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TEN PAGES TODAY

Solons Lean Toward Full Control Power

Congress, finding no firm White House opposition, were swinging today to the idea of giving President Truman standby price-wage-rationing powers as well as the milder economic July 31. (AP)-Tank-equipped

told reporters a price-rationing amendment probably will be offered to the administration

and wage ceilings and begin rationing at any time he felt they Some administration men felt

that unless standby powers were er home front mobilization bill to the President, Congress wage-price "freeze" proposed by Rep. Kunkel

Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said it was Banking Committee would approach the issue on that basis when end. committee.

House Speaker Rayburn, one of a group of leaders who talked the matter over with Mr. Truman, said the President felt he had asked for enough economic controls but wouldn't veto a bill providing

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the Congressional leaders discussed the question of domestic controls with Mr. Truman because of rising sentiment in Congress to go beyond the steps he has suggested.

Many legislators want to provide

Fresh Tank **Equipped Gls Set For Action**

Calm; Youngsters

elements of the U.S. Second South Korean port today, fresh and ready for the fight against the North Korean Communist invaders.

reasons !

The new troops were the first to arrive in Korea direct from the United States.

They included men from Texas,

Their job is to bolster the ground troops who have been slugging it out against a persistent and power ful enemy in a battle for time They landed at a moment called

critical by American officers.
The Second Divisions' arrival is sure to lift the morale of the troops.
In the line, reciling from fresh North need at this time for a more Korean blows. Correspondents had the same feeling as they watched than the steps he proposed in his the cager troops pour ashore at the

> The World War II veterans among the new arrivals faced imminent entry into battle calmly, but not with the cockiness of some of the youngsters who have yet to

stringent curbs on the civilian The unloading was continuous throughout the night, with tanks and artillery coming ashore under bright dockside lights and the glow of a pale yellow moon

> bat fatigues, wre not impressed with the little they have been in Korea. The first strange odors left them cold. Many wondered why some sockworkers of obvious military age were not in the South Korean armed forces.

Sgt. James M. Black of Teague TAIPEI, Formosa, July 31. 18-1 Chiang also was expected to Tex., veteran of the Normandy do shortly.

the Unted States should have sent the Texas Rangers here to bandle

days," he remarked with what may be regarded as considerable op

Corp. Raymond Godsey of Nacogely defensive attacks are not ned. However, there was no ex-

Sid Richardson refinery will be re-opened immediately. Plant Supt. sons, has been idle since May 13, scribed the loss of the vital road

Red losses were double those of the WITH AMERICAN FORCES he said frankly. This is the like volver holster slung low on his OUTSIDE CHINJU, July 31.—Pow- ing all my life but I never lost ment.

FIVE WEEKS OF RETREAT IN KOREA - This map charts the progress of North Korean Communist

penetration into South Korea since the invasion began five weeks ago. It high-spots the three main

dark arrow indicating the main highway route from the present battle line to Pusan. Coastal pushes

are traced by the lighter arrows. The major gain in the past week was in the southwest sector where Reds have reached a point less than 60 miles from Pusan. Dates are in Korean time, (AP Wirephoto

rusts aimed at the port city of Pusan, main U. S. supply port. The major drive is shown by the heavy

Chinju fell between 5:30 and 6 borers were thrown into the task of a m. Monday (1:30-2 p.m. Sunday, digging new defense posts and for those reserved for big pushes. Corp. Raymond Godsey of Nacog-deches. Tex., heading for his first from this southern coastal anchor (CST) after a final rear-guard comdeches. Tex., heading for his first from this southern coastal anchor battle, said troops of his unit "feel of the allied defense lines in South pany dashed through the city to lie between Chinju and Pusan, goal and the city to lie between Chinju and Pusan and the city to lie between Chinju and Pusan and the ci escape being trapped by a wide- of the Reds' sledge-hammer drive. The veteran 24th Infantry Divi- swinging North Korean envelop-

American casualties were fairly mounting Communist pressure un-

HST, Landon Have A Hand In Primaries

By The Associated Press

President Truman and former presidential nominee have taken a hand in primary elections tomorrow in Missouri and Kansas.

the Democratic senatorial nomination to oppose Missouri's Republican Sen Donnell.

is former Rep. Thomas C. Hen- South Dakota ranges of the Steinwhat he calls "Pendergastism" and ance in Texas rodeo.

pected to win easily.

In Kansas, Landon is bidding indirectly for a comeback to political power with support of Willard May. American Business club, was made better come with him. berry, his former secretary, for the by some 40 rodeo fans who left Mrs. Estes told police later: the Settles about 8 a. m. enroute "He'd already been drinking and

and Sen. Harry Darby are back, aboard a chartered bus and in nightgowns, the two women went ing Edward F. Arn, former state several cars. attorney general. As national committeeman, Darby wrested the Kansas delegation away from Landon

As national committeeman, Darby wrested the KanRobert Lee, Blackwell, Sweetwater,
Boscoe, Snyder, Dunn, Loraine,
Source, Snyder, Snyder and has given the former presidential nominee no voice in the choice of GOP presidential candidates.

Roscoe, Snyder, Dunn, Loraine, County Atty, Lioyd Stitnam said Coahoma, returning to Big Spring Estes shot his daughter, Marion, and then turned the gun on himself.

Admission tickets for the 17th The motive is unknown, Stitham annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion said.

General MacArthur's headquarters said the North Korean Reds in force were shifting their pressure from the cen-

with tanks in Korea Monday and sped Torward to help brace shrinking allied lines.

tral sector to the west and southwest The Communists captured Chinju, 55 miles west of Pusan, vital U. S. base.

punched by North Korean Reds along a rectangular front before Pusan, on the southeast coast.

Up to 200,000 men were reported
in the big Red surge against the
shrinking defense area.

In the central front new pressure was put on Kumchon. But a U. S. First Cavalry spokesman there said the city "will be held at all

He said the troops had been forced back slightly to the east, how-ever. Kumchon is 32 miles northwest of Taegu, rail city northwest of Pusan.

west 70 miles to Hamchang, 100 miles due south from Hamchang to Spread thinly through the moun-

tains and valleys are three U. S. divisions - the First Calvary and the 24th and 25th Infantry sions, the U.S. Fifth Air Force and fighting South Koreans.

many Communist dead were strewn on the battlefield. Their own trucks raced over the bodies, trying to reach new positions against the Americans. At least two Red divisions led the

owerful flanking movement in their present positions.

U. S. pilots strafed the Reds. claiming to have killed many. Bod-

US Officer Chokes With Rage August, 1917. Its battles included Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Meuse Argonne, Blanc Mont and Soisand British task forces have been operated off the Korean coast, sons.

The division has been stationed at Fort Lets, Wahal, since World War II. A MacArthur intelligence officer

he said frankly. "This is the ninth rushed into action in an attempt to talted 37,500 killed and wounded put into the Korea fighting to divisions closely associated with Texas. The First Cavalry was stasince the fighting began June 25. tioned at Fort Bliss, El Paso, for Previously the figure had been set many years.

out. He credited airmen with 111 of

commander in Korea of the U.S. sumably near the Chinju fighting, sorties (single flights) in five was not known at the battlefront weeks. when Boyle's dispatch was written

Gen. Partridge said American

RODEO ARRANGEMENTS Gov. Alf M. Landon, the 1936 GOP NEARING COMPLETION

Buck and Tommy Steiner, pro- were to go on sale at the chamber defeat of conservative States Rightducers for the Big Spring Rodeo, of commerce office this afternoon. paigns ousted two standout south-Mr. Truman has staked home arrived in Big Spring today to Prices, including tax are \$2 for ern liberals—Sens. Graham (D-NC) Mr. Truman has staked home complete arrangements for the four-state prestige on his support of day show which opens Wednesday. box seats are also available at Increased use of circle Son France W. Allison for Stock for the various events ar- the chamber office. Rent for the racial issues as vote winners was rived over the weekend. Included four performances of the rodeo is noted in both these states. were 102 bucking horses, 35 brahma \$25. Each box contains six chairs. bulls, 50 brahma calves, and 30 an Sen. Donnell.

Allison's chief primary opponent ing horses were shipped here from Night Ride Ends

Thousands of Korean native la-

the United Nations line.

was more than half completed to get up, the women decided to Arena sand was being levelled this humor him.

morning. A booster trip, sponsored by the drive after more beer and they'd Republican nomination for governor. The forces of Gov. Frank Carison sextet and a string band, left

The forces of Gov. Frank Carison sextet and a string band, left

Throwing sweaters over their

the President's "intervention" in being done on the new bowl-type Frank Estes, 41, lumbered into arena near Ellis Homes, Concrete their bedroom Saturday night and Democratic Party, a 70 year tredition. The "fight it out within the

Estes told them he was going to

along on a ride which turned into a

They were to visit Garden City, terror of death threats and ended

The best conclusions seem to be:

1. There is no upsurge of liberalam in the South this year. Opposi-

tion to President Truman's civil rights program, the spark that lit the States Rights revolt, is as fierce

party" creed is growing. Every winning southern senator this summer has supported this view.

Would American public opin-

other world war?
Or does the public feel that
this frightful weapon of destruction should never be unleashed?

controls he has asked. One Democratic leader, asking not to be quoted by name. Infantry Division landed at a

bill on the House floor. The far as to tell Mr. Truman he might House is to take up the meas- get a bill with extra controls. Those in on the controls discus-Under the proposal, Mr. Truman President Barkley, Senate Demo-would have power to put on price cratic Leader Lucas of Illinois, and sion besides Rayburn were Vice

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts. At the capitol, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said the White House staff is studying the question of a broad-

include standby power to invoke wage-price-rationing controls. Maybank is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee which handles control legislation. He said the his understanding that President Trumsn was leaving the question ap to Congress. He said the Senate decision had been reached after a

Maybank said he had not talked tration bill. Maybank heads the to President Truman himself about

the matter.
Mr. Truman has said there is no drastic home front mobilization message to Congress July 19.

The bill Mr. Truman submitted then does not call for wage-price controls or for rationing. Since that time there has been a growing clamor among the lawmakers for far broader and more

at least stand by authority for Democratic leaders in Congress price and wage controls and ra- want however, to get at least a goahead nod from the President be-Rayburn said neither he nor any fore broadening the administra-

REVEALS CHINA NEEDS

Chiang Confers With MacArthur

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his press for a more active role in his top commanders flew into Formosa today for a war council with Ching Kai-shek on Nationalist China's role in the Asian conflicts.

The nature of the conversations was not disclosed.

said Chiang was expected to renew the mainland port of Amoy opposite his offer of 33,000 Chinese Nation Formosa. alist troops to fight in Korea

Leopold Set To Delegate Power For The Present

BULLETIN BRUSSELS, July 31-48- All major parties in Belgium agreed tonight to accept King Leopold's offer to step aside in his favor of his son, Prince Baudouin.

Premier Jean Duvierusart de month of August. clared today that King Leopold has offered to temporarily delegate his ters said only that the visit to Forroyal powers to Crown Prince Bau- mosa was made in connection with President Truman's order to pro-

tion Socialists withdraw their political and economic demands and fleets and tens of make them later through parlia. troops along the China coast 100

Leopold this morning at Lacken dent Truman drew his historic line

The king's decision was disclosed as the crisis over his return from leaders greeted him warmly. exile 10 days ago threatened to plunge the nation into civil war. The vanguard of an amy of anti-Leopoldists was reported already again on the shoulder. Seated bemarching on Brussels, Three anti-Leopoldists were killed by gen-darmes last night in Liege. This en to Chlang's mountain retreat. strikes which had paralyzed the nation's economy.

THE WEATHER BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Parily cloudy lonight and Tuesday widely scat-



war against the Chinese Reds. President Truman, in ordering They began talking immediately after lunch at Chiang's geass mountain retreat outside of Taipel.

The patter of the results of the China mainland.

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The patter of the results of the China mainland. the U. S. Seventh Fleet to protect

The Nationalists did - until yesinformed source, however, 500 Chinese Red small boats near

> The Nationalists said they sank or damaged 150 of the craft in "Self-defense" of Quemoy, their small garrison island near Amoy:
>
> I timism.
>
> AP Staff
>
> WITH AMERICAN FORCES licking in a row. I have right hip. His armament included erful North Korean thrusts totaly nine in a row before. U. S. officials have said that a tomahawk.

nation of whether the National-st air blows had U. S. approval. Chiang was expected to tell Mac-Arthur of Nationalist China's needs Reopen Refinery for arms and ammunition, spare parts and new planes for his air orce and stronger naval units Foreign and Chinese circles alike saw strong significance in the timing of MacArthur's visit — on the eve of Russia's return to the

United Nations Security Council at Lake Success and assumption of BRUSSELS. Belgium, July 31. um the chairmanship of the UN for the In Tokyo, MacArthur's headquar-

The premier said the king made tect the big Nationalist island from the offer on condition the opposi- a Chinese Communist invasion. The Reds had massed large fleets and tens of thousands of miles west of Formosa. An inva-This announcement came after sion was expected momentarily both Duvieusart and Socialist Lead-er Max Buset had conferred with

protecting Formosa. Chiang and a host of Nationalist

The general strode toward Chiang's waiting limousine, patting the Nationalist president again and tween the generalissimo and Madame Chiang, MacArthur was tak-

This Combination Difficult To Beat

BOAZ, Ala., July 31, UP - Lt Jim W. Harris, recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor, went into the Korean fighting with "the Lord on his side, plus plenty

of ammunition." Parents of the fighting American infantryman quoted from a letter written July 12 as he moved up to the front

Harris led a volunteer squad which knocked out five machine guns, killed between 20 and 40 North Koreans, captured two Russian-type telephones and collected 18 automatic weapons.

Veterans Appear Show Cockiness

By TOM LAMBERT SOMEWHERE IN KOREA.

(How much of the division has arrived was withheld for security

California, Georgia, New York, Indiana, Oklahema, Vermont, Illinois and other states-a representative American Army division. There was a sprinkling of combat-experienced veterans of World War II. They walked ashore without in-

busy port.

face the realities of war.

The newcomers, dressed in com-

The troops were impressed but not dejected at the sight of American battle casualties being loaded aboard one huge transport.

The morale of the soldiers inter viewed at dockside seemed high

campaign, said "we've been waiting for the chance" to meet the Reds, which he undoubtedly will

the situation.
"Now it may take us a couple of

John Allen announced yesterday. The plant, which employes 175 perAfter Nine Lickings In Row

forced U. S. troops to withdraw

KOREANS

JULY 4

JULY 20

SOUTH

CASUALTIES FAIRLY HEAVY

ATTACK

sion immediately set up new de- ment through the hills. fense lines east of Chiniu and less TEXAS CITY, July 31. (P)-The than 50 miles from Pusan, the supply gateway for the Americans A general officer who directed the defense of Chinju in its last hours choked with rage as he de-

and rail center and a valuable new



REST AFTER ESCAPE FROM TAEJON - Weary Infantrymen of the 24th Division rest in a South Korean field after eluding North Korean Red's trap at Taejon. Some of the soldiers walked 30 miles barefooted so the Communists would not hear them moving through rice paddies in the dark. This picture was made by Walter Sullivan, New York Times correspondent. (AP Wirephoto).

As Reds Shift Pressure 200,000 Men Aid Big Red Assault

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 1.—Troops of the U. S. Second Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Keiser landed

The Indian head shoulder patch of

the Second Army Division, units of

which landed in Korea today, was

one of the most familiar sights in

Texas for many years. The divi-

sion sped in trucks to the fighting

lines as soon as it reached shore,

division was stationed here. It was

a regualr Army outfit and was

considered a rugged fighting com-

The division underwent airborne

training at Fort Sam Houston bere

rom September to November, 1942.

It went into winter training in Camp McCoy, Wis., from December, 1942,

The infantrymen distinguished

accomplishments was the storming

of Hull 192, a vital point in the St. Lo breakthrough. The hill was taken July 11, 1944.

The division slammed on through Normany, battled for Brest and in

October began to bite into the Siegried line. The fighters crash-

ed through as far as Pilsen, Czech-

It had an equally distinguished

record in World War I. It was or-ganized at Bourmont, France, in

Arrival of the Second Division

bination

oslovakia.

Prior to World War II, the famed

Arriving direct from the United States, many of the new troops headed out in trucks to plug holes Indian Head Patch Familiar Texas Sight

The Korean fighting now spread over a rough rectangle. It extends 80 miles up the east coast from Pusan to Yongdok, thence

the vicinity of Chinju.

to March, 1943. From there it took part in the 1943 Louisiana maneuv-Dispatches from the front said ers and left for the European thea-ter in October of that year. themselves in the fight against the Germans. One of its outstanding

around Chinju, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea, ordered his men two days ago to fight or die

ies were described as littering the field "like confetti." Naval patrols, newly joined by small warships from France. The Netherlands, Canada, and New Zealand, patroled off Korea. U. S.

help the Americans avoid envelop-

Commanders expressed confi-dence they could hold against the these Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, heavy but frontline officers said til reinforcements arrive to bolster Fifth Air Force, a short time later released Air Force figures (The arrival of fresh American claiming his planes had knocked forces direct from the United States out 302 enemy tanks. He added 44 undaunted after a series of sharp in a busy South Korean port, pre- Red planes were destroyed in 6,388

States Righters Reeling After Sharp Setbacks ATLANTA, July 31. (AP) - States Rights Democrats are reeling but

reverses in southern Democratic Opponents say the movement, which took four states from President Truman in 1948, is a dead duck-proven to lack grass-roots

oter support. States Righters lay their losses to other causes. They predict they will recoup and even expand. Dixle voters seem to be moving

in both directions at once. Despite

DOES PUBLIC OKAY USE OF A-BOMB?

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There are fewer eggs in storage ing mash for several weeks before throughout the country than normal they reach the peak of heir profor this time of year, Wooten said, duction, he explained. That means that prices probably will be higher this fall. However. Wooten said he hoped flocks for increased production and

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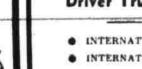
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Russians Mum, But Full End Of Boycott In UN Is Evident

on whether they are coming back chairmanship from Arne Sunde of under Gen. MacArthuf. to other UN bodies.

The same rotation system that makes Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob Malik Security Council chairman for August also calls for

these changes: , Semgon K. Tsarapkin of Russia is to replace Bredo Stabell of Nor-way as chairman of the Security Council's committee of experts.

Soviet army replaces Gen. M. Penette of the French army as chairman of the military staff commit-

Col. Mihail I Maximov of the Soviet air force succeeds Maj. Jean Fournier of the French air force as principal secretary of the military staff committee.

Return to those bodies, which they have boycotted along with the Security Council and 27 other UN organs, would indicate that the boycott which began last January may end all along the line.

The Russians, however, preserv-

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LAKE SUCCESS, July 31. OF - over the week end as well as on lieved that Malik may ask the The Russians are keeping mum on the program of business for the council to brand as illegal use of what they plan to do in Tuesday's Security Council meeting tomorrow the UN flag in Korea and use of Security Council meeting and also when Malik takes over the council the UN name for forces fighting

> ty Council meeting late today to any parliamentary trick by Malget approval of measures to help ik to oust the Chinese Nationalist an estimated 1 million Korean war delegate merely by declaring his

western big three — France, Brit-ain and the United States — met tion like that, he said. Friday and Saturday to discuss Ma). Gene Ivan A. Skliarov of the strategy to keep the Security Coun- the council has two devices of long ell operating in spite of possible standing to prevent runaway ac-

Russian obstruction in August. In the absence of a specific program from Malik, they are under- to be acted on by UN bodies be broad pattern of what he may do 24 hours before the meeting that

on the council to rescind all its lution, votes can be delayed on the

A British spokesman said his Sunde holds his last July Securi- delegation is also prepared to fight refugees.

Sunde and representatives of the western his the long-heralded Chinese Community China.

Whatever Malik has to propose

Custom requires that resolutions stood to have considered the whole circulated in written form at least takes them up. Custom also de-They are prepared, if Malik calls mands that after debate on a resoactions on Korea as illegal. They plea of any delegation that it has to consult its home government.

Vet Students Should Plan To Clear Requirements Now

should, however, make certain that their respective schools have room Veterans who have not

Veterans . name the school and course, and lene. Big Spring, San Angelo, then present the certificate to the Odessa and El Paso.

school at enrollment time.

If a change is desired from one general field of study to another lifed slightly by the new Public (from law to engineering, for example) the veteran may do so trainees. In such courses as danc-simply by applying for a supplemental certificate of eligibility. The same holds true for those who completed or discontinued GI bill ing and courses in sports and ath training and now want to make a first change to a different field, complete justification that train-Those who wish to change gen- ing will contribute to bona fide use

Veterans who plan to attend eral fields of study for a second school under the GI bill should or third time must apply at the nese Nationalist forces into the Kobegin their planning immediately VA Regional office and undergo to clear preliminary requirements advisement and guidance If the before fall terms open, according VA does not come to a decision to Robert W. Sisson, manager of on approval or disapproval within the Veterans Administration Regional office in Lubbock.

Those who plan to enroll in the
same schools they previously ateran must have appeared at the tended and in the same courses appointed time for advisement and need not contact VA at all. They guidance and must have cooperat-

trained under the GI bill and plan to start this fall should apply to the same course but at a different the nearest VA office for an orig-school should obtain a supplemential certificate of eligibility. Ofal certificate of eligibility from fices in West Texas are located at VA. On the certificate they must Amarillo, Childress, Lubbock, Abi-

Restrictions on avocational and recreational GI bill training, modletics, the veteran must submit

MacArthur Visit ATTLEE PLEA TO BRITONS To Chiang Comes Belt-Tightening Asked Again

Rearming Plan

'expediting subcommittees'

program

is being accomplished.

avlation and stockpiling

aircraft

Halifax Again Looks

Like Wartime Port

crictial point in the Korean war came as a surprise.

As Big Surprise

Its timing was not explained in a headquarters announcement. This said only that the visit was made in connection with President Truman's order to the U. S. Seventh Fleet to defend Formosa.

The hurried trip could mean that

Or, it could mean that MacArthur was taking the normal milltary precaution of trying to protect the flank of the 1,000-mile West Pacific line from Japan to the Philippines that he may yet be called upon to defend

Informed American military circles in Tokyo said there have been no recent indications of an imminent assault on Formosa However, they have not ruled out the possibility of a Communist strike there or against Southeast Asia while U. of the expanded national defense or enlistments in the British armed S. forces are engaged in Korea.

MacArthur was accompanied by his top staff, air and naval comhoroughly with Chiang Kai-shek and his principle officers.

Observers here considered it unlikely this trip would launch Chirean campaign, Chiang Kai-shek's offer of troops brought the reaction that this move would be an invitation for Chinese Communists

to enter the battle. MacArthur repeatedly has stressed the importance of Formose in the American defense position

in his present contemplated bus-iness or occupation. Exempted are applied music, physical education or public speaking courses offored-by colleges for credit as an Hallfox has taken

integral part of a course leading of a wartime port again with the to an educational objective.

July 25, 1951 is the cut-off date

July 25, 1951 is the cut-off date for starting GI bill courses for all Task Force 86, consisting of the veterans discharged before July 45,000-ton Battleship Missouri and 25, 1947. Those who were dis-charged after that date have four urday on a training cruise. They will leave Wednesday for New York, en route to Cubayears from their discharge to be-

Prime Minister Attiee called on try arms against Red aggression. you." In a blunt-spoken radio chat from

As Nation Arms Against Reds

House To Speed Attlee warned his countrymen that this rearmament will mean sacri- evil forces which are now attackfices in their standard of living, ing South Korea are part of a

WASHINGTON, July 31, 48 The House Armed Services Committee today announced creation of nine distant Korea may burn down your speed up the multi-billion dollar rearmament program.
"We are going to see that no

way of life of the free democrathe whole world to their pattern of bottlenecks develop." said Chair-man Vinson (D-Ga) "We are go-ing to keep right on their necks." The function of the four-man subcies," and accused Russia of talking peace while maintaining buge armed forces He called for vigilance against committees will be to keep Con-"fully advised of the progress domestic sahotage and urged great-

forces and civil defense organiza-Toward this end, the subcommit- tions. tees will call in too military and He warned Britons to be on their

manders. Their job evidently will industrial leaders. The members guard against boats at Portsbe to explore defense problems also will visit factories, camps and mouth naval base a sample of fifth air defenses. In the problems also will visit factories, camps and mouth naval base a sample of fifth air defenses. In the problems are defensed in the problems are defensed in the problems. also will visit factories, camps and mouth naval base a sample of fifth air defenses. I should not ask the bases to see for themselves what column sabotage. 'Aggression has started again in

The subcommittees will special the Far East," Attice said. "The ize on anti-submarine warfare, attack by the armed forces North Korea on South Korea has tanks, aircraft procurement (Air procurement been denounced as an act of ag-(Navy), guided missiles, radar de-fenses, military mappower, tactical gression by the United Nations, No excuses, no propaganda by Communists, no introduction of other No subcommittee was listed for questions can get over this fact. the subject of artillery and other Here is a case of aggression. guns. The ommission was not ex-

"If the aggressor gets away with will be encouraged. The same results which led to the second world war will follow, and another world war may result

NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS

HOW MILD CAN A CIGARETTE

"This is why what happened in

Assailing Russia and her satelhis official country residence here, lites. Attlee said: "Make no mistake about it, the

world conspiracy against the ways, and the reverse the reverse of world warrer of the free democracies. prime minister, whose Communists speech was carried to the common-make war in Korea or cause diswhether ruption in Malaya, India or Burma the fire which has been started in whether they desirny the liberties of the Czechs and the Poles or try ouse."

Attlee blasted Communism as a Britain or France or Australia, world wide conspiracy against the all engaged in an attempt to mould

> tyranny Declaring that American forces in Korea are fighting "a difficult rearguard action until reinforce-ments can arrive." Attlee warned of necessary sacrifices in building

> up Britain's defenses. He said: I am sorry that we now have to devote more of our resources to nation to do this, if I did not know

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Cross-Section, U.S.A.



CIRCUS AERIALIST.

'I learned about Camel mildness

SINX CLARK, ice skater, reports, "I'm so glad I made my own 30-Day Test. The Test was fun and



BILL STERN, sportscaster: "Broadcast-ing is far from easy on my throat. It's Camels for me-



agree with the doc



Congress Shows Little Sympathy To Trimming Non-War Expenses

ing out of Congress concerns the failure to come to gripe realistically with the accessity of trimming non-military expenditures.

Sen Douglas (D-III) has been waging an almost lonely fight to get his col-leagues to cut out big individual ligges from the one-package \$35 billion appropri-ation bill. So far it has been pretty dis-

At first he trotted out a proposal to trim the \$731 million program proposed for Army engineers by the fivers and harbor committee. The Senate, thanks to western, midwestern and southern support, didn't even consider the suggestion to pare \$430 million. Then a 50 per cent cut aiming at a \$365 million saving fell short on a 47-28 roll call. Then Douglass

voice vote, and the negative vote was overwheiming. A colleague then ventured a 25 per cent cut, and again there was a rearing negative vote.

Douglas then offered an amendment to trim each of the seven major imms by \$1 was shouted down by a Senate majority rankled by his sareasm.

His crusade for cutting down on busi-ness as ingus pork barrel-litens reminds one of Abraham's search for 50 righteous people, then 40, 30 setc. Looks like moral courage is lacking to vote against on ap-propriation, even if it does take something away from one's constituency. It's too easy to vote for everything, and against nothing. The only trouble is that we need some of the dollars involved to send to war and some to live upon at home.

Sentiment Rising For Imposing All-Out Controls In Economics

gressional action beyond the bounds renuested by the President.

At the outset of the Korean crisis, reaction was almost solidly against any sort of economic controls. Now, with such men as elder statesman Bernard Barueh proposing all out economic mobilization, support is increasing for restoration of many of the rigid controls of World War II, These, of course, include wage and

rice controls; --Few, if any people, like such controls. However, there are in this country an unsavory minority who are more con-eerned about themselves than about the general welfare. They are the ones who have indulged in frantic hoarding and thus have created what are for the moment

artificial shortages. They are the ones who are swooping around to lay in bigger stores in an effort to create real shortages for everyone but themselves. They are the ones, comprehending a hysterical de-mand, who have jumped prices without any increase in labor, costs, or overhead -just jumped because a frightened traf-

Well, we may be nearer controls than we think. If they do come, the American people can thank some of the selfish folk in their midst for the imposition. In the face of heavy deficit spending for war purposes and the artificially accelerated demand in regular channels, the stage is very ripe for even greater inflation. It is not inconceivable that Congress will take action to forestall it.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Air Control Mission Picks Out Target For Jet Planes

July 31. Of - We sincerely hope our little air control mission did some good for the boys on the ground at the front

We-that's Lt. Don Morgan, 27, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and I-made a sweep behind the enemy front in a small two-seater T-6 trainer plane.

Morgan is one of the air control pilotssomething new in warfare-whose job is to spot targets and lead the much faster jets and Mustangs to them. I trundled along to see how it's done.

Circling at 1.500 feet 10 to 15 miles deep fr.to enemy territory north of the Taejon-Yongdong-Hwanggan road, the country seemed deserted. I couldn't pick out a

THE ONLY VEHICLES I SAW ON THE roads were already blackened, gutted and

motionless But Morgan had the advantage of special training and the radioed suggestions of ground and liaison officers with the in-

Over the radio I heard him call to four F-80 jets cruising high over us: "There is a tank or field piece that

AN ADVANCED AIR STRIP IN KOREA, seems to be firing from the village of Yongsan about eight miles north of Yongdong-and they are getting some of our boys."

There was some argument then about

just where the village was. We settled that by circling the target village several times until the jets came down from the heights and saw our unarmed spotter plane. Then they struck.

cupied by disciples of a new tryanny.

But it was people's homes that erupted stores of machines and ammunition and

"Good work! You hit a fuel dump!" eried Morgan to the jets.

The jets then raked the town with rockets. They spent their last ,50 caliber ammunition ripping another nearby village.

"Roger!" said the leader of the four

IT WAS AN AWESOME, SPLENDID, terrible sight-bright young men in taut, slender machines, pouring death at 500 miles an hour into an old, old town oc-

in flame as well as the enemy's secreted

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Mrs. Edwards Is Possibility For Demo National Chairman

WASHINGTON, - Democratic National firm convictions with political realism and Chairman William M. Boyle Jr., is in humor, She operates in such a manner Georgetown hospital undergoing tests which will determine this week whether he must have an intestinal operation,

Anxiety is felt about his condition. The tests are tending toward an operation. If it must be done, it could prove very xerious and entail a long lilness.

The handsome, pink-cheeked chair-man who appeared health incarnate began losing weight reveral months ago. He thought he was only tired, and he set in motion plans to strengthen the committee staff so he could delegate responsibility and get more rest. Apparently that rest was overdue.

It would be a severe blow to President Truman to lose the services of his national chairman in the midst of the Korean crisis with an election pending which could switch control of Congress to the Republicans. Because of the war situation, too, difficult and delicate decisions about campaign strategy are having to be made.

No obvious successor is in sight if Boyle must take his hand from the helm. No second men at the committee have the required combination of the President's personal confidence and wide acquaintance with the party leaders in the 48

Fortunately Mrs. India Edwards, committee vice chairman and head of the women's division, has that combination, Her relations with Boyle have been close and happy as well so that she knows what his thinking is about party problems. Insiders have realised that Mrs. Edwards has virtually been acting chairman during this period of waiting for the doctors to give Boyle his orders. Some say frankly that the best thing the President

This would indeed be precedent-breaking. but since the woman involved is Mrs. Edwards, the party wouldn't be too much surprised. Mrs. Edwards tempers her

could do if Boyle must be long absent

is to make Mrss Edwards acting chair-

that men leave a partyy conference confidinig to one another that she thinks like a man. To women of course this means merely that the men think the woman in question is smart. But to have that reputation doesn't hurt a woman

in a competitive field. If it were not for his heavy duties imposed by the war, the President, a thorough politician who enjoys his trade. could fill in nicely. Undoubtedly he would, such is his reluctance to change. But right now, with the campaign coming up, he simply has not time to fill the vacuum at headquarters. And it is becoming very

Luckily for the Democrats, the Senate and House Campaign committees have unusually able chairman, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico and Rep. Michael Kirwan, who can earry on. Anderson, the President's first Secretary of Agriculture, was at one time the White House

selection for national chairman. But after the White House had greased the wheels, party leaders especially from the city machines-threw in a roadblock. They firmly reminded the President that the national chairman was traditionally an Irish Catholic; in fact none other has held the job since the New Deal began, Anderson ran for the Senate and Mr. Tru-man turned to the then-Senator J. Howard

McGrath, whom he knew only slightly, Senators are saying that no Senator could leave his desk to fill in for Boyle,

though McGrath kept both jebs. Boyle is a popular and successful chair-man who has been especially adept with the party's labor allies. Organization his fetish and it is harder on him than anyone that he should be laid low when so much vital planning needs to be

It still may be that he will confound the doctors and make a swift recovery. It is everybody's fond hope



'Peace Petition"

Police Eavesdropping In The Capital Means Expense To All U.S. Taxpayers

capital of the supposedly free United States has adopted Moscow's police state methods 1 s shown in a highly confidential report on wire-tapping which long has gathered dust in the files of the Justice Department,

The facts in this wire-tapping scandal read like a detective sto-One of the most lurid wiretapping jobs was on the Argentine ambassador, Jeronimo Remorino, and Niina Lunn Luttrell, granddaughter of ex-Senator Wallace White of Maine.

The most interesting thing about this eavesdropping is that it is done by the metropolitan police, at the expense of the taxpayers, Since the District of Columbia is a federal area, all the taxpayers from Seattle to Miami help to pay for this divorce case wire-tapping on the

government's time.
In the case of the Argentine ambassador, Lieut, Joseph Shimon, who did the wire-tapping, police salary, but \$5,000 by the hushand of Nina L. While peeping at the Argentine ambas-sador, of course, Lieut. Shimon was supposed to be enforcing Columbia. But he wasn't.

Here is the inside story of what happened, Lieut, Shimon was bired by Nathaniel Luttrell, part owner of the Woodward and Lothrop department store, who sus-pected his wife of outside romancing. When Luttrell heard that the police lieutenant was going to tap telephone wires, he asked Shimon if this wasn't illegal, to which Shimon replied:

"Not if it's your own telephone. Since Mrs. Luttrell had an eagle-eyed Japanese butler who it was feared might discover the phone tap, Mr. Luttrell actually purchased a house next to his estate in Virginia where Lieut. Shimon set up his wire-tapping

In this way, he learned that Public Opinion News Service

Mrs. Luttrell, better known in Washington as Nina Lunn, was going to keep a rendezvous with the Argentine ambassador at the apartment of a friend at 32nd and & Street in Georgetown. The friend was in Germany, and Lieut Shimon hire Jimmy Mer-

an ex-dope peddler, break in in advance. Mercurio, however, couldn't pick the lock and had to remove a pane of glass from the window All this was done before the

Argentine ambas-ador and Miss Lunn arrived. Shortly after their arrival, the police lieutenant came in through the window which had been unlocked earlier and took a flash photo of the envoy extraordinary and ambassador plenipotentiary of the Republie of Argentina in a somewhat undraped condition.

Later, Mr. Luttrell g t a divorce, and I leut. Shimon proudly remarked to his friends on the police force. "want to see a picture of a spick suffering from extreme embarrassment

It happens to be a crimical offense to intrude upon or touch the person of an ambassador Lieut, Shimon probably could have been sent to jail had amhassador Remorino protested. Apparently he was too embarrassed to protest, though he did fight a duel in Buenos Aires with Foreign Minister Bramuglia when his honor was questioned.

The embarrassment of the Argentine ambassador, however, is not worrying many Washingtoniabout is that the above wire-tapping case is not an isolated instance of police eavesdropping. It is only part of a series of wire-tapping cases.

Defense Secretary Louis John son laid the blame on a dead man when indignant members of the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee grilled him behind closed doors about our shocking unpreparedness in Korea. Johnson claimed that his predecessor, James Forrestal, had recommended the 1949-50 military defense budget, which ran out on June 30 of this year,

"I came into force after the budget was prepared," the de-fense chief explained, "and do not feel that I should be held responsible for something over which I had no control."

Johnson neglected to add that had urged further cuts when he took office. He might also have told Republican that they were the most vociferthe most laudatory of his economy cutbacks. Johnson barged into the meet-

ing obviously prepared for vigorous criticism. Questioned on whether the President's \$10,516,-976,000 arms request was enough for the Korean emergency, he "It's enough for the present

and the foreseeable future. If we need more, we'll come back, It all depends on how fast you want to disrupt the whole economy of the nation.'

Not satisfied with this answer, Senators Joh McClellan, Arkan-sas Democrat, and Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, demanded a more explicit answer. you can do the job this time," sharply stated McClellan, "If it isn't enough money, say so.'

"The President's request sufficient to successfully prosecute the war in Korea and to equip us for any other emergency military nature that may arise." Johnson replied.

The defense chief also was put over a barrel about whether we intend to cross the 38th Parallel and occupy all Korea, once the North Koreans are driven back. It was Chief of Staff Omar Bradley, who accompanied Johnson, who answered this question.

"Our only orders are to go to the 38th Parallel," replied Bradley. "If any change is made in that decision, it will come from the President.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Man Struggles Endlessly To Seek Retarders Of Progress

Down through the ages, men have banded together to wage an unceasing struggle against aggressions, greed and evil.

Crimes perpetrated against the individual were made punishable by the state. Crimes perpetrated against the nation, if of such extent to threaten the security of a people, oftentimes resulted in a physical struggle between the offender and

Less celebrated, perhaps, but just as enduring is the endless struggle man has carried on against that party who, in his own way, has done his best to retard progress, to destroy that which man has wrought with his own hands.

He is the vandal and, though the magnitude of his crime varies with his impulses and the opportunities offered, he is a cancerous sore on the side of society. Look anywhere you will, and you will see his mark, for it generally has the same characteristics. His job is to mar.

to deface, to destroy. He operates in a thousand ways, He might paint mustaches across figures

in great paintings, or rip the masterpiece to ribbons with his knife. He may break empty whiskey bottles across a

public thoroughfare or flood the basement of a school building. He may rip pages from a great manu script or write obscene words across the base of the statue dof a great man wi

has dedicated his life to improving the life's station of his offender. Ordinarily, he operates under cover of darkness against an unsuspecting people that accept him as one of them, for, in all other functions, there is little to set him apart from his fellow man.

If he is eaught and his odinus deed Exposed, he usually cannot explain his reasons for such actions for there are no logical explanations for such intrigue. He shudders at the thought of shouldering all the blame himself and will grow eloquent in trying to nimize the ex-tent of the damage he as caused.

He comes from fanilies of good and questionable back round alike, and from all ager is an eternal menace, here is little defense save eternal viguance. TOMMY HART

ing. In this way they bid up prices.

And the increased prices mean infla-

tion. Because the higher the price of

things, the less a dollar will buy: But-

If some of the public's jingling money

could be drained away, people would have

this fingling money and in that way serve

At the same time, higher taxes are needed for other reasons. The only money

the government has to pay for the Army

and other expenses is the money it gets

SO HIGHER TAXES WILL SERVE THE

double purpose of putting a bit of a brake

on the inflation while helping to pay for

rearming. But there still is an inflation

Even though a lot of their ready cash

is drained away in taxes, people still can

compete with one another in buying and

thus force up prices. How? By buying

The smaller the down payment they have

to make-on a car, a TV set, a washing

machine or something else-and the long-

er they have to pay off, the more they can buy, in spite of higher taxes.

had to make bigger down payments and

trol over credit: So it can make buying

credit won't plug all the inflation loop-

holes. People could still keep on buying,

thus forcing up prices and bringing infla-

If that happens, the government will

have to take the final step, which at this

point President Truman still doesn't think

But they'd be able to buy less if they

That's why the government wants con-

But even higher taxes and control over

No. 3. Credit control-

things on time or on credit,

pay off in a shorter time.

on time a little tougher.

tion anyway.

is necessary.

Higher taxes would drain away so

less left for bidding up prices.

as a brake on inflation.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

How Allocation, Taxes, Credit Control Would Work In Wartime

WASHINGTON, UP - A YOUNG MAN, in their pockets, and goods get scarcer, a veteran of World War II, said to me they compete against one another in buy-

"President Truman wants Congress to give him controls to stop inflation and to

re-arm. How would they work? What's the theory here?" Maybe most people reading this know the answer. Maybe not. This will be writ-

The President asked for three main kinds of controls: priority and allocation power, higher taxes, and control over

The three are all tied in together and they go like this: 1. Priorities and allocations-

THIS COUNTRY DOESN'T PRODUCE enough of everything-for instance, steel -to fill the government's needs when it's rearming and at the same time fill the public's desire for civilian goods, like autos.

Since the government's needs come first now, it has to have some say over the use of steel. So it wants power to be able to say to

the nation's steel mills: "You must set aside-or allocate-20 million tons of steel for re-arming. What's left you can use for civilian goods, like

But in rearming the government knows it needs some weapons faster than others. For instance, it may need a lot of tanks faster than it needs rifles. But the tankmaker and the rifle-maker both use steel.

So the government gives the tank-maker a priority on the 20 million tons of steel which the mills have allocated or set aside for the government.

This means the tank-maker has to get his steel from the mills before the riflemaker gets his.

SINCE THIS MEANS FEWER THINGS civilians can buy, that creates another problem which brings us to:

No. 2 Taxes-

That final step will be control over prices

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Russia's Return To The UN: Peace Bid Or New War Plans?

RUSSIA'S UNEXPLAINED REASON for returning to the United Nations after her lengthy boycott is anybody's guess. Observers at Lake Success hazard the thought that Stalin may be going to challenge UN intervention in Korea. Or may be bent on trying to get the Chinese Reds seated-or is getting set for further Communist expansion and wants to spike UN action by the veto power-or might even be ready to make a peace gesture by ending the Korean upheaval.

THERE ARE OTHER POSSIBILITIES. However, the mind of the Kremlin is inscrutable and the world won't know the truth until Stalin gets ready to disclose it.

There is, as I see it, only one thing of which observers can be dead sure. This puzzling move by Moscow doesn't mean any fundamental change in the Red program of world revolution for the spread of communism.

Stalin may be making a change in tacties, though, If he is, it won't be the first time. While the generalissimo has clung religiously to his ultimate goal of Bolshevizing the world, he always has shown himself ready to revise his methods to meet any new circumstances. During its early years, just after World

War I, communism pushed its scheme for general global revolution, figuring that many countries would be disorganized and thus fit for revolution. This didn't succeed, so Stalin, without altering the Soviet objective, changed his tactics and set out to make Russia powerful enough to withstand any attack.

THAT WAS THE PERIOD IN WHICH non-aggression pacts became the by-word. "Peace" was the song chanted everywhere. Stalin is credited by many with having long foreseen the coming of the second world war. He figured that this would give Russia the opening she wanted for the spread of communism. When the conflict finally was precipitated through Moscow's signing of a non-aggression pact with Hitler, Russia got caught in the net and had to fight for her life,

Still, the disorganization of many countries did give Russia her chance to achieve a tremendous expansion of the Bol-

shevist empire. Finally, however, Moscow has come up against armed resistance by the democratic bloc. The United Nations has established a historic precedent by applying armed sanctions against the Korean aggression.

One suspects that in some way Marshal Stalin is maneuvering to meet this unprecedented situation, Still, the truth won't be known until the sphinx speaks.

Tighten Regulations

TEL AVIV. Israel - That big question - "Is this trip really necessary?" so often used during the last war now is getting a thorough workout in Israel. It has been determined to put a stop to exit permits for laraelis who go abroad for fun and take a lot of foreign currency

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Expanded "Voice Of America" Vote Jumps Sharply Since Korean War

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., July 31-The move in Congress for a greatly expanded program to tell America's story abroad is getting increasing support from the

Before the Korean war began, the vote in favor of the Benton proposal to step up our informa-tion program abroad stood at 5-to-4 in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Today it is 7-to-4 in favor. And among those persons who already know something about the present activities of the Voice of America, the vote for a greatly enlarged effort is substantial-

3-10-1. The Senate resolution sponsored by Sen. William Benton, of Connecticut, includes a proposal for a network of long wave, medium wave and short wave radio stations capable of reaching every seceiver in the world, as part of a vast increase in an Amerkan "propaganda of truth."
The resolution has been sup-

ported by many leaders includ-

ing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

President Truman has said that erica' broadcasts?" "unless we get the real story across to people in other countries, we will lose the battle for men's minds by default." The reaction of the general pub-

lic to an expanded information program was tested in a survey in April and again last week. Here is the trend: "Some people believe the United States should spend a great deal more money than

we are now spending to offset Russian propaganda (infor-mation) and to tell our side of world. Dou you agree or dis-April Survey In favor of more expenditure ... 47% 52%

..15 19 100% 100% In order to record the views of the better informed voters those who are aware that the State Department has been operating the "Voice of America" broadcasts to fereign lands—the survey asked each person, "have you ever read or been told anything about the 'Voice of Am-

Those who have heard about it vote as follows today as compared to April on enlarging the

OF VOA BROADCASTS Today's April Survey .. In favor of more expenditure . 58% 64% 24 12

100% 106%

No opinion

VOTE OF PERSONS AWARE

By contrast, here is the vote of those who were not aware of the existence of the "Voice" broadcasts, It shows how much more favorable the informed opinion is than the uniformedthus demonstrating the value, from the State Department point of view at least, of publicizing throughout the United States the work which the "Voice" is do-

VOTE OF PERSONS NOT AWARE OF VOA BROADCASTS Today's April Survey

In favor of 34 27



MR. AND MRS. M. A. RAINEY

M. A. Raineys Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rainey were tion honored with an open house at Refreshments were served from Concordia Ladies their home Sunday afternoon in a table laid with a cutwork linen observance of their golden wed-cloth and centered with a large Have Social Sunday ding anniversary. Over 150 guests bouquet of gold chrysafithemums

from 2-30 to 5-30 o'clock. Henderson county and moved to ice. At the other end of the table church lawn Sunday evening. Big Spring in 1923. Their five live was a white wedding cake leed in program was presented by the medium sized.

Ing children, 13° grandchildren and gold. Napkins were inscribed in Junior Leaguers.

Method: Cut liver in 1-inch squares, scraping away any tuber.



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I stay hungry all the time. "My four-year-old son had little my four-year-old son had little appetite and his cheeks were pale. He now takes HADACOL and his cheeks are rosy and he has a wonderful appetite, I also had gastric disturbances, but they are gone now. My father took HADACOL for the agreeign solve and pales.

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only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL.

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O'Briant - Grifford Vows Are Exchanged

STANTON. July 31-Dixie O'- was covered with a damask cloth Briant and Harold Joe Grifford ex- and held a wedding cake topped changed wedding vows in the home with a miniature bride and groom. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. The crystal punch service was O'Briant, Friday evening at eight flanked by blue and white candles o'clock. Grifford is the son of Mr. in crystal holders. Mrs. Milton and Mrs. E. J. Grifford of Big Lewis and Mrs. Stanley Lewis.

The Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor cousins of the bride, presided at of the First Baptist church in Stan- the table.

lon, read the double ring cere- Attending the wedding were Mr

The bride was attired in a suit and Mrs. H. E. Grifford and David, of baby blue sheer wool with navy Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grifford, Mr. tue accessories. Her corsage was and Mrs. E. R. Thompson, Jr., Mr. of pink rosebuds. In carrying out and Mrs Bill Johnson, Douald and the wedding tradition, the bride Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewwore a necklace as something oid. something new was her wedding is and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. ensemble, something borrowed was D. West, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ana blouse and her accessories were derson and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. She were a penny in her Milton N. Lewis, Mrs. Willis Eng-Mrs. Darrell West, was her cou- land, the Rev. Truman Hawkins.

dress of green crepe with black ing their home at 1602 Gregg accessories and a corsage of red Street in Big Spring. Darrell West attended the

room as best man. Mrs. Hollis E. Grifford, lighted

he candles. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. O'Briant chose a green and white, print dress of crepe and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Grifford mother of the groom, wore a dress of aqua organdy and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a recep-tion was held. The serving table

called during the receiving hours, placed on a gold colored reflector, ordia Ladies Aid of St. ter or margarine, 2 cups thin Lutheran church enter-strips onion /2 large or 2-3 pounds Concordia Ladies Aid of Bronze and gold satin streamers Paul's Mr. and Mrs. Rainey were married July 29, 1900 at Mercheson in
terplace to the crystal punch server cream and cake social on the spoons soy sauce, salt, 2-3 to 1
TERN with Name Address, Style

bere for the half-century celebraMack, Gulden Anniversary, 19001950."

Attending the Solid Mrs. Gus Oppegard, Mr. and or membrane as you do so. Melt
Mrs. Moran Oppegard and chil- butter or margarine in a 10-inch Members of the family served dren, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, skillet over moderately low heat: as the house party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, Mr. add onton strips and cook 5 min-received by Mrs. Odis Wise and and Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. utes, stirring often, Sprinkle onton Mrs. Joe Hull, daughters and Mrs. John Mareno and children. Mr with sugar and soy sauce, stir and James T. Caldwell and Mrs. Bill and Mrs. W. C. Pachall and cover tightly; reduce heat to low Steagaid, granddaughters. Displaying gifts were Mrs. Ernest Rainey and Mrs. Ernest Rainey and Mrs. Ernest Rainey. Mrs. Albert Hoheriz, Mrs. Herbert and pan so butter or margarine and live fully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern. Mr. with sugar and soy sauce, stir and

guests in a hand-made gold book fashioned in the form of a bell

and topped with a gold-colored Raincy wore a corsage of Reunion gold daisies tied with gold streamers. Members of the house party wore corsages of white satin gardenias edged in gold and cen-

tered with carnation hearts and A banquet Saturday night at the Settles Hotel was the highlight of Among the out-of-town guests the reunion of the Partner's Train- Legion Auxiliary scheduled for were Mrs. Rainey's brother and ing Union of the First Baptist Thursday has been canceled due church held here this week end. The to the conflict with the Big Spring Minchew of Dallas; her brother- Union was organized twelve years Rodeo. The group will meet Thurs-In-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and family of Abilene. ago and this is the first reunion day, August 10 at 8 p. m. in the o be held by the group, clubhouse to elect new officers and

Dr. P. D. O'Brien served as master appoint delegates to attend the ter of ceremonies at the banquet state convention. Plans will also Joe Bowers gave the invocation be made for the installation serand the welcome address was pre-sented by Paul Crall. Mrs. Frances Wilkerson gave the response to Joint Birthday Party the welcome. Melvin Boatman gave Honors Barber Children Lighted tapers placed on-crochet-

ted butterfly doilles were placed; at intervals on the banquet tables. Fernery ran the length of the table third birthdays at their bome 1004 W. 4th. and arrangements of zinnias, asters and cosmos centered the tables. The reunion activities included a At 2 party at the Bantist Youth Camp

Mrs. Irene O'Brien, Mrs. Cotton
O'Brien, Mrs. Laura Timmions. Friday night, a coke party in the Mrs. Mary Prescott, Mrs. Movene Robinson, Sammy Robinson, Phyhome of Mrs. Merrill Creighton Sat-urday, the banquet Saturday night and a luncheon at the church Sun-

day at noon. Attending the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers of Tyler, Mr. Mrs. Joe Bowers of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James Dennie, Mr. and Mrs. James Dennie, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Savage of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Turner of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant of Fort Worth, Mr. and Denman, Sligh of Dalls.

Denman Sligh of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones of Gar-den City, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanley of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pres-Rayford Cockerell of Fort Worth, Mrs. Frances Wilkinson of Amite La., Mrs. Leroy Talkington, Mrs.



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o'clock in the First Presbyterian over white satin and a blue satin sash was tied with blue agapan-

Betty Brown And George Christian

Exchange Wedding Vows On Sunday

The hride is the daughter of thus in the back. She carried a bouquet of pink asters. Mrs. C. marley Green of Houston and Mrs. Contains is the son of Mrs. George E. Christian, 3108 Wheeler Street, identical dresses and carried house. Austin and the late Judge Chris- identical dresses and carried bou

ceremony Mary Nell Hanks, organist, ac-

"Greig's You" and "The Lord's Prayer." Cliven in marriage by her brother. Reynolds Brown of Midland.
the bride wore a gown of white

the bride wore a gown of white

Carried a basket of rose petals

Michael Robinson was rinchearer.

Ed Jriks of Austin served as
the bride wore a gown of white organdy over satin featuring an Green of Houston and G. R. Robmported starched overskirt with inson of Colorado City. long train Long sleeves term-

sion. She carried a shower bound a pleated skirt Hon accessories quet of gardenias and stephanotis. Were of have and white. Margaret Smoot of Colorado City A recention was held at the served as maid of honor and wore home of the bride's mother. 532

Army Chaplain Can Be Doctor If Need Be

DIVISION IN KOREA, July 31, to an arrangement of pink asters and blue amounting. Lighted pink chaplain, Lt Col. Mitchell W. Phil. chaplain, Lt. Col. Mitchell W. Philips of Huntingdon, W. Va. step-ding included Mr. and Mrs (Tenn station.

His wife was in labor. Within 30 Kalbryn Owens of San Antonio minutes the chapiain had assisted Mr and Mrs Robert G. Perkins in the birth of a boy, peadestly oblected to bestowing he name on
the infant and was back on the
train chugging toward the front.

Mr and Mrs Hohert G. Ferkins
and Sally of Eastland, Mrs. Mary
Eich Besklev and John Joseph of
Dallas, Evelyn Flake of Austin and
Towaw C. Save of Clarendon

Judy Garland Is On Idaho Vacation

year-old daughter and a nurse are staying at this mountain resort for what her studio calls "an extended the University of Texas. She yacallon and rest." vacation and rest."

said she is over the despondency fraternity and sports editor

(Spi) - Betty Brown and George dy featuring a wide V neckling for International News Service. (Spi) Betty Brown and George dy featuring a wide v neckting After August 15, the couple will Christian of Austin were united in and double V collar. The dress had be at home in Austin. marriage Sunday evening at five short sleeves and a billowing skirt

quets of blue agaranthus

The Rev. H. W. Hanks, uncle of the bride and daughter of Mr. and SIX FLAVORS the bride, read the single ring Mrs. G. R. Robinson, was flower girl She were white matelasse of gandy scattered with blush pink flowers. The dress featured a full ompanied Byron Mahon who san tiered skirt, fler pink satin sash "I Love was tied with nink asters and she carried a banket of rose petals

For her daughter's inated in points at the wrists and Mrs. Brown were a dress of nave the fingertip veil was of silk illu-blue sheer with long sleeves and

Fim The bridel couple was as sisted in receiving the quests by th chride's mother, the bride's at tendants and Mrs. Ed Jelks. The servine table was laid with

WITH THE 24TH INFANTRY a linen cloth and was centered Out-of-town guests for the wed ped off the train at a small way O Robinson of Miami, Okla. Mr A Korean frantically asked help Austin, Mrs. Billie Owens, and Dallas, Evelyn Flake of Austin and

Tommy C. Save of Clarendon For her wedding trip to Denver Colorado, the bride was affired in a desert pink suit. Her hat was of navy velvet and her accessories were navy blue.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, July 31. (8) The bride 4s a graduate of Colo-Actress Judy Garland, her four- rado City high school, attended is a member of Gamma Phi Beta

The 29-year-old xinging star sorrity.

The 29-year-old xi yesterday as a studio spokesman orary and professional journalism which caused her to acratch her the Dally Texan. During the war throat with a broken glass June 19. he was in the U.S. Marine Corps Her husband, Director Vincente and served in the Southwest Pa from Russia for \$7,200,000 in 1867 Minelli, remained in Hollywood. cific and Japan. For the past year

COLORADO CITY, July 31 a dress of white matelasse organ-he has been Capitol correspondent



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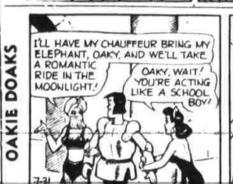
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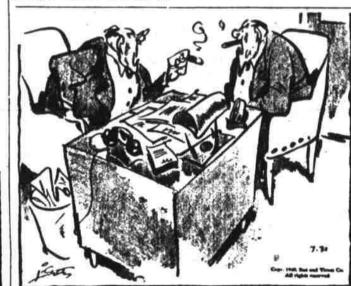
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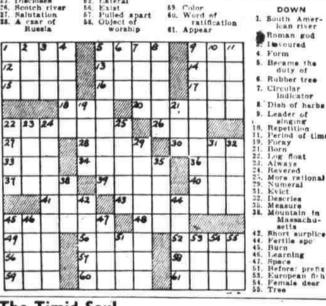
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The Timid Soul



A local party who is grateful for the radio coverage of baseball games here and on the road is Burt Sammons of 207 East 12th street, Big Spring.

In a letter to this department, Burt indicates he doesn't have a gripe against anybody, now that the contests are being aired. Furthermore, he says the announcers know their business, when it comes to giving the play-by-play action for the listeners.

Besides that, the business people

who spensor the programs deserve a pat on the back for making it possible to bring the broadcasts to all who can't be in the stands

every night, Burt allows. In short, Mr. Sammons isn't mad at any one. His case stands out because he's one of the very few who have written in to express their appreciation for such service and perhaps the only one to direct his remarks to a sports writer, who takes no credit whatsoever for the games to be covered by radio.

Curtis Choate, the big fellow who could be doing the Big Spring Broncs a lot of good if he were ten or 12 years younger. is now a distributor for the Bla Spring Floor Sweep co.

Curt's sweeping fast ball used to floor the opposition.

POORLY PAID

It's little wonder there is more incentive in pro sports in Great Britain than there is. An English football star cannot make more than \$34 a week, no matter how good he is.

On the other hand, Americans who have gone over there are do-Lee Savold, England's version of the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, recently was paid \$20,000 by a London paper for his life story

Look for Odessa Junior college to come up with quite a football team in the fall Several lade who attended senior colleges last semester are planning on enroll ing at Odessa. h

CRISIS IN CAREER

Obie Bristow, the giant oil man who settled down here after quitting the football coaching business played in the second grid contest ever unreeled in Soldier's Field. Chicago.

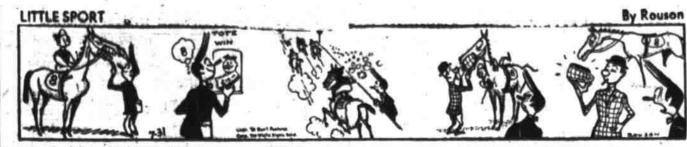
That was back in the '20's and Oble will never forget it, not be-cause it was such an honor but because the contest almost wrote finis to his pro grid career.

Obie, performing for Kansas City against the Chicago Cardinals, was experiencing a rugged first half. Obie wouldn't have minded that so much had not his best girl been in the stands watching him. The half time intermission found

him with a bad case of jitters and, to top it all off, the coach began reasting him mildly for his miscues. Oble exploded, a cause for regret almost immediately. The grave mentor suggested the team Bristow to turn in his suit

Oble recalled that the team had

The coach accepted the spology in good spirit and Bristow went out Maxwell Champ to play the second half. He even-



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JOE'S GOT THOSE INCOME TAX BLUES, TOO - Joe Louis, retired heavyweight boxing champion who announced he will try to regain his title because he needs money to pay back taxes, is puzzled and unhappy here as penders a decision last March Waco, Texas, to tour with a circus for \$1,000 a day. Joe no-tified the International Boxing Club in New York that he will start training in Indians with the Association Champion Ezzard Charles In September. (AP Wirephoto).

Oilers Gain On Roswell

By The Associated Press The Class D Longhorn League's first division is set so solid a loss doesn't even cause a shrug.

Sunday night second place Roswell and fourth place Big Spring took it on the chin. It was noticeable only in "games behind" in the standings.

Roswell lost to Vernon, 16-5, as the Dusters pounded out 18 hits, including three home runs.

Big Spring lost to Sweetwater, 2-1, as pitcher Lee Gatewood hit a lifth inning home run to win his own game.

Pace-setting Odessa slapped San Angelo, 10-7, with a seven run fifth inning the clincher. Two perfect bunts in the ninth

grave mentor suggested the team Two perfect bunts in the ninth could finish without him and asked mning enabled Midland to hudge Greenville Now Ballinger, 11-10. That was allright with him, but Vernen 602 400 334-16 18 1 Oble recalled that the team had Roswell 802 210 606 5 11 & Roswell and Berring Michalic, Drake.

didn't relish making the trip in the alltogether.

At length, he sought out the coach, told him he was out of line in his remarks and asked to be allowed to play the second half.

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Bell; Jarl. Blair and Jones.

FORT WORTH, July 31, UM tually was afforded the opportunity North Texas State's Billy Maxwell division. of throwing a pass that enabled won the Glen Garden 21st and out of the spot, dropped a line and out of the spot, dropped and out of the spot, was one of Obie's team mates that was nine under par for the 29-hole match.

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euit for Corpus Christi.

W. T. Haskins, Crockett;

Chapman, Corsicana.

AUSTIN, July \$1-48-Where are

the Ali-Stars going? Mostly to the

The Longhorns will get 11 of the

did not reply to the poll.

For 2 Games The Big Spring Broncs-and lo- Most Gridders cal fandom-will probably get a look at the expert mound work of league's leading hurler, when Alex Monchak brings his Odessa Ollers

to town tonight. The Hosses and the Oilers take the field at 8:15 o'clock in the first of a two game set and Kno- University of Texas, says a poll blauch, who owns a 16-2 won- of the football players in the Northlest record, is slated to hurl for South All-Star game here Friday

the visitors. Pat Stasey, skipper of the locals, will probably counter with Gu topnotch gridsters, the boys them-Guerra, tall righthander, who owns selves indicate. Rice and Southern a 6-4 record. Potato Pascual will Methodist will get 8 each; Oklahobe available for duty Tuesday night. ma 4, Texas A & M 2, and one Jorge Lopes, star second sacker each to Lamar Tech, Colorado of the locals, was injured in pre-game fielding practice Sunday af. Mines, Texas Christian, Arilington game fielding practice Sunday ternoon and may not be available State and Tyler Junior college. for duty. He'll be replaced by Ray Seven are still undecided and five (Cookie) Vasquez, ordinarily short

The Steeds have dropped five of their last six games and are the stars have selected is: threatening to drop out of the first

After Tuesday night game, the locals bit the road for seven games Kerrville; Roy Pace, Temple; Tomand do not return here until Wed- mle Ward, Galveston; S. M. Meeks, ings. nesday, Aug. 9.

Skeet Shooters Open Tourney

DALLAS, July 31, UM - Skeet shooters from 27 states and the District of Columbia today opened seven days of firing That will decide 38 championships in the 1950 and Gilmer Spring, Lafkin. national skeet meet. Sub-small firing in the women's

men's, industry and two-man team Knowles, Waco; Clarence Stubbs divisions starts today. Topping a field expected to reach 600 by the time the meet ends next Sunday is S-Sgt. Glenn van Buren

of Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth. He's after his third consecu tive all-gauge championship. and towns in the U. S.

In Fifth Spot

By The Associated Press Even the fight for fourth place has simmered down now in the Big State League. So, for a couple of days the first division should stay

Texas—David Mays, Arlington second frame Heights and Bill White, Denton. the same.

Temple Sunday night beat Sher man-Denison, 10-3, to take a solid grip on the last spot in the first

League leading Texarkana used Jones, Paschal. and eighth — to polish off Wichita
Falls, 6-3, while Gainesville hung a

9-2 defeat on Waco. Seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings cicnhed Temple's win. Bob Pugatch hit a home run for Austin and Bob Myoer got his 25th Jerry Cotter, Littlefield; Don Good of the season for Greenville. Roland Cyr's single scored the win-

George Corona's grand slam McClain Clouts ning run in this game. home run and circuit clouts by Bob Hyatt and Glenn Burns helped Gainesville win easily.

Woodling In Rut

CHICAGO, July 31, UB - Gene Voodling, New York Yankee outfielder, is in a triple-hitting rut. He hit two three baggers in the first game of a doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox Sun- a three run clout in the eighth in day to make it five triples during his last eight hits. The triples. Woodling's eighth and ninth of the season, gave him a total of four in the past four games.

Brack Cops, 7-5

SAN ANTONIO, July 31. 48 -The San Antonio district American Legion junior baseball champions have annexed the Division seven erown. The Brackenridge Post 10 is by a 7-5 score. They face the Division eight winner, Laredo of Mission, for the area title.

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McLeland Wins 16th For Flock

By WILBUR MARTIN

AP STAFF
Big Wayne McLeland is just four games shy of winning 20 this season in the Texas League Sunday night the Dallas right-

hander set Beaumont down with The complete list of the schools six hits to win No. 16. Dallas backed him with a 5-1 victory The loss was the second straight

Texas: Stanley Studer, and J. for Beaumont and cooled the hot Roughnecks' drive to overtake Black, Corpus Christi; Donnie Smi In other games Sunday, Tulsa Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio);

Phil Branch, Gaston; James Gist, ing Houston, 12-5; Fort Worth Marshall.

Rice: Emil Gavlick, San Antonio
Teck; Leo Rucka, Crosby; William
Gaskamp, Brenham; Don Hart, Milby (Houston); Kasse Johnson, Baytown; John Paul Ott, Dayton, Sam
Ward, Laredo. SMU-Joe Basquez, San Jacinto Henson.

The same teams meet again tonight at the same sites - Dallas. Fort Worth, Tulsa and Oklahoma Four runs in the first inning off a

Tulsa used a six-run outburst in

Tyler Junior College - Howard Blackburn his 15th victory against Five runs in the fifth won for Fort Worth and Caroll Beringer Undecided-Max McGee, White

agein played fireman for a Cat hurler. This was the fourth straight game in which the Fort Worth relief hurler did the clean-Angelo; Jack Archibald, Highland up work. He allowed no scores in any of the tilts.

Waggoner, Wichita Falls; Chuck Mason, Kress, and Jack Newby, Amarillo.

Baylor-Richard Martin, Jacks-boro and Charles Radford, Quan-

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home runs.

Don Petschow homered for Harlingen's other run and Joe Koppe
and Tony Diprimio hit for the cirwent an operation at a kondon clin-

pave annexed the Division seven to the Brackenridge Post 10 Jack Burke Pockets First Place Money In Sioux City Tourney SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 31. . His 268 score here brought him

Jack Burke, Jr., with a \$2,600 check his first victory of the summer in his pocket for winning the Sioux City Open, today headed golf's touring pros toward Chicago and the tion of the winter circuit with wins world's richest tournament. The 27-year-old Burke and the Fla.

other money-hungry stars are eag-er to begin prospecting in the \$75,-000 Tam O'Shanter gold rush which ed \$1,900 of the \$15,000 prize money. begins Thursday and continues Sam Snead dropped on the last earnival-like through various phas-

at Harlingen and St. Petersburg,

way tie for third at 273. With him Burke now has earned \$12,487.50 were Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., for his season's work on the PGA's Paul Q'Leary of Bismarck, N. D., and Fred Hawkins, El Paso

Gatewood Hurls, BIG SUNDAY To 2 To 1 Win

est, Lee Gatewood pitched and batted the Sweetwater Swatters to a 2-1 victory over a lethargic Big Spring team before a sparse turn-

out here Sunday afternoon. Gatewood set the Steeds down with four scattered blows and blasted a fifth inning round tripper that gave his team the edge. The Swatters had previously counted sawyer to admit it, but the muscu-an unearhed tally in the first lar Philip outfielder has been the round when Fred Haller romped most vital performer among the all the way home from first on a host of good looking kids on the through Left Fielder Manny Junco. any player on the club, is most

about par for the course these of the heap today.

Sure, the three bonus pitchers—
Sure, the three bonus pitchers—
Sure, the three bonus pitchers days. Gabe Castenada's ground Sure, the three bonus pitchers—rule two-base hit plated Pat Stasey Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and in the attenth frame. Stasey had Bob Miller-have come through climbed aboard by forcing Danny handsomely. The trio owns 36 vic-

for Big Spring, giving up only six header from the Pittsburgh Piblows, but made the mistake of ries, 10-0 nd 4-2 grooving one for Gatewood. The homer was Gatewood's first of the But in the final analysis, it has season, the win his ninth against been Eunis and his big bat who 11 losses. The victory enabled the Swatters

surge toward a first division spot. ROUNDING THE SACKS -The of the league in the Phils' current Brones got only two men as far as third base, Stasey and Ray Vas-quez both in the seventh Felix Gomez made a sensational stop of pitching for 13 hits in 30 times at Don Zahner's fly in the first bat. Don Zahner's fly in the first Batting averages tumbled all over with a pair of home runs, a double the place, no player getting more than one blow. Pete Hernandez doubled to open the sixth for Big Spring but was left stranded there.

BIG SPRING (1)

Pampa Blasts walk and five singles sent Dallas Borger, 22-4

By The Associated Press Pampa's pulling away again in the West Texas-New Mexico League and power hitting is one reason. The Oilers Sunday walloped Bor ger, 22-4, as Don Ricketson smashed three home runs, Joe Fortin two and Virgil Richardson one. Second place Lamesa was idled again by rain, this time sitting still

Amarillo came from behind to trip Lubbock, 14-7, and Albuquer-

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Bats Sweetwater Ennis Candidate For MVP Award

BY JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer When the time comes to vote for the National League's valuable player please don't over-

look one Del Ennis. You'll never get Manager Eddie Hal Abbott that got hustling club. Ennis, more than The Brones' one run seems to be responsible for its position on top

Luis Gonzales pitched very well Sunday as the Phils swept a double

Every Philly has done his bit. has put the Phils in first placeto sweep the series begun here
Saturday night and continue their
surge toward a first division snot delphia has been the batting error

home stay. In the Phila' last eight games, of which they've won seven, Ennis has clubbed

and single. Ennis had a somewhat mild afternoon Sunday. His grand slam bomer in the eighth inning of the opener was just added dress ing as Roberts coasted to his third successive shutout and his 13th vic tory of the season with a four-hit-

But Del's other four-base clout decided the second game. It came in the eighth inning to climax a four-run rally that overcame a 2-0 lead Murry Dickson of the Pirates held over them.

While the Phils were increasing their National League lead, the New York Yankees moved to within two percentage points of the American League's pace-setting Detroit Tigers. The Yankees swept both ends of a doubleheader from Chicago's White Sox, 15-7 and4-3. The Tigers were forced to come from behind to outlast the Philafrom behind to outlast the Phila-delphia Athleties, 1210. They spotted the A's a 7-2 lead, then Miles was edging past Big Lake, spotted the A's a 7-2 lead, then came up with eight runs in the Vie Wertz banged his 20th homer for Detroit and George Kell drove in four runs with three hits. Nevertheless, they lost a half game

Cleveland's third place Indians fell two games off the pace, split ting a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox. The Indians won the opener, 6-5, but the Sox won the

to the Yankees.

Washington swept a twin from the St. Louis Browns, 9-5 and

13-8. Home runs by Sam Mele Irv Noren featured the Nats first game triumph. An eight-run uprising in the ninth won the nightcap.
Three National League contenders, the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers, all won. The Cards snapped New York's nine-game winning streak,

whipping the Giants, 6-3. The Braves wrested third place from the Dodgers by three percentage points with a double win over Cincinnati, 4-2 and 10-0. Johnny Antonelli, \$70,000 bonus youngster, posted his first victory of the son for the Braves with the fiveshutout in the nightcap.

Brooklyn beat Bob Rush for the ninth straight time as Don Newcombe hurled a five hitter over the Cubs with a 7-2 win. Homers by Pee Wee Reese and Roy Campanella featured a five-run fifth inning uprising.

The Card victory over the Giants ended in a sour note when Red Schoendienst, their flashy second baseman was charged with his first error in 58 consecutive games. The all-star game hero drew an error one out before the end of the game when his relay from the outfield struck runner Monte Irvin on the head as he came into third.

Schoendienst had gone through 320 consecutive chances before making the miscue. That bettered his own former National League record of 285 chances and 44 sames

Forsan Accepts League Forfeit

SAN ANGELO, July 31;-The Forsan Otlers retained second place in Concho Basin league standings when the Cumble club of San Angelo forfelted a game to them here Sunday afternoon.

The Angelo team agreed to for-feit the contest after it was decided the playing field was in no condition for play.

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nan, 36, and attractive Mirlam firm. Amtorg. spiracy charges linking them with

seized so far as alleged accessories n the espionage ring in which British Atomic Scientist Klaus Fuchs was a key figure.

Official indications were that

more arrests may follow "We are working on some mat ters and this comes in the midst of them," said U. S. Atty Irving H. Saypol. "We always have a grand jury sitting and we are start-

ing to piece things together."

Also slated for a court hearing today was Julius Rosenberg. 32, a New York engineer accused transmitting and arranging for others to transmit atomic secrets to Soviet agents. He was arrested

Brothman and Miss Moskowitz, a former employe of the War Manpower Commission, were indicted on the basis of grand jury testimony by Harry Gold of Philadelphia, admitted go-between for Fuchs and oviet agents. The pair was accused specifical-

y of getting together with Gold nd framing a false story for him o teil, a 1947 federal grand jury. Two years ago, Elizabeth Bentley, self-styled former courier for Soviet spies, described Brothman as a Russian agent who gave ber

Students Register For Band School

Students were registering this norning for the annual Big Spring summer Band School, which is designed to furnish preparatory work for participation in both th Junior and Senior High school band during the next school year.

Although registration totals had not been tabulated this morning. J. W. King Jr., director, said most sections probably would be well filled during the school All students from the fifth grade upschool without charge.

NEW YORK, July 31. IP - The plans, blueprints and similar se-

Brothman allegedly persuaded pects, a chemical engineer and his and intimidated Gold into concealall, blonde woman business asso- ing that Brothman and Gold were ciate, as more arrests in the near introduced originally by Semen H. ture was ffinted.

Semenov, head off a spy group
The engineer. Abraham Brotha- and official of the Russian trade

Moskowitz, 34, were scheduled for Miss Moskowitz, a longtime asarraignment today on federal con-sociate of Brothman in the Uniter Chemical Co plant of Cliffwood, An atomic any ring for Russia. N. J. and in his New York engi-Kyresich Saturday, they brought tenering fices in the second of the start of the six the number of Americans advice in framing the false story. N. J. and in his New York engi-A second count against Brothman alone charges he attempted to obstruct justice by persuading Gold

Three Cities Alerted To Watch For Pair Suspected Of Robbery

Dallas, San Angelo, and New Orleans police have been alerted to watch for two Big Spring Negroes, suspected of burglarizing the Douglass coffee shop of approximately \$1,100 Saturday night. Police Chief Pete Green-said lo- from City park were recovered noon.

cal officers found two money sacks following the arrest of an 11-left by the Big Spring men at the year old boy Saturday night, County rooming house where they stayed Juvenile Officer Jess Slaughter here. He said they were former reported. employees of the coffee shop. Another Big Spring Negro ad- the youth about 1 30 a. m Sunday. mitted taking the pair to San An- The horse, which belonged to Tom gelo, Green said. Police in that Buckner, had been reported stolen

city learned that one of the duo from the auction barn.

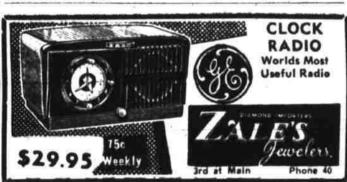
had purchased bus tickets for Dallas early Sunday. It was believed he took the bicycle from the park might attempt to continue on on Saturday The bicycle belonghow Massin Out 158 108 comments of the comment The Douglass burglary occurred sometime before 5 a. m. Sunday. The coffee shop was entered through a back door after a screen State Draft Board

ed in porch has been broken into, the police chief said The money mostly cash was taken from three boxes stored in a cigaret machine, according to Green.

Tuesday Is Final School Transfer Day

Tuesday is the final day school transfers will be accepted by the county superintendent's office Walker Bailey has announced.

Students who plan to attend classes in other districts than their ward are eligible to attend the band own should effect the transfers



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ENT-Frame Bloir Chase ENLD-Per y Mason.
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KHLD-Brighter Day WBAP-Lire Like a Million

MAD-J. Frank Wilson

Man-Adeptone Hour

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BEST-88 vs. Vernon

RELD-Piered Brooks

WBAP-Teleptone Bout

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KBST-88 vs. Vernon

RRLD-Green Acres

WBAP-Band of America

KBST-88 vs. Vernon

KRLD-Leave it to Joan

WBAP-Night Beat

S BST-88 vs. Vernon

KRLD-Leave it to Joan

WBAP-Night Beat

S BST-88 vs. Vernon

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EBST-Dance Orchestra
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WBAP-Mindy Careon
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EBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-New & Sports
WBAP-Frankle Carle
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EBST-Dance Orchestra
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WHAP-Slamps Batter Quar-TUESDAY AFTERNOON KBST Bride and Groom KRLD-Noha from Resha WMAP New and Marson 2-15 KBST Bride and Oreom KRLD-Hillor Mouse WBAP Read of Life B KHST-Hannilal Cobb KRLD-Organaires Whar Pepper Young 2 46 KBST-Hampibal Cobb

KBST-Hamsibal Cobb
KRLD-Dance Time
WhaP hight to Habolisse
LBST-Surprise Package
KRLD-Big Sinter
WSAP Bacvasage Wife
LBST-Surprise Package
CRLD-Ma Pervine
WhaP Sichle Danag
KBST-Rippy Laboling
USLD-Wasper Laboling
USLD-Tree Malone EBST-Ted Mai WHAP Wound Wides

Fast Work By **Doctor Saves** Nine persons entered pleas of Life Of Man guilty to intoxication charges in corporation court this morning.

DWI Fines Total

For Nine Persons

drawing fines totalling \$135.

another person \$3.

to county authorities.

Police Arrest Boy

Of Bicycle, Horse

and to L. O Morphy Jr.

Until Acceptance

AUSTIN, July 31 AP -

Capt. William B. Sinclair, public

turned down.

Sinclair said.

Two Car Burglaries

Occur Over Weekend

about 10 p. m. Sunday. J. M. Williams, 305 W. 20th Tost

up truck which was parked at 302

PUBLIC RECORDS

W H Kay et hx to R C Ulley et ux

George H Zarafonetta to Harry D. Zara-fonetta Lot b Bla 7 Cole and Strayborn add \$4 000

C Haldwin et ou to C A. Baldwin f. 1 tot B. P Sect 42 Blk 22 Tap 1-n T & P

NW 4th street, he reported

Following Recovery

\$135 In Court

Fast and unflagging work by Dr One was fined \$15 after pleading Floyd R. Mays of Cowper hospital guilty to driving without license. Another was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to the same charge. It was the latter's second offense late Saturday night Making an illegal U-turn cost

Martinez, stabbed in the lower Bonds of \$15 each were forfeited by parties charged with assault, intoxication, and use of prolane Janeary Print for one present pulse nor blood pressure charged with affray was set for Mays used intra-veinal shots and Tuesday Another pleaded guilty to

oxygen to restore the pulse beat affray this morning, but fine was and blood pressure to normal, not set. A plea of guilty to reckhowever. The operation took beless driving resulted in a \$10 fine. One person charged with driving tween 30 and 45 minutes. while intoxicated was transferred

A horse reported stolen on Fri-A horse reported stolen on Fri. was due to be transferred to the day and a bleycle which was taken custody of the county this after-

Thundershowers Expected To Hit Slaughter said he apprehended West Texas Today

By The Associated Press Skies cleared and temperatures The youth told Slaughter that ose over most of Texas today. continued to spit at Texas. Amarilhad a fair rain during the night ed two inches in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a m.

total to 7 10 inches, a new record according to weather bureau data

information officer, said the regoing back to 1892. quest is to save "personal embarrassment" for those who might be "It has been our experience that many who are ordered to report

for their physicals have been found Small \$2 Radio unsuited for military service. If such a man's name and picture have been in the newspaper, it is frequently embarrassing for him Sets Planned to explain why he wasn't accept "After a man has been accepted For Russians

and is definitely going into military service, then newspapers may By The Associated Press send them off with a blaze of glory with names and pictures four col-umns wide if they want to," he mass-produce tiny radios at \$2 a "But we feel it only fair set and distribute them in Russia to the draftee to wait until he is and satellite nations to receive the sure he's going."

"Voice of America."

the Radio Corporation of America, said last night such a maneuver Engineer Richard Congrave. would give Iron Curtain peoples. The full extent of the damage. TAIPEL Pormora: July 31. VA ed here over the weekend police radios in their homes.

Voters May Cast **Absentee Ballots** Monday, August 7

hallots for the Second Democratic Primary election Monday Aug. 7. The at the county clerk's office. The election takes place Saturday, Aug.

down

Sheep 3 400, slaughter lambs and yearlings steady to strong feeder lambs 50
higher, good and thoice spring lambs 25 tol29 90; medium to good spring lambs 25 tol29 06; medium to good slaughter yearings
20 50-22 50 slaughter ewes 10.00-12 90, good
feeder lambs 23 00-24 30 bock contestants placed in the na-COTTON

by Gordon Hilton of Lubbock with time of 12:24.7, Harry H. English of Lubbock placed third in the glider tow line senior with a time of 9:52.4.

Fire Damages House

One room was completely de stroyed, the roof and another room was damaged when fire swept Cecil D McDonald to C C James et un Lots S. 10, Bik 14, Washington Place add. 88 360 dence at 508 NW 8th street Sunday. Cause of the fire was not known, firemen reported. It hap-pened about 7:15 p. m.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAL. Amarilio BIG SPRING rago fyer Paso t Worth

Comity Court
C N Harbird charged with driving while
under the influence of ifficationies, fined
1700 and coats
R A Weinkud, charged with driving
while index the influence of infoatcasts,
flord \$100 and roots
Guilding Fermits
Affice Holt to move building to 504 Presidio 4346. while inder the influence of intoxicants, fined \$100 and costs and

clinic was credited with saving the life of Alamo B. Martinez, about 26, of Roswell, N. M., bere

part of the chest during a fight 467 feet from the south and west northeast of the Vealmoor pool. earlier in the evening, was believed lines of Sec. 80-25, H&TC survey. was planning to run casing and dead when Dr. Mays first examined the body. The victim had no

The knife missed the intestines and lung by inches and the vic and ling by inches and the vic-

The fight occurred at 500 NW 4th street One man was arrested in connection with the affray and is being held in the city jail. He And Lost Plane

But hit and miss thundershowers and Presidin on the border, reports released by the air transport com-

ed over the north and west half of the state. There were some denser cloud banks to the south. selective service headquarters has ed thundershowers were expected in the northwest part of the fished until they have passed the examination and ordered to report for induction.

> Cotulia in South Texas had yesterday's high temperature of 103. This morning's low was a chill 60 at Marfa in the Big Bend Country.

NEW YORK, July 31. - David Placed High

Two car burglaries were reporting the control of th

Press." Sarnolf said there, are "a were smashed, but there were no number of ways" to get the minia-injuries. in the 200 block of Main street ture sets into the Communist naa tire and wheel from his pick- tions. He did not explain how.

Voters can start casting absentee

by the clerk until Tuesday, Aug.

Lubbock Competitors In Plane Contests

tional model plane contests which ended here yesterday. First place in the junior and senfor pay load B division was won

through the Francisco Villa resi-

11 000 Omar L. Jones et my to W. L. Mead Lot 3 Bik 19 Edwards Hus add, 47 130 J. Gordon Bristow to J. R. Farmer batt of NE-4 Sect 1 Bik 33 Trp 1-8 T & P

AREA OIL

Stake Locations In Howard, Borden

and Howard countles were an 1 Branon, reef discovery from pay nounced today.

Skelley has staked its No. It is a northeast offset to the Ruth-

6,781 feet east step-out in the East Vealmoor unloaded after 27 stands had been field it will be the No 1 Frances putted. There was an additional Gunn and others, located 467 feet 300 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. from the north and east lines of Sec. 20-27. H&TC survey, and is a Elevation is 2.474, with a minus

ALGIERS, Algeria, July 31 97 -Land and air rescue groups headed 60-25. H&TC survey. Total depth is today into the Sahara towards the 6,970, and seven-inch casing was wreckage of a Bristol transport set to 6.924. Initial potential flow plane which crashed in the desert with 30 persons abourd. The plane a half-inch chois. Gas-oil ratio was had been missing since Saturday. 1180-1.

A military aircraft which sighted the wreckage of the plane last night near Bidon, some 75 miles central Howard county has from Aoulef, said no sign of Life plugged back from 8.100 feet to was visible in the vicinity.

were among the 26, passengersaboard the wrecked plane, a list pany, the operating line disclosed. The list indicated that all the pas-At mid morning today, however, sengers were of French or North only high, scattered clouds prevail- African origin.

Bridges Bond Revocation Is Sought By U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (P)— at 600 pounds, and shut-in pressure A government attorney said the at 3.125 pounds after one hour. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (P)government will ask revocation to- There was no formation water. day of the \$25,000 hail upon which

P. Joseph Donohue, special prose-cutor for the U. S. attorney gen-cutor for the U. S. attorney gen-He said Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen's and Ware-housemen's Union "poses a threat to the security of the United States."

Quake Damage

CALIPATRIA, Cauf., July 31. OF -Earthquake damage to the downtown section of this community of

The "voice," operated by the ported the theft of a deep-sea fishing reel and Mexican blanket from Literviewed on the National Sizeable Joit Brick chimneys and Broadcasting Co.'s "Meet the feesades toppled and store windows to the programs abroad by the stain Street are thoroughly inspect mander arrived from Tokyo. But before Chiang could get the early tremors that included one there. MacArthur was shaking sizeable Joit Brick chimneys and hands with pint-sized Premier Chen Cheng, and saying: "I'm delighted

Yugoslavia Denies

Change In Attitude BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 31. (AP) — Communist Yugoslavia has denied officially it will change come down and meet me." its middle-of-the-road attitude toward the East-West struggle over

The information ministry stated yesterday that reports Yugoslavia will change its neutral stand-car-Absentee ballots will be accepted ried in Italian, French and American newspapers-were unsupported by facts. Tanju, voice of Premier Marshal Tito's government. rolls tomorrow said it had been authorized to say such reports were "completely the

result of imagination." DALLAS, July 31. (P)-Two Lub- Question Local Man On Theft From Car

tioning a local man in connection with the theft Saturday of two cases of beer and a box of took mason tools from a Snyder man's CAL

All of the loot was recovered by

officers last pight. It belonged to R. M. Richardson, Snyder, who re-

ported it stolen on the northside

Saturday. Deputy Sheriff Is Grandfather Again

Roy Cardin, deputy sheriff here. was informed this morning that he had become a grandfather for the second time. An 8 pound 3 onnce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cardin in

Mattoon, Ill., over the weekend

COFFEE, COFFEE

and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501

New locations in both Borden southwest offset to the Brown No. above 7.386

Castleman and O'Neill No. John Gilmer Davis, to be located Rodgers, three and a half miles complete after encountering 5,280 erford and Heep No. I Davis, reef feet of free oil during a drillstem two hours, and gas was to the sur-Skelley also will drill a south- face in 13 minutes. The free oil

> datum of 5,476. Shell No 1 E T O'Danlel, has cemented five and a half inch casing with 840 sacks to 8,160. it is now waiting on cement.

The reef was topped at 7.950,

Standard 1-1 T. L. Griffin has completed for a daily potential of 1.320 barrels. Location is 467 from the south and east lines of Sec. was 770 barrels in 14 hours through

Goldston No. 1 Simpson in north was visible in the vicinity. 7,500 feet. It is preparing to run.

Five children and 10 women pipe for a test above 7,500.

Central Dawson Well Recovers Oil In A Test

Manning and Bay No. 1 Huddle in Central Dawson county reportedly recovered 4,800 feet of oil, gas and drilling mud during a drillstem test from 7.860-76 feet. Most of the fluid unloaded while pipe was being pulled, and flowing pressure was reported unofficially

A core from 7.876 to 7,880 re-Harry Bridges is at liberty. covered four feet of hard, tight
The announcement was made by sand, containing time streaks and some strains. Operator plans

> Gulf No. 1 Glass in northwest Martin county was to lest again after recovering 3 240 feet of mud on a drillstem test from 12,181-282. There was a weak blow of air for 25 minutes through a 5-8 inch choke. Then a strong blow for an hour and a quarter followed a fiveminute dead period, and there was a medium blow for the final 15 minutes. It lost 15 barrels of drill-

ing mud outside the drill pipe, MacArthur Makes

to meet you, generalissimo Offe of the premier's aides hastily explained. 'He's not the generalissimo he's the premier.' MacArthur corrected himself: . . "How do you do. Mr. Premier." When Chiang reached the group, MacArthur made no mistake "Ho do you do, generalissimo," be said, "if was nice of you te

Equalization Board To Review Tax Rolls The board of equilization for the Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School district will begin its review of the tax

Immediately following an inspec-





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Steaks Mexican Foods SAN ANGELD HIGHWAY

NEW YORK, July 31 44 — Nonn cotton prices were \$1.30 to \$2.05 a hale lower than the previous close. Oct 38.50, Dec 38.52 and March 38.51 EBST-Serwande
KELD-Grand Stant
WRAP-Jasé Sareb
10 46
EBST-Morrom Serenade
EBLD-Roser ary
WBAP-Duvid Harom
11 56
KBST-Stogan Salute
ERLD-Wendy Warrew
WBAP-Stugb Waddill
2) 15 WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 31 (A. Stock of the aircraft manufacturers integed sharply higher in today's market on a burst of strength.
Douglas Aircraft was 2 1-2 up at one time, with such issues as Besing, United. Lockheed and Curits-Wright advancing from fractions to well above a point.
The trend was somewhat uncertain in other slock categories, with gains curvunning losses by only a small margin.

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fighting upitit?

the command of the Third Army

ed, has not done his full duty

magnificent drive in 1944-45.

army collapsed.

the job he had done.

Point. He was graduated in

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY





May haped presents CLAUDETTE COLBER ROBERT CUMMINGS DON AMECHE



TOUGH TEXAN-GEN. WALKER

Famed "Ghost Corps" Leader Promises To Push Back Reds

U. S. STH ARMY HEADUAR- Army in Korea. TERS IN KOREA, # -A chunky. "We'll have on

"We'll have our Saint Lo," he

hard-jawed Texan who led Gen said "We'll build up our strength I asked him: 'Can you build up pose the Democratic nominees George Patton's famous "ghost and then the day is coming when this army into the same fighting the November general election. corps" on its rampage through Eu- we will break through and drive promises his army will drive them north as we drove the Gerthe North Korean Reds back into mans back after the Saint Lo

The promise came from Lt. Gen Walker made the statement as a Walton H. Walker of Belton, Tex calm and unvarnished declaration

Tobin Places Public Employment Offices Into Production Works

By The Associated Press nto the war production program. His action and his positive announcement concerning it indicated that Tobin is to be America's war nanpower boss - at least for the the President's defense program."

Tohin, 49 years old has been secretary just before President

Fruman was re-elected in 1968. Nutt. It is considered possible that avoided another separate agency will be President Truman deides on "all-out" mobilization. But ing departments wherever possi- the Labor Department.

1912

Finally, Tobin gave out parts of He

The operating arm of the War Manpower Commission was the U.S. Employment Service This service now is a part of Tobin's Bureau of Employment Security. headed by Robert C. Goodwin, Local employment offices now are administered by the states, but the money they use is federal money and the general policies they follow are set by the U. S. Employment Service

That is the background Here is how Tobin took hold of the situation vesterday He announced that he had order

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WASHINGTON, July 31. - Sec. carrity to make the "fullest use" of retary of Labor Maurice J. Tolin the U.S. Employment Service and has officially thrown the nation's its affiliated state employment 1.800 public employment affices services in meeting the manpower needs of defense plants He said he did this because of the progressive lightening of the have and the kind we'll get labor market under the impact of

He urged employers not to heard manpower or pirate workers from mayer of Boston and governor of other employers who are engaged Massachusetts. He became tabur in differen work He asked employthe local employment offices. He In World War II, the job of find braised these offices and said they from fighting Texas stock. Both his ng men for war plants was han are well equipped for the defense dled by the War Manpower Com. pob. He expressed confidence that mission, headed by Paul V. Me- severe labor shortages can be

He said pointedly that most of the agencies which were in the War ginia Military Institute before en Manpower Commission, or which tering the military academy at inst name the idea is to une maint murked clearly with it, are now in West

by Geodwin, his No. 1 manpower pounds, 10 more than his lighting weight in Europe.
"But I'll get down to 150," he

Goodwin said the U.S. has greater plant capacity and more skilled grinned workers than in 1940 but population Walke changes of the last 10 years will Army's 20th Corps from the Saint to expand the armed services and Lo break-through until the German labor force than was the case in

Because of those changes there got most of the glory. But the Old call.

Man recognized the fighting quali. The newspapers started publicagreater proportion of people over mail children to take care of.

Contempt Held In Stee! Firm **Union Stand**

The Weirton Steel Co., one of the top independent steel companies of the country; has been adjudged guilty of contempt of court for fallure to dissolve an independent,

company sponsored union.
The U. S. Circuit Court of Ap-Friday, also named Weirton's par-ent, National Steel Corp., seven of their top officials and five officers of an independent labor union.

The court held the two corpora tions and 12 individuals had violat ed a circuit court decree of May solve the independent union and keep their hands off the rights of the workers to join any union

of their Phone. The order also instructed the companies to reinstate 18 employes who were dismissed or laid off beause of participation in the 1944 strike at the two plants.

Fader the court order the menwill receive any pay loss they may have sustained in the difference between the wages they received in others jobs and what they would have been paid in their olds jobs with Weirton.

While not imposing any punitive possibles, the court assessed \$89. 459.85 as expenses incurred in the court case. The three judges-B. Maris, Herbert F. Goodrich and Gerald McLaughlin, did not speciis how the money was to be apportioned among the 14 defendents

Polio Claims 3rd Fort Worth Victim Within Three Days

WORT WORTH, July 31, 48 ert Worth's third polio victim in hree days was Mrs. Quida Ferguson, 27, mother of three children She died yesterday after being hospitalized Thursday. Her youngst son, Larry, 5, also is a polio

Friday's victim was Barbara Ellene Freeman, 10, and Saturday's Wade King Harper, 30.

THIS IS WRONG DRAFT ROOM

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 31. The city engineer's office hopes it won't be bothered any more by potential draftees.

A sign on the office reads "drafting room, private" and young men have been coming in in droves for "draft infor-The engineer's office now has

another sign:
"This is not the draft board. Go one floor below.

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Texas GOP's Meet; Some Pick Slate

By The Associated Press

Texas Republicans met in their set for his army in the months to county conventions Saturday, and a few named their candidates to op-I asked him: 'Can you build up pose the Democratic nominees in

unit which Patton had in the Third Delegates were named to the Army? Can you give it the same state Republican convention to be held in Galveston Aug. & Many of the GOP conventions

The general opened a drawer in his desk and pulled out a sheaf of his desk and pulled out a sheaf of agreed with Democrats meeting in papers. He leafed through them unter county conventions in contheir county conventions in contract segure of Texas' The general opened a drawer in serioning federal seizure of Texas' Here is the first order which tidelands

General Patton read to his troops ered in Fort Worth adopted a resolin March 1944 when he took over ution demanding the removal of Secretary of State Acheson because The general began to read slowhe is a "friend of the Communists.

Nueces County Republicans meet-"Each, in his appropriate sphere, ing at Corpus Christi resolved to will lead in person. Any command-er who fails to obtain his objective put up a strong candidate against Gabe Garrett, Democratic no and is not dead or severely woundfrom the district for the state legis-

Walker placed the paper on his Dallas County Republicans voted desk and leaned back in his chair. nominate only one local candi-That's the kind of spirit we must date-Edward T. Dicker to oppose have and the kind we'll get the Democratic nominee Walter J. And I had the feeling this man Reid for the state letislature. Res. would do it, with the same drive and boundless energy which he behind Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth used to push his 20th Corps on its for re-election as state Republican chairman, and Mrs. Buck West of San Antonio, for vice-chairman Walker is a solid, bard-muscled

He is 60 years old-and In Houston, Harris County Relooks 10 years younger. He comes publicans met quietly Gray County Republicans percentagely out-numbered Democrats in convention attendances at Pam-Walker went to the Wednemeyer pa The GOP had 13 out of 33 dele-Military Academy in Belton as a Derpocrats had 14 out of 189 for youth. Then he spent a year at Vir. 74 per cent. Both sessions were

harmonious and routine. tering the military academy, all the Republicans at Sherman opthe Labor Department.

* Finally Tolin gave out parts of a new manpawer study sent to him by Geodwin, his No. 1 manpower half. Right now he weighs 160 spend. Truman policy.

West Point, He was graduated in posed taking of the tidelands, the Hrannan Plan. Truman's "socialistic policies," and the "tax and half. Right now he weighs 160 spend." Truman policy.

Tyler Newspaper Holds Open House

TYLER, July 31 (# - It was France Stepping open house yesterday at the new It was one of the great came graph and Courier-Times, and sev-

ties of the men who worked with tion three weeks ago in their new to step France's air force up to come yesterday by hundreds of him. When the war was over he two-story cream brick building 2,500 war planes and 1,500 for genwrote a letter to Walker praising Publisher of both papers is the T cral service.

dent during our interview. But a the open-house in the air-condition-member of his staff who had seen ed building yesterday, and refreshthe letter told me and quoted it ments were served.

Tyler was praised in a speech by serves now, but hinted it might do at 2:20 o'clock yesterday morning. "Of all the corps that I have lames Fair, chairman of the Tyler so later, commended," Patton said, "Your's City commission. He called has been the most cager to attack. plant proof of the Butler Publish. The University of Delaware will with no salt water, in two hours. the most reasonable, and the most ing Co's confidence that Tyler play 16 basketball games during The well is at the 7.876-foot co-operative."

will continue to grow. the 1343-50 season. depth.

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Well Near Lamesa Gets Big Welcome

LAMESA, July 31, IF - A new PARIS. July 31. (A - The Na-oil well in the middle of a cotton tional Assembly has okayed plans field was given a big Sunday welmotorists

They drove the mile and half Walker didn't mention the Incl- Organ music was played during years, is expected to cost \$710 mil- to see the well. The nearest other The plan, scheduled to take five from town to the D. Huddle farm oil production is the Spraberry Defense Minister Jules Moch said field 11 miles to the southeast. word for word as Patton had writ- | The papers' part in the growth of France is not calling up any re- | The first test of the new well was

The crew said they received 4.800 feet of oil and gas, part mud but



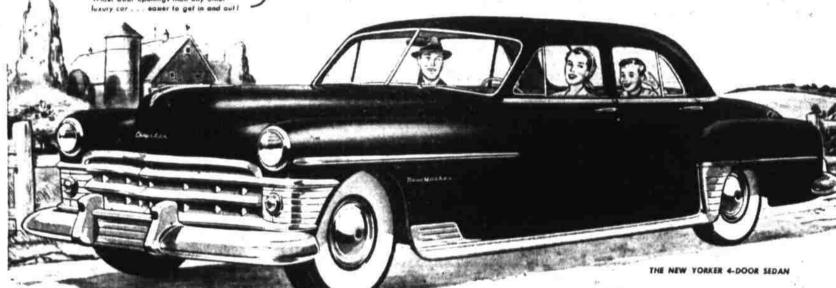
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Waterproof Ignition—prevents stalling in rain or high water! Chemically Treated Cylinder Walls—for greater wear. Floating Power—helps aliminate vibration. Superfinished Parts—reduce friction, last langer. Exhaust Valva Seat Inverts—reduce need for valve grinding! Full Flow Oil Filter—keeps oil clean!

and Design full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Surfe Guard Nydraulic Brakes smoother stops, less pedal pressure. Cyclebanded linings for double the wear. Electrically Operated Windshield Wipers—constant speed all the time! Chair Height Spars—no crouching, you sit naturally! Safety Rim Wheels—won't throw tires after blowouts of normal speeds. Double-width Arm Rest—for arm chair comfort.

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