US, British Navy

Planes Strike Foe

TOKYO, Wednesday, July 26. (A)-American ground

Elements of the First Cavalry Division, which had stood

dong highway, finally quit Yongdong for new, undis-

Gen. MacArthur's early-morning

operational release today conceded

that the North Korean invaders

were continuing their pressure de-

spite heavy losses and severed

This release said "further with-drawals may be necessary." but did not include the withdrawal from

Hongdong late Tuesday, which field

Far to the southwest, American

dispatches already had reported.

and British carrier planes made a surprise attack on the Red troops

who had swept virtually unopposed to the south coast of the Korean

The air strike was mounted in 24

hours by U. S. and British carriers just returned to an unnamed port

after operations north of the 38th

Their objective on such short call from U. S. ground forces, was

targets of opportunity, said a head-

They seized the southern tip of The rampaging Communists sheared off all the western and southwestern side of the peninsula.

Pusan, U. S. supply port on the southeastern tip of the Peninsula.

and hattered by Communist road-

he raid were not reported.

puarters announcement. Results of

Parallel along Korea's east coast

closed positions.

communications.

Peninsula.

take a bigger bite out of wage earn- Korea and turned eastward toward

Snyder told a news conference he
is "sure" President Truman will
ask Congress this week to raise

The money would go to pay costs blocks, snipers and guerrillas.

forces abandoned Yongdong Tuesday, withdrawing under

up throughout the day against wave after wave of enemy as-

saults along the Taejon-Yongdong highway, finally quit Yong-

WASHINGTON July 25. (4% — Senator George (D-Ga) said

President Truman will ask Con-

gress today for legislation to boost taxes about \$5,000,000,000

immediately.
George, chairman of the Sen-

ate Finance Committee, told re-

porters this after a meeting with

George said that the proposed bill would just about repeal the

tax cuts made by the Republicancontrolled 80th Congress in 1948. That would mean the American

people would be asked to should-er once again the tax burdens

they caried during World War II.

WASHINGTON, July 25, UP-Sec-

retary of the Treasury Snyder to-

day said higher taxes probably will

individual and corporation taxes.

Speaker Rayburn told reporters

Secretary of Treasury Snyder.

Fierce Red Blows Force

Yongdong Withdrawal

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



SEARCH FOR SPIES-Because North Korean Communists infiltrate American lines dressed as civilians, these GIs are taking no chances. They search an evacuee just outside of Taejon. Sgt. Willis L. Millican, Brownwood, Tex., holds a carbine on a Korean with arms raised while Cpl. Alvis B. Laeson, Pineville, Ky., makes the search. (AP Wirephoto)

GOPs Want A 'Clean-Up'

retary Johnson.

this?" he demanded.

President Truman.

... our system can outlast and surpass the dictated, regimented

"One seapower is vastly greater

unmatched anywhere in the world

We are still far ahead in the

atomic arms effort and will prob-

Britain To Send

Small Ground Unit

To Korea Fighting

Transport Strafed

of the world.

little-and-too-late?'
"Who's responsible for this calculation?"

Republicans raised an embittered the armed services and freeze demand in the House today for an accounting of responsibility in bers repeated the demands "Who's demand in the riouse counting of responsibility in bers repeated the demands responsible?"

Korea and called for a "house-responsible?"

Rep. Short (R-Mo), ranking GOP

fense Departments. In advance of House action on ices committee, bitterly assailed

McCarthy Says He Has Proof Of Red Charge

McCarthy (R-Wis) declared today he has air-tight proof that an important State Department official — a Moscow-born "Mr. X" — is a Communist.

McCarthy (R-Wis) declared today Earlier Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) to business." adding that "the grim and umpleasant truth is that

The proof, McCarthy said in a The proof, McCarthy said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Benate, is contained in the department's own loyalty file on the man. Services Committee, made the statement in a speech prepared for said his evidence was furnished by "an FBI agent, an undercover agent, (who) joined the Communist Party in 1937 at the suggestion of the FBI."

McCarthy described the case as one of the 81 covered by the State Department loyalty files which has passed the Senate. were examined by a Senate foreign
The House also expected to take relations subcommittee which investigated McCarthy's Communists m government charges.

group labelled McCarthy's accuse the S10,486,976,000 in additions "a fraud and a boax." The three Democrats on the committee said there was no proof whatever in the 81 files to back up McCarthy's contentions that those the records deal with were-variously -Communists, fellow travelers, or security risks for other reasons.

has begun will be enough. In his prepared text today, Me-Carthy said he was submitting to the plans for increasing the size took part in the attack. the Senate a photographed copy of State Department file "Mr. X's" State Department file. He did not hand out the copy in

"Why Honey, That Was My Dragline"

SEATTLE, July 25. P - James T. Swanson was asked in divorce court yesterday "who was your "Gov sweetheart while you are in Alas-No one," he replied.

His wife's counsel then produced a letter written by Swanson when detrial potential . . . is the envy he was mining in Alaska last year. It said in part: Wait until next time. I'll tell than that of Russia and her satel-

you all about my new honey. Is than that of Russia and her satel-lites. Our strategic air power is Swanson guffawed

"That was no woman." he said. "It was my new dragline-\$50,000 ably stay ahead for some years worth, and was I proud of her. He got the divorce.

Kermit Man Killed

ODESSA, July 25. UB-Joe Robertson, 37. Kermit, was killed yesterday when his car overturned

THE WEATHER



Air Attacks **Destroy Red** Tanks, Bridges

U.S., Aussies Hit Supply Lines In Activity Step-Up

TOKYO, July 25. (A)-American and Australian planes today destroyed or damaged 21 Red tanks, 15 bridges and an armored car and raked enemy supply lines in stepped up activity.

Ten tanks, dispatches from Korea said, were destroyed. A far East Air Forces spokesman in Korea said 11 more were damaged. frenzied Communist attacks on that center position of the The 64 air missions in 191 sorties were in close co-ordination with op-erations of the U. S. First Cavalry Elements of the First Cavalry Division, which had stood

Division of the Ta*jon-Yongdong highway front. The planes ranged also to Kwangju, deep in Southwest Korea, where Red forces ranged unchecked by token forces of South Korean police. At the same time it was announc-

Immediate Tax ed the Fifth Air Force would step up its night operations against the Communists, who have been mov-Increase Asked ing men and tanks in long columns

night as we have them pinned in the day," said Maj. Gen. Earl'E Partridge at Fifth Air Force Head quarters in Korea.

He said the Reds were able to maintain steady ground pressure pecause of night operations. Last night two Mustangs caught

a truck column west of Yongdong in bright moonlight and strafed it. Partridge said the invaders have been moving mortorized columns 25 miles long at night with lights

Two North Korean planes struck back in a retaliatory raid on Amermember of the House Armed Servican and South Korean positions field dispatches said Tuesday. the "dust settling" policy of the State Department and what he called the impression of "false se-road bridges used to move Comcurity" created by Defense Secmunist troops and supplies to bat

"Who's responsible for all of Attack bombers and rocket-blazing fighters attacked along Korea's "We've appropriated \$50,000,000,western coast line as far north as 000 for defense in the last four years. What have we got to show for it?"

"Who's responsible for this 'too"Who's responsible for this 'too-

Wolfhounds a global war is a real and distinct Korean Duel

BY TOM LAMBERT WITH THE U. S. 25TH DIVISION House delivery in support of a bill that would add a year to the service period of enlisted men now in the armed forces.

Wolfhound regiment today outhe armed forces.

A House vote was expected later with mortar, strillery and machine-

Today the Communists tried from employe paychecks.

Vinson said the United States is tions.

sion program the administration of the sion program the sion program the administration of the sion program the sion p He said he is not satisfied with An estimated 600 enemy troops excess profits.

of the Navy and the Air Force "for I believe there is too much tacked again three hours late with that no excess profits tax on corpoline miles from the 38th Parallel conservalism in the program."

Vinson said Russia outnumbers

The present task is expected to out defense effort. He said Russia counties counties counties counties counties counties counties out out defense effort. He said Russia outnumbers to out defense effort. He said Russia outnumbers to outnumbers the United States 7 to outnumbers which is the outnumbers and outnumbers which is the outnumbers with the outnumbe The Reds threw at least eight should be passed quickly. He said Another tv United States 7 to 1 in tanks.

system of the Communists. Our in- AFTER COLORFUL CAREER

"Tex" Moore, Official State Cowboy Artist, Dies At 84 John Marcellus (Tex) Moore, 84, opened a cattle trail from Fort the camp, The seven men stood off

LONDON, July 25. UM - In- past, He was a cowboy, Indian Texas Panhandle, Later he worked ment reported today Britain has decided to offer a small ground force to the United Nations for use in Korea.

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conight and tomorrow Scattered thunrows this aftermoon and tonight.

They reported this after the British cabinet met in special session,
apparently to discuss a number of
major changes in the nation's defense policy.

They reported this after the Britcarried his signature to
of the United States.

By resolution in 193
Legislature made him
official cowboy artist.

former days the wild lakes and Moore jost all their cattle. BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 25. (Bmountains of Montana and Wyom-

Lebanese transport plane yester-day, killing three passengers and wounding eight others.

He had been ill for months. Mexico, r He died at his home here gold wit Moore was born Nov. 24, 1865 on found it.

onetime trail driver and Indian Worth to Abilene, Kan. Young the Apaches for awhile, Finally the

scout and the official cowboy artist Moore can away from home at five companions of Tex and Steve of Marmara, Defense Minister Re-Moore was well known for his the age of 15 and went to work on were killed and they escaped on fik Shevket Ince said today. vivid landscapes and his colorful the great Gordnight ranch in the horseback. "I rode with the reins" An intensive search for it is unformants in touch with the govern-fighter, gold miner, stage-coach with outfits of John Chisholm of in my teeth and with 45's smoking derway.

carried his signature to all sections at for \$40,000 and bought 2,000 head George Crook in the Geronimo cam-of the United States.

ture of a cowboy caught under a and one black-tail deer, the Game The two cowboyed in Montana fallen horse. An easterner bought Lebanon charged today that an ing. But he always called Texas long enough to get a stake, then it for \$150 and sold it for about Commission said today.

In the land beautiful to the leaded southward for Texas. In \$2.000. "He was the dude and I hunted west of the Pecos throughout July 20 declined to 170 compared Lebanese transport plane yester—

Mexico, near El Paso they hunted was the dupe." Store laughed. But December Bag limit is 12 a day, with 187 the preceding week and the processing the proc gold with five other men—and the incident resolved his career, and no more than 24 may be had 192 in the corresponding week a found it.

From then on, he painted.

in possession.

year ago, Dun and Bradstreet re-



WHERE REDS THREATEN U. S. SUPPLY CENTERS-Broken arrows indicate threat of possible Communist pincers drives on the U. S. supply centers in South Korea. While North Korean frontal attacks (solid arrow) have maintained pressure on American defenses astride the Taejon-Yongdong road, Red columns to the southwest have slashed almost to the tip of the peninsula. Late news disclosed a Yank withdrawal from Yongdong. Here the Reds are in position for a flanking drive east toward Pusan, and the ports of Mokpo and Yosu (underlined) are nullified for U. S. use. North east of Taejon Reds have built up pressure for possible drive south toward Taegu, vital rail center. The broken line is the approximate front (AP Wirephoto Map)

SAWYER TESTIMONY They seized the souther tip of

Urges Truman Be Given Controls

of power. At the same time there

sharp increase in taxes with the

lense costs on a pay as you go basis, and (2) hold down inflation-

A- rise in taxes certain since the

manpower, has a "vast air force"

and some 300 submarines.

Senate GOP policy committee.

About Half Of Box

Seats Sold For Rodeo

Approximately half of the box

son, assistant chamber of com-

merce manager in charge of sales.

cover admission charges, Morrison

The annual rodeo, being staged

for the 18th year, opens Aug.

for four days. It will be held in a

NEW YORK, July 25. W - Busi-

new "bowl" now under construc tion just west of the city limits

Failures Decline

ing effective Jan. 1.

for controls.

Yongdong is 20 miles southeast of defense to meet Communist ag- of abandoned Taejon, on the imretary of Commerce Sawyer said today the economic control powers the administration is asking may to the administration is asking may to the administration of any to the same reduction of an gression in Korea and elsewhere. portant American rail supply line leading from the southeastern port his tax program to Congress "pretty soon," either in a letter to the of the city in a pincers movement of the city in a pincer movement of the city i IN KOREA, July 25-The fighting speaker and Vice President Bark- aimed at trapping these U. S. sol- tary spending is increased further sales.

Welfhound regiment today out- ley or in the form of a message ment with the Communicate. Banking Committee to urge that

ment with the Communists.

m the day.

"The endistment "freeze" already has passed the Senate.

The Wolfhounds led by Lt. Col. The House also expected to take a vote later on legislation to lift hower and battalion commanded for the later of the later o m government charges.

The Battle of the Bulge, had parried message, allied communication lines attection at the Battle of the Bulge, had parried message, allied communication lines attection.

On a speed up schedule, it may previous enveloping tactics of the Congressional approval would ing inland from Pusan, on the mean bigger withholding taxes southeast corner.

Pentagon officials in Washington tional money asked for them by again. Their pincer movement Snyder said Mr. Truman's reindicated that the Americans might president Truman.

Snyder said Mr. Truman's reindicated that the Americans might quest would be for an "interim" be backed up into the southeastern tax increase to go into effect as corner. A briefing officer said it ers court, meeting as a board eritics of its controls program—is nounced at noon today that Jack Vinson said the United States is
"seriously short" at present in standing military strength" and strafing aircraft cut the encurrence whether the expansion of equalization, today started a strafing aircraft cut the encurrence whether the expansion of equalization, today started a strafing aircraft cut the encurrence whether the expansion of equalization, today started a strafing aircraft cut the encurrence whether the expansion of equalization, today started a strafing aircraft cut the encurrence whether the expansion of equalization and strafing aircraft cut the encurrence whether the expansion of equalization and strafing aircraft cut the encurrence whether the expansion of equalization and strafing aircraft cut the encurrence whether the expansion of equalization and strafing aircraft cut the encurrence whether the expansion of equalization and strafing aircraft cut the encurrence whether the expansion of equalization and strafing aircraft cut the encurrence whether the expansion of equalization are complete review of tax renditions.

The indicated the president will be shown and the smaller more light. is becoming increasingly difficult to of equalization, today started a urging higher taxes. One American officer said the quest to Congress later on this sions and the smaller, more light-

The secretary said he is in ac- the extreme southern tip of the oil and utility properties were held The enemy withdrew but at cord with congressional leaders peninsula and more than 230 air several weeks ago. Communist more than 17 to 1 in military man-power and has almost 300 subma-diers at the Wolfhounds yesterday, complicated they would mean ex-Kwangju and occupied the south-

There were indications snipers Congress quickly give President and guerrillas had got behind the Truman the controls he has asked

By County Group

Renditions on all property in the an even bigger military expansion sociate justice of the Fourth Cours holdings, will be inspected and, in than the \$10 billion-plus asked by of Civil Appeals. The Reds captured Haenam, near some cases, adjusted. Hearings on President Truman.

The present task is expected to column established by the board of equal 1 in tanks, 17 to 1 in military precincts were incomplete.

Shivers Seeking To Oust Animosity

AUSTIN, July 25. P - Digginz requested controls, including Sen. a deep grave for political animus) Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the ties is the first post-election job Gov. Allan Shivers recommends for "Pulling at cross purposes we

can accomplish nothing," he said He may present some details Wed-Shivers said he plans to continue taking serious problems of the state However, until yesterday most talk 12,958. government to the people through had been of higher taxes becom-

Foreign Sub Spotted In Sea Of Marmara

ISTANBUL. Turkey, July 25. UP. -An unidentified foreign subma-rine has been spotted in the Sea

The Sea of Marmara lies between in both hands," Moore recalled the Mediterranean and the Black of the rodeo cost \$25 and each later.

Sea where Russia is known to have contains six chairs. Price does not

Trans-Pecos Hunting Season Opens Nov. 6

By resolution. In 1935, the Texas in Judith Basin, Montana.

Legislature made him the state's official cowboy artist.

He had continued painting in his nights the temperature stayed at last years the great scenery of his 62 degrees below zero. Difion and location a All quail except Mearns may be

Partners Rearm To Keep Peace Spofford Warns Against Being

U. S. Asks Pact

Caught Napping LONDON, July 25. (AP)-The United States called on her Atlantic pact partners today to rearm quickly for the sake of world peace, warning that the West must not again. be caught napping by Com-

munist aggression. It was learned that Charles M.
Spofford, U. S. member, told the
first meeting of the Atlantic Alliance Council that Korea has shown Communism would not hesitate to pass from subversion to armed aggression. He called for western vigilance and a quick increase in military strength.

The meeting was secret and only non-committal communique was ssued at the end of the session. It reported merely that, for reasons of military security, the deputies work would be conducted behind losed doors.

Spofford, a New York lawyer, tion permanent civilian high command. The council was created in May by the foreign ministers of the 12 countries, who had called for tangible results" by fall.

Prodded by events in Kores, the delegates mapped a program to cut a four-year rearmament schedule to two years.

to two years.

The session opening today is expected to last four or five days but the council is subject to recall at any time. U. S. Delegate Snofterd was expected to be named council chairman. The membershin also includes representatives of Britain. France, Italy, Portugal, Iceland, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Canada. and Canada.

Britain's cabinet meanwhile met

fighting. The labor government made a final check in preparation the House of Commons on the readiness of Britain's defenses to ready are balking at such a grant meet any aggression.

has been growing sentiment for a Pope Seems idea that this would (1) put de- Winner In basis, and (2) hold down inflation-ary presures, lessening the need Court Fight

By The Associated Press The Texas Election Bureau and administration as well as some There also is some sentiment for be the winner in the race for as-

His majority over three opponents was 23,019 and the Election In a House speech today, Rep. Bureau said it was getting higger. Vinson (D-Ga) called for an all- The noon returns represented 41

Pope had 73,077 votes. Austin F-Anderson had 26.577; Joe Burkett, 26,651 and Arley V. Knight, 17,430. Those calling for an immediate Anderson, Burkett and Knight all tax boost included some who op- are of Bexar County.

GOVERNOR: Abbey 6.863, Hutchinson 20,020, posed, or at least questioned the Lawrence 9,193, March 184,395, Por-ter 13, 610, Shivers 769,726, Wren

President Truman already has LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: promised the nation and the lawpromised the nation and the law-makers a request for higher taxes. Davis 27,685, Evans 82,769, Harris He may present some details Wed-48,989, McAshan 10,148, Morris 106 in a statewide broadcast last night. nesday when Congress gets a re- 117, Ramsey 175,700, Reed 111,934, ith 102,763, Vick 54,607, Womack port from his economic advisers.

> SUPREME COURT Place 1 — Dickson 330,925, Wilson 398,212, Wray 130,814. Place three — Davis 143,065, Grif-fin 306,466, Harwood 235,514, Keenan 120,482

Court of Crimial Appeals: Cook 94,039, Lattimore 195,274, Letts 46 -502, Morrison 195,495, Myres 74.863 seats for the 1950 edition of the Nelson 133,625, Storey 104,871, Big Spring rodeo have been dis-Wuntch 52,209. tributed, according to H. J. Morri-

Agriculture Commissioner: Mc-Lellan 194,877 White 194,440, J. E. McDonald 396,518, Fairey 137,061.

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For Your

WEDNESDAY WINNERS

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NAVY PLANES GO INTO ACTION One conventional type propeller-driven warplane leaves the catapault aboard a U. S. navy aircraft carrier in Korean waters, another is in position for takeoff, and a tractor brings up a F9F jet plane for launching. The planes attacked North Korean targets. (AP

Democratic Primary Interest Centers On Thomas-Monroney Oklahoma Battle

By The Associated Press

Democrats in four southern states, in brief:

The other states, in brief:

The other states, in brief:

Arkansas—There is a national roe.

In Oblighouse the Long faction, and form legislation.

Which oppose the Long faction, and form the control of th on a senatorial race in Oklahoma.

There, Sen. Elmer Thomas, ehairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, is trying to bold off man Democrate while McMath has cided. Rep. Hugo Sims of Orange. the bid of Rep. Mike Monroney, supported much of the Truman who has been in the U. S. House program.

Monroney has campaigned in the colm LaFargue, Shreveport lawyer second go-around with the arguendorsed by the major groups ment that Thomas, as chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee handling military approprintions, is partly responsible for the plight of U. S. forces in Korea. Thomas has challenged Monron

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ho has been in the U. S. House program.

I years.

Louisiana—the main race here is Dorn of Greenborg.

Democratic nominations in South

Monroney led Thomas in the first for the Senate hetween Sen. Rus.

Carolina. Arkansas and Louisiana. primary July 4 but lacked a clear sell Long, son of the late Huey mean election in effect; this is gen-erally true, too, in Oklaboma.

Coke County Pioneer

Resident Dies Today

Sterling Price Still

Pleasant Weather Over Most Of U.S.

July's pleasant weather continued over most of the nation today.

Mrs. W. H. Bell.81, ploneer resident of Coke county, died at 5:30 a.m. today at her home in Robert Lee.

The southern and eastern states were getting some warm and J. Garrett, and grandmother of humid weather but not a full blast. Jamie Bilbo of Big Spring. From the Great Lakes region westward to the Rockles, skies generalwere clear and temperatures Saturday she insisted that she be seasonal. Readings also were near carried to the polls to cast her normal along the Pacific Coast.

There were a few wet spots Showers hit parts of the northern died in 1942. Mrs. Bell also was a New England states. The Central life-long member of the Methodist Plains and northern Rockies re- shurch ported showers and thundershow-leaves eight daughters. Services ers over some areas. There were will be held Wednesday. ocal heavy thundershowers in Kar sas. Falls measuring more than three inches in six hours were reported in Hill City, Kan

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I Didn't Lose-

I did not make the run-off for commissioner of precinct No. 2 Saturday-but I didn't lose. All of you were so patient and generous toward me that I made many new friends and had a onderful experience running." You thing that really counts-friendship. Many thanks.

Lawrence Robinson

GUIDED MISSILE TEST

Rocket Hit 2,700 Miles Per Hour

GROUND. Cocos. Fls., July 25. - siles.

Another giant two-stage rocket will

Floats, Visiting Posse Entered In Local Rodeo Parado Albenio

Five floats and at least one visit-Spring rodeo parade, according to Parade Chairman Jess Staughter bour.

local firms and organizations are secret, being asked to enter floats or Wednesday, Aug. 2.

Floats have been entered by 175 miles,

The local Sheriff's Posse is handmary July 11 but two congressional district nominations are being described of the parade and has its path toward the open sea. It eided. Rep. Hugo Sims of Orangeburg faces former Rep. W. J. B. borsemen will be entertained at ed from the mother rocket and sped on at a rate described as the sum of the two rockets."

by The Associated Press be fired here Saturday in a second ONG RANGE PROVING horizontal test flight of guided mis-

The first such successful flight was made yesterday when a 14-ton German V-2 rocket with a 700pound missile on its nose made a climbing turn miles out over the

The V-2 reached 10 miles into the air, then curved downward and ing Sheriff's Possee group have al-ready been entered in the Big Its debris fell into the sea 48 miles from the launching platform. It

Invitations have been extended The smaller missile, known at a to a dozen other Sheriff's Posses in the Big Spring area and ail hour. Its performance is a military

Col. Harold R. Turner, safety ofmarching units. The parade, which ficer and former commandant of formally opens the 18th annual the proving ground at White Sands. N. M., said the intended range of the WAC corporal was in excess of

goal of at least 500 horse- was at 51,000 feet after only a minmen, M. H. Bennett, president, sal ute and 20 seconds of flight.

Following the parade, visiting Then the WAC corporal separat-

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State .					527,312.27
County or	Parish				209,766.20
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School					458,393.19
Drainage-Levee, etc.					82,838.10
City .					226,493.49
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gressional district. Mrs. Clark had been at the top In tabulations since Sunday. In the latest abulation last night from the day's tabulations when he picked and fourth men in the race. Revotes were out.

The winner in the Aug. 26 runoff election will run against Rep. Ben Guill of Pampa—Texas' only

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With an estimated 600 votes still November general election.

'The latest tabulations showed: and Walter Rogers of Pampa will Mrs. Clark, 17,029; Rogers 15,793; make the run-off race for Con- LeRoy Lamaster of Perryton 13.gress in the Panhandle's 18th con- 795; J. Blake Timmons of Amarillo 13,736

Texas Election Bureau, Rogers up 2,200e votes in companies of the faired occes from Gray County, his home

The bureau's latest report showed district were in, 24 complete. The bureau's latest report showed bureau estimated that only 600 no change in other statewide and district races.

Gov. Allan Shivers' lead over damage. Caso March in the seven-way governor's race was still lopsided. Pierce Brooks of Dallas held his lead over Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, who will be his run-off op-

ponent in August. Ken Regan of Midland facing Judge Paul Moss of Odessa gressional District seat; Robert A. Lattimore of Dallas and W. A. Morrison of Cameron contesting for court of criminal appeals; Will Wilson of Dallas and Fagan Dickson of Austin running for Supreme Court, Place 1; and Mead Griffin of Plainview and George Harwood of Plainview and George Harwood of Dallas contesting for Supreme

An official state-wide canvass of returns from the primary will not be made until Aug. 7. Official results probably will not be avail-

able until Aug. 8.

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Many Thanks

FORT WORTH

Those who supported me Saturday know me well enough to know how deeply I appreciate their help. In addition, I want to thank all the voters for the fine turn out—and to humbly ask consideration of these who had another first choice in the first primary. I will be most grateful for your influence among your friends, and for your support.

A. J. Stallings

Hard Rains Hit Colorado City Monday

COLORADO CITY, July 25 - A voluntary pact under which Hard rains struck Colorado City the Coast Guard will do the actual at 1:30 P. M. Monday, filling policing was worked out yesterday

way. A Palomino belonging to ment and labor was the only way
Tom Morrison Jr. was burned (ii) disloyal crewmen could be taken
death and adjoining pens suffered
damage.

Coast Guard, the FBI and naval

The shower also broke up plans for Colorado City's Jaycee-spon-sored clean-up campaign Sched-uled to begin at 1 p.m. the down-pour postponed plans until today

have been urged to clean up rubbish, trash and weeds around their in the crews in a short time. Other runoffs will have J. E. McDonald of Austin agriculture commissioner since 1931, facing John C. White of Wichita Falls: homes and places of business. The aboard will be a loyal American to begin at 1 p.m. today, using 20 trucks, three pick-ups, and a wrecker. Fifty men will follow the in an effort to hold his 16th Con- trucks to pick up refuse and trash and will spray garbage cans with DDT. The city fogging machine will follow their path to spray al-

leys and trash piles.
The committee in charge of the operation is headed by Ken Jen-nings, with Walter Grubbs in charge of publicity. The truck fore-man will be Noble Walker, the la-bor foreman will be Jasper Wood, the contact chairman, Charles God-win, merchant contact R B. Bakspray foreman, Creighton and traffic chairman will

be H S. Weaver. The committee will be assisted by Jack Tallent, City Manager, George Wythe, Director of Public and Charles Nuckolls. Jaycee Vice President.

Colorado City and Texas Elec tric have both been dipping into the new lake southwest of the city. but recent light rains have held the lake level about even. Monday the lake was 8.68 feet short of the spillway, which is about the same level reported for the past

First Semi-Weekly Rolls Off Presses At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, July 25 First issue of the Colorado Clty Record, as a semi-weekly publication, rolled off the press Mon-

flay.

The Record was sold recently by Walter Whipkey, son of one of the founders, to Byron Geller of Detroit, Mich. Geller is due soon Mean to assume management. while, a brother, Milton Geller, is working with veteran personnel in converting from a weekly to semiweekly. Ultimately, the goal is to "go daily."

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Maritime Industry Agrees To Security System To Bar Communists From Ships

time industry have agreed on a said. security system for barring Com-munists and subversives from representative at the meeting, said the policing system should be oper-

intelligence already are taking steps to spot Communist and sub versive seamen.

Tobin said some Communist and subversives have salled on Ameri Residents and business men can ships but he is confident that ave been urged to clean up rub.

"The hope is that every seaman

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agement and unions of the mari-regardless of his union." Tobin one the union and one the Coast

Capt. H. T. Jewell, Coast Guard tional appeals board in Washing-

The unions agreed to furnish a replacement for any man rejected as a security risk. Either the un-

Guard. Over these will be a na-

hour period.

Rain quenched last flames rising from ruins of the Colorado City Frontier Bound, Up associa up \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Secretary of Labor Tobin said the began at 4 a.m. Monday and was discovered after it was well under

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Sedition Charges

SYDNEY, Australia, July 25. The publisher of Australia's Commimist Party newspaper today was The threatened Chinese Commuordered to answer charges of sedi- nist invasion of Quemoy Island off. tion growing out of articles about the China coast opposite Formosa the Korean war.

Guatemalan coffee trees average Red junks seen approaching the 50 pound a year. pound a year.

Threatened Invasion Of Quemoy Is Over TAIPEL Formosa, July 25. 48-

ended today-at least temporarily. The defense ministry said that

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offered the opening prayer. For the devotional Mrs. Roy Odom read Psaim 107 and prayers were offered by Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Missions and Mrs. S. Marie

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Betty Jean Womack, daughter of and puffed sleeves. Her shoulderHaynes, assistant Sunbeam leadHaynes, assistant Sunbeam leadMr. and Mrs. Dave M. Womack length well was caught to a tiered bonnet of blue. She carried a white Wayland Baptist College, was approved and accepted as voicing the conviction of the local WMU against smoking on the wayland The Rev. R. Y. Bradford percollege campus

Susan Blankenship, Penny Pow-R. Puckett.

Virginia Carpenter and Mary in marriage by her father. Hobbs were awarded gift books Baptist Annuity Plan For Aged

Ministers" and an offering was allocated to the ministerial relief The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. C. T. McDonald.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. C. T. Mc-Donald, Mrs. V. W Fuglaar, Mrs.

Mrs. Clinkscales Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Howard Lester won guest high and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm won club high when the Friendship Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th. Mrs. Ernest Brooks won guest bingo and Mrs. H. V. Crocker won club hingo. The floating prize went to Mrs. J. T. Johnson.

The hostess served a salad plate to Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, two guests, Mrs. Howard Lester and Mrs. Ernest

The next club meeting will be







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The WMU of the First Baptist J. A. Coffey, Mrs. W. B. Younger, W. C. Blankensbip, Susan Blankenmet Monday for a regular busi-Mrs. A. R. Hobbs, Mary Hobbs, ship. Virginia Carpenter, Mrs. O. Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Hammond B. Hull, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. Mobbs, W. B. D. W. D. D. W. D. B. Hull, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. hurch parlor.

The meeting opened with the Mobiley, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. P. D. Alton Underwood, Mrs. R. E. Pow- O'Brien, Mrs. Della K. Agnell and group singing the hymn "O Zion er, Penny Power, Mrs. R. C. a guest, Mrs. Forrest C. Gambill Haste" and Mrs. R. C. Hatch Hatch, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. of Marshall.

Womack-Harris Vows and Mrs. Della K. Agnell. Mrs. W. B. Younger, president, presided at business meeting. Reports were heard from Mrs. Roy Down. chairman of Community COLORADO CITY, July 25, (Spl.) the dress had a high rolled collar.

written by Mrs. K. S. Beckett to and Miles Leron Harris, son of bonnet of blue. She carried a white Dr. Bill Marshall, president of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris of Bible covered with gardenias.

The Rev. R. Y. Bradford per-Mrs. Younger named a committee to nominate officers for the double-ring ceremony, before an altar decorated with white majestic daisies and plumosa. The church was arrayed to carry out a summer garand others on the committee are Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. W. Carry out a summer garand of the committee are denoted in the me with a cascal of daisies failing from the carry of daisies and plum-the carry out a summer gar-

iron trellis. The bride was given The bride wore a ballerina length for having the highest grades in dress of powder blue eyelet and neatness and general excellence embroidered ortanily it was fash-toned with a full skirt, and fitted Mrs. K. S. Beckett spoke on the basque with a pointed waisiline. Trimmed with tiny covered buttons

a dress patterned after the bride's wearable dress. And its and carried a bouquet of pink car-Grover Harris, uncle of the No. 3061 is cut in sizes 12, 14, grown served as best man Ushers 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, Size Grover Harris, uncle of the were Lindy Merket and Glen Womack, cousins of the bride. The Send 25 cents for PATTERN traditional wedding marches werk ber and Size. Address PATTERN played by Mrs. Louis Latham. organist. Wills Bradford sang "Be-

cameo brooch belonging to her

Womack, bridesmaids, wore identi-

tel yellow, and Miss Womack's

chartreuse. Each wore old-fashion-

and organdy and ribbon halos.

They carried pink nosegays. Junior

bridesmaid, Barbara Echols wore

ed mitts matching their gowns

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GARDEN CITY, July 25, (Spl)

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City. Mr. and Mrs. David Glass,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham took high when the Night Bridge

The bride's mother wore a suit of summer white with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses. The mother of the groom wore a dress of blue crepe and a correige of pink roses, For travel, the bride chose fan linen with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. After a short trip the couple will be at home in Colorado City.

The bride is a graduate of Colorad City High School and a member of the Sigma Gamma Chi social club. The groom served three years with the army in the European theatre during World War II. He is now employed by the Berry Fe* Lumber Company.

Write-In Campaign **Poses Problem For** Garden City Demos

GARDEN CITY, July 25 - What and low to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. o do about the write-in campaign Packer. for Justice of peace poses a problem for the county Democratic Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Sterling committee.

The 29 voters who took the trought of the position of the function of the func Roses & fruit designs in hot ron transfer pattern No. 29 are tion spread their choices pretty Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. retty for towels & aprons. Includ-thin. W. J. Gibson had a com- J. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. d ace. 5 floral and 4 fruit groups manding lead, but he only had IS. Max Fitzhugh, and Mr. and Mrs. cretty for towels & aprons. Includ- thin. from 4'z inches x 4'z inches to 9 votes. This was considerably short L. L. Watkins. ches x 5 inches with embroidery of a majority of the write-in votes.

knitting, crocheting, and embroidtrapper. Joe Cunningham, whose W. P. Cope of San Angelo were in provided.

Knitting, crocheting, and embroidtrapper as written in a single-time Garden City Saturday to cast their Meanwhile, ticket sales are being ery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free come was written in a single-time Garden City Saturday to cast their patterns are included in book. like O'Bannon, is not of age

J. Williams, Hugh Crouch Send orders, with proper remit-W. Send 6rders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bullance in twice their names written in twice their names written in twice Those receiving one write in were Needlework Bullance in twice their names written in twice their names written in twice Is In Local Hospital

Those receiving one write in were Sam Wood, Chris Schafer, W. A. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty of 307 W. Sam Wood, Chris Schafer, W. A. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty o Bigby, D. W. Parker, Bob Ballin- 4th underwent an emergency ap-ger, L. L. Koening, Mrs. Leonard pedectomy at 1:00 a.m. Sunday sales. Koening, Jay Wilkerson, Robert at the Big Spring Hospital. Her Lawson, John H Cox, Sam F, condition is reported to, be im-Cox, Sandy Little, Mrs. Claude proved.

Brown's Trading Post

Cole, and Cecil Bell
For county judge, John L. Parkand sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. said.

Thieves who entered the Brown's er received a write in vote. Claude

Self and Mrs. S. B. Looper, all of the property of the p 80 west of town, last weekend re- er of precinct No. 3 where he has be with Mrs. Hardesty. portedly took an electric drill, say been serving. He withdrew his eral packages of cigarets, some candidacy for re-election prior to Mrs. Forrest Gambill and son and bottled drinks and a small grount the primary. E. L. Powell got one daughter of Marshall hare here of pennies, according to an in-write-in vote for commissioner in visiting her parents. Dr. and Mrs. precinct No. 4. The intruders made entry into

First Methodist WSCS Has Business Meeting

ed the devotional from the "Upper Room" when the First Methodist WSCS convened for a business meeting at the church Monday. Mrs. Satterwhite, president, presided at the business session. The group voted to be host to the Seeminar meeting of the Sweetwater T. G. Adams, Mrs. A. C. Bass. District during the month of Au- Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Mrs. Howard gust. Plans were made for and all-church picnic on August 8. Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. J.

patrick, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Bernard Lamum, Mrs. Eason Allen, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mrs. Lam-Attending the meeting were Mrs. Whittington, Marion McDonald, R. J. Warren, Mrs. J. B. Pickfe, Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Mrs. H. M. Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. J. D. Rowe, Mrs. Joe Faugett, Mrs. Ted. Remeay, Mrs. C. F. Electrica, Mrs. W. L. Coughan, Mrs. Mrs. D B Armistead Mrs. T. J. Frank Powell, Mrs. Royce Satter-Walker, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, while and Mrs. C. E. Shive.

District Pythian Meet Is Conducted Monday

meeting held here Monday. Rep- The western theme was followed resentatives were here from La- in the decorations. Tables held mesa, Odessa, Tahoka, Lufkin, Lubock, San Angelo and Fort Worth, and straw hats. Cow bells, spurs, tending the meeting were Zelma center runner of the tables En-W. Rhoades, Grand Chief of Fort tertainment featured Doyle May-Worth, Harriett Steinberg, Spe-cial Deputy of Fort Worth, Katie companied by his guitar. Lou Ashley. Grand Junior of La-

Approximately 85 persons attend. A hanquet was given in the First ed the District 12 Pythian Sterling Methodist church Monday evening. arrangements of flowers in boots Officers of the Grand Lodge at- and guns were placed along the center runner of the tables. Ennard singing cowboy songs ac-

Following the banquet, exemplimesa, Myrtle Matlock, District cation initiation ceremonies were Deputy of Lufkin, Evelyn Harding, held in the Settles ballroom. Can-District Deputy of Lubbock, Mau- didates for initiation were Gladys rine Chrane, District Deputy of Wilkerson, Gladys Shoates, Jess Big Spring and H. M. Rainbolt, Slaughter, Sam Winham, Johnny Grand Master at Arms, Big Spring. Underwood, Blanche Rieves, all of Sessions were held in the Settles

Big Spring and Minnie Williams Hotel ballroom Monday afternoon, and Frances Jenkins of Lamesa.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VF

pole being swung around by

Two vertebrae were fractured,

Mrs. Harttell is at his bedside.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will family picnic at the City Park

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WEDNESDAY

FURST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 3:30 pm.

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WOODMAN CIRCLE WIL meet at the WOW Hell at 8 p.m.

SEW AND SEW FORTH CLUS will meet at 7.00 p.m. with Dorothy Ekres as houses.

CITY FIREMEN AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. S. E. Smith, 804 E. 14th at 2.30 p.m. Local Man Hurt In

Oil Field Mishap H. C. Hartzell, 35, of Big Spring, Expect 500 At is under treatment in a Snyder hospital for serious injuries gustained Working with other men with the C-C Barbecue Forsan Oil Well Service in the North Snyder field, Hartzell was struck in the back by a highline

L. Watkins Friday. Second high went to Mr. and Mrs. I. Here Thursday and low to Mr. and Mrs. David Glass. and he was partially paralyzed from the waist up A Dallas specialed of feed 500 persons at the cham- ist was called in by the Snyder hospital for special diagnosis. Yesterday he was rational and appeared to be resting better. inary chairman for the function, reported this morning.

Orders have been placed for 175 pounds of boneless beef, 50 pounds of beans, and onions, pickles, and structions.

Vernon Gill got five votes, but Mr. and Mrs. John Dozier and of beans, and onions, pickles, and the fact that he is postmaster pretson of Houston are visiting his salads to be served at the bar-An extra 15 cents will bring you ty well eliminates him as a possifile Needlework Book which shows bility. Also holding a public possia wide variety of other designs for tion is Mack O'Bannon, county Water Valley and Mr. and Mrs. countly of college are also being

> pushed among members and guests who plan to attend the member

The barbecue, strictly a social function, is slated for 7 p. m. at the city park. There will be no speeches, no introductions, Orme

Immediately following the bar-Trading Post, located on Highway Cole got five votes for commission. Cleburne arrived here Sunday to becue a chamber-sponsored amaamphitheater. Approximately numbers, featuring amateur artists from Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado Ciy. and Midland, are scheduled, It starts at 8:30.

Airport Baptist WMS Meets For Program

Ladies of the Airport Baptist Church WMS met Monday for a Royal Service program. Mrs. Alvin Boren was program leader, and "Know Our Baptist Mission Work in Africa" was the subject.

The group sang "Yield Not to Temptation" and Mrs. James onstration agent, will be in charge of the encampment and expects 30 or more girls to attend. The camp of Colorado City visited or more girls to attend. The camp of Colorado City visited or more girls to attend. The camp of Colorado City visited or colorado City visited

Those present were Mrs. C. O. teaching of crafts, swimming and camp cookery. Four adult leaders will assist Miss Drummond.

Those present were Mrs. C. O. Moon, Mrs. Boren, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. D. M. Lynn, Mrs. will assist Miss Drummond. Hershel Johnson, Mrs. Roy Spivey.

Hotel Employees Get Wage Boosts

NEW YORK, July 25, IM-Thirty-Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Magurn Thompson get immediate wage boosts of from family were in Lamesa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and from an arbitration commission. Edward P. Mulrooney, impartial Cecil and Delmar Klahr of Santa chairman of the city's hotel indus-

p: m. at city hall.

Willing Workers, **Bykota Circles** Meet On Monday

The WMS of the East Fourth Baptist Church met in zircles Monday. for a benevplence program. Mrs. Light Shine" from Matthew 5:13-

Denver Yates led the closing pray- Low and Mrs, Arthur Pickle. The

Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Monroe Gaf-ford, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. Millican, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. Yates Mrs. Leroy Menchew, Mrs. War ren, and a visitor, Mrs. J. The Bykota Circle met with

ingston.

Smith, Mrs. Reaves, Mrs. E. G. stoh, Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. Franklin and Jimmy Gill. Reynolds, and the hostess,

Gleaners Class Has **Business-Social Meet**

The Gleaners Sunday Schoo Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church, met Monday with Mrs. Ross Hill for a social and business meeting.

ing prayer and Mrs. V. R. Cook brought the devotional, "A Safe Home" with the scripture from Genesis.

In the business session Mrs. J C. Lane was appointed secretary in the absence of Mrs. Cathey woodman circle will meet at the cial hour.

Ernest Rainey, and Mrs. J.

Wesley Methodist **WSCS Has Meeting**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 25. 1980

Mrs. J. L. Swindell and Mrs. Joe Williamson were hostesses at the meeting of the Wesley Metho-Willing Workers dist WSCS Monday. Mrs. E. R. Circle met with Mrs. E. T. White Cawthron gave the meditation or faith.

O. B. Warren led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. O. Coyle brought the devotional, "Let Your entertainment and refreshments were served to Mrs. Pete Thorn-A business session followed and next Monday was set as the dead.

W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Cect Nabors, with the first that the dead. line for the jells to be sent to Mrs. Clyde Tayne, Mrs. Wann. Buckner's Orphan's Home. Mrs. Darr, Mrs. Ted Darby, Mrs. Ike Refreshments were served to because of the Council of Church Women coffee.

George Franklins On Wedding Trip

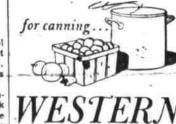
Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, who were married Saturday even-Mrs. Elmer Rainey. Mrs. Curtis ing in an informal double-ring cere-Reynolds gave the devotional from mony, are now on their wedding James 2 and Mrs. H. Reaves led trip. The bride is the former Bon-the closing prayer. Birthday gifts nie Gill, 103 Madison. The groom were presented to Mrs. A. B. Liv- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin, 1605 Lancaster.

The Rev. A. W. Stowe read the ceremony. Attendants and grooms-Rainey, Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Living- men were Neta Betterton, Fred



Mrs. Elma Rainey was appointed fellowship vice-president and Mrs. Beulah Bond gave the closing prayer. Mrs. Hill directed the so-Refreshments were served

Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. J. C. Lane and Anabelle, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Stocks, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Lonnie Morris, Mrs. Ira Raley, Mrs. T. N. Culwell Mrs.





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club is due to begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. with a picuic in Ruddick his grandparents in De Leon. Mrs. Leon Lewis and Van will and Santa Fe, New Mexico. Park.
Mary Drummond, home demfeave this week for a visit with
onstration agent, will be in charge.

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onstration agent, will be in charge.

Charles Hall of Iraan was a weekend guest, of the A. P. Oglesby.

or more girls to attend. The camp Fluor of Color of the C

tinental Oil Co. her home in Ropesville, . Hershel Johnson,
Nancy Lou Pharris of Brecken- Dalaine and A. L. Byrd Jr. are and Mrs. Stowe. ridge is visiting in the H. G. Huestis visiting relatives in Borger.

days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boyd and
Mr. and Mrs. Theo Willis and family left Saturday for a weeks'

business visitors to Colorado City family Saturday night.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ballard. Rita were visitors with their father, try. announced the award yester-Butch and Jimmie of Brownfield F. J. Klahr Saturday and Sunday. day. were guests of his parents, Mr. Betty Jo Roberson, is now em-

Mr. and Mrs Burl Loper and pital in Big Spring.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laneb were C. M. Adams has been visiting in Ft. Worth with his parents Satrelatives in Granbury for a few urday and Sunday.

days. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boyd and

children of Abilene were weekend visit in Bangs and Goldwaithe with three thousand AFL employes of guests of relatives here. New York City's major hotels will

and Mrs. C. A. Ballard for a few ployed in the office of the business Routine Meeting manager at the Hogan-Malone Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins and ing Shade, Ark.

Routine matters make up the Chlotilde of Bryan are visiting Mr. and Mrs John B. Anderson.

friends here.

Patsy and David McNallem are Saturday for a vacation to be ger H. W. Whitney said this mornhome after a visit in Breckenridge. spent in Wichita Falls and Even
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Army Commissions Frozen In Move To Retain Reservists

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 25. — The
Army has frozen reserve commisunable to freeze commissions of its
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The Army, now calling up small-

officers who in September and October of 1945, in the months immediately following the end of the commissions run "at the pleasure signed up for the reserves. Now of the President." There is no exclude the commissions run at the pleasure of the cause of the United Nations of the President. There is no exclude the commissions are beginning to practice and the cause of the United Nations of the President. There is no exclude the cause of the United Nations to lead the kind of life I did."

The Air Force says it may call on volunteer training units for special to see the United Nations of the cause of the United Nations to lead the kind of life I did."

Some of the foreign policy proposals call for Britain to move closer to Russia, to get out of the special services.

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The Army and Air Force may orgrows more and more acute

der up some reservists who are not Therefore, the Army has issued on a drill-pay basis, but the Navy

Baptists Warn Christianity Loses Sight Of Principles

Baptist World Congress today Roman Casholics are ready to warned that at no other time has persecute Protestants, and certain christianity been in greater dan-ger of "losing sight" of its prin-Roman Catholics and others full ciples and ideals.

Committee as an official pronounce- religion without interference by civ-

church is dominant. times subject to legal disabilities." The manifesto asserted that " not only do Communists imprison christians.

year commissions were signed by missions in the Air Force in ef-

CLEVELAND, July 25. (P)-The Roman Catholics and Protestants: Army,

liberty."
"We as Baptist now affirm our The writing was in a manifesto was Baptist now affirm our prepared by a 19-member commis- historical position, and predge oursion on religious liberty headed by selves to seek for all men the right Dr. Stanley I. Stuber of New York, of free and unhindered access to N. Y. It bore the approval of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Il and religious powers:

The manifesto said:

The manifesto appealed to rulers be well for the Davis Cup comThe principle of separation of of Communist lands to "cease their mittee to note that 21-year-old Herb CIO,, AFL Heads church and state in some areas. policy of discrimination against reeven in places where it is now pracligion," asked all Baptist churches that 29-year-old Ted Schronder Talk Unification ticed, is seriously questioned; of to "lead in the proclamation and that 29-year-old Ted ficers and members of churches practice of religious liberty." and may be over the hill. ficers and members of chorches practice of religious horsy.

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Flam, a crew-cut wearing senior the first time in more than the first time ers where the Roman Catholic tions and territories now under the

are established Protestant churches, delphia, Pa., declared at a Con-minority religious groups are some-gress session today that the presence of world totalitarianism makes nolities the chief business of

a spokesman said today.

These are five-year commissions of the series are five-year commissions who are not now on active duty

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individuals and units

The Navy expects to get all the serve and fleet reserve, made up peace, unity and prosperity. of those put on inactive duty after involuntary recall of volunteer re-

servists. Members of the Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) -- Army, Navy and Air Force are Army, Navy and Air Force are exempt from the draft during their unification were spurned." In a resolution junior and senior years in college go on active duty for two years

By Herbie Flam

CHICAGO, July 25. A-It might ing to be enduring and stable. The manifesto appealed to rulers be well for the Davis Cup com-

Flam, a crew-cut wearing senior the first time in more than three domination of any one particular ed Schroeder one of the worst tourney. Flam also shared in the unity talks in May, 1947 they have doubles championship.

In just 50 minutes, Flam virtually cut Schroeder's heralded game to to ribbons, polishing off the naters, tion's top amateur—as of late 1949. Th

UN Defending Korea Freedom

Nations spokesman said last night and Marine Corps contemplate no the UN is defending South Korea Ministerial Student "to protect the freedom of the Shoots Wife To Death

> Korea, broadcast an appeal to Koreans from Pusan, the big southeast-

any time to assist and lend its good offices in achieving the demen needed from its organized re- sires of the Korean people, namely

Marin said the UN commission had tried vainly for three years to Freeze On Prices 20 years' service. The Marines, had tried vainly for three years to likewise, do not contemplate any establish a united central government in Korea. He said it was blocked because it never was given a chance to

Once 'the "vicious and sudden"

"The issues are being settled in they said they were "unable and standing in precisely the position the one sense at the military front," unwilling to pass on to consumted as the fritain stood in two previous wars." range point of view they will have to be settled on the moral and political fronts if the results are go

WASHINGTON, July 25 P. For today a series of meetings to dis cuss the unification of labor No merger of the big rival or

steadily increased their co-operation in the international field, and some extent in domestic mat

The new talks-in the opinion of is-in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, men on both sides-could lead to a great increase in thet co-operation.

Spokesman Says Wage Hikes, Housing Planks Top Labor Party's New Platform In London Meet

LONDON, July 25. P - The atom: were drafted before the outbreak bomb bomb and the cold war run a poor of the Korean war for considera. They were made public on the third to wage hikes and housing in tion at the party's annual conferplanks proposed by local British ence Oct 2-6. They were released Labor Party units for inclusion in by labor chiefs yesterday.

town street last night.

Washington Food

WASHINGTON, July 25 P.

The victim was Cleo Frazier, 26

the party's new platform.

The 300 suggested resolutions come under the heading foreign policy and war danger." Mostly they indicate a gross roots yearn-criticized the presence of Ameri-

fense spending must be hiked "how. Britain of American atom bombs. FORT WORTH, July 25 (# _ A ever unpopular It may be."

closer to Russia, to get out of the cold war and to han the atom

Group Asks Cutback, **New Zealand Official** Has Praises For U.S.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, July Restaurant Beverage Assn of 25 UB - "Thank Ged there's a Washington proposed today an "Im mediate freeze and rollback" of U.S." Prime Minister Sidney G Holland said today.

In a resolution sent to President Holland, a conservative, said that Truman and Congress, the organi-The exemption then ceases unless North Korean invasion began, Marthey accept their commissions and in said, the UN had no choice but were faced "overnight with 10 to New Zealand's commonwealth part-

Thanks a Million .

Yes, a million and then some realize that the voters have quickened my race to be your next sheriff. With your renewed help we will win. I pledge you the type of law enforcement you have a right to ex-

> Jess Slaughter

eve of today's meeting of the per-other means of mass slaughter. manent council of the Atlantic Pact

ing for peace and run counter to can airmen and B-29a in Britain warnings of party officials that de- "and the proposal for storage in

The electrical trade unions sug-Negro ministerial student shot his estranged wife to death on a down-town street last night.

Many of the rank and file domes gested a big five conference interesting the conference in the government's wage freeze poll-town street last night. cy could be scontinued in the face the millions of common people of inflationary pressures. Some 60 throughout the world with a new resolutions dealt with wages and hope that war can be prevented."

The Labridge Labor Party asked in gavetament out to take part in the cold war, but instead to pursue a policy based upon friendship

towards the Soviet and its allies as well as towards the United States." Other resolutions proposed that the government lead a disarmament movement, lift East-West trade barriers, abolish conscription, slash arms spending, and ban the atom bomb, germ warfare and





Recover 39 Bodies From Wreck Of Air Force Transport Plane

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., July 25. er at Shaw. UM - Thirty-nine bodies have been There was no indication from recovered from the wreckage of Air Force officers as to what causan Army Air Force transport plane ed the big C-46 to plummet straight Air Force reports.

toll at 34-30 Tennessee Air Na-tional Guardsmen and four Air Reserve crewmen from Florida. Late yesterday, however, Capt.

ficer at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, S. C., said five additional bodies had been recovered from the wieckage. He said the five additional vic-

At Nashville, Tenn., officials be- Spring system.

Walter L. Wheeler, wing command- him in Abilene

that crashed near here Sunday, the down and explode into flames while First reports placed the death still within gliding distance of the

New Abilene High With Local System

Charles Romine, named principal tims were probably military hitch. of the Abilene high school, former ly was associated with the Big

gan a "roll call" of guardsmen. Following his separation from known to have returned from the service, Romine was assistant high Myrtle Beach maneuvers to deter- school principal and director of mine if the five additional dead cirriculum. Three years ago he were Tennesseans, Guard officers ald they expected to commplete the check some time today.

Three years ago he resigned to accept a principaliship at Temple. Recently he was employed as director of curriculum. the check some time today.

Meanwhile an Army board of inat Abilene, and yesterday was givquiry convened at Shaw Air Base en the assignment of high school to investigate the cause of the principal instead. Mrs. Romine crash. Heading the board was Col and their two children have joined

Never Without It

Popular Fighter Proves Hadacol Great 'Builder-Upper' For Athletes

who also get tired, run-down because of deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin in Their Systems.

Orris Lee Story is a very popular figure in Wichita fight circles. His gameness and hard punching ability have won him the acclaim of sport writers and fight fans throughout Kansas. And it's most interesting indeed to hear this young boxer's com-ments about the great HADA-COL everyone is talking about.

Here is Orris Lee Story's wit-nessed statement:
"Last year I was just an-other run-of-the-mill flyweight fighter. My coach couldn't put his finger on just what my trouble was My best punch was a hard right cross, but try as I would it was falling inches short

of my opponent.
"Also the last rounds of a fight "Also the last rounds of a fight usually found me completely washed out, my arms feeling like lead. Then last October I had a talk with an Arkansas fighter to whom I had dropped a decision. I told him I coldn't tag him with my right because of a painful stiffness across my shoulders that caused me to pull up short of my full reach. He said it was probably an aching due to neuritis and he recommended HADACOL. I tried it with a lot of doubt in my mind. But there is no doubt today. Today I hold a state boxday. Today I hold a state box-ing title. I exchanged that neuritis pain and 'all-gone' feeling for pep, stamina and a whale of a swa:—thanks to HADACOL!"

Take HADACOL Everywhere

pack my bottle of HADACOL lated in the blood—ready to go along with my trunks, shoes, to work at once.

Start today. Get that wonder-can't recommend HADACOL too strongly to athletes—or anyone else suffering from neuritis talking about. Trial-size bottle, only \$1.25. Large family or pains or that listless, tired feeling that prevents a person from 0 1936, The Lessan Corporates



quantities of these vital ele-ments but also beneficial amounts of precious Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese—so important to maintain good health. And HADACOL's won-Orris Story continues, "If I come in special pleasant liquid leave town even for 24 hours to from so that they're more take part in a tournament, I pack my bottle of HADACOL lated in the blood—ready to go

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With Field Narrowed, Voters May Make Sincere Effort To Choose

gone. Not all the candidates could win, and not every voter, by any means, got his first choice in all races.

But that's life not everyone can win all the time. And it's democracy, too, for the majority prevails. Where it did not prevail Saturday, it-now has an oppor-

tunity to prevail in the Airgust agimary.

There a disposition in Fexas to be August than in July! There is no good reason for this except that some offices

have been settled. However, there are enough places still

Well, the first primary has come and that a great degree of interest oughts to prevail here. We ought to poll as many votes as we did Saturday. After all, 5,400 votes lack about 3,000 equaling the potential. We ought to be able to muster more strength at the polls.

With the air clarified by the voters, and the choice narrowed to two in each race, it will be simpler for voters to make up their migds. What is more impostantion it will be simpler to ask questions, dig for facts, and otherwise find out who is the better qualified of the two. On that basis, we believe, a majority of people open on the ballot for August settlement will want to make their ultimate choice.

Of All The Agonizing Chores, The Worst Is Changing Ribbon

We have just completed, for approximately the 500th time in our career as a working stiff in the newspaper racket, the messy and nerve-racking chore of changing a typewriter ribbon, than which no more onerous and indelicate duty ever befell a man born of woman,

After 40 agenizing years, involving pleasant chore. about twelve changes a year, we find this task one of the most disagreeable occupational hazards in our experience. The next thing to it in messiness and general wear and fear on the fingers and nerves is changing the differential in a Sherman tank, which rates with switching the main drive shaft and propeller of an ocean liner in magnitude-and disagree-

Why the typewriter makers of this great and mechanically skillful land haven't simplified the changing of ribbons is more than we can understand. We defy anybody but a factory expert to perform this chore without getting smeared with ribbon ink from his finger tips to his el-

bows, breaking from one to three finger-

nails, and losing his temper. It's as simple and easy as falling off a log, some experts have assured us. That's what Wilhelm Tell said when he shot the

apple off the boy's head, For us, it isn't simple and it isn't easy. It is a dirty, long-drawn out and un-

Next to the auto designer who puts the drain cock of a radiator in a place where nobody but a three-armed man with a two-headed monkeywrench could get to it, the long lipe of expert typewriter designers who sit up nights thinking up ways and means of making a ribbon change more difficult hold a monopoly on left-handed improvisation.

We don't know what typewriter maker holds the present record for volume of sales, but we do know this: If some other maker smartens up to the situation and brings out a model with a simplified method of putting on a new ribbon, there'll be sudden change in sales leadership in the industry.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Vet Homes Now Require Down Payment Before VA OKs Loan

eran will now get just a little less help from the Veterans Administration (VA) in buying a home

This is the result of President Truman's

order last week to government agencies to tighten up a bit in their help to home-If the veteran hasn't the monty to buy a

home he borrows from a bank or some other private lender. Until last week it was all right with VA If the lender didn't require any down pay-

VA would go ahead and guarantee the

bank against loss on the loan up to 60 per Actually, in most cases, some down pay-

ment was required by the leader. But, starting last week, VA made a slight change in this.

NOW-IN SOME CASES-THE VETERan must make a down payment of at least 5 per cent of the cost of the home before VA guarantees the loan. But-in other cases-the veteran still

doesn't have to make a down payment if the lender doesn't require and VA will still guarantee it.

When does he have to make the minimum down payment of 5 per cent, and when doesn't he?

He does not when he borrows from a "supervised" lender. That is, a bank or other institution which is subject to state or federal supervision, such as auditing.

But-if he borrows from a non-supervised lender, then the veteran must make the minimum downpayment of 5 per cent. Yet, there's something else which comes

EVEN THOUGH HE BORROWS FROM a "supervised" lender and does not have to make the down-payment, the veteran row must pay the "closing," costs on his home-buying. This rule started last week.

"Closing" costs mean the cost of having the title to the property examined, and so on. Until last week VA permitted the veteran to include the "closing" costs in the loan:

Here's something else: In appraising the value of a house-before guaranteeing

house cost before July 1. If the cost has risen since July 1, then-

In deciding how much guarantee it will give. VA will recognize and allow for the increased cost only in special cases. Otherwise, it will base its guarantee on the cost before July 1.

Suppose VA recognizes the increased cost and bases its guarantee on that. And suppose the veteran has obtained a loan from a non-supervised lender, which means he must make a down payment of at least

IS HIS 5 PER CENT PAYMENT BASED on the cost before July 1 or after? After July 1, in a case like that.

In some areas of the country veterans complained they couldn't get loans to buy home. This year Congress passed a law letting VA make direct loans in such cases. Under this program VA could hand out \$150 million in direct loans before next July 1. And VA was free to hand out all of it any time before next July.

This program started last week but President Truman stepped in and put a brake on it He said VA couldn't hand out more than \$27,500,000 in any three-month There's another question which may still

puzzle veterans but actually has nothing to do with Mr. Truman's orders last week. Veterans have been able to get double help in borrowing mney to buy a home:

THEY COULD GET PART OF IT GUARanteed by the VA and part insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

'(FHA is the government agency which also insures home loans for non-veterans. By getting help from VA and FHA, a veteran got more government help than a non-

But after next Sept. 20 VA will not approve any more VA-FHA loans. This decision, since it was made months ago, is not new.

The argument behind the end to this combination VA-FHA help was this: That it made a veteran pay a higher interest rate than if he got only a VA loan since the VA interest rate is 4 per cent but the combination runs a little over that.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Virginia Mayo Rebels Against So-Called East Style Center

leading a one-girl revolt against the "fashion dictators," says women dress better in St. Louis, Dallas and Chicago than in the so-called style centers of New York and California.

It's all her own idea and there was no press agent to push her along.

"I think women are foolish to follow blindly what they are told to wear by a small group of designers and manufac turers. I have decided to go against the trend and not follow their dictation. I am going to wear what I want, even if I become known as 'Miss Dowdy of 1950."

Attacking the issue geographically, she observed that women in New York are inclined to overdress.

"They think that real style means a display of extravagance-bright and heavy jewelry, expensive fur coats, large and unusual hats. But that isn't style. They merely look, as my husband says, like well-kept graves."

On the other side of the continent, Callfornia women are underdressed, she de-

"I don't mind informality, but California women carry it too far. I think it's all right for women to go without hats, but I believe gloves are a mark of good grooming. You seldom see them out

Where then, I asked, would be the happy medium of good grooming- somewhere in mid-continent?

"That's right," she answered. "Take my home town - St. Louis. The women know how to dress smartly there. That's also true of Dallas and Chicago."



Back in The Box

Johnson, Vinson Bury Hatchet; Secretary Calls For Assistance

cant, off-the-record meeting took place in the office of the Secretary of Defense on the morning President Truman sent his rearmament program to Congress

Secretary Louis Johnson, who had previously backed billions from the armament estimates of the joint chiefs of staff, called in his most vigorous opponent, Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, and said quietly: "I need your help, Congressman, You were right." Vinson, the powerful chairman

of the House Armed Services Committee, replied: "We'll let bygones be bygones, Mr. Secretary. The important thing is that we all work together to get the kind of defense we need to win a war."

When Johnson explained the plans for an enlarged Army, Navy, and Air Force, they were virtually identical to the demands Vinson has been making like a modern Jeremiah ever since the end of World War II. A year and a half ago, in defending a joint chiefs estimate of \$30,000,000,000, Vinson argued that our minimum defense needs

Army strength of 711,668; purchase of 673 new skysweeper anti-aircraft guns: modernize 743 medium tanks; put 421,314 Army reserves on drill-pay status; build up the Navy to 555,700 officers and enlisted men; restore maintenance and operation budget; spend \$1,030,000,000 for new naval aircraft and \$220,000,000 for naval research; and add \$800,000,000 to the Air Force to

buy 702 more planes. At that time, the farsighted Georgian told congressional as-

WASHINGTON, - Sen. Joseph

R. McCarthy was to all intents

and purposes impeached by his

colleagues on the Democratic

as Senate practice and pure thea-

tre. It reached its climax at 4:10

p. m. when Chairman Millard

Tydings of the subcommittee which investigated the McCarthy

charges suddenly placed his elo-

quent hand on a radio record-

ing machine on his desk. With every eye in the chamber focus-

ed there, Tydings asked unani-

mous consent to prove out of McCarthy's own mouth that Mc-

Carthy had uttered the lies which

caused the subcommittee to charge that he perpetrated a "fraud and hoax" upon the Sen-

ate and American people.

Minority Leader Kenneth S.

Wherry saved the senator from Wisconsin from that final humil-

iation with a technical objection

it. As well pleased, Tydings with-

drew his request but said the

record would be played elsewhere

It will be-for the press and

senators. What happens next the

Democrats are still discussing.

form. Others think it would only

make a martyr of him and help

the Republican cry of partisan politics. It is expected by still

others that the McCarthy income-

tax returns, which are under fire

in Wisconsin, will finish the job on

him. The senator has not paid

Some are ready to press the

with admission by card only.

The scene was unprecedented

side last Thursday.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

"The Army has not been able to acquire enough new tanks and is left with World War II tanks that can't stand up to the latest tank produced elsewhere in he world.

"The cut in the reserves and National Guard curtails equip-ment by 50 per cent and gives us a paper force only," Vinson continued. "The Navy budget provides only one-half the need for a modern air arm, and eliminates the development of two aircraft prototypes. This at time when almost every nation has scientists working day and night on more destructive weap-

"It seems to me we are starting on a shortsighted perilous

SENATORIAL PRIVILEGE-Criticism of Senators rather than Communists in the State Department caused the big argument inside the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it considered the McCarthy report behind closed doors.

GOP Senators Henry Lodge of Massachusetts and Bourke Hickentooper of Iowa yelled loudest about two paragraphs in the report chiding them for absenteeism from the subcommittee. Lodge exploded for almost 10

minutes on this one subject. "This is an outrage ed at Senator Millard Tydings, legitimately absent. It's unheard

of for a senator to be insulted in this fashion " "Oh, quiet down," Tydings finally shouted back. mean to insult anybody. If you

want that part out, we'll take it But Tydings pointedly remind-

Tydings Has His Day In The Senate

claiming instead stock market

losses and very large interest pay-

ments to members of his family

The extremism which has curs-

ed McCarthyism from the begin-

ning spread its blight over the

Senate proceedings. Republicans

who have no use on earth for McCarthy found themselves drawn into a party quarrel on his side. There were Democrats have been avoided But the day

who heartily wished it all could

belonged to isolationist Republi-

McCarthy and to those Demo-

crats who had suffered from his

poisoned arrows and had had

Nor did it stop with language.

In plain view of passers-by and

attaches, just outside the floor,

subcommittee counsel, Edward

Morgan, foul names and made

a pass at him. The much young-

er Morgan quietly walked away.

for his part in writing the sub-

the floor. To deprive a committee

of its counsel was too much for

two Republicans, Sens. Wayne

Morse and Forrest C. Donnell,

sticklers for the rules, who broke

ranks to vote with the Demo-

Politicians have been trading

a long time upon the high emo-

tional content of the Communist

issue, some of them because it

served to draw attention from

committee majority report and

Wherry had attacked Morgan

the minority leader called the

cans who side emotionally with

As Dems "Impeach" Sen. McCarthy

ed the two dissenters that they

of the 81 State Department files on employees accused by Mc-Carthy, while Hickenlooper read only nine, "But the files were inconclu-sive," chorused Lodge and Hick-

couldn't have devoted much time

to the subcommittee, since

Lodge admitted reading only 19

"Well, if that is true, then it goes to prove that Joe McCarthy was wrong in the first place." declared Democratic Senator declared Theodore Green of Rhode Island. There's not sufficient evidence in the files to back up his -TAFT AND ACHESON-

There was an amazing story behind Senator Bob Taft's Korean attack on the State Department, in which he demanded that Dean Acheson resign as Secretary of State.

It happens that Acheson has long been a close friend of the Ohio isolationist -despite their divergent views on world affairs.

So, sometime ago, when Acheson learned that Mrs. Taft was in the hospital, having suffered from a stroke, he sent her flowers accompanied by a cheerful 'get well' note Senator Taft, in turn, was so pleased by this gesture that he sat down and wrote Acheson a letter, telling how pleased "Martha" was by

In fact Taft went to the fromble of writing the note in longhand, instead of dictating to a secretary. The letter was adaffectionately Dean" and was signed "Bob." But one day after Acheson received the note his friend Bob delivered his Korea speech demanding that Acheson resign.

It is a sharp weapon and has

now inflicted sharp wounds upon the mighty Senate. No one who

cherishes that great Democratic

institution could wish to see to-

day's scene repeated. Veteran

attaches are shaking sorrowful

heads and asking what drove Sen-

Democrats reply that one must

be the victim of sustained Mc-

Carthyism to understand the in-

roads it makes upon pride, self-

respect and a sense of justice.

Chairman Tydings, after months

of vilification enjoyed his day in

court. Witty, a master at clarifi

cation in debate, he added an

emotion today which lifted his

work above the mere clever prac-

tice of his trade. Forbidden ap-

plause broke out when he spoke

of his "scars, wounds, from men

of little character who prefer to

serve their own ends rather than

their country." The Democrats

were solidly with Tydings. It is

doubtful if they could have re-

strained him in any case. Republicans held their ranks

unbroken on all procedural ques-

tions relating to the subcommit-

the unhappiness of many at now

tee report. This does not cloak

being so firmly identified with

McCarthy. Many-perhaps the bulk-dismiss it as a necessity

of politics. They argue that the

party could not afford to let go

unchallenged the McCarthy issue

as developed by Tydings, that

tney had to face up to it. Some

hardily declare it will help them

was plain, certainly, that

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Junior Becomes Mechanized; Old Bike Is Just Too Slow

Kids apparently don't wish for the same things that used to get top billing with the juvenile builders of air castles.

A generation ago nothing could outrank a shiny new bicycle in the wishful thinking of a junior high school boy. The lad possessed one was the envy of all the kids in the neighborhood. Usually, too, he was the target for countless requests "let me ride your bike" or something that added up to that.

The envy and awe with which less fortunate boys greeted the owner of each new birycle on Christmas morning, or out pedals.

Some other special occasion, — on the same of the pedals, younged by the same of the pedals, younged by the same of the pedals, younged by the same of the pedals. handed admission of the longing each one had for a bike of his own.

It also inspired a number of the group to secure part-time jobs and start cigarbox savings accounts in hopes of some day being able to buy a wheel. And the way one changed when he final-

ly scraped together enough to purchase a second-hand model. It was like the conquered suddenly becoming conquerer. Instead of pleading for a spin on someone else's machine, he could be found reluctantly lending his own bike out in return for some special favor, or to a really close friend for no special reason

That's all changed now, it seems. Motor scooters and motorbikes apparently are the wished-for means of transportation among today's youth. Many have them. Bicycles seem to have lost their appeal,

You have to pedal them around Junior has become mechanized, like the rest of the population and the old reliable bike is too slow anymore. He can dash around faster, and in a cloud of noise and dust, on some washing machine-engineered-and-motored webicle with-

used to result from pumping an old bike around. The starter-kicking leg is the only one that gets the exercise nowadays.

Looking at it from the youth's standpoint that may not be so bad after all, especially here in Big Spring where 45degree inclines confront the cyclist on every hand. Who wouldn't lose enthusiasm if they had to pedal up some of these

Remembering back though, hills were worth it some years ago. Every push up a sharp grade surely meant a lot of fast, free coasting on the way down.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Truman Warning Is Very Clear Regarding Further Aggression

tion in the Balkans, involving Greece, na - heavel might lead? It is possible that turally leads to the uncomfortable quest tion of whether such a development would inevitably lead to World War III.

That's a reasonable query in view of the general warning given by President Truman in his message to Congress last Wednesday. In studied, plain language he

"I shall not attempt to predict the course of events. But I am sure that those who have it in their power to unleash or withhold acts of aggression must realize that new recourse to aggression in the world today might well strain to the breaking point the fabric of world peace."

WHAT COULD BE CLEARER THAN that? Such aggression could lead to a world war. However, the President didn't say it inevitably would lead to another general conflagration, and I don't believe he intended to convey any such ultimatum, Surely such a sweeping commitment must depend on developments.

One certainty is that we are committed to defend Greece against Red aggression,

THE DANGER OF COMMUNIST AC- But who can foresee where the Greek up might be confined to the Balkans.

> Judging from past performances, Russia would duplicate her Korean performance in any Balkan upheaval. She would set the stage, equip her satellites militarily, and then push Bulgaria into the fray as the champion of communism. Moscow herself would keep clear of the shooting. She wouldn't be the aggressor-not she. WELL, NOW, ANYBODY CAN SEE

> with half an eye that another world war could grow out such a situation. But it hasn't grown out of the North Korean aggression as yet, and North Korea is a Red It long has been obvious that a weaken-

> ing process is the heart of Russian strategy. If Russia had greater economic and military strength, she might cut corners by calling for a world show-down right The answer is that your Uncle Sam is

> a long-suffering guy who hates war. However, he will take only so much punishment, and when he is forced into action he strikes hard. Moreover, he is equipped to strike mighty fast.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Atomic Era Makes Big Cities Soft Spot For Bombing Raids

(For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK, WILTHE LETTER CAME

from the home town. "The time has come," it said, "for you to do what you said you would do.". That is: Get out of New York City.

New York is not home to a lot of people that he hever and the kinfolk back home these days are remembering old conversations that went something like this: Big-city career kid-"You're absolutely right, Pop. New York City would be the first place they'd hit, if the world ever started throwing these at o m-bombs

POP-"SEEMS TO ME IT'S NOT A

very safe place to be." Career kid-"Well, it's nothing to worry about now. But if things ever begin to get hot, I wouldn't stay there on a bet." Now it looks to Pop as if things were beginning to get hot, and his letters are saying so, although sometime in just a semi-serious manner:

"You know," he writes, "This smalltown life has got some compensations. The Russians don't even know we're on the

The words stemmed from the fact that the atomic era had made the big, crowded citie, the soft spots in the nation's defenses. As the biggest city, New York is the softest spot.

THE GIANT METROPOLITAN AREA contains about 14 million people; the city itself, 8 million. Intensifying the congestion, 4 million commuters swarm into the concrete heap of Mahattan every day via train, car, subway, and bus. But there haven't been any indications

around here of any abrupt, mass depar-

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Joseph A. Sinclair, secretary of the New York Commerce and Industry Association. says he hasn't heard of any industry pulling out and heading for the back country.

"A lot of people say they're going to find a good hideout in the mountains," he said, "But I don't know of any that have

Are Britons Dumber? LONDON-A-Britons are getting dumber

each generation, says Professor Godfrey Thomson, professor of education at Edinburgh university. He told the royal commission on population that intelligence is largely inherited and "intelligent people tend to produce smaller families so the average intelligence will sink generation by generation." Professor J. B. S. Haldane, professor

of biometry at University College, London, pooh-poohs this theory. 'Grossly unintelligent" people, Haldane says in another paper to the commission, "are even less fertile than the highly intelligent. Existing data give no reason to suppose that the level of innate intellectual capacity in our population is falling."

Reds To Harness River SAN FRANCISCO JE-Chinese Commu-

nists' say 250,000 peasants and soldiers have been put to work on a giant project to harness the floods of the Liao river in Manchuria. The Liao drains the western plain of Manchuria, possibly the srichest agricultural region in that sprawling area. The river always has been cantankerous because of heavy rains on its watershed.

A broadcast from Peiping heard here said more than 310 miles of new dikes are being built on the west bank. About 600 miles of old dikes on the main stream and its tributaries are being repaired.

Hitler Back In Waxworks

HAMBURG UM-Hitter is back-in a Hamburg waxworks. His comeback was delayed because not a single brown shirt could be found in the whole of Hamburg and one had to be made to order, a Ham burg paper reported.

Todav's Birthday HAROLD (HAL) PEARY, born July 25,

1905 at San Leandro. Calif., descendant of early Portuguese settlers. "The Great Gilderaleeve" of the radio, Hal has played hundreds of characters in dozens of dialects. He started as stock company actor.





HERALD

RADIO LOG

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10:46
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KRLD-Wrestling Matches
WBAP-Shep Fields Orch.
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WHAP-Who Said That
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WHAP-Who Said That
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WHAP-Starlight Concert

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WEDNESDAY MORNING 8:06
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WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads
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ERLD-Shelley's Almanac
WBAP-No 8:30
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ERLD-Stampe Quartet
WBAP-Tarm Editor
6:65
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ERLD-Curley Pox & Ruby #BST-Breakiast Club RRLD-News WBAP-Morning News 8:15 WHAP Stockswin 1:06
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ERLD-Oulding Light
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KRLD-Dr. Paul
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KBST-Surprise Package
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KBST-Happy Landing
KRLD-Young Dr. Maione
WBAP-Lorens Jones
KRLD-Gecond Spring
WBAP-Young Widder Brown

H. C. McNABB

National Quality Award

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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Just for You
10:15
KBST-Tipe, Quips, Tunes
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-We Love and Learn
10:16
KBST-Morning Serenade
KRLD-Grand Sidem
WBAP-Jack Berch
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KBST-Morning Berenade
KRLD-Bosemary
WBAP-Jack Bryth
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KRLD-Bill Ring Time
WBAP-Smile Program
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WBAP-Ceder Ridge Boys
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WBAP-Welcome Travelers

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KBST-My True Story
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WBAP-Biar Reporter

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KRST-Hymakers Music Hall
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WBAP-Life can be Beautiful
WBAP-Imperial Quarter WEDNESDAY EVENING

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KBST-Downtown Shopper
KRLD-Music Parade
WBAP-Just Plain Bill
4.45
KBST-Afternoon Devotion
KRLD-Pop Call
WBAP-Front Page Farrell
5.00
KBST-Fun House
KRLD-Jion my Baxier Show
WBAP-Laire Stewars
5.15
KBST-Fun House
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Taejon Area Cleared Of

POST IN KOREA, July 25. (A) All Korean civilians have been ordered out of the fighting zone southast of Tacion.

The order was aimed at stopping infiltration behind American lines by Communist soldiers and saboteurs dressed as civilians.

Commanders have directed Korean police to steer all Koreans from villages that may become involved in the fighting and to send them to points far behind American installations.

In an area once cleared of civilians, anyone in civilian clothing may be shot.

The order to clear villages likely to fall in the battlezone was given Sunday

It followed almost two weeks of harrassment by snipers, saboteurs and spies, who filtered through combat lines disguised as civilians. All Koreans, North and South, look alike to the Americans.

Soldiers sometimes pot shot a suspicious white clad figures. The situation grew worse when South Korean troops were moved to other sectors and the Americans were left alone to fight the bordes of Reds swarming toward them. South Korean police, almost as badly disorganized as the South Korean army after the surprise in vasion by the Reds, proved unable to cope with the situation. tried to screen refugees but failed

Weissmuller Must Pay Third Wife

LOS ANGELES, July 25. (P) — Actor Johnny Weissmuller has agreed to pay his third wife and their three children \$1.500 a month in current and back alimony.

The former swimming champion and Brussels was dynamited in also agreed, in Monday's court approved settlement with Beryl Scott two places today. Weissmuller, to keep up payments on \$10,000 life insurance policies for the children. Weissmuller now french-speaking Walloon—the secis married to golfer Allene Gates. tion of Belgium where opposition to would "keep in contact with all Of the \$1,500, \$500 goes for support of the children, \$500 goes for the return of King Leopold III to try in such a way as to allow control in such as way as to allow U. S. savings bonds and \$500 ap- the throne has been strongest.

| Telephone lines in the district of try in such a way as to allow confidence to \$12,500 back alimony.

Pilot Killed As Jet Crashes Near Church

VIENNA, Ga., July 25. (A')-Second Lt. James R. Greeson of Hawkins, Tex., was killed yesterday when his jet aircraft crashed several hours, happened shortly beinto a country churchyard.

The plane narrowly missed the church, filled with 75 persons. Instead of following the custom-Steps on one side of the church ary procedure of delivering the were sheared off and several autos message personally from the parked nearby were damaged. The plane was from Turner Field, Albany, Ga.



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RETURNED KING WAVES TO CROWD-King Leopold of Belgium (center) waves to the crowd outside the royal palace of Laeken, Brussels, after his return from exile. With him are his sons, Crown Prince Baudouin (left), 19, and Prince Albert, 16. Leopold's surrender to the Nazis in 1940 was one of the reasons he was exited in 1945. His return was authorized by the Belgian parliament. (AP Wirephoto)

REACTION TO LEOPOLD

Brussels Railway Line Is Dynamited

main railway line between Namur come."

also were cut during the night Since Leopold came back last Saturday there have been a series of minor bembings.

Today's dynamiting, which put the rail line out of commission for fore parliament was to convene to Instead of following the custom-

message personally throne, Leopold last Saturday gave it to the presidents of the champer of deputies and the senate. Made public then, it pledged the monarch to forget past disagree-ments and maintain close relations with the legislatures.

Leaders of the Anti-Leopold

forces meanwhile went shead with plans for 'total non-co-operation and active resistance" toward the king and his adherents. A nine-man national action committee of So-cialist, Trade Union and co-operative leaders announced they were setting in motion measures prepar-

William Helis Death Victim

BALTIMORE, July 25. 48-Wil-liam . Helis, the 63-year-old millionaire oilman with an intense love of good horseflesh, died early today

at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He underwent an operation for a respiratory infection May 20 and was discharged. He was readmitted July 12 and his condition since then grew progressively worse.

The foreign-born Helis - his friends long ago tabbed him the "Golden Greek" — came to this country when he was 17, virtually

He learned the oil business from virgin field to gusher. He went to California and was one of the developers of the vast fields there. He soon stacked up a fortune through his knowledge of the black gold. But sudden reverses dumped his money back where it came from-in oil-and in 1930 he went to New Orleans to begin all over

It didn't take long. Robert Maesleans and state conservation commissioner, backed him, and Helis struck it rich in developing the first big field in Louisiana. In 1941 he backed a syndicate

to take over the old fairgrounds race track at New Orleans "pure-ly for the civic standpoint," he said. He was "not interested in making any more money." That sparked his interest in horses. In 1942 he bought his first

Face horse and the next year-paid \$55,000 for Attention, the horse that had beaten the mighty Whirlaway triple crown winner in 1941. The same year he bought Perieles. a yearling marked as the horse of the century, for \$6,000, the third highest yearling price

But Pericles, though still tops in the bloodline, didn't come through on the turf. In three starts, he won

JAMES

LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

No Security Check On News On Korea Front

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must be submitted to the 8th Army signal corps teletype at Tokyo, the

The 8th Army also said it would 417. check cony that correspondents in Edd Bloomer won his sixth term

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p. m. EST: of the preceding day confers there as an emergency. Telephone time would be divided among control of the would be divided among control of the commission. Mass Lanford was brought to Bayership of precinct No. 3, upxetting for Hospital in a private plane. She otto Bearden 119-54 Joe Froman, was reported in critical condition.

Chamber Plan Room **Expanded With New** Rack, Work Bench

Expansion of the chamber of commerce plan room was accom-plished Monday with installation of a combination plan rack and work bench.

Built to little the heading of construction plans and specifications, the unit was built by the Texas Mill and Material company and donated to the chamber. The plan room is open to all general and special contractors in the area and holds plans and specifications for a number of West Texas construction jobs.

Currently, plans are on file for nounced plans for a spreading wave the construction of four staff residences at the Big Spring State Hospital Plans for the new Howard County Junior College, Big Spring high school, Loraine and Flower Grove schools and other local construction projects now underway have been made available through

Cook Named To Fill Martin **Post As County Treasurer**

STANTON, July 25-John Paul precinct No. 1, and Oliver Vaughn, Cook, who was elected treasurer precinct No. 2, were unopposed. of Martin county Saturday from Vaughn 454. a field of six write-in candidates. TOKYO, July 25. 67 — Correspondents covering the Korean war Judge James McMorries, sipe

no longer have to submit their copy Brewer.

for a security check by the U. S. Martin county commissioners 1,262 votes. In the race for district sth Army's public information of Cook to fill the vacancy. Probably Sullivan 646 to 502.

fice, an 8th Army memorandum influencing their selection was the Morgan Hall was named county commanding lead the new treasur- chairman with 1,273 votes. Mrs. Newsmen, may, however, have er built up in Saturday's Demo- Nobye Hamilton was returned to the county clerk's office with 1,256

Cooks captured 684 ballots, come votes. gainst unintentional security vio Democratic Chairman Morgan Hall Bland, 41; R. S. Higgins, 113; Mrs.

showed this morning. • Opal Keasling, 97; Mrs. R. Completion of returns apparently Ross, 24; and Mrs. Minnie memorandum said. But the stories left Martin voters without a run- liams, 191. would not be checked for security off for any county office. Eyle unless the correspondent specifical. Shoemaker was reelected sheriff, Girl Hurt In Wreck receiving 833 votes to Lynn White's

To Dallas Treatment

Morgan Hall was named cou

check cony that correspondents in Kores telephone to Tokyo—if newsas commissioner of precinct No. 2 Lanford, 18, injured in an auto acwith 190 votes compared to 185 cident near Borger Sunday in which Telephone connections with gathered by both opponents. Ray one person was killed and four Tokyo were promised daily between mond C. Louder received 87 and others hurt, was flown here last



TO THE VOTERS OF OF PRECINCT 4

To those of you who voted for me. I wish to thank each of you personally.

And to those who did not veta for me, I wish to thank each of you for your kind consideration. also wish to thank those who thankful to all. If at any time,

I can be of service to any of you, please call on me, it will be a pleasure to be of service. THANKS.

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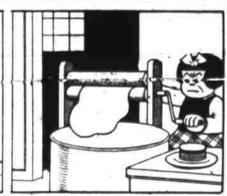




AUNT FRITZI-- THESE PANCAKES ARE SMALL DON'T BE SILLY







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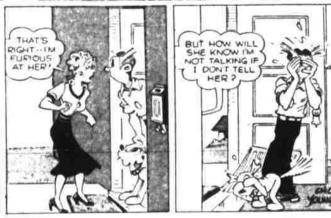
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GEE. THAT WASH BOILER LOOKS

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THANK YOU ANNIE . TS THE ANSWER TO

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LIMIT ON THIS NEW ORE FIELD !! ANYONE STAYING LONGER RUNS

RADIATION BICKNESS!

By Ken Reynolds | MISTER BREGER





Mead's

THIS IS AWFUL!

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY OF HIS CAREER ...

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MRS. HARDEE IS A SWELL WASHER AN' IRONER ~ (

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Now, just WHAT were you two fighting about?" Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 29. Cotton fabrie cantinuity 11. White covering 5. Roman road 5. Title of a monk Former President's nickname 16. Interprefa: archaic 13. Certain





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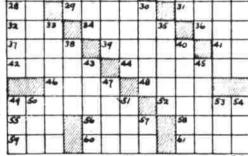
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Life's Darkest Moment





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Farmer Is Named Meet's Chairman

19th Annual Invitational Scheduled To Be Held At Country Club Sept. 1-4

J. R. Farmer has been named general chairman of the 19th annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament, which will take place at the country club Sept. 1-2-3-4

He will be assisted by Matt Harrington and a committee composed of Obie Bristow, who will handle the calcutta pool; Earl Reynolds, rules, Tommy Hutto, finance; Doug Orme, barbecue, J. E. Foote, entertain

in 11 years that outside competition

Saves Lamesa

LAMESA, July 25:-Glen Selbo's

home run with two aboard in the

Borger Gassers here Monday night.

The Gassers had appeared on

Selbo's round tripper, his 12th

Bo Dempsey on base. Both runners

and again in the fourth. The Lobos

registered markers in the second

Ed Arthur went all the way or

the mound for the winners to col-

lect his tenth win of the season. The two teams play a double

bill starting at 7:30 o'clock this

son; by Arthur (Perry); wild pitch Cit ley: passed ball; Robinson: losing pitcher Cluley: umpires. Sadowski and Belbeck time. 3:48.

Graves Batters

Dallas Feather

Weimar Is Champ

BRENHAM, July 25, UM -

Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament.

Borger scored in the first frame

ment: 25 Frank Philippy, pris-Bill White, veteran Lamesa golfer, has been named captain of the

visiting team for the annual Hall and Bennett cup matches, which will be held the first day of the **Great Citation** meet. Jake Morgan ill captain the local squad. The entries will qualify on Sept. 1. Local linksmen can post qualifying scores any time after Aug. 26 but will not be eligible for the medal unless they post their score on the May Be Through appointed day.

Defending champion of the meet
is Jack Williams of Plainview who **Due To Injury**

defeated Morris Pfluger of the University of Texas in the 1949 finals. CHICAGO, July 25. (AP)-Citation, Morid's leading money winner, def-Initely is out of Saturday's \$75,000 Arlington Handicap and he may be all through with residue. 4 and 3. had copped the huge mug.

be all through with racing.

Trainer Jimmy Jones said Monday that Citation, who has earned Park after the fifth race last Saturday. The trainer said the five-year-old son of Bull Lea-Hude-plane II has year-old son of Bull Lea-Hydro-plane II has a filing low behind the left foreleg, which was bothered by an osselet more than a year

He's definitely out of Saturday's Handicap," said Jones. "We're godays and maybe put a saddle on and ride him later. We'll try to bring him back, but it's certain that their way to victory at the turn we won't race him unless he reof the inning, having scored a
turns to his true condition."
tally when Ed Carnett crashed turns to his true condition."

I can't say for sure that he's out a four-master with the hassocks l through." Jones added, "But deserted. looks like if He's a little bet- Selbo's ter now than after Saturday's work- of the campaign, came with one out. I would certainly like to hit out and with Jodie Beeler and the million-dollar mark with him, but I wouldn't want to break him had walked. down trying

The Calumet standard bearer won 29 out of 38 races and finished second nine times in his brilliant career. He has never finished worse than second. In 1948 as a three-year-old he won 19 of 20 starts, winning \$709.470-a record for one year.

However, even with Citation out and the No. 1 handicap perform-er of them all, Mrs. Charles Howard's Noore, remaining aloof, Arlington's patrons are assured of a

worthy race Saturday when the meeting comes to a close.

Jones said that Calumet Farm will be represented by Ponder, winner of last year's Kentucky Derby. This colt has been allotted top weight of 128 pounds.
Four challengers from the east

are expected to be among the con-handicap. They are Cochise and Greek Song, the Brandywine pair: Loser Weeper and Three Rings. The latter was a loser Saturday in the Monmouth Handicap Other horses which might show

up to guarantee a spirited gace are Volcanic, Oil Capitol and King Ranch's Curandero.

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HIGH BRIDGE-Gerry Coleman, New York Yankees' second baseing in the first inning of the Detroit-New York game at Yankee Stadium in New York. Shortstop Johnny Lipon slides into second in vain. Tigers' George Kell, who started the action with a grounder to Yanks' Phil Rizzuto, was out at first to complete the double play.

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Fastest pitcher in the Longhorn league isn't Ray Knobiauch of Odessa Lee Zamora of Sweetwater or Dean Franks of Roswell but Our Town's Carlos (Potato) Pascual, who isn't a hurler at all but a third sacker.

Pascual simply throws the ball past the batter when he pitches. Too. he boasts a curve ball the shard to follow. His team mates say Spud could win 25 games, eas in this league if he'd concentrate on that phase of the game but none wants him to. He's too valuable at the far decision early.

BURRIS TO WRITE BOOK ON SOFTBALL H. C. (Harry) Burris, Big Spring high school's stellar footballer of the '30's, who went on to make a great name for himself in collegiate and pro football, writes this department that he is to write a book on softball for the A. B. Barnes publications.

book on softball for the A. B. Barnes publications.

The volume will be aimed at the high school age and will compose part of what will be known as the Champion Series.

Burris indicates he'll dedicate the book to Ben Daniel, the famed coach of the Big Spring Devil teams, active when Burris first took up sports here. The late Daniel was an amazing character, an individual who donated his services to the school and the community.

dividual who donated his services to the school and the community He gained his rewards in watching his boys make good in an athletic way against senior competition.

After leaving here Burris spent four years at Hardin-Simmons,

then four years in the Air Corps Training command. After leaving the service in 1946, he played three years of pro ball in New York and attended Columbia university where he attained his master's degree and did most of the work toward his doctorate. For the past year, he has served at Washington university (St. Louis) as an assistant football coach and assistant professor

JOHN FORD IS OFFERED AS ALL-AMERICAN

Hardin-Simmons, by the way, is projecting John (Model T) Ford as a candidate for All-America honors this fail Ford threw 26 touchdown passes last year. He completed 98 aerials in 168 flips for 1,691 yards.

Billy Van Pelt, the ex-Big Spring high school lineman, reported here last week as headed for Austin college, may wind up at TCU instead. Dutch Meyer, the Purple's head mentor, reportedly is in-

DID \$100,000 GO DOWN DRAIN FOR PETTIT!

Hugh Luby; recently let out as manager of the New Orleans baseball mercenaries, suggests the Pittsburgh Pirates may have bought a lemon when they laid \$100,000 on the line to sign Paul Petrit, the California Pettit developed a sore arm in this his first season in pro ball and

has been of little use to the Pelicans.

Luby tells intimates he thinks the Pirates realize they bought up
Pettit too fast. Next spring, Pittsburgh has to call him up by baseball
law. If he can't win in the Southern Association, what chance does he have in he big leagues?

Pettit's troubles are many. He's wild. He had a stiff shoulder before be ever reported to New Orleans. Later he pulled a muscle in the elbow while trying to break off a curve ball.

Battle For Third Place Occupies Attention In Long horn Circuit

By The Associated Press AUSTIN, Minn., July 25. — Jackie Graves of Austin was cred-By The Associated Press The only crucial fight going on in in the ninth. ited with a first-round knockout Monday night over Jackie Blair of the Longhorn League is for fourth

the judges ruled he didn't get up pitching a five-hitter. Not a single gelo helped Roswell along by mak-

Johnny De Otis, Minneapolis, call second and third innings. Leading Odessa used a couple of Graves weighed 129 3-4, and

Operations On mar thumped Shell Oiler of Houston, 9-6, last night to win the north zone championship of the Texas New High School **Set To Get Going** Weimar will play the winner of the south zone tournament, opening Wednesday at Sinton, for the

With installation of special drainage facilities at the site, opera- Recall To Service tions on the high school plant were due to get underway this week. Frank Rinks, who will be super-

intendent for Busboom and Rauh, is on the ground, supervising arrangements. Brush has been hull-dozed from part of the area along Eleventh Place in order that Military district, are those in the ST. PAUL, July 25. The Big Jim Military district, are those in the ST. PAUL, July 25. The Big Jim Pitrates game could turn out to be a National St. Nation

of it will be done before cutting mored, field artillecy, coast artil-hole of the playoff forced when and filling, while setting for foun-lery, Army nurse corps and we the two of them finished Sunday's dations on some sections

The school board will meet serve for one, two or three years.

Thursday, probably at 7:30 p.m.. Officers must be able to complete to complete letting of contracts for classroom, laboaratory and home economics furnishings. Samples of Lieutenant 35 and captain 41: some special equipment will be on services—lieutenent 41 and captain band to help the board in making 45.

Texas active officers destring recommittee of administrators and call are to apply to Coi. Abbott's town, Ohio, are due to meet here board members visited at Mdiland. office through their unit instructor, tonight in a 10-round non-title bout Odessa, Crane and Monahans Members of the inactive or honor-where new installations are in ary reserve should apply direct to night, the match was postponed be

Ortega singled in the winning run

until just after the 10-count. Blair protested he didn't hear referee Vernon made all its runs in the Jack Smith.

Midland ood oie 000—1 in 3
Carson and Cearley: Blair and Jones unearned runs in the seventh and ninth to nose Midland 2-1. Ebelio Sing and Jordan, Bousa; Eindred, Beitran and Lopes.

Ballinger 000 140 000 8 7 3 Sweetwater 100 000 00x 6 13 5 Bloop, Finkler and Garcia, Bell, Romero and Finler,

Company Grade Officers May Ask

rank of Captain, of the reserve may now request recall to several covered.

active, inactive or honorary reserve Ferrier today had the \$2,600 first the pivotal one in the National

Form lumber for the project as in these services of the medical corps, dental corps, medon order and likely will begin arno order and likely will begin arno moder and likely will begin arno moderate and likely will begin arno m

will men's medical specialist corps. Officers recalled must agree to at 276-12 strokes under par. await the grade work.

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Roughies Close In

LITTLE SPORT

Associated Press Sports Editor

Roughnecks. Not the rawling, slugging kind but Beau- against the Vernon Dusters. nont's ambitious, driving Roughnecks ho have begun to breathe on the Cats' furry necks.

The Cats are losing and Beauthe situation changes radically.

Last night Beaumont won its thirteenth game in the last fourteen starts to move within four and league. me-half of the league-leading Cats and Jimmy King were the offense who took another drubbing. It's the standouts for Vernon. Ehlinger closest any club has been to Fort bashed a double, only extra base Worth in quite a spell.

weep the four-game series with lies. Art Deiduca spacing nine Oiler hits The Dusters went ahead in the just right. The Roughs got two runs second frame when Matney in the second inning to sew up the three more tallies in the third.

down Fort- Worth again with a round. 5-3 decision with Angelo Nardella limiting the Cats to four hits. Clarseven blows but his task was hopeence Podbielan hurled seven-hit less because his mates could not ball for Fort Worth but was the touch Russell iclim of two unearned runs.

hy splitting a double-header with Houston. Fred Marsh's two-run double in

the ninth gave Oklahoma City its victory and a sweep of the three-game series. Wildness of Andy Bush and Leroy Jones loaded the bases and set up the game-winning x wo-bagger.

Dallas and Houston wound up a X-Bruck out series in which they played 47 innings to get in three games. Houston went 10 innings to win the first game 4-3 as Joe Presko fashioned five-hitter. Dallas took, the night cap 3-1 with Wait Lanfrancont giving up only seven hits and having a shut-out going into the ninth.

Tonight the clubs change stands with San Antonio at Dallas, Hous- King 7 ton at Fort Worth, Beaumont at

Oklahoma City and Shreveport at

Grid Bleachers Being Added

GARDEN CITY, July 25 (Spl)-Bleachers are being erected at the new high school football field here, J. F. Jones, superintendent Phils' Chances A bleacher will be located on each side of the playing field, with

a capacity of about 300. Several people made donations Contributors include C. R. Smith their rocking-chair days. Sweetwater shoved over five runs

Sweetwater shoved over five runs

J. J. Overton and G. T. Baker.

one-in-a-thousand episode.

Blair was not actually knocked out. After two minutes and 40 seconds of the first round, Graves landed a blow to the Texan's head. Blair went down on one knee, and the judges ruled he didn't get up nicebing a five-hitter. Not a street gelo helped Roswell along by mak. Deaths Of Twelve

mannered Japanese artist was sen- down

Witnesses testified:

Hirarawa walked into the Tei- chance to bat. drink some "medicine" he put in the seventh. Will the their teacups. The "medicine" was and pitchers Bob Miller on base. Eddie Waitkus smashed a home potassium cyanide.

Four of the stricken workers re- centage points, Brooklyn, in third

grades may be run.

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round of the 71-hole event tied up

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3-4.

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the services of all its players and

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Korean crisis.

in Longhorn league standings will a hectic Texas League race is be at stake tonight when the Big Spring Brones take the field

The Dusters rolled to a 4-0 vic ory over the Steeds here last night behind the five-hit burling of Cotton Russell, a thorn in the Big mont isn't-and the denouement is Springers' side all season. The going to be a new leader unless Cayuses never got a man past third base.

> The win was Russell's 17th of the season, best record in the

Lou Ehlinger, Homer Matney hit of the evening. Matney collect-Besoment trimmed Tulsa 3-1 to drove home two of the Duster tal-

crossed the dish, then picked up Bill Windham, Bill Peeler and Third-place San Antonio batted Arnold Davis all tallied in that

The game, despite a third inning Oklahoma City took over undis- rhubarb that delayed proceedings, puted fourth by trimming Shreve-port 4-3 while Dallas fell into fifth minutes.

Windham, and Paeler Roach. Windham, and Peeler 2 Lopes, Castenada, and Consprient States and Consprient States and Consprient Castenada, Lopes and Conception; left on bases are specific to the Conspiration of Conspiration 1. Russell 2: attition, by Conspiration 1. Russell 3: attition, by Conspiration 1. Russell 4: attition 1. Russell 5: attition 1. Russell 5: attition 1. Russell 6: attition 1. Russell 7: attition 1. Russell 7:

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Staff The fuzzy cheeked Philadelphia

of materials and labor for construc-tion of the bleachers, Jones said. member Monday, July 24, 1950, to of Odessa R. H. Foard, A. W. It was on that day that the flashy White, W. R. Hobbs, J. C. Pye, Whiz Kids of Philadelphia lost a It was on that day that the flashy Bill Scott, Arch Roberts, Slim La heartbreaking game-and perhaps

> The box score of last night's Philadelphia - Pittsburgh game shows only the cold figures that the Pirates defeated the Phils, 2-1, in a six-inning game terminated

by rain.
What it fails to show is that the TOKYO, July 25. (F - A mild Bucs. 3-2, when the rains came

tenced to death yesterday for the poison slaying of 12 persons in a \$456 bank robbery.

The painter, Sadamichi Hirazawa, muttered "frameup." His attorney filed an appeal.

ing home club does not get a koku Bank in Tokyo Jan. 26, 1948, and told the bank workers he was a health official. He insisted they drink some "medicine" he put in their teacure. The "medicine" and nitchers Rob Miller and nitch

Sixteen workers drank it. As they run to put his team in front. Then Company grade officers, through place is a game and a half be-hind, Boston's fourth place Braves trail by two games.

Judging by the tight pennant races in recent years, the Phils-

led to open the first inning. He scored on a long fly by Ralph Kiner Another Pittsburgh run crossed the plate in the second when Wally Westlake singled, Danny Murtaugh walked and Ray Mueller hit a sin-

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All-Star Game To Be Aired

AUSTIN, July 25. - Eighteen Texas radio stations have signed cotracts to broadcast the annual North-South all-star football and basketball games from here Aug. 3 and 4 respectively. Joe Coleman of Odessa was chairman of the Texas High School Coaches Association committee that lined up the state-wide network. This is the first time that the coaches association, sponsors of the all-star contests in connection with its eighteenth annual coaching school, has sponsored such a broadcast.

Tommy O'Brien of KTRM Beaumont, will do the play-by-play and Gordon Baxter of KPAC Port Arthur will do the color. In addition to the actual game the broadcast will include recorded interviews with the opposing coaches-Wilkin-son and Munn in football and Rupp and Iba in basketball. The stations carrying the broad-

casts include, KVOW, Littlefield; KCBD, Lubbock; WFAA, Dallas; KRIG, Odessa; and KCRS, Mid-

2-4: Chicago at Philadelphia (I-twilight-night) Kitpatein (1-2) and Sush (3-10) we Church 3-6: and Roberts (11-6) Pittaburgh at Roston (night) — Dickson (3-10) va Sain (12-7) AMKRICAN I.KAGUE Braten at Detroit (night)—Parbell (6-7) (3 Oray (10-4) New York at St. Louis (night) Raschi (11-6) va Carver (8-9) Philadelphia at Claveland (night)—Kell-Yesterday's Results vs Clarver (8-9) ladelphia at Claveland (night)—Kell-(8-10) vs Feller (8-7) shington at Chicago (night)—Pearce vs Cain (6-7)

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Operators picked top of the section at 7,630 feet, a datum minus 5,168. This puts it roughly 200 low to the present productive section in the Sunray No. 1 and No. 2 and in the Sunray No. 1 and No. 2 and in the Sunray No. 1 and No. 2 and in the Sunray No. 1 and No. 2 and in the Sunray No. 1 and No. 2 and in the Sunray No. 1 and No. 2 and in the section had the north lines of section 142-25.

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86-31-3n, T&P in extreme southern Borden county. Brown No. 1-A Branon east off-

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Cotton Fields Buzz In Howard

Dawn Tuesday found cotton fields Reds opened this attack with a of Howard county burning with ac- mortar and artillery barrage on

set to the south extender in the of 43.3 gravity oil on a 24 hour mixture applied eight to 10 pounds post about 75 yards away."

2,700 feet after seiting 10 %-inch string with 1,000 sacks at 1,515.

Goldston No. 1 Simpson east offset to the south extender for the Vealmoor pool in north Heward, was below 7,875 feet in black lime. Livermore and T&P No. 1 Currie was at 5,957 in shale and Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, northeast Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, northeast Howard deep wildcat C SE SW section and supplied to 10 East Prairie. Mo. took up the supplied to 10 East Prairie. Mo. took up the supplied to 10 East Prairie. Mo. took up the supplied to 10 East Prairie. Mo. took up the supplied to 10 East Prairie. Mo. took up the supplied to 10 East Prairie. Mo. took up the supplied to 10 East Prairie. Mo. took up the supplied to 10 East Prairie. Mo. took up the supplied to 10 East Prairie. Mo. took up the tompany's action, the company's action pounds per acre. For spraying, he suggested at 2-1 mixture, of 40 per cent toxaphene and 20 per cent DDT, using one incheast of turning the barooks and took up a position on a hillside paralleling the vice commony. But he also has a mined at keeping them in reasonable bounds.

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Lightning Starts Three locations have been made Fire On Range in the same area. Seaboard No. 1-D "Section 42" will be 3.062 from the north and 434 from the west lines of section 42-33-5n. T&P: No.

Bottom is 6.843 and operators are

to run casing. Location is C SW NE

from the west lines. All are pro-

Maning and Bay No. 1 Huddle,

ested in the Ellenburger from

ery as 1,500 feet water blanket and 285 feet of sulphur water in

the Spraberry zone topped at 7,942.

Gulf No. 1-E-D Glass, southwest

Martin prospector, was at 12,034.

T&P, just south of Sterling City.

has cemented casing at 521 feet

Strong Spraberry

Show In Magnolia

Open flowing bottomhole pres-

sure was 175 pounds to 490; shutin

Top of the Spraberry was picked

at 5,943 (datum minus 3,023)

which is 28 feet low to the same

zone in the Magnolia No. 1 Garza

which opened the O'Donnell field

The No. 1 Caswell is a location

west. That puts it 660 from the

north and east lines of the south

west quarter of section 431-9, EL-

THE WEATHER

in the Pennsylvanian.

after 20 minutes was 1,760 pounds

section 48-34-5n. T&P.

jected to 7,000 feet.

down for repairs at 7,362.

2-D will be 660 from the north and will be 560 from the south and 444 day that gnawed away half a sectoin of range from Bob Ballinger, declared Ballinger and others happened to be looking in the direction of the 12 southwest of Lamesa, was shut flash when it touched off the grass They went into action immediately thereafter,"

western Martin wildcat, drillstem pletely out of control. Showers hopped about over Glass- goes Dixon." 12,680-12,798 for one hour. Recovery as 1,500 feet water blanket cock county. The Hoffman place at St. Laurence had an inch but cock county. The Hoffman place at St. Laurence had an inch but the Gus Mahler farm, in the same community, had only a quarter of There went Dixon."

Dixon grinned and said:

"Lieutenant, when that tank was for divore. In the same community, had only a quarter of There went Dixon."

There went Dixon." mud, and 950 feet of mud. Prob- communtity, had only a quarter of 'There went Dixon.'

ably the test will be plugged back an inch. test some promising shows in west of Garden City had .6 an mortar platoon commanded by linch Monday afternoon, bringing 2nd Lt. Bertram Bishop of Santa the total to an inch for the past three days, the Arlis Ratliff ranch to the south west had 9 of an inch Sunday and Monday the I L. Market Sgt. Robert Clark, 32, of Memphis, Tenn., said his mursunday and Monday the I L. tarmen had been firing as rapidly watkins, place reported half, and the south west had 9 of the Republic No. 1 McIntire, 330 out of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 3-T.

two others dismissed in 118th District court over the weekend. District court over the weekend.

In Monday proceeding Oma
Bennett was granted a divorce from Ray Bennett and the plain
Williamson, W. Va., a Marine
Williamson, W. Va., a Wil spective stepout for the O'Donnel On a drillstem test from 5.960 after obtaining a divorce from Stanton, Va.

1071 the A feeb shake Billy Henshaw. Under Bey

6.071, the %-inch choke tone inch at top) was left open four hours. of Era Rackley vs. Inzer Rackley. Garand rifles—a feat comparable Recovery was 5.575 feet of oil and a suit for divorce, and the case with a midget belting Joe Louis gas cut drilling mud with no water.

The top 180 feet was heavily oil cut mud with good oil. The bottom 180 feet was heavily gas-cut.

One flowing bottombole was no like to dismissals were on motions by the plaintiffs.

With a midget belting Joe Louis on the jaw.

"We stayed about a half hour."

We stayed about a half hour."

Both dismissals were on motions by the plaintiffs.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 25 .P. — Noon cotton prices were off slightly from the day a best and were still 75 cents to \$1.25 a bate higher than the previous class Oct. 38.01. Dec. 38.04 and March 38.00 .WALL STREET.

NEW YORK July 25 .P. — The stock COTTON

Dec 18.04 and March 18.09

NEW YORK JULY 25 JP. The stock market gridighticity yielded ground today in fast fraiding.

Loanes amounted to acound 81 a abare Herariest prefature focusaed on the steel alito and rail groups.

The decline in the carriers broke an 8-day winding streak which has carried the fails on average to the highest level in nearly two years.

FORT WORTH July 25 JP. Cattle 2-400, calves 900 alsughter steers and beet cows weak to 50 lower; other cattle and all calves 100 obsert own 19.00-25 50 good and choice fat calves 20.00-10; common to medium 20.00.

27.00. best cows 19.00-25 50 good and choice fat calves 20.00-10; common to medium 19.00-25 50; stocker calves 20.00-31.00 mix of steers and helfer railves 30.00-31.00 mix of steers and helfer railves 30.00-31.00 mix of steers and produce the steers and steers and stocker fat calves 20.00-15.00 months of steers and feeders steers 20.00-21.50. stocker fat and feeder stocker groups and plast unchanged good and choice 180-180 pound 21.73-21.50. good and choice 180-180 pound 21.73-21.50. good and choice 280-400 pound butchers 20.50-20.00 model on the fat for stocker stock EAST IEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with a few
acattered thundershowers in garrene east
and extreme north portions. Not much
change in temperature Gentle to moderate
south-easterly winds on the coast
WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness
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cloudy in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area
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TEMPERATURES

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Amarilla 80 64
BIG SPRING 80 66
Chicago 81
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Fort Worth 90 71
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San Antonio 94 72
St. Louis 81
Sun sets today at 7 48 p.m., rises 9
Wednesday at 3 56 a.m. mon to good shughter even 10 50 to 12 00 common to good feeder lambs 20.00 to 24 00.

Rains Damage Cotton Crop In Part Of Howard County

west central Howard county Monday downpour didn't do away with the in Levelland. Thompson said.

as the past week-narrow, erratic a sprinkle fell,

and fine hall ripped in the vicinity of Bernie Cline, Shirley Fryar, Tom Hopper farms. A survey Tuesday morning indicated the range from turbulent winds. Two miles one inch west of Fairview to as south and west of Knott, the King much as three inches toward the place had three inches of rain. To Howard-Martin line. County Agent the north of the area, Ackerly had Durward Lewter estimated as only a quarter of an inch. Even

At the same time, rains fell on the Robh place, which had a 2 will be made under sponsorship the west side of Lomax just over the Martin county to narrow the Saturday rain had fallen from Monday. The ABC tour will be remaining dry gap in the county. Elbow to the Lomax store, pour-Elsewhere, only sprinkles were reported. The Monday visitation was in much the same pattern

and sometimes violent.

The old Hiway community area bore the brunt of the Monday thunderstorm. Sheet rain, high wind derstorm. Sheet rain, high wind moor through Soash to below Kaott, much as 2,000 acres were ragged, in the midst of the belt, there but not seriously impaired, by the were light spots

WOLFHOUND

was in a forward position, said the his position.

and three quarters northwest of Canning has been staked as a too wet, virtually every farm had soldiers were getting breakfast. Jung said he ran to an outpost covery well now being completed as Most were using dusters, although and could hear troops in the valley

East Vealmoor sector, drilled at flowing test. Flow was through per acre, or 20 per cent toxaphene Then Cpl. Claron Grigsby, 21, of program much more costly.

2,700 feet after setting 10 3-inch quarter inch choke. Casing pres- and sulphur, using eight to 10 East Prairie. Mo., took up the Today no one knows to what ex-

shot but got him with my last! Here are ways in which one. I hit right in the rear. There every one will be affected was no more fire from that tank afer that."

Your taxes—both individual and business—will go up. If the con-

Another tank began firing on a platoon. Sgt. Milner Dixon. 36, of Vienna, Ga., took up the 3.5 ballittle skiffer when you go to buy an automobile, television set or alzooka and a single rocket projec-lile. He popped out of his hole. an automobile, television most any other article. turned down the bazooka 422 from the west lines; No. 3-D ning touched off a grass fire Mon- aimed along the barrel and let fly. "It rattled him, yes Mr," Dixon PUBLIC RECORDS

Jung said Dixon's lone jammed the Red tank turret. "The tank's big gun was no good

he added. Spartan No. 1 Wolcott, north- gained such headway as to get com- Dixon's position, Jung said, "1 "There thought several times:

Dixon grinned and said:
"Lieutenant, when that tank was

The Shell pumping station south- Wolfhound's position, back to a west of Garden City had .6 an mortar platoon commanded by inch Monday afternoon, bringing 2nd Lt. Bertram Bishop of Santa

their big guns and 50 caliber ma-Two cases have been heard and chineguns. We withdrew the pla-

field of southwestern Lynn county, tiff's maiden name, Parks, was reand Iwo Jima campaigns; Pfc. had strong shows in the Spra- stored, while Carolyn Henshaw had Warren G. Bender of Sutton, W. herry section Monday. her maiden name, Hill, restored Va., and Pvt. Robert Starling of

Under Bevins' direction the three University's Recent dismissals include the case assailed the two tanks with their

wasn't doing any good but the pla toon had to get out. The two tanks would spray our holes with their, 50 caliber machineguss, then we'd get up and shot back at 'em, Finally the Air Corps came in and knocked them out

Jaycees, Boosters **Set For Swing To**

Jaycees and other boosters of the Big Spring rodeo are due to Wednesday for a swing around West Texas to publicize the annual rodeo which opens here next

At least 12 Jayrees, member of the sponsoring organization will make the trip and a number of other individuals have made res-Thempson, president, H. M. Hubbard's string band will provide music for stops at several West

Others interested in making the tour are urged to contact the Jaycee president or a member of the chamber of commerce staff. A \$4per-head charge is being made to help defray expenses of the charter

trip.
Towns to be visited during the day include Lamesa, Lubbock, Levelland, Seminole, Odessa, and Young floods cut a swath across blow and rain. Unhappily, the Midland The delegation will lunch

inflicting some damage to cotton. rising insect menace. Another booster tour for the Rain west of Lomax came to four-day rodeo which opens Aug. made to cities south and east of Big Spring.

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MUST AVOID INFLATION

Even Chance Of Nation's Boom Absorbing Big Defense Costs

NEW YORK, July 25-There's an an inflation that could open wide Obviously some industries will allocations are met. And many of

pool north test in southwest Bor- He recommended for dusting den, has completed for 486 barrels either 3-5-50 mixture, or 2-10-40 They went past my command tary or other—that a dollar will build houses, automobiles and a lists disagree over the means of ac-

Here are ways in which nearly Another tank began firing on a trois the President asks become ef-

James L Reed charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicanta, fined \$100 and costs.

William L Maiths, charged with driving while under the influence of intexicants, fined \$100 and costs.

Arthur Lee Esnnard, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, released on \$500 bond. Trial set for July 32.

In 118th Proceedings of the process of the proce

W. H. Power to construct addition to residence at 508 Nolan, \$800 f. E. Coleman to reroof residence at 501 Johnson \$300 Marriage Licenses Billy Joe Mongomery and Verme Blasses.

Watkins place reported half an as possible all day supporting the infantrymen.

Two Coses Dismissed In District Court

Two of them came down to within 150 to 250 yards of us shooting their big guns and 50 caliber ma
Two Coses Dismissed In District Court

Two McDonal Lot & Bik 10 McDonal Lot & Bik 10 McDonal Lot & Bik 10 McDona

Maxine Meadows vs Arthur R. Meadows.
sult for divorce

H. O. Russell vs Orace Russell, suit

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty is confined Guam in the Big Spring Hospital for ma-

> have been represented on DePaul basketball schedule since the 1923-24 season.

spend \$10 billion without stirring sources."

in the Sunray No. 1 and No. 2 and the north lines of section 142-25, operations planned to call in aerial turned nass and for the next seven No. 2 and the north lines of section 142-25, operations planned to call in aerial turned nass and for the next seven No. 2 and the north lines of section 142-25, operations planned to call in aerial turned nass and for the next seven No. 2 and the north lines of section 142-25, operations planned to call in aerial turned nass and for the next seven No. 2 and the north lines of section 142-25, operations planned to call in aerial turned nass and for the next seven No. 2 and the north lines of section 142-25. tonnages of steel, for instance. A of 3 Wilson tests. The section had the U. vickers No. 1-A Canning dusters unless conditions changed the discovery 3/3 miles north of rapidly.

The agent said surveys indicated the von Roeder area was drilling by the Von Roeder area was drilling b

buy. And this could make the whole variety of items such as refriger- complishing this ators, kitchen cabinets, radio and television sets. tary needs and we'll provide it

government has moved to tighten The theory is The nation's output of goods and services is at mortgage terms, a move toward voluntary controls has been ini-Building this week urged its 17,000 be restrained, it would balance Building this week urged its 17,000 the military spending even if the members to voluntarily cut back

their starts on new homes which

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it said reached the record high of

142,000 in June. Industry is turning out goods at

a pace never before equaled. The

demands of the civilian population also are at a record high. But a

moderate belt-tightening could

make a vast amount of productive

Producers of basic materials— steel, building materials — will maintain their present high-speed

manufacturing pace. Whatever cut-

backs occur will effect the fabrica-

tors of the materials who will have

less to work with, after military

these manufacturers got into war production before and may again.
There will be inflationary pres

sures resulting from the military

program. "Scare buying" and hoarding at any level from consuch a squeeze on prices that severe cost increases would result.

If this happens, the President

has warned he will not hesitate

to recommend price control and

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THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S BITTER VICTORY!

WASHINGTON, July 25. - Presand up defense program is infla- working 40 hours. During the war,

tionary. Only the most stringent they worked 46 hours. credit controls and taxes can preand the cost of living. The inthe economy doesn't have much elasticity

What a contrast with June 1940 when France fell Then we were lowly emerging from a long depression We talked about economstagnation and maturity. had spare manpower, materials. and machines. Unemployment was still a curse. But today, the nation's industrial machine is working 12 per cent harder than last year, harder than at any time since the war (see chart), there's no obvious stack.

None the less, a country great as ours has hidden reserves. ut of which to eke increased pro-



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2 Cut down unemployment. Invent a rapid rise in the price level dustry can absorb nearly all the and the cost of living. The in 3.400,000 persons now out of jobs. During the war, industry used all but 500,000 workers." Accountly, un-

employment got down as low as

5. Employ more women in industry- As jobs become easier to get, as factory pay goes up when employers bid for workers. greater proportion of women will he drawn into the later force. Today 29 per cent of U. S. workers are women; during the the proportion got above 35 per

4 Utilize idle -or under-used plant The Army, Navy, Air Force and Munitions Board have some standby plants which can be cp-Likewise some private companies have excess plant Likewise, there are some machine ools stored away

But the immediate bottlewck is naterials, netably steel Consumption today is running just about at And though steel companies have expansion programs under way, the increase will be insufficient to meet potential needs. Tight supplies of copper, aluminum, lumber will also constrict overall production

War requirements will subtract from civilian supplies, while, at the same time civilians-workers with pay checks-will have much money as before, with which to buy goods. That's inflation. The money supply gets too hig for the goods supply. We're once again in a scarcity economy.

President Truman must hold two lines. The battle line in Korea and the price line in the United States. His program, to that purpose, divides into two parts; 1. Inmplementation of war production. The President has asked

Congress for authority to institute 1. Put in a longer work week. priorities, allocate materials, place dent Truman's ten-billion-dollar- Today factory employees are ceilings on production of goods and requisition excessive inventor ies. This function may be lodged

initially with the Department of Commerce, but ultimately, as the war effort expands, a agency may be set up, staffed by men directly from industry who speak one another's language and keepers didn't have the necessary only our own needs for food, but know the problems of production stocks. Farmers weren't ready to also ECA countries. And the presand supply

take care of the increased effective demand. Factories couldn't sumption radically. It won't result loans to business firm's engaged in war work. Since most companies are well beeled with cash, in contrast to 1939-43, such loans won't

2. Guarding against inflation. Already the President has ordered the Federal Housing Administra tion and the Veterans' Adminisanteeing housing loans. At same time, public housing 'programs are to be curtailed. And the President has asked Congress to re-institute consumer credit regulations-Regulation W.

These measures focus on curbing credit, which creates purchasing power and pumps up the demore difficult for people to buy homes, automobiles, television sets of the comparable month in 1949. and so on, hence indirectly curb however steel, copper, consumption of lumber and other commodities in short supply.

Most important, the Department is at work on a tax bill, to Taise money to pay for increased defense expenditures, but also to prevent an undue expansion of bank deposits arising from increased government spending. Higher taxes will be directed primarily at corporations, so as to Dallas, 14 per cent limit their profits. This is a way of keeping prices down. Corpora business men reason: Why boost prices and incur public ill will when the profit will be siphoned off by higher

In addition, an increase in personal income taxes seems reasonable - to restrict consumer buying in a tight market. Coincidentally. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder will begin beating the drums for increased sales off excess consumer buying pow-

As part of the program, Truman cut out any spending not urgent, reactivated about 10 days ago. so as to reduce competition for manpower and materials. But, if prices rise despite all these measures. Truman reserves the right to ask for authority to institute price control and rationing.

For the United States, this is

either the beginning or the begin-ning of the end of World War III. Truman has demonstrated to the Kremin that he is the commander-in-chief of a fighting, not glasscase, army. He has risked it in battle. More, he has now declared that the country will risk the dislocations and shortages the hardship- of a major war effort. It's up to Stalin to decide what's next.

The drain on the U. S. economy is not fully disclosed by the dollar totals. The \$10,000,000,000 request is only a start, What's more, most of it-say 60 per cent at a miniwill go directly for planes tanks, ships, guns, ammunition, trucks, the kind of stuff that takes steel, copper, rubber and other materials. Our present expenditures for weapons, out of a de-fense program of \$15,000,000;000. amount to only about five or six billions. So the minimum impact of war demand on the durable-

goods industries is 100 per cent. That explains the rush to buy tires, the jump in premiums on passenger cars, the upsurge in demand for farm equipment. But it doesn't explain the rush housewives for sugar, ca goods, nylons, etc.

Women who are panicky should mark this: When the last war broke out, millions of Americans were unemployed. The economy was geared to the low buying power of the period. Then when people were reemployed and buy ing power shot up, the increased PHONE 263 demand for sugar, meat, butter, etc., was above the capacity of

requirements for dresses, suits, energy, and resources. Store Purchases Hiked In June

AUSTIN, July 25. (P) - Texans ought less from department stores last month than in May but more than in June a year ago. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research today reported an 18 per cent May-to-June drop in department store sales. June

Brownsville had a sharp 23 per cent monthly gain. Sherman had a 5 per cent increase. All other stores reported decreases.

sales were 6 per cent above those

The. June-to-June ranged from Brownsville's 46 per cent increase to Port Arthur's 18 per cent decrease. Increases also included Odessa, 30 per cent . aredo 29 per cent :Lubbock 25 per cent; San Angelo, 20 per cent; and

Army Will Open Camp Breckinridge As Training Center

WASHINGTON, July 25. (A)- The Army today announced it will reopen Camp Breckinridge, Ky., as a replacement training center. It said the camp would start recelving recruits about mid-Septem-

ber and could reach its training bonds, which also will drain capacity of 22,000 men by Oct. 1 Breckinridge is the second training center to be reopened since the start of the Korean war. Camp has ordered all federal agencies to Jackson, near Columbia, S. C., was

> At Shepperd Air Base Pfc. James F. Fite of Big Spring recently entered the airplane and and engine mechanic's school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls. He will be there for an intensive 28-week technical course Pfc. Fite is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fite of Big Spring.

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ON TOP OF ALL THIS-MORE ARMS Truman's program strains industrial machine

already working 12% harder than last year.

manufacturers and farmers. Store , shoes. Farmers are meeting no

are able to keep pace with civilian cellars, seems a misuse of money

In 1950, Bowever, wholesale and population. Hence, the

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 25. (47) — Rachel Lilly who reads palms and predicts the future by looking into a crystal ball, asked police today to find her stolen car.

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