General Eisenhower radiates optimism. "The accom-D plishments of NATO are magnificently manifest," he told his London audience. . . . "Caution that is inescapable in a new and unique enterprise has been replaced by confidence born out of obstacles overcome. . . But if we march together, endure together, share together, we shall succeed—we shall gloriously succeed to-

There is a lift in this kind of talk. It is in marked contrast to the down-turned mouthings of the prophets of gloom. It is good political

campaign strategy.

This difference points up the major issue which the Republican When he returns to his native est coast where grid material convention delegates have to decide in the next 11 months. Are they going to take a Taft foreign policy?, Or will they take an Eisenhower more plentiful than at Pitt

Charles Under **Heavy Pressure**

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Sports Writer itle fight with 37-year-old Jer- Hall, Buster Gordon and Llo

mustachioed Ezzard must not only keep his title in the scheduled 15-rounder, but he must give Wily Joe a thorough beating in order to increase the because he was too careful agai light prestige he earned in eigh

has not yet accepted him whole-

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once-great Joe Louis. And he decisions .

Because of the pressure, Ezzard Heavyweight Champion Ez- final three rounds of sparring Jersey Joe. rd Charles was under double yesterday at L'gonier, 55 miles up ssure as he broke camp and in the Laurel Mountians. ne to Pittsburgh today for his punched viciously against Dal Gibson Gordon was stagger

Charles was unimpressive eating Walcott at Chicago 1949 and at Detroit last Marc st the old-timer. He was carefu because Walcott had floored Jo Charles knows that the public Louis three times in two title heartedly as successor to the shouldered Negro from Canden N. J., still is a dangerous right

was ready for a "shoot th fight this time. He said alcott in his fifth and probably al try for the title would try or a quick knockout.

The sleek, statuesque cham; said he would use tomorro

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THE SCOREBOARD *

Giants Can't Beat Dodgers to Help Themselves and League

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

PITTSBURGH-(NEA)-With half the distance to go, the Dodgers have killed all interest in the National League race deader than six-day bicycle races.

With no outfit within striking distance, the situation figures to get much worse, especially when the pulled muscle behind Andy Pafko's left knee heals. Then even the Cubs' front office will realize how foolish was the deal that sent this stickout and versatile home-run hitting outfielder to the best club in the game. The transaction broke the first rule in the book, which is never to strengthen strength.

The Brooks learned their lesson last season, when Jackie Robinson reported overwaight. They grossly understimated the reported overwaight. reported overweight. They grossly underestimated the young Phillies, believed they could win whenever they wanted to, moved a bit too late, lost out in the 10th inning of the final day. Baseball men now expect the Superbas to prevail by 15 or more

This deprives the National League of what has carried it for years -a rousing race right down to the wire.

VERAGING 11 men left on bases, the Philadelphia Whiz Kids became the Phiz Kids. The Braves' defense turned out to be

porous, and the Beantowners dropped 18 games by one run.

That left the "contending" to the Giants and Cardinals, and they can't help themselves and the circuit by beating the Brooklyns. It is their inability to belt the Dodgers that accounts for the bulk of the disparity in the standings. The Dodgers and Giants finished the first half each with a 27-15 record against the west. Against all other clubs save the Giants, the Dodgers stood 41-23. Opposing all except the Dodgers, the Giants were 40-27. The main part of the story was told in the meetings of the Dodgers and Giants, which wound up 9-3 in favor of the front-runners, of course. Likewise with the Cardinals, who copped only two of 10 from the Dodgers.

There is cause for apprehension in the National. The Dodgers are

now the only real attraction all the way around the wheel, and their home attendance is off.

Preacher Roe and Don NewCombe

in two each, and Clevelland's Bob

Feller and the Cardinals' Gerry

Staley in one each. Staley had his

No. 13 in his grasp last night

when the Phillies rallied for five

Meanwhile, the American League's exhilarating, four-way race promises to go right down to the wire, with an added and exciting starter in Paul Richards' White Sox.

13 Unlucky For Pitchers

NEW YORK, July 17 (UP)big league pitchers who are him, 5 to 2. finding 13th victory as elusive s the wind.

Six of the seven big league 12ame winners have failed in their forts to notch No. 13 and the ther, Ned Garver of the Browns, as yet to try for his.

The Giant's Sal Maglie has ailed in four tries, the Yankees Vic Raschi in three, the Dodger's

night the same savage attack that knows he did little to encourage battered light heavyweight chamthat acceptance in two previous pion Joey Maxim into submission title bouts with ancient Walcott. at Chicago Memorial Day. Ezzard He had to be content wih close won a lop-sided decision over Maxin after the most impressive performance of his career.

Because of his speed and skill, PITTSBURGH, July 17 (UP) has in a savage mood during his Charles was favored at 3-1 over



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Texan Leads In **Jockey Standing**

NEW YORK, July 18 (UP-Ralph Borgemanke and Charlie Burr, two kid riders of the New England Circuit, are pressing eteran Texan Steve Brooks for the lead in the National Jockey

Brooks, who turned in that million-dollar ride" aboard citaion last Saturday at Hollywood Park, has piloted 139 winners thus far this year-only one nore than Borgemanke, who is Burr. urrently riding at Narragansett.

Burr, also at Narragansett, has 130 winners to tle for third place with Johnny Longden, veteran vest coast Reinsman.

Harry Craig, the kid sensation of the midwest's half-mile tracks,

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caro, 107.

0" of the jockey world are Willie Shoemaker, who shared last year's title with Joe Culmone, 120 winners; Ted Atkinson, 110; Ken Church, 110, and Eddie Ar-The New England Circuit long

is sharing fifth place with Sam-

my Boulmet's of the New Jersey lircuit. Each has 125 winners.

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has been regarded as a perfect training ground for apprentice riders, and this year it has de-veloped a pair of adept "whippersnappers" in Brogemanke and

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The leter, written to District At orney Joe Alamia after the Hidlgo County Grand Jury had causcally criticized the airlift as in numane, described the airlift as

both humane and effective. The Grand Jury had complained that the airlift separated famnen or married men whose familng carried in the flights from Brownsville to the Mexican in-

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KILLER'S PACE

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nature of my visit.

including the D. A."

meaning into it.

VIII

WHEN a steak was inside me I felt better, but I was still a little fuzzy about a few things. Larry Stone, for example. While I was on the subject, it occurred to me that it was a wonder that Larry hadn't had his teeth shot out long ago. For years he had really positive you had a reason been Wolf No. 1 in town and no for coming here?" divorce was really high-toned unless he was named.

I thought it would be quite an idea to have a heart-to-heart talk with Larry. Not a bright thought, but I'm supposed to be only a leg

man, not a brain man. At the Brentwood Arms, one of the better addresses in town, they told me Larry was in, and phoned him. I didn't like the way the desk clerk was looking down his nose at me, so I cut it short: "Tell him Rose Bidault sent me." That got results all right.

A Chinese let me in one of the

large front apartments. Very swank was Larry Stone. He must have inherited a lot of money, for go right on and face the rap. a dressing robe. He wore a cigaret on the end of a long holder. He always prided himself on his sadown the cigaret with its long he was a little Chinese, and he voir faire, and he was using an extra helping of it now.

He even shook hands. It was a padding in the shoulders of his ressing robe.

I decided to cool him off fast

"Well, in that case I think you're wasting my time. I was curious as to why Mrs. Bidault of all people would send you to see me."

Calle up and nit my back. It mit the back of my head—twice. My boss comes to, tell him I'll catch him again sometime and get the answers I want."

(To Be Continued)

down flat again, and this time he was careless enough to use a right.

I almost didn't make it.

stay down. The guy could hit. I blocked the third one with my forearm, and I thought for a moment it had been broken. I swung my good arm, my right, and missed by a foot. Stone grinned and got set for the kill. But first "I suppose you don't even know he wanted to have a little fun. "Oh, I've met her. Everybody When I swung another right, he has. She got around." plexus.

"You knew her better than that, I don't know why I didn't fall Stone. You were with her the night Barney Bidault was killed." down. I stood there paralyzed. I couldn't even lift an arm to de-He lifted his eyebrows in mild fend myself, let alone launch another punch. All Stone had to lo stonishment, and I decided then that he had already guessed the was to tag me. But he wasn't finished having fun. He wanted to "Do you make this stuff up as you go, Marshall? If you do, you'd try one on my heart and complete better try blocking it out after the paralysis. That was where he this. It's boring me. Are you made his big mistake.

When I had gone down, either the first time or the second, my "Don't stall, Stone. Rose just shoulder-holster had got knocked around front. The gun in it was told me everything. And what she told me, she can tell anybody else, an automatic. It's a big gun. The wool of my coat didn't soften the blow much as Stone slammed "Oh, can she?" He put a lot of

"Yes she con. Now, get this: I home his punch. didn't come around here to tell HE screamed and clutched his wrist in his left hand as if he you what a beel I think you are, talking her into taking the rap alone. Sure, it probably seemed thought he had broken it. I the best way out at the time, but thought maybe he had. I had felt when Andy Tanner's experts got the punch clear through the holthrough testifying about how that whimpering to himself and hold-ing his wrist, oblivious to me. gun couldn't go off accidentally when dropped, the time was over. It was time to come forward and It was time to come forward and That was where he made his sectell a straight story. You let Rose ond mistake. I didn't miss that time. Stone went down and stayed. "I'll give you five seconds to make it to the door!" said Stone. The Chinese said from the door-

was unarmed. But there was quiet persuasiveness in his voice. He even shook hands. It was a good grip. I figured him for about 185, six feet one. There was no kill Bidault yourself?"

You can make it easy for yourself looked down at the inert form of Larry Stone, the answer to a debutante's dream, and then I looked kill Bidault yourself?" looked down at the inert form of utante's dream, and then I looked at the Chinese. He grinned, but NEVER saw a fist move so fast. still his manner told me that I had

I decided to cool him off fast.

"Rose Bidault didn't send me. I came of my own accord."

Correction, I never saw the fist to go. If I didn't go, there would be police and things.

"All right, fellow. When your

Have Inside Dope

WASHINGTON, July 18 (UP) The State Department sought tegic planners. today to knock down any ideas that a missing British diplomat knows how many atomic bombs the United States has or the process of making them.

The diplomat is Donald S. Mac-Lean, 38, He and Guy F. Dem Burgess, 40, disappeader from their British Foreign Office jobs on May 26, in another notable British breach of securtiy.

The State Department conceds, however, that MacLean amassed a considerable amount of information on this government's atomic energy program. He got lies, but Mackey said only single this information in 1947 and 1948 when he was secretary of the comes remained in Mexico were be- bined policy committee which de cided atomic matters for the United States, Canada and Britain.

The State Department's explantion of MacLean's role in atomic affairs of the three nations was prompted last night by a copyin the Magazine U.S. News & World Report.

The magazine claimed MacLean knew how many atomic bombs the West had, what were the urnium resources and how many combs could be made with existg sources and materials.'

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Missing Diplomats able to him in 1947 and 1948," anese peace treaty objectives and the Department said, "was class- no-telling what other information ified and would then have been which they might have obtained useful at that time to the Soviet outside their own areas of auth-Atomic Energy program and stra- ority.

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"Because of the changes in the rate and scale of the U. S. program in the intervening years, the information available to him then would not now be of any appreciable aid to the USSR."

holder, and he wasn't fooling.

"I'll take more time than that

The fact remains that MacLean and Burgess did compile a great deal of knowledge useful to the Soviet Union. Between them they also had knowledge of codes, of North Atlantic Treaty Organization anti-Communist plans, Jap-

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Too Many Ifs and **Buts In This Game**

NEW YORK, July 18 (UP)-The toughest job Manager Marty Marion of the Cardinais faced this eason was telling old friends and young kids they no longer were needed, but the guy who took it the hardest was Marty Marion, the veteran shortstop.

"My knee is just about all se after that operation in December,' Marion said over the roar of hi television set. "But Solly Hemus and Stan Rojek are doing just a well as I could at shortstop so I'm keeping myself on the bench.' And how is life as a dugout

"It's funny," he said. "I jus don't feel like I'm a part of the game when I'm on the bench, even f I'm running the club. But as I said all along, I'm not letting sentiment prejudice my judgment.

As he talked, the guy they used o call "Slats" nervously wiped as a mandolin string and nearly

He shys away from making any redictions or comments on th ther clubs. Unlike some of his ontemporaries, he only fidgeted and wiped his face some more when asked if he ever would overtake Brooklyn or if he could put his finger on the reason for the Braves' troubles.

"Don't come to me for that ouddy," he said and the long legs were getting wound around them







BY THE CARTON

selves like a pretzel. "There are too many if's and but's in this usiness. Of couse, if we hadn't een hit by that virus here in the East-no sir, there's just too many variables in a pennant race to let a fellow say anything."

Marion is establishing himself he was a ballplayer's ballplayer." "They are the boys who make a team—and a manager," he said. "Don't think I'll ever start kidding nyself about that."

Marty, who used to sweat out is share of lengthy clubhouse oratory, keeps the player meetings nort and to the point.

playing," Marion explained. "Brother, I really got bored when a nanager started looking at the

Marion figures the best Cardin-1942 aggregation that trimmed the Yankees in the series four

"And it was the biggest series perspiration from his forehead I ever played i," he said, going and crossed and uncrossed his over to turn down the television. spidery legs. Marion, always good "We were much greater than the natured, never theless is as thin '46 club that beat the Red Sox.' Marty has heard plenty of boos

Bubbles Welch Miss Austin '51

AUSTIN, July 17(UP) - An 18-year-old dancing instructor hoped today to become the third as a ballplayer's manager just as straight "Miss Austin" to win the title of "Miss Texas.

Bubbles Welch was chosen "Miss Austin of 1951" from a field of five finalists last night and will represent the capital city in state finals at New Braunfels next month.

Beauty winners from Austin "My idea is to say what has to for the past two years have walkto be said and then go to work ed off with "Miss Texas" honors.

come down from the grandstand but few of them ever landed on

Marion figures the best Cardin-club he ever was on was the there," he grinned.

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Woman's Page

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Janette Chapman Honoree At Party Given By Mrs. Taylor

man, was honoree at a party bell, who played Rachmannof's given by Mrs. A. F. Taylor at her "Prelude". Miss Chapman played

Eastern Star Luncheon Honors Mrs. Tom Amis

Mrs. Tom Amis, junior worthy p.m. yesterday in City Park.

The picnic supper was spread family style on the park tables. Adolphus Copeland gave the invocation. Tom Amis gave a biographical sketch of the honoree. A group of about 50 people, consisting of Eastern Star mem- Victoria. bers and their families, attended.

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ing Eastland with her parents, Cooper, who played "In an Old the Rev. and Mrs. Loyd M. Chap- Twisting Place", Lou Ann Cor-"The Whistler and His Dog."

Mrs. Taylor received the guests | President Sally Cooper presidand Alice Joyce Cushman regis- ed over a short business meeting tered them. Lou Ann Corbed during which officers for next presented Miss Chapman with a year were elected, They were gift from the Beethoven Junioz Herbie Weaver, president; Eileen Vaughn, vice-president; Lou Ann A program dedicated to Miss Corbell, secretary; Jimmy Everett, treasurer; Margie Lane, reporter; Sally Cooper, pianist; Alce Joyce Cushman assistant pianist; Jana Weaver, parlimentarian; Gayle Kilgore, historian; Dicky Corbell, critic; Lavonda Jordon, corresponding secretary.

Refreshments of mint lemonade topped with cherries and anhonoree at a basket picnic at 7:30 gel food ice cream sandwiches gel food ice cream sandwiches were served from the dining-room Teacher and Mrs. Mary Copeland's table centered with gardenias resignation as Mission program Miss Geneva Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lewis and pink roses.

Guests, in addition to club members, were Patsy Atwood, Helen Taylor, Patsy Rosser of Abilene and Patty Robinson of

After the party Mrs. Taylor made pictures of thegroup.

Mrs. Evelyn Andrews of El Pawas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cathey last weekend. Mrs. andrews left Monday morning for Veatherford and Grandbury fo d will attend the Old Settlers on there. She will return to



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Elected President Of Scale Runners

Sue Stoker was elected presior, club sponsor, yesterday.

Refreshments of Cokes, cheese andwiches, potato chips and ookies were served. Linda Chilton of McKinney was an out-of-town guest.

Baptist Circle

e First Baptist Church at 3 p. Monday, with Mrs. Frank Lov-

A card of thanks was read. Mrs. were accepted.

The Bible lesson was brought by Mrs. Elzo Been from I Samd. 12th chapter. Minnie Crosby ied the closing

Present were Mmes, T. D. Wheat, L. J. Lambert, Fred Golson, Frank Lovett, C. C. Street Elzo Been, Ida Chandler, Dan Daniels and Minnie Crosby.

Presbyterian **Auxiliary Meets**

Members of the Presbyteria the home of Mrs. J. Leroy Ar-Cleveland, Ohio, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods,

fter the business meeting study over chapters 63 and of Isaiah was given by M. T.

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ient of the Scale Runner's club for next year at a call meeting n the home of Mrs. A. F. Tay-

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Meets Monday

rayer. Next meeting of the group will be August 6 at the home of Mrs. Annie Stokes.

Navy Veteran, Family Visit In Eastland Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Zbiral of ler.

Mrs. E. C. Johnston, president, d the names of foreign and in Oklahoma City. onal missionaries and a pray was given for them by Mrs.

Refreshments were served to her home in San Antonio this

Mrs. A. F. Taylor has return-i from a week's visit with her ter-in-law, Mrs. Annie Weath- camp by the Presbyterian Sunby of Brownwood. They spent day schoo mer home on Lake Merit

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Zbiral had just returned from

a year's service aboard the USS Comstock in Korean waters.

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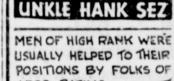
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Airman Shoots Himself In Chest

SAN ANTONIO, July 17 (UP) A Randolph Air Force Base irman who shot himself through the chest only a few minutes after commenting to his barracks buddies that "it would take a lot f nerve to do it," was reported recovering today.

N. P. McCarney, manager of The airman, Pfc. Leroy E. Ter-Burr's store in Eastland, is on a ebonne, 19, of New Orleans, suffered a wound from a .22 caliber rifle bullet after morbidly discussing suicide with his buddies, of Linda Chilton of McKinney is siting her cousin, Suzanne But-





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Combine dry ingredients and nix well. Fold in sour cream. Add ider vinegar and mix well. Serve

Small Loan Law To Cut Interest

FORT WORTH, July 18 (UP) Small loan borrowers of Texas vill save approximately \$500,000



Texas Senate Bill 339 becomes effective in September, Berl E. Godfrey, president of the Fort Worth today.

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